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THURSDAY
MAY 14, 1998

Periodical USPS 398920

Volume 41
Number 31

Four Sections
62 Pages plus Supplements



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City decides to rezone 1,000 acres

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

In a move Novi officials hope will lure here high-tech office development and the taxes that come with it, 1,140 acres of land were rezoned Monday at the instigation of the city.

"This is the culmination of a very long process...it will achieve one of the goals of the council to diversify the city's tax base," Mayor Kathleen McLallen said.

"This is definitely a change for the positive for the city, but one that is going to be very exciting."

Most property-owners urged the change to the office-service-technology district category, as major

developers wait in the wings, including the Northern Equities Group.

City officials find these developments attractive because they pay high taxes, but use few city services.

Fifty-year Haggerty Road resident Manley Cox lobbied for the change in zoning.

"We grew corn and apples at our address...We'd be out in the field hoeing corn and picking apples and we'd wave at our neighbors going by," Cox said, referring to the days when Haggerty was a gravel road.

"We've been there for years and

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Steve Reed and family don't want their land rezoned to OST.

Family stands up to city-initiated rezoning

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Steve Reed said he knew he was going to lose, but he had to try anyway.

Despite his pleas to the Novi City Council and Planning Commission, Reed saw his home along Meadowbrook Road rezoned for high tech office space Monday night.

"This stuff has been going on for years," Reed said. "I've been putting up with developers and real estate people since 1985. They kept saying they were going to force me out. Now it looks like the city's doing that."

Reed's property was among the hundreds of acres of Novi property considered for a city-initiated

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Taking a break

After an exhausting dance, Novi High senior Ryan Schriber holds the shoes of his date Randi Shelenberger -- as she enjoys a beverage

during Saturday evening's school prom held at the Burton Manor in Livonia. More coverage appears on page 16

Sixth new hotel OK'd by city for construction

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Novi may soon have more hotels than many a resort town, with six in the planning stages and five major hotels already existing.

It's not the pleasure-seeker, but the business traveler that new hoteliers hope to see settling into their rooms here.

Monday, the Novi City Council granted by a slim majority the rezoning needed for a sixth new hotel proposal.

Ari-El Enterprises, Inc. of Southfield aims to build a 120-room, 20,800-square-foot business hotel on two acres to the east of the Cooker's restaurant on Twelve Mile Road.

Council Member Ed Kramer said he was concerned that land wouldn't be used for a hotel.

"The use of the land goes with the zoning. There's no contract that says we will get a hotel there if we rezone it," Kramer said.

The site is part of a city-initiated rezoning scheme and planners originally suggested an Office-Service-Technology zoning for the land. But the developer, Ari Leibovitz and his attorney, Matt Quinn, argued that the OST zoning only permits hotels that are next to office parks. Instead, they petitioned for and won, B-2 zoning, a business category.

Quinn said the site was isolated from other OST zoning and potential office/technological developments.

"This piece is there by its lonesome," he told the council.

The hotel would serve a clientele associated with businesses in

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Novi skaters waltz into ice arena in July

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Already, 1,000 kids are lined up to play youth hockey in Novi.

And while they haven't registered yet, no doubt there are an equal number of Tara Lipinski and Jerrod Swallow wanna-bes out there.

"The figure skating program will be very active, very quickly," said Novi Ice Arena manager Tammy Homberg, who is also a figure skating coach.

"The whole facility is indicative of what you want a competitive skater to use."

But what about the moms and dads, the ones that cart the kids to their games and lessons? While they're stuck waiting for their progeny, the wait will be a pleasant and comfortable one, said Terry Seyler, one of the architects of the soon-to-open arena. And no one need go hungry.

"There is no place in the city

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Baby needs a new downtown

Developer James Chen off to Las Vegas to seek leases for Main Street

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Developer James Chen is ready to roll the dice on Main Street.

Chen and his broker, John Bernard with C.B. Richard Ellis, are heading to Las Vegas on May 18 to see if they can spur interest in the project at a national retail convention.

As a part of a \$1.2 million booth, Main Street is expected to be one of the big attractions at the show, he said.

Chen said the marketing blitz is part of a

strategy to fill leases in the new "old-fashioned" downtown at the corner of Novi Road and Grand River.

Construction on the project, supported in philosophy by the city, is noticeably slow. Chen said the bank is waiting for additional lessees to sign on the dotted line before handing out some additional funding. Chen isn't worried though and said many retailers are just becoming aware of the opportunity.

"Time will tell," said Chen.

Just recently, an Ohio-based company Fireplace and Spa, signed on to lease 5,083 square feet of space in the Main Street Court building facing Novi Road, he explained. Already a billiards room and blues restaurant and bar are waiting to move into the nearly finished building.

Chen said the company expects to make the Novi location its "model store."

Last year, Chen said space was leasing upwards of \$20 a square foot, but more recent figures were unavailable.

Since the project's inception in the late 1980s, Vic's World Class Market, Local Color Brewing Co., One World Market and Las Vegas Golf opened. A community of Main Street Apartments also is up and filling quickly.

The little details for Main Street are also getting worked out. The Novi Planning Commission reviewed, last week, examples of acceptable signage for the project. The design is modeled closely after business signs in downtown Northville.

Truck goes airborne, four injured

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

A six car accident that occurred on I-96 near Beck Road in Novi left one driver in critical condition and closed the freeway for more than three and a half hours during the morning rush Tuesday, May 12.

A 36-year-old Southfield entrepreneur was changing lanes on his way to work in Lansing when he collided with a car in the left lane of westbound I-96 at 7:45 a.m., Michigan State Police said.

He lost control of his '96 Dodge pick-up, careened through the grassy median and was launched into the air over eastbound I-96. His pick-up landed in oncoming



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

A Michigan State Police traffic accident investigator stands atop one of the four cars that was involved in Tuesday morning's crash on I-96 eastbound near Beck Road.

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CLASSIFIEDS	348-3024
HOME DELIVERY	349-3627
E-MAIL: novinews@htonline.com	

In today's issue



A special section . . .

WOMEN in the KNOW

86-11-5

Robber fumbles salon break-in

An early morning robber made a mess of a break-in at the Gina Agosta Salon on Grand River Avenue May 10.

After breaking the glass doors and setting off the alarm, the perpetrator ripped several pieces of computer equipment out of the wall and tried to take them out the door.

But police said he must have tripped them.

A keyboard and drive were found on the floor. A computer monitor was apparently dropped on the pavement and damaged beyond repair, police noted.

The suspect got away with only a hard drive worth about \$1,500.

Police News

BIRTHDAY SHOPPING

A couple shopping for a birthday present with no money were caught shoplifting two pairs from the east store in Twelve Oaks Mall May 6.

Police said security personnel saw the couple place the items in a bag designed to go through the store detectors. They left the store and continued through the mall. The officer detained the pair and found additional items from other stores.

The 40-year-old Detroit man and 39-year-old Detroit woman were

TOOL TAKEN

Several tools were taken from a construction shed on West Lake Road sometime between May 4 and May 7, police said. The shed was unlocked.

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PAINTED RED

Three paint balls struck the front door and two cars at a Heatherbrae home May 8, according to Novi police reports. The paint was still dripping when the homeowner discovered them at 7 a.m.

BEER CAP BRAWL

Two Novi men became involved in an altercation started over the flinging of a beer bottle cap.

According to Novi police, a 27-year-old Novi man told them a white Bronco drove past him on West Leboast about 11:30 on May 7 and flung a bottle cap at his car. He stopped and confronted the two men in the car saying, "Don't flick nothing at my truck."

The other driver got out of his vehicle and said, "I'll do what I want."

Then the first man slapped him in the neck.

The men parted ways and the Novi man continued to a friend's house down the street. While he was inside, another man told him

he heard air escaping from his tires and he went out to look. He spotted the Bronco rider running away from the car. He gave chase and nearly caught him until the man locked himself in a Mustang and drove off, police said.

When the man returned to his car he saw the windshield was broken, the side dent in three spots and the hood was scratched.

The man told police he spoke with the 20-year-old suspect's parents and they said they would pay for the damage. The man said he wanted the incident on record but did not wish to pursue criminal charges.

DRUNK DRIVING

A 47-year-old Novi man was arrested for drunk driving May 8.

Police said the man's Lincoln was weaving down Grand River Avenue about 9:30 p.m. when a patrol officer spotted it. The driver was pulled over and asked to perform sobriety tests. He failed them, including reciting the alphabet for which he said, "A, B, C, U."

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Department at 348-7100.

Novi Briefs

City hall handouts

City of Novi employees have contributed \$1,558 to charities through their Casual For A Cause program. Employees pay to wear comfortable clothes to work.

Among the beneficiaries are Mothers Against Drunk Driving, The Tim Hope Memorial Physiatry, the Novi Emergency Fund Program, Christmas in April and the American Diabetes Association.

The program is coordinated by Barbara Holmes, who works in the city clerk's office.

Made the grade

Todd Gerhart, general manager and golf pro at the Maples Country Club, has qualified to play in the U.S. Open Championship in June. He shot a 72.

Wrapping up the year

Novi High School will hold a Blood Drive Monday, May 18, from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Later that week, the Third Annual Car Show and Band-A-Rama on Friday begins at 10:20 a.m. near the high school Link. Students will win prizes and awards for their automobiles and student bands will play. Gerhart said he's excited about the upcoming golf championship in Orlando. So are his friends, who threw him a party Tuesday at The Maples.

Correction

Novi High School Senior Brett Farkas plays in a band with Moments' Notice, made of members from Super Dot, at McKinnons Restaurant in Northville.

Board meeting moved

The Novi Board of Education will meet Wednesday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. at Orchard Hills Elementary School.

Republicans steamroll over Dems with tax cut

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

The Senate Republican steamroller flattened divided Democrats and voted to cut Michigan's income tax rate from 4.4 to 3.9 percent over five years beginning in 2000.

"These cuts start when the others (24 tax cuts signed by Gov. John Engler) stop," said Sen. Mike Bouchard, R-Birmingham. "It's fiscally sound and forward thinking. It gives a clear picture of Michigan policy."

One group of Democrats, led by Gary Peters of Bloomfield Township, wanted to begin the tax rate cut immediately this year.

"The money's going to be there to cover it," said Peters, quoting the GOP-Ren Senate Fiscal Agency as predicting a \$90 million budget surplus. "Don't promise it in the future just because it's an election year."

"Let's not dilly-dally," added George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn.

A second group of three Democrats — Alma Wheeler Smith of Salem, Jim Berryman of Adrian and Joe Conroy of Flint — said Michigan's economy is too precarious to vote tax cuts in 1998 that will take effect in 2000-2004.

"Parents in the Plymouth-Canton School District will tell you K-12 is seriously underfunded," said Smith. She said the full tax cut will save families about \$147 a year but, when underfunded universi-

ties raise tuition 5 percent, cost them \$600 more to go to college.

After more than three hours of debate over Democratic amendments, the Senate on May 6 voted 33-3 to adopt all five annual income tax rate cuts, sponsored by Republicans Loren Bennett of Canton, Mia Danuskis of Lake Orion and Willis Hilliard Jr. of Milford, along with Joel Gougeon of Bay City and Dale Shugars of Portage.

Voting yes were all 22 Republicans including Bob Geake of Northville and John Schwarz of Battle Creek) and 11 Democrats including Peters, John Cherry of Clio and Hartl. One Detroit Democrat was absent.

Both sides accused each other of "election-year politics."

Peters twitted Republicans as "outrageous" when they refused to adopt his amendment giving total

income tax relief to families with less than \$15,000 annual income.

Mike Rogers, R-Brighon, twitted Peters for ignoring the \$25,000-income families in Livingston and Shiawassee counties and branded the Peters amendment "a farce."

The Senate Republican plan, advocated in the state of the state message by Engler, faces a rocky future in the House, which adopted Democratic tax cuts — for dependent care, earned income and child care expenses. The Senate Finance Committee hasn't acted on the House Democrats bills.

It's possible a compromise will be reached by the end of June, when budget bills are due to be adopted and campaigning starts for the Aug. 4 primary.

Peters how the GOP bills would work:

- The personal income tax rate, now at 4.4 percent, would be cut to 4.3 in 2000, then to 4.2 in 2001, 4.1 in 2002, 4 in 2003 and 3.9 in 2004.
- Revenue loss would be \$124 million in 2000, then \$307 million, \$508 million, \$728 million and \$968 million in the following years.
- Impact on families would vary with their income, number of dependent exemptions, and even gifts to public institutions such as public TV and colleges. The lowest estimate was \$27 a year.
- Public schools would be "held harmless" — that is, guaranteed their aid despite the cut in the income tax, of which 25 percent is currently earmarked for the school aid fund.
- Smith got GOP sympathy — but none of its votes — for her amendment to hold harmless the appropriations for 15 universities and 28 community colleges.

"Currently we are using 25 percent of the income tax for higher ed," said Smith, whose district includes the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University. "What brings business to Michigan is quality education," she said, noting that the Senate raised higher ed money 3 percent over Engler's recommendation.

Cherry predicted massive tuition hikes without the Smith amendment.

But Bouchard of Birmingham objected that Smith's amendment would tie the hands of the State Appropriations Committee. Bennett of Canton said universities have options: "It's not always taking more money from tuition. They can put more tenured professors in the classrooms," he said.

And Sen. Dale Shugars, R-Portage, said Smith "would rather take care of higher education than people on welfare, the mentally ill and people without medical insurance."

Smith's amendment was rejected, 13 Democrats in favor, 22 Republicans and one Democrat opposed.

Meanwhile, the Senate took no action on SJR A, a proposed constitutional amendment that would require a 60 percent "supermajority" of the Legislature to increase any tax rate or tax base. Sponsored by Bouchard, SJR A would need a two-thirds vote from both the House and Senate to be put on the ballot — a slim prospect this year.

Refer to Senate Bills 1079 through 1083 when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, PO Box 30014, Lansing 48909.

Drivers to be asked to donate their organs

Drivers renewing their licenses will be asked to include organ donation willingness under three bills moving through the Michigan Legislature.

