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Larcenies, crime calls on the rise

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By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staft Write

in Novi?

According to crime statistics from the City of Novi Police Department for 1997, it's larceny, From your home, from your car. from your front lawn.

"As it is in every community, It's the most numerous crime reported." said Chief Douglas Shaeffer.

In Novi, in 1997, police investi gated 1.614 larcenies and made 259 arrests in relation to the reports.

"Most often people leave properly unattended and thieves see it in open garages or bikes on the front lawn," Shaeffer explained. "Those become easy targets for someone

who might want to steal them." Keeping packages, purses and What's the biggest crime to fear - cell phones out of sight in locked cars as well as keeping valuables. in a closed garage can prevent

many larcenies, he said. As he did last year, Shaeffer cautions interpretation of all the numbers which he feels could be wrong.

"We still don't trust them." Shaeffer said.

Novi downloads its information to the Court and Law Enforcement Information Management System in Oakland County, or CLEMIS, which sorts it all out and sends it to the state and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The department pays about \$50,000 a Continued on 16



Novi's Dr. May Sanghvi visits with 'micro-bank' customers in Bogra, Bangladesh who received loans from Novi Rotary money.

Bonding with Bangladesh Rotarians from two nations exchange visits

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

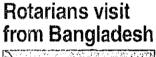
In rural Bangladesh, a village woman will carefully stash away one taka at a time, until she has 100 takas - pr \$4.60 - saved up.

With this cash in hand, she will qualify ber for a lean of \$65 from a micro-bank to start a cottage industry that may lift her family out of powerty as well as increase her self-reliance and status in the Dr. Sangvhi and a group of Rotarians from southeastern Michigan jetted to Bangladesh.

This month, a delegation from the Rotary Chub of Naravangani, near Dhaka, the capitol of Bangladesh traveled to Michigan and Ontario, spending one week of their month-long siav in Novi.

The two Rotary Clubs are worlds apart, but will keep the relationship based on shared goals.

"In doing some good for downtrodden people, we





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A Night at the Opera

Female members of the Novi High School Wildcat Chorus serenade "Joseph" (tenor Karl Schmidt), performing a piece of Andrew Lloyd Webber's Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat musical during last Thursday's presentation of A Night at the Opera. Members of the school's choral groups teamed with soloists from the Michigan Opera Theatre to present slices of Porgy and Bess, The Tales of Hoffman, Carmen, The Pirates of Penzance and La Traviata.

Sponsors help rock 50s Festival

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The best things in life may be free, but like everything else, the 11-year-old Michigan 50s Festival needs M-O-N-E-Y

This year, the folks who run the July 22-26 shindig are intensitying their quest for tasty corporate sponsorships to help pay the bills and increase the margin of profits. The goal is to double this outside patronage

"It cost us roughly \$250,000 to put the festival on. It costs more every year. It's certainly doubled in the last six to seven years," said Bob McCann, president of the festival's board of directors.

"We don't want to raise the ticket price to people who come in. We want to keep it as reasonable as possible. The best way to do that is through sponsors. Most of the festival's profits are

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ommunity

In Novi, Michigan, USA, members of the Rotary Club raised \$3,000, or 138,000 takas, for the rural or Grammen Bank, enough loans for 461 women in Bogra, Bangladesh

"This is a program for empowering poor village women." said Novi Rotarian Dr. May Sanghvi.

"They will use these loans to buy a cow or a calf, or a sewing machine or a bicycle rickshaw for their husband to use and make a profit."

Although the countries are so far away, they are linked through Rotary International's Group Study Exchange Program. One of club's goals is advancement of international understanding. In February,

will have a common relationship with the clubs," said Bangladesh team leader Mohammed Hafizulia, an insurance company manager.

"We are facing a lot of problems, health, sanitation and industries. We are a new nation."

Hafizulla, who was a graduate student turned freedom fighter in 1971 when Bangladesh broke away from Pakistan, was the guest of Rotarian Keith Tappan and his wife, Kathy,

Management consultant Mohammad Taskeen Reza Hussain spent his week with Rotarian Victor Cassis and his wife, Nancy, Mohammad Misbahuddaza, executive director of M/S Arnika Textiles was

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Eurma Dhaka, Banglades Indian Map by SCOTT PIPER

India

Residents hope to protect Novi egrets

By JAN JEFFRES Stalf Writer

In a wetlands at The Maples, just a short distance from Nevi Road is a sight most people don't expect to see in a fast-developing community - some 30 nests full of three-foot tall Snowy Egrets and their young.

Trekking to the wellands is the closest thing to a suburban safari,

But residents of the housing development, and golfers at the Maples Country Club are concerned that a drainage design for a 79.000-square-foot commercial complex at the planned unit

A compromise would allow egrets to live in Novi alongside human develop-

ment. An editorial appears

development could endanger the birds' habitat.

"When the egrets come back each spring, people will call and say 'are they there yet?' They are kind of neat to see when you're

general manager and golf pro-ofthe Maples Country Chib.

"A lot of Novi residents will come out and park their car and walk down and take pictures."

On June 8, a variance request for what is tentatively called Maples Place is scheduled to come before the Novi City Council. This is the last phase of the planned unit development at the Fourteen Mile and Novi roads - apartments, condominiums, the golf course and clubhouse came first.

The Damico Development Company wants to construct a 25,000square-foot, two-story office building. a 44,200-square-loot strip

mall, a 6,000-square-foot restaurant and a 4,000-square-foot bank, perhaps anchored by an Arbor Drugs store. Preliminary site plan approval was granted by the Novi Planning Commission in April.

Novi's planning consultant Linda Lemke said the egret colony was there before ground was broken for The Maples development in the 1980s.

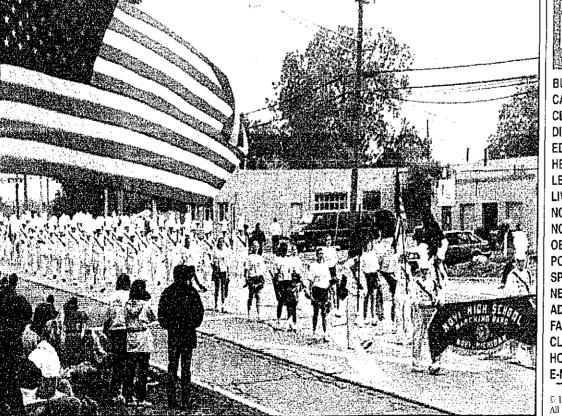
Egrets nest here from May to August in semi-dead trees in freshwater marshes. If the wetlands is inundated from more water running off the shopping

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A day to remember

The Novi High School Marching Band heads down Novi Road toward Ten Mile Monday as the city commemorats Memorial Day. Hundreds gathered along the route to watch vets and city residents honor the nation's war dead with a parade, concluding with a ceremony at the Novi Civic Center.

Photo by TOM HIBBELN



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out golfing," said Todd Gerhart,

on page 18A.

Community Calendar

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

Thursday, May 28

Novi Rotary

TOPS

The Novi Rotary Club meets at noon at the Novi United Methodist Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road. For information, contact Bob Limbright at 380-6500.

Monday, June 1

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m. (248) 344-2167.

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

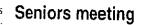
The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile, For more information call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

Tuesday, June 2

Novi Concert Band rehearsal

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. at Novi Meadows School For Information, call (248) 932-9244.

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

Civil Air Patrol

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

Menopause Support Group

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

Zoning Board of Appeals

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

Chess Club

The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

Amateur Radio Club

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

Optimist Club

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

Wednesday, June 3

Athletic Boosters The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school.

Planning Commission

The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, June 4

The Novi Rotary Club meets at noon at the Novi United Methodist Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road. For information, contact Bob Limbright at 380-6500.

Monday, June 8

City Council Nov! City Council meets in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council

Chambers of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.

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

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Novi school board goes live on cable

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Stalf Writer Novi residents can catch the Novi

Board of Education meetings on Thursday nights now that the district has gone live with Time Warner Cable on Channel 10.

The district began the live broadcast in May, months after the board's communications committee recommended changes to the meeting productions. The meetings used to be taped, then aired on Monday nights.

But now the meetings will be seen as they happen, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The next two meetings will be held at the Educational Services Building on June 4 and 18. Novi schools swapped Monday and Thursday night air-time with Farmington Public Schools this year, allowing the live broadcast, according to Trustee Carol Elfring, who chaired the communications committee. The district also pur-

chased several thousand dollars of video cquípment. A team of Novi High School students produce and direct the live cablecasts using a portable television studio. The district can now run the broadcasts from the Educational Services Building and may be able to do off-site broadcasts in the future, said Elfring.

"These students are getting reallife experience behind the camera," said board President Ray Byers. "This effort truly links our technology with the curriculum." The committee, which consists of

Elfring and several members of the community, last year reported a need to improve the broadcasts which are often difficult to watch because of sound and lighting problems

The firm of Communications Systems Group from Oak Park was called in by the committee to study the broadcast problems and formulate a solution. However, in September the board nixed a plan to invest more than \$100,000 in new lighting, sound equipment, cameras and production technolo-

Instead, they wanted a solution that could be built into the high school curriculum and requested the administration come up with a



Novi Mayor Kathleen McLallen pauses at the Local Color Brewing Company with Rochester Mayor David Katulic during their mayor's exchange day last Wednesday.

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Trading places

Novi and Rochester swap mayors during Michigan week celebrations

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

When the City of Novi rolls out the red carpet, guests can expect some major VIP treatment. On May 20, for the annual visiting contingent of officials, including Mayor David Katulic. Two days earlier, Novi Mayor Kathleen McLallen spent the day on Katulic's turf.

After breakfast at the Novi Civic Center, a full day included a tour of so well." city hall, the Novi High School Field House, the ice arena, Main Street Village and Vic's World Class Mar-Color Brewing Company.

shake at at Don's of Traverse City. ized. At the 50-style diner, the group was given a preview of the Michigan 50s Festival – and T-shirts.

Guests were then transported to

up for dinner and cocktails. McLallen said the annual event, chance to discuss similar chal- Novi," he said. lenges they may face. Past exchanges for Novi have included Karen Lewis said she enjoyed her Detroit and Midland.

have a wonderful Main Street. They should be really proud," she said.

have major traffic problems," McLallen added. Katulic credited Novi with being on the right track in building a new downtown.

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"We started with our downtown Mayor's Exchange Day, a bus was and we're making sure we keep sent to Rochester to pick up the that strong as the area develops around us," Katulic said. "Our downtown is fantastic.

appeals so much to the rest of the city. If you have the opportunity to create a downtown, there's no rea-son to to create one when it works

Along the way, the Rochester contingent had a tour of JCK & Associates, the city engineers and ket and a jeep tour at the North had a peek at upcoming road plans Novi Park. Lunch was at Local for Novi, including the Taft Road extension. While there, their pho-"It was fantastic, we got to see all tos were taken with a digital camsides of the city. Some of the new era and almost instantly printed. parts and how it's developing," Kal- President Joe Kapelezak explained ulic said after finishing up a milk how the firm is totally computer-

"We have a couple of T-squares. I don't think you can find an luk pen in this office," he said.

 While at Rochester, Novi Mayor courtesy suite at the Hotel Pro Tem Hugh Crawford saw some-Baronette, where they could gussie thing he wanted to take home with "We saw their library. It would

which is held during Michigan like to just pick it up right as it Week gives a municipal leaders a existed in Rochester and put it in Rochester City Council Member

time in Novi, seeing how the other "We're having a great time. It's a half of the county lives. nice way to meet your peers. They "You have a beautiful city, you



We'll help keep your

Smash and grab nets gems, jewelry Novi Briefs

Gems and jewelry were heisted from a Grand River Avenue jewelry company May 18.

Novi police responded to a burglary alarm at Precious Metals and Gems about midnight, finding the front door glass shattered and door opened. Lights inside were off and the alarm had stopped. There was no one in the building. Display cabinets were smashed,

police said, and Jeweiry strewn about. At the time of the report, the amount stolen was undetermined.

DRUNKEN DRIVING A 39-year-old Novi man was

arrested for drunk driving May 25. Police on patrol spotted the man's Pontiac weaving over the center line on Twelve Mile Road near Novi Road about 10 p.m. The driver told police he had a

few drinks. He failed sobriety tests, The driver was arrested and held until released at nearly 5 a.m. the next day.

BUSTED

Someone busted out the sunroof of a 1994 Chevy Bereita parked in a driveway on Malott Street about 2 a.m. May 18. Nothing was taken from the vehicle police said.

EMBEZZLED

A 23-year-old employee at Lord & Taylor was arrested May 20 for embezzlement, police said. The Redford Township woman had worked at the store for a week when security saw her, over closed - cars by a resident. circuit television, ringing up merchandlse, bagging it and then voiding it from the register. The employee then took the merchan-

her and called Novi police. There nesses, was about \$278 worth of merchandise in the bag. She was booked ROBBERY FOILED and released. THREATENED A Total gas station employee 25.

Police News

dise to the stock room.

alled police May 23 after a man ened his life.

Americans were stupid and lazy. walk with them. return, police said.

KNIFED

At least 30 cars were vandalized at the three apartment complexes office, there was a group of people in northern Novi during the night of May 22.

either punctured or slashed in the appeared it had been pried open. Springs and Waterview. male in his early 20s with short to the vault was made. dark hair seen skulking around the

SMASHED Police said a Kings Pointe resi- Novi police reports. dent found his Dodge Caravan win-

dow smashed by a piece of con-When she tried to leave the store - crete, May 23. The car was parked without paying, security stopped in the driveway. There were no wit-

It appears an attempt by two women to rob the cash office of Hudson's was unsuccessful May

According to Novi police, two came into the station and threat- Indian women went to the office and requested the employee there According to the police report, an show then how to get to the gift ntoxicated Asian male entered the - wrapping location. When she tried store about midnight and threat- to give them directions, they insistened the attendant saying all ed she come out of the office and

He then stated he was going to get The employee told police she a gun to kill the clerk and then got - went into the main part of the store in a car. He drove away and did not - where the youngest woman continued to ask her questions for four minutes and the second woman disappeared. When she finally returned to her

around the office. She said when she unlocked the outside door she According to police, tires were saw the second door was ajar. It

Novi police investigated the

estimated to have held about \$10 in change Also, a Detroit Free Press hox was taken from in front of the Big-Boy restaurant on Novi Road.

The following larcenies occurred last week, according to Novi Police: • A license plate was taken from a Mitsubishi Galant parked on Edgewater May 20. A cell phone was stolen from a

Chrysler Concorde in the Farmer Jack parking lot May 22. On Cherry Hill, the window of a Plymouth Voyage was broken but a cell phone under the seat was untouched A plastic lawn chair was stolen

resulted in window damage totaling

\$100. A resident of Maplewood

Street reported the egging at 2:30

p.m. on May 25, but said it

occurred sometime during the pre-

vious night. The projectile broke a

3 1/2 by 2 1/2 foot glass window.

Police said there are no suspects at

from a porch on Rousseau May 15.

EGG DROP An egg thrown at a city home

this time.

MAIL SHOT

Roadway contemplation The Grand River Avenue Corridor is the topic for the joint Novi City

Council and Planuing Commission meeting tonight, Thursday, May 28. The public meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center activities room. For more information, call 347-0475.

Commission meetings changed The Novi Planning Commission has pushed back its June and July

meetings by one week. The commission will now meet June 10, June 24, July 8 and July 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers at the Novi Civic Center.

Trading flowers

If you've got too much of a good thing, in this case healthy perennial flower plants in your garden, swap them with others and introduce new varieties into your landscape.

The Novi Beautification Commission will hold the swap on Saturday, May 30 from 9 a.m. to noon at the old Novi Town Hall on Ten Mile Road, ust west of the Novi Public Library. Rain or shine, it'll happen. For more information, contact the Novi Public Information Office at 449-3766

Bottles returned for band

Pam Coles, of the Novi High School Band Boosters, said the weekend Bottle Drive May 16 to raise funds for the band program, was the biggest success ever. The band collected bottles from homes and at a drop-off station at Farmer Jack's on Ten Mile Road. "The community really gave us a load of support," said Coles. "It's quite

in undertaking. The money goes to fund programs, instruments and other necessities for the band program, Coles explained.

Booster Sleve Schram said the event generated \$6,000. "That's a lot of bottles and cans." he added

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MONDAY, MAY 18 Medical, 27600 Novi Road, 9:59 a.m., Squad 1.

a.m., Squad 3. Medical. 21921 Connemara. 1:12 p.m., Squad 3. Road, 7:10 a.m., Squad 2. Medical. 25875 Novi Road, 4:40 Medical, 25621 Fountain Park, p.m., Squad 1. 10:47 a.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 24033 Pheasant Run, 8:22 p.m., Squad 3. TUESDAY, MAY 19

Medical, District Court and Grand River, 3:38 p.m., Squad 4. 1:06 p.m., Squad 4. Iniury accident, I-96 and I-272, 4:57 p.m., Squad 1. Oaks Drive, 1:43 p.m., Engine 1. Injury accident, Eight Mile and p.m., Squad 1.

Haggerty, 5:11 p.m., Squad 3. Car fire, 1-96 and Novi Road, 6:22 p.m., Engine 1.

p.m., Squad 4.

Road, 2:23 a.m., Engine 3.

River, 12:01 p.m., Squad 1.

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Medical Twelve Mile and Novi

Car fire, Novi Road and Twelve

Medical, 24381 Bashian, 2:55

brook, 6:14 p.m., Engine 3, Squad Fire alarm, 24062 Taft Road,

9:03 p.m., Squad 1. Investigation, 45175 Ten Mile Way, 11:08 p.m., Engine 2. Medical, 23067 Sagebrush, 5:50 Injury accident, 1.96 and M-275,

11:44 p.m., Squad 1. THURSDAY, MAY 21

Injury accident, 42990 Grand a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 20800 Haggerty, 12:48 Response 506. Medical, 24890 Wixom Road,

Novi Road, 4:24 p.m., Squad 2. 4:36 p.m., Engine 1.

Car fire, Westbound I-96 and FRIDAY, MAY 22 Beck Road, 3:02 p.m., Engine 1.

Assist police, 23624 Willow-

7:29 p.m., Engines 1, 3. Medical, 24500 Meadowbrook. Electrical fire, 42516 Wimbleton

Medical, 22806 Renford, 5:44 Mutual aid, City of Wayne Hazardous Material, 11:57 a.m., Medical, 45182 West Road, 3:22

p.m., Squad 2. Injury accident, Twelve Mile and Fuel spill, Twelve Oaks Parking,

Medical, 23095 Gilbar, 8:56 5:01 p.m., Squad L

Service, 21242 E. Glen Haven, 5:56 p.m., Engine 2. 11:22 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 41935 Twelve Mile Road, 11:22 a.m., Squad L

Medical, 23985 Novi Road, 12:39 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 23041 Gilbar, 2:03 n.m., Squad 3. Medical, 24742 Bashian, 5:26 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 43700 Expo Center

8:22 p.m., Squad 1. SATURDAY, MAY 23

Injury accident, Nine Mile and Meadowbrook, 11:33 a.m., Squad

Fire alarm, 22715 Shadow Pine 2:15 p.m., Engine 3. Infury accident, 24985 Haggerty

4:18 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, Westbrook and Mile, 4:23 p.m., Squad 4.

Fire alarm 45825 Eleven Mile. 4:48 p.m., Engines 1, 4. Medical, 24505 Meadowbrook.

Dogs sign Fire investigation, 145 North Haven, 9:25 p.m., Engine 2.

SUNDAY, MAY 24

Car fire, 1-96 and Haggerty, 5:48 a.m., Engine 1.

Car fire, 44490 Sussex, 10:58 a.m., Engine 1. Trash fire, 210 North Haven.

11:15 a.m., Engine 2. Service, 47133 Nine Mile Road, 1:47 p.m. Squad 4.

lujury accident, Haggerty and Grand River, 3:57 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 22778 Renford, 4:34 p.m., Squad 3.

Assist Department of Public Service, 42914 Brookstone, 6:13 p.m., Engine 2.

Injury accident, Pontiac Trail and West, 7:54 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 30047 Montmorency 8:25 p.m. Squad 2. Injury accident, Twelve Mile and

Donelson, 11:09 p.m., Squad L.

