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Andris backs away from eatery plan

By JAN JEFFRES Stalf Writer

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

But to developer Ted Andrts, "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

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 them submit this project to the city for site plan approval.

"What can he 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 Continued on 18

Volunteers to meet on playscape

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 fundralser. 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 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.

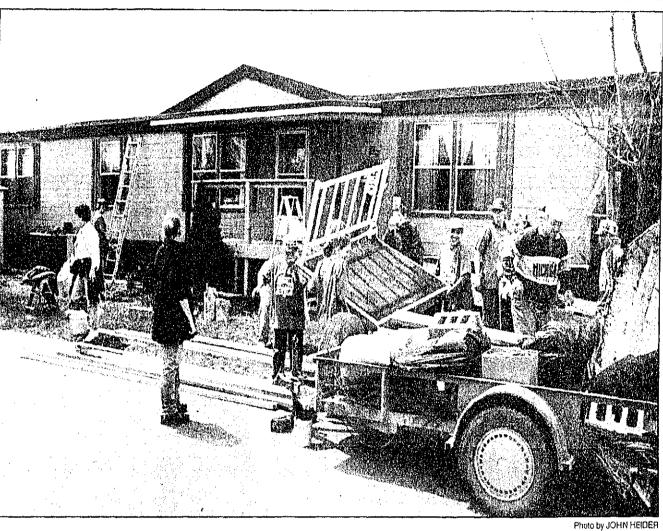
From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday, a sale of new books at between 40 to 70 percent off original prices will be ongoing. Ten percent of the profits will go towards the playscape. In addition, anyone who has already volunteered or who plans to volunteer to help build the playscape is asked to turn out on

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

Christmas in April

Volunteers fix up area homes for residents in need

By JAN JEFFRES

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

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.

playscape-related events at the Mile and Napier roads.

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 vol-But you don't have to be under- unteer sweat equity at the Novi age to turn out for other Community Sports Park, at Eight

Scoop published in this edition

What happens when you com- Jan Jeffres, Carol Workens and bine 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 Milzel.

Scott Daniel. Staff photographer John Heider taught enterprising students to see through a lens and advertising director Gary Kelber 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 bockey," 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 Kim Osmonson helped coordinate and organize the aspiring writers.

"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 dogtired, 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



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Continued on 18 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,"

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

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

said Murphy. "This is really good honors Jocal residents for volunteerism. Murphy was anticipating having to plan additional fund raisers 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

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.

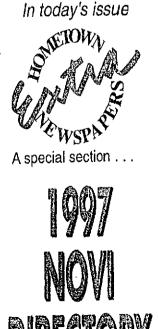
Back then, she was the head of a committee putting together the Senior Class Party. Several years earlier, she'd been one of a group of parents who started the local event as a way to make sure the grads had fun in a safe environment. Today, Willard's the president of the Novi Chamber of Commerce. drawing on those same organizational and people skills.

"The business community donated



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

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The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 7:30

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

mation, call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

Tuesday, May 6

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE)

Library on Willowbrook Road.

p.m. (810) 344-2167.

TOPS

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Community Calendar

To have your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calen City Council dar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northeille, 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.

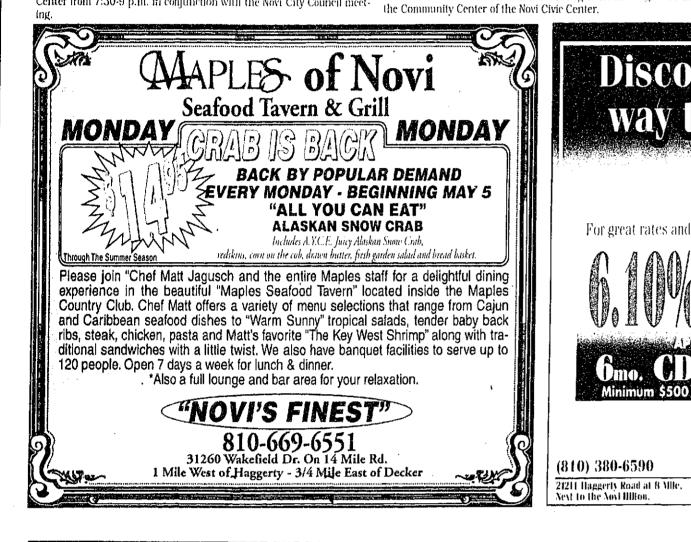
Walled Lake Board of Education

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

Seniors meeting Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing in the Novi Civic The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meet-



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 349-2669.

The Village Oaks PTO will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School 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.

The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at Band rehearsal the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more infor-

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

Novi.

Local members of the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church in Novi,

> and Sue Young, will represent Scherger said the Lutheran their congregation. Church in America is one of the The 1997 Assembly of the largest protestant denominations Southeast Michigan Synod will in the United States with 5.2 milgather to decide various church lion members. policies, budgetary issues and reli-The congregation basis its religious resolutions for the 150 congion on the teachings of Christ and

> Martin Luther in the 15th and gregations or 75,000 members in 16th century. The churches are all interrelated but follow their own individual policies and worship practices.

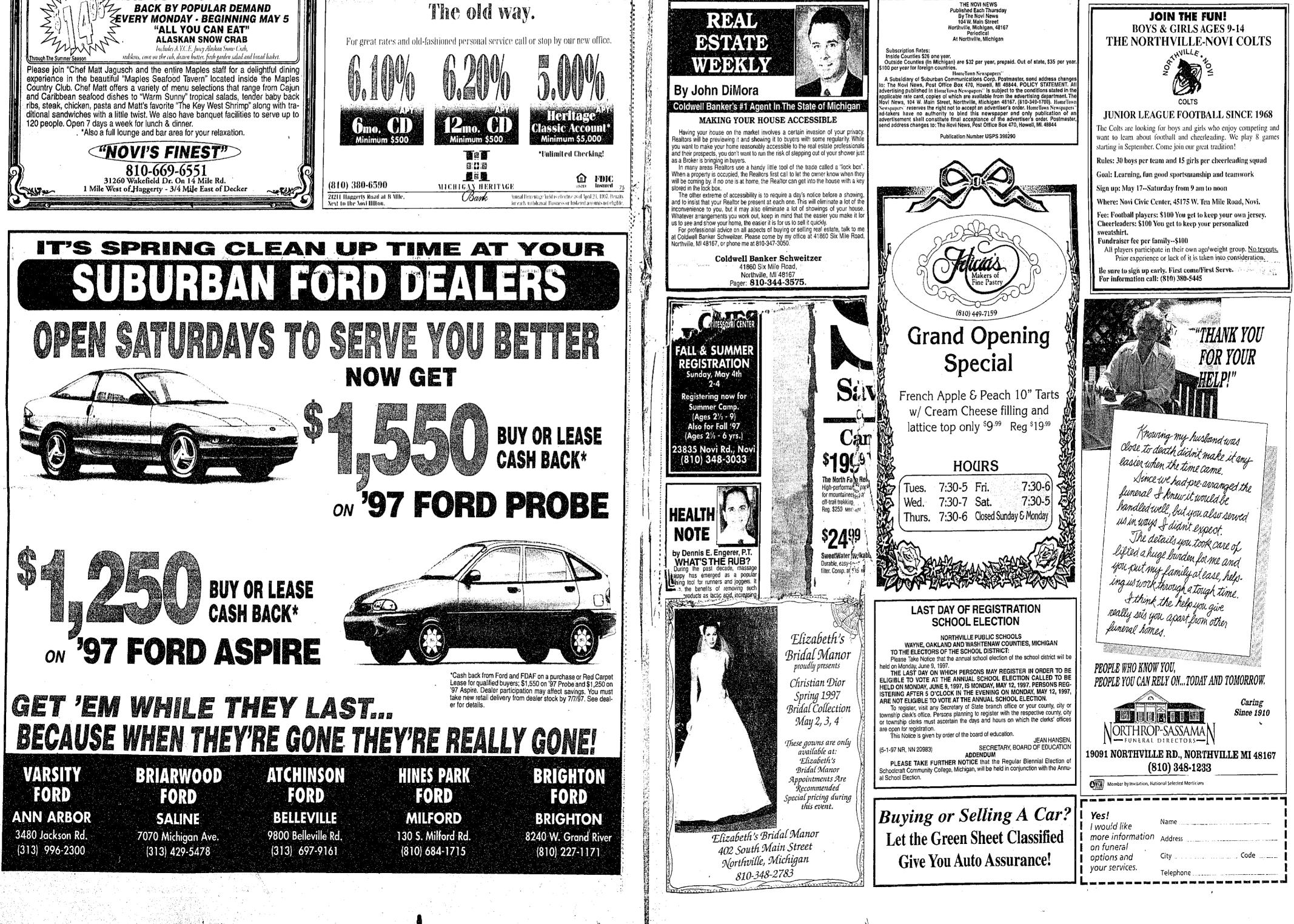
The Spirit of Christ Church in This is the first time the assembly will take place in Novi, the geo- Novi has 300 members and is graphical center for all the churchlocated between on Ten Mile Road between Haggerty and Meadow-As part of that worship service brook roads.

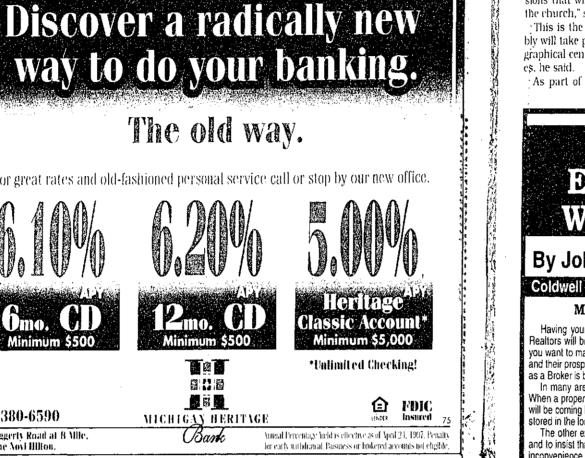


Breaking new ground

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, Rebec-

ca 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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Area Lutheran assembly held



By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Stalf Writer choir at Holy Family Church on Friday, May 2 at 7:30 p.m. The It's getting a little spiritual in

presiding bishop of the ELCA, the Nearly 600 church members and Rev. H. George Anderson will clergy from the Evangelical Luther- preach at the service that will feaan Church in America will meet for - ture a brass quartet, a handbell a two-day conference this weekend choir and many members of the at the Novi Hilton. local choir

"It's quite a rare thing for the bishop to get to one of these ser-Rev. Thomas Scherger and Chuck vices," said Scherger.

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

Woman on phone spots peeping tom Novi Briefs

ident was talking on the phone about 10 p.m. in her bedroom Police News window April 22.

She looked up to see a white MOVIE WATCHERS male masturbating near the window. His pants were down around his knees. The voveur reportedly wore a gray kuit hat, a denim jacket, dark pants and glasses. Apríl 19. She rose up in fright and the man ran from the building. The woman told police the man man but did request additional

patrols of the area.

POT SMOKERS

arrested for possession of marijua- were seated elsewhere in the the- agreed to a breath test and regisna April 11 and turned over to his ater. The parents alerted the the- tered a .19 blood alcohol level. mother after Novi police stopped ater management, which called Police said the man has two prior the 1988 Dodge Daytona he was police. riding in for defective equipment man, described as a white male about 11:30 p.m. Police said the boy was in the wearing a dark leather coat and backseat where a smell of pot origkhakl pants.

inated. After stepping out of the car, the officer could see a mari-DINER MOONER

juana cigarette on the floor. The

boy admitted it was his. like being asked to be quiet April The 16-year-old driver and 14year-old passenger were released at the scene, the boy was taken to people who asked the woman and about 7:30 p.m. who told of heara friend to pipe down. the station and given a citation for

possession.

shooting clay pigeons in his backyard. Police surveyed the backyard and found 50 spent shells from a the two women left the restaurant 12 gauge shotgun, clay pigeons, a Three 13-year-old Novi girls saw In a white two door automobile. skeet trap and two beers. an interesting ending to the movie they watched at the Novi Town DRUNK DRIVER CAR STOLEN Novi Police are seeking an arrest Center General Cinema theater A Novi man's Mercury Tracer warrant for a 35-year-old Novi was found burned in a field on-Police said one of the girls felt a man suspected of drinking and Wixom Road in Commerce Townman's foot touch hers about five driving April 19. ship after he reported it missing minutes before the end of the Police said officers stopped the appeared to be about 35 to 45 movie. Devil's Own, and looked at man on Novi Road near I-96 for April 27. Police said the 21-year-old Westyears old. Police did not locate the the man seated next to her. She suspicion of drunk driving and and the two friends saw the man lack of a license plate. The man gate VI resident found the car missing from the carport but reclining in his seat, with his eyes failed several sobriety tests and found glass near the parking spot. closed, masturbaling. They waited was taken to the police station Police entered the car as stolen until the end of the movie and after refusing to take a preliminary into the computer system and A 15-year-old Novi boy was found one of the girl's parents who breath test. At the station he found it was recovered in Commerce, burned. drunk driving convictions from JEWELRY SNATCHER Officers could not locate the South Carolina. A man's wedding ring, a bracelet and a gold charm were taken from with dark hair in his mid-30s SKEET SHOOTER inside a diaper bag at Twelve Oaks A Novi man found out April 24 Mall, April 24. that shooting clay pigeons is not According to the report, a Novi allowed under city ordinances woman left the diaper hag when when he was cited for unlawful she ran to comfort her child in the A Fuddrucker's patron didn't discharge of a firearm. play area of the mall. She discov-A patrol officer was flagged down ered later someone took the items 25 and instead mooned a table of by Meadowbrook Road resident from the inside compartment of ing shotgun blasts near Twelve Citizens with information should Management called police when Mile Road.

call 348-7100

Arthritis sufferer commits suicide

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Examiners office ruled the death of according to the police report. 69-year-old Chauncey Dee Manley the scene a maintenance worker his calves. a suicide last month. Manley was found dead in his told them Manley's daughter had wound to the head April 17, Novi police and then found the body to check his boots for money. Police said. himself.

The 69-year-old Novi man shot According to the report, police ored pills himself with a .22 caliber rifle found Manley dressed and lying on According to the report, the The Oakland County Medical sometime after Tuesday night, a black rifle near the couch. His maintenance worker said Manley pockets were turned inside out had asked him Tuesday to mail a Police said when they arrived on and his pants were pushed up to letter for him to his estranged wife down south. The maintenance worker said Det. Victor Lauria said the Olde Dutch Farms mobile home found the body but left the scene. the daughter told him Manley said woman received the letter on the from a self-inflicted gunshot. The maintenance worker called if anything were to happen to him day he was discovered and it indicated he was in pain from an Police found a beer bottle in the arthritic condition.



home on Twelve Mile where a 26-

Prom time year-old Novi man admitted to Nearly 500 Novi High School students and their dates will "Rock and Roll Ali Night" this Saturday at the Annual Junior/Senior Prom to be held at Burton Manor in Llvonia from 7 p.m. to midnight.

According to Novi High counselor and class sponsor Rose Riopelle, the attendance is expected to be one of the largest ever. "Everybody looks absolutely elegant and that's half the fun for the

chaperones," said Riopelle. "And it's fun for the kids." A dozen chaperones will relive their own memories as the high schoolers dine and dance well into the night.

The Senior Class song for this year is "I Want to Rock and Roll All Night" by Kiss. The class flower is the Fire and Ice Rose. The Class Colors are silver and hunter green.

The class motto was chosen as "It's All Good!"

Checking out the dollars

In April, the Southwest Oakland Cable Commission agreed to a \$3,600 auditor's study to determine if Time Warner Inc. has paid the required

amount of franchise fees from 1994 through the present. In 1994, a similar study found that more than \$6,500 was due to SWOCC and the member cities Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills from the cable franchise provider, at that time MetroVision. The communities and SWOCC collect more than \$700,000 in fees annually from the TV company, which uses public rights-of-way for its

cable system. Local access TV is funded by the fees.

Money for music

Funding for Novi Parks and Recreation Department's annual concert series at the Novi Civic Center has come in from two major sponsors. The Ford Foundation has written a check for \$2,500 and Providence Hospital has handed over \$2,000.

The seven-concert series begins on June 19 and ends with the Novi Concert Band performance on Aug. 7.

Moving dirt

Construction at Rotary Park, just south of Nine Mile Road and north of Riverbridge subdivision will likely last 60 days. The Novi Rotary Club donated \$75,000 for the park, while the rest of the money needed for the \$146,000 development of the land came from a state grant. Tennis courts, walking trails and a playground are planned for the 55 acres. Only about 15 acres of the land will be developed; the rest is wetlands that will remain in a natural state.

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Police to investigate sex offender list The Log Book

their addresses with local departments which then send the infor- indication of when the crimes were degree (rape). mation to the Michigan State committed, what the sentence was The Novi Police Department has assigned a delective to review and Police. Governor John Engler or when the address was regisverify the information found on the signed the bill into law in January. tered. state sex offender registry list Senator Michael Bouchard, R- Both the law and the amendavailable to the public, Birmingham, who sponsored the ment are modeled after Megan's According to Chief Douglas Sha- law making the list public, has Law with the intent to make effer, other police departments in also pointed out that any sex known to the community the Michigan have reviewed their own offender who is required to regis- knowledge of sexual predators that lists and found inaccuracies. Some ter, but fails to do so when moving may be living in their community. offenders had moved, others were to a new residence, is committing Seven-year-old Megan Kanka a new crime. Failure to re-register was raped and murdered several "We would prefer to release upon moving is a four-year felony years ago by a man living next accurate information," said Shaef. for these sex offenders, Bouchard door to her New Jersey home. The fer this week. said

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in prison.

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guilty party was a convicted sex The Michigan list became avail- Local residents can obtain the offender. able to the public April I as a information from local police The law pertains to eriminals conduct in the fourth degree and a result of amendments to the 1994 departments, who have varying convicted of criminal sexual con- 70-year-old man convicted of CSC Sex Offenders Registration law, policies on how the information duct in the fourth degree (touching I and II are listed on the Northville regulring sex offenders to register will be handed out. or fondling through clothing) to City list under the 48167 zip code.

