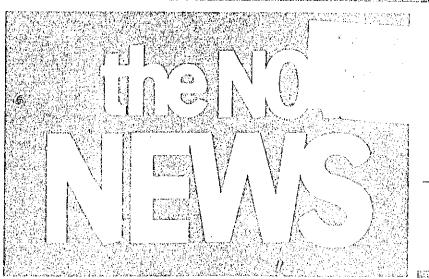
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Vistas lawsuit against city goes to trial

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

bring "New Urbanism" to Novi is now tangled up in plain, old-fashioned litigation.

Monday, the case of Sandstone Limited Partnership, developers of The Vistas, versus the City of Novi, went to a bench trial before Judge Barry Howard.

Sandstone Associates Limited Partnership of Bingham Farms is seeking \$80 million in damages from Novi, arguing that the city is hindering the progress of its 300acre. 1,193 planned unit development (PUD) surrounded by Twelve Mile and Thirteen Mile and Novi and Meadowbrook roads.

The July 1995 lawsuit charges that the city is in breach of contract, diverted special assessment funds from the Decker Road

extension and is attempting to take portions of the Sandstone What began as an attempt to property without just compensa-

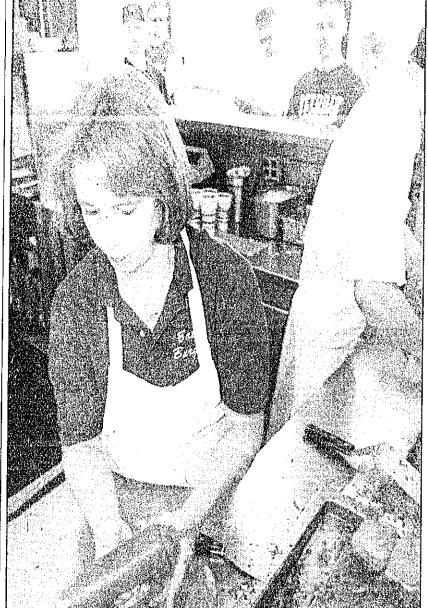
> Also named as defendants in the lawsuit are City Manager Ed Kriewall, Public Services Director Anthony Nowicki and Finance Director Les Gibson.

Kriewall questioned the developers' intention to adhere to the neotraditional goals of the PUD.

"They really don't want to devel op the area plan. I think that their plans are to sell it all off to different developers," Kriewall said.

"They're just essentially looking for damages at this point in time.' Judge Howard, rather than a jury, will determine the outcome of the trial, which is expected to last several weeks.

Assistant City Manager Craig Continued on 14



Debi Peterson quickly tops and wraps dozens of hamburgers with fried onions for hungry lunchtime customers.

Developers chomping to get at Bates' land for strip mall project

By JAN JEFFRES

A "Cheers" without the beers.

That's how employee Debi Peterson, who works the grill, describes Bates Hamburgers, Everybody may not know your name, but they do chat with customers who grab a stool and eat that burger - or two or six - at the original 1960s stainless steel

"I talk to everybody, I get in trouble for talking to people. Ask Ruth, do I or do I not get in trouble for talking to people?" Peterson urged.

"Yes, she does," said waitress Ruth Montross, one of the crew who helped open the Novi location back in the days when the city was a rural hamlet.

But the days of the Novi eatery seem numbered, as developers meet with local officials to discuss plans for a shopping center at the corner.

Since 1961, the small restaurant at the northwest corner of Grand River Avenue and Novi Road has been a local institution. Even those who have never been customers cau't dodge a drive-by dining experience. With the car windows up, it's still possible to catch a whilf of burgers and onions walting on the breeze from Bates.

"I can smell this place in the morning, even before we're open. It's embedded in this corner,"

You won't meet Col. Sanders at Kentucky Fried Chicken, you won't bump into his highness, the King of Burgers at Burger King. Show up at the Novi Bates around 10 a.m. each morning, and you'll likely rub elbows with the founder of it all,

The 90-year old Bates, a Novi resident, drops in twice daily for coffee.

"I do come in every morning, for something to do and see how things are going," he said.

At first, he's a little hesitant about talking to a stranger, because so many developers and real estate people are knocking at his door, wanting to get their hands on the prime piece of downtown Novi real estate occupied by the small restaurant. Bates Hamburgers holds a long-term lease on the

While he'd like to build a drive-through, Bates said he doubts the City of Novi would allow it. With the gentrification of downtown Novi well underway. he's well aware that others want to tear down his

old-fashioned hamburger stand. "I don't care what they put here, if they want to ς

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Five attorneys remain in race for judgeship

By MICHAEL MALOTT and DOUG MILLS

Five local attorneys have made the first cut in the governor's selection process for appointing a new judge to Novi's 52-1 District Court.

The surviving applicants - former Novi Mayor Matt Quinn, former City Council member Richard Clark, Assistant Prosecutor Sara Pope, Novi Attorney Terry Jolly, and County Commission Dennis Powers of Highland Township each had their second interviews last Wednesday and Thursday in Lansing with two staff attorneys from the governor's office.

The second interview means the candidates are still in the race after the field was pared from at least seven and perhaps as many as 12 original applicants for the

The selection process is confidential and the governor's office will not release the names of those attorneys who have submitted applications, nor even how many have applied. But word of who has applied typically spreads through legal and political circles, and each of the applicants still in race confirmed their candidacies for the job in interviews with The Novi News this week.

Each applicant was first interviewed by a committee of 12 lawyers appointed by the Bar Association's Michigan Qualifications Judicial Committee, which rates them from "qualified" to "exceptionally well qualified." The governor's office then pared the list and condueted the second interviews last week.

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Harold Bulgarelli

Retiring judge worries about 'lack of respect'

By DOUG MILLS

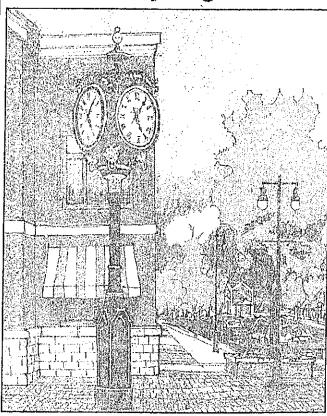
For a man set to retire at the end of May, Chief Judge Harold M. Bulgarelli of the 52-1 District Court in Novi seems more focused on the present.

"I chose this time to wean myself into retirement - to work around the house, play golf," he said.

But Bulgarelli appears more concerned with what he sees as a lack of respect for people and property that breeds law-

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Time's flying for chamber clock project



Artwork reprinted courtesy the Novi Chamber A rendering of Novi's proposed Main Street clock.

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

"Meet me under the Main Street clock.

Sometime in the not too far future, directions like that will become a reality for people aiming to join up with friends in Novi's

new, custom-built downtown. The Novi Chamber of Commerce already has \$11,200 in hand of the \$24,000 needed for a clock at the northwest corner of Main and Market streets, just south of Grand River Avenue, Another

85,500 has been pledged. But tempis fugit (time flies) for those who want to support the project and get their corporate (or individual) names before the public on the wall of the adjacent Main Street building, which will house B.D.'s Mongolian Barbeque.

The chamber aims to collect the remaining \$7,300 ASAP, Chamber Executive Director Lisa Willard

"This is it, this is the chance if you want to get your name on

marble plaques," she added.

"This is going to go on that wall-

In Cincinnati, the 155-year-old Verdin Company is already at work on the Novi project. Several months ago, the chamber made a \$10,000 deposit on the clock. because prices were scheduled to go up this year. Willard said.

Novi's clock is patterned after a circa 1885 design by the American clock making company Seth Thomas, said Susan Sizer, marketing manager for The Verdin Company.

In 1842, bell and clock-making members of the Verdin family came to the U.S. from France, ending up in Ohio. Since then, the company has installed over 30,000 street clocks, including those in Dexter, Ludington, Gaylord, West Branch, Battle Creck and Ortonville.

They also build glockenspiels, such as the one at the Bavarian Inn in Frankenmuth and church bells, which are east at the firm's foundry in the Netherlands.

"We probably are the largest company that does this," Sizer

Between 250 and 300 street

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A special section . . .

DIRECTORY

Duchess of York comes to Novi Expo, Twelve Oaks

Barbara Bush has already been to Novi, so has Hillary Clinton.

But that was several years ago, so it's about time for another high-profile celebrity swing through.

This time around. Fergie wings to Novi. On Friday, Great Britain's Sarah, Duchess of York, (nee Ferguson), will put in two appearances here, as the national spokesperson for Weight Watchers International.

The duchess and local Weight Watchers franchise-owner Florine Mark, will share their weight loss stories at the Michigan International Women's Show at the Novi Expo Center from noon to 1 p.m. Tickets for the Expo Show are \$7.

At 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., the duchess and Mark will congratulate a contingent of local Weight Watcher members who have each lost 100 pounds or more. This program, at Twelve Oaks Mall, is free to the public. In January 1997, the duchess became the

spokesperson for Weight Watchers in the

Fergie and food will be featured at the International Women's Show in the Novi Expo Center this weekend. The story appears on page

U.S. and is the author of a cookbook, "Dining 4 With The Duchess." She married Prince Andrew, the second son of Queen Elizabeth, in 1986. The couple, who have two daughters, have since divorced.

When not extolling the virtues of weight loss, the duchess is fond of horseback riding. sking and painting.

Mark is president and CEO of the Farmington Hills-based WW Group, the largest franchise of Weight Watchers International.



Sarah Ferguson comes to Novi this week.

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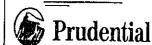
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A road to somewhere

Cul-de-sacs lead to contention in subs

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Some Novi home buyers are finding out buying on a They also don't understand why the Buck Street cul-de-sac doesn't always mean a quiet, traffic free

In April, developers for Wilshire Abbey and Park to existing cul-de-sacs of adjacent properties. The city traffic consultant Rod Arroyo. plans called for making through-roads from current

The two proposals brought the issue to the forefront. but it's by no means a new problem.

As a result, the reoccurring dilemma could find a solution now that the Implementation Committee of the Novi Planning Commission called for a study. move it," said Commissioner Michelle Bononi, "We

keep running into the same problem over and over standing as did homeowners at an April 1 meeting that included discussion of Wilshire Abbey, off Beck Road.

While the commission sent on to Novi City Conneil a

positive recommendation for Deer Run with the use of a breakaway gate to prevent traffic, Wilshire Abbey was sent on with a negative recommendation.

believed would keep down traffic. "The original plot plan we were shown had no street residents claim they weren't told about the plans when connected to Deer Run. If this is the case, the proper- they bought their lots. ly and home we are purchasing was misrepresented,"

the couple wrote in a letter to the commission. them because it will keep traffic from the proposed Many of the residents said they paid more for lots on

connection is necessary when Park Place borders both Nine Mile and Napier Roads.

The city does require two connections to major Place Subdivisions on Novi's west side met with opporoads for subdivisions, even if it means connecting to sition when they exposed plans to connect their subs an existing subdivision. But that's not the issue, said

Buck Street in Park Place is too long to be its own cul-de-sac and must be connected to an adjacent subfor safety reasons, he said. The requirement can be waived by the city council, he added Homeowners in Beckenham and Edinborough ran

into a similar problem at the beginning of the month. Plans for Wilshire Abbey Subdivision off Beek Road "If you keep tripping over something at home, you - north of Nine Mile Road call for a connection to cul-desacs in both the bordering subs.

Edinborough resident Wallace Smith said the marketing plan he saw when he bought his home said Residents of Deer Run and Garfield Road packed the mothing about connecting the streets. "This really commission meeting April 15, pleading for under—came as a surprise," he told the commission April 1. "The plan to straighten out the street is frankly ridicu-

money than me can take my lot and make it less valuable," said Michael Loisel, a Hummingbird resident. At prior commission meetings, the cul-de-sacs in Richard and Laura Kingsbury moved from their the current subdivisions were approved to be used as Northville home last week, choosing the Deer Run connectors to the bordering subdivisions when ready location because of its cul-de-sac feature that they to develop. However, the cul-de-sac from Edinborough was never designated as an easement for a road. And

City staff said there are options, such as using Laura Kingsley said the breakaway gate is okay with breakaway gates for emergency access or waiving the requirement for the connections. The problems and Residents along Garfield Road and on Deer Run bought their homes because of the cul-de-sac meetings by planning commissioners.

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second consecutive year, has George Blaha; Tom Newman, dis-

Almost all of the donated food is Chairperson; Tom Newman, and



Park Place from cutting through their small developalternatives will be discussed at upcoming committee feature. Now, developers want to connect it to a soon to be built subdivision.

Food drive kicks off May 9

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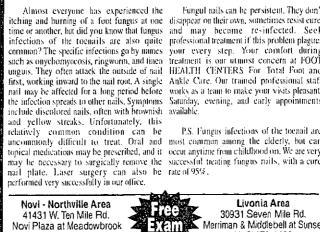
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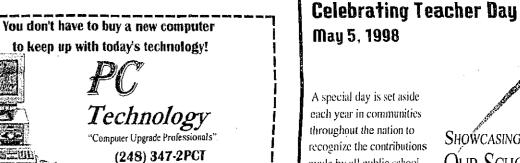
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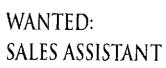
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Road rules differ to foreign man

driving on the wrong side of the road April 22. Police also found the man to be

legally drunk and arrested him for drunk driving. fall spotted the Leichestrshire, 26, police said. England man's car on the wrong

rules in America. 2 Police said he failed several missing.

Novi police arrested Jonathan

USA in Novi on April 23.

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gobriety tests and was arrested.

Police News

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police and was on the phone with At that time, he said he had more

police said.

He called Dearborn Heights stopped him and called Novi Police, puter merchandise.

ment and accessories from Comp ——Security personnel at the Town — about 1 a.m. finding approximately

them when he shot and killed him - equipment at home and would give - amount of computer equipment self, according to Novi Police. He - it back if charges were dropped, - and accessories," said Harbin. "It

sacked and burglarized while the garage of a Chase Farms home-Officers en route to the county owner was on vacation, April 17- owner the night of April 26. According to reports, the man TAKEN

side of the road, and pulled him arrived home to find his back door. A gas grill was whisked away over about 2 a.m. near Haggerty kicked open. Drawers were left from the rear patio of a Bedford open in every room. Costume jewel- Home sometime between April 12 The man said he drank "two ry, a copy machine, a comforter and April 25. Police said the grill pints' and had forgotten the road and sheets, a microwave, VCR and was a Patio Kitchen model in gray. carpet cleaning machine were. It was on wheels,

search warrant for the man's

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Band Saw

Someone stole a six-pack of the back when two rocks came the Novi Police Department at 348-A home on Fonda Street was ran-Miller Lite Beer from the open crashing through his window 7100.

Computer vendor kills self after arrest

§ A 46-year-old Dearborn Heights Mathalab was a computer maga-home, a police consortium from appeared to have come from man committed suicide Monday zine vendor who apparently used. Novi and other local communities. Computer City in Northville along

after he was arraigned in Novi's 52- the empty magazine boxes to carry was sent to keep an eye on the with other unidentified stores in

Mathalab for allegedly stealing switching," said Sergeant Herb After a nearly ten hour stake out, now must match up the merchan-

Center store became suspicious, \$35,000 to \$50,000 worth of com-

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said the man refused medical attention. The rocks shattered a

On April 21, a tool box with \$1,000 worth of tools was taken from the bed of a truck parked on

And a cell phone was taken from a Ford Taurus in the Nachi Robotic Systems parking lot, April 23 Police said the doors were unlocked and windows down.

Citizens with information about A Hearthstone man was hit in the above incidents are urged to call

the area. Malhalab, however

Novi Briefs

No 24-hour stay in site

Margo Burrage, a spokeswoman for St. Joseph/Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, said the hospital has no plans to pursue a certificate of need from the state to allow more than 24-hour stays at the proposed Meadowbrook and Twelve Mile Road site. The 70-acre site was recommended for rezoning this month by the Novi Planning Commission in the first step toward bringing the medical complex to Novi.

Honored guests

The Novi Co-op Breakfast for Novi High School was held April 23 at 8 i.m. in the Novi Civic Center. State Representative Nancy Cassis from Novi was the guest speaker. More than 50 students were honored with their respective employers for a job well done. Students earn high school credit while working in the "real world."

Resident appointed to Haven

Terry Merritt of Novi has been appointed by HAVEN to serve the office as first vice president on the Board of Directors. HAVEN is Oakland County's center for domestic violence, sexual assault and child abuse. Merritt is human resource director for Walbridge Aldinger. She is starting her fourth year on HAVEN's Board of Directors.

Lawns get care

Residents looking for ways to have a healthier lawn are invited to a free Healthy Lawn Clinic at the Novi Community Center on Ten Mile Road, Thursday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. Greg Patchan, Oakland County MSU Extension Horticulture Agent will give residents expert advise on basic lawn care with an "environmentally friendly" flair, including: proper use To make sure nothing came and claimed he legitimately obtained of fertilizer, mowing techniques, irrigation tips, planting and plant selection. Space is limited for this free workshop, Residents should call RRRASOC at (248) 208-2270 to reserve their seat. For more information, call Recycling Coordinator, Heidi Jo Wayco at (248) 208-2270

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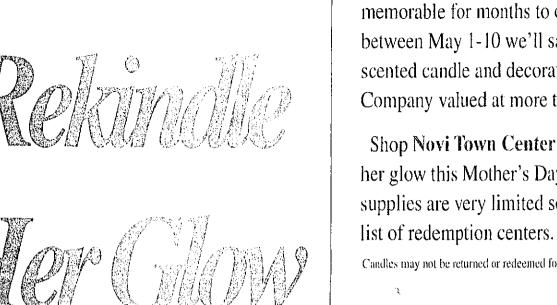
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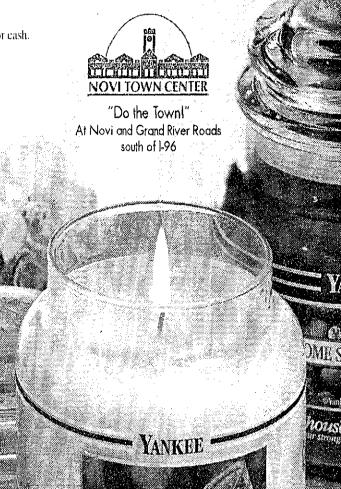


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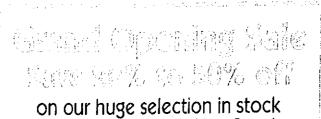
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Thursday, April 30

Novi Rotary

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

Business Network International

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

Friday, May 1

Fun Fair

Novi Woods Elementary School will hold its annual Fun Fair at the school beginning at 6 p.m.

Sunday, May 3

Novi Concert Band Spring Concert

The Novi Concert Band, under the direction of Jack Kopnick, will present its Spring Concert at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, at 7:30 p.m. The band will present a varied program from overtures to show tunes, from Dixieland to Sousa. The concert is free.

Monday, May 4

City Council

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

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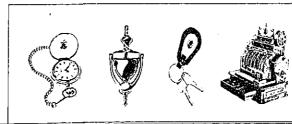
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The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome

Boosters meet

High School Choir Boosters at scheduled to meet at the school at 7:15

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE)

The Village Oaks PTO will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School Media Center, 23333 Willowbrook Road.

Tuesday, May 5

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

Seniors meeting

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

Civil Air Patrol

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

Menopause Support Group

Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly menopause support group from 7:30-9 p.m. for ing at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school.

women with concerns about menopause. Call 380-4115 for more infor-

Board of Appeals

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

Chess Club

The Novi Chess Chib 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.

Amateur Radio Club

The Novi Amateur Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. For more information call 348-0009.

Optimist Club

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

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information, call the BNI regional office at [734] 397-9939. Novi Woods PTO

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Wednesday, May 6

Athletic Boosters

The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly meet-



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show for test

Novi High School reported 80

percent of juniors arrived Tuesday

morning for the Michigan

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Approximately 280 ktds hun-

kered down over testing work-

sheets, unlike other area high

schools like Northville where a

large portion of students boycotted

the test because it is not required

After television news coverage of

"We're pretty pleased," said Tom

"Our position is we expect the

the boycott in Northville, some Novi

staff were nervous. But in the end,

Evans, assistant principal at Novi

kids to take it and we've held to

Only about 20 students had

"There's been quite a lot of good

dialogue between the counselors

and parents about the test," he

The students will spend three,

half days taking the test. Staff held

workshops and took time to work

with students on concerns they

explained. "They've been very

opted out of the test with parental

permission as of Monday after-

noon, he reported.

encouraging."

that all along," Evans explained.

by the state for graduation.

the students showed up.

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

Planning staff sees changes ahead obituaries

As part of the 1998-99 city bud get. Novi could set aside approxi- governments, he said. mately \$60,000 for a new Director. of Developmental Services to over- be filled by outside candidates. see the Planning and Building

The two departments would foot to fill from the remaining staff." the bill each for half the cost of said Craig Klaver. He said possible salary, vehicle and a new office for - candidates would include former According to Craig Klaver, would have the administrative

Assistant City Manager, the City experience. Council has reviewed the proposal

Planning Director Jim Wahl and Department, would report to the

Jerry Bilik. This piece was written

city and the need for streamlining. Pham's position open.

city managers of small towns who

the Highland Lakes campus of Glinka" by N. Rímsky-Korsakov.

One of the highlights of the con- Grainger, Barnes, Moussorgsky,

cert Is "The Drums of Africa" by and Strommen will be presented.

