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**THURSDAY**  
APRIL 10, 1997

Periodical

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Five Sections  
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# NEWS

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GET BUSY ON GRAND RIVER / 20A  
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WEEK AT LOCAL LIBRARIES / 1B  
**Sports** A LOOK AHEAD TO KVC  
SPRING SEASON CAMPAIGNS / 9B

## Ice arena plans skate along swiftly

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL  
Staff Writer

The Novi Planning Commission unanimously approved preliminary plans for the \$8.5 million Novi Ice Arena, April 9, the first step in the city's target date for construction this year.

With a target of opening this fall, the 77,000-square-foot building offers two sheets of ice, each built to National Hockey League specifications.

A site plan shows room for future expansion to the east, which according to Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis is simply "forward thinking."

In case there is need for additional ice surfaces, he said it "is important to leave that flexibility."

The building is actually two levels, the skating rinks and locker rooms and an upper mezzanine, according to site plans. It is locat-

ed on 15 acres east of the River Oaks Apartments on Novi Road south of Ten Mile.

The entrance will face west toward the apartments and the building will sit low in the ground, eliminating much of the height of the approximately 30 foot tall building. The exterior colors will feature a soft green and tan in a textured cement block style.

"I think it will be a nice looking building," said Commissioner Eda Weddington.

Guests will walk up the outside stairs to the reception area in the mezzanine with a concession stand, pro shop and offices as well as a multipurpose room for dance classes and a section with video games.

The changing areas, locker rooms and ice access are on the

Continued on 22



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

### First ice cream cone spotted

Katie Nosrant, 16, watches as her half-sister Sandra Kerr, 3, digs into some ice cream on Walled Lake's stretch of public beach in Lakeshore Park during last Wednesday's warm,

sunny weather. The pair, along with friends Jessica and Kara Owen, got their frozen treats at Scoops and More in Walled Lake. These counted as the first cones of the season.

## West Oaks mall wants a new 'do'

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL  
Staff Writer

West Oaks Shopping Center in Novi is planning a major renovation to bring the mall into the 21st century, as well as two new retailers into town.

Built in 1981, the center owned by Ramco-Gershenson has been publicly criticized by some Novi Planning Commissions for its outdated look, featuring many small shops and a sea of parking with little landscaping.

According to Joe Sutschek, director of development for Ramco-Gershenson, the makeover will consist of tearing down and reconstructing the front facades of the center portion of the building, from Service Merchandise to K mart. The new look will resemble the Circuit City renovation on the east-end of the complex, completed last year.

Office Max and Designer Shoe Warehouse will take over the spaces formerly occupied by Rite Aid and smaller shops. Half-Off Card

Shop will remain. Nearly 11,000 square feet will be added to the center.

"I'm sure the residents of Novi are going to appreciate a much more eye-appealing shopping center," said Commissioner Peter Hoadley.

To complete the plan, Ramco-Gershenson waited until the leases ran out on the small shops and bought out the Rite Aid lease. Service Merchandise owns its portion of the cen-

Continued on 22



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

### Giving spring a swing

Daniel Matheny, 9, left, and his father, Jim, both work on their golf swings in front of the Novi Community School District complex on Taft Road. Jim Matheny said that he was trying to introduce his son to the sport last Thursday and was "working on getting some sunshine."

## Volunteers honored

Novi Jaycees host annual DSA breakfast to honor one from field of eight

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

The envelope, please. Saturday, the Novi Jaycees will hand out their 25th Distinguished Service Award at the group's annual Community Recognition Breakfast.

Since 1972, the honor has been presented to a local resident whose dedication to serving humanity over the past year was an inspiration to others.

"It's always a very successful project and the community's enjoyed it," said Beth Murphy, community development vice president for the Jaycees.

More nominations than usual came in this year, added Matt Serwinek, Jaycees management vice president. Serwinek is in charge of the event.

In the running are Ruth Ann Jirasek, Mary Bohme, Tom Marcus, Melissa O'Rear, Ray Byers, Paul Keisling, Bob Shaw and Larry Molloy.

While the Distinguished Service Award is always a highlight, other important contributors to the community will be applauded, including the Firefighter of the Year, the Police Officer of the Year, the City Employee of the Year, the Outstanding Youth and

the Lifetime Achievement Award.

Last year, the Lifetime Achievement Award was given posthumously to Tim Pope. This year's, the distinction will be presented by *The Novi News*, which will also select the recipient.

Winners of the seventh and eighth grade essay contest, based on the theme of who each writer chooses as a role model and why, will pick up their pen and pencil sets and \$50 savings bonds at the program.

The breakfast will be held at the Doubletree Hotel at 9 a.m. Tickets are \$13 per person.

### DSA WINNERS

Past winners of the Jaycees' DSA

1995	Pam Superfisky
1994	Gerry Slipp
1993	Rob Mitzel
1992	Robert Pheifer
1991	Kathy Mutch
1990	Margaret Schmidt
1989	Victor Cassis
1988	Charles Kureth
1987	Patricia Gilbert
1986	Rev. Leslie Harding
1985	Ernest Arulfo
1984	Dr. Terry Nielson
1983	Joseph Toth
1982	Joseph Brett
1981	Diana Canup
1980	Carol Anne Donnelly
1979	Jeanne Clark
1978	Rev. Karl Ziegler
1977	Gil Henderson
1976	Kathy Crawford
1975	Don Grevengood
1974	Richard Faulkner
1973	Don and Laureen Burch
1972	J. Fred Buck

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## Getting tough with young drivers

Teen driving students face new road test

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL  
Staff Writer

Remember the *Brady Bunch* episode where Marcia and Greg compete in an obstacle course in the family station wagon to see which of them has a better chance of getting their driver's license?

Teens haven't had to endure the stress of a driver's road test since the early 1980s, but as of April 1, teens who want to get their license to drive must endure more courses, more testing, more driving with mom or dad and, yes, the dreaded road test.

A new graduated licensing system was approved by the legislature after three years of tinkering by state Rep. Dan Gustafson, R-Williamston. Students must complete a series of three requirements to gain an unrestricted license. The changes include more required drive time, restricts night driving and requires a final road test.

Old television shows and movies show the sweating palms of terrified teens as they get into



Photo by HAL GOULD

Sears instructor Michael Sheedy shows student Lori Vail the rules of the road.

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## Community Calendar

To have your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Thursday, April 10

### Playstructure Fund Raiser

A fund raiser for the Tim Pope Memorial Playstructure will be held in the Alcove of Vic's World Class Market, 42875 Grand River Ave., from 5-9 p.m. Tickets are \$50 per person with all proceeds going to the playstructure. For tickets or additional information contact Dan Davis, Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

### Board of Education

The Novi Schools Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building.

### Parks meeting

The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

### Roses-West Rose Society

The Roses-West Rose Society meets from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Novi Community Center, 45275 W. Ten Mile Rd. Paul Bantish will speak on "Old Fashioned Garden Roses." For more information, call 347-0400.

Friday, April 11

### Rummage Sale

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

Saturday, April 12

### Rummage Sale

The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. The church is located at 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. between Eight and Nine Mile roads.

### Elvis Night

American Legion Post 224 presents "Elvis Night," starring Sherman Arnold, at the Wilcox VFW Hall, 2652 Loon Lake Rd. The dance begins at 8 p.m. and the show at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$10. The public is invited. For more information, call 624-9742.

Sunday, April 13

### Antique Arms and Craft Show

The fourth annual Multi-Lakes Muzzleloaders antique arms and craft show will be held from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at 3860 Newton, Walled Lake.

There will be costumed assistants exhibiting pre-1840 clothing, camping equipment and muzzleloading equipment. Admission is \$3 for adults, children under 12 are free when accompanied by an adult. For additional information, call 363-9109 or 887-3766.

### Foster Farmhouse Benefit

Folk singer Josh White Jr. will perform at a benefit on behalf of the Friends of the Foster Farmhouse, a non-profit philanthropic organization dedicated to saving Walled Lake's historic Foster Farmhouse, an underground railroad station, from demolition. The performance will be from 3-5 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for students, \$12 for adults and \$20 for Conductors, patrons wishing to contribute more. For reservations call 349-9120. For information about the Friends of the Foster Farmhouse, call 360-0310.

### Comedy Showcase

Arbor Center, a breasement service for children, teens and adults, presents a comedy showcase, "Laughing on the Outside." There will be two dinner seatings, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m., at Genitt's Hole in-the-Wall Restaurant at 108 E. Main St. Dinners will be followed by comedy performances. Tickets are \$50. For additional information, call 1-800-783-5764.

Monday, April 14

### Senior All Night Party Committee

The Novi High School Senior All Night Party Committee meets from 7-8 p.m. in room 149 of the high school. Parents are encouraged to help plan and prepare for the all night party scheduled for June 8. For more information, call Debbie Bechtel at 3490-3318 or Patti Kearney at 348-6411.

### City Council

The Novi City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

### Health tests

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

### Library Board

The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi library building.

### American Business Women's Assoc.

The American Business Women's Association meets at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, 42100 Crescent Blvd. in Novi. Social hour starts at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is at 7 and the business meeting follows immediately thereafter. For reservations, call Rita Eagleton at (810) 960-8300 daytime or

(810) 624-0282 evening, membership information call Bettie Johnson (810) 960-9539.

### 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.

Tuesday, April 15

### CHADD

Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorders of South Western Oakland County, serving the Novi school district, will hold a support 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 students wishing to contribute more. For reservations call 349-9120. For information about the Friends of the Foster Farmhouse, call 360-0310.

### Civil Air Patrol

The Sagate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Novi Middle School, 25239 Taffi Rd., from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have finished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information, call 349-2669.

### Chess Club

The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

### Republican Women

The Republican Women of West Oakland meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Steak 'n' Ale Restaurant on Orchard Lake and Twelve Mile roads. The guest speaker is Dorothy Beardsore, a member of the State Board of Education. Everyone is invited. For more information, call Donna Navetta at 349-3364 or 348-3749.

### Band rehearsal

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

### Bereavement Support Group

A bereavement support group meets at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., from 7:30-9 p.m. The meeting will be facilitated by Dr. Michael Meyer. The topic is "Talking Grief One Step at a Time." There will be a brief prayerful reflection during the meeting.

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## City seal artist still at work on his paintings

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Seven and a half miles up a mountain, near Byers City, North Carolina, the designer of the City of Novi seal is scurrying a Smoky Mountain spring and still drawing and painting.

Commercial artist Robert Maelsaac, 71, won a Novi Jayvees contest in 1969 to design a seal for the newly incorporated city. Today, he's retired and enjoying his art.

Maelsaac wondered if his design wasn't rather outdated and seemed relieved to find out that the city had streamlined it over the years.

"I got the idea just turning things around. It's using the number six, for the sixth station in the wagon road. That's the theme I wanted," he said.

While the city hadn't kept a record of who the designer was, 28 years later retired city clerk Gerry Sipp relied on her memory of the event and suggested it was Robert Maelsaac.

Maelsaac's daughter Mary contacted The Novi News after the story appeared last week to correct the spelling of his name.

"I was 11 years old when he won the contest. Novi was so small. I didn't know the city seal was posted on anything," said Mary Maelsaac, now a Westland resident.

Maelsaac was awarded a \$50 savings bond for his design.

Novi's gotten a lot of mileage out of that \$50. Today, the city seal greets motorists at the entranceways to Novi and is also prominently posted on two places within the Novi Civic Center, including a large plaque on the city council table.

While living in Novi, Maelsaac worked as a commercial artist, designing some 5,000 matchbooks annually for 20 years for the Universal Match Company of Detroit. The covers were commissioned by restaurants and industrial firms from all over the U.S. At that time, matchbooks were a way to promote a business.

Maelsaac and his wife, Peggy, raised three girls and two boys in their home on Glen Ridge Court, south of Ten Mile Road, before moving to North Carolina in 1987.

Today, he lives in a log home and has his art studio in a barn.

"It's very peaceful here. I can't see my neighbors," he said.

"Everything's fine. I'm glad Novi's thinking of me."

While in Novi, Maelsaac did the sketches sold as stationery by the Novi Historic Commission. He studied art at the now-defunct Meininger



Mary Maelsaac cradles the city seal on display in the Novi council chambers. Maelsaac's father, Robert, designed the Novi city seal in 1969.

Art School, once located at Woodward Avenue and Hamrock in Detroit.

The couple chose their Novi home because of the then-rural character of the community. Maelsaac enjoyed painting pastoral scenes and found many in this area, most long-vanished.

"We were both brought up in the City of Detroit and we wanted to try a country atmosphere," he said.

"I did find a good tumble-down barn on Eleven Mile. I painted it in the 1970s before

they tore it down. I painted a lot of barns. Among his subjects were the Finest Farms, designated for preservation, and the gartled old trees in the Finest farm orchard. Much of this work is in oils. But Maelsaac had to give up oil painting when he developed an allergy to the paints. He now works in water colors, capturing the beauty of the Smokies.

"I like water colors very much anyway. It's an interesting and somewhat different medium to work in," he said.

## Novi to take over winter road upkeep

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Novi will clear the snow and ice off of certain sections of Oakland County-owned roads in the north end, for a price.

But the Novi City Council continued to grumble about the service provided by the Oakland County Road Commission.

"Obviously, they are going to pay us to perform their duty, what they are supposed to do," Mayor Kathleen McLellan said. "Novi Road and Ten Mile Road were so miserable. Ruts in the road are acceptable to them."

The new contract between Novi and the road commission is for snowplowing and ice control such as salting, sanding and scraping on Novi Road between Twelve Mile and Old Novi Road and Old Novi Road from Novi Road to South Lake Drive and Thirteen Mile Road.

Novi will be paid by the county \$3,083 to do the job. If the work exceeds that price, the financial responsibility is Novi's. That's estimated to be in the \$5,700 range.

This is the first such agreement Novi has entered into with the Oakland County Road Commission. The proposal came out of a joint meeting last fall between representatives of the city and the commission.

"Evidently, we're on the outer fringes of their empire," Council Member Richard Clark said.

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## REAL ESTATE WEEKLY

By John DiMora

Coldwell Banker's #1 Agent In The State of Michigan

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Insuring for less than the full value is false economy. Full protection for a partial loss won't occur if your coverage is not at least 80% of replacement cost at the time of the loss. That provision could cause you problems as construction costs rise or you make improvements to your home. Choosing an inflation guard clause (replacement-cost endorsement) that automatically raises your coverage to keep with rising prices is one of the ways you can protect yourself. You should evaluate your insurance coverage based on the values of your house and contents at least every two years to make sure that you are adequately covered.

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# Dog visits apartment, leaves a mess

The manager of the Novi Ridge Apartments told police someone placed a black and white bulldog puppy in a vacant apartment sometime between April 1 and April 4. The puppy urinated on the carpet three times before it was found.

## Police News

The manager suspects someone pried open a door to gain access.

Police said a resident currently in the process of being evicted from the complex claimed responsibility for the dog but didn't know anything about the dog being in the apartment. Officers noted no pry marks on the sliding glass door and no other damage.

### MISSING CORVETTE

A 24-year-old Wixom man parked his 1973 red Chevy Corvette in the lot at the Novi Town Center and went inside Border's Books and Music to browse on April 4. When he returned at about 9 p.m. there was no sign of

his car. He told police he did not think it was repossessed. According to the report, it was tagged stolen and the man was given a ride home by the police.

### DRUNK DRIVING

A 26-year-old Novi man is suspected of causing a traffic accident on Haggerty Road near Ten Mile Road, March 27 about 8:40 p.m.

Police said a 34-year-old Northville woman claimed the man rear-ended her. Police found Farmington Hills cops on the scene, with the man in custody. He appeared intoxicated, according to police, and failed several sobriety tests. He told police he had about five beers since 5 p.m. He was arrested for drunk driving and taken to the station for

detoxification and was expected to be arraigned on criminal charges April 9.

### NEEDED THE DOUGH

Sears loss prevention officers stopped two Novi residents on March 24 after watching the pair allegedly steal a pair of sweatpants and return them for a gift certificate. According to the report, the 36-year-old woman told police she spent her food money on crack cocaine.

Novi police reviewed a surveillance tape which showed the woman allegedly place the pants in a bag which she handed off to a 61-year-old man, who then returned them at the counter. Also in the report, the security officer claimed the man offered to pay

\$50 to forget about the incident. Both subjects were arrested and released with tickets for retail fraud.

### SUGAR GLIDERS GONE

A Maudlin resident reported two sugar gliders were stolen from his bedroom along with several video game items, March 30.

According to the report, the 18-year-old man came home about 4 a.m. that morning and found his bedroom window open and the pets missing from their cage. Also taken were eight video games and game equipment.

The man told police the window was shut but not locked and his father was sleeping in the home at the time of the incident. Police said they found the carrying case for the animals empty about 20 feet from the home.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Department at 348-7100.

## Novi Briefs

### Helping the blind

The Novi Lions will hold White Cane Week from April 25 to May 4. The service group assists visually impaired people through supporting causes such as Leader Dogs For The Blind, Michigan Eye Bank and Transportation Center. Welcome Home for The Blind and community services, such as providing eye glasses and eye examinations for the needy. It's estimated over 18,000 blind people who are dependent on a leader dog or white cane live in Michigan.

### Governor appoints resident

Jeffrey Bowdell, who lives in Novi but is the Redford building official, has won a two-year appointment to the Michigan Construction Code Commission. He is one of three municipal building officials to serve on the state commission.

Bowdell, who has lived two and a half years in Novi, also serves on the school basketball coach and vice president of the Pioneer Meadows Homeowners Association.

State Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, was at the Novi City Council meeting Monday, where Bowdell was congratulated on his new post. "Novi really is becoming a spot on the map. We are having more people from this area being appointed to state boards and commissions," she noted.

### Storm debris

Hey, homeowners who lost tree limbs during the March 18 storm. A local ordinance requires that cleared brush or fallen tree branches should be removed or disposed of within 15 days of the cutting or clearing. The city's code enforcement department has set a deadline of April 15 for cleaning up the aftermath of the big winds. For further information, call 347-0415.

### In the running

Novi's Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson will be running in the Boston Marathon on April 21. At least four Novi residents will be on the course that day as well. They are: Hubb Copp, Mary DeMatia, Larry Hudson and Mark Squires.

# Flasher faces life term on charge

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

A 38-year-old Novi man was arrested and arraigned last week on one count of "indecent exposure by a sexually deviant person," which could net him a lifetime in jail and a felony conviction.

Police said the charge is more serious because the suspect has a previous indecent exposure conviction.

According to Det. Victor Lauria, Natalino Broccardo turned himself in Friday morning and was arraigned that day in 52-1 District Court. Broccardo will be scheduled for a preliminary exam within 14 days.

Broccardo was first reported by

a Bradford of Novi family after he repeatedly exposed himself to the two teenage sisters who lived across the street from him. According to a previous police report from October, he said he could see them changing clothes in their rooms from his home and it "set him off."

Police allege the man has a habit of standing at his front window either naked or scantily clad when one of the two teenagers, ages 15 and 17, across the street are outside the home. On at least one occasion he is reported to have masturbated.

According to the October police report, he told police "I hope you can understand I'm embarrassed

about this," but denied having fondled himself in the window. He has since hired a lawyer and asserted his Fifth Amendment right, the right to remain silent.

Lauria said police investigated the man's previous criminal histo-

ry and discovered he was convicted of indecent exposure in 1984 in District Court in Southfield. He was accused of exposing himself to a woman at an art store. He received a year of probation and a \$100 fine.

# Cancer hits a lot of men below the belt.



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One in ten men will develop prostate cancer; the most common cancer in men and the second leading cause of cancer death in men. This disease hits an estimated 165,000 men annually and takes around 35,000 lives each year. About 80 percent of these deaths may be preventable with early detection. Screening exams are able to detect prostate cancer in its earlier stages when it's the most treatable. An annual exam can detect an enlarged prostate, one of the signs of prostate cancer. Health Development Network at Botsford General Hospital offers a yearly prostate screening and other programs for men over forty. Don't get hit below the belt. Come to our annual Prostate Cancer Awareness Program. Lectures are on May 5 at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Room at Botsford and on May 7 at 9:30 a.m. at the Botsford Inn. Screenings are on May 12 and May 13 at Botsford Center for Health Improvement, located at 39750 Grand River Avenue in Novi and at a Northwest Detroit location on May 19th. Attending the lecture is a prerequisite of the screening for first time attendees. For more information, call Health Development Network at (810) 477-6100.



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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 6. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine and squad number which responded to the call.

### MONDAY, MARCH 31

Investigation, 26240 Kentucky, 3:07 a.m., Squad 1.  
Medical, 40173 Buckingham, 7:18 a.m., Squad 3.  
Medical, 22722 Cortes, 10:14 a.m., Squad 3.  
Service, 40352 Harrison, 1:22 p.m., Squad 1.  
Medical, 41615 Tamara, 2:45 p.m., Squad 3.  
Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road, 6:11 p.m., Squad 3.  
Medical, 23175 W. LeBost, 10:16 p.m., Squad 3.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 1

Fuel spill, Beachwalk B-10, 12:41 a.m., Engine 2.  
Investigation, 43370 Ashbury Drive, 3:56 a.m., Squad 3.  
Medical, 22502 Mansion, 7:17

a.m., Squad 3.  
Medical, Novi Hill and Haggerty, 12:31 p.m., Squad 3.  
Medical, 20800 Woodland Glen, 5:27 p.m., Squad 3.  
Fire alarm, 45500 Grand River, 6:42 p.m., Engines 1 and 4.  
Medical, 45799 Irvine, 7:09 p.m., Squad 4.  
Trash fire, East Lake and New Court, 7:14 p.m., Engine 2.  
Grass fire, 1711 East Lake, 7:49 p.m., Engine 2.  
Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road, 9:52 p.m., Squad 3.  
Medical, Ten Mile and Napier, 10:16 p.m., Squad 4.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 4

Investigation, Ten Mile and Meadowbrook, 7:27 a.m., Squad 1.  
Injury accident, 1-96 and Brock Road, 3:49 p.m., Squad 4.  
Fire alarm, 27600 Novi Road, 5:15 p.m., Engines 1 and 2.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

Medical, 43382 Ashbury, 2:59 a.m., Squad 3.  
Investigation, 204 Monticello, 5:02 a.m., Engine 2.  
Medical, Twelve Oaks and Beancery, 11:58 a.m., Squad 1.  
Medical, 39577 Ronayton, 12:38 p.m., Squad 1.  
Service, 40352 Harrison, 1:06 p.m., Squad 1.  
Medical, 41189 Coventry, 1:42 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 41940 Canterbury, 4:20 p.m., Squad 2.  
Rubbish fire, 1209 East Lake, 7:13 p.m., Engine 2.  
Investigation, 48150 Grand River, 9:29 p.m., Engine 4.  
Car fire, 44000 Grand River, 6:52 a.m., Engine 1.  
Medical, 21881 Meridian, 9:09 a.m., Squad 3.  
Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road, 2:29 p.m., Squad 3.  
Investigation, 26855 Haggerty, 6:12 p.m., Engine 1.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 5

Medical, 23890 Meadowbrook, 8:05 a.m., Squad 3.  
Medical, 23703 N. Rockledge, 2:14 p.m., Squad 3.  
Appliance fire, 22422 Mill Pond Lane, 5:35 p.m., Engine 3.  
Medical, 24826 Sarah Flynn, 6:41 p.m., Squad 4.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 6

Fire alarm, 41671 Ten Mile Road, 3:11 a.m., Engines 1 and 3.  
Arcing wires, 39720 Nine Mile Road, 11:26 a.m., Engine 3.  
Medical, 41688 Charleston, 11:35 a.m., Squad 2.  
Wires down, 39720 Nine Mile Road, 1:19 p.m., Engine 3.  
Investigation, 30920 Beck Road, 5 p.m., Engine 2.  
Fire alarm, 42350 Grand River, 6:07 p.m., Engines 1 and 3.  
Medical, 1-96 and Beck Road, 7:25 p.m., Squad 1.  
Fire alarm, 43155 Nine Mile Road, 7:49 p.m., Engines 1, 3, and 4.  
Arcing wires, 21668 Garfield, 10:09 p.m., Engine 4.  
Wires down, Nine Mile and Haggerty, 10:37 p.m., Engine 3.  
Fire alarm, 30987 Blueridge, 11:43 p.m., Engines 1 and 2.

