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THURSDAY
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NEWS

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Andris backs away from eatery plan

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Last week, a group of north end residents asked the Novi City Council to revoke the conditional liquor license for the Port Papadopolis restaurant proposed for East Lake Drive.

But to developer Ted Andris, it's kind of a moot point with the liquor license.

Instead, of the eatery, he and his partners now aim to build a neighborhood shopping center at the southeast corner of East Lake Drive and Fourteen Mile Road.

"I'm not going to proceed with the restaurant. I think I'm just going to develop the retail plaza

and leave it at that," Andris said this week.

"It's a disappointment. It was a disappointment to find out the restaurant's going to cost much more than originally expected."

He has already hired engineers to come up with various designs for the plaza and must submit this project to the city for site plan approval.

"What can be put there that can serve the neighborhood?" said Sarah Gray, president of the Southeast Shawood Homeowners Association.

"It has to start from square one in that area. That means we can

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Carl Lualdi's mobile home undergoes renovation by a volunteer crew from Christmas In April.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Volunteers to meet on playscape

Playscape builders enter the final phase of planning and fundraising with a meeting for volunteers this weekend. The story appears on page 20A.

Civic Center this weekend.

It's time to break the bank ... literally.

The Tim Pope Memorial Playstructure Committee is encouraging all piggy bank owners to shake out those pennies for a special fundraiser. Then, hand over the copper to the nearest kid who plans to take part in the Children's Penny Drive.

From 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, the younger generation will be hauling in pennies for the playscape to the Novi Civic Center. Whoever makes the most cents - the cash will be weighed - will win a prize.

But you don't have to be underage to turn out for other playscape-related events at the

From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday, a sale of new books at between 40 to 70 percent off original prices will be ongoing. Ten percent of the profits will go towards the playscape.

In addition, anyone who has already volunteered or who plans to volunteer to help build the playscape is asked to turn out on Saturday at 1 p.m. for a one-hour long information and orientation meeting.

The colossal playground is slated to built June 11-15 with volunteer sweat equity at the Novi Community Sports Park, at Eight Mile and Napier roads.

Scoop published in this edition

What happens when you combine four reporters, a photographer, an advertising director and 70-some middle school students?

You get a Scoop! The Novi Middle School Scoop, actually.

As part of the Partnerships in Education program between The Novi News and Novi Middle School, the staff of the newspaper met with the eighth grade students nearly every other Friday morning for the past few months to produce a newspaper by the students to run in The Novi News today.

The students chose their own topics to research and write about with the guidance of staff reporters Wendy Pierman Mitzel.

Jan Jeffres, Carol Workens and Scott Daniel. Staff photographer John Heider taught enterprising students to see through a lens and advertising director Gary Kehler helped students design real advertisements.

"The kids are really passionate about what matters to them, things like the need for sidewalks in Novi; wearing hats in school and having a place to play rollerblade hockey," Jeffres said. "For me, finding out what was on the mind of future newspaper readers was an education."

Teachers Lynn Serenson, Cathy Rogers, Teri Moblo and Klm Osmonson helped coordinate and organize the aspiring writers.

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

What a difference a day makes. Saturday, April 26 was one of those days for two Novi residents, as a gang of volunteers from the "Christmas In April" program swept through their yards and refurbished their homes.

"I think it went real well here in Novi. There were miracles performed," said Gerry Stipp, who is on the Oakland County board for "Christmas In April."

"Even though you were dog-tired, you felt good about it."

Ten Mile Road resident Myrtle Manzel's house now boasts a freshly-painted exterior, including decorative trim in hunter green.

"I'm a satisfied woman," Manzel, 83, said.

"They're wonderful. They all worked real nice."

"Christmas In April" board member Jim Klausmeyer said Manzel's roof was fixed in three places and a huge tree that had fallen over her house was

Continued on 18

Christmas in April

Volunteers fix up area homes for residents in need



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Christmas in April volunteer Tom James, left, works on nailing down some roofing shingles.

Restaurateur donates to replace lost money

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Sometimes all it takes it a little help from an unknown friend.

When a cash box full of money from the Novi Jaycee's annual Distinguished Service Award breakfast April 12 was inadvertently left behind at the Double-Tree hotel after the event, the group thought hope was lost.

But Scott Longas of Santino's Place for Pasta in Novi heard about the Jaycee's misfortune last week and couldn't help but, well, help.

With a quick phone call to Jaycee Beth Murphy on Thursday, Longas offered to replace the missing \$800 if the cash box wasn't found by Monday.

"That was really nice of him,"

said Murphy. "This is really good news."

Longas said it's just something his mother instilled in him.

"In circumstances like that where people go out and do fundraisers and don't make a profit on them ... When I saw that it just hit me," Longas said.

Now the group has the money to pay for the DSA event which

honors local residents for volunteerism. Murphy was anticipating having to pay for the breakfast, held at the DoubleTree hotel April 12. Longas said the Jaycees can now raise money to help others instead of paying off bills.

"It's time to give something to those that go out and recognize others," Longas said.

Lisa Willard takes over Chamber

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Lisa Willard didn't know it at the time, but in 1992 when she wove together the dreams of 250 Novi High School seniors bent on having a good time and the desire of parents and school administrators to keep things under control, she was getting on-the-job training.

Back then, she was the head of a committee putting together the Senior Class Party. Several years earlier, she'd been one of a group of parents who started the local event as a way to make sure the grads had fun in a safe environment.

Today, Willard's the president of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, drawing on those same organizational and people skills.

"The business community donated



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Continued on 23 Lisa Willard is taking over the reins of the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

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In today's issue



A special section ...

1997 NOVI DIRECTORY

Community Calendar

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

Thursday, May 1

- Optimist Club**
The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Novi Civic Center.
- Novi Board of Education**
The Novi Schools Board of Education will meet in regular session in the Educational Services Building at 7:30 p.m.
- Walled Lake Board of Education**
The Walled Lake Schools Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Center, 850 Ladd Rd., Building D.

Monday, May 5

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

Civil Air Patrol

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

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE)

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

TOPS

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

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 Lathiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

Tuesday, May 6

Seniors meeting

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

Civil Air Patrol

The Sagate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Novi Middle School, 25299 Tall Rd., from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have finished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information, call 349-2669.

Menopause Support Group

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

Board of Appeals

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

Band rehearsal

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For additional information 932-9244.

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 Sawziller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

Area Lutheran assembly held at Novi Hilton

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

It's getting a little spiritual in Novi. Nearly 600 church members and clergy from the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America will meet for a two-day conference this weekend at the Novi Hilton.

Local members of the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church in Novi, Rev. Thomas Scherger and Chuck and Sue Young, will represent their congregation.

The 1997 Assembly of the Southeast Michigan Synod will gather to decide various church policies, budgetary issues and religious resolutions for the 150 congregations or 75,000 members in southeast Michigan.

"The purpose is to make decisions that will influence the life of the church," said Scherger.

"This is the first time the assembly will take place in Novi, the geographical center for all the churches," he said.

As part of that worship service

the assembly will hold a mass choir at Holy Family Church on Friday, May 2 at 7:30 p.m. The presiding bishop of the ELCA, the Rev. H. George Anderson will preach at the service that will feature a brass quartet, a handbell choir and many members of the local choir.

"It's quite a rare thing for the bishop to get to one of these services," said Scherger.

Scherger said the Lutheran Church in America is one of the largest Protestant denominations in the United States with 5.2 million members.

The congregation has its religion on the teachings of Christ and Martin Luther in the 15th and 16th century. The churches are all interrelated but follow their own individual policies and worship practices.

The Spirit of Christ Church in Novi has 300 members and is located between on Ten Mile Road between Haggerty and Meadowbrook roads.



Photo by AL WARD

Breaking new ground

Students helped celebrate the coming of the new middle school at Wixom and Eleven Mile roads during a ceremonial ground breaking April 22. From left to right are Alison Sansom, Rebecca

Thomson, Dan Drake, Emily Grzybowski, Paul Cunningham and Nicholas Genise. The land does not yet belong to the district, so the actual ground breaking will take place this summer.

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REAL ESTATE WEEKLY

By John DiMora

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

MAKING YOUR HOUSE ACCESSIBLE

Having your house on the market involves a certain invasion of your privacy. Realtors will be previewing it and showing it to buyers with some regularity. While you want to make your home reasonably accessible to the real estate professionals and their prospects, you don't want to run the risk of stepping out of your shower just as a broker's bringing in buyers.

In many areas Realtors use a handy little tool of the trade called a "lock box". When a property is occupied, the Realtors first call to let the owner know when they will be coming by if no one is at home, the Realtor can get into the house with a key stored in the lock box.

The other extreme of accessibility is to require a day's notice before a showing, and to insist that your Realtor be present at each one. This will eliminate a lot of the inconvenience to you, but it may also eliminate a lot of showings of your house. Whatever arrangements you work out, keep in mind that the easier you make it for us to see and show your home, the easier it is for us to sell it quickly.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, talk to me at Coldwell Banker Schweitzer. Please come by my office at 41860 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167, or phone me at 810-347-3050.

