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A special section . .

County commissioner race heats up as Crawford puts in bid

BY RANDAL YAKEY Staff Writer

It could be a long hot summer for Republican politics in Novi if the race for Oakland County Commissioner is any barometer.

Novi City Council man Hugh Crawford has announced his candidacy for the Oakland County Commissioners job currently held by Kay

Crawford, a 15 year member of the Novi City Council, said that he felt that he would like to see things done differently at the county level.

"I think the job can be done differently," said Crawford. "Not that I don't think that Kay Schmid has not been doing a good job. I think there can be a little bit more communication with the county." Schmid had little comment on

Crawford's candidacy but did say that she felt she was the best candidate for the position. "I'm not even sure he knows what

we do at the county," Schmid said. "I've done a lot for our communi-Crawford, 58, is married with

three grown children and said because he is retired, he will be able to dedicate a majority of his time to the position. "I can dedicate time on the job

and I think we need a county commissioner who will come out to the council meetings," Crawford said, "It'll be a full time job

With Oakland County being a Republican stronghold, it is

expected that the winner of the primary on August 8 would be a favorite to win the election in November.

"I have a tremendous amount of experience in local government, continued Crawford, who city council seat does not expire until 2001. "I can bring that to the county. We need to build a coali-

Crawford said that he hoped that both candidates would run a "clean" campaign based on the issues but Schmid

insinuated opposite could be the case always endeavored

to run positive campaigns, Crawford admitted. "It may be

more difficult in a partisan election."

"I hope it will be a clean one," Schmid commented, "But I've heard rumors. I'll ignore them for

Hugh Crawford

Candidates for county commissioner's seat have until May 16 to register with the county.

Randal Yakey is a staff writer for the Novi News, He can be reached at (248) 349-1700.

Novi murder suspect found in California

BY RANDAL YAKEY

Novi Police have filed murder charges against a local man

reportedly punched kicked his stepfather so severeresulted in a heart attack that took

William Olsen William Anthony Olsen, 38, was arrested May 9 by Santa Barbara police after Novi police got a tip that the

man had been seen in the Los Angeles area. Novi police will begin extradition proceedings this week.

Olsen was being sought for the death of his stepfather, Thomas J. Tuttle, after the two men argued on Dec. 21 resulting in the 70-year-old Tuttle collapsing.

According to Novi police, Olsen has changed the story of what happened the night of the incident several times. Police said it was an eviction threat that resulted in the stepson's attack. "He (Olsen) initially said he woke

up on Dec. 22 and found him (Tuttle) on the floor," Novi Detective Ron Roy said. "He said that night, they went bowling and

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Lou DeCillis shows an example of his concrete-staining efforts at the soon to be open Novi Coffee Trader on Main Street.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

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did you stop

working with

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mately it's diffi-

cult when you

don't live in the

same town and

there was also

a dependance

Stephanie Witechowsky and Andrew Nickels, center, and two other couples begin their night at the Novi High prom.

A night to remember

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE Staff Writer

it was truly the junior and senior prom of the century, as Novi High School students celebrated one of the biggest and best nights of their lives last Saturday night.

As if straight out the pages of Vogue and GQ, the girls looked absolutely beautiful in their gowns and Puff Daddy couldn't hold a candie next to the guys who were, oh so stunning, in their tuxedos.

"It's cool to see everyone so dressed up," said junior Anthony Hood, who was quite the lady killer in his duds. "Even the scrubblest guy or scrubblest girl can be good looking on prom.

Held at Burton Manor in Livonia, 637 prom-goers let the good times roll. Once inside, the night started with the infamous prom picture, sure to be a treasured classic, followed by a Chicken Cordon Bleu dinner and then it was time to get jiggy with it, as the students hit the dance floor.

"This is our third year hosting the school's prom night," said Gail Yaris, head of staff at the

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Oprah's trainer speaks at Expo

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE Staff Writer

"I was working at a health spa in Colorado in 1993, when I first met Oprah Winfrey," said Bob Greene, health and fitness guru and personal trainer.

Greene, who co-wrote the book "Make the Connection: Ten Steps to a Better Body and a Better Life" with Winfrey, is an exercise physiologist who specializes in loss, metabolism, and fit-

weekend Greene was a guest speaker at the Novi Expo Center's Michi-

gan International Women's Show. "After Oprah and I paired up in Colorado, she asked me if I'd consider coming to Chicago for a couple months to work with her and I agreed to it," he said.

"And as she started to show some success she said, 'you can't leave me now and so two months turned into five years.

Greene even writes for Winfrev's

new "O Magazine" where he has his own monthly health column as well as Oprah Online.

Greene said he stopped training with Oprah in 1997 because it was time for her to begin dieting and working out on her own "People always

"Yes, she's a neighbor of mine in Fla. and...we train together as friends."

Personal Trainer

the choice not to work out everyday because it was time for her to do it on her own and as you know

from that point on, it was a lot harder for her." he said. "She got hit with the beef trials which was very stressful and her movie Beloved didn't live up to her expectations and that was a very devastating thing, so she went back

to her coping mechanism which is

But Greene said that now he feels Winfrey's back on track. "I mean contrary to what the

tabloids have written, which is just ridiculous, saying she gained all the weight back, she really only gained 25 to 28 pounds, of which 15 or 16 has now come off," he said. Although they don't see each

other as often as they used to, Greene frequently visits with her in Chicago and the two are even neighbors in their homes in Florida.

"Yes, she's a neighbor of mine in Florida and when we're both down there, we train together as friends," he said. "In fact, I went to Chicago earlier

in the year to set her up with a training schedule for a half marathon she's getting ready to Greene said Winfrey is a great

role model because her attitude about putting back on some of the weight is phenomenal.

"Yeah, she put on 25 pounds, but her attitude ten years ago with the weight gain would have sent her off the deep end, but now she says,

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New technique gives floor designer chance to make architecture history

BY RANDAL YAKEY

Lou DeCillis likes working on floors. Shoot, for the right price, he'll come and work on your

When it comes to floors, he's got a lot of fans, especially down at Comerica Park where he helped do the floors in the new Tiger Den.

But these floors are not like any you have seen before. They're a new, glassy looking stain with an almost artistic glow in appearance. Somewhat of an 'amber' like effect. They're also becoming extremely popular over cement floors.

"I've been doing this for about four years now," DeCillis, 50, said, standing behind the counter of the Coffee Trader on Main Street in Novi. "I can do about two a week. We did the Tiger Den. 7000 square feet, over a weekend. That was a fast job."

To apply the material, the concrete is shop blasted or new concrete may be needed to pour over it. The chemical is poured over and needs to be left to cure. The chemical is neutralized and then a sealant is added over top.

This process will be featured in Architecture Digest," DeCillis continued. 'It was originally done in California for municipalities. They put it on sidewalks out there. Now, it's becoming more popular around here."

Coffee Trader owner Paul Dupell said he found out about DeCillis' work after visiting a gallery in Southfield.

"I was in the Print Gallery," Dupell said. " I asked the young lady who did it (the floors). think the cost for this will be about \$8,000."

"It's perfect for a coffee shop, said Jim Grandstaff, manager of Coffee Trader which expects to be open in a few weeks. "We checked it out at Comerica Park and just loved it." With popularity of the new

procedure, more are becoming interested in the alternative flooring. But DeCillis sees the work as more than just flooring. "It really is an art form," DeCillis said. "I guess I'm a

frustrated sculpture." Designs could be made under the flooring to produce different kinds of patterns and items could even be placed on the floor with the chemical poured

over it, to embed the item in the "I've done hammered copper underneath," DeCillis said. "Some people have crushed con-

crete underneath." DeCillis said that the 'stain' could be more cost effective to use opposed to carpet or tile and

will last a lot longer. This will last as long as the concrete," DeCillis said. "It really soaks into the concrete. It

"It really is an art form. I guess I'm a frustrated

> Lou DeCillis Floor designer

could cost a third or half the cost of tile. And it will last 50 or 100;

years. "It's really durable," he continued, "You can run a tank over this and it wouldn't make a

DeCillis said that the chemical is highly toxic and a person could not be near without the proper masking when the product when it is applied.

"I did kitchen counter tops and things like that. And this isn't really something people should try on their own." DeCillis said "It isn't like carpentry where you can just pull out the nails. This is permanent, forever. You put this down and it's there."

"It really doesn't produce a color," he continued. "What it is? is the combination of the chemical and the cement."

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eating and exercise," he told the audi-

foods, bad foods containing high fat,

like candy, cookies, ice cream. And the

way we punish or were punished is

with exercise. Like mowing the lawn.

Food equals love, comfort, and

approval, while exercise is seen as pun-

hours and if he hears them say "I'll be

happy when I'm this weight or this

weight and you'll never be happy or

Greene said the best thing to do is

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"That's something I look for," he

size" a flag goes up.

with your happiness.

Greene said before he works with a

ence during his presentation.

well, I gained some weight, I'm not happy about it but I am willing to work hard," he said. "It's a healthy attitude that she's

never had in her life. Everyone wants to make it into this yo-yo story, but it's not. She definitely struggled with it in the last few years, but it's under control, it's really about how she feels about herself, which is what we wrote

 Greene said when it comes to getting in shape or wanting to lose weight, most people begin by decreasing their food intake and changing their diet.

"The single worst thing you can do when wanting to lose weight is cut your calories upfront," he said. "I don't want you touching your calories. I want you to keep eating what you've always been eating, at least for the first month. This is because as soon as you reduce your calories, your body shuts down its

Greene said your first step should be to start an exercise program. "The first thing you should do is begin exercising aerobically, like walking, aerobic dance; something where you're moving at least five times a day, which will get your metabolism burning high. My number one aerobic exercise is walking

"Now you'll put on two to five

for most people," he said.

been active in a while, it becomes people's attitudes about exercise and those people, I find a 100 percent sucdehydrated and as you become more active, your muscles hold water. Now it's strictly water weight and that's a good thing, it'll come off Greene said the second step is to

eliminate late night eating.

"Now I don't want people to revamp their diet in any great way, but just to remove binge eating and Greene's third step is maintaining your muscle by weight training. "The next thing I do is add weight training, and that can be a month

Then the final step, which is two new client, he sits with them for two or three months after weight training, is when I look at what the person is actually eating. Only then should you cut down the size and content of

and half, eight weeks down the

vour meals. Greene said the two biggest culprits are fat and sugar. "Get rid of refined fats, sugars,

wheats, and breads and add whole and you realize it has nothing to do grain wheats as well as fruits and Greene said as long as you contin- for people to find ways in their lives to

ue to move on a daily basis, you will be happy. be successful. "Exercising first though, is key," he

eventually I'll exercise' but they never

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dred times more likely to exercise and eat the kinds of foods that continue "Most people do the exact opposite, that happiness," he said. they say well, I'll cut my calories and "Most people look to weight loss to

because when your body hasn't Greene said that has a lot to do with goals, including losing weight. And in "It amazes me our attitudes towards - find happiness and then reflect on their goals after the fact. That's the big

psychological difference." For the past 14 years, Greene has "And that has to do with the way we worked with private clients and were brought up and even how we consulted on the design and manraise our children today. Think about it. agement of fitness, spa, and sports the number one way we reward children is with food. But not nutritions

At the Michigan International Women's Show, Greene spoke about health, exercise, nutrition, and motivation and as a guest of a new compact dumbbell system called ProBell. He was on hand to talk with the public and demonstrate the weights. Well, dumbbells are my favorite

work out," he said. "They're flexible and there's not a muscle group you can't exercise

Greene has written for a number of nagazines, including Redbook and Good Housekeeping and in addition wrote another weight loss and motivation book entitled "Keep the Connection: Choices For a Better Body and Healthier Life." Green said he will begin writing his third book this sum-

When he's not writing, Green is busy lecturing all over the world.



Oprah Winfrey's personal trainer Bob Greene talks to a crowd at the International Women's Show last week about fitness.

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By STEPHANIE FORDYCE Drum roll please.

Novi High School freshman Ben Rose has been one of 393 student that tour Michigan will stay with and adult musicians, singers, and Camp International Exchange Pro-

Chicago's own Tony Porter. really looking forward to it."

On June 18. Rose and the rest of the Blue Lake orchestra will take a evaluate your credentials and cri-Midwest four: traveling to Indiana. Houe you on how well you play. In Mìchigan. Because intensive rehearsals

begin June 9, the school is even said. allowing Rose to take his finals

present concerts in six European cred ambassadors, the question countries such as Austria, Bel- was how would you help fulfill that gium, Denmark, France, Germany, title."

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visited. Blue Lake's musicians will stay in local homes as well as members of the European groups Michiganders. "I've never been to Europe before,

west and Europe this summer as so I'm really excited," Rose said. part of the Blue Lake Fine Arts In all, six Blue Lake groups will but then they offered me a spot in four the continent, which aside the orchestra and I gladly acceptfrom Rose's orchestra, include a 96 Rose, who has been playing the member concert band, 98 member drums since the fourth grade, will voice choral ensemble, a 47 memence between the two is that an orchestra contains string instru- drum, is also part of the high, be one of two percussionists in an ber ballet team, a 20 piece jazz 82-piece symphony orchestra, con- band, and a 40 piece adult comnumity band.

Rose explained that in order to "I'm really honored," he said, gain a position in the tour program. This is a great opportunity and I'm he had to write a couple essays and go through an audition.

"Well, during the audition, they for the concert band. "But they really wanted Ben for the orchestra," she said, "They Illinois. Ohio. Wisconsin and my case, I had to play a couple of even overnighted him all the sheet different instruments including the music." Rose said he became interested snare drum and keyboard," he

> "Then you also have to write a couple essays. For example, since Blue Lake participants are consid-

watching his father, Ed, play the "My dad is also a percussionist so it was always something that I thought was cool and wanted to get

tried out for the concert band, but

Blue Lake International Program

telling me the concert band posi-

tions had already been filled," he

said. "At first I was disappointed,

Rose explained that the differ-

ments, while the band includes no

didn't get in.

Rose's mother Celise Roy said According to Blue Lake President, Fritz Stansell, nearly 25,000 Amereven though her son scored exceptionally high at the auditions, Blue ican, European, and Asian musicians, singers and dancers have Lake typically picks older students participated in the international Exchange Program since it began 30 years ago.

doing this is pretty remarkable. I'm

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are members of the Novi Communi-

"Its really nice having both father,

and son playing drums," Roy said. .

dad and music teacher, Brian Har-

ris, have been his biggest influ-

impact on my playing," he said.

Rose, who said he generally sne-

clalizes in the timpani and snare-

school's drumline and marching:

Rose said more than anyone, his,

The camp, located about 15 miles north of Muskegon in the. Manistee National Forest, is host to in drum playing after years of over 4,000 students a year. "We're really going to miss him,"

> really proud of him." Staff writer Stephante Fordyce, can be reached at (248) 349-1700.



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Excited couples enter Saturday night's Novi High School Junior and Senior Prom at Livonia's Burton Manor. Wildcats feasted on a dinner featuring chicken cordon bleu and then danced from 9:30 pm until their feet gave out.

At right: As things heated up

do lackets. Here, Casey Gort

and Kelly Kerrigan get down

Below:Jim Cavan, a junior,

dance spirtedly during the

and Colleen Lewis, a senior,

first hour of music at the Bur-

on the dance floor, most young men doffed their tuxe-

on the dance floor.

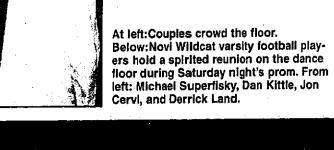
ton Manor.



Melissa Cunningham and Ryan Major enjoy a moment together during a slow dance.



Photos by John Heider









Retiring Novi Co-Op Nursery School teacher Joan Sellen reads a "Madeline" story to her class while Angela Foley looks on. Sellen said she will miss the kids' kisses and hugs.

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Preschool teacher retires

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

After 20 years, Novi preschool leacher Joan Sellen is saying goodbye to a job she has loved for so

long.
"It was an extremely difficult decision, but it was time for me to retire." Sellen said. The teacher from the Novi Co-Op Nursery School said the choice will

now allow her the opportunity to travel and do other things she has put off. "I love my job but my husband recently retired and we'd both like

to travel more," she explained. Currently, the two are planning a trip to Nova Scotia in the fall. Sellen said while she'll miss reading stories and singing songs with her students, she'll especially

miss their hugs and kisses. "It's hard not to be happy when you're in the presence of these marvelous children," she said. This age group is so fun and great

Sellen said her job is so wonderful because not only does she get to interact with the children, but with their parents as well.

"They've all become my friends, she said. "I'll miss them very much." Sellen added that she's always

enjoyed working in the district. There couldn't be a better teach er to start your child's school career than Joan," said Parent Teacher Organization mother and alumni member Michelle Sankovic "She's terrific."

Sankovic, along with other alumni members, hosted an informa recognition ceremony in honor of Sellen's work in the district o Sunday, May 7.

"Joan's always been the mos polite person to deal with," said Reverend Louise Ott of Novi United Methodist Church who shares the building with the co-op preschool. 'She's a very generous and caring

Stephanie Fordyce is a staff writer for Novi News. Her e-mail

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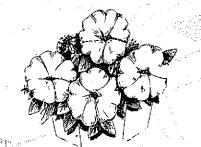
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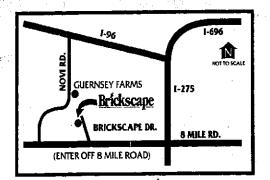
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to seek a second term. If elected, she will

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The filing deadline for the Michigan

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Staff Writer Randal Yakey

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Vulgar man asked to leave Expo Novi Briefs

Police say they pulled the man

ac Trail. The man was released at

"mental problems" was asked to leave the Nort Evro Center on May leave the Novi Expo Center on May 6 after he was accused of fondling himself and rubbing himself up against women.

According to the police report, patrons of the Expo Center flagged down an officer complaining that the man was rubbing against women and girls at the center. actions after following him through

began fondling himself. The man was found to be mentally retarded

flar actions. The man was removed over after he was spotted on Pontifrom the center by a guardian.

Police detained a Wixom man 36, after residents of an apartment complex in the 31000 block of Pontiac Trail complained he was peeping into windows on May 1. At one point, a resident who called police said that the man was

warrant could be issued. A Dearborn man was assaulted after the woman who he was stay-

ing with had a late night visit from her ex-boyfriend on May 6. The two were awakened when staring into the apartment for '15 the suspect arrived to talk to his minutes' before he laid down on ex-girlfriend. According to police the balcony for a brief time and reports, the suspect exchanged eventually fled after urinating words with the victim in the hall-

The victim went to the Providence hospital on his own for treat-

ment and was advised to send the report back to police. The woman reportedly broke off the scene but was informed that a a two year relationship with the man approximately two weeks

prior to the incident.

A Detroit woman said that her ex-boyfriend forged her name on a loan application made to a Novi Lending institution and is being

held responsible for approximately

\$24,000. According to Novi police

reports, the woman claimed her

boyfriend made the loan applica-

Memorial Parade scheduled Novi's 2000 Memorial Day Parade is all set to go, Monday, May 29. The parade route will begin at the Novi Town Center on Crescent Drive,

vill head south to Ten Mile Road, and contuinue west to the Novi Civic Following the parade, a special Memorial Day Service will be held at the Veterans Memorial Monument at the center. The parade begins as 10 a.m., so don't miss it!

Napier Road closed for paving

The Road Commission of Oakland County (RCOC) said that it will close Napier Road between Eight Mile and Nine Mile Roads for paving inter mittently over the next month and a half.

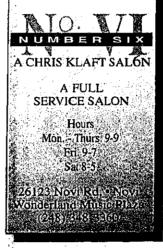
The gravel road will be paved by a developer in the area. The projects are expected to be done by June 30, according to the RCOC.

