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Schools to set vote on \$5.5M bond tonight

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

The Novi Board of Education will vote tonight on a \$5.5 million bond resolution that would be put to a vote June 9 and used for athletic field, playground and parking improvements.

Residents with a \$200,000 home could be asked to pay approximately \$168 more a year in school taxes, should the proposal be approved.

The special meeting was called earlier this week and will begin at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Educational Services Building on Taft

The Infrastructure Committee consisting of parents and headed by school trustee John Balagna held three public meetings last month to discuss the issue with residents. According to the committee, about a dozen residents appeared at the first two meetings, half a dozen at the last public hearing.

Laurie Fannon, committee member, suggested that the lack of attendance may be a positive

indication of support. If residents are against a proposal, they usually appear to protest, she said.

The board supports a bond millage instead of a sinking fund because parents requested all the projects be completed as soon as possible and at the same time. With a sinking fund, money would be collected over a period of time, instead of all at once with a bond millage.

"We will get the money all at once, up front and do all the projects at once," said Trustee George Kortlandt.

"Everybody wants the work done now," he added. "Nobody wants to wait."

The committee putting the question on the annual school election ballot June 9 will avoid a special election and begin improvements this year. In addition, putting it to a vote now will give residents an opportunity to express their desire to see or not see the improvements made.

"This need is not going to go away," said Kathy Hagenian, a

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Cops on wheels? One of the most interesting features of the City of Novi's 1997-98 budget is a proposal for the Novi Police Bike Patrol. While a final report is due in due in the next few weeks, the city has a federal grant to pay for the bikes and \$26,000 in overtime.

Monday, the Novi City Council held a public hearing on the budget for fiscal year 1997-98. The

\$17.25 million budget is nine percent higher than last year's bud get of \$16.205 million. Two years ago, the budget was at \$13.527

"Putting together a city budget is an enormous undertaking. It gives us an idea of how much the city has accomplished," Mayor Kathleen McLallen said.

"The goal is the best level of service with the least impact on everybody's pocket book.

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Leave food for mail carriers Saturday

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Don't forget to leave a can of pork 'n' beans in the mailbox for the postal carrier Saturday.

No, the mail carrier isn't hungry, but many less fortunate restdents could be.

May 10 is the National Association of Letter Carriers National Food Drive where postal carriers collect canned and non-perishable foods during their mail routes and then distribute the food to the less fortunate.

"We usually try to squeeze the

stuff in (the carrier trucks) but sometimes the supervisors will come out there and pick up some of the stuff from us," said Randy Bylski of the Novi Post Office.

Residents can leave canned and non-perishable goods in or near their mailboxes for the postal carriers to retrieve during their normal route times.

The food goes to food banks in the local area. In the Novi area, food will be taken to Northville Civic Concern in Northville.

"The carriers like doing it Continued on 17





Rock 'n' roll all night ...

Above, Jason Wallis and Kristeen Barber take a moment to slow dance at Novi High School's Annual Junior/Senior Prom Friday evening at Burton Manor in Livonia. At left, one of the best attended Novi High proms ever begins to warm up about 9 p.m. An estimated 500 students showed up Friday evening to "Rock and Roll All Night," the theme of the prom this

Photos by AL WARD

Council debates RUD philosophy

By JAN JEFFRES

Call it a case of dueling devel-

opment philosophies. Monday, the Novi City Council first officially chewed on a proposed rewrite of the 1984-vintage Residential Unit Development (RUD) ordinance, as recommended in April by the planning com-

mission. Then, they postponed any action until the issue could be mulled at a Wednesday night special meeting (past dead-line), followed by a decision-making session on Thursday, May 15.

"There are underlying philosophy issues that need to be defined by council before we go any further," Mayor Kathleen

McLallen said.

"I have a strong objection to postponing this. There are a lot of matters involved here. This council needs to have this settled."

Revisions in the RUD regulation have been requested by the Harvest Land Company, which seeks

to develop Novi's largest development on the 901-acre Edward C. Levy Company gravel mine site at Wixom Road. These would enable the company to build anywhere from 82 to 148 extra homes, in return for keeping a large share of the land - including the lake undeveloped.

But one Council Member, Bob Schmid, has already dug in his heels against the idea of veering from one-acre or more "estate lot" development in western Novi.

"People love and desire large lots. What we're doing with this ordinance is for all practical purposes eliminating large lot subdivisions in Novi ... I'm wondering if our planning department and our

planners are working for the developer or for the citizens of this community," Schmid said.

"It's a dramatic change from the master plan we presently have on the books ... You keep wanting to have public land for people to look at. I want private land for people to use."

His move to have the issue sent back to the planning commission, with instructions that the ordinance follow the master plan. flopped with the council.

in addition, an attempt by Council Member Rob Mitzel to have the density of the RUD conform with the density of the zoning of any site, was left in lurch

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In today's issue



A special section .

Challenge made on Pope Playscape

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

You can't exactly say that Blair Bowman and the folks at the Novi Expo Center have thrown down the gauntlet - but they have issued a challenge.

They just threw down a check. instead. A check for \$2,500 for the Tim Pope Memorial Playstructure. The Expo Center is vowing to match donations from other businesses, \$100 by \$100, until the second \$2,500 is reached.

"We get approached by a number of different things all the time. Two to three years ago, we set a budget for charities," Expo Center president Bowman said. "What better thing to do? It just

kind of struck us. Everybody is very gung-ho about it." The Expo Center Corporate Challenge runs through May 23.

Expo employees are chipping in

money, too. They'll also be at the Novi Community Sports Park on June 13, along with other members of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, helping to erect the playscape. Playstructure build week is

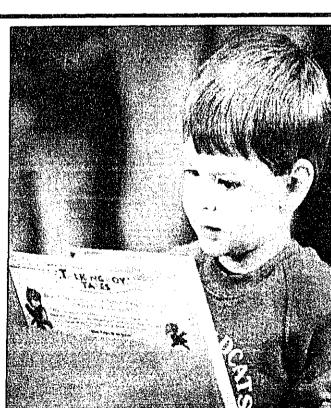
June 11-15.

So far, letters have been sent to 480 major corporations in town. notifying them of the Center's fund raising initiative, said Warren Jocz, a leader of the playscape committee. A total of \$100,000 needs to be raised.

"I really believe this is going to be the big raiser," Jocz added.

A different letter recruiting money will be sent to smaller, mom-and-pop type businesses. he added.

Local businesses are also encouraged to support these Continued on 20



Youngsters got a chance to buy books and donate to a good cause Saturday - the Tim Pope Playscape.

Community Calendar

To have your organization's activities, regular incetings or special events—call Debble Bechlel at 349-3318 or Patty Kearney at 348-6411. listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Thursday, May 8

Parks Meeting

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

Friday, May 9

Blood Drive

The Orchard Hills PTO is hosting its fourth annual American Red (313)844-3432. Cross Blood Drive in the community room of the school. Hours are from 2:30-8:30 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome.

Monday, May 12

City Council

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

Health tests

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

Library Board

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

American Business Women's Assoc.

The American Business Women's Association meets on the second Monday of the month in Novl. Social hour starts at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is at 7 and the business meeting follows immediately thereafter. For meeting locations and reservations, call Rita Eagleton at (810) 960-8300 daytime or (810) 624-0282 evenings; for membership information, call Bettie Johnson (810) 960-9559.

Senior All Night Party The Novi High School Senior All Night Party Committee meets from 7-8 p.m. in room 149 of the high school. Parents are encouraged to help plan

and prepare for the party scheduled for June 8. For more information.

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

Tuesday, May 13

Business Network International

The Novi Chapter of Business Network International meets from 7-8:30 a.m. at Brady's Restaurant in the Holiday Inn at Grand River and Ten Mile Road. For more information, call the BNI regional office at members. For information, call the hotline at 305-7259.

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, made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m.

CAC Meeting

The Cable Access Commission meets at 7 p.m. at 24021 Research, Farmington Hills.

The Novi Beautification Commission meets at 7:15 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Audience participation is welcome. For additional information, contact Ernie Aruffo at 348-9136.

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For additional information, contact Jack Kopnick at

The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

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.

CHADD

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

Wednesday, May 14

Business Network International

The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International, at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, call 642-

Seniors potluck

The Novi Senior Social Club will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.

AARP Meets

The Walled Lake Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired People holds its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake Community Education Center, formerly Walled Lake Middle School, 615 N. Pontiac Trail. Any community member 50 or over is welcome to attend. Call 960-8444 or 669-6299 for more information.

Lions Club

The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting.





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program is gelting a new look and a new attitude. School district residents may have already noticed the shiny, them keep it handy instead of dents.

tossed in the garbage. But residents won't be affected until the fall by rate changes for Novi residents in the Northville School District.

Beginning next year, residents in "No'ville" will no longer be required to pay \$3 above what Novi School District residents pay for Community Education classes. But they will have to wait three days after initial registration

"It gives our residents the opportunity to get into the classes first. After all they are our tax base," said Community Education Director Clara Porter. Non-residents will pay an addi-

tional \$5 and must wait several

register for classes. attempt to help out the Northville advertising may be the solution. School District residents who live she said.

Education director, presented plans to the Novi School Board,

Novi Community Education organizes child and adult courses in recreation and learning yearsnappy new cover intended to round and promotes continuing eatch the reader's eye and make education for school district resi-

Another change for this year is

at the cost structure of the two programs which begin in June. George Kortlandt, Novi School

placing the CARE daycare program and grades 1-8 summer school programs in the same location. Orchard Hills Elementary, Now CARE kids will be able to take summer school classes without having to worry about transportation problems, Porter explained. She said they she is also looking

Board trustee, encouraged Porter to price the daycare program at comparable levels to private businesses so as not to undercut them. Porter explained the department days after initial registration to is looking at ways to cut costs for the brochure in light of improving The \$3 fee-reduction is an the look of the product. Selling



Hittin' the books, then the dance floor

Tim Zylka and Steve Tillman pro-

in Novi. Northville Schools do not Bob Pheiffer, Novi Parks and It's only part of what they do during an in-service day: Novi Midmeetings, employees had the opportunity to join in on the line offer a community education pro- Recreation board member, sug- dle School district educators (front row, from left) Eric Hansor, dancing as those enjoying a barbecue watched. In their mildgested the two entities explore Claudia Wiseman and Kim Clarke join their peers in a country "We're making them feel a little ways to combine services and western line dancing demonstration last Friday at the Novi High Wiseman a general studies teacher, and Clark is the school's bit more a part of us, said Nadine avoid duplication as a cost cutter School cafeteria. After a morning of educational, sedentary

mannered middle school lives Hansor is a science teacher,

Mountain bike trail to open tomorrow in Novi park

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

but some diligent volunteers have run is welcome to come out for the mountain blke riders with sections. Scott Silvers and volunteers Mark taken advantage if the rolling hills - celebration and give the trail a test - available for not-so-experienced - Cichosz, Aaron Erickson and Benji and woody terrain of the 500 acre drive. North Novi Park to create a moun- The single-track trail was trials in that it sports hills, turns, Parks and Recreation staffers

The trail is set to open with a residents and City of Novi workers. trails and other areas like that," some materials, according to Dan

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p.m. The trail begins at the end of members were still putting on the Novi City Council member. the dirt road in Lakeshore Park. final touches earlier this week. Anyone interested in giving it a Designed mostly for experienced Novi residents Mitzel, Linda Racey, city forester approved of the plan. riders, it differs from regular bike Erickson.

tain blke trail for bike enthusiasts designed, cleared and built by a twists and "natural obstacles." group of Novi volunteers, non-city "We used existing trails like deer vided labor, heavy equipment and

ceremony tomorrow, May 9, at 7 Work began in November and said Rob Mitzel, trail volunteer and Davis, Parks and Recreation Direc-THE NOVI NEWS Published Each Thursday By The Novi News 104 W. Main Street

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Group members consisted of Both the parks supervisor and ties for Novi residents.

Mountain Bike trails aren't the "The trails were part of the masonly feature at the North Novi Park. A network of hiking, cross ter plan for the entire park up country skiing and family biking there," said Davis.

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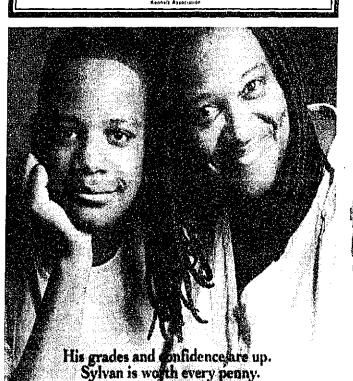
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out cause Jam-ups and sometimes

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making a left into a business park-

time, you get mad and then you

finally go north again," Lott said.

to a back-up at the Oakland Coun-

phone call "complete indifference."

have to be injured or cars smashed

to smithereens in this situation

before anything is done," Lott said.

However, plans are in the design

stage for a five lane widening of

Novi Road between Grand River

Avenue and Ten Mile Road, Walt

Schell of the Road Commission

The widening and bridge over

million by preliminary estimates,

he said and may lessen the traffic

ty Road Commission. She calls the

"How many people are going to

Not only frustrated with the traf-

"It's a waste of gas, a waste of

ing lot and then heading north.

Congestion to be eased

Barbara Lott is about ready to

The 25-year Novi resident wants

getting in and out of the Novi Post

Office parking lot on Novi Road,

particularly when it comes to mak-

ing a left hand turn north onto

"It's not just rush hour. Traffic

someone can stop and wave a car

public works, said the situation is

difficult to fix. Adding a second

drive for outbound traffic from the

post office would most likely create

"It's a nasty situation," Jerome

said. "It's inconvenient and can be

the Light Brigade.'

out," she explained.

more traffic problems.

frustrating at times."

in post office road project

start what she calls a "charge of shoulder and nearly cause acci-

to know why something can't be problem by completing a convolut-

done about the traffic problems ed U-turn; by turning southbound,

has to come to a standstill so fie problem. Lott said she's come

Bruce Jerome, superintendent of lack of response she got from one

Salesperson not welcome at homes Novi Briefs

A 21-year-old Algonquin man was ticketed for soliciting magazine subscriptions without a per-

mit, March 29. Police said the man was asked, once, to cease the solicitations in Greenwood Oaks Subdivision but continued to try to sell the magazines to two other residents. The

man was arrested and released.

A Novi Ridge Apartment resident another teen. believes a storm, May 5, may have high the end, an 18-year-old male dent occurred, March 25, and it ing of Glenda's nursery, April 28. provided cover for someone to take - from Oak Park, a 17-year-old male - appeared someone used bolt cuthis bicycle from his porch. Police from Ferndale and a 19-year-old ters to cut a chain locking the door was pushed in. said the \$260 bike was missing male from Oak Park were issued trailer to gain entry sometime the morning after the storm and elitations for being infiners in pos- between 4 p.m. and midnight. there are no suspects.

PARTY GOERS

Novi Police broke up a teen party at the Novi Hilton, May 3, after security personnel threw the teens out of their hotel room. Novi police said officers were

dispatched to the hotel a little after nidnight to talk to the unruly teens who shifted out to the park-

Police News

of beer and hockey stick. Back-up said. units were sent to control a group of teenage girls fighting in the

schnapps, rum and vodka from sald,

session of alcohol.

girl was referred to youth assistance programs after she was Mall, May 4. caught stealing two T-shirts from Hudson's, May 1.

shirts in a bag and attempt to ing lot and lobby. Police spoke to leave without paying. After being GUNS TURNED IN

Tools and copper tubing was Police also took a bag containing—stolen from a construction trailer 12 bottles of beer, and bottles of owned by Wesco Plumbing, police

According to the report, the inci-

CAR STOLEN

age pick-up lot at Twelve Oaks

Police said a 26-year-old Waterford man was driving his boss' car 11 p.m. Police said security officers that day and it was stolen somewatched her place one of the T- time between 2:15 and 3:15 p.m.

a party, and confiscated a six-pack run-in with shop-lifting, police Novi Police Station, May 3. Police 348-7100.

in his home with his children.

TIRE PUNCTURED

A Wellington resident found a tire of his 1990 Mercury automobile was punctured overnight and left to go flat, April 25. Police said there are no suspects.

TOOLS TAKEN II

Police said it appeared the front

A Montmorency man's home was broken into and ransacked for the A 93 Chrysler LeBaron was third time, April 28. Police said A 15-year-old West Bloomfield found gone from the Sear's pack- suspects tried to pry open two windows, kick in a door and finally used a rock to bust through a sec-

ond door sometime between 9 and Police said \$100 in coins and a camcorder were stolen.

Citizens with information about one teen in a car, who said he and stopped, the girl's grandmother. A Novi man brought in five guns the above incidents are urged to

Heart health lectures to focus on women

Heart disease is the number one series focused solely on women. the United States, but too many Dr. Randall Sternberg will discuss cardiovascular health. women place their health last on heart health and weight loss at the The lecture is free, but limited and stroke. Cardiovascular dis-

the priority list while juggling the Novi Public Library. The American Heart Association, Wayne State University who spe-space. Southwest Oakland Division, is cializes in arthritis, diabetes,

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ity from cardiovascular diseases seating is available, so call (810) ease, including stroke, is the num-Sternberg is a graduate of 557-9520, ext. 253 to reserve a ber one killer in Oakland County and the nation, accounting for

copy of the German surrender message.

A day to remember

Rolland Heaton recalls the date May 8, 1945 well. At that time, he was a radio operator in the Royal Canadian Volunteer Reserve Navy and the nessage he took announced the surrender of the German army. Fifty-two years later, his memorabilia of over 400 trips at sea is now on display for the month of May at the Novi Public Library, Included is a

Revoked

Monday, the Novi City Council decided to recommend to the Michigan Someone took four saws, a dril Liquor Control Commission that Ted Andris and his partners not be given a Class C liquor license for a restaurant he formerly planned to build on East Lake Drive.

Andris failed to comply with the city requirements that he begin buildng on the land by this spring in order to get the liquor license. But he notified the city in an April 28 facsimile letter that he is with drawing his final site plan for Port Papadapolis and will now submit

Monday, Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall said that Andris has been ticketed because the cleared land, which includes tree stumps and limbs, violates local ordinances. Over the past several months, neighbors on East Lake Drive have complained repeatedly about the condition of the property.

Switching

Mayor's Exchange Day is coming up this month, an annual tradition that's part of Michigan Week. This year, Novi Mayor Kathleen McLallen will be trading places with Midland Mayor R. Drummond Black. Black will be welcomed to Novi by McLallen and the Novi City Council on May friends were to meet some girls for was called. It was the girl's first in non-working condition to the call the Novi Police Department at 21 at a luncheon at the Motorsports Hall of Fame. Last year, McLallen and Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer swapped Jobs for the day.

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MONDAY, APRIL 28 Medical, 39555 Orchard Hill Place, 7:52 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 50395 Ten Mile Road, 9:34 a.m., Squad 4.

Rubbish fire, Novi Road and north of Ten Mile, 8:11 p.m., Engine 1, Tanker 1. Car fire, 23100 Novi Road, 8:57 p.m., Engine 3. Fuel spill, 43055 Crescent, 9:12 p.m., Engine 2.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29 Investigation, 41900 Nine Mile Road, 8:53 a.m., Engine 3. Medical, 24271 Weathervane, 10:12 a.m., Squad 4.

Medical, 22819 Cranbrooke, 5:23 p.m., Sauad 3. Investigation, 40775 Katie, 8:20 5:56 p.m., Squad 3.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30 Medical, 48661 Grand River,

FRIDAY, MAY 2 Medical, 44609 North Hills, 4:29 7:54 p.m., Engines 1, 3. Injury Accident, 1-96 and Nov a.m., Squad 3. Road, 12:32 p.m., Squad 1 6:20 a.m., Engines 1, 3. Stand by, Grand River and Town Center, 1:18 p.m., Response 510. Medical, 43700 Expo Center,

2:59 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 45144 Ten Mile Road. 4:18 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 45144 Ten Mile Road, 4:29 p.m., Squad 3.