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer
41860 Six Mile Road,
Northville, MI 48167
Pager: 810-344-3575.

FALL & SUMMER REGISTRATION

Sunday, May 4th
2-4

Registering now for Summer Camp.
(Ages 2 1/2 - 9)
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(Ages 2 1/2 - 6 yrs.)

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HEALTH NOTE

by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.

WHAT'S THE RUB?

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LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN
TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT.

Please Take Notice that the annual school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 9, 1997.

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

To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office or your county, city or township clerk's office. Persons planning to register with the respective county, city or township clerk must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerk's offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

JEAN HANSEN,
SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION

(5-1-97 NR, NN 20983)
ADDENDUM

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held in conjunction with the Annual School Election.

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Sign up: May 17-Saturday from 9 am to noon
Where: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi.
Fee: Football players: \$100 You get to keep your own jersey. Cheerleaders: \$100 You get to keep your personalized sweatshirt.
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Novi Odyssey teams fare well at state

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

It was a competition of the minds April 19, and some Novi students proved the power of their brains by placing in the top half of Odyssey of the Mind teams statewide.

Two teams from Novi Middle School and a team from Novi High School traveled to Central Michigan University for the state competition last month after all three teams earned first place awards in the district finals earlier this year.

"They all put forth a great effort," said Aime Chinn, a Parkview Elementary teacher and OM coordinator for Novi Schools.

Odyssey of the Mind is a competition incorporating academics, art and drama. Students form teams, enlist coaches and get a list of instructions for their assignment. They must complete the assignment using minimum funding and maximum resources. The team that best meets the objective of the assignment, meeting all the criteria and requirements wins.

The teams also must compete in a spontaneous five-minute problem set given to them by the judges that day.

The Novi High School team coached by Diane St. Clair placed 12th out of 30 teams overall, according to coach Mike Carter. He said the team's problem was to design and build a robot that could perform human actions and create and perform a play centered around the "Omen" film.

The middle school team coached by Diane St. Clair placed 13th. The team coached by Linda Roney ran into a glitch in the rules, however, and placed 25th.

According to Chinn, the team placed first in districts but later was told of a clarification in the problem rules that resulted in a penalty at state finals. Because the clarification was pointed out by OM officials only after the win at districts, the team is appealing the penalty.

While OM is a part of the school curriculum at some districts, in Novi the students are all on their own for funding and finding the time to participate.

Students are involved at least once a week throughout the year researching the problem, designing a solution and building the sets for their presentation.

Novi School students and Odyssey of the Mind participants warm up for a recent area-wide competition, clockwise from lower right: Lindsay Barringer, Ruchika Khetarpal, Jessie Jones, Nathan Kelter, Nick Kowalczyk and Hamee Daneshvar.



The team coached by Dyan St. Clair and Joan Cox consisted of (back row) Danny St. Clair, Kathryn Superfisk and Neil Cox and (front) Bobby Gretch, Andrew Cox and Kelli Doyle. The team earned a first place in district competition and headed to state finals last month.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are upcoming vacancies on the Community Clubs Board of Trustees, Historical Commission, Library Board, Parks & Recreation Commission, and Planning Commission. Applications are available in the office of the City Clerk or by calling 347-0456. Council will be interviewing applicants Monday evening, June 9th. Please submit your application by June 4th to allow time for scheduling appointments.
(5-18/15/22/23 & 6-4-97 NR, NN) TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 97-020

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Walsh College is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a tent at Walsh College, 41700 Gardenbrook Road, located on the west side of Meadowbrook Road, north of Eleven Mile Road, for a ground breaking ceremony on May 12, 1997. A Temporary Use Permit may be granted for a period of not longer than six months.
A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit.
This request will be considered at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 7, 1997 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to May 7, 1997.
(5-1-97 NR, NN 21520)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 1997-1998 BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council will hold a PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED CITY 1997-1998 BUDGET, at the Regular Meeting of the Council to be held on Monday, May 5, 1997. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, at the Novi Civic Center Council Chamber, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.
The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.
Interested citizens may appear and present written and/or verbal comments on the proposed budget.
A copy of the proposed 1997-1998 Budget is currently available at the Novi Civic Center, office of the City Clerk for public inspection, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.
This notice is published by: The City of Novi
45175 W. Ten Mile Road
Novi, MI 48375
(810) 347-0456
(5-1-97 NR, NN)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS PRINTING SERVICES

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Printing Services according to the specifications of the City of Novi.
Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, May 28, 1997, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:
CITY OF NOVI
CAROL J. KALINOVIC, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.,
Novi, MI 48375-3024
All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "PRINTING SERVICES" BID AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.
The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both, to reject any or all proposals, and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.
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LIVONIA Tuesday, May 13th 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Livonia Civic Center Library 32777 Five Mile Rd. (E. of Farmington Rd.)	FARMINGTON HILLS Wednesday, May 14th 1 p.m.-3 p.m. The Longacre House 24705 Farmington Rd. (Between 10 Mile & 11 Mile)	CANTON Thursday, May 15th 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Summit on The Park 46000 Summit Pkwy. (Between Cherry Hill & Caledonia) off Canton Center Rd.	ALL SEMINARS FREE OF CHARGE - No Reservations Necessary

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Novi High's division III Odyssey of the Mind team consisted of Laura Carter, Angela Doolin, Ken Gee, Christina St. Clair, Nick Thornton and Phillip Van Nortwick.

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Heslop's Special In-Store Presentation
Saturday, May 3rd

Enjoy true Irish hospitality while exploring the enduring charm of Belleek porcelain. On Saturday, May 3, Belleek artisan and historian Tammie Ballagh will make a special appearance at Heslop's Livonia and Troy stores to answer your questions and sign your new Belleek purchases! What a great time to shop for Mother's Day!

Here's your chance to:

- Have your new purchases signed and personalized by Tammie Ballagh!
- See how Belleek giftware is created and painted by hand!
- Learn the history behind your antique Belleek heirlooms!
- Purchase the Ballybegs Village Post Office, a limited edition piece available only at Belleek events! (\$35.00)
- Enter a drawing to win a FREE Belleek collectible! (You must be present to win.)
- Discover a wide range of perfect gifts for Mother's Day!
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Visit Heslop's on Saturday, May 3 at:

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Oakland Mall in Troy
3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
(810) 589-1433

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Public Access

The following is the Time Warner Channel 12 community access program schedule for Novi for the coming week.

MONDAY, MAY 5

10:00 a.m. — INFO TV-12 News
10:30 a.m. — Cutting Room Floor
11:00 a.m. — Christian Singles
Today: Salvation Invitation
11:30 a.m. — Wise Guys
12:00 p.m. — Culture and Conversation
1:00 p.m. — Adventures with Pirate Pete
1:30 p.m. — Legislative Forum
2:40 p.m. — The Elegant Life: Angels
3:00 p.m. — Motorsports: Formula SA&E and Mini Baja
4:00 p.m. — Battle of the Books
5:00 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y
5:30 p.m. — Lawyers Roundtable
6:00 p.m. — In the Kitchen
6:30 p.m. — Bagels and Talk with Tracy
7:00 p.m. — Critter Connection
7:30 p.m. — INFO TV-12 News
8:00 p.m. — Law Talk: Robert Chicavelli
9:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection
9:30 p.m. — Groove Session

TUESDAY, MAY 6

10:00 a.m. — The Light to the Nations: The Crossing
10:30 a.m. — Specs Profile
11:00 a.m. — Law Talk
12:00 p.m. — Summit University
1:00 p.m. — Drawing Men to Christ
2:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection
2:30 p.m. — Critter Connection
3:00 p.m. — Detroit Skates
3:30 p.m. — The Great Escape: Sailing
4:30 p.m. — Turning It Around: Good News, Good Views
5:00 p.m. — INFO TV-12 News
5:30 p.m. — People Who Make Things Happen: Ann Mason
6:00 p.m. — Creature Feature
7:00 p.m. — Battle of the Books
8:00 p.m. — On Target: Common Sense
8:30 p.m. — Options for Living a Better Life: Teen Alcohol Abuse
9:00 p.m. — Let's Talk with Ben Marks

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

10:00 a.m. — Life Matters
10:30 a.m. — Excellence en Route
11:00 a.m. — Patterson and Company
11:30 a.m. — Women on the Move: Women's Resource Center
12:30 p.m. — The Way, The Truth, and The Life
1:00 p.m. — Study in Scripture
1:30 p.m. — AMVETS
2:00 p.m. — Restoration Now
2:30 p.m. — Christian Singles
Today: Salvation Invitation
3:00 p.m. — Oh Happy Day, It's Mother's Day
3:30 p.m. — Groove Session: Herbie Russ
4:00 p.m. — Critter Connection
4:30 p.m. — INFO TV-12 News Magazine
5:00 p.m. — Best of Dr. Success
6:00 p.m. — A Culinary Adventure: Backyard Barbecue
6:30 p.m. — Going to the Chapel
7:00 p.m. — Adventures with Pirate Pete
7:30 p.m. — Wise Guys
8:00 p.m. — Novi Street Beat Live
8:30 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y
9:00 p.m. — The Light to the Nations: The Crossing
9:30 p.m. — Rock Soup: W. Harlan and Mr. Steele

THURSDAY, MAY 8

10:00 a.m. — The Job Show
10:30 a.m. — The Happiest People Alive
11:00 a.m. — Abundant Life Arabic Ministries
11:30 a.m. — People Who Make Things Happen: Ann Mason
12:00 p.m. — Bagels and Talk with Tracy
12:30 p.m. — Madonna Magazine
1:00 p.m. — Praise, Praise, Praise
1:30 p.m. — That's Italian
2:00 p.m. — Rock Soup
2:30 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y
3:00 p.m. — The Light to the Nations: The Crossing
3:30 p.m. — Adventures with Pirate Pete
4:00 p.m. — Law Talk
5:00 p.m. — Shaarey Zedek Pro-

Obituaries

CAROLINE A. BEAM

Caroline A. Beam of Novi died April 20 at the age of 90. She was born Jan. 26, 1907.