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the Oinker 'Lympics at 1-800-432--6465.

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Accessibility of public records threatened by proposed bill

ate the next few weeks, all public clearly unwarranted invasion." employee personnel records will be closed to the public

That means records for everyone from Novi City Manager Ed and then it goes onto the Senate. Kriewall and Northville Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski to their said attempts to amend the FOIA maintenance crews would be are routine. In the legislature for exempt from the state law, the 26 years, Geake was in the House Freedom of Information Act.

The bill includes teacher person- and has "Jealously guarded" it ever nel records and is in response to a since. recent Supreme Court decision which ruled teacher personnel files bills," said Geake, Tuesday. "The are open public documents.

be subject to the Freedom of Infor- sonnel files of everyone working in mation Act which allows any citi- government would seriously weak- the right for many years and there zen to request information or en the Freedom of Information Act. have been no examples of spurious records for public government enti- At first glance, I would be opposed or negligent use of personnel ties or personnel. The law, as it to this."

earlier this week and is expected to be voted on by the House this week Sen. Robert Geake, R- Northville, when the bill was passed in 1976

"I have generally opposed those government is the largest employer No longer would the employees in Michigan ... So to exempt all per-

State Rep. Nancy Cassis, R- Novi exempt "information of a personal said she hasn't read an analysis of Should House Bill 5615 make it nature where public disclosure of the bill and would need to know the past the Michigan House and Sen- the information would constitute a general intent of closing off access. She said there are many protec-The bill came out of committee tions included in the current FOIA.

"What is its intent? What is its purpose? Who all would it affect? I would want to know all this," Cassis said. "I am a supporter of the The Michigan Press Association

is opposing the bill saying public employees are paid by the public, which has a right to know. The group also points out that if parent's have a problem with a child's teacher they won't be able to look at personnel records.

In addition, the public has had records, the MPA states.

by Novi Mayor Kathleen McLallen

CONTACTS

House Bill 5615 seeks to exempt from disclosure public "personnel files, medical files, and similar information the disclosure of which would constltute a clearly unwarranted Invasion of privacy." How do you feel about the bill? Are you in support or do you want more information? To contact your legislators call:

State Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, at (517) 373-0827; fax (517) 373-0256. State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, at (517) 373-3816; fax

(517) 373-5919. State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, at (517) 373-1707; fax (517) 373-3935.

State Sen. Willis Bullard Jr., R Highland, at (517) 373-1758; fax (517) 373-0938.

Drivers stuck in goop during traffic slow down

If a two-hour traffic Jam caused by two accidents on 1-96 near Old Plank Road weren't enough, drivers passing between the Novi Road and Kensington Park exits on May 20 when you step in chewfound their cars enmeshed in goop. A Michigan Department of ing gum. It happened Transportation spokesperson said the melted sealant, used to patch out there." cracks in the pavement, was laid down as long ago as 1993 and

1994. But the massive traffic jam from about 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. that day, the heat from the catalytic converters of the sitting vehicles and a temperature in the eighties caused the done," the department spokespermaterial to melt.

"It was like a parking lot," she saíd. "You know how it is when you step in chewing gum. It happened

out there. Due to construction along 1-96, drivers are routed onto the shoul- traffic jam. der and another lane. But the sealant that softened wasn't part of mission poured sand over the glop. the current roadwork.

did. It was something that was spokesperson said.

"You know how it is

An MDOT spokesperson

son said

uation crowded onto roads in Novi. such as Grand River Avenue. MDOT found out about the scenario when a homeward-hound administrator was caught in the The Oakland County Road Com-A tar remover will take the non-cor-

"It wasn't something that we just rosive material off cars, the

City to fill three seats this summer By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL could not be reached.

ing, May 20. He told the commis- Weddington said.

Three positions on the Novi Plan-Vrettas and Michelle Bononi have up.

since September of 1994.

pointment this summer. Dr. Arthur - time with his family and his term is each served three years on the "It's been an interesting four and approved by the city council. commission which reviews site years," Vrettas told the commisplans, zoning and master planning sion. "I met some people it saddens issues and gives recommendations me I won't see. But the family is

Vrettas attended his last meet-

to the Novi City Council. Commis- elated." sioner Peter Hoadley has served Chair Eda Weddington commended Vrettas for his dedication. Bononi said this week she is "It's been a pleasure serving with unsure if she will submit an appli- you... Even though we don't always

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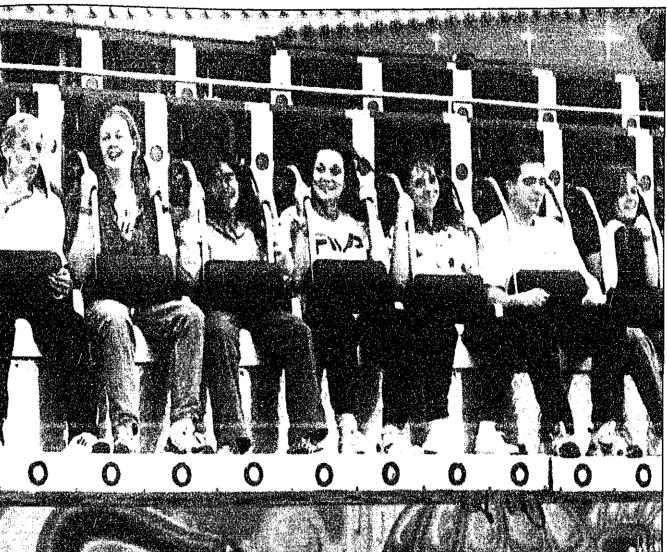
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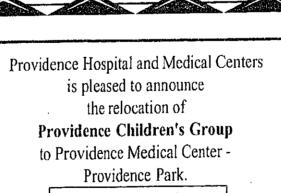


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Student take 'Scars and Stripes' production on road

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer Sam Cole is taking his show on

the road. Besides performing "Scars and Stripes" tonight in the Instruction- local veterans and their families." al Technology Center on Taft Road beginning at 7:30, the Novi High School senior will take his perforan Conference at the University of

Nebraska this summer. "He's worked very hard on this," rewarding experience for all of us." together and will do so again

by African-American writer conference in June. Thomas Cadwaleder Jones explores the feelings of a young the student director. She is a freshman and woman each who lost a father in the Vietnam War. They meet one day at the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial in Washington D.C. and work hard to get past their racial differences. Ultimately, they reach a level of friendship that goes beyond racial diversity and explore the upheavals in family relationships brought on by war.

thought it would be especially in various workshops.

appropriate to perform this play at this time," said Arrick. "We hope to share it with an audience of Novi parents, students and interested community members - including

Coles is joined by Zakiyyah Brown, a student a Pontiac Northern High School. Brown stepped in mance to the International Thespi- at the spur of the moment at the State of Michigan Thespian Conference in Kalamazoo in March when Coles original partner from Novi said Joan Arrick, drama teacher at High, Kialee Brown, fell ill. The pair Novi High. "It's been a rich and performed the 75-minute drama "Scars and Stripes," a short play tonight and at the international

Cole's younger sister, Jessica, is man at Novi High.

The play is the result of an independent study project for the high schooler, who plans to attend Michigan State University in the Fall.

Arrick said Cole's enthusiasm carried what was thought to be a simple assignment to a new level. "Since Memorial Day, with it's Two other Novi students, Nicole commemoration of America's mili- Kaminski and John Aoun, will tary sacrifices, (was near) we head to the conference to take part

Novi's proposed Taft Road extension driving ahead By JAN JEFFRES the wetlands for fill for the road Staff Writer building should save the city \$1

Bids for what is now estimated as a \$7 million Taft Road extension will be opened within the next two good idea," he added. weeks.

The mile-long road project running north of Twelve Mile Road includes sewer and water lines, as well as 17 acres of wetlands mitigation. Work is expected to begin this summer, with a completion date of fall 1999 anticipated.

Dave Potter, vice president of the city's engineers, JCK & Associates, said that for the purposes of routing traffic, the goal is to coordinate the construction of the voterapproved extension with the state's plans to tear down and rebuild the Grand River bridge and the Oakland County Road Commission's improvement plans for Novi Road between Eight Mile and Ten Mile roads.

Hills as part of Mayor's Exchange Day last week.

million to \$1.5 million, Potter said. "At least on paper, we think it's a

A north/south extension of Taft Road, which would connect Twelvo Mile Road with West Road, was first approved as a \$2 million job by voters in a 1990 bond package, but was too expensive to be achieved then due to the need to bridge wetlands in the area

The project was then included in the 1996 bond proposal and would be an alternative route to the freeway for commuter traffic now jamming the residential South Lake

Industrial developers own land along the route, which is expected to open the way to building industrial parks in the area.

Included in the construction will Potter met with city officials and be reconstruction of West Road and a group visiting from Rochester new construction of Taft Road as a three-to-two-lane road, with some sidewalks. In 1996, the price tag Wetlands lost to the Taft Exten- was estimated at \$6.281 million, sion will be mitigated at the city's with another \$1.28 million for wastewater treatment plant prop- resurfacing and improving West erty on West Road. Using soil from Road.

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Ethan Allan plans move to new store on Twelve Mile

missioner Chair Eda Weddington By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL called it "plain." Staff Writer

Ethan Allen Furniture, currently The store will be accessible from inside Twelve Oaks mall, will move the Twelve Oaks ring road, not outside to a new store to be built from the main road. The ring road iear McDonald's on Twelve Mile is carrying 5,801 vehicles per day,

according to city consultants, and Novi Planning Commissioners the store can be expected to generunanimously approved a positive ale 98 trips during the average recommendation for the prelimiweekday nary plan for the 19,000-square-

foot store on 1.5 vacant acres at its City consultant Brandon Rogers May 20 meeting. The store is said the location was approved sevexpected to be two-stories tall but eral years ago for a Gorman's Fursince it will be on the same level as niture store, but the company the McDonald's it set down from instead bought the building at the Twelve Mile Road. corner of Twelve Mile and Novi The store will resemble current Road instead. Ethan Allen stores in Birmingham

The store is one of many major and Sterling Heights. The facade plans show a light, cream colored - furniture stores in the Town Center store with blue accent awnings, area, including McLaughlin's The architect for Ethan Allen said Thomasville, Baby & Kids Bedhe would dress up the Twelve Mile rooms. Scott Shuptrine, Art Van, Road side after commissioners Gorman's, Workbench, Newton, commented on the design. Com- Grandma's Loft and La-Z-Boy.

Traffic fatalities drop by 4% statewide

Michigan's traffic fatalities Mercer added, "As safety belt use declined in 1997, down nearly 4 inches upward, fewer people will percentage points from 1996. Just- die in traffic crashes. It's that simreleased data shows Michigan ple. The other part of the equation recorded 1,446 traffic fatalities, is sober driving. In 1997, Michigan's safety belt down from 1,505 in 1996, accord-

ing to the Michigan State Police, use rate stood at 70.1 percent, Office of Highway Safety Planning. down from a record-high 70.8 per-Traffic safety experts at the Uni- cent in 1996. versity of Michigan Transportation OHSP programs are aimed at

Research Institute said that it is reducing traffic-related deaths and normal to expect a 2-5 percent injuries. Among the 1997 OHSP variation in fatalities overall from funded initiatives were programs year to year. Any change beyond targeting increased enforcement of his would be cause for further the state's drunk driving laws

ivestigation. through saturation patrols; Safe "A decrease in fatalities is always and Sober, an education and ood news," said Betty J. Mercer, enforcement program in high-HSP division director, "While we crash areas; and "niche" safety belt iew every traffic related death as a campaigns aimed at groups with tragedy, this positive trend is the lowest belt use.

encouraging and should motivate Oakland County traffic fatalities us to continue in our efforts to fur- for 1996 were 87; for 1997, 93. ther reduce traffic fatalities." Wavne County fatalities registered For the first time in four years, 243 in 1996. For 1997, the count the total number of traffic crashes was 261. Total fatalities for the state of declined, down 2.2 percent, from

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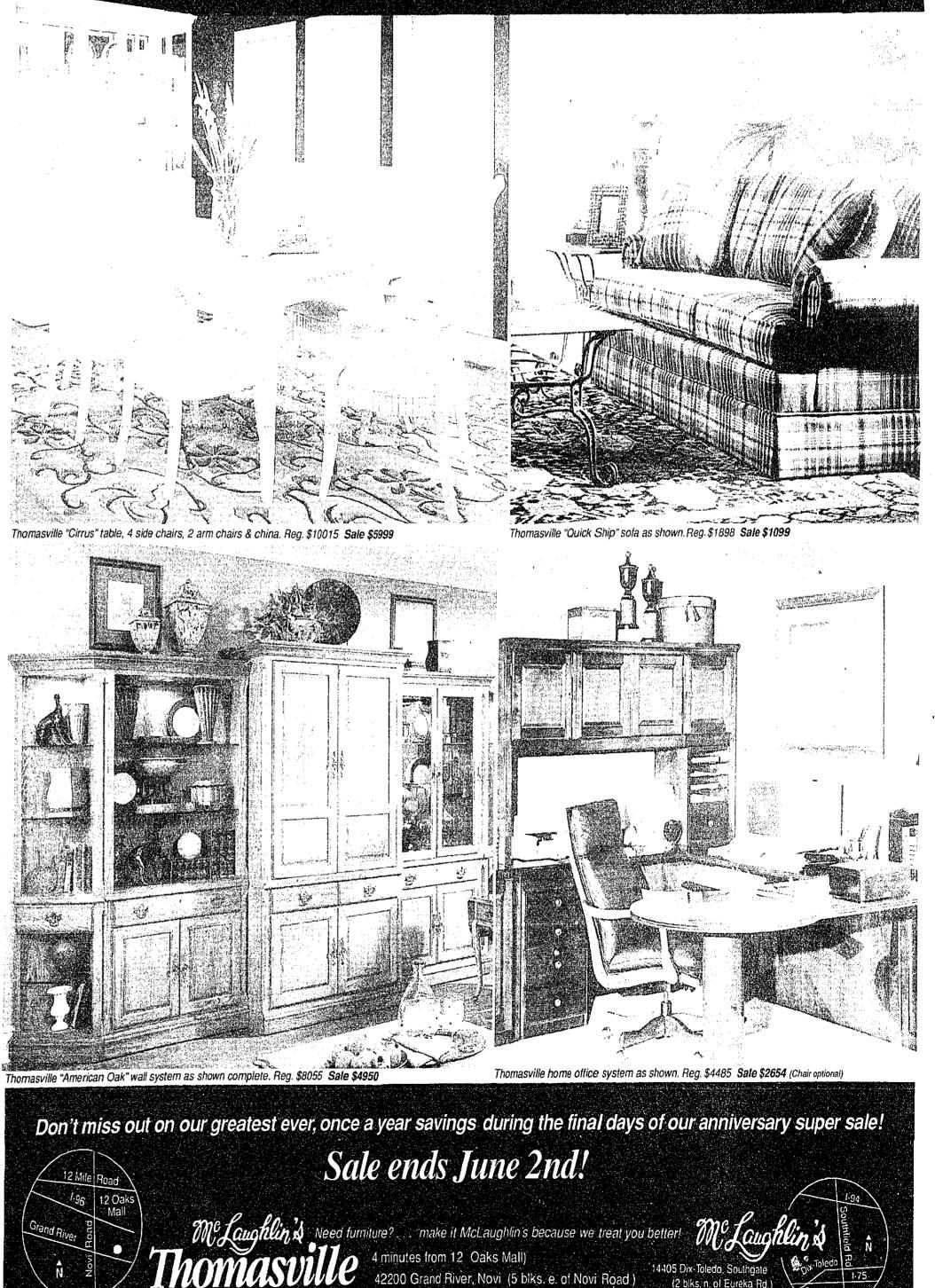
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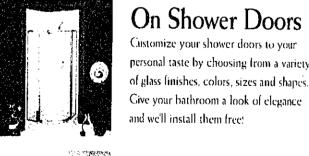


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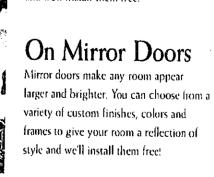
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optications for administrators and the web site. In addition, an appli-administration," said Schram, others will now be taken over the cantomay electronically resubmit. "Administrators are then able to their application for consideration – review a greater number of applica-In Novi, we pride ourselves on as various poslings occur. After the tions in a shorter period of time. sore technology to better educate - posting period expires, an adminis- - Applications are not just a folder or children," said Robert Schram, trative team reviews the applica-sitting in a file cabinet waiting for woutive director of Personnel Ser-tion. That team then selects those someone to look at it or on a desk iers. This technology provides for applications deemed worthy of fur- waiting to be filed." one efficient use of time and ther consideration and screening. — This method of recruiting and

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Obituaries

EE PIERCE JAMESON

Lee Pierce Jameson, 43, of Novied May 16, 1998. He was born me 14, 1954, in Berea, Ohio, to nes and Thelma Marie (Lee)-Mr. Jameson had been a resident

f Novi since 1958. He graduated in – 973 from South Lyon High School ind attended Kalamazoo Comm ity College and Oakland Commuity College. He was a machinist at ichigan Seamless Tube

Mr. Jameson is survived by his other, James (Zonal of Colurado Springs, Colo.: brother, James R. onisel of Kalamazoo: sisters inda (Norm) MaeLeod of Jackonville, Fla., and Donna (Walt) Rinesmith of Durand: stepbrothrs. Orbin, Michael, and Archiefall and families: nephews. Michael Hall Jr., James R. Jame on III. Jeffery Jameson, and "hristopher MaeLeod; niece, Elizawith Rinesmith; and special friends, Kent and Carrie Anderson of Brighton.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Thelma

A memorial service was held on aturday, May 23, at First Presbyerian Church of South Lyon. The Rev. Pauline S. Hart of the First ing. Inited Methodist Church of South Lyon officiated.

Arrangements were made by hillips Funeral Home Inc. of South Lyon. Memorial contributions to Alcoiolics Anonymous or the First Presbyterian Church of South Lyon

ould be appreciated.

STUART J. SIMON III Stuart J. Simon III, age 49, died May 23 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospial, Clinton Township, Mr. Simon was born May 6, 1949, in Detroit to Betty Sarles and the late Stuart J.

imon Jr Mr. Simon was a graduate of Vayne State University with a legree in engineering. He was unploved as an emissions engineer 1 the Pontiac Power Train Division of General Motors, Mr. Simon was an avid golfer and baseball player. He is survived by two children. Christina and Jonathon Simon of

Clinton Township; and mother,

Betty Simon and sister, Candae Simon, both of Northville. Services were held on Wednes May 27, at Northrop-Sas saman Funeral Home, Northville with the Rev. Denis Therotix from Holy Family Catholic Church, Novi officiating. Interment was in Holy Semichre Cenetery, Southfield

FAYE STAFFORD

Fave Stafford, 69, of Novi died May 20 in Detroit. She was born 1928 in Huntsville, Ala 4n 1967, Mrs. Stafford moved to the Novi community from Madison Heights. She was employed at the Wixom plant, Ford Motor Co., before her retirement in 1992. Mrs Stafford was devoted to her grand -children and enjoyed shopping and She is survived by daughters

Kathy Statford of Plymouth and Terri (Jeff) Pelchat of Mooresville N.C.: son. Mike of Northville; and two grandchildren, Katy and Terri, Mrs. Stafford was preceded in death by her husband. Patrick,

A memorial service was held on Friday, May 22 at the Schrader Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth with Pastor Drex Morton officiat-

BRUNO J. MORIANTI

Bruno J. Moriantí, 77, died May 17 in Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. He was born April 6

Mr. Morianti was prior owner of -Venctian Slate Co. of Hazel Park and retired in 1977

He is survived by his wife, Dori na C., whom he married in June 1946; sons, Steve of Novi, Larry (Valerie) of West Bloomfield, and Raymond of South Lyon; daughter. Diane of Northville; and five grandehildrei

Mr. Morianti was preceded in death by three brothers. Services were conducted of Wednesday, May 20 at Church of the Holy Family in Novi, Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livo

Arrangements were made by O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home. Novi.