# Avagian pleads to one of two counts

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

Former Novi resident Harry Avagian pleaded guilty to one count of attempting to obtain money, under \$100, under false pretenses last week in 52-1 District Court.

A second count was dismissed upon motion of the prosecuting attorney.

Avagian was accused of falsifying census data taken during last year's collection for the City of Novi. The data is used to calculate state shared revenues for the city.

Avagian appeared April 3 in Judge Harold Bulgarelli's court

and was sentenced the same day to six months of unsupervised probation and a \$100 fine.

Court proceedings were postponed several times this year. Avagian said he has been dealing with complications from heart surgery.

Avagian was hired by the city to collect census data but was investigated by Novi police after mid-decade census Chief Enumerator Pat Loder suspected him of falsifying census documents in an attempt to earn additional money.

Police contend that Avagian, while working as a mid-decade

census enumerator for the City of Novi, turned in a count of several hundred extra people. Census workers are paid fifty cents per person submitted.

Avagian served as president of the Lakes Area Resident Association and was instrumental in the installation of a Novi police station at Lakeshore Park, donating his own money to the project.

Avagian said he "did not want to go into the dynamics of why he pled guilty to the one charge, for personal reasons."

He called the investigation by

Novi Police an "energetic investigation," saying he still believed he had a number of friends on the police department. He further said that he did not "gain materially" as a result of the disputed census work for the city.

Avagian stepped down as president of the Lakes Area Residents Association in August of 1996 after 4 1/2 years on the job and a total of nine years serving as an officer of the north end community group. Avagian said he resigned because he has changed his residency from Novi to Farmington Hills.

The investigation centered on Max Roder. Halushka said but added his files indicate Roder

# Police, prosecutor close drawer in file cabinet case

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

The cases are closed. The Oakland County Prosecutor's office decided no charges were warranted in the case of nearly 130 old police case files found locked in a file cabinet in October.

"When (Novi police) presented it, they were not requesting a warrant ... They didn't believe they uncovered any wrong doing. They wanted us to review it and we concurred," said Jim Halushka, Chief of the Warrants Division in the Prosecutors office.

Novi Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer said he was glad to see the end of the investigation and was ready to move on with other matters.

Novi police began an investigation on how the files turned up in the evidence room of the department, but said throughout the investigation it was difficult to determine precisely who would have been in charge of the files.

Shaeffer did explain that retired detective Max Roder had been in charge of the evidence room during that time. In addition, a review of the files showed at least 25 cases with Roder's name on them. Many of the files had no name at all.

In March, Shaeffer said the department did not send the case to Tunis with a request for a specific charge nor directly tied the investigation to any particular detective, however the prosecutor's office directly called out a lack of intent on Roder's part.

"The investigation centered on Max Roder," Halushka said but added his files indicate Roder

refused to be interviewed by police. No other names came up in the investigation he said.

"People were interviewed but nobody else was considered a suspect," he said.

Halushka said he saw no reason to pursue charges. "It appeared to be sloppy record keeping or negligence. There was no criminal intent," Halushka said.

He explained the majority of the cases were ones without suspects or enough information to bring forward to prosecution.

The file cabinet was discovered tucked away behind boxes of old dead records and piles of dilapidated furniture by an officer who was organizing the evidence room last fall. Police pried it open shortly thereafter and found the cases dated from 1987 to 1991.

The cases had not been fully investigated or completed, and included mostly bad check cases but also included drunk driving incidents and larcenies. Two of the bad check cases from 1991 went to trial last month.

Although police are unsure who the cases were assigned to, the department contacted several retired police detectives to ask about the files. Five detectives retired in January of 1996.

The vast majority of the additional cases were reviewed and closed because of the lack of information or an inability to contact the persons involved. A case management system now tracks the cases assigned to detectives. Roder refused to comment on the situation.

## dining guide



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# Home Show features add-on ideas at Novi Expo

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL  
Staff Writer

Love your backyard but can't stand those netting mosquitoes or black flies resting upon your burgers and corn on the cob?

Never fear backyard barbecuers... help is on the way.

One of many features at last weekend's Home Improvement Show at the Novi Expo Center, patio rooms stood out as one of the trendier items.

"It gives you the ability to have all screens so you get the feeling of the outside with the protection of the mosquitoes," said Scott Rummely, of Patio Rooms in Novi.

Patio enclosures are the newest thing popping up in the backyards of Novi homeowners. According to Terry White of the Novi business Patio Enclosures, new Novi residents expand their homes with the additions a few years after moving into a new home.

"Typically people want to increase the yard or home usually about five years after they're into a house," White explained. "We've seen a big boom in the last several years."

White said people usually build patio enclosures about the same size as a family room.

"The main reason people get this is to get more use out of their backyard," said White.

"People are trying to create a sunroom but want to make it a part of their living area," White explained.

The construction is mostly windows and doorways, but solid. Rummely said. He explained changes in roof construction add to the sturdiness of the room and new changes in insulation allow homeowners to use the rooms at least three seasons of the year, sometimes four with a spare heater.

"The idea is it's trying not to add more walls that block views," said White. "You increase space but still leave yourself wide open."

"It's one way to add more space to a house without adding a full addition. Adding a patio room is more valuable than say finishing a basement because the homeowner will get more money back on the addition."

"For resale value of a house you can actually count this as additional square footage," Rummely said. "You can never count square footage in a basement. You can't count it as living space."

According to Rummely, you can expect to save about 25 percent by choosing to add a patio room over a full-scale addition of the same size. For instance, an 80 square foot addition could cost \$16,000 but a patio room would run about \$12,000.

Another benefit is a patio room is quicker to put up.

"You could have it up in a day or a few days depending on if you have a patio slab or deck already in place," Rummely said.



Dianna Bull, left, of Novi's Anglin Supply, greets a customer at Home Improvement Show at the Novi Expo Center. Photo by JOHN HEIDER

# Planners set workshops on design and facades

The City of Novi Planning Commission has taken a proactive role in the area of information and education by scheduling workshops that will address the planning issues for developers, architects, city officials and the public. Hosted by the Novi Planning Commission, there will be six such seminars in the 1997-98 fiscal year.

On Wednesday, April 16, at 6 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, the Planning Workshop will address the topic of "Architectural Building Form, Design and Facades." Discussion will include what statutory and legal regulations exist to control and yet encourage the freedom of expression and good design of

building forms and facades. Novi's unique "facade" ordinance provisions and its regulations for single family homes has proven progressive and worthwhile in the field of municipal planning. The workshop will address the need to relate a proposed building plan with neigh-

boring buildings to assure optimum urban form, architectural compatibility and street scape amenities.

Presenters in the Wednesday workshop will be Stephen Vogel, FAIA, dean of the University of Detroit Mercy School of Archite-

ture; chairman of the city of Detroit Historic District Commission; commissioner, state of Michigan Mackinac Island State Historic Park; consultant to the cities of Atlanta, Houston and Detroit. Also, Victor Saroki, president, Victor Saroki & Associates, PC, Birm-

ingham, Mich., recipient of the Honor Award, AIA/Michigan Society of Architects Interior Design Award; Young Architect of the Year Award, AIA Detroit. Other participants in the seminar will be Lee J. Matola, president, Matola Associates Architects, PC; treasurer,

Michigan Architectural Foundation; former member of Novi Planning Board, and assisted in drafting design guidelines in Zoning Ordinance (1984) and Douglas Neeri, J.C.K. & Associates and Brandon Rogers, Novi Planning Consultant.

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**HEALTH NOTE**

by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.

**PATIENTS! PATIENCE!**

Whether you are a professional athlete who is anxious to get back to a playing schedule or an enthusiastic amateur exerciser who is eager to get back into shape, it is important to allow enough time for an injury to heal properly before returning to physical activities. Injured athletes who return to action too soon risk re-injury and even permanent damage. This means that athletes may not only compromise their ability to return to their athletic activities of choice as soon as they might like, but they may even find it difficult to engage in some everyday activities that they now take for granted. For instance, an improperly rehabilitated knee re-injury can make walking, getting up, or sitting down painful, while an improperly rehabilitated rotator cuff can make dressing a real chore. With these things in mind, it is important to maintain long-term perspective when rehabilitating and injury and to practice patience.

Common sense is paramount when recovering from a physical injury. Exercising too soon after an injury can lengthen your recovery period. Northville Physical Therapy & Rehabilitation Inc. stress simple common sense techniques. We specialize in sports injuries, pain management, neck and back rehabilitation and general rehabilitation. To schedule a consultation for physical therapy, call us at 349-3816. Located at 332 E. Main Street, Suite A, we have early and late business hours, including weekends.

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## Learning first hand

A Parkview teacher has some fun as she and students Meghan Goldsmith, left, and Ian Adams and others explore a sheep's eyeball by dissection. Students dissected sheep's eyes as part of Growing Healthy, learning about optic nerves, lenses, corneas and pupils.

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## Playscape Progress

### Fundraiser

A Tim Pape Memorial Playscape fundraiser will be held at Vic's World Class Market Thursday, April 10 from 5-9 p.m. This event is being sponsored by State Senator Bill Bullard and former Senator David Honigman.

The fundraiser will be held in The Atrium of Vic's at 42875 Grand River. A \$50 per person minimum donation is required. Tickets are available at the door.

In addition to the two event sponsors, this fund raising event is also being hosted by over 40 other individuals, including State Representative Nancy Cassis, Oakland County Sheriff John Nichols, Prosecutor David Goreyca, County Executive L. Brooks Patterson, County Treasurer C. Hugh Dohany, Senator Michael Bouchard, County Commissioner Kay Schmidt, Representative Andrew Barakowski, Millford Village councilman Clay Jansson, Representative Dan Gustafson, Mayor Kathleen McLaughlin, and City Council members Robert Schmid, Hugh Crawford, Richard Clark and Kathleen Mutch.

### Recent contributors

**INDIVIDUAL DONATIONS:** Barry and Mary Cantu, Victor and Nancy Cassis, Keith Tappan, F. Malthe Lichorobie, Wilson and Ford Perry, David and Stacey Ripper, James Sherwood, Bill Sullivan, Paul Wadley, Michael Flaherty, Senator George McManus, Cheryl Van Regenmortel and Kerry Krupsky.

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Four Trees	\$400 each
Tree Slide	\$2,000
Twenty Slide	\$3,000
Wheelchair Access Ramping	\$3,000
Zig Zag ladder	\$3,000

### Future fundraising events

The Penny Drive and Book Sale Friday and Saturday, May 2-3, at the Novi Civic Center from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. will put 10 percent of proceeds toward the playscape. All types of books, especially children's, will be available at between 40-70 percent off retail prices. On Saturday, May 3, a Children's Penny Drive will take place. Children are to bring in their pennies. The child who brings in the most will receive a special award. Other awards may be offered. The pennies will then be lined up to see how long a chain can be made from the donations.

The Playscape committee is offering a corporate challenge to match the children's pennies. Hopefully, local businesses will attempt to match the pennies received from the children, either by selecting a school to sponsor or matching the total. According to Leutter's and Associates, this is typically the third largest fundraising event for a playscape, often raising \$15,000-\$20,000.

**Spring On In for Value**

**BONNIE LASS**  
40 LB. TOPSOIL  
Naturally composted • Highly organic

**4 for \$5.00**  
#4051-005

**COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE**  
15" in 3 gal. container

• Densely pyramidal  
• Medium growth  
• Ideal specimen in the landscape

**\$9.99**  
while 100 last  
REG. \$14.99 #4052-215

**ALL CRABGRASS PREVENTER PLUS FERTILIZER**  
Choose from Scotts, Gro-Tone or Showplace in 5000 sq. ft. and 15,000 sq. ft. sizes

**25% Off**  
#1750-067, #1750-068, #1750-069, #1750-065, #1749-006

**FORSYTHIA**  
16" "Lynwood Gold"  
Tolerates sun or shade. Upright habit with good yellow color.

**\$12.99**  
REG. \$16.99 #0534-018

**PLYMOUTH NURSERY and GARDEN CENTER**  
#2 acres located at 9800 Plymouth/Ann Arbor Rd. Just 7 miles west of I-275

SHOWPLACE 453-5500  
Spring Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-6 • Sun. 11-5  
Open every 4/10/97

**Vogue Special Purchase Sale While They Last!**

**Vogue Special Purchase Package Price**  
While They Are Still Available - ROUND - - OVAL -

15'.....	\$999	12' X 24'.....	\$1549
18'.....	\$1199	15' X 25'.....	\$1649
21'.....	\$1249		
24'.....	\$1449	15' X 30'.....	\$1749

**Package Includes Following Equipment**

Hayward Filter	6" Top Rail
Hayward Pump	6" Upright
Thru-Wall Skimmer	20 Ga. Liner
A-Frame Ladder	

- Patio Furniture
- Swimming Pools
- Pool Supplies
- Spas & Tubs
- Accessories
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**CORNWELL pool & patio**

**PLYMOUTH**  
874 W. Ann Arbor Rd.  
Plymouth, MI 48170  
**313/459-7410**

Store Hours: Mon., Tue., Thurs. & Fri. 10-6; Sat. 10-4; Closed Wed. & Sun.

# Police contract settled with city

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

Novi's police officers have reached an agreement with the city on their union contract, narrowly averting a binding third-party arbitration.

"The major concession by the union was their removal of a proposal to return to 12-hour shifts. Our concession was the removal of the proposed elimination of longevity payments for newly-hired employees," Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said.

"We were in the first day of arbitration when a compromise was reached."

Monday, the Novi City Council authorized the contract, which was earlier approved by the Novi Police Officers Association of Michigan.

"This has been a long, drawn-out process. I'm glad we've finally come up with an agreement that's livable for both parties," said Novi POAM president John Nelson.

"We ratified it unanimously - or overwhelmingly. We're looking forward to getting this ratified by both parties so we can begin a new era."

The new agreement will run from the date the last contract expired, July 1, 1996 to June 30, 1999.

Several years ago, the department moved from 12-hour shifts,

THE NEW PAY SCALE			
Under the new Novi Police Officers Association of Michigan contract, here is the pay scale for local police officers and detectives.			
POLICE OFFICERS	July '96	July '97	July '98
To start	\$26,605	\$27,951	\$28,789
After 1 year	\$30,021	\$31,541	\$32,488
2 years	\$33,436	\$35,129	\$36,184
3 years	\$36,874	\$38,740	\$39,903
4 years	\$40,290	\$42,328	\$43,599
5 years	\$43,705	\$45,916	\$47,293
<b>DETECTIVES</b>	<b>\$45,891</b>	<b>\$48,212</b>	<b>\$49,658</b>

four days a week to eight-hour shifts, five days a week, over the protest of the union. POAM leaders said that under the new system, low-seniority officers would rarely get a Saturday or Sunday off, to the detriment of their home life.

With the new contract, the city will set up a joint management/union committee "to improve scheduling for officers regarding their days off," Klaver explained.

"Under the current schedule, many do not get any weekends off. Hopefully we'll be able to find some common ground," Klaver said.

adding that the accord "heralds an improved relationship" between the union and the city.

Over the life of the contract, the pay increases will cost the city \$269,000.

## Library Briefs

### Novi library home page

Visit the Novi Public Library on the World Wide Web. The library's home page can be reached at: <http://novinet.lib.mi.us/>. You can find information about the library and pointers to many useful sites on the Internet.

### National Library Week

National Library Week runs April 13-19 this year. The theme is "Kids Connect @ the Library." The goal is to encourage parents, grandparents and caregivers to bring children to libraries to help connect with books, computers, and other resources that will help them learn and grow throughout their lives.

Activities will include: Kids Connect Bulletin Board - tell your top five reasons for using the library and they will be posted in the "real" library and in the "Virtual Library" on the web page.

Log-on to the Library Day - Wednesday, April 16. The library will be offering two Internet demonstrations for "Log-on to the Library Day" at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Kids and parents or caregivers are encouraged to attend together. Sessions will run a little over one hour. Priority will go to Novi residents and card holders. Call the library at (810) 949-0720 to register.

"I don't think arbitration would serve either party well, so I'm pleased we don't have to take that step," Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford said.

### NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 97-011

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Tony Angelo Cement Construction Company is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow the placement of a portable concrete batch plant on properties 23265 Triax Drive and 25400 Triax Drive, south of Grand River Avenue, east of Novi Road, from May 1, 1997 through November 15, 1997. A Temporary Use Permit may be granted for a period of not longer than six months.

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

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 16, 1997 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to April 16, 1997. (4-10-97 NR, NN 20101)

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 97-37.17

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 97-37.17, an ordinance to amend Subsection 34-21(b), 34-25(b), 34-27(b) and 34-32(b) of the Novi Code of Ordinances, to include notice and appeal provisions to those subsections dealing with the discontinuance of water services for non-payment.

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, April 7, 1997 and the effective date is April 22, 1997. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time. (4-10-97 NR, NN 20097) TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

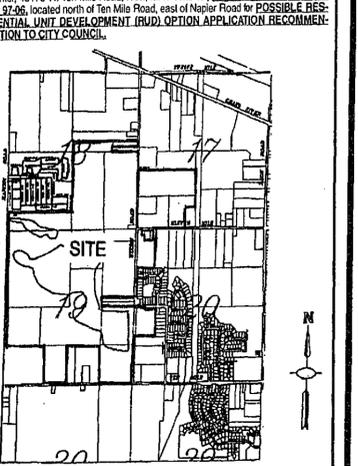
### NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the annual school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 9, 1997.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1997, IS MONDAY, MAY 12, 1997. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 12, 1997, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

### 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 16, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider: HARVEST LAKE OF NOVI, 69-27-26, located north of Ten Mile Road, east of Harper Road by POSSIBLE RECREATIONAL UNIT DEVELOPMENT (RUD) OPTION APPLICATION RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCIL.



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 16, 1997.

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

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 97-120.04

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 97-120.04, an ordinance to amend Sections 20-7, 20-27 and 20-29 of the Novi Code of Ordinances, to revise the standards for the licensing of Massage establishments.

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective immediately after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, April 7, 1997. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time. (4-10-97 NR, NN 20109) TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 97-37.16

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 97-37.16, an ordinance to amend Subsection 34-17 of the Novi Code of Ordinances to include the additional language found in Section 34-143 and to delete Section 34-143 from the Novi Code of Ordinances.

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, April 7, 1997 and the effective date is April 22, 1997. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time. (4-10-97 NR, NN 20098) TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

## HIGHWAY 230

All roads lead to one or another of MDA's 230 clinics helping people affected by neuromuscular diseases.

**MDA**  
Muscular Dystrophy Association  
1-800-572-1717

### NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 97-013

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jimmie Rustics is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow the outdoor display of patio furniture at 48700 Grand River Avenue, located on the north side of Grand River Avenue, east of Winton Road, from April 17, 1997 through October 31, 1997. A Temporary Use Permit may be granted for a period of not longer than six months.

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

This request will be considered at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 16, 1997 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to April 16, 1997. (4-10-97 NR, NN 20103)

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 97-1.11

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 97-1.11, an ordinance to amend Sections 30-13 and 30-24 of the Novi Code of Ordinances, to revise the requirements of special assessment roll hearings.

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, April 7, 1997 and the effective date is April 22, 1997. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time. (4-10-97 NR, NN 20095) TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 97-160

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 97-160, an ordinance to amend subsections 7-104(a)(3), 22-78(b)(6), 36-32(1)(c), 36-33(a)(1)(c) and 37-16(4) of the Novi Code of Ordinances, to amend subsections 3-5(8), 3-19(b), 7-87(a), 7-102(1), 7-103(1), 11-214(c), 15-98(b), 15-104(d), 15-105(c), 15-107(e), 31-71(c), 34-21(a), 34-147(a) of said code, to amend sections 7-86, 22-112, 35-58 and 36-16 of said code, to amend the definition of "EXISTING MOBILE HOME PARK OR MOBILE HOME SUBDIVISION" contained within Section 12-94 and the definition of "HYDRIC SOILS" contained within Section 12-152 of the Novi Code of Ordinances, to correct typographical errors, update State law references and minor State law counterparts.

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, April 7, 1997 and the effective date is April 22, 1997. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time. (4-10-97 NR, NN 20095) TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

## IHA is pleased to announce the opening of its newest office in Livonia.

An organization of 80 physicians and 30 nurse practitioners, physician assistants and nurse-midwives, IHA provides primary health care at 28 practice locations across southeast Michigan. From this beautiful new Livonia office, we look forward to developing relationships with individuals and families in Livonia, Farmington Hills, Novi, Northville, and Westland and surrounding communities.

Our highly experienced team of internists, pediatricians and obstetricians and gynecologists offers 45 years of practice experience to you. This one office can become a true home-base for your whole family's health care—from newborn through senior adult. We welcome your call for additional information or to schedule an appointment with our physicians.

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  - Susan Laurent, M.D. Pediatrics
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  - Yvonne Mamber, M.D. Obstetrics & Gynecology
  - Donna Hrozencik, M.D. Obstetrics & Gynecology
  - Nancy Valentini, M.D. Obstetrics & Gynecology
  - Marcia Caron, M.D. Obstetrics & Gynecology

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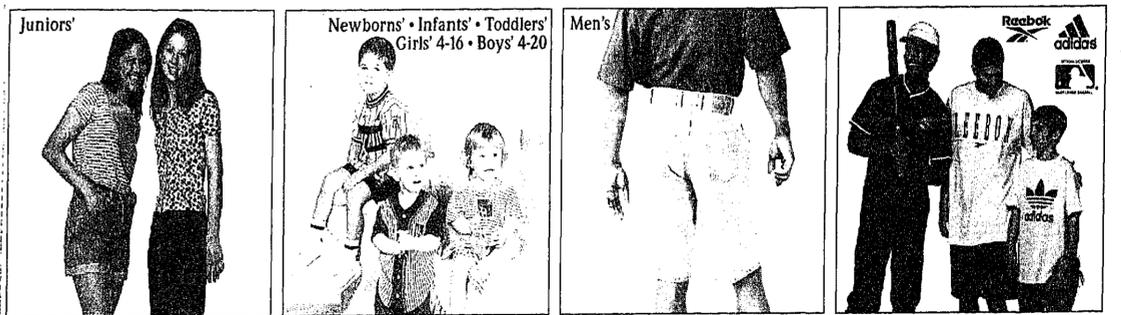


Participation with Core Choices, MCARE, Blue Care Network, HAR, SelectCare PPO, and most major insurance programs.