It was about time, said Rep. Lynn Martinez, D-Lansing, noting the House passed two measures in June of 1997 and the Senate acted on in May of 1998.

Votes in both chambers were unanimous, although there was much behind-the-scenes wrangling about details.

"These bills are matters of life or death for hundreds of people," said Martinez. "About 11 people die in Michigan each month because organs are not available, and more than 2,000 are on organ transplant waiting lists."

*Michigan ranks 45 among 50 states in the number of people are registered organ donors.

Cost to the state: \$104,000 for pamphlets, return postage costs and setting up a registry.

The bills would:

- Simplify the driver's license information. The licensee could sign a statement that he or she was an organ and tissue donor under the Public Health Code (Senate Bill 458). Sponsor is Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek.
- Require the Secretary of State to give an applicant for a driver's license information on making an anatomical gift and forming a central registry. House Bill 4620 is sponsored by Martinez.
- Require the same when a person applies for a state identification card. House Bill 4031 is sponsored by Rep. Lingg Brewer, D-Okeemos.

All three bills go to the House, the first for passage, the other two for concurrence in Senate amendments.

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FOOT HEALTH CENTERS

PREVENTING THE PLANTAR WART

The plantar wart gets its name from the place where it usually occurs, the "plantar" area, or sole, of the foot. While these warts, or corns, are not dangerous, they can certainly be painful and unsightly. Plantar warts are caused by a virus that attacks the outer layer of the skin before being inward, forming a hard core of dead tissue as a defense against the virus. Highly contagious, the prevention is linked to careful personal hygiene. Live only your own wash cloths and socks, and avoid sharing socks among family members. People with plantar warts should refrain from going barefoot, even wearing foot coverings in the bath.

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98-080-SM

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Saturday & Sunday May 16 & 17
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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Pewabic Pottery (313) 822-0954
Pewabic is a 501(c)(3) non profit organization.

Novi, developer negotiate plan for new roads

Expected to enter into an agreement for engineering and a study of possible traffic improvements in the Twelve Mile/Novi Road area are the City of Novi and Ramco-Gershenson Properties Trust, the developers of the shopping mall formerly known as West Oaks Galleria.

Monday, the Novi City Council gave the city attorney the go-ahead to work out a draft agreement, which would then come back for final approval. The proposed study would work out the boundaries of a special assessment district, develop engineering plans and provide a financial feasibility study.

"This agreement permits the city and developer to work together, to be funded by the developer," Mayor Kathleen McAllen said.

"This agreement binds us to no more than an investigatory period."

Ramco-Gershenson aims to build Novus (formerly the West Oaks Galleria), a 677,000-square-foot "retailer/entertainment" complex with a multiplex movie theater, five restaurants and retail on 70 acres west of its West Oaks II shopping center.

If built, after Twelve Oaks, it would be the second biggest shopping center in downtown Novi and almost double the size of Novi Town Center.

At an April 22 meeting with city officials, Ramco-Gershenson representatives agreed to pay for 80 percent of the Twelve Mile Road improvements and 100 percent of the rest of the projects. Novi would do the right-of-way work, but the developers or SAD would reimburse the city.

City officials have expressed concerns about the additional traffic burden this would place on the Twelve Mile/Novi Road area.

Council Member Bob Schmidt did not like the proposed widening of Twelve Mile west of Novi Road to four, rather than six lanes.

"This project is going to cause huge traffic problems for the city," Schmidt said.

"I think most of it was pie in the sky baloney, because most of it won't come through."

To alleviate congestion, Ramco-Gershenson proposes:

- A Twelve Mile Road four-lane boulevard from east of Novi Road to west of Donelson Drive.
- An additional 1-96 exit ramp along Novi Road.
- Several lane widenings along Novi Road.
- The extension of Sheraton Drive west, then north to Twelve Mile Road.

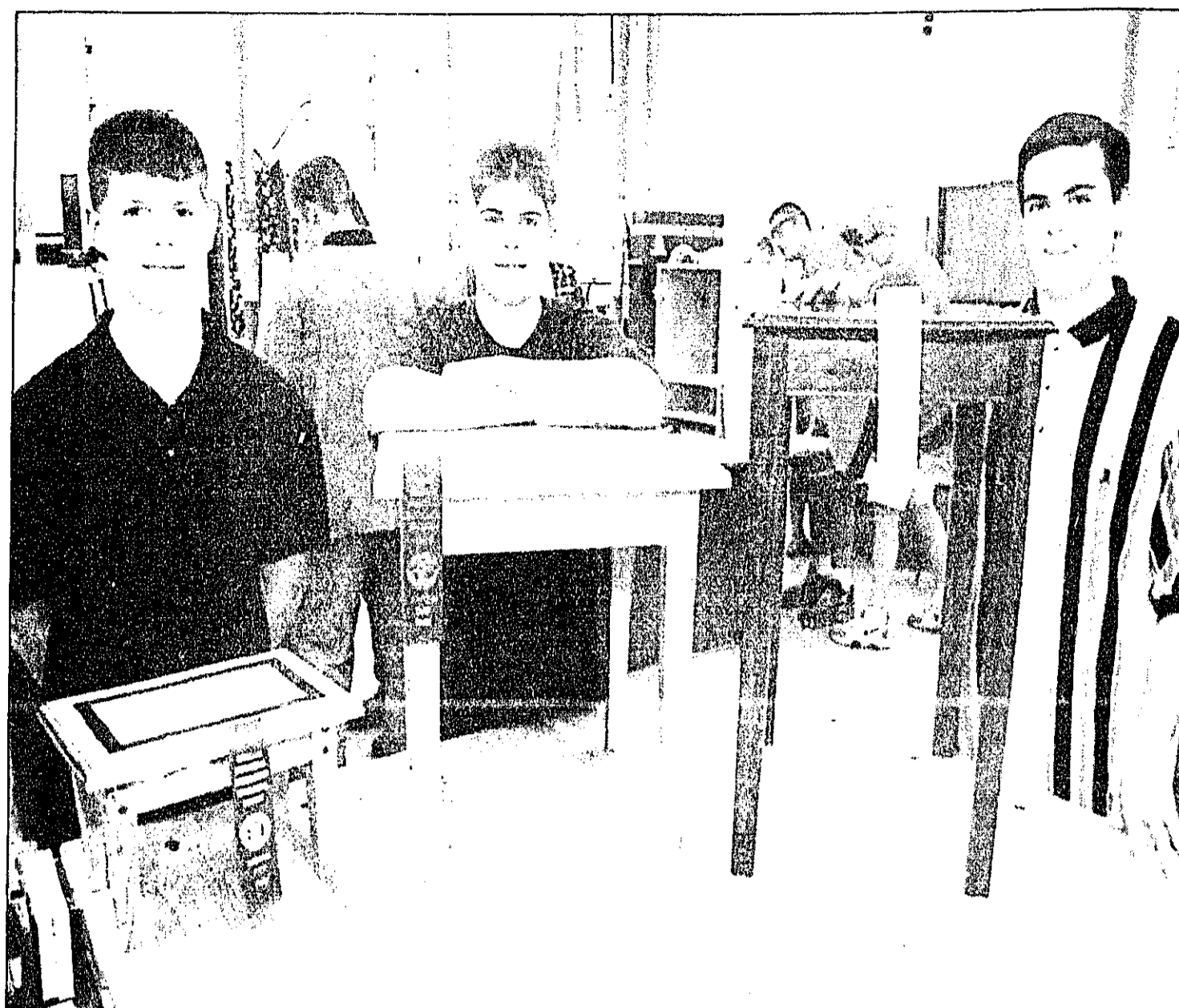


Photo by HAL GOULD

Woodworkers

Three Novi High School woodworking students won top awards at the regional Industrial Technology Society sponsored project fair. The competition included Oakland County and was held at Summit

Place Mall May 1st and 2nd. From left to right are Kyle Harbin (First Place), Jeremy Block (First Place) and Brian Wilson (Third Place).

Capsules

BIDS WANTED
Community colleges may make competitive bids for \$30 million in state money to build five technical training centers.

Gov. John Engler made the announcement last week in Plymouth. "These new centers will help ensure a steady supply of both skilled workers and high-paying jobs in our increasingly high-tech state," he said.

The centers may be satellite facilities off-campus or other locations attractive to employers for hiring. Skills covered would include computer programmer, computer technician, machine tool operator, CAD-CAM designer and others that don't require a four-year degree. Part of the program would cover student scholarships.

Applications are available from the Jobs Commission and must be submitted by Aug. 14. Awards will be announced late in 1998. Construction will begin by June 1999.

CLONING HIT
Senate Bill 864, part of the package to prohibit human cloning, was passed unanimously, 37-0, by the Senate, but only after a brief floor fight on whether to "sunset" the law.

Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, offered an amendment to let the bill expire in five years. It was rejected 13-23.

Here is how area senators voted on the amendment:

YES — John Cherry, D-Cllo, Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township, Schwarz, and Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem.

NO — Bill Bullard, R-Milford, Bob Geake, R-Northville, Loren Bennett, R-Canton, Mike Bouchard, R-Birmingham, Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, Mike Rogers, R-Brighton.

The bills provide for heavy fines and loss of licenses for persons who attempt human cloning. Paul A. Long, of the Michigan Catholic Conference, praised the Senate for "boldly stating that human life is more important than scientific research on the fringe... In our view, Congress should pass a national ban."

The package also includes House Bills 4846, 4962 and 5475.

PANELS ACT
The Senate Judiciary Committee has reported out bills to increase prison sentence for sexual predators who use the Internet. Sponsors were Democrats George Hart of Dearborn and Gary Peters of Bloomfield Township. The bills would allow a judge to tack two years on the sentence of a sexual predator who uses the Internet. The bills go to the full Senate for action.

NEW BILLS
Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield — to license birthing centers and monitor care given to women. They are an alternative to hospital care for a normal pregnancy and birth, at lower cost than hospitals. Birthing centers are licensed in 31 states. Peters acted after meeting with Dr. Henry Matick and Mary Lou Longeway, RN, founders of the Family Birthing Center at Providence Hospital, Southfield.

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The Log Book

The following is a list of the emergency calls of the Novi Fire Department up to May 10. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine and squad number which responded to the call.

- MONDAY, APRIL 27**
Medical, 22260 Pondview, 1:47 a.m., Squad 3
Medical, 27147 Barra, 4:25 a.m., Squad 1
Medical, 43851 Algonquin, 4:34 a.m., Squad 3
Medical, 1207 South Lake, 6:11 a.m., Squad 2
Medical, 25530 Wixom, 9:47 a.m., Squad 4
Injury accident, Novi Road and West Oaks, 9:53 a.m., Squad 1
Medical, 43705 West Oaks, 3:25 p.m., Squad 1
Fire alarm, 49700 Ten Mile, 6:07 p.m., Engines 1, 4
Fire alarm, 21555 Haggerty, 10:22 p.m., Engines 1, 3
- TUESDAY, APRIL 28**
Medical, 21290 Woodland Glen, 5:57 a.m., Squad 3
Medical, 30734 Tanglewood, 3:32 p.m., Squad 2
Injury accident, Eight Mile and Haggerty, 4:27 p.m., Squad 3
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29**
Medical, Novi Road and Twelve Oaks, 12:39 p.m., Squad 1
Medical, 39750 Grand River, 1:04 p.m., Squad 1
Injury accident, 1-96 and Novi Road, 2:02 p.m., Squad 1
Medical, 42415 Park Ridge, 2:31 p.m., Squad 1
Injury accident, Westbound I-96 and Novi Road, 4:42 a.m., Squad 1
Medical, 27464 Novi Road, 8:35 p.m., Squad 1
- THURSDAY, APRIL 30**
Electrical fire, 24291 Novi Road, 3:44 a.m., Engine 1
Injury accident, Twelve Mile and Novi Road, 6:50 p.m., Squad 2
Medical, 43550 Crescent, 6:52 p.m., Squad 1
Medical, 43460 West Oaks, 9:22 p.m., Squad 1
Medical, 45125 Ten Mile, 11:42 p.m., Squad 3
- FRIDAY, MAY 1**
Medical, Ten Mile and Novi Road, 1:57 p.m., Squad 3
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 6**
Investigation, 45535 Irvine, 3:34 p.m., Squad 4
Medical, 45125 Ten Mile, 6:03 p.m., Squad 3
- MONDAY, MAY 4**
Medical, 526 Eckstey, 1:21 a.m., Squad 3
Medical, 45182 West Road, 2:10 p.m., Squad 2
Medical, 24614 Bashlian Court, 6:22 p.m., Squad 1
- TUESDAY, MAY 5**
Medical, 29981 Montmorency, 3:21 a.m., Squad 2
Assist police, Grand River and Market, 10:05 a.m., Squad 1
Injury accident, Twelve Mile and M-5, 11:59 a.m., Squad 1
Fire alarm, 42005 Twelve Mile, 4:24 p.m., Squads 1, 2
Medical, 27414 Novi Road, 7:25 p.m., Squad 1
Fire alarm, 44911 Yorkshire, 9:05 p.m., Engine 1
Fire alarm, 45182 West Road, 11:47 p.m., Engines 1, 2
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 6**
Medical, 21141 Chase, 5:18 a.m., Squad 3
Medical, 47250 Ten Mile, 8:32 a.m., Squad 4
Medical, 27049 Branton, 8:35 a.m., Squad 1
Medical, Hudson's-Twelve Oaks, 12:04 p.m., Squad 1
Injury accident, Eastbound I-96 and Novi Road, 1:44 p.m., Squad 1
Medical, 44773 North Hills, 1:03 p.m., Squad 3
Medical, 45298 Yorkshire, 2:33 p.m., Squad 1
Injury accident, Twelve Mile and Donnelson, 2:50 p.m., Squad 2
Injury accident, Novi Road and Waverly, 2:57 p.m., Squad 2
Injury accident, M-5 and Twelve Mile, 5:02 p.m., Squad 1
Medical, Sears-Twelve Oaks, 6:52 p.m., Squad 1
Medical, 42991 Thirteen Mile, 6:57 p.m., Squad 2
- THURSDAY, MAY 7**
Medical, 24511 Old Orchard, 12:42 a.m., Squad 1
Medical, 43045 Nine Mile Road, 2:30 a.m., Squad 3
Medical, 47250 Ten Mile Road, 2:50 p.m., Squad 1
Medical, 24541 Old Orchard, 9:31 p.m., Squad 1
Grass fire, 41900 Quince, 9:54 p.m., Engine 3
- FRIDAY, MAY 8**
Wires down, Grand River and Meadowbrook, 12:57 p.m., Engine 1
Car fire, 1-96 and Novi Road, 3:46 p.m., Engine 1
- SATURDAY, MAY 9**
Medical, 49000 Nine Mile Road, 8:19 a.m., Squad 4
Service, Novi High School and Taft Road, 11:31 a.m., Squad 4
Trash fire, 136 North Haven, 11:36 a.m., Engine 2
Medical, 45182 West Road, 12:01 p.m., Squad 2
Service, 45182 West Road, 1:31 p.m., Engine 2
Medical, 41700 Nine Mile Road, 7:29 p.m., Squad 3
- SUNDAY, MAY 10**
Medical, 20818 E. Glen Haven, 10:36 a.m., Squads 1, 3
Medical, 42991 Thirteen Mile Road, 11:36 a.m., Squad 2
Medical, 45555 Timberlane, 3:30 p.m., Squad 2
Medical, 43200 Crescent, 4:41 p.m., Squad 1
Medical, Thirteen Mile and Novi Road, 8:18 p.m., Squad 2

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Recycle



Kohl's, new baby store will open at Eight/Haggerty retail center

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Staff Writer

A new commercial development near the southwest corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty roads is promising to appeal to persons of all ages — literally.