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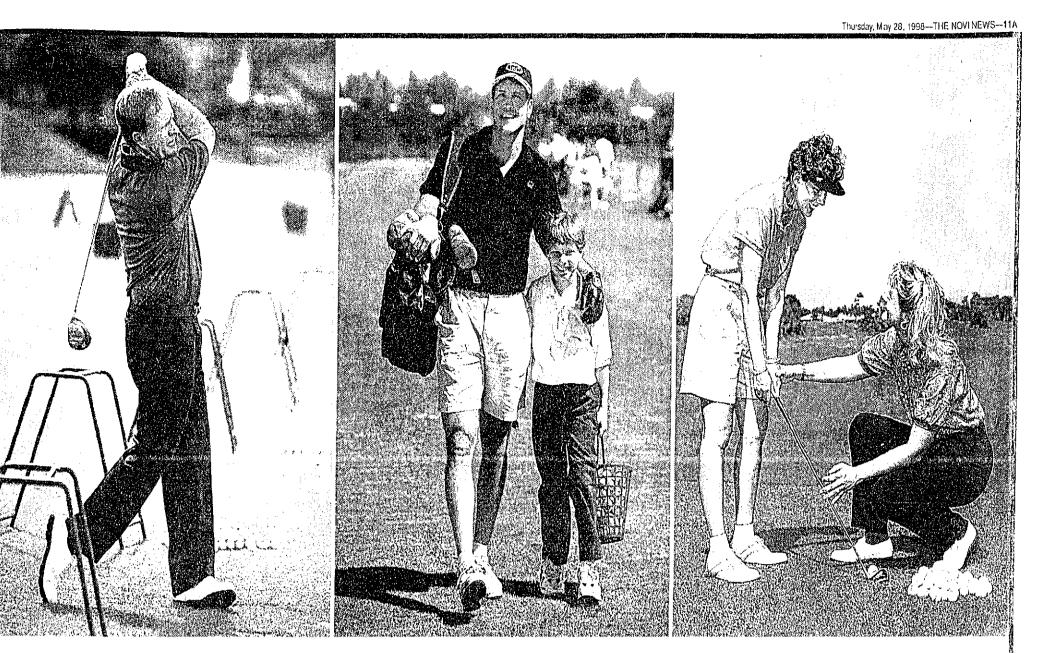
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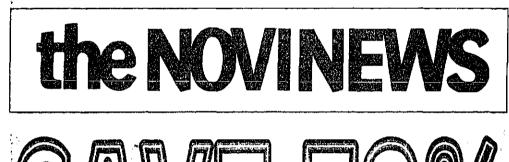
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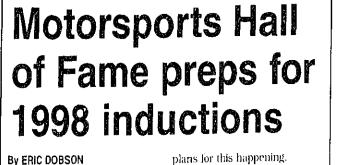
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plans for this happening.

"We're trying to work some-For the past five years the Novi thing out so we can get more Expo Center has been home to space within the Expo Center." the Motorsports Museum and said Watson "We'll be here for at Hall of Fame of America. While least another year."

On June 3, the Motorsports the centerpiece of the 10,000square-foot museum is the 1946 Museum and Hall of Fame will Novi Special indy car in the host its tenth annual induction museum houses over 40 vehicles ceremony honoring several legfrom Indy cars, stock cars, drag- ends of speed at the State Theater sters and funny cars, to motorcy- in Detroit. "We have 84 inductees cles and boats. Preparations are right now in the Hall of Fame, underway to add a plane to the said Heidi Schreitmueller, public relations manager for the Molor roster of racing machines. Ron Watson, the Hall of Fame's sports Museum, "We're about to president, calls it one of the induct another ten."

, state's top motorsports attrac- The inductees include four time Indy 500 winner. Rick Mears "The Motorsports Hall of fame (Open Wheel); pioneer nascar s one of the best anywhere in the driver, Buck Baker (Stock Cars); world," said Watson. "There are drag racing driver, builder and hands-on displays that include a owner, "Dyno" Don Nicholson real NASCAR racing stock car (Drag Racing); the late CanAm that you can sit in, a four-lane and Formula One champ Denis slot car track, and we also have a Hulme (Sports Cars); the late air school tour program that teaches racer and experimental test pilot children science and technology Steve Wittman (Air Racing): the using motor racing as a back- late Mercury outboard builder and industrialist Carl Kiekhaefer In addition to the various vehi- (Powerboats): four-time AMA cles on display the museum Grand National champion Carroll showcases exhibits and pho- Resweber (Motorcycles); the late ographs of motorsport profes- Indy crew chief Clint Brawner sionals, driver uniforms, arti- (At-Large); and a pair of legendary facts, memorabilia displays, driv- Indy car drivers, Tommy Milton ing simulation games, a guest and Jimmy Murphy (Historic). Receiving the prestigious Herspeaker series and a gift and collectibles shop. itage Award for his lifetime con-When the museum first tribution to racing is motorsports pened, it was located in the Novi safety equipment manufacturer

City Civic Center but the collec- Bill Simpson, founder of Simpson tion grew in size and was trans- Racing Products. ferred to the Expo Center. Once Tickets for the black lie event again space for displaying the can still be purchased through collection is shrinking. While the Motorsports Museum and there has been talk of moving the Hall of Fame by calling (248) 349museum to a larger location, pos- RACE. The cost is \$150 each for sibly out of the Novi area. Watson the banquet and ceremony, or said there are no immediate \$75 each for the ceremony only.

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explained.

Continued from 1 year is Local Color Brewing Com- of having their corporate name Some 200,000 frequented last "We feel it is very important to McCann, regional manager with then fed back into the community, pany. Last year, Local Color had associated with the event at the year's bash and as many as support the community. such as the \$120,000 bandshell that will be installed at the corner year, the beverage is more serious. val manager Jane Thomas. "We are the sole beer supplier. of Main and Market streets after this year's festival is over. It's usually Coors. We were asked be able to do wonderful things for about the event. to take that over," said Peter Pais- the city with incredible new spon-What started as a hometown event has grown to the third largest ley, owner of the Main Street busi-'sors," she said. in the state, McCann said, after the ness. Michigan State Fair and the Tra-Local Color is brewing a special verse City Cherry Festival. Corporate patrons get to associ- name will be selected sometime Novi, Oldies 104.3 WOMC, Time Paisley said he jumped on board tents.

ate themselves with a mega-party - this week. Paisley said. Warner Cable and Pepsi. "It will be a lighter product than that is bringing in as 1998's malor acts Sixties beach music crooners we have as a regular brew. It will be visibility," Thomas explained. "They get to spread their name, Sponsors pay anywhere from plus they're associated with the are very much a part of Novi," he Nobody's jumped into the event Curve") and singer Lou Christy \$2,000 to \$20,000 for the privilege event."

the lemonade concession. This Novi Expo Center, explained festi- 300,000 are expected this year. All Members of the he business lured in during the second year those eyes will some time scan the community find the festival means and this year is his fifth as board "We realized as a board we would corporate advertising signs strewn good business, McCann said. The Michigan 50s Festival is a the local economy is over \$1 mil-

licensed non-profit corporation; lion," he added. Major sponsors include Home-however, sponsorship is not But it also brings in money for all 19 hours. I'm there 21 hours a day, town Newspapers, the parent com- deductible as a donation, but is the service groups that take turns. Wednesday through Saturday," he beer just for the 50s festival. The pany of The Novi News, the City of deductible as a business expense. at tasks like serving in the beer said.

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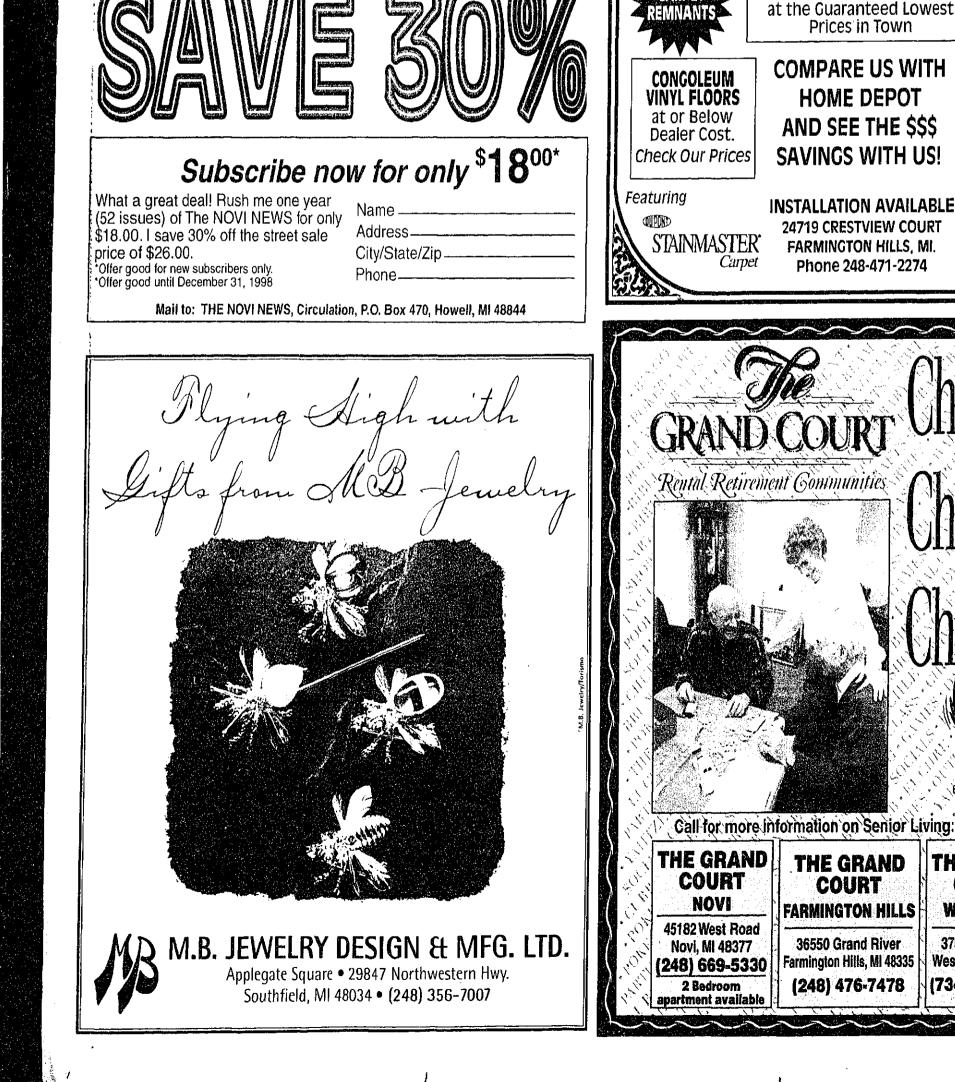
and take a 20 minute nap, but I'm anyways with more enthusiasm than For information, call 349-1950

"It's too much fun, there's always something to do, so many things "They want added exposure and be closely affiliated with the com- and thousands of dollars to service that happen. I try to sneak away groups over the past ten years." McCann said.

usually so wired I can't do that



Time Warner Cable has. He was





assistant manager of Citibank in Dhaka and schoolteacher Rehana Choudhury stayed with Dr. Sangyhi and his wife, Kumud. While in Novi, the guests met

with Mayor Kathleen McLallen and were given the blue ribbon city tour - the Novi Civic Center, Novi schools, Twelve Oaks Mall, Rotary Park.

"It's a nice city. It's a very clean city with a lot of facilities for the citizens that are not available in our country," Hafizulla said last week. "We are enjoying it like anything.

People are very hospitable and very friendly.

He said he was impressed with the local schools and their ability to spend \$7,000 per student, plus keep the classrooms stocked with computers, technology not available to children in Bangladesh. Hafizulla also liked the Novi Civic Center.

"Very nice. Unimaginable in our country. I was very much amazed to see it. I was fascinated by the senior center," he said.

The Bangaldeshi team toured the Novi Police Department and the Michigan State Police Academy. "I found your police are a real friend of the good citizens in your country. That will benefit us to share with our citizens," Hafizulta

At Twelve Oaks Mall, Mohammad Misbahuddaza purchased cosmetics for women back home. Hafizulla is waiting to do his shopping when he visits relatives in Houston; he has a suitcase full of gifts from Bangladesh.

"I must dump it out first and then I shall buy," he said. But the highlight so far, he added, was a visit to State Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, and the State House of Representatives. The Bangladeshi visitors were introduced on the House floor.

"We are so happy that the name of Bangladesh is on record in the proceedings of the House. We are a very small nation, but a great nation, also," he explained. "Your system is very, very inter-

esting, You have developed a system that is running quite nicely. It is fascinating politically."

They arrived in the U.S. on April 30. Stops on their route include Frankenmuth, Ann Arbor, Rochester and Niagara Falls, Oniario

While awaiting his visitors, Dr. Sandhyl confessed he had some trepidation about how he would

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as well.

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 85 percent of the people live in rural areas.

 Life expectancy: males, 58.2 years; females, 57.9 years. Literacy rate: 46 percent (males, 52 percent, females,

33 percent There are 4,955 people per each doctor.

 Principal exports: ready-towear clothes, jute, tea and fish

 The form of government is parliamentary.

(Source: Rotary International District 3280, Bangladesh..)

met with Rotary Bangladesh.

"The poorer the people, the richer they are at heart. They had nothing, but they offered to us what they had. I will never forget that," Dr. Sanghvi said. A native of India's Gujarat

Province, his family is related to Mahaima Gandhi. The North Americans arrived with a total donation of \$20,000 for the Grameen Bank, including

money from Rotary International, and personally distributed the loans to the women. The micro-banks were created as an alternative to loan sharks, who charge poor village people exorbitant interest rates. As of 1997, the

micro-bank system is lending out \$350 million annually and has a loan delault rate of only two percent. More than one-third of the women who have taken out loans have raised themselves from povertheir way up.

women are purchasing cell phones ing. to set up a rural telephone service telephone lines.

"This Grameen Bank has revolutionized the villages all through Bangladesh," he said.

"There is so much energy. The match the overwhelming hospitali- people work so hard. We can't ty he and the Michigan/Ontario imagine the amount of energy the

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Two far flung members of the link is to Ghana. The city club is year," Sincock said. global village have swapped part of a larger district, including At Northville High School, a An international organization addresses - the nation of Ghana Detroit and Windsor, that has youth division of the Rotary, Inter- with one million members, the adopted Ghana as the developing act, last year sent 8,000 books to a Rotary Club has chapters in more While many may view the nation they wish to help out. Novi school in Ghana. Northville Rotary Club as a home- is in a different district from town service group, members are Northville.

port of the global community world - Assistance to Ghana includes - trict have. For the Rotary Internavisits by doctors, money to build tional Group Study Exchange Pro- supports a high school exchange People think of it as stuff we do classrooms and to help grow crops, grain, Rotarians came to town from student each year. This year, the locally, but we do sponsor a lot of as well as a visit by an eye doctor. China, international programs," President and shipments of eyeglasses.

For the Northville Rotary, the \$2,000 for the building of wells last have time to visit Northville

While no one from Northville has countries visited Ghana, others from the dis-

Sincock met the guests at a dis- Switzerland.

than 25,000 communities in 172

The Northville Rotary Club also student is Matthais Eggel, from



Visiting Novi's Dr. Mav Sanghvi, center, are Bangladesh Rotarians Mohammed Hafizulla, left, and Mohammed Misbahuddaza. The ty and another one-third are on pair are in the middle of a trip to the United States to gather support in order to build medical clinics in their country.

Dr. Sanghvi said some of the people put out just to earn a liv- India, East and West Pakistan were away in a nine-month war of liber- the status of the impoverished

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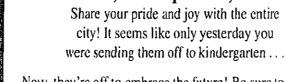
Baby boomers may recall Beate ed by language, culture and 1,000 to India. Three million were killed "This is the beauty of Rotary

that we could see your country for

in a country with few roads and George Harrison's charity concert miles. One key issue was language; in the war, Hafizulla said. for Bangladesh. In 1947, when the leaders in West Pakistan attempted His country is struggling to international understanding and to British pulled out of India, the to ban the use of Bangla, the lan- develop economically, he added, create good will among two culboundaries were drawn for two guage of what is now Bangladesh. but both the Novi and Narayangani tures," Hafizulla said. nations. Along with the present In 1971, East Pakistan broke Rotary Clubs are seeking to raise **Arrowhead Alpines** to the Class of '98 With Michigan's Largest selection of ... Nildflowers, Rare Alpines, Dwarf Conifers, Unusual Shrubs, and s been a crazy spring, in more weys then one, but we're Inelly done with our mat order shepping and can now commodate walk in trado. We are pleased to be able to ottar one of the largest selectons of wildflowers in a U.S., Initiums, Lady's Slippers, Bloodroot and ranties the Shorta and Ansaema sixobanium. There are a U.S. matiums, Lady's Slippers, Bloodroot and ranties the Shorta and Ansaema sixobanium. There are a statematic statem ands of polled perennials to choose from; sun or shade, dry or pond, old favorites to rar-ties fourwhere olso, we have it all with over 6000 species and varieties to choose from. We are a production nurse log aprilen center so our invontory is at maximum in late summer. Why not buy direct from the source for the sets selection and price. It's a huge place and we are always happy to tell you where to hid something or uffer uggestions, but we are a working nursery and it's up to the customer to go and tech it is of on 1 expect to bu so by the hand (bosidos, oxploring is half the fun and you can find rare plants without having to ent yok jerky i ATTENTION Parents, Grandparents, Friends west on Van Buren and go 1 Mi to Gregory Rd. and go north 1.75ml to Open Wed-Sunday 11:00am to 7:00pm

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Drunken driving, larcenies rise in Novi

Continued from 1 year for CLEMIS to track data.

But in the past two years, changes to the CLEMIS system have resulted in unreliable statistics, Shaeffer said.

come from within and be more have yet to be filed. trustworthy, Shaeffer said. They

"We think our numbers will take a big jump," he said.

Last year, Novi police saw an additional 2,000 complaints from the previous year, but they are not attributed to a rise in one specific category. Moreso, it's an increase in population and visitors to the city for retail shopping or business

"As you bring more people into the town it does have an affect on traffle accident related. crime." Shaeffer said. "It's not necessarily one to one but people and crime are strongly related."

Shaeffer said an increase in retail development with the proposed Main Street shopping district and the West Oaks Galleria project on Twelve Mile will likely result in an increase in retail

The year 1997 saw little change

from 1996 in the area of home burglaries. There were 201 in 1996 and 204 last year. Novi's only murder last year remains unsolved as does a murder from 1996. Charges in the However, with the new system deaths of Verna Brown, a Detroit installed earlier this year at the woman found strangled in a Novi Novi department, the numbers will field, and Tamara Pittao, of Novi,

Police said one detective remains will most likely be higher, too, he on the November 1997 Pittao case. following up on leads and questions from the Oakland County Prosecutor's office.

Juventle offenses amounted to approximately 350 related incidents. There were 72 reported runaways in 1997, compared to 117 in 1996 Traffic offenses make up a large

part of the complaints for last year. over 3,000 not including drunk driving. Of those, the majority are In 1997, almost 2,100 adult and

240 juvenile arrests were made in relation to Novi crimes. Juventies were arrested mostly for larcenies and liquor and drug law violations. The largest number of adult arrests were done in connection

influence and traffic offenses.

dropped in 1997 for the sixth year conditions and the passing of the with larcenies, driving under the in a row. Experts attributed the trend in the 1990s to such factors According to Reuters news ser- as the aging of the baby-boom gen- gun control laws and increased vice, the United States crime rate - cration past their prime for com- enforcement on the streets.

According to the Novi ordinance, parents are held responsible. Any minor found in violation of the curfews shall be dealt with in accordance with juvenile law. Any minor over 17 and any parent or guardian shall be convicted of a misdemeanor and be purnshed on first offense with a frac of no more than -825 or imprisonment in the county jail for a period no more than ten days, A second offense nets parents \$100 or 90 days.

In the City of Northville and in the township, the ordinances say minors under 12 must not be out unsupervised from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. and anyone under 17 yearsof-age must be in by midnight.