A Novi woman said that she was harassed with hard sell tactics by representatives of a Sam's Computer Co. of Cleveland, Ohio. on May 1 at the Novi Expo Center. On May 2, the woman found that

she was billed for \$2,186,32 for a computer she said that she never purchased. The receipt was for a bogus address in Farmington. tax is paid; but when it is leased, the 'use Police investigating the incident called Sam's Computer in Clevetax is collected," said Cassis, chair of the

land and asked to speak to the manager. A voice on the other end of the phone initially said "No." Police then again asked to speak to the manager and the male voice replied "Get a lawyer." Eventually, police got the man to admit he was "Sam" but he refused to accept any responsibility for the billing.

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Novi cops Cassis wants to use lease tax for schools trace trail of fraud

Novi, is leading a House Committee on Tax Policy in approving legislation she co-sponsored that she says would provide additional funding to Michigan schools and public Cassis said that the impetus behind the bill was the growing popularity of leasing

BY RANDAL YAKEY Staff Writer

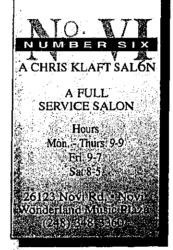
State Representative Nancy Cassis, R-

Cassis has recently announced she will

vehicles. Sales tax revenue deposited into the school aid fund and transportation fund is dependent on the amount of revenue generated from auto-related sales. When a new vehicle is purchased, a sales

run for reelection in November. No other candidates for the job have yet filed with the

man said. "My people did not do it." Police are continuing to investiate the case.





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She said that this bill would ensure that

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schools and public transportation,"

tax have not been distributed equally.

According to Cassis, the bill deems that both

the sales tax and the 'use' tax would be dis-

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Cassis said that the 'use' tax and the sales Cassis said.

"As more people decide to lease, auto- Cassis.



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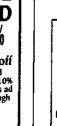
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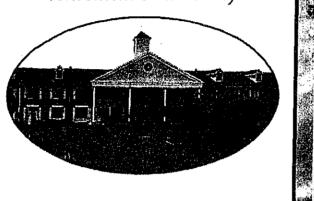
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Obituaries

Mary A. Fisher, 79, of Mansfield. Ohio, died suddenly May 4 while visiting her daughter in Novi. She was born Oct. 15, 1920, in Ames, Iowa, to Alfred and Bessie (Regan) Friedrich.

Mrs. Fisher was a resident of Mansfield since 1946. Most recently, she resided at the Diamond Hills Nursing Home. Mrs. Fisher was a member of AARP and St. Peter's Church, where she did volunteer work for the church as well as the church schools.

She is survived by four sons Mark E (Stephanie) of Mansfield, Ohio, John W. III (Melanie) of Metamora, Tim A. (Barbara) of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Christopher P. (Patricia) of Northville; one daughter. Beth (Ed) Fisher-Coury of Novi: sister-in-law, Rita (Erwin) Wittman of Reston, Va.: seven Igrandchildren and one greatgrandchild; and many nieces and

Mrs. Fisher was preceded in death by her husband, John W. in 1982, two brothers and one sister. A funeral Mass was held on May 8 at St. Peter's Catholic Church. Interment was in Mansfield Catholic Cemetery.

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processed in time. "The bill effectively eliminates." HB 5260 would make tax our appeal deadlines are cloudy appeal deadlines," said Cassis. April 15 state income tax dead- essential when it comes to this

chair of the House Tax Policy line, Michigan income tax important right." The Michigan Tax Tribunal "This common-sense measure ty tax appeals and concurrent Cassis said. "We are reminded The bill now goes to the Sen-

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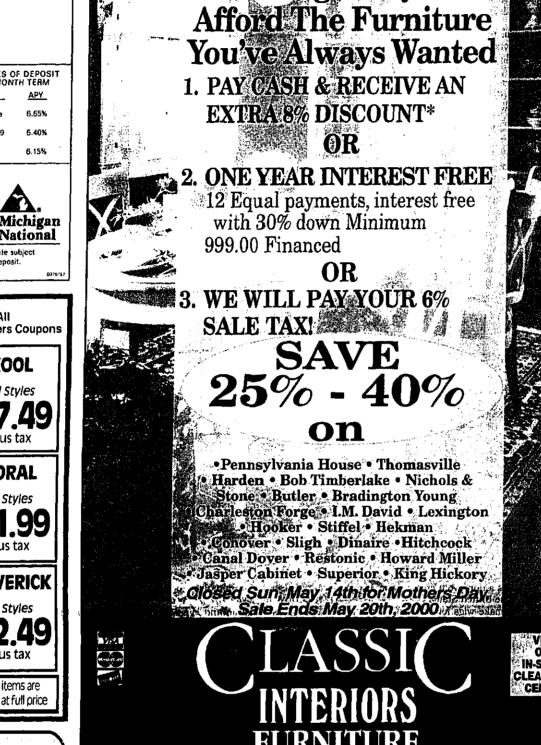
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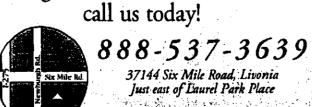
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·With their clever lyrics and unique sound, Novi's own 9miles2go is creating quite a stir. Comprised of Novi High School juniors, Bryan Beeler, Stephen Alberty, Chris Kauffman, and Wil Morris, the band is about to record their second album. "We describe our music as ska-

punk n' roll, with a little jazz influence," said Beeler, singer and rhythm guitarist for the group. We all have different musical backgrounds, so our music includes a little bit of everything."

The guys said that their influences encompass bands like the

Later this month, the band will go into the studio and record their second LP with Kid Frenzy Produc-

Suicide Machines, NOFX, and Reel

Big Fish; oh, and Brittany Spears,

"We haven't settled on a title yet, but I want to call it 'It's Gone to 'Our Heads'," Beeler said. "Steve wants to call it 'Greatest Hits' and Chris wants it to be 'Duce', so we're still deciding."

Whatever the name, the new album will include somewhere between five and eight songs. Three songs that we're shooting for are 'Falling', which is mostly 'about being lonely and talks about

stuff that you deal with in high school, 'Every Other Song', which is pretty much a joke- how every song on the radio will never ever sound like anything we'd ever play. and the other song is entitled 'Let it Go' and that's basically about letting go of relationships, especially if you're young, and I think everyone can relate to that." Beeler said. The band said the name 9miles2go is essentially derived

from the group's residency. "One day we just made the observation that we all live by Nine Mile Road and then friends just kind of added the rest, and so the name was formed," Beeler said. The group said the parody

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"My favorite one," Beeler said. "was 'nine miles taco' and that was we were initially 'togo' so we added the number two in there not to con-

Since its inception in 1998, the "Well, Steve and I have always esting," Beeler said. before getting his first instrument.

"See Chris never touched a musical instrument in his life until he had a class with Steve and one day Steve told him 'if you buy a bass guitar, we'll let you be in a band with us.' So Chris sold his Playstation and came over with a bass. From there, he just taught himself

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sound pretty good and they actually started playing music." "So last year in my yearbook he wrote when you actually want to get serious, give me call. So that day I called him up, he came over. and he's been our drummer eve Morris joined, the band really

"At first, it was just a

then finally it started to

became more profound and well-

"When Willie came in, we got rea

"Yeah," added Beeler, "Wil had

In fact, Morris, who has been

"Ever since I was little, from the

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good control and he knew how to play more than one beat. We knew because they'd read it wrong when he was going to work really well playing the drums for over seven fuse anyone.

years, is the high school's section group has seen a couple of differleader for the marching band. Beeler and Alberty, who have ent members, but the guys say now, the band finally feels right. been best friends since they were four-years-old, have been playing the guilar for about five years now, been in the band, but the way we got Chris and Willie is pretty interbut it took Beeler a couple tries

time I was five-years-old until I was eleven, I would get magic sets every year for my birthday and I would think 'what's this?" and then at eleven, I finally realized that I was talking too fast and what I was really saying is 'I want to be a Beeler said Wil joined the group

"Willie was in my biology class

inches in length.

guitar and then like a week later Steve got one and we just played and heard I was it, a band and really bad music together." because they were both in drum- Beeler's younger brother Brent, a to blow and inthe miles in five line he knew our old drummer, freshman at Novi High School,

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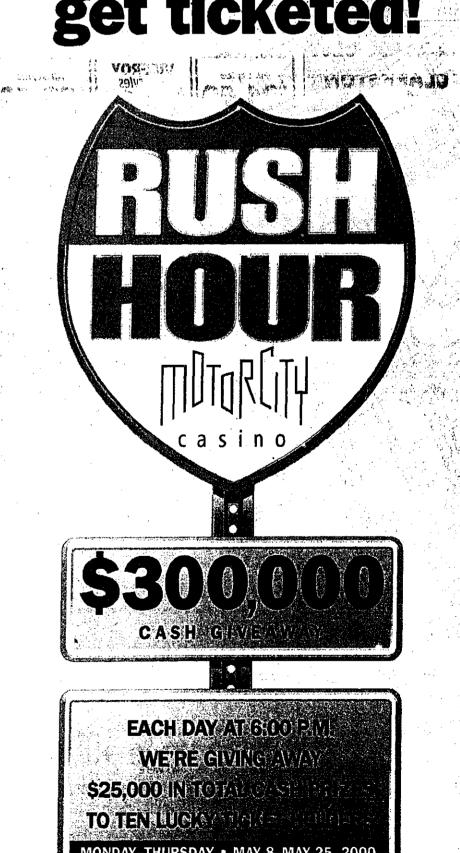
"At first, it was just a bunch of "We just want everyone to know" Check out the 9miles2go website noise," he said, "but then finally it that we don't play all Blink 182 for show dates, pictures, and other started to sound pretty good and songs, all our stuff is original. At band information at www.geocithey actually started playing Battle of the Bands, we made the nusic." militake of playing one Blink 182 "The new album is going to be Although the first album sold soing and so now that's all people really cool and professionally

out, the guys said they've received very little love from Novi. think we play, but the response done," Beeler said. "So hopefully, we can win back the respect of "Apparently if you play two badis positive." shows, the talent show and Battler The group will have some shows of the Bands, and you put out a coming up in late May and June semi-decent cd. it's not good for and this summer, they'll be playing

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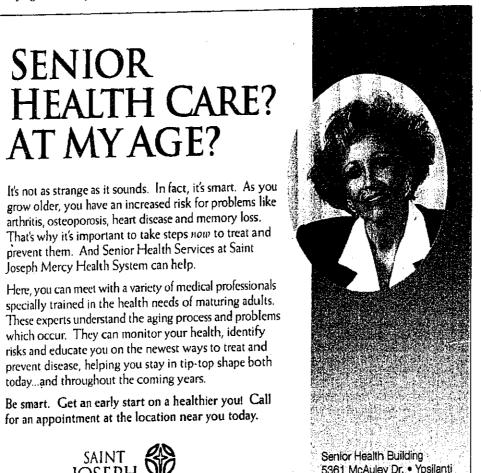
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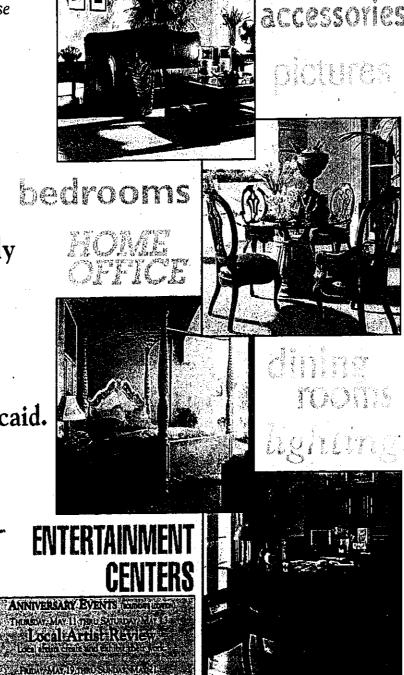
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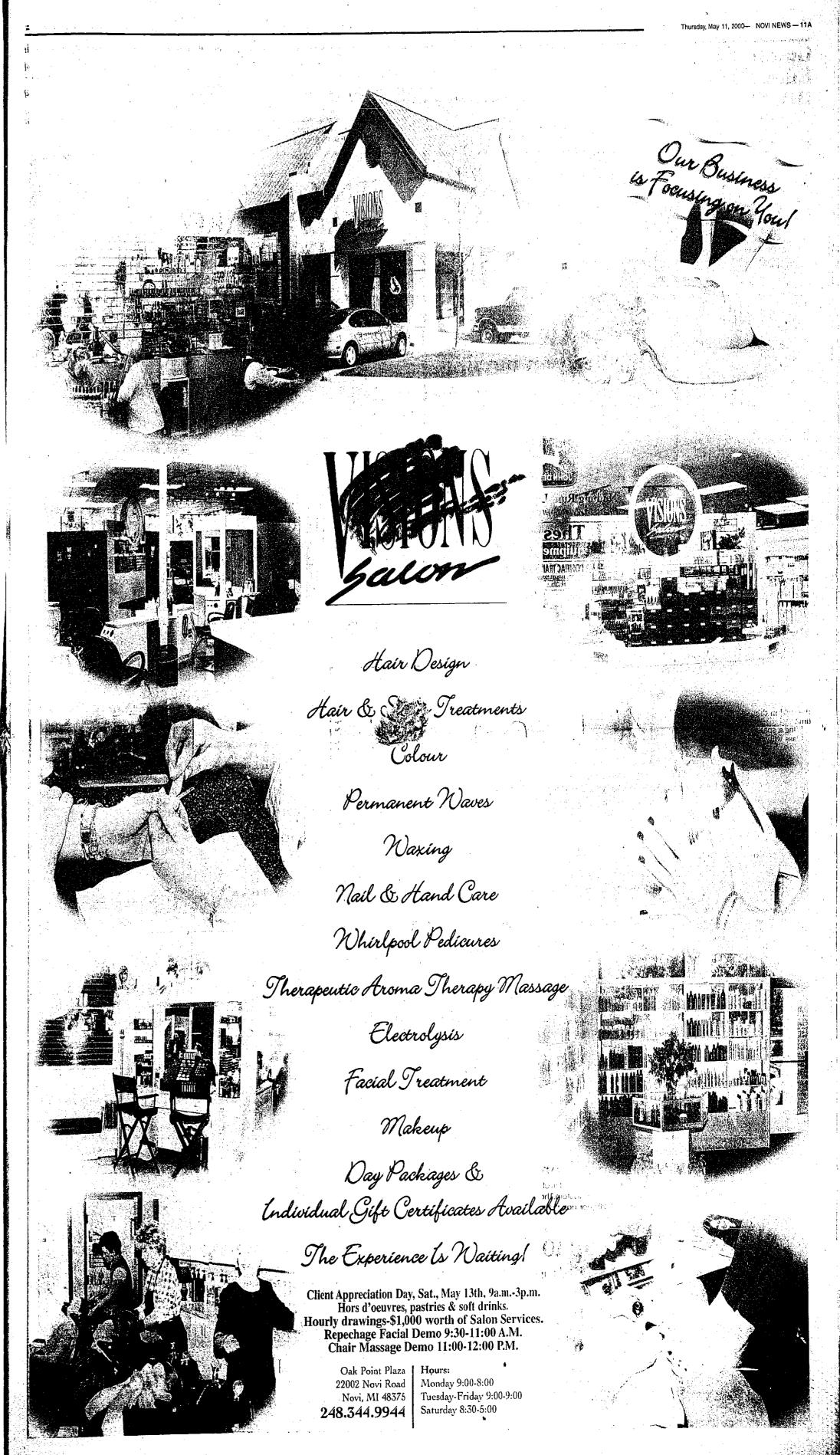




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ports@aol.com or (703) 237-5460.

Westland's John Glenn High School will be having a 25 year reunion for the Class of 1975 on September 16 at Vladimir's, 28125 1990 is holding their 10 year Grand River Avenue, Farmington reunion on November 4. Hills. Cost is \$45 per person. Con-(734) 260-0620 or Tony Amorose at will be holding a 20 year reunion

Northville High School Class of amoroset@aol.com for more infor- for the Class of 1980 on November

Novi High School's Class of

More information on the reunions listed below can be reached by call- Schools in Bloomfield Hills will be in the Northville area. For more ing Reunions Made Easy at (248) holding 10 year reunions for the information, contact Kim Milling 360-7004 or e-mail at reunions Classes of 1990 on November madeeasy@ameritech.net:

> Novi High School's Class of 1980 will be holding a 20 year of 1990, Redford, is having a 10 reunion on June 24 at the Holiday year reunion on November 11 at

24 at the Troy Marriott in Troy.

Brother Rice and Marrion High Guest Suites in Southfield.

Thurston High School's Class Roma's Banquet Hall in Garden

Ann Arbor Huron High School's Class of 1990 will be holding its reunion on December tact Joyce McDonald Panyard at North Farmington High School 23 at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor.

Plymouth Canton High ber 2 at the Holiday Inn in Livo-School is having a 20 year nia. reunion for the Class of 1980 on August 12 at the Doubletree

Brighton High School's Class Grecian Center in Southgate. of 1980 will be having a 20 year reunion on August 26 at the Novi Garden City East High School will be holding a 20 year Hilton in Novi.

West Bloomfield High School will be holding a reunion for the Class of 1980 on August 19 at the Doubletree Guest Suites in

Plymouth Salem High School's Class of 1980 is having a 20 year reunion on Septemwill be holding a 20 year reunion for the Class of 1980 on October 7 at Roma's Banquet Center in Garden City

of 1990 will be having a 10 Romulus High School's Class eunion on September 9 at the of 1990 is having a reunion on October 14 at the Marriott Hotel

Trenton High School's Class

Guest Suites in Southfield.

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Southfield Lathrup High reunion for the Class of 1980 on September 23 at the Doubletree School will be holding a 10 year reunion for the Class of 1990 on November 24 at the Marriott Hotel Taylor Center High School's in Troy.

Romeo High School's Class of November 25 at Elly's Banquet Hall Taylor Truman High School

Kids learn to recycle for Earth Day

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE Staff Writer

Recycle, Reduce, Reusel That's what the 125 second graders of Orchard Hills Elementary learned as they grader Tim Hartland's bag which read, prepared for Earth Day last month. these environmentally savvy students did

their part by decorating paper grocery bags with an Earth Day message. After the children completed their her bag which opened on the top and was designs, the bags were returned to the store filled with tiny hearts inside. On the top she where they were used in checkout.

This way, customers get their groceries packed with a message that reminds them about keeping our environment clean. "We learned that we need to take care of Michelle Koptas. our earth if we want to live on it," said eight-

save the environment." Kristi Belanger, Jonathan Fields, Amanda Pastoor, Samuel Chin and Laura Cossa-

year-old Ashlee Navarrette. "Yeah," added second grader Miranda Davis, "Its really important that we help

the water and help save the trees. The students sent out a number of wonderful Earth Day messages like second

Dear friends, please use this bag more Working together with Farmer Jack's, than once", Blake Tschirhart's "Save the earth, don't pollute" and Megan Johnson's "Help save our habitat, don't litter." Kristin Blonde, 7, drew a large globe on

> printed, "Love our earth." All in all, the kids seemed to agree that this was a fun project for a good cause. "I love the idea," said second grader

> Asya Simons, 7, agreed. 'I think it's neat that people will actually be using these bags," she said.

"Hopefully they'll get the message to ke our earth clean. Staff Writer Stephanie Fordyce reached at 349-1700.