That's because Milwaukee-based Kohl's and New Jersey-based Babies 'R Us will be taking up residence at the growing Northville Township intersection. Both stores are shooting for autumn openings, though official dates haven't yet been determined.

Babies 'R Us spokesperson Sue Montecello said the 38,000-square-foot building, a sister business of Toys 'R Us, would carry virtually any product the younger set could use.

"This is a store that's very geared toward customer service," Montecello said. "We'll have everything for babies at all price ranges. The whole store is geared toward the baby."

Clothing, cribs, toys and infant care products would be stocked on Babies 'R Us shelves, she said. A special "mothers' room" would even be established where parents needing to attend to a little one's diaper could do so.

"It gets a little cramped in those restroom changing tables," Montecello joked.

Education for new moms and dads was another element Montecello said Babies 'R Us wished to explore. She said the store would

host periodic "Babyfest Weekends," where specialists in a wide range of child-rearing fields would stop by the store to teach parents the ins and outs of caring for infants. Police and fire officials may be called on to teach infant emergency response, she said.

"Babies don't come with instruction manuals," she said. "New parents need the tools to know how to keep their children safe, happy and healthy."

For Kohl's, spokesperson Gary Vasquez said the Northville location would be "prototypical of most of the newer Kohl's being built." He said the Novi store, which was opened in the late 1980s, probably wouldn't look the same as its Northville counterpart.

Kohl's, a department store comparable to a JC Penney/Target hybrid, has been making a gradual entrance into the Michigan market after doing a good portion of its business in the eastern states.

Both in terms of appearance and merchandise, I think you'll find the Northville location to be very similar to what we have in our other newer stores," he said. "We're looking forward to doing business in the community."

Vasquez said the Northville store would be an 86,500-square-foot facility with all its services on one level.

Artist's renderings of the complex were not available.

Guns on show

Jay Call, president of the Michigan Antique Arms collectors, displays a civil war-era Sharps sniper rifle at the antique arms show this past weekend at the Novi Expo Center. Call estimated

that he invested about \$6,500 in the Sharps and another rifle purchased at the show which was authenticated to have been used at the Battle of Little Big Horn.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Grocery store gunman goes to trial on slew of felonies

By KEVIN SHOPSHIRE
Staff Writer

The suspect who was shot and wounded in the April 19 robbery attempt of Showerman's IGA in South Lyon waived his preliminary examination in Oakland County 52-1 District Court April 6 and was bound over to Circuit Court for trial.

Kevin Alexander, 34, of Farmington faces 10 felony counts stemming from the robbery attempt which earned him three gunshot wounds courtesy of the South Lyon Police Department. He tried to flee out the

back of the store after allegedly robbing three store employees at gun-point. Alexander allegedly pointed a handgun at South Lyon officers Audra Martin and Brandon Balis as he attempted to make his getaway, and the officers opened fire after he refused to put the weapon down.

Police recovered \$26,000 in cash at the scene of the shooting, and Alexander faces three counts of armed robbery, two counts of felonious assault and five counts of committing a felony with a firearm. He remains in the Oakland County Jail in lieu of a \$1

million cash bond. Alexander is suspected in a series of other similar armed robberies around the state. A task force was formed shortly before Alexander's arrest to investigate the crimes, and the task force will remain in effect while the case is still under investigation.

"We don't have enough evidence to charge him on the other robberies yet, but we are very close on one," said South Lyon Lt. Steven Sharpe, referring to possible charges stemming from an April 6 robbery

of the K mart department store in Novi. Jurors have questioned Alexander's wife as a possible accomplice in the robberies, and the prosecutor is still reviewing the case to see if she will be charged. However, police said she has retained a lawyer, and is cooperating in the investigation.

She helped members of the task force recover a stolen 9mm Uzi machine gun from Alexander's Farmington home. Sharpe said the woman, through her attorney, told police where the weapon was hidden, and the task force, in conjunction

with the Farmington City Police, recovered the assault weapon Monday evening.

"The weapon was stolen in a Farmington burglary along with the handgun he used at Showerman's," Sharpe said.

Sharpe said he wasn't sure what charges would result from finding the machine gun, but the task force will now extend the scope of its investigation to include burglaries in the area.

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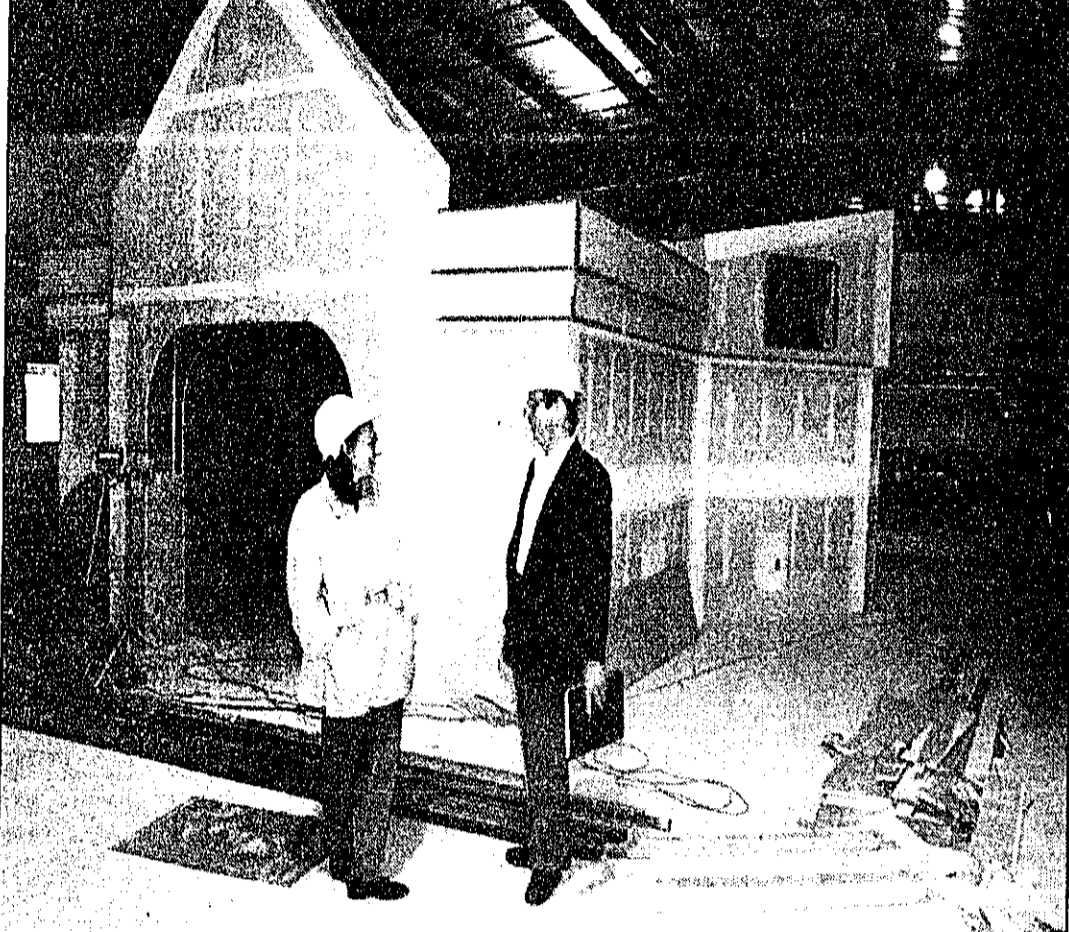
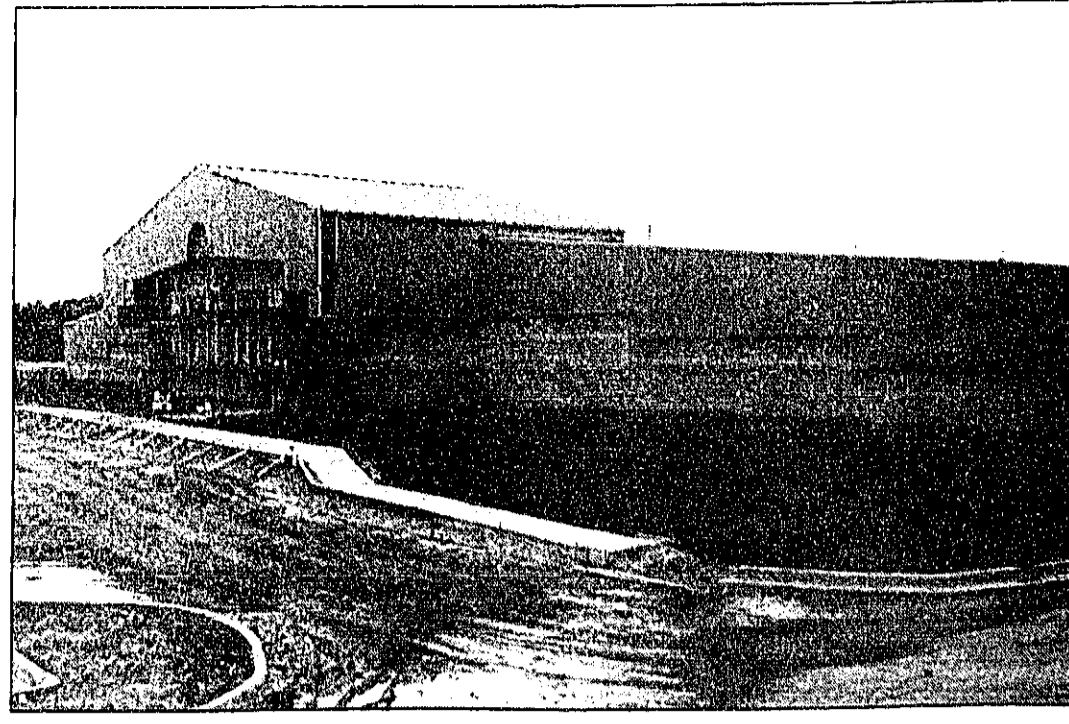
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Above, arena manager Tammy Hombing, left, and Terry Seyler of Center Ice Management, pause at what will soon be the main rink. Cooling pipes and ice have yet to be installed. Above right, an exterior view of the arena. At right, Hombing and Seyler view the arena club level during a Monday morning media walk-through.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Schedule your summer skating plans now

By JAN JEFFREES
Staff Writer

Want to chill out this summer? The Novi Ice Arena will offer a variety of programs, from a chance to just get out and try that fresh, new ice to a serious youth hockey camp featuring coaches from Russia and the Detroit Red Wings.

It all begins on July 6. Skating classes and hockey camp will run for seven weeks. Novi residents are given priority for all programs through May 31. After that, it's first come, first in.

OPEN SKATING: Rates are \$5 for residents, students and seniors. (\$6 for non-residents of Novi.) Skate rentals will be \$2. Summer Open Skating hours: Wednesdays, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Fridays, 7:20 p.m. to 9:10 p.m.; Saturdays, 2 p.m. to 3:50 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays, 2 p.m. to 3:50 p.m.

LEARN-TO-SKATE PROGRAM: Seven weekly, half-hour classes, taught by professionals operating under the guidelines of the Ice Skating Institute and the U.S. Figure Skating Association. Participants must pay annual dues of \$5 and join the Ice Skating Institute.

ADULT: Classes will be on Wednesdays at 5:25 p.m., cost, \$70.

CHILDREN: Kids can start weekly classes at age four and up. Fees range from \$35 for tots to \$65 for more advanced youth levels.

Class times will be your choice of: Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 11:45 a.m. or 12:20 p.m. Also, Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:20 p.m. or 4:55 p.m.

HOCKEY CAMP: The seven-week program will appeal to beginners through advanced players and will include everything from basic stick handling to power skating. In addition, players can sign up for a weekly hockey scrimmage.

"Campers" will also get a jersey and a post-session snack.

Sign up for once a week or twice a week. Costs range from \$120 to \$325.

Camp runs both days and evenings on Mondays through Thursdays. Campers will be required to supply their own full protective equipment.

ADVANCED HOCKEY CAMP: For varsity, travel and elite hockey players, the seven-week summer camp will bring in one of Russia's top youth coaches, Vladimir Barinov and Bernadette Lenik-Calabro, power skating coach at the Detroit Red Wings. Barinov taught players who went on to represent the U.S.S.R. in World Cup hockey.

