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County may say no to DDA tax transfer

April 15 is tax day for the City of Novi, at least a tax decision day.

At that time, the Oakland County Board of Commissioners is scheduled to vote on a resolution that would deny Novi's "capturing" of county taxes in a proposed Grand River-based Downtown Development Authority, with the understanding that the county and city will work together to further explore the concept.

County Commissioner Kay Schmid, R-Novi, said the county is likely to opt out, until the Michigan Tax Commission issues a finding that Novi's DDA meets the standards of a state law governing

"We're not going to vote for it

we'll deal with it," Schmid said.

City Manager Ed Kriewall said he isn't sure the county will come on board, even if the state is positive. City officials have been lobbying the county to not adopt the proposed resolution.

The biggest hurdle we have is the county. If they drop out, they won't persevere," he said.

But Schmid said that if the state finds Novi meets the criteria. that may be all the county board will need.

"I don't think the county would back away from it," she added.

Over \$39 million worth of improvements are proposed by the city for the district, that would along Grand River Avenue, from Beck Road to Meadowbrook Road, now. We're going to send it back to including downtown property

Grand River is a county road. but the county hasn't done much with it. Kriewall said.

"A lot of the problem stems from the lack of county funding for road improvements. To me, this is a just reason for the county to go ahead with the DDA, to make up for the gap in funding efforts," he

Schmid doesn't buy the argument that the county owes the city this gesture as a compensation for not paying more attention to Grand River Avenue.

"I'm getting really tired with this dumping on the county," she

"It just seems they like to use the county as their whipping boy.

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Novi Road a risky drive

By JEREMY MCBAIN Staff Writer

Thanks to higher volumes of traffic, Novi Road has more motor vehicle accidents than any road in the City of Novi.

According to statistics released by the Novi Police Department, in 1998 accidents at all intersections of Novi Road combined saw a total of 120 injury accidents and 516 non-injury accidents.

Novi Police Lt. Tim McNamara attributed these numbers to an increase in the amount of traffic

on Novi Road. He added, this accidents have been non-injury. trend is being seen on all other roads in Novi, due to the city's ever-increasing population.

"The more cars there are, the higher the volume of traffic and the more accidents occur," McNamara said.

As for Novi Road being the most dangerous road to drive on in the city, McNamara said this may be true because more accidents statistically increase your chances of being hurt in a crash.

Luckily, though, most of the

Those that did, involved injuries that were only minor, he added.

McNamara said the most common reasons for accidents on any road in Novi are tailgating and excessive speed.

This is especially dangerous when traffic begins to back up. causing motorists to stop.

Due to limited reaction time. excessive speeds and tailgating. drivers have a harder time stop-

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Slugger

David Wrock, 11, shows his game face as he prepares to take a swing at a ball during the

American Baseball Camp, held at Novi Meadows for three days during spring break time.



If the price is right

By JAN JEFFRES

Novi's Department of Public Works has it. In the heart of the city's developing downtown, the DPW vard sits on 32.7 acres of prime real estate, at the north side of Eleven Mile Road, east of Novi Town Center.

Now a potential office developer from out-of-state may buy the Delwal Drive site.

The city's only too happy to sell its land-banked treasure.

"They're looking at the potential of the DPW site and they're doing some appraising of its value," City Manager Ed Kriewall

make us an offer. The ground ers and five administrators.

Whatever price the city's willing to take, it'll have to be enough to build a replacement DPW building and yard. Kriewall estimates that would be in the \$4 million to \$6 million range.

Moving on wouldn't be a heartbreak for DPW Superintendent Craig Smith.

"We are really tight. I have too many people for this building, actually not enough space for all the various departments," Smith

Employees from the Water & Sewer, Parks and Recreation and

Forestry departments share

"I think they might be willing to quarters with the DPW's 26 work-

The new location would be at land the city owns adjacent to the Walled Lake Wastewater Treatment Plant on West Road. This property was purchased with road bond money for the Taft Road extension.

Novi's owned the Delwal Drive acreage for 15 years. It sits just on the periphery of the official Town Center District.

Because the DPW site is owned by the city and not subject to taxation, it's value has been on the city's tax rolls and hasn't been assessed, City Assessor Glenn Lemmon said.

Cop stunned by settlement

By JEREMY MCBAIN Staff Writer

While Novi city officials may have been quick to settle a lawsuit filed by Eleanor and Tracy Thompson alleging police abuse, they forgot to notify the Novi

police officer named in the suit. According to Craig Klaver, assistant city manager,

a lawsuit charging Officer (now Detective) John Nelson with using excessive force in 1994 was settled for economic reasons recently, not because Nelson committed any wrongdoing. However, while trying to save the city money in

lawyer's fees, city attorneys failed to notify Nelson they were going to settle the lawsuit. Nelson, a Novi police officer with a spotless record.

them it was a purely economical reason, for me it is otherwise," he said.

week's edition of The Novi News.

Nelson said the last he knew of the case was when it was dismissed by a U.S. District Court and Nelson

said he was very upset about the decision and that he was never told about it before reading it in last

"If it were my decision, I would not have settled. To

was granted immunity.

However, Nelson was not told that an Appeals Court reversed that decision in January and the city responded by settling the case for an undisclosed sum in February.

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In today's issue

A special section

Mapmaker, mapmaker make me a GIS map

Cody, an intense 3-year-old Cairn terrier that goes ballistic over birds, is about to become a local media celebrity.

If you're interested in a dog license, Cody's photo will be the picture you push on the touchsensitive computer screen, when a new klosk featuring city services is installed at the Novi Civic Center in about a month.

The pup is owned by David Maurice, Novi's Data Management Specialist in charge of the city's Geographic Information Systems. or mapmaking program. Novi launched its GIS in 1996. For a year, Maurice has been alone at the helm of three computers.

Mapmaking may be an ancient profession, but it isn't what it used to be.

*At one time explorers were out there discovering the world. It's a

big thing with GIS, it's changing things around and bringing geography into the new millennium. Maurice said.

At the klosk, features will range from an audio address by Mayor Kathleen McLallen to a the scoop on city activities, from details on how to get a liquor license to when the Zoning Board of Appeals meets. An outside firm, the Technical

Application Group, designed the klosk's program, with input from Maurice. The computer is expected to be installed on the back of the elevator in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center.

While the kiosk will get facts about Novi out to the public, Maurice's role of pinpointing places in . town is largely focuses on assisting city departments in doing their



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Continued on 14 David Maurice, Novi's data management special, maps city.

Playground deals

While some schools have prob- "The noon aids reported

or dealing drugs at school, Orchard large amounts of money

being brought in.

Students are still able to play the

Students caught with the cards

will have them taken away tem-

porarily, he said. Their parents will

"It is just a phase. It is the latest

"It is just a fad that has gotten

LePlae said the students seem to

be cooperating with the new rule,

but he admits they do make fun of

him from time to time because he

"I didn't trade baseball cards in

nispronounces "Poke'mon."

be contacted to pick the cards up.

craze in things to collect," he said.

Polie mon Gameboy game, but only

during recesses that are inside.

Orchard Hills principal

lead to banning

Community Calendar

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Thursday, April 15

Parks meeting

The Non-Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in an Nora Casa Center

Youth baseball

Novi Youth Baseball greets at 7 00 pain in the Novi Civic Center. The

Novi Rotary

The Novi Rotary Chib meets at noon at the Novi United Methodist Church at 44674 Ten Mile Road, For information, contact Bob Limbright

Take Off Founds 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.

Monday, April 19

ABWA

The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association meets at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, at 42100 Crescent Blvd. Social hour is set at 6 p.m. and dinner is served at 7 p.m. Meetings are open to all working women. For reservations, call Audrey Golley at (248) 624-1718. For membership information, call Bettle Johnson at

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

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

Tuesday, April 20

Novi Concert Band rehearsal

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School, For information, call (248) 932-9244.

Bereavement group

A monthly bereavement group will meet from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center at 45175 W. Ten Mile Road between Novi and Taft roads. There is no fee for attendance. The meeting will be facilitated by Dr. Michael M. Meyer. The topic of discussion will be 'A Breath of Spring - In tion, call the BNI regional office at (734) 397-9939. the Midst of Grief." There will be a brief prayerful reflection during the meeting by a member of the clergy from the area.

Business Network International

The Novi chapter of The Business Network International, meets from 7-8:30 a.m. at Kerby's Koney Island at Eight Mile and Haggerty roads. For information, call the BNI regional office at (734) 397-9939.

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

Civil Air Patrol

The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Rd., from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have finished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information, call 349-

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.

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. M. Meyer. There will be a brief prayerful reflection during the meeting by a

member of the clergy from the area.

Optimist Club

The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Big Boy Restaurant on Novi Road, across from the Novi Town Center.

Wednesday, April 21

Business Network International The Greater Novi Chapter of The Business Network International, meets from 7-8:30 a.m. at at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty Rd. For informa-

Thursday, April 22

Novi Rotary The Novi Rotary Club meets at noon at the Novi United Methodist Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road. For information, contact Bob Limbright

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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.

Sunday, April 25

Concert Band Performance the Novi Concert Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Cen-

Tuesday, April 27

Novi Concert Band rehearsal

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For information, call (248) 932-9244.

Novi school board opposes voucher proposal

a number of things taking place said the school board will be hear

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The Novi school board may taking a stand against school vouchers, by sending several politicians a resolution condemning the idea. This comes in response to recent moves by political groups to propose a law allowing school vouchers in Michigan. To do this, the group is circulating a petition to have the proposal placed on the Michigan election ballot in 2000. Currently, school vouchers are a violation of the state constitution.

According to Carol Elfring.

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trustee on the Novi school board, a Due to this and the fact that threaten if not jeopardize the ling more on this issue as the 2000 resolution by the school board is - public schools educate a majority - things we support," he said. needed to combat this group. "We are entering a new era of talk tion turges state policy makers to landt added he found it "distaste-this," he said. on education. We have a Republi- oppose any effort to use public tax - full that the board has to take part can governor and legislation that dollars to finance private and in political action. may have a kind of agenda," she parochial schools.

said. "We are going to have to make some of our voices heard." vouchers for private and parochial school tuition are damaging because it would drain resources tant right of every child. There are Superintendent Emmett Lippe

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agreed with the resolution's word- "We as individuals took an oath to as he commented, "It should be officials, including Governor John According to the proposed reso- ing saying it is a good summary of uphold the Constitution of the people located in Michigan involved. Engler and the Michigan Associalution under consideration, school what should be the board's posi- United States and Michigan Con- in this process." tion as "public school advocates." stitution. The Michigan Constitu-"Public education is an importion prohibits vouchers."

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election approaches. "A lot of resolution at its next meeting April of the students in Novi, the resolu- Board president George Kort- money is going to be spent to push 15 at Orchard Hill Elementary Kortlandt added many of the If the resolution is approved by supporters and money will be com- the board, copies will be sent to the It is needed at this time because ling from outside of the state. This boards of other Oakland County Board member John Streit of the situation we are in," he said, was particularly annoying to him districts, elected local and state

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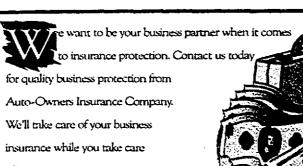
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up to 4-vears-old. ilv on one of these helmets," said Novi Police Officer Lou Bigliardi. Bigliardi said. The cost of the helmet is only

All of the helmets are certified for use in all types of sports. With one the adults because kids do what of these helmets, a person can they see their parents doing," expect reasonable safety for their Bigliardi said. head while roller skating, skate boarding or biking, Bigliardi said. "By wearing a helmet when riding a bike, you can reduce the risk

Bigliardi said. available at the front desk of the Novi Police Department on Ten Mile Road, next to the Novi Civic Center.

a brain injury by 95 percent."

The forms must returned to the department." department by Friday and helmets Bigliardi agreed and pointed to will be available for pick-up at the programs such as last summer

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This year, Bigliardi and fellow used to pay for the helmet, the Novi Officer Mark Kohls have police department does not make a teamed up to expand the program to adults as well as children. "We are hoping to really involve

Both Bigliardi and Kohls said they got involved with the program work to keep it going. Plus they of a head injury by 85 percent and have seen positive results from programs such as this.

> wearing (helmets)," Kohls said. "A big reason you see a lot more people wearing them is because of the involvement of the police

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Kohls added he and Bigliardi are

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For these reasons, banned the cards from the school.

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dents trading the cards in class and the reports of students buying them from one another on the play-

lems with students bringing guns

Hills Elementary School is taking

steps to stop high-stakes dealing of

School principal Paul LePlae out-

lawed the cards in early March

after students started bringing

money into school to buy the cards

"The noon aids reported large

amounts of money being brought

However, LePlae added that

could not confirm those reports.

The cards are about an inch

square, with characters on them

from the Nintendo Gamebov Game.

LePlae said the cards are very

popular among the students, but

LePlae said he began to get com-

they have become a "distraction to

from other students.

n." LePlae said.

Poke mon.

learning.

Poke mon cards on school proper-

(this fad) to my good old days of plaints from teachers about stucollecting baseball cards," he said. When questioned why baseball cards are better than the Poke mon cards, LePlae laughed and added: .

out of hand."

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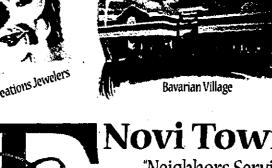
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Thief uses confusion to get money Novi Briefs

breath test at the Novi Police While the officer was speaking

man refused.

search his car.

for marijuana.

DRUNK ATTACKS POLICE

A witness called the police after

fooling around with spray paint.

He was later given a chemical ducted a traffic stop.

away with about \$85 dollars April 10 after confusing the cashier at Big Boy's restaurant on Novi Road. A witness said the man came into the restaurant and ordered a hot chocolate.

The cashier got his drink and Department, which indicated he with the man, the officer smelled rang his total up, advising him he had a blood alcohol content of 0.22 an odor of marijuana and observed The man pulled a \$50 bill from

his pocket and gave it to the TAILGATING OUIL cashier. After she made change and gave it to him, the man asked for change for a \$100 bill.

asked for the other amount of ing. change, confusing the cashier. After the man left, the cash register was checked and it was miss-

The man is described as a white male, about six feet tall, weighing vehicle and on contact with him, 190 pounds, with brown hair, a mustache and a white shirt.

A 30-year-old Milford man was arrested around 2 a.m., April 10 arrested. near the intersection of Novi Road and I-96 for drunk driving.

The officer stopped the man's POTHEAD PODIATRIST vehicle and on contact with the driver, smelled a strong odor of arrested 7 p.m., April 8 near the

The driver said he had been drinking earlier in the night.

arrested around 2:30 a.m., April 10 driver said no. The officer then cants and saw an open bottle of near the intersection of Novi and asked if the man had been around whiskey The cashier did so and the man Fourteen Mile roads for drunk driv- anyone who was smoking marijua-

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man's vehicle change lanes "without due care or caution," tailgating podiatrist. other vehicles and speeding. The officer stopped the man's the officer smelled a strong odor of intoxicants.

The man also had bloodshot and He was given a sobriety test and

The man was later given a chemical breath test at the Novi police An officer on patrol observed the department which indicated he had man's vehicle radically change a blood alcohol level of 0.18 perlanes without using its turn sig-cent.

A 39-year-old Novi man was intersection of Meadowbrook Road around 9:30 p.m., April 7 in the and I-96 for possession of marijua-

He was given a sobriety test and An officer on patrol observed the seeing the man's vehicle crash into man's vehicle speeding and con- a guard rail along Thirteen Mile

man's vehicle and copied his license plate number. Officers arrived and found the

man's vehicle parked in his driveway, with him still in it. They ordered him out of the car and he refused. Officers observed a small knife resting on the center

a leafy green plant sitting on the dash of the vehicle and opened the van door ordering him out. The officer asked if there was any The officer that opened the door A 32-year-old Novi man was marijuana in the vehicle and the smelled a strong odor of intoxi-

Instead of exiting the vehicle, the na. The driver said, No. I am a man threw a closed-fist punch at doctor," and handed the officer a the officer, striking him in the business card identifying him as a chest. The officers pulled the man from the vehicle to the ground and The officer then asked the man if

he could search the car and the During this time, the man continued to fight with the officers by The officer called in a K-9 unit, punching and kicking at them. but before it could arrive the man The man was placed in the backrelented and allowed the officer to seat of a waiting patrol car. After this, the man's wife came outside

The officer confiscated the plant of her house to talk to her spouse. and field tested it. It tested positive The man said he had been drinking and had a drinking problem. He The officer also found a pack of continued to yell at the officers and rolling papers and a small pair of threaten them. At one point, he

A 45-year-old Novi man was arrested for drunk driving, resistdid a few things that night, did not ing arrest and several others give the officers the right to lock

Citizens with information about

Plaaaay ball Never fear that the Novi Parks and Recreation youth and adult softball programs will have nothing to bat around when the season starts up. The city plans to purchase \$7,781 worth of softballs from Dee's Sports Shop.

Cleaning up the wreckage

The Grand River Avenue-based Keford Collision will remain the city's official towing company, the Novi City Council determined last week. While four wrecker companies responded when the police department went out for bids for the position, only one met the requirement that a storage vard for towed vehicles be located in Novi, Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer noted in a memo to council.

Keford agreed to come to the price met by a low bidder, Wixom Towing.

This may not be Holland and we don't see ladies with brooms and mons out swabbing the roads, but Novi does plan to swoop the grime off of local Last week, the Novi City Council awarded a year-long street-sweeping contract to G & M Enterprises for \$35,000.

Beginning in July, the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission meetings will be televised on the local government Channel 13. The Parks and Recreation Commission meets the second Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

South of the border cuisine

Chevy's Fresh Mex, a national Mexican restaurant chain, has applied He was transported to the Novi to the city of Novi for a liquor license approval. The eatery plans to locate Police Department. During the in the proposed new Ramco-Gershenson shopping, tentatively known as ride, the man said 'just because he | West Oaks Village, on Twelve Oaks Road, west of Novi Road.

Office space

Submitted to the city in February, plans are afoot for Meadowbrook the above incidents are urged to call | Corporate Park, a 260,000-square-foot office and research center. The the Novi Police Department at 348- development is slated for a spot east of Meadowbrook road, north of I-96. The land is already zoned for office-service-technology.

Graffiti vandal causes havoc in Chase Farms subdivision

Novi police are investigating a "I have no idea what it ecent rash of gang graffiti sprayed on homes and vehicles in means. the Chase Farms subdivision. In four separate instances spanning from March 31 to April 7. someone spray-painted the letters "MoB" on garage doors and on the windows of a van. They also paint- he said. ed a pitchfork and some obscene

incidents are being followed and Anger, who has studied gang activity, said the letters "MoB" are graffiti, the department is not see-

of the Novi Police Department

Anger added it is very unusual words in the colors gold and blue. for members of a real gang to go Detective Todd Anger, of the around spray-painting as much lovi Police Department, said the as this culprit has. "Most organized gangs don't

now," he said.

"I have no idea what it means."

Plus, Anger said, besides the

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associated with gang activity. All of this added together means the culprit or culprits are not actually part of an organized gang. "It is probably a group of kids

> thinking they have a little gang," However, Anger cautions using the term "wanna-be" when referring to individuals such as these. "It may be a person who wants to prove something that may still

be dangerous," he said. If you have any information leading about this case, Anger urges you to call him at the Novi Police Department at (248) 348-

Microsoft hopes to harvest customers with commercial

As if the company didn't have enough already. Microsoft officials want more bread. Instead of in its pockets though, company officials want more bread

in their TV commercials. proceed with normal Thursday ness.

Only three of the 140 Great Har- and call another store halfway be featured in the Microsoft ads that puter." Novelly said, products in a creative manner.

Pennsylvania will be in the ads. "Anytime we can add more exposure for the store and downtown Northville it's great," said Ray Novelly, owner of the Northville Great Harvest store.

Novelly said Great Harvest was As a result, a camera crew repre- chosen because of the communicasenting the company will be in tion network the company has set Northville today at the Great Har- up among its stores to share

vest stores across the country will across the country we use the comtypically feature small-town people Novelly said he thinks Northville The commercials will begin airing and businesses using Microsoft was chosen because of "its small during the upcoming National Bastown feeling and atmosphere.

a store near Chicago and one in the commercial. Novelly said a small camera crew was in Northville that filmed the store and interviewed This won't be the first time the

> Northville Great Harvest has been in commercials. It's also been featured in commercials for WXYZ and for The camera crew will be in the

vest Bread Co., 139 E. Main St. film-recipes, new ideas or any other building from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and ing customers and workers as they information pertinent to the busi- the business will operate in a normal manner, Novelly said. "Rather than pick up the phone be three production trucks, lights

and cords all over," he said.

In addition to the Northville store, Before finding out last week about spring. Buy Now... Same as Cash

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Traffic woes may ease with website's help

Staff Writer
The Road Commission of Oakland County is hoping its new website will help make your drive in system. rush-hour traffic more enjoyable. Craig Bryson, spokesman for the Road Commission of Oakland County, said data from the commissions FAST-TRACK System was placed on a website Tuesday. By accessing this site, drivers

can see, in real-time, which areas of their commute are congested. thereby allowing them time to find TRACK system was needed in Oakanother route and avoiding traffic land County because the commisback-ups. The site is located

www.rcocweb.org. Rod Arroyo, traffic consultant for Novi, said he believes the system is world for ideas and found a proparticularly useful to Novi resi- gram in Australia that they could dents with longer commutes. borrow from. because it will give them a chance to find an alternative route. designed a traffic monitoring sys-

Another advantage, Arroyo said, is the system reacts to the traffic tem that is "unlike any other in the flow on a particular road and will world." adjust the traffic through the However, having the title "Unlike lights. This has particularly been Any Other in the World" comes at a helpful at high-congestion FAST- cost. Bryson said the FAST-TRACK TRACK intersections along Novi system has cost the commission Road. Haggerty Road and Twelve over \$50 million dollars in the last

By looking at the website, viewers can see a map of all Oakland the entire cost of the program was County roads and they can zoom in covered by federal research grants to a particular route.

Areas with the most traffic congestion are colored red, while areas with very little traffic are colored great traffic information to traffic green. Bryson said. The map indicates intensity of traffic using the and adjusted traffic lights to correcolors red, orange, yellow and

"Red and orange are the ones you want to look for," he said. By creating this site, Bryson said the commission fulfills two desires. map for over a year, using traffic The first is sharing traffic informa- data supplied by the FAST-TRACK tion with the public, so their travel time is shorter. The second is, by using this system, people avoid congested areas, adding fewer vehicles to the problem. "Its a pretty cool system," Bryson

Data for this website comes from system which has been providing traffic information to Oakland County since the early 1990s. With the system, traffic lights are of Public Works superintendent, adjusted depending on the amount said that while the FAST-TRACK

tion, Bryson said. It does this through the use of cameras located at various intersections. Bryson stressed the camdata back to the road commission.