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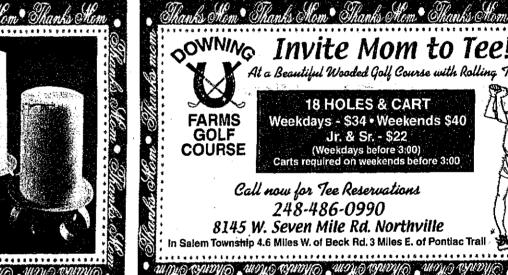
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Firelog

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending May 7. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the Engine and/or Squad number which responded

MONDAY, MAY 1

Injury accident, 1-96 and Novi Road, 4 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 45182 West Road, 5:46

p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 29926 Montmorency, 8:28 p.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 42400 Arena, 11:14 p.m., Squad 3. Investigation, 30964 Tanglewood, 11:30 p.m., Engine 2.

TUESDAY, MAY 2

Medical, 29946 Pierre, 12:06 a.m., Sauad 2. Injury accident, I-96 and Novi

Road, 9:17 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 42400 Grand River, 3:37 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 42500 Arena, 6:08 p.m.,

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

Medical, 30846 Centennial, 7:50 a.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road, 7:59 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 45182 West Road, 8:09 a.m., Squad 2.

Injury accident, Grand River and Talt Road, 8:58 a.m., Squad 4. Building fire, 30286 Montmoreney, 9:05 a.m., Engines 1, 2. injury accident. Grand River and

Taft Road, 9:20 a.m., Squad 4. Medical, 21300 Novi Road, 9:35 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 45182 West Park, 10:23

a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 39975 Grand River, 11:23 a.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, Nine Mile and Haggerty, 2:51 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 26237 Kentucky, 3:31

Medical, 43175 Crescent, 5 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 41782 Broquet, 5:28

p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 39411 Westminster, 7:36 p.m., Squad 3. THURSDAY, MÁY 4

Medical, 45182 West Park, 11:27 Medical, 41750 Cherry Hill, a.m., Squad 2. Medical, Novi and Ten Mile,

11:53 a.m., Squad 3. Building fire, Fourteen Mile and Maples, 1 p.m., Engines 1, 2, Medical, 26237 Kentucky, 1:23 p.m., Squad 4.

Fire alarm, 43200 Crescent, 3:58 p.m., Engine 1. Injury accident, M-5 and Twelve Mile Road, 5:20 p.m., Squad 1. Service, 27475 Huron Circle,

7:20 p.m., Squad 1. FRIDAY, MAY 5 Medical, 50610 Montana, 4:45 a.m., Squad 4.

Medical, 21202 Glen Haven, 4:59 a.m., Squad 3.

Medical, Beck and Ten Mile Road, 9:12 a.m., Squad 4. Fire alarm, 42500 Arena Drive,

9:43 a.m., Engines 1, 3. Service, 45182 West Park, 10:36 a.m., Squad 2.

Investigation, 40750 Grand River, 11:18 a.m., Engine 1. Fire alarm, 21091 Haggerty. 11:39 a.m., Engines 1, 3. 12:29 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 44107 Grand River, 1:15 p.m., Squad 1. injury accident/fire. Fourteen Mile and Haggerty, 4:35 p.m.,

Engine 2. Squad 2.

4:39 p.m., Squad 1. Fire alarm, 27000 Sheraton. 5:16 p.m., Engines 1, 4. Medical, 31100 Wellington, 5:58

Medical, 45065 Pontiac Trail.

p.m., Squad 2. Assist Police, 44949 Steeple Path, 6:11 p.m., Squad 3. SATURDAY, MAY 6

Service, 41695 Juniper, 2:01 a.m., Squad 2. Fuel spill, Eight Mile and Gris-

wold, 9:32 a.m., Engine 3. Fire investigation, 45275 Ten 9:43 a.m... Mile Road, Response 507. Medical, 45182 West Park, 12:25

p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 43455 Ten Mile Road, 1:56 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, Eight Mile and Napier.

3:56 p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 42400 Arena, 6:39 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, Grand River and Meadowbrook, 7:16 p.m., Squad 1. SUNDAY, MAY 7 Medical, 23052 Ennishore,

12:55 a.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, 26247 Louisiana, 8:59 a.m., Engines 1, 4. Medical, 20923 Glen Haven, 11:40 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 27475 Huron Circle, 3:59 p.m., Squad 1. Car fire, 21051 Haggerty, 4:54 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, 1301 Mariga, 4:59 p.m.,

Squad 4. Medical, 45182 West Park, 6:15

p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 45110 Byrne Court, 9:37 p.m., Squad 3.

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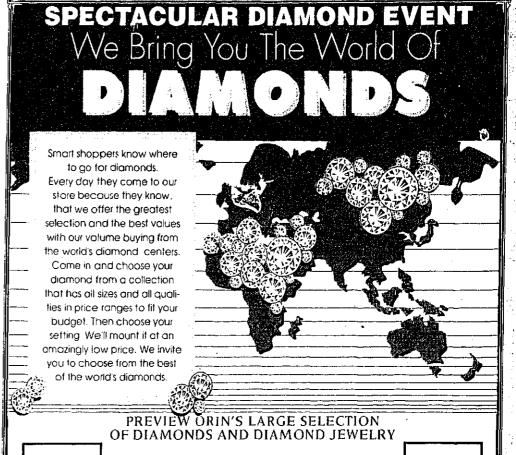
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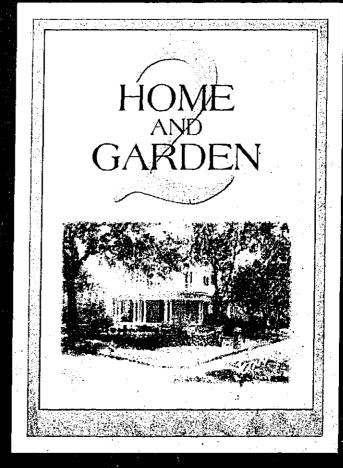
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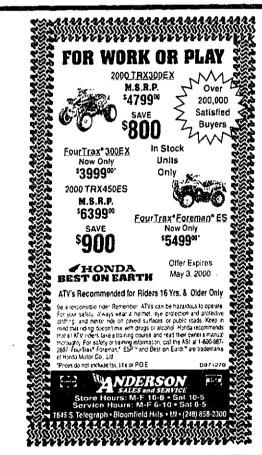


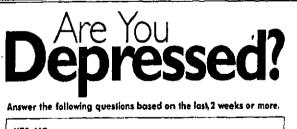
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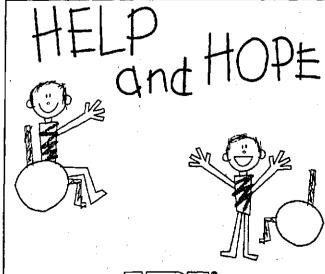
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The communication between Amiee Kay's recommendations the city council and the planning commission seems to be Magna Materials Facility is a Lorenzo continued. "There are Capello tried to waive the wet- It seems the Magna project anything but cordial when it comes to wetlands and woodlands conservation.

Laura Lorenzo, some planning results." Lorenzo said. "We have ments for prospective developers When it came to the Magna

Lorenzo says that certain plan-

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a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday

from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday

from 1-5 p.m. The library is located

at 45245 West 10 Mile Road, just

east of Tajt. For more information,

Weather permitting, the Novi

Public Library and State Farm

Insurance will hold a Bike Rodeo

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on May 13.

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safety and practice on an obstacle

course. No registration is necessary for this drop in program.

which will be held in the library's

Teen Volunteer Opportunity

department is looking for teen volunteers to help with the Summer

Reading Program. Volunteers should be in the 6th grade or above

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project in the Office. Service and positions, or being quasi-devel-

disputed the consultant JCKon wetlands and woodlands. "Planning Commission dis- right now I'm not prepared for According to Mayor, Pro-Tem agreed and disputed her (Kay's) support their reappointment."

their personal preferences," sion but they're professional woodlands ordinances.

Commissioner Kim Thomas demanded his resignation. Road just north of 12 Mile Road. seats up for reappointment and opments, according to Lorenzo. tion controversy back to spot-Last September, Capello want- light again.

wetlands and woodlands ordi- ing the recommendations of city developer's wetlands consultant, piece of property she can for nance. They're on the commis- consultants over wetlands and agreed the wetlands on the site mitigation. were environmentally valuable.

"Their job is to make sure the wetland mitigation was original ber and caught flack from two where." ordinances are upheld and not by sparked when Novi Planning city commissioners who proposed project for Haggerty three planning commissions land's mitigation for two devel-may bring the wetlands mitiga-

ed mitigation requirements for But Capello said that the Lorenzo said that there have Novi Research Park to be planning commission is followcommission members are not individuals on the planning been other problems with plan- waived, even though the city's ing the law and that Lorenzo is that the small area of wetland stressing ordinance requires commission disagree with the ning commissioners disregards wetlands consultant and the on a campaign to save every was not essential." Capello

"She wants to save every pud-

Much of the controversy over tried the same tactic last Novem- developers reason to look else According to Capello, any thing under two acres that is ulated. Smaller areas on the Magna site were deemed nonessential by the planning

commission.

said. "The commission was following state law." Randal Yakey is a staff writ-

"The commission decided

"This issue has been festering A letter was sent by city attor- dle in the city," said Capello. Technology (OST) district, opers, interfere with their judg- since last year over a wetland ney Dennis Watson stating that "Magna has been delayed for er for the Novi News. He can ment. I don't think they can sep- mitigation site," Lorenzo said. the move was a bad one. Capello two years. These delays will give be reached at (248) 349-1700.



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Prom memories for 2000

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"We really enjoy having them and it's so nice to see them all dressed up. They look great." The girls said that while they felt pretty relaxed once they arrived, the pre-prom fitters, however,

were on full speed. "I was really nervous, especially this being my first prom," said freshman Kimberly Norman, who wore a gorgeous lavender gown. Junior Heather Kotylo, who came with her boyfriend, soph-

more Dave Mondoux, agreed. "I was nervous because of my hair," she said. "And the wind wasn't helping when we were having pletures taken. I'm still scared its going to fall and go flat."

But even the guys had butterflies. Just ask Norman's date, Matt "I was so nervous, I changed vests eight different times and had

to redo my hair four times," the tunior said. The students also agreed that

the May weather was excruciating. "The heat was unbearable," said 17-year-old Justin Sabao, who tame with his girlfriend Jennifer Krystoff, a junior. *Especially for us guys who have

to wear tuxedos. I was dying outside when we were getting our pletures taken. What would the evening be without its little prom faux pas, howev-

"The only bad thing that hap-pened was our limo flasco," Hood said. "The air conditioning in the limo that was suppose to pick us broke, so they improvised by sending us this broken down limo bus." "But it wasn't a limo bus, it was more like a city bus," added his

piece of crap." "Yeah, so we get in and we're lik 'turn on the air' and all of the sudden all this hot air starts shooting out the bottom, pure heat, and opening the windows didn't do

date Sarah Boyle, 16, "It was a

anything," he said. "It was so bad, my buddy John ripped off the seat cushions and stuffed them on the floor to try and block it, but it didn't help. It was

"And the worst part is we have to ride the thing home. We had better be getting some money back." But Hood said it didn't matte

"I never thought

because with such a beautiful date things 1 don't want you to do. on his arm and fun night of danc. These things include smoking. and ahead. It was worth it. "When you have a heautiful girl seat belt. I don't want you to do like Sarah at your side, you can't these things because they are bad

go wrong," he said. What a guy. While prom may have ended at midnight, the fun continued for

most students. "We're going bowling afterwards," said Karen Edwards, 17. and her date Aaron Leger, 18. But most of the students, like juntor Jason May and his date

Laura Sheppard, a sophmore, were heading to parties. To ensure a safe prom, local elementary students wrote the couples little notes which were laminated and scattered on some of the

Here are a few examples: Dear high school students, As my role model I watch what you do so I know what to do in

high school. There are some

all other kids. Sincerely, Sarah Christine Dear high schoolers, Don't drink and drive on promnight. You are important to us

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It seems to have been a weekly saga but the final decision over the here." tax abatements policy could come to a final vote on May 15.

The decision over a tax abatement policy for Novi has been delayed for - natures of residents who do not think stons, but the end could be near. Hotel Baronette General Manag-

ment policy.
"It will help growth in the city," ments, according to Novi's Economic Development Coordinator Greg Williams said, "It makes good since to Novi Expo President Blair Bowman give a company like Textron a limited

has said that he would look into utiabatement. We're not talking lizing the tax abatement policy if it about a speculative office building were available for his new exposition Last week, local resident Clare Wil- center project, which is expected to be son appeared before the Novi City constructed along Grand River council on Monday with over 250 sigfine tuning on a number of occa- the city needs a tax abatement policy. Licavoli, who unveiled a \$50 million

Textron Automotive CEO San plan for a new automotive center in Some abatements, which cut taxes by 50 percent, run anywhere from r Leonard T. Williams asked that one to 12 years, although the city is would ask for a tax abatement is the council consider a tax abate- only looking to grant six-year abate-



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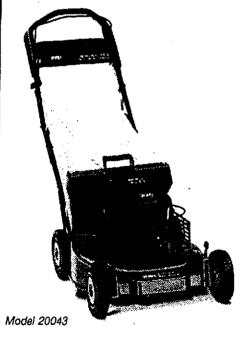
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Novi Rotary

p.m. at the Novi United Methodist Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road. For information, contact Bob Limbright at

7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services

Walled Lake School

The Novi Rotary Club meets at 12

Historical Commission

Tuesday, May 23 ZONTA

The ZONTA Club of Farmington/Novi meets at 6 p.m. at

The Novi Historical Commission reservations, call [313] 538-8043. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civid

The Walled Lake School Board the Embassy Suites Flotel (between Civil Air Patrol, meets at Parkview Ele-

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meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Education- Seven and Eight Mile roads,, off Ial Services Center, Board of Educa- 275). ZONTA International is a worldtion Room, 850 Ladd Road, Building wide classified service organization of executives in business and the prograde are welcome. For additional fessions, working to improve the legal. information call 349-2669.

> meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Cen-Novi Concert Band ter, Mayor's Conference Room, 45175 The Novi Concert Band rehearses W. Ten Mile Road. at 7:30 p.m. at Novi Meadows School.

Chess Club The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

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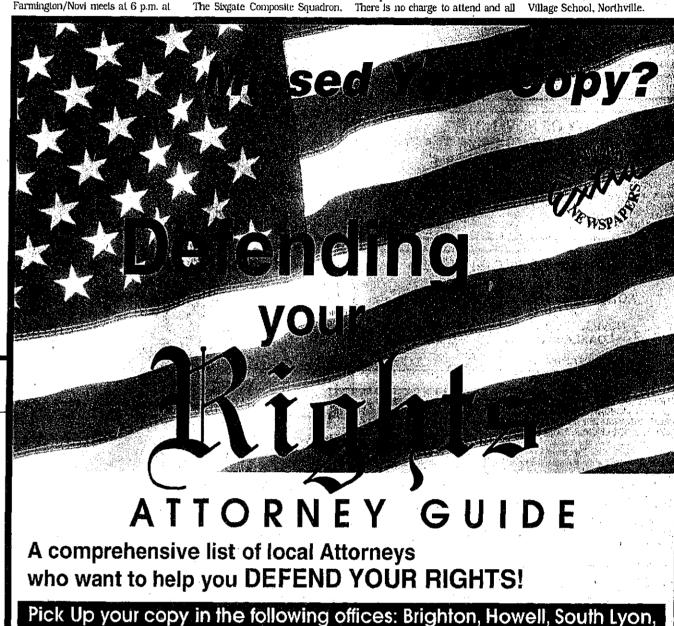
menjary School, 45825 Eleven Mile Road, from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have finished the sixth

Optimist Club

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

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that was a lie. Then he came up with another version of what happened and we found out that that was a lie too.

Police say that before they could question him about his story, he disappeared. A warrant was issued for Olsen's arrest earlier this month. According to the Oakland County prosecutor's office. Olsen had punched Tuttle in the abdomen and groin that resulted in the older man suffering a heart attack.

Roy said that the crime scene has been altered to make it look as if the heart attack was a natural occurrence.

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eld on Monday, June 12, 2000.

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MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CITY CLERI

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(Tuttle) was getting ready for bed," Roy said. Olsen, who has prior convictions for breaking and entering and auto theft, has been spotted working a carnival in Arizona before he was reported seen in the Hollywood district of Los Angeles on April 29.

"He spent 20 years in prison, said Roy. "I spent the 70's chasing him around." If you have any information regarding this case, please call the Novi Police at 348-7100.

Randal Yakey is a staff writer for the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700.

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NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 00-018

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Retail Construction is requesting a Tempoary Use Permit to allow placement of steel storage containers for Starbucks Coffee

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on May 17, 2000, at the Novi Civic

Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to May 17, 2000. SARAH MARCHIONI TEMPORARY USE PERMIT SECRETARY

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI **REQUEST FOR BIDS**

The City of Novi will receive sealed blds for an Excavator and Trailer accord ng to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are available at the Office of the Purchasing Director. Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, May 24, 2000, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Hagopian World of Rugs is requesting a Temorary Use Permit to allow placement of a tent from May 24, 2000 through May 30, 000. Hagopian World of Rugs is located at Twelve Mile and Novi Road. within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary us This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m. on May 17, 2000, at the Novi Civid

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2000 through December 1, 2000 for Jared Jewelers, located at West Oaks II.

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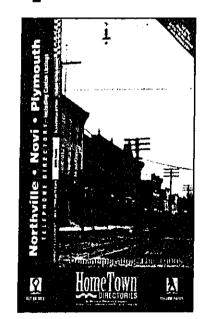
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Taxpayers could see hike due to city loss in court

BY RANDAL YAKEY

The City of Novi has taken another hard shot in their attempt to fight off the enorhands of the \$40 million Sandstone Associates lawsuit. Oakland County Circuit the project.

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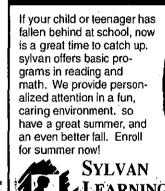
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As We See It

City needs to manage roads, not close them

The word makes Novi residents Lake Drive cringe with anguish.

the minds of residents new and old but certainly not for a year. alike. "Urban sprawl", some cry. We are coming up on the one-year

Almost literally. makers touting of the difference it Garfield Road wetlands mitigation would make in traffic and over- site.

Here we are today, same issue, DPW director on the job. different day.

crowding in Novi.

So what is the solution? ing a cul-de-sac. However desper- for the benefit of the entire city. ate their need may be to get rid of on a road clearly not made to be a clerk. thoroughfare or a four-lane road.

ludicrous in this town. can anyone justify closing off that there have been serious another road when we need all we charges made against the DPW as

and vehicles almost parked in front be met.

make all the residents happy.

problems like the one on South

It is easy to believe a city the size Automobiles and a vast number of of Novi being without a public people continue to be an issue in works director for a month or two,

"Not in our backyards," others anniversary of the firing of Craig chant. It is an endless circle with Smith and there has yet to be a replacement. Fortunately, the city has a qualified director of public In February of 1970, the Novi services in Anthony Nowicki, who News reported on a jet-propelled incidentally, has been under attack belt, a new invention that had the from local residents over the

> There is a need to get a full time The city has complained that it

has not been getting the kind of Some, like the neighbors that live applicants it wants, to apply. That dong South Lake Drive, find the is no excuse. There needs to be a solution in closing roads or creat- DPW in place as soon as possible

It took three months to get a city the traffic and continued backups manager and less time to get a city

With the enormous amount of denying access to anyone except growth and the expanding roads South Lake residents is almost and new subdivisions that seem to sprout like wildflowers, there must Yes, we have traffic and yes, our be someone directing the team population keeps rising. But how down at the DPW. We understand far as illegal dumping and charges We feel for the South Lake resi- of harassment. In selecting a new dents who have continual backups DPW director, those concerns must

of their homes. It would worry us if Obviously, the individual selected we had young children or pets who must have the independence to deal might run out. It would make us with the issues in the department. mad to find a BMW traveling 50 But the individual must also have mph along the drive when it has no the respect of the entire adminisbusiness traveling any more than tration. Let us get a number of However, find a solution that will cess and at least get the process

started. One of these could be to hire a There are a lot of city roads that new department of public works need work and a lot more solutions manager, someone who can find to be found. Let's get out there and new solutions and get rid of traffic take care of the problem.