On offer will be both advanced hockey and power skating programs, available in both once a week and twice a week sessions, ranging in price from \$170 to \$325.

Classes will run during the daytime on Monday through Thursday.

For more information, since the Novi Ice Arena's phone is not yet installed, call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

Novi Ice Arena opens July 6 to public

Continued from 1

that is going to be as nice for the parents as this," Seyler said.

"It's just like going to the country club, only it's not as fancy."

For those eager to check it out, it'll be a post-holiday on ice. Just as residents are recovering from the July 4 weekend, they can lace on skates and try out the ice when the arena opens for business — including figure skating classes and hockey camp — on July 6. That's a month earlier than originally anticipated.

Located not far from the northeast corner of Ten Mile and Novi roads, the \$8.5 million arena is built into the land. Visitors step in at the level of the top, club floor, while the two National Hockey Association-size, 17,000 square foot ice rinks and locker-rooms are below.

The great room area will be in shades of burgundy and green. A castle-shaped video room will be available to entertain kids while their siblings are on the ice. Two large screen TVs have been installed.

"So dad can watch the Michigan game and the mother can watch her soap operas," Seyler said.

"There's no other facility in the state that has gone to this level. A hockey dad and coach, he is also chief executive of Center Ice Inc., the firm that will manage the business for Community Clubs of Novi, a non-profit group set up by the city oversee the arena's operations. The building is actually owned by the Novi Building Authority, which was set up by the Novi City Council.

"When I designed it, I wanted to make sure it worked well, because I have to be here," Seyler said.

He hopes to find a local business that will donate a fireplace to the arena, to make that living room environment even cozier.

"A family is going to be here three times a week. These families are going to become very, very close. We need to create an atmosphere where the families can get together and talk," he explained.

An upstairs eatery will include fare fancier than typical at most ice arenas, including bar-style hamburgers, croissant sandwiches, pizza made on-site, home-made cinnamon rolls and cappuccino. A smaller concessions stand downstairs by the rink will enable skaters to dash off the ice for a snack.

Conference rooms and meeting rooms are also upstairs, where teams and skaters can watch videos with their coaches.

All that equipment will be available for sale at The Skater's Attic, but the shop will also sell used goods on consignment.

"Everybody in hockey has a whole attic of stuff at home. You take it out to some places to sell it and you get one-quarter of what it's worth," Seyler said.

But downstairs is where the real action is. For the new Novi Ice Cats, the local youth hockey association, it's home turf.

Unlike the practice of 20 years ago, the ice will be built over sand, not concrete. It's cheaper and more environmentally efficient, Hombing said. But there's another benefit.

"It makes a neat sound when they skate on it," she added.

Before coming here in March, Hombing managed the Westland Sports Arena for over 13 years. She plans on bringing the skaters she coaches to the Novi facility.

"I've been a skater all my life. I was a figure skater, my brother played hockey. My parents did both," said Hombing, who grew up in Grand Rapids.

The blue arena seats 600, while the red arena seats 220. Each has infrared seating and was designed to give everybody a good view of the action on the ice. The folks at city hall wanted wood, not aluminum bleachers, and that's what they got.

"With aluminum, the little kids stomp their feet and it reverberates through the whole place," Seyler explained.

Eight locker rooms, four per rink, are set up for hockey games. Novi High School will have its own team locker room. Northville High School will play at Novi, but won't have its own locker room.

"We color coded them so that the little guys don't have to figure out where they skate," Hombing explained.

Two locker rooms are dedicated to figure skaters. The women's is bigger than the men's, based on the level of participation in figure skating.

Hombing already is planning a December figure skating exhibition.

Interest in figure skating is soaring and the Novi Ice Arena expects to reap the benefits.

"Figure skating is the number one sport on television. It was number two last year. This year, it surpassed football," Seyler said.

FACTS ON ICE

Here's some details on the new Novi Ice Arena:

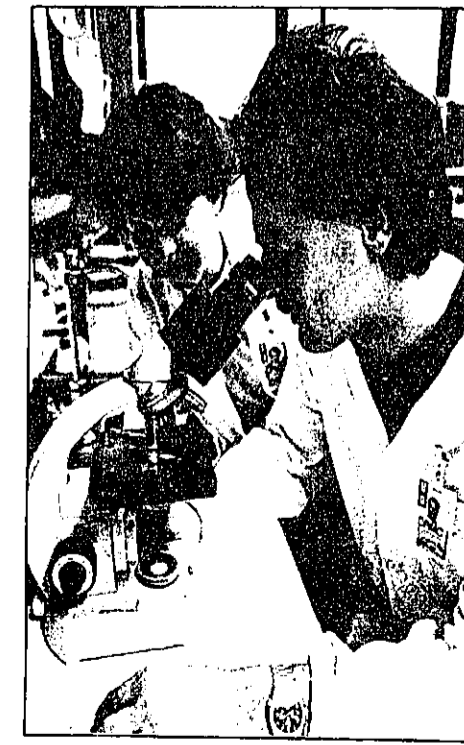
- The arena is the second in Michigan to have computer-controlled ice-making system. (The first is in Fraser).
- Each of the two ice rinks are 17,000 square feet and will hold two inches of ice.
- The custom-made ice making equipment cost \$400,000.
- Each time an existing ice surface is regraded, 240 gallons of water will be added.
- The ice will be 20 degrees at the surface, but the building will be kept at a more user-friendly 50 degrees.
- The two Zambonis cost \$56,000 apiece.
- The arena is 100 percent accessible, in conformance to the Americans With Disabilities Act.
- Just under \$16,000 was spent to purchase 250 pairs of rental skates, ranging from a child's size 8 to an adult size 13.

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Chillin' at the track
Kathy Albright, mother of Novi High School track team members Brooke and Brittany, takes refuge from the cool in a sleeping bag and warm jacket during a recent meet at Novi High. Weather is expected to warm up for this weekend's sports events.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Scores climb again

Students shine on MEAP test

By WENDY PIEMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Michigan Educational Assessment Test scores continue to rise slowly for fourth and seventh graders in the Novi Community School District, according to recently released test scores.

Fourth- and seventh-grade math scores rose about 1 percent this year. Fourth-grade reading increased 4 percent and seventh-grade reading about 7 percent.

"The district's figures beat the state and Oakland County Intermediate School District's averages. Individual schools are in the process of sending out each student's score to parents, district officials said.

School quality teams review the tests, choose target areas and focus on teaching students skills to help them perform better. Superintendent Dr. Emmett Lippe explained.

"One thing the test has brought out (in the past) is we need to teach kids more about comprehension of informational reading," Parkview Elementary Principal Joe Imrick said.

The district is pleased the scores are making progress, Lippe said, "but we also have areas we need to work on."

Dr. Rita Traynor, assistant superintendent of curriculum, pointed out that students now take the test in February, rather than in the fall. That gives them more time to learn and prepare.

"The advantage of the MEAP test is it gives an opportunity for each school to see how they are doing," Lippe said. "It's hard, in my opinion, to make comparisons."

Lippe said he's monitored the test since the 1970s when it was a test of minimal objectives.

"The standards we are trying to achieve are no longer minimal objectives, they are meaningful objectives," he explained.

Governor John Engler applauded the results of this wave of testing. Scores in both grades in both subjects reached new heights.

"Students, as well as their parents and teachers, should be very proud of their accomplishment," Engler said.

State Superintendent Arthur Ellis also praised the scores.

"If you hold high expectations for students, they will rise to meet them," he said.

MEAP SCORES: 1995-98			
Percentage of students in satisfactory category:			
	1995-96	1996-97	1997-98
4th grade math	87.5	88.5	89.8
7th grade math	78.0	77.8	78.5
4th grade reading	77.7	80.1	83.8
7th grade reading	59.6	59.3	64.2

MEAP SCORES

Following are the 1997-98 Michigan Educational Assessment Program test scores for individual schools in the Novi Community School District. The scores are the percentage of students in the satisfactory category.

School	Math	Reading
Orchard Hills Elementary	90.6	85.1
Novi Woods Elementary	90.4	85.6
Village Oaks Elementary	81.3	77.3
Parkview Elementary	94.0	85.5
State scores for 4th grade	74.1	58.6
Novi Middle School	78.5	64.2
State scores for 7th grade	61.4	48.8

SOURCE: Novi Community Schools

Hotel may build near Novi Cooker's

Continued from 1

Farmington Hills and Novi, Quinn added.

"I think it makes perfect sense that an isolated parcel, it's isolated to the south, would not be included in the OST district," Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford said.

"A hotel would service that whole OST area."

What concerned Kramer and Council Member Bob Schmid was that the business category could permit any commercial project to be built, including a restaurant, banquet facility, gas station and retail.

"It's amazing how this council acts and reacts," Council Member Bob Schmid said.

"If we rezoned this property, tomorrow morning there could be a proposal for a multitude of commercial uses on that land."

Seven years ago, as part of negotiations over a city-requested closing of an Amoco gas station at Grand River and Novi Road, land along Twelve Mile was rezoned for a gas station, a Cooker's and a Commerce Bank. The bank was never built and the land was since sold.

"I'm not terribly opposed to a hotel there, but I'd rather see offices, which was the agreement when there was the Amoco swap," Schmid said.

Ari-EI's rezoning application indicates that the developer was advised by national hotel consultants that a market analysis shows a need for additional business hotels in the area, based on existing and proposed development.

Novi already boasts the Double-Tree Hotel, The Hotel Baronette and Wyndham Gardens in the downtown area, plus the Novi Hilton and Extended Stay America on Eight Mile Road near Haggerty Road.

Along with the Ari-EI hotel, planned are:

- A hotel at the Novi Expo Center.
- Three Marriott hotels in the Novi Town Center area — a four-story Courtyard and two three-story TownPlace Suites on 15 acres north of Eleven Mile Road. The three would offer more than 200 rooms.
- An 81-room Ramada Hotel at Eight Mile and Haggerty roads, although this has been involved in a court dispute.

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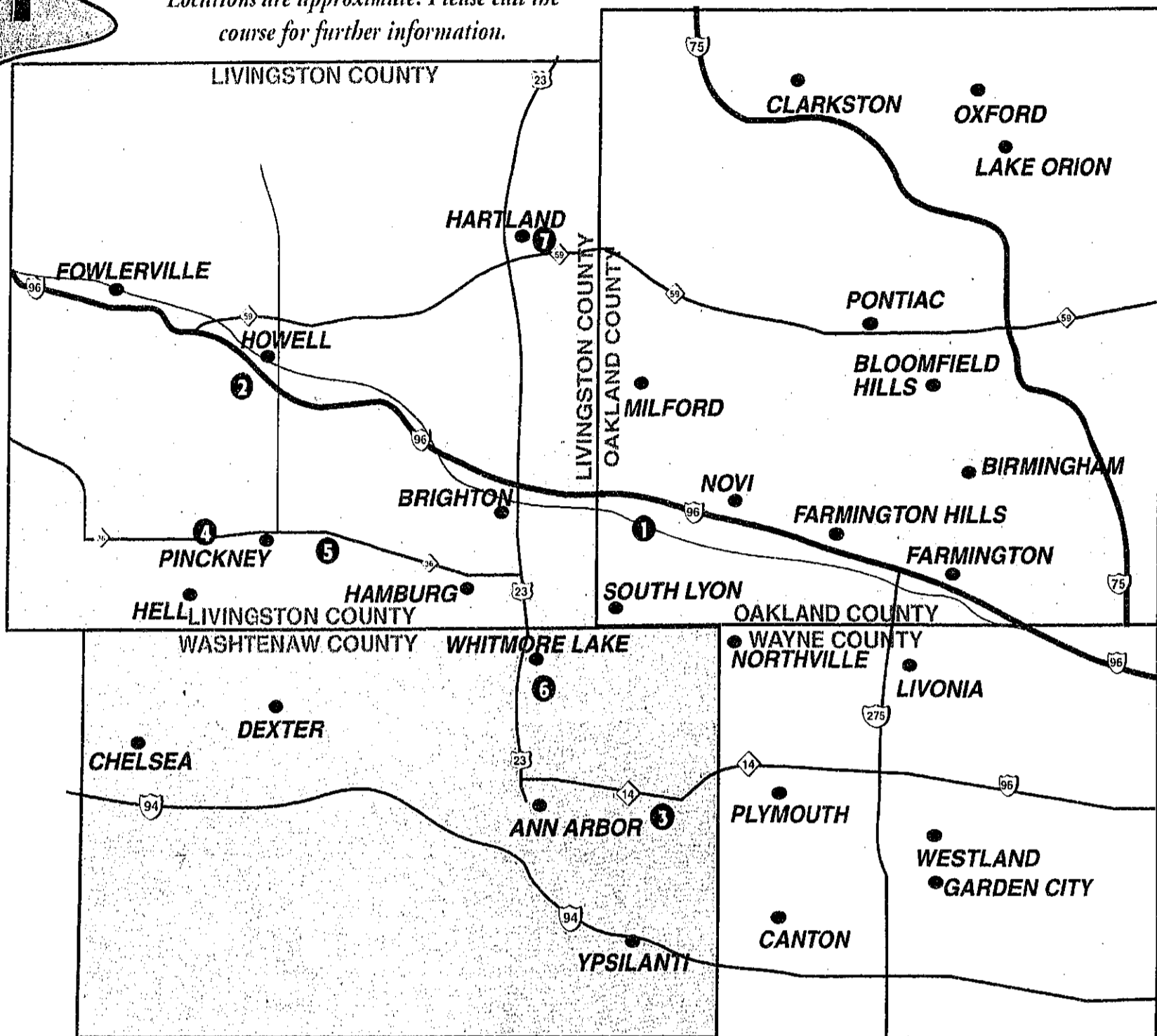
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'God Squad' closes
Town Hall series/5B**YOUTH THEATRE:**
Novi Youth Theatre
offers 'Wind in the Willows'/6B

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Laura Little has photographed various buildings and scenes at Mill Race Village and Michigan State University's Tollgate Center for greeting cards and will donate the proceeds of the sale to the organizations.