Senate tightens road lawsuit rules

By TIM RICHARD hold for two years pending the WHAT BILL DOES result of Pick. Drivers who crash on state "Motor vehicle accidents are a ernmental Immunity Act to: roads would find it tougher to sue very significant cause of brain - Say there is "no liability for able compromise" because it prothe state, counties and cities for injuries," said Miller. "When there failure to install a guard rall if fail- vides for some liability over guard road flaws under a bill passed by are less means of compensation, ure was in conformance to gener- rails. "We pay out more, as a state. state Senate Republicans. Too tough, say Democrats. road agencies) to do a good job." dards." "Gross negligence is virtually an Mitler said previous appellate - Give immunity unless there entire Union payments." intentional act," objected Sen. court decisions have swung "so far was "gross negligence" by the road Chris Dingell, D-Trenton. to the right" in favor of road agen- authority, defined as "conduct so "This could save the state \$10 cies that it was "gratifying the reckless as to demonstrate sub- gerated the savings in the bill. million a year on claims we've been Supreme Court drew the line on stantial lack of concern for paying," said the sponsor, Republi- this insanity." can Leon Stille of Spring Lake. He blamed "the Engler adminis-The Senate passed the bill April tration and the Republican hierar- who had no auto insurance. 23 on a party-line vote - Republi- chy" in the Legislature for reduccans for, Democrats against - and inginjured people's chances to col- lute defense" if the injured or A Senate Fiscal Agency analysis sent it to the House, where its lect and taking the pressure off killed driver was drunk or on showed that in fiscal 1995-96 the prospects appear dim. safely efforts. 'PICK' CASE The bill was prompted by a 1996 June 5 sent the case back to a cir- than 50 percent at fault, damages state Supreme Court decision in cuit hudge for trial. The majority could be reduced. the case of Pick vs. Gratiot County opinion was written by Justice Road Commission. The 4-3 majori- Michael Cavanagh (D) and signed Dingell, "Is that there's a huge for highway negligence payments

ty ruled that road officials can be by James Brickley (R), Conrad amount being paid to undeserving by county and municipal authorisued if they fail to post warning Mallett Jr. (D) and Charles Levin persons for imaginary negligence ties, said the SFA. signs or signals at hazardous (Ind.) with Patricia Boyle writing a by MDOT (Michigan Department of

However, the list contains no criminal sexual conduct in the first The following is a complete list of The City of Novi list at the Novi the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Police Department contains 13 Department for the week ending names listed as having Novi April 27. Each incident is listed by addresses. Of the 13, one is an 18tune, location, time and the engine year-old woman, the rest are men. and squad number which respond-Five of the names are listed in ed to the call. the 48374 zip code west of Taft MONDAY, APRIL 21 Road, four of the names are listed Fire alarm, 23581 Londonderry, in the 48377 zip code north of I-96 and four names are listed under 1:44 a.m., Engine 3.

the 48375 zip code. Ages range Medical, 21026 Wheaton, 6:29 from 18 to 51. o.m., Squad 3, Investigation, 26150 Novi Road Two offenders, a 55-year-old 11:18 p.m., Engine 1. man convicted of criminal sexual UESDAY, APRIL 22

> Stand by, Fire Station No. 1, 10:52 a.m., Response 510.

dards are "a guide, not the final The Senate bill amends the Gov- answer," in road design. Stille called his bill "a reason there is less of an incentive (for ally accepted engineering stan- than all Midwestern states combined. Michtgan is No. 3 in the FISCAL IMPACT Democrats said the GOP exag-Stille said the average payout whether an injury results." over the last 10 years has been - Limit damages by a person \$16.8 million a-year, and the highest payout was \$28.5 million in - Provide governments an "abso- 1985. drugs and was more than 50 per- state paid out \$9.1 million in road

The high court decision last cent at fault. If the driver were less claims. In three of the last 10 years, the annual payout has been more than \$20 million. No statewide data were available "The premise of the bill," said

Medical, 2206 Novi Road, 9:53 o.m., Squad 2. Fuel spill, 31130 Walden, 10:01 o.m., Engine 2. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23 Fire alarm, 43155 Nine Mile Road, 7:07 a.m., Engines 1, 3, Car fire, M-5 and Haggerty Road, 2:53 p.m., Engine 1. Injury accident, Grand River and Novi Road, 4:42 p.m., Squad 1. THURSDAY, APRIL 24 Investigation, 31241 Columbia 1:03 a.m., Engine 2. Beck, 12:47 p.m., Engine 4. p.m., Sauad 3.

a.m., Squad 3. Vehicle fire, Grand River and Medical, 50414 Oregon, 11:25 a.m., Squad 4. Service, 22690 Cheshire, 1:34 Medical, 22631 Foxmoor, 1:13 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 43055 Crescent, 2:37 Trash fire, Thirteen Mile and .m., Squad 1. Medical, 23409 Haggerty, 9:48 Paramount, 1:29 p.m., Engine 2. .m., Squad 3. Trash fire, Ten Mile and Taft Road, 3:24 p.m., Engine I. FRIDAY, APRIL 25 Stove fire, 31051 Woodstone, Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road 3:45 p.m., Engine 2. :13 a.m., Squad 3. Investigation, Taft and Nine Mile Medical, 39478 Squire, 7:04 Road, 4:19 p.m., Engine 3. m., Squad 3. Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road, Medical, 39586 Grand River 5:16 p.m., Squad 3.

9:56 a.m., Squad 1. Refer to Senate Bill 306 when



Rubbish fire, Mill Stream and

Injury accident. Ten Mile and

Injury accident, Twelve Mile and

Injury accident, Ten Mile and

Meadowbrook, 5:10 p.m., Squad 3.

Fire report, 21111 Haggerty,

Medical, 41635 Blair, 5:05 a.m.,

Wires down, Trans-X and Novi

Service, 39584 Blakeston, 1:57

Medical, 42088 Liberte, 2:40

Medical, Sears and Twelve Oaks,

Medical, 23549 Nilan, 3:44 p.m.,

Car fire, Twelve Mile and Hag-

Investigation, 22715 Clearwater,

Medical, 23923 Greening, 9:07

gerty, 11:17 p.m., Engine 1.

Road, 11:06 a.m., Engine 1.

Meadowbrook, 4:55 p.m., Squad 3.

Taft, 5:02 p.m., Squad 2.

11:25 p.m., Engine 3.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

Squad 2.

p.m., Squad 1.

p.m., Squad 2.

Souad 3.

3:21 p.m., Squad 1.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27

6:14 a.m., Engine 3.

Border Hill, 3:20 p.m., Engine 1.

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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, Jessle Jones, Nathan Kelber, Nick Kowalczky and Hamee Daneshvar.

Novi Odyssey teams fare well at state V 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 Anne 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 placed 12th out of 30 teams overall, according to coach Mike Carter. He said the leam's problem was to design and build a robot that could perform human actions and create and perform a play centered around the "Omerdroid."

The middle school team coached by Diane St. Clair placed 13th. The team coached by Linda Racey 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 dis-

tricts, 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.

Kathryn Superfisky 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



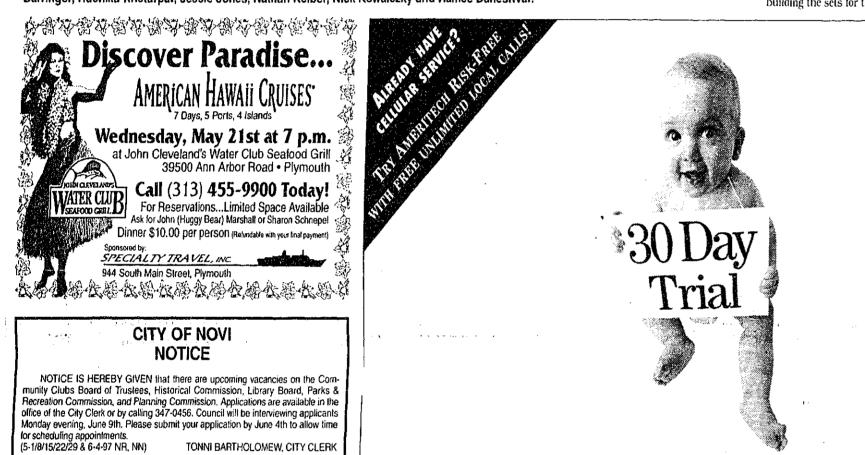
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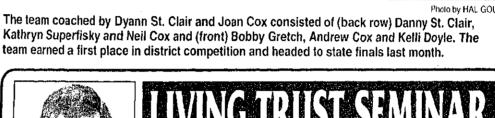
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NOTICE **CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT** TUP 97-020

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

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, (5-1-97 NR, NN 21520)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 1997-1997 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 lax 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 of he 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

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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. | ŀ |
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| Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, May | L |
| 28, 1997, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed | |
| as follows: | |
| CITY OF NOVI | |
| CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR | |
| 45175 W. Ten Mile Pd., | |
| Novi, MI 48375-3024 | L |
| All blds must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. | |
| ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED | |
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| AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER. | |
| The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award | |
| the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities | |
| or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the con- | |
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Earth wise

Novi students learn the value of resources

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL more glass," she added. "Boys and girls, are you eating - created worm-based compost bins, - with gusto. your M&M's?" planted flowers and read books "No." replied a chorus of young and literature about recycling and know," she said. "They are getting voices. "We're eating natural conservation. Some older elemen- it in school, I know because partary classes toured the recycling resources." facility in Southfield. Kindergartners in Dawn Howard's Orchard Hills class The kindergartners said it is received a lesson in saving the important to respect the earth and earth last Friday from Heidi Jo-recycle. Wayco of the Resource Recovery "Because we're keeping the earth and Recycling Authority of Southclean," said Duggan Quinn. west Oakland County "We're helping the carth grow-Wayco used different colored strong," said Andrew Webb. M&M's to demonstrate the various "We get to recycle cans," said natural resources to the students - Anna Florsheim, "It makes it as part of Earth Week across the - clean." nation. Wayco said the students learn "The number one goal is to make - about the items they use everydaythe connection between recycling and that they originate from the something instead of taking natu- earth and eventually become part ral resources, or raw materials, of the earth again. from the earth," she explained. "I like recycling garbage because

"If we recycle glass we won't - it's bad for the earth," said Adam-

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hike - if only given the chance to women in a relaxed, non-intimi- whose love for the outdoors Classrooms all over the district learners and grasp the concept "I'm amazed at what the kids ents call me with questions and say, 'My kids make me (recycle)." Waveo calls the students her "garbage police," "They're the ones who go home

She said the students are avid

are weekend-long workshops and Information Specialist for the ling the show. she said.

to moin and dad and say 'Don't throw that away, we can recycle it." she explained. She said the kids are the best tool to get the older generations to keep conserving. "Mom and dad are so busy often times they don't get the message."

Kindergartner Hollie McManaman said she plans to teach her parents about recycling.

try. The Department of Natural dating atmosphere. Classes typi-began at age 3 when she accom-Resources will offer tips and help cally offered at the programs panied her uncle outdoors on his guide women toward outdoor include archery and bow hunt nature photograph pursuits, will adventures at two seminars held ing, shooting sports (rifle, shot give tips on how to pack, where Thursday, May 1, at the "Interna- gun, handgun and black pow- to go, what to do and what to tional Women's Show" at the Novi der), camping, canoeing, fishing. take for an array of outdoor fly-fishing. fly-tying, orienteering interests ranging from hiking and Expo Center. DNR staffers Lynn Marla, Lt. and camp cooking. "Becoming an Outdoors Mary Sherzer and Diane Gosler will break away from their usual - Woman" is an international pro- junction with the "Step outside work routines to challenge gram, with weekend workshops with the DNR booth at the show. women to venture into the world in Michigan scheduled for July. The booth will be staffed all four

of hunting, fishing, camping and 18-20 in Sagola (Upper Peninsu- days with women DNR conservaother outdoor activities at the la) and Aug. 22-24 in Tustin tion officers and state park. wildlife, fisheries and forest man-"Becoming an Outdoors Woman" (near Cadillac). seminar at 1:30 p.m. The semi- The second seminar. "Let's Get agement staff. nar will highlight what women Ready for Your Outdoor Adven- A free registration to the Tustin can learn at "Becoming an Out- ture," begins at 2 p.m. and fea- "Becoming an Outdoors Woman" doors Woman" programs, which tures Eve Rolandson, Education program will be given away dur-

State DNR will recruit women for outdoor

activities at Expo's Women's conference

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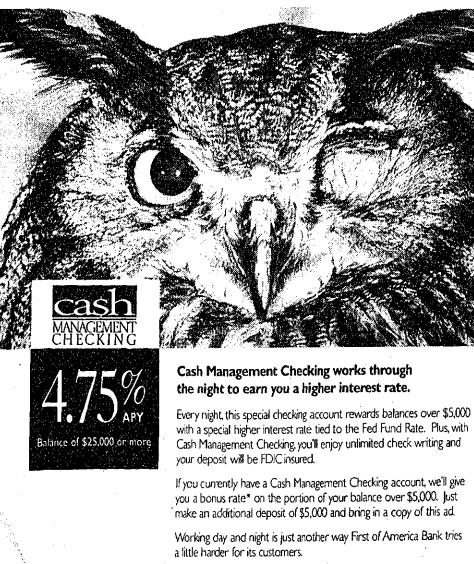
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10:00 a.m. - Life Matters 10:30 a.m. ~ Excellence en Route 11:00 a.m. - Patterson and Com-11:30 a.m. - Women on the Move Women's Resource Center 12:30 p.m. - The Way, The Truth, and The Life 1:00 p.m. - Study in Scripture 1:30 p.m. - AMVETs 2:00 p.m. - Restoration Now 2:30 p.m. - Christian Singles

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Today: Salvation Invitation 3:00 p.m. - Oh Happy Day, Mother's Day



A "Cardiac Arrest" fund raiser is Supervisor: Craig Klaver, Assistant and rewarding for Jail Birds by sending local community leaders City Manager of Novi; Frank thanking them with a delicious to jail to raise money for the Amer- Stevens. Stevens Industries; Den- and heart healthy lunch." said ican Heart Association (AIIA). The nis Farrell, Huron Valley Hospital: Marie Baloga, AIIA Division Presi-Southwest Oakland Division of the Michael Cervenak, Providence dent. AHA held its Cardiac Arrest fund – Hospital: and Kathy McLallen. raiser at Nifty Norman's of Wolver- Mayor of Novi participated as "Jail The American Beart Association ine Lake on Wednesday, April 30. Birds" and raised money for the American Heart Association's is the nation's largest non-profit from 11:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. Community leaders such as Dr. funding of medical research and volunteer organization dedicated to Mark Lebeis, Providence Park; Pat local educational programs, such the reduction of disability and Free, Providence Hospital: Jerry as the Women's Heart-to-Ileart lec- death from cardiovascular diseases and stroke. Cardiovascular Krause, National Bank of Detroit; - ture series in May "Thanks to Nifty Norman's, we disease is the number one killer in Sharon Sturgis, Standard Federal: John Stakoe, Highland Township were able to make this event fun Michigan and Oakland County.

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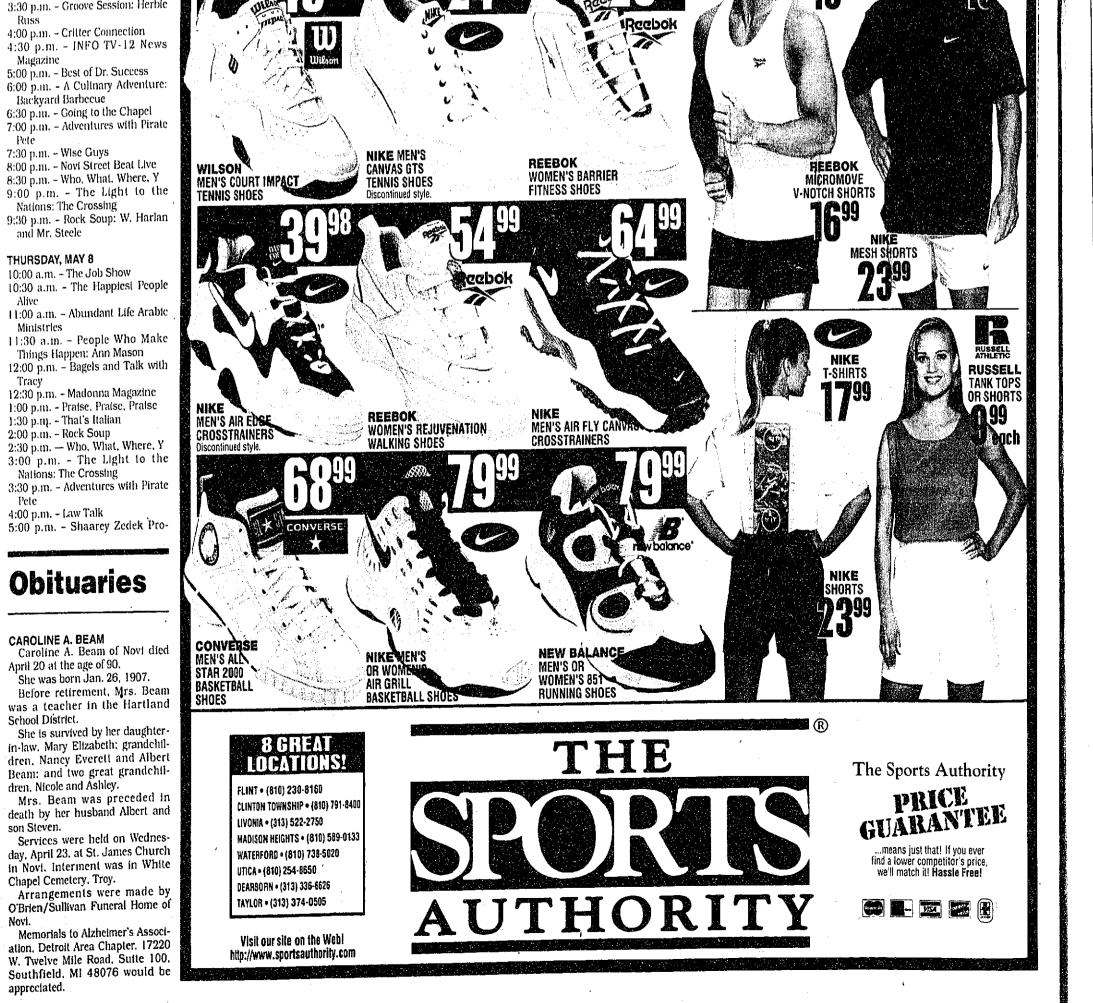
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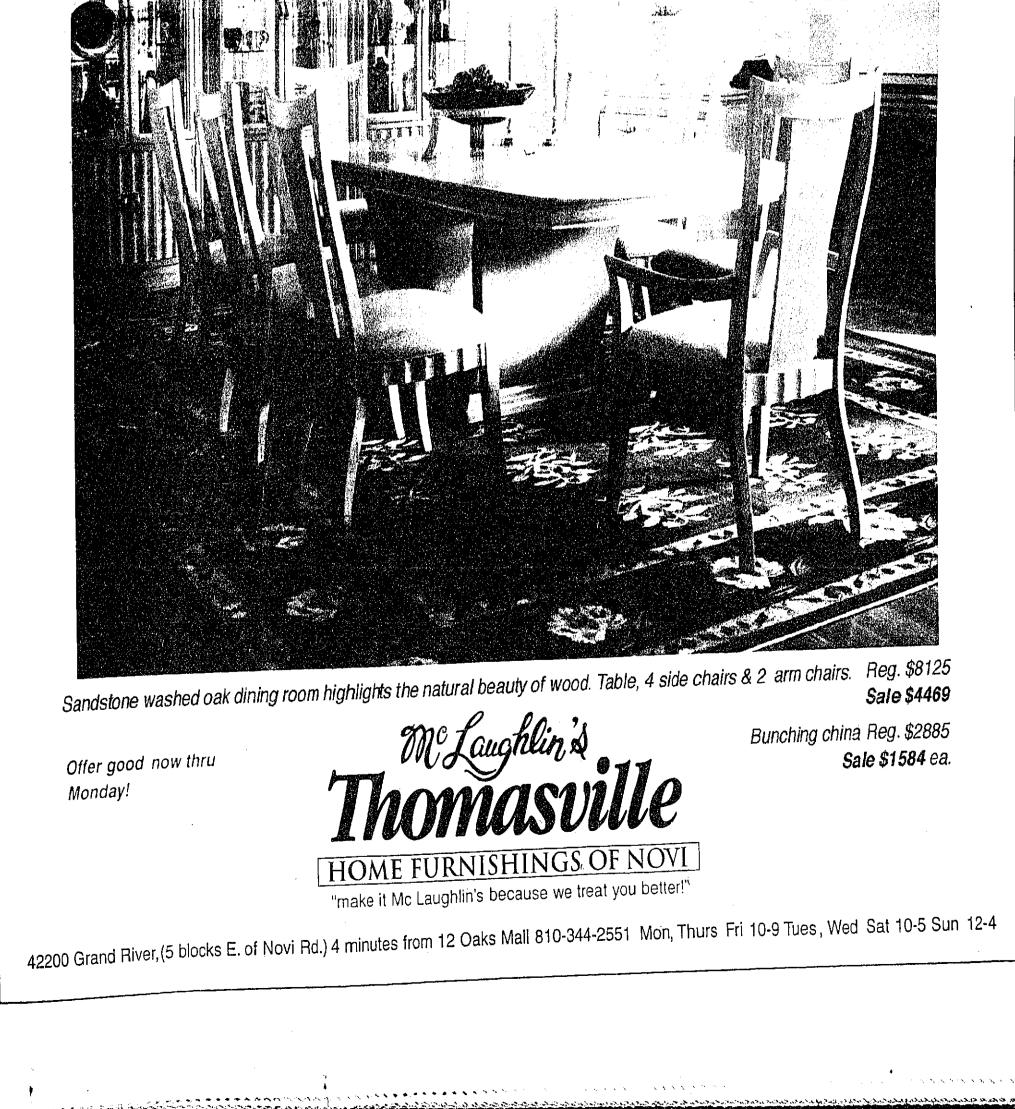
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Dr. Calvin Schmucker, vice principal of NMS, thinks that formal wear

should save all the prom excitement for the high school prom.

to wear and arrive in whatever they choose.