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THURSDAY, MAY 1 Medical, 47235 Scarlet Drive. 12:49 a.m., Squad 4. Medical, 120 North Flaven, 4:55 a.m., Squad 2.

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Wires down, South Lake and Novi Road, 8:10 a.m., Engine 2. Injury accident. Ten Mile and Meadowbrook, 1:17 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 39595 Ten Mile Road,

12:18 p.m., Squad 4.

Medical, 47235 Scarlet Drive, p.m., Squad 1. Haggerty, 6:37 p.m., Squad 1.

Fire alarm, Novi High School, 8:36 p.m., Engines 1, 2. Medical, 25701 Seeley Road. Novi, 9:31 p.m., Squad 1.

Mile Road, 6:57 p.m., Engine 2.

Nine Mfle, 12:14 a.m., Squad 3.

a.m., Engine 2.

Investigation, Seneca Lane, 6:36

8:38 a.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, Ten Mile and SUNDAY, MAY 4 Medical, 47233 Glamorgan, Meadowbrook, 1:27 p.m., Squad 3. House fire, 47034 Sunnybrook, 11:26 a.m., Squad 4. 2:35 p.m., Engine 4.

Medical, Twelve Oaks-Footlock er, 12:57 p.m., Squad 1. Service, 39584 Blakeston, 4:01 Medical, 21111 Haggerty, 4:05 p.m., Squad 1. House fire, 43980 Durson, 5:53 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 45182 West Road, 5:02 p.m., Engines 1, 4.

Investigation, 41413 Thirteen p.m., Squad 2. Investigation, 1313 Mariga, 7:09 p.m., Squad 4. Building fire, Sagebrush and Injury accident, Cranbrooke and Citation, 7:53 p.m., Engines 1, 3.

Medical, 43550 West Oaks, 4:13

injury accident, Grand River and

Fire alarm, 41900 Manor Park,

Fire alarm, 2150 Novi Road

injury accident, West Oaks and

Medical, 45705 Lakeview, 8:1 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 24371 Hampton Hill

Jim Asher, postmaster for the Novi Post Office, agrees. Motorsport museum focuses on Thunderfest

"It's kind of a sore spot with customers." Asher said. Attempts to gain a traffic signal at the entrance the railroad tracks will cost \$5.2 were rejected by Road Commission several times, he added. But some help is on the way, Powerboat racing fans get ready. Grand Prix, boats as highlighted travel all over the country to com-speakers cover a wide variety of

Admission is \$6 and includes a parking lot and entrance.

museum, displaying different The Motorsports Hall of Fame types of race vehicles. The museexpanded or widened," Asher speaker series is held the third um is open everyday from 10 a.m. Wednesday of every month. The to 5 p.m. The doors reopen for all Something definitely needs to be

museum is located inside the Novi evening events at 6:30 until 9:30 done, Lott said. The situation is dangerous, she

tion that certainly should have a positive effect on the congestion,"

after the year 2000.

"The project isn't dead," said Schell. "It's just stalled."

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On January 18, 1996, the Novi Board of Education unanimously approved a new format for Novi High School referred to as a "block schedule."

The new schedule changed the day from six periods of 55-minute classes to a four-period day of 85-minute classes. The new system essentially condensed a one-credit class into a single semester instead of

a full year, allowing students to take more classes over the course of a year and giving students more electives. Although the block meant a 22 percent loss of class time, teachers said with more planning time and longer periods for in-class instruction students should do better. It's been more than a year since approval was given, seven months since the high school implemented the four-year pilot program and it's about time to take a closer look at the restructuring of the school day.



Utilizing Novi High School's new 85-minute class structure helps student Anne Marie Mitchell as she works on a robotics project with teacher Kraig Caurdui during a recent afternoon technology skills class.

High school considers new schedule successful

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

Teachers are working harder and students learning more during the first year under the new block schedule at Novi High School, according to Principal Arthur Miller.

"The teachers have worked harder," Miller claimed. "The first year in transition is overwhelming. You're relearning to teach in 85-

Teachers are spending more time concentrating on things like math and reading instead of just getting through "stuff," Miller

"I think it works better than the old way. I love it," said Brian O'Leary, a geometry and general math teacher at the school. O'Leary said the longer class times allow him to do more than Just lecture and conduct tests. Students can work in groups and complete computer projects with the greater time availablity.

Students in his general math class are currently completing an assignment where they are supposed to measure for a hypothetical project of re-carpeting and wallpapering the room.

O'Leary said he's seen improvement in his students. "As I see it now, my grades are up. The big difference is the kids you see at the bottom. You typically have three or four or five kids failing each semester. Now I don't have any," he explained.

Miller said another benefit is that teachers are in the classroom more than ever before, even with one 85-minute period of planning time a day. In-services and other professional development and staff meetings are held during those times so teachers don't get pulled out of class. He said students used to see more substitute teachers, but with the time set aside for workshops during the day

that doesn't happen as often. "We made a pledge to the community to make every conceivable effort to keep teachers in the classroom as much as possible,"

Some students say that by seeing fewer teachers, having fewer classes per day and having more time in class to do assignments. the block schedule leads to improved student performance. "I like it a lot," senior Brandon Pender said. "My grades have

improved drastically." Senior Lindsey Hahn agrees.

"I like the 85-minute period because it gives you more time to work on the assignments you get in class," she explained. That's not to say students are doing less work. Pender maintains. He said the new format requires students to absorb more information in a shorter period of time because many courses run for less than half a school year. It's more work. Pender said, but it gets completed in the classroom where students can get help if they

"It keeps home at home and school at school, so you don't mix them as much," Pender remarked.

The students said the seminar period, held twice a week for 68 minutes (regular classes are shortened those days), helps by giving them a chance to complete work at school that they couldn't finish the night before.

The seminar period is described as "student driven," providing opportunities for students to work on homework, get extra help or focus on additional projects. "Seminar helps me out a ton, being a math teacher," O'Leary said. He believes the ability to hold in-school test reviews and help

sessions is one reason his students are doing better. He sometimes has 40 students get extra help to prepare for a test. "During school a lot of those kids wouldn't have taken the time." he said. Some students just can't stay after school or come early

due to extracurricular activities and personal commitments, he

Students did say sometimes it's a struggle to get through the longer class period. Senior Krystn Lusky said it can be difficult to sit still for 85 minutes but some teachers give students a short

break. However, other teachers just lecture.

"It depends on the class you take and the teacher," Lusky explained.

Unlike other students, she said she's not sure she's learning any more "because they're shoving everything down us so fast." The year has been full of successes, according to Miller, but stu-

dents and staff also face challenges. There was less tardiness in the first part of the day, "but 85 minutes back-to-back is a long haul and six minutes was not enough

for passing time," Miller said. The result was frequent tardiness in the second and fourth blocks. The solution was to extend passing times to eight minutes.

Another problem the staff encountered was the tendency for students to fall asleep during the 85-minute period, Miller said. The solution was to get students to move around during class, to teach more interactively and allow students to take a stretch break. Both students and staff feel one goal has been successfully

accomplished. The restructuring was intended, in part, to promote better relationships between teachers and students. Teachers now see three classes of students per day instead of five and have an 85-minute preparation period.

"We hope in time this will have the effect of personalizing the school," Miller explained. "Research tells us as the school district gets bigger and bigger, the kids get lost in the shuffle." The high school population is expected to grow to 1,400 students next year, he said.

"So many things are different in the environment (as a school grows.) In the larger school districts, the kids go through the motions and the shuffle of classes and go home," Miller said. School becomes less personal, leading to short cuts and less quality time and attention to students, Miller added.

O'Leary said he is able to track his students' progress better now and can jump in when students need extra attention.

Taking it out made for a better block

so many (responses of) 'I never thought

In an effort to gauge the success of the change to block scheduling, a committee of parents and staff at Novi High School are collecting data and conducting surveys

conclusive, the committee cautions.

Meyer said, adding that the results of the survey should be available next year. The one figure that is available now is that student attendance slood at 98.2 percent the first semester of 1996-97, up slightly from last year. The higher rate is attributed, in part, to the block schedule.

The committee is comparing the old six-hour day to the current four-period day, based on a set of benchmarks agreed to in the fall, he said.

"We need to keep communication on the block schedule open and ongoing," Newton said. "If there is a flaw or a problem it's being addressed."

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Teacher likes block scheduling

By ROBERT JACKSON

Roger Schoenstein spends as much time talking and writing about the merits of block scheduling as he does teaching in the block.

A English and Latin teacher at Wasson High School in Colorado Springs, Colo., Schoenstein is finishing his seventh year teaching in the block and because his high school is the national block scheduling model, he spends countless hours answering questions of teachers, administrators, and parents studying the

For Schoenstein, who has taught for close to 20 years, the change to block scheduling reinvigorated his career. "I can't ever imagine going back to a traditional school schedule," he said in an interview over the Internet last

alternative schedule.

"Some folks are bitter in their opposition to it, while others think it's the best thing to come along since sliced bread," he said, "It's hard for someone to get straight information without lots of blas - and selective editing of data - thrown into the mix."

Schoenstein provided two important tips for school district administrators, eachers, and parents:

• Studies and test scores - He said there's plenty of block talk about empiriabout standardized test scores. "All that would be fine if we were just dealing with net profit in sales, or increases in production, but of course we're not," he explained. "My plea then is to consider the 'soft data,' along with those stats and graphs of test scores."

He added that changes in tone, atmosphere, involvement and excitement level are just about impossible to measure. yet are some of the strongest benefits from the change to a block schedule.

"Opponents call all this 'meaningless anecdotal information," he said. "I call it critical, and I make the case for balance between hard and soft data."

• Differences in block scheduling -Schoenstein explained that most school districts end up spending hours of discussion on the merits of the 4-by-4 semester block, as opposed to the A/B rotating block and a host of hybrid combinations, along with traditional 50minute periods.

"The arguments are mostly pointless. It's like arguing that a station wagon is better than a sports car is better than a pickup truck," Schoenstein said. "It's all a matter of why a school is considering a schedule change in the first place.

"Over and over we see schools picking a block model either without getting clear on their reasons for the change, or without communicating those reasons to their community," he added. "In the former situation they can implement the wrong model, and in the latter parents and teachers can be up in arms because they've been left out in the cold. Either situation makes for a grim implementa-

He said that the school and community need to be clear on why a change is being proposed in the first place. Two school administrators visited

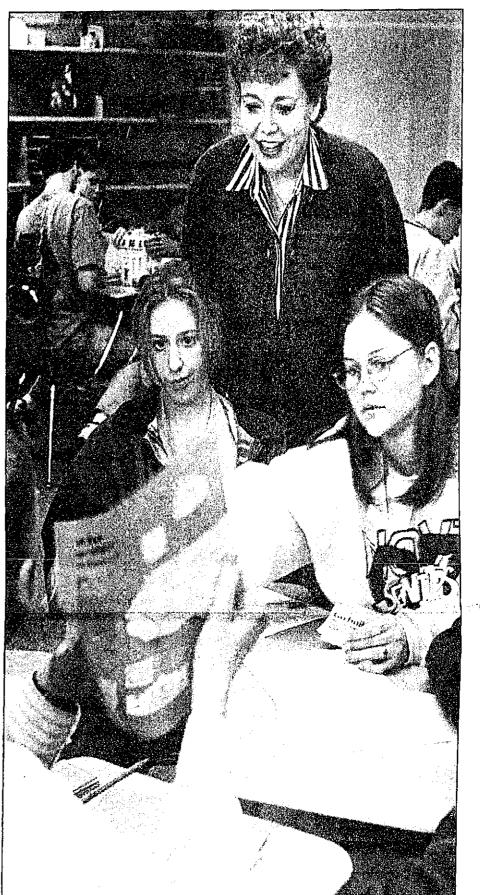
Wasson last year, and their response to the question of why consider change to a block was, 'Well, gee, it's in all the journals," he related. "My answer to them was, 'Sorry, that's not good enough."

Finally, Schoenstein explained that even schools working within successful block schedules still have their prob-

"It's very easy to look at the move to the block schedule as a panacea that is going to fix all the ills of the school. It doesn't. We still have too many students who haven't bought into what we offer. pregnant girls, parents who don't care about their own kids, teachers with larger classes than they should have - those issues have not gone away," Schoenstein concluded.

"What we do have is a school better in so many small ways that the end result is a much better place for the kids and

for us as well." Editor's note: Roger Schoenstein's email address is rajscho@rmi.net.



Novi High School humanities teacher Susan O'Donnell works with a group of juniors and seniors on a unit on architecture as an introduction to the arts. O'Donnell and other Novi High teachers have more time to go over material in the newly-formatted 85

Course schedule changes next year

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

"Going to the block was not an event," Novi High School Assistant Principal Dr. Jennifer Cheal told the Novi Board of

Education earlier this month. "It is a journey." That's why the school administration is not afraid to say it's making a few changes for next year's course schedule and school day as a result of reviewing the new 85-minute block schedule put in place this year.

There were some "iffy" factors to deal with heading into the school year last fail, Novi High School Principal Arthur Miller said, but knowing the students would have to adjust to several changes, the staff decided to move the curriculum intact to the longer periods and make changes during the second year of block scheduling.

"It caused, predictably, some confusion because we tried to fit all the different configurations into one composite," said

"Phase two" means switching from an alternating block schedule to a straight schedule. This year, most students attended a different set of classes every other day on a twoweek rotating block. However, Miller said students have been frustrated trying to keep track of where they need to be and

Beginning next September, students will attend the same set of four classes Monday through Friday for half the year and switch to a different set of four classes the next

In addition, the alternating block along with the various lengths of courses from one half a semester to all year long resulted in difficulties filling student course requests. "The kids couldn't get at the curriculum as much as we wanted them to," Miller said.

Cheal said 93 percent of all course requests were filled this year with 54 percent of students requiring no shuffling. The school's goal is to achieve a 96 percent match for the nearly 1,400 students enrolled next year, "a goal I think is pretty admirable, so we help make the school year run a lot more smoothly," Cheal explained.

To do all that for next year the staff changed all the courses that were worth a half a credit to a full credit. That mean combining some courses such as government and economics

and combining math courses. The health course is now worth one credit, instead of one half. And next year the high school will pilot a one-credit combined course for ninth grade literature and United States

In addition, students felt nine week semesters were too short for courses, Cheal said. As a result, there will be no nine week classes next year, only 18 week courses that meet every day. Students will take four classes each semester or

eight the entire year. Another curriculum change is the elimination of the regulred computer course. Miller said because computers are used so pervasively throughout the school, the course itself

School board members seem pleased with the block schedule so far.

Trustee George Kortlandt complimented the staff for "fixing problems right away." And Carol Elfring said she was more excited for next year just because of all the additional

Some cyber chat about block scheduling

Netscape: BLOCK SCHEDULING SOURCES AND CONNECTIONS

Here's what some educators and students across the country are saying about block scheduling. The comments were taken from a Block Scheduling listsery on the World Wide Web. If you are interested in joining the discussion the listserve web address is blocklist@tc.umn.edu.

One frequently cited argument against block scheduling is that students can't "take" 90 minute classes. Our summer school program consists of one to three 90 minute classes, back to back. These are not our best and brightest students either. It is very successful. Go figure! I've worked with a modified block,

a traditional straight seven period day, and currently work with an eight mod, six period per day rotating schedule. All three models have advantages and disadvantages. Kids learned under all three systems. — Gary Putman, teacher

There is a large faction of parents and teachers in Brevard County. Fla., who are openly against the block schedule. You see, our county

has jumped on every "new wave" in educational fads in the past, and many students suffered for it. Even a member of our school board has a child who struggles today after he was taught using "Whole Word" instead of phonics at a young age. I have heard of no studies that indicate that students graduating from "blocking schools" are better prepared for college and require less remediation.

Reports from California actually show an increase in remedial need, and schools have been blocking there The "less is more" mentality may prove quite disas-

trous as we continue to experiment on our children. The more relaxed atmosphere that seems to be

Back Park Horse Relead Images Open Print Find Slop eation: http://www.jbil.com/bs2.htm BLOCK SCHEDULIN Updated, April 17, 1997 Please be patient while we download this file.. WHAT'S ALL THIS ABOUT? . BLOCK SCHEDULING Why, its about our kids, of course! Where have we been?. The Brevard county school syste Block Scheduling, also called administrator and staff were semcalering", to a " restructuring of the secondary definitely pressuring the school day hate fewer and licenser secondary schools of Brevard to chases, typically four all-minute periods per day instead of the usual seven 50-annute periods Despite the common contention that Block head in the direction of Black Scheduling - Titusville and Astronout High Schools in Titusville and <u>Space Coast</u> Middl Schedulisa offers unfanite variety, there are just two School in Port St. John started three-year "pilot" programs at th major variations on this theme (but many moon area). In its samplest and most common form, four by four "a course beginning of the Fall '95 term, preparatory to a proposed county-wide implementation that normally covers the in all Brevard secondary schools over the next year or two (Yes aubrect sientine school - gear we know that doesn't add up, but that's what they planned to do). You can read about this right here in the School District's

> "enjoyed" by students, educators and administrators the discussion of block is coming from the adminisusing a 4-by-4 block, or variation of it, may result in tration. If they want block, IT WILL COME. what I've heard called the "dummying down" of edu-

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The Brevard County parents have a web page at http://www.jbit.com/bs.htm — Shelley Nelson, parent

I was told that the block scheduling was used to get the student ready for college. Being that I am in college now I realized that this is not necessarily

true. All college classes are 50 minutes long except for the labs that are two hours long. I can underbecause of the material being covered, but a regular class being two hours long is ridiculous.

In my opinion, I think that schools should stick with the regular scheduling because that would be the best preparation for college classes. — Kesha Mone't Bandu college student

Block is being discussed in many schools systems, mine included. We have two large high schools with about 2,300 students each and more coming up.

A third high school in our district is alternative. It went block last year. There is much beated discussion between foreign language, math, music and the rest of the school but the bottom line is they will most likely remain block. Block is a way for a district to save money on teachers by adding an extra class to their load per year. In this district.

As a student, I attended a high school 20 years ago which was on a rotation block. I found it a great way to graduate early in order to begin attending college. We had no ensembles, art classes, drama classes, or any "extras."

I encourage all high school students who are college bound to get out as early as possible. High school is a step in the process, not the end result. - Barbara Pierce, teacher

He said the staff had to convince the public that what Novi High had was great, but that the staff needed to push itself to become a little better.

school parents.

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Communication was the biggest key to success for Novi High School's block restructuring proposal, according to Before the proposal swung into full gear, the staff held meetings with high

"Boy, they came and reacted," Miller "I didn't feel resistance anywhere. What I did feel was great concern," he

"A lot of issues were about trust in the

going to get the same quality product we've always been accustomed to?"

Through public forums, 15 home "coffee" gatherings and student meetings the word was spread. Miller said he wouldn't have done it any other way.

"We wanted to get every possible sce-

nario out on the lable so we would be prepared to deal with the public," he "I'm overwhelmed at how much we did," Miller said. "I'm also overwhelmed

Miller said some of the best questions came from the parent discussions. "I'd go back to the staff and say, 'OK,

at people who think they can take short-

school district and questions like 'are we smarties, answer that,'" he said. "We got of that."

Sometimes the parents posed questions and help define solutions, he said. For instance, one parent approached Miller about a complication that involves about 50 students who took the required half-credit of physical education under the old system but won't have the necessary one credit of gym for graduation this year. The students will be able to waive that credit if they can't squeeze the additional half-credit into their

"We're trying desperately to make this a good academic school and make this an exciting place to go to school so the students can be the happiest kids they can be," Miller explained.

schedules.

Data review of schedule will be available next year

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

However, the new format's been in place less than a year, so the data are hardly

"The data we're collecting, we don't even know what it means yet." teacher Brett

Novi Board of Education Trustee Ann Newton said she is glad to see the school is following up with a committee of parents and teachers who will listen to concerns about the restructuring.

