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"The engineers for the city of Novi agreed that Novi

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Garfield Road

Residents on Garfield Road think a plan to make a passive park at the Haggerty Connector wetland mitigation site is all wet. - Page 3A

Hooray, spring break!



These Novi High School students are looking forward to a reprieve from studies. Find out where they're going and how to take a safe vacation. - Page 12A

Unsolved mystery

Novi police investigate possibility that mass murder suspect is linked to unsolved killing of a Detroit woman, who was found in Novi four years ago - Page 3A

LIVING

Horsing around at track



This horse may be a live one. seen here getting a bath, but at Northville Downs; much of the action is on TV screens with Simulcast.-- Page LAA

SPORTS

Troubled waters: flooding divides neighbors

 Northville Township charges that Novi runoff cascades across city borders.

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH and RANDAL YAKEY

Staff Writers With questions floating around about a problematic body of water in Novi and Northville Township. one thing is clear - the fix will drain money from somewhere.

Where the dollars to fix Quail Ridge Drain come from, however, remains to be seen and is being mulled over by governmental bodies from the two communities.

was not the problem."

Novi City Council and Northville Township held their first meeting on the issue last week - and not a minute too soon, said Don Weaver. Northville Township director of

Lou Csordas,

Novi City Council member

ublic services.

"(The drain problems) just keeps getting worse and worse and worse," he said. "We've been talking about this since 1990, working towards a solution and I think it's time we came up with one."

The Quail Ridge drain starts in Novi and travels south across Eight Mile Road to Silver Spring Lake. The body of water resembles a stream, but is called a drain for technical reasons.

Weaver said the problem is the high rate of speed of which water

travels south in the drain from Novi. In the past, the natural landscaping of land around the drain in Novi controlled the rate of which water was discharged into the drain. However, with continued development of land, the natural barriers have disappeared.

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"All of the hard surfaces mean the water enters the drain at an accelerated rate," Weaver said. "There may not be any more water it's just coming faster."

As a result, the water is cutting Continued on 18

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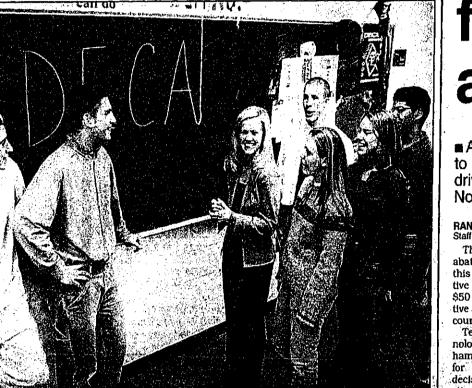


Photo by JOHN HEIDER Marketing teacher Amy Kolesar, center, with her DECA students, from left, juniors Ryan Fedronich, Justin Fisher, Stephen Szwast, Lindsey Drake, Kim Thompson and Bidish Sarma.

Business students sold the judges

Firm may be first to seek abatement

Automotive firm aims to be one of the first to drive for tax breaks, if Novi offers them.

RANDAL YAKEY

The discussion over the tax abatement policy got a new twist this week when Textron Automotive CEO Sam Licavoli unveiled a \$50 million plan for a new automotive center in Novi at Monday's city council meeting.

Textron's Vice President of Technology Management Robert Burnham said the company would ask for an abatement based on the decision made by the council. The site is the northeast corners of Meadowbrook Road and 1.96

"We will apply for a tax abatement if the policy if it is enacted and if our policy fits with the resolution enacted by the city," said Burnham.

Burnham, a 15-year Novi resident, said that Textron would be a asset to the city and a long-term corporate partner.

project

day it opens," Burnham said.

\$700,000 in increased revenue the

first twenty years alone."

According to Burnham, the company would employ 570 professional engineers, scientists and technicians. Burnham did say that the company would be spending \$40 million dollars in the first years to get the center up and running." Textron Automotive of Troy is

part of the Providence, Rhode Island-based Textron Inc., which ranks 144th on the Fortune 500 list.

"I appreciate the candor Textron has expressed," said Novi Mayor Richard Clark.

This could be a tremendous plus for us and this area." Clark did note that it is rare that

a CEO of a major company comes before council to express the intentions of his company. Clark has said that several cor-

porations have inquired as to what the city's policy is on tax abatements. Clark has also said that the city should at least have a policy on abatements.

"This will be our center for development in North America. We want to build our future in Novi, avoli told council. "We will and must build our Textron Automotive Center and we want to build it in Novi."

Novi wins relays



meets in impressive fashion

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By STEPHANIE FORDYCE Staff Writer

Novi High School students are establishing themselves as the stand the free enterprise system, business leaders of the future, as members of the local D.E.C.A. team head to the nationals.

D.E.C.A., which stands for Distributed Education Club of America, is a student organization operating throughout U.S. schools to attract individuals to careers in marketing, merchan-

dising and management. It also helps students learn leadership characteristics, underand develop positive human relation skills.

"I believe D.E.C.A. provides young people with opportunities. for growth and personal success, said Amy Kolesar, D.E.C.A. advisor and Novi High marketing tually any area of marketing such teacher.

"It also encourages students to

become productive, positive and outstanding citizens of our com-

munity. With 46 current members, students take tests, participate in a number of role-playing situations and engage in other activities con-

cerning the business world. They take part in a number of different events dealing with viras food, recreation, advertising,

Women's a winner

Businesswomen honor one of their own for making a difference.

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

What a woman! Terese Whitten has been named "Woman of the Year" by the American Business Woman's Association (ABWA).

President of The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter, Whitten was recently selected due to her hard work and dedication to the organization.

"This is an honor bestowed upon members who have been actively involved in ABWA and who have made a difference," said Marcia Applegate, publicity committee chairman for the ABWA.

"Terese really deserves it." Whitten has been involved with the ABWA for three years and for over the past year has served as the Novi Oaks Chapter president. Its really, a wonderful group of women." she said.

"As an organization, that's open to any working woman, the diversi-

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The

group picks

"It will produce \$17 million in the

represents

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer, right, shakes the hand of Jean Bartlett of Hudson's Restaurant at a CTC Coalition banquet.

Not selling was not a minor detail for CTC

Home Delivery:

The Community That **Cares Coalition salutes** local businesses for not permitting juveniles to buy liquor.

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE Staff Writer

The Novi Community That Cares Coalition helped both celebrate and congratulate local vendors of Novi on a job well done in keeping alcohol out of the hands of minors.

In an April 12 recognition ceremony, the Coalition invited those businesses and other members of the community to the Oakland Technical Center for a luncheon and award presentation.

"We are here today to celebrate those businesses in Novi who have helped keep our kids safe and healthy," said Beth Belter, director of The Community That Cares Coalition.

"We feel that is important to acknowledge those who have done good in the community and we thank all of you today on a job well done.'

In a recent sting operation with the Novi Police Department, a decoy between the age of 13 to 17, went into to local businesses trying to purchase alcohol.

We made no attempt to disguise the youngster," said Chief Doug Shaeffer.

"He had no facial hair or any other physical attributes to conceal Continued on 17

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Terese Whitten

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Daks Chapter of American Business Women's Association.

Community Calendar

Thursday, April 20

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

Ordinance Review

The Novi Ordinance Review Committee will meet at 6 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Economic Development Corporation The Novi Economic Development Corporation will meet at 6 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Historical Commission

Center

Friday, April 21

cling Center are closed

Sunday, April 23

Easter Sunday, the Novi Library is closed.

Tuesday, April 25

ZONTA The ZONTA Club of Farmington/Novi meets at 6 p.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel (between Seven and Eight Mile roads., off 1-275). ZONTA International is a worldwide classified service organization of executives in business and the professions, working to improve the legal, political, economic and professional status of women. For information and reservations. call (313) 538-8043.

Civil Air Patrol

The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Parkview Elementary School, 45825 Eleven Mile Road, from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have finished the sixth grade arc welcome. For additional information call 349-2669.

Youth Assistance

Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. Mayor's Conference Room, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road.

Camera Club

The Novi Camera Club meets 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.

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, April 26

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

Seniors business

The Novi Senior Social Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly business meeting.

Thursday, April 27

Novi Rotary

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



The Novi Historical Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic

Good Friday, the Novi Civic Center, the Novi Library and the Novi Recy-

From hiking to soccer fields, residents have park ideas

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE Staff Writer

Novi like to see as part of North al Meetings at the Novi Civic Novi Park? Bike and hiking trails to a soc-

cer field were just a few community suggestions for the park's 500 acres Over the past two weeks, the ideas at both ends of the spec-Novi Parks and Recreation Com-

mission has been actively seeking community input regarding the park's master planning. "We had a pretty good turn out last week," Parks and Recreation

Director Dan Davis said. "I think we had about 40 or so residents." The Parks and Recreation

Commission and department host additional meetings on-site staff opened their doors and ears in May or June, but before they to listen to residents' comments can move along with more meet-

everytning i

and suggestions concerning the ings, they will have to wait for future development of this park approval on a \$50,000 grant So what would residents of property with three Information-

Center. "We had suggestions from all over the board." said Davis. "From no development to some development, so we got

"If we get that money, we can continue with the process of gathering citizen input and continue updating and defining the Any comments or suggestions residents wanted to make about master plan," said Davis. But if they don't obtain the the park will help the commis-

sion in its development process. grant. Davis said the procedure "We very much wanted to get will have to be put on hold. the city and its residents "Right now we'll have to wait involved in the master planning and see how the budget process procedure," said Davis goes before moving along." Davis said they are hoping to

Staff writer Stephanie Fordyce may be reached at (248) 349-1700.

taken from next year's budget

that will soon be decided on by

The next step will be obtaining

a designer or architect to help in

updating the planning process.

the Novi City Council.

Garfield residents against use of mitigation property

RANDAL YAKEY Staff Writer

day to voice their opinion over 106

acres of state-owned land along Garfield Road. The land is a wetlands mitigation site, compensating for wellands lost during the building of the Hag-

gerty Connector (M-5) The property, expected to be sold by the Michigan Department of to the benefit of the entire city," Transportation (MOOT) to the city Mutch told the council. for \$1, has been a bone of contention between the city and local residents in the area. The property is still owned by the state.

wildlife," said Lisa Hoag, a Garfield Road resident. "The city of Wixom also has a that whatever steps were to be

Resident Cindy Gronachan said Residents showed up in force at she felt the property should be left the Novi City Council meeting Mon- "untouched" for future generations. Gronachan went on to say that the land was mitigated for wildlife, not for "golf courses." But Novi Planning Commissioner

Andrew Mutch pointed out the the Wixom Wildlife Habitat will be open to the public to enjoy. "This mitigation site can be used

. "All the residents of the city should be able to enjoy the site. With the proper treatment, like in Wixom with a boardwalk, the citi-"We are looking to protect the zens could have access to the site.

Mayor Richard Clark promised

will be informe "No action will be taken until the residents of the area have had an opportunity to voice their opinion,"

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Clark said According to Novi's Director of Public Services Anthony Nowicki, after the M-5 project was finished, MDOT was going to sell the city the land for a \$'. But Nowicki said that stance changed and MDOT subsequently asked for approximately \$270,000 for the property. MDOT has since relented and the \$1 price tag is back on the table.

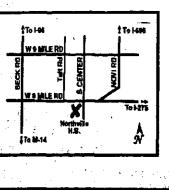
Nowicki said that if the city takes over the property they would be responsible for maintaining the area and liable for any mishaps that may happen there.

Staff Writer Randal Yakey may be



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Bag of money missing from safe Novi Briefs

along Highpoint Drive says over \$3,200 in was missing from a safe on April 13.

According to police reports, the safe was checked around 1:30 p.m. on the date in question when the manager discovered the missing bag of money from the day's business on April 10.

The safe is in a room that was frequented by members of the security and maintenance staff. according to the business supervisor. Police interviewed a number of employees in the establishment. The case has been forwarded to the detective bureau for further investigation.

RISKY BUSINESS DUO BUSTED Two Novi Teens were taken into custody for alcohol violations after their house party got too loud just after midnight on April 15. The party had apparently gotten too poisterous for local residents in the area and when police came to investigate they found the two teen males drinking alcohol.

Police News

evening. The teens were taken to from the garments. When the teen the police station for processing. TIGER FAN WHIFFS

A 43-year old Novi man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of said that she thought "It would be alcohol. The man and his family were returning from a Detroit Tiger baseball game. The man was pulled over on Novi Road just north of Twelve Mile on April 11. Police are looking into possible

child endangerment charges. TEEN SHOPPER BUSTED

A 17-year-old Wolverine Lake teen was arrested at Twelve Oaks Mall for after mail security spotted

her stuffing merchandise in her purse on April 10. According to police reports, the print in some freshly fallen snow

County Circuit Court jury

The conviction follows the July

The teen's parents were called teen went into the changing room and the hot tub was shut off for the and removed the security patches attempted to leave the store without paying, mall security detained

> When asked by police why she took the items, the teen reportedly easy." When asked is she knew it was

wrong, the teen replied "Yes." **COSTLY LOSS FOR BUSINESS**

A computer with over \$30,000 in software capabilities was lifted from a business on the 44000 block of Grand River on April 10. The manager of the building says that he left on April 10 and returned the next day to find the computer gone. According to police reports, the manager observed foot

around the outside of the building | Tennis players will love this the night before. The case was forwarded to the detective bureau for further inves-

DOG GONE A Canton woman, 35, was

arrested for drunk driving around 1:44 a.m. on April 15 after she was potted by police swerving along Beck Road and driving on the shoulder.

After the woman got out of her vehicle she had trouble standing. according to police accounts of the incident. According to police, the woman had a passenger with her. The woman's dog was also taken into custody and held in the evidence storage area. The dog was | today at (248) 347-0400. uninjured during the incident. The case is closed.

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

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department will present free tennis lessons on Saturday, May 6 as part of the U.S. Tennis Association's Tennis 1-2-3 program. The classes, which are an hour and a half long, will be held at the outdoor tennis courts near Novi Meadows school on Taft Road. The sessions begin at 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. The instructor/student ratio will be no greater than one to eight. Advanced registration is required by May 4 at 5 p.m. To do so, call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400.

Citywide garage sale

It's time to clean out those closets and get ready to kick-off the ultimate garage sale, Saturday, May 6, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Take that extra stuff and head to the Novi Civic Center Parking Lot, where you work at your own booth and retain all the profits. The cost is \$25 for one parking space (9' X 18') and \$10 for each additional space. Any household items that you'd include in a personal garage

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A former Livonia man who ter- 1999 arrest of Stefanski in Novi rorized children and parents in after witnesses saw him watching several western metro Detroit neighborhoods last summer was convicted April 7 of accosting or soliciting a child for immoral pur-

a second-degree criminal sexual dren. conduct conviction in Wayne Coun- Novi police questioned the man

Kenneth Edward Stefanski, 29. matching his description allegedly already serving two to 15 years for masturbating while watching chil-

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admitted to masturbating while quent person, which could carry trying to call young girls to his with it a sentence of life in prison if beat-up red pick-up truck. convicted. At the time Novi police said he offered in his defense that he "was not trying to kidnap the girls and that he had plenty of opportunity er for the Northville Record. His to and it would have been easy." Prosecutors have said they plan

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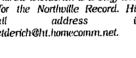
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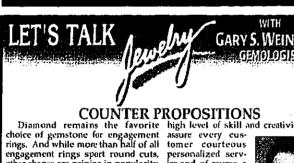
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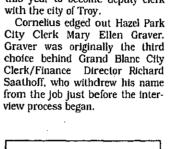
reach pay agreement

The Novi City Council okayed the terms of the new contract with new City Clerk Maryanne Cornelius on Monday. duties May 1, will receive approximately \$65,000 per year and

receive about three weeks vacation investigating any possible link said Rasmussen. a vear. clerk in a 5-2 vote on April 3. Cor- woman dropped off in Novi. nelius has been city clerk in Walled

Lake for over 10 years. Cornelius, who has attended the Michigan State University Municipal Clerks Institute, is presently president of the Michigan Munici-

pal Clerks Association, as well as a tember of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks. She replaces departed Tonni Bartholomew, who resigned earlier this year to become deputy clerk



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New clerk, Mass murder suspect filed false report

RANDAL YAKEY

strong come to light in a downtown wooded area behind the building. Detroit interrogation room, some are recalling a time when the sus- strong said the suspect fled in a the scalpel in a dumpster." pected mass murderer was a secu- Ford F-150 pickup truck. But after rity guard in a Novi medical facility. He was working at the D.M.C. Health Care Center on Twelve Mile Road until late last year, when he trace of any possible suspects, sus- for the D.M.C. Health Care Center, Cornelius, who will begin her filed an allegedly false police picions turned back to Armstrong. report. The police department is also

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"He stated that he did his date," said Murdock. The council named her as the unsolved murder of a Detroit rounds. He claimed that the back According to Murdock, Armdoor behind the medical center was strong was released from his posi-

strong initially told police that a make up the story." room and cut his hands and lace,"

According to Rasmussen, Arm- continued Rasmussen. "He threw Rasmussen said that police found the scalpel right where Arm-Mike Murdock, plant manager

said that he had no problem with "After a short time he admitted Armstrong until the incident on November 5. "He did his job up until that

On Nov. 5, 1999, Novi Deputy already broken. He said he found tion with the medical center after area at the time of the murder. Chief Al Rasmussen said that Arm- the broken glass and decided to the police report. Murdock did say According to police, Brown was

As the horrors of John Eric Arm- ical center and then fled into a took a scalpel form an examining this firm contracted him out to tims. D.M.C.

> Detroit resident, was murdered in countries around the world. He is May 1996. She was dumped off currently being held under maxibloodied, but yet alive behind mum security in the psychiatric Great Oaks Landscaping Company near Twelve Mile and Beck roads. She was found by three of the firm's employees at 7:50 a.m.

ley Hospital, where she died shortly afterwards. Novi police are checking into the whereabouts of Armstrong at that time, but believe he was not in the

that Armstrong was hired by Initial stabbed multiple times and Arm-"He said he went upstairs and Security out of Southgate and that strong apparently strangles his vic-

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Armstrong is a suspect in over Verna Brown, a 37-year old 18 murders in five state and seven ward of the Wayne County Jail. Brown was last seen alive by a neighbor, who saw her with four white, short-haired males with Brown was rushed to Huron Val- short hair in a small maroon fourdoor car.

> Staff Writer Randal Yakey may be reached at 349-1700.

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Obituaries

RICHARD S. MAYO Richard S. Mayo, 79. died April 9 in Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit. He was born March 28, 1921, in Brentwood, England, to Samuel

and Florence (Reid) Mayo. Mr. Mayo was a painter prior to his retirement. He is survived by a daughter, time, Mrs. Royston was editor of Christine (Doug) Brant of Novi; sis- the General Electric Co. paper in ter. Renee Pestell of England; and Toronto. one grandson. Stephen Brant. Mr. Mayo was preceded in death Denis L., whom she married in by his wife, Alexina in July 1986,

and a brother, Jack. Services were held on Wednesday, April 12 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, with the Ontario; one sister, Lorna Taylor of Rev. J. Cyrus Smith, Faith Com- Georgetown; two brothers, Keith munity Presbyterian Church, offlclating, Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detrolt. Memorial contributions to the ten. charity of your choice would be

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Shirley Royston, 72, of Birmingham, Mich., died April 17 at of Birmingham will be the officiant. William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak She was born March 30, 1928, in appreciated by the family. Toronto, Ontario, Canada

Dentist bid the highest Mrs. Royston received her education in Canada. She moved to Royal city sign tor Oak where she resided for four years, then relocated to Birmingham In 1963, Mrs. Royston was an

active member of the Birmingham

Toastmasters Club. She was a writ-

er and enjoyed reading. For some

She is survived by her husband.

1958; daughter, Cathy (Scott)

Shapero of Northville; son, Trevor

(Sandy) of Novi; her mother, Mil-

dred Munshaw of Georgetown.

Munshaw of Georgetown and Blair

children, Erik, Neil, Kelly and Kris-

Services will be held today, April

20 at 11 a.m. at The Wm. R. Hamil-

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As local dentist Dr. Allen Tuchklaper bolted down his new street sign at the Novi Civic Center last week, his Office Manager Pat Webb offered encouragement. "He's a dentist." said Webb. "He

works with his hands all day." Someone from the small group of people who had come to see the sign sporting his name, Tuchklaper Dr., asked him if putting up the sign was more difficult than pulling

"Easier," was the reply. Dr. Tuchklaper was the top bidder at the Novi Chamber of Commerce's annual auction, paying \$3,200 for the sign near the entrance of the Novi Civic Center. The sign will stay until the next chamber auction, held every year for charity.