Before retirement, Mrs. Beam was a teacher in the Hartland School District.

She is survived by her daughter-in-law, Mary Elizabeth; grandchildren, Nancy Everett and Albert Beam; and two great grandchildren, Nicole and Ashley.

Mrs. Beam was preceded in death by her husband Albert and son Steven.

Services were held on Wednesday, April 23, at St. James Church in Novi. Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Arrangements were made by O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home of Novi. Memorials to Alzheimer's Association, Detroit Area Chapter, 17220 W. Twelve Mile Road, Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48076 would be appreciated.

Heart Association honors 'jailbirds' at local gathering

A "Cardiac Arrest" fund raiser is sending local community leaders to jail to raise money for the American Heart Association (AHA). The Southwest Oakland Division of the AHA held its Cardiac Arrest fund raiser at Nifty Norman's of Wolverine Lake on Wednesday, April 30, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Community leaders such as Dr. Mark Lebeis, Providence Park Pat Free, Providence Hospital, Jerry Shuman, National Bank of Detroit, John Stakoe, Highland Township

Supervisor, Craig Klaver, Assistant City Manager of Novi, Frank Stevens, Stevens Industries; Dennis Farrell, Huron Valley Hospital; Michael Cervenak, Providence Hospital; and Kathy McAllen, Mayor of Novi participated as "Jail Birds" and raised money for the American Heart Association's funding of medical research and local educational programs, such as the Women's Heart-to-Heart lecture series in May.

"Thanks to Nifty Norman's, we were able to make this event fun

and rewarding for Jail Birds by thanking them with a delicious and heart healthy lunch," said Marie Baloga, AHA Division President.

The American Heart Association is the nation's largest non-profit volunteer organization dedicated to the reduction of disability and death from cardiovascular disease and stroke. Cardiovascular disease is the number one killer in Michigan and Oakland County.

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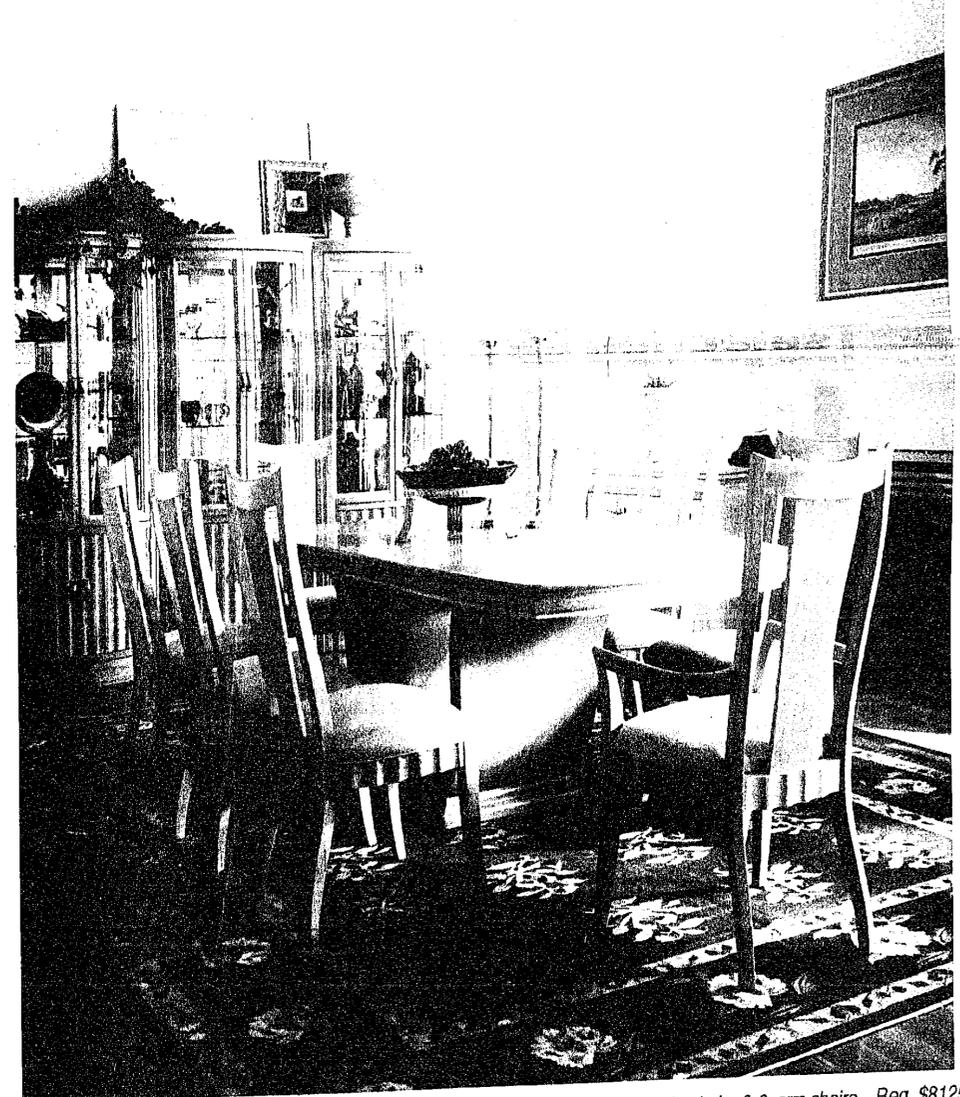
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Novi Middle School Scoop

Forecasting a fond Farewell Students anticipate end of the year event

By HEATHER SEIDEL AND MELISSA RUSH
Scoop Reporters

Excitement is in the air at Novi Middle School, where eighth grade students are already making plans for the Farewell Dance that will take place on June 15th. It has been a tradition at NMS for at least the last 20 years. It is a chance for the eighth graders to gather together one more time before going off to high school.

"It's our eighth grade dance. It's supposed to be special for us and if we want to dress up we should be able to."

-Mara Shimizu
Eighth grade student

Dr. Calvin Schmucker, vice principal of NMS, thinks that formal wear is not appropriate. The principal of NMS, Mr. Milan Obrenovich, believes that students should save all the prom excitement for the high school prom. Many students think differently though.

Mara Shimizu, an eighth grade student, said, "It's our eighth grade dance. It's supposed to be special for us and if we want to dress up we should be able to."

Another student, Amanda Jagelka agrees. "I think it is the students choice whether or not to take a limo. I think we should be able to make this dance as formal as we want," she said. Novi Meadous teacher, Mr. Ken Feneclie remembers his Novi Middle School Farewell experience many years ago. He said he went with a date and almost everyone else did, too. Her name was Mira Salsbury. They went out to dinner before the dance. Mr. Feneclie said the girls wore dresses and the boys wore ties and jackets. He remembers the bossella he wore.



Novi Middle School seventh grade choir students raise their voices in song during class to practice for competition.

Singing for Joy Choirs will head to state competition

By COLLEEN O'NEILL
AND LAUREN ANGESKI
Scoop Reporters

The story started out as "Why the choir couldn't go to state competition." With much hard work and a reporter's determination, that changed.

district, district and state. All the choirs go to district competition and then choirs that qualify go on to state.

Ice arena a hit and a miss for Novi Middle School students

By MICHAEL MCKENNA
AND ZHENG-HAO WU
Scoop Reporters

Will a new ice arena be a positive addition to the rapidly growing city of Novi?

"I probably won't go there often. I'm not a hockey person."

Novi may get strings

By KEN DELGREGO JR.
Scoop Reporter

Novi has been significantly known for its wonderful band, but where is its orchestra?

There will also be no age requirement so children of all ages up to senior citizens can play.

Most of the middle school students interviewed approve of Novi having an orchestra.

Student Ryan Bates said, "There is not enough music in this community. I have to go all the way to Plymouth to hear a decent orchestra."