Clean Sweep plan to spiff up the city

During the week of May 17. Novi Local businesses are urged to residents are asked to make a scoop if the trash that has blown

ful clean-up month, the Novi accumulated debris. Beautification Commission is backing the efforts of the Novl Society and Marty Feldman are. High School National Honor Soci- also campaigning for a clean-up ety and Marty Feldman Chevrolet along roadways. The Beautification

Clean Sweep," Novi residents and teer workers and even brake, stop businesses are encouraged to spiff and help out out. The goal is to up the area around their proper- make the city shine, the commisties by picking up the trash and sioners said. litter that has settled in and

Residents are encouraged to years. band together to groom their sub- For more information, contact division entrances and the streets Novi Public Information Director surrounding their subdivisions. Lou Martin at 347-0494.

in around their buildings, lawns In cooperation with the and curbs, as well as sweep the statewide "Keep Michigan Beauti- stdewalks and parking lots of

Commission asks that people drive That week, as part of "Operation" carefully as they pass these volun-Marty Feldman Chevrolet has

sponsored this event for several

New store plans on hiring 100 workers from the area

personal computers and appliances, is hosting a job fair to recrult individuals for its newest store in Novi. The interactive store is expected to open this summer.

The job fair hopes to recruit more than 100 full- and part-time employees for the Novi store. Posttions are available for eashier, cus- is a \$7.8 billion company with tomer service, non-commission—more than 35,000 employees. It sales, inventory, and merchandis- operates 274 stores in 32 states.

Best Buy Co. Inc., large volume ing. Same-day interviews will be retailer of consumer electronics, conducted with Job offers going to

The event takes place daily through May 9. Applications will be accepted from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Travel Lodge, 21100 Hagger-

The Minneapolis-based Best Buy

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are upcoming vacancies on the Comnurity Clubs Board of Truslees, Historical Commission, Library Board, Parks & Recreation Commission, and Planning Commission. Applications are available in the office of the City Clerk or by calling 347-0456. Council will be interviewing applicants Monday evening, June 9th. Please submit your application by June 4th to allow time (5-1/8/15/22/29 & 6-4-97 NR, NN)

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

TO THE ELECTORS OF NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the annual school election of the school district will be

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1997, IS MONDAY, MAY 12, 1997. PERSONS REG STERING AFTER 5.0 CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 12 1997 ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

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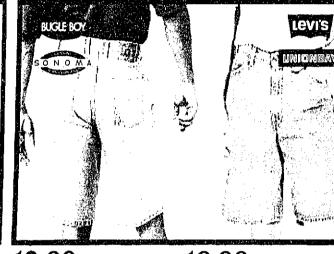
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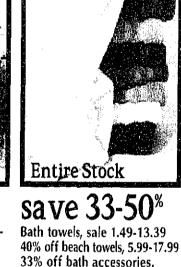
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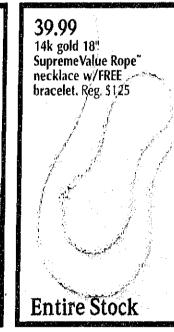
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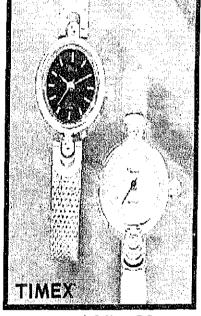
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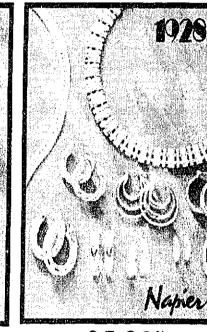




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site to cart much-needed goods, The Pere Marquette Employees' Credit Union. Detroit area today but additional loads are located at 22245 Haggerty Road in Novi, has expected to be trucked west over the next week.

goods for residents in the devastated area. They boxes and load trucks. are working in confunction with the American The first batch of donations will leave the

and boots, women's clothing and shoes, children's clothing and shoes, canned goods, bedding, tools and building supplies, and cleaning

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Motorsports museum warms up for Indy race

Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, and Robert sport's biggest names make this film a good. Novi Expo Center. Wagner will be featured at the Motorsports Hall - preview for the Memorial Day holiday. of Fame on Tuesday, May 13, at 7 p.m.

been selected as a drop-off center for collecting Volunteers are asked to join in to help pack

The movie will be introduced by automobile Admission is \$5 and includes access to the This movie tells the story of the lives and historian and author. Dr. Mark Howell, of museum along with complimentary popeorn. loves of professional drivers showcased against. Michigan State University.

Seminar offered for first-time home buyers

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HEALTH NOTE by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.

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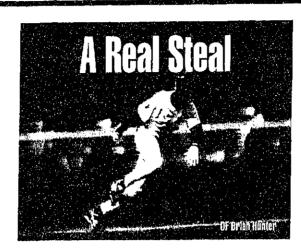
26, in observance of the Memorial Day Holiday The last Sunday the library will be open for the school year will be Sunday, May 18. Sunday hours will resume on Sunday, Sept. 7.

Michigan Week presentation

The Novi Historical Commission will sponsor a storytelling session by Larry Massie entitled "Adventures in Michigan's Past." Massie utilizes costume and dialect for his presentations. The program is scheduled for Thursday, May 22 at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the Novi Public

National Library Week

Contest winners during National Library Week included Chelsea Atiyeh, Shrati Agrawal, Sunil Agrawal, Mike Kolich, Lindsey Phillips, Angela Rimbold, Anshu Wadehra and Monika Wadehra



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person color guard composed of instructor in the Houston Commu-Oakland Police Academy graduates nity College system in 1976, and serving in law enforcement agen- served as chair of the history and

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NOTICE OF ADOPTION

ORDINANCE NO. 97-99.09

Ordinances, to delete Division 2 of Article III of Chapter 15 of said code, to delete

Section 15-71, to amend Subsection 15-79(a), and to delete Article V of Chapter 15

of said code, to update Chapter 15 of said code pursuant to the BOCA National Fire

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective immediately after adop

tion. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, May 5, 1997. A

complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing eastern

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 97-99.09, an ordinance to amend Article II of Chapter 15 of the Novi Code of

The Oakland Community College involving the development of cur- University of New York-New Paltz. Reader. Palace of Auburn Hills. The event Board of Trustees appointed Carol ricula, transfers of community col- She has completed course work in marks the first time that a state. A. brown interim vice chancellor, lege students to senior institu- education administration and hischief executive has addressed a academic and student affairs at its tions, and currently serves as a tory at the University of Houston. graduating class in the college's monthly business meeting of April member of the facilitation team for and is currently enrolled in the marketing by OCC's Board of Dr. Adams has been an adjunct

About 7,000 people, including Brown, who has been dean of teacher leadership grant program and lifelong learning at Michigan guests, faculty, staff, and the grad- academic and student services at funded by the Kellogg Foundation. attend the ceremonies which begin Farmington Hills since September munity College, Brown was coordiat 7 p.m. Other highlights of the 1993, assumed her new position nator of social sciences and public Good Ol' Girl Syndrome and ulty since 1968, and chair of the Software Inc. of Farmington. dignitaries to the dais by a ten- Brown began as a history ty College system's Southwest Col-

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to 1991. She has also been a pro- ty of America, Washington, D.C., sent. She also edited Volumes I department since 1969. He also ject director for several grants and a BA in history from the State and II of An American History serves as director of the Orchard Dr. David P. Adams was appoint-

Technology Center, an office that provides specialized training ser-

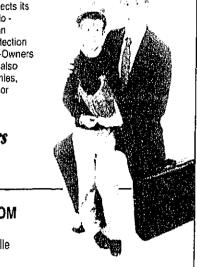
of Michigan-Dearborn and Oak-Dr. Adams, who assumed his land University. From 1977 to position on May 1, has been a 1994, he served part-time as vice member of the Orehard Ridge fac- president of marketing for MIPS

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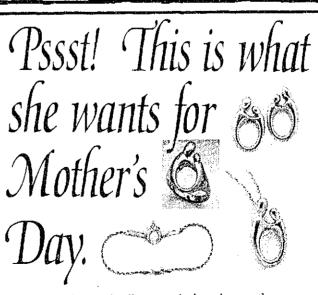
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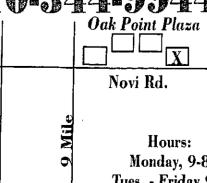
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OCC workers wary of hiring freeze

Two union leaders told the Oakland Community College board to be wary of Chancellor Richard Thompson's hiring freeze.

"We challenge the assumption" that extra millage approved by vot- like. ers in 1995 shouldn't be used "to". The union leaders had at least improve instruction," said Charles—one sympathetic ear in trustee heads the Faculty Association. Neumann and Rose Coutour,

president of the classified employees union, referred to Thompson's turing of the college" by Septemchancellor's council decision not to ber, "We will do things quite differfill 54 of 61 vacant positions. "Of the 54 not-filled positions. 15 are classified - elerical and systems rather than jobs." In technical," added Coutour, "Eleven remarks last month, he promised are directly related to student ser- great emphasis on teamwork and

vices. I'd like the board and chan-technology. cellor's council to review that deci-

on Thompson's proposed \$101.7 what voters were told in June of vear 2003," he said. 1995 when they approved 0.8 mills

"charter" mills approved when

new programs and stabilization of tultion costs.

OCCFA chief Neumann quoted promises of improving instruction, adding that the lid on tuition

Neumann, math instructor who Pamala Davis of Sterling Heights. Thompson, who completed a year in the chief executive post in March, promised "a major restrucently in the future. In this restructuring, we will think in terms of

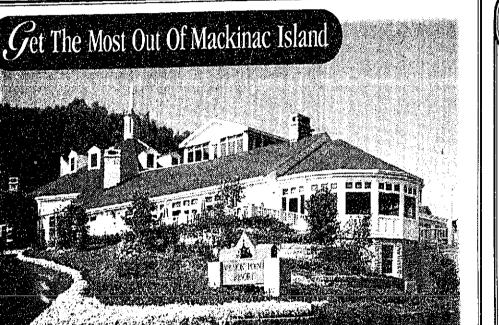
sion. It might have an effect on goes like this: Of the "charter" 1964 millage, 80 percent should go They were the only speakers for personnel and 20 percent for during an April 28 public hearing other costs. Instead, personnel costs are eating up 87 percent million budget for the fiscal year "With no increase in the number of employees (currently 823), personnel costs will consume 100 percent of the charter millage by the That is when the 1995 voted

millage is due to expire. for seven years on top of the 0.85 tuition again at \$46 per credit hour for OCC district residents. promotion promised "renovation. 878 for other Michiganians and

Off to summer camp

Thompson's budget freezes These Novi Middle School students have won scholarships to attend summer band camps either at Blue Lake, Interlochen or Oakland Hills music camps. Pictured are Angela Burchard, Anna Cynar, Celeste Greer, Megan Kemski, Gina Thomas, Katle

Fannon, Brandon Hefferman, Allison Barsamian, Andrew Laskowski, Megan Dotinga, Brittany Sass, Lauren Powell, Robin Lin, Amy Sayers, Tim Kava, Ben Rose, Valdis Lens, Brian Frey, Jason Bates and Hannah Neindorf.



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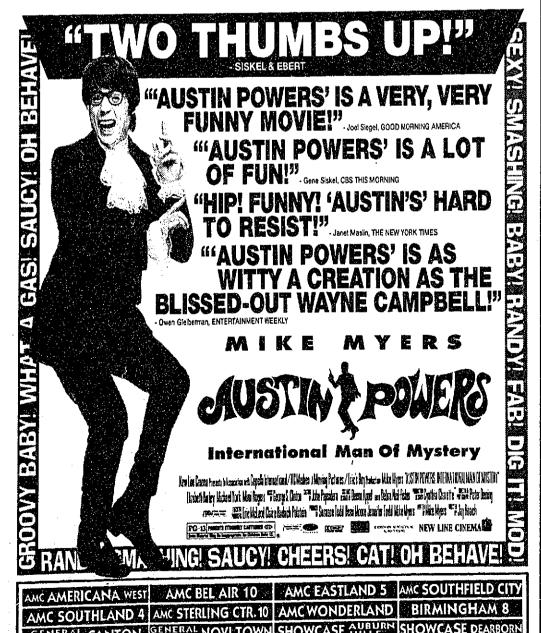
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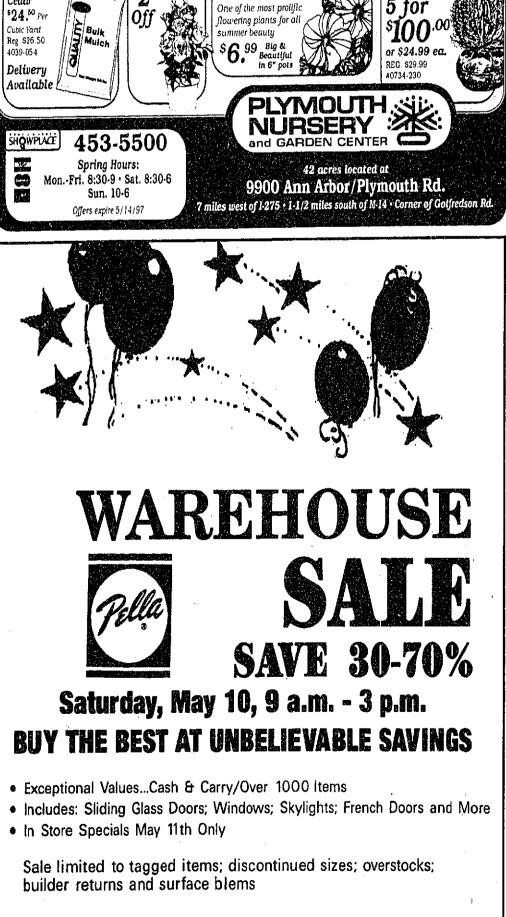
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Flexing their muscles: Students learn the value of stretching

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Water Are the youth of today really couch potatoes? Is Nintendo causing weight gain and lnactivity and

"When we grew up we played outdoors all the time and were more flexible because we were more active," explained Peggy Wickman, gym teacher at Orchard Hills Elementary.

But today, television, computer games, the Internet and video games keep more kids inside. That makes for problems when young The teacher learned the conditionstudents are required to runsprints or jump hurdles in physical education class.

Wickman sald when she taught fifth and sixth graders, the number of students who injured their hips, knees or ankles during these activities was surprising.

"They should be able to do those without hurting themselves," she

In an effort to stop the injury madness, Wickman and Dr. Jerry Rosenberg, an orthopedic surgeon and pediatric specialist at Providence Hospital, are teaming up for a flexibility study with 100 fourth grade students at Orchard Hills.

It's a study Rosenberg hopes will end in positive results. Poor health and injuries in children affects more than just the child, he theorizes. Kids miss time from school, health care costs go up and parents miss time from work.

Last year, Rosenberg said was asked to perform Scollosis screening at the Middle School. What he found astounded him.

*When you see a couple hundred klds a day you see how inflexible they are at such a young age," he

Rosenberg decided to study how teaching llexibility and condition-Ing at a younger age could prevent injuries when students begin strenuous sports activities in their early teens and even later on in

The body has to have flexibility to function at higher activity lev-

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He and two fellow doctors at Providence, physical therapist Stephante Hurley and pediatric occupational therapist Kendra Ross, measured the kids' flexibility in January and will measure again

at the end of the year. In the meantime, the students are broken up into four groups. The first is a control group that will do nothing different.

The second is group where the students will learn flexibility and strengthening during a gym class. ing from Rosenberg and the other doctors. The students spend one day a week completing warm-up stretching, aerobics and conditioning stretching and cool-downs.

"They really get into it," said Wickman. "I've heard some of the kids say 'Oooh, that feels good."" She said the students are used to high energy gym games and are now learning to concentrate on the stretching and calming of the

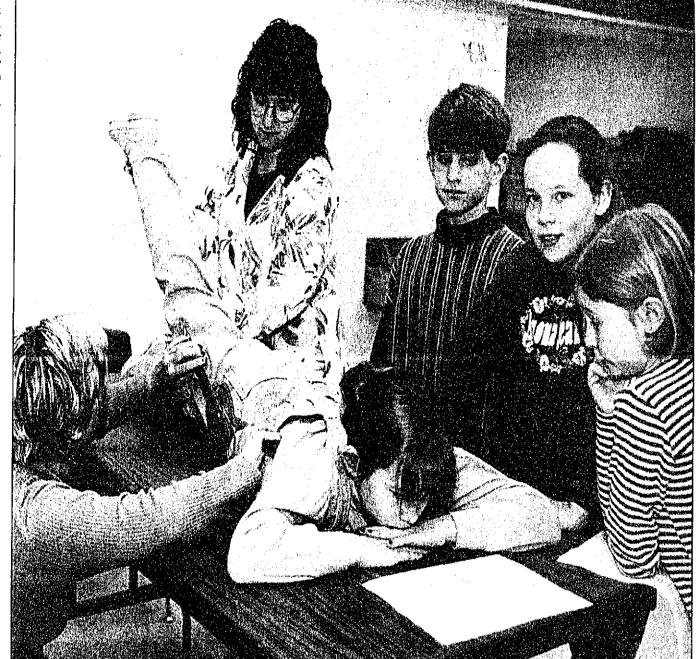
A third group will learn better health from their families. The parents of 25 students were invited to a night session where the doctors presented stretching techniques and encouraged the parents to practice once a week with their

"This is something that's ancient, the idea that people don't spend enough time doing the boring, conditioning stuff," Rosenberg

The last group will be educated by their peers. Five sixth graders were chosen from many "applicants" to teach Rosenberg's techniques to the fourth graders once a

Rosenberg hopes to continue monitoring the students for another two years with his final conclusions to be drawn when the same students are in seventh grade. He will start a second study with next vear's fourth graders.

Czapski, left, and Jan Whiting, during a recent study at the school by Providence pediatric orthopedist Dr. Jerry Rosenberg.



Orchard Hills fourth-grader Marcie Fink has her hip and leg flexibility monitored by Providence Hospital physical therapist Laura

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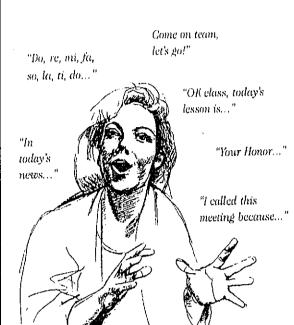
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Obituaries

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in Livonia. He was 83. Mr. Johnston was born Oct. 3, 1913. He was a member of Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Grandale Lodge 550 in Detroit. He is survived by sons, James (Barbara) and Bruce (Phyllis); sister, Jean Burr; seven grandchil-

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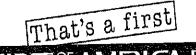
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Board set to put bond to June election

Continued from 1 committee member. "It's only going to get worse and get more expen-

Bob Pheisfer, a committee member, pointed out the safety problems with some of the playground equipment are being and will be taken care of regardless of the

Just last year, the board voted to spend \$30,000 to aerate, top dress and reseed three of the athletic fields and devised a system that would result in less wear and tear. At that point, the administration said it would only be a temporary

The bond proposal will follow a string of ballot proposals totaling \$77 million the past ten years:

• A \$33.4 million proposal approved in 1995. Nearly \$25 million was allocated for a new middle school to be finished by 1999 and the rest will be spent to renovate the existing middle school and Novi Meadows buildings.

 A \$31.9 million proposal approved in 1992. Of the \$31.9 nillion, \$8 million went to new technology and \$20 for additions to the high school. The rest renovated Orchard Hills and Village Oaks Elementary and added ten classrooms to Parkview Elemen- Oaks Elementaries and added six

Council sees RUD proposal

by the postponing of the meeting. This version would cut back on the number of units in an RUD.

Proponents of open space planning contend that by keeping much of the natural land open and clustering the homes into a smaller area, wildlife and trees are pre-

"Any member of a community may propose changes to an existing ordinance. The city has the opportunity to craft an ordinance that meets with today's needs and to deal with innovations that have happened in the planning industrv." McLallen said.

This is one complex local issue. Harvest Land and Levy own the 100 acres the city hopes to purchase for a park, as well as for the Novi Middle School and a possible elementary school.