The Novi Planning Department is and he expects it to win approval - seeing some additional comings and goings this month. Staff Planner Steve Rumple left Director of Public Services Authory - this week for a Job as planning Nowicki, who oversees the Building - director in White Lake Township. To take his place is Kalm Pham,

The administrative position is a

common arrangement at other city

It's anticipated the position will

"We like to promote within, how-

ever, it would be a difficult position

The change is in response to the ment coordinator, said Planning take place. growing development activity in the Director Jim Wahl. That leaves We've been hearing for some Rumple spent the last eight

time the feeling of some of the busi-months in Novl city hall, watching. A new addition to the departness community that there needs - proposals for the West Oaks III - ment is Heidi Hannan. She was - ning commission's agenda and to be more coordination between. Galleria project begin and the hired this month by the depart-coordinate the site plan proposal the two departments," Klaver implementation of the Office ment as a planning assistant. She preparation work, said Wahi

Other selections by Prokoffeff,

Admission is complimentary.

Budget hearing set for May 4

On Monday, May 4, at 7:30 rate of 10.75 is lower than last o.m., the Novi City Council will year's 10.9282. hold a public hearing on its pro-

posed budget for fiscal year 1998- of State Equalized Valuation of [property. For the owner of a 9, which begins July 1 \$200,000 home, the city fax rate A \$63 million budget is anticioated, up 22 percent over previwould be \$1,075 ous years, in part due to voter

approved bond issues. to the city's payroll: a department of public works foreman and An increase of less than 8 perent is proposed for the city's gen-laborer; two police officers; a eral fund, which will raise the director of development services; nillage level by 0.0784 mills. and a Water and Sewer However, due to the pay-off of Department maintenance worker city bond's, the proposed millage and account clerk.

the current community develop- Service Technology district zoning will graduate from Wayne State

but will now watch from afar.

Jatlo and Margaret Davidson will plimentary.

University with a master's in Urban He said he would have liked to Planning in May. Hannan formerly see those projects come to fruition, worked for the Southeastern

Hannan will organize the plan-OCC bands to play springtime concerts

Victor Bordo and Jeff McCoy, will ingeight percussionists as soloists. direction of Bordo and McCoy, will present its spring concert on ... In addition, senior oboist Kristen - present their spring concert on Friday, May 1, at 8 p.m. in the Forzley from Troy High School will Friday, May 8, at 8 p.m. in the "Diamond Variations" by Robert Student Center concert arena on perform "Variations on a Theme of Student Center concert arena on Jager.

The Oakland Community College to have a symphonic band perform — Oakland Community College's be featured in Jerry Bilik's "Piece aging parent classes on Monday Youth Band, under the direction of West African rhythms while feature Symphony Band, also under the for Four Horus and Band." evenings, April 27, May 4, 11 and 18, at the Highland Senior Center,

Other selections by Copland, French horn soloists Tyler Bourgoise, Albenez and Sousa will ily, for attending the series and alternative living arrangements, Schmitz, Michelle Hottenga, Sal also be played. Admission is compreregistration is necessary. Call review of community resources.

Catherine Louise Jones, 79, of

Vixom died April 28 in Sinai

Hospital, Detroit. She was born

Mrs. Jones is survived by sons.

George (Lou Ann), Melvin Jr.

(Doris), and William; daughters,

Cheri and Peggy; sisters, Dorothy

dren, Michael, Jerl, Roger, and

Chris; and nine great grandchil-

O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Southfield.

Services will be conducted at 11 Novi.

death by her husband. Melvin.

Funeral Home, 41555 Grand River,

Wind and Shirley Plom, grandchil-

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James Carlton Di Lorenzo of Novi

died April 22 in Providence Park

Medical Center, Novi. He was 57.

Mr. Di Lorenzo was born Nov. 20,

1940, in Detroit to Edna and the

He is survived by his wife Esther;

Services were conducted on

Monday, April 27, at St. James

Arrangements were made by

O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home of

mother. Edna Di Lorenzo; and ten-

late James Di Lorenzo.

brothers and sisters

Visitation will be held from 2 to 9 Church in Novi. Interment was in

o.m., Thursday, April 30, at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery,

a.m., on Friday, May 1, at the - Memorial contributions to the

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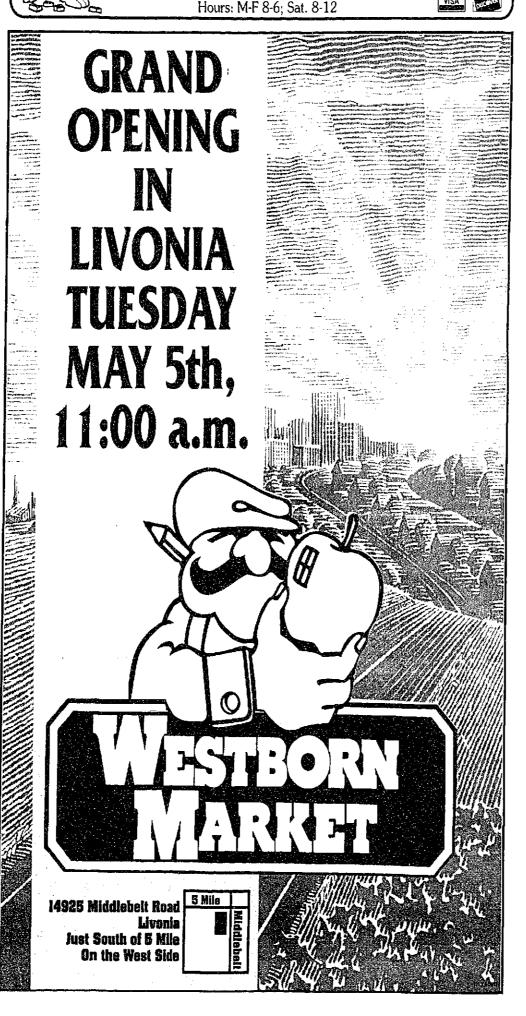
JAMES C. DI LORENZO

Topics to be discussed are understanding normal physical 209 John St., Highland, MI 48357. and psychosocial changes of an Classes will be held from 6:30- aging parent, recognizing and deal-8:30 p.m., and will be taught by a ling with caretakers' feelings and services to the aging public health - needs, determining when intervennurse. There is a \$10 fee, per fam-tions are necessary, discussion of









Students test the MEAP, sign out of school

"THE CHOICE FOR ME.

Instead of penciling in answers on the first section of the statewide High School MEAP lest, around 15 Northville High School juniors enjoyed brunch at the Dandy Gander diner, Monday, They were among more than 200

juniors excused by their parents from taking the controversial assessment test. Only 97 took the

"We're not skipping. We got signed out. We're not breaking the rules," said Nick Colianni, who wore a silkscreened T-shirt to the restaurant that read "The choice" for me, MEAP free," Elijah Anderson was among the

students who risked punishment to meet at the restaurant instead of attending regular seminar period as the excused juniors were instructed to do. Anderson said his mother, a teacher at Village Oaks Elementary School in Novi, signed him out of the test

"I had to sit and talk to her for a long time about my reasons and all the pros and cons," he said. "As opposed to getting an unfair assessment of my writing. I'd rather not take the test,

Michelle Polletta, whose mother is also a teacher, said that her parents agreed to excuse her and her twin sister from the test because it offered no apparent benefit to

This test is just ridiculous and I don't think we should have to take it. It's something our class feels strongly enough about," she said. "My mother also felt very strongly about this. She'd drag us out of school for a full week if need be,"

Colianni initiated the boycott against the test when he passed out fliers at a meeting of the junior class last month, which explained that the 11th grade MEAP, formercalled the High School Proficiency Test [HSPT], wasn't

of seminar during the week of the HSPT. Go out for lunch, enjoy the day," the flier stated. "All in all, the HSPT is a test that our school wants us to take. If we don't, there

Northville High School officials at

taking it."

Wearing their "MEAP-free" T-shirts, Northville High School students Jill Sciba, Eric Foster, Melissa Livanos, and Nick Collanni

spend time Monday morning at the Dandy Gander- opting out of the educational assessment test taking place at their school.

schools only to exempt students - writing, reading, math and science - many unknowns." with disabilities or limited English sections to be administered at proficiency from the test, Northville High School during five three-year-old test in February, scores. Even though I believe it is a seminar periods between April 27 MEAP scores are reported on high cross section of students, it will spokesperson Deb Small conceded that districts have no real recourse—and May 11.

"The law says you must give the test but there's no law that says districts teach to state standards. But one parent, Ann Lanoye, said the test has changed too often altered. That left Northville High School—to be effective.

officials virtually powerless as the daughter Julie from taking the test. on average. "Our feeling is that the test real-

Although the board instructed. The six-hour MEAP test contains ment record. There are just too worse,

school transcripts, although no still have a dramatic affect on our Now in its third year, the test was colleges or universities in the state success," he said. designed to measure how well local require the scores for admission.

content changed and scoring scale taking a test that doesn't provide Although Northville High

After attending meetings and School's results have compared SAT and Advance Placement tests. boycett spread to include two-talking to other parents and teach-favorably to other districts', indithirds of the 310-member junior ers, lanoye decided to excuse her vidual student scores appear low are concerned with.

3. Exceeds Michigan expecta-

4. Indicates distinguished perfor- because of local variations in stan-

Last year, 71 percent of plished," Colianni said, "My goal the protest T-shirts designed by by has no merit at this time," Northyllle High School students was for (Dr. Johnson) to say it was Lanoye said. It think there are still secred proficient in math, 54.1 per- an optional test. I hope that it a lot of changes to be made. Until cent proficient in science and 23.7 makes a difference. I hope they "I've been with Nick all along," they can prove it's something the percent proficient in communica- stop using the test, If people object

State Board of Education offered in't do anything for us and I don't thing important for them to take, ! With so many students opting local districts no way to force stu- see why I should waste my time just don't think she should have to out this year, Johnson said he take it and have it on her perma- fears the scores will look even

> "A number of students not taking Under changes made to the it will have an adverse affect on our

But Colianni said that kids The test was also shortened, its shouldn't be held responsible for an accurate academic assessment Those, he said, are what colleges

"Basically I got my goal accom-

The concept of statewide testing

is here to stay, lawmakers said

dards in granting high school

had about the test. "I'm pretty proud and pleased with the attitude of the students,"

The willingness to look at the test in a positive light may be con-

tributing to the good attendance. "The staff has taken a positive approach to this all along," said Evans. "Like (former principal Art Miller) said last year it's an opportunity and a challenge. The test needs fine tuning but... if you want students to perform and achieve you have to keep positive."

Controversy is not new over the test which has garnered lower than expected results in many school districts. Other complaints included opposition to "teaching to the test" and poor preparation materials from the state that left teachers wondering what to tell students.

The sophomore MEAP was redesigned in 1995 to give to juniors and included more analytical thinking testing. It was renamed the High School Proficiency Test. But lower than expected scores resulted in public outery over the test.

The test was revamped each year and most recently it was retagged as the high school MEAP Test.

State to improve scoring ranks of MEAP test 2. Meets Michigan expectations.

The State Board of Education Legislature mandated and what will wait until its May 7 meeting to was proposed by Ellis.

Superintendent Art Ellis' suggestions to drop the "proficient," ings given students on the

The ratings caused many parents to let their 11th-graders "opt being defined as failures." difficult for state officials to evaluate a school's performance.

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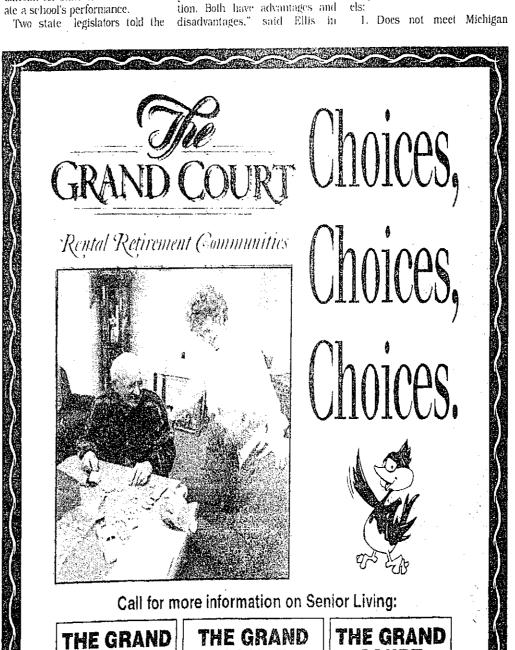
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provided for the board's considera-

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They added, "While we need to lish "cut" scores between cate-Michigan Educational Assessment maintain high standards for our gories. That is, "there may be only students, we need to recognize that— a one or two raw score point differour students are not motivated by ence between each level, particu-



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"There's nothing like the unconditional love of a mother," said Novireal estate agent Jamey Kramer. Which is why he could think of no better gift for Mother's Day than met in my life." to put his mother's name on the \$3,500 street sign be purchased at the Novi Chamber of Commerce

Auction In March. "I bought the sign for the first time last year and as an afterthought I said it would have been really nice to put her name on

This year, the man was on a mission and won the sign again. Last week, Kramer and his family was - age of 58 from breast cancer. But on hand to put "Milly Kramer she lives on in her family's memo-

dad at 16-years-old, had six kids, 43 years of marriage and they're

"She was the smartest,

wisest person I've ever

Kramer said an Abraham Lincoln Everything she did in her life was quote hangs in his office, "All that I for someone else," he said. "She am or hope to be I owe to my moth- was one in a bizillion ... She was the smartest, wisest person I've

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For his high bid at this year's Novi Chamber of Commerce charity auction, Novi real estate broker Jamey Kramer got to put his mom's name on the Novi Civic Center drive. Here he gets a hand with the sign from his father Rudy Kramer.

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College's Food Service/Hospitality Program distinguished themselves it the American Culinary Federation's Regional Conference in Chicago, April 5.

Chef Kevin Enright of the OCC Hospitality faculty was named Regional Chef of the Year. Chef Enright is now eligible for the federation's national award in July. The OCC Junior Chef Hot Food Student Team won a silver medal in the student competition, ranking sixth in a field of 17 teams. The members of the OCC team are: Team Manager Kevin Enright

certified executive chief/certified culinary educator; · Team Coach John Telfer of Dearborn, currently a pastry chef at Steve & Rocky's in Novi; · Team Captain Maithew Misenar of Oxford, currently

mployed at Orchard Lake Country · Neil Magbanua of Ann Arbor, serving his apprenticeship under Chef Allen at Steve & Rocky's, Novi; · Jennifer Maslocha, Sterling Heights, employed at Steve &

· Jennifer Hughes, Southfield, currently working at an Italian restaurant in Birmingham; and · Kevin Peasgood, Clawson,

working at the Birmingham

Art in the Park celebrates work May 3

and walls of children's art? Join MORE FUN AHEAD AT SCHOOLS Parkview Elementary at its fourth annual "Art At The Park '98" celebration on Sunday, May 3, from 1 Springlime is fun time at Novi schools this month. p.m. until 4 p.m. Över 3,000 works The Village Oaks Learning Fair begins at 6 p.m. tonight. of art by Parkview students will be On Friday, May 1, Novi Woods Elementary holds its Fun Fair on display, Every student, kinderbeginning at 6 p.m. The students turned whole school into the garten through fourth grade, will whole world creating places like Japan, Korea and Italy. exhibit their work. Painting, draw-

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by Parkview students.

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The Novi Middle School Spring Lawn Concert begins at 1 p.m. on Sunday, May 17. Parkview Elementary's Fun Fair and Village Oaks' Spring Fling are

Students, teachers and the public are invited to donate blood dur-

ng the Novi High School blood drive running from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 Voices sing in harmony during the Novi Middle School choir con-

cert in Fuerst Auditorium beginning at 7 p.m. on May 20. Elements of the arts come together May 21 at 6 p.m. for the Spring Festival of the Arts at Fuerst Auditorium. The concert begins

off, or have received notice of ter- ly as possible and to increasing the

mination or layoff, and are unlikely availability of quality services and

to return to their previous inclustry - training options," said Engler.

display and preserve our photo enabled each child to create an ean only remain bystanders."

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floral designs while Caryl Goodman - achieve the effects on this wall - bound portfolio of all of the work

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whole designs from tiny dots using part of a group experience. As the the pointillism technique and mural is mounted on the wall with Kvoko Pekalski and Kumiko Ito will - industrial grade hook and loop sysdemonstrate origani and calligra-tem, the tile will be able to be The entire third grade class cre-their work home at the end of the dents how to design jewelry. Sandy a sted a huge ceramic tile mural year. Each year a new mural will

dren this age are very prolific artists, they need a way to keep all of their treasures safe and yet pro-

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Jennifer Harvey, Parkview's art teacher, began the show three

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Novi Woods Elementary students Curt Lawrence and Jacqui Longe create a clock with Japan time as part of Mrs. Roberta Lazar's preparations for the school's Fun Fair May 1.

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The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire a.m., Squad 2. Department for the week ending MONDAY, APRIL 20

Medical, 22289 Solomon, 8:02 a.m., Squad 3. Gas line break, Trans-X and Novl, 10:38 a.m., Engine 1, Squad

Medical, 24536 Hampton Hill, 11:32 a.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, 45001 Byrne Drive, 2:41 p.m., Engine 3. Brush fire, 41900 Quince, 5:04

Building fire, 31016 Beachwalk, 5:28 p.m., Engines 1, 2. Brush fire, Orchard Hill and Eight Mile, 5:54 p.m., Engine 3. TUESDAY, APRIL 21 Medical, 39887 Village Wood,

[3:59 a.m., Squad 3.

p.m., Engine 3.

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7:49 a.m., Squad 3. Stand by, Eight Mile and Novi Road, 9:15 a.m., Response 510. Medical, 1465 Nardeer, 9:47 a.m., Souad 4 Fire investigation, Linden Court and Twelve Mile, 11:52 a.m.,

Engline 4. Citation, 2:57 p.m., Squad 3. Fire investigation, 22081 Chase

Drive, 4:09 p.m., Squad 3. Fire investigation, 22335 Peachtree, 4:13 p.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, 45500 Addington Lane, 5:07 p.m., Engine 4. Medical, 46100 West Rd, 6:01 p.m., Squad 2.

Fire investigation, 303 Duana, 8:11 p.m., Englne 2.

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Fuel spill, Thirteen Mile and Haggerty, 8:17 a.m., Engine 2. Investigation, Fire Station No. 1, 9:30 a.m., Response 510. Rubbish fire, Elm Court, 12:56 p.m., Engine 2. Woods fire, Carriage Hill and Meadowbrook, 3:24 p.m., Engine

Dumpster fire, 46850 Grand River, 6:56 p.m., Engine 4. Fire alarm, 41900 Quince, 7:22 p.m., Engines 1, 3. Medical, 46309 Cordoba, 9:51 p.m., Souad 4.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23 Medical, 25611 Monroe, 8:59 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 42400 a.m., Squad 1. Service, 45182 West Rd, 10:10 Park, 12:52 p.m., Engine 1

Fire alarm, 21333 Haggerty, p.m., Squad 3. 11:04 a.m., Engines 1, 3. Injury accident, Ten Mile and Taft Road, 2:07 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 21242 Glen Haven, 5:18

Hill, 2:09 p.m., Engine 1.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

Medical, 42875 Grand River,

Medical, 25298 Constitution,

Medical, 24490 Flynn, 1:06 p.m.,

Brush fire, 26070 Clark St., 1:23

2:12 a.m., Squad 3.

5:08 a.m., Squad 1.

5:53 a.m., Squad 1

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p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 24500 Meadowbrook. 7:27 p.m., Squad 1. Car fire, 20901 Haggerty, 9:04 p.m., Engine 3. Investigation, 45241 Yorkshire, Mile, 6:20 p.m., Squad 3.

11:21 p.m., Squad 1. FRIDAY, APRIL 24 Medical, 43243 Thirteen Mile. 8:16 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, Twelve Oaks-Parking,

8:29 a.m., Squad 1. Fire alarm, 24505 Meadowbrook 12:16 p.m., Engines 1, 3, Gas line break, 41602 Manor Medical, 43525 Galway, 1:37

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Medical, 25580 Clark St., 1:47 Chemical spill, 41932 Cherry

Fuel spill, Novi and Grand River. Car fire, Eight Mile 2:14 p.m., Engine L. Haggerty, 3:35 p.m., Engine 3. Gas leak, 42400 Arena Drive, Trash fire, Thirteen Mile and

Novi Road, 4:23 p.m., Engine 2. 3:57 p.m., Engine 1. Woods fire, Galway and Center Injury accident, I-96 and Beck Street, 4:13 p.m., Engine 3. Road, 5:42 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, Meadowbrook and Nine

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Injury accident, I-96 and Novi Road, 6:01 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road, Medical, 47992 Andover, 7:21

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

Medical, 44775 Dunbarton, 1:28

Medical, 41299 Coventry, 8:10

Schools get check for \$1.7 million

Gas leaks keep

department busy

Road and Trans-X Drive were department was called to the

startled by the roar of a mid-scene at 10:38 a.m. and stayed

Construction equipment cut about an hour and a half, before

into a Consumer Powers gas Consumers Power was able to

main, Novi Fire Chief Art shut down the main. Businesses

Lenaghan said. No one was hurt - in the area were evacuated, as a

involving escaping gas, two of line was cut by construction

them due to lines cut during equipment at 41602 Manor Park,

nearby construction. There were near Ten Mile and Meadowbrook

Last week, the department was chief explained.

braced for a possible fire for

precaution in case a fire erupted.

a little bit windy that day," the

On April 24 at 12:52 p.m., a

At the new Novi Municipal Ice

Arena, now under construction,

the department answered an

April 24, 3:57 p.m. call about gas

leaking inside the building.

"The potential was there. It was

morning explosion on April 20.