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Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer, Pat Webb and Dr. Alan Tuchklaper pose with new street sign now Installed at the Novi Civic Center. Dr. Tuchklaper won the sign at the Novi Chamber auction. We did it for our 20th anniver-

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By STEPHANIE FORDYCE A universal auto parts manufacturer will join rush to build hightech facilities in Novi, as it builds its global headquarters here. Magna International, which is scheduled to begin construction this summer, is a public company

based in Toronto with 200 factories worldwide, including North and South America, Europe and Asia, 65,000 employees, and \$15 billion in Canadian sales this year. The new building, at 268,000 square feet, will become Magna's

global headquarters. It will be located on the south side of Lewis site is expected to employ 650. Drive, off Haggerty Road between . Established in 1957, Magna

ty Supply

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Service Technology) district. that will encourage a low impact, and the Volkswagen Beetle. high-tax base, high-paying job opportunity for the community.

base," he said. "And what it will mean for us is a creation of high-paying jobs."

the city's relatively new OST (Office advanced automotive systems used corridor between Twelve and Four in many of today's top-selling vehi- teen Mile roads, and two areas off Greg Capote, Novi's economic cles, such as the Jeep Grand of Meadowbrook Road. Over 1,200 development coordinator, said Cherokee, Ford Contour, BMW Z3, acres are OST-zoned property. Magna is the type of development Jaguar XK8, Buick Park Avenue,

The division specializes in auto growing group in the company.

The new zoning ordinance, creat-Twelve and Thirteen Mile roads in manufacturers technologically ed in 1998, covers land off the M5 (248) 349-1700.

Magna joins Novi's industrial sector Library Briefs

property will typically be very large

be the economic engine for Novi's

Staff writer Stephante Fordyce at

The Novi Public Library is open to 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 1-5 p.m. The library is located at 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, just east of Taft, For more information, call (248) 349-

LIBRARY HOURS

EASTER HOLIDAY HOURS The library will be closed April 21 for Good Friday and April 23 for Easter Sunday

STORYTELLER VISITS Storyteller Linda Day will present a 35-minute program of traditional and contemporary stories on April 25 at 1 p.m. For ages 4 and up. No

registration is necessary. BUBBLES, BUBBLES EVERY- welcome.

Bubbleman Ron Lovd will create bubble sculptures, cube bubbles, Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 merry-go-round bubbles, and more The types of businesses on this p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. on April 26 at 7 p.m. The 45minute program is for ages 3 and up. No registration is necessary.

> **REPTILES REDUX** Little Creatures will visit with a collection of live animals, including the ever-popular lizards and snakes on Thursday, April 27 at 1 p.m. The 50-minute program is for ages 4 and up. No registration is necessary.

ADULT BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP Our May selection is "Midwives" by Chris Bohjalian. The group meets Monday, May 1 at 7 p.m. in the library meeting room. All are

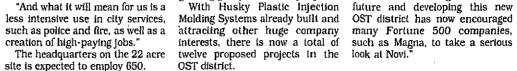
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buildings due to the amount of exteriors and interiors features like available acreage and the the type The upshot is that this type of mirrors, power windows, surroofs, of zoning district we've created." development will enhance our and door panels with internal seat- said Cappie. 0720.



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Fire Log

The following is a complete list of WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12 Department for the week ending April 16. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the Engine and Squad number which responded to the call.

MONDAY, APRIL 10

Medical, 24381 Bashtan, 2:24 a.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 42445 Ten Mile Road, 10:40 a.m., Squad 3. Medical. 21070 Haggerty, 2:12 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road,

-3:27 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 26235 Virginia, 5:31 p.m. Squad 4. Medical, 31246 Springlake, 9:59 p.m., Squad 2.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11 Medical, 48723 Thornbury, 5:05

a.m., Squad 4. Medical, 48545 Grand River, 8:06 a.m., Squad 4. Medical, 45182 West Park, 10:05 a.m., Squad 2.

the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Car fire, 1-96 and Novi Road, 2:37 a.m., Engine 1. Medical, 40343 Franklin Mill, 3:22 a.m., Squad 3. Service. 25021 Davenport. 4:44 a.m., Squad 4. Medical, 39500 High Pointe. 10 a.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, 45200 Grand River, 10:30 a.m., Engines 1, 4.

Fire alarm, 27790 Novi Road, 10:42 a.m., Engine 1. Medical, 20901 Haggerty, p.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, 45182 West Park. 10:31 p.m., Engines 1, 2. Medical, 45182 West Park, 11:01 p.m., Squad 2.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13 Car fire, Twelve Mile and Haggerty, 4:59 a.m., Engine 2. Medical, 47250 Ten Mile Road, 6:18 a.m., Squad 4.

Medical, 41900 Manor Park, 10:38 a.m., Squad 1 Car fire, Eight Mile and Beck Road, 1:45 p.m., Engine 4. Medical, 45182 West Park, 3:01

p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 43100 Twelve Oaks Crescent, 10:13 p.m., Squad 1. Fire alarm, 45200 Grand River, 11:13 p.m., Engines 1, 4.

FRIDAY APRIL 14 Medical, 41180 Bridge St., 11:16 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 43460 West Oaks, 11:19 a.m., Squad 1. Fire alarm, 22090 York Mills, 11:53 a.m., Engine 4

Fuel spill, 24375 Haggerty, 1:47 p.m., Engine 1 Infury accident, Novi and Crescent 2:04 p.m. Souad 1. House fire, 31194 Shorecrest, 5:23 p.m., Engines 1, 2. Fire alarm, 2150 Old Novi Road, 6:48 p.m., Engines 1, 2. Fire alarm, 20881 Turnberry, 6:54 p.m., Engine 3.

Medical, 45182 West Park, 7:13 p.m., Souad 2. Medical, 45182 7:32 p.m., Squad 2. Building fire, 27736 Novi Road, 9:48 p.m., Engines 1, 2.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15 Fire alarm, 25750 Novi Road, 1:27 a.m., Engines 1, 3. Medical. 26425 Novi Road, 11:39 a.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 43550 West Oaks, 1:01 p.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, Novi Road and

Galway, 5:42 p.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, 21075 Cambridge, 7:53 p.m., Engine 3.

SUNDAY, APRIL 16 Trash fire. South Lake and Owen-

ton, 1:56 a.m., Engine 2. Injury accident, 27750 Novi Road, 4:23 a.m., Souad 1. Medical, 41671 Ten Mile Road, 11:15 a.m., Souad 3.

Trash fire, 48600 Eleven Mile Road, 11:21 a.m., Engine 4. Medical, 24005 Pheasant Run, 12:09 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 26235 Louisiana, 12:42 p.m., Squad 4. Injury accident, Taft and Ten Mile

Road, 12:57 p.m., Squad 1. Car fire, M-5 and Thirteen Mile Road, 6:33 p.m., Engine 2.

SEMCOG seeks input from public on roads

By MIKE MALOTT IomeTown News Service

mmalott@homecomm.net Over the next 25 years, state and local governments will spend \$17 billion resurfacing and rebuilding 6.800 miles of roads in southeast

Michigan. But of the 22,576 million miles of roads here, only 417 will be widened. And only 13 miles of oads will be newly constructed. Those are the figures offered by

the current draft of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments' 2025 Regional Transportation Plan. The plan coordinates the efforts of state and local transportation agencies in the region. covering everything from roads and

bridges to almorts, mass transit and bike paths The plan is scheduled to be adopted June 22 at SEMCOG's general assembly meeting. In the meantime. SEMCOG is seeking public comment on the plan. A draft is available through SEM-COG's information services, at (313) 961-4266. Comments can be

made by phone, at 1-800-961-3334; fax, at (313) 961-4869; or email, at Comment2025RTP@sem cog.org.

"The plan strives for balance in

supporting economic vitality and the movement of freight and improving traveler safety, while at the same time considering environ

mental quality of life issues," according to SEMCOG. "A continu ing need is public transit. The ins calls for a vision that would provide a basis for growing transit beyond the status quo, including a continue need for local operating subsidies."

Among the projects included are In Oakland County: · An interchange upgrade at

Beck and Wixom Roads along 1-96 for almost \$84 million. · Almost \$10 million worth of bike paths throughout the county, funded by various city governments.

In Wayne County: Reconstruction of 1-75 south of the Rouge River Bridge for \$46 mil-

 Improved access to and from the Ambassador Bridge to 1-75 and · Concrete patching and overlay on seven miles of I-96 from Newburgh to Telegraph Road, worth

 Operating assistance to DDOT for transit service worth almost

1-96 for \$123 million. \$14 million \$480 million. "I've been called a drill sergeant .and a miracie worker." Jose Kottoor Director, Physical Medicine and Rehab/TRACC You've just undergone a major surgical procedure. Now it's time to rest, right? Wrong. You're recovering from a serious athletic injury or stroke. Time to take it easy, right? Not quite. As soon as your physician gives the okay, I take over...with a physical therapy program designed for you to help



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Tornado siren site protested

By RANDAL YAKEY Staff Writer

To fill gaps in the existing coverage, Novi plans to erect four new tornado sirens.

But some residents have been protesting "not in my back yard." The city wanted to put a tornado siren at Thornton Creek Elementary School on Nine Mile Road. west of Taft Road. But Northville school officials

rejected that idea, saving said it would be a drain on power and disrupt student activities. City officials then proposed to

put the siren across the street, but that proposition did not go over well with the Novi City Council or local residents. "We understand the need for the sirens," said Novi resident Richard

"What we object to is that it's on a residential lot. The siren should be placed on public property." Public Services Director Tony

Nowicki said that the siren would not be on a residential lot, but in the city right-o-way along Nine Mile Nowicki and Mayor Richard Clark will set up a meeting between

the Northville School Board and the city to discuss the issue. The other tornado sirens are expected to be erected at Nine Mile and Garfield Roads, Grand River

and Taft Road and Thirteen Mile Road, near the Haggerty Connec-The cost to the city for the sirens will be \$38,250 and the county is

expected to chip in another \$12,750. The city had hoped to get all the new sirens installed by the end of this month.

Staff Writer Randal Yakey may be reached at 349-1700.

Grant pays for SADD activities

The Novi High School's Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) chapter will sponsor the presentation "Hard Work - Simple Joy" April 20, thanks in part to a grant from Citizens Insurance Company of America.

The grant program, in partner-ship with SADD and Michigan Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD-MI), was recently created to make financial support available to SADD chapters in Michigan with special program

The program offers grants up to \$1,000 for the purpose of funding SADD programs and events orga-nized by many of the nearly 600 chapters in Michigan.

Award recipients are determined based upon their financial need. In Novi, keynote speaker O.J. Anderson will generate a week of

activities organized by the SADD chapter to promote a safe and and alcohol-free spring drug-The Student Leadership Service, SADD-MI is one of the largest

youth leadership programs in the country with 60 chapters and 60,000 high school students involved in this state alone. SADD works to reduce the number of alcohol-related crashes,

encourage teens to be drug and alcohol free and increase the use of safety belts, while teaching leadership and life skills. The presentation begins today at

9:45 a.m. Citizens Development Grants will be awarded statewide until

September 2000. For more information regarding

the program, contact Anne Parks at Citizens at 1-800-388-4300.

Do you have oil-based paint, pes-ticides and other household haz-49045 Pontiac Trail (between

Wixom and Beck roads). • Saturday, May 6, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 47th District Court, 32795 W. Ten Mile Road, Farmington. Saturday, May 20 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Southfield Civic Center, Saturday, June 3, from 9 a.m. proof of residency to participate. to 2 p.m. at Lyon Township Hall,

ship (on Grand River just west of Milford Road). Call (248) 208-2270.

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

Kids don't just "veg-out" all summer, but head to the Novi High School cafeteria to meet other teens and enjoy a number of cool activities such as athletics, arts and crafts, and video games. "It's just a place for kids to go during the day when normally they would have nothing to do," said Matt Topper, who's been running

the center for the past two years.

Novi's Teen Center, in conjunc- "I'd definitely encourage tion with the After School Program, kids to come check it proves it's the place to be this sum-

mer for ages 11 to 14. out

Matt Topper. Novi Teen Center director

"It's a fun and free place to hang out. A lot better than sitting around all summer.' And he should know, being a former center teen himself.

Not only does the center offer enjoyable activities, but field trips

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"Last year we took a trip to the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Howell Ropes," said Topper. "We also have a number of guest speakers that come in, including a magician and members of the Novi police and fire departments."

Topper and Community Education Director Bob Steeh said a new addition to the center this year will be more educational-based pro-

"For example, we're going to be incorporating conflict resolution into the program," said Steeh. "So it's not only recreational, but

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educational as well. Held in the high school's cafeteria, the Teen Center is a six-week program running from June 26 through August 4, noon to 5 p.m.; Monday through Thursday. Registration begins June 17 from

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9 a.m. to noon at the Civic Center. If you would like for more information call (248) 347-0410. The teen center would also like to thank United Way, one of their

biggest supporters. "This is a great program," said "I'd definitely encourage kids to come check it out. It's a lot of fun."

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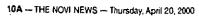
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Working towards a safe prom Student's essay wins Prom Gala award

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE Staff Writer

Stephanie Lauder-Goff, a Novi High School student, was recently named one of this year's Prom Gala Scholarship recipients. awarded a \$250 scholarship spon- year, leading up to and throughout long healthy behaviors. sored by UAW/GM Center For

Human Resources. "I was really excited when I heard the news," she said. "I'm really happy. Entrants were judged on their

involvement in school activities, their community service or volun teer work and other extracurricular asked to compose an essay describing their Ideas on "What can school yearbook. le done to influence youth in leohol, tobacco, and drugs." A ref- section," she said. rence letter from a school official was also required.

"She's just a fabulous student." said her high school counselor, she isn't involved with school activ- kids enter high school. I think that Kathy Scullen. "She's involved in a number of

Photo by JOHN HEIDER extra volunteer work. She has a of Ohio and hopes to have a career positive attitude on life and is real- in law.

been offered to all Oakland County (MADD). Healthy People, and ents smoke or drink, watch promohigh school students for the past Healthy Oakland have been the two years. The goal is to provide a main supporters of the Prom Gala drug-, alcohol- and tobacro-free program and are committed to Lauder-Golf, a senior, was environment during the school helping young people create lifethe prom season.

> Students take the no-use "prom pledge," as they interact with their drug and alcohol abuse: peers in creating a gala fashion show, which was presented March education holds the key to any 11 and 12 at the Summit Place door. For that reason, I believe that Mall and Oakland Mall. Lander-Goff keeps herself very

activities. Students were also varsity soccer team, serving as her educate them. Knowledge truly is class treasurer and as editor of the "Last year I was sports editor and

"I really enjoy it."

Following is Lauder-Goff's Prom

Gala essay on preventing youth "I have always been taught that the only way to influence youth to adapt a 'no use' lifestyle towards busy playing on the high school's alcohol, tobacco, and drugs is to legal issues surrounding it. I think power and can be used to send powerful messages to kids today. I they may not be truly aware of the think that most school districts do dopling a no use lifestyle toward this year I've been doing the senior a sufficient job in middle schools fight to win, but one that can be working to educate teens through won. Without education though, the DARE program and other don't think a forward motion will Lauder-Goff is also on the high classes as well. However, it seems school's Honor Society and when that this education fades when

itics, she enjoys playing the piano. this education should carry After graduation, Lauder-Goff through as we age in a continual school activities and does a lot of will be attending Miami University fight against drugs and alcohol. It should be a constant battle, not one that ends at the most impos

ly a wonderful role model for kids." The Oakland County Chapter of tant and pressuring time in our Prom Gala is a program that has Mother's Against Drunk Driving adolescent lives. When we see partional ads on TV for beer, and even witness our peers getting caught up in drugs, it can become easier to just give in and try.

On the other hand, if high school students are constantly filled with knowledge of the disadvantages of these products, the amount of people who turn down this negative lifestyle may increase. Not only should we educate students on the positive aspects of a 'no use lifestyle, but also on the laws and that many young people feel it harmless to have a little fun, but consequences. It may be a tough progress. It takes knowledge and when young people have that, they hold the world at their fingertips.

Staff writer Stephanie Fordyce can be reached at (248) 349-1700.



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MONDAY, APRIL 24 10:00 a.m. - Potpourri: The Flaming Shish 10:30 a.m. - The Cutting Room Floor

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7:30 p.m. — The Hobby Corner 8:00 p.m. - Senseless Death 8:30 p.m. - (con't)

Students to compete in Kentucky

Continued from 1 retail - you name it," said Kolesar.

Students are then offered to test their knowledge of the industry at D.E.C.A's district, state, and national competitions for a chance to win prize money and scholarships Kolesar explained that during

the competitions, students are given a business situation, usually a dilemma, and for ten minutes. role-play in front of a judge. "The competitions basically are to determine how well the students can think on their feet," she said. They can compete individually or as a team and I also have two students who did a civic consciousness project and wrote papers." D.E.C.A students Bidish Sarma and Steve Szwast said the roleplaying drills help them gain a deeper understanding of how things get dealt with in the busi-ness industry The role playing exercises are real life situations that you would

find in any business," said Sarma. "So it gives you an idea on how to prepare and deal with different problems under all sorts of circumstances." For example, at the state finals

the eleventh graders had to propose a solution for a company that had increased in volume. "The business had doubled in size, but didn't have enough money to maintain it," explained Szwasi. "So we had to provide ways to control inventory and things like that, so the business could sustain its growth," Sarma added. Other role playing situations that

the two faced were an investor whose stocks had fallen and a family who was trying to cut back their The season began back in Jan-uary, when 39 D.E.C.A. partici-

pants traveled to West Bloomfield High School for the district compe tition. Of those 39 attending, 26 qualified for the state competition, held at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency Hotel in March. Now nine of those students

Christina Cypher, Lindsey Drake, Mike Glass, Ryan Fedronich, Justin Paul Fischer, Dana Moore, Kim Thompson, along with Sarma and Szwast - are headed to the National D.E.C.A. Competition in Louisville, Kentucky April 28 - May 3 at Six Flags.

Thompson, Drake, Fedronich and Fischer said they like the program because it teaches them a lot of valuable knowledge surrounding he industry, as well as how to work and communicate with others on both a team and individua

"It's a great traveling opportunity oo," said Drake. The students said what is also njoyable about the program is aving Kolesar as their mentor. "She's the greatest, she teaches is a lot, but at the same time real-

makes it interesting and fun, said Fischer. Sarma said he would definitely ncourage other students to ecome involved because its both un and educational. "I think its an awesome opportu-

ity to meet other people and it helps you get ideas about what lirection your career and future is eaded." he said





9:00 p.m. — Atomic Numbers 9:30 p.m. - (con't)

TUESDAY, APRIL 25 10:00 a.m. - Legislative Forum 10:30 a.m. - Christian Singles Today 11:00 a.m. - Law Talk: Steven S.

11:30 a.m. -- (con't) 12:00 p.m. - Summit University 12:30 p.m. -- (con't) 1:00 p.m. - Chamber Spotlight 1:30 p.m. - This is Racing in

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Things Happen: Kay Schmidt 12:00 p.m. - Bagels and Talk with 12:30-1:30 p.m. - Youth Summit 4:30 p.m. - Pet Talk: Reptiles and 2:00 p.m. - Potpourri: The Flam-

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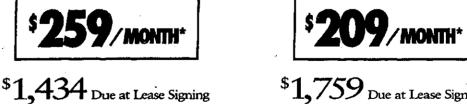
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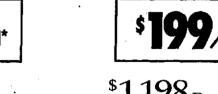


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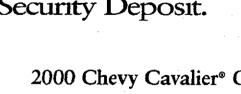


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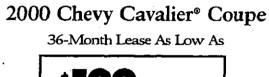
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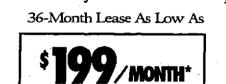


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Students look forward to a spring break from studies

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE It's time for fun in the sun as Novi High School students get

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ready for spring break. Forget Florida. Some students will be traveling all over the globe as they enjoy a week off from school. Tenth grader Erin Reid will voy-

age across the ocean with her sister and grandparents for a five-day stay in London, England and four days in Paris, France, "I've never been to Europe before, so I'm excited," said the 15-year-

"I'm really looking forward to it." Reid said she'll be doing lots of sightsceing, including a visit to Buckingham Palace, the Eiffel lower and the Louvre, to see the Mona Lisa among many other famous paintings. Melissa Roemer, 16, will be soak-

week. "I can't wait," said the lenth action, grader, "its going to be so much-

According to Sandy Yono of Glynn Travel In Novi, students

should act responsibly. "Just use common sense," ` she suggested.

"Conduct yourself like you nor- also about being to be safe. mally would.

dents to keep in mind that they are safe during their vacation: behave like one. But one hot spot many are going be relaxing in, is right here in Novi. know or trust. Go out with a group Charley Staab, 17, and Brlan of friends. Look out for the safety of Frey, 15, said they only thing your friends and make sure they they'll be doing this spring break, is appreciating their time off.

"I'm not doing anything special," said Frey. "I'm just going to chill-out and enjoy the break from school." Meanwhile, Novi's Casanova,

Staab will be busy entertaining the ber.) ladies. dates," he said. Tenth grader Holly VanCleave.

16, will be saving her money and remain in Novi as well. "I'll be busy with softball practice," she said.