Many students think differently though.

is not age appropriate

-Maria Shimmi

By HEATHER SEIDEL AND MELISSA RUSH Sconp Hepotters

Excitement is in the air at Novi Middle School, where eighth grade students are already making plans for the Farewell Dance that will take special for us and if we want to dress up we should place on June 6th.

be able to." 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 coing off to litch school.

Farewell is just like any other activity night and it not to be mistaken for a formal dance. Basketball, table tennis, volleyball, computers and a DJ will be available just like any other activity night. Bringing a date is not required and is discouraged.

There is also the issue of what to wear. Formal wear is not appropriate and anyone who come to Farewell in formal wear, or arrives in a limousine, will not be allowed to attend.

Some students believe this rule is unfair and students should be able



Aaria Shimizzi, 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 Jagotka agrees. "I think is 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 Meadows teacher, Mr. Ken Fenchel remembers his Novi Middle

School Farewell experience many years ago. Eighth grade studen! He said he went with a date and almost everyone else did, too. Hername was Kira Salisbury. They went out to dinner before the dance. Mr. Fenchel said the gtrls wore dresses and the boys wore fies and Jackets. He remembers the baseball tie he wore The song for that night was "I Won't Forget You" by Poison. The principal of NMS, Mr. Milan Obrenovich, believes that students

Even though tastes in music has changed since Mr. Fenchel's Farewell night, it will be a night to remember for all eighth grade students. They will carry the memories with them just as he has.

Novi may get strings

Student Ryan Bates said, "There-By KEN DELGRECO JR. is not enough music in this community. I have to go all the way to Novi has been significantly known for its wondrous band. But Plymouth to hear a decent orcheswhere is its orchestra?

Zheng-Hao Wu said," There The answer is Novi has no should be an orchestra because it orchestra. At least not yet. gives Novi new pride." Melissa O'Rear, president of the Mike McKenna, another student, Novi Arts Council, and a steering committee are trying to form a said, "It gives people with musical talents a change to use these talcommunity orchestra ents, instead of having their So far the steering committee

has only met once, said O'Rear. instruments sit in a corner of their In the one gathering, they have closet." The project will be funded decided that their orchestra should consist of at least six vio- through grants and corporate lins (18 to 20 max), six violas, five sponsorship, according to O'Rear. The orchestra will have to pay cello and double bass.

The steering committee asked for music, advertisement, advocacy for a consensus of people who work and the conductors, she ould want to play in the orches- explained. . There will also be no age

requirement so children of all ages They got a reasonable response, aid O'Rear, with about 30 to 35 up to senior citizens can play. people interested in with instru-If you would like more informanentalists ranging from cello, tion to join the mailing list to be oboe, violin, percussion and flute. notified on the progress of this Most of the middle school stu- project please call the Novi Arts dents interviewed approve of Novi Council at 347-0400. having an orchestra.

Leaky roof to be fixed

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Mad hatters

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Students want freedom

to express themselves

By Tony Tobis and Matt Plocyn Scoop Writers said that there was no problem with hats in school as long as they Over the years fashion and the were worn in a safe environment way it is perceived has changed and they did not take the place of drastically. So has what is consid- grooming. ered proper and what is not. Finally, we went to the people

Many adults try to resist this most effected by this issue, the change, but it is inevitable. From students, shirts to shoes, fashion is different A student in the eighth grade, than it was just a decade ago.

Jeremy Cunningham, had these One of the biggest issues today comments: "I think kids should be is hats. allowed to wear 'em in school. I People from the past generations sure don't think of them as outhang onto the belief that hats are - door wear. I wear it 'cause it looks

outdoor wear and nothing else. They feel it is improper and dis-Finally, we questioned two sev-

respectful to wear them indoors. enth grade students. Kids contest this by saying that They both agreed that hats hats are not considered outdoor should be worn indoors. They said wear according to today's stan- that the school was not a place of dards. They are considered a fash - business. It is a place to learn and ion statement and a very impor- you should be relaxed as possible. tant form of self-expression. The school is not place of busi-The school is given the power to ness. It is a place of learning, regulate what students wear based Learning should be the main prioron whether what they are wearing ity

It is not anymore. It has become is a disruption to the learning promore about the people in power cess and the school environment. We feel that administration has trying to control the students. As abused this right. We also feel that fashions change, so should attiin no way does the wearing of hats tudes.

The best example of this occurred in the 1960s. The rage in school disrupt the learning pro-Students have many pressures then was the very controversial on them. The teachers and admin- idea of kids wearing blue jeans in istrators should try to make the school. atmosphere as relaxed as possible The kids back then (adults and and we feel that wearing hats school administration now) yelled would contribute to this. out cries of the First Amendment. Students incorporate hats into They said it was unjust for adults their outfits and wear them for the to regulate the kind of pants that look. The thought of hats being they wore in school. These blue jeans were deemed outdoor wear has never crossed improper by the adults, but soon most students' minds. the kids' voices won and blue of the Novi Parks and Recreation. We decided to take this issue right to the top. jeans are now an accepted part of We talked to Assistant Principal daily dress. Dr. Calvin Schmucker. We asked If the people in administration him various questions abut why could go back to their roots and

remember what it was like to be a hats were not allowed in school. He stated that hats were outdoor kid, they could see that hats should be allowed in schools. year and they had no place in schools. He said that he felt it was They could see that kids are mproper and that it was a distrac- struggling to define themselves, much in the same way they did tion to students.

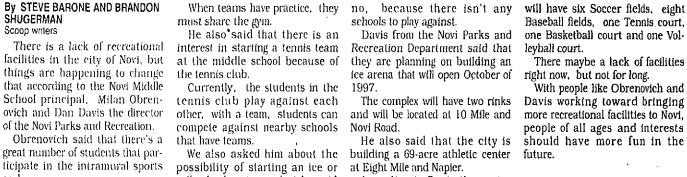
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Recreational facilities on the way By STEVE BARONE AND BRANDON

SHUGERMAN things are happening to change - the tennis club. Obrenovich said that there's a that have teams. great number of students that par-

licipate in the intramural sports each vear.



There maybe a lack of facilities right now, but not for long. With people like Obrenovich and

people of all ages and interests

roller hockey team, but he said According to Davis the center POINT COUNTERPOINT Technology put to good use Technology a waste of space,

will have six Soccer fields, eight Baseball fields, one Tennis court,

Novi Middle School students

Novi Middle School Scoop

per trends. The advertising

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in the advertising group of the

department examine newspa-

Photo by ANN SALO

He also said that the city is should have more fun in the

Photo by CHELSEA BENNETT 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. The story is now "Victory at last." Last year, all the middle school choirs made it to the state choir competition with a score of all ones. But they were unable to attend. However, this year four of the five middle school choirs will | tion, district and state. All the choirs go to district competition and then choirs that qualify go on to state. All the NMS choirs made it to state last year but, unfortunately they had no means of transporta- tion. That along with many other glitches, they were unable to attend. These were the reasons they were unable to go last year according to Choir Director Mrs. Nancy Moyes: •There were no school or char- ter buses available •The place of the choir competi- tion was three hours away | district's reasons for not allowing them to go to the state competi- tion last year. "Last year, after all the hard work we put into our perfor- mance, it was a shame the school district couldn't afford to fund the state trip for such an award winning choir," said eighth grade choir student Kelly Kerrigan. Another outraged student, Melissa Rush said, "It was bad, that Mrs. Moyes worked so hard to make us a great choir and we didn't even get what*we were competing for." The Novi News gave us, as reporters, a crack at giving them | able to go after practicing and concentrating extremely hard to be able to attend. After much communication between Mrs. Moyes and the school principal, Mr. O'brenovich, the decision was that the choir would be able to go. At the cost of nearly \$4,000 to the school district, rental buses were booked for the seventh and eighth grade choir and select choirs to attend state competition next week, said Mrs. Moyes. Unfortunately, the boy's choir didn't make it past district's April 11, but their effort was tremen- dous through the whole thing. |
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| head to Midland for state compe- | •There was no place for 150 | a chance to go this year. | All of the choir students are |
| tition May 7. | students to eat lunch | We planned ahead and went to | happy and grateful due to every- |
| The system works like this: | Many students were depressed | in school principal to see if there | body's efforts to get the choir to |
| there are two levels of competi- | and dissatisfied with the school | would be any way they would be | state. Thanksl |

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

The city is not yet sure of the

| By MICHAEL MCKENNA AND ZHENG-HAO WU Scoop Reporters Will a new ice arena be a posi- tive addition to the rapidly growing city of Novi? Some students at Novi Middle School think it might just be tch | "I probably won't go there often. I'm not a hockey person." |
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| thing Novi needs. "It's a good idea for the city." | -Jeremy Cur |
| student Erin Mellem volced. "It's a great ideal it will provide more recreational activities for Novi's youth." student Matt Duprey commented. However, some people disagree. "It will be too crowded and may cause traffic problems," Ken Del- greco, a Novi students remarked. Other people just don't like ice skating. "I probably won't go there often, I'm not a hockey person," said | two times by other business Lou Martin, public inform director for the City of Novi. The idea came up to mal- public-private partnership. This is when the goverr and the business own some together. The Novi lee Arena will be by the city, the Community S Club Organization and an private sports company, M explained. The Novi lee Arena will be |
| Jeremy Cunningham. The new ice arena was debated | sometime during the fall of Martin said |

by the Novi City Council after the

idea for the Ice arena was rejected

e often. I'm not a business that owns it and loans cey person.' from the city. Some people wonder if tax dollars will be at risk. Martin said the Jeremy Cunningham answer is "no Since the government and busines by other business, said ness are working together, your Martin, public information tax dollars will not be higher. or for the City of Novi. The Novi Ice Arena will be built idea came up to make it a behind River Oaks Apartments on -private partnership. Novi Road is when the government "It will be a good location e business own something because it is in the middle of the city," Martin said. Novi lee Arena will be owned The surrounding area where the city, the Community Sports Novi Ice Arena is being built has Organization and another historical significance sports company, Martin According to Martin, a long time ago, settlers came to Novi and Novi Ice Arena will be built started a farm on the many acres me during the fall of 1997. of rich soil Martin said

Erwin Orchards

★ ROLE MODELS PAGE (★ PETS NEED CARE cost of the arena, but believes it PAGE 5 will be about \$8 million, Martin MAIN STREET NOVI The money will come from the PAGE 4 LACROSSE RULES PAGE 6 ★ RESTAURANT REVIEW PAGE 4 TECHNOLOGY DEBATE PAGE 2 ★ TEACHER PROFILE PAGE 6 ★ FASHION STYLE PAGE 2 Many years later it became

INSIDE

this year By KATRINA BUDLONG, CHRIS KAUFFMAN AND AARON CRAIN There are some minor problems with Novi Middle School, especially when it rains Some have been fixed recently, others still exist. There are reasons said the administration ing and "The leaks in the ceiling can't be hard to fixed until we have good, clear weather," said Dr. Calvin lcation Schmucker. The school just recently tried to fix a large bump in the gym floor, Trash bins catch rain. caused by the leaky roof. "The bump didn't really bother the school that don't cause anyone," said student Stephanie bumps, but need to have trash il buses Fleisher. barrels underneath to catch the The most recent damage to the water and prevent slips or falls. gym floor hasn't been the first.A "We pay for the school, make petition couple of years ago there was them fix it," said student Aaron another bump on the other side of Melfon the gym.The school did fix that but Dr. Schmucker said they are the bump came back. going to fix the roof during the There have also been leaks in summer to prevent anymore leaks. he gym and throughout the rest of



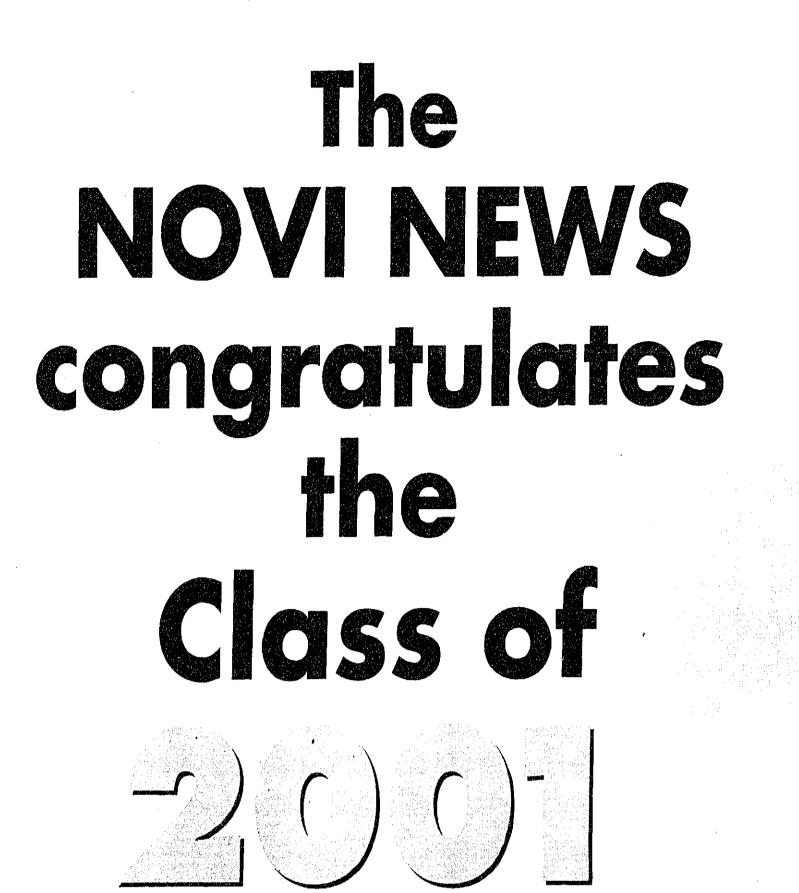
Pizza time Home Economics teacher Mrs. Clark prepares pizza.

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| | He went as far as to say that the school was a place of business and | tunity to do so. | By JENNIFER DAVIES and ANDREW COX | been working its way into what was the standard of textbook lec- | students cite p | oor usage |
| で、 た た た た た た た た た た た た た | that it should be run as such. 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 consid- ered by the majority of kids to be an outdoor ttem, but he refused to budge on the topic or even acknowledge the students' opin- ions. Our plea was turned down flat. After talking to the assistant principal, we decided to talk to some teachers to see if their opin- tons differed. First we addressed an eighth grade Algebra teacher. We were surprised that this teacher was in favor of hats in school, under cer- tain conditions. By asking her questions, we found out that years ago hats were allowed in our school. Many fac- tors came together to warrant the outlaw of the hats. The teacher commented that the hats were taking the place of regu- lar grooming habits. The teacher | Kids should have the right to freedom of expression in the same way that every other American citi- zen should. They should be allowed to do this in the place that most matters to them, school. The thought that the school is a place of business is completely untrue. This idea is the thing that has warped many adults toward the students. The adults can't remember the stress that goes into school, the pressure to get good grades. If they could they would see that they should go out of their way to make the kids relax so that they could live up to their full potential. One day, every kid is going to have to go and get a full-time job. For many students, that is not far away. The students should be able to enjoy themselves and be relaxed | Scoop Writers Utilization of technology at Novi Middle School is at an all-time high. School-wide, there are about | was he standard of textbook fee- tures and essays in longhand. With the increase in training, the teachers have a whole new world at their fingertips. Next year, there is sure to be a huge boom in computer use as teachers imple- ment computers and technology into their lesson plans on a daily basis. In talking to many students, the problem with technology appears to be not that technology is under- used, but that there isn't enough. Students want more and better equipment than the district can supply. Computers are so integrated into their daily lives that they don't even understand the importance of them until they can't find one available. The high school has removed the basic computer class from its list of required credits. They found that it was a waste of time to review what the students already knew. | By JEREMY CUNNINGHAM and CHRIS SCHLEUDER Scoop Writers There has been a technology overload at Novi Middle School this | TVs more than five times. "They are a waste of money and it could be put to better use," eighth grader Tony Tobis said. Once again, if the students are sick of all the technology, you probably have too much. The school is just throwing money away to have unused tech- nology. We have a massive forum with a big-screen TV that we have seen used five times in our two years here. We think the school district con- tinues to throw away hard-earned tax money to fund our useless equipment. While the actual figure was unavailable at this time, all we know is that it has to be a lot of money for all this equipment. The point of this article is to raise awareness about the com- puters and the other wasteful technology we believe exists. |



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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 include fleas, heartworms, and DIPARVINE AND BETSY THELEN heat exhaustion. Scoop Reporters Although all of these problem

When looking for tips on how to have a cure, "prevention is th care for your pet, look no farther best medicine." said Dr. Osbourne. han your local veterinarian. We There are three keys lo a healthy nterviewed Dr. Joseph Osbourne pet - annual check-ups, diet, and om the Breckenridge Veterinary exercise. If you have a dog, the Clinic on Novi Road. His advice to best way to control weight and bet owners is to learn how to take ease the pain associated with care of your pets according to the arthritis is to take a slow-paced walk. Even if you own an indoor In winter look out for such probcat, you still need to get them vac-

lems as trostbite, and roundworms cinated. which is an intestinal disease. If Be sure to take care of your pets you keep your cat or dog outside even when they are not sick. in the winter months, make sure For more information, contact haunted house. that they have adequate housing Dr. Joseph Osbourne at Brecken-J

Movie Review

By MATTHEW EPHRAIM, JUSTIN

PARKER, LINDSAY WALLIS,

Let's "cut to the chase."

Chevy Chase that is.