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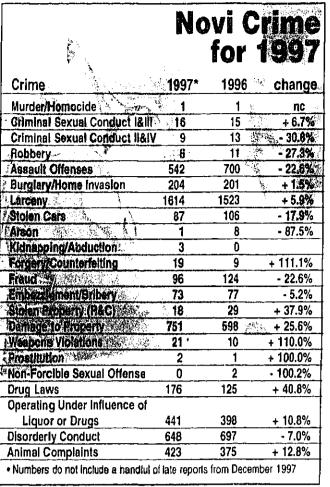
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Police departments combat crime by enforcing curfew By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL supervised by an adult

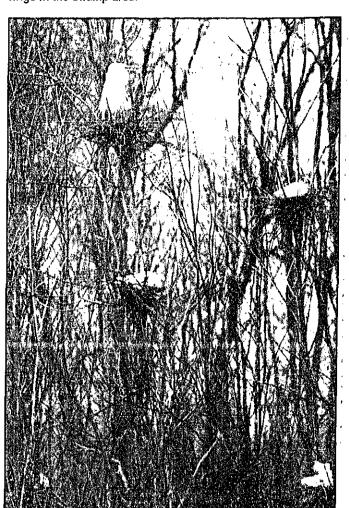
Area police are watching for local kids out past their bedtimes now that school is almost out and summer vacation is on the way.

"Juvenile crime is growing, especially at this time of year up until-August when school starts," said Novi Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer. To combat it, Novi and Northville city and township have curfews ordinances in effect for teens after

"We don't use it very often but we do on occasion," said Shaeffer, "Itmakes sure parents know what their children are doing and where they are."

In Novi, minors under age 15 are not to loiter, idle or congregate in or on any public street, highway. There are exceptions to the rule. grounds, place or building between - A minor may be out during the curthe hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. few if on and errand or other legiti without an adult. Minors under age - mate business directed by a parent 17 must not be out between the or guardian or if the minor is help-

An egret, at left, takes feathery flight in the middle of nesting area at the Maples of Novi. A number of egrets perch in their nests in the middle of a swampy tract near the Maples of Novi. In addition to this group, there are about 30 other egrets that have built nests out of twigs in the swamp area.





Egrets find a home in Maples

Continued from 1

center and across the golf course, the trees will completely die, Lemke explained, and topple over with the large nests in them. The drainage plan is expected to raise the water level by about one foot and could impact the water quality and vegetation in the wetlands. "They are not a protected species

but they are not real common. either. They were about on the verge of extinction at the turn of the century, when the Victorians were putting the feathers in their hat," Lemke said.

"They are still pretty rare up Egrets almost disappeared from Michigan in the 1930s and 1940s,

here.

returned to some degree. A couple of other Novi wetlands will run off the golf course into the each summer in mid-August. added. The birds cat small fish. "It's one of those strange evoluthe trees as the trees are dying," hart said.

Lemke said. Developer John Damico was not tled away, safe from intruders. available for come asked to strip mall from a tennis court. longer livable for them, Gerhart and use the same nest." said. He'd like to see a drainage plan drawn up that wouldn't send

the egrets' territory

all the run-off water cascading into-

On Pontiac Trail Near Maple Rd.

(Just 7 Min, N. of

In Novi, the water birds are nes-"Few predators can get at them.

said

"All the storm water and every- Typically, after raising their thing that's goes off that ten acres young, the egrets leave The Maples support egrets, but not many, she wetlands. We're concerned over the Maples resident Rich D'Andrea

human species. bring people in to view them them a chance to see things in

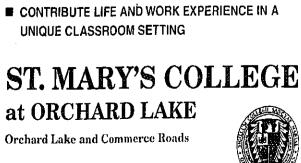
educational opportunity to the "Egrets are nice attraction. They

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flooding of the egrets. If there's a sees the local egret colony as a huge storm, not only do they have great way for people and wildlife to tionary things that they move into that water, but the run-off. Ger- co-exist, while the birds offer an grant a variance on a setback of the They are pretty well protected," he Schoolchildren come over. It gives Maples golfers and nearby resi- "It's sort of like they have a hom their habitat that they won't see dents would hate to see the egrets ing device. That's the only place anywhere else," D'Andrea depart if their environment is no they go back to. They'll come back explained. Are you...

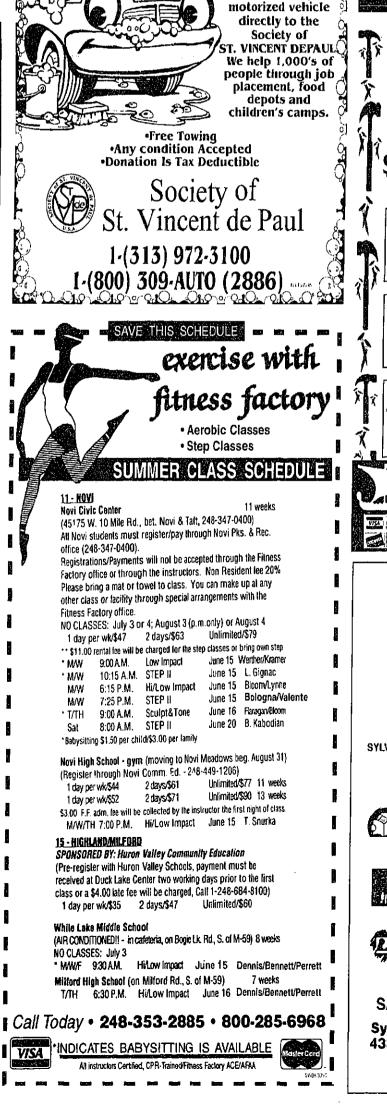






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As We See It

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Bill would close files to the public's view It's late in the Michigan Legislature's

session. People are thinking summer. Lawmakers are voting on a crunch of budget bills.

But if you have a suspicious mind, you would guess there is evil about in Lansing - and you would be right. The House Local Government Com-

mittee is working on a bill to end the public's right to learn what kinds of teachers the local school employs and what kinds of administrators are running it.

by lame-duck Rep. Bob Brackenridge. The copy Saranac proposed to release R-St. Joseph. With four short words -"personnel files" and "medical files" - it would allow schools to hide such docu- and (blank) all (blank) on (blank) and ments from parents under the Freedom (blank). You were given several (blank) of Information Act.

Parents fought a long, hard battle already have. You have lent of (blank) before the Michigan Supreme Court in to (blank) these (blank) in. Take care of mid-1997 said they have the right to the situation." see school employees' personnel files. Two unions – the Michigan Education – and insulting to the public. Association in Saranac and the Lansing filed suit to block release of the records. information related to the appellants' Auditor General, too, we fear. public employment, we hold that the 11B 5615's effort to hide "medical within the privacy subsection."

20 years has allowed public bodies to ty medical examiner's autopsy of a withhold "information of a personal" judge who committed suicide? Is it an nature where the public disclosure ... invasion of privacy for the public to ask would constitute a clearly unwarranted whether a late, elected official was takinvasion of an individual's privacy" ing illegal drugs? under sec. 13(a).

Bradley's file contained documents bills. "pertaining to corrective or disciplinary reviews.

"Significantly, none of the documents No. Don't let them sneak another information relating to the plaintiffs' oppose House Bill 5615. private lives," said the court.

tion - they sought to hide their perfor- public records.



Government

mance records in public jobs. The court told the Saranac district if

went too far in redacting (blocking out) It's called House Bill 5615, sponsored a memo-from the principal to Bradley. said

> "You must (blank). There are (blank) by other teachers plus the (blank) you

> That kind of censorship is ridiculous

Meanwhile, we learn from the Auditor Association of School Administrators - General's seathing review that public school academies chartered by Central The Supreme Court said no: "We con Michigan University sometimes clude that the Freedom of Information - neglected to complete police checks on Act compels the disclosure of the appel-people before hiring them. HB 5615 lants' personnel records ... Because the would allow that information to be hidrequested information consisted of den not only from parents but from the

appellants' personnel records are not records" is a trifle troubling. Does it mean a teacher's visit to a psychiatrist? The Freedom of Information Act for Or would it also cover the Wayne Coun-

In an earlier case, the Supreme Court But that exemption applies only to ruled it wasn't an invasion of privacy. "intimate or embarrassing details of an Wayne County had to cough up the individual's private life," said the court. records and pay a newspaper's legal

Those cases were argued over a periactions, complaints filed, and perfor- od of years. Now the Legislature, acting mance evaluations. As for the adminis- stealthily during the budget crunch, trators, their requested records con- seeks to undo the Supreme Court's tained administrative performance work and rip up a statute that has stood for 22 years.

contain information of an embarrass- secrecy measure through, the way they ing, intimate, private, or confidential did in the December midnight hours of nature, such as medical records or 1996. Tell your state representative to

And tell the 1998 candidates: Don't The court noted the employees didn't even think about amending the Freeeven allege there was personal informa- dom of Information Act to hide more

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Why women? According to local Rotary members,

their low stature is Bangladesh society and because

Compare what's happening here to the millions of

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But these aren't hand outs. In fact, according to

a low default rate.

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the Rotary Club is well loans have helped about a third of that country's known for its ability to pick - women work their way out of poverty. Another third particularly effective charita- are seeking the loans. ble causes. And true to form, the Novi Rotary seems to have – they are targeted for the loans precisely because of done it again.

The Novi Rotary raised \$3,000 - so many live in poverty. Give the woman of the fami-- folks, although a decent by the loan, the theory goes, and she increases her fundraising effort, that's cer- standing in the family unit. tainly not a lot of eash by American standards – to con- – dollars the U.S. government has put into foreign aid. tribute to the Grammen Bank Compare if to the innumerable overseas charities in Bogra, Bangladesh. There, that money comes to

138,000 takas, enough to some domestic charifies that just don't seem to have make loans to 461 women who can use the cash to - the desired impact. make a real difference in their lives and in the lives. of their families. Altogether, the Rotary International - what we are told, only about two percent default on of North America pumped \$20,000 into the "micro- their leans. American banks would love to have such bank" to make such loans.

In Bangladesh, the loans will enable those women — The program was highlighted recently when Rotarand their lamilies to, say, buy a cow, or maybe a jans from Bangladesh visited Novi recently, and when sewing machine, or perhaps a rickshaw. In Novi Rotarian Dr. May Sanghyi visited their country. Bangladesh, such purchases are investments that --- The Rotarians of Novi, Bangladesh, and the women will enable that family to launch a small business of that country all desire a round of applause for a that might just lift them out of poverty.

Bangladesh is one of, if not the poorest nation in the world, and it is one of the most densely populat- Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi ed. Such micro-banks are reportedly making a Netes and The Northville Record. He can be contacted tremendous impact there. As of 1997, some \$350 by phone at (248) 349-1700 or by e-mail at million had been lent annually to the women, and the *novineus@htonline.com*.

In Focus **By John Heider**

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Students of Parkview Elementary competed last Thursda **Parkview Olympics** throughout the day in athletic, academic and artistic events.

Madness at millenium's end

Compromise would let egrets live with humans

inhabit this land find fewer and fewer the birds will lose their habitat. places to live.

for a commercial component as part of 1980s. the blend of golf course, condominiums and apartments.

Now, residents and golf course staff are concerned about the future of a small wetlands that serves as a nesting ground for a large colony of egrets. While egrets are not endangered, not many of them thrive in southeastern Michigan any more.

For the homeowners and golfers, like the swallows returning to Capistrano. the egrets winging back to The Maples kids take trips to see the birds.

But the wetlands is included in drainage plans for Maple Place, the Novi Road shopping center, two-story down the site plan approval process to office building, restaurant and bank for allow a compromise to be reached that which developer John Damico is seek- would both permit the strip mall and ing site plan approval.

While the City of Novi - and the poli- Novi's consultant Linda Lemke has cies adopted by its officials - can't be pointed out that egrets need to roost in called indifferent to the environment, in an environment of trees that are not a trendy boom town, the reality is exactly thriving, but are not totally developers develop and builders build. dead, too. If the water drains into the And the small creatures that also wetlands, the trees will likely die and

This is not just a bird or two, but a Since the 1980s, plans for The well-developed colony that has been Maples of Novi, the community's first returning to the 30 or more nests just planned unit development, have called east of Novi Road since at least the On June 8, the Novi City Council will

have a variance request. Before pushing this project through, council members and planning commissioners need to have a look at these birds. What they'd see is truly an amazing sight, one most people don't expect to find this close to Twelve Oaks Mall.

Maples residents and Maples Country Club General Manager Todd Gerhart are on the right track in asking that a is an anticipated annual event. School compromise be reached and that storm water run-off not be diverted into the egrets home.

> If necessary, the city should slow the egrets to peaceably coexist.



ed opportunity to our newsroom.

announced the unprecedent-

heads. Reporter Wensdy White trailed behind. still wearing her smock - and captured a bear for "I guess I'll just have to work for next month's Gina, Gina plans to cherish, not sell, the three cents rent." Jason signed.

worth of squishy stuff. When it comes to pop culture. I'm totally clueless. Jan Jeffres is a staff writer for The Novi News and which probably means I'm getting older fast. Of all The Northville Record.

Yesterday, a strange disease the, to me, weird fads going on now, the beanie craze hit a few people who thought is one of the harmless ones, since it only appeals to they were otherwise immune instinctive human avarice. to it - Beanie Babyitis. The Another trend I've been bumping into lately against

news traveled like this. Our my will is stranger. At the Northville Farmer's Maroff-duty receptionist. Marcia. ket last week, while looking at the pots of lavender was having her hair done in plants for sale. I noticed another herb on offer. St. downtown Northville when John's Wort. Since then, it seems that wherever another customer came in innocently wander, total strangers are announcing to bearing a purple Princess Di me that they do daily doses of St. John's Wort. The bear just purchased at herb is widely described for depression in Europe. Kacce's Hallmark for \$6. Mar- But most of the new believers who are now gulping it cia immediately called our on- down here seem to have diagnosed themselves as duty receptionist. Gina, who clinically depressed.

One shopkeeper in western Michigan told me last weekend that she cut back on the amount of St. While I think the little plush critters are, sorry John's Wort she'd put herself on when her beloved folks, incredibly unappealing, I dashed from my com- dog ran away and she didn't even care. Isn't it scary puter because I'd just heard the bears were selling for that lots of people are deciding that they have that \$300 in the strange Beanic Baby secondary market. common cold of mental illness, depression, and are Greed, of course, is catching. Sportswriter Jason doctoring themselves? It makes you wonder if some Schmitt wasn't far behind me as we raced down the people who truly need professional help aren't getting sidewalk to the store, visions of profit dancing in our it and if others who really just have the common blues are looking for an easy way out.

Tragically, the shipment of 24 Di Bears had already Hey, this is life. You're supposed to be sad or dissold out, although the stop had several boxes of other appointed sometimes and you fight your way out of beanies. Marcia, meanwhile, had earlier trekked from it. I asked Jason how he was dealing with the disapthe beauty shop midway through her appointment – pointment of not nabbing a Princess Di Beanie Baby.



Attracting high tech firms to state



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The entrepreneurs there are plenty in Michigan, and good ones, too - claim the problem is lack of venture capital here to jump-start the new companies. They go to charge that the local business infrastructure so essential to facilitate start-ups- lawyers, accountants, bankers - is slim and mostly inexperienced.

of Michigan's busi-

ness community:

How come we can't

duplicate the high-

tech boom that's

bringing growth

and prosperity to

Silicon Valley,

Calif., or Route 128

around Boston?

Nonsense, reply the venture capitalists, arguing the good deals worth backing in Michigan are few and far between. It makes sense to hunt where the ducks are, they say, and that's mostly in places like California or Seattle.

Of course, the argument is circular. Good deals attract lots of venture capital, and venture capilal attracts lots of good deals. Recently, however, there are signs this up. Some straws in the wind:

County's "automation alley."

• Venture capital firms are sprouting up invest

• The June Issue of Inc. magazine will rank the Ann Arbor area fourth in the country in new business growth in 1997. That's why a symposium being held this weekend in Ann Arbor is so symptomatic and so interesting. Entitled "The Information Revolution, The View from Mid-Stream," the gathering takes place Friday and Saturday on the U-M campus.

The opening speeches Friday afternoon work like a pair of bookends. Dr. Vinton Cerf, the guy who co-invented the Internet, will speak on "The Internet in Our Future." Dr. Douglas VanHouwelling, who is president and CEO of Internet 2, will talk about how his organization is designing the nextversion of the Web that is already revolutionizing our society.

Saturday panels are equally dazzling U-M President Lee C. Bollinger, himself a Phil Power is chairman of the company will chair a group considering the legal and number is (734) 953-2047 ext. 1880. regulatory challenges of the Information

· Prosperity and change in the auto Revolution. Joining him will be Harvard debate has raged, industry are feeding countless Law School professor Larry Lessig, recentlierce but hidden, in entrepreneurs who are starting little com- ly selected the technical "master" in one of the upper reaches panies in garages up and down Oakland the anti-trust cases the government is mounting against Microsoft.

A panel on media and popular culture all over. For example, Rick Snyder, a Uni- will be chaired by Tony Ridder, president versity of Michigan grad who wound up as and CEO of Knight-Ridder News, the compresident and COO of Gateway Computer, pany that owns the Detroit Free Press. Also has set up shop in Ann Arbor as Avalon appearing will be Esther Dyson, noted Investments with a reputed \$100 million to author of "Release 2.0: A Design for Living in the Digital Age."

The group discussing economic activity and entrepreneurial consequences of the information revolution includes John P. McTague, vice president for technical affairs at Ford, and a number of experienced entrepreneurs and heavy venture capitalists.

I've got a vested interest in the success of the symposium; I'm one of the organizers. But the symposium will bring to Michigan for 36 hours the world's greatest concentration of experts in the Information Revolution. It's one more piece of evidence Michigan is gaining ground in the race for the high-tech future.

Admission to the symposium is free and open to the public. More information is available on the World Wide Web at www.si.umich.edu/Marshall.

ancient and unhelpful logiam is breaking world authority on the First Amendment, that owns this newspaper. His voice mail

Difference attributed to competition

To the Editor:

A recent article on Ameritech's cable activities in Oakland County contained a few inaccuracies that we would like to correct. Various cable competition has "no impact"

on rates, and that a "major reducsince Ameritech began operating in

Letters

In fact, the average price of competition does not exist. In cities expanded basic service is \$25.08 in serviced by Time Warner, that com-

officials were quoted as stating that cities in Michigan two years ago. cable service, and \$28.30 where tion of rates" has not occurred cities where we offer competitive pany charges an average of \$30.21

expanded basic where we do not provide an alternative for consumers, compared to just \$22.81 in communities also served by Ameritech New Media, That's a very significant 25 percent difference that can only be altributed to the existence of competition.

Donna Garofano

Amerited



Barbara Louie

Prosperity rests with the press the mid-15th



edged as the inven-

lication of more and more materials.

Printing enabled newspapers to spread Allen's wife. news of current events, books to teach the word of religion all over the world.

made

a written language for the Hawaiians and his beliefs: to print a "Bible" in their own language.

Pennsylvania in 1816, a rotary printing and a judgment upon the law, for since our

paper - came out in the late 1800s. ly responsible for American settlements, along the east coast bility of the press must be great."

the newspaper you and later in the Northwest Territories, of Many area newspapers began in the 19th which Michigan was once a part. Keeping century. The Northville Record, which Johann Gutenberg, in touch with other settlers, as well as pro- began in 1869 as The Wayne County a German printer, viding necessary contact with the outside Record, is the oldest continuing weekly has been acknowl- world, was vital to these pioneers.

While this may not part of the founding of our country.

ty of the writers. He kept in contact with known as The Enterprise-Herald.