"So I don't mind staying home." And even though eleventh grader ing up rays in the Dominican Eilen Cynar is also remaining in safe. Republic with her two friends for a Novi over spring break, that's not keeping her away from all the

> "I'm going to go see the shows 'Cabaret,' 'Fantasia," and the Van Gogh exhibit," she said. "Plus, I have a lot of studying to

do for my AP classes." Everyone knows that spring break is about having fun, but it is people do enjoy a trouble-free vaca-

With the help of Detective Pat gencies just in case. And for cases in which students - Fanning of the Novi Police Departare traveling to other countries, ment, here's some tips students. In a car when the driver has con-Yono said it's important for stu-should follow to keep themselves sumed alcohol and do not drive

Always avoid going places alone or especially with someone you don't are looking out for yours. If possible have a cell phone available for emergencies. Even if you don't have a cell phone, learn how to call for help (911 in the U.S., while other countries may have a different emergency num-

· GHB and other "date rape "Hopefully, I'll be going on lots of drugs" can be slipped into drinks very easily. Never leave a drink unattended and do not accept drinks from people you don't know or trust. Better yet, don't drink at all if you're under the legal age. · Don't leave valuables, such as expensive jewelry, in a hotel room.

> Leave them at home or in the hotel Never carry large amounts of eash. Use traveler's checks, And don't openly display money or valu-

> ables Be aware of and obey the laws of the state or country you are in.

This includes alcohol-related laws. Don't think "bad things will never happen to me." While most tion, make sure you plan for emer-

Do not hitchhike. Do not travel

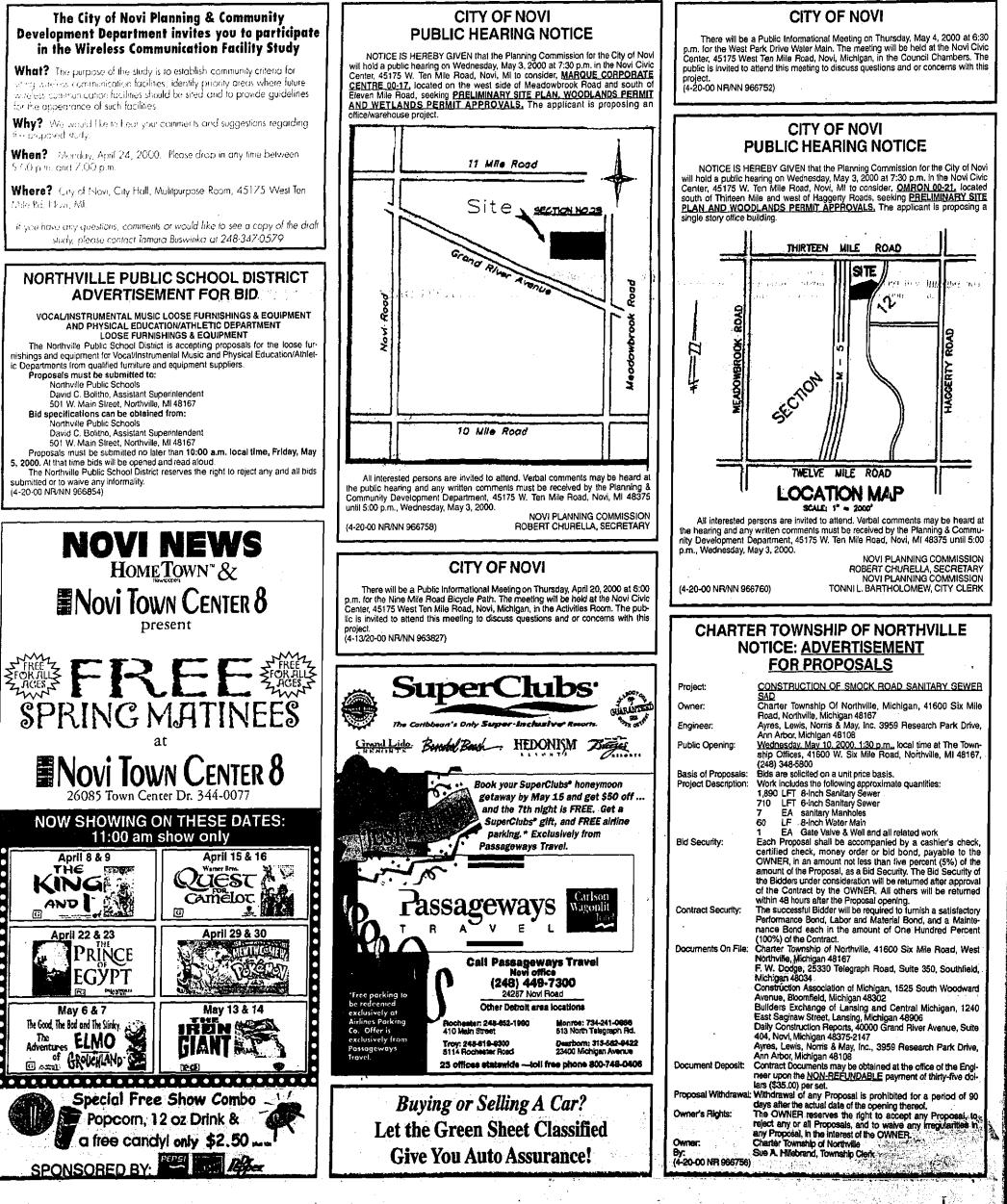


Planning a spring break that includes everything from a European vacation to hanging at home are Novi High School students, from left Brian Frey, 15; Charley Staab, 17; Ellen Cynar, 16; Holly VanCleave, 16; Mellssa Roemer, 16; and Erin Reid, 15. Erin is going to England and France.

your spring break, so just remem- So have a good time and be

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after consuming alcohol. Being a victim of crime can ruin ber to take precautions.





Ben Franklin, no, that's impersonator Robert Bray, talks to

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Frank talk about Ben Franklin

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE Staff Writer

nation's most colorful inventor. Ben Franklin. 1706 to 1790. But impersonator enjoy hearing about most was that public service. Robert Bray, with his long white hair and small round glasses, not only resembled the old boy, but dazzled the students with vivid historical tales of Franklin's life. "I couldn't believe how much he looked like the real Ben Franklin."

"Yeah, he was very realistic." added his classmate John Geiss. Fifth grade teacher Glen Walthall explained that the March 23 very realistic assembly was part of his students' study of U.S. history. After the presentation, the children staged a news conference where stunned. the students asked Franklin questions.

exclaimed fifth grader Max Fletch-

During the assembly, Bray, along with his wife Mary, told the students about Franklin's childhood, creations and the importance of reading. Mary Bray played the role of Franklin's daughter.

"I owe my life to reading," Bray, a.k.a. Franklin, told them.

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thing I could get my hands on, and worked." The students of Novi Meadows it is reading that I owe my life and recently received a visit from our success to."

kinds of Franklin's inventions, but as a publisher to retire at age 42 Okay, so Franklin lived from the one the students seemed to and devote himself to science and of electricity.

> here to tell you, you've heard the wrong one," said Bray. Bray explained that the "real" story was that lightning never even consin have been lecturing stu-

struck his kite at all. "If that would have been case, I would've been dead," the impersonator said. Bray went on to say that in fact it

was static electricity that made Franklin's key light up. Fifth graders John Craven, Chris Alexopoulos, and Alex Arbour were

"I never know that before," said Alexopoulos. But Bray told the students that Franklin's favorite invention was ment, set up like a sewing

his bifocal eve lenses. "I was always switching my monica." glasses back and forth," he said. "I need one to see up close with

exhausting. So in 1783, I developed the bifocal. I cut each of my differ- them lightly on the rims of the can be reached at (248) 349-1700. "For it was my reading that led to ent lenses in half and after a coubowls," she said.

my inventing. Why I'd read any- ple modifications, the glasses ed founding the University of Penn-Brav told the students of all sylvania. He earned enough money Twins Stefan and Ryan Figurski

"Now, you may all think you' and Mike Weinert said they really already know the story, but I'm enjoyed the assembly. "It was interesting," said Stefan.

"I really learned a lot." The Brays, from Wauksha, Wisdents about Franklin for over 15 years. The retired college fundraiser and former English teacher travel to about six states a year and do roughly two to four shows a week. "We just love talking to and being with children," Mary Bray said.

Mark Favorite and Mike Hurley said they like the glass instrument Bray played at the beginning of the assembly best of all. While "Mr. Franklin" played it.

his wife explained that the instrumachine, is called a "glass har-"The glass harmonica is made out of different sized glass bowls storm."

and another to see far away. It was and is played by dipping the tips of the fingers in water and placing

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The student's mouths dropped when Mary Bray told them that the Franklin's achievements includ instrument had once been responsible for many deaths. "See, the glass had lead in it, and the lead would seep into the pores of the player's fingers. Soon many began dying of lead poisoning," she

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said. "It was a horrendous thing for this instrument because people were afraid of it, and it wasn't played for many, many years. But then a glass blower revised the harmonica, using Corning glass and

now it is safe to play.' She said this is a very uniqu instrument not only because of its appearance, but also because there are only 105 of them left today. The couple said the students were perfect angels and that they really enjoyed their time with them.

But before Bray excused them, he had these last words. "First, please remember to read as much as you can," he said. "Also listen to your parents and teachers and never disobev them. always try your best and never stop

trying, and last but certainly not least, never fly a kite in a thunder-

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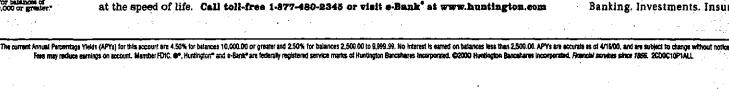
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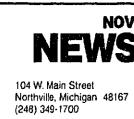
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start.

Almost since the Beach Boys did their first tune about surfing and white time beaches, young people have been flocking to together, and you wind up America's warmer climates with a combination that in March and April for a can lead to some truly few days of rest, relaxation...and epic levels of fun.

What is new, however, is the advent of truly dangerous behaviors being exhibited by teens. Drinking, drugs and sex have become the "givens" of almost any spring break vacation. The thrills last a minute. The consequences, in some instances, can last a lifetime.

We see three factors are at work simultaneously. First, the element of proximity to parents or guardians. In many cases, spring break is the first real long-term, unsupervised separation from family that a young person has it's a matter of traveling experienced. With the with a trusted, responsible knowledge that the eyes of parent or chaperone or supervision aren't peering in their direction for the alternative vacation gainmoment, teens feel a sense ing in popularity), that's a of empowerment.

Second, there's the everpresent feeling of immunity to anything bad. It's what drives kids to sense trumped the desire doggedly pursue goals and to test one's limits, we reach new heights. Howev- probably wouldn't be as er, left unchecked, it's the concerned as we are. same trait that can lead to ill-advised decisions and terrible risks being taken.

Finally, there's the possibility that peer pressure — Have a safe and fun an incredibly powerful spring break, but if you force in today's society - have to make a choice, can push an otherwise- make it the "safe" part.

Spring break is nothing responsible young person new. Let's get that part out into making dumb, of the way right from the destructive and dangerous choices. Friends can be both a great ally and a woeful enemy at the same

> Put these three things awful things happening.

Which is why we urge caution this week for young people traveling abroad. It's a chance for fun, frolic and good times. We want the bad stuff limited to a nasty sunburn or failing into the saltwater with an open cut.

The last thing anyone wants is trouble.

For the record, we don't necessarily think it's in anyone's best interest to allow a 15 or 16-year-old to leave the country with the express purpose of partying until the break of dawn. That's simply too much unsupervised freedom at too young an age. If doing volunteer service (an different story.

If we were living in a world where common Unfortunately, the Beach Boys are in the discount rack, if you get our mean-

Kriewall's not a klepto, really Elvis is alive and well, he's been liv- reading April Fool's. Now we hear half of Novi thinks

ing in Ohio under the name of Kriewall really is a kleptomaniac. Richard Helwig and he's become Think about it, guys. If Elvis Presley were really alive and Novi's new city manager. A cartoon installed in the Novi Civic Center, don't you think the character named Beavis has been national media would be camped out in town? And if chosen as the Novi City Clerk. Novi Kriewall were actually absconding with office paper, that teachers have a new dress code man- would mean every city council for the past 30 years was dating major spandex. Do you believe in it with him or too dumb to notice that 12,000 legal pads this? Well, a couple of weeks past, we had disappeared. Anyone who has ever seen the council ran our annual April Fool's Living wrestle through annual the budget process realizes they're Front, the "Novi Noise," which the too darn cheap to let a few line items like that get past Novi News has been producing for them. more than a dozen years, and the I got to thinking, why do people think the April Fool's thing has taken on a life of its own. story was true? My only answer is that everyone today We had a notice both on the front seems to want to believe the absolute worst of political

page and on the April Fool's page that was just that April leaders. Some readers seemed able to overlook the bit Fool's, Never mind, Naturally, we had to take a dig at retired city manager posed city manager scandal. We've become so used to bad

Ed Kriewall. Ed has been a favorite person to lampoon in news from that heart of darkness known as Washington, the April Fool's edition, because he has a fantastic sense D.C., that we fall into the habit of thinking all governmenof humor. In the past, we've had Ed's head superimposed tal types are on the take. Guess what, they're not. And if on the body of a man riding a camel, we've had him sell Ed Kriewall were really, truly a klepto, my suspicion is Walled Lake to Disney World. I think Ed's favorite April he'd leave the toilet paper and legal pads in the city's clos-Fool's article is when we had him dating a then alive and et and go for something better, like the Novi Special in the divorced Princess Di, whom he met at a Star Trek conven- Motorsports Museum.

This year, we had a story documenting Ed's imaginary about this. He called here with a question about his Novi career as a kleptomaniac slealing paper clips and squeez- News subscription and surprise. He thinks it's all a hoot. ably soft toilet paper from the Novi Civic Center. He was So next time you're in Fort Myers, Fla. and need some portrayed as peddling legal pads to old ladies on the beach Xerox paper or pencils, call Ed. (Just kidding.) in Florida until he was busted. Then, to fight the rap, he hired as his attorney one of O.J. Simpson's legal consultants for his murder trial. This fairy tale ran next to a box

In Focus

By John Heider



Ideal audience

Three girls enjoy a presentation by a Benjamin Franklin impersonator at Novi Meadows school.

Writing the police blotters is scary

Fortunately, or unfortunately,

just paranoia or something else, injury to the worker. but it seems like the warmer the And you should be aware of it.

readers may be interested in. And while some of the reports may seem humorous at

first, they also can be chilling. For example, just this week there was the 55-year-old addict, purse-stealing man? Detroit woman speeding and weaving through Northville One lame reaction might be to blame the police departway to put down her window and fumbled her way into getting arrested for drunken driving.

covered his license revoked until 2081. That means he be careful. can't even apply for a license until he is 119 years old. His I don't want to write about your son, daughter, aunt, offense in Northville will add a few more years on to that. uncle, grandmother, grandfather, mother or father dying His driving record was 11 pages long and dated back to at the hands of someone else's carelessness or selfish stu-1980 including five driving with license revoked convic-tions. Here's a hint folks: you're licensed isn't revoked for Staff Writer Andrew Dietderich's e-mail address is adiet. slowing down at yellow lights or adhering to speed limit derich@ht.homecomm.net.

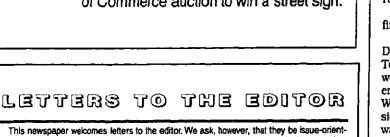
being a reporter makes many Or how about the crack addict at Meijer last week who after attempting to fraudulently return something to the Perhaps that's why the older I get store and failing, scouted out the parking lot and stole the and more experienced, I can hon-estly say spring and summer are Meijer officials saw the event and tried to stop him, he flat-out scary to me. Maybe it's tried to run one of them over. There was only a minor

Now these things may seem funny at first, but think weather, the freakier the people. about it for a minute. These are actual drivers who actually are driving on the same road as you, as your parents, I can say this because part of my as your sons and daughters. It really leads one to ask what job is to monitor police activity in might have happened if the drunken Detroit woman had the city of Northville and Northville made it to a busy intersection like at Haggerty and Seven Township. The duty includes look- Mile Road and forgot you need to stop for a red light. Or ing at various police reports and trying to decide what who would pay for a totaled BMW after the Brighton man - I'm guessing he didn't have insurance - slammed into the side of it? Or what would have happened if your niece or nephew happened to dart out in front of the crack-

Township after a night of drinking. Police stopped the ments. But come on, they can only do so much. One more woman and tried to talk to her, but she put down her driv- realistic reaction might be to blame bad judgment on the er's side rear window and began talking to the officer. part of other drivers you and I share the road. Lawmakers When she realized her mistake, she pushed the passenger and enforcement could make and enforce laws until the side rear window down. Eventually, she figured out the cows come home, but it's likely people will never stop using bad judgment.

That's why as the summer rapidly comes over the hort-Or how about in the city of Northville this week, where a zon, I want you to know there are people all around you 38-year-old Brighton man was arrested after police dis- using that bad judgment to determine your fate, so please

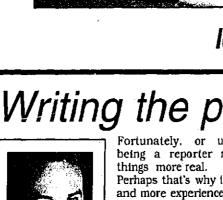
Quote of the Week "The little guy finally won." Dr. Alan Tuchkiaper, who paid \$3,200 at the Novi Chamber of Commerce auction to win a street sign.



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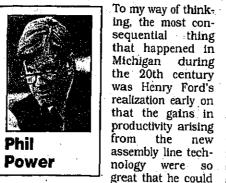
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Andrew

Dietderich

All kids must have Internet access



from the assembly line techgreat that he could

new

Characteristically, Ford also figured he'd also do well by doing good. At \$5 a day, he was paying his workers enough so they tion practices turned out to be an impor- worry that the "digital divide" separating tant element of his marketing strategy.

Michigan was profound. Workers were chasm as the gap separating working class classroom misses the point. What makes drawn from all over the country to seek this folks from the middle class at the turn of access to the information revolution ubiqextraordinary wage. The migration thus set the century. in motion crested during World War II, when military production made Michigan the "arsenal of democracy" and drew thousands of families, mainly from the South.

making a lot of money, enough for them in time to move up from working class to middle class. A pretty good definition of a middle class family at mid-century was one that owned their own home. And beginning Michigan so far in the 21st century. Why? in the 1950s and continuing for a decade, homes than any other big city in America. information technology. So what started out as a small but pro-

To my way of think- found change in rates of pay at the Ford people, many of them located right here in ing, the most con- Motor Company wound up decades later by Michigan. the 20th century years.

Now fast forward to today, the first year realization early on of the 21st century. The information revolution now taking productivity arising place is, if anything, even more profound that the application of assembly line technology at the dawn of the 20th century. The nology were so question is not whether this revolution will . workers the unheard of sum of \$5 per day. the 18th and 19th centuries. Plainly, it will. productivity and human potential arising those who are technologically literate from The impact of Ford's innovation on those who are not could become as great a

> Put simply, the question is whether and is to get computers and Internet connechow the information revolution can be brought quickly to scale.

That's why the decision the Ford Motor home computers, software and Internet access to all its 350,000 employees for \$5 per week is a good candidate for the most consequential thing that has happened in Because it's a way to overcome the digital First, 350,000 Ford employees is a lot of

sequential thing changing fundamentally the social struc- Second, given the tight labor market and that happened in ture of Michigan. Using today's buzz word, how employers are competing for good Michigan during a small innovation "got to scale" within 50 workers, it's almost certain that other companies are going to follow suit. Delta Airlines has already done so, and I wouldn't be surprised to see other big employers such as GM and Daimler-Chrysler following along soon

So there is a pretty good chance that subsidized access to information technology is going to become a standard employee affect our economy and society as pro- benefit for Michigan workers. That's a good afford to pay his foundly as the industrial Revolution did in way for an entire society to get to scale. So now is the time for an innovation in Rather the issue is whether the gains in enlightened public policy. If the State of Michigan can afford to give a \$2,500 scholfrom advances in information technology arship to kids who pass the MEAP test, it could eventually become customers for the will be confined to a small elite at the top of can certainly afford to subsidize a computcars they were making. Ford's compensative social and educational pyramid. Some er and Internet access to every family in Michigan that signs up for training on the Michigan Virtual University.

All the talk about a computer in every ultous - just like TV and the telephone tions are in every home, where they become part of the standard experience of ordinary family life rather than something abstract-Moreover, these working families were Company took earlier this year to provide ly available once the digital device is crossed.

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) Detroit boasted more owner-occupied divide by offering a way to get to scale in 953-2047. Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppower@homecomm.net

Put classical music on school curriculum

To the Editor With four children who will start in and graduate from the Novi

schools, I am concerned about the completeness of the music programs. Growing up in Dearborn, J was fortunate to have started playing the violin in the fourth grade with a wonderful teacher in the public school that I attended. It was a very important part of my education that stayed with me into adulthood.

I believe that music is the absolute international language that must be passed down through the generations and if it is not taught n the public schools, many children will never be exposed to it at all. Though band music and marching band is great, the absence of usic-is-a huge loss. Most of the greatest music ever written was written for orchestra.