Novi News Quote of the Week

"I'm not even sure he knows what we do at the county."

> Commissioner Kay Schmid, on Hugh Crawford's bid for county commissioner.

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Not another bad photo...



Just kidding John!

any more column's until this god awful picture of me is license photos either. retaken.

it's embarrassing. Now, I know everyone says they

hate their pictures, but come on people are you with me on this one or what? The past two times I wrote my column, I would just count the days until the week was over and it would be gone.

I can't wait until next Thursday Even my family was like, "what the heck is up with that picture? You look terrible,"

Yeal, ok- I know, rub it in please Now I don't know what happened, but I scheduled to have it redone vesterday, but John must have been too busy to retake it or maybe he just likes to see me suffer.

In fact, I think I may be the most unphotogenic person on the face of the earth! I've never had a good photo of myself before in my life.

You should see the one they have of me hanging up in the office right now. Anyway, even in school, every single one of my class photos, except my senior picture, has been hideous! Now there's been many but by far the worst one of

my bangs were taller than the statue of liberty, was my video camera, you just freak. eleventh grade high school picture. I had a nose ring at the time and the picture made it look like I had this gargantuan bugger hanging out my

So then I went and had it redone, without the nose ring, and it actually turned out decent. But for crying out loud, when yearbooks rolled around later that year, I look, and those jerks put the bugger picture in, instead of the new one.

Oh, and don't even get me started on my driver's In my first one, my tongue was hanging out.

The lady at the Secretary of State was like, "ok, get ready' and before I had a chance, she snapped away. How in the world my tongue snuck out, I'll never

Maybe I was trying to talk or lick my lips for the shot. who knows, but my god, if that wasn't the worst looking thing I ever saw.

And you know how it is when you get your very first driver's license. It arrives in the mail and you get so excited.

I mean it's something you want to prance around and show people.

I wouldn't have even shown that to a cop if I had been

So two weeks later, I go back and tell the Secretary of State I lost it. When the second one comes, my eyes are completely

It looked like I was either in REM sleep or had slammed a bottle of Jack Daniel's before I arrived.

Now, I thought you weren't allowed to have a driver's license shot without your eye color showing but those people probably got such a big kick out of it, they let it

I think what really hurts, and maybe some of you will agree, that you think you look a certain way but then them all, even surpassing my fifth grade picture where when you actually see yourself in photos or on someone's It's like "oh my god, that's what I really look like? Kill me

> Well, hopefully in my next column, you'll see someone else, not that person up there who looks like she just got out of bed or someone who's just the spitting image of the thost of Jacob Marley.

Stephanie Fordyce is a staff writer for the Novi News. She may be reached at 349-1700.

In Focus By John Heider



Havin' a ball

Valencia, and Tanya Begrosian prepare their portion of a biosphere with a Hawaiian island

Life's experiences are easier with a friend



It was running around a Novi

when I met with the families of that being a twin is a great thing. seven sets of twins and two sets of triplets who all live in Walden lv bad."

Meeting with these kids and their moms gave me a good idea

Mitzel as my twins grow older. The kids, other one didn't. some of them look-alikes like mine, got along beautifully with each other and the morns had survived some of the hardest years in fine condition. You see, multiple parenting is like parenting boot camp. There's no better way to explain it. It's all about survival.

"You just do what you have to do," explained parent of triplets, Andrea Valade. "You don't have a choice. You just It's always reassuring to meet others in your situation, probably get them both in trouble. no matter what it is in life. That's why it was fun to write

As photographer John Heider grabbed some great photos, the moms and I chatted. I got advice on whether or not to seperate the twins in different classrooms in school. (One advantage to keeping them together: the same homework assignments and field trip schedule.) I also learned how difficult it can be for a third child to "not be a twin." It's something I hadn't thought of but now will be faced called molars, I can add those to my war stories.

caught a glimpse of my future with, unexpectedly expecting Mitzel child number three on the way in September. But mostly I came away with the good feeling of knowschool playground one afternoon ing that my boys will likely feel as these families' twins do,

> Said Kelsey Sutika: "If I wasn't a twin. I'd want one real-Imagine not having to go to your first day of kindergarten or high school alone. Always having someone to eat

lunch with. Always having a friend. Now, I know there will be rough spots. Sharing one car, sharing a room. One mom was even talking about how of what I have to look forward to one of her twins got invited to a birthday party and the

And, as many of the twins shared, they love to try to

"We can blame each other and no one knows the difference." explained 11-year-old identical twins Ryan and Ste-

fan Figurski. Oh, boy. I can see that coming.
One of my 15-month-old twins is definitely going to be

The one guy laughs when he does something wrong. this article and see how these parents are helping each other along the bumpy but exciting road of raising multi-

the one coming up with the plan. The other will follow and

chance to say it I'm excited about seeing my twins grow and develop with their unique but bonded personalities just as the parents of the Walden Woods group has done.

And I see that they've survived the intial craziness and some of them, like me, added a third baby soon after, too. Now, if I can just get through that 15-month-old curse

Gov. Engler supports use tax



puters all over the world? And those they probably won't get caught.

Take taxes, for instance.

With more than a third of all homes in America hooked up to So Gov. Engler went down to Washington to urge Congress to the Internet, home shopping is turning out to be the biggest pass a law requiring companies that sell by catalogs or the intergrowth sector in the entire economy and when you're shopping on net to collect sales taxes at the time the purchase is made and amazon.com and click the "execule order" button, the one thing remit them directly to the relevant state. His testimony was comvou won't find on your screen is a line detailing how much sales

pay 6 percent state sales tax on most purchases, exempting items like food and medicine.

Most states and a few cities rely on the sales tax as a big part of their revenue base. Nationally, the sales tax produces around total revenue. In Michigan, the sales tax last year produced \$6.4 and the Michigan Federation of Young Republicans, are going billion, which is 17.5 percent of the total \$36.6 billion in total after him as a big taxer, of all things.

Up to now, taxpayers who shop from catalogs or over the Inter- Michigan retail businesses but not tax Internet companies selling net have found it easy to ignore the question of tax liability for similar products. He's absolutely right,

month knows that this year, for the first time, there is a question Revolution will surely be as the years go by. on line 30 asking whether you owe "use tax" (another term for sales tax) on purchases you made from another state on which no tax was collected. You could either check the box marked "no" - Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your In which case you might have been cheating on your taxes — or comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by: you could turn to page 11 to calculate how much you owe.

Whoever would have imagined a couple of Some people I know confected an arbitrary — and low — numyears ago that an e-mail virus masquerad- ber for their Internet purchases and computed a use tax obligaing as a love letter would shut down com-tion on this basis. Sure, they're cheating on their taxes and no,

whose computers were infected last week So the Information Revolution, through the entirely new phenow have a clear idea of just how depen- nomenon of home shopping via the Internet, threatens to undo a dent we've become on e-mail and comput- very big chunk of the system of tax revenues throughout the erized address books and JPEG picture 'entire country. Not surprisingly, this is producing a whole lot of strange bedfellows and alliances.

And that's just small beer compared to the Gov. John Engler, for instance, is normally a tax cutter. But he profound impacts the Information Revoluis also a governor who is responsible for maintaining the revenue tion will have throughout our entire soci- base of his state. Also, state treasurer Mark Murray estimates that some \$100 million in Michigan sales tax revenue on catalogs and internet sales was lost last year.

pelling, even in making the distinction between imposing new taxes (which he's against) and providing states with the ability to By contrast, when you shop at a local store in Michigan, you'll collect sales taxes already on the books (which he's for). But the U.S. Congress, normally vigilant in maximizing revenue

for the federal government, is not about to pass a law that most people would regard as a big tax increase, especially not in an election year. Moreover, a bunch of Engler's traditional (and very \$150 billion in taxes for states, which is about two-thirds of their conservative) supporters; the Mackinac Center for Public Policy Engler replies that it's simply unfair to tax brick-and-mortar

But the topsy-turvy twists in the politics of the argument only

But anybody who filled out the Michigan income tax forms last demonstrate how profound the consequences of the Information

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network

Fight for your right to recall officials



on the constitutional right to recall elect- attempts more likely to succeed. exercise, the kind you don't think about

The right of recall narrowly survived another assault recently. Rep. Charles LaSata, R-St. Joseph, proposed tightening down on

Lawmakers say the bill may come back if the representative can do some Elections Commissions. find additional votes. is presently included in the state Constitution. Article two, sec- ly that the right of an employer to fire an errant worker -- should

statement of reasons or grounds procedurally required shall be take that away from them. a political rather than a judicial question."

Attempt to enact gun control legislation sure release valve for voters unhappy with their elected officials that could be interpreted as a restriction not debates over the fine points of legalities.

on Second Amendment rights and folks Of course, that's also why there are unpopular with elected will come out in droves to protest. Adopt a officials. Recalls can be conducted for reasons that aren't very law that infringes on First Amendment good, and often they are. Locally elected officials — township rights to free speech and another group of board members, city council members, school board trustees citizens will give you very strong reaction. are the ones most often targeted, if only because the smaller But when lawmakers try to tighten down number of signatures needed to get on the ballot box makes local

ed officials, it often meets with a collective LaSata has said that recalls can get to be very troubling for a yawn. Why Michigan voters aren't more town. He noted that in one town, 24 recall attempts were made protective of their right to recall has within a single year. Oakland County is another good example. always been a mystery to me. Perhaps it is Over the past five years, 68 attempts have been made to recall because it's the kind of right you rarely local officials, resulting in four elections and the oust of one township official.

But if those numbers show recalls are indeed attempted often

they also show that they rarely succeed. Already, the legislature has put one artificial barrier in front of recalls in one of two ways. In one version, the only permissible recalls. In place now is a law requiring the "reasons for recall" to reasons for recalling an elected official would be misfeasance, get the approval of the county Elections Commission. Commismalfeasance or nonfeasance - essentially, doing the job in an sioners are supposed to judge those reasons solely on whether unlawful-fashion or not doing the job at all. Another proposal they are stated with "clarity." That may sound reasonable would have required that the official be recalled by more than enough, but in practice it becomes pretty arbitrary. For one, it the number of votes that put him or her into office in the first takes the recall into a quasi-judicial proceeding before the Elections Commission. For another, local officials and their attor-LaSata's proposals were set aside last week by the House Conneys, who spend their days talking and writing in legalese sudstitutional Law and Ethics Committee, but it's not entirely dead. denly seem to have trouble understanding simple sentences. So

Either version would seriously restrict the right of recall as it rights. And the right to recall a public official — no different realtion eight, states: "Laws shall be enacted to provide for the recall be viewed as important as any other right in the Constitution. of all elective officers except judges ... The sufficiency of any They should not hesitate to protest when lawmakers attempt to

The phrasing of the provision is important because the Constitution makes it clear recalls are supposed to be decided at the al events. He can be reached by phone at (248) 634-8219 or by e ballot box, not in the courts. Recalls are supposed to be a pres- mail at mmalott@homecomm.net

Novi students need rude awakening

Dear Parents and Residents of Novi: As a student at Novi High school, ! want to make you aware of some of the issues myself and fellow students are are blessed with the wonderful smoke-school.

filled stalls. Why is this? Because several students are using about the expanding technology with- small children to see or read, and the the restrooms in the high school as in our district that they are forgetting placement of these magazines in their their personal smoking section. Unfor- about the importance of the students current location is inappropriate. tunately, students are not offered a and as a result of that, several of my non-smoking section. Administrators fellow classmates will suffer because my objection to the inappropriate claim that they are trying to get to the they were never educated with the bottom of things and that they try seriousness of smoking. If Novi "their best" to get into all of the bathrooms to prevent this, but I have had

tion. Novi High needs to be educat- are drinking on the weekends, and either. The students that smoke in the then follow that with how you are children go elsewhere for the prescriprestrooms have to see the life-span educating them. What I am asking for tions that I write for medication that they are lessening, they need the facts is for us to be educated. Give us the we do not routinely stock in our pharto be so disgusting but true, that they facts that everyone is scared to tell macy. I am also looking into other will never want to pick up another us, because those are going to be the sources for my own prescription medcigarette again. We have assemblies facts that save us later on down the ication from my physician. that tell you don't do this, it is bad for road. That is what we are going to I am giving you the benefit of the you, you can get cancer." They don't learn from and be able to take with us doubt in that you may not have give you facts like within seven sec- the rest of our lives. onds of inhaling a cigarette, the nicofine is already in your bloodstream, or that nicotine gets into your blood-stream faster than any other drug. They don't tell us the awful effects. they don't show us the sufferers, they don't show us that with every Igarette we have, kills us; instead, we get the sugar-coated version. The veration that won't cause a commotion been lost or you are ignoring my within the community. We get the ver-request and have not shown the coursion that no one learns from ... as a tesy to respond. result of this version, last month two In either case, I would like to renew lems on Haggerty Road and the asso-dudents were arrested for D.U.I.'s. my objection to the placement of sexcoming incredibly close to killing ually suggestive periodicals at eye dining.

dealing with. This may be your son or and several of my fellow students have of "Marie Claire" magazine boldly asks daughter. Everyday upon entering the a cigarette not just in the bathroom, if the reader's sex life is adequate restrooms within the high school, we but as soon as they walk out of the while sporting a revealing photograph

news and in the papers, do it by being the first school to take a stand and take a stand and confront this situa- smoking in the bathrooms, students customers), or not displayed at all. that students are having sex; but

> Concerned Student Novi High School

To CVS Pharmacy and Bill May: it has now been almost three months since my last letter and I must assume that one of two things has occurred. Either my last letter has

of a scantily-clad young woman. This Novi High School is so concerned type of material is not suitable for

For the second time. I am voicing placement of these magazines for the viewing of small children, and am administration wants to be on the requesting that such material be placed in other areas of the store, be displayed with covers as does Kroger admit to the fact that students are fin response to the concerns of their Until such changes are made, I am

> received or read my first letter, and that you and the CVS management have the interests of the children of

playing your merchandise. John S. Parker DVM Briarpointe Veterinary Clinic

this community in mind when dis-

To the Editor: I read with interest the recent opinion column in which Stephanie Fordyce bemoaned the traffic prob-

hemselves. Some of my fellow stu- level for small children at the front. As the manager of Novi Town Cenents go home to children of their own counter. The cover of the current issue ter, I would gently suggest that our

Grand River Avenue, is a readilyavailable option for Ms. Fordyce and others who find themselves similarly

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Town Center 8. Rather than "Forget About It" as the headline stated, I encourage area residents to abandon the congestion and rediscover a wonderful center that has served this community well for suggesting that my clients with small many years.

> James H. Clear Property Manager The Linder Co.

To the Editor:

The Novi Rotary Club just finished its annual scholarship selection process. Again, we were awed with the high caliber of the applicants. All applicants had high marks, many activities and community service Warm parental support was normal.

We repeatedly hear and read

about a few bad students doing very

bad things. We do not hear or reac about the great students we have here and across the country. Kudos to the parents, teachers, staff, administrators, and the Novi community for nurturing these outstanding future leaders of

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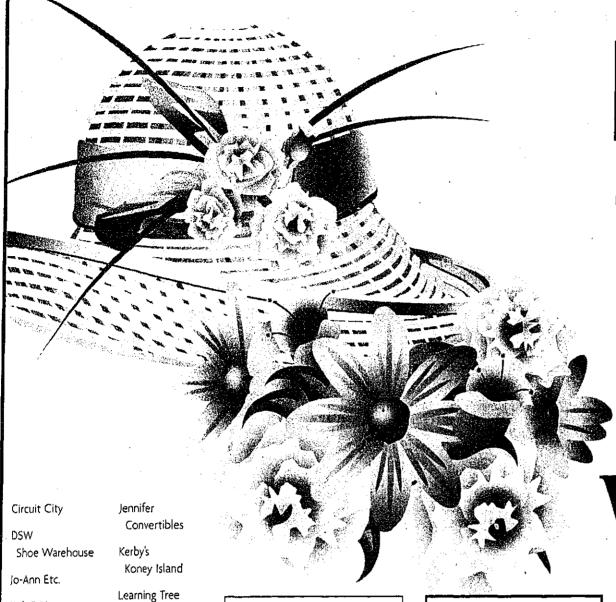


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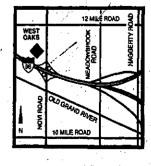
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Keep your car from possibly disappearing

on your way home from work and realize a trip to the local party store is necessary to pick up some milk or beer.

You stop at the store and for some reason, leave the keys in the car to run inside. You go back outside and find your car still sitting there with the engine humming away - this time.

But as more and more car thefts occur in the western metro Detroit area, two main questions come to mind, how and why do cars get stolen and can you really do anything

"Any place is a good target," said Detective Michael Wildt of Northville Township police. 'You can't really say one area is more prone to car theft than another.

Leaving keys in the car to run in the store or gas station is just one way car owners make it easy for car thieves to make a living.

ed just those kinds of cars." Wildt said. "They'll just wait by a convenience store and as soon as the owner goes inside, they'll just hop in and take

The statewide trend for car theft appears encouraging. According to AAA-Michigan, ine number of auto theits declined 21 percent between 1986 and 1998. During the same period, the national theft rate has increased one per-

Locally, however, car thefts

are on the rise. In Northville Township, there were 30 car thefts in 1998 and 36 last year. In Novi, there were 58 thefts in 1998 and 76 last year.

Why MY car?

If you think that the cherry 2000 Ford Explorer parked on your street is more of a target than your 1982 brown Oldsmobile Cutlass Cierra, think again.

"Many older cars are popular for their parts that may be hard to get." Wildt said.

Wildt spent two years working for the auto theft division of the Michigan State Police. He said the main reason cars

Everyone has done it. You're are stolen is for their parts.

Once the cars are stolen, they are taken to "chop shops" where the valuable parts, from radios to wheels to pick-up truck tailgates, are stripped and sold to businesses that sell used car parts. A number of used car parts stores that buy and sell the parts, which is perfectly legal, operate in the city of Detroit.

Whatever is left of the stolen vehicle usually is dumped, which is why there is a "high" rate of recovery for stolen cars.

"A lot of times, they want the police to find and remove the cars because they're in the way. Wildt said.

The biggest targets are large parking lots and apartment and condominium complex parking lots because of the number of cars. Additionally, unknown person or persons walking through shopping lots or apartment complexes won't draw as much attention as someone walking through your yard or standing in your drive-way. However, Wildt said, it's important to keep in mind professional car thieves can steal a car in 60 seconds or less with a few simple tools.