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Pediatrics • Internal Medicine • Obstetrics and Gynecology • Family Practice

# SATURDAY, APRIL 12 ONLY • 8:00AM-9:30PM

# ENTIRE STOCK OF THESE ITEMS ON SALE



**20-40% Off Stock** Juniors' separate sportswear. Denim, sweaters, knit and woven tops, pants, skirts, shorts and more. Reg. 7.99-44.99, sale 5.59-34.99

**25-35% Off Stock** Playwear. Great spring styles for boys and girls. Not intended as sleepwear, sale 2.59-21.44. 25-30% off toys. Reg. 6.99-99.99, sale 5.17-74.99

**14<sup>99</sup>-34<sup>99</sup> Off Stock** Men's denim shorts and jeans. Levi's® denim shorts & jeans, sale 19.99-34.99. Lee® denim shorts & jeans, sale 16.99-19.99

**25-33% Off Stock** Adults' & boys' 8-20 Adidas®, Reebok® & MLB athletic apparel, outerwear and accessories. Teams & styles vary. 6.99-74.99, sale 4.60-50.24



**save 33%** Family outerwear. Great spring styles for adults and kids. Reg. 14.99-109.99, sale 10.04-73.69

**save 25-30%** Misses' knit tops, blouses & sweaters, sale 11.99-29.99. 50% off misses' Sheri-E collection, sale \$21-\$39

**save 20-30%** Sonoma sportswear. Reg. \$10-\$40, sale 7.99-29.99. Misses' & petites' Lee® casual pants & shorts, 21.99-27.99

**save 25-33%** Misses' coordinates. Reg. \$20-\$86, sale 14.99-57.62. Misses' & petites' Lee® denim jeans, sale 23.99

**save 25-30%** Speedo®, Self Help by Body ID®, Swimtoner®, Backfills®, Daffy®, Rebel Beach® swimwear. \$20-\$72, sale 15.00-50.40

**save 25-40%** Career sportswear. Reg. \$18-\$62, sale 13.50-45.60. Entire stock petites' denim jeans, sale 19.99-34.99

**save 20-33%** Career and casual sportswear, sale 8.40-47.60. Maternity sportswear & basics, sale 2.63-37.50



**29.99** 14k herringbone necklace w/FREE bracelet. Reg. \$115

**save 33%** Misses' & petites', plus-size and juniors' dresses. Reg. 19.99-99.99, sale 13.99-69.99

**save 60%** All 14k chains, \$20-\$320. 55% off sterling, 2.70-36.00. 25-33% off color jewelry & watches, sale 2.67-412.50

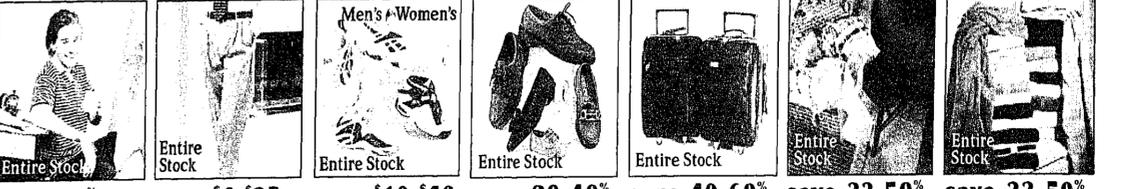
**save 33%** Vinyl handbags and mini-bags, sale 6.69-30.82. 33% off women's belts, hair accessories, & hats, 2.01-13.40

**save 40%** Maidenform® bras, 11.70-15.60. 33% off satin sleepwear, knit sleepshirts & 2-pc. short sets. 17.99-34.99, sale 12.05-23.44

**2/7.50** Reg. 5.50 pk. Moments® 3-pk. socks. 33% off Moments' sheers and Bodysource® Sport & Sun-care, sale 1.34-13.40

**save 25-35%** Infants'-girls' and boys' basics/access., 62-41.99. Mickey & Co. panties. Buy one, get one FREE!

**save 30%** Men's name-brand sport shirts, sale \$14-\$28. 25-30% off men's M Sport® activewear, sale 5.99-17.99



**save 30%** Young men's knit tops, Levi's®, Sonoma and others in many styles & sizes. Reg. \$17-\$28, sale 11.90-19.60

**save \$4-\$35** Men's pants and sport coats, sale 19.99-119.99. 30% off Hanes® Red Label 3-pk underwear, 4.89-9.09

**save \$10-\$40** Cross-training, basketball, walking, softball shoes, 23.99-79.99. \$5-\$20 off kids' athletic shoes, sale 19.99-54.99

**save 20-40%** Men's, women's & kids' Eastland®, Nunn Bush® & Hush Puppies® and other selected shoes, 7.99-69.99

**save 40-60%** Wheeled carry-ons. Samsonite®, Veric®, American Tourister®, Atlantic® and more, sale 39.99-139.99

**save 33-50%** Decorative home. Tablecloths, kitchen textiles, accent rugs, window treatments and more, sale .66-120.59

**save 33-50%** Bath towels & accessories and beach towels. Reg. 1.99-99.99, sale 1.33-66.99

New Markdowns Just Taken!

## NEW CLEARANCE

# 40% OFF

Original Prices

Clearance prices represent savings off original prices. Selection varies by store. Interim markdowns may have been taken. Sorry, no price adjustments given on prior purchases.

**save 25-50%** Tableware, Dinnerware, flatware, glassware, pantryware and more, sale 1.49-87.74. 25-50% off all Correll® dinnerware & access., 2.37-38.99

**save 40%** Felco® & Picture Perfect frames, sale 47-23.99. Framed art, sale 7.79-95.99. 33-50% off patio shop. 49-459.95, sale 28-299.99

# KOHL'S

That's more like it.

FOR THE KOHL'S STORE NEAREST YOU, CALL 1-800-837-1500

# Vet can keep pets overnight

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

For critically-ill pets to get the best possible treatment, veterinarians at Briarpointe Veterinary Clinic say they must sometimes spend the night at the doctor's office.

"If a pet needs IV fluids overnight, it's kind of hard for me to tell them you need to go to an emergency clinic and pay \$1,200 when I can do it for a tenth of that," veterinarian John Parker said.

Monday, the Novi City Council reopened an old legal settlement to permit the overnight stays for a six-month trial period. The business zoning at Briarwood Plaza does not permit animals, including surgical patients, to remain at the clinic.

In June 1995, the council altered the consent judgment to permit the veterinarians to locate at the shopping center.

In 1989, developer Lee Walter aimed to put in a grocery store at the northeast corner of Ten Mile and Beck roads and when his request was turned down by the city, he filed a lawsuit. The city and Walter settled the case, leading to a modified shopping center at the site.

Parker said the clinic doesn't intend to board animals as a business, just keep one or two pets overnight when required for proper medical treatment. These days, he added, most animals who have had surgery can be sent home the same day.

The main concern Novi City Council members had was that the patients would make too much of a racket and upset the neighbors.

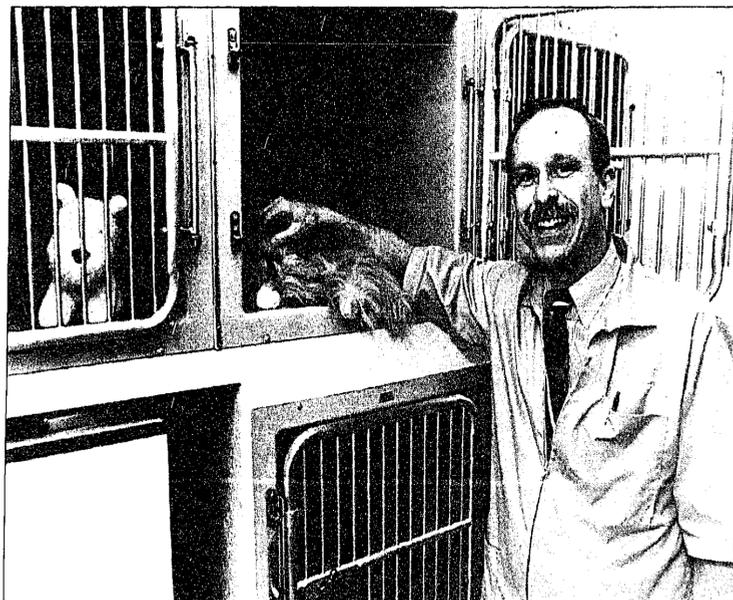
But Parker said he'd spoken to adjacent homeowners and they did not object to the plan.

"Cats don't make a lot of racket, even when they're making noise. Dogs that are barking, as far as I'm concerned, are healthy enough to go home," Parker said. "Dogs that are barking are also stressed out and ought to go home."

While he won over the majority, Council Member Robert Schmid objected to waiving the zoning requirement.

"If you're going to routinely disrupt these ordinances and not stand by these ordinances, why don't you throw them all away?" Schmid said.

"I'm disappointed with this council. I'm getting extremely upset with how you're handling ordinances in this city."



At this time, veterinarian Ronald Studer and Briarpointe Veterinary Clinic can only keep stuffed toy pets in their cages overnight, but city council has voted to allow them to keep overnighters as needed.

# Two file for as many positions

There will be no campaign competition for two positions on the Novi schools Board of Education June 9.

The only two people to pick up and return petitions to the Educational Services Building by deadline Monday were current board members, according to district secretary Dorothy Cavanaugh.

Both Vice President John Strell and Trustee John Balagna turned in petitions to run again for their seats, which expire this year.

Strell first ran for election in 1983 and won reelection in 1993. Balagna was appointed to the seat last spring and elected to for one year in June of 1996.

The last day to register to vote is May 12. Voters can register at any Secretary of State's office and the City Clerk's office.

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NOVI/NORTHVILLE  
MONTESSORI CENTER  
UPCOMING OPEN HOUSES:  
Monday, April 14  
6:30 - 8:30 pm  
Sunday, May 4  
2-4 pm  
Registering now for  
Summer Camp.  
(Ages 2 1/2 - 9)  
Also for Fall '97  
(Ages 2 1/2 - 6 yrs.)  
23835 Novi Rd., Novi  
(810) 348-3033

ESTATE STORAGE  
NOTICE  
Notice is hereby given that on May 10, 1997, at 9:00 a.m. at Estate Storage, 21050 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, the undersigned, Estate Storage will sell at Public Sale by competitive bidding, the personal property hereinafter listed with the undersigned by:  
Space Number 427, John McDerrett, 10 MacBee, Christmas lights, 1 paint, 1 tire  
Space Number 458, Don Mitchell, 16 Lavin chairs, 1 lawn mower, 1 snow blower, 2 wood workers, 1 table  
Space Number 803, S. Mackinnon, 1 Mattress and bed springs, 1 miscellaneous household, 1 cabinet, 2 chairs, 5 miscellaneous boxes.  
Publish: April 10 and 17, 1997

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THE WAY  
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BANK.  
U.S. Savings Bonds may not be exciting,  
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# We're The Authority On Spring Turkey Hunting

**329<sup>99</sup>** **NEW LOW PRICE!**  
MOSBERG ULTI-MAG 835  
12 GAUGE SHOTGUN  
24" vent rib, 4 accu-mag tubes,  
mossy oak pattern.

**149<sup>99</sup>**  
MAVERICK BY MOSBERG  
12 GAUGE SHOTGUN  
28" vent rib, 2 3/4 or 3" pump shotgun,  
synthetic stock, 1 mod choke tube.

**99<sup>99</sup>**  
NEW ENGLAND  
12 GAUGE SHOTGUN  
24" single shot, 3 1/2" full choke,  
carno-laminated wood stock.

**29<sup>98</sup>**  
BUSHNELL  
SPORTVIEW SHOTGUN SCOPE  
2.5 x 32 shotgun scope.

**12<sup>99</sup>**  
Flambeau  
COLLAPSIBLE HEN  
Fits into pocket or pack, retains to realistic shape.

**7<sup>99</sup>**  
KNIGHT & HALE  
DIAPHRAGM KIT  
Includes 4 mouth diaphragms.

**19<sup>99</sup>**  
SIMMONS  
8x21 BINOCULARS  
Gum rubber covering with case and strap, coated optics.

**10<sup>99</sup>**  
fiberty  
LONG SLEEVE T-SHIRTS  
SHORT SLEEVE T-SHIRTS  
TWEED PANTS \$2.99

**19<sup>99</sup>**  
BUSHY RIDGE  
BODY VEL SYSTEM  
Worn like a poncho, can also be used as a ground blind.

**4<sup>99</sup>**  
HUNTERS SPECIALTIES CAMO  
PORTABLE HUNTING BLIND... 19.99  
HUNTERS SPECIALTIES  
FLEX FORM II NYLON HEAD NET

**66<sup>99</sup>**  
HI-TEC  
MAGNUM HIKING BOOTS

**69<sup>99</sup>**  
WOLVERINE  
WHEAT PIG BOOTS

**499-749**  
WINCHESTER  
TURKEY LOADS  
FREE T-SHIRT  
with Purchase of 2 boxes of 10 round Winchester Supreme Turkey Loads!

8 GREAT LOCATIONS!  
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CLINTON TOWNSHIP • (810) 791-6400  
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MADISON HEIGHTS • (810) 589-0133  
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UTICA • (810) 254-5550  
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## No tainted strawberries danger in Novi schools

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL  
Staff Writer

Novi parents need not worry about their children being exposed to the Hepatitis A virus from tainted school fruit.

According to Novi Superintendent Emmett Lippe, Novi Schools do not have any of the strawberries Department of Agriculture officials said were delivered to some state school districts in April and May of 1996.

"None of the Oakland County schools have any," said Lippe Tuesday.

While food service director Mary Clay could not be reached, Lippe said he had discussed the issue with her.

"I thought maybe I might get calls from parents, but I haven't," he explained.

The suspect strawberries were grown in Mexico and shipped to a California company that distributed the fruit to schools across the country. The strawberries have been linked to Hepatitis outbreaks in several states. Michigan was the hardest hit with more than 50 cases, involving school aged children according to state health officials.

Northville school district students are also unaffected by the bad berries. According to Robin Taksony, who heads up the district's food services department, none of the suspected fruit found its way into school cafeterias.

"The district did not receive any of the strawberry fruit cups," she said. "The last time we ordered strawberries was in December 1995. They are not a popular item in Northville."

Staff reporter Bob Jackson contributed to this report.

## Board seeks input on school names

The Walled Lake Board of Education is seeking public input on the naming of its two new middle schools, one of which will be located at Charms and Wixom roads, and the second near Huggerty and Walnut Lake roads.

The school board has set up the following criteria for naming the schools:

- The school is not to be named after a living individual.
- The name should be somewhat suggestive of the school's location.
- Each suggestion submitted by mail must be signed.

Suggestions must be received by April 30. Mail to "Name Those Schools," Walled Lake Schools, Educational Services Center, Community Relations Office, 850 Ladd Road, Building D, Walled Lake, MI 48390, or phoned in by noon Wednesday, April 30, to 960-8318.



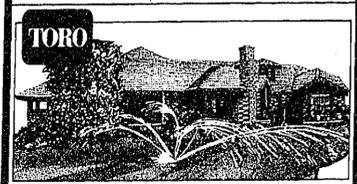
Photo by JOHN HEIDER

## Meet the leader dogs

Elizabeth Engelsen, 4, meets labrador retriever puppies and Leader Dogs for the Blind trainees, Tux and Molly, last week at the Novi Public Library. A dozen or so leader dogs were at the

library last Thursday to meet the public and show what they can do for their eventual owners. Obviously, the kids on hand for the encounter took a quick liking to the pups.

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## Council mulls looks of city traffic lights

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

While few would consider a traffic light a beauty feature, the Novi City Council is locked in a philosophical debate about the most aesthetically way to string up those lights.

Council Member Rob Mitzel favors mast arm traffic lights throughout the city. Like those installed at Main Street at both Grand River Avenue and Novi Road, near Vie's World Class Market, but not as "bulky."

"In upscale suburbs, you don't see traffic lights hanging from wires and bobbing in the wind," Mitzel said, citing the use of mast arms in the Vancouver, Washington area.

"I believe they are more attractive if done properly."

Mitzel's notion that mast arm traffic lights be placed where road widenings were already planned and soil conditions would support the bulkier structures won approval from the council majority.

But others questioned the lowliness of the mast arm design.

"I can't imagine mast arms in an exclusive residential area," said Council Member Robert Schmidt, suggesting the design should be restricted to the Town Center area and the Twelve Mile Road corridor.

The council appointed a committee, including Mitzel and Schmidt, to look into where and when mast arms should be used.

But Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall suggested the council hold a public hearing before taking any action.

Along at least five roads, residents of Novi would be upset if mast arms were installed, Kriewall said, especially at the more rural Eleven Mile and Beck roads and at locations along Nine Mile Road.

"Main Street looks like a jungle gym in terms of aluminum poles all over the place," Kriewall said.

"It's very distracting to even consider mast arms in some of these areas."

Mayor Kathleen McLellan agreed with Kriewall that the Main Street mast arms, requested by the council after the developer asked for approval to put up span wires, might not win a beauty contest.

"I know there has been some disappointment with mast arms as they currently exist. They are far from the most aesthetically appealing mast arms we've seen," she said.

In January, as part of the 1996 road beautification program, the council asked that poles be provided for both mast arm and span wire traffic signals at each intersection in the project.

Novi Director of Public Service Anthony Nowicki said that with an extra cost of \$20,000 and factors such as soil conditions, rights-of-way conflicts, Detroit Edison line

## Providence to add treatment center

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL  
Staff Writer

Providence Medical Center in Novi is growing again.

Providence presented plans for its 32,000-square-foot Cancer Center and 45,000-square-foot medical offices expansion at an April 2 Planning Commission meeting.

Plans for the \$20 million total expansion were approved 6-1, with Commissioner Arthur Vrettas voting against the plans.

Designed to be a state-of-the-art cancer center and billed as "high tech and high touch," the center will focus on treatment and recovering including art therapy and spiritual healing.

The center will not be directly connected to the current 167,000-square-foot building but will sit just to the west and feature a cylindrical entrance. A fountain will grace the eastern entrance.

"It's really an evolution of what is on campus already plus the healing philosophy of the cancer center, the psychology of patient healing and trying to transform that philosophy into a design," Commissioner Gwen Markham explained. Florio Macarati, project manager for Albert Kahn Associates, Inc., architects for the project.

The second expansion consists of two floors of medical and administration offices. It will attach to the current building on the east and form a triangular courtyard within.

Construction is expected to begin this summer and finish in 1998, according to Abbott.

Due to the expansion, 76,000 square feet of the land will be paved for additional parking and road systems within the development.

The parking became an issue for commissioners who were concerned about too much black-top and the cutting down of trees originally agreed to be saved.

Commissioner Gwen Markham questioned why Providence was far exceeding the amount of parking required by the city. She would rather see less paving if it's not going to be used consistently.

"If you're just going to pave and let it lie there it's not good utilization of the land," she explained.

While not necessarily preserved by the ordinance, 40 trees adjacent to the current building were agreed to be saved when the original plan was approved. They are now being removed for the entrance of the medical office building and parking.

City Forester Chris Pargoff said he was "perplexed" as to why after designing the original building to save many high quality trees, the addition cuts a good many of them down, including one of his favorites.

"I don't fall in love with too many trees but this tree is just an outstanding oak tree ... it's being sacrificed for four to five parking spaces," he said.

Richard Abbott of Providence said there was no alternative and necessary to provide close parking to the building.

"We took a lot of care preserving these trees originally ... but as we've been in operation we determined the walking distances would be too great for them to access the diagnostic center," Abbott said.

He said the hospital needed as many close parking spaces as possible and that there were many trees on the site.

He added the oak tree is a problem for helicopters landing on the nearby hospital helipad.

However Commissioner Arthur Vrettas called Providence's earlier preservation of the trees "stays of execution."

"When you preserve a tree, you preserve a tree," he said.

Michelle Bononi said the choice was a "heartbreaker" but the interest of the patients and guests who need to get from one place to another is important.

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## Obituaries

### MOYA HOLEK

Moya Holek of Novi died March 11 at Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township. She was 82. Mrs. Holek was born Feb. 24, 1915.

She is survived by husband, Charles; daughters, Barbara Leonard, Susan (David) Jaska and Karen Seebinder; sons, Charles Jr. and Richard; sister, Elizabeth Retherford; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Services were held on Thursday, March 13, at O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi.

Memorials to The Diabetes Foundation or Camp Westminister Campership, 17567 Hutthel, Detroit, MI 48235 would be appreciated.

### CATHERINE (KEENEN) KELLY

Catherine (Keenen) Kelly of Novi, formerly of Bronx, N.Y., died April 8 at her residence. She was 89.

Mrs. Kelly was born Dec. 14, 1907.

She is survived by daughters, Gertrude and Maureen; son, Peter; and eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Peter J.

Services were held on Friday, April 11, at St. Joseph Church, Long Island, Queens, N.Y. Interment was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery in Westchester, N.Y.

Arrangements were made by O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home of Novi.

### HARRY W. DALTON JR.

Harry William Dalton Jr. of Barton City, Mich., died March 3 at the University of Michigan Hospital-Ann Arbor. He was 48.

He was born Sept. 27, 1948.

Mr. Dalton was a member of the American Legion Post of Luzerne, Mich., and the Moose Lodge of Mio. According to his family, he loved hunting and fishing.

He is survived by his wife, Jerri; son, Sean; daughter, Pamela; stepsons, Christopher (Angela) and Jason; stepdaughter, Jennifer; brother, Daniel; and sister, Donna (Walter) Kuhn.

A funeral mass was held on Saturday, March 8, at St. Edith Church in Livonia. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Arrangements were made by O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home of Novi.

### GRACE M. BINKLEY

Grace M. (White) Binkley of Novi died March 28 at the Whitehall Nursing Home in Novi. She was 83.

Mrs. Binkley was born July 14, 1913.

She is survived by sons, Thomas and James LaBrune and Dale Binkley; daughters, Norma Decker, Martha Curtin, Grace Higgins and Marjorie Repella; many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Mrs. Binkley was preceded in death by husbands David LaBrune and Berne Binkley, and step-son, Harold Binkley.

Services were held on Tuesday, April 1, at O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Memorial contributions to the Michigan Parkinson Foundation, 3990 John R St., Detroit, MI 48201-9983 would be appreciated.