Also, research data has been published that shows higher intelligence and better math skills in children who study stringed instruments before the age of 12. It is believed that the brains of these children actually develop and expand physically for a lifelong

I believe that orchestral music education is as important, if not more important, than the foreign language education that a lot of residents are pushing for. Let's start a stringed instrument music education in our schools and bring up our children with classical music in their hearts and minds. Michele Tarrant

UPDATE ON FUERST FARM

Lisa

out 1999.

Antuna

To the Editor: Since it has been approximately seven weeks since my last letter concerning the Fuerst property, I

Novi's city channel,

TV 13 continues to

provide all sorts of

information on

happenings in and

The Novi Youth

Assistance pro-

duced a show, "As

Doors Close: A

Drinking and Driv-

ing Story" to pro-

mote alcohol aware-

ness. This show is a

dramatization with a real message. Local

adults and teens star in this program, with

first-hand testimony from relatives of

drunk driving victims. This touching show

is one for children, teens and adults alike.

Novi High School students will also view

the program this month at a special assem-

bly. Catch "As Doors Close" as it runs daily

Another familiar face on Channel 13 is

Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer. Chief Sha-

effer is joined by WJR News Director Dick

Haefner to update the community on activ-

ities at the Novi Police Department. The

Novi Police Annual Review" concentrates

on the actions, latest technology, and

news-breaking criminal investigations the

Novi Police Department has seen through-

The Review show will become an annual

report for the community, with other

to watch and benefit from its message.

throughout the month of April.

Letters

thought I would write again to I met with Mayor Clark and furupdate any and all concerned parties as to the progress of my origi-

Let me first say that to paraphrase an old saying, that the mills exceedingly slow. I have met with until after that. They suggested I that are can offer the gardening talk to the Library Board, since class as a summer school class. Library and they (the Fuerst Com- mentary schools. mittee) thought that might be a Maybe the Fuerst property could

condition

my ideas to them and they liked and when the time comes to put all them as well and I am sure they the pieces together. would like to help in some capacity if and when I get official permission to use land somewhere to have a children's gardening class on. I think it would be neat if during their perennial exchanges, residents of the city could donate perennials to be planted on the Fuerst site.

ther discussed my ideas with him, but once again I still was left with no firm commitment to my proposal. It's like you have all the pieces of a puzzle, but its completion is government run fine, but not possible because one piece is missing and you don't know where the Fuerst Property Committee and that piece is located, or who has it. they liked some of my ideas, but After all of this, I finally went back they have to give the city council to Bob Steeh at Community Educatheir official report on the Fuerst tion and he suggested that perhaps property in June as to what they we can use some land around believe to be the best use of the Parkview Elementary, where sumproperty, so I could not get an okay mer school and summer C.A.R.E. from them to use any Fuerst land will ba held this summer. We hope

they control the land between the Perhaps gardening and gardens Fuerst property and the Novi could become a part of all Novi ele-

good site for a children's garden. be a place where all of the stu-I did meet with the Library Board dents, teachers, residents and visiand they did okay the use of land tors to Novi could go to see what south of their west parking lot. Novi once was and what it can still with the stipulation that any par- be. There are "Clean Up The ticipants in the class be covered by Rouge" projects every year. Why someone's insurance other than not "Clean Up the Fuerst?" Anytheir own. This use was further way, to all the people who I have regulated to be only for one year, contacted about the gardening and then be returned to its original class/Fuerst property idea in the last two months, let me just say I also met with the Novi Beautifi- that I have not given up and I hope cation Committee and presented your support will be available if year.

> Rawland Storm APPRECIATED THE ARTICLES

To the Editor: Mr. Yakey's articles regarding rental homes and the DPW in the

were very informative. I hope Mr Yakey continues to cover issues and topics that directly affect the residents of this city. Novi residents need to be informed of how the city administration functions after all, it is our tax dollars that pay their salaries..

Thank you so much for finally covering issues of substance, Mr.

Toni Nagy

SATELLITE TV IS ALTERNATIVE

To the Editor: In the recent Novt News? Caren Collins' article, "Where is the cable competition?" focused on cable ates and policies. However, she neglected to mention in this article (as in others she has written) that there is a great alternative to Time

Warner cable: home satellite.

I have the DISH Network and I pay \$19.99 for 40 channels. I get the local channels with an antenna in my attic. I refuse to subscribe to cable any more. The customer service is lousy, they have a monopolistic-type attitude and the pricing was guaranteed to increase every

If Ms. Collins is looking for the competition, she should drive around Novi. Judging by the small, dishes I see on houses, I'm not the only one that has found cable's "competition."

April 13 edition of the Novi News Marcel VandenTop

Cable TV offers a preview of local life

"Stay tuned. Novi continues to around the commu- bring you quality programming to production. benefit, inform and educate the community."

> police-sponsored shows throughout the vear

> April is also home to the National Library Week. The Novi Public Library was back in the studio to promote the best of books with their regular show, "Happy Reading." Pauline Druschel, assistant director at the library, is accompanied by others from the library to review a number of books. If you are an avid reader or looking for some new books to read check out "Happy Reading" this month and support National Library Week

> Another program highlights Internet classes for the community at the Novi Public Library. This month's class features Richard Truxall and his guidance with search engines. This show is perfect for those "netters" who are looking to improve

> their Web skills. SWOCC producers Paul Muczynski and Melanie Young are also featured on Novi Channel 13. The award-winning piece, "Stroke Screening and Risk Assessment" is extremely educational for everyone at risk

Channei 13 will also be airing access producer Frank Benesh's documentary "Fiddler on the Roof." The program is a halfhour show devoted to the Novi Theater's

Catch the "The Making of the Novi The-ater's Fiddler on the Roof" program schedule and the other shows on Channel 13's message board. it runs between videotaped programs.

And don't forget, Channel 13 always brings you live meeting coverage: Novi City Council meetings on Monday nights, the Novi Planning Commission on Wednesday nights, the Zoning Board of Appeals on the first Tuesday of every month; and the newly added Parks and Recreation Commission on the second Thursday of each month. Also watch for special meetings and events cablecasted live from Novi's city

Stay tuned. Novi continues to bring you quality programming to benefit, inform and educate the community.

Lisa Antuna is the Novi production assistant for the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission. The next CAC meeting is May 9 at 6 p.m. at Fusion in Farmington Hills The next Access Forum is June 7 at 7 p.m. at SWOCC. Interested in taking one of SWOCC's free

workshops? Call SWOCC at (248) 473-7266 for more information.



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What's Up At The Downs?

Mix of simulcasted, live racing keeps facility going

in the first week of May, down near "My Old Kentucky" home, horse racing fans will fill the stands at Churchill Downs for the 126th running of the world-famous Kentucky Derby.

But the action will be available to residents in this area, too. When 'Derby Day' rolls around on May 6, the clubhouse at Northville Downs will be filled and the 'players' in be at their favorite tables when the the announced yells "They're offl"

It's a whole new world for horse racing these days. With the simulcast from race tracks all over the country, horse players can place their bets on any number of horse racing events all over the United State.

"We were all raised on live racing," said Lou Carlo, director of operations at Northville Downs, standing in the first floor club house with television monitors seemingly in every corner. "When it converted to simulcast racing in 1996, we had to deal with both. We had no experience in

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"I'm an old-timer and I've been around a long time. I'm 66 and I've used the (racing) form all my life."

Lou Carlo a n d director of operations adapting ะo`าน**ิ**ำที่ Northville Downs

ing the patrons, we think we are getting close to a winning combination." Carlo said, as few early horsemen' made their way into the clubthe day's racing simulcast Each floor at the Downs has a number of television sets that broadcasts horse racing from Gulf Stream Park in Florida to the famous Belmont Race Track in New-York to Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky. And since Carlo has been in the horse racing business for 40 years, he knows his business. When it comes to making bets. whether your watching on television or at the race itself, it takes skill to make the right bel. "You can buy a book to learn how to play craps," said Carlo, picking up a copy of the Daily Racing Form. "But this is get published every day. I'm an old-timer and I've been around a long time. There are hundreds of programs. I'm 66 and I've used the form all my life." Carlo continued. "I want to see who the trainers are, I want to see the trainers' percentages I want see who the jocks are. I want to see the jockey percentages. I want to see the speed ratings. So it takes me a half an hour to bet a race. If I have two horses in a race, it'll take me an hour.

Betters line

up to place

wagers on

horse racing

Friday after-

noon at

Downs.

Northville

Last Thursday, the track brought in \$325,500 in bets. Over the weekend, Carlo expects even more money to be placed on events all over the country.

'You wouldn't think that they bet that kind of money here," said Carlo. "That's a lot of money. "We'll bet about \$450,000 to \$475,000 today. Tomorrow we're going to bet \$750,000."

Carlo looked around the building and gazed at those who had come out to the racing complex.

"There are lot of guys who not only have to have the special form, like the racing from like I do. There are a lot of guys don't like it unless they are there where the live racing is taking place," admitted Carlo. "I don't know what they get out of it but they do want to see the horse. They want to see that horse in the paddock. They want to make some kind of physical judgments. You're not very likely going to be able to do that over the TV. They do show you the post parade but that is about as much as you're going to get from television."

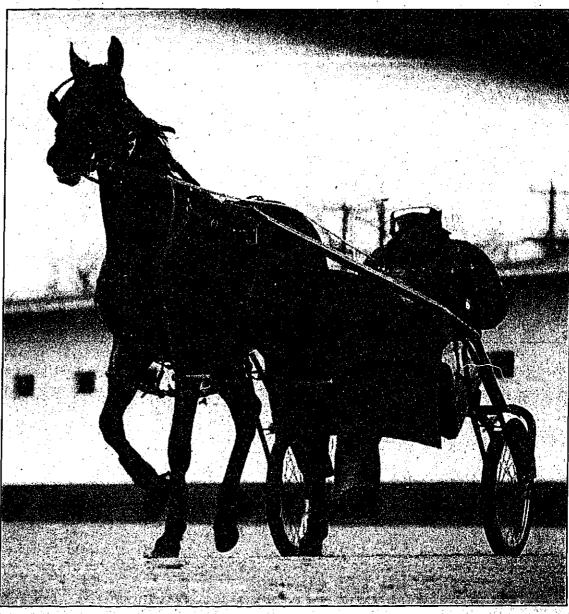
Carlo agreed that most horse players do not take the time or get an opportunity to see the horses in the paddock anyway, so the point may be moot.

Since Northville Downs only runs harness racing in the winter months from October through March, most of those who want to see the horses are at the Hazel Park Race Track where the 'trotters' run during the summer months.

"This place is a convenience," said Carlo, of the simulcast format.

But even the idea of a simulcast of horse racing from all over the United States is still not convenient enough for all metro Detroiters. And Northville Downs is definitely a west side tradition. According to Carlo, most of the horsemen that come to gamble at Northville are predominately west-siders.

"We ran a handicapping contest." Carlo said The priz



A jockey and his horse quickly trot around the track at **Northville Downs** during an earlymorning workout. Most of the horses are taken out for these runs.



the Florida Derby. They got tickets and transportation to the race. We had 450 guys enter the contest. Not one of them had an east side address. What that told us is that even if we run a contest the guy from the east side isn't going to come because Hazel Park is right there."

Northville City Manager Gary Word said that 'the Downs' can stay as long as they wish to be part of the community.

They have been a great corporate partner," said Word. "The simulcast seems to be expanding. But there has been some doubt about the track's future. The average attendee is in (his or her) mid-50's

But Carlo says with simulcasts on the upswing, there is a long and bright future for the Downs in Northville.

"We've heard a lot of that," Carlo said. "But believe me, we'll be around for a long time to come."

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Stories by Randal Yakey

Photos by John Heider

After an early-morning run, a horse enjoys a hose-down from a Northville Downs trainer.



DRC, casinos, race tracks, etc.

Horse racing as an industry is changing. With the introduction of the simulcast as a major player in the industry and with the onslaught of casinos in southeast Michigan, there are concerns about the future of the horse racing in Michigan

The biggest loss to the Detroit area was the closing of the Detroit Race Course. And the closing of DRC was a two edged sword for those at Northville Downs.

"It's helped us at Northville Downs but it hasn't helped the industry.' Carlo said. Things can happen like that. Things can happen to help indi-vidual people and we were a benefactor. But the thoroughbred horsemen were - I don't want to say crushed -but they really had no place to go. Carlo said the decision to close DRC was rather unexpected to those in the horse racing business.

"A billion dollar corporation made a decision to vacate a business," Carlo said. "It was almost a classic in economics. (The DRC) wasn't a losing proposition. It was a corporate concern. They were making money. It got to be a long term decision."

According to Carlo, the decision came down to how long the track could stay at its location and what were the alternatives and what were the prospects for expansion.

They were content to be a small player in the Detroit market," said Carlo. "We still have problems with generating enough purse money here to make racing here in Michigan really worthwhile. We would like to use some alternative sources either with the lottery or with slot machines. We make no bones about it. This is a beautiful place and if we could add some other gaming options that we could make it

even nicer and the people of Michigan would be even happler, especially the horsemen."

Carlo said Northville Downs was showing a 10 percent increase in business this year - a fact that was pleasing to the management of the racing facility.

"Right now, we don't think that Hazel Park is showing that (level of increase)," Carlo said. "There isn't anything showing here today that isn't showing a Hazel Park. The only thing that we think could be affecting them are the casinos."

Carlo said the main issue was proximity. According to Carlo, the reason had to do with the fact that Hazel Park is closer to the casinos in Detroit.

They are eight miles down the road," said Carlo. "We're about 28 miles down the road."

Novi Newcomers stay busy during month of April

NOVI NEWCOMERS AND NEIGHBORS

ages at a potluck dinner held at this month's meeting. The highlight of the program featured Debble Nutlle of the Novi Sports Club whose presentation was titled, "Just for Women - Healthy Living for 2000." Nutile is a certifled personal trainer with specialty recognition in exercise, nutrition and weight management. The evening included conversation about self empowerment, active living and sensible cating.

During the business portion of the meeting, election of officers for 2000-2001 was held with Linda Arnold serving hersecond term as president; Debble Sunden as second vice president; Sue Choma, secretary; Carolyn Stammers, treasurer; and the facility prepare all the eggs and pro- coach, is available for shopping at Meiler, Vickie Balchunas, in charge of interest mote this hunt as a service to the commu- Farmer Jack, Kroger, Target, doctor groups.

This year's vote for "Member of the Year" will be chaired by former winner, Robble grounds of Grand Court, with well over Le Roy

with registration at 5:30 p.m. and the race Department will provide refreshments. For at 6 p.m. The deadline to register is April more information on the event, call activi-25. Upon registering, there is a need to ties director Suzanne Pominville at (248) know your meal selection as the cost of the raily includes dinner.

recently toured Little Caesar's Pizza. Later checkers, cribbage and pool. Euchre and in the month they visited the Hands-On pinochle and the ever-popular Bingo is Museum in Ann Arbor. Next month's ven- also enjoyed by the residents. ture includes the Scrap Box in Ann Arbor.

The club provided the entree and bever- Novi Highlights

games, lunch out, bowling, book club, western music; soloist Terry Matthews on ladies night out at the movies, baby sitting the keyboard singing popular tunes from co-op, play groups, and couples events. activities, call president Linda Arnold at Eileen Kalter Trio (keyboard and guitars) (248) 347-3537

GRAND COURT Easter Egg Hunt for all children and waffles topped with ice cream and grandchildren of the residents and the gourmet toppings.

community on April 22. The residents of The event will start at 1 p.m. on the (248) 669-5330 for more information.

2,000 eggs hidden. There will be two Four new members were added to the groups: children ages 1 to 5 will look club this month, making a total of 112. Inside for eggs and 6-year-olds and older The group continues to grow in member- will take to the outside. To those planning to participate, please bring your own bas-The annual road rally is set for May 6, ket. Chef Bode of Grand Court's Dietary 669-5330.

The Men's Club continues to be popular Interest group news: Moms and Tots and is involved in many activities: poker, Providing past entertainment at the

the 1940s; and George Yanikian with a For information regarding any of the new version of a quiz game show. The

will appear later this month. Chief Bode is a favorite with the residents. His talents provide goodies for the social hour, delicious munchies, and now The Grand Court will hold its annual a new tasty dish called "Waffle Station" ----

> Marilyn Crenshaw, driver of the motor appointments and other errands. Call K-3; gymnastics; karale for age 6 and up; Church World Service for World Hunger,

NOVI COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Spring break starts next week; several programs for children and teens have CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY been planned for families during this time. Listed in the new spring brochure are the following: Soccer clinics for ages 6 to 12 and adults, April 24-27; Total Soccer Camp for ages 5 to 16, April 24-27; Co-ed Baseball Camp for grades 1 to 7 starts class for grades K-6 starts April 28. To register, call (248) 449-1206 For swimming lessons, there will be

placement evaluations made on May 2 12:15 p.m. and 4. Novi School District residents will

register on May 13, from 8 a.m. to 10 Fridays during this Lenten season. Simple a.m. Those unable to attend may register meals of soup and bread, with peanut at the community education office on May butter and jelly for the children were 15. There is a choice: private swim lessons served. There was also a simple prayer Other interest groups include golf, card facility were: Robert Lowe and his country (for both children and adults), and day-service, gospel dramatization or Lenten time or even group lessons.

"Painted Pottery" creations class for children age 4 and older with parent will be held April 26 at Novi's new Ready, Set, Paint store, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Register at the community education office. A reminder -- gift certificates are avail-

able the community education office. Other classes starting the first week in May are: babysitting clinic for grades 5-8, Spanish, grades 1 to 4; guitar for fun, ages 8 through adult; ballet lessons, fan- 25 percent given to the following organizatastic dance, "Hip Hoppin', Groovin' and Movin'": ballet/tap/pom pon for ages 2 to tee, Novi Emergency Food Program, and 13; baton twirling; gooly games for grades Active Faith; and 75 percent given to and tennis for ages 8 to 12. Registrations should be in as soon as

possible so that classes will not be canceled due to lack of interest.

The traditional ecumenical service hosted by Holy Family Church will be held at A used book sale at Farmington Festival, noon on Good Friday, followed by a Good June 22, 23 and 24; and a garage sale Friday liturgy at 1:30 p.m. Several June 7, 8, 9 and 10, proceeds from which churches will be partaking in the commu-April 24: and Radical Robots computer nity worship. April 22 is Holy Saturday with an Easter vigil at 8:30 p.m. Four Masses will be celebrated on Easter Sunday: 7:30, 8:45, and 10:30 a.m., and Meager meals have been observed on

Holy Family is organizing a bus trip to Washington, D.C. for the Million Mom March on May 14. The bus will leave on Saturday evening, May 13 and arrive in D.C. early May 14. Participants will attend the rally, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and depart at 5 p.m. for their return to Holv Family.

The 1999 CROP Walk in the Northville/Novi area grossed \$26,501 with tions: First Step, Civic Concern Commitplus any major disasters. CROP Walk planning for the Oct. 1 walk will be discussed at the Aug. 29 meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Holy Family Church.

A reminder of future church activities and programs: Active Friends of the Homeless will sponsor their annual brunch at 10 a.m. April 29 at Holy Family. will go to the Active Friends of the Home-

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for this column, call (248) 624-0173



Community Events

Cast as Natalie Simpson/Mrs. Buller in the Jack-in-the-Box Productions of "The Butler Did It" is local talent Keri Wayne of Northville. The comedy thriller will be held at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, School of Management Building. Auditori-

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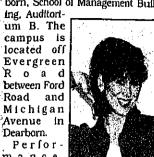
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28 and May '5 at 8 p.m.; April 29 and May 6 at 8 p.m.; and May 7 at 6 p.m. Tickets 'are \$10 at the door and \$9 in advance. For seniors and students with ID discount, \$8 at the door and \$7 in advance. For reservations information or group rates, call (734) 797-5225.

Northville High School's Rotary Interact Club is sponsoring the 5K "Heart and Sole" race at Northville High School on May 20. The race will benefit two needy children through Children International. The both track and field events. For outdoors, more information, call (248) 347-

Beast" at the Marquis Theater in Northville on May 13 at 5:30 p.m. for one performance only. Tickets Marquis Theater or the studio. For in Livonia. more information, call (248) 380-

Programs is presenting an informational class on the problems and meets one Saturday per month, come. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: the next meeting is scheduled for May 20. PCS-MAP is located at 670 Griswold St. No. 4. Northville. Registration is required. For more information, call (248) 348-1100.

Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall will May 4 and May 18. Additional pre- host family will earn a scholarship The Novi Lions Club members will dence will gather on May 6 to cele-Services (CON



Cub Scout Pack No. 746 collected 1,060 new and "gently used" books during "March Is Reading" month. The books were donated to the Eurekadale School District in Taylor. Most of 550 students in the Eurekadale district reportedly had previously had no books in their homes. Pictured above are Scouts Brett VandenBerg, Shawn Speyer, Tim Markham, Ryan Freibuger, Scott VandenBerg and Derek Pivetz.

sentations of the restaurant's cur- to participate in one of the PAX rent show, "At The Hop," will run summer or academic year programs May 4, 5, 10, 13 and June 3. Show- abroad. For more information, call (734) 453-8562. times vary. For more information, call (248)

349-0522. REI Northville is presenting concert, "Touched By A Song," on "Outdoor Jam" on May 6 and 7. The event begins at 8 a.m. Awards will event is open to K-12 local area day. May 6 at 7 p.m. at First be given to the top five finishers in organizations with an interest in the Church of The Nazarene in Novi.