"We are not law enforcement. Our goal is to facilitate as smooth where and what time of day conof traffic as possible," he said. There are currently about 360 intersections in Oakland County using data from the cameras. Bryson said the commission hopes to have the cameras at every intersection in Oakland County in the around traffic congestion in Novi. future, but is only able to put up so the road commissions website about 30 cameras a vear. According to Bryson, a FAST-

Luckily for the road commission.

set aside for high-tech, cuttingedge projects, Bryson said. But, while this system provided

"It's a pretty cool

sion did not have enough money to

So, the county looked around the

After making some modification,

widen all enough roads to improve

traffic flow.

engineers at the road commission spond with this traffic, the public was not getting its full potential. To meet this, a website was created and engineers worked on an Oakland County real-time traffic

In the end, Bryson said, the com mission had a system that could be accessed quickly and easily by the public that gives them real-time traffic information.

The FAST-TRACK system seems to have had an effect on traffic in the commission's FAST-TRACK Novi and city road experts say the website information may further help improve traffic congestion. Craig Smith, Novi's Department

of traffic at that particular intersec- system helps control congestion at information will basically help visitors to Novi. eras only send real-time traffic Novi residents have shown him they already have ways of beating

> Most residents already know gestion on Novi roads is at its worse, plus they already know know the "secret" ways of getting

would be particularly helpful to them, he said.

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School work

Work is continuing at the new Novi Middle School in preparation for next year. (Left) Most of the hallways are complete and workers have begun to finnish off the classrooms. (Top) Roofing on the exterior of the school is pretty much finished as is seen on the

northwest wing.

residential district does not now.

Arroyo stressed that, while the

changes give the commission more

flexibility, a developer's project

Noise ordinance changes strive to kill grave problem

Due to, in part, a recent embarrassment when its noise ordinance required a business next to a graveyard to conduct a noise analysis, steps are being taken to amend the statute.

The Novi Planning Commission ommendation to the City Council on a proposal to amend the city's noise ordinance. According to Novi Planning con-

sultant Rod Arroyo, the current noise ordinance states any developer with a special land use permit

The proposed changes to the dentially zoned area, in this ordinance will give the planning instance, inhabitants of the grave- Novi City Council for final

commission more flexibility in deal- yard.

waive the noise analysis if the pro- as this, the proposed ordinance ject abuts a residential area and states, the commission can wave meets any one of a certain set of the noise analysis if "the adjacent criteria Of those criteria the first would and is not likely to, contain resi-

apply to the famous cemetery case. dential dwelling units." Arroyo said. In the case, a developer came voted April 7 to send a positive rec- before the planning commission with a project being built next to a must still meet Novi noise stancemetery. However, since the cemedards.

tery is zoned residential, the project could not be approved by the conducted a noise analysis. This would determine if the progranted by the city must perform a ject would generate enough noise to disturb the residents of the resi-

Eda Weddington, chair of the commission, supported the changes saying they are addressing problems that the previous ordi-The proposal passed unani-

mously and must now go before the

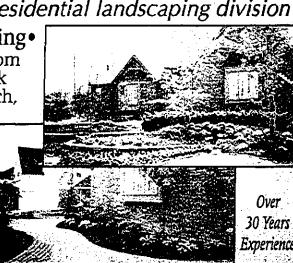
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3:43 a m., Squad 2. Medical, 24315 Haggerty, 11-42 -a.m., Squad-L Medical, 45145 Twelve Mile Road. 1:47 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 24500 Meadowbrook. 3:06 p.m., Squad 1. 6.27 p.m., Squad 4.

Medical, 22517 Chestiut Tree. 2:39 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 41717 Onaway, 5:08 a.m.:

Medical, 42310 Fountain Park, 4:58 p.m., Squad 1.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7 Medical, 40677 Village Oaks, 12:24 p.m., Squad 3.

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p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 46589 Galway, 4:15 a.m. Squad 3.

Service, 2213 Austin, 8:48 a.m. Medical, 41935 Twelve Mile Road $10002~\mathrm{a.m.}$ Engine 1, Squad 1. Medical, 20850 Woodland Glen 14.48 a.m., Squad 3. Impry accident, I-96 and Novi-Road, 1:32 p.m., Engine 4. Medical, 47250 Ten Mile Road. Fuel spill, 24375 Haggerty, 2:12 p.m., Engine 1. Fire alarm, 43442 West Oaks, 5:02 p.m., Engines 1, 2.

Mecheal, 24500 Meadowbrook, 6:43 p.m., Squad 1. Brush fire, South Lake and Henning, 9 p.m., Engine 2. Medical, 41550 Grand River, 9:10 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 25667 Lincoln, 9:22 p.m.,

FRIDAY, APRIL 9 Brush fire, 25195 Taft Road, 4:45 Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road.

Renters need their own insurance policies, group says Renters shouldn't overlook the just his/her personal belongings, need for insurance to protect their. Leanne Snay, executive director of "Unlike the owner of a house, of Michigan said,

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Medical, 24299 Lynwood, 6:49 a.m., Squad 4. Medical, 39455 Ten Mile Road, 7:46 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 45182 West Road, 8:17

SATURDAY, APRIL 10 Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road, 4:25 a.m., Squad 3. Service, 45182 West Road, 9:52

a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 24840 Old Orchard, 11:42 a.m., Squad I. Medical, 45182 West Road, 4:26 p.m., Squad 2.

Fraining, 46240 Twelve Mile Road, 5 a.m., Engine 4, Tanker 1. Fire alarm, 27790 Novi Road, 9:46 a.m., Engines 1, 2. Car fire, I-96 and Novi Road, p.m., Engine 1.

Medical, 40519 Guilford, 1:16 p.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, 23606 Nilan, 2:02 p.m., Engine 3.

than 20 percent of all renters nationally purchase insurance to state constitution by failing to fund enlisted personnel's per diem.

Durant suit causes state to reach to 'rainy day' funds

part of the ongoing "tort reform."

record \$236 million last year. But the state \$2.7 million a year. 90 percent - \$211 million - was due to the so-called Durant case either in court judgments or settle-

Otherwise, it would have been a Most payouts were for failure to normal year, with the state paying maintain a smooth road with ade-\$25 million. And the trend has quate shoulder. A Wayne County been downward over the decade of case was settled for \$1.7 million. In the 1990s because of steadily general, MDOT payouts were far decreasing payouts by the Michibelow fiscal 1991's \$22.8 million. gan Department of Transportation. 1993's \$21 million and 1990's The Senate Fiscal Agency com- \$20.7 million. The Senate staff piled the numbers in its annual gave no reasons, though lawmak-"Status of Lawsuits Against the State of Michigan" report.

in the record case, the state Legislature dipped into its "rainy day" named for a board member in Warren Fitzgerald School District who prisoner and \$300,000 for one of Durant said the state shorted

suburban school districts, in par- Biggest payout was a \$2.6 million ticular, on special education, special ed transportation, bilingual ates in Mason County for a state education, driver education and "taking" of mineral rights. school lunches. The programs are • Military Affairs \$2.4 million.

An old school desegregation case lion. A patient-prisoner suicide Lawsuits cost state government a from Benton Harbor is still costing case in Jackson County was settled for \$69,000. Three suits involved Other departmental payouts.

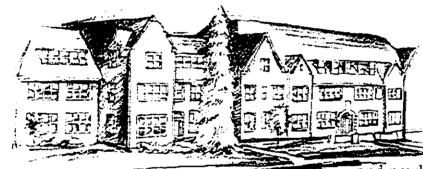
> \$2.1 million. Most (\$2 million) went · Transportation \$8.3 million. to survivors of social worker Barthe Supreme Court of Jermel John-

department settled for \$385,000 in · Corrections (prisons) \$3.2 million. Biggest payout was \$385,000 sive force resulted in a man's death; for \$200,000 in a Livingston charged discrimination because of age and race; and for \$8,000 for detaining a Toledo Blade photographer until he surrendered film of a plane crash in Ohio near the Monjudgment to Carnagel Oil Associ-

required by law. The Supreme The entire amount was an Ingham complaints against State Police, Court said the state violated the Circuit Court judgment in a class and two denials under the Freedom 1978 Headlee amendment to the action suit for nonpayment of of Information Act cost the state

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Township board to look at changes to school plans

note yet in a battle between Northville Township and the Northville School District.

The latest episode of the the almost year-long battle between its proposal to the district after the pond shall be completely fenced the two parties will take place

trustees will take into consideration changes to its proposed settlement between the two parties involved that includes possibly relocating the site of the planned soccer field for the new Northville

The Northville board of education voted on the changes to the settlement agreement at its regular meeting April 13.

We've established a good basis of communication and are getting closer and closer to a final agreement," said Thomas Gudritz, president of the Northville School Dis-Gudritz said he couldn't estimate

as to when a final agreement could possibly be reached but he was hopeful it would be a short time

"I'm encouraged that we're at the point of being warming up, but hasn't sung a able to talk about a resolution.

President of the Northville School District board

district sent a letter to the Town- with six-foot high fencing designed ship clarifying several issues that to keep people out and will meet some school board members said. Northville Township and Wayne there was confusion on. The township then developed a settlement agreement and sent it to the school

will be looking at includes "slight modifications" to the township's ncludes among other things the the district by July 1 lights will not

Other parts of the settlement include: the closest corner of the feet and the track will be about 31 feet from the western property line: landscape plantings on the western meet or exceed landscape plans dated July 31, 1998 and the district shall landscape the eastern

Additionally, the district propos

es water and sewer fees be based exceed \$386,440 and the fees may township provides a game soccer more than \$413,000. Also, the setstadium site that is acceptable to the dement calls for the fees to be paid in one payment or five equal annu-

> voted on by the school board, the district agrees to "seek input from the township on site plans and zoning issues and cooperate with the township as deemed reasonable and appropriate by the dis-

> > "I'm encouraged that we're at the point of being able to talk about a

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Gary Pastor said curiosity got the

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to being picked up at his Kalama-

But Allie Phillips, Ingham Coun-

ty assistant prosecutor, said eye-

identifying Pastor as having a Moltov cocktail in hand during the

riots. A Moltov cocktail is made

"People could have been serious-

ly injured if it weren't for the quick

she said. "Explosives are not toys."

message the East Lansing District

charging Pastor with a new law

that took effect Jan. 1. The new law increased the penalty for having an

explosive device from four years to

This sends the message that no

one should carry an explosive

whether it's for fun or another pur-

Elson Floyd, Western Michigan

"We began investigating these

allegations as we became aware of

them about 10 days ago." Floyd

said. "If we find that a Western

Michigan University student did in

that we will accept from our stu-

dents, regardless of where it hap-

he, his wife and his son have been

from "disgust to anger to sadness

This is a terrible, terrible ordeal

threaten and to jeopardize his life

Pastor's pretrial hearing is

scheduled for April 16 and his pre-

unconscionable." Pastor said.

University president, said Pastor

inay face disciplinary action

regarding the alleged incident.

with a bottle and gasoline.

think it's human instinct to say

'lets take a peak," Pastor said.

best of his son and that he went

outside to see what was going on.

Salesman Brad Smith with the Little Giant Ladder Company has a couple of customers try out his product during Friday afternoon's Home Improvement Show at the Novi Expo Center. The show ran through Sunday afternoon.

Northville grad charged for

Gary Pastor stares through the window on the back of his Salem Township house and calls what his family is experiencing a total It started April 8 when Gary and

Terri Pastor's 21-year-old son. Anthony David Pastor, was action, Pastor said he couldn't disarraigned in East Lansing District cuss details of how his son got from Court on a felony charge of posses- the point of going outside to gawk The incident allegedly took place

during the March 27-28 riot in East Lansing that was sparked by Michigan State University's loss to Duke University in the NCAA men's witnesses have stepped forward

He was released after posting 10 percent of a \$2,500 personal bond. If convicted on the charge, Pastor faces up to 15 years in prison. In addition to legal troubles, Pastor may face disciplinary charges from actions of some security guards," Western Michigan University

But Gary Pastor said he insists this is a case of mistaken identity. "Maybe he looks like someone who did something, I don't know," he said. But I can tell you this, that knowing his character, knowing his background and knowing the people he associates with that he is totally, totally innocent. It's a clear, unmistakable case of mistak-

There have been 39 defendants in the case so far with 22 arraigned as of April 9, according to the city of East Lansing. Twelve of the 22 arraigned have been Michigan State University students. Additionally, there are 12 arraignments pending and five bench warrants outstanding for failure to appear

Anthony David Pastor has been fact take part in the rioting we will at Western Michigan University for not hesitate to take appropriate three years. Pastor's father said his action. This is not something that son is busy balancing his studies we take lightly nor is it something

Before going away to school. High School and was a varsity letterman in baseball for three of the years. Gary Pastor said his son has on a roller coaster ride of emotions never been in any kind of trouble and that he is "a very good human to frustration" to a generally "very

friends, including a group that he to put a young man through to had grown up with that attend Michigan State University. Trips between Kalamazoo and East Lansing to visit each other were not uncommon, Pastor sald, "whenever

things are going on." liminary examination is scheduled for April 26.

School board seats open

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH

two new faces on the Northville school district's board of education

The occupants of two seats upfor reelection, now held by Robert Brown Jr. and Robert McMahon have announced they will not run for the board again in the June 14

Brown has been a school board nember for 8 years and McMahon has been for 12 years.

Twelve years is a long time and it's just time for someone else to come forward and offer their services to Northville," McMahon said. way he's seen the students, teachers, and parents grow together to bly on education task forces but I think it still would be valuable

being part of a community that advice for incoming school board trustee who becomes the board place during the last eight years: mind, he said. Don't forget those members. the start of block scheduling at the students are your client and cus-

Area residents can expect to see "Keep focus on teaching and learning and keep the

high school; the graduate profile: and business partnerships. "I've also graduated two daughters from the high school and have

other things that I would like to do Brown said he will continue to be cern to the community," McMahon involved in the community, possi-said. "Maybe everything's great. and/or on parks and recreation to have discussions and debate on

"Keep focus on teaching and said McMahon and Brown have set with three things that have taken learning and keep the students in a good example for other board

to see more than just two people

The candidates need to discuss

run for school board.

"Dick and Bob are real good examneeded for a successful board and

As for the upcoming election, Wadsworth said she hopes more than just two people run for the two open seats. "I hope we have enough people so

that the voters would have a

He said he has one piece of Joan Wadsworth, school board sign an affidavit of identity. member with the most seniority.

choice," she said. "It would be nicer to have a real campaign. Hopefully we'll get some nice folks up to run. Board members said they hope Those who wish to run for school board must; be registered to vote in the school district; be 18 years old: a resident of the school district for valid signatures of people from the

> Additionally, candidates must Northville administrative building.

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the city council for a vote within

posed by Dennis Engerer, who is Downtown Development Authority. March 10 meeting between Word offer."

215 E. Main St., makes perfect sense for the city.

"Those properties were acquired in the 1980s specifically for redevelopment purposes," he said. This development makes sense and I see no basis to deny it."

half is occupied by a house right on ment building, which is owned by Engerer, and the house would both be demolished as part of the pro-

That land is really underdeveloped. There's nothing there and it's really ugly as it currently exists.

Northville DDA okays land sale for office complex

posed deal is vacant and the other Word said that in 1998 the author and Engerer, the developer without requiring a formal property appraisal. City staff reported a

ity asked staff to determine the increased his offer for the land to approximate value of the property \$150,000. property value of about \$170,000

However, he said, his first choice of development for the land would be an office complex. His second choice would be an office/residen tial mix with housing units on the

would likely be between \$1.5 mil-Following the offer, the city's contracted assessor John McLe-

an Church of Northville or any naghan determined "the offer of other parties during off hours \$150,000, as proposed without could be constructed where the Engerer's original proposal price - commissions, demolition or other - apartment unit now stands. Addi-

second level. The total development

cost of the site and building

between \$12,000 and \$14,000

struction would begin in the next year, Engerer said. "That land is really under devel

oped," he said. "There's nothing there and it's really ugly as it curinterested in that area of the city

because of talks of making Cady by the neighboring First Presbyteri- Street a "kind of second Main

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proposed to develop Cady St. a real Word said the development pro- In a letter to the Northville for the land was \$100,000. After a improvements, is a reasonable tionally, underground parking nice and could turn it into a really could be an option depending on nice area," Engerer said.

Woman drowns in Rouge

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

A two-day search for a missing Livonia woman ended Monday after search dogs located her body near a bend of the Rouge River in Hines

The victim, 21-year-old Kerry Hoffman, was pulled from the rapidly-flowing water Monday after a K-9 unit found the body in a hidden area under a fallen tree.

township's police department said an officer on his way to work Sunday morning observed a 1987 Toy ota Camry half-submerged in the Rouge River along Northville Road, south of Reservoir. The driver of the car could not be located at the scene. The doors of the vehicle were closed, but a window on the car was rolled down. Police could find no evidence at the scene to suggest foul play or that the car had swerved after hitting a wild

pulled on the car. A check with the owner revealed that Hoffman was the last known person seen driving the car. She was said to have last been seen at around 5:30 a.m. Sunday after leaving a relative's home, according to police. Police walked through the park

for most of the day Sunday, but were unable to locate Hoffman. A tracking dog unit was summoned from Van Buren Township on Monday. Within a matter of minutes, the dog found Hoffman approximately 130 yards downstream from where the car was found. Additional assistance

requested from the Wayne County Water Recovery unit. Sherman said the woman's body was later turned over to Wayne County authorities for toxicology tests. There is no evidence of any foul play whatsoever at this point,"

Sherman said Tuesday.

Chip Snider said he was saddened The outcome wasn't good, but at least we were able to get some clo-sure to this." Snider said.

Township public safety director

Fourth of July parade will march

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

Get out those sparklers. The Northville Fourth of July Parade is most decidedly on.

Thanks to an overflow crowd of volunteers who turned out Monuay evening, the 127-year-old event through the streets of downtown Northville was assured to live on another year. The numbers of faces attending the informational and organizational meeting had Northville Township Foundation chairperson Shari Peters was beaming with thanks.

"Nobody sat back. Everyone put their hand up for a committee, Peters said.

With the various committee chairs filled by volunteers, the big hurdle has been cleared, but two others remain: money to help cover the cost of the parade, as well as approximately 60 volunteers to help work each particular area. One quirk in the event - it won't

The theme for the parade is "Yesterday. Today and Tomorrow. Peters said vintage cars will join along in a bicycle parade through

be on July 4. It's scheduled for July

3. as Independence Day falls on a

More locally, Northville High School's marching band has been penciled in as one of the musical acts which will pound the pave ment this summer, Peters said. The parade's route will be the same as it has been in past years.

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Nichols saw many changes at OCC in 34 years

that Joshit Employment in the 300 - wear," Nichols calls the 1980s the - "I was coming from Farmington - to the old classroom lecture sys- was facing faculty who were tired and lactions because I the way uncentation. You think we have warms students, bealth, and, stagents allocated stadents, there from January to was great. You had interaction and in the country, We described a page contental Pulge, and, millions of forms over 10 years The violence, bombing, drugs, Students then were 75 percent sents would get mad they depicts beatings and racial disturbances male, many avoiding the draft for students in fall of 1965," Nichols U.S. the chief took and smash somebody—then were had, but there were good—the Vietnam War. The first students—said, "and we ended up with over i. The later with if " noints to the old days.

the artiols how a psychology tracker of the Auburn Hills Camthis whole a Problemois called The believes becade 1965-74 A bad We're moving in the wrong bayen't seen the figures." Social Eistery of a Community Co. .. legel Compute Printing, Royal Oakt. The word delinears comes from vev of why are you in college, fyou'd school and predicts that, after delirarin. We had things happen at a this college that didn't happen anyexpress a social consciousness. We average than you had at OCC. bombang on the Orchard Ridge don't know it they acted it out, but That's what our research says," Carteris in 1971. at least they expressed it. Over one was unared in the high "The last one I saw was 1997. ogy lab explosion in C Building. They're here to get that job and Three political radicals were con-

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every week, when I was dean (of lenging your assumptions. That April of 1971. We have not had an - critical thinking. Now, in 1999, you - "I loved my job in Farmington," can see success stories every- leg," Nichols recalled. His father and all lace come to this college to try to raise a controversial topic in and we didn't know that this place where." Teachers not only teach took a Pontiac auto job and raised take away an everdosed student in class, and you don't get a was going to last a week. It was a but encourage and inspire. To the 10 kids there and in Farmingresponse.

"We are now up a time of quies- high school classes, "Today I'm. The answer is, we didn't, cence in American education. As a convinced we have a higher level of social psychologist, I consider it student performance, though I Nichols finds his students are The 1971 of you did a student sur — doing better at OCC than in high hear; to make the world a better transferring to a university, they'll all over the country. On any cam- with, the finest teacher.

FLOOD OF STUDENTS

make as much money as possible. started next year with campuses audio aids and computers. An State people ended up here in Are they interested in the social. Highland Lakes and Auburn Hills, overworked faculty couldn't con-administration and faculty. wellare of other persons? No. Not only were the founders vert fast enough, Faculty reverted "But by the time Joe got here, he bring out." building an institution from scratch during a decade of social upheaval, but Presidents Jack Tir-An old time liberal, union loval - rell and doe Hill were planning ist and possessor of what a black - educational revolutions that would student called "the loudest bring OCC national fame but, in decades in the social history of the --wardrobe I ever saw a white man -- the end, fizzle,

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"Dr. Ned Brodbeck flater head of independent study in a lot of Hill had a stroke and died in the Highland Lakes Campus) called courses," said Nichols. at orchard Reige we had an ambuss through a presentation without counselors." Now, remember, in the whole he'd be pleased, 'Nichols larger than came to the campus students' raising their hands, chal-1965 this college was going to open said. with a curriculum that was unique

> huge gamble for me. "We planned to open for 2,000 not The Greatest, educations in the A "voracious" reader because of

also were from the bottoms of their 4,000! How would you catch up? world to work. Are we perfect? lege. He looks in frequently on

"The great experiment of audio- mathematician and dean at Wayne chance. But what's interesting 30 most brilliant man we've ever had walk and run (he loves basketball) years later is that this is being done ... the smartest person I worked and become a health fanatic. My place. Students were trying to graduate "with a higher grade point" pus, what do you see? Study ear- "He was out of his element. He (in pledges) for the March of Dimes.

wrote this brilliant book on educa- the organization that changed my First President Tirrell wanted the tional theory. He came with this life," by biking 1,822 miles from curriculum rewritten to provide for great dream, the cognitive style. Windsor to Key West two years ago. one large lecture session a week. learning theory. An esoteric version Approved by voters in 1964, OCC then individual study through that he invented. A lot of Wayne other words than delirium. He

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his infirmity. Don was the lone "This is the greatest place in the - member of his family to attend col-Absolutely not. We have chal- Farmington High mentor Lee Peel. who introduced him to drama and Second president was Joe Hill, a classical music.