### DONALD R. SLATE

Donald R. Slate of Novi died March 4 in University Hospital-Ann Arbor. He was 61. He was born March 15, 1935.

Mr. Slate was the husband of Geraldine; father of Stephen and Susan; brother of Catherine Michells, Pat Longton, Marjorie Shaw, and Patricia Seigfried; and uncle to several nieces and nephews.

Services were conducted on Thursday, March 6, at O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Home of Novi.

### LOTTIE B. HAPANOWICZ

Lottie B. Hapanowicz of Novi died March 11 in Huron Valley Hospital, Commerce Township. She was 80.

Mrs. Hapanowicz was born June 26, 1916.

Surviving Mrs. Hapanowicz are: sons, Michael (Cathy), Robert, and Ronald (Maureen); grandchildren: Russell, Jamie, Jonathan, Nichole, Dana, Tessa and Ian.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Leonard and son, Leonard Jr.

Services were held on Friday, March 14, at St. James Church of Novi. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Detroit.

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

Memorials to the American Cancer Society, Southeast Michigan, Oakland, Wayne and Macomb Counties, 29350 Southfield Road, Suite No. 110, Southfield, MI 48076 would be appreciated.

### WILLIAM P. SULLIVAN JR.

William P. Sullivan Jr. died March 17 at St. Joseph Hospital in Mt. Clemens. He was 74.

Mr. Sullivan was president and owner of Sullivan/Bernhagen

Sheet Metal Contractors, which was established in 1916 by his father William P. Sullivan. He was in the Army during World War II and was a recipient of the purple heart. His memberships included Monaghan KOPC No. 2690, DAV Saturday Club, and the Father Solanus Guild. Father Solanus told Mrs. Sullivan of possible injury to Bill while he was in the war but that he would be okay.

He is survived by three daughters: Carol Sanctorum, Janet Van Maldeghem, and Maireen Terranova.

A funeral mass was held on Friday, March 21, at Prince of Peace Church, West Bloomfield.

Arrangements were made by O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home of Novi.

Memorials to the American Diabetes Association would be appreciated.

### WILLIAM F. DUGGAN

William F. Duggan, 95, of So. Lyon died March 27. He was born Aug. 3, 1901, in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Duggan and his family moved to Detroit when he was a young boy. As a teenager, he worked for *The Detroit News* as a paperboy and attended Holy Redeemer High School. He studied finance and commerce at the University of Detroit. From 1922-66, Mr. Duggan was employed at Ford Motor Co. at which time he exchanged discourse with Henry Ford on various occasions. He served as an usher at an anniversary celebration in the late 1920s for the invention of the light bulb. Attendees included: Thomas A. Edison, Henry Ford, and the then U.S. President Herbert Hoover. During the 1920s, Mr. Duggan also studied commercial law and bank accounting. His memberships included: an honorary life member of Monaghan Knights of Columbus; and ushered at St. Bridget's Catholic Church, Detroit, from its beginnings and into its final days. He enjoyed an active life of golf and was an avid billiards player well into his 90s. Surviving Mr. Duggan are four children, 25 grandchildren, and 36 great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife Alice (Aste) whom he met in Holy Redeemer High School; sons, James and Thomas; and one grandchild.

Services were held on Wednesday, April 2, at St. Regis Catholic Church.

Arrangements were made by O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home of Novi.

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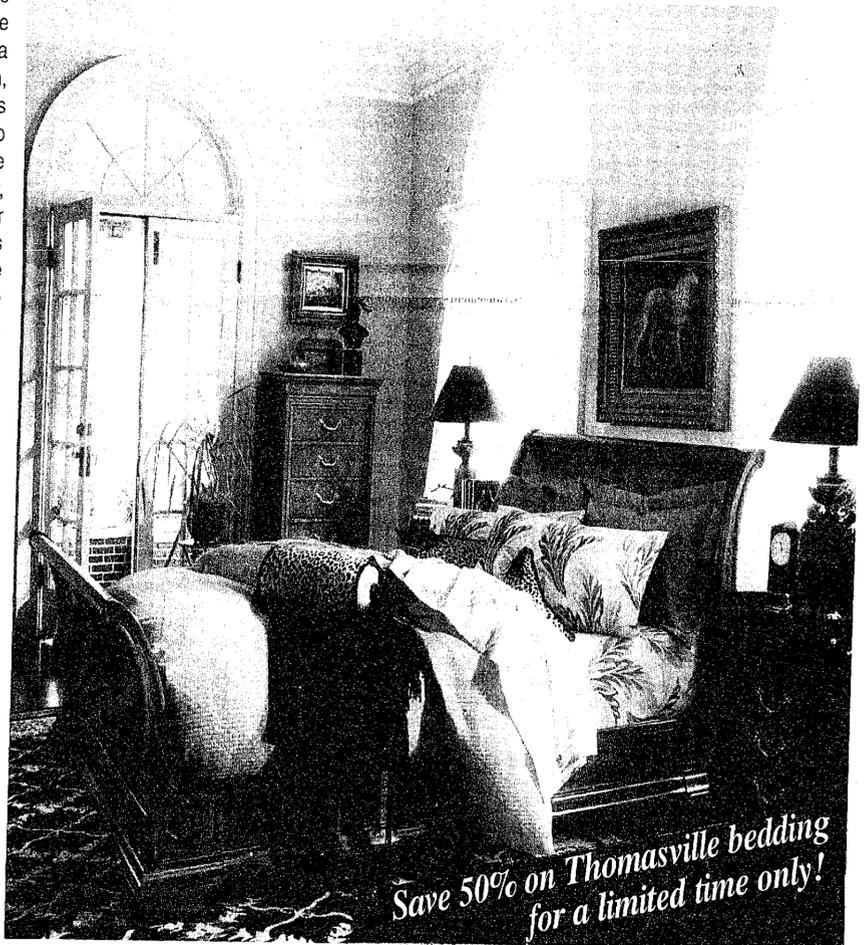
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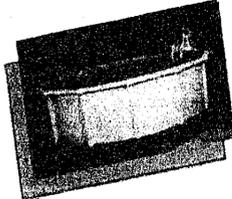
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the NOVI NEWS

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# Opinions

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## As We See It

### Let's educate public on roadway craters

Grand River Avenue between Novi and Meadowbrook roads was recently named one of the Top Ten worst roads of the week out of votes cast by some 350 people who called a Michigan AAA hotline.

Potholes along the roadway were termed "disgraceful."

Grand River is an Oakland County road and the Oakland County Road Commission doesn't have the funds to do the work. Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall said. He predicts that someday the city will have to assume the job.

Several outsiders who don't even live in Novi, including a commuter from New Hudson, have complained about the road quality. The answer to that is, don't use it. Fly over town ... if you can.

Our Grand River potholes are the stuff of legend. A Novi ordinance should be passed prohibiting any local, county or state agency to tamper with them in any way. Rather than repair work, we suggest the money should be spent on historic markers.

After all, some of those pits have been around for decades, being patched and repatched each year, maybe even longer. A more positive approach would be to enhance the Grand River driving experience by educating the public about those significant craters dating from Novi's rural past. We can see placards outlining the



#### Government

origin of each, along the lines of: "Novi's favorite swimming hole since 1933." "Here be the pothole where Sally McPherson's mule disappeared in 1858" and "That thar is where Willy Jackson's Model T finally died."

They're our potholes. Since we've been living with them so long anyways, we may as well make friends out of enemies. Why not start up a Michigan Pothole Festival? If that's not something that could be a statewide event, what is?

Obviously, we are being sarcastic. The appearance of Grand River on the AAA list points out the need for the renovation of Grand River. Not only is the pavement deteriorating, the avenue needs to be widened all the way across town.

And it does no good for the city, state and county to point fingers at each other and make claims of a lack of funding.

What is needed is for one of them to take the project in hand and get it done.

### Driving rules make sense

Practice makes perfect.

We're backing a new graduated licensing system for teen drivers in Michigan, effective the beginning of this month. We just can't figure out why it wasn't done sooner.

Students must complete a series of three requirements to gain an unrestricted license. The changes include more required drive time, night driving restrictions and a final road test.

It necessitates more driving, more testing and more responsibility on the part of the parent and the student driver.

According to 1994 statistics from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration:

- About 15 percent of teenage drivers are involved in a reportable crash their first year of driving.
- 25 percent of speeding drivers in fatal crashes were under age 21.
- Teenage drivers make up just seven percent of the population but account for 13 percent of drivers in fatal crashes involving alcohol.

An automobile can be a valuable tool. It can also be a dangerous weapon if not used correctly. However, with the lack of a road test and minimal amount of actual drive time required of drivers, teen driver's can't be expected to jump in a vehicle and go without running into conflict.

Driver's ed teachers and police say the lack of practice and experienced combined with teen peer pressure and the feeling of being invincible leads to bad driving in many instances.

In order for this new and improved system to work, however, parents will have to get over their fear of driving with their own child. Parents will have to learn patience and dedication in teaching their teen the intricacies of being behind the wheel.

They will have to practice in good weather and bad, in light traffic and in bumper to bumper. It's the only way to learn.

Not only can this process make better teen drivers, it will eventually lead to safer adult drivers.

The new road test requirement and restriction against driving between midnight and 5 a.m. are also good improvements. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, states with nighttime driving restrictions or curfews for young novice drivers report lower crash rates than states without restrictions.

Only one question remains, and that is why new drivers over the age of 18 are allowed to forego these rules, apply for a learner's permit, practice for 30 days, take a road test and be licensed without ever having to enter a driver's education class.

We feel that the new rules make sense, so they they should be applied to new adult drivers as well.

## You get paid to do this job?



Michael Malott

Hotel this coming Saturday morning. What could be more fun than reporting on an event like the DSA breakfast.

For one, it's always good food. Much more importantly, it is a chance for the community to thank its best, most dedicated volunteers. Just look at this year's list of nominees - Ruth Ann Jirasek, Mary Bohme, Tom Marcus, Melissa O'Rear, Ray Byers, Paul Kesting, Bob Shaw and Larry Molloy.

It should be taken as an honor just being nominated. And all on that list should consider it that way. Certainly, they all deserve the recognition.

The winner, whoever it will be, will join an exclusive group. The list of winners of DSAs past virtually creates a "Who's Who," or perhaps a Hall of Fame, for the city of Novi.

Congrats to all the nominees. Kudos also go to the Jaycees themselves for sponsoring the program. The program is in its 25th year.

Sometimes I wonder why you get paid to do this job. [Yea, I know, I'm leaving myself open for a slam ... A lot of people been wondering why you get paid to do that job.] But the point I'm trying to make is that there are aspects of this job I'd love to do, even if I didn't get paid.

Case in point, attending, observing and participating in the Novi Jaycees Distinguished Service Awards breakfast at the Doubletree Hotel this coming Saturday morning. What could be more fun than reporting on an event like the DSA breakfast.

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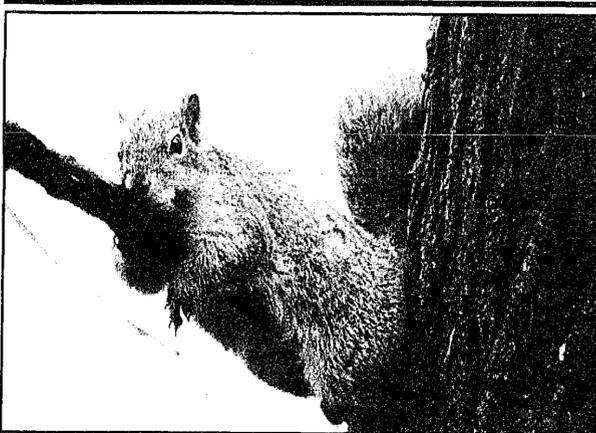
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## In Focus

By John Heider



Take it easy

The recent warm weather brings out the laziness and lounge-like nature of this squirrel as it perches on an oak tree limb in the Novi area.

## A famous flight from Northville



Jan Jeffres

In the Iapanema district of Rio De Janeiro, there's a street named Paul Redfern.

You won't find one by that name in Northville. Yet Redfern was a genuine local hero, a male Amelia Earhart.

But they only remember you if you succeed. If you fail, you're noble and empty and fall, you're lucky to get a footnote in the history books.

We all know about Charles Lindbergh, born in Detroit in 1902. In May 1927, piloting a monoplane, Lindbergh made the first successful solo transatlantic flight, 33.5 hours in the air. A monoplane is a one-winged aircraft with the wing over the top.

Three months later, barnstormer and Northville resident Paul Redfern, also 25, hoped to beat Lindbergh's record in a twice as long solo flight from Sea Island, Georgia to Brazil. He didn't make it.

Redfern was at the controls of the City of Brunswick, a Stinson Detroit monoplane with a 200-horsepower engine built here at Eddie Stinson's factory.

Northville was very much a part of the glory days of aviation.

Stinson eventually moved the company to Wayne, Michigan. He died in a plane crash in 1935 and Piper Aircraft Parts bought out Stinson Aircraft Company.

According to articles that ran in *The Northville Record* in 1927 and 1969, Stinson and Redfern successfully tested the City of Brunswick at the Northville airport, then the two of them flew it to Georgia. Northville gave the pair a festive send-off. Local residents scratched their initials into the tail of the monoplane, to be part of the historic flight.

August 25 will mark the 60th anniversary of the day Redfern took off from Sea Island, shortly before noon when the tide was out and his wife, Gertrude, waved goodbye.

About 40 hours later, a Norwegian freighter spotted the pilot asking for directions, less than 200 miles off the coast of Venezuela. He was never heard from again.

On Sept. 2, 1927, *The Northville Record* reported that "Redfern was trying the seemingly impossible. His trip would have required that he keep awake for over 60 hours."

For years, rumors surfaced that he was still alive, lost in the jungle. Thirteen search expeditions were launched. As late as 1937, reports filtered into the States that Redfern was held captive by Indians near the Tumuchumac Mountains, at the border of Brazil and Guyana. A friend investigated but the tale was false and Redfern was declared legally dead.

Gertrude Redfern never remarried.

In June, 1969, the old story resurfaced again, when *The Northville Record* noted that Gertrude Redfern, a Detroit resident, was at a ceremony in Georgia where a plaque was placed on a bluff overlooking the beach where her husband flew away.

Today, if you search Northville for Paul Redfern's name, you won't find it on any landmark. If you try the World Wide Web, you'll pull up a German-language guide to Rio De Janeiro, listing restaurants located on Rua Paul Redfern.

So Redfern made it to Brazil, after all.

## Not all good jobs require degree



Phil Power

Dear High School Seniors: Congratulations! You're in the last stretch. Senior year is just about over, and you're ready to order your caps and gowns for commencement.

You may have discovered already that one of the hardest things you face is trying to fend off various well-meaning folks who keep asking, "What are you going to do after you graduate from high school?" I hope you'll tell 'em you have no idea. I certainly didn't at your age.

Moreover I suspect the real origin of this kind of boringly intrusive question lies in the fact that most adults can't figure out anything else to ask kids about.

Certainly, with Michigan's unemployment numbers - currently below 5 percent - at an all-time low, you would have much problem finding a job after you leave school, assuming you have mastered the arts of breathing and standing on two legs.

But I suspect that a lot of your friends and family - including especially your parents - are putting a lot of pressure on you to go to college. After all, the presumption goes, it's the route to the high-skilled, high-income part of the economy (sort of, true), and it's concrete proof that you have at least half a brain (not necessarily so).

Certainly, according to a study released by Michigan Future Inc., a respected local

think tank, some people who go to a university and graduate school can expect pretty good incomes. Doctors in the Great Lakes states, for example, can expect median earnings of \$99,088, while the median lawyer and judge should earn \$64,958. Electrical and electronic engineers should earn \$66,583 and so on.

But what your parents, their friends and most of your family won't tell you is that there are plenty of high-skilled, challenging, good-paying jobs out there that don't require a university degree. According to the Michigan Future study, "there is a path to good paying work other than earning a four-year college degree. Clearly, the best paying work is professional, but it is not the exclusive path to good paying work."

The study then recited 23 occupations whose median earnings are at least 10 percent above median earnings for full-time, year-around workers. Some examples and their median earnings:

- Purchasing agents and buyers: \$39,506.
- Police and detective: \$38,301.
- Science technicians: \$35,104.
- Tool and die makers: \$34,587.
- Plumbers: \$34,531.

These are non-trivial income numbers, especially when you consider that a four-year residential college degree costs on average around \$50,000 these days. As most middle-income families know, this isn't the kind of money you can earn yourself to work your way through college. So just in terms of the economics, staying out of debt and getting a good (non-university

degree) job might be a good deal. Oakland Community College, for example, offers one-year certificates and two-year associates degrees that fit exactly the 80 percent of all new jobs in the year 2000 that require more than a high school diploma but less than a university baccalaureate.

The Big Three expect to replace 129,000 auto workers who will be retiring in the next few years. That's why the Michigan Virtual Automotive College, which is geared toward teaching skills for workers in the automotive industry, will start classes this fall. Former University of Michigan President James Duderstadt, who will head M-VAC, says it "will utilize the most appropriate delivery medium - whether it's satellite TV 'narrowcasts' or CD-ROM on the World Wide Web or something that's still in a testing lab - to get information to students when they need it ... and where they need it."

These are important developments because they strike to an unfortunate trend in our society: To look down on young people who are able and ambitious but who do not want to attend a university.

So, graduates-to-be, congratulations and good luck! Please feel free to clip, save and brandish this column at your parents, family and friends whenever you please.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.

## Lansing will destroy finest schools

To the Editor:

Before rushing off to replace community values with commercial and corporate values in the operation of the public schools as Engler has argued, we should think long and hard about what the touted "virtues" of commercialism and the marketplace are.

Parents and community-minded individuals derive a great sense of pleasure from their public schools, the various activities, the esprit de corps of pulling together, the commitment achieved through the success of the schools - the many fine historic accomplishments our public schools have given our town.

The hallowed halls of our schools have produced patriots, healers, clerics, skilled workers, mothers of well-bred children, teachers, scientists, and leaders in a spate of fields and endeavors.

Until recently appealing to the local taxpayers in voted millages provided the local revenue sources which leading citizens, civic minded leaders, used to equip the schools with the means to make these milestones. The amount state funding was far below an average of other states in the country. The total tax burden was about national average.

Suddenly, however, a politically motivated blitzkrieg by radicalized Republicans stripped the community of its control and voice in this fundamental arena where the choices were made by locals for the benefit of the community.

This same Englercentric clique further added insult to injury by taking tax monies from the power-stripped local school boards and gave bootleg - regulation-reduced, experimental, quasi-private schools - funding grants, promoting the blind notion that would somehow reduce revenue would spur the public schools to achieve more with far less.

Such is the case. Our children became victims of marketplace ideology over common sense. The centralization of decision making power in Lansing will destroy any ability our communities may have had historically to maintain the finest schools we could support by local option.

Thomas Houseman

## Letters

To the Editor:

Here there are some facts about Time Warner, your cable provider, and the Cable Commission for the people of Novi to know about it.

• On May of 1996, Time Warner presented to the Cable Commission the financial statement for 1995. Time Warner had gross revenues of \$14,824,672, but in financial statement they showed only \$10,700,462. For the advertising revenue account, Time Warner took \$743,099 and they showed only \$4,750. What the Cable Commission has to say about this?

• This financial statement, besides containing false information, did not comply with the Sec. 9-50 CATV ordinance and Time Warner violated this ordinance for eight months in 1996.

• On Jan. 15 of this year, eight months later and after the facts, Time Warner has presented "another" financial statement in which they try to present the story about their original financial statement, did not comply with the Sec. 9-50 CATV ordinance and Time Warner violated this ordinance for eight months in 1996.

• The Cable Commission is allowing Time Warner to present in the future "Consolidated Financial Statements" which will include the cities of Redford and Livonia. This is a flagrant violation of the Multi-

jurisdictional Municipal Agreement. Time Warner gets away with violation after violation. All these facts are fully documented and the Cable Commission cannot deny them, and I would like to add that Time Warner had a net profit of 48.9 percent in 1995 to the tune of \$5,232,192 and that is for these three cities in Oakland County only. And on Jan. 9, 1996, Time Warner increased the prices and on Jan. 1, of this year, prices were increased again.

The two members at the Cable Commission from Novi are Hugh Crawford and Edward Kriewall. Luis C. Mejia

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## City didn't pick up after storm

To the Editor:

One big, big ice storm, two days of severe winds, and the Novi City Council receives an extra half-million dollars plus in state revenues this year. How are these events related? (Mother Nature and Mother Russia-mentality City Council, a.k.a. Novi Politburo?)

Both the ice storm and the almost-gale force winds downed power lines, trees, tree limbs, etc. A number of nice neighboring communities within Oakland County notified their residents that DPW crews would be around to chip up the tree limbs and haul away the storm wreckage. Not in Novi. The City of Novi simply informed residents where to haul and pay to drop off, their storm debris. Now the city council received an extra 22.8 percent increase in state revenues - \$530,653 to be exact. Why wasn't this money used for DPW overtime so that our city crews could be sent around to pick up storm damage remnants? The nice communities in Oakland County did it.

So much for the City of Novi's quality of life mission statement. Maybe we should just change it to the "Nothing for the Residents' mission statement. How ironic that this \$530,653 of extra money may be spent on a semi-private road that the residents never voted on, to construct an ice arena the residents never voted on - and

participate in community events and effectively manage their homes? Novi Chamber of Commerce President Diane Risko and member of the Board of Directors, Debby Mashinske share their secrets with Jonathan as they talk about Novi Chamber of Commerce activities and programs.

Tune in. You can make a difference. Hear how these special people do and at the same time gain valuable insight as to how you too can be one of those "people who make things happen."

To start making things happen, pick up the phone today and call (810) 473-7266. We'll sign you up for an orientation session at no cost, on how you, too, can become involved in community TV. The only requirements are that you either reside, are employed, own property or a business, attend an educational institution or are affiliated with an organization in Farmington, Novi or Farmington Hills.

Mary Linda Calderone is the Community Outreach Coordinator for the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission. The next CAC meeting is Tuesday, May 13, at 7 p.m. at SWOCC. The next SWOCC meeting is Wednesday, April 16, at 7 p.m. at Farmington Hills City Hall.

**NOVI PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION**  
The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission meeting for Thursday, April 10 has been re-scheduled to THURSDAY, APRIL 17 at 7:30 P.M. AT THE NOVI CIVIC CENTER. (3-27-97 NR, NN 18909)

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## West Oaks to undergo facelift

Continued from 1

ter through 2016 and is not part of the overhaul, although Sutschek said he would have liked the business' cooperation.

In addition, he said Service Merchandise is closing two of its stores in other Ramco-Gershenson centers and that could be an indicator of what is to come in West Oaks.

The plan also calls for additional landscaping and greenery throughout the parking lot.

"The improvement to Circuit City is a great improvement over what was there before and the proposed changes shown here is a great improvement ... It will enhance the shopping experience and attractiveness," said Commissioner Eda Weddington.