There will be many activities, clinics and demonstrations regarding outdoor skills, including the Eye of Center Stage Dance Co. will pre-sent the ballet, "Beauty and The information, call (248) 347-2100. Foundation is seeking bands to perform for the annual Northville

The Suburban Republican Women's Club will meet at 11 a.m. are \$6 each and are available at the April 27 at Pick-A-Bone Rib House

Guest speakers will be Michael J. Conway, director of external rela- tra accompaniment on May 7 at 7 Kleckner tions, Detroit Metro Airport; Brian p.m. The program will be held at St. Psychotherapy & Counseling Lassaline, department manager, County Commissioner Lyn Bankes. A charge of \$11 for the luncheon. alternatives of sexual behavior. It Visitors and guests are always wel-

> (313) 864-8054 no later than April 24.

The Program of Academic work of services designed to comfort Exchange is seeking families to and support people in the last phashost five foreign exchange students es of an incurable illness. Free orifor the 2000-2001 school year. The entation and training are available. host a Cinco de Mayo celebration on students from Brazil, Switzerland, For more information, call (800) (248) 348-0488. May 5 and a children's presentation Norway, Albania, and Germany are 397-9360. - "Mystery in Fable's Forest" - on expected to arrive in August. The

(248) 477-1397. on sale at a cost of \$50. Tickets may Livonia. Tickets are \$60 per person. be purchased by sending a check or To make a reservation or for more money order to Senior All Night information, call (734) 453-1300. Party, c/o Linda Temple, 26023 North Valley, Northville, Mich. 48167. For more information, call

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The Plymouth Community

Choir will present its 2000 spring

Friday, May 5 at 8 p.m. and Satur-

Tickets are S8. For more informa-

The Northville Community

independence Day parade. For more

The Schoolcraft College Com-

call (734) 462-4435 or (248) 349-

information, call (248) 374-0200.

tion, call (734) 455-4080.

Walled Lake High School Class servation Club.

> should contact one of the following phone numbers or class Website (248) 363-4952 or (248) 366-2085 www.RE-UNION.ORG/WL 1960.

(248) 348-0826 or (248) 348-8039.

The National Association of Letter Carriers will conduct a food drive on May 13. Place non-perishable food donation(s) by your mailfood bank or pantry.

The Bishop Borgess Class of **1970** is celebrating their 30th class reunion with a dinner dance at the Italian American Banquet Center on Aug. 4

www.BBHS70.com for more detailed information.

Northville High School Class of 1975: Out-of-state Mustangers are searching for local classmates to help plan and schedule their 25th high school reunion this summer in munity Choir will present "A the Northville area. For more infor-Choral Offering" with small orches- mation, contact Kim Millington klecknerfam@earthlink.net or Daniel Matthew's United Methodist Church Walker Guido at Services / Milestones Addiction Detroit Metro Airport; and Wayne in Livonia. For more information. DCReports@aol.com or (703) 237-5460

> Downtown Northville streets will Hospice of Integrated Health be in bloom during the annual flow-Reservations are required. Call Services is seeking volunteers in er sale on May 26 and May 27. The Oakland and Wayne counties to hours will be May 26 from 9 a.m. to serve as patient companions. Hos- 6 p.m.; and May 27 from 9 a.m. to 5 pice provides a compassionate net- p.m. More than 15 greenhouses will participate. Main Street, between Hulton and Center streets, will be closed to cars. For more information, please call

> > Supporters of Our Lady of Provi-

May 7. For more information, call Dance and Auction. Funds raised will help care for 75 developmentally disabled, ages 18 to 45. The event Tickets for the Northville High will feature a dinner, dancing, and a call (248) 344-9385. School Senior All-Night Party are silent auction at Laurel Manor in

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church, Northville is sponsoring an Eagle Run/Walk Classic on Saturday, May 13 at Maybury State Park. There will be of 1960 will hold its 40-year three categories: 5K at 10 a.m.; 10K reunion Oct. 7 at Multi Lakes Con- at 11 a.m.; and one mile at 12:15 p.m. For more information, call Sin-Classmates and interested parties gle Point Ministries at (248) 374-

The Northville Assembly of **Rainbow Girls and Orient Chapter** of the Northville Order of Eastern Star have joined efforts to help collect items for the Ann Arbor Ronald McDonald House. The local Rainbow Girls and Eastern Star are box on that day. Your letter carrier working together to gather non perwill deliver it to a local community ishable food items, toilet articles. office and miscellaneous supplies from the Northville community.

Collection boxes are located at Bloom Insurance Agency, 108 W. Main St. (Monday through Friday. from 9-5); Genitti's, 108 E. Main St. If you are a Bishop Borgess 1970 just inside the entrance lobby; and alumnus who has not been contact- small items can be put in the mailed, please cail (810) 629-5257 or box of the Masonic Center, 106 E. (248) 348-7104. or visit Main St. at any time, Items will be collected until May 6, then delivered by the organizations to the Ronald McDonald House. For more information, please call (248) 349-0909.

be out promoting their project, brate "Millennium Moments," at Kennedy High School Class of White Cane Drive, April 28 through OLP's annual Susie's Dinner 1970 will be hosting a class reunion Sept. 23. The location of the reunion has yet to be determined. For more information on the event.

> The AAUW will also hold a handson science workshop for fifth grade girls on Saturday, May 20, rain or shine, at Maybury State Park. Registration is by application. If these forms were not sent home from school, they are available at both the Northville and Novi libraries, or call (248) 348-9428 or (248) 348-3999. Deadline for registration is April 18.

Rummage Sale 2000 will be held at Antioch Lutheran Church, Thireen Mile and Farmington roads on May 5 and 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. In need are volunteers, clean and saleable rummage, and baked goods for concession stands. For more information, call (248) 626-7906.

Childtime Children's Centers will be hosting its sixth annual Hop-A-Thon to raise money for the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan. Children attending the 15 Childtime Centers in southeast Michigan will be raising money for the event, slated for 10 a.m. on April 20. For more information, call (248) 442-3166.

The Daughters of the American Revolution will be hosting a sandwich luncheon April 24. The featured speaker is Ardis McLeod and the delegates to the 109th Continental Congress. For more information, call (734) 453-Graduates of Taylor's John F. 4425.

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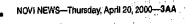
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Violence is everywhere, and our kids are seeing it

A few weeks ago i met a few precious third grade girls at the Northville Library to teach them about newspaper writing. The girls' instructor invited me to join them at their afternoon writing workshop.

As always, when you're working with kids, one of them said something that is stuck in my mind. "When my friends and I make a newspaper. I write the murder stories, one does the weather and one does the commercials," Morgan told me, as she flipped her

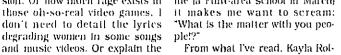
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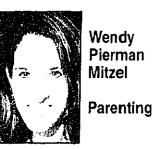
a murder was in third grade," I told him.

her from the often brutal cope either. show. They shouldn't even be watching it, she said.

Kids are exposed to so much der if what we do is enough. nowadays it's scary. I don't need degrading women in some songs ple!?" and music videos. Or explain the



kids to wrestling shows. Now don't get me wrong. I love



TV. There's a lot of value in it and my kids love "Blues Clues." They him dance when the song comes on "Wow," I said to instructor Deb- But 1 do limit what they watch orah Stearns, "When we wrote and what I watch when they're in

And some video games are just plain fun. Same goes for music. During the day my boys and I lis-I thought about it all the way ten to everything from James Doesn't matter where it came I told my husband it really and fullables I can't imagine life a buffet that fore through the without it and the clapping and "I don't think I even knew what - dancing that comes along with it. Now, wrestling, on the other

hand, is just plain ridiculous. A few days later I saw Kim You don't want to get me started. Delany from "NYPD Blue" on a 1 understand how difficult it is television interview. She to monitor everything a child daughter she gave birth to. explained how incensed she is does. And living their life in a lt was a gun. Take that out of when young children recognize - bubble of innocence isn't healthy -

But when innocence is wiped out completely it makes me won-When a 6-year-old child is much violence kids see on televi- be the safest place in their young ston. Or how much rage exists in life (a Flint-area school in March) those oh-so-real video games, 1 it makes me want to scream:

From what I've read, Kayla Rolheightened anger used to addict - land was in some way a victim of violent media. In a March 13 column on parenting. She can be Newsweek article, the 6-year-old reached at (248) 349-1700.

shooter's father said from his fail cell his son spent his time watching violent movies and TV." And she may have been a victim of bad parenting by her killer's family. News reports say was evicted from her home. semiautomatic put there by his uncle's friend and took it to school after a verbal altercation

in which Kayla allegedly slapped land was a victim of a gun. Sorry were Michele Safford, top sales folks, but it wasn't a sharpened associate for gross commission pencil that killed her. It wasn't a Income and listings sold; and punch in the face.

Plain and simple - it was a gun. Doesn't matter what kind Tavlor and 'N Sync to Beethoven - from. In the end it was a gun and veins of a blonde, six-year-old tomboy and caused her to bleed to death.

> It is a gun that causes Kayla's mother to wake up every morning and mourn the lost life of the the equation and Kayla would

> still be riding her pink bike. It's that simple it's no secret I don't like guns. Not water guns, not cap guns

not toy guns, not any kind of to rattle off statistics about how killed by a classmate in what is to gun. I don't care that it's just make believe That's what police say Kayla's shooter thought as he pointed the gun at her and said "I don't like

Wendy Pierman Mitzel writes a

Business

Pools of Novi has again been select-ed as one of the top 100 businesses Safford and Wolfe in the pool and spa industry, according to AQUA publication, a Top 30 Club as well as associates business magazine for spa and pool professionals

The Business Network International Wixom Chapter will meet from 7 to 8:30 a.m. Friday, April 21 the boys mother sent him to live at Leon's Restaurant, 29710 S. in alleged crack house after she Wixom Road, between Pontiac Trail and 1·96.

> regional office at (810) 323-3800. Among salespersons recently

honored at the annual awards celebration of Coldwell Banker But more than that, Kayla Rol- Schweitzer Real Estate of Northville

Safford and Wolfe were also named members of the President's Patricia Kneiding, Marianne lowing class on Wednesday. May 3. Prokop, James H. Miller, Melody Arndt, and Pam Danaher. The 'Top 30" is an elite club of 30 sales associates who have attained the highest closed gross commission income

during the calendar year. Other top producers from the Northville office included: Ronald It was there he found a .32 For more information, call the BFI Brodzik, Charles Jackson, Ann Shahin, Arvind Kapadia, Nadine

Fabi, Jeff Kwartler, Mary Lou McNamara, Charles Smart, Janet Forster, Jane Spence, Debbie Schiller, Mary Ellen Goodwin, Maureen Logan, Debra Kostoff, Diponio, and Brenda Fandrei.

Lifestyles HotSpring Spas & James Wolfe, top sales associate for the No. 1 office in the Midwest

Walsh College-Troy campus, 3838 Livernois Road offers the fol-For further information and registration, call (248) 689-8282, ext. 260 or fax, (248) 689-7816: "Continuous Process Improve

ment." Learn to improve, achieve and maintain a competitive position in the marketplace. Class will run from 9 a.n., -5 p.m.

Noted author and financial analyst Richard A. Ferri will sign copies of his book. "Serious Money: Straight Talk about Investing for Retirement" at Barnes & Noble bookstore in Northville Township. Linda Ramsay, Kelly Pillon, Gail The event will be held on April 27 at 7:30 p.m. Call (248) 689-1550 for The Northville office was awarded more information.





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On Campus

James Clemens was 'honored held at Oakland University. and named to the Dean's List for his achievement of a 3.84 grade Matilda Dodge Wilson, founder of point average for fall term at OU and are given to students Johnson & Wales University, Providence, R.I. Clemens will be in Italy this summer as a participant in the

university's semester abroad program. He is the son of Christine and Terry Clemens of Northville,

Jessica Elwart of Novi was presented the Outstanding Student Service Award during the a 3.5 or better grade point aver Matilda Awards night recently age for the semester.

Engagements



Liddell-Koch

John R. Liddell of Northville announces the engagement of his son, Robert, to Colleen Koch, daughter of Robert and Suzanne

Koch of Grosse Pointe Farms. Svlvia Liddell, graduated in 1991 from Northville High School. He received his bachelor's degree in civil engineering in 1996, and is currently employed at Tony Angelo Oakland University. She is Cement Construction Co. of Novi. Suzanne is a 1991 graduate of Regina High School. She received her master's in biology in 1997, and is currently employed at Ford Motor Co. A December wedding is planned.

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areas of music, theater and

Angela S. Pantaleo and

Michelle Pantaleo received

recognition and were included

on the Dean's List for fall

semester at Western Michigan

Both students earned at least

Lipar-Leslie

Norma Lipar of Royal Oak announces the engagement of her daughter, Anna Marie, to James Allen Leslie, son of James and Jacqueline Leslie of Shelby Town-John, also the son of the late ship. Anna Marie is also the daughter of the late Jack Lipar. Birmingham Groves High School, Michigan State University, and

> advertising consultant for the city of Farmington. Her flance is a graduate of Northville High School and Michigan State University. He is a sys-

tems developer for Kmart Corp. A May wedding is planned at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Auburn Hills.



Religion

Among the many ministries

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byterian Church in Northville

A panic attack and/or agora-

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first Tuesday of each month at 7

p.m. in 307/309. For information,

ReMarried Ministries – Blend-

support group for blended families

day, from 7-8:30 p.m. For more

information, call (248) 374-5912.

ed Family Forum. An informal are available Easter Sunday

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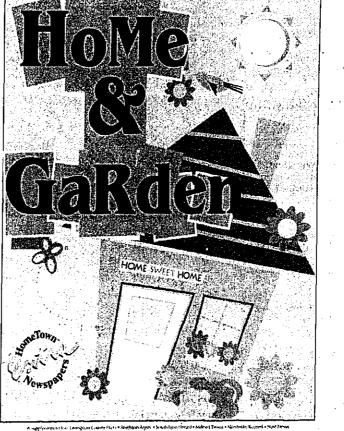
Bonadeo-Schwab

:Gene and Rosanna Bonadeo of Novi announce the engagement of their son, Nico Eugene, to Colleen Ann Schwab, daughter of Chervl and The bride-elect is a graduate of Edward Isabell of Livonia and Barry and Melanie Schwab of White Lake. The bride-elect is a 1993 graduate of Ladywood High School, She graduemployed by the Observer & ated in 1997, with a bachelor's degree Eccentric Newspapers as a retail in communications from the University of Michigan-Dearborn, and is currently employed at Superior Consultant Co. in Southfield.

The groom-elect graduated in 1991 from Northville High School. He received his bachelor's degree in engineering technology from Lawrence Tech University last year, and is now employed at MacValves in Wixom. A fall wedding is planned for Octo-

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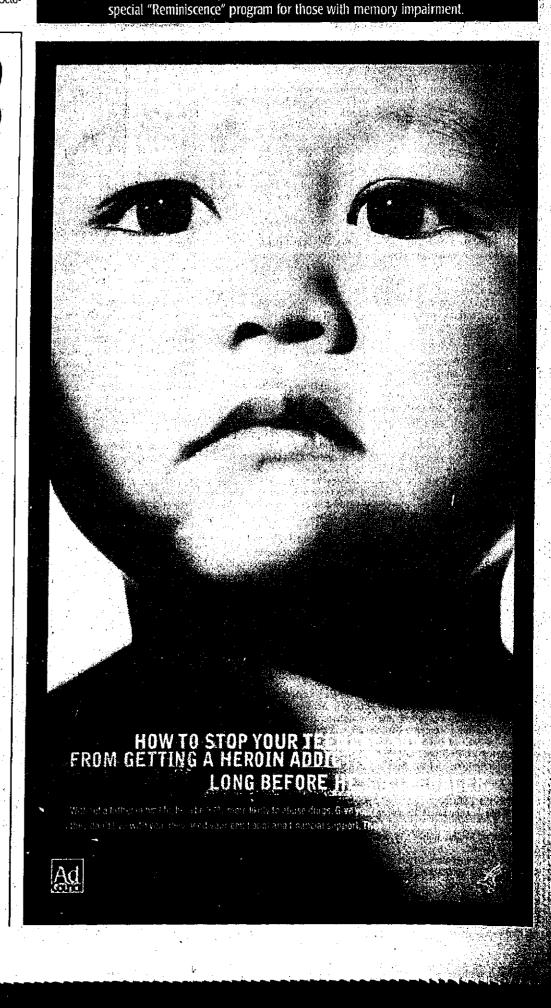
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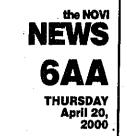
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Novi Seniors

The Novi Senior Center located in of activities and menus are avail- minute session for \$10. The seswithout charge. Classes, special brochure mailed to your home. events and trips each have their own fees. For more information or to register for an activity, please Seniors call (248) 347-0414 or by fax at (248) 347-3286.

COMING EVENTS AT THE SENIOR CENTER

Room is still available for the three- ter. day trip to see the Fantastic Terra Cotta Warriors exhibit from China.

be present to explain their travel donation. offerings and may even take you there in advance through slides or

• The "55 Alive" safe driving course will be offered in the Center-June 7 and 8. A refresher course sponsored and conducted by the Senior Center, between 11 a.m. to AARP. There is a fee of \$10 for 11:50 a.m. imaterials. Call the Center at 347-0414 to register.

• An antique Road Show (the Novi Senior Center version) will There is a drop-in fee of \$2 per sescertified antique appraiser will be sion. available to appraise antiques at \$2 per item. Tables will be available at \$10 each for seniors who wish to cell their antiques. No dealers or on each Monday, Wednesday and pictures, please

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and local banks.

(alternating Fridays).

meeting runs from 9 until 10 a.m.

Blood Pressure Screening

the Novi Civic Center is open to able at Novi Parks and Recreation. sions are by appointment only. seniors 50 and older. Many ser- Register to receive the quarterly vices and programs are provided Novi Parks and Recreation

> Services for Homebound Home-delivered meals are arranged for Novi residents by call-

ing (248) 347-0203, from 9 a.m. to noon daily. Ask for Diane. There is still time to sign up for provided to homebound Novi May day trips - Cornwell's Dinner seniors needing reassurance. Calls

Nutrition/Food Services

 Travel Club meets April 20 at daily at the Novi Senior Center. a.m. daily. 9:30 a.m. Meet in the Novi Senior Advance reservations are neces-Center for a fun introduction to all sary. Call the center from 9 a.m. the uncoming summer/fall travel to noon at least three days in opportunities. Tour companies wil advance. There is a \$2 per meal

Focus Hope/Food Commodity a video. Door prizes and refresh- distribution programs are provided ments will be available. There is no at the Senior Center to persons meeting income criteria.

Health/Fitness

Blood pressure screening is provided every Wednesday at the

with a certified instructor on each Monday and Friday at 9:30 a.m. arrive on June 28 at 12:30 p.m. A sion or register for a 10-week ses-

> Stretch and strength training for seniors with a certified instructor Friday, from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. There is a \$3 per class drop-in or register for 10-week session.

Copies of the monthly calendar a certified massage therapist. A 25- month, 11:30 a.m. to noon.

Quilting, second Wednesday of Please call (248) 347-0414. Tai chi, qi gong and karate ses-

sions are available through Novi Parks and Recreation

Transportation

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department provides transportation options for Novi seniors 50 a.m. Telephone reassurance calls are and older: Subsidized cab rides provided for \$2 for a one-way ride within the city of Novi. Call Com-Theater, Detroit Designer Showcase are made by volunteers and can be munity Cab at (248) 349-8118 for a Novi Library, 12:30 p.m. Home Tour, and Casino Windsor. arranged by calling the Senior Cen- ride. Novi senior vans operate daily within the city. Suggested donation of \$2 per ride. Advance reservations are necessary by calling (248) Catered lunches are provided 735-5617, between 8 a.m. to 11

Medication Assistance

The Senior Center has several programs designed to assist those having difficulty paying for their medication.

• Home Energy Assistance Novi residents who are income eligible may receive assistance with their utilities and home repairs.

• Information and Referral The Senior Center has information to address the needs and interests of sentors: in-home support, housing, legal services, job Body Recall exercise program opportunities, Medicare and volun- p.m. teer opportunities.

> Books/Cards/Clubs at the Novi Senior Center Pinochle tournaments, Mondays

at 12:30 p.m. Contract bridge every Thursday. 12:30 p.m.

Duplicate bridge on Fridays, 12:30 p.m. Held monthly, the Novi Camera Club, second Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Monthly Bookmobile at the Novi

Massage therapy at the center by Center, third Tuesday of the

the month, 10 a.m. Creative writing, call Jan at 347-Crafts, Tuesdays at 10 a.m. Pen pals, call Jan. at 347-0414.