The March of Dimes paid for all tutorial was never given a fair. State University - "a genius ... the of my surgery that permitted me to wife and I raised a record \$27,000 Nichols loves the derivation of summed it up: "To educate - that

the State Capitol in Lansing - if the speaking. Senate is done voting on budget

"This is throwing the baby out — She had some support from Sen.

The pace is slow, but the direc-

tion is clear. The state Legislature Department didn't do what it was legal actions against the Depart- widespread abuse of women in

prison," she said, referring to a "Requiring prisoner to pay court Court of Appeals ruling in favor of costs for filing lawsuits was step women in Scott (Plymouth) and one," said Sen. William VanRegen- Coldwater facilities. morter, R-Jenison, chair of the Wagenheim called the restitution the Corrections Department can in 1994 the Legislature took section "unconscionable, it makes delay fee payment of filing fees away rights of jail and prison His next step is a bill to block no sense to award damages with

Wagenheim cited suits by women

And if an inmate collects damages other," she said. from the state, he must first pay Sandra Gerard of Prison Legal restitution to any victims of his Services said the bill would apply to people of whom 60 percent read The Judiciary Committee is at the sixth grade level or lower, a scheduled to meet Wednesday high percentage are mentally ill. afternoon, March 31, in 402-3 of and a large number are Spanish-

These are not people who would ever be admitted to a law school, VanRegenmorter took flak March There are increasing numbers of 17 from the American Civil Liber- juveniles," Gerard said, "You can't ties Union and Prison Legal Ser- expect them to guess right. Simply vices, a nonprofit, tax-exempt cor- losing a lawsuit is not a frivolous

with the bathwater," objected Chris Dingell, D-Trenton, "I read Wendy Wagenheim. Birmingham the bill that if they lost the suit, it resident who represents ACLU of was nonmeritorius," he said. Michigan in the Capitol. "There are Gerard said the filing fee law that some frivolous suits, but these VanRegenmorter praised actually don't take up the state's time and has stopped inmates from filing money. The ones with merit take suits. The trick, she said, is that

prisoners where the Corrections "Requiring prisoners to pay court costs for filing wants to block prison inmates from supposed to do. There is lawsuits was step one."

State aims to bar lawsuits filed against prisons

until the 21-day deadline for pay- inmates to file requests under the ment has passed.

"frivolous, non-meritorious" suits, one hand and take it away with the The states complain when feder— The Corrections Department had al courts interfere with state prison - complained about the high number systems. Now, if we're shutting of FOIA requests - 58,000 a year, down state courts, that leaves about 1.3 per inmate annually. them (inmates) nowhere to turn.

> Gerard said. largest in the AG's office with 23 lawyers and a total staff of 40 to

> > Freeman said the bill is modeled dies" before filing suit. after the federal Prison Litigation Reform Act and aimed at reducing that are "nonmeritorius or seeks suits by 40 to 60 percent. His office monetary relief from a defendant defends about 2,000 federal and who is immune from the requested state suits a year.

state Freedom of Information Act.

Last year the Legislature "The prison ombudsman staff required inmates seeking a parole has been cut to the point where it's to earn a high school diploma or equivalent, lumates say it's very difficult to complete the curriculum. Owen Freeman, an assistant because of the way they are transattorney general in charge of cor- ferred between facilities, and rections, said his division is the sequential courses aren't available. Vankegenmorter's bill would:

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ment to waive the right to reply to tent losses - in part to engage the an inmate's suit. Gerard objected inmate in meaningful work and to that it would put too much weight help them learn a trade that may on the judge to judge the suit's be useful to them upon their merits by reading only the plain- release from incarceration." Refer to Senate Bill 416 when 16 by Judges Peter O'Connell, Donwriting to your state senator. State ald Holbrook Jr. and E. Thomas Capitol, Lansing 48909-7514.

cuit Court) ruled that the clain second suit until he has paid all was barred by the doctrine of gov-The appeals court held, however:

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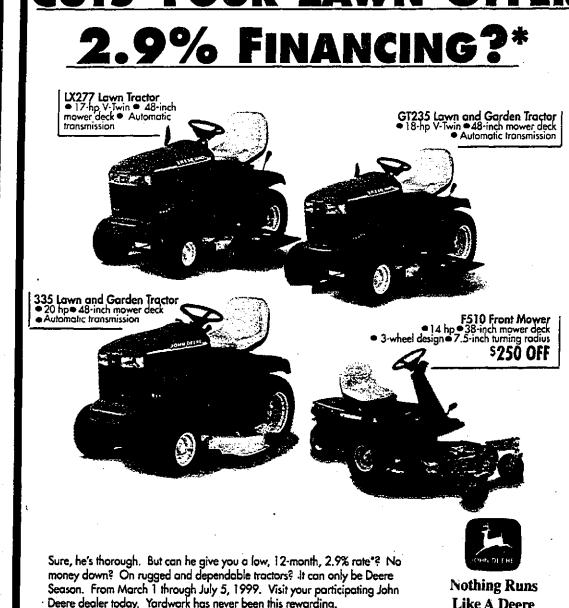
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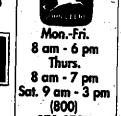
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Knollenberg speaks out against involvement in Yugoslavia

or Encolembers of J. S. involves began, I don't know what it was." There's no light at the end of the nines the said of the military. Korea's weapons buildup and tembrica of Yagoslavian Serb China's spying on U.S. weaponry, objects they attempt to remove the said. This Albahan's from Kosovo Knollenberg, long-time GOP

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peranse most unintary authorities tomorrow. where you can't win that kind of ould be an absolute mistake. North Atlantic Treaty Organizastiles countries combined, murder and mayhem."

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The Yugoslav war has deflected public attention away from North

leader and insurance agent serving brouhaha last fall. Congress national conference in Detroit on taxes, and I think a tax cut is in As a member of the House his fourth term in Congress, was defeated a so-called "omnibus "sustainable growth," the latest order - a tax cut across the board," asked a range of foreign policy and national parks bill adding 100 buzzword in land use planning cir- Knollenberg said. domestic question during the units in 36 states.

The district comprises southhere are the resettlement and aid western Oakland County, all of bill," said Knollenberg, who also in Washington Mondays through Medicare and interest on the osts for Albanian refugees who. Redford and most of Livonia in cosponsored the separate auto her- Fridays," Knollenberg said. Wayne County. On the Yugoslavia itage bill. We issue, he said, "they're all over the and allowed the administration to map. We have people who don't the auto and its impact on Ameriart is it a position where we face want us in there under any cir- ca. There will be a museum, down ference be balanced, bipartisan, tic product, "higher than in World one had outlons. It continue the cumstances, and we have people in the old Cadillac plant area of

ar with an support only; and 3) ing without getting into a conver- imoney in it. because the forward go home, which station about it. Even the young The last option destroys our ditionally, the hawks tended to be public, but this will enhance it as a cedibility and may wreck NATO Republican. Well, this situation shows you the reverse - the 1960 And we're putting more humanitarian light comes on. We cerned, along with many national germanatarian, and in than all the have to do something about the parks fans, about their upkeep and tobod,'s answered the question of — Chief of staff Paul Welday added — complicated by the fact that sever-

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helicopters to the Kosovo region conservation and recreation - the panics and women and is doing do (to curry public favor). They We have a tires a said US Rep. (tration) strategy before all this and even longer to deploy ground. Interior Department with national well in early money raising.

Southeastern Michigan will get jects and campgrounds, and even one piece of federal bacon - an the Energy Department. Automobile National Heritage Area.

But in a separate bill, it set up

Detroit, and a trail - the roadway. This is not totally government "I can't walk into a family group- largesse, but there's a lot of private

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with national forests, and Army The '97 budget gave us the first Corps of Engineers with water probalanced budget in 29 years. We have a surplus much sooner. Before, we could hardly spell the Knollenberg is casting a suspi-During the Monica Lewinsky cious eye the first week in May word. There's an overpayment of

Spending of \$1.74 trillion will be exceeded by revenues of \$1.8 trilthe auto area for Michigan and luled to keynote it. The been asked lion. But of that spending, two-Indiana. "I voted for the omnibus to appear, but I'm committed to be thirds is tied up by social security. national debt, leaving only one-

" I have some concerns about its "It gives historical perspective to being a kickoff for Al Gore for the Knollenberg said federal taxes year 2000. We've insisted the con- eat up 22 percent of gross domeswith both sides represented. Other- War II." He noted the President Clinton, in his state of the union address, proposed even more new Knollenberg is supporting Texas - spending programs.

third as "discretionary.

"Clinton has used poll taking in 2000, calling him 'an education excessively, to determine public

upholds don't tell you what you should do for the betterment of the country."

Court

By TIM RICHARD

Home Rule City Act, a Court of

1994. City planner Dale Wyngar-

boards in those locations as an

abomination, an assault on what

we've tried to accomplish aestheti-

The city "grandfathered" in 20

billboards, allowing them to remain

tutional bases of freedom of speech

or a governmental "takings."

Instead it argued that the Home

late" and "limit" billboards but not

The Court of Appeals, however,

ited to only those powers expressly

cally downtown."

to prohibit new ones.

Appeals panel has ruled.

While Republicans haven't been able to shut down some departments, such as Education, Commerce and Energy, as they talked about when Newt Gingrich became House speaker in 1994, Knollenberg said about 300 programs have been eliminated and \$100 billion in spending cut.

Knollenberg sees the new House speaker, Dennis ("Coach") Hastert. R-Ill., as a different, "kinder, gentler" kind of leader, a "behind the scenes" operator who can compromise and is particularly effective in grinding out policy." He noted the last two speakers,

though Republicans, have been educators - Gingrich in history at the college level. Hastert in high school teaching and wrestling coaching. Hastert "is a guy who can listen. He was the right guy at the right time.

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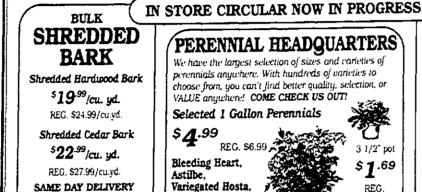
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it would be able to sell space on its Since Alexander had escaped from proposed new billboards. However," said the Court of Appeals, the Eaton judge "improperly "while the desire by national, state imposed a consecutive sentence." and local advertisers for billboards may well demonstrate a demand No. 207444, decided April 2. for the billboards, such proofs are not sufficient to demonstrate the

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House Speaker Chuck Perricone. dale. R-Kalamazoo, punished Detroit • He can be sent to prison for two mate element of damages (to) compensate a party ing billboards without violating the Democrats Ed Vaughn and Keith years, which Law has served. Stallworth for their behavior in a Senate Education Committee hear-

Holland's victory over Adams ing in February. Outdoor Advertising Inc. sets a The pair disrupted the hearing land Circuit Judge Steven N. precedent for all cities in the state. on the Detroit schools takeover. Andrews to calculate the amount. The appeals panel reversed an Alle- delaying it for two hours, and "We hold that a trial (circuit) gan Circuit Court ruling that the Vaughn grabbed the gavel from court does have the authority to Kelly took no part in the Supreme nearly \$42,000 in medical costs their phone bills. committee chair Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton.

They lost their travel privileges and floor privileges. The latter includes having visitors on the House floor and appointing pages. damages" to "compensate a party USA program which is an affiliation They could have lost committee for the lost use of funds," said Taywith the National Trust for Historic assignments. Preservation. We have taken great

The unanimous ruling was written by Judge Richard Allen Griffin

and joined by Charles Whitheek

Source: Adams Outdoor Advertis-

ing v. City of Holland, CA No.

and Mark Cavanagh.

2 REPS SLAPPED

pride in what's happened in our downtowns in terms of ripping off apologized to Bennett, senators the 1950s aluminum store fronts and House members. Bennett's office said Stallworth perceive the placement of bill- would not.

In a complicated Eaton County case, a Court of Appeals panel said Ronald R. Alexander couldn't be given a consecutive sentence for home invasion, but it refused to The Adams company didn't chal- throw out his sentence when lenge the ordinance on the consti- Alexander argued that his juvenile history was considered.

Alexander pleaded guilty to second-degree home invasion for Township home to steal food, coin, credit cards and jewelry and as a second offender. A circuit judge said. Home rule cities are not lim- sentenced him to 15 to 22 years. The Eaton judge noted Alexander enumerated." And because of the had 11 prior convictions, was an "grandfather" clause, the city didn't escapee from a Louisiana facility.

prohibit all billboards, the court and that the victimized homeowner asked a tough sentence. The Court of Appeals rejected Alexander's claim that the judge council made a "whimsical" act. The But it rejected the prosecutor's judges said, "On the contrary, the plea to uphold a consecutive prison of the legislative branch must be sentencing is to be imposed only tion commits a subsequent crime.

Louisiana, the appeals court said Source: People v. Alexander, CA

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• And now the state Supreme for the lost use of funds. Court says Law must pay 15 years interest on the debt telling Oak

award interest under the Crime Victim's Rights Act," wrote Justice Clifford Taylor in a 6-0 decision. "Money has a 'use value' and interest is legitimate element of

lor, quoting an earlier decision. He Perricone said the sanctions also cited federal appeals decisions and abandonment, was sentenced. Court said interest could be the loss of additional revenue we would be lifted once they publicly and state courts in Alaska and Colin 1992 to two years in prison and ordered because Law was being are collecting due to Michigan's Judge Andrews had rejected the

claim for interest from 1979-87 apologized, but Vaughn said he because the judge in the Laws' divorce case hadn't granted it. A Court of Appeals panel upheld him. A member of that panel was Marilyn Kelly, who was elected to the

lor's opinion said. Day said Law was in Arizona for Act. From May 1979 through July 1992, Law was supposed to pay

Court deliberations

arising out of his daughter's Appealing to the Supreme Court injuries in an auto accident. was Oakland Prosecutor David assistant Marilyn J. Day. "He (Law) the circuit court adds in the inter- customers, not Bell. never responded to our appeal."

Law pleaded guilty to descrition. Court of Appeals, the Supreme fiscal year 1999 impact would be ordered to make restitution. Tay- prosecuted under a criminal strong economy." Murray did not

Lake Township resident who since restitution." Said Taylor: The term ture to make repairs in the use tax restitution is understood in Michi- law. gan to include interest ... Source: People v. Law, Docket No.

State Treasurer Mark Murray would like to appeal a case won by Michigan Bell Telephone Co. (now Ameritech), but the Supreme Court recently denied leave (permission)

The Court of Appeals last year ruled in Bell's favor, saving the state Treasury should refund \$4.6 million in use taxes Bell paid on tax-exempt equipment. The equipment was exempt because customers ultimately paid the tax on

The Court of Appeals also said Bell didn't have to pay \$2.7 million in taxes on uncollectible bills Gorcyca. Handling the appeal was Day said. That could increase after because the tax was levied on the

In reversing Andrews and the implications," Murray said, "the statute, the Crime Victim's Rights give a dollar figure for the amount

10 years. His ex-wife was a White That act includes "the right to So Murray is asking the Legisla-

Mrs. Wagener is survived by

sons. Thomas (Mary Jo), James

(Sally), and Dennis (Sue); daughter,

Kathy (Richard) McGuffin; sister.

Rita (Ford) Boylan; 12 grandchil-

Services were held on Saturday

April 10 at Holy Family Church.

dren and 2 great grandchildren.

Obituaries

Ama U. (Upchurch) Masters, 93, of Novi died April 8 in Charter House of Novi. She was born Sept.

29. 1904. in Illinois. Mrs. Masters was a former resi dent of Farmington and Illinois. She had worked as a secretary for the Detroit Board of Education, and was a member of Northwestern Baptist Church in Southfield.

She is survived by a niece, Dorotha Presson and cousins. Mrs. Masters was preceded in death by her husband. Ewing, in December 1997.

Services were conducted on Sunrespected unless unconstitutional where a Michigan prisoner or an | tor Ede Karrer of the First Baptist chre Cemetery, Southfield. escapee from a Michigan institu- | Church of Royal Oak officiated the | Arrangements were made by

service. Interment was in Roseland O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan ter. St. Gemma Parish in Detroit Park Cemetery, Berkley. Memorials to the charity of choice would be appreciated.

KATHLEEN M. MACDOUGALL Kathleen Marie MacDougall of Novi died April 4 in Providence Park Medical Center, Novi. She was

Mrs. MacDougall is survived by her husband, Jeffrey: son. Chase; brother, Ron Bator; and sisters, Renee (Jim) Mulka and Dawn (Mark) Humphrey

Services were held on Thursday, day, April 11, at Thayer-Rock April 8 at Holy Family Church in Funeral Home in Farmington. Pas- Novi. Interment was in Holy Sepul-

Funeral Home of Novi. Memorials to the Department of Physical Medicine/Science Research, 700 KMS Place, 13621 S. State St., Ann Arbor, MI 48108-1652 would be appreciated.

Mary M. Wagener, 85, of Novi died April 7 at Angela Hospice in

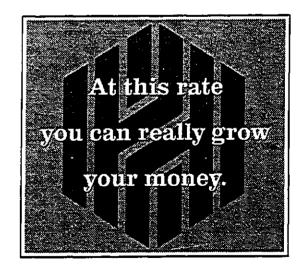
Livonia. She was born April 16. 1913 in Gas City, Indiana, to Edward and Teresa (Malay) Ford. Mrs. Wagener attended school at St. Benedict's in Highland Park and graduated as a registered

nurse from Borgess School of Nurs-

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Arrangements were made by O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home of

ing, Kalamazoo. She was active at or St. Paul of the Cross Retreat St. Paul of the Cross Retreat Cen- Center would be appreciated.





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Novi traffic accident totals for

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 Number of accidents involving a pedestrian: 15

 Number of car/deer accidents on Novi roads: 89

ping when traffic in front of them - police are out in force and hopeful-- have less tension which causes slows. Plus, as traffic lines up, cars - ly slow down. reaction time. McNamara said.

more than one vehicle, he added. Even though Novi roads are see- warning from the police. ing more accidents due to higher "short-time fix."

does not have enough cars to place he said. But, in other cases, the time between their vehicle and the To combat this, he said all of the keep traffic flowing, which also their speed and be patient with police vehicles patrolling the roads - may lead to fewer accidents.

volumes of traffic, McNamara said McNamara said there are many problem," McNamara said. the Novi Police Department's traffic issues that need to be worked out enforcement efforts only produce a with the city's lawyers and engi-suggests people slow down their McNamara said when a patrol As for other means of cutting to keep the roads safe.

them to driver safer. further back into the line are more. McNamara said the department. But, even though these solutions. likely to be involved in a traffic is also looking at putting cameras may help ease traffic flow, it does accident because of this reduced in problem areas. These cameras not solve the overall traffic problem

try to be highly visible. By doing so, In traffic that is moving steadily.

speed limit is actually increased to vehicle in front of them, be aware of

drivers will take note that the McNamara said, drivers tend to

take a picture of a speeding driver - facing Novi. According to McNama-Usually these accidents involve—and a copy of the picture is sent to—ra, the solution to this problem the speeder's home, along with a may never be found. "Since there have been cars or Before this system is installed, policemen, there has been a traffic In the meantime, McNamara

fast pace of life a little when driving car is placed along a road, the traf- down accidents, speed limits are - Drivers should leave at least five fic does slow down while that car is sometimes reduced in areas where minutes early to make up for traffic there. However, the department the population starts to build up, delays, allow plenty of stopping



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Maurice explained. Zoning maps, available at the What we're trying to do is develop. Wayne State University environ- Governments.

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH

Northville School District.

continued moving toward forcing the

help pay for reconstruction of a dete-

riorating water drain under Eight

The township enacted a petition

last month to seek an intercounty

drain agreement for the drain's rede-

velopment costs to be borne by mul-

tiple municipalities. The township

claimed the agreement was needed

because Novi officials were express-

ing little, if any interest to willingly

make financial contributions to the

and another that shows weight system. It's really an information- garbage out really applies.

it's a parcel or road rights-of-way employees who need data on sewer. Setting up a system of this maps supplied by Oakland County. "It was used to determine how. All this information doesn't just or the location of a tornado sirens.

daily operations and service." Mau- under the leadership of Dr. Tappan lic hearing notices, the GIS will be available on the City of Novi's

ence degree in geographic informa- get that data in," Maurice said. lack coverage. A map with wetlands For local governments, this is all Most of the people who use the tion services, a subfield of geogra- Among the material stored in the areas defined by parcel was used new stuff. Only a handful of cities maps are on the municipal payroll. phy with a strong focus on com- computers are aerial views of Novi, by the Assessing Department this in the area have a computer kiosk.

be installed at the site.

debate is slated for an April 20 meet- the two sides have very different because of the rarity of intercounty ing of the county board of commis- opinions as to how the erosion was drain agreements. He said he'd never

Weaver said Northville Township

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city's proposed historic districts "It should be a decision support. Here, the old cliche, garbage in, owning property within 500 feet of lipates creating will be one that

nature requires major data input. Other information comes from the much of a parcel is wetlands, so come floating into his office. Often,

a site proposed for rezoning. A map shows what work would be accom-"You can't get good maps and of where the city's tornado sirens plished by a November 1999 road which can be overlaid with parcel year.

Maurice explained.

"My clients would be city staff. The groundwork was done by Southeast Michigan Council of they appraise its correct value," he has to track it down. city clerk's office for \$2 apiece, are customized applications for their mental and engineering students. If the city needs to send out pub- Some of this material will likely ple to get information," he added.

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Northville township, schools fine-tune agreement

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The latest episode of the the the two parties will take place Northville Township board of

trustees will take into consideration changes to its proposed settlement between the two parties frame." involved that includes possibly relocating the site of the planned

ment agreement at its regular there was confusion on. The town-landscape plantings on the western in December, the costs would be of communication and are getting district.

before Oakland County and Novi have gone back and forth on the lem.

city of Novi and Oakland County to would be made to help cover the cost. Quail Ridge issue. Neither side in the The pace of making change hap-

Lansing. A large amount of legal jug- problem.

The Wayne County portion of

sioners. By the time all negotiations

are completed. Weaver said there

was a strong likelihood that the

method of assessment on the repairs

would be changed from its tentative

plan, which calls for the township to

pay an estimated \$65,000 versus

Water that passes under Eight

Mile and into Northville Township

\$303,000 for Novi.