Chevy Chase has topped the

charts with his bilarious vacation the city.

tion, it's right up there with his \$23,000 funny.

money-driven Chevy Chase who see Vegas Vacation.

AND BILLY MCGOWAN

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movie.

other movies.

Ghost folklore lives in Novi Mansion



with blankets and bedding to keep ridge Veterinary Clinic at 21524 Novi's first residents. His father had them warm. Problems to look out Novi Road. He can also be reached invented processed milk, and he was for in the spring, summer, and fall by telephone at (248) 344-8649.

takes his family to Las Vegas.

ending with a twist.

If you like money and thought million and four cars. That is just

The movie centered around a movie theater or Blockbuster and

his first three vacation movies one hilarious scene of many. were great, then see Vegas Vaca- Only Chevy Chase makes losing

Not only does he lose his money.

but his family loses their minds.

Look forward to an unexpected

One of our favorite scenes was

when Chevy Chase's son went out,

He ends up winning over \$10

If you like to laugh, hit the

got a fake LD, and decided to tour

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.

A little history

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However when one of them had a daughter, he insisted that she get married in the house. When she refused, he began wast ing away and died a year later. No one is sure, but this seems to hav happened in the 1930s. As for the ghost in question, he is

no ghastly, skuli-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 The old Rodgers Mansion stands at the corner of Nine Mile and Novi Roads and was a restauturned 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. most frightening one in the world, it is certainly interesting reading.

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For the interested, information on this ghost and other Novi History This seems to be the only ghost in Novi, and while it may not be the can be obtained at the Novi Library, in both back issues of newspapers and in a large book available for purchase called No. VI.

The downtown isn't expected t

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

Millions of dollars are being

designed to attract people of all

and federal funds. Half-a-dozen

development, one of these being

Downtown Novi is located off of

Grand River Avenue between Novi

and Meadowbrook roads. It can

just south of Grand River. The

also be reached from Novi Road

street sign, appropriate called

Main Street, has already been

Other things related to the

expansion are being planned and

constructed. The town house com-

plex is rapidly being built next to

Vic's Market. The complex is called

Main Street Town Houses. Also

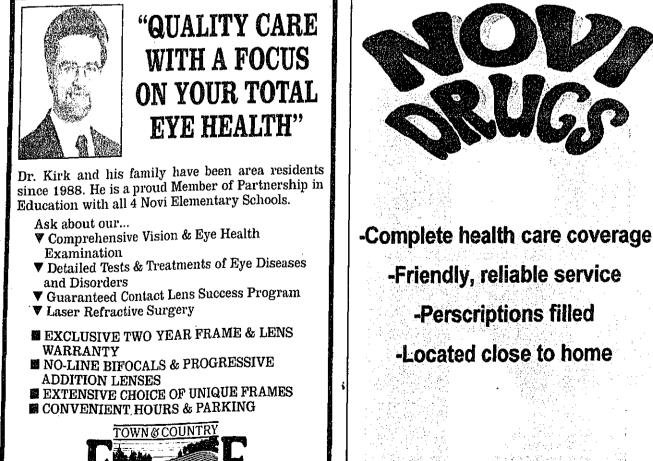
micro-brewery which will be locat-

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infrastructure are also complete.

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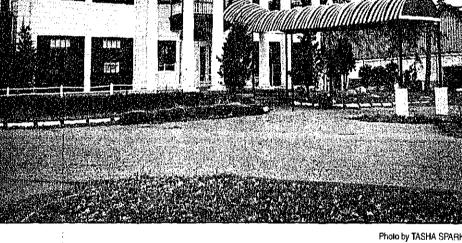
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Falling down

By MATTHEW JARVIS

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 on 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

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



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

Sidewalks mean safety

By KIM DePOLLO

Here in Novi, sidewalks are more no place to ride a bike on this paths could lead to places where is also a very good golfer and he common in the newer subdivi- road. There's a bunch of stores kids ride their bikes. It might cost stays out of trouble." Tina said sions. The subdivision that live in that you could go to without using a lot of money, but at least the may be older than the rest of the a car, but where are we supposed kids would be safe. subdivisions, but that doesn't to ride? The only place to ride is on I like to ride my bike to places do drugs, and they have to care mean there can't be any sidewalks. the side of the road. This goes for like Arbor Drugs, the library, the about other people." Tina thinks This is pretty ridiculous to me. My other major roads around Novi. school, the park, the Civic Center that Dennis Rodman would not 'sidewalk" is the shoulder of the From experience, it's not much and Northville. On the way to most fun thinking that some big rig of these places there is no sideroad

These newer subdivisions are could run over you at any minute. walk to ride on. Here again, to get bigger with bigger houses and they A lot of trucks travel on these to these places you have to ride have scrawny little lawns that still roads and if a kid is riding a bike along the side of a major road. have sidewalks. How do they man- or walking somewhere, it is dan- Stdewalks should be placed age that? Is it just because these gerous where there are no side- along all roads in Novi to help pro- they can do things that others people have more money to spend walks. Sidewalks should be put in tect the safety of all who live in can't." Sean believes that Alexanon things? How pathetic can this where people are walking or riding. Novi. Bike paths could be put in for

I think that Novi doesn't have kids who like to ride their bikes.

you can't save them all

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 quesioned.

The representative from football s Eric Schleuder. He said athletes should be role-models because they are looked up to the most," Eric said Michael Jordan should be a role model because he 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 Schlueder, 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 Photo by STEPHANIE FLEISCHER and give to charitles". 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 Tina Schowiak was the representative for the cross country team. Athletes should be rolemodels because "they have to work hard to maintain what they have."

sidewalks where they are needed. These would be safer than kids Tiger Woods is a good role-model For example, Grand River. There is riding on the side of the road. Bike because "he is smart and nice. He good role-models, "have to play the sport well, they can't drink or 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 dre Daigle would be a good rolemodel 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



Coach Raburn recalls fond memories of sport

By JIM CAVAN

It is late November, and basketball is in the air at Novi Middle School. reach for. Something he knows will work. world of technology. His main job, though, The drama of the team selection is outweighed only by the anticipation of the er, and family man Frank Raburn, that he husband, and a father of two athletic kids. He was the starting point guard for that tion, Raburn accepted a job at, then little players, huddled on the floor, almost clus- was the kid you would see shooting hoops - His two teen-age kids, both in high school, tered together. Then walks up, the coach, in his back yard, while you drove by. He have learned much from their father. nervous as much as the players. Only he would shoot for numerous hours in a Raburn's oldest, his daughter Lydia, is a is the one person in that lighted gym week, as well as for a team. His summers phenomenal soccer player for Novi High. knowing which 18 players will be putting consisted of basketball, basketball, bas- And his youngest. Frank was a key star onship. The two titan teams were deadon the Novi jerseys. He cares just as much ketball. His falls, meanwhile, were spent player for the Wildcats Freshman basketabout the players as he does of himself, as playing a game of backyard football with ball team.

the coach. He calls out 18 last names. The some buddies. Today, he teaches what he If you asked Raburn which year he is takes effect. people who defy the three-to-one odds cel- has learned from experience and wisdom, most fond of in remembrance, he will ebrate. The other 40, seem in denial. And to his players, his students, and most of always say the same thing. Last year, the what he calls today, "A bonehead play", the coach knows this. He told the band of all, his kids.

unselected players before the cut, that he Year after year, coach Raburn has been dle school floor. Coach Raburn had the ty stripe. The player hit both free throws, all, this is the team he picked. The team was free to talk to about his decision to the general of the Novi Middle School boys honor of coaching his son, for the ten winning the city, and taking it from and players he cares and hopes for.

Hansor enjoys variety

By TINA SCHOWIAK ferred, he replied. " I love baseball! Scoop reporter

' Currently, he also enjoys scuba Eric Hansor, a science teacher at diving, rollerblading, running, and Novi Middle School, graduated skling. Sports are important to Mr. from Novi High School. He previ- Hansor's life because of the physiously coached track and football at cal freedom and the mental Novi High School. He participated aspects. He believes that playing in basketball, baseball, football, sports has given him a positive and track. He is still active in attitude and made him a better teacher. many sports.

While at Novi High School he Although he no longer coaches accomplished many personal goals he enjoys sharing his knowledge of and set a few records. In basket- sports with young athletes. Mr. ball, he was the leading rebounder, Hansor is now devoting his time to in football he achieved the most leaching, but firmly believes that yards rushing, an'd in baseball he everyone should participate in accompanied his team to the state sports. He feels that everything finals you do in life enhances the person When asked which sport he pre- you become.

Coach Cemate has much sports experience

By MATT DUPREY on the football team, and two years on the track team. In addi-Scoop reporter The other day, I had the plea- tion to that, during Mr. Cemate's

sure of interviewing Mr. Cemate, a senior year on the football team, 7th grade social studies teacher he attended the state finals. and a coach of three sports at Novi Following his high school athlet-Middle School. Mr. Cemate coach-es 7th grade football in the fall, Henry Ford Community College for wrestling in the winter, and cur- one year. He set the school's rently, he is coaching girls softball. record for the quickest pin. Also, When asked what sport Mr. Cemate wrestled with the Eastern Cemate preferred coaching wise. Michigan Eagles during that 71-

he responded " I don't like one 72 season. Mr. Cemate has quite

change." Mr. Cemate has much His 25 years of coaching experi- Scoop reporters

more than the other, I like the athletic background.

cut, or take the players he did. He cares basketball team. When he is not on the game season. Coach said about the sea- Raburn and Taylor for the players. He gives the denied play- gym floor, you can bet he's in his comput- son, "It was a good experience for me. Raburn quickly put this behind him. He

ers something to work for, something to er room, teaching students the modern being with my son". It seems like yesterday to coach, teach- stays at home. This career is that of a days, at Taylor Community High School. ing in the intermural league. After graduavarsity team. But there is one game, and little known, Novi Community Raburn admits, was his most memorable. Taylor was in a crucial game, playing GardÜen City West for the city champi- rise.

enrolled at Michigan State University. He He remembers well, his own high school then quickly found the game again, play-

> Schools. Today. Novi is a bustling city on the

So much different from which Mr locked with five huge seconds left in regu- Raburn remembers. You can still see him roaming the halls, and the classroom. And lation. That is when the memorable title in the winter, coaching the Wildcats bas-

Raburn, with those five ticks left, made ketball team. He watches them play, watches them father-son team could be seen on the mid- fouling a player, sending him to the chari- think, watches them from the inside. After



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

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Sport takes skill and good manners

serve time in juvenile hall

The school principal Milan Obrenovich thinks that if somebody is in possession of something illegal, than he has the right to search anything. There are also some other personal issues. There are many students who get mad when they drop 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 privacv

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 Middie 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.

By KELLY KERRIGAN Scoop Writer Frank Raburn is a computer teacher at Novi Middle School and his views on privacy were that people should respect other peoples' privacy. If you can't save them all, what's When he'd walk around the room and you were E-mailing, he wouldn't the point? lean over your shoulder to see what you were sending to your friend. If Of the 918 people who brought he was walking by, glanced at the mall and a word stuck out that was their animals to an animal shelter inappropriate for school, then he would read the whole thing. in 1987, 42 percent had owned

in writing, because it can be public."



percent had owned them from six

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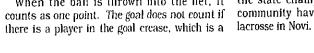
unfair and goes by his own rules. to 12 months. It is estimated that ans caring for the animals. You are 15 percent of all cats and dogs will notified of the health of the animal Mike Reynolds, the baseball representative, believes Ken Griffey pass through a shelter in their life- when you adopt. The point is that times. Sixty-four percent of the pets in shelters have been aban- Jr. would be a good role-model animals were given a chance of doned and they feel it. When because "he can hit the ball well less than a year. That's the equiva- adopted, these animals bond with and run fast when the ball is hit to lent of giving up your child after an enduring love and loyalty that him in the outfield." realizing within the first year that few other relationships can match. To represent the coaches of Novi

Most shelters hold up to seventy Middle School, Ms. McBride was you weren't ready for the responsianimals or more. That's plenty of interviewed. "I think athletes are Shelters hear many reasons why animals for a person looking for a role-models already, if they are people are giving up their animals. pet to choose from. Prices vary at getting this much money. They Moving is one of the most common different shelters, but the average can do things that most people con excuses. Can you imagine how is a price range of \$30 to \$50 for a not do." McBride believes that hard it is for an animal to be left cat or a dog. "any athlete can be a role-model as Part of the price you pay for the long as they are being great at behind? If you can't deal with the conflicts or expense of moving a pet goes toward helping other ani- what they do and they are good pet, please don't adopt or pur- mals be rescued. Prices at pet citizens." When asked who she chase one in the first place. Save stores can range anywhere from thought could not be a role-model, yourself the guilt of leaving behind \$65 to \$1,250. she answered "Dennis Rodman. According to the Humane Soci- He only thinks about himself and a pet and save the sadness a pet will face after being rejected.

ety of America, 25 percent of peoplays one-sided." Many people go to pet stores and ple say that their next pet will be Athletes should be role-models. breeders to purchase animals. If adopted from a shelter. They are what young athletes look You can try the Michigan up to. Also, they get paid a ton of the same people went to an animal shelter, they could find the animal Humane Society in Westland when money. Finally, athletes are born The school principal Milan Obrenovich says, "Be careful what you put them less than six months and 22 they were willing to pay top dollar you are ready to have another with talents no one else has and for there. Shelters have veterinarifriend they should be admired for that.

| 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 | ence proves his dedication to help- ing middle and high school aged kids develop their athletic capabili- ties. His dedication is not only shown on the playing field, but also in the classroom where he teaches 7th grade social studies. | Have you ever played lacrosse? Do you know what lacrosse is? Many people in the Novi area a the oldest sport in America. "It seems to be the up and cor Novi. In five years lacrosse has gro ing one Varsity Team at the high having 40 students participate a school level "seit Carino Ludwit |
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| Profile By NATALIE ARISTEO Scoop reporter Wendy McBride, is 26 years old, and this is her first year as a physical education teacher at Novi Middle School. She went to Novi Schools from | Wendy McBride try and water skiing. She would love to have downhill skiing at the high school. Wendy said that her father moti- vated her to do sports. She said from sports she learned competitiveness which ruled over | school level," said Corina Ludwig. Lacrosse is a game of American resembling field hockey. The game consists of two, ten p There are three attack players, th ers, three defensemen, and a goalk The four periods consist of eith teen minutes. The two overtime pe happen when the two teams are to minutes each. The object of the game is to pu ball into the other team's net. |
| Kindergarten to 12th grades. She has been involved with sports since she was 3 years old. Wendy participated in dance, downhill skiing, track, cross coun- | to real life. "It helped me take the ups and downs of life" she says. She comments, "you should take what you enjoy out of life. | attackers and the three midfield offense. The three midfielders, three defer the goalkeeper are the defense. |

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| By JEREMY GOODMAN AND JERED GENSO Scoop reporters | THE FACTS | nine' foot radius circle around the net. Face offs only happen after a goal has been |
| Have you ever played lacrosse? Do you know what lacrosse is? Many people in the Novi area are clucless of | Object is to put the ball in the net | 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 |
| the oldest sport in America. "It seems to be the up and coming sport in | Ten players per team | defensive half of the field. If any player crosses their half, an offsides |
| Novi. In five years lacrosse has grown from hav- ing one Varsity Team at the high school up to having 40 students participate at the middle | Three attack players | penalty is called which is a technical foul. When the ball goes out of bounds, the oppos- ing team of the last player to touch it gets the |
| school level," said Corina Ludwig. Lacrosse is a game of American Indian origin | 🖬 Three midfielders | ball. If it goes out of bounds behind the goal, the player closest to it gets the ball. |
| resembling field hockey. The game consists of two, ten player teams. | Three defensemen | Body checking from the rear, slashing an opponent with the stick, tripping, pushing, holding, unnecessary roughness, and |
| There are three attack players, three midfield- ers, three defensemen, and a goalkeeper. The four periods consist of either ten or fif- | M One goalkeeper | unsportsmanlike conduct - all are personal fouls. |
| teen minutes. The two overtime periods, which happen when the two teams are tied, are five | Four quarters of ten or fifteen minutes | Technical fouls include interference, touch- ing the ball with the hand, and going offside. "Lacrosse is a combination of hockey, soccer, |
| minutes each. The object of the game is to put the rubber ball into the other team's net. The three | One point per goal | and football," Ludwig said. So far lacrosse seems to be growing. |
| attackers and the three midfielders are the | When the ball is thrown into the net, it | Due to the 1996 Novi lacrosse team winning the state championships, the students and |
| offense. The three midfielders, three defensemen, and | counts as one point. The goal does not count if | community have a lot to look forward to in |







Andris backs out of restaurant plans

Continued from 1 the plaza) onto East Lake Drive." prime location," Andris said. Since 1986, Andris and his Myrna Romaine, hoped to build a people who are very vocal." 250-seat Greek restaurant, Port they own on the shores of Walled - the lakeshore. ront site was denied. as well as final site plan Michigan Court of Appeals. meet three conditions: the its current condition. building by July 1. and company were notified by five months ago. the city that a recommendation Liquor Control Commission. ordinance officer. "It's obvious to all that Mr. Audrts has no intention of build-Novi City Council last week. the council to tie up a liquor - at last week's council meeting. building estimate for an 8,000- grubbing and clearing.

Andris was warned by the city Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall "It's not cleaned up by anyone's standards. As it stands exist in this condition. It looks Just (s) of 7 Mile he needs an croston control per-

Originally, two builders were Novi homes, but one backed out. Long-time "Christmas In April" supporter Ray Cousineau of Triover as house captain of both resi-ers," Stipp said. dences. Cousineau brought inskilled staffers to do the technical work, like Manzel's roof "Tri-Mount did all the grunt mended," Klausmeyer said. Lualdi place. Job. Others just jumped in and did what they could.

While many Novi residents and business people were involved, one of the biggest contingents with their sleeves rolled back here were

the squirrels have moved out.