The plan was reviewed by Novi Planning Commissioners last week but given a negative recommendation to City Council. While commissioners agreed the plan was a vast improvement over the

current status of the site, some commissioners were unhappy with the lack of required parking that did not meet the current ordinance standards. Under current standards, the mall needs an additional 35 parking spaces.

But Sutschek explained that because the mall was built in 1981 under different standards, it is difficult to completely meet today's requirements.

"Sometimes it's just not possible to meet all the ordinances," he said. "... That plan certainly meets the spirit and intent of the current date standards."

He said since the peak Christmas parking usage totaled 40 percent last year, the additional spaces aren't needed anyway.

Sutschek added his company turned over a retention basin on the south-west part of the property to the city when built in 1981 and thus has even less space to work with.

"I'm not suggesting our stan-

dards should be any less ... But if we were not a good citizen in the beginning we would not have a parking deficiency," he said.

Commissioners Michelle Bononi, Louis Csordas, Laura Lorenzo and Gwen Markham were opposed to the plan because of the parking deficiency and inability to meet the ordinance. Commissioner Kim Thomas Capello was absent.

Art Van had the same problem when it appeared several months ago for an expansion proposal and decided to reduce the square footage in order to reduce the parking requirement, explained Lorenzo. If they did so can West Oaks, she said.

"We appreciate your dilemma but we hope you appreciate ours also," Lorenzo said.

The plan will move onto the City Council and the Zoning Board of Appeals which can grant a variance for the parking deficiency.

## Ice arena clears hurdle

Continued from 1

lower level leading to two different ice rinks with spectator stands. One rink can hold 500 spectators, the other 225.

"There are eight common locker rooms. And when I say locker rooms there's no actual lockers in them. They are changing areas," said Davis, adding the changing areas are unisex.

Most hockey players and figure skaters carry their equipment in bags and simply put on skates or the final layers of equipment in the changing areas, Davis explained.

The figure skating rooms will have lockers for storage and a team room can be utilized by high school teams if the high schools in the area come up with programs.

The arenas will have a holding area for times when the ice is being groomed.

Terry Seyler, of ArchEnomics, called the plans outstanding and said they would set the standard for all other ice arenas. "It's also attractive to figure skating instructors and where instructors go so go the figure skaters," Seyler said.

Seyler has been hired by the city to manage the construction process and the arena once finished.

He explained the Novi rink will be one of four in the Detroit area with a specific locker room for figure skaters. The woman's locker room will hold 160 lockers, he said, but won't all be used at the same exact time. When ice skating shows are held at the arena, participants can use the changing rooms if necessary. Figure skaters can train in ballet or complete other training in the multi-purpose room, he said.

The building will be south of the proposed private Sports Club, due to be built in 1998, and connections with sidewalks between the two are intended. Skaters will access the arena by a road on the east side of Novi Road. A traffic signal will be erected at the intersection just south of Ten Mile, according to traffic planner Rod Arroyo. A second access may be built through to Heshlip Drive on Nine Mile Road.

Traffic concerns should be alleviated some by the widening of Novi Road north of Ten Mile and the new traffic signal and intersection at Nine Mile and Novi roads, said Arroyo.

"I wish I could be as optimistic as you are," Commissioner Michelle Bononi said.

She also suggested power lines be accessed underground and called the landscaping proposal "uninspired and unimaginative."

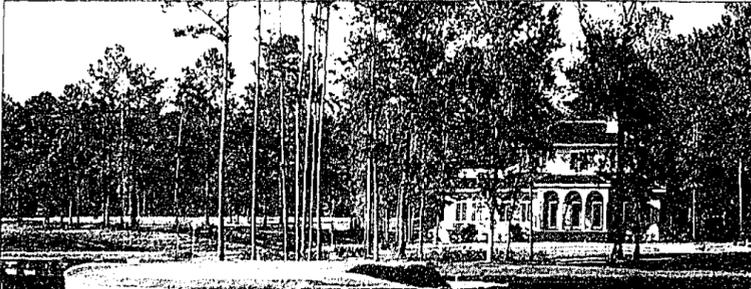
Novi should lead by example, she said and indicated the proposal didn't fit the bill.

City Consultant Brandon Rogers said some items were left off the plan.

Commissioner Pete Hoadley expressed concern about the impact on the apartment residents nearby. There could be loitering, noise or even intrusion into that development, he said, and encouraged the city to build a fence. However, according to Davis, River Oaks developer Henry Sasson does not want a fence. One will be erected if that is his request, he said.

Lighting will shine downward as not to affect the apartment residents, he added.

The arena is five years in the making and will be paid for by bonds. The bonds are issued through the Novi Building Authority and the payments are backed with the city's credit, which means taxpayers must put up the money if arena's revenues are insufficient to pay off the bonds.



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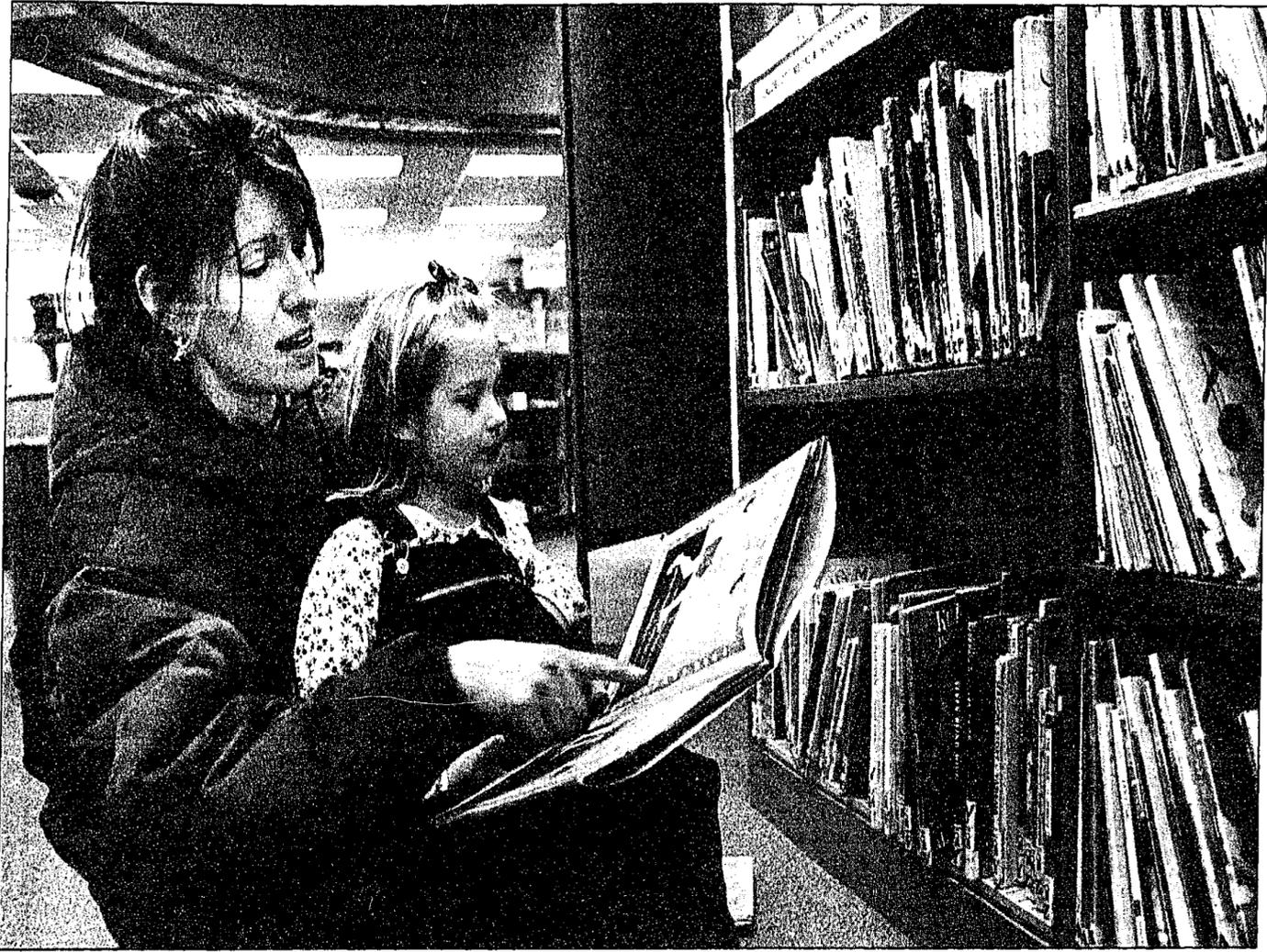
**HIGHLIGHTS:**  
Jaycees to host Metro  
Detroit Golden Gloves-2B

**JOSH WHITE JR.:**  
Performer plays benefit  
for underground railroad-4B

**TOWN HALL:**  
Lecture series announces  
next year's lineup-3B

**DIVERSIONS:**  
Grammy Award winner,  
Handbell ensemble in town-5B

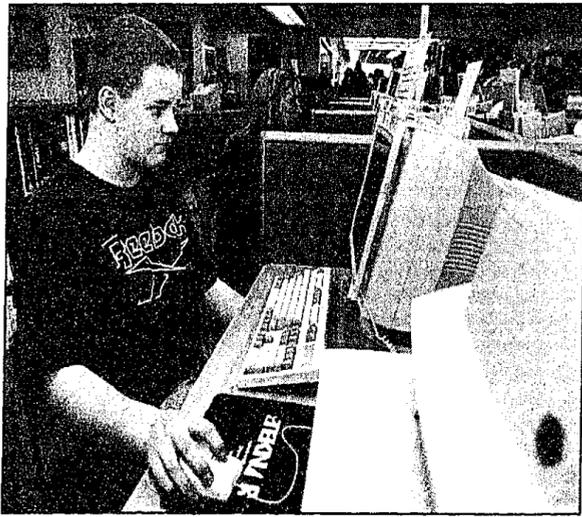
**B**  
**THURSDAY**  
April 10,  
1997



Wixom resident Maria Cornellier visits the Novi Public Library with her daughter Christine, 4, and looks through some Caldecott Medal books in the library's youth section.

# Cyber Libraries

Your local library has changed.  
Why not check it out  
during National Library Week?



Novi Middle School student Nick Peruski, 13, visits one of the Novi Public Library's Internet stations and searches for information on popular singers on the computer system. Peruski goes to the library about once every two weeks or so.

If you haven't been to the library lately, National Library Week April 13 through 19 will be a good time to check it out again.

Gone are the no talking signs and the card catalogs.

In October, both the Novi and the Northville public libraries went high-tech with the installation of computers that give patrons the ability to search for books in any of 60 some libraries.

Library-goers can also go online with the Internet and access articles from newspapers and magazines from CD-ROM.

Northville's new library at 212 West Cady celebrated its grand opening Oct. 5, 1996.

"Use of Internet is quite steady. People have been coming in on a regular basis," Northville's head of youth services Joanne Dewey said.

Patrons of the Northville District Library can sign up to use the Internet computers for half an hour and there is no charge. There are two terminals for Internet use only. There are six other computers for CD-ROM products, and for the catalog system and magazine database. Articles can be printed out from the computers.

Another computer is just for CD-ROM products.

In addition to books, items that can be checked out include separate selections in the adult and youth departments for videos, audio books, and music CDs, and book and audio kits in the youth department. There are also magazines in both the adult and children's departments.

"We have noticed a very good increase in circulation," Dewey said. "We have many more people coming in. People are interested because it's a new library and people now perceive that we have a lot more materials and services, which is true."

"Circulation is up from the old branch," Northville librarian Philip Swan added. "It is definitely well used."

Not only have residents been coming in to see the new facilities, they have been asking more questions of both the circulation and reference librarians.

"Reference questions have jumped about five times from what they were in the other building," Dewey said.

Activities at the Northville District Library during National Library Week include Channel 7 Story Time on Thursday at 7 p.m., as well as a performance by Ming the Magnificent. On Satur-

day at 1 p.m. local historian Julie Fountain will discuss "The Early History of the Northville Library."

The theme during National Library Week at the Novi Public Library is "Kids Connect @ the Library." Programs are designed to promote children's services in the library and focus on computer services, the Internet and CD ROM products.

Both libraries will have "Log on at the Library Day" on Wednesday, April 16, to provide patrons with an introduction to the Internet and tips for searching.

The Internet has been in use at the Novi Public Library since October 31, 1996. There are eight work stations with free access. The stations have been getting a lot of use, especially during after-school and evening hours.

"We just ask people to limit their time a little bit if other people are waiting," Novi librarian Jessie Schenk said.

The library has a number of CD-ROM products that can be used to look up magazine and newspaper articles in publications such as the *New York Times* and the *Detroit News*. Articles can be printed out.

Gone are the days of the card catalogs. All book searches are now done on the computer because both libraries are part of the Library Network, or TLN system. If you find a book on the system that's located in another library and you don't want to drive to go pick it up, it takes about a week to 10 days to have the book sent to either the Novi or Northville library. Inter-loaned books can be returned to the local library.

"If people aren't in a real hurry it is a nice way to request it and not go to the other library," Schenk said.

The introduction of the computers hasn't put a dent in the number of books that are checked out at the Novi library.

"Circulation statistics have still been pretty high, so people are definitely still checking out books," Schenk said.

Although the Novi library does not offer computer classes, the librarians can get patrons started and help them with database use.

The computer has made work both easier and harder for the librarians, who receive on-going training.

"It's easier in the sense that it helps us to answer questions, but harder because there's more to keep up with," Schenk said.

## Local National Library Week Activities

### Novi Public Library

This year's theme is "Kids Connect @ the Library"

#### All week:

• **Kids Connect Bulletin Board**  
Give your top five reasons for using the library, and the answers will be posted in the "real" library and in the "virtual" library (on the web page).

• **Guessing Contests**  
Guessing games include: guess the number of items in the jar of goodies and win a prize; and guess the number of items checked out of the Novi Library during National Library Week. The closest guesses will win a prize.

Activities are free and open to all ages.

#### Wednesday, April 16:

• **"Log on at the Library Day"**  
Two Internet demonstrations, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Children and parents/caregivers are encouraged to attend together. Hints will be given on how to search the Internet and how to use it effectively. Sessions will run a little over an hour. Priority will go

to Novi residents and cardholders.

Call the library at (810) 349-0720 to register.

### Northville Public Library

#### Monday, April 14

• The monthly book group will be discussing *Alias Grace* by Margaret Atwood from 7 to 8 p.m. Anyone who has read the book is welcome.

#### Wednesday, April 16

• **"Log on at the Library Day"**  
Information on the Internet will be available throughout the day for people who haven't had a chance to come in and learn about it.

#### Thursday, April 17

• Channel 7 Story Time, with news correspondent Mary Conway at 7 p.m.

Ming the Magnificent magic show

#### Saturday, April 19

• Early History of the Northville Library, with local historian Julie Fountain at 1 p.m. Activities are free and open to all ages.

# Jaycees host annual Metro Detroit Golden Gloves

By JEANNE CLARKE  
Special Writer

The Novi Lions will be hosting the Metro Detroit Golden Gloves championship fights (all weight classes) on Saturday, April 12, at the Novi High School gym. Doors will open at 6 p.m. and the fights start at 7 p.m. Tickets are available in four classes: special ring-side, \$25; ringside, \$10; adult general admission, \$7; and student general admission, \$5. Tickets will be available at the door, Vie's Market, and Honey Tree restaurants.

The Novi High School Band Boosters will assist with parking, selling of refreshments, and ticket door sales. Anyone with questions on this project can call William "Doc" Barr.

April 25-May 4 is White Cane Week. This is one of the Lions' biggest fund raisers with some of the profits going to various charities. The drive is held for two reasons - raising funds to help the blind and educating the public of the meaning of White Cane. Local restaurants will be offering table mats explaining the purpose of White Cane.

At the last meeting, committee members Eddie Rhea, Jerry Coonce, Kevin Rhea and "Doc" Barr reported on the successful walk game dinner. Two hundred twenty-six attended the dinner

## Novi Highlights

### CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY

The church is participating in the Inter-Faith Rotating Shelter this week and will be hosting about 65 homeless from the Cass Community United Methodist Church and Center. The hosting started Sunday, April 6, at 5 p.m. and will continue through Sunday morning, April 13. They are arriving Monday-Friday at 5 p.m. and leaving at 7 a.m., and on Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. Provisions for this week are made for guests to have a place to sleep, breakfast, sack lunch, dinner, snacks, clothes closet, hygiene kits, activities, entertainment and a spiritual service every evening at 7. To offer assistance or for information, call Carol Ann Donnelly at 349-8553.

Other activities in the church include the Soup Troop that will be at St. Leo's Church Soup Kitchen on Saturday, April 12. Anyone interested in volunteering either in the preparation or serving should contact the church office at 349-8847. Help is also needed in the donation of food or money. Men's clothes are very much appreciated. Cookie makers and

Holy Family Singles will be having their monthly ethnic dinner with Polish night at Under the Eagle restaurant in Hamtramck.

### NOVI JAYCEES

The Novi Jaycees will be celebrating their 30th anniversary this month since having been organized in April of 1967. During this month, they will also be sponsoring their annual community

### cupcake bakers are also needed

with the next Soup Troop (date on June 14). Last year, they provided 3,200 meals, Christmas gifts and prayer partners to those at St. Leo's.

"Night at the Movies" will be on Sunday, April 13, either at Novi Town Center or Laurel Park. Afterwards, all will gather at the Holy Family Library with discussion led by Arnold Zepceck. Refreshments will be included.

"Accent on Women" will be April 17, at 7 p.m. with Father Jerry Slowinski as special speaker. His presentation will include information on marriage annulment practice. Men are invited to attend this meeting.

Holy Family Singles will be having their monthly ethnic dinner with Polish night at Under the Eagle restaurant in Hamtramck.

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## Church Notes

**SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH**, 40700 W. Ten Mile Road in Novi, will present *A Musical Celebration* featuring the Lutheran Chorales on Sunday, April 13 at 4 p.m. The evening will include performances by adult and youth choirs of the Spirit of Christ congregation as well as a demonstration of some of the capabilities of the church's organ.

Members of the Lutheran Chorales live within a 70-mile radius in the metro Detroit area, which includes Northville. Now in their 50th season, the group still has several charter members, as well as two second generation men following in the footsteps of their dads and new members. The Chorales donate their time attending weekly rehearsals for performances which have raised \$250,000 through donations over the past several years for worthwhile organizations.

The program is open to the public. For more information, call the church office at (810) 477-6296.

The Women's Association at the **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**, 200 E. Main in Northville, will host its annual rummage sale on Thursday, April 24, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Everything from clothes to furniture and books to tools, even a bake sale will be included.

Donations can be dropped off in the William Room in the lower level of the church from April 20 through April 23. Proceed from the rummage sale will benefit the missions and scholarships.

For more information on the rummage sale, call Pearl Stephens at 349-0090, or the church office at 349-0911.

High school seniors who are members of the First Presbyterian Church and who want to be considered for the First Presbyterian Church Educational Endowment and/or the Marlow Van Soest Endowment should contact the church office at (810) 349-0911.

The Youth of The First United Methodist Church of Northville will present "I Will Be There" at **ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH**, 46325 Ten Mile Road in Novi, on Monday, April 14. The event will begin promptly at 7 p.m. and end at 8 p.m.

The junior and senior high students from several church affiliations will join together in song, dance and narration to present an original Christian musical which emphasizes the search for and realization of God's love for us. The musical is mostly contemporary, accompanied by synthesizer, piano, and percussion. The concert is fun, free entertainment for the entire family. For details, call the church at 347-7778.

The Women's Service of **MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will hold a Rummage Sale on Friday, April 11, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Saturday, April 12, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Detroit Lutheran Singers' 30th Anniversary Concerts with a chamber orchestra will present "Dixi Dominus" and Bach's "Easter Cantata No. 4," with Eric Freidigman conducting, on Sunday, April 13, at 7 p.m.

A second performance will be held at St. Paul United Methodist Church, 620 Romeo Road in Rochester on April 20 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$7 (S5 for seniors and students).

For more information, call the church at (810) 348-7757.

The theme for April at **OAK POINTE CHURCH**, which meets for a service at 10 a.m. in the Northville High School Auditorium at 775 N. Center, will be "How Jesus Has Changed Lives, Then and Now." Speakers in April include singer/writer Heather Berdan on April 13. For more information, call Bob Shrock at (810) 626-0372.

year. Beth Murphy was in charge of the event. Movie Night was a success with dinner at the Olive Garden and a movie following. Future activities include Wallyball, plans for a Euchre tournament and a softball team.

The group is looking for storage space as it lost its office when the old police and fire building was torn down.

Monday, April 7, was baseball's opening day. Paul's Cook Club provided hot dogs and all the fixings for all including the staff. Father Denis Theroux, Holy Family Church, recently presented a memorial service for those residents who have passed on. This will be continued every three months throughout the year. A new cooking class, The Diabetic Cook Club, has been formed and their first dish made was bread pudding.

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On Wednesday, April 16, a special tea will be held to honor the "Centennarians" who make their home at the facility. They include: Lottie Proctor, Zella Thorson, Bernadine Gressler, Loretta Wyatt, and Margaret Roberts; at least three can be found playing Bingo on Friday afternoons.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for this column, call 624-0173.

## Singles

**SINGLE PLACE**, an adult ministry for single people at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, meets for brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m. on Sundays.

On Wednesday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. the topic will be "Join the Wise and Lympshazie," with speaker John McLaughlin, or an open forum on "Is True Love Dumb Luck," with facilitator Howard Layson.

Upcoming workshops include "Healing the Wounds of Divorce: Releasing the Past, Creating a Hope-filled Future," with Sandy Baumann on Thursday evenings, April 10, 17 and 24 at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$24 in advance and \$27 at the door.

A Social Ballroom Dance Class with Nora Nader will be held on Sunday evenings, April 13, 20 and 27, from 7 until 9 p.m. The cost is \$20 for all three classes.

Sports activities for the month include bowling and volleyball on April 11 and 25. Bowling will be held at Novi Bowl, 21700 Novi Road at 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$6 plus shoes. Volleyball is held at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 West Main Street in Northville, from 9 until 10:30 p.m. The cost is \$4.

For details, call 349-0911.

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# Town Hall 97-98 season lineup announced

There's a variety of speakers, entertainers on next year's roster

The Northville Town Hall Series line-up of speakers and presentations for its 37th season includes authors, singers, a rabbi and priest.

All four of the lectures begin at 11 a.m. at the Holiday Inn West, 17123 North Laurel Park Place Drive in Livonia. Lectures are followed by a luncheon.

Opening the 1997-98 season on Monday, Oct. 13, will be author and nationally-known speaker Pat Vivo.

Vivo will blend humor and thoughtful inspiration in relating her experiences as the wife and mother of popular politicians, and as a career woman and author.

Then *Right at the Next Corner* is not only the title of Vivo's talk, but also of her book which was published in 1991.

The first-born child of deaf parents, Vivo, who could sign before she could speak, is a full-time professional speaker who talks about recognizing the lessons of life.