Township public services director has at times caused serious damage

Don Weaver said the petition, which to homes and property for people livneeds approval from both Wayne ing along the drain's banks. Quail

County and the state department of Ridge residents pleaded with the

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The Northville board of education—ship clarifying several issues that—feet and the track will be about 31—equal annual installments without

ship then developed a settlement and northern property lines will more than \$413,000. Also, the set-"We've established a good basis agreement and sent it to the school meet or exceed landscape plans tlement calls for the fees to be paid closer and closer to a final agree. The document that the township trict shall landscape the eastern al installments without interest. ment," said Thomas Gudritz, presi- will be looking at includes "slight" property line; the main detention. The last part of the settlement almost year-long battle between dent of the Northville School Dis- modifications" to the township's pond shall be completely fenced voted on by the school board, the proposed settlement which with six-foot high fencing designed district agrees to "seek input from Gudritz said he couldn't estimate includes among other things the to keep people out and will meet the township on site plans and as to when a final agreement could township provides a game soccer. Northville Township and Wayne zoning issues and cooperate with possibly be reached but he was stadium site that is acceptable to County ordinances. hopeful it would be a short time the district by July 1 lights will not Additionally, the district propos- able and appropriate by the dis-

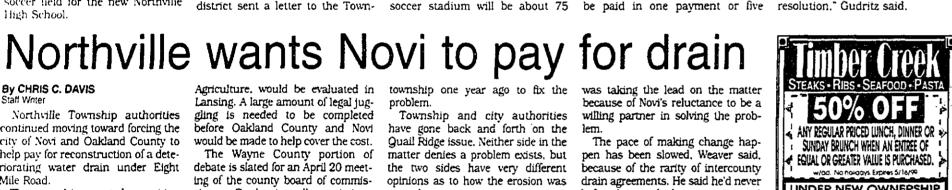
es water and sewer fees be based trict." Township board members sent Other parts of the settlement on 1998 rates which would not "I'm encouraged that we're at the its proposal to the district after the include; the closest corner of the exceed \$386,440 and the fees may point of being able to talk about a soccer field for the new Northville district sent a letter to the Town- soccer stadium will be about 75 be paid in one payment or five resolution. Gudritz said.

before been asked to organize and

execute a drain agreement.

voted on the changes to the settle- some school board members said feet from the western property line; interest. With rates that took effect dated July 31, 1998 and the dis- in one payment or five equal annu-

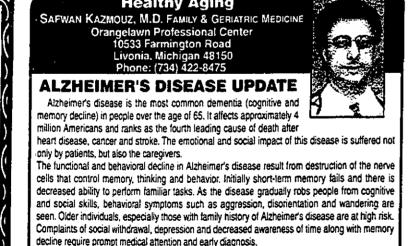
the township as deemed reason-











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matter denies a problem exists, but pen has been slowed. Weaver said,

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County may shelve, for now, Novi's DDA request

continually be doing that. It's bigger than the Grand River/DDA

proposed DDA meets the require-Kriewall said. ments of the state law has put a crimp in the process for the city. This is a little different. This has never been required before," said Novi Community Development

Coordinator Heidi Hannan. "The county has made a decision to look at these things a bit closer. Although they are getting out, they want to have an open door, so we Typically, a DDA's goal is to revi-

talize a decaying downtown. It's River/Novi Road area doesn't have a reputation as a commercial dis-

"I came here in 1969 and Grand A city estimate earlier this year - the impact of the projected revenue must first have a ruling from the

Since the day we were incorporation of the existing developments within representatives of the board of to before we spend a lot of money," Michigan Tax Commission that the ed. this area has been depressed." of the existing developments within the DDA – suggested that as much commissioners, as well as the she said.

60 days to respond.

However, the stretch along aries would be diverted from the ommending denial in part because closer scrutiny. Schmid said, from a general fund standpoint," I think it's totally unfair of them to

Grand River has never met its true treasuries of the county, city and of "the speculative nature of the because the concept has been Bob Schmid said Monday.

real estate, nothing's happening years.

State law requires that proper-

"What would normally be prime captured by the district over 25 Equalization Division and the Eco- decided not to send a resolution That figure doesn't include new tion Counsel. growth, which is likely to be Oakland County is now requestties within a proposed DDA district impressive. Along with the building more data from communities finding the verbiage too harsh. show a decline in assessed value. out of the Main Street project, such as Novi and Lyon Township

Oakland Community College.

River hasn't changed much based only on an annual three per- loss to the county." between Novi Road and Beck Road. cent increase in the market value. The ad hoc committee includes like to know what we're committing as \$16 million in taxes could be county treasurer's office, the

Hannan said 1999 assessments developments coming in the near that seek to set up a DDA. County Schmid suggested that the resolucounted 36 properties that qualify. future in the area include two Mar- officials say they want a good idea tion would "do more damage than Novi announced its intention to riott hotels, more building at Novi of how many tax dollars Oakland it will good." set up a DDA in January and held. Town Center and a new strip mall. County stands to lose, as well as. Overall, he backs the DDA cona public hearing on Feb. 22. The at the Bates Hamburgers site. ball was then in Oakland County's On March 11. the Oakland able value in the district.

impact of the projected nature of abused in some parts of the state.

nomic Development and Corpora- calling for the county board to

With a DDA, all taxes on new tee ruled that it didn't want county information on the properties in tenants. growth and increased assessments taxes siphoned to Novi's DDA. A this district," Hannan said.

"Everyone who has one kept

extending it ad infinitum. We would Last week, the Novi City Council

overrule the committee on the issue, with some council members City Council Member Bob

the estimated growth rate of tax- cept, which has won the support of Grand River is downtown Novi. several downtown businesses. That doesn't mean it's the Four court, state law giving the county County's Ad Hoc Downtown Devel- "We will continue to work with including the developers of Main Corners. We're a city that's 32 opment Authority Review Commit- the county on this. They want more Street and several of the project's square miles. Obviously, we would

sue it for six months to a year, for other matters in the city, including the (Sandstone) lawsuit, the ice arena and senior housing. It would be ill-advised to move forward."

Meanwhile, County Commission er Kay Schmid is encouraging Novi officials to meet with state representatives to help get the proposal past the tax commission.

Novi's DDA proposal makes

Police defendant would have rather not settled

Originally, the Thompsons by the Appeals Court. However, the reasons and Nelson did not commit recently promoted to detective, ment's domestic violence policy. named Nelson, Police Chief Dou- case against the city was over- any wrong-doing. glas Shaelfer and the City of Novi in their lawsuit. Shaeffer and Nelson were removed from that lawsuit on its original dismissal.

But, Klaver admits Nelson speak to the lawsuit himself, he me if I was not a proper employee." the Oakland County Coordinating

Klaver said Nelson was not informed of the settlement because "I believe it was an oversight," he Nelson has been a member of the force for his work with domestic

the case had not been overturned thement was based on economic had a spotless record and was also helped write the police depart- retired from the department as a While Nelson said he could not They would not have promoted to be named Officer Of The Year to

should have been notified when the said he is well-respected on the Nelson said. Novi police force as an officer.

Klaver said.

Nelson is best known on the

as plaintiff and his dismissal from Klaver strongly stressed the set- Throughout that period, he has violence officer for two years. He tion Novi police officer — his father

addition, "library holds," which the longest-overdue item.

awards.

Council Against Domestic Violence. as well as other citations and

Haug at (248) 471-7763.

Novi police force for 11 years, violence and as the Novi domestic Nelson is also a second-genera- mouth knowing what occurred."

and police work. So much so. Nel-

son is even married to a fellow Novi

As far as the lawsuit, Nelson

Amnesty offered for overdue OCC library books

return overdue materials by May 3. pus Librarian Tom Haug.

Oakland Community College's is the college's implementation of a records and account for all missing overdue items are brought into any transcripts, will be lifted. The reason behind the amnesty "We're trying to clean up our Outstanding fines, which can go prevent errant borrowers from reg- "We're not exactly sure what the For further information, call

campus libraries are willing to "for- new computerized system this fall, books and other materials before of the college's five campus. Another inducement is a prize to loward a book on speed readgive and forget" borrowers who according to Orchard Ridge Cam- the new system is in place," Haug libraries by the deadline date. In be awarded to the person returning ing...or possibly time manage-

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 99-103.8 — AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 12-48 OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES TO CLARIFY THE REQUIREMENTS FOR LAWN The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, April 5, 1999. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the

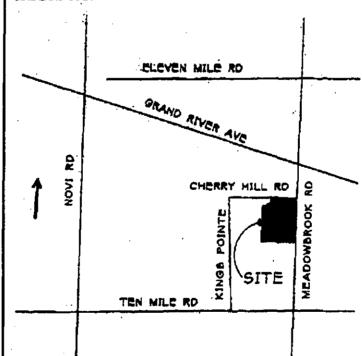
CITY OF NOVI

ORDINANCE NO. 99-103.8

office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and

CITY OF NOVI

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 21, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider MEADOWBROOK COM-MONS SP 98-61A, located at the southwest corner of Meadowbrook Road and Cherry Hill, seeking REVISED PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVAL AND SPECIAL LAND USE PERMIT.



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the public hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 21, 1999.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

(4-15-99 NR, NN 892288)

CITY OF NOVI **PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 19, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT AMENDMENT 18.148: AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 1301 AND TO ADD SUBPART 1302.3 TO ORDINANCE NO. 97-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO INCLUDE AS PRINCIPAL USE PERMITTED OF NOVIZONING UNITERS AND TO INCLUDE AS A PRINCIPAL USE PERMIT-INSTRUCTIONAL CENTERS AND TO INCLUDE AS A PRINCIPAL USE PERMIT-TED SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS SIT-DOWN RESTAURANTS WITH A MAXIMUM SEATING CAPACITY OF 50 PERSONS AND CARRY OUT RESTAU-

All interested persons are invited to attend. The proposed ordinance is available for review at the Planning and Community Development Department. Verbal comments will be heard at the public hearing and any written comments must b received by the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Monday, April 19, 1999, (248) 347-0456 TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

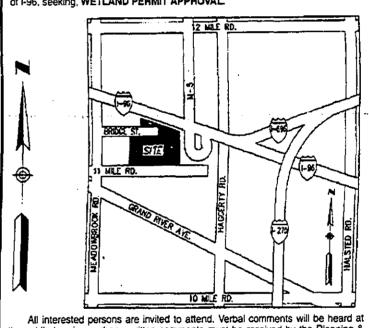
ROUGE RIVER RESCUE PROGRAM

For your best chance to participate in the Rouge River Rescue Program please plan on attending the meeting that will be held on Tuesday, April 20, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center at the Water Department located on the second floor. (4-15-99 NR/NN 892300)

as high as \$50, will be canceled if istering for classes or ordering prize will be," said Haug. CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi rill hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 21, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider IKON OFFICE BUILDING SP 98-64A. located north of Eleven Mile Road, east of Meadowbrook Road and sout

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE



CITY OF NOVI

Bidder pre-qualification forms for general contractors interested in submitting proposals for the construction of a 175 unit, Senior Housing development for the City of Novi Building Authority will be available at Noon, April 9, 1999 at the offices of the City Manager (45175 W. Ten Mile Road, 248-347-0445) and the offices of the archierri Hwy., Ste. 261W, 248-851-3325). Completed forms must be returned to 45175

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Tuesday, April 20, 1999 at 4:00 p.m. at the City of Novi, Community Development Conference Room, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for Antonio Schimizzi, 41205 Car-

SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE

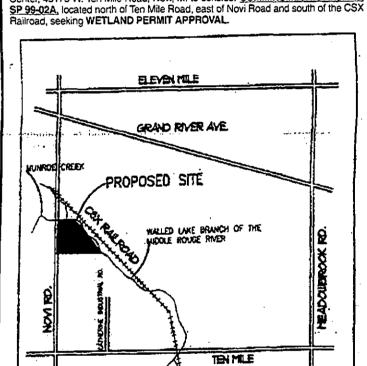
In compliance with "Act No. 43," State of Michigan Public Acts of 1963, and "Act No. 2," State of Michigan Public Acts of 1968 ("Section 16" of the Uniform Budgeting and Accounting Act). Schoolcraft College publishes this notification of a public hearing on the proposed 1999-00 college budget. This hearing is to take place at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 28, 1999, at

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a

REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES. A Public Service of the USDA Forest Service and Your State Forester.

CITY OF NOVI **PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Nov vill hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 21, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider CUMMINS MICHIGAN, INC.,



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard. he public hearing and any written comments must be received by the Flanning &

Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK (4-15-99 NR, NN 892282)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE NO. 99-18.149**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 99-18.149 — AN ORDINANCE TO ADD THE DEFINITION OF "ASSISTED LIVING FACILITY" TO SECTION 201 OF ORDINANCE NO. 97-18, AS AMENDED. THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO AMEND THE DEFINITION OF "DENSITY" CONTAINED IN SECTION 201 OF SAID ORDINANCE, TO ADD THI DEFINITION OF "NET SITE AREA" TO SECTION 201 OF SAID ORDINANCE, TO AMEND SECTION 501 OF SAID ORDINANCE TO INCLUDE SMARED ELDERLY HOUSING AS A PRINCIPAL PERMITTED USE. TO AMEND SECTION 601 OF SAID ORDINANCE TO INCLUDE INDEPENDENT AND CONGREGATE ELDERL LIVING AS A PRINCIPAL PERMITTED USE, TO AMEND SECTION 602, SUB SECTION 1101.3 AND SUBSECTION 2301.3 TO UPDATE HOUSING TERMINOL OGY AS DEFINED IN SECTION 201, TO AMEND THE RM-1 MULTIFAMILY RES DENTIAL DISTRICT DESIGNATION WITHIN THE SCHEDULE LIMITING HEIGHT BULK, DENSITY AND AREA CONTAINED WITHIN SECTION 2400 OF ORDI NANCE NO. 97-18 TO PROVIDE MINIMUM FLOOR AREA REQUIREMENTS FOR AN EFFICIENCY ROOM IN A RM-1 UNIT, TO AMEND THE DWELLING UNIT DENSITY REGULATIONS FOUND IN THE SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS CON TAINED WITHIN SECTION 2400 OF SAID ORDINANCE, TO AMEND FOOTNOTE (d) IN SECTION 2400 TO ADDRESS THE UNIQUE NEEDS OF ELDERLY HOUS ING IN MULTIPLE FAMILY DISTRICTS AND TO DELETE SUBSECTION 1903.12. The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after it adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, April 5, 1999 A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing local time. (4-15-99 NR/NN 892301) TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

The City of Novi Planning Commission announces a public hearing on Wednesday, May 5, 1999 at 7:30 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, to present and receive comments on the proposed updated City Master Plan for Land Use. Such hearing is being held pursuant to requirements of Act 285 of the Public Acts of 1931, as

The proposed amended Master Plan for Land Use may be reviewed at the following offices of the Department of Planning and Community Development at the City Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375 on Monday through Friedrich Community Community Community Community Communi

KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY

of I-96, seeking, WETLAND PERMIT APPROVAL TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

the public hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning 8

Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 4837 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, 1999. NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK (4-15-99 NR, NN 892284)

W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375 no later than 4:00 p.m. EDST on April 23, (4-15-99 NR/NN 891559)

riage Hill Drive. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Public Works, Karen Amolsch, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, April 20, 1999. 4-15-99 NR/NN 892299) W & S CUSTOMER SERVICE

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 1999-2000 BUDGET

A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection at the above

subject of this hearing. JILL F. O'SULLIVAN

Executive Director of Financial Services

CITY OF NOVI **PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

Comments may be made in writing prior to the hearing date or made verbally at the hearing. For further information, please call (248) 347-0475.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

KELLY SCHULER, PLANNING ASSISTANT

As We See It

Because it will take needed money

from public schools and the fact the

state Constitution forbids it we have

determined educational vouchers will

Schools are already working at mini-

mum budgets, facing the problem of

teaching students, hiring teachers and

purchasing quality teaching tools with

limited amounts of money that always

seems to shrink. The loss of even more

money from their budgets will only hurt

A public education is a right for all of

We support freedom of choice and

those that choose to enter and pay for

parochial or private school make a

choice to do so because they can. How-

ever, there are families that cannot

afford such a choice as this, so they too

Public education is a means of which

or any country to mess with its educa-

tional system, especially if that means

taking away funding for that system to

Added to this, there is a clear prohi-

sacred tool by which we fashion our accepted.

barbarism of the earlier half of the centhemselves.

barn on behind their barn and are now Karate Club.

throwing the beautiful, 28 by 40 foot

mons Farm on Ten Mile Road.

it represents, making it susceptible to port.

the government and all of the people.

be destructive to education.

them more, not help them.

a powerful country.

operate properly

Nasty, nasty times.

ceases to amaze.

State ought not allow

educational vouchers

the people that must be supported by tion during a time when it was politi-

need a proper and well funded educa- another constitutional problem in the

we all, regardless of religion or the freedom of religion and some would

finances, can learn and grow. Plus, by argue the freedom from religion. It is

having a well educated society, we have this right that gave rise to the concept

It is not prudent to anyone, any state should be held at a higher standard

bition of using money for vouchers in institutions, do not have to pay any

the state constitution. This would taxes or expect any demands on them

mean the state constitution would have by the government, further keeping

A constitution is something that But, with school vouchers, tax money

should not be played with to meet the could be used to help fund parochial

lesires of a few special interest groups. schools. This would mean tax money

Any constitution, state or local, is a church and state. One that cannot be

laws around, not the other way around.

Due to the many problems presented

Gift to community is

a gracious gesture

By changing the constitution, it sets by even the concept of school vouchers. a precedent that takes away the power it is clear it is not a viable issue to sup-

Follow the news these days and the barn's sleek wood floor, bring their own

world seems like its reverting to the refreshments and then pick up after

tury. Cable TV is full of scenes of blind The building is behind their home

old ladies beaten by young soldiers, and the Myers evidently don't mind if

forced marches of civilians, bombings. their private world is "invaded" by a

Yet, the light still shines through vice club, all of them possibly

everywhere, not least in Novi. Here, the strangers, parking in their lot and

Joining the ranks of the astonishing- expressed an interest in using this

generous recently were Steve and most discreet of publicly-available

zumi Myers, who restored an old apple gathering spots, as has the Chintokan

wood-floored room open for the free use already has uses for the room. Izumi

of local clubs and other organizations. Myers is using it as a ballet studio. But

The couple run a bustling she explained that she and her hus-

English/Japanese translation service band established their home and busi-

Suzuki Myers & Associates from their ness in Novi, and their children have

residence, which is part of the old Sim-gone through school here, and now

All the couple asks is that guests take And what a gift it is. The Myers' ges-

their shoes off when walking across the ture is extraordinarily gracious.

such as those who support school would be used for religious purposes.

Education

future fashionable changes.

Take, for example, the prohibition of

alcohol, written into the U.S. Constitu-

cally fashionable to be against the sale

of alcohol. That proved to be so suc-

cessful it was later repealed and the

constitution needed to be changed

Along the lines of the constitution, an

educational voucher system creates yet

The U.S. Constitution gives people

that no religion in the United States

Thus, separation of church and state.

With this separation, the government

Clearly this would be a violation of

gang of scouts or a members of a ser-

Why do this? The active family

they wanted to give something back.

is forbidden to provide any money or

favors to any religion. Plus, religious

this separation in place.

Like most nasty rumors about

the editor of The Novi News.

(Settle down ... settle down

At the end of the month, the

company which owns this

newspaper is going to make

me its state and regional

reporter. I'll be covering the

Michigan Legislature, state

issues, state politics, the

me, this one too is true.

out there ...)

Southeast Michigan Council of Governments and

Call it a promotion if you like. Call it the Peter Prin-

What it is to me really is my dream job. For better

than 20 years. I've been fascinated by state and

regional issues and politics. I'm not sure I can

explain that exactly, but when a new issue crops up,

I immediately start thinking about the wider implica-

tions. When there is a controversy or debate in the

local community. I find myself wondering about the

impact it will have on all communities. So the chance

to earn my keep writing about topics I somehow find

And it comes with a very lofty title - Editor of the

News Service Bureau of the HomeTown Communica-

What it really means is that I'll be trying to do the

iob Tim Richard is currently doing and has been

doing - very well. I might add - for many years. He's

No, they have not yet chosen my replacement.

Since I got the word. I've been trying to touch base

acquainted over the years - whom I've come to know

so intriguing is really a rare opportunity.

(Whew, I'm impressed anyway.)

promotion ... to statewide fisherman.

(I guess I'm just not easy to replace.)

Oakland Community College, among other things.

ciple in action if you prefer.

tions Network.

(Now there's a job.)

In Focus

By John Heider

Heard a nasty rumor? It's true

retiring April 30. Or as I prefer to say, he's getting a dream job for another? It makes me a very lucky

with all the folks in town with whom I've become (248) 349-1700 or by e-mail at

You may have heard a little—and like and enjoyed spending some time with. Now

Come May 1. I'll no longer be through the list in no particular order. But if I tried

heard from me yet.

gotten past the Aardvarks by now.

there are more than 40,000 folks living in this town

and more who work here. Over the years I've gotten

to know a good many of them. I'm proceeding

to call them alphabetically, I don't think I would have

So please, please don't be offended if you haven't

Funny thing is, for many many years I counted my

I've covered the Novi community off and on - most-

ly on - for darn near two decades now. In that time,

I've been amazed by its ability to hold my interest.