Novi officials plan to trade this school site, to be purchased with city tax dollars, for the Fuerst Farm property, which is owned by the Novi School District. As a local landmark, the city would preserve the farm buildings and is moving ahead with the process to get the site on the National Register of Historic Places.

For well over a year, the city council has been in closed executive sessions, negotiating with the Monday, Novi School Board

President Ray Byers asked that the city council take action quickly on the RUD issue. "Please expedite that as soon as

possible. We have a middle school. We'd like to get kids in the building before we burst at the seams, Byers said.

Former planning commissioner Glen Bonaventura took the council

"My first major problem is that the ordinance is being written by the developer," Bonaventura said. If you approve this change by

the developer, then shame on you .. The school property is being held hostage by this zoning. I'm assuming that if they get the zoning, the school property will proceed. Shame on you, using the school to increase density."

At Schmid's questioning, Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers agreed that if Harvest Lake gets the RUD, other developers will propose RUD developments. But Rogers also said "conventional" subdivisions will also be built in

the still undeveloped west Novi. "I'm recommending an option here with all sorts of checks and balances. You're not giving away the shop," Rogers said.

An RUD ordinance offers the council a chance to negotiate for what they want in a development, Council Member Ed Kramer pointed out. Under the RUD concept. the developer and city enter into a

formal contract. To Council Member Richard Clark, the issue is of "critical and

vital importance. "I'm concerned with the impact that this will have on the whole western half of the city in the foreseeable future and beyond," he said. "We've got to do this right and we're only going to get one chance to do this right. If it takes little longer, considering the impact it's going to have ... I'm in

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 To raise \$5.9 million would take 1,63 mills for three years.

• A \$5.2 million proposal approved in 1990. The money built the Instructional Technology Center and an addition to Novi Woods

• A \$6.25 construction bond issue was approved in 1987. The bond money, along with money from a sale of property that year, built Parkview Elementary, the Educational Services Building, Improved Orchard Hills and Village classrooms to Novi Meadows.

Novi parents want grounds fixed now

dozen community members present at two increase in the school millage. public hearings on a bond proposal for school improvements, according to Kathy Hagenian, taxes, we can't fund raise what is needed," she an infrastructure committee member and explained. mother of two young children in Novi schools.

do it all, now, for everyone. Hagenian said parents at the meetings were That was the message from more than two supportive of the plans and a need for an

Hagenian offered a few words of advice for According to the committee, community the board as it determines the bond proposal: members expressed various concerns but Word the information carefully and clearly. School stadium.

communicate with residents who do not have children in school. The committee said the people in attendance at the two meetings raised concerns about hav-

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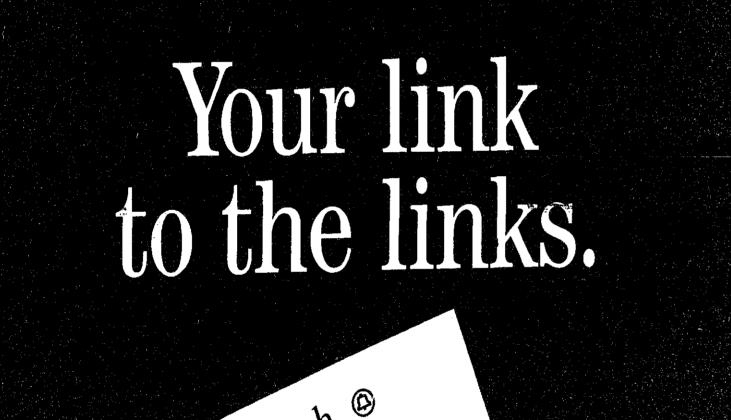


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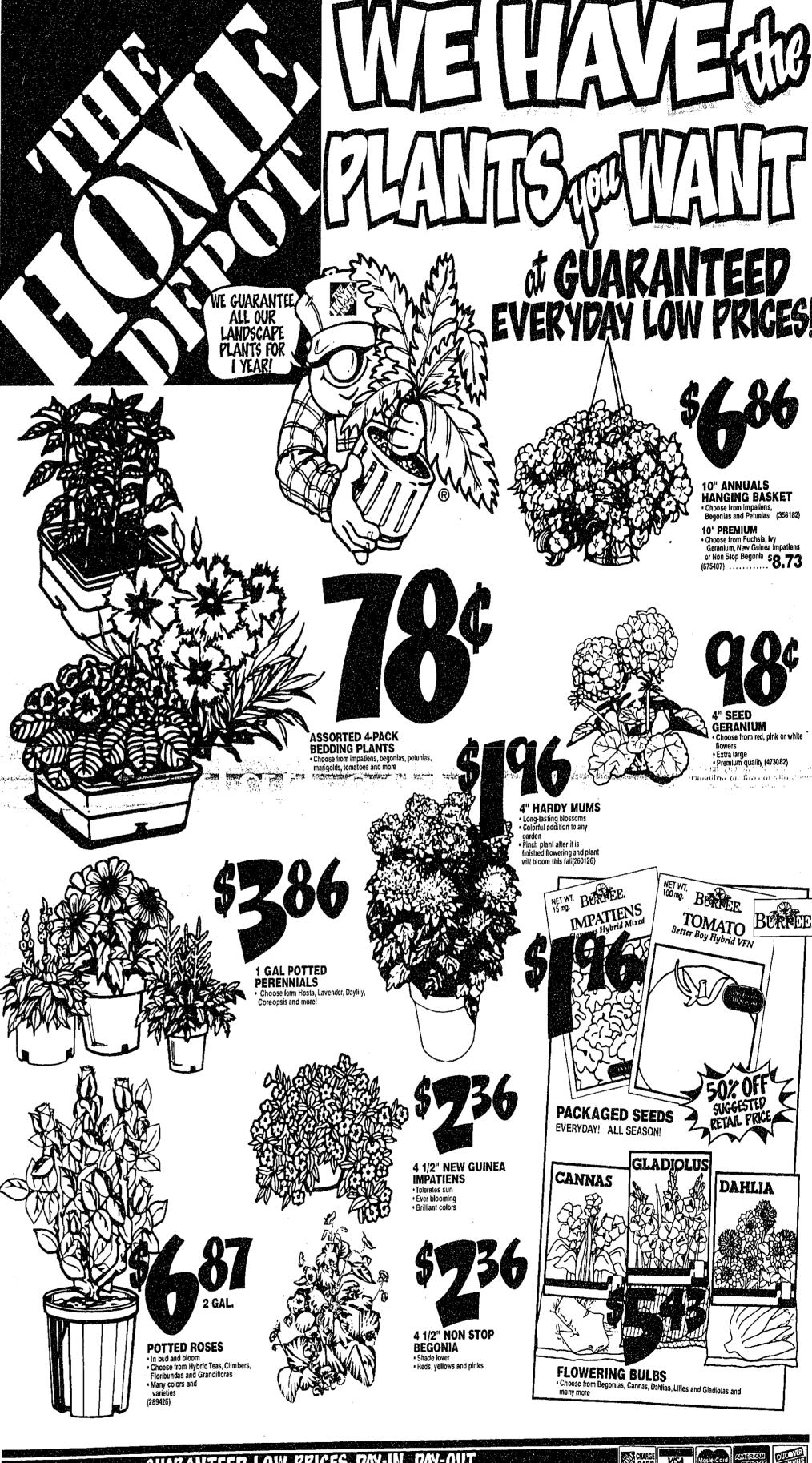
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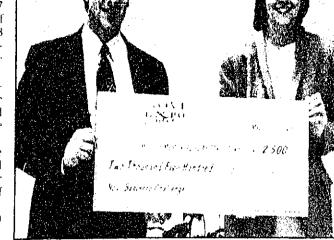
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equipment, such as the 3-D Maze more will be required to build the Challenge, Indicate that on the

Karen, Laura and Linda Jani: and Christina Maczka. Second place winners with

8110,02 - Lauren, Cortney and Frank Brennan. Third place winners with \$34.27 Elise, Joe and Krister

Schubring, Here's the rest of the kids who prought in the bucks (and the parents who chauffeured them to the

Nick Zoroyd; Jeff and Matthew Kaindl; Jefírey Wardrope; Sue Ken, Steve and Nick Calderone; Sean McDonald; Alex Bartfett Andrew Pope; Jordan and Zachary Reilly; Lindsay Zeigin-Netter and Andrew Netter: Jon VandenBelt Erica, Evan and Tim Hartland Tyler, Travis and Tanner Vincent Brad Cullen; Adam Jakiela; Leal:

Mack: Summer and Brianna Griesinger: Ryan and Collin Cook: Mark Bonaventura: Katie, Kellie and Johnnie Walker; Alison and But the three top juvenile penny Brian Lloyd; Jennifer and Michael Harris; Brendan Neville and Ben

Playscape Progress

New fundraiser

A Sealed Bid Auction, to benefit Tim Pope Playstructure, will be held at

Vic's Market. To be auctioned off are Detroit Tiger autographed items. The event will Proceeds are to benefit the Tim Pope Playstructure. PAWS, the Detroit

Tiger mascot, will make a personal appearance. Saturday, May 17 from For more information, stop by or call Vie's World Class Market, 42875 Grand River, (248) 305-7333.

Town & Country Eyecare Raffle

Town & Country Everare is sponsoring a fundraising raffle with proceeds benefiting both the Tim Pope Memorial Playstructure in Novi and the Northville Play structure projects. Purchase of a \$1 raffle ticket will make individuals eligible for the

grand prize - a Raleigh mountain bike. Tickets are available only from Town & Country Eyecare, 22112 Novi Road, (810) 347-7800. The drawing will be held on Saturday, May 17 at

We need tents

The Tim Pope Memorial Playstructure Committee is looking for five large (16-foot by 32-foot, or larger) tents for use during the 5-day community construction of the Tim Pope Playstructure. The tents will be required during June 11-15 and will be at the Novi

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Proposal includes funding for six new city employees

each \$1,000 of state equalized val- over time," City Manager Edward

Six new City of Novi employees tendent are proposed for fiscal year 1997-

Slated for approval later this

month, the document will go into

In 1997-98, the average home-

owner can expect a tax bill

increase of just under eight per-

cent. While that might sound

hefty, almost six percent of it is

due to 1996 voter-approved road-

The \$9 million road bond has

triggered a millage rate of 0.4919,

while the \$2,225 million fire bond

requires a millage at the 0.1082

In setting the total millage levy

at 10.9282 mills, the council pared

down the 11.049 mills requested

by the city administration, essen-

tially decreasing the proposed tax

Overall, the city cut back its

operating mills from the 1996-97

level of 8.2468 to 8.2419. In 1995,

the operating millage was 9.6608.

rate by slightly over one percent.

and fire building bond millages.

staffing levels up to 229 people. This year, 223 are on the payroll. In 1995, 208 employees were on

The proposed new staff positions

• Data technician for the Finance Department. • A clerk-typist for General

Administration. A Water and Sewer Superin-

• A Parks and Recreation main-

enance person, to help take care of the city's new park lands. • A children's librarian for the Novi Community Library.

(Currently, that job is being done

by the Department of Public Works

superintendent, Due to the work

superintendent and a water and

· A clerk-typist for the Parks and

load, there will now be both a DPW

– sewer superintendent.)

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TOP TEN BUDGET ITEMS

come from state sales and income es.

mid-decade census," Kriewall said.

added if the budget is approved.

Non-union administrative staff

members will get a three percent

pay like. The raises are a \$51,000

This year, the city's tax base has

Of this year's proposed Novi city budget of \$17.25 million, these departments are the top ten in terms of dollars allocated:

Novi Police Department	\$6,937 million
Building Department *	\$2.167 million
General City Administration	\$1.218 million
Ordinance Enforcement	\$1.055 million
Assessing	\$627,000
Municipal Garage,	\$615,000
Department of Public Works	\$532,000
Planning Department	\$460,000
City Clerk	
Building and Grounds	\$440,000

"It shows the significance of

Due to an increase in popula-Novi's growth. We've actually been One mill is a one dollar tax for able to drop the numerical millage

tion. Novi's state shared revenues — Based on the recommendations

have jumped from \$2.745 million of a city council committee.

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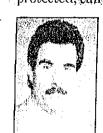
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City council begins work on its budget 1996-97. Next year, the figure, from \$87,500 to \$96,000 and City based on population, is expected. Clerk Tonni Bartholomew's from to be \$3.383 million. The revenues \$50,000 to \$56,000, as merit rais-

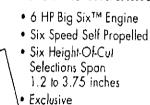
> Among the slated expenditures are \$175,000 to bring the Novi "Novi is the largest beneficiary in Police Department building in the State of Michigan due to the compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act. In the plan ning department, \$37,5000 was increased by 8 percent to reach budgeted for design and engineer-\$1,65 billion. Almost \$79 million ing for the proposed Main Street of the increase is based on new West, just across Novi Road from growth, while market adjustment Main Street.

of property values accounts for Removed from the budget was a proposal to donate \$20,000 to the At present, only 54 percent of Motorsports Museum. Also nixed the City of Novi is developed, was a request for five more police Kriewall noted in a report to the officers and a proposal for a new assistant fire chief, a position that Six new city employees will be has remained unfilled for several

tax bill will go up 7.99 percent. Of that, 5.81 percent is due to 1996 voter-approved road bond and fire department building millages.

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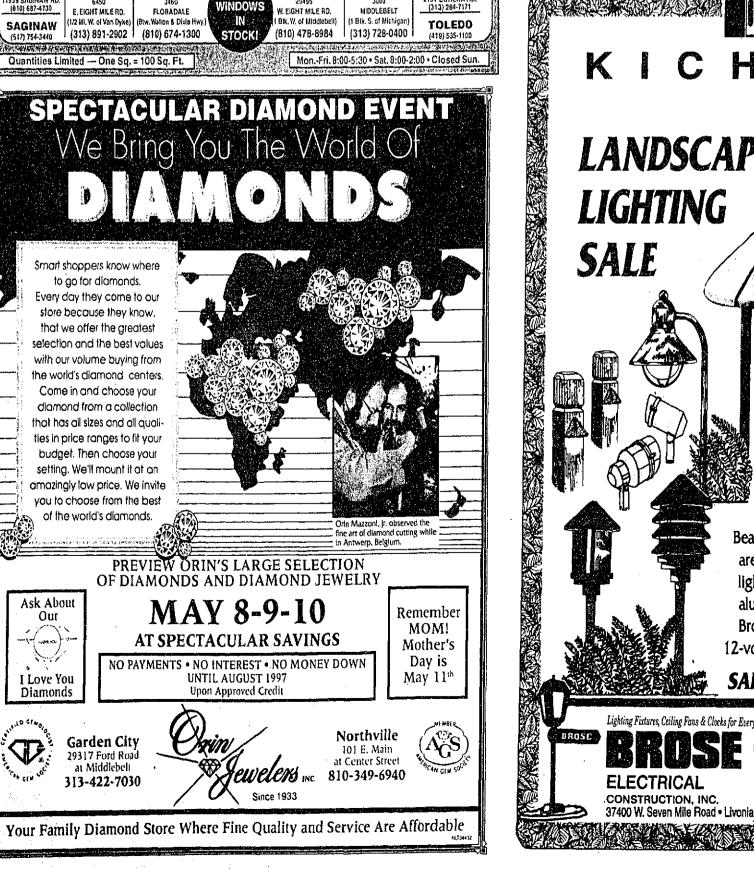
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acres to the city for the schools and a

Of course, all the ins and outs of this

land transaction have been discussed

for well over a year in closed, executive

sessions. Once the city gets the acres.

As Council Member Bob Schmid

pointed out, the revamped ordinance

could change the future of west Novi.

cial should be as upfront as possible.

Whatever the intention, keeping

Secondly, according to the naturalists we talked to at

illegal to keep wild animals unless you are licensed as a

"wildlife rehabilitator." Most raccoons raised in captivity

don't fare particularly well once returned to the wild, they

said. And we'd probably have a hard time finding a

words of one of the naturalists, "there are already more

raccoons in the world than there really need to be."

'wildlife rehabilitator" willing to take them because, in the

It was about this time that I noticed Ma Raccoon had in

fact returned and was headed down the chimney. First the

bad news — the trap door to the back of chimney was still

open, and that meant the raccoon, already unhappy with

the fact her kids weren't where she'd left them, would

have access to the entire rest of the house. I knew it would

be foot race to the trap door to shut it before she could get

The good news though was that it meant the babies had

When Dana returned home from the hardware store

with chimney caps in hand, she banged on trap door until

I spotted Mrs. Raccoon leave the premises. Then I quickly

The next job was to wrap the kids up in a blanket, put

them in a box and leave it on the roof next to the chimney

where Mom couldn't help but find them. We checked

about an hour later and found that three baby raccoons

Eventually, my son Charlie and I spotted Ma Raccoon in

the act of picking up one of her youngsters by the scruff

and carrying it across the roof, down a tree, through the

yard and off into the woods. Before sunset, the entire fam-

"I hope she appreciates what we did for her," Dana said

"Probably not," I suggested. "She's probably just mad

I grant you, there was a certain satisfaction in being

ing in the woods nearby will be able to cause later this

summer. After all, there are more raceoons in the world

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News

crawled up on the roof to install the caps.

through, Fortunately, I won.

not been abandoned.

had been reduced to two.

about being evicted."

than there really need to be.

and The Northville Record.



Power

o turn pro.

the lights out at the old Yost Field House.

a staple of TV programming, Especially

now that professional sports appear to be

ing on the extraor- ming fodder, just as many college sports ent through the campus. dinary media atten- programs amount to an unpaid farm systion recently given tem for the owners of professional sports to the University of teams. Michigan basket- These twin facts lie behind much of evils ball program in of big time sports today. general and to the People in university athletic programs decisions made have always had a competitive incentive to

respectively by win. But the incentives have been magnijunior Maurice Tay- fled by the effect of national TV. Winning lor to turn pro and teams - especially title winners - get by sophomore watched more than losing teams. And win-Robert Trayler not ning on TV has all kinds of useful consequences: happy alumni; increased giving: I come to these reflections both as a U-M continued success in recruiting the next Regent and as a sports fan who has been generation of talented athletes. watching the Maize and Blue play football

This magnified pressure to win lurks since Bob Chappius and the "Mad Magi- behind the absurdity of today's college cians" went undefeated in 1947 and bas- athletic environment. The NCAA rule book ketball since Cazzie Russell was shooting governing recruitment of student athletes now contains 538 pages! And athletic Certainly we have come to a strange departments hire folks whose only job is to late that kids can't leave college before place where games played by college students regularly command 72-point headdetailed NCAA rules! lines and where a new journalistic sub-

specialty - rating recruiting classes in pages. Moreover, any human activity and university degrees would be estabfootball and basketball - merits regular (excepting, possibly, the U.S. Tax Code) lished if the teams that sign players before that requires 538 pages of rules is in serithey finish their degrees were to contribute The reason: College sports have become ous institutional trouble.

Therefore a modest proposal: Scrap the fund. NCAA rule book. Forbid any recruiting over-populated by over-paid athletes often contact with high school athletes. Elimiin competition for arrogance with overnate up-front, full-ride scholarships. Once breath. wealthy owners, the sincerity of young students are admitted and in good acamen and women competing for their universities has a terrific emotional appeal walk on and try out for teams. If they make a team, give them a scholarship.

The hope of big money motivates 18-

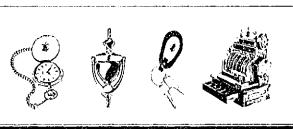
and 19-year old kids to quit college. The fact of big money encourages agents and boosters to festoon campuses in ways unrelated to their interest in Shakespeare and differential equations. The unscemiv presence of big money potentiates charges of hypocrisy launched at universities, which like to talk about "student athletes" and then use the gate and TV receipts to balance the budget.

Big money has opened the yawning gulf between the purposes of universities - to educate kids - and the ambivalent reality of their athletic programs. Universities have tried for years to bridge the widening gap - most recently with 538 pages of rules - but it's getting tougher.