Vivo, who lives in Youngstown, Ohio, is the recipient of many awards, including the Social Service Award presented by the Eastern Orthodox Men's Society. She's also won the "Woman of the Year" award, given by the Truman-Johnson Women's Club; the Federated Women's Club award for her work with the deaf; and the "YWCA

Woman of the Year" honor for her numerous talks on cancer prevention.

The former teacher is a graduate of Youngstown State University.

Following Vivo will be a performance from Broadway Babies and *Phonemes* by four members of the Michigan Opera Theatre on Monday, Nov. 10.

MOT's most popular adult show is a dynamic, cabaret-style review of songs from Broadway's greatest composers. This fast-paced celebration of hit songs old and new from the Great White-Way of Broadway features MOT artists Maria Ciarrulli, soprano; Hestri Bronson, soprano; Karl Schmidt, tenor; Mark Vondrak, baritone; and Kevin Hlynska, pianist.

Musical highlights include selections from classic scores of Jerome Kern (*Shantelle*), Cole Porter, George Gershwin, Rogers and Hammerstein, Andrew Lloyd-Webber and more. The show will also feature selections from never Broadway shows including *Phantom of the Opera* and *Les Miserables*.

After the 1997 holiday season break, the guest speaker will be author, media personality and energetic storyteller Larry Hedrick on Monday, March 9, 1998.

Hedrick will speak on "The Crown in Crisis," an authoritative analysis of the British monarchy.

How did the Windsors take their sudden plunge from dignity to notoriety? Are they doomed or can they rebuild their tainted image? These questions will be addressed by Hedrick with flourishes of broad humor, incisive wit, and revealing photographs.

Hedrick has traveled to every corner of the British Isles and has produced commentaries on Royal figures from King Arthur to Prince Charles. He has been a featured guest on television and radio programs throughout the world. Prior to his writing and speaking career, he served as an Air Force intelligence officer in London. Currently, he is a resident of Seattle, Wash.

Hedrick's book of popular history, *Rogues Gallery*, was published in 1983 and his forthcoming book is entitled *The Last Royal Family Alliance*. His shorter writings have appeared in *World Monitor*, *Woman's World* and *Harvard Magazine*.

Wrapping up the 1997-98 Northville Town Hall Lecture Series will be Rabbi Marc Gellman and Monsignor Thomas Hartman on Monday, April 20.

Co-hosts of a cable television show syndicated to 30 million homes called *The God Squad*, Gellman and Hartman are known for their presentation of religion with dignity, humor and wit.

Rabbi Gellman, a chief rabbi at a

synagogue in Dix Hills, Long Island, and Monsignor Hartman, a Catholic priest in Elmont, N.Y., appear weekly on ABC's *Good Morning America* and on the Don Huns talk-radio program.

The duo's mission is to reshape the way mass culture-led Americans view, absorb, and ultimately accept religion in the late 20th century.

What *Does God Live?* and *Does God Have a Name?* are the titles of the children's books they have co-authored, the latter of which was made into an HBO-TV special.

Tickets for the 1997-98 season are on sale now and will also be available before and after the lecture/luncheon on April 14.

The Gold Patron (name in program, lecture and luncheon tickets) is \$100. Contributing Member (name in program) is \$25. Sustaining Member (name in program) is \$15. Season Lecture and Luncheon tickets are \$80.

Season Ticket (only) is \$40 and individual luncheons are \$15.

For more information regarding the Northville Town Hall Series for 1997-98, call the ticket and luncheon chairperson Carmen Kuckebuecker at (810) 349-7227.

To order, mail check and detached information to Northville Town Hall-Tickets, P.O. Box 93, Northville, MI 48167-0093.



Pat Vivo

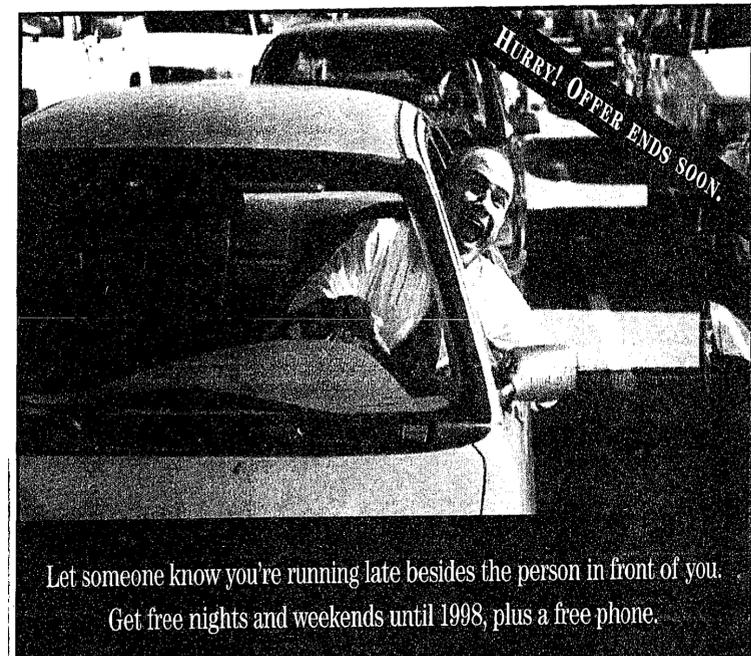


Monsignor Thomas Hartman and Rabbi Marc Gellman

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

<b>WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Rev. Wayne 339 Walker St. SW 2883 (north end of American Bank of Parkville Building) West 10th Street, Women's Bible Study Sunday School 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery/Children's Welcome	<b>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 10:15 Wednesday of Hope Bible Study & Children's Church 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 9:30, 11:00 a.m. 2nd Ladies Bible Fellowship (last Sat. of Holy Spirit) (810) 551-7170
<b>ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELCA</b> 23225 Gail Road Farmington Hills, Michigan SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. 3:45 P.M. SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. Pastors: Donald Cova & Mary Civalini Telephone: (810) 474-0284	<b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 200 E. Main St. Northville, MI 48167 Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Children Available at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Rev. W. Kent Chase, Senior Pastor Rev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Singing
<b>GOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 9 Mills & Meadowbrook Westcoast Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 11:45 a.m. Thursdays 8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Thursdays 8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. 9:15 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class	<b>OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 23225 Gail Road Farmington Hills, Michigan WEDNESDAY LITURGIES 8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Nursery, Children's Church 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Rev. Edward J. Spillane
<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1150 W. Main St. Northville, MI 48167 Plymouth Michigan Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting 7:30 p.m.	<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD</b> 1150 W. Main St. Northville, MI 48167 Lutheran Pastor Church School 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.
<b>NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY</b> 4155 5th Mile Road Northville, MI 48167 Sunday School 9:45 & 11:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 9:45 a.m. & 11:45 a.m. Thursdays 8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Friday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study Pastor: Chris J. Anderson, Sr. Pastor Rev. Robert Christian, Pastor 348-7031	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 349-1144 8 Mile & Toll Roads Worship Services: 8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Nursery, Children's Church 9:30 a.m. Summer Worship 10:00 a.m. (last Sat. of Oct.) Dr. Douglas W. Vernon, Rev. Thomas M. Beagan Rev. Arthur L. Spillane
<b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 41671 W. Ten Mile, Macombtown 348-2525 (213) Worship Services: 11 a.m. & 8 p.m. Nursery/Children's Church Children's Church 9:30 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m.	<b>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC</b> 23455 Howland (between 9 & 10 Mile) 348-2525 (213) Worship Services: 11 a.m. & 8 p.m. Youth Meeting: Wed 7 p.m. Children's Church 9:30 a.m. We Will Love You With The Love Of The Lord
<b>MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH</b> 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi, MI 48167 10 Mile between Novi & 11 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. 348-7757 Minister: Rev. E. Neil Harrell Minister of Music: Paul Ferguson	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI</b> 4201 11 Mile at Toll Rd. Home of First Christian School Grade 2-12 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. Nursery/Children's Church 9:30 a.m. Dr. Gary Elmer, Pastor 348-3477 348-3547
<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</b> 10 Mile between Toll & Beck Novi Phone 349-1170 Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery	<b>NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> Meets at Novi Civic Center (on 10 Mile between Novi & Toll Rd.) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service 11:00 a.m. & 8 p.m. Pastor: Rev. James M. McGee Miss: Heidi Pappas 325-0300 Nursery/Children's Church A Contemporary & Relevant Church
<b>WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 17000 Farmington Rd., Livonia 422-1150 Pastor: Dr. James N. McGee	<b>FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 4400 W. 10 Mile Novi, MI 48167 Pastor: J. Henderson Pappas Worship Services: 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. Worship & Church School 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday
<b>ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI</b> 62325 10 Mile Rd. Novi, MI 48167 Sunday 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Beverly J. Jones, C. Frank Pastor Pastor: Charles 348-7273	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 2174 W. 10 Mile Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor 348-1020 Worship Services: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. Bible Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY</b> 24505 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi, MI 48167 Worship: Sat. 5 p.m., Sun. 7:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:00 p.m. Holy Days 9 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Rev. James M. McGee Pastor: Denise Theroux, Assoc. Pastor Pastor: Charles 348-8807	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 21200 Haggerty, Northville 348-2600 (between 8 & 9 Mile between Novi & Toll Rd.) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Celebration 8:00 p.m. (nursery provided) Dr. Carl M. Leith, Pastor
<b>VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD)</b> NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Toll Rd. near 11 Mile Road Sunday Worship & School 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.	<b>SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH E.L.C.A.</b> 10 Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbrook Pastor: Tom Schlegel - 477-6296
<b>NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH-ELCA</b> 5245 Orchard Road Sunday Worship 10 a.m. of the same Pastor: Rev. E. Neil Harrell 42201 W. 10 Mile at Beck Road - on the W of Haggerty Pastor: Ken Tompkins 348-6918	<b>ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 5245 Orchard Road Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 453-0190 The Reverend William L. Luff, Pastor Sunday Service 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Church School Accessible for all and child care available
<b>WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH</b> A Christian Family Church Pastor: Rev. M. J. Mack Sunday Worship Service 11:00 a.m. The Conference - Microwave Room 148 & Orchard Rd. at 12 Mile, Farmington Hills, MI Main Phone: (810) 554-8155	<b>OAK POINTE CHURCH</b> Northville High School Auditorium 8 Mile & Center St. Sunday 10:00 a.m. Casual, contemporary live band (810) 626-0372



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## Engagement



Michelle Stephens/Joe Spadaro

Mike and Bobbis Stephens of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to Joe Spadaro, son of Marion Spadaro-Crank of Wilmington, Del., and Joe Spadaro of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

The bride-elect is a 1990 graduate of Northville High School. In 1995, she received her bachelor's degree in nursing and psychology from Michigan State University. She is currently a pediatric nurse at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago, Ill.

The bridegroom-elect graduated from Constantine High School in 1990. He received his bachelor's degree in accounting from Michigan State University where he also received his master's in business administration in 1996. He is currently a software consultant for computer language research in Chicago.

Their wedding will be held on May 31, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville.

## Wedding



Kenneth and Melissa Polsinelli

Melissa King and Kenneth Polsinelli were married Jan. 25 at the Academy of Sacred Heart. The bride is the daughter of Margaret and Eugene King of White Lake.

Attending the bride was Julia Madison. The groom is the son of Donald Polsinelli of Novi. Michael Wisbiski was attendant of the groom.

## Performer plays benefit for underground railroad

Josh White Jr. and Friends will perform a benefit concert on behalf of the Friends of the Foster Farmhouse, a non-profit philanthropic organization dedicated to saving Walled Lake's historic underground railroad station, the Banks-Bolger-Bradley-Foster House, from demolition.

The performance will be held Sunday, April 13, from 3 until 5 p.m. at the Raven Gallery, 145 N. Center in Northville.

Built in the 1840s, the Foster Farmhouse has played an important role in national, state and local history and is eligible for designation in the State and National Registers of Historic Places.

Oral histories obtained from family members who had lived in the home confirm that the house was a "depot" on the "Underground Railroad" before the Civil War. It was also the home of Dr. S.

Gertrude Banks, a descendant of the Mayflower's Miles Standish and one of the first women to graduate from the University of Michigan Medical School.

Dr. Banks was the personal physician to many prominent people such as Mrs. Henry (Clara) Ford. She was also a personal friend of Susan B. Anthony and was active in the suffrage movement. The house is an example of the Greek Revival and Italianate styles and is architecturally significant to the Walled Lake/Commerce area.

The Foster Farmhouse is located on valuable commercial property on Pontiac Trail near the South Commerce intersection. The property owner is willing to sell the one-acre parcel the house sits on for \$250,000 or will donate the house for relocation to another site.

The Friends of the Foster Farmhouse have raised more than \$30,000 which will be used to either move the house or begin restoration. The group plans to create a cultural and educational center for the community.

Contributions are tax deductible. Volunteers and "in-kind donations" are also needed. Checks should be made payable to the Lakes Area Community Foundation and designate the Foster Farmhouse on the memo line.

Contributions of any amount are appreciated and can be sent to the Lakes Area Community Foundation, c/o Standard Federal Bank, 3085 East West Maple, Walled Lake, MI 48390.

Tickets are \$8 for students, \$12 for adults and \$20 for "conductors" (patrons wishing to contribute more). All tickets are tax deductible.

For reservations call (810) 349-9420.

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For reservations call (810) 349-9420.



Josh White Jr.

### UNDERGROUND RAILROAD BENEFIT

■ Sunday, April 13  
3 until 5 p.m.  
■ Raven Gallery,  
145 N. Center, Northville  
■ Call (810) 349-9411

9420. For information about the Friends of the Foster Farmhouse call (810) 360-0310.

## Old garden roses subject at meeting

Paul Banish will present slides of old garden roses with his presentation on "Roses of Yesterday ... and Today" at the next meeting of the Roses-West Rose Society on Thursday, April 10 from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road.

Banish, who is currently the first deputy director of the Great Lakes District, has held many offices including past president of the Detroit Rose Society. He is an American Rose Society horticultur-

ist organization dedicated exclusively to the cultivation and enjoyment of roses and friendship, was founded in August 1996.

For more information, call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at (810) 347-0400.

The concert will feature arrangements of favorite melodies from Handel and Grieg, from Joplin and Fats Waller, as well as original compositions for handbells, some with instrumental accompaniment.

Classical Bells rings six octaves of English handbells plus five octaves of chimes, one of the few handbell sets that large in the Midwest. The 12 members of the ensemble are handbell ringers and directors from many communities in the Detroit metropolitan area.

The concert will feature arrangements of favorite melodies from Handel and Grieg, from Joplin and Fats Waller, as well as original compositions for handbells, some with instrumental accompaniment.

has written articles for the American Rose Society annual as well as magazine, district and local newsletters, and has presented numerous programs.

The Roses-West Rose Society in Novi, an educational and non-profit organization dedicated exclusively to the cultivation and enjoyment of roses and friendship, was founded in August 1996.

For more information, call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at (810) 347-0400.

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# Diversions

the NOVI NEWS  
5B  
THURSDAY  
April 10,  
1997

## Handbell ensemble presents spring concert



The Classical Bells will perform at First United Methodist Church of Northville on April 13.

Classical Bells, Michigan's premier handbell ensemble, will present a spring concert at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Sunday, April 13 at 7 p.m.

The concert will feature arrangements of favorite melodies from Handel and Grieg, from Joplin and Fats Waller, as well as original compositions for handbells, some with instrumental accompaniment.

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grams shown each year during the winter holiday season.

Classical Bells members share the art of handbell ringing to encourage the proficiency of others. Programs in schools bring the joy of ringing to children, who delight in "hands on" experience with chimes. Individuals and group workshops are offered for all levels of ringing.

Classical Bells is affiliated with the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers and with Young Audiences of Michigan. The ensemble is endorsed by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs.

The First United Methodist Church of Northville is located at

777 West Eight Mile Road in Northville. For more information, call (810) 349-1144.



Darryl Dybka performs at the Raven Gallery on April 11.

## Grammy award winner to perform at Raven Gallery

Grammy Award winner Darryl Dybka will perform at the Raven Gallery on Friday, April 11, when he opens for Lonesome and Blue.

A co-producer of the 1992 Grammy Award-winning "Sweet Corn Tour," Dybka plays piano, guitar and percussion instruments. The Raven is located at 145 N. Center Street in downtown Northville.

For ticket information or reservations, call 349-9420.

ald, Emmylou Harris, Mark Knopfler, Everly Brothers, Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings for an HBO video *Music from the Heart* with Chet Atkins and Friends.

During the summer of 1990, Dybka was with Garrison Kellor's "Sweet Corn Tour."

Dybka plays piano, guitar and percussion instruments. The Raven is located at 145 N. Center Street in downtown Northville.

For ticket information or reservations, call 349-9420.

## Entertainment listing

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

**TRAVELING MUSIC SHOW:** Auditions for energetic college-age and high school students only are set for April 10, 11 and 17 at Waterford Oaks County Park from 4 to 7 p.m.

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Doors will be open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and parking is \$6. Children 12 and under and parking are admitted free.

**BENEFIT BUFFET BREAKFAST:** A benefit buffet breakfast for the Northville playscape project is being held at the Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe every Sunday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. The cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under. The Raven is located on Center Street one block north of Main Street in Northville.

**COOKING CLASSES:** Kitchen Glamour continues its series of cooking classes. April classes include "Hugh Carpenter Woks into Summer Cooking" on April 13 at 1 p.m.; "Rice - Risotto - Sweet and Savory" on April 15 at 6:30 p.m.; "Sweet and Savory Quick Breads" on April 22 at 6:30 p.m.; "Mother's Day Brunch" on April 28 at 6:30 p.m.; and "Main Course Salads with Infused Dressings" on April 29 at 6:30 p.m.

Some classes are \$3 each per person. For more information, call (810) 360-8600.

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

**GREAT TRAIN, DOLLHOUSE AND TOY SHOW:** The best in model railroads, dollhouses and toys comes to the Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Drive in Novi, on April 12 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and April 13 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission is \$6, which includes parking; children six to 12 years of age are admitted \$2 and children under 6 get in free.

**SUGARLOAF NOVI ART FAIR:** Three hundred artists and craft designers from 39 states and Canada present their works on April 18, 19 and 20 at the Novi Expo Center on Novi Road just south of I-96.

**CLUB CRISTAL AT NIFTY'S:** Jazz saxophonist Larry Nozoro and his Quartet will be the first act at this new dance club located in the lower level of Nifty's Restaurant in Wolverine Lake on Friday nights from 8 p.m. until midnight. Mel Rancher will be performing at the piano bar in the dining room lounge.

Nifty's is located at 1403 S.

Commerce Road just north of Pontiac Trail. To make a reservation or for more information, call (810) 624-6660.

**BLUEGRASS MUSIC:** Oakland Community College Performing Arts presents the Dry Branch Fire Squad on Friday, April 18, at 8 p.m. at the Highland Lakes Campus, 7350 Cooley Lake Road in Waterford. General admission tickets are \$10 (\$8 for seniors and students).

For tickets or more information, call (810) 360-3186.

**DIGITAL KEYBOARD CONCERT:** The Ann Arbor Digital Keyboard Ensemble concert at Schoolcraft College will be held Friday, April 11, at 6:30 p.m. in the Forum Recital Hall.

The quintet features a repertoire from the 13th century to the present, from classical to fusion, using electronic keyboard instruments. Admission to the concert is free.

For more information on this or other musical events call (313) 462-4400, ext. 5218.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road just west of I-275 between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia.

**BOTSFORD INN:** The Parlor Theatre Productions will present *Driving Miss Daisy* on Saturday, April 26, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 27 at 3 p.m.

Boisford Inn is located on Grand River at Eight Mile Road. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors and students. Dinner and Sunday brunch are available.

For more information, call (810) 449-6540.

## Does your mom want to ride in a parade?

Nominations are being sought for Michigan's oldest mothers to participate in the Eight Annual Michigan Parades into the 21st Century "Salute to Michigan Mothers."

This year's parade will be held on Saturday, May 17, the weekend following Mother's Day at the Capitol in downtown Lansing.

Ten of Michigan's oldest mothers will be selected to ride in vintage

cars in the parade and will be honored at a special brunch along with family members, according to chairperson Congresswoman Debbie Stabenow.

The parade will be televised live on Michigan Public Television statewide and each of the mothers will be featured.

The 1997 parade is the eighth of 11 being held to usher in the 21st century in Michigan. Last year's

parade drew a crowd of over 60,000 spectators. The three-hour parade will highlight the 1970s. Drawn from communities throughout the state, the parade includes marching bands, veterans units, clowns, circus units, floats and animals.

For "Salute to Michigan Mothers" applications, call (517) 482-1093 or write to Debbie Stabenow, Parade Application, 2709 S. Deer-

field, Lansing, MI 48911. Applications will also be available at The Northville Record office, 104 W. Main Street in downtown Northville.

Nominations must be physically able to travel to Lansing and ride in the parade.

Nominations are open to everyone in the community and applications must be postmarked by April 17, 1997.

## Dads, sons needed for look alike story

Now we're looking for dads and sons who are their spitting image. Mothers and daughters answered the call for the Mother/Daughter Look Alike Contest, and now the same call goes out to dads and their sons.

This newspaper is planning to feature a father and son look-alike story. If you constantly receive compliments like "you're the chip off the old block" or "you're the spitting image of your dad" then submit your pictures to us for the upcoming story.

Submit a picture either with father and son or a separate pic-

ture of each to Carol Workens, Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167 by Friday, May 9.

Include your name, address and phone number. Our staff photographer will take a professional black-and-white picture of the

three fathers and sons selected to be featured in the story. The photograph will be theirs to keep after the publication of the story.

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## The GRAND COURT

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36550 GRAND RIVER • FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48335  
**(810) 476-7478**

## Get into "TRAINING" at Greenberg's GREAT TRAIN Dollhouse & Toy Show

SHOW HOURS  
SATURDAY 11-5 / SUNDAY 11-4

APRIL 12th and 13th

**SEE SPECTACULAR DISPLAYS:** A first, the super realistic layout for LIONEL trains created by renowned model railroader Dave Frary. Children can operate the trains on the colorful LIONEL Kiddie Express layout and enjoy BIG train fun with *Thomas the Tank* at the G Gauge layout. Watch authentic prototype operations on the multi-level N Scale layout, then experience the "largest traveling exhibit of Post War Lionel trains in operation" at Toledo Trainers' layout.

**SHOP the SUPER HOBBY MARKET:** Train, miniature and collectible toy dealers fill the marketplace offering a great selection at competitive prices. One-stop shopping for your hobby needs!

**MEET the MASTERS:** Learn to create realistic trees from "tree expert" Retta Schultz-Hall and learn additional scenery techniques from Paul Bussack at his detailed tabletop N scale layout.

**ENTER to WIN:** Great door prizes awarded every hour and at 3:00 pm each day you could win a \$50 hobby market shopping spree!