About the time I think things are getting boring,

some news breaks or some issue or controversy crops

More amazing yet to me is Novi's continuing wel-

coming atmosphere. Generally speaking, folks here

are very accepting of newcomers. Many communities

like to think of themselves as "exclusive," but Novi

has always been "inclusive." That made things easy

Were it not for this great new opportunity. I'd have

been quite content to stay right here and keep cover-

ing Novi. I'll still be covering it, but from a very dif-

I'm not going far. People will be able to reach me at

the same phone number for a little while and send

me mail at the same address. The company is keep-

So what do you make of a guy who is leaving one

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor (for a few

more weeks anyway) of The Novi News and The

Northville Record. He can be reached by phone at

ing me here in the Northville office at least until more

permanent accommodations can be found.

mmalott@ht.homecomm.net,

up that sheds a whole new light on this town.

for me. I hope Novi stays that way.

current occupation - editor of The Novi News - as my

(Dreams do change over time don't they.)

increase its prices to among the highest in the the, ahem, gate to increased competition, have traded gates around from one airport to

Letters

Metro Airport these pletion, we will be able to increase competition. He says the old gate leases, going back to 1958. at Detroit Metro and, hopefully, bring prices were "exclusive," which in practice meant they My Northwest Airlines down and increase service quality." How? Here's Katz's reasoning:

tial increase.

new mile-long East concourse that will include Airport just too short and move some operations west's hub. gates for international flights and a 700-foot- to Metro. Although Katz says there's no long passenger tunnel connecting with the prospect of other big national carriers - Amerismaller West concourse. All in all, the project is can, Delta, United - taking on Northwest by supposed to add some 60-odd new gates, virtubuilding hubs at Detroit. But he's hopeful each over. And there are other possibilities for Northwest has exploited its near-monopoly increased competition, including TWA, which

position at its "fortress hub" at Detroit Metro to just bought a bunch of new aircraft.

guaranteed Northwest's monopoly. New leases after 2001 will be "preferential" - that is, no exclusively held for one airline or another.

service in Detroit is in large part the result of Northwest's monopolistic practices. But it's also The theory is the new Katz says he expects Southwest Airlines to the consequence of outmoded terminals at \$1.2 billion mid-field terminal project will open step up its presence at Metro, along with Pro Metro, planned and built before the enormous some time in 2001. The project will feature a Air, which may find the runways at Detroit City increase in traffic that resulted from North-Maybe, just maybe, the new midfield terminal

petitive environment between air carriers. This will choose to add gates once the construction is might even bring down air fares and improve

The obvious fear in all this is that Northwest, Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communation, while simultaneously allowing passen- anxious to maintain its monopoly, will try to nications Network Inc., the company that owns ger service to deteriorate. The question is buy all the new gates for its own use. Other air- this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, whether the new terminal project will merely lines, just as anxious as Northwest to maintain either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880. extend Northwest's market dominance or open their own fortress monopoly hubs, in the past or by e-mail at ppower@oeonline.com.

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Amazed by article about John Nelson

I must say I am amazed by the article in last week's Novi News regarding Detective John Nelson of the Novi Police Department. I am a friend of John and his wife and I feel this article in no way describes the detective who works for Novi

ally all destined for Northwest.

That's what has a lot of people worried.

Power

Detective Nelson has been an 11year employee of the City of Novi and has a spotless personnel file. Detective Nelson has been awarded numerous departmental commendations and was recently promoted from the Road Patrol to the Detective Bureau. Your newspaper has printed several articles in the past about John, including all his efforts to develop and implement

held for two years. For the City of Novi and your newspaper to paint a picture of negativity and question around this officer is just absurd. Detective Nelson deserves support and encouragement from both his workplace and our community. Everyday he works to better our living and/or working environments, perhaps it is our turn to

I do not know much about this lawsuit for excessive force or the may have done more damage than good by their comments in last the image they would rather settle en. A rational solution for Ten Mile claims of wrongdoing rather than is three lanes including a center fight them. If the logic used by our left turn lane. Anyone who has city applies, that of financial loss. observed traffic along Ten would

which I live and please remember. there are citizens who do support the Domestic Violence Position he

Novi Road. If Council thinks the upgrades?

umn, consider this and make it lucky.

then why does the city continue to note that traffic flows reasonably fight some lawsuits and not oth- well westward until it reaches Nov. ers? What message are they truly Road. This is where the delays occur because traffic can't cross Detective Nelson – I for one want Novi Road quickly enough because to say thank you for doing your job. of the left turn signals for Novi a job most of us would never con- Road and Ten Mile. On my wish list sider doing. I hope you will contin- would be an explanation from ue to be a part of the community in Council, or their engineers, how getting traffic from Haggerty to Novi Road on another lane of traffic is going to improve the backup at

Kristine J. Wright Novi Road. Two other items of interest. An upgrade of the Ten Mile and Meadowbrook intersection, and an upgrade of the Ten Mile/Novi Road intersection. This seems to occur on a somewhat regular basis. As I recall the Meadowbrook intersec-Spring is here and Novi City tion was upgraded just a short Council is out with their annual time ago, and the Novi Road interroad improvement wish list. Num- section has been so-called upgradber 12 on the list - they are persis- ed several times. What's the mattently dragging up a call for five ter? Can't they get done correctly

neighbors along Ten are ready to Keep the above in mind when week's article. The city is projecting concede to making Ten Mile a surface expressway, they are mistakissue council will be asking for

week's reporter col- seek out "the great One" to have it bless my mug learned that my 18-year-old sister was one of

Like thousands of you need luck, pull it out, hold between index the Bahamas where they would stay for anoth-

other people in the finger and thumb and wait for good things to er couple of days. Most students paid between

deciding my fate this the good things that have happened to you by to Michigan and no place to stay after 11 a.m.

Why spend money to design and install a useless round, square or triangular monument designating the center of Novi when all it will do is draw pigeon droppings? My suggestion is to erect a 30 foot tall clock similar to the one in Plymouth. It has class, is eloquent, efficient and useful. It will be a talking point. People remember the old Kerns Clock, the Hudson Clock, Big Ben, the clock at Times Square ... but who remembers

meeting anyone at Custer's statue. or the black fist in Detroit? Novi is 30 years old and the only reason people know the city exists is because of Twelve Oaks Mall. The city has yet to develop a heritage. Let's hope it's more than "that place where all the malls are with a thing-a-ma-bub in the center." I believe a Plymouth family had that city's clock constructed i memory of their son for \$40,000.

the students trapped in Florida on spring break.

In case you haven't heard, a Grosse Pointe

businessman doing business as a travel agent

promised hundreds of metro Detroit teens a few

days in Daytona Beach, Fla., then a cruise to

However, it turned out the man had failed to

set up the Bahamas part of the trip leaving stu-

dents stuck in Daytona Beach with no ride back

A normal person might say, "Oh my! Is she

My first reaction to the news my sister was

Andrew Dietderich is a staff writer for The

Northville Record and The Novi News.

OK? What is she going to do? What can we do?"

But that's not what I said.

\$500 and \$800 to the agent for the trip.

Harry Stearnes

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Cable contract presumes renewal

Opening day?



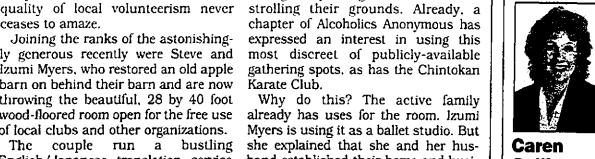
spells out that if a city is dissatisfied with its cable be treated as a competitive bid process. tract runs out.

Under lederal law, the cities may deny a renewal to tiate under the informal process. Time Warner only after a specified administrative

vice, including signal quality, response to consumer complaints, and billing practices has been reason- western Oakland Cable Commission. The next able in light of community needs (this does not SWOCC meeting is 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 27, at Farminclude the particular mix or quality of cable services ington City Hall. The next CAC meeting is 7 p.m. Tues-

contract with benefits to the residents in exchange renewal based on any one of those four criteria for Time Warner using our cities' rights-of-way. above. Of course, both parties can continue to nego-• Whether Time Warner Cable has substantially of the residents. After all, if a profitable company is

> Caren Collins is the Executive Director of the Southday, May 11, at SWOCC. The next Community Access Orientation is 7 p.m. Monday, April 26, at SWOCC.



negotiation. You see, the cities those needs and interests.

process and based on one or more of four criteria;

chise and applicable law. • Whether the quality of Time Warner Cable's ser- maintain those resources. provided over the system).

· Whether Time Warner Cable has the financial. technical and legal ability to provide the services. The next Access Forum is 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 4, at facilities and equipment set forth in its renewal pro-

with the process, a cable • Whether Time Warner Cable's proposal is reasonrenewal is an unusual pro- able to meet the cities' future cable-related needs and cess, unlike any other type of interests, taking into account the cost of meeting

for local franchising authori- The cities may not deny renewal based on other ties) have the authority to grounds, such as programming quality, or programenter into an agreement with ming packaging. These are First Amendment issues a cable operator but only over which the operator, not the government, has along the terms and condi- authority. In addition, while the cities encourage tions outlined by the federal competition in the multi-channel video market, and government under the Cable are free to grant additional cable franchises at any Act. On top of that, there is a time, the cities must review Tim Warner Cable's presumption of renewal. In renewal proposal on its own merits, based on the other words, the government above criteria. In other words, the renewal may not

operator, it can't just kick them out when the conissued a request for renewal proposal to Time Warnin our communities of Farmington, Farmington er on Feb. 25. Time Warner has until April 26 to sub-Hills and Novi, the cable centract with Time Warner mit a formal proposal in response. Then, according to expired in May 1997. But it has been extended by federal guidelines, the cities have four months to mutual agreement. The goal is to negotiate a new either accept that proposal, or preliminarily deny a

Sounds complicated doesn't it? Rest assured that all cities hope to renew contracts in the best interest complied with the material terms of its existing fran-using our public resources to make money then it should also provide benefits to the citizens who

trapped thousands of miles from home with no sunshine on our corporate t-shirts will be decidwith others" somewhere in the text. And as if the onslaught of calls won't be way back and no place to go and out more than ing if I should report to work next Monday. \$600 to the travel agent was this: "Ask her if she And so now, I turn to you, our readers, for a enough to convince the check signers that I little extra help in ensuring my position within should stay. I offer the following proof that I am can find out if any of the students with her are a valuable asset to the company and committed from Northville."



twice as much as comwhich was making

Gasp! How scary!

country that started happen.

tional end-of-proba- mugshot

fessional vacationer. I took my mugshot (see at a somewhat scary level:

That's right, the same people that decide should be more convincing than some evalua-

whether or not we need light bulbs or smiling tion sheet that includes the words "works well

As part of my plan to avoid becoming a pro- to providing quality product to our area readers

K mart's action was ded, platinum-plated parachute its outgoing CEO would keep even as he closed branches

and laid off a ton of tellers. It made me wonder if the big business in America is really run by the best and brightest or whether the top brass were ripping off not only the workers but also the stockholders. The latest horrifying news comes from "Executive Pay." section R of the April 8 Wall Street British CEOs. Journal. Not from the AFL-CIO agitators, environmentalists or some dang Ann Arbor social-

ists, but the Wall Street Journal. Honest. Let's take a company close to home, Daimler-Chrysler, formed by a merger in May of 1998. Chrysler CEO Robert Eaton collected \$16 mil- sons why American CEOs were pocketing so tion." lion in salary, bonus, stock and options. Juer-much. Certainly it isn't business genius. One gen Schrempp, CEO of the former Daimler- story suggested that Germany's powerful state and regional events.

Latest corporate horror – exec pay wrote about how K on page R 6 adds:
mart - which was los"And Mr. Eaton, thanks to special conditions the chief executive officer ignores an obvious

1997 Amoco Chairman and CEO H.L. Fuller as Nike, Philip Morris and Innovex.

ercised options was about \$650.000." The WSJ then quotes a study by consultant William M. Mercer Inc. of the 20 top-paid CEOs in two countries that found:

 The Americans' salaries averaged 40 percent higher than their British counterparts. • Americans' bonuses averaged 210 percent of base salary compared with 50 percent for in 1993 and 1994."

gains, while their British counterparts had \$2 million each in such unrealized gains." The WSJ section hesitated at suggesting rea-

ing money, closing of the merger, gained nearly \$70 million in cash conflict of interest by serving on the board's stores and laying off and stock when it was completed, while Mr. compensation committee."

people - paid its CEO Schrempp got nothing extra because of the Now. if John Engler and Candice Miller sought posts on the State Officers Compensapetitor Wal-Mart. The same story reports on the British tion Commission, their own party would scream Petroleum-Amoco merger, which other WSJ sto- bloody murder. But such conflicts of interest ries have reported was plainly won by BP. "In are hardly blinked at by private companies such

moving into the No. 1 received total compensation - base salary. At Innovex, the chief exec got an 18.7 percent retail spot nationally. bonus, stock options and other compensation - pay boost over the previous year and installed of nearly \$2.06 million, while BP chief John
Browne received \$1.6 million. Additionally, Mr.

his wife as vice president and general counsel.

"Her salary and bonus climbed to \$214.712 in Fuller at the end of 1997 was sitting on \$18.6 fiscal 1997 from \$159,038 the prior year," WSJ million of paper gains from exercisable stock reported. Shucks, not even the "National Extortoward a takeover, I reported the diamond-stud- options, while the value of Mr. Browne's unexteachers union, ever bargained for a 35 percent

> Some kind of prize should go to Eastman Kodak CEO George Fisher, "whose compensation climbed to \$3.9 million from \$1.9 million after he moved to cut 14,100 jobs at the Rochester, N.Y., photographic-products maker

After throwing the equivalent of a small city • "The American CEOs, on average, were sit- onto the economic scrap heap, Mr. Fisher must ting on an astounding \$80 million in paper have been extremely tired at the end of the day and needed \$2 million worth of gratitude. Let's hear the Mackinac Center give three cheers for "supply & demand" and "competi-

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MONDAY, APRIL 19

10:00 a.m. - A New and Improved You: A Gift of Life

10:30 a.m. — The Cutting Room

11:00 a.m. — Harvest Ministries 11:30 a.m. — Cosby and Company:

12:00 p.m. — Intercessions Word Ministry

12:30 p.m. — (con't) 1:00 p.m. - Adventures With

Pirate Pete 1:30 p.m. - Your Real Estate Con-

nection: J. Marc Jones 2:00 p.m. — Financial Strategies:

Score 2:30 p.m. — Detroit Skates

3:00 p.m. - Hasting Street Paradise Valley Days 3:30 p.m. — The D.I.A. Security

Guards as Art Connoisseurs 4:00 p.m. - (con't) 4:30 p.m. — (con't)

5:00 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y

5:30 p.m. — Up Close Today 6:00 p.m. - Good News for Healthy Living: First Aid at Home

6:30 p.m. — Bagels and Talk With

7:00 p.m. — Critter Connection 7:30 p.m. — Aviation Journal

8:00 p.m. — Thornton Creek Girl Scout Thinking Day 8:30 p.m. — (con't)

9:00 p.m. - Lansing Connection 9:30 p.m. — Groove Session: NYCE

TUESDAY, APRIL 20 10:00 a.m. - Legislative Forum

10:30 a.m. - The Show Me Show: Karate 11:00 a.m. - Law Talk: Craig Bel-

mondo, President-CEO Pro Air 11:30 a.m. - (con't) 12:00 p.m. - Summit University

12:30 p.m. — (con't) 1:00 p.m. - Voices From The Ghetto: Part 3 1:30 p.m. — (con't)

2:00 p.m. - Lansing Connection 2:30 p.m. - Center for New Think-

3:00 p.m. - (con't) 3:30 p.m. — (con't) 4:00 p.m. — Mr. Blue Fuzzy Show: Walk in the Park

4:30 p.m. - (con't) 5:00 p.m. - The Way. The Truth, and The Life

5:30 p.m. - People Who Make Things Happen: Irwin Cohen 6:00 p.m. - Just For The Health

Of It: Whiplash 6:30 p.m. - Community Connec-

7:00 p.m. — Fitness Motivators: Circuit Training

7:30 p.m. — Financial Strategies: 8:00 p.m. - Salon Glamour and Etiquette With Gloria: Designer

8:30 p.m. — (con't) 9:00 p.m. - Let's Talk With Ben Marks: Lou Kasischke 9:30 p.m. - (con't)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

10:00 a.m. - Community Living 10:30 a.m. — MDOT Today

11:00 a.m. — The Show Me Show: Papa John's Pizza 11:30 a.m. - Christian Singles

12:00 p.m. - Legally Speaking 12:30 p.m. - On the Job With Sen. Abraham: Poison Awareness 1:00 p.m. — Study in Scripture

1:30 p.m. - AMVETs

2:00 p.m. - Restoration Now 2:30 p.m. — Harvest Ministries 3:00 p.m. - The Forum for Com-

munity Opportunities 3:30 p.m. - Groove Session: NYCE 4:00 p.m. — Critter Connection 4:30 p.m. - Community Connec-

tion: Senex/Farmington Musicale/AARP 5:00 p.m. — Aviation Journal 5:30 p.m. — A New and Improved

You: A Gift of Life 6:00 p.m. - Personal Safety in the '90s: Workplace Violence 6:30 p.m. - Nothing To It: Tab-

bouleh Made Easy 7:00 p.m. - Adventures With Pirate Pete

7:30 p.m. — Cosby and Company: Obesity 8:00 p.m. — Novi Street Beat: Bike

Safety 8:30 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y 9:00 p.m. - Voices From The Ghetto: Part 4

9:30 p.m. — (con't)

THURSDAY, APRIL 22 10:00 a.m. — Fitness Motivators: Circuit Training

10:30 a.m. — Going to the Chapel 11:00 a.m. - Abundant Life Arabic Ministries

11:30 a.m. - People Who Make Things Happen: Irwin Cohen 12:00 p.m. - Bagels and Talk With

12:30 p.m. - The Great Escape: Sailing

1:00 p.m. -- (con't)

1:30 p.m. - That's Italian 2:00 p.m. — The Elegant Life: Aromatherapy

2:30 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y 3:00 p.m. - Reading With Tatiana 3:30 p.m. - Adventures With Pirate Pete

4:00 p.m. - Law Talk: Craig Belmondo, President-CEO Pro Air 4:30 p.m. - (con't)

5:00 p.m. - Shaarey Zedek 5:30 p.m. — (con't)

6:00 p.m. — This Is Racing In Michigan: Owning a Racehorse 6:30 p.m. — Welcome to the New Millennium

7:00 p.m. - Novi Street Beat: Cable Theft 7:30 p.m. — Your Real Estate Con-

nection: J. Marc Jones 8:00 p.m. - People Who Make Things Happen: Irwin Cohen 8:30 p.m. — Harvest Ministries 9:00 p.m. - Law Talk: Craig Bel-

mondo, President-CEO Pro Air 9:30 p.m. - (con't)

FRIDAY, APRIL 23 10:00 a.m. - Let's Talk With Ben Marks

10:30 a.m. - (con't) 11:00 a.m. — Harvest Ministries 11:30 a.m. - Lumen Christi 12:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. - To Be

Announced 3:30 p.m. — Reel Talk 4:00 p.m. — Fitness Motivators

6:00 p.m. - Community Connec-6:30 p.m. — Groove Session

7:00 p.m. — To Be Announced 7:30 p.m. - People Who Make Things Happen

8:00 p.m. — Bagels and Talk With

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9:00 p.m. - Law Talk 9:30 p.m. — (con't)

Oakland park offers self-defense seminar

Awareness and knowledge can make all the difference in life-

threatening situations. To help educate residents, a free self-defense seminar is set for Saturday, May 1, from noon-2 p.m. at

Waterford Oaks County Park. "Kickboxing is the hot trend in fitness today. Women are taking classes to get in shape, but they are also learning skills to make them strong, swift and sharp,

Master Instructor Ed Gomez said. "We're going to translate these skills into techniques to stop an attacker."

The Leonard resident has more than 28 years experience in the areas of boxing and self-defense.

The seminar will focus on personal awareness, what happens during an attack, techniques that work in life-threatening situations. educating children about safety and working with victims should an attack occur.

Demonstrations of various techniques will be led by Gomez and Theresa Nadon of Clarkston. Justyna Kucab of Ortonville, Jaime Walker of Walled Lake, Deanna Kennedy of Clarkston and Jyl Oliar of Lake Orion.

"These ladies are professional and proficient in their respective areas," Gomez said.

"I think it also makes women feel more comfortable to learn selfdefense skills from other women. If you feel comfortable, you feel confident. If you feel confident, you can

protect yourself from harm." Nadon will cover boxing/kickboxing skills. She is a Black Belt, a boxing coach and kickboxing

Kucab will focus on Jiu Jitsu

Participants are asked to wear logging or sweatpants, a T-shirt and tennis shoes. Also, they need to bring water, a pen and paper. The free seminar is open to women and men.

The seminar takes place at Waterford Oaks County Park at 2800 Watkins Lake Road, between Scott Lake and Pontiac Lake roads in Waterford.

Registration is recommended. Call (248) 858-0913 to register for for more information on kickboxercise classes at Waterford Oaks County Park.

For more information on the seminar or instructors, call Nadon at (248) 673-8424.

Library

Library hours

The Novi Public Library is open Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. The library is located at 45245 W. 10 Mile Road, just east of Taft Road. For more information, call

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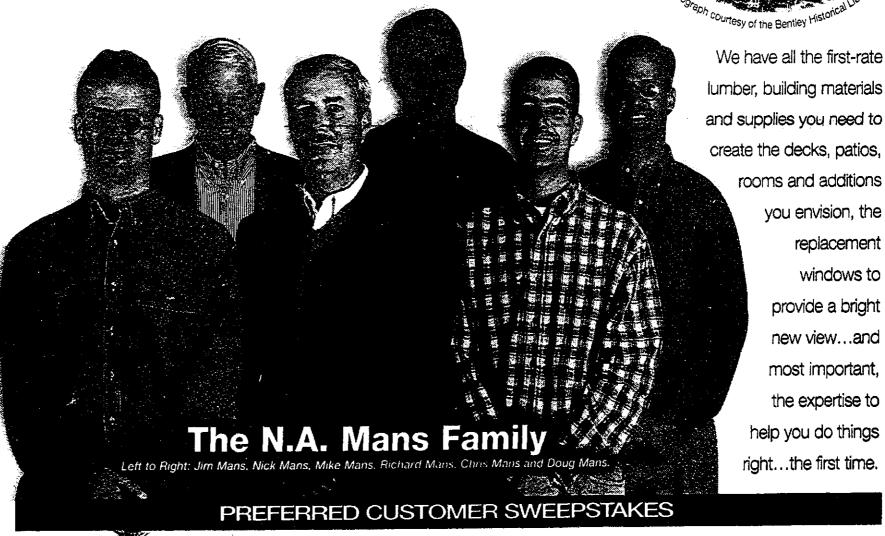
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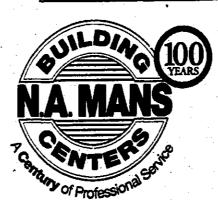
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Reaching OUI

For the homebound, care is only a phone call away

CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

"You can tell

that for some

of these people,

it is the only

get all day."

- Jean Line

Tele-Care caller

call they

They reach out and touch lives everyday.

That's the three-person team of the Northville Tele-

The purpose of the program is to call home-bound individuals Monday through Friday between 9 and 11

There are no requirements to be on the list other than that the person be a township or city resident. according to Karl Peters, coordinator for the Northville Senior Center, which runs the program.

Even when a resident has a home-bound individual staying with them for a couple of weeks, they can call

and ask to be put on the list. "All are seniors right now, but we have had home-bound, non-seniors in the past,"

Discussion during the phone call can include the weather, a television show, or a

breaking news story. "If they are not very outgoing you start with the weather," Jean Line said. "You

finally break the ice and they come around." Line, who moved to Novi four years ago, had been a resident of Northville since

It is a paid position, and the women work one or two days a week for two hours at the Senior Center. "I sit in my office and listen to them laugh

all the time," Peters said. "They don't just call and hang up."
Also part of the team is Isabelle

Cholakian, a 12-year veteran. Line and Dorothy Stevenson both joined in about 1992. "Who's counting when you are having such fun."