Preventive medicine

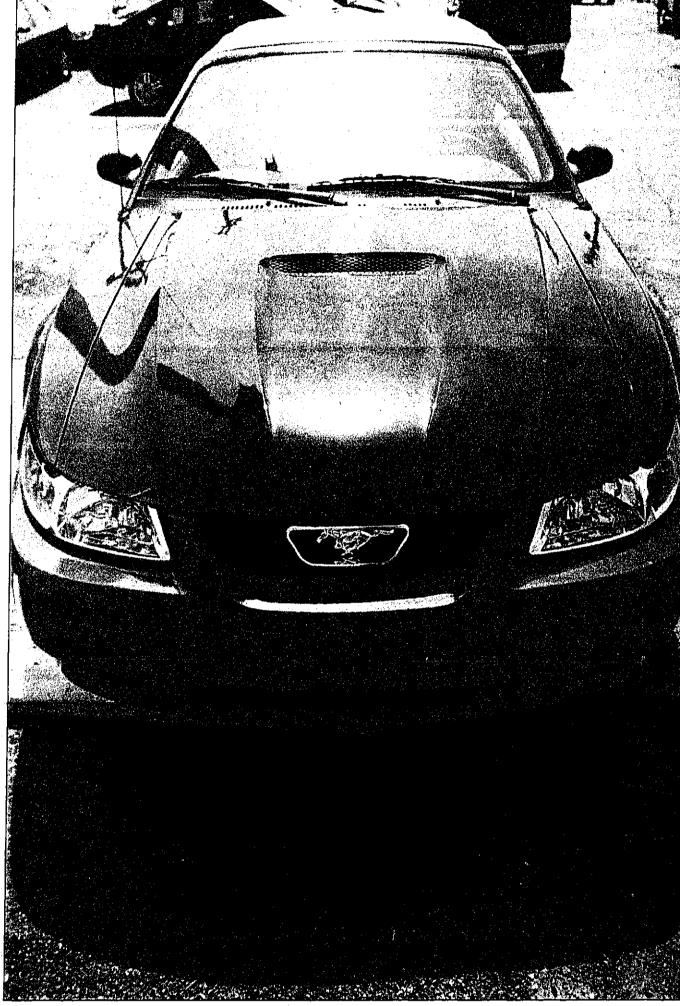
Despite the fact there are people who steal cars "professionally," there are steps people may take to keep their car from being stolen.

For example, Wildt said it would be best to keep all valuables, such as cellular telephones or expensive radios, out of the view of potential thieves to defer their interest in the car. Doing so will help protect your car from just being broken into, let alone being stolen, Wildt said.

Additionally, installing a kill switch, alarm system, or tracking device on your car all can act as deterrents to potential

thieves, Wildt said. One program to be on the look out for is a vehicle identification number etching program sponsored annually by AAA-Michigan.

etched into the window of a vehicle making it harder to



A 2000 Ford Mustang, as seen in Northville's MacDonald Ford lot, was the third most stolen vehicle in 1999.

resell, said Janet Deni, vice president and chief claims officer for AAA-Michigan.

'Not only does VIN etching make a car less appealing to car thieves, but an etched vehicle may qualify for a dis-In that program, the VIN is count on the comprehensive portion of an auto insurance premium," Deni said.

MICHIGAN'S TOP 10 MOST STOLEN VEHICLES IN 1999

- 1. Oldsmobile Cutlass Clerra
- 2. Chevrolet Caprice 3. Ford Mustang
- 4. Buick Regal
- 5. Ford Escort 6. Chevy Monte Carlo
- 7. Ford Taurus 8. Pontiac Grand Am
- 9. Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 10. Cadillac Deville

Source: Auto Theft Prevention Authority

Story by Andrew Dietderich Photos by John Heider



MacDonald Ford employee Larry Young works on prepping a Ford Windstar for delivery. Ford can install theft-deterrent systems at the factory in its cars.

1. Park in well lit areas with pedestrian traffic

Tips to help keep your

vehicle from being stolen

2. Lock your vehicle and roll up the windows

3. Hide valuables in a secure location

4. Consider using a steering wheel locking device

5. Consider installing a security alarm

6. Consider installing a tracking device 7. NEVER leave your keys in an unattended vehicle

Source: Crime Prevention Programs

Novi Highlights

Novi Chamber of Commerce

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the DoubleTree Hotel by Eriday. May 12; \$17 for members and \$22 administrators. for non-members. After the deadand subject to availability. The ost for purchasing a binch ticket - reserve space, at the door will be \$22 and once again, contingent upon availability.

The chamber will be welcoming Novi Novi's new city manager Richard -Helwig of Okio, Helwig's back development for Dublin, Ohto: this year's celebration is "A Legacy and city manager for Elgin, Ill., of Quality." and Dayton, Ohio.

ber of the Novi Beautification Com- time Valley and Fran Simo of the mission. Prosley will present ideas - activities department: on how to increase the beauty of Now during the spring and sum- 14 at 11 a.m. Fresh flowers will and Natalie Freyer, 6 years, mer months. She will relate how the presented to the monts; the Begonia became known as the

charity auction, "A Magical Night proclamation, to Remember" will be presented to the Michigan Paralyzed Veterans of - Cookie Day. Staff will participate - group of single and married

May 18 at the Novi Expo Center. will appear in the Novi News. pational Assessments. The theme—Frederick, Gift presentations—the evening, of their presentation will be "-

Employment Testing and Stress will be given Paid reservations must be in for - Management in the Workplace," a for managers and human resource

Reservations are required at \$20 me, all reservations will be \$22 per person, lunch included. Call—the week with a community walk; the chamber at 349 4523 to lee cream bars for all residents and

Whitehall Healthcare Center of

Whitehall and all healthcare facilities in the country will be cel- special speaker will be at Whitehalf cussion at the May 18 meeting ground includes serving as assistent characteristic and includes and includes serving and includes and includes a serving and includes and includes and includes and include a tant city manager/director of Week, May 14-19. The theme for

Many programs and activities Cecila Geer, 22; Eva Reynolds at the home of a group mem of chicken and salmon, and Also guesting at the function during the week have been and Thomas Redford, 16: Ruth ber. They are currently study-strawberry chocolate flourless. Summer plans include joining will be Greichen Pugsley, a mem- planned by the staff, and Chris- Ann Cole, 14; Georgia Meadows ing the Book of Romans. Dis- torte for dessert. Following dinner. the play groups and meeting at A Mother's Day tea on May

 May 15, a balloon lift-off at 10 a.m., with Novi Mayor Part of the proceeds from the Richard Clark presenting a underway at Hope Lutheran. the purpose of providing hair- to over 20 members throughout meet in June and if interest con-

Lamch and Learn will be held in Geriatrics." Winning article May 17, a volunteer banquet plus Volunteer of the Year award — Travel agent Eunice Podsiadlik

 May 18, the Novi Fire Departthe May 16 chamber lancheon at - program considered to be a must - ment will join in on the festivities by having one of their own share his life story with the residents May 19, residents will conclude staff included.

> later in the month, the residents mer months. Sign up early as will enjoy watching the Memorial there will be a limit of foursomes. Day parade pass by their facility on the way to the Civic Center, A McCourt will be the topic of dis-

Recently recognized for their were: Murell McQueen, 31: and Pinkie Pushpinder, 13; cussion is from 7-8:30 p.m. fol-recognition will be given to previ-pre-arranged parks each week Vanier, 10; Julie Reynolds, 8; ship and snacks.

Hope Lutheran Church

Spring and summer plans are Many opportunities for fellowship, including "Friends," a in a contest, "Why I Like Working adults between 20 and 40-something. They will meet May 19 at 7 Dr. Steven Craig of Midwest Occu- with entertainment by Leslie ue their fellowship and dinner for

tips and information pertinent to the second Circle of Faith house.

recently met with the Women's

Golf Day will be Saturday, May 20 at Glen Oaks Golf Course. Tee third Saturday during the sum- 553-7170. The book "Tis" by Frank

of the Book Club. "Explore the Bible" group

The Service Club, a group of 8 to 12, will visit the Botsford announcement of this year's recipithe new Lazy Lizard Cafe and this Continuing Care Center in ent of the Outstanding Member month, plan to lunch at McKinstyling services, painting fin- the years. gernails, etc.

collected for St. Andrew- Club. She is a certified personal Redeemer's food pantry; a dif-trainer with specially recognition p.m. at the church to discuss at ferent food or household item in exercise, nutrition and weight what restaurant they will contin- is suggested monthly. For this management. She will also donate month, beverages in non-break- a three-month membership to the items must be non perishable.

This spring, the Habitat for evening. This will be the last event Coffee Crew. She shared travel Humanity has started work on before summer break. Now is the time to sign up for fall interest groups; however, sev-

No special skills are required in order to join the work crew. For more information regardthroughout the summer. The time will be about 10 a.m. This ing any programs or activities, will be a monthly event on the call the church office at (248) discuss "Evening" by Susan Minor

Novi Newcomers and Neigh-

Reservation deadline for the installation dinner on Tuesday, May 23 at Country Epicure is library. May 16 at a cost of \$20 per peryears of service at Whitehall meets the second and fourth son. Dinner will include a Cae-Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. sar's salad, a combination entree Pearline Lowrey, 11: Michael lowed by a half-hour of fellow-ous and future board members with a few special outings and committee chairpersons. Also included will be the

> Farmington Hills on May 20 for Award. This award has been given non's in Northville. They will also tinues, maybe throughout the Featured will be guest speaker summer. Every Sunday, food items are Debbie Notile of the Novi Sports

comers, please call president

Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish able containers and all food club as one of the many raffle to contact her with information for prizes to be given away during the this column, call 624-0173.

For information about the New-

eral of these clubs will continue

Book Club will meet June 14 to

and on July 12, "Harry Potter and

the Sorcerer's Stone" by J.K.

Rowling. If you have a library

card, requests for specific books

can be handled through the cir-

culation department of the

On two separate occasions

the Monis and Tots Club visited

the Scrap Box in Ann Arbor and

enjoyed bowling at the Novi Bowl.

The Lunch Bunch had lunch at

Religion

The Parish Health Ministry of the Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road, office, (248) 349-8847, until May 12. Church of the Holy Family in Novi will hold a prospective members offers the following cardiac care - class on May 22 at 7 p.m. For more information, contact the church

 May 16 - Marie Wirwille E.P. will — office at [248] 348-7757. cover the essentials of exercise. All classes will nicet in the Family Center, from 7-9 p.m. Refreshments - host their annual Mother's Day - on Eight Mile, two miles west of provided. Call the parish office at - breakfast on Sunday, May 14, from - Beck Road, in Northville. 4248) 349-8847 for further informated 8 10:15 a.m. in the activity center. Adults, \$3; children 6-12, \$1.50; 5 years and under, free,

Meadowbrook Congregational Tickets are available in the parish must register by Friday, May 5.

Beln the children of Promise Village, Ward Presbyterian Church Single Point Ministries is hosting "Eagle Run/Walk Classic" on Satur-Church of the Holy Family will day, May 13 at Maybury State Park

rules, entry fees, and team-member- under 3 for dinner. For more inforship, please call (248) 374-5920. mation, call (248) 374-5920. There will be a \$4 state park entry

catered event, the church will be for free. They can be purchased at mation.

For detailed information regarding - unable to accommodate children - the church's front office.

Church of the Holy Family in Mother's Day banquet on May 12 younger members to Rome. May at 6:30 p.m. in Knox Hall, Tickets 13 from 6-8 p.m. will be dinner Three categories and meeting are \$12 for age 7-adult; \$7 for 3-6 and the silent auction will contin-

Single Point Ministries for Single Parents meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month in Room Novi will have a Pasta Party and C317/C319 at Ward Church. A free Ward Church will hold its annual Silent Auction to send their meal is served at 6:15 p.m.; class begins at 7 p.m.

Single parents also meet every Wednesday night in the SPM office times: 5K-10 a.m.; 10K-11 a.m.; one years. Last day to purchase tickets ue till 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per Free child care is always provided. mile, 12:15 p.m. Team 5K walkers will be May 7. Due to this popular person and children under four eat Call (248) 374-5920 for more infor-

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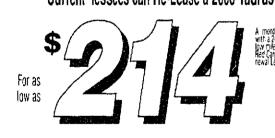
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Engagement U of M tests new device to help locate strokes

U-M is one of the first hospitals allows us to take a picture of the the risk of causing more danger- used as long as eight hours after stroke. And, she said, they

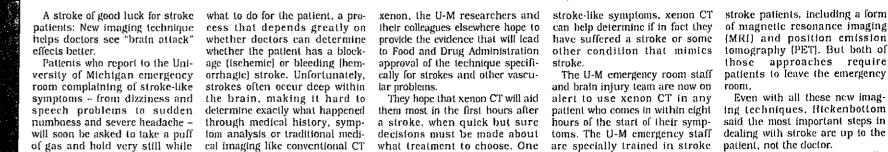
where the xenon goes in the brain. in the three-hour window, but will be followed up with another

ing it the third leading cause of relation to important areas of the For others who waited more scans can help them predict monwealth University, the Uni-

emergency room but whose xenon

than three hours to get to the

age (ischemic) or bleeding (hem- approval of the technique specifi- stroke.



Okasinski are planning a wedding in June of 2000.

and Linda Okasinski of Northville. High School and a 1993 graduate of Eastern Michigan University and is currently employed with Oxford Schools at the High School.

SOME THINGS ARE MEANT TO BE CLOSED

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MDA has shown how valuable people with disabilities are to



Arson Control pays up to \$5,000 for information

that leads to the arrest and/or conviction of arsonists. Any citizen who has information about an incendiary or suspicious blaze can call 1-800-44-ARSON. To focus attention on this devastating crime, Gov. John Engler issued an official declaration designating

The Michigan Arson Prevention Committee (MAPC),

Arson awarness week observed

arson, including loss of life, personal property, business and industry. "If we all work together, we can douse arson's flames," Wiechert said. Although not all arson fires can be prevented, there

John Wiechert, executive director of the MAPC

are some precautions properly owners can take to deter fire setters. MAPC officials suggest:

 always keep entry doors and garages locked; keep yards well-lighted:

For more than 25 years, a statewide tip reward program has been helping put arsonists where they prised of representatives from police and fire services,

whether the patient has a block-

Health System's Stroke Program. effective.

emergency room, but with a spe-said Hickenbottom. "For example,

oped 20 years ago in Pittsburgh CT scan reveals an area of brain

When a patient has a stroke, a cial twist: The patient inhales we might not take the risk of giv-travels to the brain.

"We can tell if an area can be

saved or it it can't be salvaged."

vision, movement, and more, or blood just like oxygen, the result- would not gain benefit from TPA.

750,000 Americans each year the stroke-affected areas are, how options might be more appropri-

The technique was first devel-

have such "brain attacks," mak-big they are and where they are in ate, she says.

death in the U.S. and a leading brain that control vital functions.

belong - behind bars. Arson Control, a program the insurance industry, and government. administered by the Michigan Arson Prevention Committee, has paid out \$503,550 in rewards since its inception in 1975. The program has led to the arrest Week by publicizing the high costs associated with of 960 individuals on arson and related charges dur-

 make sure property is free of trash and debrisi.... report all suspicious activity to local law enforce-

Services at 10 AM Children's Church 10 AM Minister Barbara Clevenge

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to Food and Drug Administration other condition that mimics tomography (PET). But both of

cally for strokes and other vascu
The U-M emergency room staff patients to leave the emergency

them most in the first hours after patient who comes in within cight ing techniques. Hickenbottom

utes. Then, they stay very still in

the CT scanner while the scan is

"We hope by the end of this made and special computer as treatment planning for brain

Thirty days after their stroke

scan to see which areas of the

brain were affected. By compar-

imaging techniques used in Ariz.

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which areas will suffer most.

study that we'll have a better idea software allows us to see blood surgery. Working with Hickenbot-

They hope that xenon CT will aid alert to use xenon CT in any

exciting new option is TPA, a clot- treatment, including delivery of

The xenon CT technique aims to busting drug that can give many TPA and other similar drugs. those at high risk because of

about xenon CF is that it not only unharmed. But TPA also carries neuro-radiologists and can be selves with the warning signs of

The xenon CT scan is done on a about who are the best candi- flow in different regions of the tom on the U-M team are neuro-

and brain injury team are now on room,

hours of the start of their symp-said the most important steps in

Xenon CT will help U-M's staff attention as soon as possible

determine which approach to after symptoms start, since

brain." The only side effect is a surgery resident Mark Harrigan

little euphoria as the xenon M.D., radiologist John Deveikis

and one, the researchers will be campuses at both San Francisco

able to tell whether the initial and Los Angeles, Virginia Com-

Eventually, future studies may of New Jersey, and the Barrow

compare xenon CT with other Neurological Institute in Phoenix,

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those approaches require

Even with all these new imag-

She urges people - especially

should call 911 and get medical

Praxair, which makes xenon gas

M.D., and research nurse Lisa

Besides U-M, the other partici-

pants in the trial of xenon CT for

stroke are the University of Pitts-

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doctors take a picture of their scans. brain. What those pictures reveal may save their life and help prove give doctors far more information ischemic stroke patients a 30 per- These are delivered through age, heart disease, diabetes, the worth of a new kind of medi- Than a regular CT scan, with little cent to 50 percent better chance of either veins or catheters that are high blood pressure and family cal imaging technique for all extra equipment. "What's very nice walking away from the stroke fed carefully into the brain by history - to familiarize themstroke patients. in the country to test the new brain, as a traditional CI does, but ous bleeding if it's given stroke symptoms start. approach, called xenon computed - it lets us exactly quantify how - unknowingly to patients with tomography or CT scanning as much blood flow is getting to dif- hemorrhagic strokes, which Theisen-Okasinski part of a nationwide study. Seven ferent areas of the brain and that's account for about 20 percent of take very quickly. Hickenbottom every minute counts in the other hospitals, including its really been a mystery up until all strokes. And, even in said, "The xenon is inhaled in a rush to prevent permanent birthplace at the University of now," said Susan Hickenbottom ischemic stroke cases, it usually gas form, and then the patient damage. Leslie Theisen and David Pittsburgh, also will test xenon M.D., a U-M assistant neurology must be given in the first three watts about four and a half min-CT under the study's rigorous professor who heads the U-M hours after the stroke to be most

kinds of strokes and help physi-He is a 1988 graduate of Northville cians quickly plan treatment potentially helping it become a conventional CT scanner in the dates to receive TPA therapy," standard stroke tool. blockage or rupture in a blood harmless xenon gas and the scan- ing TPA to a patient who has a The bride-elect is the daughter of vessel it cuts off oxygen to parts ner is specially tuned to show very severe stroke and falls with- and xenon CT scan, patients

Larry and Linda Theisen of Meta- of the brain, causing temporary mora. A 1990 graduate of Mount or permanent damage to speech. Since the xenon travels in the whose xenon CT scan shows they Pleasant High School and 1994 graduate of Alma College, she is killing the person. Nearly ing scans show how badly cut off. Other drugs, surgery or other ing the original scan with the sec- nati, the University of California also currently employed with Oxford Schools at the High School.

> The first few minutes and using radioactive xenon and has tissue that might be salvageable, hours after a stroke occurs are been used in other medical set- TPA might still be appropriate. the most critical for deciding tings. Now, with non-radioactive And for those who are having

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1. Choose elegant fixtures A pedestal sink with graceful

ines is much more attractive than a blocky cabinet vanity. which often can be the site of clutter. A classic claw-foot tub is like these hard surfaces warm to the bathroom sculpture. Even when touch, it's enclosed in a deck, the simple lines of the lip have an inherent beauty that surpasses most overstylized acrylic versions, Also, here's nothing like a porcelair namel coated cast fron tub for heat retention and quality.

2. Sit in a bathtub before buy-

Remember that bigger isn't dways better when purchasing a shaving mirror. For a touch of luxutub. A 60 inch model is ideal for -ry, consider installing a lighted mirnost people. It offers enough room - rored shaving niche in your shower - function o stretch out comfortably and prostall as well, a design detail you'll vides a secure foothold so you don't—be glad you included. float into oblivion when the tub is full. Assess the angled back and lip 5. Use found space for comfort and neck support. A tubfor two people slants at either end between study by recessing a tall natively, consider turning a large tion as well. A vase of fresh flowand has taps in the middle. If you - storage cabinet into the wall. It - closet located next to a bathroom - ers is always a welcoming stateonly have enough space for a small should have interior depth of at into a small ensuite with access ment when coming home to soak tub, choose one with extra depth to - least three to four inches and a - to the neighboring bath.