It was such an important tool, in fact, that reached across the boundaries to The Herald. that when missionaries were sent to Hawaii Ingersoll in Oakland County. In a letter Freedom and honesty of the press is as printing press, which helped them to create acquiring the press. He wrote fervently of the virtue and integrity of the press."

continued, with a hand press developed in sider it, instead of a blessing, a scourge book "No. VI on the Trail."

press invented in 1846, and the web press government is in the hands of the people, - which printed out on a web or roll of and all the officers amenable to them, and the press the medium through which we The printing press was essential for early mostly obtain information ... the responsi-

newspaper in Wayne County. Freedom of the press was integral to Other early area papers include The

tor of movable type. these early newspapers, and an important Farmington Enterprise. It began in 1887. with E.R. Bloomer as the publisher. sound like much. it Erastus Ingersoll. Novi's first settler, was Around the same time, Walter Richards printing one of those who believed strongly in the started The Farmington Herald. The two quicker and easier, thus enabling the pub- freedom of the press, as well as the integri- papers became one a few years later,

The success of Gutenberg's press was felt other early settlers, such as John Allen. The South Lyon Herald, which today is throughout Europe, and by 1539 a printing Allen was one of the first to settle in what part of the Hometown Newspaper chain, press was set up in what is now Mexico. became Ann Arbor, named in part after began in 1880 as The Excelsior. Begun by Charles H. Rorabacher, the paper flour-Allen had been able to obtain a printing ished under his leadership for over two young children and "Bibles" to pass along press carly in the life of the community and decades. In 1903, the paper was sold to began a newspaper in Washtenaw County L.B. Samsen and the same was changed to

for the first time in 1820, one of the valued written to Allen on Christmas Even, 1829, important today as when Erastus Ingersoll possessions they carried with them was a Ingersoll congratulated his friend on wrote: "Our peace and prosperity rest on

"If the press is under any restraint save a Barbara Louie is a local historian of the Over the years, improvements in printing firm regard to truth and honesty, I do con- Novi and Northville area and is author of the

Getting kids off those ATV machines had just one ques- Woodward in Detroit). We broke ground scientist and up the administrative ladder.

U.S.:

and rockhounding?

Dakota's prairies, has been urban youth. legislation." We talked after the dedication of the new ..., His chief of staff, Guy Gordon, told me it and fish.

• "We intend to replicate that for tens or burning machinery. hundreds of thousands of kids this year as Cool has two degrees in science and

director of the series of trails in the park, participate in headed. Michigan Depart- camping programs, bird identification, Our talk turned to the overabundance of ment of Natural hunter safety, how to handle weapons, how deer in southern Michigan, as evidenced by Resources, manage to shoot a bow." Gov. John Engler will cut roadkill. And it turns out young people er of more fresh the ribbon around Labor Day.

water than any • "The priority, quite honestly, has been tion. public agency this to reach out in the urban areas and "We are initiating this year, in partnerstate forests (four on conservation.

million acres) in the • "We've created the Small Fry Fishing program so that youngsters up to 12 will be ship)," Cool said. What are you doing to woo kids off ATVs provided information on how to fish, where this year.

University of Michigan-Dearborn campus. from North Dakota early in 1997. Cool was areas which you just described." • "On May 5 our fisheries division, in invited to Michigan as a speaker. The Natducted an adventure fishing program for cerned about declining interest in hunting rip up the ecosystem. 200 fifth graders. Our employees taught and fishing among young folks; others in 'em how to use a rod-and-reel, bait a hook the state are alarmed at the destruction of woods, meadows and lake fun by gasoline-

we open DNR's pocket park at the Michi-started as a conservation officer, a law gan State Fairgrounds (on Eight Mile at enforcer. From there he moved to research

tion for K.L. Cool, May 11. Individuals can go through a Michigan is the fourth state DNR he has

have a role in controlling the deer popula-

side of the Amazon through the educational system. In the ship with Michigan United Conservation River, guardian of Upper Peninsula and some of the Lower Clubs as well as archery hunters, is an the most extensive Peninsula, we've arranged for a magazine opportunity for youth, during archery season, to harvest surplus animals (deer) in Maybury State Park (in Northville Town-

"They will go through an intensive train-(all-terrain vehicles). ORVs (off-road vehi- to fish, aquatic and wildlife four times a ing and be mentored by individuals who cles), personal watercraft, power boats year. That'll be accessible through Internet, are foundationally very, very good (which my neighbor calls "stink boats") and They'll be provided a patch that identifies bowhunters. If it's successful and works motorcycles, and convert them to fishing, them as a member of the small anglers well, we may have opportunity and public hunting, hiking, swimming, birdwatching club. That program was initiated (by DNR) support to move those types of control activities, which logically can be done only Lots, he said, DNR's biggest focus, since • "The Young Angler program, which is with harvest mechanism or the removal of he came here 14 months ago from North for ages 12 to 16, was initiated last year by the animal into a socially acceptable way of managing the populations of deer."

"We're trying to make our areas and Environmental Education Center on the was the big reason Cool was hired away activities competitive with those other And that's what state government is

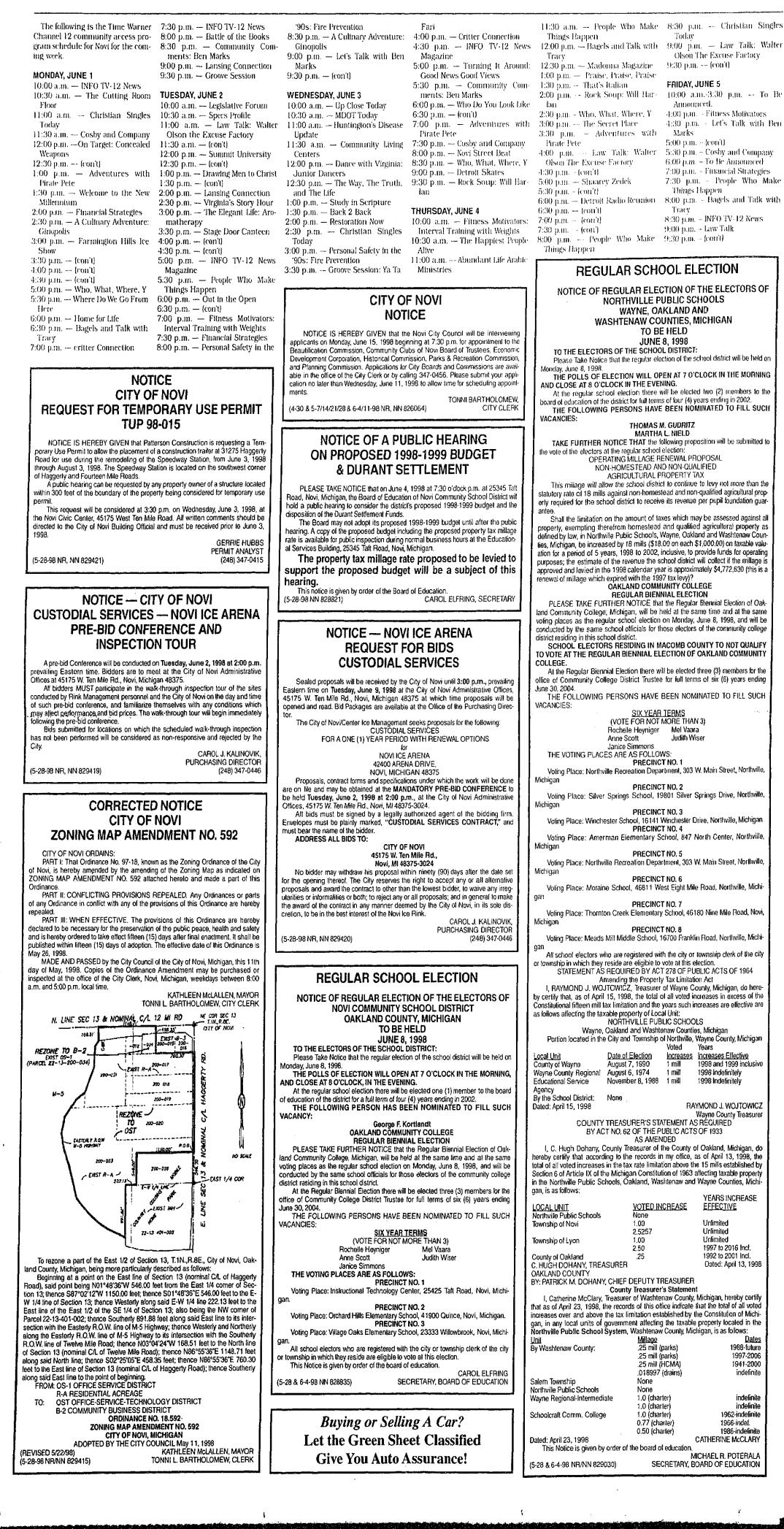
cooperation with the UM-Dearborn, con- ural Resources Commission was con- doing to woo kids away from machines that

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Tuition raises, 'sim city' delayed in OCC budget

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

It's not in the \$106 million budget, but it was the central topic of discussion for the Oakland Community College board.

It's jokingly called "Sim City" (not "sin"). That's short for "simulation." It's an idea for a joint police and fire training facility that simulates a real public safety emergency.

"I saw nothing on Sim City in the budget. I made a promise to voters," said trustee Anne Scott of Royal Oak. She and board chair Judith Wiser of West Bloomfield were on the short end of a 5-2 vote May 18 as the board approved a budget for the fiscal year beginning

Lawmakers catch up on high tech legislation

Catching up on high-tech legislation in Lansing:

NO TO PREDATORS

The state Senate moved toward curbing use of the Internet by sexual predators to solicit children when it unanimously passed bills by Sens. George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn, and Mike Roger, R-Brighton.

The action became urgent when a 13-year-old Michigan girl was allegedly sexually assaulted by a father and son whom she met over Internet. The men have been ordered to stand trial.

"The Internet is an important educational tool," said Hart, who recently took part in a link between seven schools on one district. "We cannot let predators use it for their own ends.

"Unfortunately parents must continue to be vigilant in monitoring their children's activity. But now, law enforcement officers have the tools they need to prosecute internet predators."

The bills go to the House for action. If passed in the spring session, they could become law about Sept. 1. They are tie-barred, meaning both must pass for either to become law.

Rogers' SB 1091 defines the crime. It would prohibit use of Internet to even attempt to commit the solicitation of a minor for sexual abuse, kidnapping, stalking or assault with intent to commit a sex crime. It also would prohibit use of Internet to kidnap a child under 14.

"Internet" is defined as the worldwide interconnection of individual computers and networks. A "minor" is defined as someone

We voted for this eight years ago, and it didn't happen," added Wiser.

Trustee Sandra Ritter of Waterford recalled the 1990 vote differently. She said the board merely approved a concept, not an actual plan or budget.

Chancellor Richard Thompson said, "I would hesitate to move forward (on Sim City) without a business plan."

Added vice-chancellor Clarence Brantley: "We have not budgeted to build it. We need to do a business plan to seek funds from the community."

That was the sticking point -

who should pay for a complex per credit hour, up \$1 or 2.2 pertraining facility for police and fire? cent; out-of-district Michigan resi-OCC as an educational institution has no duty to provide public safety service beyond campus borders. It does run a training academy on the Auburn Hills Campus for publie safety officers from Oakland and neighboring counties.

But the prevailing view is that either the federal government, the benefiting agencies or business should pay for capital equipment.

TUITION RAISED

There was no discussion of the big change in fiscal year 1998-99 budget: a student tuition increase. In-district students will pay 847

dents \$79.50, up \$1.50 or 1.9 percent; and non-Michigan residents \$111.50, up \$2.50 or 2.3 percent. Since the rates are below consumer price inflation, students' families will be eligible for state personal income tax credits.

It was OCC's first tuition hike in four years.

The biggest single source of Income will be property taxes -0.85 mills approved in perpetuity when the college was founded in the 1960s, and 0.8 mills for seven years approved by voters in 1995. It will cost property owners about \$1.65 per \$1,000 of taxable valua-

tion

Asked what would happen if college enrollment continued to decline, Brantley said costs would be pared, and the board would be asked to dip into the year's budget sumlus.

Brantley budgeted on the basis of 432,000 credit hours being taken – the same as for the current year.

State aid was budgeted at the \$19 million, zero-increase figure recommended in February by Gov. John Engler. But the Legislature is expected to increase that. If so, it will be added to the year-end surplus.

CONTRACTS LET

In other business, the board: · Awarded E&I Cooperative Services a \$37,707 contract for fur-

nishing B Building on the Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. E&I is a cooperative buying group for college and health care facilitics.

· Awarded low bidder Dell Computers lnc. a contract for \$36,292 to furnish 10 laptop computers for the Business & Professional Services Department's Saturn program. BPS is training Saturn Corp. employees under a contract with the Michigan Jobs Commission.

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under age 18.

Hart's SB 785 sets out the punishments: two years and \$2,000 for a first offense; five years and \$5,000 for a second. The prison terms would be served preceding any term for the underlying offense (the actual rape or kidnapping).

The Senate Fiscal Agency estimated costs of the bills at \$2.3 million a year. Its calculation was based on \$18,000 a year to lock up an inmate. It assumed 5 percent of the 1996 criminal cases with prison terms involved minors.

Refer to Senate Bills 785 and 1091 when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, PO Box 30014, Lansing 48909.

YES TO LAWMAKERS

The Senate put the finishing touches on three House bills to require more legislative material to be placed on the Internet. The bills go back to the House for concurrence in amendments.

The lead measure, House Bill 4884 by tech guru Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, would require the Legislative Council to place on the Internet, at no cost to users, the text of every bill introduced in the House and Senate beginning July 1, 1999.

"Why do we need this when it's already on the Internet?" demanded Sen. Jim Berryman, D-Adrian.

"We want future legislature to be bound by this," answered Sen. Bill Builard, R-Milford, who handled the bill in his Senate committee. The delay, he added, was due to some equipment not being available for a couple of years.

HB 4875 would cover the status of every bill - that is, what committee it was sent to, committee action, floor action and so on. It would take effect July 1, 1999. The sponsor is Nancy Quarles, D-Southfield.

HB 4886 would apply to the legislative calendar, notices of committee meetings and agendas, beginning Jan. 1, 2001. Sponsor is Patricia Birkholz, R-Holland.

HB 5006 covers the Michigan Compiled Laws search and retrieval system. It would take effect July 1, 1999. Sponsor is Lingg Brewer, D-Okemos.

LONG LIST

Want a full list of all state candidates?

It's on the Internet and is called "1998 Unofficial Primary Candidate List," says Secretary of State Candice Miller. The web site is www.sos.state.mi.us/election/vote .html.





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oto by HAL GOULD



Above: From the raised wooden dock at the man-made pond in Maybury State Park, visitors have fishing opportunities for bluegill, largemouth bass and other types of fish species. Right: Kim and Ted Grimes are among the increasing number of mountain bikers taking advantage of the trails at Maybury State Park.

Pick your adventure

The popular Maybury State Park offers a variety of outdoor activities

By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

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Maybury State Park can proudly say they are No. 1.

Out of 94 state parks in Michigan, and the only state park in Wayne County, Maybury was ranked first in annual and daily motor vehicle permit sales during the six month period that ended in April.

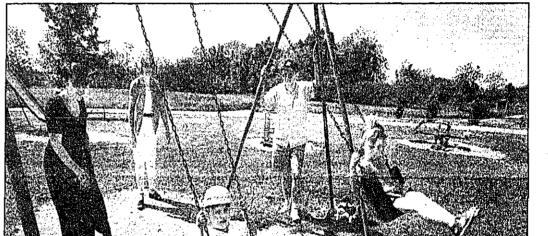
"We've just had a very good year all around," said Anna Sylvester, park supervisor. "It says we've either been busy collecting fees or been really busy, one of the two. We will expect to see about 500,000 people at the park this year." Located on Beck Road just south of Eight Mile in Northville Township, hikers, bikers, and horseback riders are already making good use of the many trails the park has to offer.

scouts. Friends of Maybury and SOLAR (School for Outdoor Leadership Adventure and Recreation). "This is the first time they are

coming here," she said. "We are pretty excited about it. Of the six miles of hiking trails the

volunteers will concentrate on one particular area where it gets confusing. The horseback riding trail and the hiking trail needs better signage

in that area," she said. "Even though this park is only 1,000 acres, it is amazing how many people can get turned around." In past years, 50 to 100 people



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"We've seen a large increase in mountain bikers using the trails," she said

Mountain bikers have discovered that there are benefits of having a four mile intermediate-level trail in Northville Township.

"We're so close to where they come home from work they can ride . themes. For children ages 3 to 6 it once or twice and get their miles with adult, the program is one hour in," Sylvester said. "Some of the other trails are 10 or 17 miles but you can do this one twice and haven't spent so much time in the car with the stress of driving farther away."

There are 11 miles of horseback riding trails at Maybury.

Horseback riding is available Tuesday through Sunday, 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. The cost is \$15 on weekdays and \$18 on weekends for a one-hour guided trail ride. For information. call (810) 347-1088.

National Trails Day will be celebrated at Maybury on June 6 with a group of up to 75 volunteers who will clear the trail of stumps. regrade where necessary, and build a few boardwalks. Coordinated by Northville REI, volunteers include

have attended the Family Fishing Program which coincides with Michigan's annual "Free Fishing Weekend." Staff interpreters will present the two-hour program beginning at 1 p.m. on June 6.

"There is a limited supply of bait and poles for those that don't have them," said Sylvester.

Children and family summer programs are also available at Maybury. Registration begins on June 1 and programs have nature or farm and children 6 to 12 on their own have a two hour program. In order to offer a quality program, there are a limited number of slots available.

Strolls for Seniors are held the first Tuesday of June, July and August at 9 a.m. Led by naturalists, or park interpreters, the 3/4 mile walk is at a very leisurely pace.

"We talk about vegetation in the park, whatever happens to come across their path," she said.

There are also four miles of hilly. paved trails which are still popular for a variety of activities, according to Sylvester.

And the baseball diamond and soccer field are not just for sports. When not in use, they are great

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Maybury State Park Adventures

Senior Stroll

A park interpreter will lead the nature hike at a leisurely pace on the 3/4 mile wheelchair-accessible trail for senior citizens on the first Tuesday in June, July and August beginning June 2 at 9 a.m. Meet in the main parking area.

Farm Stories

The topic for the month of June is "We Love Horses." Several stories about farm horses will be read followed by a short craft activity. Story time begins on Saturday, June 6, at 11 a.m., and is repeated on Sunday, June 7, at 3 p.m. Meet in the farm's Demonstration Building.

Trail Service Project

In conjunction with National Trails Day, there will be a trail maintenance day at Maybury State Park on Saturday, June 6, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Volunteers will be helping with maintenance projects on the park's hiking trails, and each

volunteer will receive a free six- on Beck Road. month membership in the American Hiking Society. This community service project is sponsored by REI, the Michigan department of Natural Resources, and solar (School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation). For details or to volunteer, call Northville REI at (248) 347-2100.

Michigan Free Fishing Weekend

In celebration of Michigan's annual "Free Fishing Weekend," Maybury State Park will host a Family Fishing program on Saturday, June 6, from 1- until p.m. A park interpreter will be on hand to demonstrate fishing techniques, equipment, and help you in getting started. A limited amount of bait and equipment is available, however, bring your own supplies if you have them. No fishing license is required on this special weekend. Meet at the fishing pond near the riding stable

Dairy Day

June is National Dairy Month and to celebrate Maybury Farm and Maybury State Park will host a Dairy Day on Saturday. June 13, at 2 p.m. Hands-on projects include churning butter and making ice cream. There will also be discussions on dairy products and how they are made Dairy Day will be held in the farm's Demonstration Building, Maybury State Park is located on Eight Mile Road.

Summer Bird Hikes

Each month, Maybury State Park hosts a bird identification hike. This gives us a chance to observe bird species seen in the park, and record dates, locations, and trends from year to year. A variety of habitats will be explored throughout the park during the one to two hour hike. These hikes are open to all, regardless of birding experience. Dress for the weather, and bring

along binoculars if you have them. Bird hikes will be held:

• July 11, 8 a.m. - meet at the riding stable parking area, Beck Road, one-quarter mile south of Eight Mile Road.

• June 13, 8 a.m. - meet at the Concession Building in the main parking lot on Eight Mile Road, one mile west of Beek Road.

Kids' Hike

A Kids' Hike, Creepy-Crawlies will be held on Saturday, June 20. beginning at 11 a.m. Meet in the farm's Demonstration Building for a brief presentation followed by a walk through the park in search of critters that hop, slither, and crawl. This program is especially suitable for kids under 12 and their families. Summer Evening Series

Maybury State Park will once again feature the Summer Evening Series of hikes and explorations beginning June 11. These programs, offered every Thursday during the summer months, begin at 7 p.m. and cover a different topic each week.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Programs for the month of June include:

• June 11, Michigan Trees. Meet at 7 p.m. at the Concession Building. Use the main park entrance on Eight Mile Road, one mile west of Beck Road.