Line has been calling some of the same people since

she joined the program, while others have moved away or gone into nursing homes.

"Some are very open and love to talk," Line said. "Two ladies, they talk about recipes," said Line who has exchanged recipes because she also loves to cook. The group has had some close calls and have had to

put the life line in effect. Everybody gets a call everyday but if a caller cannot reach an individual, they place a call to the designated next contact, and then to a family member. If they can't reach anyone, they call the police who do a care call.

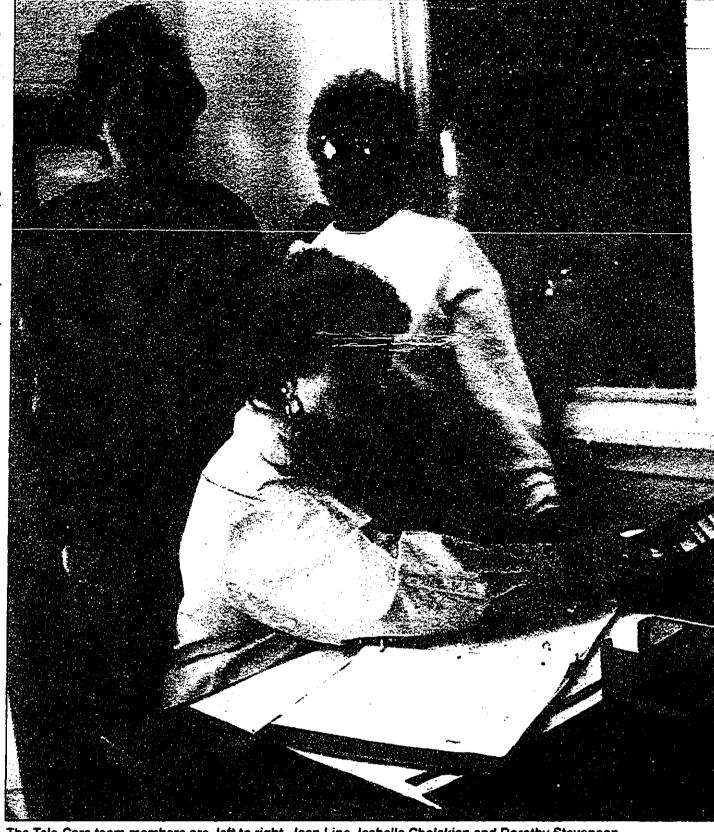
One time, just to be on the safe side, after repeated calls to a woman's home and a man, who identified himself as a brother-in-law kept answering the phone saying the woman was fine. Line finally insisted he bring her to the phone.

"What did you think. I'd been kidnapped," Line said the woman told her when she came to the phone.

"She became quite friendly with me after that," Line said. The two even went out to dinner when the woman moved away.

"You run into interesting things along the way," Line said. Normally the callers never meet the people they call.

Line knew one of the women she calls wanted a gera-



nium. Her grandson brought her a plant but it was not a geranium. Line was planting geraniums in her yard so she planted one in a pot for the woman and took it

"You can tell that for some of these people, it is the only call they get all day." Line said.

The calls she makes on Fridays sometimes last a little longer because the people know it is the only call they will get until Monday.

"I think it is a wonderful program," Line said. "This means you get a call every day. Somebody is checking en you.

The length of a phone call varies, but usually aver-

ages about 10 to 15 minutes. "Some are very outgoing," Line said, "others you have to squeeze out every word.

The Tele-Care Program was originally part of the Wayne County Office of Senior Services to the Aging. When the funding was being cut, the city and town-

ship made a commitment to pick it up as part of their senior citizens program in 1986, according to Peters. "Right now we're calling between 9 and 14 people," Peters said. "We have had as many as 21. We would

like more people to take advantage of it." If you are interested in receiving a call, or know someone who would benefit from the Tele-Care Pro-

gram, call (248) 348-1312 or (248) 349-4140.

"Sometimes the kids want it more than the parents." Peters said. "A lot of people don't want to admit they are getting dependent. This is a way of remaining independent instead of burdening their families."

The women take notes when they make the calls. "If someone is just not feeling well, to themselves they think it is nothing, but when they talk it out with

someone else, they call a doctor." Peters said. Callers can tell by the sound of a person's voice how they are doing. Like the time they knew a woman had had a stroke because she was slurring her words. which she had not done the day before.

"This is not an anesthetic-type program," Peters said. "This is more like a friendship which evolves."

Yvonne, who is 84 and receives a daily call, has been a Northville resident since early 1940s.

"I enjoy it, I look forward to [the call]," she said. "I get a little news from somebody, that means a lot to have Yvonne said she likes to talk about plans for the day.

health, or other interesting topics.

She has nieces and nephews but no close family. Both her husband and son are deceased.

Time passes slow sometimes, then you go and get a telephone call and up you are again," she said.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

The Poulos brothers, left to right, Rob, Michael and Greg, have a very serious collection of Star Wars memorabilla which includes toys, costumes, and movies.

Brothers are Star Wars fans

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

To say the Poulos brothers are Star Wars fans is something like calling the Beatles "a music

They're just three of the millions who are expected to make a stampede to the box office on May 19 (or days earlier, depending on who you are) to get the first glimpse at "Episode I: The Phantom Menace." the latest installment in the "Star Wars"

It's the first new movie in the science fiction epic in nearly 20 years, which has stirred a cyclone of hysteria among both casual and hardcore fans. But for Northville residents like Rob. Greg and Michael, the interest level in the Star Wars movies never dipped. That's evidenced by the giant array of collectibles the brothers have amassed.

The core of it is the Kenner stuff." Greg said, referring to the mainstream Star Wars toys. Like many youths growing up in the

Star Wars era, some of the items were sold off when the interest in action figures shifted from Star Wars to G.I. Joe.

But when the first rumblings of a new film were heard some four or five years ago, the Star Wars items were re-released in new packaging, once again generating interest in the collectibles.

"We'd get as many of the fig-ures as we could," Greg said. There would be some Darth Vaders issued with a longer lightsaber and others with a shorter one. We'd go looking for both of them."

The most treasured single possession owned by Rob is a replica Luke Skywalker lightsaber. Priced at a king's ransom, it's an item only the serious collector goes for.

As the movies go, both Greg and Rob said they enjoyed the original Star Wars best of all.

There's just a neat attraction it has," Rob said. "It's the one movie of the three you could see

just on its own and not have many unanswered questions. It's just neat to watch."

And watch it they have. The two oldest Poulos brothers estimated they've watched Star Wars some 40 to 50 times. But it's not just a casual munch-on-somepopcorn-and-enjoy-the-film view-

We've memorized the entire script," Greg said. "My girlfriend puts up with me throwing out the lines from the film."

The lines also come out in dayto-day conversation. Rob couldn't provide any specific examples, but said it's a daily occurrence for him.

"There are just so many of them that fit into the regular scheme of things," he said. "You just start using them."

In fact, Star Wars became so much a part of Greg and Rob's life that they said they used to quiz younger brother Michael on. characters and storylines in the

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Volunteers needed for new program at Whitehall

By: Jeanne Clarke Special Writer

The residents and staff of Whiteenjoyed a Hawaiian Luau complete Week. with lefs, taped Hawaiian music,

cake and more. Due to renovations in progress. the newly formed program, 'Happy' several other flowers sprouting. If Wanderers, requires volunteers to you are interested in furnishing assist residents in their walking plants or want to come and help. the area. If you feel you can assist - call Vickie Theu at 349-2200 for in this "walk," please contact Vick- more information. ie Theu at 349-2200.

Staff member Fran Simo and A GROWING PLACE volunteer Becky Orlowski would appreciate volunteers helping residents read their Bingo cards dur- Party" will be held on Friday, April ing this activity, which meets on 23, from 10-11 a.m. Each child Fridays at 2 p.m. Bingo lasts for will bring his or her grandparents

Several churches provide worthroughout the month. They are: ty Presbyterian, Good Shepherd on the menu. Lutheran Church, and Hope Lutheran Church. The churches also include Bingo during their—the invitations and name tags. done with the residents - soup Perry who married Jason Kihne. day, salad day, and a gourmet din-

Several times a month, volun- miniature goblets of grape juice, tion can call director Korene Jett teer Sally Bennett provides a hymn. The children also prepared a spe- at 471-2333.

day, April 18, from 3-4 p.m. All volunteers will be recognized since Novi Highlights hall Health Center recently this will be National Volunteer

and food of ham sandwiches. Thursday, April 29, at 2:30 p.m. Ambrosia, pineapple upside down. Plans will be made for the selection of garden flowers for planting. They currently have daffodils and work at A Growing Place.

The annual "Grandparents Tea to school that day.

The children are making special ship services and fellowship preparations - refreshments who are ill. including cheese, fruit, warm tea-United Methodist, Faith Communi- punch, and baked muffins will be held last month was a Pajama day, April 22, from 8-9:30 a.m.; Road across from Farmer Jack.

Recently, the children held a enjoyed by all. Her shower included a wedding ner. The residents plan, cook, and cake, shower games, the giving of

small gifts, and even a toast with

cial book for her of pictures and

was done by tracking the "Little" p.m. Special guest will be Bob Greg Holland, store manager of People' through the gold dust and Stewart, a Novi resident and actor Nordstrom's at the Somerset Colgold coins they left behind; and from the Wizard of Ox, classic TV lection, who will give a presentadrinking green milk while listening shows and commercials. Stewart tion on "Customer Service."

a service project called "Hop-a- cost of which is \$15 per person. tails. Thon' for Leukemia research. So Call 349-3743 or fax 349-4523 to far \$2,500 has been raised. Dis- make your reservation. Reserva- NOVI COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE cussion was made as to how the tions received after the deadline or children could use their healthy tickets bought at the door are subbodies in this effort to assist those ject to availability at a cost of \$20.

The theme of the party will be wearing their PJ's and bringing 4:30-6 p.m. at the Wyndham Gar- calling Gerry Stipp at (248) 442-Butterflies, which will appear on their favorite stuffed animal. Pizza den Hotel; the Walsh College Novi 2292 was made by the children and Campus Showcase will be held gstipp@juno.com. Information will

High School in Farmington Hills.

The Volunteer Appreciation fee bridal advice (which were most NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE For anyone unable to attend that

Celebrating St. Patrick's Day and program following at 12:30 Learn will feature guest speaker.

Other upcoming events include day, April 16, from 1-7 p.m. The Another interesting program the new member reception, Thurs- church is located on Ten Mile Party, complete with the children Network mixer, April 28, from Appointments can be made by April 29, from 7:30-10 a.m. The be available regarding donor pre-Recent field trips include Fire college's Strategic Business Ser- screening criteria when you call for play "Curious George" at Mercy Team is extending an invitation to welcome. companies to experience the prod-Anyone wanting more informatucts and services they can offer. from 17 through 70; minimum Those attending will have a tour of weight is 110 pounds; and previthe facility, meet the instructors, ous donors must wait 56 days sample the training courses, etc. before donating again.

day's activities, call and arrange a donors who have had cancer, heppersonal campus tour at a later atitis, HIV/AIDS, Malaria, piercing

United Methodist Church on Fri-

tattoos, or pregnancy. If you May activities include a lun- haven't given blood before, it is cheon with guest 'Miss Michigan easy and should take approxi-The Garden Club will be meeting original). In addition, the room was The monthly chamber luncheon Laura Welling" which will be held mately one hour. Red Cross supdecorated with a wedding theme. will be held Tuesday, April 20, at May 18 at the DoubleTree-Novi: plies nearly 100 percent of blood Following her honeymoon, "Mrs." the Oxford Inn located on Grand Thursday, May 27, from 11:30 used by patients in the 60-area Rence returned to continue her River near Novi Road. Networking a.m.-1 p.m., "Lunch and Learn" at hospitals. This need can only be starts at 11:30 a.m. with luncheon the Novi Expo Center. Lunch and met through the generosity of conshould be available for anyone

who needs it. Whole blood donato a bag piper playing "Amazing" was one of the original munchkins. Plans have been made for this our blood components that can be of the "Wizard of Oz." Reservations year's "Chamber Challenge" golf used to treat four or more people. The children also participated in must be in by Friday, April 16, the outing, Sunday, June 16, at Cat- As an added benefit to the donor, everyone giving blood receives a free mini-physical and has his/her medical history evaluated. At the present time, it has been determined that approximately 1,000

points of blood are needed every-

day within the five-county area of

Southeastern Michigan. Patients suffering from heart disease, leukemia, hemophilia, victims of accidents, and mothers in

Gerry Stipp is looking not only for individuals to sign up, but also Station No. 1 and attending the vices Training and Conferencing an appointment. Walk-ins are also organizations or businesses who will help her make this year's The age for blood donors range blood drive a successful one.

> Jeanne Clarke, Should you wish to contact her with information for Information is also available to this column, call 624-0173.

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Headache program offered at Providence

Oakland Physical Therapy, P.C. will give a brief lecture on key con- appropriate stretches to help. The program will be presented

management and prevention of are to identify positions and pos-symptoms of temporomandibular chronic headache and temporo- tures to avoid in preventing dysfunction; identify activities and

OMPT, and Janine MacDonald, PT, in good alignment: demonstrate mandibular dysfunction.

Build a new addition

will present "Headache: Physical cepts, a slide presentation on maintain improved neck and back at Oakland Physical Therapy, Therapy Management and Preven-biomechanical principles, and a alignment, and improve the rest-Providence Park Medical Center, tion" on Thursday, April 22, from demonstration of self-stretching ing length of tight muscles that Physical Office Building, Suite can cause headache occurrence: B124, 47601 Grand River Avenue The program will emphasize The objectives of the program identify the common signs and in Novi. mandibular joint paint (TMJ) headache occurrences; demon- positions that increase stress on als in the community at no charge.

through patient education and strate the most appropriate post the TMJ; and discuss appropriate. Space is limited, so reservations ture to maintain with work and health care providers who can are necessary. To make a reserva-Presenters Kristie Kava, MS, PT, exercise activity to keep the next assist patients with temporo-tion, or formation, call

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Win a "Makeover for Mother"

Calling all mothers. Are you so busy taking care of others that you don't have time for yourself? Have you been thinking about pampering yourself with a day at the salon but don't know how you'd fit it in

o vour busy schedule? "The Novi News" and "The Northville Record" is running a "Makeover for Mother" contest. A winner will be selected to receive a "pampering package" at Geralds in Northville the week of April 19. The makeover will include hair cut, style, and color, facial, makeup, manicure and pedicure.

There is no time to waste. Send us a photo of your wife or mother and tell us why you think she deserves a few hours of pampering. There will be prizes for the second and third place finishers. The top three winners in the contest will have a story written about

them which will be published on May 6, just in time for Mother's Day, which is a nice surprise in itself. Send your entry including why you think your entrant has earned

a day of pampering, a photo, and a phone number where she can be reached during the day to Makeover for Mother, Northville Record. 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48116. Entries must be received

Singles

byterian Church of Northville. Topics include: Gender Differ- association rolling.

meets Thursday evenings in Fel- ences, Personality Types, and lowship Hall at 7:30 p.m. Every Sunday, the group wor- be included for pre-registrants. ships at 11 a.m. in the sanctuary followed by brunch at the

Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road, at 12:30 snacks will be provided. For additional information, call The topic on April 15 will be "Flawless" with Dr. Louis Tartagilia, M.D. or an open forum with

facilitator Tony Valenti. On April 22, the topic will be "I'm Okay: You are Not Okay" with Harold Ellens, Ph.D. There will also be an Open Forum led by Dianne Griswold on The Book of Questions* at 8 p.m.

The cost for each is \$4. Upcoming activities Antiquing in Williamston, Mich., April 17; and Dinner/Movie at Laurel Park and Contra Dance on April 24. Upcoming workshops include

"You & Me: Making the Connection" with speaker Amy Owens on April 24. The cost is \$2 in advance by April 22 or \$49 at the door. A Divorce Recovery Workshop will be held from from May 13 to June The cost is \$30.

For details, call (248) 349-0911

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES of Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile Road west of Haggerty in Northville Township, invites you to join over 550 single adults every Sunday morning at 11:30 a.m. in Knox Hall for fellowship and encouragement. Rev. Paul Clough delivers messages to help you in your single life struggles. Coffee, donuts, conversation and Christ are always present.

The Walking Club will meet on Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m. beginning April 21 in the hospitality area in front of the library. Single Point Coffee House will be held on the fourth Friday of each

month at 7 p.m. Cost is \$5. "Where Do We Go From Here" seminar will be held on April 16 and 17 in rooms C307/C309. Dick Bont will speak about people who have passed through the initial

In Service

Air Force Capt. PAUL D. KIR-MIS will begin undergraduate pilot training at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas. He will undergo 190 flying hours. 62 simulator hours, 342 academic hours, and 105 officer training hours. The training qualifies officers to perform duties and responsibilities of rated pilots. Kirmis is the son of Donald C.

and Karen J. Kirmis of Novi. He received a bachelor's degree in 1994 from the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

Marine Lance Cpl. DENNIS J.

WALLED LAKE

COLLOPY is currently participating in hurricane relief efforts in Central America. He is assigned to Combat Service Support Detachment 69 deployed from Camp Lejeune, N.C., to El Salvador, Guatemala and Nicaragua to help the countries recover from Hurricane Mitch. Relief efforts provided by Collopy's unit include building bridges, providing basic medical care, and providing clean water for the local people.

Collopy, a 1994 graduate of

Walled Lake High School, joined the Marine Corps in May 1997. Army Pvt. MICHAEL D. OLSON has arrived for duty at Camp Humphreys, Pyongtack-Gun in

South Korea. A light-wheel vehicle mechanic, Olson has been assigned to the 520th maintenance company.
Olson is the son of Arthur J and Marilyn J. Olson of Walled Lake. He is a 1998 graduate o Walled Lake Western High School.

Founders kick off cable programs

The media may be the message, but not enough people are getting

That's why six local public access television devotees recently formed the Tri-City Producers Alliance of Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills. Their program is to boost public awareness of the share a cable TV franchise, have media and maybe turn on new vol- worked on public access shows. unteers to this high-tech form of They work at two Farmington Hills self-expression.

lic access voice. The voice was sti- Southwest Oakland Cable Comfled, there wasn't anything out mission, which oversees Time there. Maybe ten years from now. Warner's franchise. there will be a voice," said cofounder Mark Adler.

Other founders include Novi res-

A kick-off session was held last week at the Novi Civic Center. featuring speaker freelance sports producer Patrick McLaughlin. SINGLE PLACE, an adult min-stages of recovery and are looking About 12 people showed up. istry for single people at First Pres- for new direction in their lives. enough. Adler said, to get the new

The target is to create monthly Healthy Relationships. Lunch will seminars so people can meet and find out what is available to crews ter studios will be fully met, but Health Day will be held on Sat- and shows." he explained. "They don't have to follow all the Time Warner. urday, April 17, from 8:30 a.m. to

12:30 p.m. in Knox Hall. Free rules to make good television. They do what works for them." from history documentaries to Time Warner," Adler said.

duced everything from cable TV shows to public service announcements. He's also a past member of the City of Novi's Cable Access

"For 12 years, I've been very involved, very passionate," he said. Adler estimates that some 200 people from the three cities, which studios, one owned by Time Warn-"Our goal is to build up the puber and the other owned by the

"For the last 15 years, both Time Warner and SWOCC trained ten people a month. You have to wonidents Chuck Cook and Carol der where all these people met." Adler said.

Only about 50 of the program's graduates are actively creating

renewal agreement between the three cities and Time Warner. upgraded equipment is sought. Adler predicts that what he calls a "pie in the sky proposal" for bet-

said the need is there, especially at

"The equipment is over 15 years ment at home." old, all 1980s technology. They're Local public access fare ranges doing a disservice for everyone at at SWOCC, he added, but that stu- City Producers Alliance, call (248)

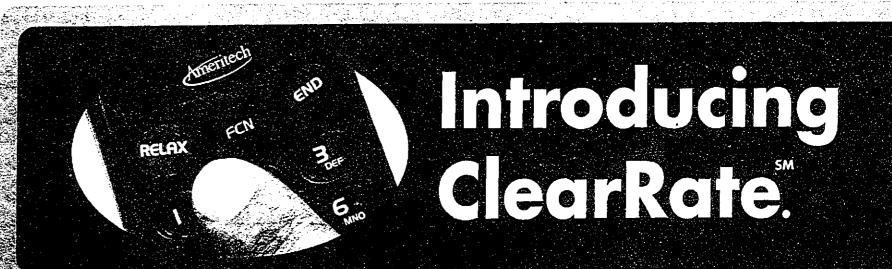


Mark Adler, a founder of the Tri City Producers Alliance at the Time Warner public access studio, hopes to build up public access voice.

dio is more heavily involved in 349-2666.

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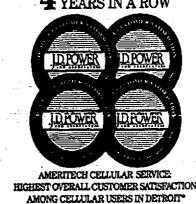


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bought things where it was just a

plastic outfit and a cheap mask,"

he said. This was something real-

For Rob, it was a toss-up

between either Han Solo or Luke

Younger brother Michael (upon

direction from his sinister older

siblings) was made to dress up as

Tatooine - or Boba Fett, the cool-

As they wait for the release date of "The Phantom Menace" both

Engagement



Matthew Latham/Jenny Fox

Novi announce the engagement of - at Gudel Lineariec Inc. their son, Matthew James, to 1997 from Eastern Michigan Unis- facturing Co.

William and Mary Latham of versity and is currently employed

Jenny L. Fox, daughter of Richard The groom-elect is a 1990 gradand Elsie Fox of Greenwich, Ohio. - uate of Novi High School. In 1994. The bride-elect graduated in the graduated from the University 1993 from South Central High of Michigan and is presently School. She received her degree in employed at Diamond Tool Manu-

SALUTE

News to share?

Have you recently become engaged? Newly betrothed? Or are you proud new parents? Are you celebrating a big anniversary? Send the information and picture if you have one to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Ml 48167, or stop by the office and pick up a birth, engagement or wedding announcement form and we'll see to it that your happy news appears in the paper. The deadline for submitting a wedding announcement and photo is six months after the wedding date.

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The Plymouth Community Chorus, some of whom are shown above, will perform the Spring Concert "Journey to Tomorrow"

Chorus to present spring concert

on Saturday and Sunday, April 24 and 25, at the Plymouth-Salem High School in Canton.