Novi Garden Club, call Elinor at (248) 477-7913. Michigan Fishcarvers on Wednesdays, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Oil painters every Wednesday, 10 Monthly book discussion for

seniors, second Thursday at the

Senior ushers needed for the Novi Theater. Call the senior cenier for more information.

 Dance at the Senior Center Monthly ballroom dance to the 'Satin Sounds" band. Fourth Tuesday, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Clogging, open dance and beginners/intermediate instruction. Day and evening classes, flyers and registration at Novi Parks and Recreation.

Line dance, western and regular, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

 Leagues The senior bowling league meets at Novi Bowl each Thursday at 1

Travel Numerous day and extended travel opportunities are available. Flyers on the many trips are displayed at the Novi Parks and Recreation office in the Novi Civic

Monthly travel meetings are held on the third Thursday. Tour companies are available at that time to show slides/videos of trips. Just drop in. There are no club dues or

Northville Seniors

Center at 215 W. Cady St. coordihours in advance. activities for seniors age 50 and

older. For more information or to and Shopping at the Mall Twice a pencils. No charge for this class. Call 6:30 p.m. Residents, \$55; non-resiregister for an activity, please call Month

The senior bus goes to Laure Park Mall for an afternoon (noon to 4 p.m.) of movies, lunch and shopping. The days scheduled are the second and fourth Monday of each month. Pick-up will begin from your home [11 a.m.] or the MAGS parking about 5 p.m. Cost for the day is \$35. lot (11:30 a.m.). Cost is \$2. Please call to make reservations.

ONGOING ACTIVITIES

 Card Playing Join us for cards at the Senior Center. Enjoy several hours of fun a daily telephone call to talk and for just \$1. The schedule is as folcheck on their well being, free of lows: bridge, Wednesdays, 12:15 charge. Please call the Senior Center p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; pinochle, Mon-Hot, nutritious meals are provided p.m.

• Senior Drop-in Volleyball

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, of charge. Please call to reserve your 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the place Parks and Recreation Center, (Verify days on monthly recreation calendar at the center.) Cost is \$1.

Body Workout Exercise Class This class meets every Wednesday

at 9:45 a.m. at Allen Terrace. Cost is \$3 per class. No registration is necessarv

 Pot Luck Luncheon Held on the third Monday of every month at the Senior Center. Meet at noon; bring your own table service, a dish to pass, and \$1.

• Detroit Symphony Orchestra Northville Senior Center has reserved tickets to various concerts hroughout the season. Departure

time is 9 a.m. from MAGS. Please Michigan Emergency Pharmacall to register. "Coffee Concerts" are \$27 per Qualified Northville and Northville ticket. Available classical Coffee

Township senior citizens age 65 and Concerts include: All Mozart, April 28; and Pines of Rome on June 9. "Pop Concerts" are \$33 per ticket through the MEPPS program. For Available Pop Concert is Pops Goes more information, call the Senior Hollywood, June 1.

and Recreation meeting room for fun cial event includes hotel accommo and light exercise. The class meets on Wednesdays, from 1:30-2:30 p.m. breakfast and five-course dinner ings to detect the risk of stroke and Cost is \$4 per session. No registra-Fridays: Farmer Jack/Hiller's or tion is necessary, just drop in.

Beginner Drawing Class

Howard Payne is currently teach- \$625 for a single. from your home. Cost is \$2. Call the ing a beginners drawing class at the

The staff at the Northville Senior Senior Center for reservations 24 Senior Center on Wednesdays, from 1:30-2:30 p.m. The class will run through May 10. Please bring a sup-• Bus Service for Movies, Lunch ply of plain paper and a few No. 2

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to register.

Mark your calendar - Meadowbrook Theater, April 26. Bus leaves MAGS at 10:30 a.m. and returns You buy your own lunch.

Dinner Out - Rainforest Cafe We're going to Great Lakes Cross ing in Auburn Hills April 27 and plan to leave MAGS at 4:30 p.m. Transportation cost is \$4.

Mother's Day Tea

On May 9, we will be having our days and Thursdays, 12:30 p.m. to first Mother's Day Tea. This event 4:30 p.m.; beginning pinochle on will be cosponsored by Marriott's Tuesdays, from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 Brighton Gardens of Northville. The tea will be held from 1-3 p.m. at the Northville Parks and Recreation meeting room. Refreshments and All levels are welcome. Held on entertainment will be provided free

Sound of Music.

Great musical! May 19 at the Masonic Temple for \$55 per person. Transportation will depart at 5 p.m. and return about 10 p.m. Dinner on your own.

Steamboat Line and Luncheon rel Park Place Mall every Wednesday

Cruise On June 7, we will be cruising Francis Park's Rose Garden of over register. 60,000 rose bushes. Bus departs from MAGS at 9:15 a.m. and returns at 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$40. Stop by and register.

 Tiger Game at Comerica Park Please join us as we head to Comerica Park on Aug. 10 to cheer the Tigers on to victory. Cost is \$37. The bus will leave from MAGS at noon. Call now to reserve your seat.

Annual Mackinac Get Together The Mackinae Island 33rd annual Michigan Recreation and Parks • Beginning Line Dancing senior "Get Together" will be Oct. Join us at the Northville Parks 22:25 at the Grand Hotel. This spedations, transportation, and a full each day. Special activities and entertainment are also planned. The cost for a resident: \$495 for a ested in the screenings must register

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You must call ahead to make an appointment. Beginning June 1, the cost will be \$31 for one hour. To cancel an appointment, please call 24 hours in advance or you will be charged for the appointment. For your first massage appointment.

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please arrive 10 minutes early. Call the Senior Center today to register. • Life Line Screening for Risk of Stroke and Vascular Disease On May 3, Life Line screening will offer three primary health screenvascular disease. The tests are offered for \$35 each. Anyone inter-

CONTRACTED TRIPS • May 2, Turkeyville Dinner Theater "Never Too Late" Depart at 9:15 a.m. and return at dents, \$56. • May 5-10, New York City Six days and five nights; \$900 per Derson.

• May 16, Gerald Ford Museum, Grand Rapids

Depart at 7:45 a.m. and return, 6:30 p.m. Residents, \$54, non-residents, \$55.

May 16, Motor City Casino Depart at 9 a.m. and return at 4 p.m. Residents, \$16; non residents, \$17.

• May 31, "Always Patsy Kline" Gem Theater. Leave at 10:45 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. Residents, \$69; sidents, \$70.

This is a seven-week session with

a cost of \$55. Classes will meet on

Mondays and Wednesdays. The ses-

sion runs from May 1 through June

12. Class begins at 1 p.m. at the

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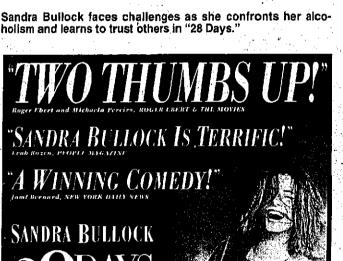
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Gwen's ungraceful it's similar to the display at her sister Lily's (Elizabeth gallows humor Perkins) wedding, that cops and when she gets drunk, commandoctors have." deers the limo and

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There, Gwen comes face-to-face with a unique set of rules (like no cell phones) and ritu- Sandra Bullock, Dominic Wes, als (like chanting) embraced by an Viggo Mortensen, Azura Skye, assortment of fascinating fellow re- Michael O'Malley, Steve Buscemi habbers: Eddle (Viggo Mortensen), Gerhardt (Alan Tudyk), Oliver

(Michael O'Malley), Andrea (Azure Skye), Roshanda (Oscar nominee Marianne Jean-Baptiste) and Bob- developed by Amy Pascal, chair-

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she shares this roller-coaster form. Then she meets Counselor Cornell (Steve before."

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devastating loss, loses her cynicism and begins the long struggle to take back her life.

ers, your insides Betty Thomas, can match your outsides. Tall Trees Productions Columbia Pictures presents "28

> Days," starring and Elizabeth Perkins.

About the production The script for "28 Days" was

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screenwriter Susannah Grant. important to highlight comedic ele-Producer Jenno Topping recalls ments in the story. Betty Thomas, at the perfect time, ping explains. "We read it and other." immediately fell in love with it. It Ironically, for Thomas, the sober writer living life in the fast lane A jaded city girl to the core, ture for Betty. She was interested and everyone's favorite party girl. Gwen is determined not to con- in doing a film with a female protagonist, as we hadn't done that Thomas welcomed the chal-

begins to break lenges the project posed. "When through her care- you're making movies, you don't defenses and force make the same movie twice," she trol even when we aren't." her to take a closer says. "I felt this was a difficult look at who she subject - to use comedy and group as well as a up with comedy all through it." Although the movie deals with

person of Columbia Pictures, and and Thomas felt it was extremely

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that il arrived on her desk at Tall "That can be a hard thing to do." Trees Productions, the Sony-based says Topping. "You have to be very banner headed by Topping and careful not to undercut the emo tion of the piece. You want to keep "Betty and I were trying to the big emotional moments, but it decide what our next project should also be really, really funny. should be when Amy approached Betty has always loved to smash us with the original script." Top- those two things up against each

Gwen Cummings (Sandra Bul- bie Jean (Oscar nominee Diane was an extremely interesting, well subject matter serves as a source written script, and it was a depar- of the laughs in this complex movie, "28 Days" is a darker come dy in the sense that MASH was a darker comedy - it's similar to the gallows humor that cops and doctors have," explains Thomas. "No one wants to ask for help

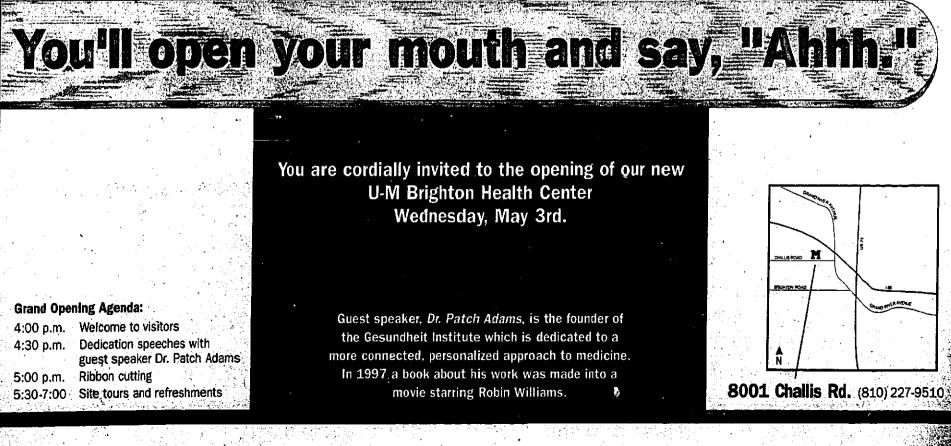
nowadays," adds Thomas. "We al fully constructed want to be bored; you try not to want to appear strong and in con-"It's the characters that make it funny," explains Topping, "It's all

Jasper. If we have done it right, everybody will be able to relate to

satire to reveal a personally seri- about being able to laugh at ourous experience. Here's a movie selves and how ridiculous we all through the com- that didn't look like a comedy and are - not just people who are as panionship of her wasn't written like one, but ended extreme as Gwen, Eddie and Gwen gradually the subject of addiction and the this film, not just those with consequences of denial. Topping addiction issues.



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Business woman wins group's award

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ty in the chapter is amazing. We have members ranging from a dental hygienist to a woman who has an entertainment business and her own band."

Whitten said with the women in the chapter being so helpful, it really make her job as president easy and enjoyable.

"It's extraordinary how cooperative and supportive they have been," she said.

Whitten, a Farmington resident, works for The Village Secretary in Lathrup Village and has owned her own cane chair refurbishing business since 1973.

"My first love is really textiles and weaving," she said.

"So I have a small weaving business I run out of my home and I've been doing woven chair seat repair for over 20 years.'

Now celebrating its 50th anniver-sary, ABWA helps women build their professional skills, learn career management, get the inside scoop on current business issues, expand their education and succeed.

Founded in January of 1990, The Novi Oaks Chapter offers its members the opportunity to build confidence, pursue and practice new skills in organization, delegation, team building and presentation, as well as cultivate supportive and lasting relationships. /

"If you're encountering some

confusion at work, invariably you can find someone else that's been there," said Whitten.

"So its great to be able to share your thoughts and get another perspective.

Awarding over \$17,000 in scholarships to local college students through its fund raising efforts, the Novi Oaks Chapter promotes con-tinual growth through training and education for career advancement and personal development, all without the pressures of the workplace.

Open to all women with an interest in networking, fund raising, and personal and professional growth, the chapter meets at the Wyndham Gardens Hotel in Novi on the third Monday of every month.

Whitten said she is very grateful for the recognition and is delighted about her new title.

"This is a huge honor. I'm really proud.," said the married mother of

To learn more, call the Novi chapter at (248) 624-1718 or visit website ABWA the at www.abwahq.org.

Staff writer Stephanle Fordyce may be reached at (248) 349-1700.

Store and bar owners honored at CTC lunch

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his age. He simply went in and attempted to buy alcohol. And we are proud to announce that no one in Novi is selling liquor to minors." Shaeffer said it is gratifying to

see community members and businesses working together to help keep kids safe.

"This just illustrates the city's immense' concern about the youth of Novi and that we want to stop hazardous things from happening to them." he said.

The Community That Cares Coalition is comprised of parents, law enforcement, businesses. schools, health-care providers, clergy and other local residents. With the support of local, state. and federal grants, the coalition is a non-profit partnership working to develop Novi specific strategies for creating a safe and supportive environment for young people.

"Our mission is to develop a

serving liquor to minors: Ah Wok, Baronette Hotel, B.D.'s Mongolian Barbecue, Border Cantina, Castle Wine Shop, Cherry Blossom, Chili's Bar & Grill, China Cafe, Country Epicure, Cooker's, Center Street Market, CVS Drug Stores, Depot VI Party Store, Diamond Jim Brady's, Double Tree, Farmer Jack's, Fifth Avenue Ballroom, Gatsby's. Golden Oaks Partv Store, Grady's Grill, Hudson's Market Place and Restaurant, Jack's Meat Market, Jonathan B's Pub, Jonna's Fine Wine Shop, Kim's Garden, K-Mari. Kosch's Deli, Lakeview Market, Library Pub; Links of Novi, Local Color Brewing Co., The Maples of Novi, Max & Erma's, Maisano's, the Marriott, Mr. B's Farm, Mr. B's On The Lake, Novi Bowl, the Novi Expo Center, Novi Hilton, Novi Party Store, Olive Garden, On the Border, One World Market, Oxford Inn, Red Hot & Blue, Red Lobster, Red Robin, Rite Aid Pharmacy, Ruby Tuesday's, Steve & Rocky's, 7-11, Singapure, TGI Friday's, Too Chez, Vic's Market. Vintage Wine Shop, West-brooke Golf Course, Willowbrook Party Store, and Wyndham Garden Hotel. They would also like to thank Novi Community Education, the police department, Providence Hospital, the Oakland Technical Center, and Novi Youth Assistance, which made a promotional video, "As Doors Close: A Drinking and Driving Story," regarding the con-sequences of drinking and driving. This was shown during the ceremony.

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implement solutions that will nurture and reinforce positive behaviors in our youth," said Belter.

"By joining efforts with existing prevention programs, like D.A.R.E., acquiring community involvement, and utilizing local, state, and federal resources, we can develop the means necessary to decrease the potential risk factors of alcohol and substance abuse.

"Again we congratulate the community on a job well done and hope that we will continue to work logether on building a better future for our young people."

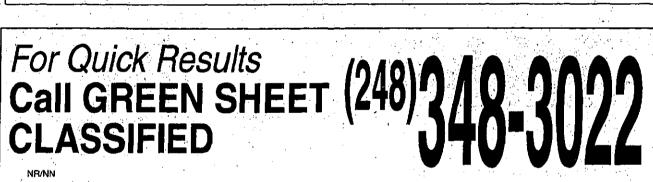
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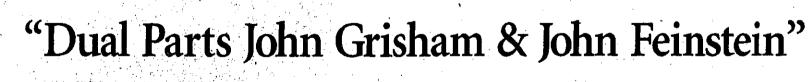
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the drain as deep as five feet in walls mean the drain gets wider and wider, which is why residents started to complain about the problem years ago. "It's really jeopardizing some ment, erosion control and debris structures along its path," Weaver

The flx isn't easy, though, he looked at, such as a dropoff near of the water and adding stones to the drain.

Regardless of the solution, it's going to cost money - somewhere builder of the subdivision in in the neighborhood of about \$400,000, Weaver said. Which community is to pay for

the fix, though has become a point of contention. Engineers for Novi said repair

the shoulders of Northville Township. Novi city engineers JCK and Associates said the only part of the project the city may be responsible help regulate run off.

opers of the Quail Ridge subdivisome places, which causes drain sion were responsible for the walls to collapse. The collapsing runoff on their side of Eight Mile Road City officials said Northville Township wants Novi to pay for settle differences. pond restoration, tree replace-

Additionally, JCK said the devel-

removal that would cost the city about \$268,000. Back in 1996, the entire cost of said. Several possibilities are being the structure was estimated at \$340,000. With the inflation rate

Eight Mile to diminish the energy added in, the cost of the project would cost about \$372,000 today. Novi officials seem to agree and said the problem is with the Northville Township and the town- brand, Northville Township board ship should pay for the embank-

ment up keep. Northville Township is trying to get the city to pay for water runoff damage that is not their fault, but costs for the drain should fall on the fault of a subdivision builder. one council member said.

"The engineers for the city of Novi agreed that Novi was not the drain under Chapter 21 of the adietderich@ht.homecomm.net. problem," said Novi Councilman Michigan Drain Code. By doing so,

pro tem, said she hoped the two be done by a drain board which municipalities would be able to would determine how to solve and come to a fair agreement over the who would be responsible. drain repair costs before going in front of a drain board in order to

"I'm committed to dialogue with the township," Lorenzo said. "I think in general, the city should be responsible for its storm water runoff.

aging township board members "There isn't a dispute about

what caused the problem, but over who should fix it," said Sue Hilleof trustees member, Townships have boards of

trustees whereas cities have coun Hillebrand said in the past, the

Novi City Council ignored the issue. As a result, the township established the body of water as a or is a \$20,000 drop structure to Louis Csordas. "It's not our prob- the body of water would become part of a drain district.

Still, Laura Lorenzo, Novi mayor Solving the problem could then

However, the two bodies appear to be working toward a solution without going to a board. The firs step was a meeting April 10 between the two governmenta bodies at which they decided to each have their engineers work The fact Novi officials are even together to come up with a solutalking about the issue is encour- tion. Their report should be completed in about one month. Hillebrand said.

> They recently had a new council that took office and appears to be willing to work to come to a solution," Hillebrand said.

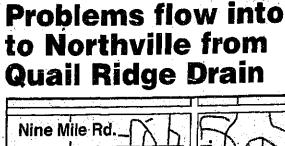
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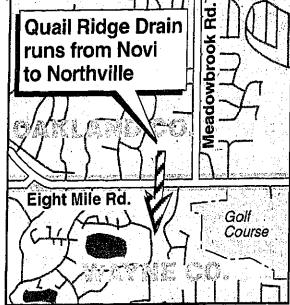
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Possible tax abatement plan interests Textron Automotive

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Clark did not say whether or not tax abatements. Textron Automotive, under the umbrella of Textron Corp which has revenues of \$11.6 billion, inquired about the city's tax abatement policy. Textron Automotive is a part of the same company that is only looking to grant six year owns firms such as Bell Hellcopter, Cessna Aircraft Company and Textron Fastening Systems and Kautex, a leading supplier of instrument panels and plastic fuel tanks

Any tax abatement Novi gave would be in participation with the Wilson said that he has talked to technical center. FATA Automation Michigan Economic Growth over sixty individuals about the is also building a research and ing in desirable industry develop- abatements in the city.

The council has been looking like paying poker. You have a great over a modified draft of a tax hand," Wilson told councilabatement policy given to them

requirements and guidelines for With our central locations and access to freeways, we're a prime The city will be looking into how location. long any abatement would last. Some abatements, which cut taxes policy is expected to be to made on by 50, percent, run anywhere from Mav I one to 12 years , although the city

Besides Textron, there are a abatements, according to Novi's number of other companies that Economic Development Coordinaare planning expansion in Novi. Tower Automotive, a leading Capote has said that the city designer and manufacturer of should move as quickly as possi- body structural, chassis and suspension components, is currently However, Novi resident Clare constructing a 86,000 square foot

A decision over a tax abatement



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ing out." Lacrosse team By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor running rampant, the end wins for the Novi lacrosse team this past week. Palmarchuk was the offensive star of the Wildcat's 22-13 win over De La Salle last Saturday. He scored a game-high nine



BUSY BODIES: Softball team plays 12 games in 8 days-2B

KICKERS 3-0 IN KVC: Team loses to Heritage, but remains unbeaten in league plav-3B

KEEPING PACE: Tennis team wins three league duals, keeps up the pace-3B

B THURSDAY April 20, 2000

Novi scores 55 runs in weekend routes

By DAN KITTLE Special writer

As Jon Cervi bounced out to short to bring the game to a close, the Novi Wildcats had fallen to the Howell Highlanders, 2-1. The host Highlanders and their bushy huge doubleheader at home against Hart- down nine on strikes. bitably a great amount of tension present upset. in the Novi dugout following the loss.