• June 18, Summer Wildflowers. Meet at 7 p.m. at the farm's Demonstration Building. Use the main park entrance on Eight Mile Road.

• June 25. Wetland Wander. Meet at 7 p.m. at the riding stable parking area on Beck Road, one-quarter south of Eight Mile Road.

These activities are free, but a state park permit is required. For more information on these or other park programs, call the park office at (248) 349-8390. Maybury State Park is located at Eight Mile and Beck Road in Northville Township.



Photo by HAL GOULE Above: Visitors from Scotland, Suzanne Walker, left, and daughter Charlotte, 3, and Glenda and Alistair Douglas and their daughter Amy, had a chance to cool off on the swings on a bright sunny day.

Left: The stables at Maybury State Park offer guided horseback trail riding for visitors from April to October.

Library plans for summer with 'Blossom with Books'

By JEANNE CLARKE Soecial Writer

Library has six weeks of arts, program. This program is for sixthcrafts, special events and story-graders and up and applications who are registered that day will the party on July 31. receive a stamp to the Garden Card each time they go to the ANOTHER WAY PREGNANCY library. Also, if a book is read with **CENTER** a "Blossom with Books" licket on its packet, an additional stamp dren's section of the library.

in the special lottery box.

After the Wednesday special pro- comedy with a message. grams, names will be drawn and on July 31, from noon to 3 p.m.

Teens (fifth grade and up) can of South Lyon. participate in the Teen Read Pro- Following the luncheon, a pro- MICHIGANDER SMOCKERS gram that will meet on Mondays at gram included remarks by Pamela 1 p.m. Special projects will also be Comstock, president of the board The Michigander Smockers is a meeting.

time for children ages 3-10. The must be returned by Friday, June of directors with devotional by local chapter of the international Carden at the Mount Olivet Sarah Collins.

included in the program.

will be added. After a child has presented a special fund raiser participating in this two-mile walk- the home; morning sessions are read should be turned in and the again held another fund raiser a office. You do not need to collect those who prefer a daytime meetchild's name will be put on the few weeks ago. Again, great enter- the pledges, that will be done for ing. Garden Grows bulletin board. The tainment was provided by Jeff you ticket. Please fill out and drop off Jubilation Dancers, and Pastor cither adults or kids.

prizes will be given out. Samples of Church was a volunteer apprecia- In July, Another Way will spon- meetings in the year. group of the Presbyterian Church point will be the office.

Applications are now available at the library for the "Teen Volunteer" Novi Highlights

cation.

Recently held at Hope Lutheran 5858 for more information.

goal of this year's program enti- 5; this program will be held from Katie Rowland, Interim Client Ser- non-profit organization called the Methodist Church; optional activi- The following preschool through tled, "Blossom with Books," is to June 22 through July 31. Some vice Director; and special music by Smocking Arts Guild of America ties such as stopping at NeedleArt; sixth grade youth who attended have the children read, grow and duties involved; assist at the registion Rowland who sang "Ordi- (SAGA). SAGA was formed in 1979 and a lunch at the Pool restaurant Sunday School for ten weeks or blossom with books. Registration tration table, craft classes, special nary People." Kristin attends Cor- to preserve and foster the art of on the Henry Ford estate, etc. begins Monday, June 22, Children events, and scooping ice cream at nerstone College in Grand Rapids smocking and related needlework In addition to the May-held session (Dec. 7 to March 1) are: and is studying vocal music edu for future generations through meetings, the evening group made Nathan and Justin Faroog Nigel education, communication and silk ribbon embroidery on guest Hennive; Meredith Tarrant; Jenny Future events include; a fund quality workmanship. The local towels. In June, the evening group Watson; Joey Mann; Joe Sheeran; raising walk-a-thon on Saturday, chapter meets on the first Monday will work on a smocked pillow Jeremy, Amanda and Daniel June 6, with proceeds going to of the month at 7 p.m. to accom- while the morning group will Church: Brandon McAlcer; and St. Matthew Lutheran Church help with crisis pregnancies. Those modate those who work outside smock a tea cozy. read ten books for has been read last fall to benefit Another Way. It a-thon are asked to turn in the held on the third Thursday of the FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTEto), the logged-in amount of books was so successful that they once names of their sponsors to the month at 9:45 a.m. to noon for RIAN CHURCH

board will be located in the chil- Fletcher with guitar and vocals, The day will also include a pic- Public Library. Guests are wel- located on Ten Mile across from Richard Hovey and the Midnight nic; Derby the Clown; relay games come to attend one meeting with- the city hall. This year's theme is, Each time a visit is made to the Choir, Mike and Jackie Dunckley for kids; and prizes for having the out charge and subsequent meet- "Friends with Jesus"; this year's library, a child will receive a lottery and Co., Emily Danielson, the most sponsors in both categories, ings for guests are \$2 each. Vacation Bible School is called, Guests may attend six meetings "Circle of Friends Ranch." Attend-Dennis and Elmo who presented a Volunteer training is scheduled per calendar year. Membership in ing children will visit the trading for June 18, 19, and 20. Call 471 the Michigan Smockers is \$12 per post, campfire, cookhouse, lodge, year; members can come to all 24 and the range trail. Children are

some available prizes include: gift tion luncheon presented by the sor a booth at the Farmington. As this year's annual service ed grade level in the fall, from certificates from Borders, center. There were approximately Founders Day, July 9-11, where project, the group is making 75 kindergarten through fifth grade. Guernsey Dairy, Skatin Station 2. 25 in attendance: counsclors, they will be selling gently-used perinatal loss gowns for Hutzel Registration forms are available at etc. At the conclusion of the six- church representatives, board and children's books. If anyone has Hospital, Each guild member will the church. If there are any quesweek program, there will be an ice advisory board members. Lun-book donations, please call the take a pack of five precut gowns tions, please contact Janice cream sundae party for everyone cheon was served by the youth office at 471-5858. The drop-off and complete them. Members will Church, director of Children's provide their special talents by Ministries, at the church, 349including shadow work, embroidered flowers, etc. Gowns will be Youth who were members of the Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to completed by the July or August 1990 Confirmation class have contact her with information for

Field trips are scheduled say Anan, Jim Benton, Alyssa throughout the year. On May 21, Hamblin, Nicholas Kowalczyk, the group visited the Dearborn Steven Mills. Ann Marie Salo. Historical Society, which included Christopher Shrader, Lara a special presentation by Bernice Veneziano, Jeremy Goodman, and

Vacation Bible School will be Meetings are held at the Novi held June 15-19 at the church. enrolled according to their expect-5666

joined the church. They are: Lind- this column, call 624-0173.

more during the winter 13-week Rachel Richter.

The Presbyterian of Detroit's Howell Conference and Nature Center has a number of upcoming events. Included are photography workshop; wildlife-walk; spring flower; and vegetable and tree sale. There will also be a golf outing on June 27, which will include golf with eart, delicious barbeeue buffet dinner, unlimited use of driving range, games with prizes, etc.

Beginning June 1 and every Monday evening, families are invited to enjoy an hour-long program followed by campfire and meal. Summer camps are also available for children either at a day cann or resident camping opportunity at the Howell Center and Camp Sarah Grindley.

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On Campus

LYNN DUTKIEWICZ, master of arts; PEG Y FOEN, bachelor's. business administration; BETH ANN GWALTNEY, master of science; ANGELA DAWN HERTLE, bachelor's, science; CHRISTINE L. KALLEWAARD, master's, science; BRIAN ANDREW LAMBERT, bachelor's, science; LEE ARTHUR McKENNA. bachelor's, business administration: KENNETH J. MEINHARDT, bachelor's, science; DANIEL KEITH POHLMAN, bachclor's, science; JAMES RAY-MONED TEXTER, master's, bustness administration: BRIAN WILLIAM WATSON, summa cur laude, bachelor's, business administration; and BRIAN WILLIAM WATSON, master of science.

Students graduating with cum laude honors maintained a 3.5-3.69 grade point average: students graduating summa cum laude maintained a 3.9-4.0 grade point average during their college careers.

The following Novi residents are recent graduates of Madonna University in Livonia. Receiving their bachelor's degrees are: ANNE M. ALLEN, psychology, with honors; LORI A. COLANGELO, computer information systems, with honors; JOHN R. GARR. nursing: **CATHERINE HAPANOWICZ**, business administration; MARIE A. JOHNSON, history; SUSAN R. KENNEDY, computer information systems, with highest honors: ELIZABETH J. MATELA, nursing; CHRISTINE M. MICHAEL, alled health administration; and KERRY L. WOOD, criminal jus-

Recognized for their academic achievement during the past term at Madonna University were the following full-time Novi students: MELISSA M. FRANCIS, post degree, legal assistant: STEPHEN P. GORSLINE, senior, criminal justice: LeANN HORNE, senior, biology: BLAINE B. KEEN, junior, home economics/family life; MEI-LAIN LIN, senior, computer science: JENNIE M. LYNN, senior. English: LAURIA OPPERMAN, freshman, hospice education; DANIEL P. PARENT, post degree, elementary provisional program; JENNIFER L. VIGH, post degree, elementary provisional program; SHANNON R. WARNER, senior, business administration; BRID-GET K. YANKE, senior, biology; and JESSICA R. ZAJAC, senior,

Named to the Dean's List for part-time students in recognition of their academic achievement during the past term at Madonna University were Novi students: ANNE M. ALLEN, freshman, psychology; ANN M. BARKER, sophomore, management; LISA A. BEN-NETT, sophomore, biology; KAYE H. CUNNINGHAM, freshman, social work: JANET E. DONOFRIO, post degree, secondary provisional program; ANDREA R. FLORES, freshman. computer information systems; JOHN R. GARR, freshman, nurs-

commercial art.

graduated from Eastern Michigan freshman, business administra- man, undeclared; PAMELA J. criminal justice; DONNA M. High School students to receive her for academic and artistic University are: TRACEY LEE BAI- tion; RUTH K. HODGES, fresh- LAZARUS, post degree, elementary PRICE, freshman, English; TANYA the Presidential Scholar Award achievements as well as leadership LEY, cum laude, bachelor of sci- man, marketing: GWENDOLYN D. provisional program: DENISE M. L. RABKINA, freshman, business and the first Discover Card Youth skills. ence; JESSE RAY BARRONS, ILEY, freshman, nursing; SUSAN LOPER, junior, undeclared; ANNA administration; PATRICIA S. Award. bachelor of arts; ADAM ALEXAN- R. KENNEDY, post degree, com- MARIA MARCHESOTTI, post ROSE, post degree, elementary SOPHIE LIAO, a graduating and other scholars in Washington, DER CHALMERS, bachelor's, puter information systems; MARY degree, secondary provisional pro- provisional program; and ANGELA senior, received the Presidential D.C. in late June. She is the first business administration; JEF- R. KONDRACIUK, freshman, gram; ELIZABETH J. MATELA, M. SPENCER, freshman, nursing, Scholars Award, Richard A. Riley, Novi student to receive this award, FREY JAMES DOOT, bachelor's, English; THELMA M. freshman, nursing; LISA A. business administration; NANCI KUBITSKEY, freshman, account- McMULLEN, freshman, psycholo-

Novi students who recently ing: CATHERINE HAPANOWICZ, ing: YASUYO KUNIEDA, fresh- gy; KARI L. NESBITT, freshman, recently announced the first Novi tion, wrote a letter commending

secretary of education at the Unit- Liao has altended Novi since early Novi Community School District ed States Department of Educa- elementary school.

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Past to be incorporated into the future

By CAROL DIPPLE eature Editor

Do you know anything about the building under renovation at Dunlap and Center? If you do, Margene Buckhave would love to talk to you.

When Buckhave began renovating the old Methodist church earlier this year, she uncovered some

interesting features. She hopes to piece together the historical puzzle of the 164-year-old building. "We've just found all kinds of fun stuff," she said.

Once the walls started coming down, windows and stenciling wasuncovered.

"We have found most all of the windows that would represent the exterior structure," Buckhave said. Gold leaf was found around

some of the windows. "I'm pretty sure it was painted on originally into the concrete." Buckhave said

Buckhave is also wondering about when the pipe organ went it. "It is kind of neat to see all these things in here," she said.

Buckhave does not think the history of the building will be lost because of the renovation. "We taking all the stuff off sothat you can see the original build-

ing," she said. "We're taking all that castle nonsense off the building so you can get back to the original brick. On the back I don't think anyone has seen the original brick since the 70s."

The three-part project consists of converting the existing church and adding two additional buildings that will house six smaller by a courtyard area, complete with

a fountain and garden area. The church sanctuary has been

be converted into the family's the Stampeddler. more light and ventilation. Addi- everything."

tional skylights will also be added.

Church Notes

home



Photo by JOHN HEIDER businesses and will be separated Margene Buckhave noticed gold leaf around some of the windows after renovation had begun on the building on Dunlap and Center in Northville.

level is being devoted to the porate pieces that have been. Mary Alexander Court location it various renovations.

be going back into the upper level used for something else," she said. she said. windows but clear stained glass "I drive my husband nuts in that which can be opened to allow for respect because I want to save from anyone who has any histori- If you have information or pho-

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Stampeddler. The upper area will removed during renovation into has occupied since 1985.

Buckhave would like to hear taking off the building." The new Stampeddler will have dates of when things may have 5020.

split into two levels. The lower Buckhave will attempt to incor- twice as much space as the former occurred, or may have worked on "I would really like to see pic-"I would like to do a photo tran- tures of when it was the Draw-"Architecturally, I would never sition in the lobby and have it for bridge Restaurant." she said. "We The colored stain glass will not throw stuff away that could be people to see when they come in." know what the outside looked like, because that is all the stuff we are

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was signed with John White of Jowship Hall was added. enclose the building. Aug. 20, 1834 - Methodist Taft. Society was formally organized.

building which featured an Methodist Church. English Wesleyan style was completed and dedicated.

received for a new church which rant, stone laid July 4, 1885. Cost of construction was \$5.308. Sept. 23, 1886 – New church the church, beams, paneling, Acoustic Cafe opens. doors, casings, organ case, pews, pulpits were fashioned in Acoustic Cafe closes. Northville's Globe Furniture

Company's shop.

and an electric bell was added. March 17, 1834 - A contract 1928 - William Richards Fel-

Salem for \$250 to erect and 1971- Methodist Church moved to Eight Mile Road and

1971-1975 - Drawbridge Sept. 1839 - The white frame Restaurant purchased old July 1972 - Drawbridge Restaurant site plan approved.

1885 - Plans ordered and 1976 - Captains Table Restauwould seat 450 persons. Corner- Nov. 1977 - Open Door

Church site plan approved. 1978 - Open Door Church dedication. was dedicated. The woodwork in 1996 - The Raven Gallery and

1997 - The Raven Gallery and

1998 - Margene and Bob 1893 - Tower of the new Buckhave purchase the building

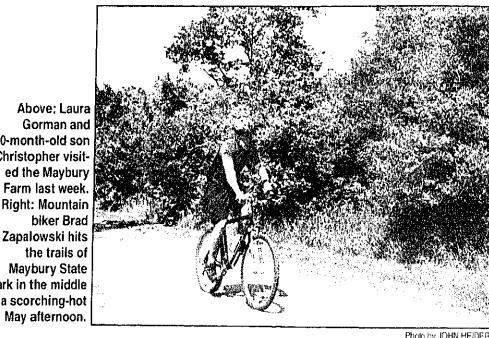
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Church, Livonia, with the Rev. mers, all of Novi, Kevin O'Brien officiating. The bride ceremony, a reception was held at Anderson. Vladimir's in Farmington Hills. graduate of Novi High school. Kristin Tapley of Novi. Serving as Sryniawski of Taylor. Novi: sister to the groom, Jessica home in Canton,

Scenario - You're sitting at a mirror.

You reply, "Oh yeah, I get told



mals and milking the cows. the Eight Mile Road entrance. throughout the summer. Running clubs comes out on Thursday night and run the trail. and Friday she said. "Just remember to wear

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NEW KID IN TOWN 5'5", blonde hair, hazel eyes, SM, with a good sense of humor. Ible SWF, 25-32. Ad#.9743 ly fit, N/S, friendly, self-employed, the theatre, the outdoors and more, seeks an intelligent Ad#.2819 SWCM, 50-62, N/S, for friendship

DWF, 31, 5'3", dark hair, blue eyes,

interests. Ad#.1313 INCURABLE ROMANTIC

Attractive SWF, 65, 5'2", outgoing, humorous, enjoys good conversation, cuddling and more, seeks an honest, loval SWM, 64share time with. Ad#.9632 70, to share life with. Ad# 1533

GET TO KNOW ME Outgoing SWF, 73, 5'2", N/S, enjoys dancing, bowling, dining out and playing cards, seeks an honest, humorous, SWM 65-80, with similar interests. Ad#.6037

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travel, dining out, playing cards,

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CHANGE OF PACE

ing cards, dining out, gardening

Big Band music and more, seeks

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friendship and laughter. Ad#,484

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DWCF. 60, 5'6', 120lbs., physical-

first, maybe more. Ad#.1739

FRESH START

Quiet and shy SWCF, 37, enjoys

spending time with her children.

dining out and long walks, seek-

ing a drug-free, spiritual SWCM,

EARN MY TRUST

35-45. Ad#, 1212

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interests. Ad#.1223

SHARE MY TIME

Shy and reserved SWCF 53. 5'2", brown hair/eyes, enjoys movies, country music, fishing, reading, concerts and art fairs, seeking a SWCM, 50-60, N/S. Ad#.4269

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HONESTY REQUIRED green eyes, enjoys a wide variety of interests, seeking honest, outgoing, stable S/DWM, 30-35, with seeking an attractive, family-orientdren, for friendship first. Ad#.5514 with brown hair, for a possible rela-

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more. Ad#.6007

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Friendly, outgoing SW mom, 48, door activities, looking for an interesting SWM, 46-56, to share friendship, laughter, maybe more.

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friendly, employed, enjoys movies, softball and rollerblading, looking for a SWCM, 23-38, with similar

Friendly SWF, 55, 5'2", red hair, blue eyes, N/S, good sense of humor, likes romantic dinners. travel and movies, seeking SWM, 50-63, with similar interests, to

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camping, seeks SWM, 25-40, to possible relationship. Ad#.1126 get to know. Ad#.1234 A RARE GEM

Professional DWCF, 46, 5'3", dark back, self-employed, seeks an hair/eyes, likes stimulating conver- independent, intelligent SF, 35-50, sation, dining out and tun times, for companionship and friendship. seeking a SWCM, 41-56, with sim- Ad#.8260 ilar interests, for friendship first.

Ad#.3865 SHY BY NATURE

DWCF, 48, 5'4", enjoys car shows, cooking, antiquing, laughing and walking in the woods, seeks an open-minded, humorous D/SWM, 38-55, for a sincere relationship. Ad#.1818

ROMANTIC

Pretty SWF, 30, 5'8", full-figured, brown hair, hazel eyes, likes music movies, traveling, seeks bing, movies, playing pool and honest, employed SWM, age spending time with friends, seeks unimportant, to have an intelligent conversation with. Ad#.1115

THE BOTTOM LINE DW mom, 28, 5'10", red hair, SWCF, 28, 5'2", medium build, outgoing, enjoys taking walks, gardening, cooking and much more, is similar interests, who likes chil- ed, slim, romantic SWCM, 32-36,

tionship. Ad#.1200 STEAL MY HEART

meeting new people, dining cut, Attractive SWC mom, 26, 5'4", full- Ad#.2589 gardening, traveling and family figured, enjoys country music, hockey, seeks SWCM, 24-34, for SWM, 44-54, with similar inter- friendship and fun times. Ad# 1922 MUTUAL RESPECT

DWCF, 46, 5'5", shy and reserved, with. Ad#.7734 Fun-loving DW mom, 43, a self- caring, enjoys camping, fishing, employed professional, enjoys walks, nature, animals, seeks the theatre, concerts, dining out, warm, sincere, honest SWCM over cooking, reading and traveling, 45, with similar interests. Ad#.1951

SIMILAR INTERESTS? Catholic WWWF, 58, 5'4", friendly, Ad#,5926 Catholic DWF. 50, 5', N/S, enjoys employed, N/S, likes cooking, family activities, movies, music walking, dancing, movies, the theand dancing, dining out and com- atre, swimming, travel, board SWM, 35, 6', enjoys working out, dent, enjoys traveling, the theater. edy, looking for a SWM, 45-57, to games and more, seeks a humor- movies, picnics in the park, dining various music, movies and comeshare friendship, laughter, maybe ous, sincere, friendly SWCM, 55- out and more, seeks a SWF, 18- dy clubs, seeking SWF, 21-40, for 63. Ad#.8339

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> JUST BELIEVE WWWM, 45, 5'8", friendly laid. gardening, children and much

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movies, music and dancing, seeks

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When producer James G. Robinminor leagues.

disenchantment with the salary squabbles and prima donna attinlavers.