. The 125-voice Plymouth Community Chorus - Clock," "Love is a Many Splendored Thing," - chorus now includes 125 members from 25 will present its Spring Concert, "Journey to "Swing Low Sweet Charlot," "Yesterday," "Who communities in southeastern Michigan includ-Tomorrow," on Saturday, April 24, at 8 p.m. Can I Turn To," and "Summer Run."

movie times including "Battle Hymn of the McGeachy, and Jane West."

and Sunday. April 25, at 4 p.m. at the Ply- Chorus members from Northville, Novi and with the Plymouth Symphony, at Tiger Stadi-

mouth-Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road in Walled Lake include Joelee Bateman, Kathleen um, at the National Cathedral in Washington, Briefmaier, Larry Buckley, Helen Fournier, D.C., and for numerous other churches and The chorus, which is celebrating is 25th Peggy Halbert, Marcy Hershoren, John Hiem-community organizations. anniversary, will sing patriotic, sacred and rock stra. Bonnie Mallon, Gina Mathews, Colleen songs, as well as love ballads, Broadway and Palmerie, Donna Pelto, Frances Snyder, Joellyn Republic," "Amazing Grace," "Rock Around the Starting with only 12 singers in 1973, the calling (313) 455-4080.

ing Northville and Novi. The Chorus has sung

Tickets for the Spring Concert are available at "The Northville Record" office, 104 W. Main Street in Northville. They can also be ordered by

On Campus

year program in any major field of study.

BRIAN WILSON, a sophomore, has been teachers, and a written statement on why he '98 fall term were: SARAH McKINNEY, accepted into Michigan State University's Hon- wished to participate in the honors program. ors College, a college meeting the needs of aca- Wilson is undecided about his major. He is Students who achieve a 3.5 or better grade demically-gifted students by providing a four-the son of Allen and Margaret Wilson of Novi.

Wilson was admitted based on a strong aca- Named to the Dean's List at Alma College for All three students are graduates of Novi High demic record, letters of recommendation from outstanding academic performance during the School.

STEPHANIE McKINNEY, and DANA WESTON. point average during a term receive this recog-

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Church Notes

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 40000 Six Mile Road in Northville, will present a panel discussion and information forum on "The Y2K Challenge" on Thursday, April 22, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the church sanctuary. Concerns such as what individuals can do to prepare for Y2K and what problems to expect will be addressed by the panel. Among the panelists will be Y2K consultants and a representative from the Emergency Management Division of the State Police. Each panelist will make a 20-minute presentation as well as answer questions. The goal is to present a range of view points on what to expect concerning the Y2K situation. The public is invited. For more information, call

"A Lasting Promise" seminar will be held on Saturday, April 24, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with an independent lunch break. The workshop will teach couples how to problem solve relationship issues and still remain lovers. Included will be tips to avoid the pitfalls of marriage and tips to nurture love for a life-long relationship. Skills are based on methods proven to be effective in maintaining marriages. Workshop presenter will e Janice Vanderbok, a licensed marriage and family therapist. There will be a materials fee of \$15 per couple.

Five weeks of Daycamp for children entering grades 1-6 will be held from June 28 to July 30. Children may be registered for one or more weeks at a rate of \$90 per week. Activities include two weekly field trips. Friday "fun lunches," recreation, stories and crafts, Field trips will include Greenfield Village, Trout farm, Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, Maybury State Park, Putt-putt golfing, Four Bears Water Park, and trips to the library. Daycamp hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. extended care is available. Registration and information is available by calling the Christian Education Office at (248) 374-5977. For more information, call (248) 374-5978.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY, 770 Thayer in Northville, will continue its three-concert celebration of the great 50 days of Easter on Sunday, May 2, at 7 p.m. with a performance of Our Lady of Victory Ministry of Music with Frances N. Brockington. The final performance in the celebration will be on Sunday. May 16, with harpist Christa Grix at 7 p.m. A wine and cheese reception will follow each concert.

Tickets are \$5 for each concert. Family admission is \$10 each. For more information, call the church at (248) 349-2621.

Adult Christian Education at FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 200 E. Main Street in Northville, continues "Christianity and Contemporary Ethical Problems" in April with Dr. Jim Tubbs, professor of ethics and religion at University of Detroit Mercy. Tubbs continues the three week series with "Abortion" on April 19 and "Assisted Sulcide" on April 26.

All are held in the Forum Room at 7 p.m. Childcare will be available. Addington Place and the Alzheimer's Association will begin meeting on the fourth Thursday of each month at 10 a.m. beginning April 22. All

For more information, call Sheri Landry at (248) 305-9600.

ANTIOCH LUTHERAN CHURCH, 33360 Thirteen Mile Road in Farmington Hills, will hold a rummage sale on April 30 and May 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donations will be accepted between April 24 and 28 at the main office. For more information, call the church at (248) 626-7906.

Arbor Hospice continues the five-session program at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 777 West Eight Mile Road in Northville, on the "Journey to the End of Life: Opportunities, Considerations and Decisions" on Tuesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. April 27, and May 11 and 25. All are invited to attend. Reservations are needed by 8 p.m. on the Sunday

For more information, call the church at (248) 349- 1144.

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 44400 Ten Mile Road in Novi, is holding New Member Orientation classes on April 18, 25 and May 2 after the 10:30 a.m. services. Everyone is welcome to attend. get acquainted, and learn about the Presbyterian Church in the United States and Faith Community Presbyterian Church, in particular. Light refreshments and babysitting will be available.

Dr. Thomas G. Long will preach "Kindness: Simple and Not So Simpl on April 25 at the 9 and 10:30 a.m. services. Plan on staying after the second series to enjoy a conversation with Long at noon. Refreshments

Recognized in "Newsweek" magazine as "one of the 12 most effective preachers in the English-speaking world." Long is presently the director of Congressional Resources and director of Geneva Press for Presbyterian Publishing and the author of 13 books, including "The Senses of Preaching." Whispering the Lyrics" and commentaries on Hebrew sand Matthew. From 1990-1997 he was the editor of "Theology Today." He is the senior homiletics editor for the "New Interpreter's Bible."

Mom's Offer Mom's Support (MOMS) is a Christian fellowship and activity group for women regardless of the age of their children. The group meets twice a month on Thursday from noon to 2 p.m. If you would like to attend an activity, reservations are necessary For more information, call 12481 349-5666.

The Women's Service Club of MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will hold the Semi-Annual Rummage Sale on Friday, April 23, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, April 24, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call the church at (248) 348-7757.

DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. 21260 Haggerty Road in Northville, and Artists Against Violence present the Peacemaker Tour featuring Bleach and special guests Viva Voce, and Glisten on Sun-

day, May 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Modern rock band Bleach is touring in support of their second release "Static." Originally from Kentucky. Bleach spent last year crisscrossing the country for over 200 shows. The song "Epidermis Girl," from their first album, received a Dove award for Modern Rock/Alternative Recorded Song of the Year. "Static" features the band's guitar-driven sound

with elements of disco and glam rock. Viva Voce features husband and wife duo Kevin and Anita Robinson. The group's first album "Hooray for Now" was released on Cadance Comnunications in 1998. They have played dates with Sunny Day Real Estate, The Call, Starflyer 59 and Five Iron Frenzy.

Glisten is a new band on the KMG record label. Artists Against Violence was formed in the summer of 1998 in partnership with New Life Clinics, Youth Development International and artists like Beach, Temple Yard, Identical Strangers, and Deniece Williams. They were created out of a sincere desire to address violence by and against youth, both in home and at school.

The concert will be held at the church. Tickets are \$5 in advance and For more information or to purchase tickets, call the church at (248)

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH, meets in Novi Civic Center, \$5175 Ten Mile Road in Novi. Sunday services are held at 10 a.m.

For more information about the church, call Pastor Mike Heusel at 248) 344-1775. HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 46200 Ten Mile Road in Novi,

has Sunday School during the 11 a.m. service. Holy Cross also has a Call the church office at (248) 349-1175 for details.

CHURCH OF TODAY, WEST-UNITY which has a service at 10 a.m. on Sundays, meets at Meadowbrook Elementary School, 29200 Meadowbrook Road in Novi. Sunday school and nursery are provided.
Youth education is available for all ages. Fellowship follows the ser-

The Singles Group meets on Fridays at Meadowbrook School from 7 until 10 p.m. in the lounge. The 4T Prosperity Class meets on Mondays at 7 p.m. Artist Way meets at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays. Unity Basics begins April 19 at 7 p.m. These classes meet in the school's lounge.

Meditation classes are held every Thursday at a member's home.

Women in Unity will meet on April 24, May 1 and 29 at 10:30 a.m. at

The church has an active and ongoing Drama Club. For more information, call the church at (248) 449-8900, or check out

New Star Wars movie trivia

No one at 20th Century Fox is saying a word about the new Star Wars movie - possibly because producer/director George Lucas is keeping a tight lid on what is and isn't said about the long-awaited film. Here's what is known about Episode I, based on information from the official Star Wars website:

• The movie will tell the story of the upbringing of Anakin Skywalker, the name given to the boy who would eventually grow up to be Darth Vader. He's depicted as having a gift for mechanics and build-

• Ewan McGregor ("Trainspotting") will play the role of the young Obi-Wan Kenobi, around age 25. Obi-Wan, or Ben Kenobi as he was known in his older years, is introduced to nine-year-old Anakin Skywalker. The movie also stars Samuel Jackson ("Pulp Fiction"), Liam Neeson ("Rob Roy") and Natalie Portman ("Beautiful Girls"). . Another major plot will be the political and military shifts in the

Old Republic that eventually brought the Empire to power. Along the way, the Lords of the Sith, a breed of evil Jedi knights, will do their best to destroy Jedis like Obi-Wan Kenobi. Darth Maul is the red-andblack-faced prince of the bad guys. • The robotic Laurel and Hardy combination of C-3PO and R2-D2

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will be in the movie.

Brothers preparing for newest sci-fi movie

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"If he didn't get a question right. we'd make him sit down and watch it again until he got it right," Rob laughed.

That's not to say the other two films haven' struck a chord with Greg and Rob. Greg said he's seen all three films in the theaters during their original releases, but had either a Jawa — the pint-sized the best recollection of "The junk vendors on the desert planet Empire Strikes Back." Rob, on the other hand, said his clearest memory was of "Return of the Jedi." Of course, both Rob and Greg said they went back to the the- Greg and Rob said they check out

the special editions of the movies came out in 1997. a soft spot for a particular charac- come out." ter in the movies. For Greg, it was the dark prince of heavy breathing, Darth Vader. His love for the

"I didn't want one of those store-

loween costume for him.

asked his mother to make a Hal-

aters and saw all three films when various Internet sites to get updates on the new film. "We're on there almost daily." Every Star Wars aficionado has Rob said. "I can't wait for it to

Are you a Star Wars collector? Meet fellow fans at the Michigan

evil Jedi knight went so far that he Star Wars Collector's Club website

http://members.aol.com/~them-



To all patients and visitors to the Botsford General Hospital Campus...

We know, we apologize and it's going to be better soon!

Visitors to the Botsford General Hospital campus this spring will immediately notice that changes are in process. In June work will be completed and a new parking lot area will be available. The opening of this parking lot will add 170 additional spaces to the campus.

We know that it has been a challenge for visitors to our campus to find parking in a convenient, quick and easy manner. Although we have been aware of this for sometime finding a solution has not been easy.

We are grateful for the support received from Farmington Hills City Council and the Farmington Hills Engineering Division and Planning Department which made it possible for us to identify and acquire suitable land for the parking expansion.

Our neighbors provided valuable feedback during our early planning stages. The landscaping plan for the area bordering the parking site addresses our mutual desire to enhance, not detract, from the residential character of the neighborhood. Their cooperation and patience are greatly appreciated.

And to those who have circled our campus, arrived late for appointments and found their own creative parking arrangements...our appreciation and apologies.



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Diversions

NEWS

THURSDAY

Childhood stories brought to life on stage

The Novi Theatres' little people players and Children's Annex present The Adventures of Peter Rids bit and His Friends" on April 16 and 17 at 7.30 p.m. and April 18 at 3 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center

In The Adventures of Peter Rabbit and His Friends," the life of author Beatrix Potter is told by her governess, Annie Carter Moore, played by Ashley King. Beatrix, played by Grace

Dzwonkowski, had a rather unhappy childhood sheltered in her bedroom playing with animals that the servants of the household smuck to her. She spent hours drawing these animals and making up stories about each one. Mr. and Mrs. Potter, played by Alex Baum and Alleigh Wickert. were too busy with their social lives to help raise Beatrix. In spite of the dominance of her parents. Beatrix learned through her governess and went on to publish many classic children's books. Six of Potter's tales are brought to life within the performance including "The Tale of Peter Rabbit," "The Tailor of Gloncester," "The Tale of Two Bad Mice," "The Tale of the Flopsy Bunnies," "The Tale of Jeremy Fisher" and "The Tale of Jernina Puddleduck."

Cast members are from Novi. Northville, Farmington and Walled Lake and are ages seven to 12 years old. They include Molly Albert, Jillian Angelocci, Emily Barton, Sarah Barton, Alex Baum, Stephanie Bommarito, Hannah - Glenn Martin, Justin May, John - ert and Dawn Wilfong. Brinza, Jim Brunner, Mike Cash, McCambridge, Marybeth Miles, Katie Check, Maggie Check, Chelsea Cracraft, Amanda Craw- Andrew Petty, Julia Petty, Brian designed by Peggy Schwarzlose. Recreation office Monday through ford, Heather Donohue, Grace Renner, Chelsea Rozek, Barrett The set was designed by Tim Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dzwonkowski, Mark Favorite, Schwarzlose, Brett Schwarzlose, Amrhein and lighting is designed Maura Gregory, Bryan Glick, Amy Ellen Smith, Michael Symanski, by Jennifer Dizen, both of the Johnson, Lauren Kaya, Ron Ketel- Edie Tobe, Heidi Tobe, Katy Wagn- Hilberry Theatre. hut, Ashley King, Cameron Lewis, er, Shannon Wagner, Alleigh Wick- The Novi Civic Center Stage is [248] 347-0400.



Cast in this weekend's performances of Novi Theatres' production of "The Adventures of Peter

Shannon Wagner, Chelsea Rozek and, kneeling, Mike Cash as Peter Rabbit.

"The Adventures of Peter Rabbit Road in Novi. Michelle Mimikos, Katie Mulvaney, and His Friends" is directed by Andrew Christ, Megan Corwin, Carllin O'rourke, Marissa Oates. Mary Kay Davis. Costumes are are available at the Novi Parks and

Rabbit and His Friends" includes, left to right, Ashley King, Grace Dzwonkowski, Katie Check,

Seats are reserved and tickets chased in advance. For further information, call

Entertainment listing

Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349 Washtenaw Country Club, Light Wise Child at 7 p.m.

AUDITIONS

SINGSATION: Auditions for high—at 7 p.m. school- and college-age students only will be held on Saturday. Main Street in Northville. April 24, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at backs will be held the same day at 3 p.m. Audition times must be

music. They must be able to sing resources, cosmetic makeovers the Gate VI Gallery through May 16 bars from two contrasting and hair styling, food sampling 14. part of their audition.

on Scott Lake Road between Dixie at the Novi Expo Center, 43700 Visual Arts Association of Livonia Highway and Pontiac Lake Road. Expo Center Drive in Novi, on in 19964, juror's acknowledge-Auditions will take place at the Dunleavy at (248) 858-4647.

be held on May 4 and 6 at 4 p.m. admitted free. for actors ages seven to college- Call (800) 849-0248. aged. All actors must pay a participation fee of \$125 once cast. 9. 10 and 11. Beauty & the Garden luncheon and fashion should call 347-0400. Beast" will be performed on July

30, 31 and Aug. 1. Auditions will be held at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 a.m. Fashions for this fund raiser BLOOD DRIVE: The Wixom CONCERT: A new concert series West Ten Mile Road in Novi. For more information, call (248)

CONCERT BAND: The Novi There will be special appear-Concert Band, directed by Jack ances by Catholic Central mothers Lake Road in Wixom. Walk ins are Kopnick, invites any adult who and sons. plays a band instrument to join For reservations or additional the band for the 1999 concert sea- information, call Sue Daly at (734) son. Rehearsals will be held on 522-3893. April 20 and 27 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Novi High School Band Room. There are no auditions. Call (248) 932-9244.

SPECIAL EVENTS

on Sunday, April 25.

have been invited to give a Spring 28. Dinotek and a huge collection free. The public is invited to Myasthenia Gravis, a neuromuscooking class at Kitchen Witch of fossils and bones.

and Zesty Summer Menu, April

For prices, to enroll or for more Wednesdays t 10 a.m. Waterford Oaks County Park, Call- information, call (248) 348-0488.

scheduled. Drop-ins will not be TIONAL WOMEN'S SHOW: Fashion shows, entertainment, health. ART

day 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. **NOVI THEATRES:** Auditions for in advance at Kroger. Tickets for ter Gallery in 1995. "Jack & the Beanstalk ... a paro- children four to 12 years old are Month-long exhibits of local mouth. dy" and "Beauty & the Beast" will \$3 and children under four will be artists are held in the atrium of Tickets are \$8 for adults. \$7 for

> show on Sunday, April 25, at the Ritz Carlton in Dearborn.

The social hour will begin at 11 NEARBY

Tickets are \$45 per person. Catholic Central Stage Band.

brating TV Turn Off Week, April the Winter, 1999 Student Art show "Carousel of Style" will be 22-28, at 7 p.m. include: April 22, Show, Tuesday, April 20, through held April 17 from 11 a.m. to 2 Giant toads, slithery snakes and Friday, April 30. other creepy critters; April 23, Located in the campus's Smith nia. Fashions will be from Twelve NOVI CONCERT BAND: The Stellaluna Storytime: April 24. Theatre Gallery, the show will fea- Oaks Mall. Featured speaker for Novi Concert Band will perform at Rosemary Wells "Max the Bunny" ture student work in a variety of the event will be Carolyn Clifford, the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. Storytime: April 25, the Michigan mediums including paintings, Healthy Living Reporter for WXYZ-Humane Society will bring in life drawings, sculpture, ceramics, TV Channel 7. The Novi Civic Center is located animals and read stories; April 26, and jewelry. at 45175 West Ten Mile Road in The Farm Lady shares stories and The show opens with a reception live baby animals; April 27, Yippie and awards ceremony from 7 to 9 9700.

Submit items for the entertain- include: Greg Common, Common On April 17, Sonia Choquette, ment listings to The Northville Grill, Midwestern Spring Time author of The Psychic Pathway located at 27055 Orchard Lake Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main. Menu. April 15: Bill Collins, will discuss her new book "The Road in Farmington Hills.

Ongoing events include the Tod-

located in the Novi Town Center. 1999 MICHIGAN INTERNA- Call (248) 347-0780.

resume and photo plus sheet career information, parenting. McVicar will exhibit her work at concert chat on stage at 7 p.m.

songs and be prepared to dance as and cooking demonstrations. The Novi resident has won Beck Road in Plymouth. home decorating ideas and acces- numerous awards over the last Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 Rehearsals begin in early May sories, shops and boutiques, and few years including an outstand- for seniors and college students. with contracts running June 15 to child care are all available at the ling merit award at the First Pres- and children in grades K through 1999 Michigan International byterian Church of Northville in 12 are free. Waterford Oaks County Park is Women's Show which will be held 1998, honorable mention at the Call (734) 451-2112. April 29 through May 2. Hours are ment at the Oakland County Gal- University of Michigan Percussion Thursday, Friday and Saturday leria in 1996, juror's award at the Ensemble, under the director of To schedule an audition, call from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sun-Birmingham Bloomfield Art Asso- Dr. Michael Udow, will perform at ciation in 1996, and an honorable 8 p.m. on April 16 at the First

the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West students/senior citizens and \$20 Ten Mile in Novi. Viewing of the for families and are available in exhibit is possible during the advance at Pro Percussion Center. LUNCHEON & FASHION SHOW: hours the Civic Center is open. Performances of Jack & the The Catholic Central Mother's Local artists interested in Plymouth and at the church office. Beanstalk ... a parody will be July Club will present "An Enchanted exhibiting at the Civic Center Tickets will also be for sale at the

will be by the Somerset Collection. VFW Post 3952 and American at Trinity House located at 38840 Legion Post 224 will sponsor a West Six Mile Road in Livonia will Entertainment will be by the Blood Drive on Sunday, April 18, feature Jan Krist, Brooks Williams from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The post is located at 2652 Loon 16, at 7 p.m. Call (248) 624-9742.

Oakland Community College's nia Gravis' Association's 23rd BORDERS BOOKS: Events cele- Orchard Ridge Campus presents annual luncheon and fashion

p.m. at the Burton Manor in Livo-

At O Kai Ay" and a real, life cowp.m. on April 20. Admission to Proceeds will benefit research both the reception and the show is and patient service programs for

20; Karen Walker, baker at Brew- dler Time stories for children 3 PSO FINALE: Russell Reed. bakers, Bread Baking and Bread and younger on Mondays at 10 music director and conductor of Dishes, April 21. All classes begin—a.m.; Children's Hour for children—the Plymouth Symphony Orchesthree and younger on Tuesdays at tra will team up with sons. David Kitchen Witch is located at 134 10 a.m.; and Toddler Time for chil-Reed, violin, and Robert Reed. dren three and younger on cello, for the Reed Finale - A Family Affair" on Saturday, April Borders Books and Music is 17, at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, 46181 Joy Road in Canton, Reed, who is retiring, conducted the PSO for 12

Auditioners must bring a fitness, financial planning and GATE VI GALLERY: Linda Maestro Reed will present a pre-An afterglow will be held at Ginopolis Parthenon, 14900 N.

Tickets are \$7 at the door or \$6 mention at the Livonia Civic Cen- United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial Road in Ply-

Inc. 1102 West Ann Arbor Road in door one-half hour before the

and Ric Hordinski on Friday, April

For more information and ticket prices, cail (734) 464-6302. STUDENT ART SHOW: The FASHION SHOW: The Myasthe-

Ticks are \$15, \$13 for members.