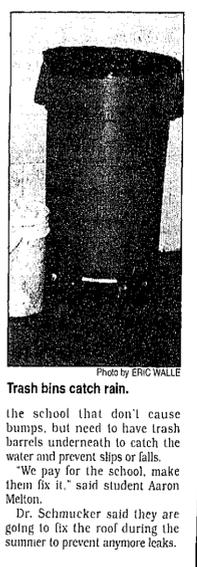
We talked to Assistant Principal Dr. Calvin Schmucker. We asked him various questions about why hats were not allowed in school.

He stated that hats were out of place in schools. He said that he felt it was improper and that it was a distraction to students.

Leaky roof to be fixed this year

By KATHINA BUDLONG, CHRIS KAUFMAN AND AARON CHAIN
Scoop Reporters

There are some minor problems with Novi Middle School, especially when it rains.



Trash bins catch rain.

Scoop Voices

Mad hatters Students want freedom to express themselves

By Tony Tobis and Matt Pioyn
Scoop Writers

Over the years fashion and the way it is perceived has changed drastically. So has what is considered proper and what is not.

Students have many pressures on them. The teachers and administrators should try to make the atmosphere as relaxed as possible and we feel that wearing hats would contribute to this.

Students incorporate hats into their outfits and wear them for the look. The thought of hats being outdoors wear has never crossed most students' minds.

We decided to take this issue right to the top.

In this discussion, we tried to bring up the students' point of view. We pointed out that in this day and age, hats are not considered by the majority of kids to be an outdoor item.

The teacher commented that the hats were taking the place of regular grooming habits. The teacher said that there was no problem with hats in school as long as they were worn in a safe environment and they did not take the place of grooming.



Recreational facilities on the way

By STEVE BARONE AND BRANDON SHUGERMAN
Scoop Writers

There is a lack of recreational facilities in the city of Novi, but things are happening to change that according to the Novi Middle School principal.

Obrenovich said that there's a great number of students that participate in the intramural sports each year.

When teams have practice, they must share the gym.

Novi Middle School students in the advertising group of the Novi Middle School Scoop department examine newspaper trends. The advertising students designed the real ads in the Scoop.

Photo by ANN SALO

Technology put to good use

By JENNIFER DAVIES AND ANDREW COX
Scoop Writers

Utilization of technology at Novi Middle School is at an all-time high. School-wide, there are about 200 computers.

Students at the middle school have access to laser printers, scanners, CD-ROMs, the internet and video technology, all used daily in classrooms.

Technology a waste of space, students cite poor usage

By JEREMY CUNNINGHAM AND CHRIS SCHLEUDER
Scoop Writers

There has been a technology overload at Novi Middle School this year.

TVs more than five times. "They are a waste of money and it could be put to better use."

Advertisement for Novi News inside section, listing various categories like Role Models, Pets Need Care, Main Street Novi, etc.

Advertisement for Pizza time, featuring a photo of Mrs. Clark preparing a pizza.

Advertisement for REID Lighting Co., featuring a Viper light fixture and contact information.

Advertisement for Briarpointe Veterinary Clinic, including services like heartworm prevention and contact info.

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Scoop Features

Novi gets a Main Street

By KELLEY PHELPS, MELISSA GORMAN, AMANDA KLING, AND ABIGAIL SAARI
Scoop Reporters

Northville has one. Farmington has one. Plymouth has one too, and soon so will Novi.

The idea for a downtown has been in the works for about 15 years. The Novi City Council voted on it two years ago. Of course, Novi's downtown will be unique compared to others. Novi is one of the first cities in the nation to build a downtown from the ground up.

There has been a very positive response from community members about the downtown.

"Novi feels it really bad," said the City of Novi Public Information Director Lou Martin.

Local businesses feel good about the addition to the city.

"Vic's feels like it would be the heart of the new downtown and it's going to help in the growth of it," the General Manager of Vic's Market Ren Ventimiglia said.

The idea for the expansion of Novi first came up about 15 years ago. Novi doesn't want to be known as the Twelve-Oaks community anymore. Just as the popular mall has stores and restaurants, so will the downtown.

The downtown isn't expected to be finished for about five more years. When it's completed, it is planned that parades and local events will be held there. With the help and land of Jim Chen, this unique part of Novi is being designed to attract people of all ages, especially the family.

Millions of dollars are being spent on this major project. Funding is coming from county, state, and federal funds. Half-a-dozen businesses have already committed to being a part of this exciting development, one of these being the popular donut shop Orphan Amies.

Downtown Novi is located off of Grand River Avenue between Novi and Meadowbrook roads. It can also be reached from Novi Road just south of Grand River. The street sign, appropriate called Main Street, has already been installed. The street lights and the infrastructure are also complete.

Other things related to the expansion are being planned and constructed. The town house complex is rapidly being built next to Vic's Market. The complex is called Main Street Town Houses. Also making its debut to Novi is a micro-brewery which will be located near the town houses.

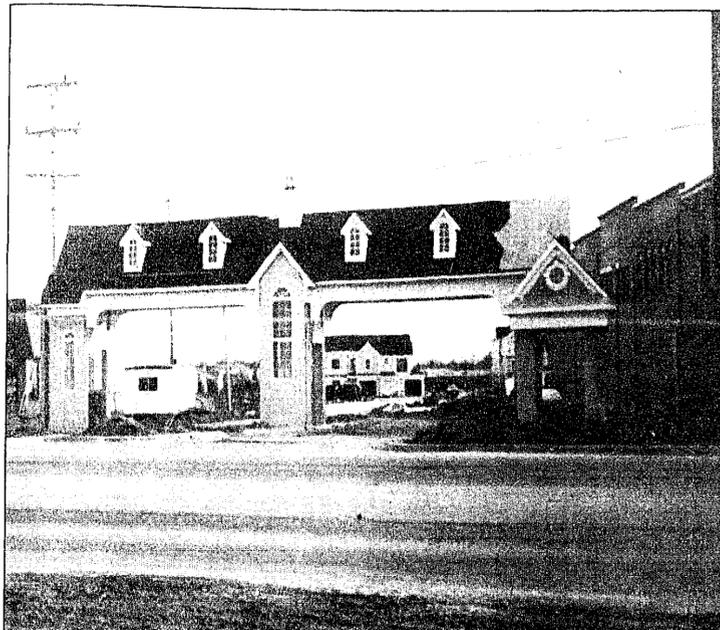


Photo by JENNIFER DAVIES

The gateway to the Main Street Village apartments points out just a section of the large downtown being built on Novi Road.

Pets Place

By EMILY DINSMORE, SARA DIPARVINE AND BETSY THELEN
Scoop Reporters

When looking for tips on how to care for your pet, look no farther than your local veterinarian. We interviewed Dr. Joseph Osbourne from the Breckenridge Veterinary Clinic on Novi Road. His advice to pet owners is to learn how to take care of your pets according to the seasons.

In winter look out for such problems as frostbite, and roundworms which is an intestinal disease. If you keep your cat or dog outside in the winter months, make sure that they have adequate housing with blankets and bedding to keep them warm. Problems to look out for in the spring, summer, and fall

include fleas, heartworms, and heat exhaustion.

Although all of these problems have a cure, "prevention is the best medicine," said Dr. Osbourne.

There are three keys to a healthy pet - annual check-ups, diet, and exercise. If you have a dog, the best way to control weight and ease the pain associated with arthritis is to take a slow-paced walk. Even if you own an indoor cat, you still need to get them vaccinated.

Be sure to take care of your pets even when they are not sick.

For more information, contact Dr. Joseph Osbourne at Breckenridge Veterinary Clinic at 21524 Novi Road. He can also be reached by telephone at (248) 344-8649.

A little history

Ghost folklore lives in Novi Mansion

By KELLEY PRICE AND ANDREW COX
Scoop Reporters

When people think of ghosts, they tend to think of rambling, old Victorian houses haunted by the restless spirits of murder victims.

This is easily the farthest thing from the neat, quiet Novi Mansion.

With its large parking lot, shady trees, and huge fountain, the house looks more like a plantation than a haunted house.

The house was built by one of Novi's first residents. His father had invented processed milk, and he was somewhat of a baron in the industry.

He built the large house as a wedding gift for his unborn daughter. Unfortunately, all he had was three sons.

However when one of them had a daughter, he insisted that she get married in the house.

When she refused, he began wasting away and died a year later. No one is sure, but this seems to have happened in the 1930s.

As for the ghost in question, he is no ghostly, skull-faced horror, but a quiet person who is overly fond of practical jokes.

For instance, one former manager who identified himself only as Mark said that on some nights, he would be the last person to leave, and so turned off every light in the place.

However, when he would get out into the parking lot, he would see a light go on in the upstairs window.

This seems to be the only ghost in Novi, and while it may not be the most frightening one in the world, it is certainly interesting reading.



Photo by TASHA SPARKS

The old Rodgers Mansion stands at the corner of Nine Mile and Novi Roads and was a restaurant.

For the interested, information on this ghost and other Novi History can be obtained at the Novi Library, in both back issues of newspapers and in a large book available for purchase called No. VI.

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Scoop Opinion

Falling down

By MATTHEW JARVIS
Scoop Writer

Perhaps you have heard of the book *Wayside School Is Falling Down*. Well, Novi Middle School is falling down, except because of poor maintenance.