Frankly, I doubt anybody will ever legisunderstand and interpret the exquisitely they get their degrees in order to sign a rich pro contract. But at least some kind Any rule book with 538 pages has no of connection between college athletics the cost of their scholarships to a revolving

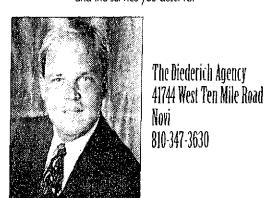
> Given the greed of both professional athletes and the owners, I'm not holding my

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone Let me be blunt. Sporting events at My second thought has to do with the voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext.



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NCAA Division 1 schools today constitute relationship between college athletes, big 1880.

ment/RUD Ordinance

changes to the RUD is a moot

Why? Because the property is I would like to thank Target for expertise in this area, I expound-area? How can I best alleviate the and has long been, zoned R-1. R- sponsoring the Focus on Fami- ed in the same, shall I say, dis- animosity of my neighbors?" One A. This zoning supports individu- lies Parenting Workshop that was gusted vein that Mr. Andris would immediately reach the single family homes - no men- held on Saturday, March 22. miniums. Our Master Plan mative and fun to listen to. They that site. I repeat: how embar- Frigate's Inn to be the enemy. speaks very clearly of this part of helped to enhance and strength- rassing. Novi being developed with large en my parenting skills.

tem as part of their density cal-· Reducing parcel participation

from 40 acres to 29? ronmental savings their plan pro- again. According to the articles heard the rumor of a barber shop wides. I believe that protection is and Mr. (Mike) Malott's commen- ... a laundromat. Now ... what 'already provided with our wet- tary, May 1 issue, it appears else can we put at that site: a hot land and woodland ordinances.

vest would attempt to suggest to the number of resources that ers, the property could have finally - make this a win/win sit-

homes instead - they will sell.

Editor's note: Counting the

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tures were completed. Thanks again.

would never be able to acquire

for all concerned instead of the Karen Grabowski financial drain that he claims it

to be and the tragic eyesore he, himself, has made it. Andris' recent disclosure that he'll be building a "retail plaza" is just as much a joke as a "chic Greek restaurant." Who does he think is going to back him/them in this I guess it's time I address my endeavor to put a "strip mall" on Harvest talks of all the envi- good buddy, Mr. (Ted) Andris, that valuable corner? We have what else do we need in the area? Nothing, thank you. Mr. Andris should be strongly

"estate" and make some deciplace. Build half million dollar site that surrounds Frigate's Inn. sions based on reality. I also urge Fourteen Mile and East Lake. the council and Planning Com-How embarrassing it must be for mission and Department to Mr. Andris to make those state-strongly suggest a rezoning to ments and finally prove me residential of the business-zoned unequivocally correct. If you portion of this properly. The resifor in the current RUD ordinance. remember, seven years ago in dential real estate market is one of my soliloquies, at a raised-booming. If one looks to Pine voice level, I profoundly declared Lake, as an example, one will to city council that "... he will find exclusive condos with lakenever build that restaurant on front privileges, spas, saunas, that site ..." One year later, after docks, etc., all the amenities. having talked with several people. When one allows themselves to "who have the knowledge and think, "How can I improve the

The lectures were very infor- funding for such a project on Mr. Andris, don't consider That has never been a problem in Possibly, if the owners of that the area. It is your property that I am looking forward to next property had listened to reason, has been the problem. Put your It is also unsettling that Haryear's series. I was surprised as not only mine, but several othland to the best use for all, and developed and be a money-maker profitable venture for you and your partners.

I would like to remind you and the rest of the city as they look at a strip-mall presentation that we have an ordinance that addresses this type of business within 200 feet of residential - and don't forget: you are fronted on three sides, in Novi, by residential, I this business development to meet that 200-foot parameter.

Nice plan, wrong zoning, place

Nice plan, wrong zoning, wrong "chic" restaurant at the disaster

Re: Harvest Land Develop

that translates into great TV ratings.

HLD has recently made recommendations to the city for changes to our RUD ordinance. While not specific to their plans, it is assumed that they would like to see these changes made in preparation of development of their 900 acres at Wixom and lake and school site in the densi-

Beck. While there is nothing ty calculations is already allowed wrong with a developer making suggestions on how to plan and develop our community, it seems that it is the community which should take any action, if any is needed at all. To me, making any

tion of cluster housing or condolot settings.

changing the RUD ordinance to were available to me after the lec- already have been beautifully uation for the area ... and a very

· Counting their 100 acre lake as part of the density calculation. · Counting the acreage currently offered to the school sysculation (when the property is targeted for the new Middle

Andris is not going to build a dog stand? A bait shop? A trash

will fight you - tooth and nail - at all levels to force your plans for

State position was poorly researched



practitioners as stitutional right.

Richard ment to do it. So it was when State Board of Education

Pointe and Gary Wolfram of Hillsdale filinew "mission statement."

focus of education. The old one, crafted in the good of U.S. of A. secrecy two years ago by Durant, is larded with references to the deity, to control-texts. freak parents and classical allusions to They should have quoted the Michigan

The board will have the votes May 15 to approve the new, common sense mission statement 5-3, unless Durant and Wolfram, supported by their cheerleader Sharon Wise of Owosso, again decide to filibuster.

In his 30-minute monologue, Durant Quoted Presidents Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Lincoln, Kennedy and even Clinton; U.S. Chief Justice Roger Taney; Martin Luther King Jr., and the hobgoblin Friedrich Nietzsche – all of whom have one thing in common: They had nothing to do With Michigan's public schools and never

Christianity is a were public school officials. Indeed, the has ever opposed free schools, and yet no great religion. My three most quoted lived prior to Michigan's class is more deeply interested in the edufavorite. But some becoming the first state in the Union to cation of all." Christians - the guarantee free public education as a con-

the ill manners to prior to free public education.

hates all things governmental, rambled on cation as "bureaucratic." another 30 minutes quoting 18th Century minority members Clark Durant of Grosse sources along with "Sir" John Henry Newman. Well, Newman 1) was a Briton, 2) bustered last month against a proposed was a cardinal of the Catholic Church, 3)

Constitution's Art. VIII which says, "Every school district shall provide for the education of its pupils without discrimination as to religion, creed, race, color or national origin," and, "Leadership and general supervision over all public education ... is vested in a state board of education. It shall serve as a general planning and coordinating body for all public education, including higher education ..."

That is all the "mission statement" a State Board needs.

They should have quoted John D. Pierce, Michigan's first superintendent of public instruction: "But the wealth of the state tions of state and regional events.

Sawyer, our second superintendent, who distinct from the Durant also misquoted the "Religion, eloquently defended the need for semitheology - have a morality and knowledge" line from the annual state inspection of schools: "The oalish propensity to Continental Congress' 1787 Northwest inspectors must be satisfied, not only that shove their religion Ordinance (he made it a main clause the candidate has a good moral character. into others' faces. instead of a subordinate one) and failed to and sufficient learning, but that he is Worse, they have point out that it was drafted five decades versed in the art of teaching." Sawyer in 1841 was a half-century ahead of those Wolfram, a private college professor who who regard a firm state policy and certifi-

Sawyer deplored the kind of parents who "regard the teacher as a mere servant, hired to do a job that nobody else can do, and fit for nothing else." He would have wrote about universities and 4) didn't had no use for parents like Dennis and The new one would make students the address K-12 public schools as adminis- Lorie Nixon, the Altoona, Pa. couple who let two of their children die for lack of They quoted everything but the relevant medical treatment because it violated their religious principles.

They should have quoted Michigan Supreme Court Justices Conrad Mallett Jr. and James Brickley:

"(T)he state possess a compelling interest in the universal education of its children and that the certification requirement is an effective means of achieving this

Durant and Wolfram researched their filibusters poorly. Their starting point should have been students, not scholasticism: 1837, not 1777.

Tim Richard reports on the local implica-

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Let's keep RUD talk in front of the public

tion, location, location. In government, it may well be per-

ception, perception, perception. Monday night, the hour was already late when the Novi City Council began ruminating about changes to the Residential Unit Development ordinance (RUD), as proposed by the Harvest Development Land Development Company.

After much inconclusive talk and some grandstanding, midnight was—the public has said that it looks like upon them and they decided to hold the land company won't sell the 100 the issue over to a special meeting.

On the face of it, that makes sense, park, until the ordinance has been except the first of those special meetings was slated for Wednesday night, too late for any public notification besides a sign on the kiosk in the Novi Civic Center atrium. Moreover, because the planning commission was the plan is to swap the school site for meeting at the same time, the session was scheduled for the city manager's conference room, which means discussion of what Council Member Dick Clark called "critical and vital impor- All discussion of something this cru-

tance" would not be televised. Yes, meetings in the activities room While Wednesday's summit was for information only, a second meeting for are open to the public, but these days council action is slated for May 15, most of the city's public usually expects to watch the action on Chanalso likely to be untelevised.

This is not good, folks. It appears the council feels under the gun to pass this thing, in part because them tuned out just doesn't look good. the Novi school district needs to get in fact, it seems like this council, when ownership of 50 acres of the Harvest it comes to open government, follows Lake property, so a new middle school the letter of the law, but not the spirit

can be built. At least one member of of the concept. Job well done by students

nel 13.

Last week, The Novi News published ships in the seven schools and the what was the final result of numerous community education program. Friday morning sessions with 70 stu- "We've asked the school, the staff dents at Novi Middle School. The Midand the students to become more dle School Scoop contained articles and aware of what these partners are doing editorials written by students, pho- for them," said Lawrence to the Novi tographs taken by students and Board of Education last week. He was

advertisements designed by students. present to tell the board of the desig-It was a worthy experience for both nation of the month. sides, we think. The students learned Business partners take on a large there is more than one way to write responsibility when they agree to find and learned skills in both finding the the people willing to volunteer and truth and reporting the truth. The schedule these programs and trips reporters in the project learned how to around a typical work day. coax work out of some not-so-interest- They present programming such as ed students and received the benefits reading banks, science projects and of working with students who really welcome students into their places of

put forth a great effort. As it is Partnership Recognition But it's a way to connect with the Month in the Novi school district, we younger generation and a way for the would like to applaud the district for students to learn about life outside the setting up the program and the busi- school walls. nesses in Novi which send employees The students, staff, district adminis-

into the schools to break new ground. According to middle school teacher merce have worked hard at this longand partnership coordinator John range planning goal for the district to Lawrence, the program is gaining in make it successful. We just want to

popularity. There are now 20 partner- say "Nice Job." Final playscape push

Playscape in the Novi Sports Park at camaraderic with old acquaintances. Eight Mile and Napier roads. So, for anyone who is interested in another community described it this helping out - donating time, money, way - those who worked on the

materials or tools - now is the time. Even if you've only been thinking whenever they'd meet someone who that you might like to get involved, worked with them on the project, their

because it sounds like it might be fun. involvement gave them a special bond. now is the time to act. Events like this only come around done a lot of work so far and deserve once in a community. The project will much credit. But those who have not not only build a playstructure for the yet gotten involved should not miss children of this city, it will also build this opportunity.

In just over four weeks, construction on the playscape will find they'll make begins on the Tim Pope Memorial new friends and reach a new level of One who worked on such a project in

tration and Novi Chamber of Com-

work for field trips and tours.

playscape became like a fraternity, and

The members of the committee have

Farmington, settled in 1824. Birmingham became a city in 1933.

Other communities took their names from prominent In 1818, a group of men headed north out of Detroit. and called their settlement Pontiac, in honor of the Ottawa Indian chief. In 1822, a post office was established there. The town grew quickly, thanks to a company organized

By the 20th century, Pontiac had become a major industrial center. It remains the county seat. Ortonville was named for Amos Orton who built a

for the names of nearly a third of postmaster.

the towns in Oakland County. Oakland County, named for er Louise Lathrup, who helped found that community in the forests of huge oak trees that 1926. It became the city of Lathrup Village in 1953. covered the land, was organized in 1820, and originally included nearly the entire thumb area of his brother created a town in 1840, they named it for The trek through the dense of the numerous lakes in the area. Clark, a prominent fish

> Lawson applied for a post office in his name, an extra "C" became a city in 1940.

> Madison Heights was named for president James Madison, and Benjamin Franklin was honored in the tiny village known today for its cider mill.

Still other Oakland County cities describe their sur-

1819. Southfield takes its name from its location in the

Then, of course, there is Novi. Not named for a person, probably not for a place, and definitely not for a thing, Novi remains the most mysterious of all the Oakland

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Unexpected guests come to call



Michael

Malott

occasionally drop by. Unfortunately, they are not always. Proud Lake State Park and Kensington Metropark, it is

Saturday morning, my house was mistaken for a duplex and

the chimney was misjudged for the second entrance. My wife was the first to mention that she could hear the

ommotion in the space behind our chimney. Maybe they were having a party; maybe it was a sibling argument. Whatever, I'd actually heard the sounds a couple of hours earlier and, since it sounded like birds chirping to me, I was hoping that if I

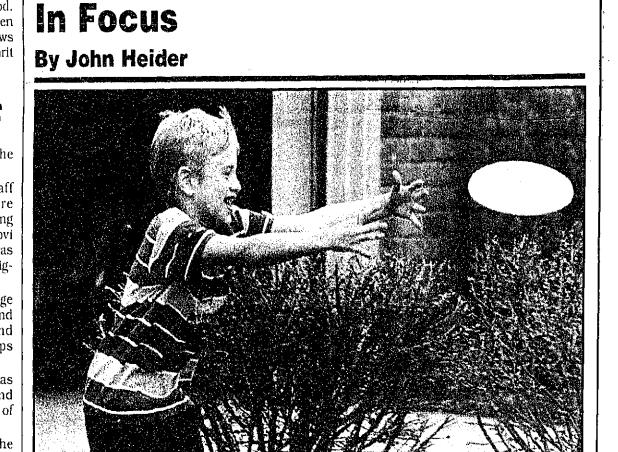
left them alone they would leave of their own accord. No such luck. Dana wanted to open the trap door to the chinmey and get whatever was in there out. She is after all my wife, so we cordoned off the laundry room and left the back door open so that whatever it was could make a quick escape to freedom. Then we flung open the trap door and ... nothing. They remained as noisy as ever, but they

"Must be nesting up on the flu," I said, "We should just leave them alone. When they are old enough to fly, they'll leave and we can cap the chimney." "Bird don't have fur," Dana argued, bending down to get better look from a distance. I stooped down to get a look

from the same angle "They don't have rings on their tails either." I said. Then it dawned on me ... "Raccoons!" I jumped up and slammed the tran door shut. They were probably abandoned there by their mother.

we concluded. We should pull them out, we guessed. If we had to, we could feed them, raise them, and when they later. were old enough, we could release them to the wild. It turns out there were a lot of bad ideas in that line of thinking. For one, had Ma Raccoon returned while I was able to avert a potential wildlife tragedy. But I have to pulling her young 'uns from her new den, she might have concluded there was some hostile intent. The scene could wonder what kind of havoe three adolescent raccoons liv-

have turned ugly ... for me, that is. I should have left the (ob to Critter Control. Nonetheless, I did the job myself without incident, although the three of them plainly were not at all happy with me and told me about it. Fortunately, I do not know Raccoonese, so I did not have hear exactly what they



Playing catch

disc that was tossed to him by his mother, Cathy The two were playing in front of their Cider Mill Street home in Novi last week.

The homesick named towns



Barbara

Louie

forests that made up Wayne and breeder, later moved to Northville and was instrumental in Oakland counties in the early establishing what became one of the finest fish hatcheries 19th century caused many a visi- in the United States. tor to dwell fondly on the homes they left behind. Many of the

towns they settled in Michigan reflect that longing. One of the earliest communities to be formed in Oakland County was Rochester, named for the city in New York from which the county's first settlers arrived in 1817. More New York clones included Troy and Auburn Hills (originally Auburn Heights), both settled in 1821, and

Independence Township was named not for a New York city, but for Independence, N.J., in 1833. Birmingham, England, was the inspiration for the Michigan city that was founded in 1819. Incorporated as a village in 1864,

by the enterprising settlers. Pontiac became a 19th century center for milling, including flour, woolen and saw mills that were used by farmers throughout Oakland County.

Lathrup Village takes its name from real estate develop-Clarkston, though located in northern Oakland County, has a connection with Northville. When Nelson Clark and themselves. It soon became a recreational resort because

Clawson was named in error. When early settler John appeared out of nowhere, and the name stuck. Clawson

Ferndale depicts the many ferns that grew in the area. while Hazel Park evokes the many hazelnut bushes found there. Royal Oak was named for a large ancient oak tree. supposedly dating 100 years before its first settlement in

Waterford was clearly a place where settlers as early as

1819, forded the river. Oxford, on the other hand, was named for the many teams of oxen owned by the early

County towns. But that's a whole different story ... Barbara Louie is the author of No. VI On the Trail and is a contributing columnist to The Northville Record and Novi

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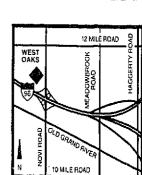
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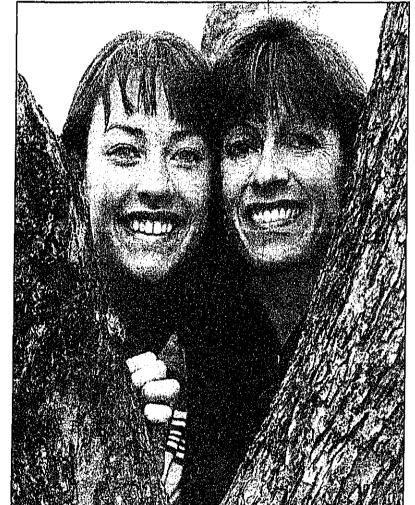
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B **THURSDAY** May 8, 1997





Top and above: Terri can be confused with daughter Cat Waller, a Novi High freshman - quite easily. From their hair styles to smiles, the two look eerily alike.



Mother-daughter look alikes Ruth Ann, right, and Arlie Jirasek pose in their Willowbrook home recently. Ruth Ann Jirasek has four daughters and Arlie looks most like her.

The votes are in for the Mother/Daughter Look Alike contest

The judging wasn't easy. Selected by the staff at The Cat and I." Northville Record and Novi News, the top three pairs were Terri and Cat Waller, Ann Marie and Angela Ramsey, and Ruth Ann and Arlic Jirasek, all Novi residents. Nine residents responded to our plea for photos of mothers and daughters. Our mothers and daughters say they turn a lot of heads, both within the community and within their own families.

Terri and Cat Waller

It was at a family reunion and Cat Waller was about 8years-old when the resemblance was first noticed by an aunt who thought that Cat, which is short for Catherine, looked like her maternal grandmother, Donna.

But that's not the only generation experiencing a close family resemblance.

"In the last two or three years, there is no one place we go together that someone doesn't make a comment." Cat's mother, Terri Waller, said. "It's kind of fun. I think she gets a kick out of it."

The likeness goes beyond a purely physical resemblance.

"We were walking up an escalator together and at the exact same time in unison we put the same foot on the same step and looked at each other," Waller said.

A former cross country runner herself, Waller still likes to try to keep up with Cat, who runs cross county. Riding bikes and rollerblading are also common inter-"Our personalities are incredibly similar," Waller said.

"Everything I like I can be pretty sure that she will like and vice versa." The similarities don't end with Waller and Cat.

Cat, a freshman at Novi High School, and her older sister. Emily, a junior, sometimes are also hard to tell

When Waller and Emily were roller blading recently.

some boys hollered out of a passing car, "Hi Cat," at "I'll see the two of them and get them mixed up at a

quick glance," Waller said. During family discussions, Cat and Waller see it the same way while Emily and her dad are on the same

wave length. Waller couldn't help but notice recently when Cat was getting help from Emily in math.

"I watched her sitting listening to her big sister and, knowing she wasn't catching on a bit, I told both the girls that is exactly what I would do with my dad. It was like a deja vu," Waller said.

Even Waller's husband Mike has to do a double-take occasionally because their voices sound alike.