"A lot of gas escaped, there was

a lot of noise," Lenaghan added.

summoned to three incidents

"Most of the time, we stand by,

"Going out the gas is too rich,

but as it diffuses off, it becomes

Usually, there is no ignition,"

Lenaghan explained.

and the gas did not ignite.

no injuries

Jim Koster never really held his breath while waiting for more than a million dollars in settlement monics from the State of Michigan. But the assistant superintendent

for business at Novi schools was public hearing before spending the surprised when money, but the board has yet to set \$1,730,138.15 was wired into the district's account April 15. "It's done. It's behind us. It's here

and on the date they said we'd get it." Koster said this week. The windfall is the result of a multi-million dollar, multi-school district civil suit win against the the rest of the money for cost over-State of Michigan. Called the runs on the new middle school. The Durant Case, it was filed by 84 Michigan school districts who Eleven Mile and Wixom Road, was claimed three governors William delayed because of a land acquisi-Milliken, James Blanchard and tion slow-down from the City of John Engler had failed to pay for Novi and Harvest Land Co.

Michigan Constitution. Last year, the State Supreme

Court agreed with the districts and ordered the state to pay \$211 million to the districts. The school district must hold a

"We will hold it before we spend it but we're a long way from spending

it at this point," Koster said. Plans for the money are to use \$400,000 to offset the cost of the recently approved bond issue and school, now under construction on special education, bilingual educa- Originally projected at \$25 million. tion, driver training and school the school is now costing in the lunches as required by the 1978 range of \$27 million.

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OCC takes 2 percent tuition hike

comment as Oakland Community state students. College administrators proposed a sub-inflationary tuition increase in the 1998-99 budget.

"One reason we are recommending a tuition increase," said vice to take four basic courses - ments English, math, science and psychology - in spending per student." Brantley told the board of ommending OCC's first tuition hike

If approved next month, the increase per credit hour would be \$1 or 2.2 percent, to \$47 for in-dis- we've done a super job with their more than \$105 million.

trict students; and \$2.50 per ered-referred to the college's handling of of assessed valuation. No one from the public had any it hour or 2.3 percent for out-of- a 0.8 mill property tax increase vot-

Commission," Brantley said.

The proposed tuition rate does brings in \$28 million, almost onenot exceed the 2.3 percent inflation fourth of the \$106 million in revrate as determined by the State Tax emic.

That would make families of uncertain - state appropriation. chancellor Clarence Brantley, "is OCC students eligible for income Gov. John Engler has recommendthat we are the fifth cheapest place tax breaks on their tuition payed no increase, keeping OCC at

\$500,000 to OCC's revenue stream zero increase," Brantley said, "we'll \$8.7 million. of \$22 million from that source. flow funds into the fund balance" the budget takes effect July 1.

trustees April 20 that he was rec- Brantley estimated credit hours, that is, increase the estimated sur- to tuition rates, rising as tuition after declining since 1990, would plus from \$560,000. We want to goes up. level out at about 422,000 when maintain that surplus at \$1.7 mil-"We'll have to show the taxpayers

trict students; \$1.50 per credit money," said board chair Judith. The property tax rate will remain a lid on operating cost.

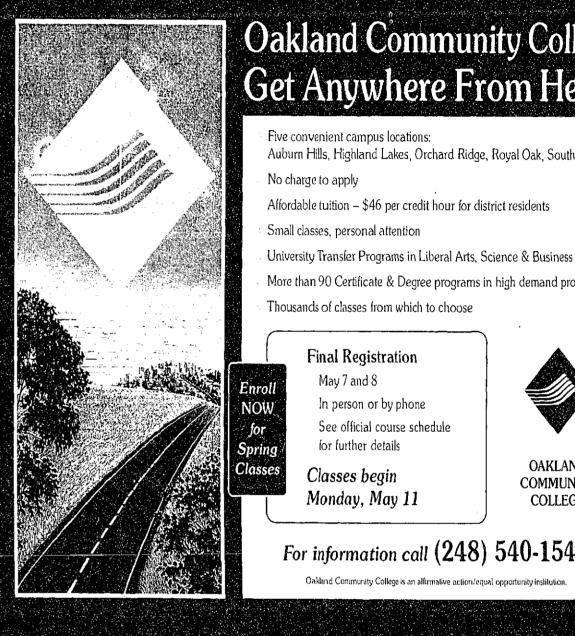
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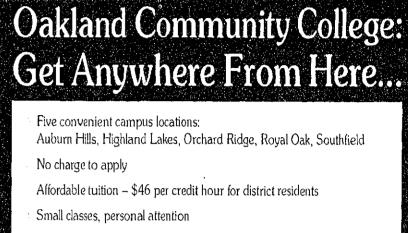
ers approved in mid-1995. It

One revenue element still is

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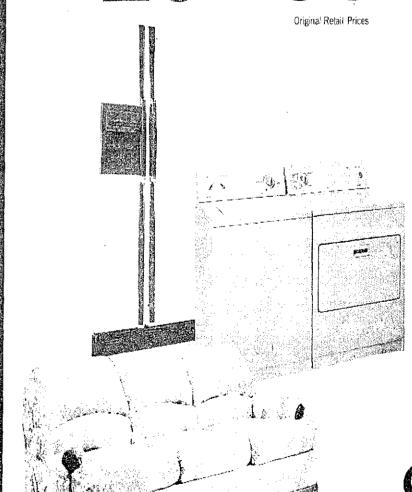
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Women's Show to feature food and Fergie

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In addition, the Kroger Celebrity Cooking Theater will focus on everything from quick and easy meals to luxury dining.

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Sample the "Last Dinner On The Titanic" on Friday at 2 p.m. and Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Kroger Celebrity Cooking Theater.

Kroger will offer a variety of cooking demonstrations throughout the event, including seafood from the Alaska Seafood Marketing Institute prepared by Chef Gary Puetz. He'll be whipping up the ocean's best today at 5 p.m., Friday at 3:30 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m.

Tickets for the show are \$7 per Chicken Lyonnaise, Chilled person. Hours are Thursday, Asparagus Salad With Vinaigrette Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 Dressing and Punch Romaine. He'll p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Clock is ticking for Main St. clock

clocks are ordered from The Verdin for this. Company annually. Typically, they are donated to a city by its cham- the clock, call the Novi Chamber of ber of commerce, downtown devel-, opment authority or beautification commission.

On the Novi clock, two sides will be inscribed with the words "City of Novi," while the other two sides will commemorate the Novi Chamber of

While the golden age of street clocks was the 1880s through 1920s, most opt for 1880s and 1890s designs, Sizer said. For inspiration, the company has on file its original 19th century catalogs, as well as those from other estreet clock manufacturers. "It's a fun business, it's really

fun," Sizer said. Street developers Evergreen III will build the foundation for the Novi clock, while Vic's World Class Market is donating the electricity for the clock. When the adjacent building is

up, the clock will be be installed. "We're going to have a big to-do when this clock goes in. (Chamber members) Blair Bowman and Kim Capello were really instrumental in getting this thing off the ground,"

They were really the backbone

For information on denating to Commerce at 349-3743. The money's already come rolling in from these individuals and

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Circuit court trial begins over Vistas

Klaver said the developers maintain that Novi officials are continuing to block the multi-phase Vistas, to proceed after the city was forced by a court order to open the Decker exten-sentations to the city council sion, now the new Novi Road, in which are incorporated in the PUD

Sandstone was to be assessed as in miniature with an old-fashioned much as \$3.191 million for the community featuring front porchroad. In the lawsuit, Sandstone es, detached parks and a pedestriasks for a refund of the \$782,000 an promenade. A mix of single fam-SAD fee earlier paid by the firm.

oughfare passes through Vistas well as housing above businesses. property. In October 1995, Judge

Sandstone's lawyer said new In January 1998, representatives explained that the city was keeping Road between Twelve and Twelve- at The Vistas - a 260-unit develop-And-A-Half Mile roads was com- ment of brick, Bostonian-style

However, the October 1995 ruling by Judge Howard stated that The Brownstones are Phase Five with the closure, Sandstone would of the 15-phase project, following be harmed by: the loss of its repu- earlier city approval for series of tation, economic solvency and via- residential homes, a small gas stability: the loss of interest payments tion and condominiums as part of because of the delay and the risk of the PUD.

the firm's competitive edge being The ruling permitted the lawsuit

In the developers' original preagreement - The Vistas was repre-Under the PUD contract reached sented as a neotraditional commuwith the Novi City Council in 1994, nity that would mingle a downtown ily homes, condominiums and Linking an older section of Novi townhouse apartments in different Road with Thirteen Mile, the thor- price brackets was proposed, as

In exchange for this "New Howard ordered Novi to remove Urbanism" approach, the city barricades at the road and permit council permitted an increase in

home buyers couldn't find their for the developer told the Novi way into the first phase of the Planning Commission that the development. Novi's lawyers market demand isn't there for the "live-work" townhouses. However, the Decker extension closed for the commission recommended site safety reasons, widening of Novi plan approval for the Brownstones apartments and a clubhouse on 18

Cassis introduces Engler's promised tax cutting bills

introduced legislation to reduce the ber. state income tax. Her proposal is part of a five-bill package designed to deliver on Gov. John Engler's State of the State pledge to cut the

Cassis and four other representatives the introduced bills in the House to reduce the state personal income tax rate over five years. beginning in 2000. Cassis' bill reduces the income tax from 4 percent to 3.9 percent in 2004. Republican state senators intro- take the bill up in committee.

State Rep. Nancy Cassis has duced similar bills in their cham-The initiative rolls back the tax

rate from 4.4 percent in 2000 to 3.9 percent in 2004, for a net tax savings of \$2.6 billion. For a Michigan family with two children and an income of \$40,000, it means \$850 in the first five years. Cassis introduced a bill last year that cut the income tax rate to 3.9

oellular telephone subscribers in 18 of the top U. S. Wireless markets. The Detroit market includes: Lapeer, Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw a, and Wayne in the state of Michigan. percent over five years, but House Democrat leadership refused to



Silent language

Special Education, visits the Parkview Elementary School second grade classrooms of Eileen Galopin, Andrea Czarniecki and Nancy Gaer to teach the students a brief study of American Sign language. Tinberg taught the kids a few "words" in sign language, and was there as part of the teachers' units on hearing, speech and

Donna Tinberg, Director of

the Novi School District

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MONDAY, MAY 4 10:00 a.m. — INFO TV-12 News 10:30 a.m. - The Cutting Room

12:00 p.m. — Summit University 1:00 p.m. — Drawing Men to Christ 11:00 a.m. — Christian Singles 2:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection Today 2:30 p.m. — Who Do You Look 11:30 a.m. — Cosby and Company:

Don Reimer 3:30 p.m. — Virginia's Story Hour 12:00 p.m. — Native American 4:00 p.m. — In the Studio with Bry: Magazine 1:00 p.m. - Adventures with 4:30 p.m. — GRIP: Kick It In Pirate Pete 5:00 p.m. — INFO TV-12 News

1:30 p.m. — Just for the Health of lt: Whiplash 2:00 p.m. — Financial Strategies: Ron Hall 2:30 p.m. -- A Culinary Adventure:

Steve and Rocky's 3:00 p.m. — Out in the Open III: Wild Boys 4:00 p.m. - Motorsports: John

Fitch

5:00 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y 5:30 p.m. — Mr. Blue Fuzzy Show 6:00 p.m. — Community Comments: Steven Kaplan 6:30 p.m. — Bagels and Talk with

> 7:00 p.m. — Critter Connection 7:30 p.m. — INFO TV-12 News 8:00 p.m. — In the Studio with Bry: Fashion Show

8:30 p.m. - GRIP: Kick It In 9:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection

9:30 p.m. — Groove Session: L Cap 12:30 p.m. — The Way, The Truth,

Maples of Novi is on its way.

office building, a restaurant and a bank.

submit bids for the following projects

School and Winchester Elementary School

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Repair and painting of Moraine Elementary School pedestrian bridge

at 501 W. Main, Northville, Michigan (lower level) during normal business hours.

or reject any or all bids as they judge to be in the best interest of the School District

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

SCHOOL ELECTION

ITICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS O

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

Please Take Notice that the regular school election of the school district will be

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE

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ADDENDUM

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Oak-

ONLY REGISTERED SCHOOL ELECTORS RESIDING IN THE OAKLAND

land Community College, Michigan, will be held in conjunction with the Regular

COMMUNITY COLLEGE AREA OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE ELIGI-

BLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR BIENNIAL ELECTION OF THE COMMUNITY

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality proposes to issue a permi

oursuant to Part 31, Water Resources Protection, of the Natural Resources and

Environmental Protection Act, Act 451 of the Public Acts of 1994, as amended (Act

The applicant proposes to discharge a maximum of 86,600 gallons per day

Comments or objections to the draft received by May 29, 1998 will be consid-

ered in the final decision to issue the permit. Persons desiring information regarding

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Groundwater Program Section, Waste Management Division, Department of Environmental Quality, P.O. Box 30241, Lansing, Michigan 48909, Telephone: 517-373-

Copies of the public notice, fact sheet, and draft may be obtained at the Waste

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(31,609,000 gallons per year) of treated sanitary wastewater via sand beds at the

451) being Sections 324.3101 through 324.3119 of the Compiled Laws of Michigan

TO THE ELECTORS OF NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT:

ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION.

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

and the administrative rules promulgated thereunder, to:

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TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

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

held on Monday June 8, 1998.

are open for registration

The Northville Public Schools invites all interested and qualified companies t

Removal and installation of ceiling grid and tile at Silver Springs Elementary

Specifications and bid forms can be obtained from the Operations Department

The Northville Public Schools Board of Education reserves the right to accept

Last phase of Maples moves forward

10:00 a.m. — Legislative Forum

11:00 a.m. - Law Talk: Walter

5:30 p.m. - People Who Make

6:00 p.m. - The Angel and the

7:00 p.m. — Fitness Motivators

7:30 p.m. — Financial Strategies:

8:00 p.m. — Personal Safety in the

8:30 p.m. — A Culmary Adventure:

10:00 a.m. — Lawyers Roundtable

11:00 a.m. — Huntington's Disease

11:30 a.m. — Comical Mystery

10:30 a.m. — MDOT Today

'90s: Home Security

Steve and Rocky's

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

10:30 a.m. - Specs Profile

Fashion Show

Things Happen

Magazine

Ron Hall

It will be designed to fit into the theme of the late 1980s. The commercial center at the corner Maples of Novi development.

The long-awaited commercial center for the "We take great pride in the design of this cen-be within walking distance for many of the Approved by the Novi Planning Commission ter," said developer John Damico, "We made Maples residents. April 15, preliminary plans call for an L-shaped sure the design elements on the rear and the 44,000-square-foot shopping center, a two-story sides."

The Maples is one of only two planned unit Arbor Drugs is expected to be a main anchor developments in the city and incorporates single ment to the city, he said. "This is a positive on the 10-acre site at Fourteen Mile and Decker—family homes, condominiums and apartments—addition," he said

Jim Zurich, a resident of the Maples, said the center brings closure to the project. The muddy field waiting for years for the center was a detri-

is the last of the phases to be built and was to

"We invite competition."

Ameritech hopes to offer Novi cable TV

Ameritech New Media is serious- to build our state-of-the-art sys-

Novi, Farmington and Farmington helped rates. Couch potatoes in

fills. The three cities currently get | Canton can choose Media One or

cable service from Time Warner. Ameritech \$22.95 per month for

tion is welcome, they remain skep-said. Time Warner in Novi is

what consumers really want - "You can say that's a direct

lower cable rates and more chan-result of the competition," Collins

While local officials say competi- extended basic service, Collins

he Southwest Oakland Cable Detroit area communities.

vice to the Novi area.

Last week, Ameritech met with

Commission, which represents

"We think there could be some

benefit from it, but we're not really

To proceed, Ameritech needs a

tical about whether it will lead to \$29.02.

4:00 p.m. — Law Talk: Walter - 5:00 р.m. — Sharтey 6:00 p.m. — Home for Life pitching its cable television ser-

5:00 p.m. — The Show Me Show 6:30 p.m. — The Elegant life: The Buckle Lady 7:00 p.m. — Dusty Rhodes 7:30 p.m. — Dance with Virginia 6:00 p.m. -- Where Do We Go From Here: A Post Graduate 8:00 p.m. — People Who Make Things Happen

12:30 p.m. — Madonna Magazine

1:00 p.m. - Praise, Praise, Praise

2:00 p.m. — Rock Soup:

2:30 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y

3:30 p.m. — Adventures with

3:00 p.m. — The Secret Place

1:30 p.m. — That's Italian

Emotionally Unstable

Pirate Pete

1:00 p.m. — Study in Scripture

2:30 p.m. — Christian Singles

3:00 p.m. — Personal Safety in the

3:30 p.m. - Groove Session: L.

4:30 p.m. - INFO TV-12 News

4:00 p.m. — Critter Connection

with Tatiana: Dusty Rhodes

7:30 p.m. — Cosby and Company:

8:30 p.m. -- Who, What, Where, Y

10:00 a.m. — Filness Motivators

10:30 a.m. — The Happiest People

11:00 a.m. — Abundant Life Arabic

11:30 a.m. — People Who Make

8:00 p.m. — Novi Street Beat

9:00 p.m. — GRIP: Rick It In

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THURSDAY, MAY 7

Ministries

Things Happen

5:30 p.m. — GRIP: Kick It In-

2:00 p.m. — Restoration Now

1:30 p.m. — On Target

'90s: Home Security

Today

Cap Players

Documentary

Millennium

7:00 p.m.

Pirate Pete

Don Reimer

6:30 p.m. — Welcome to the New 8:30 p.m. — Christian Singles Today Adventures with 9:00 p.m. — Law Talk: Walter

> FRIDAY, MAY 8 10:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. — To Be

Announced "It would appear when they've 4:00 p.m. — Fitness Motivators gone to communities there was no communities, though, we haven't 4:30 p.m. — Let's Talk with Ben impact on the rates being charged." said Novi City Manager Ed 5:30 p.m. — Cosby and Company Kriewall, who sits on SWOCC.

6:00 p.m. — To Be Announced 6:30 p.m. — Groove Session 7:00 p.m. — Financial Strategies excited about it. 7:30 p.m. - People Who Make Things Happen

letter of intent from the three cities, the incumbent is charging, or the 8:00 p.m. — Bagels and Talk with said SWOCC Executive Director Tracy 8:30 p.m. — INFO TV-12 News Ameritech New Media has also

12:00 p.m. — Bagels and Talk with 9:00 p.m. — Law Talk

asked for copies of each communi- SWOCC cities, a franchise agreety's cable TV ordinance. Collins ment would work out issues such said the commission's attorney will as use of the public rights-of-way be reviewing the local ordinances, for cables, public access and fran to see how the language addresses chise fees paid to the municipali competing cable services. Until ties. that's done, the issue won't go to

since been busy cementing fran- Bjorklund. chise agreements with communi-

"There's just been a great demand, especially in the Detroit

Time Warner and SWOCC are still renegotiating a 1982 franchise "We're going to have to sit down agreement. Over the past few with our attorney and see how all years, the company has installed a this fits into our ordinance," she multi-million dollar upgrade to its system and added channels.

"We don't mind competition, as Ameritech first approached long as it's fair," said Time Warner SWOCC two years ago, but has Regional Vice President Tom "And as their obligations to the cities are the same as ours."

The Observer & Eccentric area, for cable competition," said Newspapers contributed to this Geoff Potter, Ameritech New Media report.

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As We See It

and Grand River, Novi is developing a new downtown. Although it is readily admitted that the Main Street can't be a perfect match for the old-style downtowns that have simply grown in other communities, it does seek to imitate

And on the northwest corner, developers and planners are talking about tearing down and old business established in 1961, Bates Hamburgers, to the owner and potential purchasers. put up a strip mall.

Byarski's planned mall might be very nice, in fact we're sure it will be.

But doesn't strike you as odd that talk of the town when it first opened - together. That's how downtowns evolve. specifically set out to imitate the 50s-

goes rests with private business, with new development.



But city officials can do much to Anyone else notice the contradiction? encourage or discourage retention or And we believe the city would be well

That might mean plans for surrounding development would have to altered But developer Brad Byarski and or that city rules regarding setbacks architects Wah Yee Associates have and parking standards might have to their eyes on the place and have been be eased. It might mean city rules talking to city planners about using the affecting Bates itself might have to be space for their strip center. The issue is relaxed so the business can changes set to come before the Town Center and grow to meet the needs of its cus-

But that is how downtowns work. New development often has to be shoehorned into sites among older buildwhile some in the city see Bates as an ings. That's exactly what gives downold and undesirable business, a new towns their favor, their character, the restaurant - which was really quite the mixing of old and new development

If Novi hopes to sustain its downtown era burger stand ... exactly what Bates development into the future, it will have to learn how to mix the old and We fully recognize that the ultimate the new, so that treasures and landdecisions about whether Bates stays or marks like Bates are not overrun by

Workens

came to Northville because my mom, Carol Dipple, works at "The Northville Record," It was "Take your Child to Work Day" on April 23. While I was there my mom and her work members had a staff meeting. They were going around the

thinking it would be a good idea to have me write a short column. To do that I had to have my picture taken by photographer John Heider. They called it a mug shot. I had one taken with my mom.

I went to Genitti's for lunch. I thought it was unique because you could write on the walls in chalk or markers. It reminded me of a place I went to in New York. I wrote in chalk. They had jars for glasses to drink out of. That reminded me of my old cabin up north when we didn't have glasses yet. If you looked around, the walls were supposed to be apartments. They also had the clothes lines with money and

I thought that Northville was a neat city. You can walk around and look at all the stores like, the chocolate store. That city reminded me of San Francisco, California, I went there one year for vacation. I listen to a man talk about fly fishing, he was interesting. He was from Bueter's. His name is John

It was fun working with mom

I think it gives women a chance to be part of a sport that men enjoy too. I like soccer, basketball, softball, tennis, and a lot of the other sports. I think it gives women the chance to be better than men.

there are very nice too. When I go there with my mont on the weekends I play on the computer or me and my brothers play on the interconi, but my moin does-

my mom was on the phone or typing her own colplies they had. I got two pens and a note pad to use. work at the office. I took my mom's pictures, wrote the date on them, and put them in the right files. It is him working with my moin and helping out.

included our dispatch driver and employees at Meijer. When I introduced my helper for the day to John Bueter, he mentioned he had had some assistants earlier in the day also, but they had temporarily wan-

the day were where to eat lunch, buying something from the snack box, and what games were on the com-

Sometimes I think the day should be renamed "Give Your Children the Day off School" because it didn't seem like she was taking anything in.

some things away for future reference.