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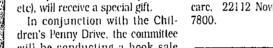
December of last year, sat down during Saturday's Children's with an architect from Leather's & Penny drive, parents are strongly Associates and designed this encouraged to come to the Novi incredible playscape. It was their Civic Center with their children ideas, their drawings, and their (and their pennies). A volunteer's meeting will be stories that created it. Only names like "the alien held Saturday, May 3, at the Novi

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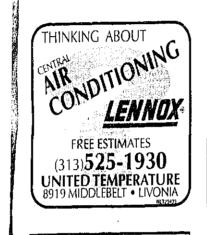
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children to participate in the - already signed-up as volunteers designing of this playstructure, the - and anyone who thinks that this committee hopes that they will find might interest them. Representaequal enjoyment during both the - tives from the various project subfundraising and building phases. committees will be available to Saturday's Children's Penny Drive answer all questions.

will be held Saturday, May 3 at the Town & Country Evecare is Novi Civic Center from 2-5 p.m. to sponsoring a fundraising raffle with proceeds benefiting both the keep our children involved. By donating their hard earned Tim Pope Memorial Playstructure pennies towards their design, they [Novi] and the Northville Play will continue being active partici- Structure projects. A \$1 raffle pants. As each child's penny dona- ticket will make individuals eligible tion is being weighed, they will be for the grand prize, a mountain able to see videos of similar bike. The drawing will be held on playstructure build events. The Saturday, May 17, at Town & three children who bring in the Country Eyecare. Raffle tickets are most pennies (nickels, quarters, available at Town & Country Eyeearc. 22112 Novi Rd., (810) 347-



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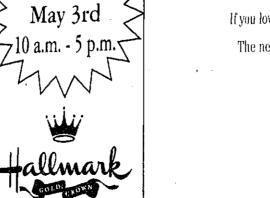
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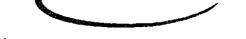


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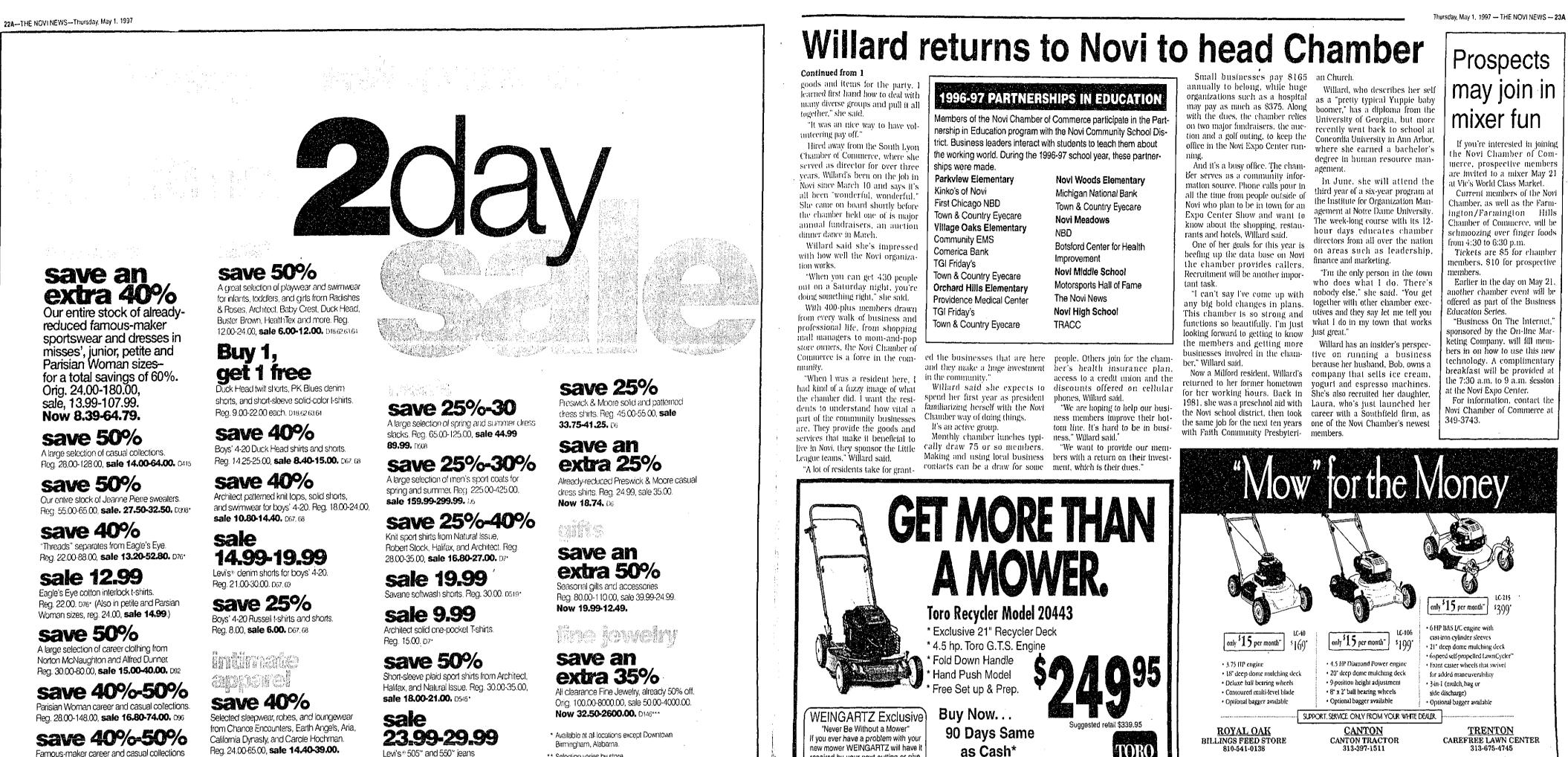
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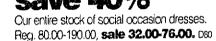
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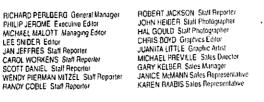
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So what is Ted Andris up to glitch now? He now says he is Furthermore, the explanation Andris gives for the

pulling the plug on his pro- current state of the land makes little sense. Andris had the trees there cut down, some of posed 250-seat restaurant on the corner of East Lake Drive which are still laying around there, and many and Fourteen Mile Road stumps stick up three feet or so. Andris says he can't continue because of the need for an erosion called Port Papadapolis.

Instead, he says, he'll just control permit from the city. Such permits are usually fairly easy to come by, go ahead with plans for a retail plaza at that location as long as you comply with the erosion control rules. and drop the idea of an eatery And again, why would you start clearing land before you had such a permit in hand?

that demand? Is he thinking that the one thing this

Novi likely has not heard the end of this restau-

Malott

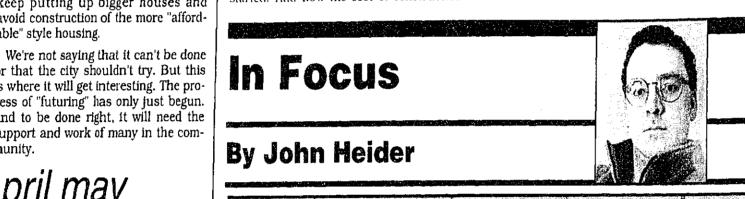
\$1.3 million he originally estimated. "It would be too much of a risk. The restaurant That's what he's been after all along. And now, with

business is a very risky business, even in a prime the parcel in a deplorable state, and Andris saying location," he said. Yet he admits the site is a good he'll just put up a mall instead, is he thinking he one for a restaurant. And he has had a liquor license can get the community and council to cave in on Novi is mostly white upper middle on reserve from the city for a long time.

And a liquor license vastly improves a restaurant's city wants less than a lakefront restaurant is just chances of success. In fact, the liquor license alone another strip mall? will be worth a lot of money.

What is surprising is that he'd balk at the price of rant proposal. But the city's patience, and the counbuilding the restaurant now. The proposal has been cil's patience, should be at an end. in the works for better than a decade. Plans have Michael Malott is the Managing Editor for The Novi

been drawn. The menu has been planned. The pro- News and The Northville Record. He can be reached ject had reached the point where land clearing was by phone at (810) 349-1700 or by e-mail at started. And now the cost of construction is the novinews@htonline.com.



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feel compelled to respond to Mr.

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the Selective Companies] recent

letter to the editor regarding road

impact fee legislation proposed by

Sen. Bill Bullard and state Rep.

First, it is unfortunate that

developer Horowitz chose not to

mention the fact that state Rep.

Nancy Cassis is an elected repre-

sentative of our district including

Novi. He kept referring to her as

Nancy Cassis, ignoring the title

that she has earned. This shows

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Secondly, as I understand it,

this legislation is being sponsored

jointly by Sen. Bill Bullard, who

offered a similar bill last year, and

Rep. Nancy Cassis. For Mr.

Horowitz to single out state Rep.

zens who elected her.

Novi.

To the Editor:

Nancy Cassis.

First, star-studded casts and elevated

speeches might make fine TV, but in

themselves they don't get much done. For

the summit to have any impact at all, the

organizers must find ways to get out of the

spectacle in Philadelphia and into the real-

ity of countless communities and home

ohia.

Based on a memo That means a whole lot of people will Take it from a grumpy old reporter: The drafted on the last have to be lolted out of their present single toughest statistic to get out of gov-Friday of the life of habits into something new. Local employ- ernment is the one that measures the Michigan's former ers will have to go beyond mere words to number of concrete outcomes delivered governor, George encourage their workers to get out and potholes filled, kids given marketable Romney, the Presi-volunteer. Local service clubs like Rotary skills, immunizations provided to families dents' Summit for and Kiwanis will have to step up the - and then to try computing the cost per America's Future already-high level of community caring, unit. took place this Organizations such as school PTOs and

churches will be asked to look outward as that budgets are not organized that way, well as inward. that the demand for hard cost per unit of A star-studded Second, the premise behind the summit

kind of stale.

the insensitivity of this city council more commercial development,

and city administration - as so and meeting the needs of special

clearly described in Al Hulslan- interest groups. So naturally they

der's April 24 letter, underscores are insensitive to the needs and

their complete lack of sensitivity considerations of our ordinary citi-

for the ordinary residents (taxpay- zens and taxpayers - remember

ers) may be surprised to learn that cal appointment of his wife to head

that this November.

To the Editor:

Letters

ers) of our community

Now a concerned and sympa-

istration would have just sent the

equipment into the subdivisions to

pick up the storm-damaged tree

imbs and branches left at the

some of our neighboring communi-

ties did). Mr. Hulslander (and oth-

curb or end of the driveway las

thetic city council and city admin-

outcomes is unrealistic, that congressional east - including - that the best way to achieve these sadly or legislative appropriations are in such a President Bill Clin- simple, overwhelmingly valuable goals is form so as to make such calculations ton and former Presidents George Bush, by igniting a new burst of volunteer ser-

innossible Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford and retired vice - is significant. Hogwash. The main reason govern-

Gen. Colin Powell - considered how to pro-It suggests that central social assumpvide each child with a stable relationship ment's productivity is terrible is that govtions of prior years - that it was the job of with at least one adult, a safe place to go families to provide adult role models and ernmental units have no incentive and after school, adequate health care and safe places for kids; the job of schools to therefore little reason to measure their own productivity. What you can't measure. provide marketable skills to students; and Reflecting on the goals of the meeting is the job of society to make sure decent you cannol manage. sad work. It's bad enough that the struchealth care was available to all - have in And the reason most folks think the best ture of many American families has deterisome large degree come apart. and most productive way to achieve the orated so that providing a stable relation-Had this summit taken place in the goals of the national summit is through ship with a grown-up and finding a safe 1960s, the predictable cry from wellvolunteers and voluntary agencies at the place for kids to go after school constitu-

meaning liberal types would have been for local level is that they are very highly promore governmental involvement, revital- ductive. Take your local Rotary Club: Its And it's a social indictment that providization of social service agencies, more administrative overhead for community ing adequate health care and marketable spending for schools. I didn't hear much of service projects is virtually zero. Take your skills for the 15 million children in poverty this coming out of Philadelphia. Even local church's feeding program for poor President Clinton's call for Congress to people: Its administrative costs per person I would offer two observations about the appropriate \$2.5 billion for a five-year fed are a fraction of the government's Summit and the chances that anything reading program for third graders sounded social service agencies.

That's why the emphasis at the summit Why this sea change in public attitude? was on voluntary and not-for-profit

Certainly, constant right-wing yapping groups. It's the right place to start. about the evils of government has contributed. But I believe a more fundamental

Engler's way

factor is the widespread perception of poor Phil Power is chairman of the company productivity of virtually all governmental that owns this newspaper. His Touch Tone agencies, from the federal level all the way voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. down to individual communities. 1880



Trick now is to turn concepts into reality

The Novi 20/20 Focus On The There are however some areas of the Future Committee has come up with vision statement where the city will its "vision statement," a collection of have to make a course correction to views by the members on what they achieve the final goal. For example, it would like to see the city become over describes a community of diversity, the next two decades or so, by the year with affordable housing, an area in which children can locate when they 2020.

It's a good statement, one a city like grow up, an area where seniors can Novi should have. It outlines the goal, retire in their own homes. It defines the end result.

And now comes the more difficult class today. Most of the new homes part, translating it into policies and being built are very upscale. It is hard ordinances that will lead to the brick to imagine that the houses being built and mortar structures that will serve these days could be described as as the stage for that community, "affordable translating it into policies that will lead Try changing that and you are likely

As We See It

residents to achieve those goals. to run into a thing called "market On the whole, Novi seems well along forces," which drives developers to the road toward most of the goals outkeep putting up bigger houses and lined in the vision statement. It is a avoid construction of the more "affordfriendly city now, for the most part. able" style housing. Citizens are involved. Services are pretty good. The city already welcomes innovative planning, and has some or that the city shouldn't try. But this

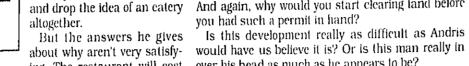
very nice architecture in town to show is where it will get interesting. The profor it. The city has been working on cess of "futuring" has only just begun. natural preservation and recreational And to be done right, it will need the opportunities for several years, and support and work of many in the comhas made much progress.

Christmas in April may be the best holiday ever

Do you ever see television ads about assessor Jim Klausmeyer. The local starving kids where you're promised if contingent was also marshaled by you send a few dollars per month. Cheryl McNamara, who works in the city's finance office and builder Ray you'll save lives?

And do you ever think, if I were sure Cousineau of Tri-Mount Homes. my money would actually pay for Many Novi businesses pitched in to ect assistance and not plush offices help, but most of the volunteers came

Michael



ing. The restaurant will cost over his head as much as he appears to be? more than he expected, \$2.5 million instead of the Or is this one more ploy to try to get the restaurant moved across East Lake Drive to the lakefront?

for the charity and a fancy car for the from all over the county, like represendirector and all those other abuses you tatives from a Bloomfield Hills church read about in the papers, I'd send cash ASAP?

Well, each year in Novi and throughout Oakland County, a remarkable thing happens. It's called Christmas In April and as one of the county directors Gerry Stipp said, "there were miracles performed" last weekend at two residences.

Christmas In April is one of the few instances where you can see your contribution at work immediately, where wonderful things happen right before your very eyes and the beneficiaries are your own neighbors.

Here in town, the home of an 83year-old widow was in deplorable cononto the roof, which was full of holes. Her yard was more than she could served his country in Vietnam is now April.

bedridden with muscular sclerosis and his mobile home did not have a pitching in Saturday and urge more wheelchair-accessible ramp. Along came the good guys, led by Christmas in April could be the best retired city clerk Stipp and retired city holiday you'll ever celebrate.

Lessons in saving Earth

Novi School District pupils spent recycled paper reduces energy use by much of last week learning a lesson in 23 to 74 percent, air pollution by 74 saving the Earth, preserving natural percent, water pollution by 35 percent

habits.

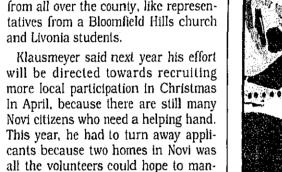
It also hopes students will take home steel instead of virgin ore to make new the message.

It appears the rest of the community tion in consumer waste. has learned some lessons of its own. In order for the recycling cause to according to the recycling authority. The Novi Recycling Center on Eleven recycle goods properly according to Mile Road west of Meadowbrook is recycling center directions. In addition, being used to its potential, according companies will have to start using the to the authority. Regularly, representa- recycled products more often. tives head out to the center to determine the level of use. What they see is , its recycling center and many curbside a consistent flow of traffic in and out of recycling programs can have a positive the center. In one morning, one repre- effect. And we applaud the schools for

sentative saw a half dozen cars stop by teaching students about the value of within a ten minute period. Not too shabby, she said.

The authority claims education can If everyone genuinely does their part. result in a major savings in raw mate- perhaps there is some hope for this rials and reduces pollution. Using planet afterall.

their daily life.



What makes Christmas In April and all the great people involved in it so wonderful is that the miracle, with much sweat equity, unfolds before

your eyes. While solving world hunger seems an impossible task, one by one dition. A very large tree had fallen over individual lives can be helped. Anyone of us could be old and in poor health and unable to take care of our homes. manage. Also in Novi, a veteran who Any one of us could need Christmas in

> We applaud everyone out there Novi people to turn out next year.

Bob

and water use by 48 percent. resources and recycling.

be leaders in the classroom. By teaching young students early on Other RRRASC statistics show recvhow to recycle and conserve resources, cling glass reduces mining waste by 80 the Resource Recovery and Recycling percent and using recycled aluminum Authority of Southwest Oakland Coun- instead of virgin ore uses 95 percent ty hopes to help students form good less energy and reduces air pollution buy into a new schedule that will drastically alter 95 percent. Using recycled iron and the way they teach.

> The teachers have responded. They have built steel results in a 105 percent reducstronger relationships with parents, they are becoming more creative in their classrooms, and yes they

> overwhelmingly embraced a change to block scheduling - something they refused to do several work, consumers must be aware and times over the past eight years. So you can understand my bewilderment when a group of high school teachers - the entire English department, actually - spend more than a year working on curriculum changes to beef up freshman We think the Novi community, with

English and are rewarded for their efforts with a public flaying from the very people requesting the change. Confused? You bet I am.

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Jackson

To add insult to injury, all the teachers' hard work natural resources and how it affects was trashed by one insignificant little consonant. The whole works were undone by the letter "H."

> That's right, the letter "H," as in "H" for Honors English. What our English teachers proposed was



The Music Makers entertain at Thornton Song day Creek Elementary with the help of some students. Singers Diane Totten and Connie Walters sang songs from around the world.

What is meaning of honors

I must be living in an dropping the honors designation from the course and retooling the English curriculum to challenge all alternate reality. From time to time this freshman students.

newspaper has been critical But, because some parents in this quaint little of high school teachers for berg happen to believe that this letter, this honors not embracing change in the designation, is the difference between little Jimmy or way they deliver education Susie getting into Yale or MIT four years down the to students. road, the new freshman English curriculum was We have called them slug- scrapped by board members, who seem to have also gish, criticized them for not bought into the importance of saving that "H" next takings risks, and com- to the course description.

plained that in order for Psst, I'll let you parents in on a little secret ... that education to move ahead at "H" is not going to make one bloody bit of difference! the high school the teachers If you really want to make sure that Jimmy or

would have to step up and Susie get into the college of their choice you need to focus on important things like GPAs, proficiency test Others have joined in as well. Lately the school scores. SATs and ACTs. Those statistics mean that board and district administration have called for your son or daughter has mastered a certain level of high school teachers to build stronger relationships proficiency in a wide range of subject matter, and with parents, be more creative in the classroom, and that's what colleges are looking for.

But I digress. The real point to this column is that after all the baiting, complaining, demanding, and berating, the school board, the administration, and the community have left a dedicated and hard working group of teachers hanging out in the wind to

And I think we are all hypocrites for allowing it to

So in the future, if we are going to charge four teachers with the responsibility of affecting change, then we had better be prepared to support them when they develop a plan for that change.

Unfortunately, that will be too late for the 14 Northville High School English teachers who were treated in a disrespectful manner Monday night. It was an embarrassing moment to witness, and one that did little for the education of children in the community.

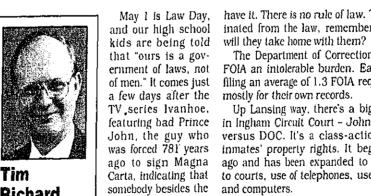
Robert Jackson is a staff writer for The Northville Record.