Tickets are \$40 per person and







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Climbing mountains

Characters aren't quite what they seem as they pursue good life

"Goodbye, Lover" is set in contemporary appearances matter more than inner

relationships and betravals. Sandra could be the girl next door. In fact, she is the girl tapes and always doing good unto others. heels. But that doesn't make her bad. It simply makes her a product of our times. They're all young, beautiful and openly high rise leaves one character dead. The doesn't expect too much from them. She is the wife to one brother, Jake (Derayaricious. But then it's the '90s; who ramification of this death asks many more It's a nacissist-eat-narcissist world out

Sandra lives a life whose outward appearances seem good and pure but

whose true character seems a lot darker. Sandra's on her way up, but her ad exce husband. Jake, is on a downward spiral, apparently flailing in a morass of alcoholism. Although Sandra sells high-priced real estate, this doesn't begin to support the lifestyle they both so desperately Los Angeles, a place obsessed with image desire. Sandra and Jake aren't the only Ben, a spin doctor and high-powered pub-

and money. A place where outward people who want things in this city of unsulfilled dreams. Jake's older brother Sandra Dunmore (Patricia Arquette), is lie relations executive, wants to preserve at the center of a storm of overlapping his access to the good life. And there's seemingly innocent bystander in the chanext door: beautiful, friendly, a devout rade of power brokers and posers at the churchgoer, a fervent believer in self-help brothers high-powered public relations firm. She's an insecure junior of Ben's Just as long as others are willing to return staff, with plans of her own. But her the favor. In her zealous quest for a much floundering loyalty to either Ben or Jake bigger piece of the good life. Sandra may would suggest that she too may be anothcrossing and back stabbing.

Lover," destributed by Warner Bros., also stars Ellen DeGeneres, Mary-Louise Parker and Don Johnson.

Jake Dunmore (Dermot Mulroney) with wife Sandra (Patricia Arquette) in Regency Enterprises' wry thriller, "Goodby

doesn't feel entitled to having it all, espe-questions than it answers. Seeing through there. "Goodbye Lover" is a wry look at cially when it's all tantalizingly within everyone's agendas is Rita Pompano (Ellen life, a thriller filled with an enjoyable reach? These players all scheme and plot DeGeneres), a heard-it-all-before detective gallery of characters who aren't quite what have to step on a few toes - in her stiletto er duplicitous player in this tale of double to inherit a \$4 million dollar insurance who just may have all their numbers. She they seem and have learned not to seem policy left behind after a plunge from a knows what people are all about, and she quite what they are. But hey, they've got

Reviewer gives EDtv low rating

Seeing doubles? Good, you might

"EDty" seems as if it were put decides to make a contest to see movic is just another Hollywood rating: D-. together with Popsicle sticks. The who can come up with the most cheap humor and numerous sexu- dirt on any of the channel's bigal situations were the only things wigs, in a sort of attempt at free-

'AN EROTIC THRILLER

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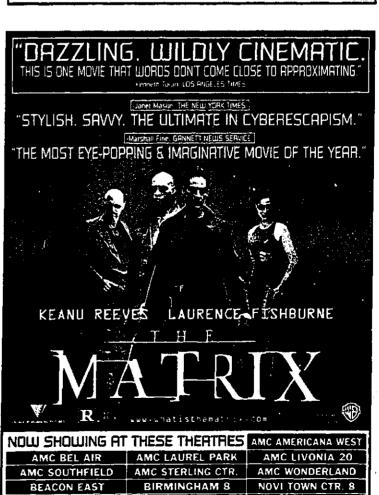
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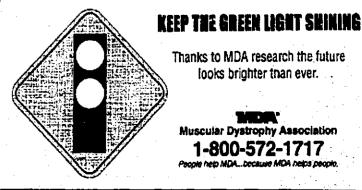




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In our own back yard

Fans need to look no further than Novi High School for some of the best wrestlers in the state

high school athletes from Lakeland, Milford, Novi, South for the second-straight year and finished third at the

Lyon and Northville high schools. In any given sport, the all-area team can consist of record. district, regional or even state champions. When put of the state that can match its strength. It doesn't mat- who he is now," Huss said. ter what sport it is.

This year's all-area wrestling team doesn't have an individual champion like it did last year (Rickey Torrence), but it does include a pair of runnerups and four

Lakeland sophomore

Called by Lakeland coach Don Urban the "sophomore sensation." Bragg still has two seasons left to terrorize opponents. He was a Division I state qualifier following a onship. He was also the KVC champion at 103 pounds. as he handed Hartland's Bruce Scannel his first loss of the season in the finals. Bragg's final season record was 36-10.

Ryan Churella-Co-HomeTown wrestler of the

No wrestler in the area improved as much throughout the season as did Churella. The second-year wrestler made great strides throughout the state tournament. After losing to Plymouth Salem's John Mervyn 10-4 in Dan Jilg has done here at Novi." the district finals. Churella came back the next week to

defeat Mervyn 5-2 in the regional finals.

Riding that wave, Churella reached the state finals before falling to Eric Gervais of Grand Haven 6-5 in double overtime. He came within one second of escaping and winning a state championship. "People may ask what happened to him last year. Why

didn't he advance out of districts." his coach Brad Huss aid. "But what people didn't know was that he was 97-98 pounds, wrestling kids as big as 107 pounds. This to Bay City Western's Matt Kowalski (sixth place) in the year he was 112 pounds.

"To me it's very impressive that he can make that

HomeTown's East/Central all-area team consists of The junior won the Kensington Valley Conference title Oakland County meet. He finished the year with a 53-5

The kid who beat him in the finals is a senior, so he's together, as a group of individuals, there's very few areas one of the top guys out there now. Everybody knows

Dan Jilg-Co-HomeTown wrestler of the year

Novi opponents knew that trouble didn't end when Ryan Churella left the mat, but that the trouble was just beginning. Dan Jilg duplicated Churella's feat by finishing runnerup at the Division I state meet at 119 pounds. And Jilg did it without sneaking up on anybody.

The junior is a three-time state placer, taking fourth at 112 pounds last year. He finished this season with a 50-3 record and has a three-year mark of 140-16 at second-place regional finish and a district champi- Novi High School. He was runnerup to Clarkston's Ryan L'Amoreaux at both the state meet (decision, 4-3) and at Oakland County (decision, 3-1). Jilg won district and regional championships for the second-straight year, as well as his third-consecutive KVC title. His three losses all came to eventual state champions.

The match I was most impressed with was against Ethan Smith in the semifinals," his coach said, "He had beaten the kid by a couple of points earlier in the season, and came out very, very determined in that match. "It was really an exceptional season for him. Of all the wrestlers I've had, no one can say they've done what

After advancing farther than any sophomore at Northville High School had gone before him last year, Torrence set his sights on the same feat this year as a

And he accomplished that goal. Torrence finished third in the state this season at 125 pounds, losing only

second round of the tournament. The junior won the Western Lakes Activities Associakind of improvement in one year, even moreso on a tion title, as well as the district championship. He was second at the regional tourney. Torrence finished the



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

it wasn't just HomeTown wrestlers of the year Dan Jilg (center left) or Ryan Churella (center right) who brought Novi a second-consecutive KVC title, it was an entire team effort.

has great technique. Some wrestlers go out there and al. are really physical, but Reggie will beat you with his

Townsend said Torrence could challenge for a state championship next season. "Depending on how things go, he should be right up

there. He's gonna be really tough to beat," he said.

Anant Saran Northville senior

Much like Churella and Jilg provided a tough back-toback punch for Novi, there was no way opponents could elude both Reggie Torrence and Anant Saran. The senior co-captain led his team in wins (46-5 record) and in team points. He was a WLAA champion, district champion, regional champion and finished fourth at the state tournament.

But what made him so important to the team was higher (at 135). This allowed Townsend and Northville

"He never complained one bit," Townsend said. "He's

"He was legitimately sick at the state meet. On any other given day he would have finished in the top two."

Milford sophomor

Stanley showed a lot of promise in his first varsity matches in his three-year career. season, which culminated in a regional birth in the Division I Individual Tournament. Stanley endured a rough road to get there, winning two district matches to reach the semifinals, despite entering as a seventh seed.

But Stanley's potential was evident even earlier, as "He's a really smooth wrestler," Northville coach Bob evidenced by his championship at the West Bloomfield Townsend said. "He's fluid in his movements, and he Invitational and third-pixe finish at the Holly Invitation-

Lakeland senior Just about everything went right for Neuendorf in his senior season, which ended with a 37-5 record. He became the first wrestler in Kensington Valley Conference history to win the league title in all four years. Neuendorf followed this up with both district and regional championships to earn his first appearance in the state finals. He made the most of this opportunity. as his fourth-place finish earned him Division I All-State

Mike Chandler

South Lyon junior You had to figure Chandler was on to something when he was South Lyon's first Oakland County chamthat Saran wrestled most of the season a weight class pion in 18 years. Then came the KVC tournament, which he won. Chandler stormed through the regionals. head coach Garnett Potter the flexibility 119 and 125 winning all three matches by pin. Onstage at the Joe Louis Arena. Chandler wrestled well enough to earn Division I All-State honors. Only a junior, Chandler will the hardest worker in the room, the hardest that I've have another season to at least replicate, if not improve upon, his 32-6 record and sixth-place state finish.

Milford junior

Lambert is on course to become one of the most prolific wrestlers in school history, having already won 100 A first-team all-area selection last year as a sopho

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Two Novi residents to take on Boston | Novi crushes

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

It seems like just yesterday that the ning. But that was three years ago.

expected to officially take part in the event. the world's oldest annually contested the 15,000-runner limit. marathon. The Boston Marathon, in terms of

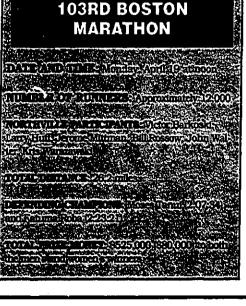
marathon are 50-year old Victor Barkoski. 54-year old Larry Huff, 54-year old Jerome Mittman, 55-year old Bill Rossow, 35-year Fatuma Roba in the women's open. old John Walter and 39-year old Kris Warszawski. Novi residents Mark Squires post a qualifying time in a marathon between (48) and Pierre Ehinger (45) will also compete

in the race, which covers 26.2 miles from rural Hopkinton to Boston. The race will start at noon, with the wheel race will be limited to 15,000 athletes. Last

Six Northville and two Novi residents are ed a record 38.708 runners during a year scheduled to take part in the race, which is when the Boston Athletic Association lifted The history of the race dates back to April media credential's distributed, is the second- 19, 1897, when the first race took place on

of April until 1968, when the holiday was The defending champions of the race are Moses Tanui of Kenya in the men's open and To qualify for the race, the runners had to

October of 1997 and March of 1999.



Northville 107-30 By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor mates Jackie Teevens (2nd place

In the season-opening girls in 5:54.6) and Brittany Albright track meet, Novi trounced (6:01.7). Junior Kristin Echols Northville 107-30, winning 14 of won the 2-mile in 12:00.5 with

The Wildcats dominated all but third. distance events. Northville's 10:20.12.

the 1,600 and finished second in the 3.200 to lead the Wildcats. Her time of 5 minutes, 43.6 sec-

17 events and sweeping seven of Kittle (12:43.9) and Teevens (12:47.1) taking second and one event, and split the four Echols, Albright, Kittle and relays in the meet. One area of Alaina Chipponeri teamed up to complete dominance was in the win the 3,200 relay in a time of

strongest area is in its distance Chipponeri and Echols were 1runners, but Novi did away with 2 in the 800 meter run. Only .4 separated the two (2:34.0, Freshman Bethany Kittle won 2:34.4). In the 400, Junior Beth

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include movies, music, sports and dining out. Ad#.1103

ON YOUR MARK Busy SW mom 35, 5'8", is looking for adult companionship and a sharing of mutual interests and activities. She seeks a friendly, outgoing SWM, 30-40, whose interests

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tured). Churella lost three times to Tarrow last year, but beat him twice this season.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER Ryan Churella overcame many obstacles this year, including Northyille's Matt Tarrow (pic-

Boston Marathon celebrated its 100th run- chair race beginning 15 minutes earlier. The This Monday the race will take place for year 11,499 entrants took part in the event. the 103rd time, with over 11,000 runners the second largest total in Boston Marathon history. The centennial race in 1996 attract-

largest single-day sporting event in the Patriots Day. The race remained on the 19th Northville residents competing in the officially moved to the third Monday of April.

First Team

Reggie Torrence

Tim Zemiatis

Ted Bowersox

Elbert Sauis

Matt Tarrow

Kevin Arbuckle

Andy Golden

Ryan Chamberlain

Chad Neumann

Dan Scappaticci

Steve Yurkunas

Adam Borashko

Chris Rumpf

Nick Slovan

Pat Quiney

Brett Faulkner

Second Team

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more 145-pounder, Lambert picked - that was very unselfish. up where he left off this writer, Lamebert was a regional quiditier and a district seminalist. He began this post-season run with a second-place.

South Lyon senior

Clark might have been South Lyon's most consistent wrestler. He farted early with an undefeated showing at the Birmingham Groves Invitational, and never looked back. firashing his semor season with a 31-8 record. Clark was the KVC chamthird-place finish in the individual

Ryan McCracken Northville senior

The second of Northville's tri captains, McCracken led his team by "He is just an amazing leader," his couch said. He would go out there,

wrestling sick, and still give his all. He had one of the biggest hearts on the team and I can't say enough about his leadership." The senior finished the year 30-11 and won the WLAA championship at

trict tournament. He was a Home-Town first-team selection at 160 match he would have placed. For a pounds last year. "Found for pound, he's one of the strongest kids in the room," his year, coach said. "As coaches, we just

Ryan Giles

Track

team

topples

Mustangs

Rice finished first in 1:05.9 and

Jessica Cash (1:07.6) and Vidva

Mahadevan (1:08.3) followed in

suit, giving Novi yet another

Mickie Rzepka picked up where

she left off last year. The freshman

won both the 100 and 200-meter

dashes, picking up the win in the

200 in a time of 28.1 and the 100

in 13.4. Junior Erin Quinn was

In the long jump, freshman Kate

Rose, Quinn and freshman Laurel

Weiss finished 1-2-3 and Mary

McDougal and Kelley Phelps were

Phelps, ran a 18.3 in the 110

high hurdles for first place. Her

teammates McDougal and Erin

Reid finished second and third.

Phelps made it a double by taking

the 300 hurdles in 53.8. Erin

McQuinn was second at 54.2 and

In Novi's other relay win. Rice.

Rose, Rzepka and Chipponeri

Rzepka made it four wins on the

day by taking first in the pole

vaulting competition. She vaulted

8-6, beating out Rice (8-0) and

Northville got the better of Novi

in the shot put event, but the

'Cats evened the score with a 1st

and 3rd in the discus. Christina

Terrell took first in the discus with

a throw of 95-1 1/2. Michelle

Blumer was third. Stephanie Prid-

more was runnerup in the shot

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grabbed first in a time of 4:28.

first and third in the high jump.

second in the 200.

Reid grabbed third.

Heather Kotylo (7-6).

put (31-11 1/2).

didn't want to wrestle this kid."

Northville senior After missing the first third of the season with an injury. Giles came back to finish 27-5 and win a district championship at 189 pounds. A four-year wrestler, Giles earned a

reputation as a "pinner." He had a shoulder injury at the was third at the regional tournaend of the season, but he still sucked ment

it up and wrestled," Townsend said. "He was focused on the team, and

"We were in some close meets this year and he came through for uswhen we needed him to, ite wants to win so badly that he just went out

Tim Zemiatis

South Lyon junior

Zemiatis didn't wrestle like a man -semifinalist, he was a regional quali fier, where he lost to the eventual pion at 160 pounds, then earned a 215 pound champion. Zemiatis was the fourth-place finisher in the KVC meet and, early on, a second place finisher at the South Lyon Invitation-

There were many occassions when

Ted Bowersox

The cream of the crop of heavyweight wrestlers. Bowersox was undefeated against area heavy

weights. He defeated Novi's Brett Faulkner twice and went on to win a district championship. "He just ran into a brick wall at 171 pounds. He was third at the dis-

said. "If he would have lost his first big guy, he's quick and agile." Bowersox was a tri-captain this

We tried not to put Ted into any tough situations this year," the coach explained. "But if we were ever in that situation where we needed a win, Bowersox is one of those kids I'd want in that position. He's another great leader for us, and an allaround great kid."

Bowersox finished 38-5 this year. won a conference championship and

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Kristi Arrington - Junior



In one of the few chances she may have to break loose offensively, junior forward Kristi Arrington scored five goals in the Wildcats' 8-0 trouncing of Walled Lake Central just before the spring

Four of her goals came in the second half, all in a 16minute span. Teammate Jill Gibson assisted on three of Arrington's goals.

Mickie Rzepka - Sophomore



The 2nd-year sprinter/pole vaulter started off her sophomore campaign much like her first year, by winning. She took first place in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes and helped the 1,600 relay team to a win. She also won the pole vault competition against Northville. Her team crushed the Mustangs 107-30 in the season

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four in the second half, and senior Jill Gibson completed the game for the Wildcats. also assisted on four other goals.

With two minutes remaining, Nicole Angelocci hit arrington, who made a couple of nice moves around defender to score her first of the game. Just a minute later, with:58 left, Gibson scored one of her saves." own to give Novi a 3-0 lead heading into the half. The second half looked much like the first, with both teams unable to score early. But with 23 minutes left in the game, Arrington decided to take over. Gibson found the junior for her second goal of

The two connected again nine minutes later, at

ALL AREA WRESTLING

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Milford

Milford - Sean Turner, Nick Lawrence, Jordan Boudreau

Northville - Jeremy Carter, Joe Rumbley, John Rekoumis

Novi - Andy Raudszus, Sarb Rohatgi, Nate Mitchell

South Lyon - Matt Firby, Gino D'Agostino

of control en route to an 8-0 romp over the Vikings. Out to play in the field after the first five minutes of Junior forward Kristi Arrington scored five goals, the game. Junior Michelle Jewell stepped in and

> Novi 1, Salem 1 Two days earlier, against much better competi-

who were outshot by six shots. "We played fairly even with them, but they had five or six more chances than us," Christoff said. "Sarah (Clark) came through with some tremendous

The game was scoreless until Salem snuck one by Clark with 23 minutes left to play in the game. It looked as if the game would end that way, until Angelocci found Karrie Smith on a throw in with eight minutes remaining. Smith pushed it in from the game and the first of three hookups between six yards out, right inside the penalty box to tie the

The tie was readily accepted by Christoff, who said his injury-depleted team really needs the two and a half weeks off it received as part of spring break. Novi played four games in six days, and does

"We need this time off to heal some of our injuries." he said. "Our trainer Jeff really did a nice Ashley Cooley, Jennifer Urick, Kristyn Hoag and

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For half of the first half the two teams battled to a scoreless tie, until Gibson found Sarah Corless for her first goal of the year at the 24-minute mark. The game stayed that way until the Wildcats struck ast near the end of the half.

A minute later. Corless found Arrington, who scored to give Novi a 5-0 lead. Six minutes after that, Arrington scored again, off a pass from Gib-

the 33-minute mark to make it 7-0. Gibson took a Stephanie Lauder pass and scored with two minutes left to complete the scoring. Against some of the better teams. I think she

Arrington) will be marked better. coach Larry Christoff said. "Then we'll have to find another out-

"But I think this game showed me that we're in It may have taken awhile for a depleted Novi soc- fairly decent shape. It showed me that we'll be very cer squad to take control of its game against Walled competitive this year. ake Central March 31, but when it did, it went out Sarah Clark started in goal for Novi, but moved

tion. Novi was limited offensively, and had to rely on its defense to salvage a tie with the Rocks. Clark made 10-key saves in goal for the 'Cats,

not play again until next Wednesday.

job keeping those girls taped up and ready to go." Smith have been nursing early-season injuries and Arrington has been hampered as well.

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Health Column

Pregnant women should think twice

Pregnant women should not equate natural and liquids ingested by the mother pass wife, or your physician." Lynne said. herbal remedies with healthy prenatal care. through the placenta to the baby. Physicians Prepackaged herbal teas are considered safe nant should think twice before adding a natural

Pregnancy is a time when we need to pay particular attention to a healthy lifestyle and don't need to talk to my midwife about that." healthy eating habits. Remember that anything you eat or drink crosses through the placenta and affects the baby," said Sandra Lynne, a certified nurse midwife with the University of Michigan Health System. "As a general rule. herbs that we cook with are safe. Manufactured prepared herbal teas are safe. Herbal remedies that you may find in the health food store could

"We just don't know the strength that we're getting because they're not tested or standardized in this country, so it's important not to

ingest (herbal remedies) during pregnancy. Nearly \$4 billion in herbal remedies are sold annually in the United States. Unlike drugs that are regulated by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, herbal remedies are not monitored as an industry. The FDA views herbal remedies and products as dietary supplements and does not subject them to the rigorous research studies that are applied to pharmaceuticals. Dietary supplements are regulated only on a case-by-case basis.

I have great respect for herbal medicine. It works in a lot of people at lot of the time." Lynne said. "But I really feel we need more studies. We need more research so that we really know what's safe and what's not safe in preg-

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Herbal supplements and medicines abound typically recommend that pregnant women not for pregnant women, as the amount of herb is on the shelves of today's supermarkets and take any medications during their first small and poses no risk to the baby. Lynne health food stores, but women who are preg-trimester. Lynne extends that precaution to cautions against making your own herbal tea. herbal remedies. "Many people think, Well, this is just like a how much of the herb is being used. "If you

vitamin – it's over-the-counter, it must be safe. I But we really need to know everything that our a pregnant woman and her baby," she says. patients are taking, including herbal medicines," she said. Herbs to avoid during the first 12 weeks of

pregnancy include: • Ginger in large amounts. While small doses of ginger may be used to quell queasy stomachs and morning sickness, large amounts should the be avoided. A typical dose of ginger in Chinese medicine is 9 grams - an unsafe amount for pregnant women. Ginger used in cooking typically falls well below 9 grams.

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however, echinacea has not been tested enough

to be used safely during pregnancy. · Ephedra and kava root. Both are stimulants that can increase the heart rate and cause shortness of breath. Ephedrine, derived from ephedra, is sometimes used in cold remedies. If a pregnant woman wants to use herbal remedies later in her pregnancy, she should

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Lynne suggests pregnant women interested in herbal remedies talk with their health care provider and consult textbooks or guides to herbal supplements.

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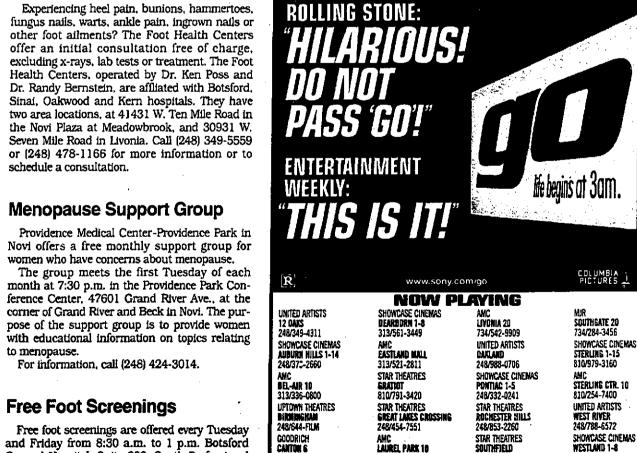
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