NOVI EXPO CENTER

\$6 Adults includes parking; \$2 Ages 6-12  
43700 Expo Center Drive  
1-96 to Exit 162. Go south on Novi Rd.  
Novi, Michigan For information call: (810) 348-5600

## SUGARLOAF'S 3RD ANNUAL novi art fair

APRIL 18, 19, 20, 1997

Novi Expo Center • Novi, MI

# 300 FINE ARTISTS & craft designers

from 37 states & Canada

Daily Admission \$6  
Friday - Sunday 10-6  
Children under 12 FREE  
Parking FREE compliments of Sugarloaf  
Demonstrations • Entertainment

DIRECTIONS: Located on I-96 NW of Detroit at Exit 162. Go south on Novi Rd. Right on Expo Center Dr. During Fair call (810) 363-7003

Discount admission coupons available at Farmer Jack or call 800-210-9900

Sponsored by HOME TOWN Observer & Excelsior

## Livingston County Home Show

APRIL 11, 12 & 13

HOWELL HIGH SCHOOL FIELDHOUSE  
Friday 5-9; Saturday 10-9; Sunday 11-5

The area's premier home improvement showplace. One-stop shopping for all your building and remodeling needs-- Over 140 displays!

PLUS...

Taste of Livingston County!  
Do It Yourself Workshops!  
Fine Art Show! Auto Show!  
Family Entertainment!  
Drawings for Exciting Prizes!

FREE PARKING!

Admission: Adults \$4 Senior citizens \$3;  
Children and students accompanied by an adult, free.

Hosted by: **Livingston County Chamber of Commerce**

For more information contact (517) 546-3920 or www.howell.org

To place your FREE ad and be matched instantly with area singles, Call 1-800-739-4431 24 hours a day!

Females Seeking Males Call 1-900-933-6226 \$1.98 per minute

THE RIGHT ONE: Non-denominational SWF, 25, caring, honest, single, enjoys reading, animals, seeks kind, understanding SM with similar interests. Ad# 5487. LIKES KIDS: Baptist SWF, 18, shy, enjoys traveling, bowling, movies, meeting people, seeks honest, fun, caring SM. Ad# 4823. RED WINGS FAN: Protestant SWF, 39, caring, sensual, Type A personality, likes dances, volleyball, bowling, seeks honest, fun, caring, compatible SM. Ad# 1557. LOVES TO COOK: Non-denominational SWF, 45, happy-go-lucky, enjoys Christian concerts and activities, enjoys cooking, kids, Me seeks sincere, trustworthy SM. Ad# 1952. ON THE SHY SIDE: Family-oriented SWF, 38, Protestant, easygoing, humorous, enjoys movies, country music, dancing, seeks outgoing, considerate SM. Ad# 9417. BE THERE FOR ME: Non-denominational SWF, 56, outgoing, friendly, caring, attends Christian activities, enjoys crafts, late night movies, dining out, seeks family-oriented SM. Ad# 1358. ATHLETIC: Catholic SWF, 36, fun-loving, enjoys racquetball, tennis, swimming, the theater, movies, seeks honest, open, spontaneous, well-knit SM. Ad# 4834. CAN YOU COME? Bubbly, outgoing SWF, 30, Baptist, enjoys fishing, camping, cross-country skiing, enjoys outdoors, seeks outgoing, outgoing, caring SM. Ad# 7653. GOOD WITH KIDS? Baptist SWF, 27, humorous, down-to-earth, caring, enjoys walks, collecting ceramic, seeks down-to-earth, caring SM, for possible relationship. Ad# 2828. KALEIDOSCOPE: Warm, caring SWF, 39, Presbyterian, enjoys Christian activities, boating, golfing, antiquing, quiet times at home, sports, seeks sincere, romantic SM, who shares a serious, real relationship. Ad# 8454. LOVES PEOPLE: SWF, 65, pleasant, outgoing, enjoys sports, outdoors, golfing, tennis, seeks active, pleasant, friendly SM, with similar interests. Ad# 1524. WORK TOGETHER: Active, kind SWF, 50, enjoys knitting, crocheting, hiking, biking, skiing, train rides, seeks kind, considerate, adventurous SM. Ad# 8693. BELIEVES STRONGLY: Friendly, outgoing SWF, 53, Charismatic, enjoys reading, movies, country music, dining out, enjoys dancing, humorous, active D/S/M, N/S, social drinker. Ad# 154. GOT YOUR INTEREST? Humorous, adventurous SWF, 53, Lutheran, enjoys reading, crafts, camping, bowling, seeks honest, compassionate SM, 5'9", who is able to share his love. Ad# 154. GAL-ORIENTED: SHF, 28, open-minded, likes travel, horseback riding, dancing, movies, reading, seeking non-judgmental, generous, professional, intelligent SM. Ad# 1191. WILLING TO GIVE: Protestant SWF, 30, bubbly, likes cultural events, movies, singing, reading, theater, travel, seeks honest, caring, intelligent, employed, interesting SM. Ad# 1763. OLD FASHIONED WOMAN: Protestant SWF, 37, shy, humorous, likes Christian concerts, cooking, sewing, gardening, seeking mature, serious SM. Ad# 8693. BELIEVES IN FAIRY TALES: Bubbly, humorous SWF, 44, brown hair/eyes, loves exercising her golden retriever, reading, sports, tennis, seeks spiritual, sincere, honest, loyal SM, with good character. Ad# 2828. HAS HAY CARE: Catholic SWF, 24, non-denominational, blonde hair, green eyes, caring, likes shopping, movies, seeks fun-loving, caring, passionate, family-minded SM. Ad# 4582. NEVER ON HOLD: Genevieve SWF, 30, Catholic, enjoys camping, travel, crafts, horses, seeks open, honest, responsible SM, who loves children. Ad# 1100. DOWN-TO-EARTH: Honest SWF, 32, Catholic background, likes biking, walking, the outdoors, fishing, camping, seeks honest, funny, easygoing SM, with similar interests. Ad# 1214. FAMILY-ORIENTED: SWF, 35, non-denominational, personable, enjoys time with her kids, music, sporting events, coaching, seeks easygoing SM, who loves life & laughter. Ad# 9189. ADORERS CHILDREN: Catholic SWF, 21, sincere, fun-loving, honest, student, enjoys movies, reading, sewing, dining out, time with daughter, seeks honest, sincere, fun SM. Ad# 4413. HAPPY PERSON: Catholic SWF, 27, attractive, adventurous, enjoys animals, skiing, the outdoors, horseback riding, seeks honest, caring SM, for possible relationship. Ad# 1557. FRIENDSHIP FIRST: Protestant SWF, 45, caring, honest, sincere, attends Christian activities, enjoys camping, fishing, walks, seeks warm, sincere, honest SM. Ad# 1951. ENJOYS LIFE: SWF, 41, non-practicing Catholic, bubbly, caring, honest, open, likes dancing, the outdoors, skiing, seeks down-to-earth, witty, non-judgmental SM, with similar interests. Ad# 2255. SERIOUS SIDE: Lutheran SWF, 30, easygoing, likes to laugh, fun, attends Christian activities, enjoys long walks, reading, cooking, seeks SM who likes quiet evenings. Ad# 1142. UNDIVIDED ATTENTION: Quiet SWF, 27, enjoys writing, watching sports, TV, seeks trustworthy, understanding SM, for friendship first. Ad# 6113. CALL THIS AD: SWF, 19, Lutheran, easygoing, fun, caring, compassionate, enjoys dining out, dancing, movies, seeks responsible, employed, honest SM, who likes children. Ad# 1577. ROMANTIC: SWF, 26, Lutheran, upbeat, outgoing, fun, hobbies are fishing, hiking, camping, swimming, looking for honest, humorous, caring SM. Ad# 5822.



dedicated to bringing local area Christians together

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SHARE FUN TIMES: Green-eyed SWF, 40, 5'11", fun, fit, attractive, N/S, enjoys music, dancing, biking, family outings, seeking attractive, caring DW. Ad# 8626. ADVENTUROUS: SWF, 38, 5'6", hardworking, warm-hearted, N/S, enjoys nature, theatre, Christian singing, healthy, adventurous, considering SM. N/S. Ad# 7223. INTEREST YOU? SWF, 21, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, writing poetry, music, seeking SM, 22-30, for an honest, special relationship. Ad# 1121. LET'S MEET: Professional SWF, 24, 5'5", 120lbs, brown hair, green eyes, enjoys camping, horseback riding, movies, seeks professional, sweet, kind, caring SM. Ad# 8888. SENSE OF HUMOR: SWF, 46, 5'6", reddish-blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, music, seeks nice, sensitive, rugged, humorous SM, for possible relationship. Ad# 7481. BIG TEDDY BEAR? SWF, 22, 5'6", blue-eyed blonde, full-figured, loves animals, children, going out and staying home, seeking romantic, humorous SM, who loves cuddling, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 4885. LOOKING FOR YOU: SWF, 22, 5'5", 115lbs, brown hair, green eyes, enjoys sports, movies, dining out, nightclubs, staying home, seeking honest, sincere SM, 22-30, marriage-minded. Ad# 7357. HOPEFUL LIFE: Presbyterian SWF, 40, 5'10", 170lbs, warm, caring, enjoys cooking, NASCAR, biking, golf, searching for honest, caring SM, who loves children and animals. Ad# 5633. DON'T LOOK BACK: Catholic SWF, 24, shy, enjoys dining out, movies, quiet evenings at home, seeks SM, who is fun to be with and has similar interests. Ad# 5911. ROOM FOR ME? Non-denominational SWF, 44, easygoing, laid-back, enjoys baseball, traveling, walks, seeks down-to-earth N/S. Ad# 7700. ANSWER THIS AD: Catholic SWF, 32, outgoing, intelligent, enjoys spending time with her son, sports, reading, seeks independent, honest, attractive SF. Ad# 3163. CAN WE TALK? Non-denominational SWF, 37, fun person, professional, likes hot rods, seeks loving, caring, fun-loving SF. Ad# 3248. MANY INTERESTS: Non-denominational SWF, 31, personable, has many hobbies, seeks humorous, fun-loving, honest, loyal, sharing SF. Ad# 6555.

Males Seeking Females Call 1-900-933-6226 \$1.98 per minute

LET'S GO OUT: SWF, 35, humorous, easy to get along with, employed, enjoys car repairs, stamp and coin collecting, seeks SF, who likes to laugh. Ad# 6388. ONE OF A KIND: Baptist SWF, 40, gentle, outgoing, enjoys golf, volleyball, tennis, long drives, seeks outgoing, easygoing SF, with similar interests. Ad# 1240. LIBERAL MINDED: Baptist SWF, 29, open, helpful, communicative, likes dining, rollerblading, skating, ad cars, seeks hardworking, open-minded, compatible, honest SF. Ad# 4580. WITH & WITHOUT: Non-denominational SWF, 44, easygoing, enjoys biking, walking, hiking, seeks outgoing SF, with similar interests and who likes kids. Ad# 5569. CALL THIS AD: Caring SWF, 57, single, peace person, enjoys quiet evenings at home, seeks SF, who is fun to be with and has similar interests. Ad# 8521. LOVES TO FLY: SWF, 52, Catholic, good sense of humor, easygoing, likes sports, outdoor fun, working out, aviation, seeks fun, outgoing, N/S, drug-free SF. Ad# 5844. A HIGHER POWER: Catholic SWF, 39, 5'11", 160lbs, intense, eccentric, caring, loving, enjoys walking, talking, walking people, woodworking, seeks honest, faithful SF. Ad# 7942. QUIET EVENINGS: Honest SWF, 40, 34, enjoys time with daughter, swimming, volleyball, long walks, bicycling, reading, enjoys dining, seeks caring SF, with personality. Ad# 8065. WARM & FRIENDLY: Lutheran SWF, 30, active, likes fishing, the lake, nature walks, the outdoors, seeking understanding SF, with family values. Ad# 3869. HONEST & FUNNY: Family-oriented SWF, 40, 37, 38, Protestant, easygoing, enjoys talking, cooking, dancing, seeks communicative SF, to be friends first. Ad# 1276. DON'T HESITATE! Fun-loving, humorous SWF, 29, Catholic, enjoys music, movies, golf, video games, seeks SF, with a good personality. Ad# 3729. VERY ACTIVE: Lutheran SWF, 43, outgoing, confident, enjoys sports, golf, snowboarding, seeks compatible, personable, athletic, confident SF. Ad# 7171. GET UP AND GO: Catholic SWF, 39, 5'11", 160lbs, spontaneous, enjoys hiking, fishing, riding, quiet times at home, seeks honest SF. Ad# 7595. ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE! Professional, handsome DW, 51, 5'10", 170lbs, loves life, enjoys outdoor activities, traveling, reading, seeks attractive, fun, intelligent SF, 35-45, for possible relationship. Ad# 4848. HAPPY-GO-LUCKY: Catholic SWF, 51, serious, enjoys hunting, fishing, camping, travel, seeks honest, humorous, outgoing, easygoing SF, with similar interests. Ad# 1589. SLIGHTLY QUACKY: Catholic SWF, 31, intelligent, articulate, humorous, enjoys reading, walking out, music, sports, seeks intelligent, physically fit SM. Ad# 9131. ROMANTIC MEMORIES: Spontaneous, warm, loving, active, old-fashioned SWF, 44, tall, handsome, sports coach, music lover, seeks feminine, hardworking SF. Ad# 1554. HOLD MY HAND: SWF, 40, 5'9", 160lbs, kind, honest, open-minded, passionate, enjoys nature, long walks, cooking, enjoys reading, attractive, loving, loyal, petite DW. Ad# 7708. HE'S A GOOD LISTENER: Outgoing SWF, 48, interdenominational, enjoys fishing, camping, hiking, seeks loving, honest, SM, who is fun to be with and has similar interests. Ad# 2841. HE'S SPIRITUAL: SWF, 63, Protestant, humorous, easygoing, enjoys hiking, fishing, concerts, seeks honest, humorous, faithful, reasonably romantic SF. Ad# 3366. VERY FATHERLY: Catholic SWF, 30, Protestant, fun, outgoing, enjoys camping, golfing, sports, the outdoors, tending movies, seeks compassionate, caring SF. Ad# 5506. WISHES TO SHARE: Warm, kind-hearted SWF, 42, Protestant, enjoys Native American crafts, decorating his home, seeks warm, kind, considerate SF. Ad# 6002. DEPENDABLE FLY: SWF, 43, 5'9", medium build, likes country music, older, movies, baseball games, politics, travel, seeks down-to-earth SF, for lasting relationship. Ad# 7048. DOWN-TO-EARTH: Catholic SWF, 33, tall, blond, green eyes, enjoys all outdoor activities, cooking, dining out, dancing, seeks SF, with similar interests. Ad# 1263. GET TOGETHER: DW, 42, 32, 6'10", loves water skiing, working out, biking, karate, seeking SF, for friendship. Ad# 8060. SERIOUS ONLY: Secure, physically fit DW, 38, enjoys outdoor activities, hiking, fishing, water sports, dining out, quiet evenings, seeks honest SF, for caring relationship. Ad# 6453. LIVES ON LAKE: Never-married SWF, 35, fun-loving, humorous, no dependents, likes hiking, fishing, going to parties, getaway weekends, seeking SF, 19-45, for relationship. Ad# 1910. HARDWORKING: SWF, 32, 5'10", 160lbs, likes outdoors, fishing, canoeing, reading, books, movies, weekend getaways, seeking SF, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 6741. LEAVE A MESSAGE: SWF, 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. Ad# 5611. KISS INCLUDES: DW, 42, 26, 5'7", medium build, blue-eyed blond, professional, enjoys sunbathing and sunsets, evening walks, holding hands, long talks, seeking SF, to enjoy life with, love, safety and security. Ad# 1711. YOUNG & ACTIVE: SWF, 60, 5'9", well-proportioned, N/S, non-drinker, self-employed, well-educated, positive, strong love for God and the church, many interests, seeks friendship first with a SF, 40-60. Ad# 1245. OUTDOORS TYPE: SWF, 35, secure, dad, seeking caring, understanding SF, for dating, conversation, maybe more. Ad# 1930.

All you need to know To place a voice greeting call 1-800-739-4431, enter option 1, 24 hours a day!

To listen to ads or leave your message call 1-900-933-6226, \$1.98 per minute, enter option 1.

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If your ad was deleted, re-record your voice greeting remembering NOT to use a cordless phone, leave your last name, address, telephone number or use vulgar language.

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Service provided by Direct Response Marketing, Inc. 2451 Wehrle Drive, Williamsville, N.Y. 14221

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To listen to area singles describe themselves or to respond to ads, Call 1-900-933-6226 ONLY \$1.98 per minute. Charges will appear on your monthly telephone bill. You must be 18 years of age or older and have a touchtone phone to use the service. Service provided by Direct Response Marketing, Inc. 2451 Wehrle Drive, Williamsville, NY 14221

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A HIGHER POWER: Catholic SWF, 39, 5'11", 160lbs, intense, eccentric, caring, loving, enjoys walking, talking, walking people, woodworking, seeks honest, faithful SF. Ad# 7942. QUIET EVENINGS: Honest SWF, 40, 34, enjoys time with daughter, swimming, volleyball, long walks, bicycling, reading, enjoys dining, seeks caring SF, with personality. Ad# 8065. WARM & FRIENDLY: Lutheran SWF, 30, active, likes fishing, the lake, nature walks, the outdoors, seeking understanding SF, with family values. Ad# 3869. HONEST & FUNNY: Family-oriented SWF, 40, 37, 38, Protestant, easygoing, enjoys talking, cooking, dancing, seeks communicative SF, to be friends first. Ad# 1276. DON'T HESITATE! Fun-loving, humorous SWF, 29, Catholic, enjoys music, movies, golf, video games, seeks SF, with a good personality. Ad# 3729. VERY ACTIVE: Lutheran SWF, 43, outgoing, confident, enjoys sports, golf, snowboarding, seeks compatible, personable, athletic, confident SF. Ad# 7171. 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Ad# 7048. DOWN-TO-EARTH: Catholic SWF, 33, tall, blond, green eyes, enjoys all outdoor activities, cooking, dining out, dancing, seeks SF, with similar interests. Ad# 1263. GET TOGETHER: DW, 42, 32, 6'10", loves water skiing, working out, biking, karate, seeking SF, for friendship. Ad# 8060. SERIOUS ONLY: Secure, physically fit DW, 38, enjoys outdoor activities, hiking, fishing, water sports, dining out, quiet evenings, seeks honest SF, for caring relationship. Ad# 6453. LIVES ON LAKE: Never-married SWF, 35, fun-loving, humorous, no dependents, likes hiking, fishing, going to parties, getaway weekends, seeking SF, 19-45, for relationship. Ad# 1910. HARDWORKING: SWF, 32, 5'10", 160lbs, likes outdoors, fishing, canoeing, reading, books, movies, weekend getaways, seeking SF, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 6741. 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the NOVI NEWS 7B THURSDAY April 10, 1997

Edgy comedy gives hit man a second shot

Charming and proficient as a hired gun, Martin (John Cusack) has established a lucrative business, specializing in assassinations. Although extremely successful, he begins to realize that his life still lacks meaning. In his earnest search to find "fulfillment and truth," he decides to return home to Grosse Pointe, Michigan, for his ten year high school reunion, where he plans to reunite with Debi (Minnie Driver), the girl he left behind, as well as doing "one last hit." Martin's past and present collide when his arch rival, Grocer (Dan Aykroyd), shows up with plans to erase his future in this point blank comedy.



John Cusack stars as Martin, a hired gun who returns to his hometown of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, to combine one final "hit" and his 10-year high school reunion, and rediscovers his old flame Debi (Minnie Driver), in Hollywood Pictures' "Grosse Pointe Blank."

Hollywood Pictures presents in association with Cannon Pictures a Roger Birnbaum & Roth/Arnold Production in association with New Crime Productions, a George Armitage Film, "Grosse Pointe Blank." Directed by George Armitage, produced by Susan Arnold, Donna Roth and Roger Birnbaum, the story is by Tom Janikiewicz, screenplay by Tom Janikiewicz and D.V. DeVincentis, Steve Pink and John Cusack. Executive producers are Jonathan Glekman and Lara Ryan. Co-producers are John Cusack and Steve Pink. Buena Vista Pictures distributes.

Noted producing team Susan Arnold and Donna Roth found "Grosse Pointe Blank" the culmination of their search for an off-beat, outstanding film script which represented a different film genre than their previous and critically acclaimed "Benny & Joon" and "Unstrung Heroes." As Susan Arnold explains, "We wanted a script with a fresh, original feeling, something that perhaps hadn't been seen before in a realized by the actor before filming had even begun. "Grosse Pointe Blank" represents the realization of a long-standing dream for star/co-writer/co-producer Cusack. This film offered the multi-talented Cusack the rich opportunity to utilize the talents of some family members — sisters Joan, Ann and older brother, Bill — but to also work with several high school friends from the Evanston, Illinois area. Cusack, co-producer/co-writer Steve Pink, co-writer D.V. DeVincentis, and actors Jeremy Piven and Greg Sproller all studied acting at the Piven Theatre Workshop, run by the Piven's parents. Furthermore, all were part of New Crime Productions, the noted Chicago-based theatre company founded by Cusack, Pink and DeVincentis. The principals eventually brought this joint venture to Los Angeles, where they also focused on discovering film projects for Cusack to both star in and produce. When they came upon a screenplay written by Tom Janikiewicz, they immediately optioned it and proceeded to tailor it to Cusack's specifications. Janikiewicz conceived this story about an assassin facing an identity crisis and going back to face his class reunion in Michigan. "I think everybody gets embarrassed and self-conscious when their class reunion comes up. You feel in competition with your classmates, you feel you have to justify your life. So, I thought there would be a lot of comedic and dramatic possibilities if the guy just happened to kill people for a living."

Schwimmer should stick to the small screen

THE PALBEARER by HEATHER WADDESKI NORTHVILLE Sure, we all love David Schwimmer as Ross in NBC's hit television series "Friends." So naturally, we'll love him as Tom Thompson in the dark comedy, "The Pallbearer" ... right? Wrong. "The Pallbearer" is just another stultid Miramax film, and another failed attempt for a small-screen star trying to jump to the big screen.



# the NOVI NEWS Sports

**BOXING:**  
Golden Gloves tournament returns to high school '98

**MARATHON:**  
City attorney Dennis Watson will run in Boston '98

**FALCONS:**  
Local soccer team wins indoor champion '98

**HEALTH:**  
Prostate cancer treatable if caught early '98

8B

THURSDAY  
April 10,  
1997

## Local runners prepare for Boston race

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Editor

Larry Hudson is a lucky man. The Novi resident was selected as one of 13,000 runners from among 50,000 applicants to win a spot in the historic 100th Boston Marathon last year. It was also his first time racing in the Grand Daily of them all.

### MARATHONING

Novi is one of the hot spots in Michigan for running. Here's a list of runners scheduled to compete in the 101st Boston Marathon on April 21:

Name	Age
Hub Copp	47
Mary DeMatia	56
Larry Hudson	38
Mark Squires	46

"It was almost like hitting the Michigan state lottery," said Hudson, who thoroughly enjoyed the event. "It was great. I ran in a T-shirt that said 'Go Larry.' Thousands of people were calling my name and I was slapping hands with lots of kids.