The average day for a student at Novi Middle School usually starts with a bus ride. The buses are well-used and do have a certain unpleasant aroma about them.

When the buses arrive at the school, all students file off the buses and wait in the back hall between the cafeteria and gymnasium, or in the cafeteria itself. The walls along the back wall are chipped and plastered with gum, although the cafeteria is a bit more sanitary than after lunch. As for the ceiling of the halls, well, let's just say that one Tuesday it rained and I was tripping over buckets all throughout the halls.

Then first hour begins. As you sit down in your desk, you notice its signs of a long career. The writing surface of the desk has been scratched off in many places and the seats are often connected to the legs at only one of the four bolts. On many examples, the wire book holder underneath the seat is missing.

The ceiling panels in the classrooms are in only slightly better condition than in the hallway. While in the hallways, the panels are often missing. In the classrooms they are only stained and chipped at the edges. What classroom would be complete without a chalkboard? While we do still have chalkboards, they are dented, chipped, scraped and cracked.

Most students have gym at least one trimester of the school year. While gym is liked by some, hated by others, all I can say for the boys' locker room is that it is mostly hated.

Putting aside the obvious sanitary and aromatic shortcomings, the benches are well-worn and plastered with gum on the underside and there is the certain matter of the clock. The clock in the boys' locker room is the worst in the school. Frequently, the clock goes out of whack. When this happens, the minute hand and the second hand begin to move at the same speed. The hour hand speeds up and takes the minute hand's place.

The gym is in condition to brag about, either. The pads on the wall are ripped open and much of the foam has been ripped out. The swelling in the floor underneath the spot where the roof has leaked since sometime last year has been cheaply repaired. The six-foot swelling has been bolted down with dozens of long screws. Already, the bump is swelling up between the bolts.

Although the present middle school is in poor condition, the school district is planning a new one, which was supposed to be finished next year but was canceled because the ground was unsuitable. However, a new school will be welcomed.

Privacy Rights

By MICHELLE PELLONI
Scoop Writer

Privacy in Novi Middle School has its limits. For instance, the principal and the assistant principal have the right to search students' personal property if they have reasonable suspicion of illegal items.

If there was talk in a school that a student brought in illegal drugs and was selling them in the bathrooms, then the principals would have the right to go through any of their property. The principal could search his/her backpack, locker and purse.

If there was a need of having a search of a person, then they would bring the police down to the school and contact the parents to see if the police could have the right to search their child. If anything was found on the child, the parents could have to pay a fine and the child could serve time in juvenile hall.

The school principal Milan Obrenovich thinks that if somebody is in possession of something illegal, then he has the right to search anything.

There are also some other personal issues. There are many students who get mad when they get a note on the ground by accident and a teacher has a right to look through it.

I have interviewed students and teachers about what they feel on privacy.

I interviewed a student from Novi Middle School, Justin Fisher. He liked having the right to privacy in school. If a teacher just went up to him and just went through his things without asking, or having reasonable suspicion, he would be very mad.

Another student, Kirsty Radakovic, was also interviewed at Novi Middle School.

She liked the idea of privacy, too.

If somebody just went through her things, even with a reason, she would take it up with the principal of the school and get everybody involved to get it settled out.

I started asking teachers the same questions.

Frank Raburn is a computer teacher at Novi Middle School and his views on privacy were that people should respect other peoples' privacy.

When he'd walk around the room and you were E-mailing, he wouldn't lean over your shoulder to see what you were sending to your friend. If he was walking by, glanced at the mail and a word stuck out that was inappropriate for school, then he would read the whole thing.

The school principal Milan Obrenovich says, "Be careful what you put in writing, because it can be public."

to 12 months. It is estimated that 15 percent of all cats and dogs will pass through a shelter in their lifetimes. Sixty-four percent of the animals were given a chance of less than a year. That's the equivalent of giving up your child after realizing within the first year that you weren't ready for the responsibility.

Shelters hear many reasons why people are giving up their animals. Moving is one of the most common excuses. Can you imagine how hard it is for an animal to be left behind? If you can't deal with the conflicts or expense of moving a pet, please don't adopt or purchase one in the first place. Save yourself the guilt of leaving behind a pet and save the sadness a pet will face after being rejected.

Many people go to pet stores and breeders to purchase animals. If the same people went to an animal shelter, they could find the animal they were willing to pay top dollar for there. Shelters have veterinarians caring for the animals. You are notified of the health of the animal when you adopt. The point is that pets in shelters have been abandoned and they feel it. When adopted, these animals bond with an enduring love and loyalty that few other relationships can match.

Most shelters hold up to seventy animals or more. That's plenty of animals for a person looking for a pet to choose from. Prices vary at different shelters, but the average is a price range of \$30 to \$50 for a cat or a dog.

Part of the price you pay for the pet goes toward helping other animals be rescued. Prices at pet stores can range anywhere from \$65 to \$1,250.

According to the Humane Society of America, 25 percent of people say that their next pet will be adopted from a shelter.

You can try the Michigan Humane Society in Westland when you are ready to have another friend.

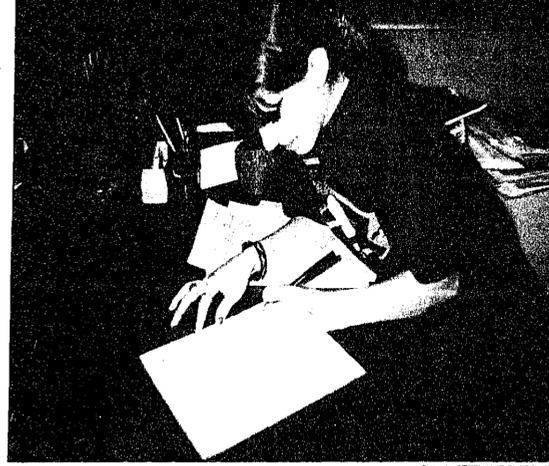


Photo by STEPHANIE FLEISCHER

Writer in the making
Editorial writer Kim DePollo ponders her topic for the Scoop Opinion page

Sidewalks mean safety

By KIM DEPOLLO
Scoop Writer

Here in Novi, sidewalks are more common in the newer subdivisions. The subdivision that I live in may be older than the rest of the subdivisions, but that doesn't mean there can't be any sidewalks. This is pretty ridiculous to me. My "sidewalk" is the shoulder of the road.

These newer subdivisions are bigger with bigger houses and they have scrawny little lawns that still have sidewalks. How do they manage that? Is it just because these people have more money to spend on things? How pathetic can this get?

I think that Novi doesn't have

sidewalks where they are needed. For example, Grand River. There is no place to ride a bike on this road. There's a bunch of stores that you could go to without using a car, but where are we supposed to ride? The only place to ride is on the side of the road. This goes for other major roads around Novi.

From experience, it's not much fun thinking that some big rig could run over you at any minute. A lot of trucks travel on these roads and if a kid is riding a bike or walking somewhere, it is dangerous where there are no sidewalks. Sidewalks should be put in where people are walking or riding.

Bike paths could be put in for kids who like to ride their bikes.

This would be safer than kids riding on the side of the road. Bike paths could lead to places where kids ride their bikes. It might cost a lot of money, but at least the kids would be safe.

I like to ride my bike to places like Arbor Drugs, the library, the school, the park, the Civic Center and Northville. On the way to most of these places there is no sidewalk to ride on. Here again, to get to these places you have to ride along the side of a major road.

Sidewalks should be placed along all roads in Novi to help protect the safety of all who live in Novi.

Tina Schowiak was the representative for the cross country team. Athletes should be role-models because "they have to work hard to maintain what they have."

Tiger Woods is a good role-model because "he is smart and nice. He is also a very good golfer and he stays out of trouble." Tina said good role-models, "have to play the sport well, they can't drink or do drugs, and they have to care about other people." Tina thinks that Dennis Rodman would not make a good role-model because "he does not care about others."

Sean Foren represents hockey players. Sean thinks that athletes should be role-models because "they get paid a lot of money and they can do things that others can't." Sean believes that Alexander Dugdale would be a good role-model because "he is the number one draft pick for '93 and he is a good citizen." In Sean's eyes, "for an athlete to be a role-model, they have to be nice, smart, and great at what they do." To Sean Foren, Claude Lemieux could not be a good role-model because "he plays unfair and goes by his own rules."

Mike Reynolds, the baseball representative, believes Ken Griffey Jr. would be a good role-model because "he can hit the ball well and run fast when the ball is hit to him in the outfield."

To represent the coaches of Novi Middle School, Ms. McBride was interviewed. "I think athletes are role-models already, if they are getting this much money. They can do things that most people can not do." McBride believes that "any athlete can be a role-model as long as they are being great at what they do and they are good citizens." When asked who she thought could not be a role-model, she answered "Dennis Rodman. He only thinks about himself and plays one-sided."

Athletes should be role-models. They are what young athletes look up to. Also, they get paid a ton of money. Finally, athletes are born with talents no one else has and they should be admired for that.