"It won't be too much longer before the similarities begin to disappear," said Waller, who just turned 40. "I remember looking at pictures of my mother and seeing some similarities. As I got older I wasn't quite as close as

The Wallers also have a 3-year-old son Billy who is just like his dad, according to Waller.

Mike and Waller were classmates since fifth grade but did not date until after high school.

"Mike has fun," Waller said. "It's scary for him, watching her grow up knowing that she is so much like I was

Mike frequently tells his wife of 18 and a half years, "It's like looking in the past except it's in the present."

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Ann Marie Ramsey holds onto her daughter, Angela, who shares quite a resemblance to her mother, as she swings in their Novi backyard.

Novi Newcomers to install new officers at dinner

Novi Highlights

By JEANNE CLARKE

The annual installation dinner of the Novi Newcomers and Neighbors will be held Thursday, May Evening Cafe, Euchre, Men's Night Hotel-Novi starting at 6:15 p.m.

Following dinner, entertainment Andrea Szewczyk. One of her sub-Jects will be "changes" in our lives ANOTHER WAY CENTER that only women can appreciate. May 9 is the deadline for reservations to be turned into Karen is located at 39575 W. Ten Mile Aquilina or Robbi LeRoy.

resuming in the fall. Taking a hosted by First Baptist Church of for Saturday, May 10. They will testing. day morning league of bowling at day-long program were presented wide spring clean-up at the Novi the Novi Bowl, led by chairperson by Julie Nordberg, public relations Civic Center parking lot (weather entertainment by Joe Sharpy. led by Betty House, chairperson; client services director. They can sales will be held inside. and daytime Bunko, led by chairbe reached at 471-5858 for infor- The Community Council is made Ing flowers in the patio barrels person Lynne Shelton, will have mation about the next training up of residents, their families, and with entertainment included. Galetheir last meeting on May 28, at seminar. noon. The Saturday evening cou- A special event will take place at meet monthly with the activities Russian, Yiddish and German, will ples league will hold its last game St. Patrick's Church, 9089 department, volunteering or provide the entertainment. Saturday, May 10. Under the Hutchins Road in Whitelake, on donating items to various events. direction of Yvonne Marks and Saturday, May 10. The church will For example, donated Items AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 19

led by Michelle Dayre, will be mak- Another Way pregnancy Center. Saturday of the month for resi- helping veterans in need. ing an Uncle Sam fence post char- Performers will include: Dick dents and purchasing needed Commemoration of Poppy Days

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ANN MARIE AND ANGELA

sey, at the same age was immedi-

ple are still commenting on it.

year old daughter, Sara, who takes

A nurse practitioner in Ann

Scholarship Recognition Dinner. 13, at 6:45 p.m.

copies," Ann Marle said.

Teresa Rumptz.

acter for outdoor use. The group will meet at Michael's Town Center on Thursday, May 22.

Other groups meeting include

The outgoing and incoming room", clothing and baby furnition. Clown. He will entertain the kids A Mother's Day Dessert Night from the sale remain with the post. Novi Expo Center for lunch and addition of several who attended a groups and make referrals for desserts. new member tea at the home of medical assistance, financial Robbi LeRoy, vice president, mem- assistance and adoption services.

The staff is assisted by volun-Some interest groups will be teers who have been trained. A

Angela takes swimming lessons

When Angela was born, the bike rides. Angela has just learned she replied, "Well, it's OK you

Five-and-a-half years later, peo- daughter read and sometimes sit placed in the local newspaper's there?"

during the summer.

resemblance between the newborn to ride a two wheeler without know."

"Almost everybody who looks at games, a favorite pastime for test.

Patrick, also have a 2-and-a-half evening time," Ann Marie said.

Ann Marie and her husband, prefer to read stories in the according to Ann.

after her paternal grandmother, the Ramseys previously lived in ror image of herself everyday.

Arbor, Ann Marie is like Angela in Parkview Elementary School in knew what I was going to look

Northville for five years.

that both are athletically built and Novi, Angela looks forward to the like," she commented.

and her mother, Ann Marie Ram- training wheels.

ately apparent to Ann Marie's Marie said.

us says, 'Oh, you look like carbon Angela.

It's not just looks for moms, daughters

together and play computer mother/daughter look alike con-

Residents of Novi for just a year, it's like to grow up and see a mir-

A kindergarten student at thought this is good. At least I

enjoy the water. Ann Marie was on family's yearly trips to see her Ann and Arlie also have the mother, like daughter is the

The final meeting of the 1996-97 the Orchard Ridge Campus of Resource Center of Schoolcraft Gayle Lucas from OCC will discuss

year for the Northville-Novi Ameri- Oakland Community College, College, and Arlene Frank, pro- their scholarship and what it has

Women (AAUW) will be the annual Farmington Hills on Tuesday, May Center of Oakland Community For reservations, call Diane

This year, the meeting will be Barbara Campau, volunteer grams. Students Deborah membership information, call

held in Tirrell Hall (Building J) on coordinator for the Women's Arindaeng from Schoolcraft and Kathleen Polich at (810) 344-9656.

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AAUW hosts last meeting for 1996-97

can Association of University 27055 Orchard Lake Road in gram coordinator of the Women- meant to them.

ing, going to the park and taking she minds looking like her mother Ann said.

15, at the Wyndham Garden Out, Mom's and Tots, Morning Cabill, planist; Jeff Fletcher, vocalitiems for the hospitality cart. In in France. Artificial poppies were will be down Town Center Drive. Coffee with Kids, Out-to-Lunch, 1st with a 12-string guitar; Mike addition, they sponsor an ice sold in the United States for the across Grand River, down Market and Couple Pinochle and Play and Jackie Dunckely and Compactream social every summer, free-benefit of children in France and Street, pass Vic's to Main Street group. For more information call ny; Sheila Crafton, vocalist; Renee of charge, for residents and their Belgium who were victims of the and on to Novi Road to the Novi will be provided by comedian President Diane Burck, 344-1147. Abbuhl, Paul Czarnick, Jim Lintel, families. On occasion, they have war. The story of the poppy brings Road Cemetery where service will and Mary Niemieck with contem- helped finance bus trips. porary Christian music; and Janet

Another Way Pregnancy Center mation, call 698-3100.

tical assistance from the "store farm, volleyball and Derby the a.m. to 3 p.m.

CHARTER HOUSE OF NOVI

summer break will be: the Tues- Novi. The two evenings and one hold their bake sale at the city. An ice cream social will be on Yvonne Marks: Bridge for couples director, and Linda Foreback, permitting). Should it rain, all

members of the community. They na Feldman, an ethnic singer in Kitty Vigna, a league banquet will host a Starlight Case with many include paper goods, corsages and performers from 7-10 p.m. Includ- balloons for the monthly birthday Anita Dellicolli and Renee Perelli Ing refreshments. Admission is \$6 party. Plans are also discussed Days' when members of American have scheduled Tuesday, May 13, in advance, \$8 at the door, A speregarding the monthly Crunchy Legion Post No. 19 will be selling for evening Bunko. Craft corner, cial offering will be taken for Toast and coffee hour on the third poppies with funds earmarked to

RUTH ANN AND ARLIE JIRASEK

When Ruth Ann Jirasek asked

Both prefer to be outside walk- her 10-year-old daughter, Arlie, if is because we are so much alike,"

"She is very proficient at it." Ann wasn't at all surprised when he er would use and Mary tokingly

When indoors, mother and granddaughter saying they had asked, "Mom are you under

"We are not big TV people and "Well, of course," was his reply, things," Ann said. "I think it's a

"My mom's a pretty lady, so I

There is a need for additional was known then as the Great War. ue down Novi Road to Ten Mile Radeliff, vocalist, For more infor- baked goods such as cakes, pies, It is a way everyone can help and on to the Civic Center. Guest rolls, cookies, breads, cupcakes honor the memory of our dead and speaker at the 11:30 service will Walk Another Way III will be and candy for the bake sale. Dona- to assist the living victims of the be Henry Sacha, past department Road, Suite 208, and offers com- held on Saturday, June 7, starting tions can be left in the activities wars. The evening will also include prehensive, practical alternatives at 11 a.m. at Maybury State Park room at Charter House by Friday. The funds derived from contri- the formation, there will be a recognition of the 1996-97 board to abortion. Some of the free ser- in Northville. Pledge sheets are May 9, at 4 p.m. or brought to the buttons received are used for the memorial service at Oakland Hills and committee members, and the vices offered are pregnancy tests—available by calling the office. bake sale site on Saturday, May 5. rehabilitation of veterans and the at 9 a.m. at the north end Veter-Installation of the new 1997-98 and confidential counseling; prac- There will be kids games, petting Time of the sale will be from 10 welfare of the families of veterans. ans Monument. At 12:15 p.m., all

boards met last week at the Civic ture; a mentoring program; post- with Juggling, balloon sculptures will be held this week for residents for distribution. Center for an exchange-of-infor- abortion counseling and support and face painting. In addition, a and their families. And on Moth- Post members will be selling Saturday, May 31, will be VAN mation meeting. The club now has groups. They also have a speaker's pienic lunch will be served with er's Day, cake and coffee will be popples in front of one of the social night and potluck dinner at a membership of 203 with the bureau for schools, churches, civic hot dogs, salads, beverages and served for those visiting their newest places, Vic's Market, locat-

May 26, will be focused on plant

similar sense of humor.

But it was Arlie's dad who used a phrase just like their moth-

received a phone call from his picked up the table cloth and

Arlie also knows firsthand what Of the Jiraseks' other three

College, will discuss center pro- Rockall at (810) 349-9055. For

like her father.

"Mike will tell you how spooky it

When Ann was out to lunch with

her sister. Mary, recently, she

With my mom, I'll know exactly

what her response will be to

mom-daughter kind of thing."

daughters. Stephanie and Eliza

beth are a strong mix of both of

"Arlie is pegged as my daughter

from a mile off." Ann said. "Like

their parents, while Andrea is a lot

Nursing Week starts with a Street. Health-O-Rama scheduled for The post has been working with Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to Monday, May 12, from 10 a.m.-4 the committee in the development contact her with information for The annual fund raiser of the p.m. Free blood pressure tests will of plans for the Memorial Day this column, call 624-0173. taking a summer break with many training seminar was recently Community Council is scheduled be given along with blood sugar parade on May 26. There will be a

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Church Notes

Dr. Fred B. Craddock, who was listed in Newsweek magazine as one of the 12 most effective preachers in the English speaking world, will grace the pulpit at FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 44400 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, on Sunday, May 11, at both the 9 and the 10:30 a.m. services with a sermon on "An Alternative to Cynicism." All are invited back to the church at 7 p.m. that evening for a discussion with Dr. Craddock on "What Listeners Have a Right to Expect from the Pulpit." Coffee, tea and dessert will be served.

On Monday, May 12, Dr. Craddock will lead a workshop, geared more for clergy, which will address "Staving Interested in One's Own Preaching." The program will begin at 8:45 a.m. with a continental breakfast and will continue through 3:30 p.m. Lunch will be provided. The cost for the workshop is \$48.

To register, or for more information, call (810) 349-5666.

On Sunday, May 11, NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, which worships temporarily in the former Plymouth Wesleyan Church at 42290 By CAROL WORKENS Five Mile Road at Bradner, will welcome the Rev. Rodney Hill to its pulpit. Pastor Hill has been the quality assurance auditor for the many programs of Lutheran Social Services of Michigan for nine years. Prior to to work day, Jamie doesn't need this work, he was director of Calvary Center in Detroit serving older one anyway. adults. He has served as the chair of the LSSM board and now serves on the board of the AIDS Consortium of Southeast Michigan.

Sunday morning services at New Life, which was organized April 27 as a new congregation, are from 10 until 11 a.m. For further information, call Stephen Boak at (313) 455-4560 or (313)

For more information call Pastor Ken Roberts at [313] 459-8181.

A new group at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF months old. NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road in Northville, called "God's Gardeners" will be beautifying the church grounds this spring and summer. They will join the Trustees and others on Saturday, May 10, for a has that warmth." Spring Work Day from 8:30 a.m. until noon. Any members of the cougregation who are dividing perennials are invited to bring them to the store in the first place because we church on that day and join the group in creating some new flower beds. 📳 didn't want to leave him at home." For more information, call (810) 349-1144.

The Women's Service Club of MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL leave at night." CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will hold its annual Plant Sale on Saturday, May 17, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. A wide variety of the homier," Donna added. geraniums, high quality flats, pots and hanging baskets will be available. A Bake Sale is planned in conjunction with the Plant Sale. For more information, call (810) 348-7757

The theme for May at OAK POINTE CHURCH, a new, contemporary, non-denominational church which meets for a one-hour service at 10. Florists, sometimes, work, flower that has fallen to the floor, never "yells," and only barks a few for a dozen roses. a.m. in the Northville High School Auditorium at 775 N. Center, will be through the night, especially in the back room or his Dopey times a year. "Heaven Help the Home."

Weekly themes in May include "Domestic Engineering in 1997" on May - upcoming Mother's Day. Jamie greets the customer in the show- him he shares it with Larry," 11. Mother's Day. There will be a live band, coffee and baked goods, as | naps right next to Larry's work room. well as children's programs for ages newborn through 11. For more information, call Bob Shirock at (810) 626-0372.

CHURCH OF TODAY WEST/UNITY, which meets at Village Oaks Ele- him like a blanket as Larry creates show the customer. mentary School at 23333 Willowbrook in Novi, offers Sunday services and Youth Education at 9 and 11 a.m. For more information, call the church at (810) 449-8900.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 46200 West Ten Mile Road in Novi will be holding a rummage and bake sale on Friday. May 9, and Saturday, May 10, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 349-1175.

On Campus

Dean's Honor List for fall term '96 at the University of Michigan College of Engineering included Novi students: DAVID WILLIAM HULLMAN, CHARLES SCOTT INNES, SWETA JAGDISH SHAH, KATHRYN CHAR-LOTTE SHAW, ALIA HAMADE and TIMOTHY B. KUSHMAN.

ALEXIS A. JOHNSON of Novi recently graduated from Northern ! Michigan University. He earned a bachelor's of science degree in bio-

florist's

There is no official take your pet

Greeting customers is all in a day's work for the 7-year-old golden retriever at Donna and Larry's Flowers on Novi Road. Owners of the florist shop for 14 years, Donna and Larry Podpora of

Jamie to work when he was 6 "He's like a little social butterfly," Donna Podpora said, "He Just

Dearborn Heights first brought

"We decided to bring him to the

Larry said. "He's the first one ready to go in the morning and

"We tried to make the store a lit-Jamie's personality is low-key orders. and he never runs wild through the store.

"People think he's trained, but he came that way," Larry said. around holidays such as the rubber toy and, stepping sprightly, bench on one of two cushions in Regular customers have come to the back room, and is oblivious to know that Jamie never gives those. Larry said, "We take it for granted

13-18 with a variety of activities.

May 13, from 6-9 p.m.

developmental disabilities.

First there's "Stogies for Charity" on Tuesday,

ters, a residential program for adults with

training, supervision and job placement.

the petals and leaves that cover things up, he just brings them to because he's here all the time."

"He is a tremendous trooper,"

Larry said.

will be donated to the Community Living Cen- Tim Pope Memorial Playstructure.

liquising, personal care, transportation, skill—eise bike, and a barbecue grill.

Vic's marks anniversary with fundraisers Vic's World Class Market will be celebrating 500-year history of cigar rolling from one of p.m.

Leslie Reichard stoops to greet Jamie - a Golden Retriever - at Donna and Larry's Flowers

When Jamie hears a customer tional tone tells Larry all about a shop, the one with the golden

come into the store he picks up a new customer he has just met. He retriever, before placing his order

"This is Jamie's time to shine,"

Douna said.

information about new customers here," Larry said. One day a cus-

back room and in a low, conversa-sure that he had called the right

"When he knows somebody likes - see Jamie, who can recognize cer-

with Larry. Jamie heads for the tomer called and checked to make

on Novi Road. Jamie has been a favorite of visitors to Donna and Larry Podpora's flower

shop for many years now, and will entice a little affection or play out of old friends and

its second anniversary during the week of May Miami Cigar's most experienced cigar rollers. One hundred percent of the proceeds from from the Dominican Republic, Included in the this auction will go to the construction funding

Some customers come in just to

tain people by the sound of their

When not at work, Jamie enjoys

nature shows on television.

according to the Podporas. His

ticket price is a hand-rolled Dominican cigar to of the playstructure. Finally, the Detroit Tiger mascot "Paws" will Proceeds from the \$15 per person ticket price Next, there's a silent auction to benefit the be making a personal appearance to greet all little leaguers in the area on Saturday, May 17

Sealed bid auction forms are available at from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m. Throughout the week there will also be free Vic's throughout the week. Among the many Founded in 1968, the centers serve 150 peo- Detroit Tiger autographed collectible items will peanuts, hot dogs, grilled sausage, samples ple with a waiting list of over 100 to provide be 500 Delroit Tiger tickets as well as an exer- and tastings.

Vic's World Class Market is located at 42875 Bidding is over at 5 p.m. Sunday, May 18. Grand River Ave.

The evening will include a discussion of the and the winners will be announced at 5:30 For details, call (810) 305-7333.

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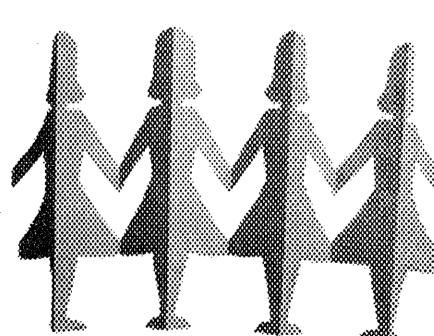
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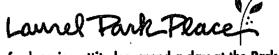
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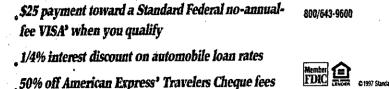
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received her bachelor's degree in versity. He is currently a financial Science in 1994 from Michigan public relations firm.

She is currently a graduate stu- place at Holy Family Church in

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Kevin Long/Christine Donlon

James and Sandra Donlon of sity of Michigan. He is a purchasannounce the engagement of their Hamburg, Mich. daughter, Christine Marie, to Kevin James Long, the son of

James and Nancy Long of Novi. The bride-elect graduated from The groom elect is a 1988 grad-Cranbrook Kingswood School in 1988. She received her bachelor's degree in political science and psydegree in 1992, and a master's chology from the University of The bride-elect is a 1989 gradu- degree in business administration Rochester, New York, in 1992. In ate of Novi High School. She in 1994, from Michigan State Uni- 1995, she received her master's in journalism from the Newhouse Physical Education and Exercise coordinator for a marketing and School of Communications at Syracuse University, and is cur-An August wedding will take rently editor of the Valley Courier

in Alamosa, Colo. The groom-elect is a 1987 graduate of Turpin High School in Anderson Township, Cincinnati, Ohio. He earned his bachelor's degree in journalism in 1993 from Ohio State University, and is Ohio State University, and is working on his master's of business administration at the Univer-

News to share?

Have you recently become engaged? Newly betrothed? Or are, you proud new parents? Are you celebrating a big Send the information and picture if you have one to The

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

On Wednesday, May 14, Single Place presents "Sharing Our Lives with Others" with speaker David Blake or an open forum on "Talk About What's on Your Mind," with facilitator Tony Valenti at 7:30 p.m. Upcoming workshops include Living Beyond Divorce - Phase II, with Pam Jacobs on six Thursday evenings from May 15 through June 19 at

7:30 p.m. The cost is \$40. A Divorce Recovery Workshop with various speakers begins May 15 for seven Thursday evenings through June 26 at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$30. For more information about any of the Single Place programs or to reg-

SINGLE PARENT GROUP, 17000 Farmington Road in Livonia, meets the first and third Tuesday in the Calvin Room at Ward Presbyterian Church from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Free child care is available. There are activities for children and parents to enjoy every month.