Nancy Cassis and target her alone ple (DPW and Parks and Recre- dream. is unfair. Thirdly, instead of offering constructive solutions to the road impact new development, create as our two legislators have. Mr. Horowitz decided to make his attack a personal one again state few thousand dollars? Rep. Nancy Cassis and the City of Well, Mr. Horowitz, lighten up and next time instead of writing a negative, condescending, disrespectful diatribe, try representing your development community in a more positive, respectful and responsible manner. road (Park Barrel Avenue). Not astute Mrs. Engler at the Summit. Pauline C. Berry when they are spending \$17,000 Reality is Gov. Engler is disman-

Insensitive to needs of citizens To the Editor:

Fund. The City of Novi's Mission Statement cites our "Quality of Life" as administration is more concerned time, should be treated. a priority and as a perpetual con- about discussing and spending Publicly supported mental hossideration for any determinations money on ugly traffic signal masts, pitals for children, benefiting for that are typically made by our city municipal golf course studies. years by thousands of Michlgan officials and administration. Yet

Prisoners should have FOI access



somebody besides the and computers. Richard monarch has rights.

Law Day. First, our state in 1994 passed a crippling amendment to the Open Meetings Act saying incredible reply: "None at all." prison inmates have no rights to public documents. What does that mean in practice? Can't they even have their own prison records, health

records, stuff like that? No, not as a matter of legal right, members of HASTA (Hispanic Americans Striving Toward have. Advancement) told me recently. They are in a minimum security institution on E. Parnall mind, is that most of these guys are going to be out pretty soon.

If they want anything, it's up to the Depart- don't. Check the U.S. Constitution, Art. VIII of

take home?

our city has the trucks for the job, the Michigan delegation to the la or the state of Texas. Mrs. and a fairly new "Brush Bandit" Presidents' Summit on Volun-Engler's home state until 1991. wood chipping machine for almost teerism in Philadelphia diminishes Other temporally insane chilany size tree limbs, plus the peo- former Gov. George Romney's dren will be treated as adult criminals. Gov. Engler has irresponsibly ation personnel) to do the work. Romney spent his years after expanded the power of state gov-Now maybe this type of 'Storm leaving politics encouraging the ernment over our children to Damage Sensitivity" would have private sector to help fellow grassarrest them as young as 14, proserequired some overtime pay for roots citizens better their lives cute them as if they were mature, these workers. If so, what would without depending on government sane adults, and then sentence the cost of overtime have been, a dominance and assistance. children to new punk prisons and Suffering outrage from conalready overcrowded state prisons. Is the city out of money? You cerned citizens for his abruptly

Joseph G. Toth

Former Council Member

Engler appointed

Gov. John Engler's selfish politi-

wife to summit

Mrs. Engler's last public camcan bet a new mortgage it is not. disregarding the achievements of paigns were both failures. She was Not when they have money to decades of volunteers helping co-chair, committee to reelect spend with private consultants on mentally ill children find profes-Congressman Dick Chrysler (Rmunicipal golf course studies. Not stonal treatment in Michigan, Gov. Brighton)," and "co-chair, when they are spending \$530,000 Engler has prevailed upon Repub-Dole/Kemp Michigan Campaign in extra state revenue sharing lican party friend Gen. Colin Pow-Committee funds on building a semi-private ell to showcase the politically Gov, and Mrs. Engler have tragically politicized children at the

Summit and unnecessarily set plus on so-called intelligent traffic tling corporate United Way volunback Gov. Romney's dream for citisignal systems. Not when they are teering in Michigan. Without liszen volunteers taking over from planning to spend \$72,000 to tening to hardworking families, big government in Lansing and \$85,000 on a traffic signal for the Gov. Engler has decided he alone Washington.

ice arena. Not when they have over knows best how the average 5 per-\$1 million in their "Rainy Day cent of all children under 18 years State Chairman (Volunteer) of age, who are insane (homicidal Michigan Taxpayers United But this city council and city or suicidal) at any one point in Member of Board of Directors Michigan Association for Chil-

with Emotional Disorders, a United Way Agency

May 1 is Law Day, have it. There is no rule of law. They were elim- tution, Art. I Sec. 16.

and our high school inated from the law, remember? What lesson And check recent Michigan history. For a dozen years, our prison system was run not by The Department of Corrections (DOC) found our elected governor but by a federal judge, a ernment of laws, not FOIA an intolerable burden. Each inmate was very liberal Kennedy Peace Corps appointee of men." It comes just filing an average of 1.3 FOIA requests per year, named Richard Enslen. By screwing up on inmates' rights, our leaders cost us hundreds TV series lvanhoe. Up Lansing way, there's a big trial going on of millions of tax dollars making corrections in featuring bad Prince in Ingham Circuit Court - John C. Cain, et al. Corrections.

John, the guy who versus DOC. It's a class-action question of I have observed two things about inmates was forced 781 years inmates' property rights. It began nine years during several visits. Many have huge arm and ago to sign Magna ago and has been expanded to include access upper torso muscles. They also know appellate Carta, indicating that to courts, use of telephones, use of typewriters law. I'm uncertain, however, how many could

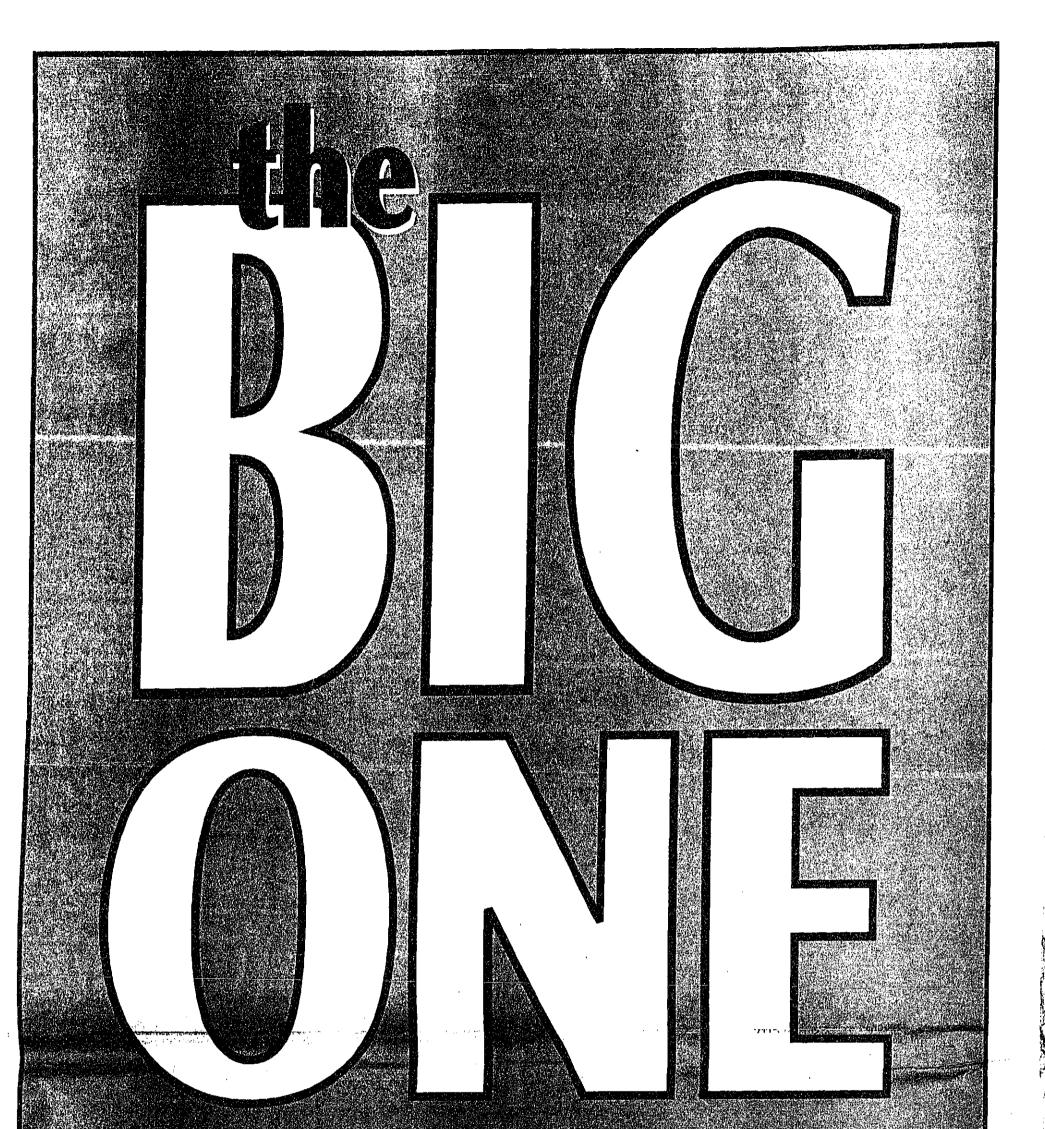
Ken McGinnis, the Engler Administration's support themselves once they get out. We have We are teaching director of DOC, talked about the suit in an Off a prison industries system employing 2,400. prison inmates something quite different this the Record interview Sunday on public TV. That's out of some 40,000 prisoners. Six per-Asked if inmates had any inherent constitu- cent.

What are we teaching the inmates about tional property rights. McGinnis made the work? That they should go to Taiwan or Thai-There is no written law, enacted for better or land upon release to hire out their skills? worse by the Legislature or voters. "Our basic I have a wild notion that guys who are workposition," said DOC spokesperson Marjorle Van ing, and learning a skill, will have less time to Octen, "is we have the right to decide what develop lorso muscles, fashion weapons, file

prisoners can have and how much they can tons of appellate briefs, and look for ways to aggravate John Engler. Speaking of Engler, the last I heard, the gov-What lesson will the inmates, when paroled, ernor had yet to issue a Christmas pardon to

Road in Jackson. The important point, in my Many, including fellow journalists, fishin' an inmate, even a dying one. What does that buddies and lawyer friends, argue that teach the inmates about "the quality of mercy"? inmates have 'no rights at all." The heck they

Tim Richard reports on the local implications ment of Corrections to decide whether they can the Bill of Rights. Check the Michigan Consti- of state and regional events.



Students named to Novi High School honor roll

The following students made the tice, 12, and Phillip Kadaj, 10. t school year. The honorces are listed by names, and their grade level fol-

Brian Donald Abbott, 12; David Abrams, 11: Meghan Ahern, 9: Keys, 12; Sean Killeen, 12; Albert Sean LaPointe, 11; Mary Elizabeth Sarah L. Marchioni, 10; Christo- Mione, 11; Kristin Misangyl, 9; Janette Nunn, 12; Tarah Nyberg, Natsuko Akao, 10; Michael Alber - C. Kim, 10; So Young Kim, 10; Laubacher, 10; Stephanie Lauder - pher Marion, 11; Shane Martin, 9; Amy Mitchell, 12; Anne Marte - 10; Michael O'Doherty, 10; Lecann ty, 11; Brooke Albright, 11; Gerar- Jami Kimball, 9; Dan Kittle, 9; Goff, 9; Tammy H. Lee, 12; Megan Katie McClatchey, 11; Carrie Mitchell, 9; Alec Moir, 9; Angela O'Keefe, 11; Lauren Oates, 9; Erica do Alcazar, 12; Robert Allie, 10; Janet Kleban, 12; Jonathan Koby- Lehman, 11; Nicholas Lehnert, 9; McDongal, 11; Mary McDongal, 9; Moran, 9; Ilse Morero, 9; Janet Oestman, 12; Elizabeth M. Oh, 9; Erika Alpert, 9; Debra Anderson, larek, 12; Kim Kocan, 10, John Jason LeRoy, 11; Kristin Levin, 11; Kristen McGlinnen, 9; Sarah Morrison, 10; Justin Moses, 10; Nahoko Okui, 10; Ann M. Olsen 9; Bethany Andres, 9; Shannon Kohl, 9; Rebecca Kohl, 12; Karolyn Andrews, 12: Nicholas Angelocci, Kokko, 12; Jessica Kopczynski, 9: Janice Liao, 9: Sophie Liao, 11: 9; Emily McGuckin, 11: Julie E. Mull, 11: Monica M. Mull, 9, 12; Nicole Angelocci, 10; Timothy Craig Kortlandt, 10; Heather Kort- Cassie Lin, 9; Jerry Lin, 10; Larry McGulgan, 11; Jennifer McGuire, and Manu Muralidhar, 9, Angelocei, 10: Doug Anglin, 10; landt, 12; Jillian Korzeniowski, 10; Lin, 11; Pang-Jen Lin, 9, and Jes-Todd Anselm, 12: Jessica Antuna, Richard Kowalczyk, 11: Julie sica Loigren, 9. 12: Rachna Arora, 11; Kristi Kramer, 9; Craig Kreutzberg, 9;

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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 7p.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.

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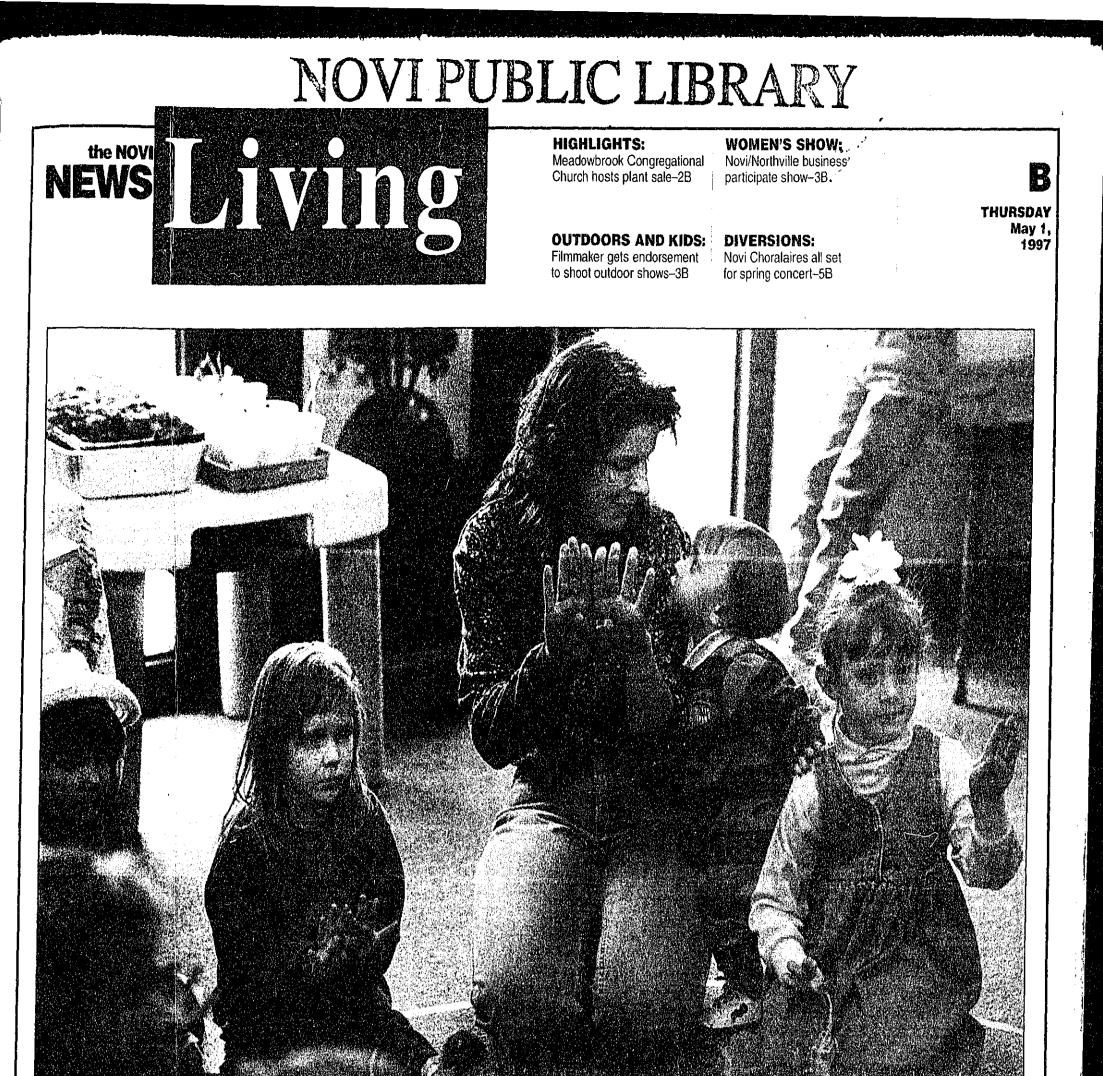


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beats all. Crab Night and Prime Rib Night come with a scoop of ice cream to boot! With nightly dinner specials. A special Mothers Day menu with $\boldsymbol{6}$ delicious entree's to choose from - prepared by Chef Stefano Bellante. To top it off they have a roaring fireplace. Timber Creek sets the standard by which all others will be judged.

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



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.

Guperauve 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 up to kinder Photos by John Heider Engelmann.

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

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

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.

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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.

Volunteer



Photo by JOHN HEIDER 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 parttime 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 aca-

demic 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 oneon-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.

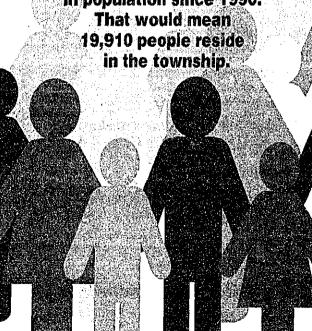
Volunteers must be eighth graders or older.

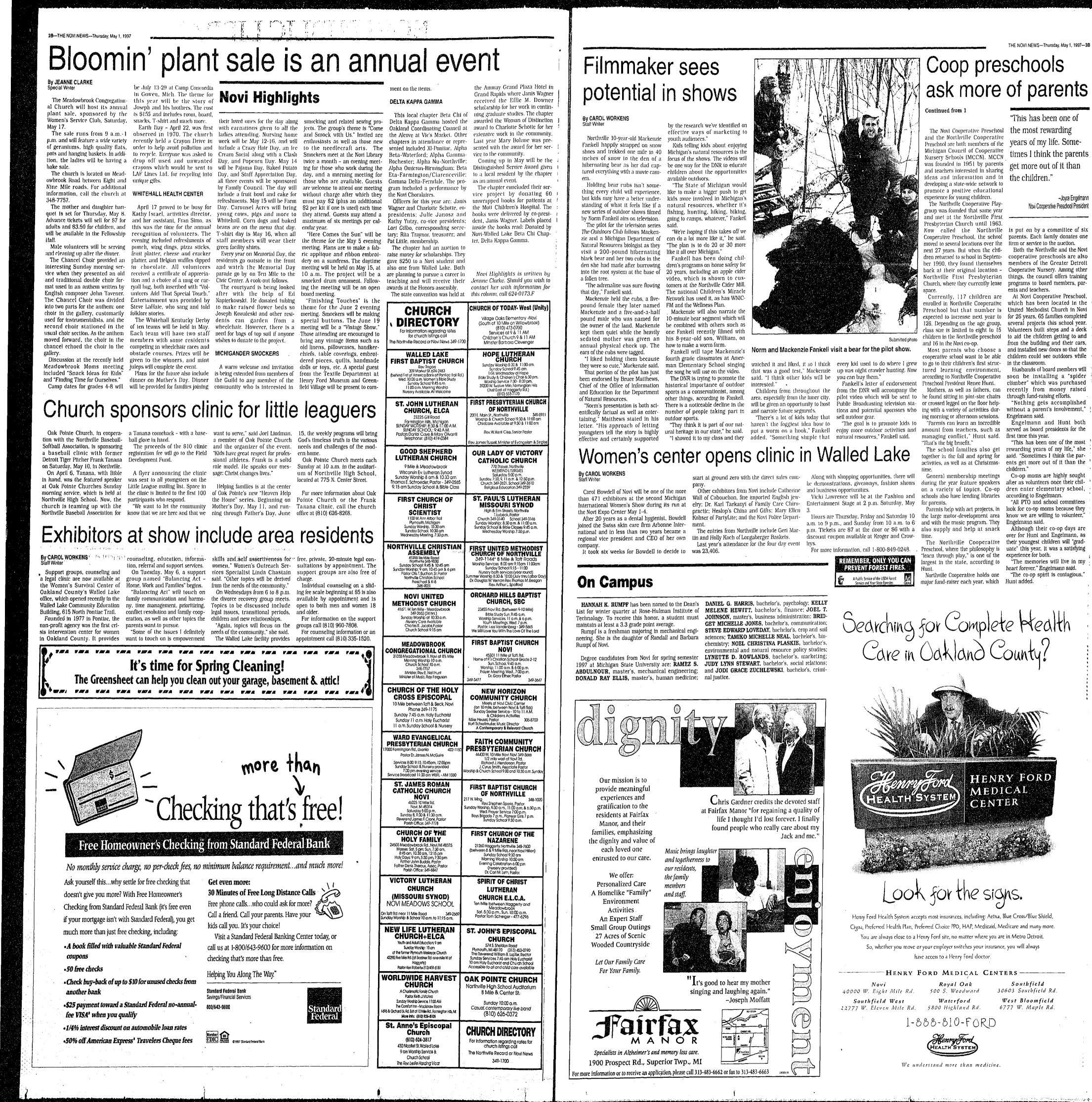
If you are interested in volunteering, call Whitehall Convalescent Homes at (810) 349-2200.