3. Select durable flooring are both durable and water resist much you'll be able to fit inside, tant, making them excellent flooring—too.

choices for bathrooms. The addition

Parks and Recreation

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catalog filled with numerous fun for the Millennium Force. On

achieve a feeling of luxury.

will begin on June 5.

of subfloor heating coils will make 6. Build a shower area If you have a large space, con sider building an open concept

Alternatively, well scaled hardshower area that doesn't need a wood floors offer natural warmth - curtain or door. Inspired by outdoor showers, they're often more and act as a foil to the other hard. interesting and less confining cold surfaces in a bathroom. than a standard stall. 4. Hang a stylish framed mirror In addition to well designed One beautifully framed mirror drainage, a ceiling mounted rain ing room, a haven for privacy and

over a sink looks more attractive – shower head and/or a high wall – relaxation. Outfit it with a TV, than many surfaces covered with mounted shower head that fireplace, exercise equipment mirror. Supplement it with a wall - splashes less water will keep the - makeup vanity and a large, commounted, adjustable makeup or area outside the shower drier.

Take advantage of found space idea that maximizes space. After-purposes, but to add organiza-

door flush with the wall. A tall 8. Design lighting that works cabinet like this will maximize vertical storage while saving floor Ceramic, marble and stone files space. You'll be surprised at how bathroom. Combine halogen can Studio located at Northland Mall. cient lighting with no shadows. (248) 443-6145.

Always remember to install dimmer controls.

9. Buy a quality tollet When buying a toilet, it's not necessary to spend big bucks, but you don't want to scrimp either. You can get a good quality toilet for about \$300. If possible, it's always wise to test a toilet's comfort and flushing system. Models with clongated powls and seats are usually nost comfortable for both me

10. Incorporate luxury into your design For those who are fortunate

enough to have a large space with which to work, indulge vourself luxuriously with an expanded spa bathroom/dress fortable occasional chair upholstered in thick white terry cloth 7. Share space for added Add fragrant candles in beautiful candlesticks next to your In homes with back to back tub. Place your perfume or bathrooms a shared shower colorne bottles on silver serving equipped with access doors to trays or use a decorative mireach of the hathrooms is a clever - rored tray not only for display

> after a long day. Brian Ashburn is an Interio Metro Detroit.

Good lighting is imperative in a Designer with Hudson's Design lights with wall sconces installed. You may contact him with quesbeside or over the mirror for effi-tions at (248) 443-6143 or fax

> of the face, arm or leg, especially on one side of the body; sudden confusion, trouble speaking or understanding; sudden trouble seeing in one www.StrokeAssociation.org.

The warning signs of stroke are:

reduce those numbers.

between life and death.

signs are evident.

A critical step in surviving a

is speed. Call 911 as soon as the

Fast action is important, espe-

cially now that a new emergency

treatment for stroke, a clot-busting

drug called tissue plasminogen

the risk of death and permanent

in three hours of the onset of

the warning signs for stroke and

symptoms to be effective.

May is Stroke Awareness Month. or both eyes May 14 is Mother's Day. That's a • sudden trouble walking, dizzi-

good combination, according to the ness, loss of balance or coordina-American Stroke Association, tion; and sudden severe headache with because it draws attention to a sad fact - stroke kills more than no known cause. According to the American 97,000 women each year - and an

Alert your loved

one to stroke risks

encouraging fact - you can help Stroke Association, the medical outcome of a stroke patient who That's why taking the time to receives the clot-busting drug and learn the warning signs this month a patient who doesn't get to the hospital in time for treatment can could be the best Mother's Day present you could ever give any- be dramatically different. One one. It can make the difference grandmother could have the ability to carry their grandbaby in a few days, while the other might never

stroke - which is a blockage of regain her strength. blood flow to the brain caused by a More than half of women who clogged or ruptured blood vessel - survive a stroke die within eightyears. However, the chance of suffering a stroke can be reduced by practicing a healthy lifestyle.

Women should control high blood pressure, stop smoking, control blood cholesterol, become activator (t-PA,) can greatly reduce physically active, avoid obesity and work with a doctor to prevent or damage. Unfortunately, less than 5 treat atrial fibrillation and carotid percent of Americans get to the artery disease. Atrial fibrillation is hospital in time to receive t-PA. the rapid, uncoordinated beating of which must be administered with- the heart's upper chambers. Carotid artery disease affects the blood vessel system that supplies. "If more stroke patients knew the brain.

The American Stroke Associaarrived at the hospital in time for tion, a division of the American treatment, we could decrease the Heart Association, was created in number of people who die or are November 1998 as part of a stratepermanently disabled by stroke," gic decision to spotlight and said Dr. Steven Levine, director of strengthen the American Heart the Wayne State University/Detroit Association's effort to reduce death Medical Center Stroke Program and disability from stroke through and co-chair of Operation Stroke in research, education, fund raising

and advocacy. To learn more about stroke. sudden weakness or numbness including the warning signs, prevention and risk assessment, call 1-888-4-STROKE or visit the American Stroke Association web-



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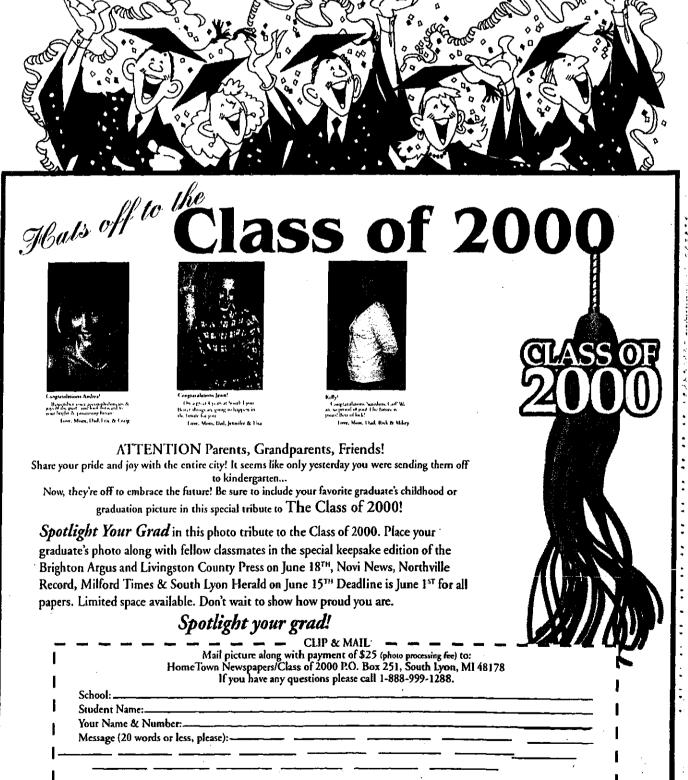
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filled activities and special events. June 16, deluxe motor coaches is here. Northville Parks and will depart the recreation center-Recreation will accept walk-in at 7 a.m. and return at approxiregistration from Northville resi- mately 11:30 p.m. Sign up now at flines Park, Waterford Bend starting at 7:30 a.m. dents beginning May 15 and May and experience the ultimate in Area in Northville, all children 16 for non residents. Registration terror with your friends. Fee: ages 12 and under are welcome for the summer aquatics program \$52/\$55/\$59. Adult chaper- to have some fishing fun and ones needed. Call Dan at win prizes. The Rouge River will Parks and Metro Detroit there Northville Parks and Recreation be stocked with rainbow trout will be an area wide effort to for more information at (248) and a casting contest will take clean up the river with the Are you ready to start the sum- 349-0203. Hours are Monday place. All anglers need to bring Friends of the Rouge. For sites mer off riding the roller coaster through Friday, 7 a.m. to 6 their own equipment and batt. and times call [313] 792-9900.

The following events are spon- This event is co-sponsored by the Vietnam Veterans of America, Plymouth Chapter 528 and Northville Parks and May 20 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Recreation, Register on site

June 3 at Wayne County

Muscular Dystrophy Association 1-800-572-1717



you would like your photo returned, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope

Community Events

is looking for willing participants to these days. provide music for the Fourth of July parade. Those interested can Home and New Hope Center for Grief 2621. contact Fran Durham, Band Chair, at Support are sponsoring a monthly (248) 344-4613 or the parade division grief support workshop. These free of the Northville Community Foundation at (248) 374-0200.

For families interested in domestic and international adoptions, an informational seminar will be held May 20, 10 a.m., at the First Church of the Nazarene in Novi. Please call Adoption Associates International at (248) 474-0990 for additional information.

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian **Church** in Northville is offering the following activities: T-ball for all Ward Field, Six Mile and Haggerty. Cost, \$1 per child, \$2 per adult. RSVP by May 19, (248) 374-

Men's and women's slow-pitch softball leagues (child care provided.) Saturdays at 1 p.m. or Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. at Ward Field. Six-week leagues begins May 20 or May 23. Cost, \$25 per adult. RSVP and payment by May 15, (248) 374-5937.

The talented Marquis Theater Children will present "The Princess and the Magic Pea" at Marquis Theater, 135 E. Main Street, Northville on weekends only, May 12 through June 10.

Performance dates and times: Friday, May 12 at 7 p.m.; Saturdays, May 13, 20, June 3 and 10 at Children International. The event 2:30 p.m. Tickets for all performances

are \$7.50. For ticket information, group rates, school performances, and birthday party reservations, call (248) 349-8110.

VFW Veterans and Auxiliary will sell poppies during Poppy Days.

Business

the following local chapters:

at (810) 323-3800.

Novi Chapter - May 9, 7-

Greater Novi Chapter - May

10, 7-8:30 a.m. at the Novi

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tion, call the new BNI number call the new BNI number at

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workshops will be held on the third

Lutheran Church, 201 Elm Street, Northville Thursday, May 18, from 7-8:30 p.m. For further information about this workshop or other grief support opportunities offered by New Hope

(248) 348-0115.

an estate planning seminar on May Attorney General Jennifer Granholm. 17 from 7-8:30 p.m. and May 23 Granholm will be speaking on the ages, Saturday, May 20, 10 a.m. at from 1-2:30 p.m. on "Do I need a "Power of Prayer in her Life." Tickets Call the chamber at (248) 349-7640 will? Should I have a trust?" The for the breakfast are \$15 and can be seminar is free and will be at the purchased at the Chamber of Com-Livonia Carl Sandburg Library, merce, area churches, or by calling 353-032 to register.

> Get your infant and adult C.P.R. Street Family Chiropractic Center tion. The forum will be at Northville PCS-MAP is located at 670 Griswold cd. Call to reserve a spot at (248) Diana Farquhar at (734) 420-2127. (248) 348-1100.

Northville High School's Rotary to the top five finishers in both track Civic Center at (248) 735-5628. and field events. For more information, call (248) 347-2881.

An interfaith musical presenta-

Chapter - May 10, 7-8:30 a.m.

Northville Chapter - May 3800

Admission is \$10 per family. For \(\) for \$8.95 plus 15 percent service The Northrop Sassaman Funeral more information, call [248] 349- charge and six percent sales tax.

Center Stage Dance Co. will present the ballet, "Beauty and The Thursday of each month at St. Paul's Beast" at the Marquis Theater in merce will have a May Morning p.m. More than 15 greenhouses will p.m. and beginning June 19, there, Northville on May 13 at 5:30 p.m. for Mixer on May 24 at 8 a.m., at Tuffy one performance only. Tickets are \$6 Auto Service Center, 598 S. Main The first workshop will be held on . cach and are available at the Marquis Street in Northville. Cost is \$10 for Theater or the studio. For more information, call (248) 380-1666.

The Northville Community Foun-Center for Grief Support, please call dation is also holding its annual prayer breakfast on May 17 from 7:15 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. at Laurel Attorney Michel Nagy will present Manor with special guest speaker 30100 Seven Mile Road. Call (248) the foundation office at (248) 374-

A candidate forum will be held by alternatives of sexual behavior. It card from the American Red Cross on the Northville Co-Council PTA on May meets one Saturday per month, May 20 from 1-3 p.m. This program 22 from 7-8:30 p.m. for all those runis sponsored by Dr. Stopa and Main ning for the June school board electric meeting is scheduled for May 20. on 109 W. Main Street, Northville. High School in the forum. All inter- St. No. 4, Northville. Registration is There is a \$10 fee and space is limitested are encouraged to attend. Call required, For more information, call

Novi Beautification Commission will hold a Spring Perennial ter Carriers will conduct a food Interact Club is sponsoring the 5K Exchange on May 20 from 9 a.m. to drive on May 13. Place non-perish-"Heart and Sole" race at Northville 12 p.m. at the Old Township Hall on able food donation(s) by your mail-High School on May 20. The race will Ten Mile Road, east of Taft. Trade box on that day. Your letter carrier benefit two needy children through your surplus healthy plants for will deliver it to a local community something you have always wanted. food bank or pantry. 2:30 p.m.; and Sunday, May 21 at begins at 8 a.m. Awards will be given For more information, call Novi

Mother's Day will be celebrated at petitive cheerleading and stunting Northville Manor in Northville with team for girls, 7th through 12th a buffet dinner on May 14 at 11:30 grade on May 21 at 8 a.m. Boys are tion will be held at Our Lady of Victo- a.m. and 3 p.m. The menu includes also invited to try out for the Senior ry Catholic Church on May 21. The Prime Rib, Chicken Francais. squad, which is 10th through 12th presentation will feature the musical - Tortellini Marinara, potatoes, veg-graders. No cheerleading experitalents from First Presbyterian clables, cheese tray, fruit tray, veg-ence is needed, but helpful. Girls The evening will include awards given Church of Northville, First United etable tray, assorted salads, rolls, will be asked to learn a cheer, do to scholarship winners and a silent ling a collection of photographs Methodist Church of Northville, and dessert, and beverages. There will jumps and basic tumbling. Please auction. In need are donated items from his book and share the stoyour veterans by buying a poppy OLV. Soprano Frances Brockingston be a cash bar for cocktails. Adults call All Star Gymnastics to pre-reg for the auction. For reservations ries behind the photographs.

Northville Community Foundation from various Northville businesses on will be singing at the performance. can eat for \$15, ages 12 and under ister at (248) 380-5330.

vations by May 19 and \$15 for

potential members and others with

paid reservations will be drawn ran-

domly to receive a free oil change

the morning of the mixer. Additiona

gift certificates for a free oil change

will be given out during the event. A

continental breakfast will be served.

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The pext

The National Association of Let-

for more information

Downtown Northville streets will be in bloom during the annual flow-Call (734) 420-0144 for reservaclosed to cars. For more information, 1:50 p.m. chamber members who make reserplease call (248) 348-0488.

Oakland Physical Therapy P.C. reservations after May 19. Fifteen will present the following community education programs in May: Thursday, May 11, 7 p.m. "Exercises and Techniques in

Stress Reduction" Thursday, May 18, 7 p.m "Fit After Fifty"

Both classes will be held at Providence Medical Center, 47601 Grand River, Suite B124, Novi. No charge for these programs

Psychotherapy & Counseling Services / Milestones Addiction Programs is presenting an informacall (248) 380-3550 to reserve a tional class on the problems and — space

held at Novi Expo Center May 19-21. Hours will be Friday, 1-8 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sunday, .m.a Z-.m.s 01 Meet comic book legends and heroes, artists, authors, movie stars.

models and TV greats. Among the greats will be Star Trek's Scotty, James Doohan, Admission: \$15 per day; three-day passes, \$30 in advance or \$35 at the door; children, 6-10, \$10 per day; three-day passes, \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door with paid adult ticket. Children 5 and under free with paid adult All Star Gymnastics in Northville ticket. For information, call (248)

will be holding try outs for a com-American Business Women's Association Novi Oaks Charter Chapter will present Business Associates Night, 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 19 at the Wyndham Garden Hotel in Novi.

and/or donations, please call Shannon Hannon at (248) 684-9708.

Novi Ice Arena has announced er sale on May 26 and May 27. The its open skating schedule effective: hours will be May 26 from 9 a.m. to May 4. Saturdays and Sundays, Northville Chamber of Com- 6 p.m. and May 27 from 9 a.m. to 5 there is open skaling from 2-3:50 participate. Main Street, between will be open time on Mondays, Hutton and Center streets, will be Wednesdays, and Fridays from 12-

> Oakland Technical Center-Southwest Campus will be holding its 26th annual Garden Sale/Bedding Plants on May 21 from 12-5 p.m. An Open House will also be held that day with student achievements. and works displayed along with free hot dogs and refreshments. The technical center is located at 1000 Beck Road, Wixom.

City of Walled Lake is looking for interested citizens to participate in however, class size is limited. Please their 2000 Memorial Day Parade on May 29 at 11 a.m. Any organization or community group is welcome. Contact Walled Lake City The Motor City Comic Con will be Hall at (248) 624-4847 for more information.

> Barnes and Noble, 17111 Haggerty Road, Northville will have various events at their store during the month of May. • May 11, 10 a.m.

"A Celebration of Women in Politics," a special children's storytime event with Attorney General May 11, 7 p.m.

Craft Club - This month's focus will be decorating with gold leaf. May 17, 7 p.m. Writer's Group - Interested writers, experienced and novice are encouraged to join

• May 17, 7:30 p.m. Fiction Group - Discussion on Donald Antrim's newest book. • May 18, 7 p.m.

Ted Nelson - author of The Nature of Kensington will be shar-

On Campus

Business Network Interna- north of Eight Mile. For more 11, 7-8:30 a.m. at Kerby's tional will hold regular meet- information, call the new BNI Koncy Island on Haggerty Donna Road, north of Eight Mile. For Maupin,

more information, call the new daughter of

Northwest Farmington Hills BNI number at (810) 323-3800. Mike and Donna Maupin Wixom Chapter - May 12, 7- of Northville, Island on Haggerty Road off of Co., 28552 Orchard Lake 8:30 a.m. at Leon's Restau-graduated from Eight Mile, For more informa- Road, For more information, rant, 29710 South Wixon Road Hope College in between Pontiac Trail and I-96. Holland For more information, call the May 7 with a new BNI number at (810) 323- Bachelor of

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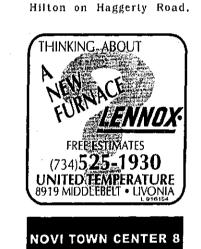
On May 12 at 7 p.m., Eric Liao, a Novi High School sophomore. will be per-

Psychology.

forming at the 38th annual Michigan

Eric Liao

Festival in Kalamazoo at Western Michigan University's Miller Auditorium. Liao was one of the 80 students to audition for a concerto solo and one of five to win a spot with the Kalamazoo. Junior Symphony Orchestra. He. will be performing Piano Concerto No. 2 in F Major, Op. 102 by Dmitri Shostakovich. Liao studies piano privately with Mary





12:30, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50 O GLADIATOR (R) 11:45, 12:40, 2:45, 3:30, 5:15, 6:05, 6:45, 9:05, 9:35 O FLINTSTONES IN VIVA ROCK VEGAS (PG) 1:10, 12:55, 2:45, 4:50, 6:45, 9:00 O FREQUENCY (PG-13) 11:45, 2:05, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40 **4.571** (PG-13) 12:00, 2:20, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25 **KEEPING THE FAITH** (PG-13) 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:25 RIM BROCKOVICH (R) 1:50, 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45 ONE FREE 460Z POPCORN
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THURSDAY

Novi Seniors

The Novi Senior Center located in the Novi persons meeting income criteria. Civic Center is open to seniors 50 and older. Many services and programs are provided without charge. Classes, special events and trips or to register for an activity, please call (248) - a.m. to 11:50 a.m. 347-0414 or by fax at (248) 347-3286.

trius -- Cornwell's Dinner Theater, Detroit sion or register for a 10-week session Designer Showcase Home Tour, and Casino Windsor, Room is still available for the threeday trip to see the Fantastic Terra Cotta Warrious exhibit from China.