Biking activities during May begin at the Haggerty Field parking lot, one-quarter mile west of Haggerty Road on Hines Drive at 11:15 a.m. on Saturdays. The schedule for the month includes a tour of Plymouth on May 10: a visit to Maybury Park to see the Eagle Run on May 17; and a ride through Northville on May 24 and 31.

The schedule for the Taik Talk It Over group, which meets at 7:30 p.m. in Knox Hall, includes John Hawks who will discuss ministering to

Summer volleyball begins on Thursday, May 1 (weather permitting), at 6 p.m. at Rotary Park on Six Mile between Merriman and Farmington roads. The cost is a \$1 donation to help maintain the equipment. The 13th Eagle Run Classic (a benefit for the Detroit Rescue Mission) at Maybury State Park in Northville Township will be held on Saturday, May 17. Registration forms and volunteer sign-up sheets will be avail-

able after Sunday morning and at many other Single Point events. The Uniquely Single Group for those who have never been married Farmington Hills are pleased to ling agent at Ideal Steel Corp. in meets the fourth Tuesday, also in the Calvin Room, from 7 until 9 p.m. New Start for widows and widowers meets every other Thursday in The couple is planning a Novem- room A-15 from 7:30 until 9 p.m.

ber wedding in Birmingham. For more information call the Single Point office at 422-1854.

Diversions

NEWS

THURSDAY

Monkee takes last train to Northville

James Lee Stanley and Peter Tork will perform at the Raven Gallery Thursday, May 8. If the name Peter Tork sounds familiar it should. He is a former member of the Monkees who has his own solo album, Stranger Things Have Happened, which he co-produced with

Stanley has 12 albums to his credit, the most recent being Domino Harvest. Long-time friends, the duo has produced Two Man Band, a recording with just the two voices

and the two guitars of Stanley and Tork. The songs come from the solo efforts of Tork and Stanley. Each performs solo portions during the show and come together for inspired harmonies.

Stanley, an excellent musician with a dynamic, yet sensitive, voice is also a comedian, a writer and an actor. He has appeared in Star Trek: Deep Space Nine and



Peter Tork (left) and James Lee Stanley are scheduled to perform at The Raven Gallery in Northville on Thursday, May 8.

Tork plays equally diverse songs during his solo portion.

on keyboard, banjo and guitar The Raven is located at 145 N.

Area choral members to perform in spring concert

and Novi residents Virginia Fallis. Hills on Opdyke Road north of Senior and student tickets are It is a non-profit organization. Robert and Linda Carr and Nancy Long Lake.

The Madrigal Chorale of South- lovely old stone chapel at St. Hugo composers. field, which includes Northville of the Hills Church in Bloomfield Tickets are \$10 per person. Robert A. Martin.

McDonough, will celebrate spring Concert highlights include the more information, call (810) 445- talent, work together to achieve with the sounds of beautiful music Requiem by Maurice Durufle, and 6199.

available for \$8. For tickets or Members volunteer their time and

on Sunday, May 8, at 4 p.m. in the an eclectic array of 20th century. The Madrigal Chorale of South-education.

field is under the direction of

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ment listings to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main, of The Shoemaker and the Elves Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-

SPECIAL EVENTS

THE WIZARD OF OZ: Center table people who often give more Stage Dance Co. presents the bal- than they receive. One day their let of The Wizard of Oz for one lives are transformed and enriched end guests can enjoy live enter-

available at the Marquis Theatre, are Friday, May 9, at 7 p.m.; Sat-

For details, call (810) 380-1666.

CHILDREN'S ANNEX: Perfor- half are admitted. Twelve Dancing Princesses, direct- at 135 E. Main Street in Northville. p.m. to 1:30 a.m. ed by Linda Wickert, will be May 16 and 17 at 7:30 and May 18 at 3 and group rates, special perfor-

King Willy and his 12 daughters who mysteriously show up every morning with worn out shoes. Although the King continues to lock them in their bedroom, the

Tickets purchased in advance are Saturday evenings.

West Ten Mile Road in Novi. BENEFIT BUFFET BREAK- 18.

is being held at the Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under. The Raven is locatnorth of Main Street in Northville.

COOKING CLASSES: Kitchen Trio will be performing every Sun-Together ... Chinese Style," on May 20. All classes start at 6:30 p.m. Some classes are \$3 each per

THEATER

TIMBERS SEAFOOD GRILLE: Timbers, the home of Bananas Grand River west of Haggerty Road

in Novi. For ticket information, call (313) MARQUIS: The musical version acts nightly except Sundays.

is the story of Lockhart Cobble- to 11 p.m. stone, a poor, hardworking shoemaker who lives happily with his wife Matilda. They are both chari-

show only on Saturday, May 10, at with a little help from some magi-Tickets are \$5 each and are Performance dates and times Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road. 135 E. Main Street, or the studio. urdays and Sundays May 10, 17, Intrigue and other high-powered 135 E. Cady Street, both in 18, 24, 25, 31 and June 7, at 2:30 hits groups every weekend. A cover

Tickets are \$5.50.

For general ticket information mance times and rates, call the Northville. The fairy tale revolves around theater at (810) 349-8110.

THE RAVEN GALLERY & toll p.m. Fridays. mystery fails to be unraveled by ACOUSTIC CAFE: The Raven will the parade of princes who show up present open mike night on Wednesdays, all acoustic music. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$7 string instruments, horns and for seniors and children under 12. some jazz on Thursday through

Performances are held at the James Lee Stanley and Peter Tork um reproductions, art posters, mances will be held at Farmington Novl Civic Center Stage, 45175 on May 8; Michael Kelsey on May photographs, etchings, and cus-For information, call (810) 347- Jill on May 15; Lee Murdock on Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. May 17 and Southern Son on Ma y p.m. or by appointment.

Grand River Avenue in Novi.

For details, call 349-9110.

FAST: A benefit buffet breakfast The Raven is located at 145 N. for the Northville playscape project Center Street in downtown For ticket information or reservations, call 349-9420. MR. B's FARM: Tim Flaharty ed on Center Street one block hosts an open blues jam every Tuesday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Glamour continues its series of day starting in May. Showtimes cooking classes. May classes will be 8 p.m. to midnight. include "Spring has Sprung ... Mr. B's Farm is located at Novi Asparagus, Artichokes, Sweet Road north of Ten Mile. For details, call 349-7038. Vidalias," on May 13 and "Cooking

smoking dining/lounge area. For more information, call (810)

presents a variety of entertainment

Weekday performances are from Caroline Dunphy, Painter's Place Center Street in Northville.

tainment at the Sports Edition Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton The Sports Edition is home to

charge begins at 8 p.m. No children under three and a **STARTING GATE**: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every mances of the Novi Theatres' The The Marquis Theatre is located Friday and Saturday night from 9 The Starting Gate is located at

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ART SOURCE: Art Source, located at 126 MainCentre in Screen" on Friday, May 9, and Sat-Upcoming performances include Northville, features prints, muse- urday, May 10, at 8 p.m. Perfor-9; Catfish Hodge on May 10; Jack tom framing. Business hours are west of Orchard Lake Road. May 16; The Ron Coden Show on to 6 p.m.; and on Friday until 8

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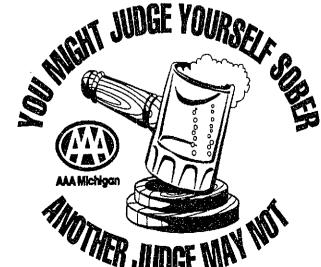
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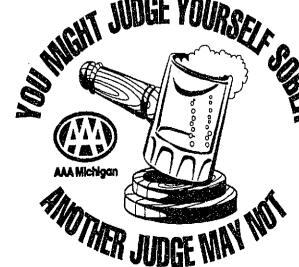




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est, faithful SF, Ad#,7942 OBJET EVENINGS Honest SWC dad, 34, enjoys time with daugh-

ter, swimming, volleyball, long walks, bicycling reading, writing, cuddling, seeks caring SF, with personality, Ad#,8065 LOVES ROMANCE

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sets, evening walks, holding hands, long talks, Protestant SWM, 49, easygoing, caring, enjoys seeking SF, to treat special, with love, safety outdoor sports, motorcycles, seeks honest, lov and security, Ad#,1717 ing, fun SF, N/S, Ad#,8484 MARRIAGE-MINDED SWM, 60, 5'9", well-proportioned, N/S, non-Catholic SWM, 42, honest, sincere, attends drinker, self-employed, well-educated, positive, Christian activities, enjoys golf, bowling, dancstrong love for God and the church, many interve SF. Ad#.1254

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THURSDAY

Crystal, Williams team up for comedia adventure

Jack Lawrence is a successful Robin Williams and Billy Crys- upheaval in his well-ordered life has pretty much everything he by Joel Silver.

just waiting to unravel. Dale needs they parted on good terms. something to worry about in life

besides himself. everything about themselves as Jack's help in finding him. they try to track down a teenage

Los Angeles attorney. He's got a tal, two of America's funniest peo- for this dubious mission. good job, a lovely wife, a nice ple, star together for the first time. So Colette tries again, This time home, a great car - aside from a in "Father's Day," a comedy direct- she calls Dale Putley (Robin limited amount of patience, Jack ed by Ivan Rietman and produced Williams) in San Francisco with

threadbare existence in San Fran- with Jack Lawrence (Billy Crystal). encounter with his son, he immecisco. Dale is a bundle of neuroses Even though it didn't work out, diately sets out to find Scott.

opposites, are sharing a car, pool-something—she's not sure but—the same trail. ing their wits and rethinking Scott may be his son. She needs

he doesn't want to cause an looking for the same lost son. But somehow, instead of walk-

> Scott is sampling the wild life as he trails a rock group around California and tries to cope with the motley group of characters populating his new existence. As the rockers and their entourage move from city to city, Dale and Jack are amazed to find themselves continuing their pursuit, increasingly Williams. From every point of view, dren, and boys and girls. cally endearing young man. In the the two of them, process, they nearly drive each other crazy and come face to face heart, with meaty parts for both them forward from their appearwith the elusive meaning of father- men.

Jack (Billy Crystal) tries to talk his way out of a situation to bell-

the same confession. Colette and The catalyst that brings the two Dale shared a fling at Berkeley. Dale Putley has been on the men together is Colette (Nastassja also about 17 years ago. When he brink of despair for so long that Kinski), a beautiful woman with an receives her news, Dale is thrilled he's starting to enjoy the view. A interesting past. Seventeen years at the very thought of paternity. would-be writer scraping out a ago she was having a romance. After imagining a gratifying

In the meantime, Jack has been But suddenly Colette pays Jack suffering second thoughts. What if a visit. She's been married since he is the boy's dad? While he's on Suddenly, before you can say they broke up, she says, but her a business trip to San Francisco, romance from the past," Jack 16-year-old son, Scott (Charlie he tries checking into Scott's Lawrence and Dale Puttey, two Hofficinerl, has recently run away whereabouts. And it's not long complete strangers and polar and she wants Jack to know before he runs into Dale, following

Jack tells that he's looking for his lost son; Dale, amazed by the Jack is stunned. He's also skep- coincidence, says the same. It isn't runaway that each believes might tical that the boy could be his. And long before they discover they're

> ing away from the entire situation. they team up to locate Scott. On the road, Jack and Dale are the least likely of partners. And the lunatic adventures they're about to encounter will strain their partnership even more.

comedic patring of Crystal and men and women, parents and chil- The film is produced by Joel Sil- of Their Own."

Billy Crystal (left) and Robin Williams star in Warner Bros.' comedy, "Fathers' Day." ver, whose hits include the "Lethal drawn to this rebellious but basi- the movie seemed tailor-made for Best of all, the story allowed Weapons" films, the first two "Die

The action contained elements of the "Comic Relief" television spe- ell Ganz and Babaloo Mandel. One of the attractions of classic comedy, and the plot dealt cials into the realm of sustained "Father's Day" is, of course, the with universal conflicts between narrative comedy.

ances with Whoopi Goldberg on by renowned comedy writers Low-

Crystal and Williams to function Hard" films and "Executive Deci-The story had substance and as a classic comedy team, moving sion." The screenplay was developed

whose credits include "City Slickers," "Parenthood" and "A League

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Predictable 'Anaconda' doesn't make adrenaline flow

BY DOUG MASON NORTHVILLE

hop (Ricky Harris).

Imagine the crew of Gilligan's Minnow lost on the Amazon River instead of that tropical isle.

As unlikely a group is on board ship in "Anaconda," ostensibly to find and film a mythic tribe known as the "people of the mist." Crew members include Eric Stoltz, Ice Cube and Jennifer Lopez. Jon Voight later joins these documenlary makers as the reptilian Paul Sarone, who commandeers the boat and crew to go snake hunt-

to build suspense and fear by way. All name stars survive. Not that we of a monster stalking human prey. care. Eric Stoltz spends most of

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or frightening. The heart does not pound. The adrenaline does not

magic available in 1997. snake hunter Paul Sarone from and has no plans to move for drop Paraguay — think a psychotic Desi — out of college) any time soon. Arnez — is a comedic delight. His regurgitated wink is laugh-out-As for the rest of the cast, even

McQueen in "The Blob." gone straight to video. Rated PG-

The movie is as predictable as 13, it's really for the 9-14 year old This is a formula monster movie the anaconda's choice of food. crowd. If you must see it, wall for — think "Jaws" — which attempts — Only the morally undeserving die. — matinee prices. In "Anaconda," as in other films of the movie unconscious. The SON-IN-LAW

movie stars have mortgage payments. And, after all, many a Hollywood career has begun in monster movies - think Steve This B-horror film should have

college student who's the resident of Crawl's newly gained popularity Jon Voight provides the film's advisor at a co-ed dorm. He's and drugs him. Rebecca finds him sole point of interest. His sinister spent his whole life in Los Angeles the next morning in bed with her high school friend, Tracy (Tiffany-Amber Thessin. The wedding is called off. No problem, right? Along comes Rebeccea Warner. She's from South Dakotah and Wrong, Rebecca and Crawl really isn't used to the fast paced L.A. do like each other now. But can

worse, Rebecca's boyfriend plans

Simply tell everyone Crawl and

to propose to her. What will she

her are engaged.

scene. But Crawl takes her in and true love overcome these odds? soon she looks as though she's lived in L.A. her whole life. And that causes a few prob- until your sides hurt. I suggest lems...when Rebecca comes home you rent it today. for Thanksgiving break (with Crawll her family doesn't even recognize ber. And to make matters

"Son-In-Law" receives a shining five stars out of five. You will laugh

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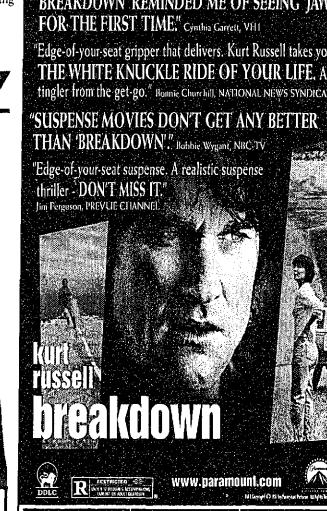
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THURSDAY

Coming Back

Wildcats sweep Lions with dramatic rallies

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

the mother of all comebacks contest. Thursday at home against South

Trailing the Lions 9-0 in the fourth inning, Novi High battled back and eventually won 12-10. two-run singles each. Mark The Wildcats then made another Churella and P.J. Powers added somewhat less dramatic comeback RBI hits. Novi had seven hits and to take the nightcap and sweep two walks in the uprising.

South Lyon. Coach Brian Howard said his they trailed in game one. A 10-run rally in the fifth inning changed that, however.

"Their spirits all of a sudden seventh to get the victory. came up from a three or four to a nine or ten," he said. "I can't say enough for these kids' character." The sweep kept Novi in the half with a solo home run also in league race. The Wildcats are 6-4 the first. in the Kensington Valley Conference, three games behind

Had his team not made the comeback, the league season would've been over. Howard said. "It would've dropped us off the face of the Earth," he added.

the opener for seven runs. They had a bunch of seeing-eye singles and well-placed hits," Howard said. "They didn't bang

Conor Krause in the first inning of

him around at all." The skipper decided to stick and baseball at the University of with Krause, though. The right Michigan, struck out 17 Wildcat

Matt Gabrielli lined a shot off of his pitching hand in the fourth The Wildcat baseball team made inning and forced him out of the

> The Wildcats then exploded for 10 runs in the fifth. Jerry Ayers and Adam Stricker led the comeback by smacking

South Lyon tied the game in the sixth with a run on a double and a players were just about at their sacrifice. But Powers got the owest point of the season when game-winning run home in the bottom of the frame with a double. Novi led 12-10 after six innings. Krause shut down the Lions in the

> Novi won the nightcap 8-3. South Lyon took a 2-0 lead in the first. Krause cut the lead in

The Wildcats tied the game in the fourth. After falling behind in the fifth, Novi rallied for six runs in the bottom of the inning. Krause, Doug Minke and Brian Hill picked up RBL Scott Krause went the distance on the mound. He allowed six hits South Lyon got to Novi starter and struck out five.

inated the April 30 home game. The lunior, who will play football yon runs in the fourth to make it—He also cracked a solo home run. "Last year he threw bullets," The Lions' ace, Lance Siegwald, Howard said. "But this year he

Buildog star Drew Hensen dom-

Golfers fifth at county meet

When the Wildcat golf team began competing four years ago, vinning a match was a struggle. Now Novi High can legitimately say it's one of the best team's in the area. The Wildcats proved that point by placing fifth at the Oakland County meet on April 29 at the Pontlac Country Club.

"The girls didn't think they played that well," coach Deb Harris said. "I thought they did. They got off the tee very well." Farmington Hills Mercy won

the county championship with a score in the 360s. The Wildcats were fifth with a score of 399. Katte Miller's performance highlighted Novi's day. She made All-Oakland County by finishing

eighth overall. The junior shot a 93 for 18 holes. Erin Stevens finished with a 101, Tara Stevens a 102 and

Amanda Curly a 103. Harris said the country club wasn't one of the more difficult courses her team has played this

"It's pretty wide open," she commented. "You can't get in a lot of trouble.

TRI-MEET

The Wildcats played a tri-meet with Farmington and Kensington Valley Conference rival Brighton on April 30 at Pebble Creek. Novi split the meet by beating Farmington (213-231) and

alling to the Buildogs (188-213). It was the Wildcats first league loss. Novi is now 2-1 in the KVC and 5-2 overall.

with a round of 51 on their home course. Curly shot 52, Tara Stevens 53 and Kelly Noble

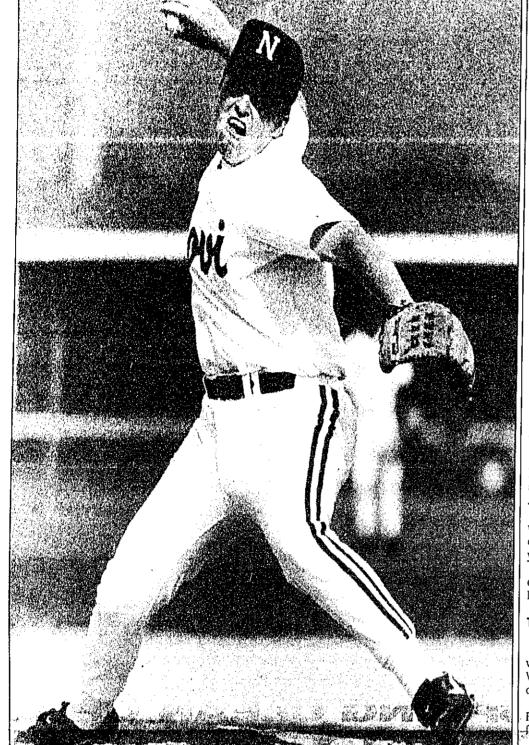


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Adam Stricker is one of Novi's top starting pitchers and also an excellent hitter for the Wildcats.

Netters stay perfect by blanking Walled Lake 8-0

Like the tide, Novi High's tennis team just keeps game in two sets.