It's in the Cards

Photographer donates work to raise funds for the Northville Historical Society

By CAROL DIPPLE
Feature Editor

It was a new idea for the Northville Historical Society but they figured that as long as it wasn't for profit, it's okay with them.

And it's too soon to tell how much Laura Little's photographic project will net for Mill Race, but Little and the Historical Society are excited about it.

Laurie Marrs at the Northville Chamber of Commerce has also given the thumbs up for Little to display her photo greeting cards in the lobby at the Chamber with the all the proceeds again going to Mill Race.

Little's first Northville exhibit of her photographs was in 1996 at Dancing Eye Gallery, which still carries her greeting cards for sale.

A resident of Farmington Hills, she stumbled onto Mill Race after visiting Theresa Schierloh, the owner of Dancing Eye Gallery, one day and began photographing immediately.

A dozen different photographs will be available. The offerings will vary depending on the seasons.

All of the proceeds from the sale of the two-and-a-half by six-inch photograph cards which come with an envelope will be donated to the Northville Historical Society for refurbishing and keeping up the grounds of Mill Race Village. Cards are \$4 each.

Each piece is titled, and on the back is a brief description of the photograph along with the artist's biography.

About three months ago Little began a similar project with Michigan State University's Tollgate Center at Meadowbrook and Twelve Mile roads in Novi. All the proceeds from the sale of those photo cards will go into a fund to enable school children to visit the farm.

"They found with the schools it was too expensive to get the bus, get the bus driver, hopefully the monies from this will allow the school children to come on field trips," she said.

Little, who has been honing her craft for four years, originally started out with a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University in 1982 in interior design.

In about 1994 she met photographer Monte

Nagler at Border Books and showed him her photos from a recent vacation. Encouraged by his response and an invitation to attend a two-week photography trip, she continued pursuing a career in photography.

"I have learned a tremendous amount from him," she said of her ongoing mentor relationship with Nagler.

She does not use any special equipment for the panoramic shots she has chosen for the cards, although she does own her own camera equipment. She uses a disposable Kodak panoramic camera.

"It is 100 percent composition, there is nothing technical about this," she said. "It is how you see the world and knowing the lighting conditions, where to stand, the reflections."

Since the buildings at Mill Race Village, including the gift shop, do not open until Sunday, June 7, there is no way of predicting the public's response.

This is the first time that such a project has been proposed to the Northville Historical Society, according to office manager Pat

Schimmeler.

"It seems like a pleasant idea," Schimmeler said. "We haven't done it before. The cards are very attractive. As long as it's strictly donation we have nothing to lose."

The grounds of Mill Race are always open unless it has been reserved for a private function. Buildings will be open throughout the summer from 1 until 4 p.m.

"All donations are gratefully accepted that's for sure," Schimmeler said.

Little's other projects include portrait photography, presentations to school children, acrylic painting, hand painting of black and white photographs, and exhibits in Northville including Art in the Park.

She has been published in "Photographer's Forum" for the past two years and has her work in various galleries in the country and the state.

Little said her slogan has become "what ever it takes, I get the shot" so don't be surprised if you see someone hanging upside down from a tree in Mill Race or Tollgate.

Little can be reached at (248) 848-1013.

Volunteer



Submitted photo

Catherine Campbell-Terrell (second from left) receives the 1998 Corporate Volunteer of the Year award from Raymond Reed, Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council first vice president; and Penny Bailor, executive director (right) and Beth Konrad, luncheon co-chair.

Campbell-Terrell is honored for work with Girl Scouts

By CAROL DIPPLE
Feature Editor

Catherine Campbell-Terrell has been named as a 1998 Corporate Volunteer of the year by the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council. She is one of only 29 of the council's 13,000 adult volunteers who received the award this year.

A Novi resident for six years, Campbell-Terrell juggles a career as a product design engineer for Ford Motor Company, with being a wife to Delmon, mother of two, along with volunteer work.

"You make time," Campbell-Terrell said. "I love kids. You just find the time."

The award recognizes the efforts of employees of businesses and institutions in the Greater Detroit area who give their time to make a significant positive impact on the lives of girls.

And Campbell-Terrell gives generously. She is currently the leader, first aider, troop camp consul-

tant, lifeguard, and cookie and calendar/nut manager for Junior Troop 2382 at Novi Meadows Elementary School in Novi of which daughter Crystal, 12, is a member. She became involved in Girl Scouting seven years ago when daughter, Christina, 15, joined a very active troop.

Campbell-Terrell was a Girl Scout herself for one or two years when she was growing up before the troop disbanded and she did not find another one to join.

She says she enjoys the volunteer work with the troops because it gives her opportunities to get involved in activities that she would not normally have participated in, and gives her additional time with her daughters.

"There is always something to do with the Girl Scouts," she said. "There are a lot of opportunities. It is different than in the past. There are more things. We travel, mentor, they are on the Web.

there are a lot of things to do and it's fun."

The best thing of all is that (the Girl Scouts) help build self esteem and give girls positive direction and positive influence."

Campbell-Terrell also makes time to volunteer as a mentor for Cornerstone School in Detroit and is a volunteer usher for the Fox Theater, but is still able to watch Christina compete in the throwing events at track meets.

"Every organization needs volunteers and needs people to help out," she said. "There are never enough volunteers."

She was recently notified of her selection as one of two chapter-ones for 16 girls who will be going to Africa next year with the Michigan Metro Girl Scouts' Wider Opportunity program.

"I love people and meeting new people and it gives me a chance to meet new people," she said.

Women's Service Club holds plant and bake sale

BY JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

The Women's Service Club at Meadowbrook Congregational Church will sponsor an annual plant and bake sale on Saturday, May 16, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be a wide assortment of plants: Marigolds, Petunias, Impatiens, Geraniums and many more including Novis's flower, the Begonia. A wide selection of various flowers in hanging baskets will also be available.

The bake sale will feature all the usual goodies and in addition, the church youth will be having a car wash to help with their trip to Cedar Point.

Plans are made for Camp Meadowbrook Vacation Bible School, June 22-26, for children 4 to 11 years old. It will run Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. until noon. The theme this year is "The Story of the Bible: How the World's Best Selling Book Came to Be." Registration forms are available and must be returned to the church office by June 14.

Teacher Appreciation Day will be held on June 14, at which time all second grade students will receive "Bibles" during the church service.

With Confirmation classes over, ten youth were received as new members on Maundy Thursday. They included Andy Becker, Eric Ness, Matthew Murray, Brian Gasser, Chelsea Melvin, Kimberly Coleman, Garrett Malott, Kevin Chambers, Jeffrey Wallen, and Megan Quibley. Each student completed a 12-week confirmation class which was taught by the Rev. Hunt.

AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 19

Members recently met at the Novi Expo Center to discuss the annual Poppy Days scheduled for May 14-16, and their participation in the Memorial Day parade on May 25.

The poppy became the symbol of the tragedy of World War I; the many battlefields in France bloomed with poppies. Artificial poppies are sold every year, in memory of the many soldiers who gave their lives. Contributions received are used for the rehabilitation of veterans and the welfare of their families; funds collected by the post remain in the post for distribution.

The Memorial Day parade will assemble at Border's Book Store in the Novi Town Center. Activities will begin with a memorial service at 9 a.m., again at 10:30 at the Novi Road Cemetery, and will continue to the Civic Center with a memorial service at 11:45 a.m. This year's refreshments are sponsored by AMVETS of Novi, will be available at Novi Expo Center following the parade.

Post Cmdr. Lisowsky has been working with Bill Ayotte on the Boy's State program, to be held in June. Currently, there are four young men scheduled to attend. During this period, they will live in a "Mock-Up Washington" - work in city council, adopting new rules, etc. They will also witness mock-up trials and meet with state officials.

Auxiliary officers are: Audrey Strauss, president; Carolyn Johlman, first vice president; Shirley Schollett, third vice president; Evelyn Sale, treasurer; Kay Lisowsky, secretary; Loree Bell, chaplain; and Dora Greaves, sergeant-at-arms.

NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer will be a special guest at the May 19 meeting of the chamber, which will be held at the Novi DoubleTree Hotel. Paid reservations are requested in advance, and any received after May 13, will be subject to availability. For information, call 349-3743 or fax 349-4523.

One of the many advantages of being a member includes receiving the "Member News" each month. Featured this month in the Member Profile was Chuck Smith of Benefits Plus. In order to be contacted for this, you must be a member and attend chamber luncheons. Members' names are obtained from a drawing of business cards at the monthly luncheons.

Another program is the "Lunch and Learn: Hire Right, Fire Right." Gary C. Ankers, a labor and employment attorney, attended a recently held meeting at the Novi Expo. He is chairperson of the Chamber's Business Education Committee and an instructor of business law-related courses for Cleary College.

Last week, an open house was held at Dr. Bridganne Murphy's office in Country Epicure Plaza. Following the tour of her dental office, a question-and-answer period was held.

The Novi Chamber and Farmington and Farmington Hills chambers will sponsor the "Chamber Challenge," a nine-hole golf mixer. The event will be held on Thursday, June 25, at Cattails Golf Club, South Lyon. Tee time will be at 3 p.m. Split Tee with a Best

Ball Format. A trophy will be awarded to the winning chamber. The Novis Chamber will sponsor a golf outing at the Links of Novi on Thursday, Aug. 29.

Novi Highlights

The club started the new year by serving breakfast and lunch to participants in the Chilly Wills festival sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, in January and April. They sponsored a Euchre tournament, Sept. 19 is the date for the next Euchre tournament, which will be directed by

Maggie Meeker. Also in April, the Lionsess attended the district convention, where they sold shirts, calendars, and goods. In addition to the Lionsess participation, Jane Conner will direct the Lionsess members and their involvement in White Cane Week. The Lionsess Club will hold a dog sale and Princess DJ Beanie

meeting held May 13, at Kim's Gardens. Appearing as special guest speaker was Chief Judge Eugene Arthur Moore of the Oakland County Probate Court. His topic was the new Family Court and its handling of divorce, delinquency and child neglect cases.

Special guest speaker Pat Gatzke of Charter House spoke at a recent meeting regarding involvement in the volunteer programs available. The decision to volunteer in a local nursing home will be discussed at a later meeting. Several Lionsess members attended Ladies Night at the Lions

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for this column, call 624-0173.

Pet of the Week



Rocky is all alone now.

Rocky, a two year old neutered male, has all his shots, loves people and children, is looking for a home as are 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 p.m. When Rocky's family moved away they left him in the abandoned house, which is where Critter Connection found him.

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.

For more information, or the location on where a specific breed will be shown, call Critter Connection at (248) 855-4136 or (313) 563-1823.

Former resident returns with book

BY CAROL DIPPLE
Feature Editor

For Mother's Day Nancy Washburne went snorkeling. You may have heard her interviewed on WJR in April but on Friday, May 15, you can see her snorkeling enthusiast at Barnes and Noble on Seven Mile Road in Northville Township.

At 7:30 p.m. Washburne will be signing copies of "Snorkeling Guide to Michigan Inland Lakes" which she completed after visiting 878 public access lakes in six years. Born and raised in Northville until she was in the third grade, Washburne will also show an underwater video she took during the same time.

Most people Washburne talks to who are unaware that they can snorkel in Michigan, become believers once they watch her underwater video.

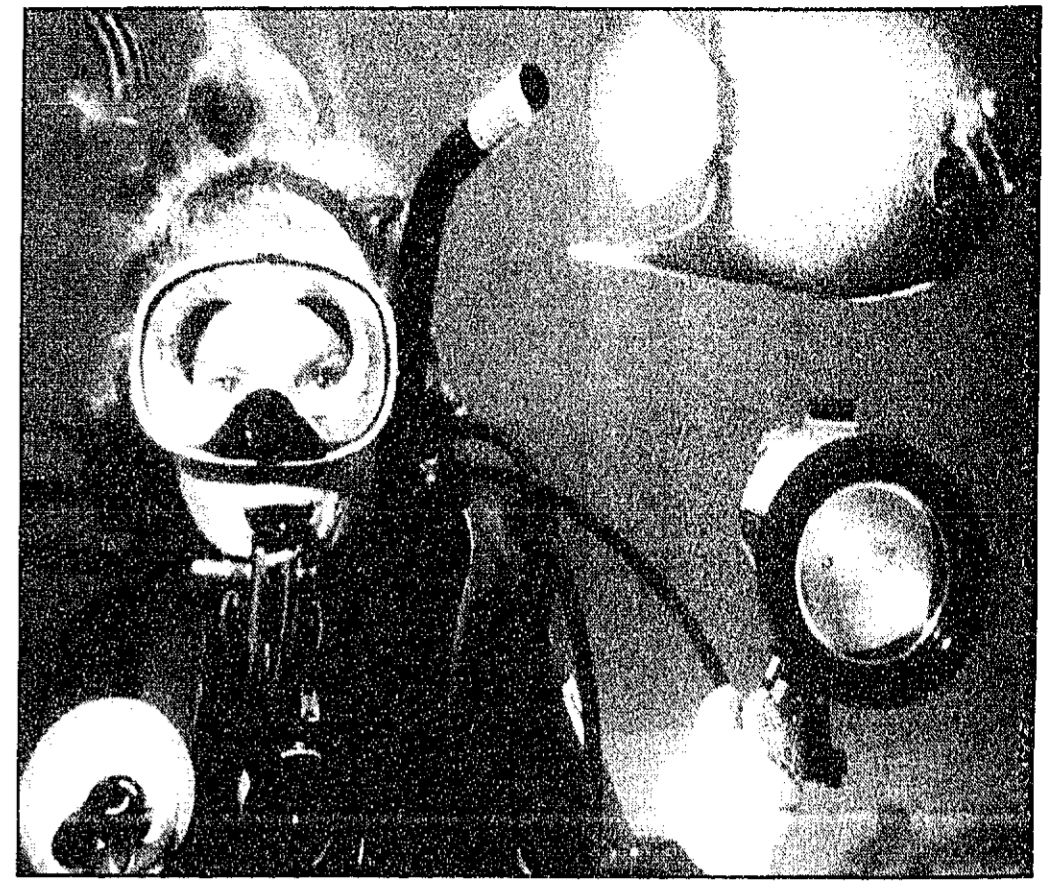
"That is the educational process I go through, that right out their back door they have all this stuff," she said.