• The "55 Alive" safe driving course will be ter for 10-week session. offered in the Center June 7 and 8. A refresher course sponsored and conducted by the AARP. Center at 347-0414 to register.

 An antique Road Show (the Novi Senior Center version) will arrive on June 28 at 12:30 p.m. A certified antique appraiser will be availble to appraise antiques at \$2 per item. Tables will be available at \$10 each for seniors who wish to sell their antiques. No dealers or pictures, picase,

• Newsletter/Brochures/Calendars

Novi Parks and Recreation brochure mailed to

• Services for Homebound Seniors

Home-delivered meals are arranged for Novi residents by calling (248) 347-0203, from 9 a.m. to noon daily. Ask for Diane. Telephone reassurance calls are provided to

homebound Novi sentors needing reassurance. Calls are made by volunteers and can be arranged by calling the Senior Center.

. Nutrition/Food Services

Catered limches are provided daily at the Novi Senior Center, Advance reservations are per meal donation.

Focus Hope/Food Commodity distribution

 Health/Fitness Blood pressure screening is provided every each have their own fees. For more information Wednesday at the Senior Center, between 11

Body Recall exercise program with a certi-COMING EVENTS AT THE SENIOR CENTER — fied instructor on each Monday and Friday at • There is still time to sign up for May day 9:30 a.m. There is a drop-in fee of \$2 per ses-noon.

> Stretch and strength training for seniors with a certified instructor on each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.. There is a \$3 per class drop-in or regis-

Massage therapy at the center by a certified There is a fee of \$10 for materials. Call the massage therapist. A 25-minute session for \$10. The sessions are by appointment only. Please call (248) 347-0414.

> Tai chi, qi gong and karate sessions are available through Novi Parks and Recreation.

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department provides transportation options for Novi seniors 50 and older: Subsidized cab rides provided for \$2 for a one-way ride within the to 3 p.m. city of Novi. Call Community Cab at (248) Copies of the monthly calendar of activities 349-8118 for a ride. Novi senior vans operate and menus are available at Novi Parks and daily within the city. Suggested donation of \$2 Recreation. Register to receive the quarterly per ride. Advance reservations are necessary flyers and registration at Novi Parks and by calling (248) 735-5617, between 8 a.m. to Recreation.

• Medication Assistance

The Senior Center has several programs a.m. 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

necessary. Call the center from 9 a.m. to noon—address the needs and interests of seniors: Inat least three days in advance. There is a \$2 home support, housing, legal services, job opportunities, Medicare and volunteer oppor-

programs are provided at the Senior Center to ... Books/Cards/Clubs at the Novi Senior

Pinochle tournaments, Mondays at 12:30

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 Center.

third Tuesday of the month, 11:30 a.m. to Quilting, second Wednesday of the month,

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

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

Oil painters every Wednesday, 10 a.m. Monthly book discussion for seniors, second

Thursday at the Novi Library, 12:30 p.m. Senior ushers needed for the Novi Theater. Call the senior center for more information.

· Dance at the Senior Center

Monthly ballroom dance to the "Satin Sounds' band. Fourth Tuesday, from 1 p.m.

Clogging, open dance and beginners/intermediate instruction. Day and evening classes,

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

Bowl each Thursday at 1 p.m.

The senior bowling league meets at Novi

Numerous day and extended travel opportunities are available. Flyers on the many trips are displayed at the Novi Parks The Senior Center has information to and Recreation office in the Novi Civic Center.

> 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

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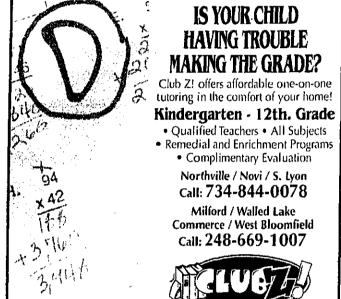
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Northville Seniors

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SERVICES

 Newsletter monthly publication filled with Information on senior citizen activittes, trips, and services. You can mail for an annual contribution of Please call to make reservations.

• Telephone Reassurance (Tele-

Senior Center to register.

Nutrition

Friday of every month, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Meets every Thursday. Weigh-ins

 Blood Pressure Screening Come get your blood pressure checked by a nurse from St. Mary's Hospital nursing staff, free of charge. Held at the Senior Center

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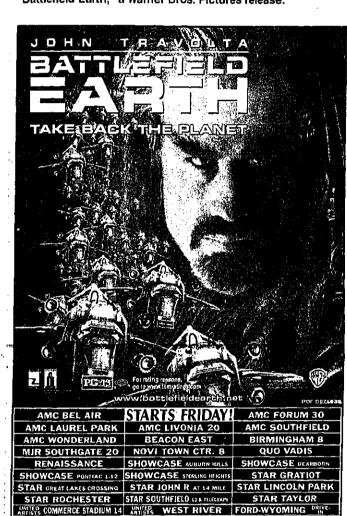
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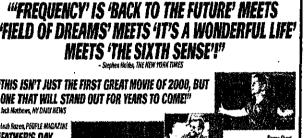
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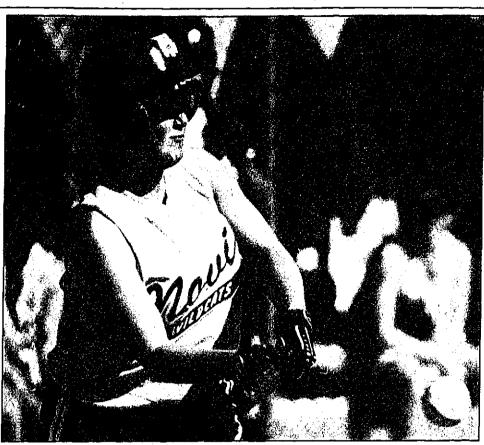
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Loss to Brighton makes it necessary for win next time **GOLFERS DROP 3:**

Once conference, two other losses leaves golfers 1-5-2B

THURSDAY May 11, 2000



Novi senior Emily Major takes a cut at a pitch earlier this season against Hartland.

Novi splits with Milford

By JASON SCHMITT

Joelle Frantz pitched a three hitter to lead Novi to a 10-0 romp over Milford in the first game of the two team's doubleheader last Friday at Milford

But the Redskins scored five runs in the third inning of game two to pick up a 6-5 win in the nightcap and gain a split of the twinbill.

The split was the third of the season in conference play for the Wildcats (13-3), who are a game behind Brighton (12-2) in the loss category.

"We're working on finding the consistency again," Novi coach Carol Diglio said. "We need to bounce back from the break and execute the things we've worked on."

Diglio is perplexed how her team can perform

nearly flawlessly in one half of a double header and then fall apart in the other.

In the 10-0 win, the 'Cats mercied the Redskins in five innings. Kendall Hobart and Frantz were each 3 for 4. Frantz scored a pair of runs and drove in six on a pair of doubles and a triple. Megan Colligan was a perfect 3 for 3 with three RBI and Vanessa Byrwa (2 for 3) and Katie Cameron (2 for 3, 2 runs) both added multiple-hit

"The girls were just hitting machines out there," the coach said.

In the second game, the Cats received few big hits and aside from a 2-0 lead Sarah Bajorek (2run single) provided the team in the first inning.

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Novi remains hot, wins 3

By DAN KITTLE Special writer

On a bright, sunny, unusually balmy Friday afternoon, it felt as though the Novi baseball fans collectively shifted in their seats. With a yawn, the fans glanced up at the scoreboard, focused on the game, then looked back again at the score, as if to say, "Shouldn't this game be over already?

Aren't we up by 10 runs yet?" Not that this team was putting fans to sleep. No, between their stellar defensive plays and explosive offensive outputs, it's not a

question of whether they provide

enough excitement to keep the

spectators enthusiastic. It's simply that they dominate leams with such regularity that it's almost becoming routinely monotonous.

Another game, another big lead early. Another stifling defensive and pitching performance, another 10-run explosion. These past few weeks, the opposition has been given about as much of a chance of winning as the Lions have of getting to the Super Bowl. Every game, the Wildcats toss their victims into the coffin early in the game, slam the lid, and drive the stake through before the majority of the fans have even shown up.

This past week, it was more of the same, as the team went 4-0 against Milford, Lakeland, and Redford Union, outscoring their opponents by a combined total of 43-5. And the sad part is that half those games didn't even last the entire seven innings.

NOVI 8, MILFORD 1 NOVI 13, MILFORD 3

The complete package was there on Friday for the Wildcats, with another brilliant blend of offense, defense, and pitching. They took it to a Milford team that was vastly improved since the first time these ball clubs met, and when it was all said and done, made them look like the 2000 Tigers against the '68 Detroit squad.

Baseball

Lefty hurler Brendan Watson got the start, and although he got himself into some trouble early, settled down, getting himself out of a couple of jams the way he so craftily seems to do time and time again. When he was finally lifted for sophomore reliever Dan Treharne in the sixth, he had faced 24 batters and allowed only one run to cross the plate. Striking out

walked two and scattered three hits.

"I would classify that as a typical Novi baseball game," said the senior southpaw. "We got good pitching, good hitting, and solid defense.

Treharne closed out the win with 1-2/3 innings of scoreless ball, walking one and striking out a pair. Jon Cervi and Mitch Maier

led the way offensively, each tallying three hits. Cervi added an RBI and a walk, while Maier doubled to right in the sixth.

Fellow seniors Brendan Hadley, A.J. Rowe, and Justin Shaw added a pair of hits apiece, with Hadley driving in two runs and walking twice. Rowe contributed a couple of RBI as well.

"I thought we got all the breaks in the world against Milford," commented coach Rick Green. "Great teams take advantage of their breaks, and that's what we've been doing."

In game two, Cervi continued his offensive barrage, lacing lour more singles in as many trips to the plate. He also drove in a pair of runs, scored once, and stole his team-leading seventh base of the

"I made some adjustments in the first game, and I felt I hit the

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By DAN KITTLE Special writer In a late game on Tuesday son the Novi baseball squad deleat: It took a little wred the state's tenth ranked to dense lo begin procean. Detroit Country Day 6-0, to support frow in a game that didn't exactly live against a design to up to the hype Both teams have few losses and have proven traconfulmerous optimenselves as two of the state's stranding is fruing elite teams, yet the Wildrats scoring position by looked like the superior team in a 6-0 non-conference win. In a battle of two of Michigan's to get things coing in got into some trouble early but scored for Cerufall settled down and returned to finished the game 2. settled down and ret his dominant form fo fourth complete game shutout

Relays interrupted, but girl's team still takes second place

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

It wasn't the prettiest of meets for the Novi girl's track team, they saved their best stuff for the prom later Saturday evening.

Novi finished runnerup at the Stafford Relays, scoring 65 points in somewhat limited capacities. What usually is an in and out type of meet for Novi was delayed by the pole-vault event. This created some problems for coach Sue Tomanek. whose team had their prom later that night.

"We took 25 or 26 girls over there, but only six came home on the bus," Tomanek said. "A lot of freshmen finished the meet for us. And they handled that very well."

Plymouth Salem ran away with the title, scoring a meethigh 86 points. Novi was second with 65, Walled Lake Central third with 62 points and Northville (50) was fourth. Marian (33) and Walled Lake Western (32) were the next two teams and Southfield Lathrup (30), Redford Union (9) and Bloomfield Hills Lahser (8) rounded out the field.

Novi could have made the meet closer, but their four mile medley relay team was disqualifled midway through the race, costing the team 10 points. Novi also settled for third place in the pole vaulting event when a few members of their team left the competition early.

The 3,200 medley relay team of Margo Wolowiec, Beth Rice, Bethany Kittle and Kristina Utley finished first overall in a time of

The Wildcats also won the discus relay, as each of their three participants came up big. Nicole Bliss led the way with a throw of 105-7 1/2. Christina Terrell was a close second at 104-0 and Stephanie Pridmore was third (96-8 1/2).

The shot put team, consisting of Pridmore, Marcia Wilkerson and Andrea Wallace, also fared well by placing second. The three combined for a total of 97-2.

Girl's Track

Each cleared 30 feet.

"Our shot and discus teams are awesome." Tomanek said. "You rarely ever get more than one kid who can throw a shot over 30 feet. We've got three." Wallace's throw of 30-10 in the

"We took 25 or 26 girls over there, but only six

came home on the bus."

Sue Tomanek, Novi girl's track coach

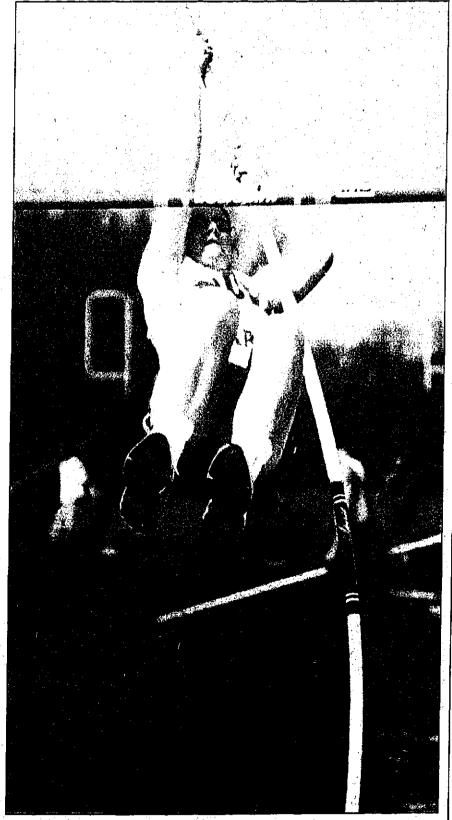
shot put set a new freshman school record at Novi. Terrell bettered her previous best discus throw by 10 feet.

Kate Rose, Laurel Weiss and Rice were third in the long jump (43-3 1/4). The 800 relay team of Mickie Rzepka, Emily Modick, Jayme Westfall and Erin Quinn were third in their event, as was the 400 team of Westfall, Anna McDougal, Modick and Rzepka.

Despite the team's lack of concentration at times, Tomanek said the meet is good for her team.

"It's still competitive running, even if you can't get any real times out of it," she said. "Like any other meet we go to, we got

Tuesday the the team resumed conference action against Howell and will split up to compete in a pair of invitationals this weekend. A part of the team will compete at the Ann Arbor Invite while many of the younger competitors will take part in the Sunshine meet, in South Lyon. It's a Kensington Valley Conference-style meet with each of the current members along with: future member Pinckney taking



Senior Beth Rice tries her hand in the pole vault at the Novi Relays a few weeks back.

Netters prepare for tourney

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

There should be no reason for the Novi tennis team to feel untested as they venture into the Kensington Valley Conference tournament this Saturday at Novi High School.

With last weekend's fourth-place finish at their own invitational, along with their 1-0-2 performance in league action last week, the Wildcats are both tournament tested and aware of the major obstacles that may lay ahead in the conference draws.

Novi finished with 13 points at the Novi Invitational. North Farmington won the tournament with 22 points while Rochester (16), Seaholm (14) and Novi rounded out the top half. DeWitt (10), Harrison (8), Berkley (8) and Flint Powers (5) rounded out the field.

Every flight played three matches, with teams receiving a point for each win on the day. No Wildcats won championships at theirflights, but five teams or individuals did pick up multiple wins.

NOVI 5, MILFORD 3

Novi needed a pair of singles players to: pull out three setters, and that's exactly what they got in this close KVC victory.

Divyesh Sarman defeated Milford's Jeff Pickell 5-7, 6-1, 6-3 in three sets and Rick Harris overcame a loss of the second set to beat Erik Hauthorne 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Had either lost, Novi would have settle for its third tie of the season;

Three of Novi's four doubles teams had little or no trouble disposing of their Redskin counterparts. Ryan Bateman and Brian Dodds won easily at first doubles, 6-0, 6-1, over Marc Kirsten and John Callard.

Brian Chiang and Joe Lynch breezed to a 6-0, 6-4 win over Pat LeClerc and Jason Brown at two dubs and Mike McKenna and Ryan Slater needed a few more games to dispose of Josh Martens and Aaron Storey at three.

NOVI 4. HARTLAND 4

Unlike the successful three-set run the team. had against Milford, the team lost three three set matches in this league tie.

Sarman and Harris both fell 4-6 in the third sets of their matches and Chiang and Lynch lost 3-6 in their final set.

Winning for Novi were Matt Peurach at third. singles and the doubles teams of Bateman and Dodds, Slater and McKenna and Eric Garnham and Asim Kagzi. Basically we made too many mistakes,

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Novi falls to Brighton 3-0

MASON SCHMITT Series Editor

he Novi soccer team was evolved with three more shutouts his past week. But unfortunately for the Cats, the Bulldogs scored on a pair of corner kicks, the first of which hit off the back of a Novi defender. te for first place in the Kensingion Valley Conference. The state's ob-ranked team dominated the

first incetting of the season. "We were outplayed, no question about it," coach Larry Christoff said. "We just weren't in the game and they are a very good—can win the next time these two—with just two minutes remaining.

young Wildcats 3-0 in the team's

teams meet. The game was scoreless at the half, as Novi fended off all of ments," he said. They don't finish Sarah Corless scored the other Brighton's attacks. But with 27 real well, so I think we'll play a lit- goal for Novi and Kerri Timar intriutes left in the game, and - the more defensively and see if we - picked up a pair of assists,

then again just four minutes later Brighton would add a third goal with just four minutes remaining was 0-0 at the half," Christoff

for the final margin of victory. Sarah Clark started in goal for goal until there was less than 25 Novi, and made several spectacu- minutes to play in the game." lar saves, according to her coach. Brighton is now 6-0 in the con- who headed the ball in for the ference while Novi dropped to 6-1. score. She would add another a Christoff said he feels his team few minutes later and the last

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NOVI 4. SOUTH LYON O Kristi Arrington scored three goals to lead Novi to this KVC win. All three came in the second corner kicks, the first of which hit half, where her team scored all of its goals.

said. "We didn't score our first

She now has 28 goals on the sea-

to remember. But for her Novi teammates, it's a week they'd

> might as well forget. The Wildcat golfers were 0-3 last week, losing a league contest to Milford before falling in consecutive days to non-conference foes Farmington Mercy

Against Milford on May 2. Novi totaled 230 strokes. The team almost won the match, however, ki and Molly Heyn. Each fired a 53 for top honors.

son (55) and Holly Graziano (66) rounded out the team's scoring at Pebble Creek. The next day Novi played much better, but still

For Carolyn Vermeulen, it was a week to savor, fell short against Mercy 203-211. Vermeulen was again the match medalist. The junior fired a career-low round of 42 to lead the team. Wilson shot a 53 and Graziano and Ehlers came in with a

57 and 59 to complete the scoring for the 'Cats. Unfortunately for Novi, a tough Churchill squad came calling, and handed the Wildcats a 184-232 loss. Wilson turned in the career-best total this The team, which had been lowering its scores to time out, leading her team with a 51. Lisa Yin had under 200, shot considerably worse in each of a 57 and Graziano and Sarah Ehlers each shot

"Overall the girls are improving, but our consistency is the problem," coach Deb Harris said. "We as Milford scored 223. Vermeulen was the match have had injuries, illnesses and girls missing that medalist along with Milford's Ann Marie Jasieniec- has affected our consistency in the lineup and in their play. They are young though, and have great Tara Stevens came in with a 56 and Sarah Wil-

The 'Cats played Howell Tuesday and Northville vesterday (both after the Novi News' deadline) and take on Lakeland today.