In Focus





Looking up to dad

meetings. Here's an excerpt from our follow-up operators who had monopolies for years. two youngsters showed in a recent Daddy Daughter dance hosted by Northville Parks and Recreation "We have made every attempt to regulate Farmington Hills and Novi have increased more p.m. at Farmington Hills Citu Hall. The next CAC rates following FCC rules. However, our ability than 38 percent (8 percent in the past year meeting is Tuesday, May 12, at 7 p.m. at

Going back to the salt mines



Louie

slowly receded, leaving in its under the southwestern portion of the city." wake huge deposits of salt. This salt bed eventually reached a height up to 2,000 feet in places. covered over during the ensuing millennium by earth, rock, pave-

Potential for this natural resource that lay beneath the streets of Detroit was realized during the Industrial Age of the 19th century. In 1860, Michigan produced 4,000 barrels of salt from Detroit deposits. By the 1920s, Detroit was considered the "nation's leading salt center," as noted by The Detroit Free Press, with Michigan producing more salt than any other state in the country. The output of salt in 1928 was nearly 2 1/2 million tons.

Detroit area exists in two layers, the upper layer being 800 feet below the surface and runs to a depth of from 60 feet to 125 feet... The lower layer runs 2,200 feet below the surface and is about 350 feet thick." The deposit ran along the shore of Lake Eric as far away as Cleveland.

In the early 20th century, most of the salt produce din produced about 30 by-products of salt, such as bromine, were closed in the mid-1970s, and all production ceased. chlorine, caustic soda, soda ash (used to make soap) and

By the 1940s, the salt mines took on a whole different meaning. As early as February 1941, ten months before the Troil."

Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Detroit's salt mines were may be just an expression for already being eyed as an air-raid shelter from "falling

Even after World War II was over, the pervading fear of enemy attack prevailed in the city. In 1946, The Detroit Free Press assured "chronic worriers of Detroit...(that) they Eons ago, lower Michigan was have a safe haven against the atomic wrath to come." The once the bottom of a vast ocean. Industrial Salt Co. mines, opened in 1904, reportedly had Over the centuries the water the room to shelter "the entire population of Detroit right

> The paper continued, "The mine is dry and healthful and completely air conditioned, with a temperature of about 58 degrees maintained at all times.

ulation is the fact that only two shafts lead into the mine, each of which is capable of sending down only about 25 persons at one time. Thankfully, the theory never had to be tested.

The Michigan mines continued to produce millions of tons of salt per year, 90 percent of which was used in

1890s because of the availability of salt. Bromine, one of the by-products of rock salt, was extracted from wells located beneath Midland, Mich., thus forming the basis for the world-renowned corporation.

Another firm, the Wyandotte Chemical Co., obtained salt from its own wells located beneath their plant. In 1960, the total salt production for Michigan was worth more than

Though the salt mines still exist below the streets of the city, and despite past profits made from this underground source, Detroit no longer produces salt. The salt mines

Barbara Louie is a local historian of the Novi and Northville area and is the author of the book "No. VI on the

Colleges should ask for test results



Power

school juniors are School Tests. The tests were shortened, for school improvement. For business to taking the newly. They were moved to the end of the junior ignore what it helped create is silly and revised Michigan year. The old scoring system was changed, short-sighted high school profi- although the State Board of Education has ciency test this yet to make up its mind about the exact and universities that so far have resolutely terms to characterize performance.

Last year's version was heavily criticized. Too long (took something like 11 hours). Too negative (who wants to be novice"?].

pointless (why take the test when nobody looks at the results?),

Some parents started signing waivers exempting their kids from taking the test Infact, according to Rep. Sharon Gire, who held hearings around the state on the MHSPT, "There was kind of a panicked reaction going on. It's quite likely the test could have been eliminated."

That would have been a disaster in the struggle for school reform. Contrary to the ideologues' relentless search for some silver builet, the only proven way to improve student performance is to define clearly what pupils are expected to learn, assess what in fact they do learn and then make mid-course corrections. The proficiency test is a key part in this process.

Fortunately, sanity prevailed. With solid bi-partisan support, the Legislature adopt-

So can we rest easy? Far from it. A lot of people are still griping about the

tests. Students ask why go to the bother when they're passing all their classes and going to graduate. Parents worry their kid's poor score in the MEAP High School Tests will undo good grades or a high score on the SAT or ACT in getting into a good col-

Worse, the institutions that stand to benefit most from universal use of the high school proficiency test - employers and universities - are paying little attention to the results of the test in hiring or admissions decisions. Jim Sandy, executive director of the

Excellence, a group organized through the admissions officers at least to take MHSPT Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, is results into consideration or quit comhaving a tough go in persuading companies to check job applicants for their MEAP ligh School Test results. Maybe it's because the tests are relative-

from the business community that new er@oeonline.com. entrants to the job market were poorly pre-

Fhousands of high - ed a series of changes in the MEAP High - pared that originally provoked the demand

Just as culpable are the state's colleges refused to take MEAP High School Test results into consideration in admissions

"How come?" I asked University of Michigan Admissions Director Ted Spender "Unlike the SAT or the ACT, this test was not designed to predict success in college. Spencer explained. Not only that, but "the test comes at the wrong time of the year to help us in making admission decisions." I understand that Gov. John Engler met last month with the presidents of

Michigan's public universities and asked them at least to take a look at the MHSPT results in admissions. He got turned down, University presidents whine continually about poor high school preparation given their incoming students. They should get Michigan Business Leaders for Education with the program and start asking their

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown

plaining.

Communications Network Inc., the company ly new. Maybe it's because the implications that owns this newspaper. He welcomes of the tests for job performance are not yet your comments, either by voice mail at (734) clearly understood. But it was complaints 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppow-

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Is Novi gambling with safety?

Is the Novi City Administration

and City Council gambling with the health and safety of our residents health and safety of our residents on the west side of town? Sure smells that way. The \$2.3 million bond issue for

Fire Station No. 4 was approved by the Novi voters and taxpayers some 18 months ago. Now the city officials had owned some property on Beck Road. That was to be used for Fire Station No. 4 and they specified some of their plans in the bond issue campaign literature. Yet Fire Station No. 4 is not even under

Bond issues are essentially loans that the voters agreed to pay for ers get a tax reduction? Good quesover a 15- or 20-year period of time. They are elaborate financial schemes where taxpayers pay the answering for the Novi voters and principal and interest, while taxpayers. Is this ethical? I don't course/country club/watering hole investors receive tax-free interest think so. The administration and complex. All that and still no Fire on their investment. A provision in city council is using taxpayer the law states that money received assets that were pleaded for, and within three years or the money and safety of our residents. Why 2002? returned and the bonds canceled. Now if the \$2.3 million is invest-

Caren

Collins

ed at 6 percent for three years, the money? What do we need for the city administration would receive city council and administration to another \$414,000 to play with. At get serious and on the fast track -

percent, they would have a deadly fire on the west side? \$483,000 - almost one-half million dollars extra made on the voters and taxpayers loan money. Is this one of the reasons why they did not construct Fire Station No. 4? How is this extra money going to ed by the city administration, a be used? Is this financial gambling county traffic light was secured

process (investing, not spending and installed, and a large, elabobond money) legal? Will the taxpay- rate and expensive ice arena is tions. Questions the city council council and administration autho-

and administration should be rized funding for costly studies on

cial from each city of Farmington, Farmington that even in communities where there is com- now a year old."

regulatory authority in cable matters, there are the past year' and that 'on average, Ameritech

numerous items under the FCC's jurisdiction. (at that time in 18 Metro Detroit communities)

And many of those were addressed in recent charged 14 cents a month more than the cable

absence of guidance and action by the FCC's Consumers are often forced to pay for pro-

the development of a municipal golf the delays? To make some extra

Station No. 4.

face-to-face meeting "Also, the FCC adopted a 'social contract' our communities, FOX Sports was added on the

to cut through all the which was impossible to monitor, and allowed expanded basic tier at an increase of \$1.27 per

paperwork and get the cable operators to raise rates without any bene-subscriber, to replace the premium service,

Recently, members of Contract, for example, the FCC has allowed tomers subscribed. The FCC's rate rules give

Commission visited in the social contract were previously agreed to programming costs. That decision has resulted

SWOCC is comprised that cable rates are rising whether the cable we are concerned that there has been no action

of the city manager systems are facing competition or not. The July on cases pending before the commission involv-

and one elected offi- 20, 1997. Detroit News and Free Press states ing our community and Time Warner, which are

Southwestern Time Warner to raise rates in our communities operators an incentive to manipulate program-

Federal by Time Warner and thus, already included in in loss of choice and increases in prices.

Cable with no benefits to the subscriber - all benefits ming because of the automatic pass-through of

in "We would like to see competition to fix this can to ensure that rate issues are resolved as

D.C. problem, but even the FCC's research shows promptly as possible by the FCC. For example,

fits to consumers. Through the Social PASS, to which only 25 percent of the cable cus-

Will we have a new Fire Station from a bond issue must be spent earmarked to ensure the health. No. 4 by the year 2000? Or the year

Look at what has happened in

just the last 12 months. Land was

purchased from a private develop-

er, a special semi-private 1/2 mile

long boulevard road was construct-

nearing completion. Also, the city

very hard to give good, kind and effective service and an article like

this is a real help and a morale booster to the staff.

" We would ask that you help in any way you

issues. I'll discuss that in an uncoming column.

Caren Collins is the executive director for the

Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission. The next SWOCC meeting is Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 7

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What is old is new again in Novi's downtown area

Development

Now the business owner, Noble redevelopment through their policies. Bates, although he's 90 years old, seems to be in no big rush to sell. He served to see what it can do to save has a long term lease on the land and Bates from future development. the business seems to be running

Steering Committee in May.

is and has always been.

Guest Editorial

Why take the MEAP?

and they say I should ask you. Should I_{-} is in it for you? Opportunity. take the tests? What's in it for me?

might go like this: Dear Michigan High Schooler: Do you the MEAP high school tests and conreally think everything you do in life will tribute to the information pool that will provide immediate gratification? That you guide teachers, administrators and politalways can see immediately "what is in it—ical leaders to improve it. What's in it for for me?" Do you really think responsible you? A better system - for your younger adults in your state would devise a test to brothers and sisters, and some day for

That would be a good answer, and I by immediate self-gratification. We ought believe we can identify several additional to be looking at the data which show we reasons to take the tests. There really is a rank fourth in international achievement something in it for the student. These comparisons at the fourth grade but fall tests serve both a private purpose for stu- to last in achievement at the 12th grade. dents and a public purpose for all Wc ought to be demanding more - not

Michigan families. The MEAP high school tests represent a ments standard of knowledge and skill that is important for success as an adult. Michigan business people, university will get us competitive again. If all our representatives and teachers have identified this standard.

The knowledge and skills are represented in the Model Core Curriculum I believe standards and assessments are Standards provided to every school by part of the work that will help public eduthe State Board of Education. The standards are broader and deeper than those the young men and women served by of the SAT or ACT, which measure the public education have the richest future likelihood of success in the traditional university program.

Dr. Harold Stevenson, of the University of Michigan, pointed out in his studies of students around the world that American we exercise the opportunity to measure and school business administrator.

With all the debate over the MEAP high ourselves against fixed standards. So school tests. I would not be at all sur- what is in it for you? Self-knowledge.

prised to read a letter like this in my local Every high school teacher can tell stories of the "senior blow-off" attitude. Capable young men and women abandon Dear Dr. Laura: I am a high school junior. rigorous study for easy classes and par-A lot of politicians and business people ties, saying, "I deserve a year to party!" say I should take the MEAP high school Sorry. This is missed opportunity. If a tests in reading, writing, math and sci-student has knowledge of strengths and ence. A lot of my friends think this is use- weaknesses, he or she has a remaining year of high school to get ready to be pro-I have talked it over with my parents. ductive in the years of life ahead. So what

Young men and women typically respond: "Give us better schools, and we What advice would Dr. Laura provide will behave differently." Good point. The for this "moral dilemma"? I conjecture it form and structure of high school scarcely have changed in 90 years. That's why it's important for every student to take

harm students? Grow up! Get with the your children. We ought to forget the short-term thinking that results from measuring life less - in terms of standards and assess-

If we believe in public education, we ought to be looking for standards that schools are supposed to provide is 13 years of pleasant day care, I suppose it doesn't matter. If it does matter, however,

I believe our common future depends upon all of us making this commitment.

Mike Williamson, Ed.D., is assistant students chronically overestimate their superintendent of the state Department of achievement compared to Asian stu- Education. The Northville resident has dents. I am sure this explains why so been superintendent of Wyandotte, many American students enroll in, but Gibraltar and Dexter school districts. He do not complete, college programs. We also has been a university adjunct profeslearn to be honest with ourselves when sor, public schools social studies leacher

tle coaching from mom, Carol

Susan

room telling what they were doing for their articles.

One of the members was

I think my mom's job is interesting. Her friends

Writing this column gave me something to do while umn. I also found it interesting to look at all the sup-The lady at the front desk, Gina, had me do a little

Other parents who took their children to work

Some of the first things on Susan's agenda during

After reading this column about her thoughts on the day, I know that back in her brain she has tucked

By John Heider



Daughters really do look up to their dads, as these



Barbara

most of us, but for many years bombs." working in salt mines in southeastern Michigan was very much

ment and buildings.

According to The Free Press, "the deposit of salt in the

the Detroit area was used by the meat packing industry as well as for home use. Rock salt was another resource that

"The only drawback to the quick exodus of a civilian pop-

One of those industries, Dow Chemical Co., began in the

News article was

morale boost

I want to thank you for the recent article in The Novi News about my receiving the Allie Beth Martin Award. Jan Jeffres wrote a nice article and I truly appreciate the effort and hours she put into In addition to the time she put

into the article, there were others including the photographer who did a lot to make the presentation so very effective. I would like my thanks expressed to them also. The article has given me a sin-

cere appreciation for the effect a been truly humbling for me. We at Novi public library work

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"deep pockets." That's the latest phe-right? nomenon that busi-

Richard Department of Environmental Quality, agree. The news from Washington is that President VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Target is "envi-

to protect consumers has been hampered by an alone).

Business seems to fear it will have to jump n Westland, even hospital boilers in Pontiac.

tries that pollute.

Threats to the busi- adherents are big on stopping "urban sprawl," up after spending \$30 million fighting charges ness and jobs include: the eating up of rural greenfields and the aban- of environmental racism. That is the kind of doning of older cities.

Are rights latest obstacle to jobs?

Hills and Novi. Although SWOCC is the local petition, bills still went up - about 8 percent in The FCC has recently responded to our rate

"Since 1990, rates in Farmington,

Civil rights? Yep, areas so they can have jobs and tax base - all the paperwork with EPA and DEQ. We're not Said Wayne Probate Judge Milton Mack: "I nesses - or "job don't think it (stifling of growth) is an unintend- We'll just quietly go someplace else and not subproviders," as they ed consequence" of EPA's civil rights stance. prefer to be called - Said Jeddy Hood, West Bloomfield Township

officials, such as Russ Harding of the member: "There's going to be a balancing act ... You don't write off one end of the spectrum." Environmental Protection Agency to enforce title executive order to thwart the will of Congress." In other words, three out of four say we can the grief, the nagging, the invective it may ronmental racism," where minority communi- protect minorities and still have economic

Radio now is coming home to southeastern through more hoops in order to get EPA permits Michigan. NPR has given a lot of time to the for such things as an asphalt plant in Belleville, Louisiana story about a minority community landfill gas processing in Canton, storage tanks that fought the location of a uranium enricheverywhere, a paint shop in Flat Rock, paint ment plant. I drove through the general area in manufacturing and auto fiber glass operations fall of 1996, utterly amazed at all the chemical plants in the bayou country. I understood both The topic came up at last week's executive sides' concern but didn't dream the conflict

case you hear about. Some sacred goals seem to be in conflict. No But what about the cases you don't hear patriotic, sensitive American wants to dump about? What about the companies, usually

want to see redevelopment in older, minority up with that kind of grief. We're not going to file

impediment to eco- even if it (industry) cleans up. Said John Cronin, a Brownstown Township

ties seem to become unwilling hosts to indus- growth. What we've been hearing on National Public

pollution on minorities - right? But we also small, that say, "Phooey, we're not going to put

ject ourselves to this."

Then they'll go to the wooded hills of Oakland are citing as an supervisor: "It will discourage modifications and Livingston counties or to Mexico or Sri Said Dante Lanzetta, Birmingham council Our SEMCOG leaders think it's possible to achieve a balancing act between racial sensitivity and economic growth. They probably are right. The problem, however, is business' per-Bill Clinton intends to adopt a proposal from his trustee: "It's a typical Clinton tactic: use an ception. Will a company planning a multi-billion or even billion-dollar investment perceive that

going to be subjected to angry shouts from

activists who don't have market forces to face.

ern Michigan? The dilemma - treating minorities decently and achieving economic growth - is an enormous one. Yes, the conflicting goals can be resolved, but only if business perceives that government acts on the permitting process

encounter isn't worth the expenditure of time it

would take to get an EPA permit in southeast-

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of committee meeting of SEMCOG, the Southeast would come to my neck of the American woods. state and regional events. His voice mail number Michigan Council of Governments. SEMCOG The latest word is that the industry has given is (734) 953-2047 ext. 1881.

Burgers bring 'em to Bates

throw us out, they have to pay for it," Bates said. Bates, who's been in the oil business, real estate and raised horses and beef cattle, opened his first attempt at entrepreneurship, an ice cream parlor in 1941 on \$300.

didn't stay that way. "Everything I've ever done, I've made money on, I don't know why. I think the old man upstairs is looking out for me," he said. "I don't have any education or training, I just kind of picked

He started off poor, he said, but

He abandoned tee cream for hamburgers when he realized burgers are a four-season business, launching Bates Hamburgers in 1955 in Redford Township. "I made \$37,000 the first year I

was open," he said. He opened the second Livonia store in 1959. After Bates operated the Novi restaurant for several years, he leased it out to Dave's

Bates' son Gary and his wife Sherry now run the three Bates Hamburgers. The other two sites are at Five Mile and Farmington

Novi Bates, including Sherry Bates' son, James Peltier, of South Lyon. Peltier, now 20, has worked there

hamburger meat arrives at the Novi Often, old-time customers who Bates; on Saturdays and Sundays, have moved away to places like garten in Novi in the school that Bates can be a problem. that's about 200 pounds, sald "Jack of all trades," Lottle Williams. Arizona will stop by for a bite of Williams, a Redford resident,



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Originally, six burgers sold for

nothing added. It makes it better,'

Township Bates in 1956. While the added Novi Bates opens at 7 a.m., she's in pepper shakers and wiping the a bowl of chili and he ate it all." counters down. She's always

Traverse City, California and

That's because their "absolutely \$1. Now, a burger is 90 cents, a delicious," if she does say so her-school for me," he said.

"I eat them all the time, no, I don't get sick of them. I can't eat all of Novi go by.

"One guy came in and ate six doubles and he ordered one fry and enjoyed the job, the Commerce Hartland, enjoyed his burgers last

While Moncatch went to kinder-

used to stand across Novi Road "They say they can't walt to come from Bates, he spent most of his want to work, they want their parents to give them money," Peltier childhood in Livonia.

> when I was a kid and bring them to Through the big windows overlooking the intersection, Bates employees and customers can see

"Everybody who comes by here stops at a red light, that dog is staring at us," Peterson sald.

Canine customers get special treatment. With a black marker,

"We have people who come in

they enjoy their lobs.

"When you work this close to

people, you get real close to them.

remains a small corner of vanish-

time and place blur. You could be

in Novi in the 1990s, or you could

Will builders take a bite out of Bates?

t city hall about plans to build an 8,000-square-foot shopping center on the land now occupied by Bates

"They haven't even submitted a site plan yet. They're still working on the concept," Novi Planning Director Jim Wahl.

Bates Hamburgers currently holds a long-term lease on the land, founder Noble Bates said The property is owned by the Staman family, Developer Brad Byarski would like to build the

Wah Yee Associates, architects on the project, met Tuesday with Wahl to discuss two possible designs of the center. The issue, was also discussed at a Town Center Steering Committee earlier "A lot of people nowadays don't this month and will be on the committee's agenda on May 11.

mini-mall

Planning Commissioner Pete Hoadley, a committee member. said there were initially several problems with the design for the

"They were going back to the You spend more time with them drawing board. They were short of parking and they had a setback

problem," Hoadley said. *Bates will come down if it ever actually goes through. My personal But Hoadley sees future develop-

ment as totally altering the area.

"I know there are a lot of people who don't like Bates because it Fancy chain restaurants spend big bucks trying to replicate that isn't modern. Everybody feels that is going to change. It will all end up a high type of retail. It's coming."

CITY OF NOVI CONTINUATION OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council for the City of Novi has cheduled a continuation of public hearing on Special Assessment #149 — Eubank Street Water Main to their Regular Council meeting on Monday, May 11, 1998, at 7:30 p.m., in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

Patio Seating Is Available For Reservations & Information Please Call If you have any comments regarding this proposal, they may be presented in writing or during the Audience Participation section of the agenda.

(4-30-98 NR/NN 826602)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE NO. 98-23.16**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance lo. 98-23.16, AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 22-132 AND 22-133 OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, TO UNAMBIGUOUSLY PROVIDE FOR AN NOT INVOLVED IN THE VIOLATION OR DID NOT KNOWINGLY ALLOW THE WEAPON(S) TO BE POSSESSED ILLEGALLY.