If you can't save them all



Photo by ANN SALO

By KELLY KERRIGAN
Scoop Writer

If you can't save them all, what's the point?

Of the 918 people who brought their animals to an animal shelter in 1987, 42 percent had owned them less than six months and 22 percent had owned them from six

Role models

By FERNANDO AVILA, STEVE HORNE AND SCOTT KAHN
Scoop Writers

Should athletes be role-models? To help get a basic answer to these questions, the athletes and coaches from the Novi Middle School were interviewed and questioned.

The representative from football is Eric Schleuder. He said athletes should be role-models "because they are looked up to the most." Eric said Michael Jordan is the best in the NBA. Eric said I takes a lot of talent and a good education to be a role model. Eric said Dennis Rodman should not be a role-model, "because he kicks cameramen!"

Eric's older brother, Chris Schleuder, represented basketball. He said role models have a talent that most people don't.

He said Ken Griffey Jr. would be a good role-model "because he is nice in the commercials." Chris believes the athlete must be "nice and give to charities." Like his brother, Chris believes Dennis Rodman can not be a role-model because "he does everything he wants and that is not good for kids."

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Scoop Sports

Coach Raburn recalls fond memories of sport

By JIM CAVAN
Scoop reporter

It is late November, and basketball is in the air at Novi Middle School.

The drama of the team selection is outweighed only by the anticipation of the players, huddled on the floor, almost clustered together. Then walks up, the coach, nervous as much as the players. Only he is the one person in that lighted gym knowing which 18 players will be putting on the Novi jerseys. He cares just as much about the players as he does of himself, as the coach. He calls out 18 last names. The people who defy the three-to-one odds celebrate. The other 40, seem in denial. And the coach knows this. He told the band of unselected players before the cut, that he was free to talk to about his decision to

cut, or take the players he did. He cares for the players. He gives the denied players something to work for, something to reach for. Something he knows will work.

It seems like yesterday to coach, teacher, and family man Frank Raburn, that he was the kid you would see shooting hoops in his back yard, while you drove by. He would shoot for numerous hours in a week, as well as for a team. His summers consisted of basketball, basketball, basketball. His falls, meanwhile, were spent playing a game of backyard football with some buddies. Today, he teaches what he has learned from experience and wisdom, to his players, his students, and most of all, his kids.

Year after year, coach Raburn has been the general of the Novi Middle School boys

basketball team. When he is not on the gym floor, you can bet he's in his computer room, teaching students the modern world of technology. His main job, though, stays at home. This career is that of a husband, and a father of two athletic kids. His two teen-age kids, both in high school, have learned much from their father. Raburn's oldest, his daughter Lydia, is a phenomenal soccer player for Novi High. And his youngest, Frank was a key star player for the Wildcats Freshman basketball team.

If you asked Raburn which year he is most fond of in remembrance, he will always say the same thing. Last year, the father-son team could be seen on the middle school floor. Coach Raburn had the honor of coaching his son, for the ten

Hansor enjoys variety

By TINA SCHOWIAK
Scoop reporter

Eric Hansor, a science teacher at Novi Middle School, graduated from Novi High School. He previously coached track and football at Novi High School. He participated in basketball, baseball, football, and track. He is still active in many sports.

While at Novi High School he accomplished many personal goals and set a few records. In basketball, he was the leading rebounder, in football he achieved the most yards rushing, and in baseball he accompanied his team to the state finals.

When asked which sport he preferred, he replied, "I love baseball." Currently, he also enjoys scuba diving, rollerblading, running, and skiing. Sports are important to Mr. Hansor's life because of the physical freedom and the mental aspects. He believes that playing sports has given him a positive attitude and made him a better teacher.

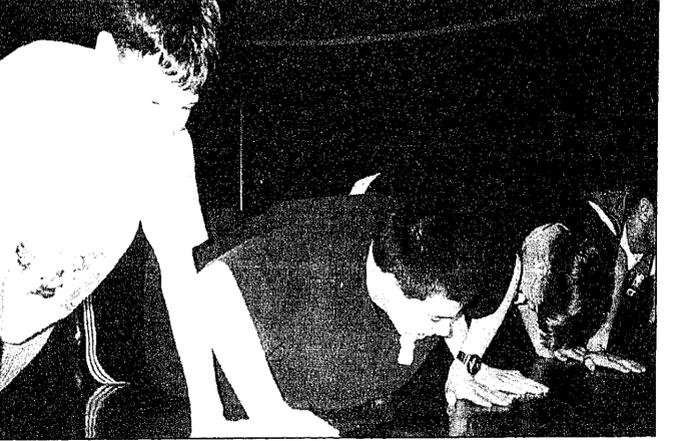
Although he no longer coaches he enjoys sharing his knowledge of sports with young athletes. Mr. Hansor is now devoting his time to teaching, but firmly believes that everyone should participate in sports. He feels that everything you do in life enhances the person you become.

Coach Cemate has much sports experience

By MATT DUPREY
Scoop reporter

The other day, I had the pleasure of interviewing Mr. Cemate, a 7th grade social studies teacher and a coach of three sports at Novi Middle School. Mr. Cemate coaches 7th grade football in the fall, wrestling in the winter, and currently, he is coaching girls softball. When asked what sport Mr. Cemate preferred coaching wise, he responded "I don't like one more than the other, I like change." Mr. Cemate has much coaching experience at various other middle schools and high schools.

Mr. Cemate was not only a great coach but a great athlete as well. While attending Lincoln Park High School, Cemate put in three years on the wrestling team, three years



Gimme twenty

Novi Middle School students hit the floor with some friends for a push-up workout in gym class.

Sport takes skill and good manners

By JEREMY GOODMAN AND JERED GENSO
Scoop reporters

Have you ever played lacrosse? Do you know what lacrosse is? Many people in the Novi area are clueless of the oldest sport in America.

"It seems to be the up and coming sport in Novi. In five years lacrosse has grown from having one Varsity Team at the high school up to having 40 students participate at the middle school level," said Corina Ludwig.

Lacrosse is a game of American Indian origin resembling field hockey.

The game consists of two, ten player teams. There are three attack players, three midfielders, three defensemen, and a goalkeeper.

The four periods consist of either ten or fifteen minutes. The two overtime periods, which happen when the two teams are tied, are five minutes each.

The object of the game is to put the rubber ball into the other team's net. The three attackers and the three midfielders are the offense.

The three midfielders, three defensemen, and the goalkeeper are the defense.

- THE FACTS**
- Object is to put the ball in the net
 - Ten players per team
 - Three attack players
 - Three midfielders
 - Three defensemen
 - One goalkeeper
 - Four quarters of ten or fifteen minutes
 - One point per goal

When the ball is thrown into the net, it counts as one point. The goal does not count if there is a player in the goal crease, which is a nine' foot radius circle around the net.

Face-offs only happen after a goal has been scored or at the beginning of each period.

Each team must have three players on the attack half of the field and four players on the defensive half of the field.

If any player crosses their half, an offside penalty is called which is a technical foul.

When the ball goes out of bounds, the opposing team of the last player to touch it gets the ball. If it goes out of bounds behind the goal, the player closest to it gets the ball.

Body checking from the rear, slashing an opponent with the stick, tripping, pushing, holding, unnecessary roughness, and unsportsmanlike conduct - all are personal fouls.

Technical fouls include interference, launching the ball with the hand, and going offside.

Lacrosse is a combination of hockey, soccer, and football," Ludwig said.

So far lacrosse seems to be growing.

Due to the 1996 Novi lacrosse team winning the state championships, the students and community have a lot to look forward to in lacrosse in Novi.

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Novi students make the honor roll

Continued from 1

Bobby C. Palmer, 11; Michael Panetta, 10; Angela Pantaleo, 10; Dale Parker, 10; Erin Parker, 11; Megan Parker, 10; Lauren Anne Doa Parkins, 10; Christina Parrish, 9; Thomas E. Parrish III, 12; Sheila Patel, 10; Matthew Pearl, 10; Amy Peets, 12; Nicole Pelletier, 10; Brandon Neal Pender, 12; Jeffrey Perreca, 9; Clayton Perry, 10; Stephanie Perry, 11; Rory Pfeiffer, 11; Amanda S. Phelps, 11; Sean M. Phelps, 10; Lara Phillips, 9; Marie Pierron, 11; Sarah Pipas, 10; Laura Pletcher, 10; Aaron Platt, 10; and Kelly Poley, 11.