"It's hard to care about the underdogs that people can root for ers. These characters have a humor and love for the game. What's took place on a ball field. endearing about these guys is they

really are trying. The Buzz players are composites spikes. young ball player.

"Baseball is in my blood," says tive ball players. Warren. "I was a pitcher in high

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the summers I played semi-pro scooping up grounders, chasing fly ball, but much like the character balls, running the bases and even of Doc in the movie, I couldn't diving into home plate. through a fast ball to save my life."

Gus Cantrell has reached the Scott Bakula found the Gus Cantrell character particularly

"Gus has a wonderful are with fast ball. But before he hits the real emotions," comments Bakula. showers for the last time, his old "Men and women my age who have friend, Roger Dorn, comes through been doing something for a long time can relate to this guy. He's It seems that Roger, the owner of looking at a dead end and is afraid the Minnesota Twins, needs a to look into the future. Certainly manager for his Triple-A team, the - it's true in the athletic world. He is Buzz of South Carolina. Since offered the option of managing Gus needs a job, he is only too instead of playing, which he very hesitantly accepts.

Buzz' spring training, where he is the Major League franchise is confronted by a bunch of misfits Corbin Bernsen as Roger Dorn, instead of a minor league farm who is now the owner of the Minnesota Twins and it's triple-A team, the Buzz.

know the underdog has a good Pleased and surprised with the chance of winning in the end, Buzz' winning streak, Dorn sum- Bernsen said, "I was really delightmons Gus to Minnesota and goads ed to get this script because it's a him into an exhibition game different thing. It's not about the between The Twins and the Buzz major leagues, and it's not about guys working their way up But, when the game ends in an through a season and overcoming unexpected draw, Gus ups the huge obstacles to win. It's actually ante and challenges the Twins to a more character-driven. It's not rematch. This time, though, it's on about the final fight; it's about the the Buzz' home turf, with a gamble road there and all the turns in the

> Roger Dorn has changed since heart and soul from the Buzz."

When writer/director Warre tribulations of millionaires," had his stars in place, the next remakes Warren. "So I came up step was to fill out the team with with this group of eccentric, misfit actors who could convincingly fit minor league players who are the bill as professional ball play-

Following the customary audiand heart and an endless passion tions, the unique acting call-back SHOWCASE WESTLAND

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asked them to bring a glove and

tor himself pitched to the prospec-The finalists displayed their ath

Warren knew he had his "team.

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Returning for his third stint in

"I think in sports movies you

way. he's become a team owner," conson of Morgan Creek Productions tinues Bernsen. "He's still smooth approached writer/director John and slick, but now he's cut his Warren to write a follow-up to their hair and thinks he looks like Cal successful "Major League" fran- Ripkin. He lives and breathes the chise, Warren suggested a small Twins. They are rich guys who character driven comedy set in the have forgotten what it is like to be a team and play baseball. When he Warren chose to go back to the hires Gus, Roger infuses the Buzz minor, leagues given the public's and the Twins with what they both need: his minor league boys learn from the major league team and tudes of so many major league the major league guys learn about

Instead of a script, Warren

of players that Warren knew as a During these "tryouts" the direc-

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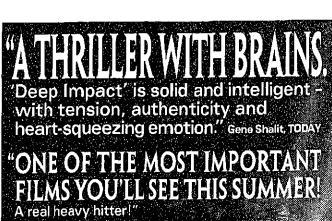
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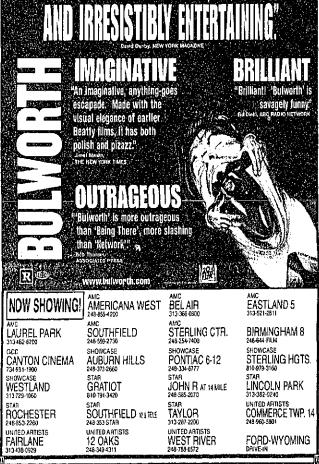
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Tankersley leads Novi to slim win over DeLasalle

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Unable to find a way to pull one out in the end, the Novi lacrosse team dropped another close decision, this time to opening whistle. The DeLasalle 12-11 last Tuesday on the road.

The loss drops Novi to 7-5 overall. Four of those five losses ing against are doing have been by one goal.

"These one-goal games are that." killing us," coach Stan Zajdel said. "I don't know why. We're right in there, but I think a lot of the teams are experienced teams who have played in the top division for 10 or 15 years. We're still son with the No. 6 seed heading

a pretty young club." Novi led this game 8-5 heading played Detroit Catholic Central, into the fourth quarter, only to the No. 3 seed, and could face see that lead evaporate. Detroit Country Day in the semi-DeLasaile capitalized on a couple finals tomorrow if they win. That of Wildeat penalties and got back game will be played at Country into the game.

Novi actually trailed 11-9 with three minutes left before making games will be useful to the team an attack. Matt Bailey scored to as the playoffs begin. make it 11-10 and Jason Rafeld followed up with a goal with 1:30 from the opening whistle," he left to the game. The Pilots said. The good teams we're playstruck back with less than a ing against are doing that. Hopeminute to play to take the lead.

watch," Zajdel said. "They played the team that draws us won't with a lot of heart.' Josh Tankersley scored five contenders." goals to lead Novi and Bailey added three. Pat Muston and Rafeld each had one goal and

assists.

"We have to play a perfect game from the

good teams we're play-

Stan Zaidel Novi Lacrosse coach

Novi finished the regular seainto the state tournament. They

Zajdel hopes all of these close "We have to play a perfect game

fully after this the guys know "It was an exciting game to what it takes to compete. I know want to play us. I think we a The 7-5 record is a dramatic

improvement from last year's 2-11 record. The team finished 8-6 Brian Fischer had a goal and two in 1996 and lost to Country Day in the quarters.



ALL WRAPPED UP:

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Expos 2nd at Kiwanis tourney

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THURSDAY May 28

The Novi Expos 12-year old Little Caesars team took second place in the Northville Kiwanis Tournament held on May 15-17. The Expos went 4-1 in the ournament

They defeated the Plymouth Canons, NFWB, Livonia Travel and the Michigan Indians before alling to Concealed Security in the final

As a team, the Expos batted They were led by the hot bats f Matt Nickels, Brandon Cigna, John Gazdecki and Kerry (reutzberg, who all hit over

Adam Zorza, B. J. Humphrev and Kreutzberg hit home runs for the Expos as they pounded out 20 extra base hits throughouth the course of the tourna-

Mike Hart, Humphrey, Cigna and Mark Sorensen all picked up victories on the mound and the Expos outscored their oppoients 54-32 in the five games.

The Expos opened the regular eason on May 19 and will layed in the Heritage Invitaional Tournament Memorial Day Weekend in Rochester.

The team is managed by Mike lart.

Golfers take second

By JASON SCHMITT Soorts Editor

The Novi golf team solidified its second-place finish in the Kensington Valley Conference with a third-place finish at the post-conference meet in South Lyon last Wednesday.

The conference championship is decided by a pre-KVC meet, the regular-season dual meets and the post-KVC tournament. Novi finished second in the first two and third in the last. Brighton ran away with the championship and South Lyon took third. The 'Cats shot a 408. Brighton and South Lyon shot a 357 and 393. "The girls did a nice job with the season as a whole," coach

Dehra Harris said. Katie Miller and Erin Stevens finished at 97 and tied for sixth place overall. Tara Stevens tied for eighth at 99. Jodi Waara rounded out the team score with a 115.

Based on the all-conference selection process, Miller and Tara Stevens made the all-conference first team. Erin Stevens made the second team.

Katle's consistency this season,"

her season really strong. Her from Katle."

95 ar 193

"I've been very pleased with Nichole Freeman (above) is one of five seniors Novi will lose this year.

whole mental attitude toward the As for the season, Novi broke (44.8) and 18 holes (93.0) and the game improved throughout the five individual and team school 18-hole record of 85. Erin Stevens

Harris said, "And Erin finished season. I think she really got that records. Miller broke the season broke the nine-hole school record average record for nine holes by shooting a 39. The team

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Wildcats fall to Marine City in the finals of the Novi Invitational last weekend

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Having the home-tournament advantage both runs and Joelle Frantz collected two for 3 with two runs. aiways comes in handy, and such was the RBIs.

case at the Novi Invitational Saturday after-The Wildcats softball team made it all the

way to the finals before losing to Marine hurt us a bit," coach Carol Diglio said. City in the championship 3-2. Novi beat Frantz pitched a strong game, allowing game. Franklin in the opening round and just three hits in seven innings. She struck Northville in the semtfinals. Marine City scored two runs in the first

inning thanks in part to some sloppy defense by Novi. The 'Cats were able to claw their way

back into the game with single runs in the scored and Danielle Thompson was 2 for 3 third and the fifth. Katie Cameron scored with two runs scored. Jessica Gilbert was 1

The Mariners scored the winning run in 3 win over Livonia Franklin. Frantz pitched the sixth inning. "We let some runs in early on and that and striking out 13. She surpassed the 200-

out seven.

strong innings and Frantz came in to close it out in a 6-4 win over the Mustangs. Adrienne Farrell was 2 for 4 with a run each 1 for 3 with two RBIs.

Novi opened up the tournament with a 5a masterful game, allowing just two hits strikeout plateau midway through the

Kristen Sullivan had a two-run stand-up double in the fourth inning to help the 'Cats In the semifinals, Cameron pitched five to the win. Cameron finished 2 for 3 and scored a run. Gilbert was 2 for 4 with a run and RBI. Sarah Bajorek and Sullivan were

Record falls as Novi prepares for state meet

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

By JASON SCHMITT

Using the Kensington Valley Conference and Oakland County meets the Wildcats brought home a champias preparatory events for the state onship and one runner-up finish for meet coming up this weekend, the the day. boys' track team performed better Avenius, highly recognized for his than expected in several different times in the one and two-mile runs,

Although the team finished fifth place at the KVC meet, Kevin Avenius He won the event and set his fourth own school record in the 1,600 run. now has individual records in the

second off of his previous school school record. record set earlier this year. He will be one of the top contenders for the state utle this weekend.

in, but he will be challenged and he 1,600, but it worked out great."

title in the 3,200 run. His time of 9:40 Oakland County. He vaulted 12-6 in was more than seven seconds off his his final meet of his career. Perkins personal best, but good enough to win was sixth in both the long and high the event for the second-straight year. jump competitions. Chris Perkins defended his KVC title in the long jump competition. The Freshmen Oakland County meet Sat-

take the event.

than it is to stay there."

lumn at 6-0.

last week. Alberty was third in the pole vault with a vault of 13-0. wasn't a freak occurrence," the coach run and was second in the 1,600.

The team also scored well in the those same two events. 400 and 800 relays as well as the 100 dash.

"On paper we weren't positioned to do well, but you don't run on paper. I the distance ones." was pleased with our finishes," Smith

points. Millord won the meet with 137 "We're not just going there to show points. Brighton was second with 118 up, we've got bigger plans," Smith and Lakeland (95) and Howell (93.5) said.

the Oakland County meet last Friday.

Taking a relatively small lineup to

finished ahead of the Wildcats.

made a name for himself in the 800 run.

was a double winner and broke his school record in a time of 1:55.1. He The junior won the race in a time of 800, 1,600, and 3,200 runs and minutes, 18.4 seconds, shaving a helped the 3,200 relay team to a

"The boy is amazing," Smith said. "Everybody asked me why he wasn't running in the 1,600 and 1 told them "There's going to be several guys it was a part of our plan for the state who have broken 4:20 at the meet," meet. It did really pain me not to let coach Bob Smith said. "It's no shoe him go and defend his title in the

Alberty followed up a strong KVC Avenius defended his conference meet with a second-place finish at

The freshmen competed at the senior jumped 20 feet, 4 inches to unday and showed why Novi will be a team to be reckoned with in the future. The 'Cats won the meet with KVC meet," Smith said. "Like any 91.5 points, edging out Lakeland (80) sporting event, it's easier to get there and easily outdistancing the rest of the field.

Yasuaki Goto was the man of the day, collecting two wins and helping two sprint relay teams to good finish-Wes VanLandschoot nearly broke es. Goto won the 100 dash in 11.35 the school record in the 300 hurdles. and also grabbed the championship

"It was really unheard of," Smith Mike Alberty shook off the disap- said of Goto's accomplishments. "Everybody was asking who that Novi kid was."

Novi also fared well in the distance Eric Walle was fourth and third in

"We had both ends of the spectrum down today." Smith said. "We won the sprinting events and placed high in Novi qualified six athletes in five dif-

ferent events at last Friday's regional

events. likes that.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Josh Tankersley (above) scored five goals and Matt Bailey added three for Novi.

"It's hard to defend a title at the

Perkins almost made it a double, but he finished second in the high

The senior ran 40.6, just shy of the in the 200 (23.25). school record time of 40.47.

pointment he had at the regional meet "It really goes to show his record races. Mark Avenius won the 3.200

Novi finished fifth as a team with 74 track meet at Milford High School.

Timber Trace provides challenge for everyone

This week's Novi News begins $\alpha = 160$ of 400 acres of the Putnam – balls into the water, this is refresh-

this week's review. If you would er and PGA Professional Pat like to see a particular course. Damer doesn't like to tell people tact us at (248) 437-2011 or (810) Most courses average about two 349-1700

By Julie Kempainen Promise.

lot of. The new Total Golf, Inc. development in Pinckney is slated to open June 12 to the public and looks to be a great addition to the invriad of courses in the area. Carved out of tall pines among

COURSE NOTES

Timber Trace Golf Club is located three miles west of D-19 in Pinckney on M-36. From US 23, exit M-36 and head west. Course is on right, three miles past heart

of Pinckney. The course is 6.919 vards in length from the back tees, 6,514 from the gold, 6,180 from the blue, 5,807 from the white and 5.170 from

the front tees. Monday through Friday, Timber Trace charged \$30 for 18 holes, \$20 for nine holes. Weekend rates are

\$40 for 18, \$25 for nine. Twilight rates are \$20 for 18 and \$30 on the weekend after 4:30. All rates include carts. Carts are mandatory at Timber Trace.

Contact the course at 1-734-878-1800.

year later, the course is opening to Timber Trace is the subject of the public. Course General Managyears of work before opening.

"We've just really been blessed with a great site," Damer said. "We That's what Timber Trace has a put it in and we've really enjoyed El Nino. We just hit a window that it went in, but this is a top quality golf course."

be a more difficult course, but you on your toes. wide fairways give golfers of any handicap and playing level a ble until seven. The 197-yard parbreath of relief.

people say when they leave our - it appears, as both reporters parking lot," Damer said. "They're going to be happy looking at their score card after the round. We course at the par-4, 454-yard 10th want to make them raving fans. hole, A small hazard and bunker We want them to rave about the tend left side of the green. The hole entire experience, how they were plays downhill. treated and the don't have to take out a second mortgage to play. We make it affordable.

After seeing the almost-finished product, the most impressive thing about the course in my book is that even though it is set in the middle of a residential area, you really can't tell.

first tee, but you won't go any- and paved. won't be playing in anyone's back- also be open but the grass tees strictly for golf. The clubhouse has Damer said. going to hit someone's window,

water. Water only comes into play to open later in the summer. on the 10th hole. For those of us

series of weekly golf reviews. Our Meadows subdivision, the course ing. But, Timber Trace makes up goal is to provide you, the reader, is ahead of schedule. Construction for it with bunkers. Many of the useful information and tips on began June 15, 1997 on the new greens are guarded by sand and playing favorite courses in the 18-hole course. Just shy of one you can find it on many fairways. Our first look of the course required the use of our imagination, as the greens weren't vet playable, but Timber Trace looks reviewed this summer, please con- just how fast the course went in. like a good bet for the money. At \$30 a round for 18 holes on

weekdays, including cart, it's a nice addition to the area. The first tee looks out onto a had good weather last summer to tall pine-lined fairway, but it's not tight. Only the most errant shots have a chance at being was ideal to put in a golf course, I lost. The par-4 finishes slightly hesitate to tell people how quickly uphill with a large, deep bunker on the right.

The course jumps right into a The 18-hole course, measuring par-5 on the second hole with a 6,919 from the back tees, is easy downhill-all-the-way, 547-yard on the eves, the pocketbook and hole. The fairway is wide enough the scorecards. Timber Trace is no to keep you out of the trees, but pushover and has the capacity to live bunkers on the way will keep There isn't a great deal of trou-

3 is fronted by another large, deep "Our operation focuses on what bunker. The hole plays longer than wound up in the sand.

You'll find the only water on the Only four holes play along side

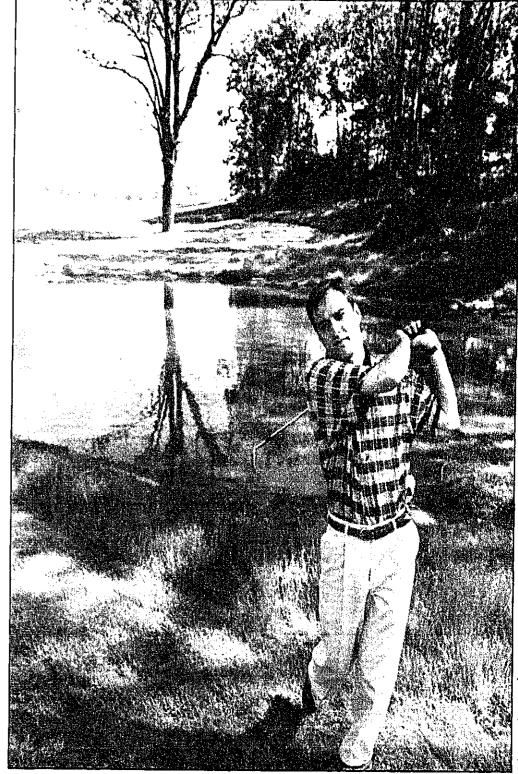
roadways, including the fourth, sixth, ninth and 15th. Even lewer come into play.

Timber Trace is a cart mandatory facility. You'll be glad it is when you see the like between 12 and 13 and again between 16 and 17. There is a five minute cart ride You can see a house off of the along Wallaby Lake, that's scenic where near it. Unlike other cours- All 18 holes will be playable es opening in subdivisions, you June 12. The driving range will

Another bonus is the lack of chipping and putting area are set liquor license and the clubhouse is modate up to 200 people.

also selling golf merchandise.

who have a natural tendency to hit Mystic Creek facility in Milford, is can provide a better product," course is going to off junior for the opening.



Timber Trace professional and general manager Pat Damer takes a shot on hole number 10.

yard, or worrying that your hook is won't be in. Mats will be in use a seating capacity of 52. The bar A pavilion is in the works for golf until the grass in put in. Also, the and grill is equipped with a full outings, featuring a tent to accom- and tucks, including yardage Timber Trace, unlike its creators "By staying focused on golf we looking for members and the said everything would be in place

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

incentive."

injury.

6-7 (5).

singles.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

And that's exactly what it did.

day at home to finish the conference

Against Brighton, Hanson was

Glenn Gabriel stepped up to No. 1

Junior's Tim Torosian and Bran-

don Bear lost at No. 2 and 3 singles.

Torosian fell to Dusty Waltman 3-6,

2-6 and Bear lost to Colin Shea 4-6,

Amit Nagar, seeing some rare-sin-

gles action, won 6-0, 6-1 at fourth

The course needed a few nips markers and signs directing Leagues at Timber Trace are still golfers to each hole, but Damer

Photo by JOHN HEIDE

Rowe, Krause combine on 2-0 shutout of Farmington

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

A.J. Rowe and Scott Krause combined on a seven-hit 2-0 scored 10 runs in a disastrous shutout of Farmington in a non- third inning for Novi. conference showdown last Friday afternoon.