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, April 20, the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing local time

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK (4-30-98 NR/NN 826066)

CITY OF NOVI **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 1998-99 BUDGET**

HEARING ON THE PROPOSED CITY 1998-1999 BUDGET at the Regular Meeling of COuncil to be held on Monday, May 4, 1998. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 o.m., or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, at the Novi Civic Center Council Chamber, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the propose oudget will be a subject of this hearing. Interested citizens may appear and present written and/or verbal comments of

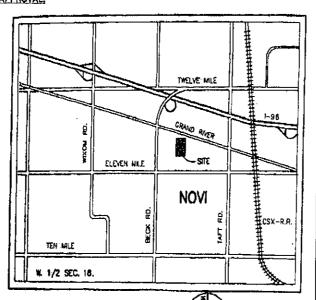
A copy of the proposed 1998-1999 budget is currently available at the Nov Civic Cenler, Office of the City Clerk for public inspection, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.
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45175 West Ten Mile Road Novi, Michigan 4B375 (4-30-98 NR/NN 826068)

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 6, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider BEARING SERVICE, INC. SP 97-59A, located at 46825 Grand River Avenue seeking PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN, SPECIAL LAND USE AND WOODLANDS AND WETLANDS PERMI



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard a hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, MAY 6, 1998

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

But the crowds come for the burgers, often carrying them out in back to their hamburgers," sacks of six and 24.

cheeseburger, \$1.05. "It's fresh hamburger every day, said

Road and Nine Mile and Middlebelt at 6 a.m., cleaning the salt and

Township resident said. Each week day, 150 pounds of keeps them coming back for more. 16.

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

Montross explained.

Customers crowd the dining room stools at Bates Burger in Novi during lunch hour.

A grandmother of five, she start- more than one, but I've seen people working at the Redford come in here and eat six," she and has a dog in their car and

week. He brought along the third through all these years. Still, it Bates, sons Shawn, 10 and Adam.

and they'll get six hamburgers for Customer Greg Moncatch, of them and one for Fldo."

The menu's never changed generation of his family to eat at Peterson sketches a picture of a smiling cat on the burger wrapper. Like other local businesses, find- ambiance.

CITY OF NOVI CONTINUATION OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council for the City of Novi has scheduled a continuation of public hearing on Special Assessment District #148 — Salow's Walnut Hill Subdivision sanitary sewer extension, to their Regular Council meeting on Monday, May 11, 1998, at 7:30 p.m., in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan

If you have any comments regarding this proposal, they may be presented in writing or during the Audience Participation section of the agenda TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW.

NOVI CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE NO. 98-99.10**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordina NO. 98-92.09, AN ORDINANCE TO ADD ARTICLE V TO CHAPTER 15 OF THE FOR THE EXPENSES INCURRED BY THE FIRE DEPARTMENT IN ITS RESPONSE TO HAZARDOUS/TOXIC MATERIAL INCIDENTS OR TO INCENDI

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after it adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, April 20, 998. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing

(4-30-98 NR/NN 826067)

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI **REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT** TUP 98-009

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

ORDINANCE NO. 98-92.09

d 98-92:09, AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 33-744 OF THE NOVI

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adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, April 20,

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the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council will be interviewing

pplicants on Monday, June 15, 1998 beginning at 7:30 p.m. for appointment to the

leautification Commission, Community Clubs of Novi Board of Trustees, Economic

Development Corporation, Historical Commission, Parks & Recreation Commission

and Planning Commission, Applications for Cily Boards and Commissions are avail

(4-30 & 5-7/14/21/28 & 6-4/11-98 NR, NN 826064)

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Glenda's Garden Center, 40575 Grand Rive Avenue, is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow temporary structures for shade and weather protection of plants from May 7, 1998 through November 7 1998. Glenda's Garden Center is located on the south side of Grand River Avenue between Meadowbrook and Haggerty Roads. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located

within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 6, 1998, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to May 6,

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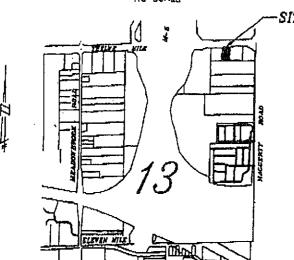
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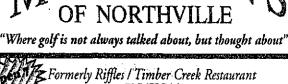
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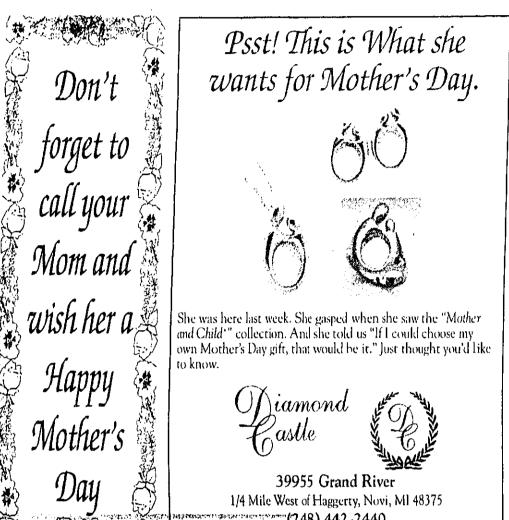
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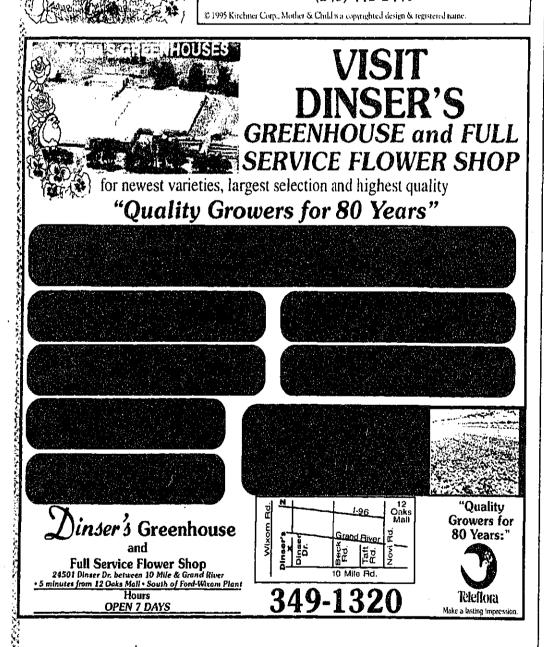
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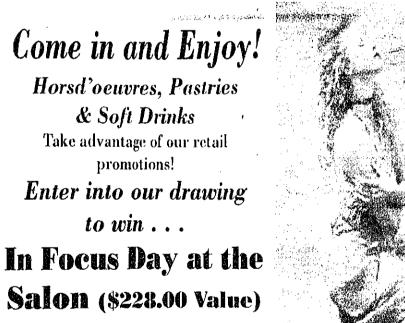




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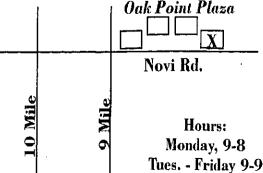
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Five make the cut in judge interviews

to submit two names to Gov. John - his law degree at the University of Engler for his review in the next few weeks, the candidates explained, and Engler will likely announce his selection shortly after retiring Judge Harold Bulgarelli steps down May 31.

At least, that is the "game plan" load in Novi's 52nd District Court seat on the bench will have to be them." filled quickly. And other district court posts have been filled just after the departing judge leaves

Quinn explained, to wait until an outgoing judge departs before the governor names his or her replacement, because one retiring judge disagreed so vehemently with the governor's choice of a replacement

Although the name won't likely be announced publicly until after applicant will probably be told sevcral weeks ahead of time so that he or she can arrange to have current cases transferred to other attor-

neys, Quinn said. For him, an appointment would mean he'd depart from the law firm he's been with since 1974. Returning from Vietnam, Quinn met his future law partners at the wedding of one of his platoon buddies. Still in law school, he started as a clerk for the firm that would eventually grow into Cooper, Shifman, Gabe, Quinn and Sevmour

Novi's longest serving mayor, Quinn now specializes in municipal law and real estate, but he's done criminal defense work and injury cases as well. He still carries the little of assistant prosecutor for the City of Novi and is the city attorney for Ferndale and Lathrup

working on siting the district court in Novi, back when it was moved from Walled Lake," Quinn said. "I suppose it was always in the back of my mind that that was something I wanted to do. Every attorney wants to be a judge. But I had to get in the frame of mind to make a run for that position. I probably would have run for the position if there was an open seat when one next came up for election, if there was a vacancy. I wouldn't run against my friends there on the dis-

Richard Clark served on Novi did not run for election then He'll be a hard act to follow." use of the time constraints of his job. As in-house counsel for the Auto Club of Michigan, he had a

Clark would have to leave that post after 12 years. Prior to that, Clark with ordinance violations and traf- practice.

The staff attorneys are expected he'd see in district court. He earned

how I can make a difference," Clark said, "You hear a lot of bad things in the news about the legal system, but as a member of the judiciary I think I could make a positive difference ... We in Novi are fortunate in having such a good district court bench. All three of the judges there are excellent. I hate to lose any of

Pope, has nearly 10 years of experience in the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office where she has worked since graduating from Cooley Law School in 1988.

tice, you do a lot of paperwork and you don't get in the courtroom as much," she said. "In the prosecutor's office, that is where we spend all our time, in the courtroom.

Years' of experience handling cases in the district court will translate well to the bench, she said. And for the past five years, she's been working in the Warrants

"I review requests and decide, on the facts, if a warrant is issued," Pope explained, "very much like a judge. I look at the case to see if there is enough evidence, if someone one has been harmed enough to warrant a case, or if the rights of the person have been harmed by the police. I don't write everything I see. You can ask the police departments, I regularly deny requests."

Novi Attorney Terry Jolly ran for a seat on the 52-1 District Court bench in 1988, challenging judge Brian MacKenzie in the first election after he had been appointed by the governor, Jolly's bid for the post failed, but only barely.

Jolly served in the U.S. Attorney's office from 1969 to 1972 and has since been in private practice in the Novi area. Jolly is a general practitioner, but he said he has done a lot of work in zoning and contract law. Because he handles the courtroom work for other lawyers in his firm, the University of Detroit graduate said he would be what is often referred to as a lit-said. igator. He has also been active in the Republican party.

Jolly said he has handled numerous cases before Bulgarelli. "He's got a good sense of humor," Jolly said of the retiring judge. "In that position, you have got to know someone well enough to kid with them. If you don't, they'll feel City Council from 1995 - when he picked on. He knows how to kid was appointed to replace deceased with the right people, he knows metabet Tim Pope - to 1997. Clark when he can kid with someone.

as Oakland County commissioner non the Highland and Milford area number of cases demanding his in 1992. In November 1996. Powers, a Republican, defeated If appointed to the district court, Doug Crump to win a third term.

Powers served as a Highland Township trustee from 1987 to spent 18 years in private practice. 1992 and as a trustee on the town-In both positions, Clark said he ship's Library Board from 1981 to has had a lot of experience dealing 1992. He is an attorney in private

Judge Bulgarelli steps down Retiring jurist concerned about lack of respect for people, property

"I gave a girl 25 hours of community service so she wouldn't have a record for stolen property," he continued. "But the mother wanted to know when she would have time for it between work and

Bulgarelli, 66, said it's sad that some people have no direction, but he knows that he's been fortunate, especially for his upbring-

Other people have a high regard

sorry he's leaving," Judge Gene Schnelz, of the Oakland County Circuit Court, said. "I can't imagine not working with him." Bulgarelli and Schnelz incorporated the Lakes Athletic Association, where Bulgarelli served as president, treasurer,

> they also formed a Fraternal Order of Police chapter locally. Another official with a high

regard for Bulgarelli is State Sen. Bill Bullard.

and coach in 1961. In the 1960s,

"He's my dearest friend, I'm

FAREWELL PARTY

A retirement dinner for Judge Harold Bulgarelli will be held on May 18 at the Club

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able at the door. For tickets or additional information, call Kurt Schnelz (248) 737-2260, Jane Edson (248) 624-5222, Rosie Coleman (248) 305-6503 or

Judge Gene Schnelz (248)

858-5286) for tickets.

Milford," Bullard said. "He's been a well known attorney in the area

Bulgarelli has dealt with all facets of the law by representing municipalities such as Wixom. Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake, Milford, Walled Lake schools, as

Wayne State on the G.J. Bill.

Schnelz in Walled Lake. Originally from Detroit's east take alcohol cases for seven days side. Bulgarelli flunked out of at the most, instead of the previengineering school, got a job, then ous 21 days. went to night school as a pre-law Because nobody seems to be student. After the draft to serve in able to afford the \$7,500 that 21

sition to mandatory sentencing. "It gives you no leeway. Sentencing should be according to notices people trying to make parthe facts of the case. Everybody ents responsible for their chilwants to fail the convicted, but

there's no room in jail. For certain cases, he said, a better approach is alternative service - age parties where kids drink." of 50 hours with \$15 a day to cover the cost of supervision and no magic wand, that it's often too

"Not everybody should go to court. jail," he said. "People want judges first offenses it's often not the best time to retire.

tice. Four of those years were with - through Henry Ford Hospital, if it elects to take the person at all, will

Korea, he attended law school at days of rehabilitation costs, i would be best to have some type of One thing he said he's acquired facility for people to go, he said. during his legal career is an oppo- Many offenders aren't likely to

"The parents are often at faul he said, "Parents even host under-He said the judicial system has

late by the time people get to Bulgarelli, who with his wife to give jail sentences until it's their Nancy, plans to enjoy his house in son or daughter or husband. For Florida, knows there's no perfect

But Bulgarelli knows that the term ends Dec. 31, 2000, and still rehabilitation of drunk drivers, for not known if it was the best time instance, is less likely to occur. A to retire."

Truscott said he could not dis

close the candidates nor even the

number of candidates considered,

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Appointment following standard procedure

The appointing of judges by the governor is not a rare occurrence in Michigan, according to John Truscott, spokesman for Gov. John

In fact, it's very typical, he said. In the last month, the governor has more than a dozen each year. "People retire for different rea-

sons," Truscott said, "Sometimes it's for health reasons or they've got a few more years to go in their term The process for appointing a suc-

cessor to retiring Novi 52-1 District Court Judge Harold Bulgarelli, scheduled to step down May 30, is nearly finished.

The process is one that's been followed for several years, Truscott

First, the governor's office alerts - ally get second interviews. A third - than a few weeks, he added. the county Bar Association of the interview can take place if necesopening and the organization noti-—sary. fies its members and accepts appli-

reviews the applications in a preliminary process using standard requirements, such as that the the governor. applicants must have at least five years of experience in law.

Next, the remaining names go to Qualifications Committee. A panel of 12 attorneys then interviews the candidates and rates them. The candidates are not necessarily ranked but placed into categories such as "very well qualified," "qualified" and "not well qualified."

The governor chooses among the top one or two tiers and requests second interviews. From the list, about half a dozen candidates usu-

The governor then makes a final decision.

have been completed and the final

According to Truscott, interviews

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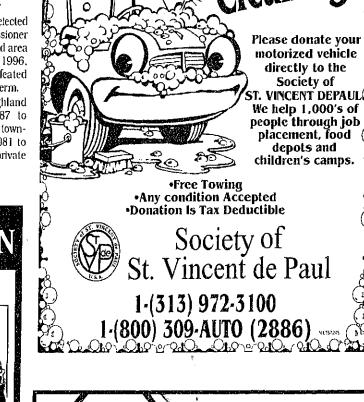
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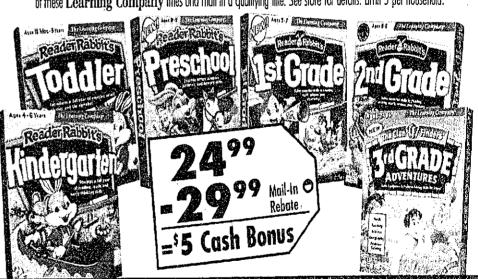
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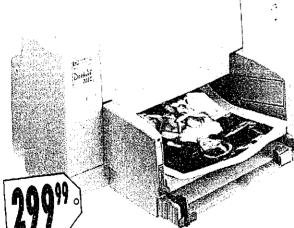


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THURSDAY April 30, 1998

fly fisher

Pastime is 'knot' just for men

By CAROL DIPPLE

There's food, over half this weekend's Michigan International Women's Show is food related, but there's also fashion, beauty, health ... and fly tying.

In the Department of Natural Resources area, a different outdoor adventure will be the focus each day of the show, which runs April 30 through May 3.

Bueter's Outdoors of Northville and the Flygirls (a subchapter of the Michigan Fly Fishing Federation) will be giving hands-on demonstrations of fly tying on Sunday, May 3.

When owner and avid fly fisherman John Bueter was invited to participate in this year's show he do," he said. "What's the politically

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was ecstatic. Bueter, who teaches fly tying classes throughout the year in his store, said his classes average about one-third one-half women. About one quarter to one third of the registrants in the fly fishing classes

are women. "Women in outdoor sports are growing dramatically," Bueter said. "That's why we are going to this thing, the gals are becoming more and more

interested and curious about this stuff and I'm a capitalist, I would like to be there to say this is what you ought to try.

"I think gals are finding a new sense of freedom, a new sense of independence, obviously the old stereotype of the 50s of the woman staying home and taking care of the kids - that's gone and forgotten.

"The gals are starting to look around and say I can do that too. I can climb that mountain or I can catch that fish, and there's no reason why they can't."

Tying a fly can take from one minute to make a hare's ear, which is meant to imitate a Mayfly Nymph and is made of rabbit fur and feathers, to nine hours for the fullydressed Atlantic Salmon Fly which Bueter has on display on the store's

"It's more of an art form, it would never be used," he said of the Atlantic Salmon Fly.

"The knots, generally, gals are a little bit more dexterous with their fingers, I don't know if that is genetto or learned, but they are," he said.

He has found that women are generally better at making the flies. doing the knots, as well as putting things in the correct place on their vests and waders. They also have more patience and better concentration.

"We have taught a number of fly fisher gals and frankly they pick it up a whole lot faster than the guys

correct term - fly fisher gals, fly fisher girls, fly fisher person?"

> Bueter quick to assure women that they don't loose their femininity by hooking and landing a fish or by putting on a pair of waders. He is adamant that women should wear the correct gear.

"Should it be a brown sacky looking thing? he asked. "Probably not, (women) have a

stronger fashion sense so it should have better detail and such, and it does.'

A year's worth of research went into both men's and women's gear before Bueter's opened the store. "We knew that this was going to

be an important part of our busi-

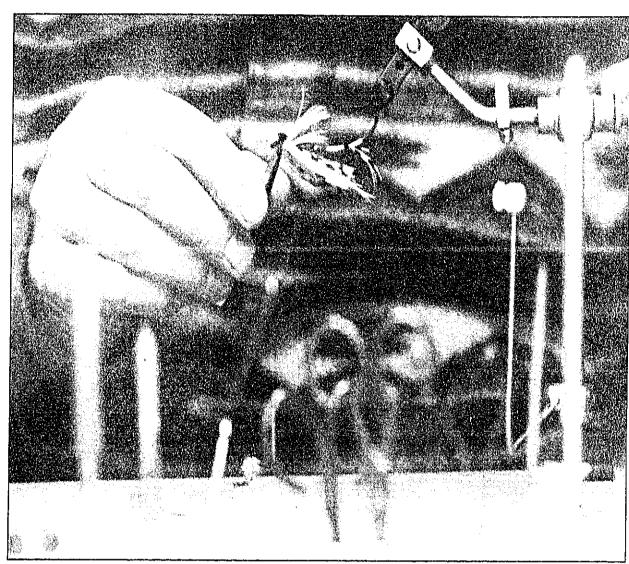
ness," Bueter said. "We attacked that with much vigor." He specifically sought out lines that had not only good men's lines but women's equipment as well. If a

line didn't have both, he went with

a separate company for the

women's line. "It is getting easier all the time because the industry is waking up." he said about finding good women's

Continued on 3







Above: John Bueter teaches the correct way to fly fish. Left: Women's waders are tailored and are not just smaller versions of men's.

Story by Carol Dipple Photos by John Heider

Volunteer



Myrtle Zack volunteers with the Cranbrook Auxiliary.

Zack gearing up for Cranbrook event

By CAROL DIPPLE Staff Writer

Myrtle Zack is a member of one of the major garden organizations in Oakland County - the Cranbrook House and Gardens Auxiliary which has over 500 mem-

Zack, a Northville resident, has been a member of the auxiliary. which helps maintain Cranbrook's house and grounds, for five years. A member of the hospitality

committee, Zack works the Holiday Tables fund raiser, which will be held Nov. 20 through 22 this "It is a very nice event," she

said of the fund raiser, which includes about 21 tables that have been decorated with a variety of themes from Christmas. birthday, christening, etc.

The hospitality committee is responsible for providing refreshments for volunteers and exhibitors of the fund raiser during the three-day event. The first meeting was held three weeks ago with about 50 volunteers in atten-

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"It is a nice place to do volunteer work and it's for a good purpose so they can keep up the house and the gardens."

teer work and it's for a good purpose so they can keep up the house and the gardens," she said. Zack has also volunteered at

the plant sale, which will be held realtor with Century 21 Hartford this year on May 13 from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. and May 14 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. The spring plant sale will feature Michigan wildflowers and Cranbrook perennials as well as greenhouse plants, geraniums, miniature roses, orchids, herbs, and hand-painted items. House Beautiful editor Ken Druse will be on hand to sign copies of his gardening books on

May 14 from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. There will be free parking and shuttle service during the plant sale from the Christ Church Cranbrook parking lot across from Cranbrook House and Gardens entrance.