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.





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Birth **Church Notes** Reunions Singles ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, 201 Elm Street in Northville, will The following reunions are being SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, meets for brunch at Northville Crossing at hold a Red Cross Blood Drive on Saturday, June 7. Walk-ins are welplanned by Reunions Made Easy come, but the number of nurses sent is based on the number of donors (810) 360-7004: 12:30 p.m. on Sundays For more information about any of the Single Place programs or to reg who have scheduled a time slot so donors are encouraged to register. COOLEY HIGH SCHOOL: Ister, call 349-0911. Volunteers are also needed to help throughout the day. For more information, call the church office at 349-3140. Detroit, Class of 1952, 45 year HOLY FAMILY SINGLES is a group for separated, divorced, widowed remion on June 13 at the Double-The 1997 Summer Organ Series at FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Tree Guest Suites in Novi. or never-been-married persons. For more information, call Church of the Holy Family at 349-8847. OF NORTHVILLE, 200 E. Main in Northville, begins on Sunday, June BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER 15, at 7 p.m. with Darlene Kuperus, the director of music at the church. HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976. SINGLE PARENT GROUP, 17000 Farmington Road In Livonia, meets On June 29. David Heinzman, the organist at First Christian Church of the first and third Tuesday in the Calvin Room at Ward Presbyterian Pasadena, Calif., will perform. 20-plus-1-year reunion, June 28 Scott VanOrnum, music director at First Presbyterian Church in Dearat DoubleTree Guest Suites in Church from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Free child care is available. There are activi-Southfield. born, will be the guest organist on July 13. On July 27 Jeffrey Fowler, ties for children and parents to enjoy every month. Biking activities during May begin at the Haggerty Field parking lot, the music director at First Presbyterian Church in Wayne, Penn., will LAKE ORION HIGH SCHOOL: one-quarter mile west of Haggerty Road on Hines Drive at 11:15 a.m. on perform. Ending the 1997 Summer Organ Series will be Joanne Vollen-Saturdays. The schedule for the month includes a ride south on the I- dorf, music director at Christ Episcopal Church in Detroit. Class of 1987, 10-year reunion. 275 trail on May 3; a tour of Plymouth on May 10; a visit to Maybury Child care will be available at each of the programs at \$2 per child. A Aug. 2 at the Marriott in Troy. Park to see Eagle Run on May 17; and a ride through Northville on May free-will offering will be received at each concert. A reception follows each of the concerts in Boll Fellowship Hall where guests may greet the BIRMINGHAM GROVES HIGH 24 and 31. SCHOOL: Class of 1977, 20-year First Friday Night Live presents Christian music songwriter/singer ' performer. Scott Wesley Brown on May 2 at 8 p.m. in Knox Hall. For more information, contact the church office at (810) 349-0911. reunion, Aug. 9 at the DoubleTree The schedule for the Talk Talk Talk It Over group, which meets at 7:30 Molly Ann Pelic Guest Suite in Southfield. The theme for May at OAK POINTE CHURCH, a new, contemporary p.m. in Knox Hall, includes John Hawks who will discuss ministering to { the homeless on May 9. non-denominational church which meets for a one-hour service at 10 TRENTON HIGH SCHOOL: Summer volleyball begins on Thursday, May 1 (weather permitting), at . a.m. in the Northville High School Auditorium at 775 N. Center, will be Class of 1987. 10-year reunion. announce the birth of their daugh-Aug. 16 at Arnaldo's Banquet Hall – ter, Molly Ann Pelic, on March 13, 6 p.m. at Rotary Park on Six Mile between Merriman and Farmington "Heaven Help the Home." roads. The cost is a \$1 donation to help maintain the equipment. Weekly themes in May include "Domestic Engineering in 1997" on May in Riverview 11. Mother's Day: "The Hidden Message in the Handwriting on the Wall" The 13th Eagle Run Classic (a benefit for the Detroit Rescue Mission) **ROCHESTER ADAMS HIGH** weighed 7 pounds at birth. on May 18, Children's Day; "Give 'em Wings and Let 'em Flyl" on May 25, at Maybury State Park in Northville Township will be held on Saturday. May 17. Registration forms and volunteer sign-up sheets will be avail-Teenager's Day; "OK, So Jesus and Paul were both single. But do I have SCHOOL: Class of 1977, 20-year to be?" on June 1, Single's Day; "Why Senior Citizens Should not be Dis reunion on Aug. 16 at Great Oaks of Novi and the late Carol Mason, able after Sunday morning and at many other Single Point events. The Uniquely Single Group for those who have never been married | counted" on June 8, Senior's Day; and "It's Eleven O'clock Do You Know - Country Club in Rochester. meets the fourth Tuesday, also in the Calvin Room, from 7 until 9 p.m. Where Your Father Is?" on June 15, Father's Day. There will be a live band, coffee and baked goods, as well as children's New Start for widows and widowers meets every other Thursday in SCHOOL: Class of 1987, 10-year of Huntington Woods and Hugh programs for ages newborn through 11. room A-15 from 7:30 until 9 p.m. For more information call the Single Point office at 422-1854. For more information, call Bob Shirock at (810) 626-0372. reunion on Oct. 11 at Van Dyke Krom. Park Hotel in Warren. SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 CHURCH OF TODAY WEST/UNITY, which meets at Village Oaks Ele-CHERRY HILL HIGH SCHOOL: Farmington Road at Six Mile in Livonia, invites you to join over 450 stn- i mentary School at 23333 Willowbrook in Novi, offers Sunday services gle adults every Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. for fellowship and and Youth Education at 9 and 11 a.m. Class of 1977, 20-year reunion on A course in miracles is offered every Tuesday evening. New classes Oct. 18 at the Holiday Inn in Livoencouragement beginning May 1 include meditation and "The Intentional Journey." Rev. Paul Clough delivers messages to help singles in their life strugnia. gles. Coffee, donuts, conversation and Christ are always present. For more information, call the church at (810) 449-8900. HARRISON HIGH SCHOOL: SPM has a program and activity for every age group and every life situ-Class of 1987, 10-year reunion on The atmosphere is casual and all are welcome at the spiritual adven-Single Parents meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7 ture at NEW SONG COMMUNITY CHURCH, which meets at Walled Lake Nov. 28 at DoubleTree Guest Suites in Novi. p.m. in the Calvin Room. The group offers support, fun, fellowship, vaca-Middle School on Pontiac Trail near Beck Road. For more information, call the church office at (810) 926-1512. tions and other activities. Free child care is available. WOODHAVEN HIGH SCHOOL: Single Point also offers other groups which are open to all singles. The 13th Eagle Run Classic to benefit the Detroit Rescue Mission will SAINT ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH of Walled Lake and HOLY Class of 1987, 10-year reunion on be held at Maybury State Park on Saturday, May 17. Application forms CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH of Novi will be holding rummage and bake Nov. 28 at the Grecian Center in are available by calling SPM. sales on two consecutive weekends. Southgate For further information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422- | Saint Anne's, located at 430 Nicolet in Walled Lake, will hold its sale NORTH FARMINGTON HIGH on Saturday, May 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The following weekend, Holy 1854 Cross Episcopal Church, 46200 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, will hold its SCHOOL: Class of 1987, 10-year FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a non-profit group for | sale on Friday, May 9, and Saturday, May 10, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. reunion on Aug. 23 at St. Aidan's singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new For more information, call 349-1175. For Quick Hospits Call GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED (810) 348-3022 NRM friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The group participates in over 350 activities per year. NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, which meets in the former Ply-Every Monday night the group meets at the Maples of Novi on Four 1 mouth Wesleyan Church at 42290 Five Mile Road at Bradner, is looking teen Mile Road for euchre, pinochle and dinner at 6:30 p.m. The cost is for singers and musicians to participate in Sunday morning services \$7 for members and \$8 for non-members. Cash bar and munchles are 1 from 10 until 11 a.m. If you are interested, call music director Don Austin at (313) 823-7700 available. Wallyball begins at 6:45 p.m. on Tuesdays at Racquetball Farmington | or (313) 451-0710.

on Nine Mile west of Farmington Road. The cost for one hour is \$4 for For more information contact New Life Lutheran Church Pastor Kin Roberts at (313) 459-8181. For details on upcoming activities and information about Farmington

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS INC., an International, non-profit, non-sectarian, educational organization devoted to the welfare and inter-PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS INC., an International, non-profit, est of single parents and their children, meets every second Friday of the

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Cheri Mason and Ed Pelie 1997. She was born at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak and

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Although they won't all be wearing fake mustaches, Patty Jylkka (from left) George Giese, Art Spafford, Don Sill (with bass),

Spring concert features a variety of music

several old favorites for this year's a visit with a Choral Cantala and a In addition to saluting Wassilak, musician, will perform some of his

spring concert. "Saturday in Novi game of Jeopardy. Following the the Choralaires have also been best magic tricks, while Andrea

On Saturday. May 10, at 7:30 every one to attend the Afterglow new and wonderfully flamboyant Superfisky will accompany the

concert, the Choralaires invite enjoying the musical talents of a Burger, Sarah McKinney and Ann

Susan Egan and Larry Molloy will be among other Novi Choralaires will be performing on May 10 at Novi High School,

The Novi Choralaires combine Humorist P.D.Q. Bach also pays Farmington

with the Choralaires!"

Novi High School, the 55-member

p.m. in the Fuerst Auditorium in for refreshments.









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accompanist this year. Sandy choir on the flute. Three percus-This year's spring concert marks Main, a musician in the Novi signists, Mat Crepeau, Chip Lind adult auditioned choral group will a very special event for the local Schools music program, has been and James Morris, will also make perform old favorites like Beautiful choir. Janet Wassilak is celebrating with the group since September. contributions to the evening. Dreamer and Bewitched, Bothered her 20th anniversary as the direc- She graduated from Moody Bible Tickets, which are \$6 for adults tor. Wassilak holds a bachelor of Institute in Chicago and has been and \$5 for seniors and children 12

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John Kohl, a very gifted young

and Bewildered. Toe-tappin', hand-clappin' songs music degree in music education taking classes at William Tyndale and under, may be purchased at like Blow Gabriel Blow by Cole and a master of music degree in College in Farmington Hills. She the Novi Parks and Recreation Porter and Shine Down will be applied voice from Boston Univer- has recently been the pit pianist Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road in thrown together with a couple of sity. She has been an active for several musicals in the area. Novi, or at the door of Fuerst Audispirituals and even a story about church musician in Massachusetts Main is joined by Don Sill on torium at Novi High, 24062 Taft how "you'll be all the rage with the and Michigan since 1967 and is bass and Gary Becker on drums Road. girls if you'il only grow a mous- currently directing the choirs at and keyboard. Several Novi High – For details First United Methodist Church in School talents will be performing. Larry Molloy at (810) 474-8277. tache. **Entertainment listing** FRP216012 Submit items for the entertain- person for groups of 20 or more is The Marquis Theatre Is located the Holiday Inn in Farmington ment listings to The Northville available. Advance tickets are on at 135 E. Main Street in Northville. Hills. Call (810) 478-7780. Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main. sale at Sir Speedy Printing Center. For general ticket information Northuille, MI 48167; or fax to 349 485 South Main in Plymouth, and and group rates, special perfor-CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo fea-Piccadilly Petal'er Flowers, in the mance times and rates, call the tures the talents of many artists 1050. Sears Center at 42047 Ford Road theater at (810) 349-8110. performing everything from classiin Canton, For details, call (810) cal guitar, jazz and blues to con-AUDITIONS 349-7110. temporary and folk music every MUSIC Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 1997-98 MUSICAL YEAR: Early BENEFIT BUFFET BREAK-The cafe is located at 110 Mainauditions will be held on Saturday, FAST: A benefit buffet breakfast THE RAVEN GALLERY & Centre in downtown Northville. May 3, from 8:30 a.m. to I p.m. for for the Northville playscape project ACOUSTIC CAFE: The Raven will Call 344-0220 for details. Oakland University's 1997-98 is being held at the Raven Gallery present open mike night on Musical Year in Room 134 in Varn- and Acoustic Cafe every Sunday Wednesdays, all acoustic music, er Hall. Auditions are by appoint- from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost is string instruments, horns and NEARBY ment only. Call (810) 625-7057. \$6 for adults and \$3 for children some jazz on Thursday through GABRIALA'S: Doris Morgan will 12 and under. The Raven is located Saturday evenings. LIVONIA COMMERCIAL LAWN 34955 Physics Rd 310-525-0980 AUTHENTIC BRITISH BRASS on Center Street one block north of Upcoming performances include be appearing at Gabriala's on Sat-BAND: The Motor City Brass Band Main Street in Northville. Julie Genevis on May 1; eddie from urday, May 3, from noon until 4 313-24:0930 Har Lawnad Dwern 27430: 5y Road 80-221-355 WHIGHTS HARDWARE 23150 WHoe Ma 313-227:2210 MACOMB TWP, 80-2210 MACOMB TWP, 80-2010 MACOMB UTICA Weingariz 33050 Grand Final And 610-471-3350 **ST. CLAIR SHORES** WOLVERINE LAWN 26530 Harpet Pd 810-573-0230 ohio on May 2: and Dean Rutledge p.m. Morgan's trademark is to is conducting interviews for percussion and BB flat tuba (treble COOKING CLASSES: Kitchen on May 3. intertwine text with images and to PONTIAC UNIVERSITY LAWN 945 University Di 910-373-7220 N. BALTINOPIE RAINES SM, ENGIN 37021 Giben SI. 810-725-9060 Glamour continues its series of The Raven is located at 145 N. extend her boundaries by using cleft musicians. cooking classes. May classes Center Street in downtown creative matting, She has a unique Rehearsals are held on Mondays DETROIT AAA LAWNHOWEA 15042 Schiefer Rd 013-834 7000 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. with include "Frozen Yogurt and Ice Northville. blend of sentimental verse and TRENTON CAREFREE LAWN 2805 Van Hord 313 676-4745 OEARBOAN HOTS. Studz Hardware engagements usually twice a Cream Desserts," on May 6; Call 349-9420. beautiful watercolor artistry, which are the hallmarks of her creations. month on weekends or in the *Spring has Sprung ... Asparagus,
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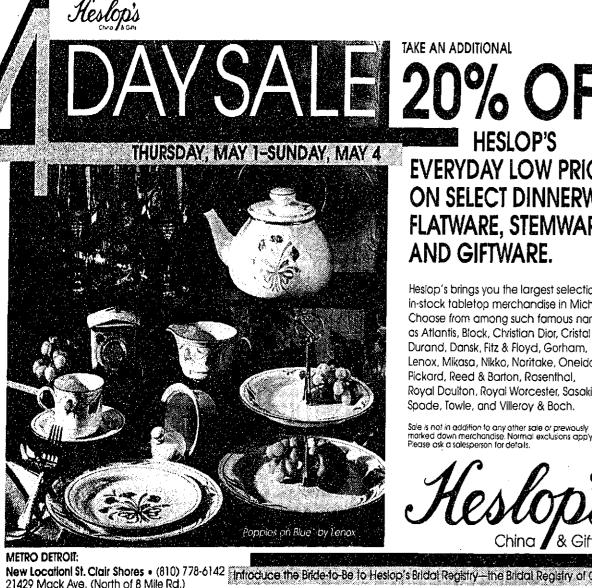
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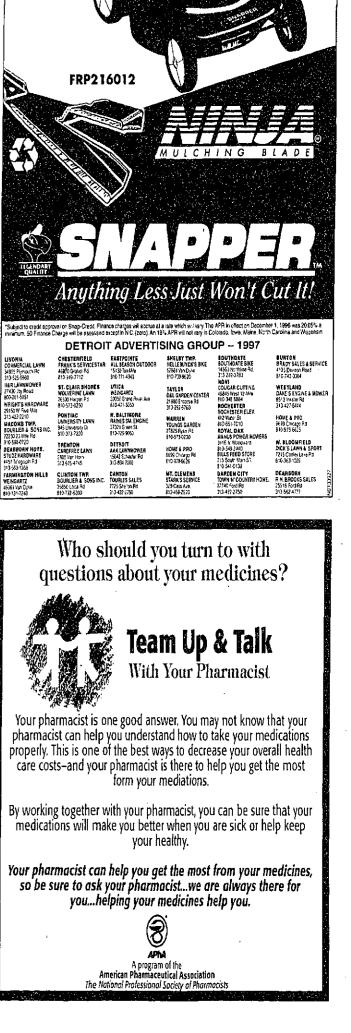


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Debonair. Defiant. Defrosted. From the wild mind that created "shag" every groovy chick he meets and II," Myers used some of the Wayne's World comes the sexiest secret agent since Mata Hari. He's freak. However sidetracked he may Wayne Campbell a pop icon, and hip, he's mod and he's got a gun, be, he literally swings into action put them to use in his retro charhaby ... Mike Myers stars in New with Agent Vanessa Kensington acter Austin Powers. Line Cinema's upcoming comedy (Elizabeth Hurley), a straight-'Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery." By day, he's a fabulously talented high-fashion photographer in by Austin's out-of-date sexuality, swinging '60s London - by night mannerisms and politics. and at other times, he's an incred-Austin Powers is the ultimate bly suave undercover agent for '60s spy. He has the flair of Matt British Intelligence. He has moves Halm and really bad teeth. The and fascinated by the mannerisms no man can match and no woman film celebrates a time when free- of the British. From their smooth can resist. Whether he's sent into dom meant more than empty politthe oil fields of the Middle East, ical rhetoric, and expressions of brash yet curpingly clever sense of the frozen tundra of Russia, or the individuality, love and art flourdark underworld of Berlin, Austin ished. Oh, and people shagged a target for the young comedian Powers never turns down a mis- lot! Featuring an all-star cast, the since family gatherings where he film includes cameo performances In 1967, when Austin's arch by Michael York, Mimi Rogers, plays that had relatives in stitches. nemesis. Dr. Evil, is placed in Robert Wagner, Tom Arnold and cryogenic suspended animation Carrie Fisher. Written by Mike Myers, the film and launched into orbit. Austin volunteers to be shaken, stirred is directed by Jay Roach and execand put on ice until Evil resur- utive produced by Eric McLeod faces. Now. 30 years later, the doc- and Claire Rudnick Polstein. Pro- the screen since ... Tom Jones. tor has returned to earth with a ducers are Suzanne Todd, Jennifer "Britain is interesting from a denfiendish plot to hold the world Todd, Demi Moore and Mike tal standpoint. They won the war, hostage. Obviously there's only Myers. "I've always wanted to play a But the look is nothing without one man who can stop him, and swinging character who wears the lingo. Austin uses words like he must be thaved immediately. But are the '90s ready for the sideburns and skin-tight crushed likes of Austin Powers? An 8-track velvet bell-bottoms," says Mike tape in a CD world, Austin doesn't Myers, who plays the chronically describe what it means. seem to notice that the free love of confused main character in the '60s is long gone. Wearing a "Austin Powers: International Man crushed velvet suit, bell-bottoms of Mystery." and horn-rimmed glasses, he is a Perhaps best known as the



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"shag," and Powers himself is per-

haps the only authority who can

"Shag is a many-splendored

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but lost their teeth," Myers said.