Jenny Popovczak, 10; Robert Matthew Popovczak, 12; David Pridmore, 9; Stephanie Prior, 9; Patrick Probyn, 10; Adam Pulvin, 11; Tricia Pulvin, 9; Yusuf Qamruzzaman, 9; Frank Raburn, 9; Lydia Raburn, 11; Julia Radekoff, 10; Jeremy A. Ralalko, 11; Brianna Cory Rabus, 12; Erin Rettmann, 9; Ryan Rettmann, 10; Beth Rice, 9; Lauren Rice, 12; Joann F. Richardson, 12; Rebecca Ritter, 10; Jessica Roemer, 11; Saurabh Rohangi, 10; Shaun Rohlig, 11; Jason Rollins, 10; Angelena Root,

Lauren Sorrentino, 9; Kevin Southworth, 9; Agnes Sowal, 9; Erin Spindler, 11; Christina St. Clair, 10; Valerie Stefansson, 9; Jason Steinhilper, 10; Justin Sterett, 9; Steven Stocker, 12; Robert Strikulis, 10; Jennifer Suter, 10; Philip Surbata, 9; Kristen Sullivan, 11; Regina Sun, 10; Ann Superlisky, 10; Michael Superlisky, 9; Liesl Switzer, 10; John Szewst, 11; Mark Szewst, 10; David Tardella, 9; Jaqueline C. Teevens, 10; Lindsay Terzes, 9; Kathryn Rene Thomas, 9; Lisa M. Thome, 9; Danielle Thompson, 10; David Thompson, 11; Elizabeth Jane Thompson, 11; Michelle Thompson, 11; Nicholas Thornton, 10; Joseph Timon, 11; Timothy Torostan, 10; Jonathon Richard Townsley, 10; Jennifer Tuck, 10; Kimberly Tuller, 10; Melanie Turek, 11; Jennifer Cyick, 9; Phillip Van Norwick, 10; Aquie VanderMass, 12; Kristin VanSkele, 9; and John Velewald, 10.

Danielle Velthoven, 11; Maureen Vermeulen, 10; Kristy Vermillion, 10; Meghan Vogel, 12; Diana Vulaj, 11; Christopher Wagner, 9; Mark Wagner, 11; Derek Wall, 10; David Walle, 12; Catherine Waller, 9; Geoffrey Wang, 10; Jack Wang, 10; Stefanie Ward, 9; Danielle Wasik, 10; Loni Watkins, 11; Brendan Watson, 9; John Waymouth, 9; Virginia Waymouth, 11; Stephanie Weber, 9; Heather Weiss, 10; Lindsay Wells, 9; Dana Weston, 12; Daniel Weston, 9; Brenna Wheeler, 11; Marcia Wilkerson, 9; Melya Wilkerson, 11; Bethany Williams, 10; Andrew Wilson, 9; Brian Wilson, 10; Jeanie Wilson, 9; Carole Wineman, 11; Jaclyn Winkler, 9; Karen Winkelmann, 11; Kenneth Winters, 10; Audra Wolowicz, 12; Jennifer C. Woods, 12; Anneliese Woolford, 9; Susan Yang, 11; Ronny Sidney Yoon, 11; Nathan Zolotkin, 11; Zhen Zhang, 12; Katie Zimmerman, 12; Jennifer Zollars, 12; Jason Zonca, 11.

Library Briefs

Library hours

The Novi Library spring hours are as follows: Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Library closings

The Library will be closed on Sunday, May 11 (Mother's Day). Normal hours will resume on May 12. The Library will also be closed Monday, May 26 in observance of the Memorial Day Holiday.

Sunday hours

The last Sunday the Library will be open for the school year will be Sunday, May 18. Sunday hours will resume on Sunday, Sept. 7.

Book discussion group

The Novi Library Book Discussion Group will next meet on May 5 at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the Library. The topic for discussion will be *Blue Hearts* by Jim Lehrer. Book discussion group books are always available through Inter-Library loan and are free of charge. All are welcome.

Call the Library at (810) 349-0720 if you need more information.

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HIGHLIGHTS:
Meadowbrook Congregational Church hosts plant sale-2B

WOMEN'S SHOW:
Novi/Northville business' participate show-3B.

OUTDOORS AND KIDS:
Filmmaker gets endorsement to shoot outdoor shows-3B

DIVERSIONS:
Novi Chorales all set for spring concert-5B



Novi Cooperative Preschool parent Julia Bell takes a look at her son, Brad, during a recent play period at the school as Allison Sarokin, 5, right, and others try to sing and play along with a group game.

Cooperative Parents

They're actively involved in their children's early education. And they just might learn a thing or two themselves along the way.

Story by Carol Workens
Photos by John Heider

Gov. John Engler has declared Parent Cooperative Nursery School Week April 27 through May 3, which concludes a series of celebrations in April when the focus was on the Month of the Youth Child.

The week is planned to showcase the 198-member parent cooperative schools around the state of Michigan, two of which are in Northville and Novi.

Cooperatives differ from regular nursery schools in that parents participate in just about every aspect of schooling, from sitting on the board of directors to pushing a broom.

Directors are nominated by the parents of the school. Parents evaluate the board and the school once or twice a year. The board evaluates also the teachers. There is no paid director.

There is one teacher per classroom with two parent helpers. The teachers meet Michigan Family Independence Agency licensing requirements.

The main idea is to get the parents involved in their children's early childhood education, which includes the years up to kindergarten, according to Novi Cooperative Preschool President Joyce Engelmann.



Northville Cooperative Preschool parent Mary Savoie, center, watches and helps as her son, Paul, 3, and Matthew Bernard, 4, (left) play with a jigsaw puzzle on a recent Wednesday afternoon.

Continued on 3

Volunteer



John Mione is a Junior at Novi High School.

Mione came for the hours, stayed for the opportunity

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

The search of service hours to meet National Honor Society requirements led John Mione to the Whitehall Convalescent Homes in Novi.

"The opportunity was there because they didn't have many volunteers," Mione said.

A junior at Novi High School, Mione began volunteering at Whitehall during his sophomore year and stayed with it, returning this year.

"It's better to stay there than go from place to place," Mione said. "I've gotten used to it. I just like going there."

Mione helps with paperwork, decorations and with activities with the residents, like bingo once a week for a couple hours after school.

"I try to get around and talk to as many residents as possible," he said.

Besides being a member of the track and cross country teams at the high school, he holds a part-

time job with Toys 'R' Us.

The son of John and Chong Mione of Novi, Mione likes to write and finds his English classes the most interesting of his academic subjects.

Whitehall also has opportunities for other volunteer positions during the day, evenings and weekends. Volunteers are needed to help take care of the courtyard doing gardening, weeding and watering. Activities like bingo and bowling can always use a few volunteers. During the evenings, volunteers are needed to help show movies and serve popcorn.

"We need people just to come and visit with the residents one-on-one and write their letters or take them for a walk," Activities Director Kathy Israel said.

People interested in doing cosmetics or nail care are also welcome.

Volunteers must be eighth graders or older.

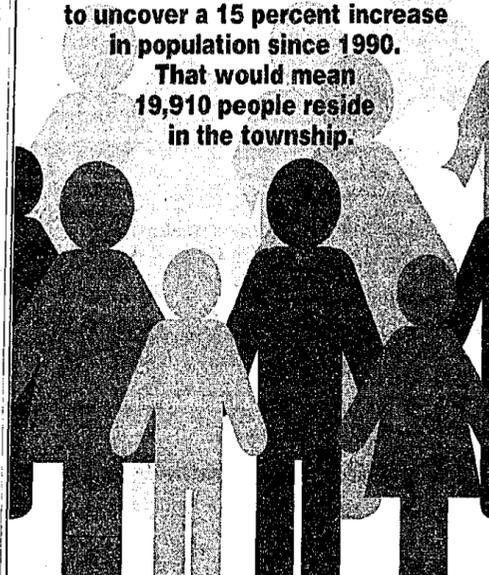
If you are interested in volunteering, call Whitehall Convalescent Homes at (810) 349-2200.

It's A Fact

It keeps growing and growing

A mid-decade census count in Northville Township hopes to uncover a 15 percent increase in population since 1990.

That would mean 19,910 people reside in the township.



Health

the NOVI
NEWS
10B
THURSDAY
May 1,
1997

Anxiety disorders afflict many

More than 23 million Americans suffer from an anxiety disorder and nearly a quarter of all people in the United States will suffer from clinical anxiety at some point in their lives. Sadly, only about 25 percent of anxiety sufferers will seek treatment for their illnesses.

According to recent studies, anxiety is a major health care problem in the country, costing the economy more than \$47 billion annually, nearly one-third of the nation's total mental health bill. These dollars were not spent on effective treatments, but were lost because of social and economic costs such as worker absenteeism and job loss, as well as alcohol and substance abuse.

Typical symptoms of anxiety disorders include a sudden, uncontrollable attack of terror that can manifest itself with heart palpitations and rapid heart rate, dizziness, shortness of breath, and an out-of-control or extremely

frightening feeling.

Additional symptoms may include excessive worry, a general feeling of irritability and restlessness, difficulty concentrating, repeated intrusive and unwanted thoughts of ritualized behavior, and similar symptoms of anxiety.

Anxiety disorders, which include panic disorder and agoraphobia, obsessive-compulsive disorder, generalized anxiety disorder, chronic excessive worry, social phobias and post-traumatic stress disorder, are America's most common mental health concern.

On May 7, thousands of people across the country will participate in a free program which can help them learn more about panic disorder and other anxieties. The program will include viewing a video, completing a screening questionnaire and meeting with a qualified mental health professional to review the questionnaire and get information about anxiety disorders.