Zack, and her husband Ernie, have been residents of Northville for 13 years and have two grown sons Ernie and Alan. She is a

South in Livonia. The Cranbrook Gardens, located at 380 Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills, is open daily May through August 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday; daily in September from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and on weekends only in October from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Prearranged guided tours are available for groups offive or more. There is a fee for gar-

den tours "It is just such a pretty place to be," Zack said. "Those gardens are so beautiful. Sometimes I would like to work on the gardens because you learn a lot. I like to

Cranbrook House will also hold their annual guided house tours at 1:30 and 3 p.m. every Sunday through the summer beginning May 10. A self-guided tour through the gardens is included in the \$10 Cranbrook House entry

Volunteers from the auxiliary membership maintain and preserve the 40 acres of gardens. along with the furnishings and art objects at Cranbrook House, which was once the home of George Gough Booth and his wife

Ellen Scripps Booth. Cranbrook house is celebrating its 90th anniversary this year and is the oldest manor home in the Detroit area. It was designed in the Arts and Crafts style by world famous Detroit architect Albert

Cranbrook houses a large collection of tapestries, antique furnishings, portraits and Arts and Crafts period pieces. The house and gardens were featured on "America's Castles" on the Arts

and Entertainment channel. For details, call the Cranbrook Auxiliary at (248) 645-3149.

Lions Club members are promoting White Cane Week

By JEANNE CLARKE Special Writer

Gov. John Engler has proclaimed April 24 through May 3 as years; Patti Hokett, Jerl Sunisloe, White Cane Week in Michigan. Carol Elfring, Geri Doolin, 15 Members of the Novi Lions Club are out promoting this project. In addition to contacting area businesses regarding donations for years; and for those receiving fiveyear pins: Kathy Tollis, Lynn Bucchairman of this project, is also cella, Lisa Simms, Diane Torres- Wednesday, May 20, at the Civic Clean-up Garage Sale. The events by with an activity department rep-pouring the cement to make walk asking for business involvement in Perreault, Ann Kowalczyk, Sharon Center. raising funds for a number of pro- Steinbock. Kathy Schulte, Patty

Several members attended the Bielski, Kim Ziegler, Catherine Terannual symposium in Holt in rell, Terri Douglas, Claudia Cranpreparation for the drive. Violation dell, Amy Abboud, Anna Lisa Charter House will have their special something for a Mother's Pat Galzke, director of the CQIP of the law is considered a misdemeanor. Proceeds go toward several programs such as the Leader Dog School in Rochester: Penrickton Center in Taylor; and others.

Another fund raiser held recently was the Wild Game Dinner/Vegas Night, which was a success with over 240 people participating.

A recent guest speaker at the club was John O'Brien who spoke about Novi Youth Assistance of which he is chairman. His presentation included what role the NYA plays in the community: A Teen Center, youth recognition, camp scholarships, just to mention a

Hon. Eugene Arthur Moore. chief judge of the Oakland County Probate Court, will be guest speaker at the May 13 general meeting. He will speak on the new Family Court recently created in Lansing. The Family Court will handle cases involving divorce; delinquency and child neglect, etc. The meeting will start at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at Kim's and program to follow. Cost of the dinner is \$9. Judge Moore is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. Anyone wishing more information can contact Dick Faulkner, program chairman.

Several members attended the 18th annual District Convention where Jerry Coonce, Novi Lions Club, was elected chairman. In addition to convention matters, a memorial service was held in remembrance of Jerry Burkowski. Future events include a golf outing on June 11; a 25th anniversary celebration of the Lions Club

will take place on Friday, Oct. 23.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH

Flower orders for the Flower Sale must be submitted to the parish office by May 10. Flowers will be available for pick-up on May 17. For further information, contact the church office at 349-1175.

Keep in mind the 1998 Rummage Sale scheduled for June 12 and 13; any donations brought in should be marked "Rummage

The church family is involved in several projects – "Adopt-a-Child-Size" and the Soup Kitchen at Crossroads in Detroit. The "Adopta-Child-Size" is a new outreach program, which has been in existence for 11 years, but new to the church. The program involves a choice of girl or boy and the size. Throughout the year, you are asked to purchase a complete outfit (from underwear to outerwear) at an estimated \$125. Items can be purchased individually or all at the same time. However, any amount is acceptable, whether a cash donation or article of cloth-

For their project, the newly formed craft group "Crafty Ladles" are knitting mittens at their twicea-month meetings

In addition to other activities, the entire church family including the youth group prepares 300 condiment and utensil packages each month for the Crossroads Soup Kitchen. A box is available at the church for food donations. Volunteers will also be needed July 26, to assist actual staffing at the kitchen. St. Anne's of Walled Lake will also be participating in this project. Later, both churches will volunteer along with St. Martha's in Detroit to staff their Soup Kitchen, Oct. 18 is scheduled for Holy Cross and St. Anne's of Walled Lake to staff Crossroads in Detroit.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

The annual leader/volunteer appreciation event was held last week at Village Oaks Clubhouse. Attending were leaders, co-leaders, troop parent volunteers, product volunteers, etc. Ny Derry, membership marketing manager for the Girl Scout Council and liaison with the Novi Girl Scout Neighborhood, was also in attendance. She presented a "Green Angel" award to Marilyn Krok of Parkview Schools, and a basketful of items including angel candle holders to Janice Church, neighborhood service unit director. Special awards were also given to Jeri Sunisloe, last year's registrar, and Sandy Kern, treasurer. The troop organizers at each school were also recognized and presented a gift. They are: Mary Reichel of Novi woods; Cathy Haugen of Orchard Hills; Anne Wuerth of Village Oaks; and

Marilyn Krok of Parkview. Yearly pins were presented by Janice Church to adult leader vol-

girl scouting as a girl and adult. Novi Highlights Included were Chrys Kohl, 20

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will be held inside should it rain.
resentative to determine the need This is the only fund raiser the of volunteers, future projects, council has all year and would ' birthday parties, Bingo, etc. Anyappreciate either a baked goods one interested in volunteering The Community Council of donation or the purchase of that should call 624-0173.

Day dessert. Donated items can be program, has been working with left at the activity department at residents on their request for a Charter House on Friday, May 8, gardening project. A "Work Day" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., or can be dropped off at the day of the sale. clean-up of the patio areas and the years each; Carrie Adams, Noreen Loiselle, Mary Platt, Debbie annual bake sale fund raiser on The Community Council is a construction of special boxes to be Samples, Angela Brathovde, Amy Kovacinski, Margaret Burris, and Saturday, May 9, from 9 a.m.-1 non-profit volunteer group of resi- of waist height. This would enable

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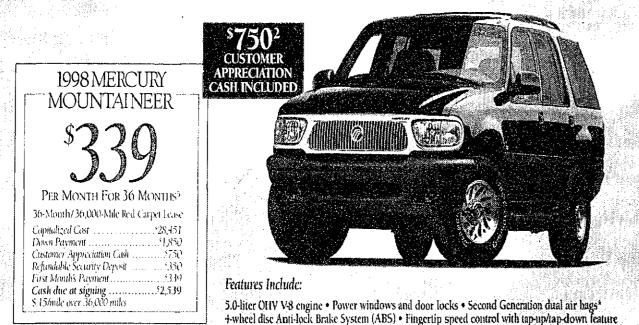
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Fly tying included in show Pet of the Week

scare everybody on the stream not, I repeat not, a blood sport."

nets" which have purple dyed. Expo Center in February. wood with pink netting.

stuff from me. It's not going to be there," Mogos said. here," he said. "I will show you a Back for their second year with

There is no rule in the world that but I also have a blue and a yel-

specifically for a woman

have to do that. We practice a "I'm not going to sell you some- catch and release ethic whenever it thing flashy and pink, it's going to - is practical and reasonable. This is

away and make you look like an Denise Mogos, communication representative for the Department He doesn't earry the things National Resources, recruited which he believes are frivolous. Bueter after lying her first fly at such as the "women's landing the Outdoorama held at the Novi

So many women who stopped "Don't come looking for that by last year were excited to see us

fully tailored women's fishing an expanded booth, 10 x 20 feet, shirt, a ladies yest that looks like a which is small in comparison to ladies vest instead of a too-small - the other areas in the show, the booth will be staffed by women "The same with the waders, employees,

says you have to wear brown - you avenue of interest in women who can if you want to, we've got them would like to get outdoors more often," Mogos said.

Other highlights of the booth

Making gear for women doesn't include hunting on Thursday, mean adding pastel colors, it which includes duck decoy carving means down-sizing grips on fly demonstration and a seminar on rods to accommodate a woman's "Becoming an Outdoorswoman" at smaller hands and tailoring 12:30 p.m. On Friday, wildlife biolclothes to lit women's proportions. ogists will answer questions on A woman's performance and watching wildlife and attracting safety will be greatly increased by - backyard wildlife. Visitors to the "Fly fishing is an elegant, neat, in conjunction with the show's

Diane Grober -Charles Schwab & Co.

Kevin Hebert -

John Bueter – Bettie Johnson -

"Hopefully this will open an new Lisa Fisher and Carol Vieder

Kroger Lord and Taylor using and wearing gear made booth will get a chance to make a tions to the DNR's new Small Fry bluebird nestbox. Friday evening. Fishing Club will also be available

and I can't tell you the last time I sponsor free Young Angler Licens- and State Forests will also be high killed a fish," he said. "You don't es for girls 12 to 16. Free registra- lighted on Saturday. Yarn sought for prison program

according to Clark.

Yarn donations are being accept- the baby items are given to needy because of its value to the women, ed by prison minister June Clark mothers. for the women of Scott Correctional Facility. The women are crocheting - the women at Scott to thank the - through the Archdiocese of Detroit lap robes, baby blankets and bon- Salvation Army for the personal and Our Lady of Victory Catholic nets and other baby items which items they were given each Christ- Church are given to the Salvation Army. mas.

The project began as a way for

The lap robes are distributed to Warden Joan Yukons has drop off locations for yarn, call

homes for the sick and elderly and allowed the project to continue Clark at (734) 354-9427.

Parade is looking for oldest mothers

Nominations are being sought bie Stabenow. for Michigan's oldest mothers to The parade will be telecast live participate in the Ninth Annual on Michigan Public Television applications, call (517) 487-5486 come first serve basis. Donations

Century Salute to Michigan Moth-This year's parade will be held century in Michigan on Saturday, May 16, the weekend following Mother's Day at the Capi-

tol in downtown Lansing. Ten of Michigan's oldest mothers will be selected to ride in vintage the 1970s. cars in the parade and will be honchairperson Congresswoman Deb- units, clowns, circus units, floats 1, 1998.

For Salute to Michigan Mothers Michigan Parades into the 21st statewide and each of the mothers and ask for Stephanie Serwa by will be featured. Friday, May 1. The 1998 parade is the ninth of Applications will also be avail-11 being held to usher in the 21st able at The Northville Record given to HAVEN.

office, 104 W. Main Street in down-The 1996 parade drew a crowd town Northville. of over 60,000 spectators. The Nominees must be physically able to travel to Lansing and ride three-hour parade will highlight in the parade.

Nominations are open to every Drawn from communities ored at a special brunch along throughout the state, the parade one in the community and applicawith family members, according to includes marching bands, veterans tions must be postmarked by May

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Clark is a prison minister

services to benefit

It will be business as usual at Nadwa Salon and Day Spa of Novi on Monday, May 4, but all the proceeds will go to HAVEN to help

abused mothers and children from domestic violence, sexual assault and child abuse. Called "Mom I Love You, a Day of Giving Back" the salon will charge only service costs for mini facials, manicures, shampoo and blow dry styles, massages and pedicures from noon until 8 p.m. on a first

above and beyond the service costs

will be accepted and 100 percent of

the proceeds for the day will be Sponsors include Local Color, Diamond Jim Brady, International Beauty Supply, Dermalogica, Nailco, Windsor Beauty Supply, and Flowers and More.

The day's activities will include raffles, gifts, and refreshments. Nadwa is located in the Novi Town Center on Novi Road.



Mitziei is good with children. but a little shy at first.

Mitzie, a one-year-old spayed, female spaniel mix and a variety of other adult dogs and puppies are shown by Critter Connection every' Saturday at the Pet Supplies Plus store at 42660 Ten Mile Road in Novi from 11:30 a.m. until 5:30

Mitzie is very sweet, good with kids, but shy at first, according to a volunteer with Critter Connec-

Adoption fees are \$125 for puppies and \$100 for adult dogs which includes shots, neutering, worming and heartworm check. The fee is refundable if for some reason the adoption does not work out and the dog needs to be returned to Critter Connection.

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Handbells ring for trip

Members of the First United Methodist Church of Northville Handbell Choir under the direction of Sheri Sansom, performed on Sunday, March 26, to raise money for a trip to attend the national conference in June by the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers. The choir will also hold a garage

sale on May 1 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on May 2 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at 24735 Jamestown, north of Ten Mile and east of Taft across from the Novi Civic Center in Novi. Over 25 families have donated everything from furniture to fine china for the fund

Dancers are cast in 'Dracula'

Pain Laurie, 15, a Northyllle resident, has been east. Prince of Darkness. as Lucy, one of the two main female leads who ends — "We wanted to do something different, something up dying on stage this weekend, when the Plymouth - special during National Dance Week (May 1-8)," said Canton Ballet Company gives two performances of Greene, "This has proven to be an exciting endeavor "Dracula" at the South Lyon High School Auditorium — for the dancers and I am sure it will be a thriller for on Saturday, May 2 at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Other dancers include Novi residents Bethany "Dracula" include Kimberley Lang. 15, as a maid and - up and down your spine. Abigail; and Deidre DiFazio, 10, as a ghoul.

Eeric music and ghoulish costumes set the mood former soloist with the Cincinnati Ballet Company. Under the direction of Dawn Greene, this ballet is set in the 18th century and tells the classic tale of the 397-8828 for ticket information.

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The Youth Musical consists of seventh through

twelfth grade students, regardless of their church

Northville and Novi, but also come from Farmington,

South Lyon, Pinckney, Plymouth, Bloomfield Hills,

The Lost and Found musical duo will perform an

interactive concert at HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH,

39200 West Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills, on

Friday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. Michael Bridges and

For details, call the church at (248) 347-7778.

Church Notes

Road in Novi, on Monday, May 4, at 7 p.m.

Wixom and Livonia.

The ballet features local dancers from the metro Andres, 15, as Dracula's wife and Abigail; Eric Defroit area, show easing the talents of choreogra- di announce their engagement. Resconleh, 16, as Arthur Holmwood; and Kristen pher Nash. Special effects will be employed to create Kern, 12, as a ghoul. Northville residents east in the spooky atmosphere guaranteed to send shivers. Steve and Peg Wicklund of Clark-integrated supply management

The South Lyon High School Auditorium is located—and Susan Nayakwadi of Novi. at Eleven Mile and Pontiac Trail in South Lyon. for this original ballet choreographed by Mark Nash, Reserved seating tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for children 12 and under. Call the Plymouth Canton Ballet Company at (734)

Kim Wicklund/Sanjay Nayakwadi

Engagement

The parents of Kimberly A. Middle School, Linden, Mich. Wicklund and Sanjay A. Nayakwaston; Sanjay is the son of Anant

The bride-elect is a 1993 graduate of Clarkston High School. She in Spanish and French from West- Auburn Hills. ern Michigan University and is Their wedding is planned for now teaching Spanish at Linden this summer.

Kimberly is the daughter of received a bachelor's degree in Call (810) 465-2277. from Western Michigan University, where he was affiliated with Sigma

The groom-elect is a 1993 grad-

Sanjay is currently an assistant 2277. was awarded a bachelor's degree analyst at RWD Technologies in

(810) 465-2277

SCHOOL: Multi-class reunion. Classes of 1964 through 1970, Aug. 21, Zuccaro Banquet House

Aug. 7, Novi Hilton For information, call (810) 465-

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The Youth of the First United Methodist Church of George Baum share the Good News of God in Christ SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES of Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile Road west of Haggerty in Northville Township, invites you to join over 2277. 450 single adults every Sunday morning at 11:30 a.m. for fellowship and

Rev. Paul Clough delivers messages to help singles in their life strugaffiliation, if any. The major of the members are from at CHURCH OF TODAY, WEST which meets at Mead-gles. Coffee, donuts, conversation and Christ are always present. SPM has a program and activity for every age group and life situation. All programs meet at the new location, even though the room names 2277 may be the same as before the move.

Get ready for the 14th annual Eagle Run Classic at Maybury State ages. Fellowship follows both services as well. A. Park in Northville on Saturday, May 9. Events include 5K and 10K races. SCHOOL: Classes of 1948 and Course on Miracles is taught year round in Tuesday a one-mile fun run/walk, live entertainment and pienic lunch. Net proevenings at 7 p.m. Other courses are 4T. Meditation, ceeds will benefit the Detroit Rescue Mission. Registration forms and volunteer sign-up sheets will be available after the Sunday morning gather- Dearborn. ing and at other SPM events or can be obtained by calling SPM.

Reunions

SOUTH LYON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1978, 20-year reunion June 20. Baker's of Milford. Call Noreen (Rynkiewicz) Samples at (248) 380-8906.

By CAROL DIPPLE Staff Writer

glass windows to enjoy

installed "Jesus with the Children"

"She's a good liturgical designer,

with the glass to bring it inside to

change people," Sinkovich said, "It

After getting input from the com-

well as seeing the architecture of

"The windows have to reflect the

architecture," she said. "They have

to work in harmony - the windows,

For this window Sinkovich want-

"When I start playing with paint

on paper, things sort of happen,"

she said. "It's kind of esoteric

sounding. I play with paint and

ideas and lines and I let the paint

"The color is the first thing I

start with. Colors have meaning to

because that symbolizes earth, life,

sort of go. Then I put the lines in.

the architecture and the people.

ed very bright, clear, fresh colors.

as the sun moves. Hove that,"

Sinkovich began her work.

in time for Easter services.

he said.

EAST LANSING HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1978, 20-year reunion. Aug. 29. The University Club in East Lansing, Call (248) 360-7004.

BLOOMFIELD ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1968, 30-year reunion, Oct. 3. The Somerset Inn in Troy. Call (248) 360-7004.

DETROIT OSBORN HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1968, 30-year reunion, Nov. 7, St. John's Helenic Center in Sterling Heights. Call (248) 366-9493.

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LAKE ORION HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1988, 10-year reunion, nate of Northville High School. He - July 31, Northfield Hilton in Troy.

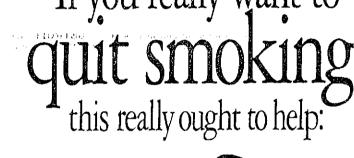
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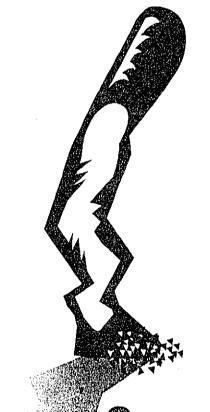
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P.K. Fields-Helm (from left), John Zawadski and Dawn the building and its location, Sinkovich viewed the stained glass window for the first time when it was installed on April 11.

interior of the building," she said. traced on a two-part paper pattern. the floor, it just sort of transforms

Beauty of stained glass can be

seen from inside Ward Church

them," Sinkovich said. "In this window for instance, the purple signifies the grapes and wine, and she said. the gold is real important because that is the wheat and the bread. So

plate he had made from measure- strips. the purples and golds are the main ments he took from the metal winpart in this. Green is important dow frame.

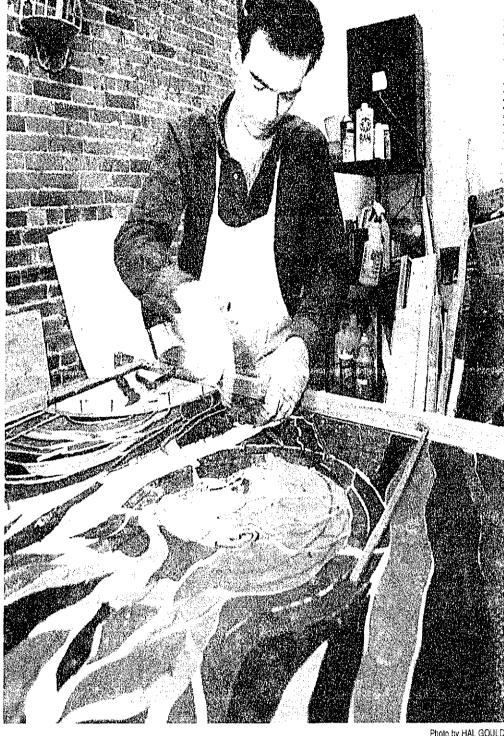
drawing, Sinkovich put it on an were installed. "To me, when the light comes overhead projector and enlarged it

"You're sitting there and the col- One part of the pattern is cut out ored light hits you or you see it on and laid on the individual glass pieces before they are ground. Following the pattern, Neal Just like the church community, Hartshorne, a 1982 graduate of

Sinkovich and Zawadski didn't see Northville High School who began the entire 100 pound, eight foot as an apprentice at Tiffany Arl diameter finished piece until Glass when he was 14 years old, "I have to visualize how this is then inserted soft flexible lead going to look 40 feet in the air on a strips in between the glass pieces. sunny day and on a cloudy day," The strips were then soldered and putty was applied to fill in the Zawadski gave Sinkovich a tem-space between the glass and the

The whole piece was cleaned After she had completed her before the steel reinforcing bars

The finished piece was installed through colored glass it affects the to its actual size so that it could be in the window opening and pro-

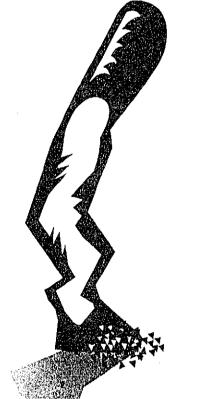


Neal Hartshorne assembles each piece of glass according to the artist's pattern.

mopane window. "It's nice working on something with so much color," said Zawads- installed two windows at Ward installed in the chapel

tected by an clear exterior ther- ki, who has owned Tiffany Art Church in Northville Township. Glass in Northville for 21 years. The other, a 12-foot diameter To date Zawadski has made and stained glass window, was

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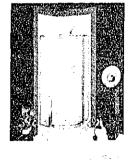






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Rehearsing a scene for their 1998 spring revue on May 9 at the Fuerst Auditorium in Novi High School are Novi Choralaires, Libby Crawford (Cruella Deville) Larry Molloy and Karl Miller (chimney sweeps) and Kathy Crawford (Cinderella).