When her 12-year-old son wanted to go camping in 1991, Washburne's hope was to settle into a site near a clear lake so she could use her snorkel and mask.

To prepare for the camping trip, she called the DNR for information on snorkeling Michigan's inland lakes, and was told there was none.

Both her and her husband, Martin, are experienced divers and have had the thrill of discovering the underwater worlds in the Caribbean, the Great Barrier Reef, the Red Sea, Mexico, and the Pacific.

"Diving in the Red Sea is like diving in an aquarium," she said. She figured since there was no information, maybe there was nothing to discover in the 11,000 inland lakes in Michigan. She began a quest to see if that was really accurate. She found it to hold true after snorkeling in the first 8 or 10 lakes, but then things



Nancy Washburne will sign copies of her book at Barnes and Noble on May 15.

turned around and she began a diary of each lake she visited. "It is a tremendous time commitment," she said. "Sometimes you're putting your face in some really yucky stuff before you find a nice one."

Criteria for making the book, which 480 lakes did, include visibility, fish variety, access, etc. Her previous diving experience gave her a great basis for comparison.

"This is an absolute pioneer effort," she said. "The Great Lakes has been covered."

Mike Graczyk, manager of Divers Inc., which relocated to the Novi Town Center three months ago from Plymouth, has classes in snorkeling, books, and equipment. He sees an increase in the sport

beginning such as ill-fitting equipment by including a section which covers this topic. Snorkeling equipment is readily available at dive shops and a complete outfit comes to about \$100 according to Washburne who also suggests watching for sales.

There is also a section on aquatic plants, photography, and a sport fish identification key.

"This is an absolute pioneer effort," she said. "The Great Lakes has been covered."

He sees an increase in the sport

but said there are not a lot of class-type techniques that are required in snorkeling which leaves it open to pretty much anybody to enjoy.

"Nowadays more and more people are getting the opportunity to go on tropical vacations," he said. "The more people that go, come back and tell their friends. I don't hear too much about the inland lakes though."

"Snorkeling Guide to Michigan Inland Lakes" is available at Barnes and Noble in Northville and Border's Books in Novi.

Now a resident of East Lansing, Washburne is scheduled to appear on a Fox 2 morning television talk show on May 19.

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Kudos

JASON CLEMENS of Novi was chosen to serve as an honor usher during commencement ceremonies on May 2 at Lake Superior State University.

Honor ushers, who act as greeters, ushers and guides during the ceremony, are juniors with the highest grade point averages in their class. They must have a minimum of a 3.5 grade point average. Clemens is majoring in liberal arts at Lake Superior State University.

JIM ROSE, a 1995 graduate of Novi High School, received first-place in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's national competition for 1997 publications for his sports feature, "How to Build a Hockey Program," which was published in "The Michigan Daily."

Jim is the son of Jim and Sharon Rose of Novi. The Michigan Daily (University of Michigan publication) received the highest award given for collegiate publications in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's national competition for 1997 publications. The publication was awarded the Gold Crown at the CSP's annual media convention recently held in New York.

Seven college newspapers and six yearbooks nationwide were honored with the award for their "outstanding achievement in the writing, editing, design and production of a superlative student publication."

More than 425 collegiate newspapers and 520 yearbooks entered the competition for the Gold Crowns, which the csps has awarded since 1982.

The Daily took four first-place awards nationally for: News Writing, Sports Features, Entertainment Review and Art Illustration.

In Service

Navy Airman GREGORY J. DEMAREST recently participated in the Pacific Joint Task Force Exercise while assigned to Fighter Squadron 31, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln.

The exercise focused on preparing naval forces for contingencies they may encounter during the six-month deployment. Demarest's ship received training in operations which included strike warfare, mine warfare, maritime interception operations, amphibious warfare, and undersea and surface warfare.

Demarest is the son of David T. Demarest of Novi. He graduated from Northville High School in 1995, and joined the Navy in September of that year.

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Engagements



Donna Cerretani/Daniel Roy

Donna M. Cerretani and Daniel W. Roy are pleased to announce their engagement.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Hart of Howell. Donna and Daniel, graduates of Livonia Churchill High School, are both employed by the City of Novi. A July wedding is planned.



Brett Meyer/Carin Noworyta

Donna and Patricia Noworyta of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Carin Frances, to Brett Meyer, son of Daniel and Kay Meyer of Coral Springs, Fla.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Ypsilanti High School. She received her bachelor's degree in elementary education from the University of Michigan in 1996, and is currently teaching in the Chicago area.

Church Notes

The Women's Service Club of MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will hold a Plant and Bake Sale on Saturday, May 16, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. A wide variety of geraniums, high quality flats, pots and hanging baskets will be available. For more information, call the church at (248) 348-7757.

ANTIOCH LUTHERAN CHURCH, 13 Mile and Farmington roads in Farmington Hills, will be holding a rummage sale on Friday, and Saturday, May 15 and 16, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Donations can be dropped off at the rear door of the church on Saturday, May 9, from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. and Sunday, May 10, from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Tax receipts will be provided. No appliances or wall-to-wall carpeting will be accepted. Small appliances must be in good working condition. For details, call (248) 626-7906.

NEW BEGINNINGS SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST FELLOWSHIP, which meets in Holy Cross Episcopal Church at 46200 Ten Mile Road in Novi, has Saturday services which include Bible Study at 10 a.m. and a Worship hour at 11 a.m. Every Tuesday, there is a Daniel and Revelation Bible Study which meets at 7:30 p.m. On the third Saturday of each month, there is a vegetarian style Visitor's Luncheon. For information, call Pastor Charles Possenteire at (248) 442-9843.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH, 39200 West Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills, has a Mens and Tots group which meets every Monday morning from 10 until 11:30 a.m. Sunday worship services are at 8:30 and 11 a.m. There is a Family Learning hour at 9:45 a.m. For more information, call the church at (248) 553-7170.

Table with 2 columns: Church Name, Address, and Contact Info. Includes entries for Church of Today West (Unity), Walled Lake First Baptist Church, Hope Lutheran Church, St. John Lutheran Church, Elca, First Presbyterian Church of Northville, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, First Church of Christ Scientist, St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod, Northville Christian Assembly, First United Methodist Church of Northville, Novi United Methodist Church, Orchard Hills Baptist Church, SBC, Meadowbrook Congregational Church, Church of the Holy Cross Episcopal, New Horizon Community Church, Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, St. James Roman Catholic Church, First Baptist Church of Northville, Church of the Holy Family, First Church of the Nazarene, Victory Lutheran Church, Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church, Worldwide Harvest Church, St. John's Episcopal Church, St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Oak Pointe Church, and New Life Lutheran Church.

Town Hall Q&A session

Why do Jewish people seem to avoid using the word 'God'? No one knows how to actually pronounce the word 'God' which is spelled 'Yah' in Hebrew. Hebrew is all consonants and you have to imagine how it sounded. One is not allowed to say the name because it is sacrilege. Sometimes it is written G-d by a traditional Jew.

According to Jewish beliefs, what happens to non-practicing Jews when they die? Judaism believes in life after death but its basic premise is that anyone who lives a righteous life will get into heaven.

What do you suppose is the reason the Church doesn't allow the priests to marry? Historically, the Church has never had a time when there were not married priests. Today there are married priests. A Protestant priest who is married and wants to convert can come in with his family. Msgr. Hartman personally thinks the Church should go to the point where people have a choice in the Catholic Church and that the Church will look at this question seriously and there will be a change during his lifetime.

Where does Rabbi Gellman get his hats and how does he keep them on? It is not a hat, it is called a yarmulke. Gellman was wearing a hand-woven yarmulke, which is just like those worn by the Pope and the Cardinals. He keeps it on with a Bobby pin.

How does one become a Monsignor? Is Monsignor an honorary title? The hierarchy begins with a priest who is ordained, a Monsignor which is an honorary title, a bishop who is ordained, a cardinal which is an honorary title and then there is the Pope who is ordained.

You have two children's books, do you have any adult books? The books are written for children using simple words, but include profound ideas, which are meant to be read by adults with their children.

Why is it one year and a day to having to go to the synagogue after the death of parents? The reason is the same in both traditions. A spiritual accounting happens, a judgment time. The Jewish sense is that it's not punitive it's about soul learning.



Guest speakers at the last Northville Town Hall Lecture Series Rabbi Marc Gellman and Monsignor Thomas Hartman had time to mingle with members of the audience before the luncheon was served.

News to share?

Have you recently become engaged? Newly betrothed? Or are you proud new parents? Are you celebrating a big anniversary? Send the information and picture if you have one to The Northville Record/Star News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167, or stop by the office and pick up a birth, engagement or wedding announcement form and we'll see to it that your happy news appears in the paper. There is no charge.

On Campus

DAVID SCHERGER of Novi has been accepted for admission to Luther College for the 1998-99 academic year. Luther is a selective four-year college located in northeast Iowa.

JULIE E. MARTIN anticipates a bachelor's degree in recreational therapy from Central Michigan University on Saturday, May 9. Martin, a 1994 graduate of Novi High School, is the daughter of Jerry and Dyanne Martin of Novi.

The following Novi students at the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor whose degree candidacy was determined last month: MANEESHA P. DARTY, bachelor of science; KRISTIE LAUREN DOWNS, bachelor of arts; DABY EDWARD HADLEY, master of business administration; MICHELLE LYNN HAHN, bachelor's in mechanical engineering; TYCHO HEINAR HEIMBACH, doctor of philosophy candidate; TIMOTHY A. HIDELEY, bachelor's in mechanical engineering; TZE-ON SHAWN HUI, doctor of philosophy; PAMELA MARIE KALTE, bachelor of arts; SEAN FRANCIS KELLY, juris doctor; LISA JAYNE MOORE, master of business administration; DAVID JAMES NEWTON II, master of business administration; MEGAN OLSZEK, bachelor's in nursing; ROGER JONATHAN ONG, bachelor of science; BECKY ANNE OPPAT, bachelor of arts; BRIAN FRANCIS OWEN, bachelor in general studies; TRAVIS STEPHEN PADDOCK, bachelor of arts; MARIA ELAINA REITER, bachelor of arts; ERIKA LYNN STRAUBERG, bachelor of science; LINH A. TONNU, doctor of pharmacy; KRISTEN M. TSANGARIS, juris doctor; ARTHUR JUDE TYLL, bachelor of science; JEFFREY LEE VAN NORTWICK, bachelor's in computer engineering; ANDREW JOSEPH VANCE, juris doctor; CHRISTOPHER LEE WELLS, bachelor of arts; EDNA YANG, bachelor of arts.

Anticipating a bachelor's degree in education from Bowling Green State University this weekend is MICHELLE LYN DEWITT of Novi. DeWitt will graduate with magna cum laude honors. She maintained a 3.76-3.9 average throughout her college career.

God Squad closes Town Hall Series

By CAROL DIPPLE, Feature Editor

The Northville Town Hall Series began the last lecture in its 37-year history on April 20 just like the premier that was held in October 1961 with a prominent member of community introducing the guest speakers to the 450 people in attendance.

Rev. Thomas Beagan of the Northville United Methodist Church had the honor of introducing the last speakers of the Northville Town Hall Lecture Series - Rabbi Marc Gellman and Monsignor Thomas Hartman.

The God Squad, as they are also known, interspersed anecdotes, humor, and good natured ribbing with the message they hoped to get across to their audience.

"We know in 1998 too much about how we

are different," Hartman said. "We don't know enough about how we are the same."

"We are not saying we are the same," Gellman said. "We are saying we know enough about how we are different, we don't know enough about how we are the same."

The old differences that used to matter, such as whether one was a Protestant or a Catholic or a Jew, doesn't matter any more, according to Gellman.

"The important difference in our world now is not between Jews and Christians it is between people who believe something and people who believe nothing," said Gellman.

Unless the religious communities all get together and say to the world of paganism that there is a difference between right and wrong,

that God loves us forever, that after death souls go to a place where they will be protected forever by God, and that there will be accountability for the way in which a person has lived their life, America is doomed, according to Gellman and Hartman.

Thirty years ago it would not have been possible for the Catholic Monsignor and the rabbi to have had the friendship they have today let alone bring such a powerful message to their audiences.

The legacy of prejudice left to us by our ancestors needs to be sorted out, according to Gellman.

"We must love them, revere them and respect them, but we must love them honestly," Gellman said.

Large advertisement for Walter's Home Appliances featuring an annual warehouse sale. Includes various appliance categories like refrigerators, VCRs, televisions, camcorders, washers, and audio equipment with prices and 'Saturday Only' labels.

Continuation of the Church Notes section, listing various churches and their services, including St. James Roman Catholic Church, St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Oak Pointe Church, and New Life Lutheran Church.

Advertisement for Community Federal Credit Union featuring a 7.95% APR Home Equity Lines of Credit. Includes details on interest rates, loan amounts, and application fees.

Advertisement for St. Mary Hospital featuring the slogan 'My Delivery. My Physician. My Hospital.' Includes testimonials from patients and information about maternity services.

Advertisement for 'FREE ADVERTISING???' offering free items and a 'Green Sheet' for checking out bargains.

Diversions

the NOVI NEWS
6B
THURSDAY
May 14, 1998

Novi's youth theater presents classic tale

Performance Plus and Children's Annex present Kenneth Grahame's "The Wind in the Willows" which has been adapted for the stage by Linda Wickett on Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, May 17, at 3 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center Stage.