Thursday. Now 10-0-1 on the season, Novi plays at fourth doubles and won 6-1, 6-3. another non-league match today at Walled Lake Central starting at 4 p.m.

As for last week's match with the Warriors, the Wildcats won all eight flights in straight sets.

singles. Chris Chirgwin won his match 6-2, 6-0 at 6-0, 6-0 and Nate Zatolokin completed the singles cats are now the front runners to win the league sweep with a 6-3, 6-1 victory.

Scott Bactens and Glenn Gabriel team at top dou- Final KVC standings will be determined Saturday Justin Mathers 6-1, 6-0. Angelocci and Adam Fisch

Chris Duprey and Nick Angelocci took their match absences. The Wildcats kept their dual meet record unblem- 6-1, 6-1, Jukes Namm and Adam Fischer were 6-1. shed by crushing Walled Lake Western 8-0 at home 6-4 winners. Suneel Gupta and Ronny Yoon played mented, "We have a lot of depth. It's paying off,"

The week's big match came on April 30 against sets to edge Chirgwin, 2-6, 6-3, 7-6. Rich Kowalczyk defeated Chris King 6-4, 6-1 at top Kensington Valley Conference arch rival Brighton. Novi made it two straight over the Bulldogs this No. 2 singles, Terdell Hayes blanked Andy Prokopy season by winning the final six matches. The Wild- 6, 6-1, 6-1. Duprey played fourth singles and beat and Fischer all won their doubles matches in

title, which would be their third straight.

bles. They won their match and dropped just one with the league meet. Coach Jim Hanson said he will er took care of Kristian Kristorp 2-6, 6-2, 6-1. have to juggle his lineup a bit because of a few At third doubles. Namm and Yoon defeated Sieve

"We'll still have a strong lineup out there," he com- Gupta beat Mike Burris and Mark Daklian 6-4, 6-2. Brighton's lone victories came at first and second NOVI 8, HOWELL 0

Neal Shiposh, who is a defending KVC champion, beat Kowalczyk 6-3, 6-4. Mike Gough needed three 28 and won with case.

The Wildcats dominated from that point on. Hayes took a comeback victory over Joe Nashar, 4-

Baetens and Gabriel whipped Brad Wilson and

Frider Basho 6-0, 6-1.

Giaier and Kendall Shen 6-2, 7-5. Zatolokin and

The Wildcats made up a match at Howell on April

Kowalczyk, Chirgwin, Hayes and Zatolokin were singles winners. Each won in straight sets. Baetens and Gabriel, Duprey and Angelocci, Gupta

straight sets, too. Tim Torosian and Yoon won by

Kickers bounce South Lyon 4-1

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

When Novi and South Lyon get together on the soccer field it's usually a war. But Novi's 4-1 home victory

Friday wasn't much of a battle. Coach Larry Christoff said it was a relatively easy win. "We dominated on both ends of

the field," he said. The victory kept Novi in the hunt for a Kensington Valley Conference crown. The Wildcats

are a game behind Brighton at 6-I in the league. Novi is 9-1 overall with its lone loss coming to the Bulldogs. The

two teams will meet again a week from tomorrow at Brighton. never in doubt. The Wildcats attacked continuously with South Lyon trying desperately to defend



As for Friday's game, it was Freshman Sarah Clark has been a solid performer in goal for Novi this spring

Novi led 3-0 at halftime despite "They were pulling seven and nated the final 40 minutes as well the season. eight people back to play defense," even though the teams each net- Kristi Greer and Kristi Arrington

each added goals. Lydia Raburn scored a pair of The 4-1 score just about those efforts. The Wildcats domi- goals to lead Novi. She has 18 on matched Novi's season averages.

Runners compete at Waterford event

That's what Novi High's men's at 11.67.

out a 74-63 victory by the narrowest of margins. The two Kensington Valley Con-

ond from last event before the excellent effort by both schools. said of the win. "Their must be at second at 23.92. least 30 guys that contributed.

These kids wanted this one." 3-1 while Milford leads the league in 4:39.15. at 4-0.

a key matchup. To beat Howell, the Wildcats races. had to hold their own in the field events. Novi did just that and actually led 24-21 when all the meter in 52.14. Ty Clark took

The Green and White controlled the meet from that point

In the long jump, Andy Gatt Beach and Gatt combined for a was first 20-1 1/2 and Chris Jet- time of 1:39.19.

tle took second at 18-9 1/2. Ryan Beach won the 100-meter dash in 11.51 and Scott Keys was second

track team's meet was with How- A jump of 5-10 was good for ell Thursday. The Wildcats pulled first place in the high jump for Chris Perkins. Nick lannotti was second at 5-8.

Mike Alberty won the pole vault ference rivals battled to the sec- by clearing 10-6. Jim Lee was second at 10-0.

Ken Myers placed third in the Coach Bob Smith said it was an high hurdles with a time of 16.63. Gatt won the 200-meter "It was a real team effort," he dash in 23.44 and Beach took

Wes VanLandshoot won the 300-meter hurdles in 42.9 and The win kept Novi in the KVC Steve Chang was second at 43.1. race. The Wildcats are currently Kevin Avenius won the mile run

He also took first in the two Novi hosts Brighton Tuesday in mile with a time of 10:11.10 while John Mione was third in both

> Gatt grabbed first in the 400second in the 800-meter run.

Novi won the 800-meter relay to win the meet. Vic Jasuja, Keys,

Catholic Central downs Wildcats Sports Shorts

Lacrosse Association, Catholic

Central would've been tough to

beat under the best of circum-

Zajdel said Novi played well

Catholic Central put the game

goals. Zaidel disagreed with many

of the calls against the Wildcats.

Novi goal scorers in the game

were: Brian Fischer, Chris John-

Novi is currently 2-6-1 overall

and 1-4 in the top division of the

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played well in defeat.

of the game," he said.

"(Officials) took all contact out

Lacrosse is difficult enough playing opponents straight up. But when you're playing a man

down, it becomes next to impossible to win. Novi High has had despite all the penalties. The problems staying out of the Wildcats trailed just 9-4 at halfpenalty box most of the season. But coach Stan Zajdel doesn't blame his Wildcats for the 25 out of reach early in the third infractions heaped on them in quarter with several extra-man Thursday's 21-6 road loss to Redford Catholic Central.

"It was a good game until the referees took it over," he said. "It was the worst officiated game I've The Wildcats have averaged son, Pat O'Boyle, Anthony Voltatabout six penalties per game this torni, Justin Dallas and Matt Bai-

season. Zajdel said officials called ley. Each had one goal. fouls on many contact situations that aren't normally called. Catholic Central got its share of MSLA. penalties, too. But, Zaidel said, more were called on Novi. More than half of the Shamrocks goals came on man-advantage situa-

"iOfficials) were calling bad fouls both ways," Zajdel said.

As hot as the Wildcat softball team was at

she said, her players need to relax, focus and

"We're still a good team," she added, "But

play the kind of ball they're capable of.

South Lyon took Friday's opener 15-7.

more in the seventh to blow the game open.

eight errors in the game, four of which came five innings.

We need to make it fun again."

the start of the season, it's cold now.

tions, he added.

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Softballers fall twice to South Lyon

Novi High dropped a home doubleheader to Lions scored six runs in the first inning and Bajorek each added hits. South Lyon Friday. A combination of poor never looked back. defense and silent bats led to the setbacks. "We didn't come out hitting," Diglio said. Coach Carol Diglio said her young team is going through a maturing process. Basically, Novi managed six hits. Amy Edwards had

seven innings."

with a young team we just need to start over Novi hosted Brighton on April 30 and was and take the emphasis off winning and losing. swept in two games. Novi has lost seven of its last eight, but still "They're a good team," Diglio said, "but

sports an overall winning record of 10-8. The they're beatable. Hitting was a problem in both games for the Wildcats began the year by winning nine of Wildcats. Brighton's Jenny Sova held Novi to three a home run

hits in the opener, a 6-1 win for the Bulldogs. The Wildcats led 6-3 after three innings but couldn't keep South Lyon from rallying. The "She wasn't an overpowering pitcher," Diglio Lions scored five runs in the fifth and seven said, "We weren't hitting. We weren't on." Lindsay Drury had Novi's lone RBI with a double in the sixth inning. Poor Novi defense had a lot to do with the Brighton took the second contest 15-3 in visitors' outburst. The Wildcats committed

The Bulldogs scored four runs in the first "It's executing the routine plays," Diglio and wasn't challenged. Novi got its three runs in the third inning. said. "The girls need to learn to execute for Cameron paced the offense with two hits South Lyon took the nightcap 8-3. The Julie Namm, Kristen Sullivan and Sarah

Novi won the opener 16-6. The Wildcats pounded out 21 hits in the game and scored | BRIGHTON 2, NOVI 1 in five of seven innings.

and three RBI, Sullivan had two hits and two vailing RBI and Cameron had a pair of hits including Northville took the nightcap 16-10.

Edwards led the attack with four hits and

The Mustangs scored nine runs in the first

inning. But Novi battled back and trailed 13-10 after four innings. But Northville couldn't be stopped at the plate. Diglio said her team is allowing the first

Varsity Wins Opener The NYBL Novi Varsity 11-year-old travel baseball team opened Sunday with a 16-1 victory at Dexter. Dan Morrison and Chris Oakland combined for a 2 hitter and 7 strikeouts, and didn't allow a single Offensively, Novi Varsity was paced by Josh Buck, who went 4 for with a homerun. Meanwhile, Brandon Hatcher and Ryan Gadd had multiple hit games, and Joey Fratto went 2 for 2 with 3 RBI's and 4 Defensively, Varsity looked solid, and the entire team displayed great The Abacus "Attack," an 11-and-under boys basketball team from Novi finished in third place in the statewide Youth Basketball of America tournament held in Garden City the weekends of April 18-20 and

Cory Darling is Novi's second leading scorer with eight goals.

Day High School on April 29 and "We had a full in the third quargoals heading into the third peri- game in our control and let it slip goals.

The Wildcats to Detroit Country od, but couldn't keep up with a away." veteran Yellow Jackets' team. Johnson led Novi with three goals and two assists. Bailey, Novi trailed by just a couple of ter." Zajdel said. "We had the O'Boyle and Jason Rafeld added

Managed by John Perras, coached by Tony Mainella and Al Bavarskas the Nemesis is on their way to a successful year. The Nemesis plays at home Tuesday and Thursday of this week.

NYBL 13-year-old travel team, Novi Heat fresh off a 1996 WABA eague title, U.S. Regional Championship and World Series appearance in Puerto Rico, appears not to have lost their magic. The Heat is 3-0 with three straight victories over Milford, Chelsea, and Dexter. The

April 26-27. The "comeback" attack came back from large deficits in

the second half of three of their victories. The first and second place

Novi residents on the team are Mark Angelocci, Brad Chandler, Jeff

Davis, Steve Gawronski, Mike Hart, Matt Melvin, Kyle Smith and Ben

Novi Youth Baseball League 12-year-old travel team opened its sea-

son with an impressive win over Dexter. Kyle Wade pitched a no hitter.

Szilagy. The team is coached by Carl Chandler and Dan Davis.

teams were from Southfield and Flint.

Novi Nemesis

team is managed by Dale Haberman, coached by Dave Ray, Glen Davis, Bill Gorman and stat coach Gary Zorza.

Baseline Road rival Northville provided the | The Wildcats are scoring 4.9 goals opposition April 29 with the Wildcats taking a per game while giving up less than

The KVC arch rivals met April three runs batted in. Drury added three hits 20 at Novi with the Bulldogs pre-Novi had its chances of winning. hough. The Wildcats led 1-0 at nalftime and carried the play. Arrington gave her team the

lead with about 30 minutes gone y in the first half. Raburn assist-

Kickers fall to 'Dogs Christoff said his team had fiv excellent chances, including a

> "If we had scored on those opportunities it would've been a

> couple of breakaways, but

lot different game," he added. Brighton took control in the second half. The Bulldogs tied the game about five minutes into the

half and then got the game winner at the 20 minute mark. Despite the loss, the longtime coach feels the two schools are

evenly malched. "We have a stronger forward But Novi missed on several line," he added, "and they have a other scoring opportunities. stronger defense.

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No shortcuts to getting in shape

Americans are spending over \$30 billion a addressed to accomplish and maintain your supply the above maintenance level of nutrients year to lose weight. We search for the answer in books, pills, drinks, the latest diet or magic machine on the infomercial.

Most will not reach their desired goal. The few who do will probably not maintain it.

There are plenty of myths about how to get in shape. Unfortunately, without proper public education on the subject, people are constantly looking for the easy way out, and as long as talented sales people and manufacturers can write a good story, there will always be myths.

The good news is, there are also plenty of truths. Unfortunately, many people don't want to hear them. There is ample hard evidence, substantiated by well constructed studies, that truly follows the laws of human physiology. The trick is assembling the truths and separating the myths.

To begin, the overall goal should be focusing on altering your body composition (between lean muscle and body fat), not just losing weight. There are five key factors that must be

goal, while achieving overall health. Having the perfect measurements does not necessarily make one healthy. Energy level, sleep patterns, stress levels, etc., contribute to overall wellness.

The five areas include:

• Proper food intake - Consume calories that are below an individual's maintenance level. This creates a need to use stored fat for energy (body fat). Age, gender, genetic capabilities, physical activity level, lean body mass, personal lifestyle and fitness goals are all key factors when addressing this area.

· Proper cardiovascular prescription - Cardiovascular activity is needed to mobilize the stored fat in order to help supply the missing below-maintenance calories. However, this creates the need for more nutrients to perform the added exercise. These nutrients must come without the calories because the addition of calories to acquire these nutrients will hinder or

• Proper food supplementation - This will 449-7634.

now needed without the calories. This allows the body to use its own stored calories.

 Proper weight training prescription - This will create the need to preserve or increase lean muscle tissue and will be accomplished if all nutrients (food and supplements) and calories (food and body fat) are made available.

· Systematic application - As the body changes and adapts, the prescription must also change. When all variables are properly controlled for the individual, genetic predisposition will determine the rate of change and amount of work needed to make this favorable change.

So remember there is no secret. But if you have a goal and the desire and you apply these five factors, you can have the body you want, feel great and maintain it for life.

This article was written by Chris Klebba, president of the Water Wheel Health Club in Northville. For information about the club, call

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Asthma a major public health problem

Asthma is a significant public health problem that affects one in 10 Americans and costs more than \$6.2 billion annually in emergency room visits, hospitalization and time lost from

Despite the availability of effective treatment, the incidence of asthma are sharply increasing. The number of children with asthma has doubled since 1980, and those experiencing the greatest increase are African Americans in polluted urban areas.

Deaths from this respiratory disorder also are on the rise: In 1976, one person in 100,000 died from asthma. Today that ratio is 3.5 in 100,000. That equals about 15,000 asthmarelated deaths a year.

Asthma doesn't have to be fatal, and it doesn't have to keep people from going to work, school or otherwise leading a normal life.

The drugs and other interventions necessary to manage symptoms and prevent recurrent attacks of wheezing and breathlessness aren't new - anti-inflammatory medications and bronchodilators have been around for 20 years. What is new is the idea of patient self-management: teaching asthma sufferers the best way to use these tools and customize their treatment plans to fit their individual needs and

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For example, studies have shown that 80 percent of patients don't use their inhalers properly. By teaching and reinforcing the proper techniques, and by simplifying their drug regimen both in quantity and frequency - patients are more likely to comply with their treatment and enjoy better long-term results.

At the University of Michigan Medical Center's Asthma Airways Clinic, specialists in pulmonary (respiratory) disease, allergy, public health and patient education have developed a self-management program for people with moderate to severe asthma.

During the course of four office visits spaced out over a year, patients learn how to assess their asthma symptoms and, using a customized treatment plan, administer the proper amounts of the right medications. They also learn how to identify and avoid asthma "triggers" such as dust and animal dander by keeping a detailed diary of their symptoms; control panic through the use of biofeedback techniques; recognize when it is appropriate to go to

the emergency room; and how to effectively communicate with their primary care doctors who are also considered an integral part of the treatment team.

By having patients participate as partners in their care, we've seen dramatic improvement in their quality of life. One year after completing our self-management program, our patients have been able to reduce their annual hospital stays from five days to one, decrease their emergency room visits from 12 to one, and cut their missed days at work from 80 to 15.

It's not magic, nor is it blinding insight. Selfmanagement means learning to recognize and modify one's exposure to asthma triggers and being able to anticipate problems and head them off before they escalate into full-blown attacks. It means listening to your body talking, then knowing what to do when you hear it.

For more information, call the U-M Asthma Airways Clinic at (313) 998-7207, or U-M Tele-Care, 1-800-742-2300, ext. 5455.

This article was written by William Bria, M.D., assistant professor of Internal Medicine and the co-director of the Asthma Airways Clinic, the University of Michigan Medical Center.

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Diabetes

Currently there are an estimated 800,000 insulin-dependent A bimonthly group just for insulin-dependent young adults, ages 20-40, dealing with the tough issues associated with diabetes. Free, 7 p.m. Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information, call (248) 477-

Women, ages 40-60, are invited to attend the Prime Time Discussion and Support Group on Wednesday, May 14. This free, informal gathering will serve as an enlightening - and empowering - exchange of views on topics concerning mid-life changes. This month, Sandy Plummer MSW, the director of Botsford's Geropsych Unit will give the presentation "The Mind and Body Link." The session is held 7-8:30 p.m. at Botsford General Hospital, 28050 Grand River Ave., Conference Room 3-West, in Farmington Hills. For more information, call (810) 477-6100.

Health Development Network is a department of Botsford General Hospital offering health and wellness education programs to neighboring communities and industry.

Support Group

The Diabetes Support Group will meet on Wednesday, May 14, from 7 to 8:30 p.,m. in the hospital auditorium. James Mieras R.Ph., a registered pharmacist at the hospital, will be guest speaker. His topic will be "The New Diabetes Drugs.

The support group meets the second Wednesday of each month in the hospital auditorium. There is no charge to attend the support group meeting and registration is not required. For more information, call the St. Mary Hospital Community Outreach Department at (313) 655-2922.

AIDS

A premarital AIDS class will be held on Saturday, May 17, from 11 a.m. to noon, in the West Addition Conference Room A.

Those who wish to marry in Michigan are required to receive information about sexually transmitted diseases such as HIV/AIDS before applying for a marriage license. Upon completion of the class, each person will receive the certificate necessary to obtain a marriage license. Certificates are valid for 60 days. Registration is required. Cost is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple.

To register, call (313) 655-3314 or toll free at 1-800-494-1615.

I Can Cope

"I Can Cope" program for cancer patients, their family and friends from May 27 through July 1. The free, six-week educational series sponsored by the American Cancer Society will meet on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the first Floor Conference Room near the Five Mile entrance. Dates are May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 24 and July 1.

"I Can Cope" is a free program sponsored by the American Cancer Society designed to help newly diagnosed cancer patients, their friends and family members learn how to take an active role in their treatment and recovery. The program runs for six weeks and focuses on a different aspect of cancer treatment each week. Speakers include a social worker, pharmacist, registered dietitian, registered nurse, oncologist and radiation oncologist. Registration is requested by Friday, May 23,

by calling. There is no charge for the program. For more information or to register, please call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

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.

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.

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 Hurron Valley Hospital. Howard Yerman M.D., a board-certified ear,

nose and throat specialist will discuss the different causes of nasal congestion and their

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

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 informa-

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 cen-

For further information, contact (810) 380-

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, May 14 - Nutrition and Meal Planning, presented by Debra Consiglio, RN,

E-Z Yoga

This six-week class enhances flexibility, strengthens muscles, improves breathing and promotes relaxation. Day and evening classes

The fee is \$30-40. Call the Botsford Center for Health Improvement, (810) 473-5600 to reg-

Prostate Cancer Educational Support Group

Offering knowledgeable speakers each month, this support group provides both encouragement and education about prostate cancer, its treatments and the physical and emotional issues associated with it.

It meets the third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. and it's free. Sessions take place in Botsford's 2 East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For more information, call (810) 477-6100.



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