Lake Central, posting 56 runs in four innings. games. The team was clicking on all cylin-

ders again, hitting the ball with reckless abandon, playing impeccable defense, and getting more quality innings out of their dominant pitching staff.

infield grass had diminished all hope of an land. The Eagles rolled into town with the undefeated season and the Wildcats going top record in the KVC, but the Wildcats unbeaten in the KVC. There was indu- were quick to destroy their hopes for an

Behind a productive offense and another Two days later, the team took out its stellar pitching performance from lefty A.J. a double to right in the third and a two-run building frustration on the Hartland Rowe, the team took down the Eagles in Eagles, and the following day on Walled timely fashion with a 10-0 win in five short

Baseball

The squad began the weekend with a merely one hit and one walk while sending Offensively, Rowe got great support in tallving his second win of the season, as the Wildcats pounded out 11 hits. Brendan bomb to left in the fourth.

Mitch Maier went deep for his second Rowe went the distance, surrendering the third, while adding another RBI in the bleheader saw a tremendous baseball game

the shortstop's first of the season, and sininning. Josh Sabol and Jon Cervi also added a pair of hits apiece.

"It was nice to see us come out with our bats on fire," said coach Rick Green. "I was blead off the inning, and Rowe brought him Hadley led the way with his first two extra- kind of worried about us offensively. We around on an RBI single. Hartland took the base hits of the season, going 2-for-2 with were kind of in a slump, and I was worried lead in the top of the fifth with two it would carry over against Hartland, but the offense really picked it

Mitch Maier went deep for his second up." home run of the season, a two-run shot in Game two of the Friday afternoon dou-

following inning on a sacrifice. Justin Shaw that had its fair share of lead changes, late tattooed the scoreboard in left-center with a inning heroics and excitement. Novi struck solo home run to lead off the fourth inning, first as a Hadley single scored Cervi to start the game for the Wildcats. The Eagles gled and scored a run in the following bounced back in the top of the second as Aaron Ollila went deep, a solo shot that tied the game at one.

In the fourth inning. Hadley doubled to unearned runs off Sabol, but the Wildcats responded with a pair of runs in the bottom of the inning. Cervi drove in Brandon Davis

Golfers

In just a little over a week, the Novi golf team was

But instead the team can look at a 183-191 loss to

The Wildcats round of 191 was just five strokes off

Senior captain Tara Stevens led the way with a

"I was very proud of them with their score of 191

Brighton's Courtney Kennedy was the match

In what has become a popular format in girls golf

The tournament involves two separate four-girl

Novi's top foursome of Waara, Vermeulen, Kim

The coach said it was chance to work together as a

Novi competed at the Oakland County meet Tues-

even though it was not quite enough to beat

Brighton," coach Deb Harris said.

NOVI COMPETES AT SL INVITE

medalist of Her home course at Oak Pointe."

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Medley of talent leads boy's teams

at Novi high.

Gondim (18-4).

time (3:38.31).

pitching in with a 32-2 1/4.

led that trip to a win. Sterett.

season, went a career best 20-6

Schleuder (19-9) and Carlos

Daisuke Matsuura (400 meters).

away the winners of their event.

second-place Harrison in record

By JASON SCHMITT

There's no one particular area of the Novi boy's track team one could point to to justify the Wildcat's winning their third-straight title at the Novi Relays this past

Saturday on their home track. It was a team effort in every sense of the words. Novi won five of the the meet's 14 events, scoring 78 points to 1/4. His teammates were Chris run away from the field. Harrison, who has won the same

number of overall titles as Novi (8), finished second with 66 points. Farmington (64). Franklin (44), Walled Lake Western (42), Redford Union (28) and Dexter (22) rounded out the field. "It was a really, really competitive meet, especially on the boy's side." Novi coach Bob Smith said. "This kind of meet is tough because it can take me over an

relay team of Mitch Erickson (800), Greg Aytes (400), Mark hour to two hours to put togeth-Avenius (1,200) and Tim Moore (1,600) finished atop their race in er a lineup. It's a great big matrix." The meet featured an array of a time of 11:23.08. relay-style running and field

events. Novi did well in the distance events as expected, but son and Avenius ran away with both the sprinters and some of the 6,400 relay in a near-record the field competitors turned in time of 19:05.95. winning performances. Although his relay team didn't their event. That foursome con-

24-year old school record in the . Dan Stevens and Walle. shot put competition. Steele es, breaking the former school relay. record (48-11) which was set by

of time for Steele. "He started the season two to technique," Smith said. three feet farther than he ended last year." Smith said. "And Har- old. vey has worked hard in the off-

result was a pair of impressive

Senior attackman Garrick

eighth win of the season.

Keeping with the distance events, Moore, Eric Walle, Erick-The 3.200 relay team also won

win, senior Harvey Steele broke a sisted of Moore, Evan Foster, Foster, Matsuura, Stevens and threw the put 49 feet, two inch- Toloff were third in the mile

Both the 400 and 800 sprint Ben Galyon back in 1976. Set- relay teams finished fifth at the ting the record was only a matter meet. "We still need to work on them a bit more, part of it is our The unique meet is 18-years

season lifting weights and work- Smith said. "Some years it The record had been the oldest

"It fit us perfectly this year,"



Continued on 2 Novi's long jump trio took home first place at the Novi Relays, as did four other teams.

Novi runs away from the field

takes out Pilots assists and Aaron Harbin and Garrett Safford each had a goal

Whether it was the defense and assist. Kelly and Chris coming through or the offense DeNeen and Jason Perras each added a goal for Novi.

NOVI 12, ST. MARY'S 7 It was the defense's turn to step it up in this Class A game. Novi built a 5-1 lead after one and extended it to 8-3 at the half. St. Mary's closed the gap to 10-7 at the end of three goals to lead his team to its but the Cats defense stepped it

up in the fourth to secure the His offensive heroics helped win. Novi to a 5-1 lead after one "Our defense played very quarter and 13.4 late in the good and 1 think our team second. Unfortunately for the picked it up a notch in that a Cats, De La Salle came back to first half." Zajdel said. "We were score four quick goals late in moving the ball well so we the half to cut the lead to five. didn't have to play a lot of

Novi settled down a short defense. Sometimes when we time into the third quarter and get a lead we start to let up like we did. Everyone wants to We came out of the gate fly: score and the ball ends up in ing and probably played our; our end too much. best game yet, coach Stan Kelly DeNeen played strong Zajdel said. "We were moving in goal with his team taking an

Zajdel said. "We were moving in goal with his team taking an unusually high number, of, some good picks and shots. We were getting production from wure getting production from sively with six goals and Kirk Safford scored, and two and Hapin had a goal with six goals and Kirk Safford scored, and two and Hapin had a goal with six goals and two and Hapin had a goal with a pitire of the source o

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor team's distance relays, she knew she couldn't let up. Her team needed her to pull them through to victories in

> each event. Her grit and determination won in the end, and thus Novi's 6,400 and distance medley relay teams did too at the Novi Relays held at Novi High School Saturday In each relay Utley was handed the baton with her team out of the top slot. But both times the senior came back to pass Northville's Hillary

> McCrumb and lead her team to a vic-"I'll tell ya, she'll kill herself to beat someone," her coach Sue Tomanek said. "This girl doesn't like to lose." Losing was something neither

Utley or her team saw much of Saturday. Novi won its own invitational by winning seven of the 14 relay-style events and totaling 108 points. Northville was second with 64 points. Utley was joined by Kristin Echols. Bethany Kittle and Jenny Thomson on the 4 x 1.600 relay. That foursome posted a time of 23 minutes. 24 seconds. Thomson (800), Kristin Ham (400) and Echols (1,200) and Utley (1,600) won the distance medley in a time of 13:51.

Novi's running relays weren't done there, two other squads finished with wins as well. Beth Rice, Kittle, Echois and Utley

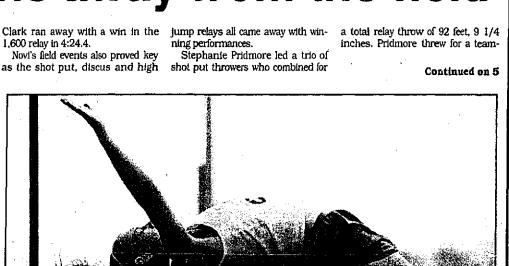
teamed up to win the 3,200 relay in a time of 10:49 and Margo Wolowiec, Erin Quinn, Crystal Corte and Chloe 1.600 relay in 4:24.4. ning performances.

As Kristina Utley rounded the Novi's field events also proved key Stephanie Pridmore led a trio of track in the last leg in both of her as the shot put, discus and high shot put throwers who combined for

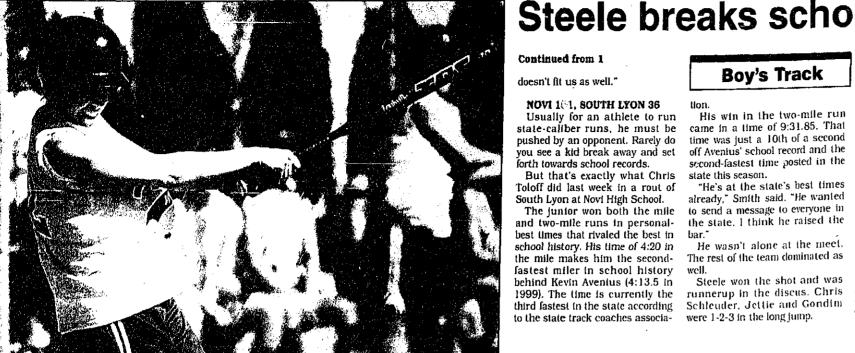
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Novi senior Erin Quinn clears one of her early heights in the high jump last Saturday.



spring break.



Steele breaks school record

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doesn't fit us as well." NOVI 161, SOUTH LYON 36

Boy's Track

The rest of the team dominated as

well.

the pole vault and Scott Kortlandt and Tristin LaChance were 1-3 in the high hurdles. Goto, Sterett Usually for an athlete to run His win in the two-mile run and Gondim swept the 100 and state-caliber runs, he must be came in a time of 9:31.85. That Matsuura and Gondim were 2-3 in pushed by an opponent. Rarely do time was just a 10th of a second the 200. Moore and Walle were 2-3 in the

Jettie and Delgreco were 1-3 in

second-fastest time posted in the 1,600 and Nick Bassitt was third in the two mile. Walle finished "He's at the state's best times atop the 800 competitors and already," Smith said. "He wanted Adam Noble was third in the high The junior won both the mile to send a message to everyone in jump. Novi's 400, 800, 1,600 and

> 3,200 relay teams performed the sweep The Cats traveled to Hartland Tuesday lafter the Novi News'

Steele won the shot and was deadline) and are now off until 1999). The time is currently the runnerup in the discus. Chris after the Easter break. The team third fastest in the state according Schleuder, Jettie and Gondim will take on Milford on the first Tuesday back.

With 12 games in eight days, Novi was happy to get through their schedule with a 10-2 record.

Novi wins 10 games in 8 days

By JASON SCHMITT ports Editor

during an extremely-busy eight-day - double. stretch.

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ented Wildcats, the team finished hits, an impressive 10-2 over that stretch to up its season record to 14-4. Monday the team wrapped up the "We could have let up, but we INVITE logiam with a doubleheader sweep - didn't. I told the girls before the

left and right. Frantz threw a one-hit shutout in helped out her own cause at the Conference. plate by hitting her second homer in a week, both out of the ballpark. She was 4 for 6 in the doubleheader with four runs scored and six RBL Katie Cameron's bat was equally as hot. The senior was 5 for 8, scor-

ing five times with a RBI and a double. Allison Tingwall was 2 for 3

The busy spring schedule has and two RBI and a pair of doubles. three of the team's four runs and found a way to hit every high school - Holiy Van Cleave was 3 for 7 with - Frantz and Sarah Bajorek each team around, and the Novi softball three runs scored and Kendall drove in two runs. team had no chance of avoiding it - Hobart was 3 for 5 with a run and a Breisacher went the distance in

over a week. Fortunately for the tal- strikeouts while allowing just four-"To stay focused for 12 games is tough," Novi coach Carol Diglio said.

of conference foe Howell. The 'Cats Howell games that it's been tough dropped the Highlanders 12-0 and and I know you're tired, but these Novi had a chanee to get three dif-13-2 with Joelle Frantz and Erica are two big conference games for us. ferent pitchers on the mound in this Breisacher mowing down batters They shook their heads, but came out and played great."

The wins move Novi to 14-4 over

NOVI SPLITS WITH HARTLAND the first game, a 4-0 win, but couldn't muster up enough offense to pull their ace through a 3-2 loss in the nightcap.

With hitting aplenty, several other She was backed by her own 2 for 3 three years.

Wildcats had hot bats. Victoria performance and Cameron's 2 for 2 Kaiser was 3 for 6 with three runs day at the plate. Cameron scored In the second game Novi collected just four hits (Cameron-2, Tingwall, Megan Colligan). Hartland got to

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Novi played 12 games in a little - the second game, collecting nine - Frantz early with a run in the first. They would score two more in the fifth to lump ahead 3-1. NOVI TAKES THREE AT MERCY

Having played a pair of double headers the previous three days.

non-conference tournaments. Noví won three of their four games, failing in their first contest the first game, striking out 10. She and 10-2 in the Kensington Valley to Rochester Adams 5-4 in just six irmings. Breisacher took the loss in that game, but came back to pitch in a 5-0 win over Harrison, Frantz Novi rode the back of Frantz in got the win in Novi's 4-1 victory over Ortonville Brandon and Hobart

pitched in the 'Cats 8-3 win over Berkley Diglio said that despite the loss to Frantz allowed Just four hits while Adams, it was the best tournament

with three runs scored and two RBL striking out nine in the first game. performance by her team in over

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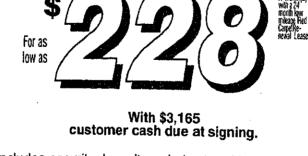
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By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Although the KVC may not be balanced all the way through, it's close to becoming as balanced as it's ever been before. The shift of power hasn't happened just yet, but the most recent studies have shown the gap to be shrinking between the team's upper and middle classes.

Hartland played Novi to a 5-3 match which was a fourth singles. mere set away from ending in a tie. The Wildcats pulled off a three-set win at three doubles to secure the win, which was their fourth in conference play. Ryan Slater and Andrew Laskowski picked up the course, winning 2-6, 6-2, 6-1 in their third doubles clincher for Novi with a 5-7, 6-2, 6-3 win over their Hartland opponents,

"The league is very, very close this year," Novi coach Jim Hanson said. "We had to fight and scratch for every point (against Hartland). You'd have to go back at least 15 years to find it this close, back when Howell won the league title and Novi and Brighton were both good. Milford was up there too back then." Against the Eagles, Novi had more troubles at sin-

gles and had to rely on their doubles teams to get them the win. Along with Slater and Laskowski, each of Novi's other three double's teams won in straight sets.

Ryan Bateman and Brian Dodds won 6-3, 6-2 over Nick Tomin and Luke Begin at first doubles. Eric Garnham and Rick Harris won 6-0, 6-3 over D.J. McLeod and Joel Hill at second dubs. Asim Kagzi and Bidish Sarma pulled off a 6-3, 7-5

win at fourth doubles to complete the sweep. Brian Chiang was the lone winner in singles action for Novi, beating Chris Manchester 6-4, 6-3 at third singles. The other three matches were all three set-

three setters and lost all three matches." Hanson said. "Our doubles teams are the reason we're staying afloat right now. Somewhere along the line our singles players are gonna have to step up and be heard."

NOVI 7, LAKELAND 1 On Monday, the Eagles and Wildcats were all tied up after the first sets of the match. Lakeland had won four and Novi had takent the other four. But Novi fought back at fourth singles as well as

second and third doubles to get the win. Harris overcame a 3-6 loss in the first set to defeat Ian Pagen-Naylor 6-1, 6-1 in the second and third at

Chiang and Joe Lynch needed a third set to beat their opponents at second doubles. The pair won 3-6, 6-2, 7-5. Mike McKenna and Slater followed the same

Novi's singles players fared well. Ryan Rose won 7-5, 6-0 over a tough Ryan Wrathell at first singles. Divyesh Sarman won 6-0, 6-4 at two and Matt Peurach won 6-3, 7-6 (5) at three.

Dodds and Bateman continued their great season by winning 6-4, 6-4 at first dubs. This team is currently undefeated in conference play. NOVI 8, HOWELL 0

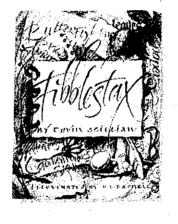
Hanson made some lineup adjustments after the Hartland match and had his first chance to see them against the Highlanders. Although the quality of com-

petition dropped off a bit from the day before, Novi looked good in a commanding win over Howell. Rose and Sarman both double bageled their opponents 6-0, 6-0 at first and second singles. Peurach moved into the singles lineup and won 6-2, 6-3 at three singles. Harris also moved, this time from second doubles, to get a 6-2, 6-1 win at four.

Dodds and Bateman won 6-2, 6-1 at first doubles. Chiang and Lynch won 6-2, 6-0 at two doubles, Garnham and A.J. Sansom won 6-0, 6-2 at three doubles "I guess I'm most disappointed that we played three and Kagzi and Laskowski won 6-0, 6-2 at fourth dou-

bles. The team played Saline Tuesday and Brighton Wednesday (both after the Novi News' deadline). Results will be in next week's edition of the Novi News.

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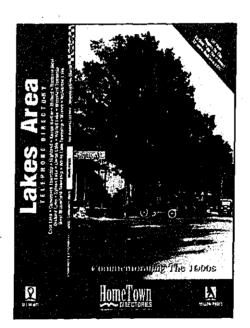
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Netters win three in KVC Arrington continues to score JASON SCHMITT

Sometimes life in the Kensington Valley Conference

can be unchallenging, if you're not playing Novi or Brighton So when Larry Christoff scheduled Northville, Plymouth Salem and Canton along with Saginaw Heritage in its non-conference schedule, he was thinking

The Wildcats fell to Heritage Monday night 2-1. The loss was its fourth of the season, but proved his team s worthy of hanging with the state's best.

"We had some tremendous chances, especially in the first half," Christoff said. "Unfortunately we just issed too many of them." Heritage scored two goals in the final 10 minutes of

ie first half to take control of a game that was back nd forth throughout. Ashley Cooley scored off a rebound with 19 minutes

Kerry Timar's direct shot hit the Heritage goalie. bounced to Cooley, who got enough of the ball to loft it over the goalie. But both team's played to a scoreless game the rest of the way. "It seems like we're a goal away from those (top) teams," Christoff said. Novi's record was 4-4 heading into last night's game against Howell (after the Novi News' deadlinc). The

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team is 3-0 in the KVC. NOVI 3, MILFORD 1 Kristi Arrington scored a pair of goals and Timar scored off a penalty shot with five minutes left to scal up this win over the Redskins.

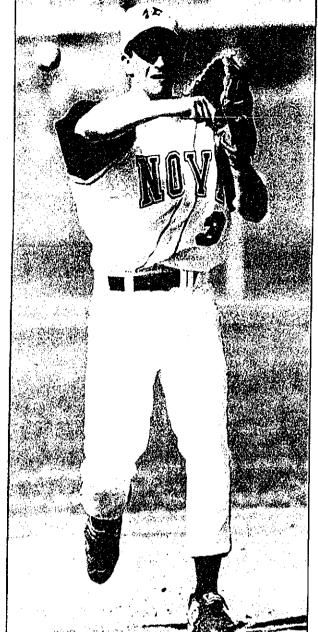
Arrington scored her first two in the first half to keep her team in the lead. Cooley assisted on both goals. Milford scored shortly after Novi's second goal and the game stayed that was until Timar's Insurance goal.



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Bats come alive for ballteam

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give Novi the lead again, 4-3.