There are 52 members in the cast ranging in age from eight to 18 who will perform "The Wind in the Willows," which is the tale of the famous gentleman, Mr. Toad of Toad Hall. Mr. Toad sees his first motor car and falls in love with motoring. He crashes each car he purchases, one after another. It is his friendship with the good-hearted and poetic Water Rat; the innocent and curious Mole; and the sensible, practical Badger that move the delightful tale along. Toad's friends must save Toad from himself and then rescue the magnificent Toad Hall from the Wesless and Foxes who have laid claim to it while Toad was in prison for stealing a car.

This is a tale of great humor and heroics and of simple values and responsibilities owed to one's fellow creatures.

The production is staged by Melina McCall. Costumes are by

WIND IN THE WILLOWS

■ Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16, 7:30 p.m.
■ Sunday, May 17, 3 p.m.
■ Novi Civic Center Stage
15175 West Ten Mile Road
■ Tickets are \$8 (\$7 in advance)
■ For more information, call (248) 347-0400.

Shelley Dzwonkowski and set design and construction is by Timothy Amrhein of the Hillberry Theatre.

Tickets are \$8 (\$7 in advance) and are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department which is also located at 15175 W. Ten Mile Road.

The Novi Theatres concludes its seventh season with "The Pied Piper" on July 10 through 12 and "Cinderella" on July 31 and August 1 and 2.

For more information, call (248) 347-0400.



Cast members in "The Wind in the Willows" includes (clockwise from bottom right) Katie Hoeg, Josh Glomb, Nate Mitchell, Katie Jonson and Kirk Jones.

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ART EXHIBITION: The Plymouth Community Arts Council's spring art exhibition "Hanging by a Thread" will continue at the Jeanne Winkelman Hulse Center for the Arts at 774 N. Sheldon Road in Plymouth through May 29. Hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. until noon; Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.; and Saturday from 1 until 4 p.m.

For additional times or information, call (734) 416-4278.

ANTIQUE APPRAISAL: The Canton Historical Society will host their annual DuMouchelle Antique Appraisal Clinic on Saturday, May 30, at the Cherry Hill School at the corner of Cherry Hill and Ridge roads.

Hours for the clinic are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Each participant is limited to three hand-carried items. Verbal appraisals are \$7 and written appraisals are \$10. No books or jewelry. No appointments are necessary. All proceeds benefit the Canton Historical Society and the museum.

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Movies

the NOVI NEWS
7B

'Quest for Camelot'

Warner Bros. presents animated version of the King Arthur legend

There is reason to be excited if you're a fan of Warner Bros. animation, which brought us the award-winning, timeless classic "Looney Tunes" and the more recent television hits "Steven Spielberg Presents Tiny Toon Adventures" and "Steven Spielberg Presents Animaniacs," both of which have received at least two Emmy Awards for their quality and entertainment value.

Now Warner Bros. Feature Animation presents "Quest for Camelot," its first full-length, fully-animated feature.

This thrilling adventure, set in a magical world, intertwines a timeless legend and rollicking, contemporary humor. Its sweeping vistas and mysterious forests, teeming with mythical creatures, have been created by some of the world's most distinguished animation artists.

The actors providing character voices include: Pierre Brasseur, Gabriel Byrne, Andrea Corr, Celtic Dion, Cary Elwes, Sir John Gielgud, Jessalyn Gilsig, Eric Idle, Gary Oldman, Steve Perry,

Bronson Pinchot, Don Rickles, Jane Seymour, Bryan White and Richard White.

"Quest for Camelot" is set a thousand years ago in the British Isles, when King Arthur was newly crowned and the land was filled with brave knights doing noble deeds.

The story revolves around Kayley, Jessalyn Gilsig, sung by Andrea Corr, a lively and strong-willed girl whose dream is to become a knight of the round table like her late father, Sir Lionel (Gaelen Byrne).

After the evil and power-mad ruler (Gary Oldman) and his vicious ally, the Griffin (Bronson Pinchot), capture King Arthur's (Pierre Brasseur) magical sword Excalibur, Kayley embarks on a dangerous quest to retrieve the sword and save Camelot.

She enters a dense and terrifying forest, where she meets Garrett (Cary Elwes, sung by Bryan White), a young and independent blind man who helps her navigate the many strange and powerful obstacles she encounters.

Though unwilling at first, Garrett eventually joins forces with Kayley, as does a comical two-headed dragon, Deva (Cornwall) (Eric Idle and Don Rickles).

With the blessing of Merlin (the magician [Sir John Gielgud]), Kayley and Garrett ultimately use their unconventional talents to face down the ruthless ruler, rescue the kidnapped Lady Juliana (Jane Seymour), Kayley's mother, and save Camelot. They experience monumental risk, danger and excitement as they struggle to fulfill their dreams in this newly told Arthurian legend.

When Warner Bros. created its new Feature Animation division, it was inspired by the possibilities of telling full-length stories through the medium of animation. States Max Howard, President of Warner Bros. Feature Animation. "There is almost no type of movie that carries the stamp of its filmmakers as indelibly and uniquely as animated films. The artists are the storytellers, the actors, the stunt people, the special-effects crew, the production designers, the designers and the directors of photography. Their point of view, as well as their talent and technique, creates the style and magic of the story."

The story of "Quest for Camelot" was loosely based on a book called "The King's Daughters," written by Vera Chapman, but producer Dallsa Cooper and director Du Chau had several ideas about contemporaryizing the story without destroying its medieval flavor.

What they knew right away was that an adventure story, no matter how exciting, can only succeed if the audience can really connect with the lead characters.

Says producer Dallsa Cooper Cohen, "Kayley, our female lead, is a strong-willed, agile and principled young woman who's not afraid to plunge into a haunted forest or take a swing at a villain if the situation requires it. She

wants to be a knight, something unheard of in her era, but she's not so single-minded that she's immune to the charms of a handsome young man who comes to her assistance, either."

The male lead opposite Kayley is Garrett, a blind former stable boy

form Camelot who lives deep within the Forbiddin' Forest. Gradually at first, he becomes Kayley's partner in her quest to recover the lost sword Excalibur. In the process, Garrett faces some of his own fears and learns to overcome them.

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STAR SOUTHFIELD	STAR COMMERCE TWP. 14	STAR WEST RIVER

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Kayley is the brave, idealistic heroine in "Quest for Camelot," the new animated release from Warner Bros.

'Quest' features special music

'Quest' features special music

"Quest for Camelot" is a joint effort between David Foster and Carole Bayer Sager. Foster has won 14 Grammy Awards. He began his career as a keyboard performer, working with Chuck Berry, John Lennon, Barbra Streisand and Rod Stewart, among others.

He received his first Grammy for writing 1979's "After the Love Has Gone," performed by Earth, Wind and Fire. His second Grammy came for his production of the cast album for "dreamgirls," the Tony Award-winning Broadway play.

It was followed by Foster's entry into film songwriting, which resulted in the hit songs "Love, Look What You've Done for Me" by Boyz Scraggs for "Urban Cowboy" and Chicago's "Hard to Say I'm Sorry" for the film "Summer Lovin'."

Carole Bayer Sager's lyrics have earned her an Academy Award, a Grammy Award, a Golden Globe Award and induction into the Songwriters' Hall of Fame.

While still in her teens, Sager wrote her first No. 1 song, "A Groovy Kind of Love," which has been a hit three times in the past two decades.

Her songs have been recorded by artists as diverse as Barbra Streisand, the Doobie Brothers, Frank Sinatra, Bob Dylan, Michael Jackson and Natalie Cole.

"A THRILLER WITH BRAINS. Deep Impact" is solid and intelligent - with tension, authenticity and heart-squeezing emotion." Gene Shalit, TODAY

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Jeff Craig, SIXTY SECOND PREVIEW

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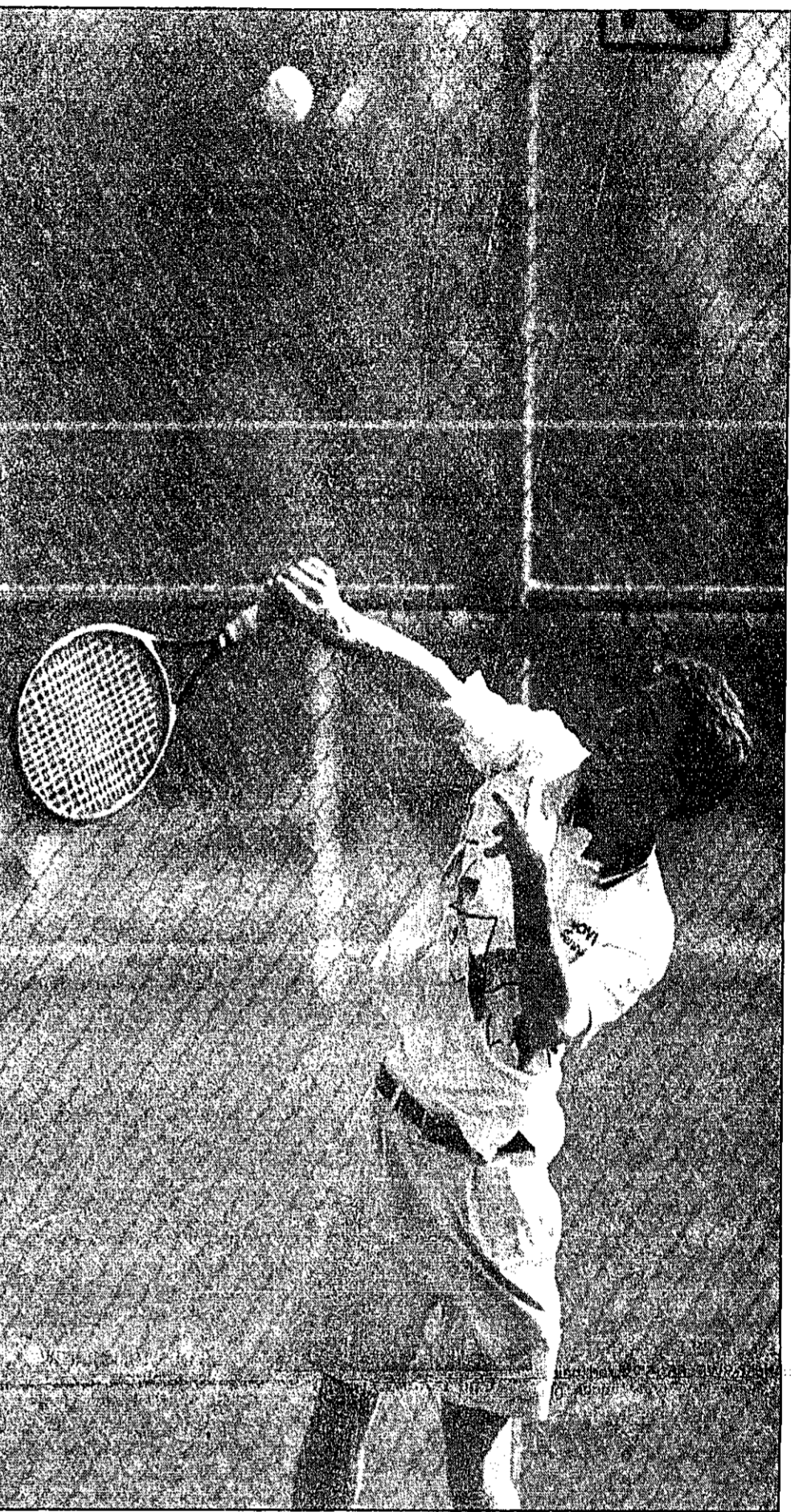
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Advertisement for Christian Singles Network with various categories: Females, Males, and Singles. Each category lists individuals with their characteristics and contact information.

the NOW NEWS Sports

Chalk up another one Novi wins fourth KVC title in a row

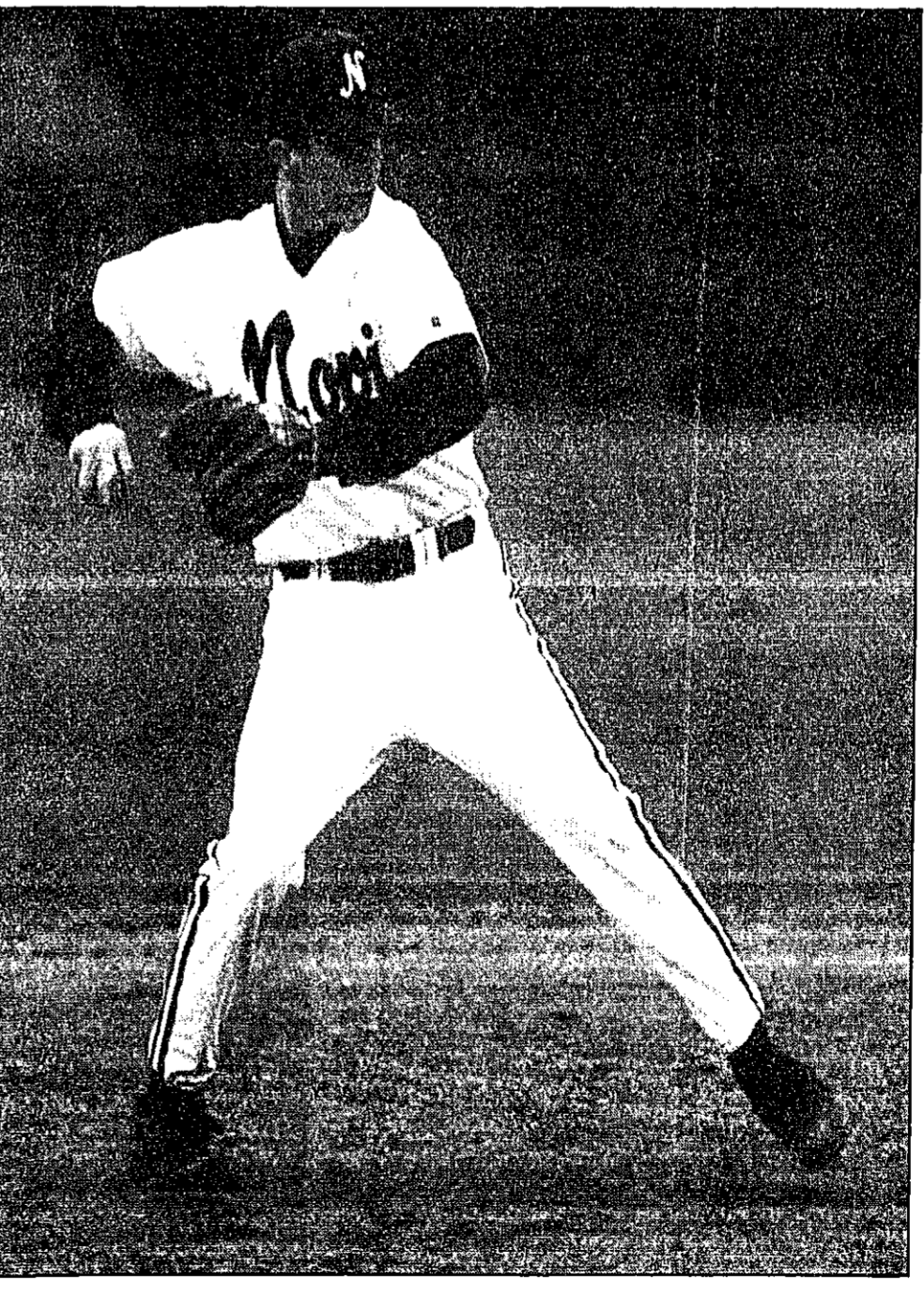
Novi pieced together a strong day of tennis and came away with its fourth-consecutive conference tournament championship Saturday afternoon. The Wildcats finished with 22 points, easily outdistancing second-place Brighton...