Choralaires to perform Disney classics

The Novi Choralaires will present "A Date with Disney" on Saturday, silak, songs performed, and acted one after the show and all of the are available by calling the Novi May 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Fuerst out, by the Choralaires will include women from the audience will Parks and Recreation Department Auditorium in Novi High School. "It's a Small World," medleys from receive a complimentary carnation. at 347-0400 or from any choir

Artist to discuss book, story time

"The Legend of Sleeping Bear" illustrator Gijsbert van Frankenhuyzen will be visiting Barnes and Noble in Northville during the morning story time to paint and share his story on Tuesday, May 5 at 11 a.m.

The author, Kathy-jo Wargin, and the illustrator, who trained at the royal Academy of Arts in The Netherlands, spent over a year bringing the tale of a mother bear and her two cubs to life. 'Six Mile and Haggerty roads.

Barnes and Noble is located on For more information, call the store at (248) 348-0696.

Novi's community chorus will "Snow White and the Seven The Fuerst Auditorium is located member. Sperform the best loved Disney clas- Dwarfs," "Cinderella," "Mary Pop- in Novi High School at Ten Mile sics from "Snow White" (1937) to pins," Jungle Book," and 101 Dal- and Taft roads.

Under the direction of Jan Was- The Choralaires will greet every- and children 12 and under) and

Tickets are \$6 (\$5 for seniors | Larry Molloy at 474-8277.

For details, call Kathy Crawford

at Novi Parks and Recreation or



Illustrator Gijsbert van Frankenhuyzen will be visiting Barnes and Noble in Northville.

6. On Friday, May 8, the perfor-

Entertainment listing

ment listings to The Northville show tunes, and from Dixieland to mances of "Hansel and Gretel" For additional information, call Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main, Sousa, Call (248) 932-9244. Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-

SPECIAL EVENTS

Performances of "Arsenic and Old 5: Martha Stewart Good Things at 135 E. Main Street in Northville, High School, Exhibit hours are 9 Lace" will be presented on May 1. Group spring event on "Decorating Tickets are \$5.50. Call (248) a.m. until 3 p.m. on April 30 and 2. 3, 8, 9, 10, 15 and 16 at the Details" with hands-on craft pro- 349-8110. Water Tower Theatre on the cam- ject, raffles and more at 7:30 p.m. Lous of the Northville Psychiatric on May 7 (reservations are GENITTI'S: The interactive com- 3. Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile required); and dulcimer musician edy dinner theater at Genitti's Road in Northville. Friday and Sat- Charlene Helen Berry at 7:30 p.m. Hole-in-the-Wall is "Trial by Error!" ing. cooking demonstrations, yoga arday performances are at 8 p.m. on May 8. Advance, Call (248) 349-7110.

NOVI CHORALAIRES: "A Date BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming For reservations or more infor-With Disney" with selections from events include a seriously silly Disney classics will be performed song & dance part based on Sanon Saturday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. dra Boynton's "Rhinoceros Tap!" the Fuerst Auditorium in Novi on May 2 at 1 p.m.; storytime and NEARBY High School.

For more information, or tickets resident Marian Nelson, author of ART EXHIBITION: The Ply- ARTISTS CLUB: The Farmingment at (248) 347-0400.

Concert Band, under the direction p.m. of Jack Kopnick, will present its Spring Concert on Sunday, May 3, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi at 7:30

The Novi Band will present a THEATER

Submit items for the entertain- varied program from overture to MARQUIS THEATRE: Perfor- urday from 1 until 4 p.m.

BARNES & NOBLE: Upcoming mance will be at 7 p.m., all other events include "The Legend of performances will be at 2:30 p.m. (Nick) van Frankenhuyzen at the three will be permitted.

Sunday matinees will be at 6 p.m. Barnes & Noble is located at luncheon and show "Beanie Baby tions, tattoos, and videos. General seating tickets are \$8 in 17111 Haggerty Road in Northville. Capers". For details, call (248) 348-0696. Main Street in Northville.

gardening activity with Northville

The Novi store is located at 9 p.m. 43075 Crescent Boulevard in Novl. For details, call (248) 347-0780.

which are \$6, \$5 for sentors and "Priscilla's Patch" for children ages mouth Community Arts Council's ton Artists Club hosts the Spring children 12 and under, call the 4 and up on May 9 at 1 p.m.; spring art exhibition "Hanging by a Exhibit and Sale of framed and Novi Parks and Recreation Depart- American Girls Club meets on May Thread will debut at the Jeanne unframed works through May 3 at 12 at 7 p.m.; and "Sage Advise on Winkleman Hulce Center for the the William M. Costick Activities Herb Gardening" from Sunshine Arts at 774 N. Sheldon Road in Center, 28600 Eleven Mile Road, SPRING CONCERT: The Novi Farm & Garden on May 13 at 7 Plymouth on Friday, May 8, with Gate 4, in Farmington Hills west of an opening reception from 7 until Middlebelt Road. Show hours are

Genitti's is located at 108 E.

mation, call (248) 349-0522..

Hours for the exhibition which day-Saturday, April 27-May 2, 11 runs through May 29 are Monday, a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, May 3, 11 Tuesday, Thursday and Friday a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is free. from 9 a.m. until noon; Wednesday For more information, call (248) from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.; and Sat- 646-3707.

begin May 8 and run through June (734) 416-4278.

FESTIVAL OF INDIA: The Plymouth Community Arts Council Sleeping Bear" illustrator Gijsbert No children under the age of presents the Festival of India through May 3 at the Canton Little PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD: regular 11 a.m. story time on May The Marquis Theatre is located Theater at the Plymouth Salem May 1, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on May 2, and 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. on May

The festival includes food tast-For the kids, there's the mini demonstrations, dance presenta-

Preregistration for the workshops on natural dyes is required. The Plymouth District Library and the Canton Public Library will both feature exhibits on India throughout the festival. For additional information, call

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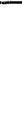
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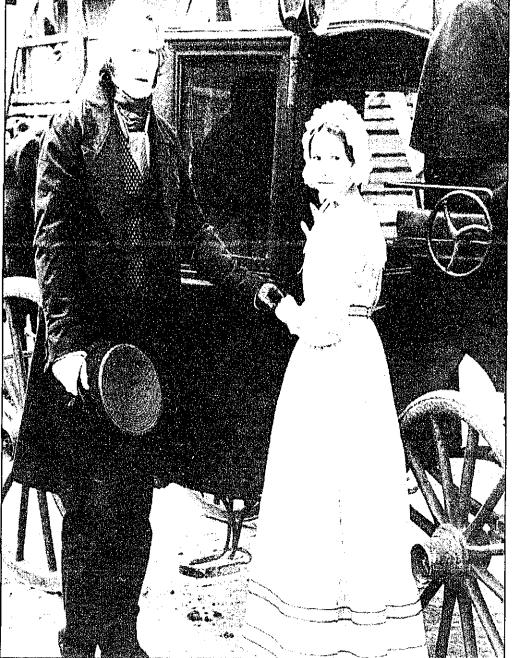
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Movies



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Curious about the world around her, Cosette (Claire Danes) persuades Valjean (Liam Neeson) to leave the confines of the convent walls where they have taken refuge for eight years.

Neeson, Rush bring Hugo's novel to life

unjust prison sentence and a life Revolution in 1832.

changes the course of his life for- tainment, produced by Sarah Rad-

of the poor town of Vigau and cast is led by Liam Neeson transforms it into a thriving com- ("Michael Collins," Rob Roy," munity. He also falls in love with "Schlinder's List") as Jean Valjean; one of Vigau's most pitiful, pover- Geoffrey Rush ("Shine," "Children Fantine, and devotes himself to Thurman ("Pulp Fiction," "Bat-

Fantine's untimely death signals Danes ("Romeo and Juliet") and a new chapter in Valjean's life, Hans Matheson ("Stella Does during which he raises her daugh- Tricks," "Mojo") as the young ter Cosette, whom he desperately lovers Cosette and Marius. attempts to shield from the dan-Parisian revolutionary.

by Javert, a policeman whose life- all time. long search for Valjean has turned "Hugo had written a massive.

an epic tale of love, honor and In Rafael Yglesias' adaption for which I needed to turn into a two-plex than the usual hero vs. viland-a-half-hour feature," says dramatic backdrop of early 19th culminates in a final, fated con- Yglesias. "Many of the other adap- Yglesias explains: "Liam Neeson century France. It tells the story of frontation between Valjean and tions run too long and do not has that combination of physical Jean Valjean, whose theft of a loaf Javert on the banks of the Seine at address the major structural flaws earthlness with great romantic, of bread condemns him to an the explosive height of the July of the novel, such as the disapdelicate sensibility. He's shown

"Les Miserables" is a Bille clyffe and James Gorman for He becomes the respected mayor Sarah Radelysse Productions. The ty-stricken residents, the beautiful of the Revolution") as Javert: Uma man") as Fantine, with Claire

-OThe project began when Mangers of the world. As she matures, dalay Entertainment asked Rafael she falls passionately in love with Yglesias to take on the daunting Marius, a charismatic young task of writing a screenplay adaption of "Les Miserables"- one of All the while, Valjean is hunted the greatest and longest novels of

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Inspector Javert (Geoffrey Rush, center) leads a throng of French soldiers into a fight to the

task, Yglesias handed the script seemed a natural choice for the the Academy Award-winning Danish director Bille August.

August breaks almost every stereotype associated with the allpowerful role of movie director; he that rare beast— a calm, focused, organized artist. He masters the dual challenge of filmmaking-being liked and respected by the actors while retaining a meticulous understanding of the technical aspects of the process. The casting of the two central

male characters was particularly vital to the success of the film because the relationship between discursive 19th century novel the two adversaries is more com-

pearance of the hero Valjean for that he can play sophisticated 400 pages and Javert's departure men, simple men, passionate men. An act of forgiveness, however, August film for Mandalay Enter- for the narrative for some 700." I can't really think of any other He adds, "I realized that the cen- actor who has those qualities."



death on the barricades of Paris in the Columbia Pictures presentation of "Les Miserables."

the whole story, so I decided to avoids cliches and creates a much. Theirs is an immediate, highly focus on Valjean's struggle toward - more-complex and interesting - charged relationship, full of the energy, impocence and the ideal-

Having completed his mammoth of this intricate relationship, was difficult because you want over to Mandalay. The next chal- part of Fantine. "I can't think of but at the same time you are looklenge was to find a director with anyone better for the part, " says ing for innocence. Claire Danes

the right qualities to tackle the Yglesias. "Not only does she pos- has this quality of being completematerial of "Les Miserables". In sess great beauty, but also a natu- ly innocent and at the same time September 1996, they approached—ral kind of willingness and origi-—very profound. She is an amazing nality, which I think the character—young actress."





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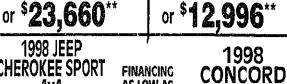
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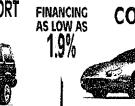


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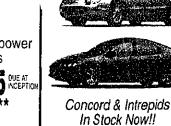
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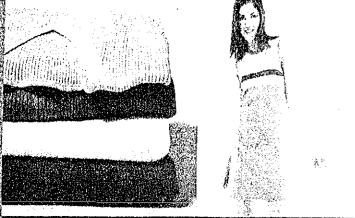




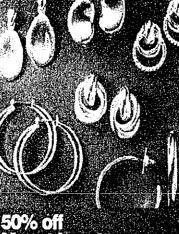
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9B **THURSDAY**

'Cats remain perfect in KVC

It was another good week for the Novi girls soccer squad. The 'Cats topped a pair of Kensington Valley Conference opponents and mustered up a tiewith state power Saginaw Heritage Saturday afternoon.

Against Heritage, currently ranked No. 5 in the state, the Wildcats ran into a physical opponent and came away with

"I knew it was going to be one of those brawl-type games,' coach Larry Christoff said. "They are an excellent, aggressive team and the referee let the game go. We had a lot of bumps and bruises out there." Novi took a 1-0 lead at the 16-minute mark on a goal by Erin Spindler on a corner kick. The ball deflected off of a Heritage defender.

Christoff said his team should have scored more, with six breakaways in the first half. "We had some good shots, but they weren't quite on target," he said. "But this was one of the best games, both up and down the field, we've played. The entire game was contest-

game-tying goal with 13 min- took control of the game." Sarah Clark was in goal for

"She made some key and deflected shot by Kristi Arring- us," aggressive saves for us," ton. The sophomore redirected Christoff said. "Everybody a shot by Julia DiPonio to give played a great game and I was her team the early lead. pleased that our defense limited them to just one goal.

heading into this week."

Despite missing three players—nine minutes to go up 4-0. due to vacation and injuries. DiPonio took a Jill Gibson son and Nicole Angelocci scored dogs could have very well the 'Cats shutout the Redskins

tight game," the coach said. scoring three minutes later.

The Wildcats surrendered the "But we played really well and "They had a good goalie, but we were gelling some good sup-Novi wasted no time in doing a port from our halfback line that so either. The 'Cats' scored just game," Christoff said, "This was 40 seconds into the game on a a game that kind of concerned but we were getting

Senior Lydia Raburn (left) leads the Wildcats with 14 goals so far this season.

In what was a lopsided game, With four minutes left in the Novi jumped out to a 4-0 lead game." first half, Lydia Raburn took an and eruised to an easy victory "That game certainly put us Arrington pass and beat the over the Highlanders. in a very good frame of mind. Milford goalie to give her team. Raburn scored three goals

> a two-goal cushion. and added an assist. Arrington In the second half, the Wild- had two goals of her own and cats scored twice in the first assisted on three others,

pass and scored six minutes in the other goals for Novi. and Gibson countered off an The 'Cats played Lakeland' Both teams were undefeated in "We anticipated it to be a Arrington pass to round out the Monday and faced off with KVC play and they are both 3. Brighton last night (after The currently ranked in the state.

"They had a good goalie

some good support from

Novi soccer coach

Novi News' deadline). Jessica Kenny, DiPonio, Gib- The match-up with the Bulldecided the KVC championship.

Novi boys fall hard against defending-KVC champ Milford

iard to a poised, defending Kensingtøn Valley Conference champion Milford team Apr. 21, but Christopherson in the 800. The came back with some strong junior won in a time of 2:02.2. showings at a pair of invitationals—nearly eclipsing the 2-minute

The Redskins, who lost just one etter winner from last year's meter dash and was one of just

Milford swept four events and took all four relays to put the

Justin Sterett combined with the most successful event of the event [10-6] tump of 19 feet, 3 inches and

got his chance in this meet. The spounior faced off with Milford's

"Kevin took off and set a good points, but it would have been in ace that Tom couldn't keep up—futile efforts." vith," coach Bob Smith said. "He — Novi set 50 personal bests at vas pretty much running by him- the meet.

Mark Avenius ran one of his est times in the 3,200, winning ra time of 10:18.41.

for himself," Smith said. "He was probably the hardest worker of everybody this past winter, and the results are starting to show." Novi's other winner was Dan

Sterett was second in the 100 Chris Perkins' high jump of 6-0

Chris Schleuder to finish first and - runner-up in the pole vault (11-

third in the long jump, making it—6). Chris Jettie was third in the Kevin Avenius, who hasn't been Schleuder in the long jump and

fom Greenless and won in covered and they capitalize on all inpressive style. Avenius won the - of them," Smith said, "We backed event in 4:24.88, topping Green- off a little bit, tested the waters.

Eagle Run Classic scheduled for May 9

The 14th annual Eagle Run a.m. and the 10K race begins a

place at Maybury State Park. Ward Presbyterian Church and and special entertainment. Single Point Ministries and will There will be a \$2 picnic lunch

for adults who register after May S4 state park daily fee.

Saturday, May 9 and will take will take place at 12:15 p.m. and costs \$4 for adults and \$2 for This year's race is sponsored by children. There will also be music

benefit the Detroit Rescue Mis- and short-sleeved Eagle Run tshirts will also be on sale for \$8. Awards will be given out to the Maybury State Park is located top three runners of both the 5K on 8-Mile road, two miles west of and 10K races. The cost for each Beck Road. All fees are nonrace is \$7. There is a \$2 late fee refundable and do not include a To register please call (313)

The 5K race will begin at 10 422-1854 for a registration form.

Netters fare well at Saline, take two KVC matches

By JASON SCHMITT

Invitational Saturday and were able to come away and that's what this offered us." with a third-place finish with the host team.

Ann Arbor Greenhills and Coldwater tied for first with 17 points and Novi and Saline were third with 16 points each. Churchill (11 points). Woodhaven defaulting third and fourth doubles and winning (8), Jackson Lumen Christi (7) and Fenton (4) just seven games combined in the rest of the flights. rounded out the field.

Hanson said, "Everybody scored points for us, which is what you have to do to win tournaments." Glenn Gabriel took home Novi's only champi- bles.

onship with a first-place finish at No. 2 singles. Gabriel topped Greenhills Nihar Singhal 6-0, 6-1 in the finals. He had no trouble beating Lumen Christi 6-0, 6-0 and Fenton 6-2, 6-0 in the first two rounds. Lories to edge the 'Cats and hand Hanson's team its The first doubles team of Nate Zatolokin and Amit first loss of the year. Nagar finished runner-up at their flight. The duo beat Fenton 6-2, 6-2 and Lumen Christi 6-3, 6-2 in only one left unfinished, Novi needed a win to pull

the finals 3-6, 3-6. No. 1 singles player Rich Kowalczyk finished third after defeating Churchill 6-2, 6-4 in the first round, singles, Bear at fourth singles 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 and before losing to Saline in his second match. He Yoon and Torosian at first doubles 6-3, 7-5. fought back to top Coldwater's Diego Borgess 6-4, 6-4 in the consolation finals.

Hanson's second and third doubles teams also

Rory Pheiffer and Sean Henderson beat Greenhills 7-5, 6-2 in the first round, lost to Coldwater 4-6, 6- with an easy 6-1, 6-1 victory. Bear posted a double 4, 5-7 in the semifinals before topping Woodhaven bagel 6-0, 6-0 win at fourth singles. 6-4, 6-2 in the consolation finals.

ished fifth after dropping their first matches. Bear came back to beat Lumen Christi and Wood-

Tim Torosian won one match on the day, that over

"II was a good day of tennis," Hanson said. "I Novi faced top caliber competition at the Saline wanted to get each kid three good matches of tennis

NOVI 8, HOWELL 0

Howell offered little competition for the Wildcats, Kowalczyk, Gabriel and Bear each won 6-1, 6-1 "You can't get any closer than this," coach Jim matches and Pheiller won 6-0, 6-1 at fourth singles. Torosian and Ronny Yoon won 6-0, 6-0 at first doubles, as did Zatolokin and Nagar at second dou-

SALINE 5, NOVI 3

The ninth-ranked Hornets used three doubles vic-

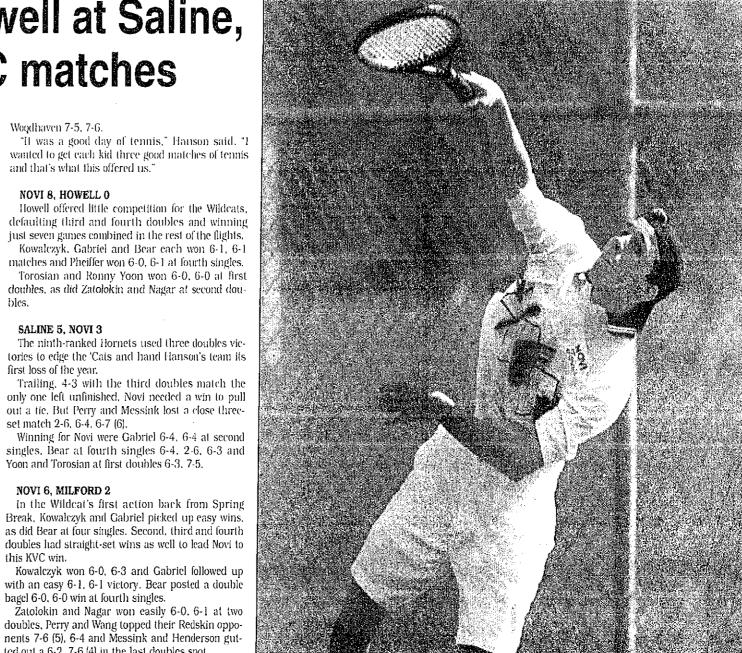
Trailing, 4-3 with the third doubles match the the first two rounds before falling to Greenhills in out a tie. But Perry and Messink lost a close threeset match 2-6, 6-4, 6-7 (6). Winning for Novi were Gabriel 6-4, 6-4 at second

NOVI 6, MILFORD 2

in the Wildeat's first action back from Spring grabbed third place. Clayton Perry and Tom Messink Break, Kowalczyk and Gabriel picked up easy wins. beat Saline 6-3, 6-7 (3), 6-2, then fell to Greenhills as did Bear at four singles. Second, third and fourth 6-3, 6-3 before topping Woodhaven 6-0, 6-2 in their doubles had straight-set wins as well to lead Novi to

Zatolokin and Nagar won easily 6-0, 6-1 at two Third singles player Brandon Bear and the fourth doubles, Perry and Wang topped their Redskin oppodoubles team of Geoff Wang and Tim Angelocci fin-nents 7-6 (5), 6-4 and Messink and Henderson gutted out a 6-2, 7-6 (4) in the last doubles spot.