Locally, Psychotherapy & Counseling Services, P.C., of Northville, has again been invited to take part in National Anxiety Disorders Screening Day.

"Abnormal anxiety is a tremendously impairing problem shared by millions of Americans regardless of age or socio-economic background. As incredible as it may seem, nearly a quarter of the American population will have an anxiety disorder at some point in their lifetime," said Stephen Paul Stocker, who co-founded Psychotherapy & Counseling Services in 1981 and who serves as the director of its Center for Anxiety Disorders.

Stocker indicated that the screening will take place on May 7 from 6 to 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main.

For additional information or to register, call Stephen Paul Stocker at Psychotherapy & Counseling Services at (810) 348-1100.

Plight of the weekend warrior

Exercise wasn't a high priority during the long, blustery winter. You've put on a few extra pounds and this weekend you've decided you're really getting back into shape for the summer months. We have a suggestion: don't. At least not just yet.

If you aren't careful, you could fall victim to the plight of the Weekend Warriors - people who are inactive most of the week, out-of-shape and then overexert themselves with explosive exercise binges come the weekend.

The danger is your body isn't ready for the sudden bursts of actively exercise may require. You could not only cause orthopedic injury, but also put your cardiovascular system at risk.

Often, weekend warriors of both genders think they haven't changed much from their high school or college days just a few years ago. They think weekend sports won't be a problem. They've forgotten time has passed, and chances are they've gotten lax about a regular exercise program and maybe put on a little excess baggage.

Their tendency is to overachieve,

Health Column

causing more harm than good with surges in their blood pressure, added stress to the heart and a real risk of heart attack - very similar to the people who suffer attacks shoveling snow or deer hunting during cold weather.

So what do you do if you want to get back in shape this summer? For starters, don't do it all at once - or in one weekend as the case may be. Matthew Sciotti, M.D., who is affiliated with Botsford General Hospital's Athletic Medicine Clinic in Novi, often treats patients with athletic injuries and offers some suggestions. Sciotti urges a medical checkup and stress test before beginning any program.

Once you receive a doctor's OK, begin a regular exercise program that builds slowly and doesn't require you to do more than you can. Keep in mind that if your purpose is to increase cardiovascular health and endurance, spurts of

activity on the weekend won't help and might hurt you instead.

Exercise physiologist Shel Levine of Botsford's Total Rehabilitation and Conditioning Center says, "You want to start slowly, don't overdo, and maintain a comfortable pace."

He suggests a three-point program for keeping in shape. "Begin with a warm-up period of 5-10 minutes of aerobic exercise, like walking, gradually picking up your pace. Then do your exercise, whatever it is, for about 30 minutes, four to five days a week.

"When you're done, cool down with 5-10 minutes of slower exercise. As you build up, add a few minutes to the conditioning segment every few weeks." Every part of the program is critical and neither warm-up nor cool-down should be skipped.

Sciotti and Levine agree that even if you can't do a regular exercise routine on a given day, any-

thing is better than nothing. Take the stairs instead of the elevator or walk to the drugstore instead of driving.

They also point out the dangers of cold weather when the body's airways are constricted, adding stress to the heart as it pumps blood. In those cases, you're asking the heart to work harder than ever, not just to support an out-of-shape you, but to do it in adverse conditions.

Another important point Weekend Warriors need to consider is the concept that "fitness" and "athlete" are not always inclusive. There are athletes who aren't fit (ever looked at some of baseball's top relief pitchers?), and fit people who aren't athletes. Our suggestion: if you want to take part in athletics do your best to get physically fit, and that takes a commitment to more than just a weekend every once in a while.

This article was coordinated by the Community Relations and Marketing Department at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. Call (810) 615-8522 to schedule an appointment.

Health Notes

Vision screening

Ten thousand children with inadequate vision will enter Michigan schools next fall. Will your kindergartner be one of them?

Free vision screenings are being offered by Oakland County Health Division to all Oakland County youngsters entering kindergarten in September. A vision screening is required for school enrollment.

Vision Screening Schedule

- Walled Lake - Mondays, May 12 and 19, 4 to 7 p.m.
- Southfield - Mondays, June 2 and 9, 4 to 7 p.m.
- Pontiac - Mondays, June 16 and 23, 4 to 7 p.m.

No appointments are necessary. Walk in during scheduled hours. For further information, call (810) 424-7070.

Fathers

"Fathers Who Care," an eight-week program on Tuesdays, May 6-June 24, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the second floor auditorium at the Detroit Medical Center. Topics discussed include how to be a dad, showing your child you care, talking and bonding with your child, and more.

To register, call toll-free, 1-888-362-2500. There is no charge.

This program is offered at the DMC Health Care Center in Novi, located on Twelve Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook roads.

Seminar

A free seminar entitled "Avoid an Attack" will be held on Thursday, May 8, at 6 p.m. in the second floor auditorium.

Stroke and heart disease are leading killers. Learn more about cholesterol and blood pressure in relation to preventing stroke and heart disease.

For more information or to register, call toll-free, 1-888-362-2500, by May 7.

This program is offered at the DMC Health Care Center in Novi, located on Twelve Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook roads.

Sports Injuries

The seminar "Preventing Sports-Related Injury" will be held on Thursday, May 15, at 7 p.m. in the second floor auditorium.

Ronald Lederman M.D., orthopedic surgeon, will discuss how to prevent sports injuries in the active person of any age. Learn about exercise safety tips.

For more information or to register, call toll-free, 1-888-362-2500, by May 14.

This program is offered at the DMC Health Care Center in Novi, located on Twelve Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook roads.

Headaches

A free seminar entitled "Help for Headaches" is being offered on Thursday, May 8, from 7-9 p.m. in its Conference Center at Huron Valley Hospital.

Psychologist David Wartel Ph.D., will discuss current treatments available for headaches. Psychophysiological factors contributing to headaches and non-medical treatment approaches will be the focus.

For more information or to register, call toll-free, 1-888-362-2500, by May 7.

Support Group

Huron Valley Hospital is hosting an Ostomy Support Group beginning Thursday, May 22. This group meets on the fourth Thursday in May, July, September, January and March from 7-8:30 p.m.

Professionals will provide a variety of topics to increase the patients' knowledge of ostomies and coping skills.

For more information or to be added to the mailing list, call 1-888-632-2500.

Stuffy Noses

A free seminar entitled "Stuffy Noses - Allergies, Sinusitis and Deviated Septums" will be given on Tuesday, May 13, in the Conference Center of Huron Valley Hospital.

Howard Yerman M.D., a board-certified ear, nose and throat specialist will discuss the different causes of nasal congestion and their treatment.

For more information or to register, call toll-free, 1-888-362-2500, by May 7.

Stop Smoking

If you're ready to kick the tobacco habit, St. Mary Hospital has the class for you. The two-week, four-session Smoke-Free Living Class will be offered from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Mondays and Thursdays, from May 5 through 15, in the lower level Classroom E.

The Smoke-Free Living Class is a two-week program to help individuals quit smoking. The class covers the effects of smoking, benefits of quitting, what to expect when you quit, coping techniques and strategies on staying smoke-free. The program is designed to give you the tools, confidence and support you need to eliminate your smoking habit. The \$25 fee includes all materials.

Deadline for registration is Thursday, May 1. To register, call the Community Outreach Department toll free at 1-800-494-1650.

Health education library

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is now making its health education library open

to the public.

The library has books, video tapes, computer databases, pamphlets and anatomical models available to the public which can be used to learn about illnesses, medications, parenting skills or other health issues.

The library is located at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (810) 380-4110 for more information.

Blood Pressure Checks

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is offering free blood pressure checks Monday-Friday, 9-11 a.m.

Area residents are invited to visit Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, located at 47601 Grand River Ave., to obtain this free service. Screening will take place in Providence's Emergency Care Center located within the center.

For further information, contact (810) 380-4225.

Fitness Fun

This program is geared toward the older adult who wants to move from a sedentary lifestyle into a moderate exercise program.

There is a \$25 fee and a registration is required. Contact the Botsford Center for Health Improvement, (810) 473-5600, to register.

Diabetes-Cize

This is a 10-week comprehensive exercise program co-sponsored by Health Development Network and Cardio-Care of Botsford General Hospital. The program will help people with diabetes better control blood sugar levels and improve cardiovascular fitness.

For more information, call (810) 477-6100.

Diabetes Series

Diabetes patients and their family members are invited to a three-part series on living a healthy life with diabetes. The series will be held in the second floor auditorium at DMC Health Care Centers-Nov, located at 41935 W. Twelve Mile Road. There is no fee to attend, but preregistration is required. To register, call (810) 347-8102.

Series meets on the following Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

- Wednesday, April 30 - Foot Care, Neuropathy, and Vascular Disease, presented by Dr. Herbert Lantor and Dr. Kirit Tolia.
- Wednesday, May 14 - Nutrition and Meal Planning, presented by Debra Consiglio, RN, CDE.

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- Vacuum over and around detectors to keep them free from dust and debris.

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