The Eagles added two more runs in a 4-2 lead for the first three innings of infield grass thicker and longer than the following inning, staging a two-out the game, but the Wildcats simply Tiger Stadium's back in the Sparky rally to take the lead heading into the blew up offensively, putting up 17 era, played solid defense for the most bottom of the sixth. Justin Shaw, runs in just three innings. Most of the part. This game was definitely domihowever, led off the Novi half of the inning with a solo home run to tie the game at five. Neither team could pounding out eight hits and 13 runs Novi senior lefty Brendan Watson, in muster a run in the seventh, sending the game into an extra frame. In the top of the eighth, Rowe

relieved a tiring Sabol and struck out allowed four earned runs, eight hits, nately, ended up costing him a win. In three of the four hitters he faced to and two walks while striking out five. hold Hartland scoreless. In the bottom of the eighth. Shaw once again led of five hits in six trips, driving in one he came too far inside with a fastball things off with a hit, this time a sharp run and scoring three while swiping and Arney drilled it to left for the single, and Kyle Major bunted him to three bases. Maier finished 2 for 4 game-winning home run. second. Davis then reached safely on with three RBI and two stolen bases, an error, and as Justin Guffey went while sophomore catcher Trey Simpdown swinging, Cervi came to bat with son added four hits with three RBI. two outs.

The all-state centerfielder drove a wo-strike offering right back up the son, and Rowe added three hits box, scoring Shaw from third and giv- including two doubles. ing the Wildcats the much-needed victory. "That's why I like Cervi in that spot," said Green about batting the slugger leadoff.

"If it ever came around to that, he'd there. "These two games were very needed both of them because we were six innings of work. already one game behind Hartland in the standings. The second game proved how much character this team has for the way we came from behtnd.'

RBI, while Shaw went 2 for 4. Hadley run and three RBI, while Mike Kossik Sabol went seven innings, allowing run shot that came in the fifth. three earned runs, eight hits, and two walks. The right-hander struck out 11 before Rowe relieved him in the

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 5, 2 The following day, the team dueled with a groundout to short, then Maier with Walled Lake Central at Walled walked and scored on a passed ball to Lake Western in a makeup double- any offense in this 2-1 defensive header. The home team actually held struggle. Both ball clubs, aided by

> visitors sent 16 hitters to the plate out to the last. en route to a 19-5 victory. Brandon Davis got the start on the outstanding, making only one mistake hill, going the distance for the win. He all game long. That mistake, unfortu-

Offensively, Cervi tallied an unheard strikes on first baseman Dan Arney, smacked his first home run of the sea-

offensively for the Wildcats as the team - ly hit later in the game. We had a hard scored 21 runs on 22 hits to give start- time capitalizing on opportunities." ing pitcher Kyle Major more than enough support. The junior hurler allowed two earned runs, four walks, run in the first when Rowe drove Important ball games. I feel like we and five hits, while striking out one in

Hadley led the way offensively, hitting safely four times in five trips to the found. Howell right-hander plate. The senior doubled twice and homered in the fifth, a three run shot, and amassed four RBI. Cervi added Cervi finished 2 of 5 with a pair of three hits, including a three-run home game victory.

added two hits, a double, and a run and Davis added three hits apiece with into Spring Break this week. Following batted in, and Davis chipped in with a Kossik driving in a pair. Lehnert hit his a game against Allen Park Cabrini lasi pair of hits of his own. On the mound, second home run of the year, a two- night (after the Novi News' deadline),

> was worried about the team coming p.m. KVC play will start up again the out flat after the two big wins against

ball well. HOWELL 2. NOVI 1

The Wildcats just couldn't muster explosion came in the sixth when the nated by the pitchers from the first

his second start of the season, was the bottom of the fourth, with two

Otherwise, he was unhittable, walking one and allowing only four hits. The southpaw also struck out four Fellow sophomore Matt Gorman and only surrendered one earned run. "He made one mistake," said Green, "and that cost him a home run. But that was early in the game, and we Game two saw much of the same just couldn't come up with a big time-The team was uncharacteristically poor offensively, scoring merely one

home Cervi. The rest of the game, the 10-plus runs a game the team had been putting up were nowhere to be Jason Jacobs was dominant, allow-

ing four hits and three walks while striking out seven in the complete Novi will take its 6-1 KVC record

the Wildcats will get a week and a half "We did just about everything right," off before resuming play Tuesday, May said Green about the doubleheader. "I 2, at home against Redford Union at 4 following day, Wednesday, May 3,

NOVI JV RESULTS NOVLIV LACROSSE

Overall Record 5-3 Saturday, April 15 DeLaSalle 7, Novi JV 6 (OT) Shaun Dicken scored two goals and one assist, Adam Lienhardt also scored two goals and one assist, and Jamie Dalton added one goal and one assist. Goalie Ray Kennedy played an outstanding game He made 21 saves to keep the

Wildcats in the game.

Thursday, April 13 Novi JV 12, Orchard Lake St. Mary's 3 Shaun Dicken led all scorers with four goals. Mike Ward added two goals. Adam Lien-, hardt scored one goal and two assists, and Jamie Dalton had one goal and one assist.

Monday, April 10 Birmingham Seaholm 14, Novi JV 4

Shaun Dicken scored two goals, while Matt Murray and Curt Russell had one goal each.

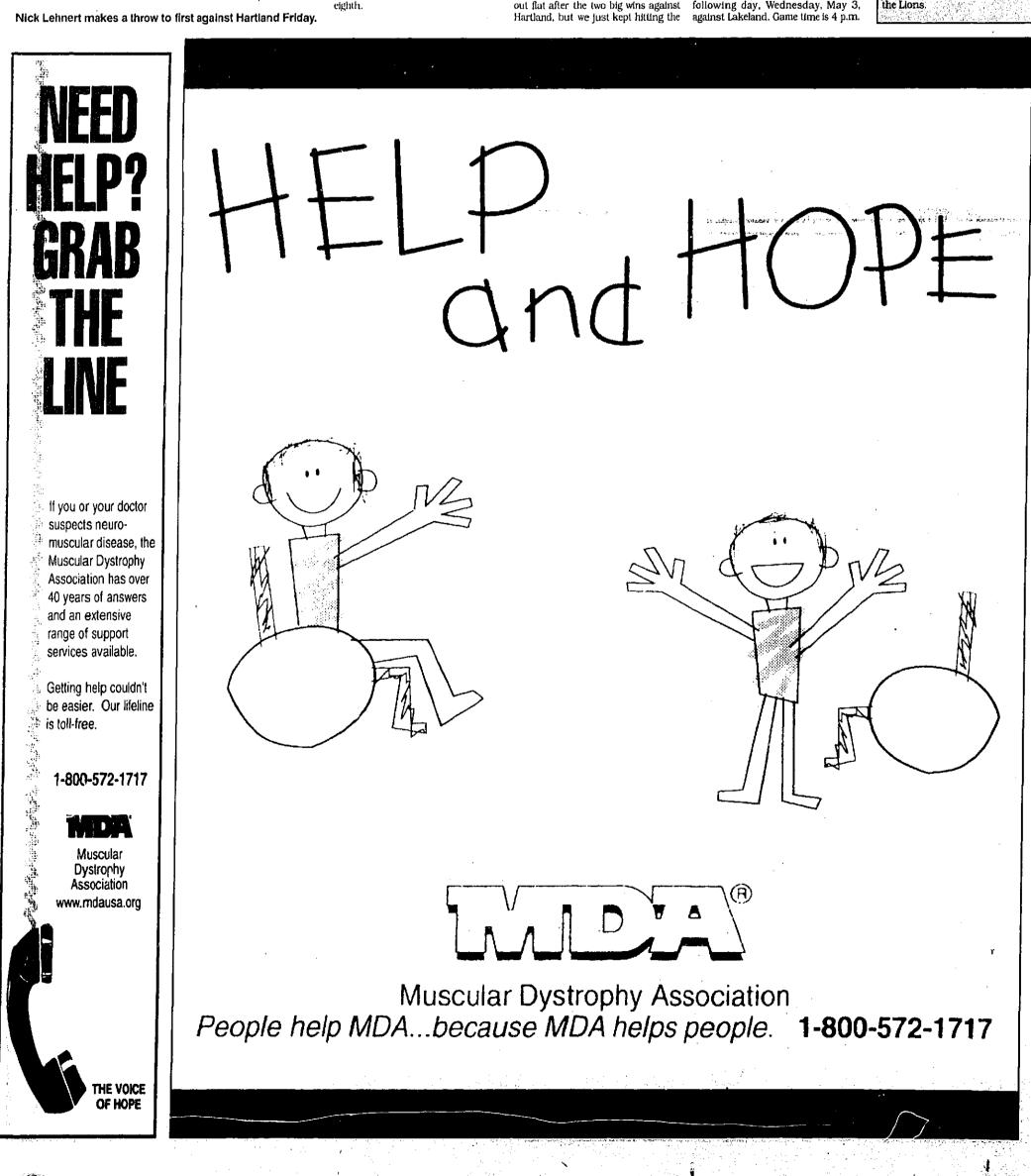
NOVI JV GIRLS SOCCER Overall Record 4-3-1; KVC, 3-1 Friday, April 14 Novi JV 3, Milford 1 Kristina Ephraim, Christine ewell and Erin Robertson each

cored goals for the Wildcats. Wednesday, April 12 Novi JV 6, Hartland 1

Angle Schmitt led all scorers with the hat trick (3 goals). Christine Jewell scored two goals (one on a penalty kick), and Michelle Slavin added one

Monday, April 10 Novi JV 6, South Lyon 1 Sara-Beth OConnor, Angle Schmitt and Michelle Slavin

scored two goals each against



Lady harriers topple field at Novi Relays and South Lyon at dual

Continued from 1 high 35-6 feet and Marcia Wilkerson (29-9 3/4) and Christina Terrell (27-0) chipped in with their efforts.

threw 88-8 and Terrell 87-2. Mary McDougal cleared five feet in and Clark put together a runnerup the high jump and teamed with Kelley finish in the 800 relay (1:53.8). The Phelps (4-9) and Quinn (4-6) in Novi's final win of the day.

team," Tomanek said. "It's good for 4:32.2. the team camaraderie and it gives Farmington Hills Harrison finished some of the younger girls a chance to runnerup to the Wildcats.

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SALUTES NOVI

compete with the juniors and seniors on this team. It's a big boost of confidence to these younger girls." Novi's pole-vaulting team finished second on the day. Mickie Rzepka Nicole Bliss threw the discus 94-1 cleared 8-6 while Rice (7-0) and Kittle to lead her trio to a win. Pridmore (6-0) also combined on the runnerup effort. Rzepka, Quinn, Jayme Westfall sprint medley team also took second place. Erin Reid (400), Amanda Smith "The best thing about this meet is (200), Emily Modick (200) and that the girls can come logether as a Wolowiec (800) combined for a win in

NOVI 82, SOUTH LYON 56 events, but excelled at picking up we had to do." more seconds and thirds than the Pridmore we

Lion's in this Kensington Valley Con-"Our field events were awesome," the coach said. "Nicole (Bliss) threw the discuss 108 feet, and Marcia (Wilkerson), I've had her for four years now and I've never seen her throw

over 30 fect. She threw is 32 against South Lvon." Novi was coming off an embarrassearlier and were facing a challenge set and Phelps (17.82) and McDougal

He's smiling because

by their coach and themselves. "They just responded so well," The 'Cats won just nine of 17 Tomanek said. "They just knew what

Pridmore won the shot put (35-0) while Wilkerson was second (32-1 1/2). Bliss (108-3) and Pridmore (97-7) were 2-3 in discus. Novi swept the high jump with

McDougal (5-2), Phelps (4-8) and Quinn (4-8) all placing. The team also jump and 110 hurdle events. Rzepka mile and two-mile runs. Utley and Lee out there." pole vault, Laurel Weiss (14-8) and mile and the Novi senior ended with Tuesday (after the Novi News' deading loss to Brighton (104-33) five days Rice (14-4) were 2-3 in the long jump an impressive time of 5:28.87.

(19.06) were first and third in the hur- came through for the team as well. dles. Both Novi's 1,600 and 3,200 Clark and Reid were 1-3 in the 400 relay teams came away wiriners, Rice, meter dash while Wolowiec continued Wolowiec, Kittle and Utley teamed up in the 3,200 and Wolowiec, Rice, Quinn and Clark won the mile relay. Rzepka broke through a tough

was third in the 200 (29.27). (8-0) and Rice (8-0) were 1-2 in the were neck-and-neck throughout the

Novi's middle-distance runners

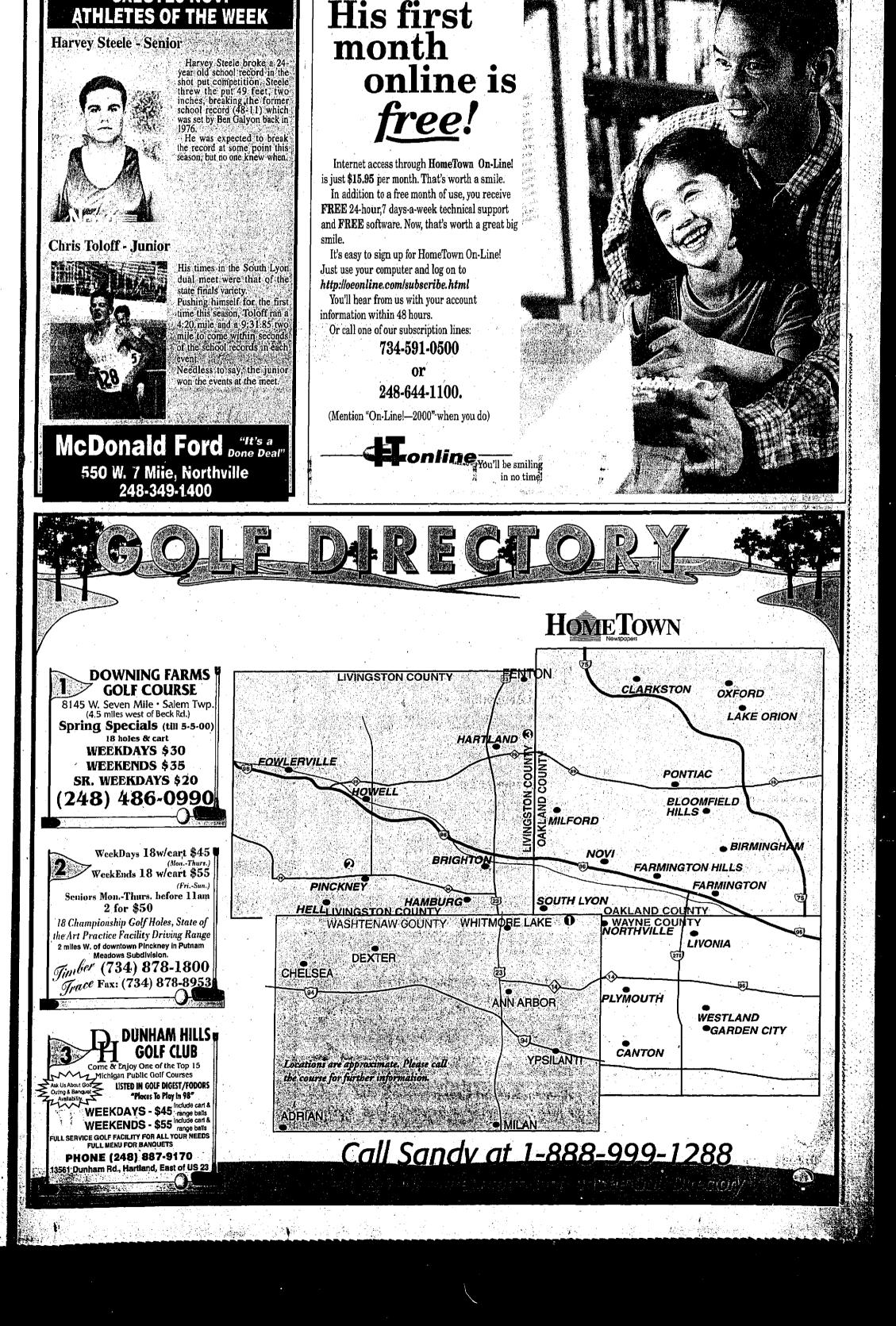
her winning ways with first in the 800. Kittle and Vidya Mahadevan

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were second and third. "We worked a lot on mental tough-, South Lyon sprinting corps to take ness this past week in practice and first in the 100 dash (13.4). Smith this team has learned that it's a lot of fun to win." Tomanek said. "I told . Utley and Echols finished behind them that you can feel good about had two placers in the pole vault, long the Lion's Amanda Lee in both the losing if you've done everything right Novi competed against Hartland

line). Those results will be in next week's edition.

ference win.



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Health Column

U of M life support system shows success

The largest-ever study of a state of the art life support system developed at the University of Michigan demonstrates that the technique is very effective in saving the lives of infants, children and adults with severe heart and lung failure.

Researchers at the U-M are releasing a detailed portrayal of the evolution of that life support system, known alternately as extracorporeal membrane oxygenation (ECMO) or extracorporeal life support (ECLS). It is performed by a modified heart lung machine that allows a critically ill patient's heart and lungs to rest and recover while the device pumps and oxygenates their blood. The new study is published in the Feb. 16 issue of "The Journal of the American Medical Association" - a special edition devoted to the University of Michigan.

U-M researchers studied the first 1,000 patients who were treated with ECMO since the U-M founded its Extracorporeal Life Support Program in 1980. They found that survival rates for patients gravely ill with respiratory failure were 88 percent for neonates, 70 percent for children and 56 percent for adults. For patients who were considered near death with cardiac failure, the survival rates were 48 percent for children and 33 percent for adults.

"The only time we use ECMO is for patients who we all agree have little or no chance of surviving their acute illness with other available conventional techniques," says Robert Bartlett M.D., professor of surgery in the U-M Health System and the developer of the ECMO system. "So, basically all the patients who are treated with ECMO, if they survive, their lives have been saved or prolonged by the device because our best information is that they likely would have died without it."

The study also details how the U-M ploneered, developed and advanced ECMO to the point where it has now expanded to worldwide use. Currently, 120 centers participate in the Registry of the Extracorporeal Life Support Organization, all of which stem from the U-M program. The registry of all patients in the world treated with ECMO is kept at the U-M and medical experts from around the world travel to Ann Arbor annually to compare and learn the latest techniques. While its origin lies in the heart lung machine, the system used for ECMO differs in many ways. ECMO can be used for much longer periods of time – more than a month if needed, and the pumps, artificial hungs and, most importantly, the hookups are also different. The patient is attached through large blood vessels in the neck and leg, avoiding the need to open their chest. ECMO is also quite different than a ventilator.

"A ventilator breathes for the patient," says Bartlett. "It blows gasses into the patient's lungs and they come out. ECMO, on the other hand, takes over the exchange of oxygen and carbon dioxide, but it does not rely on the patient's lungs to do so. It doesn't involve breathing through the mouth or airway – it deals directly with the blood."

ECMO is also potable, allowing patients to be moved throughout the hospital. This also allows for long distance treatment of patients.

"Many of the patients who are considered for ECMO and referred to the U-M are too sick to be moved here," says Bartlett. "We have learned to take the machine to the patient, put them on ECMO in the referral hospital and when they're stabilized, bring them to the U-M for treatment in better condition."

Bartlett began early work that would lead to ECMO prior to coming to the U-M. "It really started with heart surgery." he says. "In the early days of heart surgery in the 1960s, the heart lung machine was just beginning to be used and it was clear that patients who were treated with it for heart operations often developed heart failure of lung failure after those operations. The initial concept was to modify the machine to keep those patients alive for a longer time so they might recover. We brought the idea to the U-M where it has grown from a laboratory curiosity into full clinical use."

ECMO was originally used primarily in cases of neonatal respiratory failure and showed early success. Bartlett attributes this to the fact that neonatal lungs are basically normal and recover quickly. The success in treating neonates prompted further research that lead to treatment in children and adults. What does the future hold for ECMO? Bartlett thinks its success may mean its decline in use.

"The future of this technology is that for most patients, it will not be needed at some time in the distant future," he says. "The use of ECMO has allowed us to learn much about recovery of the heart or lungs from serious illness - things we could not learn before because the patient died. We've also been able to learn a lot about treatment of heart failure and lung failure that would not have been previously possible for the same reason. This knowledge, made possibly by ECMO, allows us to prevent the very serious progression of these problems and often prevent the patient from needing ECMO. It's sort of like dentists and the use of fluoride. If we get really good at it, we won't need it.'

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Written by Pete Barkey, University of Michigan Health System.

ECMO-FACTS

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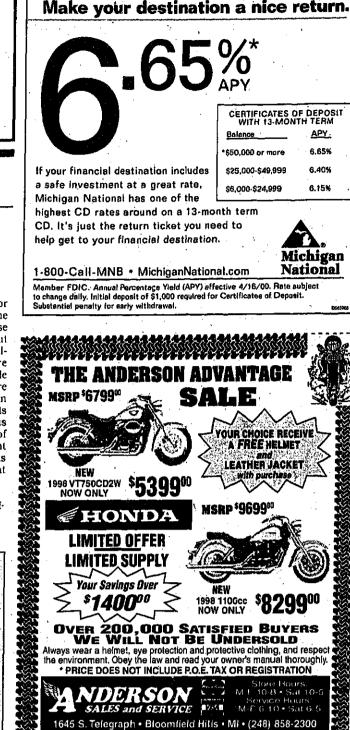
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The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Providence Park Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., at the corner of Grand River and Beck in Novi. The purpose of the support group is to provide women with educational information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

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