"They played us tough," Hanson said. "We lost a haven while Wang and Angelocci topped Fenton and couple of matches I felt we should have won. That's one of our problems. We get an early lead, and then



Rory Pheiffer serves to his Milford opponent in a doubles match last week.

By JASON SCHMITT

chances for a Kensington Valley Conference champi- runs, none earned, and striking out nine Eagles. onship alive, and that's exactly what it got.

The Wildcats used a five-run fifth inning to pull away. Luedenian was 2 for 3 with three RBIs.

from the Eagles and earn a 13-4 win in the first half of

Powers drew a walk, Jason Sabol followed with a sacrifice fly to score Lucdeman. Mark Churella then singled off. Novi's totaled 17 hits in just five innings of a 12-2 and Scott Krause followed with a double which scored - win Powers and Churella. Brendan Hadley's single scored make it a 9-4 game. Krause added a two-run homer in — Gabrielli and Luedeman.

the top of the seventh for good measure. Krause picked up the win on the mound for Novi.

Novi needed a big week on the diamond to keep its. The senior pitched a complete game, allowing just four Offensively the Wildcats had 15 hits, and five differ-Novi topped Lakeland in both ends of a doublehead- ent players had multiple-hit games. Churella was 4 for two hits. er Friday and defeated Millord soundly in a single con- 5. Krause finished 3 for 4 with five RBIs and Hadley was 3 for 5 with a RBL Adam Stricker was 2 for 4 and

"He (Krause) pitched an absolutely great game," coach Brian Howard said, "Aside from a few errors Leon Luedeman singled to start the inning and P.J. behind him, the team played great."

The second game picked up where the first game left

Knause and Hadley eventually scored on an error to two-run triple by Hadley and RBI-singles by Matt

That's all Rowe would need on the mound. The lanky Stricker picked the win up with five innings pitched. lefty pitched a complete game four hitter. He struck out He struck out seven and walked just three.

Offensively, Churella and Gabrielli were both 3 for 3. six. Stricker was 3 for 4 with two RBIs and Hadley was 2 Gabrielli had the big day at the plate, going 4 for 4 for 4 with four RBIs. Derek Ornekian also picked up — with four RBIs. Rowe helped his own cause with a 2 for 4 game with four more RBIs. Krause was 3 for 4 with three RBIs and Stricker was 2 for 2 with a RBI.

"I don't know. This week the bats just woke up." The bats continued to sizzle as the 'Cats collected 12 Howard said, "It's good because this team, being young, doesn't really know how to beat a team down. If you let them stay in the game, they can beat you. This Novi jumped out quick, scoring four runs in the first also allowed our pitchers to just go out there and Churella led off the game with a double and Krause - throw strikes."

The wins move Novi to 4-2 in the KVC and 5-3 overfollowed with a single, Gabrielli then singled Churella home to get his team on the board. After Stricker all. The 'Cats were scheduled to play Canton yesterday The Wildcats picked up four runs in the first on a walked, A. J. Rowe singled in two more runs. Stricker (after The Novi News' deadline) and will play South Lyon in a doubleheader tomorrow. Saturday Novi will then scored on a pass ball to make it 4-0 after one host Northville for a doubleheader beginning at 11 a.m.

Novi tops field at Lakeland

By JASON SCHMITT

The Novi girls track team suffered a close setback to Milford April 21, but came back to top. field at the Lakeland Invitational time of 5:31.45 to beat out Friday afternoon.

Novi totaled 167 points to edge out Kensington Valley Conference Brooke Albright, Davenport, (KVC) power Brighton (160) Echols and Chipponeri won the points) and the rest of the field of race in a time of 10:07.85. Clark,

distance events proved to be too relay. much for the Bulldogs. Kristina Chloc Clark, Christy Davenport and Alaina Chipponeri won the mile relay to cap off Novi's great fourth in the shot put (29-9) and

it on after a shaky start in the finished fifth in the discus (92-0). field events. Prior to Novi's last two wins, freshman Mickie Rzep-200 meter dash. Chipponeri also pitched in with a win in the 800, while Davenport finished a close to come out."

Rzepka was not finished. She in the week and always has troubroke the school record in the ble with Brighton, KVC champi-100 with a time of: 12.55.

Tomanek said. "She's got such a them (Brighton), but when we get great attitude and the kids have there they seem to pull it off," the come to enjoy having her on the coach said. "I know their coach team. They absolutely love her." was upset with his distance run-Utley made it a double with a ners. But a win is a win, anyway the Redskins and the rest of the win in the 1,600. She won in a we can take it."

Echols, who finished third. The 3,200 meter relay team of

Chipponeri, Kristin Ham and The Wildcat's strength in the Rzepka finished third in the 800

The pole vault was another Utley, Val Stefanson and Kristin strong event for Novi's deep Echols swept the 3,200 meter squad. Stacey Williamson won run to ensure the victory for Novi. the event with a vault of 8 feet, For good measure, Sara Elfring, six inches. Rzepka was fourth and Heather Kotylo was fifth. Stephanie Pridmore finished

Mary McDougal was fourth in the high jump (5-0). Christina Terreli "It was a great meet for us," Tomanek said. "It was close

ka burned the field to win the throughout the entire meet. I've got some young talent that I've known we've had, but it's starting first in the 100. Chipponeri won Novi, who lost to Milford earlier—first in the 800 (2:30).

ons for 16 of the last 18 years, said. "We did everything we could "She's been kind of an Inspira- pulled it all together at Lakeland. tion to this team," coach Sue "Every year I know we can beat were strong, they were strong.

Golf team tops pair of KVC foes

MILFORD 69.6. NOVI 67.3

Rzepka broke the school record clal KVC matchup.

to beat Brighton and finish high-

Pridmore won the shot put with a throw of 31-3. Tonya Cobb took first in the long jump (16-2) and Williamson again won the pole vault competition (8-3).

Chipponeri won in a time of 10:19 as did the 1,600 team of Elfring, Clark, Davenport and Chipponeri (4:18.78). Elfring won the 300 hurdles

(:48.14) and Rzepka also took her third event when she took "I know we can beat Milford at

in the 200 (:26.77) and Novi won eight events, but fell in this cru-The loss means Novi will have

er than Milford at the conference meet if it hopes to have a shot at

The 3,200 relay team of Albright, Davenport, Echols and

the conference meet," Tomanek against Milford, but wherever we

Split syndrome continues

and five more in the third.

at Novi Saturday.

Novi found a way to beat Blooma way to fall to Walled Lake Western 4-2 in the second game. Against Western, the 'Cats tumped out to an early lead team's defense.

thanks to a two-run homer by Joelle Frantz in the first inning. things going, and then scored on Frantz' long ball. But that was it offensively for

for three runs in the third to pull OK." away. Frantz took the loss in her complete-game, seven strikeout Sarah Bajorek, Kristen Sullivan,

Emily Dominick and Adrienne Farrell each added a hit for Novi. ward," coach Carol Diglio said. The offense did come around in header.

So far that's all the Novi softball runs scored and three RBIs. them both in on a triple. Dominick team has been able to do. It seems Frantz was also 3 for 4 and then singled in Frantz. every time out, the 'Cats come Bajorek was 2 for 4 with a run and a RBL Jessica Gilbert was 1 for 3 two runs in the second and two That held true again with two with a home run and Sullivan, more in the fifth to give themselves doubleheader splits and a win and Katic Copp and Cameron each had a split. Bajorek had a 2-RBI dou-

with another complete game effort. field Hills Lahser 11-1, but found. She struck out 16 batters while going 4 for 4. Bajorek and allowing just two hits. She struck Cameron each went 2 for 4. Frantz out the first 10 batters she faced. Diglio was also pleased with her "We're still moving people

around, but our infield is starting Katic Cameron singled to get to come together," she said. "Katic in the opener to get the win for the (Copp) has been moved to the out- 'Cats. She allowed five hits and field and she and Judy Namm are struck out seven. Namm was 2 for playing some great defense out 3 at the plate and Gilbert, Bajorek there. We just have to eliminate and Cameron each had a hit. Western rallied from a 2-1 deficit our mental errors and we'll be

> LAKELAND 6, NOVI 4 NOVI 5, LAKELAND 3

Another Kensington Valley Conference split for the Wildcats. Novi actually led 4-1 going into the bot-"We need to wake up the bats. tom of the sixth inning, but Lake-

had multiple hit games in an 11-1 fourth inning to take a three-run lead. Namm and Balorek reached Dominick was 3 for 4 with two base on hits and Frantz knocked

loss at the Early Bird tournament a hit and a stolen base. Frantz ble in the fifth that proved to be picked up the win on the mound the game winner for Novi. Frantz was perfect at the plate

got the win on the mound.

MILFORD 8, NOVI 7

In the second game, Cameron started on the mound and was relieved by Frantz in the fifth inning. All of Milford's runs came in the first five innings.

Offensively Namm finished 3 for 4. Sullivan was 2 for 4 and Frantz was 2 for 5 with a RBi. Novi's record now stands at 4-6

And we need to learn not to just—land rallied for five runs as a—in the KVC and 6-8 overall. Tomorsit on a lead, but keep going for- result of three Wildcat errors to row the Wildcats play a doubletake the first game of this double- header with South Lyon before hosting Northville in a double-

Boys take fifth at Lakeland Invite

By JASON SCHMITT

Novi again found out that Brighton will be the team—few things in her swing lately." ment after the Bulldogs won the South Lyon Invitational Saturday afternoon.

Livonia Stevenson was runner-up and the Wildcats finished third with a score of 369.

The format of the South Lyon tourney was different than normal tournaments. Each school scored two separate foursomes. Three of each foursome played a golfers yet to report, Chan came through for the Wild-Each hole the odd golfer out was rotated. There were the Redskins.

two separate scores counted by each foursome. Rebecca Chan and Jodi Waare finished with a score through for us.". of 157, placing them fifth overall. Kellie Noble, Rebecca Rittner. Tara Stevens and Liz Theile teamed up to Noble scored 57s.

Friday the Wildcats traveled to Brighton to compete in the Brighton Invitational at Oak Pointe. The team

round of 85.

telling herself that everything is going OK. She's very consistent and she hits the ball straight."

finished 18th out of 26 teams.

Miller set a school record by shooting an 18-hole

"Katie is very even keeled," coach Debra Harris - through with a 49. said. "She tries to keep her emotions in check by

Miller finished her round with just 31 putts and she had just one three-putt hole the entire round.

"It was really nice to see her score well," Harris the Lakeland Invitational and Perkins was definitely the ath- and John Mione finished fifth said. "Her game is coming along and she has fixed a watched the host school and Millete of the meet, grabbing a pair of (9:05.77). The 1,600 relay team

scoring with a pair of 120s. Grosse Ile won the tournament and the host school

NOVI 211. MILFORD 214

With Novi trailing by a stroke with the last group of West Bloomfield [33].

"We were holding our breath," Harris said. "This ishes. Novi's first foursome of Katie Miller, Erin Stevens, was a great score for Rebecca and she really came

Erin Stevens posted the best score with a round of 44. Miller was close behind at 45 and Noble broke

meet (after The Novi News' deadline). Today the 'Cats will travel to Howell to take on the Highlanders in a Erin Stevens followed up with a fine round of 94 for conference showdown, Tomorrow the team will travel to Farmington.

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Tara Stevens and Kellie Nohl

Brighton finished seventh.

scramble while the last golfer played her own ball. cats and carded a 55 to lead the team to a win over - at the meet, the 'Cats were only

Miller led the way with a 42 and Erin Stevens and

NOVI 191, HARTLAND 211 Three Novi golfers broke 50 and Rittner posted a 53

to lead the 'Cats to this KVC win.

With the two KVC wins, Novi improved to 3-0 in the

conference and 4-0 overall. Tuesday the team competed at the Oakland County

finished fifth in the same event.

them behind Milford (127), Lake-Sterett finished fourth at 19-8. His :11.42. land (114), Walled Lake Western high jump of 6-2 was also good for (67), Howell (65) and ahead of second at the meet. Orchard Lake St. Mary's (51) and

With all the tough competition able to gather two first-place fin-

VanLandschoot won the 300 hurdles in :41.61, topping Mil-

ond in 2:01.98. Alberty had one of his best pole

competition was so tough he finished fourth at the meet. "That's one of the hardest

see," the coach said. run in 9:41.82 and Mark Avenius well. The 3,200 relay team of Ryan (10:03.07).

ford run away from the rest of the runner-up finishes in the long and and the 400 relay team each fin-Novi's total of 59 points placed the long jump while teammate sixth in the 100 dash in a time of

> While the upperclassmen were Christopherson continued to at Lakeland, some freshmen and improve in the 800, finishing sec-sophomores competed at Farming-

vaults (12-6) of the year, but the Tristan LaChance finished fourth in the 110 hurdles (:16.93) and Nick Bassitt was seventh in the 3,200 (11:23.53). The 3,200 ford's Blake Burnett and a tough fourth-place finishes you'll ever relay team of Steve Szwast, Blair Freeman, Ken Delgreco and Jason Kevin Avenius took the 3,200 Novi's relay teams performed Cole were seventh overall

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scientific guy. In fact, I sort of despise



stand series of pulleys and chalk strings could help me better understand the wide world of sports and my future in

But when it came to the human side of science, I have always had my curiosities as to how the body works. That curiosity has led me to an interest into nutrition, physical exertion and now therapeutic massage.

Until a week ago, the latter of the three was a mystery to me. That was until I went to Salone Nadwa in Novi for a massage. For years 1'd heard of the wonders of massages and how much better people feel in the days following. But until you experience a massage from a certified massage therapist, you can't understand all of

Frances Hebert gives Fort Lauderdale, FL, Swedish massage last Thursday in Novi. As I experienced my first massage, I wanted to understand what it was all about, what the therapist was doing and how this was helping me. So I sages is to improve circulation, entways. asked a lot of questions, before, durbecause stress can cause small knots ing and after the one-hour session. Although Salone Nadwa offers several different types of massages,

the benefits.

Swedish massage, I went with a basic had a massage, I would have never are specially designed to ease the return trip. In fact, as a journalist, I therapeutic massage. But as I learned by talking to Frances Herbert, a certi-

need and we do a personal job on tem, respiratory system, digestive system increased immune response.

in the muscles and restrict blood flow. things I learned about massages was now I realize the countless benefits of Several times throughout my mas- that it is not uncommon for both this form of healing and relaxation. sage, I could feel Tannuy, the thera- pregnant women and infants to. After having experienced these beneincluding a stone massage and pist, rub these knots away. Had I not receive them. The prenatal massages fits, I will probably have to make a known these existed.

are beginning to reach for the 60 minutes or longer. A sunscreen cut a sunscreen's effectiveness. over

"In the short term, people need red hair. They could need a higher thin," he says.

the sun.

precise sun protection factor (SPF) hours based on your susceptibility forget.

depends on the individual's sun to sunburn and your level of activ-

Dr. Zaremski. "Just as important, include sulfa, tetracyclines, amox- receive the most sun exposure

in the long term, protection from icillin or oral contraceptives and sun protection should start

the sun will help you avoid skin increase the skin's sensitivity to there. Those are also the most fre-

tidbits that I would not have known exhaustion. had I not had this experience. Massaid. "We really get into what they vascular system lymph vascular sys- lessening of growing pain and

your skin from the harmful effects 20 but a darker-skinned person screen can be used to protect the sunburn" since each time the skin

of the sun is a lifelong challenge may be able to get by with SPF 12. scalp. "This is helpful for babies, burns, the risk of developing can-

that should be part of the health. Most at risk are individuals with children with fine hair and for cer goes up. Young people can

rouline for individuals of all ages. fair skin, blue eyes and light or older adults as the hair begins to avoid lifelong cumulative effects of

stresses of child bearing. These techmay have to make several trips. In fact, there are many interesting uniques reduce edema, backaches and Infant massages help babies have Salone Nadwa at 43236 Eleven Mile

Salone Nadwa Certified Massage Therapist resident Kimberly Davis a traditional

She said the main benefit of massystem and skeletal system in differthis understanding.

"Every massage is personal," she sages help the nervous system, blood greater range of motion, suppleness, Road in Novi or call (248) 348-7316.

quent sites for skin cancer," says

By far, the most serious effect of is (313) 427-4676.

massage therapy, you can go to

But one of the most interesting a massage because of the cost, but

Jason Schmitt is the sports editor for the Northville Record and Novi tem, elimination system, muscular If only my parents would have been News.

Spring sunshine brings on other worries

If you have any questions about

With the approach of warmer sensitivity since some people will ity," Dr. Zaremski says. Heavy sun damage is skin cancer, "Both Orchard Lake and Commerce Roads weather, conscientious mothers burn in 20 minutes and others in exercise, sweat and swimming can the total amount of sun received sunscreen to protect their chil- with SPF 4 allows four times more Dr. Zaremski recommends that the years and overexposure that dren from the sun's damaging sun exposure before the skin consumers look for new products results in sunburn can increase CALL (248) 683-0406 ultraviolet rays. However, accord- burns, while SPF 15 theoretically on the market that make using the risk of skin cancer," says Dr. ing to Kenneth Zaremski D.O., a multiplies "burn-fee" time by 15. sunscreen easter and more effective Zaremski. He emphasizes that Botsford physician, protecting "Most people need at least a SPF" tive. For instance, a spray-on sunthere is no such thing as "a little

to guard against sunburn," says SPF," Zaremski says. Use of drugs "The ears and the face generally protection habits at an early age. family practice physician at the Botsford Family Health Center, an Dr. Zaremski says that protect- "Select a sunscreen that offers Dr. Zaremski. He notes that the affiliate of the Botsford Health ing skin from the sun should both UV-A and UV-B protection back of the neck is another vul- Care Continuum. The Center is begin with a good sunscreen. The and reapply it every couple of nerable location that people often located at 35000 Schoolcraft in Livonia and its telephone number

the sun by developing good sun

Health Notes

damage and even skin cancer."

Botsford General Hospital May Community Service Drive), in Detroit. Preregistration is test this month; appointments made at the time

Back Into Shape." Exercise physiologist Molly 6100. Keep presents tips on how to gear up and trim down after pregnancy. This relaxed, informative As men age, they may experience enlargement of call (248) 477-6100. support group, which meets the first Wednesday the prostate gland, a natural process that does of every month, gives new parents an opportuni- not necessarily indicate disease. Men concerned Rama. Co-sponsored by Botsford General Hospity to network and share concerns. The program about prostate health are invited to attend this tal, this event offers free and low cost health is free and will be held from 12:30-2 p.m. at free informational presentation by Botsford uro-screenings, enlightening presentations and Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 46200 Ten Mile logical surgeon Steven Roth D.O. (Attendees will informative material at Livonia Mall, located on

this fascinating program. There is a \$15 fee and ister or for more information, call [248] 477preregistration is required. Botsford's Health 6100. Novi. For more information or to register, call (248) 477-6100.

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• May 7 at 7 p.m. — Prostate Health for Men. As men age, they may experience enlargement of ence Room 2-B, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmthe prostate gland, a natural process that does ington Hills. For more information, call (248) not necessarily indicate disease. Men concerned 477-6100. about prostate health are invited to attend this free informational presentation by Botsford As men age, they may experience enlargement of sphere. This special support group, sponsored physician Derrick Williamson D.O. (Attendees the prostate gland, a natural process that does by Botsford General Hospital's Inpatient Rehawill be eligible for a free prostate screening and an not necessarily indicate disease. Men concerned bilitation Unit, is facilitated by a medical social PSA test this month; appointments made at the about prostate health are invited to attend this worker. Botsford General Hospital's Occupationtime of preregistration.) St. James Lutheran free informational presentation by Botsford uro- al Therapy Room (3-South), 28050 Grand River Church, 14450 Ashton (near the corner of Lin-logical surgeon Steven Roth D.O. (Attendees will Ave., Farmington Hills. For more information, den and southbound Southfield Expressway be eligible for a free prostate screening and psa call (248) 471-8831.

 May 11 at 7 p.m. — Prostate Health for Men. Road, just west of Taft, in Novi. For more infor- be eligible for a free prostate screening and psa. Seven Mile Road, at the corner of Seven Mile and test this month; appointments made at the time Middlebelt roads. For more information, call • May 6 at 7 p.m. — The Mind and Body Con- of preregistration.) Botsford General Hospital's (248) 477-6100. nection: "The Healing Power of Healthy Plea- Zieger Center, Community Room, 28050 Grand sures," Learn how healthy play can create a River Ave., Farmington Hills. Preregistration is more robust lifestyle and heighten self-esteem in required for both lecture and screening. To reg-dinner menus on the way home from work?

Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., • May 12, 7 p.m. — Help for Impotent Men (HIM) Support Group: "The New Kid on the Block." This free program will be held at Botsford General Hospital's East Pavilion, Confer-

May 13, 10 a.m. — Prostate Health for Men.

required for both lecture and screening. For of preregistration.] Botsford Inn's banquet room, • May 6 - Pathways to Parenting: "Getting more information or to register, call (248) 477- 28000 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. Preregistration is required for both lecture and screening. For more information or to register,

May 13-14, from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Health-O-

 May 14, 7 p.m. — Healthy Cooking Demos: "Rush Hour Menu." Find yourself planning your Wish your glove compartment had room for a crock pot? This session is for you. There is a \$6 fee and preregistration is required. Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information or to register, call (248) 477-6100. May 19, from 5:30-6:30 p.m. — Decreasing

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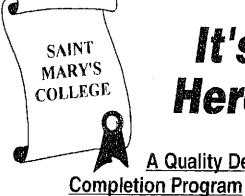


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