"My adrenalin was flowing." The 38-year-old will run his second Boston Marathon on April 21. Not bad for a guy who didn't even like the sport a few years ago.

"I hated running when I was in high school," said Hudson. "I didn't get into until I hit 30."

Mark Squires tells a similar story. He started jogging to his aerobics class and found that he really enjoyed running. Now six years later he's an avid marathoner and triathlon competitor.

"I discovered that I was a pretty good runner," the 46-year-old said. "It came easily to me."

Hudson "discovered" running by accident, really. He was chosen to compete for his company in the Corporate Cup Relays back in 1990. Hudson began training for the track meet, which features workers from Ford, GM and Chrysler, among others, and found that he liked it.

"I had a full 19 seconds to spare," Hudson joked. "I dove to the finish line as much as you can dive at the end of a marathon."

The Beantown race will be Hudson's 10th marathon. He qualified for the event in Port Huron last Labor Day by hitting the cut time of 3-hours 15-minutes right on the nose.

"I had a full 19 seconds to spare," Hudson joked. "I dove to the finish line as much as you can dive at the end of a marathon."

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### KVC BASEBALL PREVIEW



Doug Minko (right) will work at first base for Novi this spring. He's a returning starter.

## Lakeland, Brighton teams to beat in '97

Novi High is looking to rebound from a tough 1996 baseball season.

The Wildcats struggled both in the Kennington Valley Conference and against non-league rivals, Can Novi turn it around in 1997?

Only time will tell. But *The Novi News* attempts to answer the question of who's on first in the KVC this spring. Here's a quick look at the league and its players:

**LAKELAND**  
Lakeland returns eight seniors, including star Eric Hardin, from last year.

Keeping house behind the plate is senior Mike Neir. Sharing pitching duties with Hardin will be senior southpaw Eric Williamson.

Senior Chris Hartley will see time at both third base and on the mound. Another senior, Kent Farquhar, will take care of center field. In left will be senior Mike Leitheim.

"We're going to be strong defensively," Lakeland coach Jerry Ganzel said. "Our hitting will be a little suspect, except for two or three ball players."

Other seniors vying for starting positions include Jamie Devers, looking to start at second base, and Brian Kennedy, looking for a job at first base. Devers and Kennedy are both new to this season's team.

Senior Nick Alfano will see time as a catcher, pitcher and an outfielder.

Junior on the team are pitcher/outfielder Tim Carey, shortstop John Chalkowski and third baseman Brian Warek.

Todd Holland is the lone sophomore on the team and Shaun Houck is the only freshman.

Lakeland is looking to best last season's mark of 14-4 in the KVC and 16-7 overall.

"We lost our shortstop and second baseman, Chris Stillard and Jeff Vanko," Ganzel said. "They did an outstanding job at second and short. But we've got some young people. If they do well, we'll be very, very strong and be a contender."

**MILFORD**  
The success of the Milford baseball team hangs upon the heart and soul of its players.

The Redskins don't have a loaded pitching staff and certainly don't swing big bats, but they work hard and they work well together, coach Paul Sullivan said.

"This will be one of our most challenging years," he added. "These kids pride themselves on being an ego-free team. We have nine kids who bust their tails and play hard. They play with a lot of heart. They know what their limits are and they don't let them discourage them."

Milford lost seven starters from last year, including most of its pitching staff. The team is starting fresh this season with a core of four athletes Sullivan hopes will lead the team to victory.

Junior Doug Watkins is back as the Redskins' catcher. He'll bat

### Henson, Hardin picked as top players

The Kennington Valley Conference baseball race began yesterday for Novi High with a game on the road at South Lyon.

The Lions split last year's title with Lakeland. But how will 1997 shape up? *The Novi News* asked that question to KVC coaches.

Most tabbed Brighton and Lakeland as the teams to beat. The Wildcats, meanwhile, were picked as a possible dark horse by some. Here's a closer look at what league coaches are saying about this year's race:

**MARK THOMAS, SOUTH LYON**  
Brighton was the Lions' manager's choice. He cited the Bulldogs' strong showing in the state tournament.

"Defensively they will do well," Thomas said. "They have good team speed and good pitching."

He thinks Novi will be much improved over last year.

"I think Novi is the sleeper team in the league," Thomas commented. "I think they'll be good."

**KVC's top players**  
1. Drew Henson, Brighton  
2. Eric Hardin, Lakeland  
3. Lance Siegwald, South Lyon

**PAUL SULLIVAN, MILFORD**  
Sullivan has a different view than Thomas.

"You've got to believe with the coaching experience and talent that Lakeland has coming back," he said. "They're the team to beat."

The Milford coach thinks Lakeland has a little better pitching than Brighton. Sullivan said Henson and Hardin will dominate KVC teams from the mound.

The team that shows the most depth after those two will be key, he added.

As for his own Redskin club, Sullivan 1997 will be a rebuilding year.

**KVC's top players**  
1. Drew Henson, Brighton  
2. Eric Hardin, Lakeland  
3. Doug Watkins, Milford/Lance Siegwald, South Lyon

**JERRY GANZEL, LAKELAND**  
"We have a good nucleus coming back," Ganzel said of his squad. "We're a contender, I think."

In his 38th year of coaching the Eagles, he said Hardin, a pitcher and third baseman, is the cornerstone of his club.

"That's a foundation," Ganzel said. "He's an outstanding player."

Brighton will provide stiff competition for Lakeland, he says.

"They're the team we have to beat to repeat," said Ganzel.

The coach likes the Wildcats, too.

"I think Novi will improve," he said. "I look at Novi as having one of the strongest pitching staffs."

Ganzel said defense will play a big role in who wins the KVC.

**KVC's top players**  
1. Eric Hardin, Lakeland  
2. Drew Henson, Brighton  
3. Lance Siegwald, South Lyon/Conor Krause, Novi

**TOM BURKERT, HOWELL**  
"Brighton is the team to beat," said Burkert. "Brighton has a lot of experience."

The Highlanders' mentor thinks Brighton and Lakeland are just about even. But Burkert said the Bulldogs might be a little deeper because of a solid influx of junior varsity players from last season.

"They have a lot of kids that can fill in," he added.

Howell tied for fourth in the KVC last year. With eight seniors returning, Burkert thinks his team may be able to move up a notch or so.

**KVC's top players**  
1. Eric Hardin, Lakeland  
2. Drew Henson, Brighton  
3. Lance Siegwald, South Lyon/Conor Krause, Novi

## Boxing returns to Novi High

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Editor

For the second straight year, Novi High will play host to Golden Gloves boxing. Competitors from around Michigan and Ontario will battle this Saturday starting at 7 p.m. Golden Gloves of Metropolitan Detroit President Glenn Hirsch expects a crowd of about 600 for the event.

"We had a very successful show here last year," he said, explaining why Novi was chosen again as a venue. "We try to help those that help us."

At least 10 fights are scheduled for boxers age 16 and up. Hirsch said the amateur bouts, which are being sponsored by the Novi Lions Club, will provide fans with a great deal of excitement.

"We have some wonderful fighters," he added. Saturday's winners will advance to the national Golden Gloves finals in Denver later this month.

"We expect three or more of them to go on and win nationals," said Hirsch.

Tickets for the event are reasonable in terms of price.

Fans can sit ringside for \$10 while general admission is \$7. Students pay just \$5.

Hirsch said money raised Saturday will help pay for costs of scouting Michigan champions and Ontario will battle this Saturday starting at 7 p.m. Golden Gloves of Metropolitan Detroit President Glenn Hirsch expects a crowd of about 600 for the event.

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and Martin Armstead of Johnson's Gym will take on Steve Acton of Livonia at over 201 novice.

Open fights start with Riek Menard of Doge's Gym taking on Trevor Clark of McEwan's Gym at 119 pounds. Duval Gibbs of Bata's Gym faces Zaya Younan of McCreary's at 125 pounds.

At 165 pounds, Ramin Williams of Detroit Recreation will battle Jason Hirst of WABC gym. Artur Binkowski of Waterloo fights Kenatac Booker of Detroit Recreation at over 201.

Other opens are: Tyrone Ivory (Butzel) versus Joe Haynes (Kronk) at 139 pounds; Ron Ford (Butzel) versus Jason Gervais (Billie Boxing) at 147 pounds; Arthur Fiske (Johnson) versus Nick Ferrall (McCreary's) at 156 pounds and James Izzard (McEwan's) versus Damon McCreary (Kronk) at 178 pounds.

For ticket information, call (810) 642-3561 or (810) 348-9098. Tickets are also available at Vic's Market in Novi and at the door Saturday night.

## Sports Shorts



The U-9 Falcons took an indoor championship recently.

**Falcons**  
The Novi Falcons U-9 soccer team are the indoor champions for the second season at Total Soccer with a 7-1 record. Their coaches, Jeff Crawford and Mike Straton, are very proud of the team and their accomplishment.

Front Row (Sitting) - Max Landry, Kellie Walker, Katie Walker, Stephanie Crawford.

Second Row (Kneeling) - Andrew Stratton, Jason Sierra, Brandon Carnegie, Matthew Crawford, Thomas Ciavarella.

Third Row (Standing) - David Carnegie, Evan Ondler, Matt Irwin, Andrew Bauer, Shaun Benishild, Bret Cooke.

Coaches (Standing) - Mike Stratton and Jeff Crawford.

## Hudson, Squires set for Boston

Continued from 8

Hudson will have a lot of support no matter how he finishes. He's going to run the 26 miles, 28.5 yards to benefit MDA and Jerry's Kids. Right now, Hudson has 80 pledges.

"I want to raise over \$1,000," he said. "It's just something special that I want to do."

Squires didn't have Hudson's good fortune to run in last year's marathon.

Because so many people wanted to run in the historic race, the deadline entry was moved up. Squires said he was caught unaware and missed the filing deadline.

But it didn't take long for him

to gain a guaranteed ticket this year. Ironically, Squires ran the week after Boston last spring at the Glass City Marathon in Toledo.

He finished ninth overall with a time of 2:52, well under the qualifying standard.

"I never ran until I was 38," said the Novi resident. "I knew I had to do something to stay in shape."

Now Squires is in better shape than most men half his age.

Besides marathoning, he competes each summer in several triathlons. That involves biking, swimming and running for varying distances.

In 1994, Squires survived the

Iron Man Triathlon. And survived is more uphill, but has some dramatic drops as well.

Squires said it beats up his legs.

"I'll be real happy if I break three hours," he said.

## City attorney ready for trek, too

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Editor

As Assistant City Attorney of Novi, Dennis Watson needs to be on his toes.

It's his job to help steer the community through sometimes turbulent legal waters, make sure all it's crossed and it's dotted when it comes to city ordinances.

It can be pretty stressful, in other words. The 43-year-old takes his mind off his work by running. Watson, in fact, will compete in his second Boston Marathon in a few weeks.

"I think it helps everything you do," he said of the sport. "When you feel better physically, mentally you feel better."

Watson began marathon running back in 1988. Since then he has completed 44 of the 26-mile jaunts.

The Ann Arbor resident ran in Boston for the first time last year. He qualified for the race with less

than a minute to spare in a Marquette race.

"If I had run one second more slowly on each mile," Watson said, "I wouldn't have done it."

He ran a 3:33 on Patriot's Day in New England. But he wasn't too concerned about burning the course up.

"Boston was fantastic," he commented. "It's everything it's cracked up to be."

One of his biggest memories from the marathon was the sheer number of people.

"I crossed the starting line nine minutes into the race," Watson said, but added that the start was a lot smoother than other races he has completed in.

"It's amazing how efficiently they did it." As for this year, he would like to improve his time a bit.

"I'd like to better the 3:33," said Watson, who was confident that he could. "My training has been decent this year."

## Brighton eyes baseball crown

Continued from 8

after coaching Brighton junior varsity team for the last two years.

Senior Craig Burgess played third base last year but will be the catcher this season. Burgess is Hartland's most powerful hitter and will bat fourth.

Seniors Rob Morris and Dave Tarnowski will be the Eagles' number one and two pitchers, respectively.

Senior Jason Buback is back to play in the outfield.

Junior Luke Hoerlebeck will play third base. Junior Keith Kumar will step in at left field.

A group of good young sophomores should solidify the Eagles infield for years to come. Mike Graybeal will play shortstop. Joe

Russo will be at second base. Mark Wojdylak will play first base.

Senior Kory Leppke or Joel Frederick will be in rightfield.

**SOUTH LYON**  
The team that won the Kennington Valley Conference baseball crown last season won't be returning to field at South Lyon High School this season.

Why not? They all graduated.

Lions' Coach Mark Thomas graduated last year. Seven players return and only three starters among them.

The three returning starters are seniors Lance Siegwald, Paul Sza-

farczyk and Jason Thomas. Siegwald will see plenty of time both on the mound and at the short stop position. Szaferczyk will pitch and see action in the outfield and Thomas will catch and see time at first base.

"There are 10 juniors on the team and I'm counting on some of them to take control," Thomas said.

Junior Mark Malik was brought up to the varsity squad at the end of last season and will be a starting fixture behind the plate. But the team will see mostly senior starters.

In non-league situations, Thomas sees it that everyone gets playing time, part of the reason his overall record isn't as great as his KVC showing.

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Larry Hudson will be running in his second Boston race.

Continued on 9

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## Prostate cancer one of most manageable if detected early

More than 100 men in Michigan will die of prostate cancer each month. However, with education, early detection and proper care, prostate cancer, though the most common form of cancer among men, is also one of the most manageable.

Men usually do not know they have prostate cancer until symptoms (usually including problems with urination) appear during the latter stages of the disease. Screenings, to detect the cancer early, involve two tests - a digital rectal exam and a blood screening for prostate specific antigen (PSA). The combination of these tests can identify up to 50 percent of malignant prostate tumors.

With the rectal exam, much of the prostate can be checked for the presence of small lumps or nodules and for any enlargement of the gland. PSA, a biological chemical that has only

been used since the early 1980s, is considered an excellent marker for monitoring the progress of prostate cancer. Although elevated PSA or the presence of tumors on the prostate are not in and of themselves indicators of cancer, they can signify the need for further testing.

Prostate cancer usually affects men older than 50 years of age. Most men in this age bracket should have a digital rectal exam and PSA screening once a year. Because their incidence of prostate cancer is higher, African American men and men with a family history of prostate cancer should screen annually between the ages of 40 and 75.

A major difficulty with screening for prostate cancer and its early detection is the reluctance of men to go for a checkup. It is important for men to get beyond their inhibitions and be checked. The screening is quick, easy, and rela-

tively painless. Less than one hour of their time could save a life, with the actual complete screening taking only 10 to 15 minutes.

The month of May is "Prostate Awareness Month" at Botsford General Hospital. The hospital will offer an educational series discussing various treatment options, the signs and symptoms for prostate cancer, other common prostate difficulties, and various sources of support and education. Call Botsford's Health Development Network at (810) 477-6100 for further information.

*Donna Rice RN, BSN, CDE, is a wellness program coordinator at Botsford General Hospital's Health Development Network in Novi and is the nurse coordinator for its Prostate Awareness Program.*

## MRI gives accurate picture of human body

Many of us have heard of friends, family members or prominent athletes who have undergone MRI studies. Now your doctor wants you to have one.

What is an MRI and why have it done? What can you expect at the scan site?

MRI uses a combination of radio waves, magnetic fields and computers to generate two- or three-dimensional images of what is going on inside a patient's body. There are no known harmful effects. MRI sees bone and also sees through it. In addition, it clearly defines soft tissues.

MRI pictures are very precise and resemble those of an anatomy textbook. Normal tissue and diseased tissue appear differently on an MRI image.

The MRI is especially valuable in the diagnostic evaluation of diseases and abnormalities of the brain, spine, cardiovascular, musculoskeletal and nervous system:

- Multiple sclerosis can be seen in its earliest stages.
- Tumors, congenital abnormalities and infections can be distinguished from surrounding tissue.
- Disease at the skull base is optimally imaged using MRI.
- Disc disease is well seen, especially in the neck and thoracic spine.
- Abnormalities of the bones, tendons, ligaments and cartilage can also be detected.
- Using magnetic resonance angiography (MRA), atherosclerotic plaque, or hardening of the arteries, in the carotid, renal and

extremity vessels can also be seen.

At the scanning site you will be asked to remove any metallic objects such as jewelry, glasses, belt buckles or hairpins. You will lie on the scanning table and this will slide into the tunnel-like interior of the giant magnet. This part can be a little confining. But, techniques such as closing the eyes, deep breathing and constant communication with the technician are helpful.

The scan is painless and lasts from 30 to 90 minutes. The machine, however, makes considerable noise. You will be given headphones or earplugs to counteract the noise and will be asked to lay very still during the imaging process to avoid a blurred image. After the scan is complete, your

images will be reviewed by the radiologist. All of our radiologists responsible for interpreting MRI at Providence Hospital and Medical Centers have received specialized training.

Before you undergo an MRI scan you should discuss the procedure with your physician. There are no known risks, and the benefits of greater accuracy of disease detection may lead to earlier and more successful treatment.

For additional information on programs and services available, call 1-800-968-5595.

*This article was written by Roger L. Gonda Jr., M.D., the section chief of magnetic resonance imaging at Providence Hospital.*

## Vaccine-preventable diseases still with us

Vaccine-preventable diseases are still with us. While it is true that diseases such as diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio, measles, mumps, Hemophilus influenzae, type B are at an all-time low, outbreaks continue to occur in undervaccinated populations. In 1995, Michigan health care providers reported five cases of measles, 60 cases of mumps, four cases of rubella and 103 cases of pertussis.

In terms of immunization levels Michigan came in last. Only 63 percent of 2-year-olds in Michigan and 52 percent of 2-year-olds in Detroit have been adequately immunized (nationally, 75 percent of 2-year-olds have received appropriate vaccination).

Michigan's level reflects all children, regardless of socio-economic status. In 1995, the average level of vaccination for children seen at public health clinics was 43 percent; HMO members, 50 percent; and those seen in private practice were at 55 percent.

The most recent evidence in 1996 shows levels increasing to 70 percent.

Low immunization levels put our communities at risk for disease. In 1990, 545 Michigan children were infected with measles. One child died. Younger children are most at risk. The diseases also tend to be worse if contracted at a younger age. Pertussis is considered a serious illness in those under one year of age.

The social and economic costs of these diseases are high. Many can cause permanent disabilities and some can even be fatal.

Cost remains a barrier for families. Many insurance plans do not cover the costs of childhood vaccines. Parents who are unable to pay the costs may be referred to public clinics.

Vaccination is one of the most cost-effective ways to prevent disease. For every dollar spent on the vaccine for mumps, measles and rubella, for example, \$30 is saved in costs if a child were to have contracted the diseases.

Adequate immunization requires only five visits to a health care provider during the first two years of life. Health care providers are missing opportunities to provide vaccinations that are due.

Misconceptions:

• Myth: Diseases had already begun to disappear before vaccines were introduced because of better hygiene and sanitation.

• Truth: Looking at the actual incidence of diseases during the years can leave little doubt of the significant direct impact vaccines have had.

• Myth: The majority of people who get diseases have been vaccinated.

• Truth: One hundred percent of unvaccinated people will get a disease in an outbreak and only a percentage of vaccinated people will get it.

• Myth: There are "hot lots" of vaccines that have been associated with more adverse events and deaths than others. Parents should find the numbers of these lots and not allow their children to receive vaccines from them.

• Truth: There is little, if any, evidence linking vaccinations with permanent health problems or death. Vaccine lots are not the same. The sizes of lots vary. To date, no vaccine lot in the modern era has been found to be unsafe, according to national health reports.

• Myth: Vaccines may cause harmful side effects, illnesses, unknown longterm side effects and even death.

• Truth: The fact is a child is far more likely to be injured by one of these diseases than by any vaccine.

• Myth: Sudden-infant death syndrome, or SIDS, can occur when three shots of DTP are given.

• Truth: The Institute of Medical reported that there may even be a decreased risk of SIDS among immunized children.

• Myth: Vaccine-preventable diseases have been virtually eliminated from the United States, so there is no need for my child to be vaccinated.

• Truth: Some of these diseases are still quite prevalent - even epidemic - in other parts of the world. Travelers can bring these diseases into the United States. These diseases could quickly spread throughout the population if we are not protected. We should continue to be vaccinated both to protect ourselves and those around us. The people who cannot be vaccinated due to

allergies and those who don't respond would be susceptible to these diseases unless a large proportion of the population is immunized.

• Myth: Giving a child multiple vaccinations for different diseases at the same time increases the risk of harmful side effects and can overload the immune system.

• Truth: All studies have shown that the recommended vaccines are as effective in combination as they are individually and that such combinations carry no greater risk for adverse side effects.

Suggestions to enhance immunization rates:  
• Parents are asked to bring a child's immunization record to each visit. If transferring to a new provider, records must be available. The provider reviews the immunization at every encounter.

• Michigan and other states are implementing statewide methods of tracking. Reminders could be generated.

• The only true contra-indication to immunization is a severe allergy to a vaccine component.

• Four doses of diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis vaccine. One dose must be on or after the fourth birthday.

• Three doses of polio vaccine (one after the fourth birthday).

• MMR - only one dose given after the first birthday is counted. A second dose is required for school entry.

• Hepatitis B - full series for day care entries Jan. 1, 1997; for school entries, the year 2000.

• Chicken pox vaccine is recommended, but not required after the first year.

• Acellular pertussis is now recommended. There are fewer milder side effects.

These powerful vaccines were developed and have virtually wiped out many of these devastating diseases. Let's keep it that way by ensuring our children are immunized.

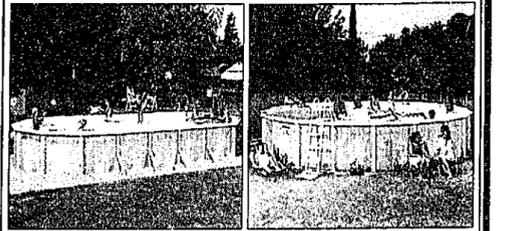
*This article was written by Allan Weiner, M.D., who is affiliated with the University of Michigan Middlebelt Pediatrics office in Farmington Hills. For more information call (810) 477-1126.*

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## Health Notes

**Health education library**  
Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is now making its health education library open to the public.

The library has books, video tapes, computer databases, pamphlets and anatomical models available to the public which can be used to learn about illnesses, medications, parenting skills or other health issues.

The library is located at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (810) 380-4110 for more information.

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

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

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

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

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

• Wednesday, April 23 - Disease Process of Diabetes and Treatment Modalities, presented by Dr. Kiril Tolia, Dr. Henry Kaine, and Debra Consiglio, RN, CDE.

**Circuit Training**  
This consists of a multi-stationed exercise and education program designed for the individual with limited experience using fitness equipment. Participants will be instructed on the proper use of weight and cardiovascular machines Mondays and Wednesdays, from 7-8 p.m.

There is a \$60 fee. Preregistration is required. For more information and to register, call (810) 473-5600.