No. 1 singles player Rich Kowalczyk won the KVC championship Saturday afternoon.

Earlier last week Novi breezed to a trio of victories on the hard court. Thursday the 'Cats dismissed Central 8-0. Picking up wins were Kowalczyk, Gabriel, Bear, Pheiffer, Ronny Yoon and...

Novi scores 19 times



Novi's bats were hot and their defense solid in a 14-0 romp of Saline last week.

The Novi lacrosse team scored a season-high 19 goals in a 19-8 win over the Cranes May 5. The 19 goals were the most a Cranbrook team has given up in five years.

Bats come alive, Novi pounds Saline 14-0 in five

The sticks were hot and the arms were warmed up in Novi's 14-0 spanking of Saline last Thursday. The 'Cats used a big second inning to break open the game and another huge inning in the fifth to end it.

KICKERS TOP RIVAL: Soccer team topples Northville, gets set for Brighton/10B
RECORD SETTERS: Novi sets school record in win over Central/10B
UP AND COMING: Girls track team shows that there's a bright future/10B
NOT PICKY: Osteoporosis can affect nearly anyone/12B

9B THURSDAY May 14, 1998

Avenius sets another record

The future of Novi boys track is looking bright, especially after a spectacular performance at the Sunshine Relays at South Lyon last weekend. The Wildcats finished with 146 points, well ahead of second-place Brighton's 102. Milford (92.5 points), Howell (67), Lakeland (64.5) and South Lyon (48) rounded out the field.

Continued on 11

All you need to know. To place an ad by recording your voice greeting call 1-800-739-4431, enter option 1, 24 hours a day! To listen to ads or leave your message call 1-900-933-6226. \$1.98 per minute.

Health

the NOVI
NEWS
12B
THURSDAY
May 14,
1998

Health Column

Osteoporosis can affect anyone

What is Osteoporosis?

Osteoporosis is a skeletal disease characterized by low bone mass and deterioration of the bone structure. Consequences of osteoporosis are increased bone fragility and susceptibility to fractures.

The spine and the hip are common sites of fractures from osteoporosis. Spinal fractures can result in back pain, loss of height, and spinal deformities, while hip fractures lead to surgery and may cause a loss of independence for elderly persons.

Only about half of patients return to previous activity levels within a year and many require placement in nursing homes for rehabilitation.

Who is at Risk?

People at increased risk for this potentially disabling disease include:

- Women.
- Caucasians and Asians.
- Post-menopausal women.

- Immobile or inactive people.
- Those who consume excessive amounts of caffeine or alcohol.
- People who don't get adequate calcium, Vitamin D or sunlight.
- People taking certain medications.

Am I at Risk?

If you have more than two or three of the above risk factors, then you may want to ask your doctor about a Dual Energy X-ray Densitometry (DEXA) scan. This is a safe and non-invasive method of measuring the density of your bone, determining your risk for fracture, and assessing whether you need medication to halt bone loss.

Can I Reduce My Risk

Teenagers and young women should start building healthy bones by avoiding smoking, excess caffeine and alcohol, and also through regular weight-bearing exercise such as walking, jogging, dancing and playing tennis. Also, consuming at least 1,000

milligrams (mg) of calcium a day will provide them with the material their bodies need to build the peak bone mass attained during the first three decades of life.

Menopausal and post-menopausal women should continue the healthy habits described above, increase their calcium intake to 1,200-1,500 mg a day, and include 400-800 international units (IU) of Vitamin D in the diet.

In addition, a physician can prescribe hormone replacement therapy with estrogen (and possibly progesterone) to prevent the accelerated bone loss associated with menopause. If estrogen is not an option, then other medications such as Alendronate and Calcitonin are also available to maintain or even improve bone density.

A new drug, Raloxifene, has desirable estrogen-like effects on bone without the potential adverse effects on breast and uterine tis-

ues. Information about the long-term safety and effectiveness of this drug is currently lacking, however.

See your primary care physician to discuss your risks of osteoporosis and any medical interventions which may be appropriate for you. How Can I Increase Calcium Here are several common sources of calcium:

- Collard greens, 1/2 cup, 179 mg.
- Broccoli, 1/2 cup, 89 mg.
- Rhubarb, 1 cup, 348 mg.
- Canned salmon, 3 ounces, 181 mg.
- Skim milk, 1 cup, 302 mg.
- Plain 2 percent yogurt, 1 cup, 415 mg.
- Tofu, 1/2 cup, 130 mg.
- English muffin, 96 mg.

Sylvia Bee M.D. practices at the University of Michigan Northville Health Center, 650 Griswold. For more information, call (248) 344-1777.

Health Notes

TRAINING YOUR BODY FOR GOLF

With the golf season beginning, Water Wheel Health Club is looking to help those who would like to better prepare their bodies for a summer full of golf. The Club will be offering three different programs to those interested.

1. Golf Specific Training Program—Play your best with this unique combination of golf instruction and specific individual physical conditioning. Group and individual lessons are available. Sessions are taught by a Certified Personal Fitness Trainer, and Golf Professional and include an interview, analysis, program design and monitoring and evaluation. Sessions held at local golf ranges and at the Water Wheel Health Club in Northville. Call (248) 449-7634 for more information.

2. 12-Week Body Shaping Program—A complete 12-week program with individual education and motivation specifically designed to provide you with all of the knowledge you need to take your body to any goal you want for the rest of your life. In 12 weeks, measure and see a dramatic change in your body. The program includes a 12-week membership, 12 weekly individual nutrition meetings and four personal exercise training sessions. All sessions are conducted by Certified Professional Trainers at the Water Wheel Health Club in Northville. Call (248) 449-7634 for more information.

3. Personal Training—Let a certified Personal Fitness Instructor take the guesswork out of what it takes to get the goals you want for your body. Individual and group sessions available. Sports specific training and conditioning also available. Sessions are conducted in your home, office or at the Water Wheel Health Club in Northville. Call (248) 449-7634 for more information.

AEROBIC WEIGHT TRAINING

This consists of a one-hour workout with an emphasis on both cardiovascular fitness and muscle strengthening. It meets for seven weeks Mondays and Wednesdays from 5 to 6 p.m. There is a \$50 fee. Preregistration is required.

For more information or to register, call the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-TRACC, 39750 Grand River, at (248) 473-5600.

BREAST CANCER

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi is hosting a support group for women with breast cancer.

The group meets the second Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. Anyone who has experienced breast disease is welcome. This is an informal discussion for participants to share resources and provide emotional support.

For more information contact Norma at (313) 462-3788 or Cheryl at (810) 363-3866.

NUTRITION FOR TWO: BABY AND YOU

Get your baby off to a healthy start. Register early in pregnancy. Classes offered monthly, \$10 fee and registration required. Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

POWERSTOP

Want to stop smoking once and for all? Tried other programs and still can't quit? Here's the program for you. And you're in control - you set the "quit date" and we'll provide you with the support you need to overcome the physical, psychological and emotional withdrawal issues. Learn about stress management and how to successfully start a healthier, smoke-free life. This individual counseling program features a one-hour private consultation with a smoking cessation counselor, workbook cassette tapes and five follow-up phone calls. There is a \$75 fee and registration is required. For more information and to register, call Botsford Hospital at (248) 477-6100.

WALKING CLUBS

Botsford General Hospital sponsors two free walking clubs. Laurel Park Mall (Six Mile and Newburgh roads) beginning at 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Free blood pressure provided by Botsford for

walkers on the fourth Monday of every month, 8-10 a.m. Livonia Mall (Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads) beginning 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Free blood pressure checks provided by Botsford for walkers on the third Wednesday of every month from 8-10 a.m. For more information, call Botsford's Health Development Network at (248) 477-6100.

CANCER SUPPORT

"Focus on Living," a self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital. Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, "Focus on Living" is a self-help group that gives participants an opportunity to discuss their concerns, obtain answers and gain support from others who share the same experiences.

The goal is to improve the quality of cancer patients' lives through this sharing of information and experiences.

Registration is not necessary, and there is no charge to attend the meeting. For more information, call (313) 655-2922 or toll free 1-800-494-1650.

LOSING WEIGHT FEELS GREAT

Are you ready to change the way you eat? Join Botsford registered dietitian Gale Cox and Chef Carl Oshinsky and get started on the new you. Participants will take home three entrees. It meets at 7 p.m. There is a \$30 fee. Preregistration is required. For more information or to register, call (248) 477-6100.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

Botsford physician Robert Boorstein, D.O., and Botsford Health Development Network Project Manager Mary Kors, R.N., B.S.N., discuss breast cancer and the latest news on treatment options. This monthly forum for women ages 40-60 presents issues and concerns dealing with mid-life changes.

The class meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. There is no charge. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

LAUREL PARK WALKING CLUB

"Walk the mall" for enjoyable, low-impact, climate-controlled exercise, and then have your blood pressure checked (available the fourth Monday of every month, 8-10 a.m.). It's free.

Botsford's Laurel Park is opened to walkers 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Saturday; 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday. Located on Six Mile Road in Livonia (the corner of Six Mile and Newburgh roads). For information, call (248) 477-6100.

HEALTH EDUCATION LIBRARY

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is now making its health education library open to the public.

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

The library is located at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (248) 380-4110 for more information.

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT GROUP

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi offers a free monthly support group for women who have concerns about menopause.

The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Providence Park Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., at the corner of Grand River and Beck in Novi. The purpose of the support group is to provide women with educational information on topics relating to menopause.

For information, call (248) 424-3014.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

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

Area residents are invited to visit Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand

River Ave., to obtain the service. Screening will take place in Providence's Emergency Care Center located within the center.

For more information call (248) 380-4225.

FOOD ALLERGY COUNSELING

Individuals with food allergies can receive counseling on food choices and substitutions from a Botsford Hospital professional. The fee is \$30.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (248) 477-6100.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

Offering knowledgeable speakers each month, this support group provides encouragement and education about prostate cancer, its treatment and the physical and emotional issues associated with it. It meets the third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. and it's free.

Sessions take place in Botsford's 2 East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., in Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

The group for caregivers meet the first Tuesday of every month at 7-8:30 p.m., Botsford Continuing Health Center, 21450 Archwood Circle, Farmington Hills. For information, call (248) 477-7400.

CAREGIVERS PROGRAM

"Caring for Dementia Patients," a free program for individuals caring for adults with Alzheimer's disease or closed-head injuries, co-sponsored by Botsford's Geropsychiatric Services and the Detroit Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association.

Topics covered include overview of dementia, managing difficult behaviors and coping skills for caregivers. Held on Monday evenings, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Botsford General Hospital's Conference Room 2-East B, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills.

For information and registration, call (248) 471-8723.

DIABETES-CIZE

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

For information, call (248) 477-6100.

DIABETES AND YOU

This six-week class explores all areas of diabetes self-care. Preregistration and a fee are required.

Some insurances cover class fee. Classes are held at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills, and the Botsford Center for Health Improvement in Novi.

For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

E-Z YOGA

This six-week class enhances flexibility, strengthens muscles, improves breathing and promotes relaxation. Day and evening classes are available, at a \$35-45 fee. For more information and to register, call the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-TRACC, Novi. (248) 473-5600.

FREE FOOT SCREENINGS

Free foot screenings are offered every Tuesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Botsford General Hospital, Suite 200, South Professional Building, 28080 Grand River Ave. in Farmington Hills.

For more information or to make an appointment, call (248) 473-1320, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

HEART DISEASE RISK REDUCTION

These risk assessment and reduction programs are designed to help modify risk factors associated with heart disease. The fee is dependent on the level of programming.

Call Botsford General Hospital at (248) 471-8870 for more information.

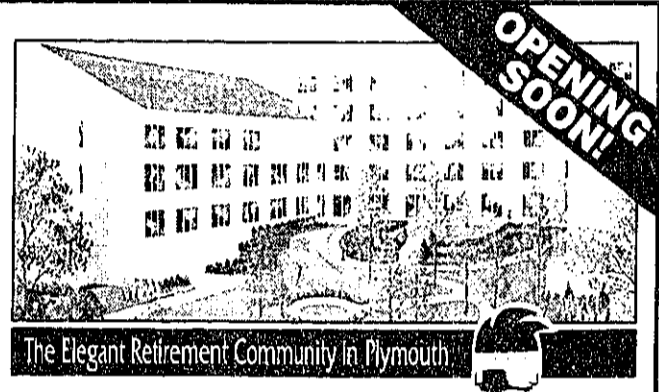
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