Austin Powers (Mike Myers) and Agent Vanessa Kensington (Elizabeth Hurley) plan their escape

times, when I'm at a loss on how to express a difficult sentiment, I it's shagadelic or perhaps, shagerjust slip in the word 'shag,' and it rific." Get the point? all falls into place. Noun, verb, Just as Wayne Campbell made Phrases like "Don't get heavy" adjective - it doesn't matter, baby! "party on," and "schwing" household catch phrases, Austin's as "Shags like a minx" and Because when your talking Shag, you're speaking the language of dialect is peppered with hip "Groovy, baby." love. If you're at a party, and it's euphemisms. While shooting prinparticularly groovy. I mean, it's cipal photography in Los Angeles,

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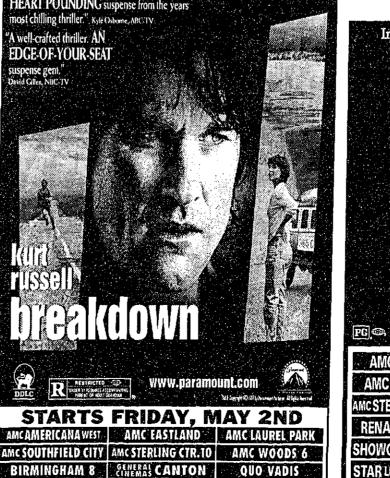
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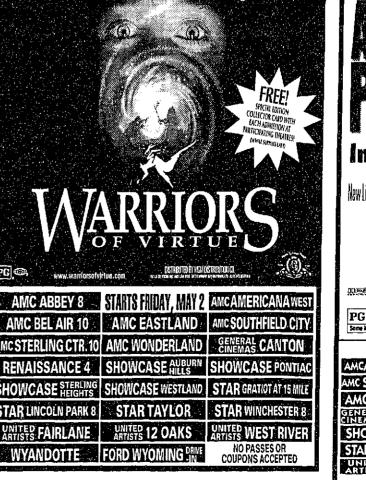
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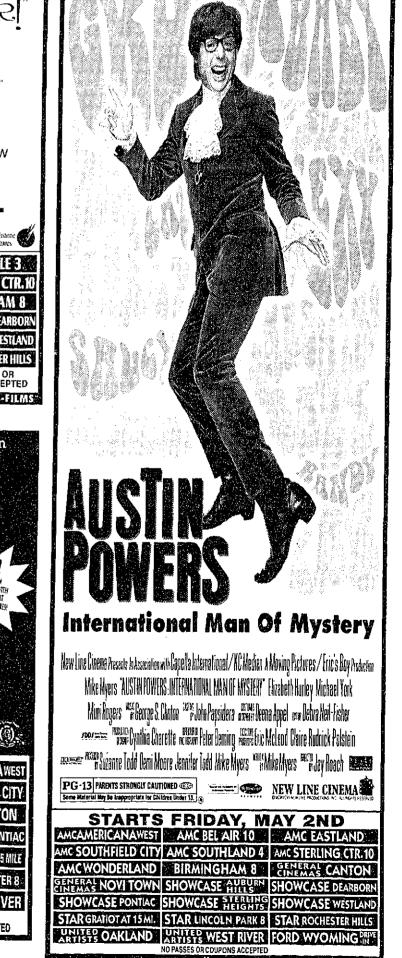
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Competition tests mettle of Novi tennis

"The only way to get better is to play do in the league race will depend on how haven were close behind, with 16 each. (6-1, 6-3), Coldwater (7-5, 7-5), then the top teams," Novi tennis coach Jim well its members continue to improve. Novi came in fourth with 14. Livonia downed Ann Arbor (6-1, 1-6, 6-4) to take Hanson said. That's why we play the And improving they are. Rich Kowal- Churchill, Coldwater, Jackson Lumen the championship in second doubles. tournaments we do." The Wildcat tennis team faced stiff first singles against extremely stiff com- team field. competition last week but showed it was petition," according to Hanson.

up to the task. On the courts, Novi best-"Everybody's best play is holding up," ed Hartland 8-0 a week ago Monday, he said, noting that Scott Baetens and second place in third doubles, beating split with Saline Tuesday 4-4, skunked Glenn Gabriel downed Livonia Churchill Jackson and Coldwater, but falling to Lakeland High School 8-0 and placed in first doubles in the Saltne Invitational Ann Arbor to take that spot.

fourth Saturday in the Saline High to win a championship. School April Classic Invitational. Overall for the season, that performance leaves the 'Cats with a 7-0-1

over Ann Arbor Greenhills in the tourna- that spot. record, 6-0 in league play. The key now, according to Hanson, is ment, earning them a championship to "keep the ship headed in the right also.

direction." Half of the battle for the KVC Ann Arbor was the overall winner of 1], and finally downing Jackson (6-1, 6title comes in league tournaments at the the tournament, racking up a total of 18 2) to win the championship. end, he said. So how well the team will tournament points. Saline and Wood-

czyk "continues to show improvement at Christi and Fenton rounded out the eight In third doubles. Bear and Torosian Along with the two championships, Brandon Bear and Tim Torosian took to Ann Arbor (6-0. 6-3). In first singles, Kowalczyk placed fifth,

"Chris Duprey and Nick Angelocci are falling first to Saline (6-1, 6-3), then Winners included Kowalczyk (6-2, 6-2), playing more like first doubles," he said, beating Fenton (6-3, 6-1), and finally noting their finals win at second doubles beating Jackson (5-7, 7-5, 6-2) to take 3), and Jukes Namm (7-5, 6-1). Baetens and Gabriel knocked out Ann

Arbor (6-4, 6-3), then Woodhaven (6-4, 6- Fischer (6-2, 6-2). At third doubles,

Duprey and Angelocci bested Jackson Pheiffer won (6-0, 6-1).

NOVI 4, SALINE 4 The competition was stiffer in a match with Saline last Tuesday. But winners got the best of Coldwater (6-4, 6-4), then included Gabriel at fourth singles (6-0, 6-Jackson (6-4, 6-4), before finally failing 3), and the doubles teams of Duprey and Angelocci, first, (2-6, 7-5, 6-3); Namm and Fischer, second, (6-3, 6-3); and NOVI 8, LAKELAND 0 Torosian and Ronny Yoon, third, (6-2, 7-On Friday, Novi downed Lakeland in 5).

straight sets. The team won at all levels.

NOVI 8, HARTLAND 0 Duprey (6-2, 6-2), Terdell Hayes (6-0, 6-Racking up wins against Hartland were in singles were Kowalczyk (3-6, 6-3, 6-1), In doubles, Baetens and Gabriel won Hayes (6-2, 6-1), Baetens (6-3, 6-0) and (6-0, 6-1), as did Angelocci and Adam Nick Hopkins (6-1, 7-5),

In doubles, the wins went to Duprey Torosian and Bear won (6-1, 6-0), and at and Angelocci (6-3, 6-2). Gabriel and Fis-

fourth doubles, Amit Nagar and Rory cher (6-0, 6-1), Namm and Yoon (6-3, 6-0), and Zatolkin and Gupta (6-3, 6-1).

Novi golfer brings home the medal with a 44 round

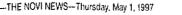
By JAN JEFFRES Sports Writer

The Wildcat women golfers set a new school record last week in their victory over Milford. Novi took the match 192-229 at Milford's Mystic Creek golf course. Junior Katic Miller was the medalist of the event, shoot-

ing a 44. That same week, however, the Novi women narrowly lost to Northville, scoring 218 to the Mustang's 215 at Tanglewood Golf Course.

This leaves Novi with four wins and one loss this season. Novi High has only had a women's golf team for five years. In 1997, the junior women are making a particularly strong showing and Coach Deb Harris said she thinks this could turn out to be their best year to date. Last year, the Wildcats were the 16th in the Oakland County league. But five years ago, they were 24th.

"They're doing well. I expect them to be high in the league. I'm





The Novi girl's track squad appears to be unstoppable.

Wildcat soccer squad goes undefeated, record now 8-0

headed into two games this week the field. scoring game Scoring opened with only four with three wins from last week. upped their record to 8 and 0 with Junior Lydia Raburn put one in Milford The kickers were to play Lake- Saginaw just before the halftime land on Monday and Brighton yes- whistle terday to begin showdown for the Christoff said freshman goalie and Erin Spindler. Kensington Valley Conference Sarah Clark made some spectacu-Championship. ahead. NOVI 2. SAGINAW 1 ranked teams in the state Saturthe second half. day, April 26, but came away with "We played hard but not the best we could," said Christoff. a win against Saginaw Heritage. "Nonetheless it was a win." "We knew we were going to be in for a real hard game," said coach NOVI 9, HOWELL 0 Larry Christoff. He said the game was preity The Wildcats played their first

Season just getting better for Novi girls track squad

By JAN JEFFRES Sports Write

for the Novi women.

"There's so many kids that do so run at 28. Wolowice sped through well. Everyone does their own best. the 800 meter run at 2:26.6. The The season keeps getting better They're all doing so well at this two mile run belonged to Albright. and better for Novi High School's point in time," Tomanek said. women's track team. Last week, the Wildcats emerged LAKELAND INVITATIONAL triumphant with first places in two Novl took three firsts. Warner meets Most impressive was their hurled the discus 110 feet. lead over 11 other teams in the Albright led the one-mile run with Lakeland Invitational at Lakeland a time of 5:27.18 and Wolowiec

lligh School, part of the Huron grabbed first place in the 800 Valley School District. meter run with a time of 2:26.24. Taking second places were With the season slated to end on May 31, the team has racked up Michelle Sveller in the 800 meter two wins and one loss, to date. run, 2:28.17; Alaina Chipponeri in the 400 meter dash at 1:01.84: Three more dual-meets remain. At last week's first encounter, and Albright in the two-mile run the Novi women left Milford in the with 11:58.21. Coming in with respectable dust with a score of 83 to 45.

thirds were Warner, lobbing the "That was a good match for us. Milford was up this year in terms shot put 31 feet seven and a half inches and in the two-mile run. of ranks. That was very pleasant Albright sped off at 11:58.21. for us," Tomanck said. Then came the Lakeland Invitationals. Another very pleasant time third places, scoring 16.31 in the the high jump at four feet, eight

"We did a real good job with 300 low hurdles. that. We scored over 100 with a NOVI VS. MILFORD field of 12 teams, which is really, Lots of first places here. Warner

eaily excellent," she added. for discus at 115 feet, seven inch-While Roxanne Warner, Audra Nolowiec and Brooke Albright es. Tonya Cobb took the long jump were consistently in the front at 14 feet, 11 and a half inches. ranks, the whole team left their Chipponeri led the 400 meter coach feeling proud.

were in the front ranks with third places. Sarah Pridmore placed the shot put at 27 feet, 11 inches. Sarah Elfring brought home two Mary McDougal soared through 110 high hurdles and 48.25 in the Inches. Christi Parrish reached 13 feet, ten and three-quarters inches in the long jump.

at 12:03.6. And Elfring flew over

At the heels of the frontrunners

were the holders of six second-

place scores. Warner scored in

shot put at 32 feet, four and a half

inches. Albright ran the one mile

run in 5:31.6, while Rebecca Gold

did the 400 meter dash in 1:06.2.

Sveller timed at 2:28.7 in the 800

meter run. In the 200 meter run,

Sarah McGlinnen logged in al-

29.09. And Angel Root winged

through the two mile run in

Seven members of the teams

12:16 8

the 300 low hurdles at 47.91.

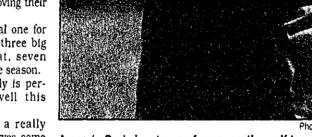
Katie Zimmerman's time in the one mile run was 5:34.1. Zimmerman also grabbed third place in the two mile run at 12:20.7.

In addition, Wolowiec went over Dash at 1:02.1 and the 200 meter the 330 low hurdles at 52.2.





just happy they're improving their position," Harris said. This week is a critical one for the Novi golfers, with three big games. Following that, seven events will round out the season. Junior Amanda Curly is performing especially well this spring. the coach added. "Amanda has been a really



steady player and deserves some Amanda Curly is a top performer on the golf team. recognition. She's been very consistent with her score." Harris

hole Freeman, 49 and freshman medalist with a score of 42. In Milford, along with medalist Tara Stevens - Erin's kid sister - For the Novi team, best scores Miller, a junior, the top Novi play- 53. came from Curly, 47, Miller, 51, ers in the game were junior Erin At Tanglewood, Northville stu- Tara Stevens, 57 and Erin Stevens, who shot 46; junior Nic- dent Monica Prasad was the Stevens, 63.

Katle Miller shoot a 44 to become the top performer in Novi's contest with Milford.



Baseball squad drops three in pair of double headers

It was a rough weekend for the the first inning. Conor Krause hit Lakeland's top pitcher was held Wildcat baseball team, dropping another solo homer in the fifth to only one strike out during the three of four games in a pair of inning. game, a point Howard was proud double headers Friday and Satur- Overall, Howard said, the game was well played by Novi. "We should have won the game

But coach Brian Howard said But the 'Cats then fell in the when we managed to shut down the 'Cats played good ball in three second game 5-4. Novi was on top their best player," he said. of the four games, leaving him in the game until Northville Conor Krause pitched all seven saying he was still "encouraged" racked up three runs in the sixth innings for the 'Cats. Matt Gabriel about the season. With a league innine pounded out a 400 foot home run record of 5-5. 4-3 in the Kensing- Leon Luedeman pitched a in the game. ton Valley Conference league, the strong game for four and two Still, the final score was 6-3 in team is now in "the middle of the thirds innings. Adam Stricker fin-

favor of Lakeland. pack" in the standings. ished up the game. Mark Price In the second game, Novi again "Some were saying we'd be tallied three hits in the contest. lower than this," Howard said. "I In Friday night's double header hit well, Howard said, but this time it was a left handed pitcher had thought we would be the against Lakeland High School, the Wildcats performed well, Howard who caused the 'Cats problems by fight for the league lead, but we

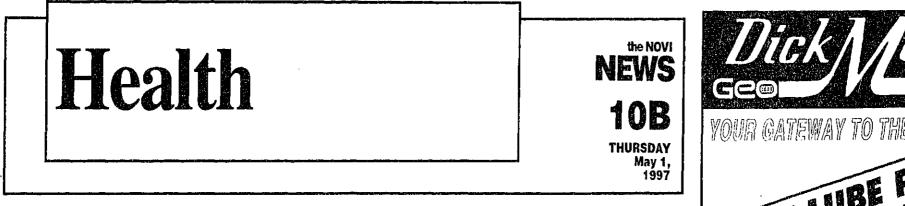
picking off four runners at first are in the middle still." said, but the final run count Saturday's double header didn't show it against Northville was a mixed In the first game, Novi out hit "I'll take the blame for that one result. The 'Cats won the first Lakeland 12 hits to 6, but "theirs because my players were not game 6-3, with Rob Kling pitch- came with runners on base and ready for a left handed pitcher

we didn't get the hits when we who had a good move," Howard Photo by JOHN HEIDER Jerry Ayers hit a home run in needed them," Howard explained. said

Novi's hitting remains a strong point. The 'Cats out hit Lakeland despite the loss.

Novi's softball streak hits a glitch against Lakeland High

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| | By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Statf Writer | when you go in on a high like that you want to keep rolling," explained Coach | | double header against Howell with a mercy by the fifth inning. | had one RBI. Drury once again scored twice and sent in eight runs. |
| | The Novi Wildcat Softball team lost their balance after eight wins and only | | "We just didn't hit," said Diglio. "Although Joelle Frantz had ten strike- | Big hitters were Cameron with four hits at bat, three scores and one RBI; | "We just hit really well those two |
| | one loss started out the season. After crushing the Howell team in a | a no hitter to the Novi players making the | outs and only gave up four hits. She just didn't have the defense behind her nor | Lindsey Drury who went three for four, | The team was to play Northville on |
| | double header April 23, the team had a rough go against Lakeland on their field | couldn't pull it together and made six | | RBIs. Frantz was the winning pitcher with six strikeouts. | home; and South Lyon at home tomor- row night. |
| | and lost both games Friday. | The Wildcats made contact in the sec- | NOVI 17, HOWELL 6 | The next game also came out a win | "They're going to bounce back and be |
| | "It was very disappointing because going into it we were eight and one and | again 6-2. "Katie Cameron started the | The team played much better just days earlier at home and ended the first of a | with Novi 13 and Howell 7. Kristin Sulli- van went three for four, scored once and | ready to come out and play," said Diglio. "That's what this game is about." |
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Anxiety disorders afflict many

More than 23 million Americans suffer from frightening feeling. 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 reflective 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

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 cofounded 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 causing more harm than good activity on the weekend won't help not just yet.

If you aren't careful, you could fail victim to the plight of the Weekend Warriors - people who are inactive most of the week, outof-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 activity 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 overachleve,

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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

and might hurt you instead. Exercise physiologist Shel Levine of Bolsford'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.

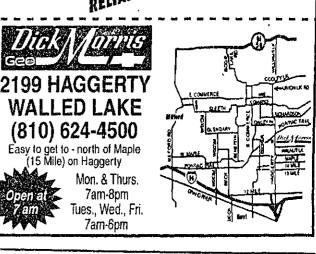
even if you can't do a regular exercise routine on a given day, anything is better than nothing. Take the stairs instead of the elevator or walk to the drugstore instead of driving.

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-ofshape 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 Gen-Sciotti and Levine agree that eral Hospital in Farmington Hills. Call (810) 615-8522 to schedule an appointment.





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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 6-7:30 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 Altack" 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 tollfree, 1-888-362-2500, by May 7.

This programs 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 tollfree, 1-888-362-2500, by May 14.

This programs 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 tollfree, 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 tolifree, 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 twoweek, 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 smokefree. 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-Novi, 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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