Rowe went the first four innings little tired and when that happens, and Krause finished the last three things go boom. We did not play for Novi. The two combined for seven strikeouts. "I wanted to get them both some

innings going into districts," coach Brian Howard said.

approximately 1 p.m. Novi scored both of its runs in the sixth inning. Brendan Hadley singled and Matt Gabrielli walked

to put two runners on. After Adam eled them both in. Mark Churella and Hadley each er.

finished with two hits for Novi. well. We just came out on top," Howard said.

NOVI 8, HOWELL 5 HOWELL 18, NOVI 7

solid game to get the win in the the fifth. first game of this double header.

then drove in two runs with a dou- innings. ble in the second inning. Jason

Stricker went the distance, collecting five strikeouts. Hadley was 3 for 4 and Krause would not relinquish.

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non Cody, Katle Cramner, Jamle sel.

Total Soccer's Wixom facility. Reichel, Alison Szczykpa, Caitlin

Team members are Rachel Szczykpa, Amanda Stanek, Kath-

and Stricker each had a pair of In the second game, Howell

"It basically blew up on us," Howard said. "(Chris) Deary got a

well. We gave them runs and they played good. Howell added another run and

scored six runs in the fifth to The Wildcats will play Howell in make the score semi-respectable. the district semifinals Saturday at Hadley had a two-run homer and Brighton. The game will begin at Gabrielli added a solo shot in the inning.

Drew Henson tied the national Stricker sacrificed them into scor- record for home runs with his secing position, Leon Luedeman sin- ond shot of the afternoon in the second game of this double head-Brighton's Chris Edwards, how-

"They played well. We played ever, was the big thorn in the 'Wildcats' sides. He pitched a three-hil shutout in the second game and Brighton's bats ended the game in the fifth inning. Rusty Herbst pitched three solid

Novi scored in each of the first innings for Novi before the Bullfour innings and Stricker pitched a dogs put the game out of reach in In the first game, the 'Cats were

Hadlev had a RBI-double and able to hit Henson, and with a Junior Glenn Gabriel (above) will play No. 1 singles next year. Gabrielli followed with a RBI-single couple of Bulldog errors, were able to give Novi the early lead. Hadley to keep the game close for five

After Brighton took a 5-2 lead in Sabol and Churella would add the bottom of the fourth, Hadley

But Brighton's Eric Biehl hit a

led 15-0 in the fourth inning. Novi

BRIGHTON 9. NOVI 4 BRIGHTON 14, NOVI 0 (5)

RBI-singles in the third to ice the countered with a two-run single in the fifth to keep the game close.

allowing just two earned runs and two-run double to centerfield to give his team a 7-4 lead Henson

blow of a whistle from winning a district soccer game championship last Friday at Northville High School Plymouth Salem scored the game winning Novi cougars take goal six minutes into sudden death overtime

By JASON SCHMITT

off a penalty shot, but only after a game-winning goal at the end of regulation by Novi was overturned by the officials. Novi had a corner kick with less than 10

ricocheted a shot off a defender and into the set up the final moments of the game. goal as time expired. After conferring with each The Novi Cougars, a U-8 soccer Fratto. Nicole Grimes, Amanda other, the officials ruled the goal went in the as well as the girls were that of disappoint- games this year. The team finished 16-4-1 team, finished in first place for Harden, Paige Janer, Kelsey, net after time expired. Salem went on to win ment and disgust. the third indoor soccer season at Laux. Anne McQuinn, Sarah the game 3-2.

side and saw it go in before the buzzer. Every- Salem is a good team, but we still feel like body was stunned, even the Salem fans and we deserved to win the game. players.

Novi came within a half of a second and a early 2-0 lead less than six minutes into the Raburn, Arrington, Jessica Kenny and goalie

Arrington at the three-minute mark to make it based on district play only. 1-0. The play was set up by a nice crossing Christoff said he was still proud of his pass by Lydia Raburn. Just 2:25 later, Arrington headed in a pass

the half was scoreless. Salem scored five minutes into the second

After the game, Christoff said his emotions and the defense allowed just 14 goals in 21

"The call could have gone either way." "We were stunned," coach Larry Christoff he said. "But it was probably the most said. "It was one of the most incredible things memorable game we've ever played. They Barndt, Katelin Chaklos, Shan- leen Steinbach and Kelly Weick- I've ever seen. I had an angle from the other will always think they won that game.

"Everybody always says everything happens

up conference title normal top singles player, and Nate Zatolokin teamed up to beat Mike All the Novi tennis team had to do Burris and Mark Dahklian 6-1, 6-4 vas get by Lakeland and Brighton at first doubles. Rory Pheiffer and in a pair of Kensington Valley Con- Ronny Yoon double bageled their ference dual meets to complete opponents at two dubs and Geoff another perfect conference season. Wang and Tim Angelocci did the same at fourth doubles. Clayton The Wildcats topped Lakeland 7-1 Perry and Tom Messink defeated

Tennis team wraps

on the road May 18 and came back Matt Oates and Kendall Shell 6-4. to defeat Brighton 6-2 last Wednes- 6-2 at two doubles. "Glenn's going to be playing numdual meet schedule a perfect 12-0. ber one for us next year, so we "We knew we had the league wanted him to play Shiposh." Hanwrapped up," coach Jim Hanson son said. "We wanted some of our said. "But we were playing for an other returning players to see some undefeated season, that was our singles action."

Novi will lose Kowalczyk, Pheiffer, Novi was never really challenged Zatolokin and Yoon to graduation, in the dual meets and breezed to but does return a solid corps for the conference title three weeks ago. next year.

"You can't replace a guy like Rich, able to switch up his lineup a bit who has played first singles for two and still come away with an easy years." Hanson said. "Yeah Glenn can replace him, but who's gonna replace Glenn? We had a 1-2 punch singles and crushed Todd Heath 6- this year that was as good as Novi 0, 6-1. Hanson had hoped that has ever seen.

Brighton's regular No. 1 Neal "We've got a lot of kids coming Shiposh would be playing, but the back and if they all work on their state qualifier was nursing an game, we'll have a good team next

NOVI 7, LAKELAND 1

Gabriel, Bear, Torosian and Nagar all won in singles action and Kowalczyk and Zatolokin grabbed a win at No. 1 doubles. Perry and Messink and Albert Kim and Sean Henderson won at

Senior Rich Kowalczyk, Novi's three and four doubles for Novi.

District title eludes soccer team

Sarah Clark were named to the all-district team by the coaches. The selections were

teams' accomplishments, which were plentiful this season.

said. "This was a great accomplishment for them, especially the seniors."

ference title with Brighton for the first time

NOVI 5, SOUTH LYON 1

Up 4-0 at the half, Christoff was able to get everybody in this district semifinal game. The win was the third of the season over the Lions. Arrington scored a hat trick and Jessica Kenny and Raburn each added a goal.

Early on, it looked as if the game wouldn't for a reason, but I'm having a hard time seeing come down to the final seconds. Novi took an that here."

Julia DiPonio scored off a pass from Kristi

from Raburn to make it 2-0 Novi. The rest of

seconds remaining in regulation. Erin Spindler half and again with two minutes remaining to

"This was a great season for the kids," he

The team shared the Kensington Valley Con-

Health

Health Column

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There is a cure for the pain

cases," as well as Dr. Edward Conley's book on

exercise program for recovery and to maintain

of pain for sufferers of these diseases.

mobility

libromyalgia/arthritis/osteoarthritis patient.

flow of blood into the tissues.

health that will aid in the cure and prevention

It improves flexibility, increases the healing

tive in the efficient autoimmune system, and

In fact, the "right" exercise is essential to

However, when we are ill or injured, we have

Sometimes that is definitely the wisest deci-

sion, especially if there is a severe back injury

roads). For information, call (248) 477-6100.

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Low impact, very moderate exercise improves

basis

If you are one of the millions of people who you can just get moving you will feel better, not — But, when we stop moving, the unused mussuffer from debilitating diseases such as only temporarily, but also on a long term basis. - de and bone will atrophy and waste away. fibromyalgia, arthritis, rheumatoid arthritis, or — In fact, it has been proven that a regular, any other illness that leaves you in almost con- moderate exercise program will not only getstant pain, you are probably all too familiar you through the bad days, but can even shortwith the words, "I'm sorry but you will just - en the amount of "bad days" on an overall have to live with it."

These are not very comforting words and In Dr. Joe M. Elrod's book, "Reversing pain of these fluesses

At times, and for some people on a daily "Chronic Fatigue Syndrome and Fibromyalgia," basis, just getting out of bed in the morning they both highly recommend the "right" kind of regular exercise is an excellent means of aiding and being able to start your day is an excruciating and frustrating process.

And it seems that we are hearing more and more about these illnesses everyday. Fibromyalgia, a devastatingly painful syn- the muscle tone as it increases the nourishing

drome of generalized musculoskeletal pain, stiffness, and chronic aching, affecting the tissue surrounding the joints and other anatomi- endorphins in the Immune system, enhances joints loosened up, but will lift your spirits cal sights is on the rise and has even been the production of T-cells that are highly effeccalled the disease of the '90s. Like arthritis, the pain is almost constant stimulates the secretion of seratonin and the

and seems to worsen with the changes in growth hormone weather. The tendency on these painfilled days is to weight control, reducing pain, and increasing just take pain medication and lay down, hoping the

the medication will take effect and you will find relief However, according to healthcare profession- a natural tendency to slow down and stop our

als who work with these patients and even the - normal activities in favor of rest. patients themselves, immobility is actually your enemy

As hard as it seems, even on the bad days, if or if fever is involved with an illness

Health Notes

Training your body for golf

With the golf season beginning, Water fourth Monday of every month, 8-10 a.m.). Wheel Health Club is looking to help those Free. Laurel Park is opened to walkers 8 a.m. E-Z Yoga who would like to better prepare their bod- 9 p.m., Monday-Saturday; 11 a.m.-5 p.m., les for a summer full of golf. The Club will Sunday. Located on Six Mile Road in Livonia be offering three different programs to lat the corner of Six Mile and Newburgh those interested.

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2. 12-Week Body Shaping Program—A com- Aerobic Weight Training plete 12-week program with individual eduacation and motivation specifically designed to provide you with all of the cardiovascular fitness and muscle strengthenknowledge you need to take your body to ing. Meets for seven weeks. Mondays and any goal you want for the rest of your life. Wednesdays 5-6 p.m. \$55. Preregistration In 12 weeks, measure and see a dramatic required. Botsford Center for Health Improvechange in your body. The program includes ment-trace, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For a 12-week membership, 12 weekly individu- more information and to register, call (248) disease. Fee is dependent on level of programal nutrition meetings and four personal 473-5600. exercise training sessions. All sessions are conducted by Certified Professional Train- Asthma Education ers at the Water Wheel Health Club in Northville. Call (248) 449-7634 for more information.

3. Personal Training-Let a certified Per- manage asthma. Day and evening sessions sonal Fitness Instructor take the guesswork available. Families are welcomed. \$20 fee and out of what it takes to get the goals you appointment required. Botsford's Health sessions available. Sports specific training Information and to register, call (248) 477and conditioning also available. Sessions 6100. are conducted in your home, office or at the Water Wheel Health Club in Northville. Breastfeeding Basics Call (248) 449-7634 for more information.

Fetal Alcohol Syndrome

Health Education Unit and Office of Substance breastfeeding, \$20. Classes are held at Bots-Abuse is co-sponsoring a training for health ford's Health Development Network in Novi. care workers entitled "Reducing the Risk for For information and registration, call (248) call us at (248) 424-3279. Fetal Alcohol Syndrome: A Community 477-6100. Approach." The program is designed to provide an educational and skill building experience Circuit Training for those who are concerned about preventing the devastating effects of alcohol on the unborn baby.

Reducing the Risk of Fetal Alcohol Syndrome ed experience using fitness equipment. Particiwill be held Wednesday, May 13, from 9 a.m. pants will be instructed on the proper use of Post Partum Depression to 3:30 p.m. at Glen Oaks Country Club, weight and cardiovascular machines. Mondays 30500 W. Thirteen Mile Road, Farmington and Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m. \$70. Preregistration

Altman, Oakland County Health Division, registration and information, call (248) 473-(248) 424-7125.

Room, on Grand River in Farmington Hills. For

more information, call (248) 477-6100.

Laurel Park Walking Club

Latest news on breast cancer Diabetes-Cize

Botsford physician Robert Boorstein D.O., A 10-week comprehensive exercise program and Botsford Health Development Network co-sponsored by Health Development Network tal. Project Manager Mary Kors R.N., B.S.N., dis- and Botsford Cardiovascular Health Center. cuss breast cancer and the latest news on This program will help people with diabetes ety, "Focus on Living" is a self-help group that treatment options. This monthly forum for better control blood sugar levels and improve gives participants an opportunity to discuss women ages 40-60, presents issues and con- cardiovascular fitness. For information, call cerns dealing with mid-life changes. Meets (248) 477-6100. from 7-8:30 p.m. Oct. 23. There is no charge. Botsford General Hospital's 3 West Conference Diabetes and You

This six-week class explores all areas of diasome insurances cover class fee. Classes are meeting. "Walk the mall" for enjoyable, low-impact, Hills, and the Botsford Center for Health toll free 1-800-494-1650.

This is exactly what happens to fibromyalgia

sufferers who stop their normal activities. According to Dr. Elrod, when the flexibility becomes limited the fibromyalgia symptoms

progress more rapidly Another outstanding benefit of exercise to the they certainly do not help your outlook when Fibromyalgia, How to Treat and Overcome fibromyalgia/arthritis patient is the improved you feel there is no help or escape from the Fibromyalgia and Other Arthritis-Related Dis- health of the supportive structures and joints. At one time we thought that exercise actually caused arthritis; however, we now know that

> in keeping joints healthy. As always, check with your own healthcare professional first before starling any exercise program So the next time you feel overwhelmed by the

pain, as hard as it seems, just give it a try. A little exercise will not only help keep your

Immenselv Find a support system of health professionals that can get you started on the right program and just keep moving through the pain.

Remember, you are not alone. This article was written by Ellen Klebba, coowner of the Water Wheel Health Club,

Ellen is also a fibromyalgia and arthritis sufferer herself. If you have any questions or comments,

please contact Chris or Ellen Klebba at the Water Wheel Health Club in Northville at (248) 449.7634

climate-controlled exercise - and then have improvement. Novi, For more information and your blood pressure checked (available the to register, call (248) 477-6100.

This six-week class enhances flexibility, strengthens muscles, improves breathing and promotes relaxation. Day and evening classes available, \$35-45 fee. Botsford Center for Health Improvement-TRACC, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

Free Foot Screenings

Every Tuesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m.-1 and evaluation. Sessions held at local golf Southlield. Fees: \$20 for CPR; \$35. BCLS. For p.m. Botsford General Hospital, Suite 200, ranges and at the Water Wheel Health Club more information and to register, call (248) South Professional Building, 28080 Grand River Ave., 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

Risk assessment and reduction programs to help modify risk factors associated with heart ming. Botsford General Hospital's Botsford Cardiovascular Health Center, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. Call (248) 471-8870 for more information.

provide the tools to better understand and Health Education Library

Books, pamphlets, videos and more on a wide variety of disease and wellness topics. want for your body. Individual and group Development on Grand River., Novi. For more Providence Medical Center Providence Park in Novi: Monday-Thursday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and Friday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call (248) 380-4110 for more information.

Speakers Bureau

Interested in a speaker to present a health breastfeeding as well as the answers to ques- care topic to your club or community organiza-The Oakland County Health Division's tions and concerns of women who are already tion? We would be happy to arrange one for you through Providence Hospital and Medical Center's professional speakers bureau. Just

Cancer Support Group

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park A multi-stationed exercise and education in Novi every Tuesday from 6:30-8 p.m. Call program designed for the individual with limit- (248) 424-5543 for more information.

Sessions are held on the third Monday of required. Botsford Center for Health Improve- each month at 7 p.m. in Southfield. For more To register or for information, call Kathleen ment-trace, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For information, call (248) 424-3209.

Focus on Living

"Focus on Living," a self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospi-

Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Socitheir 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 necbetes self-car. Preregistration and fee required: essary, and there is no charge to attend the

held at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington For more information, call (313) 655-2922 or



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Novi finds rhythm in second-place finishes last week

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Novi's balanced attack throughout its lineup has caused problems for area girls track teams all year, and that balanced attack helped the team to a trio of secondplace finishes in big meets this past week. The Wildcats linished second at the Kensington Valley Conference meet May 19 and came back to finish second

at both the Oakland County and Freshmen Oakland County meets Just as the team had a hard time finding the top slot. the girls won only one event at the conference meet. Brighton won the meet with 173 points and the 'Cats were second with 113. Milford and South Lyon tied for discus third with 95 points and Howell (58). Lakeland (24) and Hartland (17) rounded out the field.

The two-mile relay team of Christy Davenport, Kristina – Oakland County meet. Utley, Kristen Echols and Alaina Chipponeri finished first

in a time of 9 minutes, 50.94 seconds. Novi did finish coach said. "Our goals were to get close to the state qualisecond in five other events, but it couldn't match - fying meets." Brighton's depth.

"They just out did us," coach Sue Tomanek said. "I just don't have that kind of depth. For us, places were everything, times were nothing.

Mickie Rzepka finished second in the 200 dash and the 100 dash. She also grabbed a third place finish in the pole vault and Elfring again took second place in first because of fewer misses. Rzepka was second in the behind teammate Starcy Williamson in the pole vault.

Utley finished second in the two-mile run and third in the mile run. Sara Elfring was second in the 300 hurdles. Taking third place for Novi were Chipponeri in the 800, were fourth in the mile relay. Echols in the two-mile and Stephanie Pridmore in the

Coming off of regional and conference meets, Tomanek

"We looked at this as an individual-type meet," the

Utley won the two-mile run and finished second in the — ished high enough to overtake the 'Cats for the title. mile run. Echols was second in the two-mile and fifth in Davenport to finish second in the two-mile relay.

Rzepka and Heather Kotylo finished second and third the 300 hurdles. Chipponeri was second in the 800 and the mile relay leam of Elfring, Chloe Clark, Erin Quinn and Chipponeri Elizabeth Kurtti and Rzepka were second in a time of

The team finished second to Southfield with 74.25 points. Southfield had 90.

said it was difficult to get her team motivated for the able to take nine girls. But everyone performed and the and mile runs and teamed up with Albright, Alison Morteam again finished second, this time to Walled Lake ris and Kim Thompson to finish third in the two mile Central

Novi led with just the mile relay remaining, but Tomanek didn't enter a team in the event. Central fin-

"I could have thrown something together, but I didn't," the mile run. The two teamed up with Chipponeri and the coach said. "Overall the kids did great and I really didn't expect to place that high." Kotylo and Rzepka both vaulted 7-6, but Kotylo took

> 200 and fourth in the 100. The 800 relay team of Kristin Ham, Jessica Schell,

> 1:57.3Brittany Albright was second in the two-mile run and

sixth in the 800 run. She also finished third in the mile At the freshmen meet the next day, Tomanek was only run. Vidya Mahadevan was sixth in both the two mile

Record falls as season closes

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scored a 186 to break the previous school record of 187. The team will lose five seniors;

Miller, Erin Stevens, Nichole Freeman, Liz Theile and Ann Olson. Miller and Stevens were co-captains this year.

"They will be really hard to replace," Harris said. "And Liz and Ann really took the younger kids under their wings and made them feel a part of the team this year."

The returnees will be led by Rebecca Rittner, Tara Stevens and Kellie Noble, Waara and Rebecca Chan will also contribute heavily to the success of the Wildcats.

"If they continue to improve and their games improve to the next level, we could be in good shape," the coach said. "But if we stay with the status quo, we'll strug-

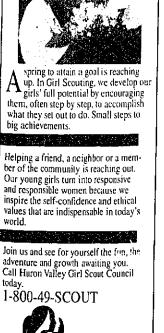
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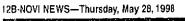
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