NOVI JV RESULTS

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Golfers drop three more

NOVI JY GIRLS SOCCER

Overall Record 5-5-2: KVC, 4-2-1

Friday, May 5 - Brighton 1, Novi 0 Wednesday, May 3 - Novi 3, Lakeland 0

Goalie Erin Chupinsky registered the shutout for Coach lerilynn Millgard's team. Lakeland did not have a shot on goal the entire game. Junior Krysta Lynch scored two goals for the Wildcats. Freshman Kristina Ephraim also scored a goal, Sara-Beth O'Connor added one assist

NOVI JV LACROSSE

Adam Lienhardt led the Wildcals with two goals and one ssist. Adam Cook and Jamie Dalton also scored two oals each, and Matt Ludwig added one goal. Matt Kur-

nick and Shaun Dicken each had two assists.

Wednesday, May 3

Brother Rice 12, Novi 2 Mike Sommerville and Adam Cook scored the goals Jamie Dalton and Justin Bagdady had the assists.

NOVI JV BASEBALL Undefeated through Wednesday, May 3

Averaging 13 runs per game Top Batters: Brian Swift, Scott Kortlandt Jeff Dunwell Matt Kelich and Eric Zorza Stolen Base Leaders: Scott Kortlandt, Brian Swift and

Pitching Leaders: Eric Zorza, Mike Crawford and Pete

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Novi boys split up, and out

There wasn't much of anything that wasn't happening with the Novi

were third in the shuttle hurdles. boy's track team last Saturday. The 3,200 relay team of Tim The Wildcats competed in not just Moore, Mike Allie, Steven Duda one track meet, but two. Add in the and Erickson finished third in Novi prom and SAT testing for the juniors and it was a chore just getting enough available athletes carried us, it was our field events,"

The available juniors and seniors the kids did well." competed at the Ashley Relays. however the decimated team failed all-important dual meet with Howto complete or compete in a few of the events. win over Milford could play a key

Where they did, however, they didn't do too bad. School record role in the Kensington Valley Conholder Harvey Steele came through ference's regular-season champiwith yet another record-setting per-formance in the shot put. The N senior's best throw measured 51-9 while handing Milford (3-1) its first 1/2, which broke his own record he loss of the conference season. set just last week. He also finished third in the dis-

cus competition, finishing with a back. personal-best heave of 129-10 1/2. Justin Sterett was fifth overall in Smith said he had a plan against the 300 hurdles (42.0) and Mark the Redskins. Avenius was sixth in the 3,200 run

"We could have went after a few neutralize him and their other more events, but our six or seven of stars," the coach said. "You have our best athletes were missing," to give a lot of credit to Chris coach Bob Smith said. Without the commitment of a have to go head to head with

prom or aptitude testing, the fresh-Greenless and he had just a great men and sophomores had a better chance at the Holly Invitational. And they made a good run at it. Novi finished second to Pinckney finishing runnerup in both events (96 points), scoring 74 of their own and keeping their team within a

Smith was pleased because the point distribution of his team was the half mile and Toloff and Moore spread out. The 400 relay team of Chase Chandler, Matt Emmenecker, Scott Kortlandt and Eric Schleuder finished first in a time of 46.4. Schleuder came back to team up at both the 9/10 Sunshine Meet

to edge out Brighton (67).

jump relay. The two jumped a combined 36-9 3/4 feet. Chris Stallard and Todd Wasik teamed to finish runnerup (20-6) in the pole vault competition. Schleuder [400], Kortlandt (200), Emme- 8-10 kids will compete in that necker (200) and Mitch Erickson meet. (800) combined to finish runnerup in the sprint medley (3:55.5).

The freshman/sophomore Sunshine meet is a KVC meet for the Novi also took home a trio of underclassmen. It's a forecast of

with Dan St. Clair to win the long and at the Ann Arbor Invitational

walks and a run and RBI.

on the mound and Novi's hitters knocked the cover off the ball en route to this mercy-shortened win. Breisacher went the distance, allowing just three

Offensively, six Wildcats stepped it up, having great games. Hobart was 3 for 4 with a pair of RBI and two doubles. Holly Van Cleave was 3 for 4 with a run and two RBI. Byrwa was 3 for 4, Frantz was 2 for 3 and Colligan was 2 for 4 with two RBI. Bajorek was 1 for 2

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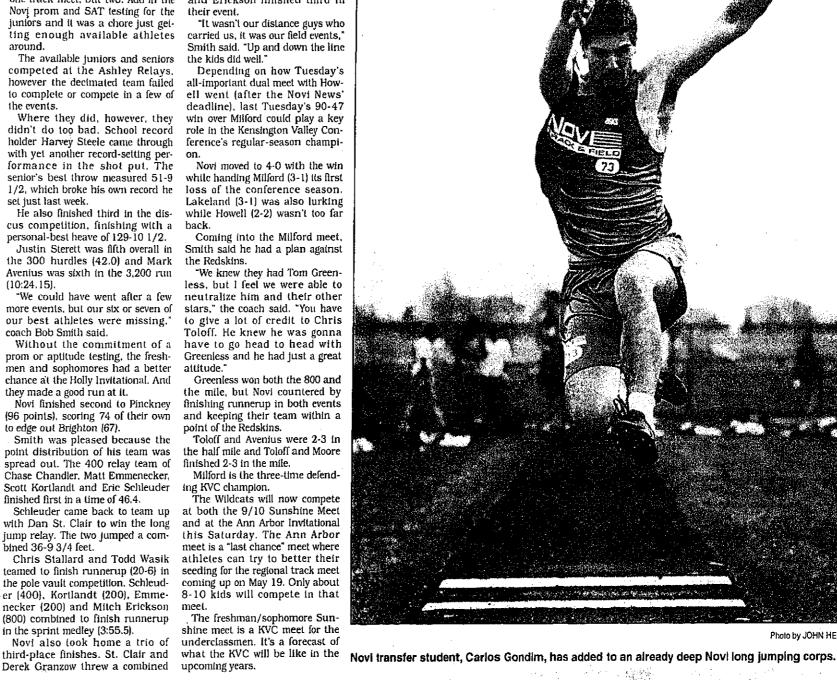
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& HOMETOWN

Split with Milford tightens up race

201-3 in the discus for third place

while Derek BuWalda, Chandler,

Stephen O'Keefe and Kortlandt

"It wasn't our distance guys who

Smith said. "Up and down the line

Depending on how Tuesday's

ell went (after the Novi News

deadline), last Tuesday's 90-47

Novi moved to 4-0 with the win

Lakeland [3-1] was also lurking

Coming into the Milford meet,

"We knew they had Tom Green-

less, but I feel we were able to

Toloss. He knew he was gonna

the mile, but Novi countered by

Toloff and Avenius were 2-3 in

Milford is the three-time defend-

The Wildcats will now compete

this Saturday. The Ann Arbor

meet is a "last chance" meet where

athletes can try to better their

seeding for the regional track meet

coming up on May 19. Only about

point of the Redskins.

finished 2-3 in the mile.

ing KVC champion.

while Howell (2-2) wasn't too far

Milford scored five runs off of Erica Breisacher in the Frantz pitched a nine-hitter for the win, striking out

offensive support. it's just a combination of not executing the little things, bunting, baserunning," Diglio said, "I don't know what it is."

NOVI 7, LAKELAND 6

NOVI 10, LAKELAND 0 (6) Hobart figured she'd probably have to put the ball in play in order for her team to pick up a win over Lakeland last Wednesday. But a keen eye at the plate was all it took as Kendall's bases-loaded walk scored

Megan Colligan and propel her team to the win. The coach said it was a good win to get, but not the kind she likes. Novi led 5-2 into the fifth inning. Lakeland then scored two runs in each of the fifth and (after the Novi News' deadline) and host Northville sixth innings to take a 6-5 lead heading into the top today for a single game.

Mitch Maier - Senior

Kristi Arrington - Senior

Novi News

Athletes of the Week

Thought to be a hitter with

some power, Maier has

become a power hitter, blast-

ing his fifth dinger of the

season Tuesday night to lead

With Maier behind the plate-

Game in and game out,

Arrington continues to pro-

vide all the offense Novi

could ever want and then

This past Monday she scored

a "hat trick" against South,

Lyon and had an incredible

six goals in a 10-0 romp over-

Lakeland last Wednesday.

So far this season the senior

has amassed 28 goals

Country Day.

combo in the state.

of the seventh. That's when Novi came back to score the tying and go-ahead runs.

third inning alone. Frantz came in and kept her team seven. Colligan was 2 for 3, scoring a pair of runs and in the game. But Novi couldn't muster up enough knocking in one. Bajorek was 1 for 2 with a pair of In the second game, Breisacher was in command

with two RBI and two walks. Novi faced Hartland for a doubleheader yesterday

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Wildcats up overall record to 13-1 with wins

ball a lot better in the second win coming back from break." game," said the centerfielder and leadoff hitter. Trey Simpson, the sophomore catcher who has seen two-run shot, and came as part of a 1 for 3 afternoon that included two runs scored for the young slug-

Nick Lehnert and Brandon Davis well, and Justin Shaw chipped in with another outstanding pitching runs. performance. He worked four innings, allowing one earned run on four hits and two walks. The right-hander also struck out two. 'We played excellent defense," he said. Davis had a nice catch, Kossik had a nice catch. We just domi-

NOVI 10, LAKELAND 0

Another game, another unhittable shutout performance from A.J. Rowe, another Novi "W" in the

Rowe was masterful again, going the distance for the one-hit shutout. The senior walked three and struck out 11 in the first game he's thrown in weeks.

"I thought A.J. was in great com-

mand," said Green. "He was a little rusty, though, and didn't throw as hard as he would normally throw, but they still couldn't hit him." Maier led the offensive charge for the Wildcats, going deep twice in the same game for the team's first individual multi-homer game this vear. His second came in the sixth immediately following a two-run shot from Cervi, and put the team ending the game immediately. For about 11:30 a.m.

Maier, it was his team-high fourth catcher. Maier also added three get better." RBI, while Cervi contributed a pair. Hadley finished 3 for 3 with an RBI double, and the senior captain also swiped his second and third

again. It was nice to get a league

Facing a top-notch Redford limited time due to an early-sea- Union team that holds a 10-5 son, and the fact that Mitch Maler record this year, Novi showed no is one of the best catchers in the signs of sloppiness after nearly a stale, showed flashes of future bril- two-week layoff. They pounded the liance with the first home run of ball early and often, totaling 12 his career. The bomb to left was a runs on 13 hits in just four

and two runs scored to lead the way yet again, while Maier and Kossik added a pair of hits apiece each added two hits and an RBI as as well. Davis came off the bench to double and drive in a pair of

The Cats sent three different pitchers to the hill, with Watson getting the start and working two innings. Sabol followed him with a pair of innings to get the win, and Shaw closed it out with one inning "I was worried about everyone

"We're playing really well," said

nant this season. Offensively and defensively, we're getting it done." With a good amount of big games ing really well," he said. "As long as

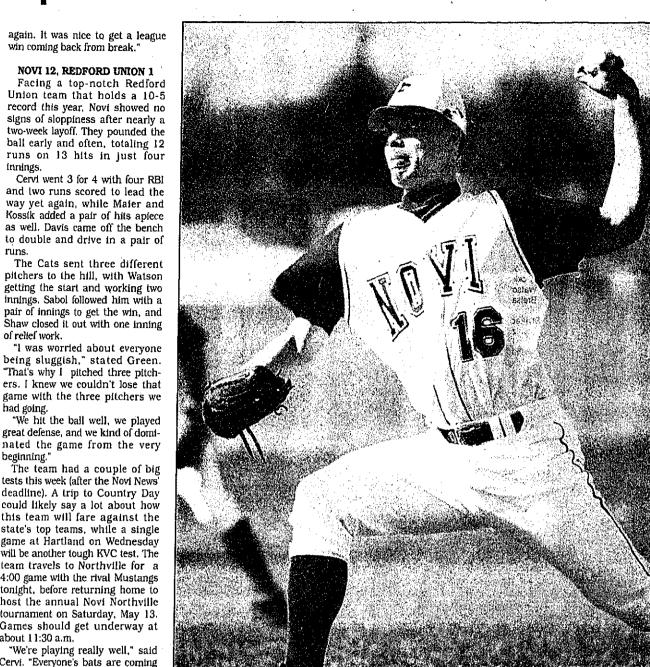
"That's why I pitched three pitchers. I knew we couldn't lose that game with the three pitchers we "We hit the ball well, we played great defense, and we kind of domi-

nated the game from the very

The team had a couple of big tests this week (after the Novi News' deadline). A trip to Country Day could likely say a lot about how this team will fare against the state's top teams, while a single game at Hartland on Wednesday will be another tough KVC test. The team travels to Northville for a 4:00 game with the rival Mustangs tonight, before returning home to host the annual Novi Northville tournament on Saturday, May 13. over the 10-run mercy rule mark, Games should get underway at

bomb of the season, while Cervi hit Cervi. "Everyone's bats are coming his third to keep pace with the around. Things are only going to

bases of the year. Rowe drove in a left this year, Watson hopes the pair of runs as well on a 1 for 2 team doesn't get cocky. "We're play-"Everything went well," said we don't get too overconfident, we'll Novi southpaw A.J. Rowe has yet to allow a run in five-plus games pitched for Novi this season.



HOMETOWN

CLARKSTON

win one, tie two

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Novi coach Jim Hanson said, "I was also a little disappointed that we lost every one of the three setters we played." In all three cases, Novi carried the momentum of a second-set

win into those final sets. **NOVI 4, BRIGHTON 4**

This time around Novi was able to pick up wins at all the doubles spots against the Bulldogs, But like their last meeting (a 5-3 Brighton win), Brighton swept the

singles positions. Bateman and Dodds remained undefeated in conference play with a convincing 6-0, 6-0 win over Jason Lisiecki and Ben Nalepa at first doubles. Chiang and Lynch defeated Gary Ismet and Ryan Moore 7-5, 6-2 at second doubles.

McKenna and Slater beat Mike Hoffner and Brandon Titus 6-1, 6-3 and Garnham and Kagzi pulled off a 6-1, 6-7 (5), 6-1 win over Dan Monet and Jon Green at

With the league meet coming up Saturday, Brighton will enter as the team to beat, with Novi close

"I'd have to say they're the favorites because they're so strong in singles," Hanson said. "Us, Milford, Hartland and Lakeland are all very close. That league meet is gonna be extremely tough."

The Wildcais played Howell yesterday (after the Novi News' deadline) and play Lakeland today in the regular-season finale. Saturday's tournament should start around 10 a.m.

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Health Column

Bicycle safety — Too important to ignore

For children in the United States, the receipt of their first bicycle is a momentous occasion, a veritable rite of passage. You might recall how you viewed your first bicycle. Perhaps you saw a terrific toy or the means to gain the freedom of the open road. As a parent now, you probably anticipate your child's receipt of her first bike with a great deal of excitement. Many parents also experience at least a moment's concern regarding the risks related to their child biking. Just how significant are the risks our children encounter while biking and what can be done to minimize or, preferably, climinate these risks?

Roughly 400,000 U.S. children under the age of 15 years are seen each year in hospital emergency rooms with injuries related to bicycling accidents. These inturies include lacerations, damaged teeth, concussions, fractured bones and significant life-threatening injuries. Approximately 600 U.S. children under the age of 15 years die each year because of injuries related to bicycling accidents. Head trauma is the most common reason for hospital admission following a bicycle accident and accounts for the largest category of injury resulting in disability and death. According to the U.S. Consumers Product Safety Commission, one in sever children in the U.S. will eventually have a head injury related to a bicycle accident. This amounts to about 130,000 head injuries in children per year. Thankfully, simple steps can be taken to reduce these injuries and fatalities. Sadly, many families lack the information or the resolve to change their biking practices.

Safe biking begins with selecting the proper bicycle for your child. The bicycle should be purchased to fit him at his current size. He should be able to sit in the bike saddle with the balls of both feet resting on the ground. When standing

astride the bar with his feet flat on the ground, his crotch should clear the bar by at least one inch. Although your child's eyes (along with his father's) light up at the look of a set of handbrakes on the bike, a bike with a coaster brake is a better development fit for a 4- to 9-year-old child.

Your shopping trip is not complete until you purchase for your child a bicycle helmet. It should be carefully fit to your child so it sits snugly atop her head, covers her forehead and straps firmly below her chin. The helmet should be labeled as meeting or exceeding the standards set by ANSI, SNELL, or ASTM. Statistics show that a bicyclist wearing a helmet during an accident will reduce her risk of serious head or brain injury by 85-90 percent with a similar reduction in the risk of death. Make wearing her bike helmet a condition of riding her bike every single ride. Start with her first tricycle ride: Wear a helmet yourself to set a good example. Talk with neighbors and friends to encourage your child's peers to join the safe biking crowd. Praise your child and her friends when they remember to wear their helmets without prompting. Be consistent in enforcing a "helmet or no ride" rule. Law may require the use of a helmet. More than 15 states and many municipalities have current bicycle helmet laws. Replace the helmet if it sustains an impact during an accident, appears worn or damaged or no longer fits.

Bicyclists share sidewalks and park paths with pedestrians and other bicyclists and eventually share roadways with cars and other motor vehicles. Children need to learn the rules of safe and courteous bicycling. Children under age 7 years should ride primarily on sidewalks or sheltered park pathways with adult supervision. Depending on their maturity, knowledge

and skill level, children age 7-10 years might safely ride on wide streets carrying only light traffic. They should be taught to ride in a straight, single-file line to the right of the path or roadway. All traffic signals should be obeyed. It is recommended that bicyclists stop at all intersections to look both ways for oncoming vehicles. Hand signals should be used to communicate to motorists intended actions. Some practices are associated with increased risks of injury and should be avoided including riding barefoot, carrying a passenger, hitching a ride on a moving motor vehicle, and performing stunts.

Bicyclists encounter many hazards on their paths and roadways that may contribute to or cause an accident. Young bicyclists need to learn to watch for hazards such as storm grates, potholes, bumps, soft shoulders, oil spots, loose gravel and accumulated leaves and debris and take cautious actions to avoid these hazards or minimize their impacts. Riding at night requires a skill level beyond most young riders' abilities as well as lights, reflectors and reflective clothing. Overly friendly or aggressive dogs can trigger an accident if a bicyclist feels threatened by their approach. Railroad crossings are best approached on foot pushing the bike.

Keep the joy in bicycling for your child by purchasing a bike and helmet that fit, teaching safe biking practices, maintaining the bicycle in perfect operating condition and closely supervising bicycling activities.

Cheryl Klebba Gannon M.D. is a board-certified pediatrician with a practice in Novi. She can be reached at North Oaks Pediatrics at (248) 380-9900.

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Health Notes

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

Heart Disease Risk Reduction Programs

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

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

Health Risk Appraisal

Do you know what your health risks are? Botsford's health risk appraisal includes blood pressure, total cholesterol and hell readings. There is a \$50 fee and an appointment is required. For registration and information, call (248) 477-6100.

Intermediate Water Aerobics

This is a 50-minute water exercise class for postnatal and postphysical therapy patients. There is a \$35 fee for the six-week course and registration is required.

For registration and information, call the Botsford Center at (248) 473-5600.

Child Clinic

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Clinics provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an hmo or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 14 locations throughout Oakland County.

Services include heights and weights; head to toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling as needed. Appointments are required.

For more information, call: north Oakland, Pontiac: (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001; south Oakland, Southfield: (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067; west Oakland, Walled Lake: (248) 926-3000.

Panic attack and agoraphobia support group

They have monthly meetings starting in September at both Northville and Livonia locations. It's a comfortable group support setting for individuals experiencing panic attacks. The cost is \$5. For more information call Susan Franceschi at (734) 420-8100.

ABCs of Weight Loss

A registered dietitian will work with you individually for three months to set up a realistic weight loss plan, organize your appetite and discuss the best strategies for weight loss. A \$95 fee and appointment is required.

The class is sponsored by Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. in Novi.

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

Asthma Education

Individual sessions with a registered nurse can provide the tools to better understand and manage asthma. Day and evening sessions are available. Families are welcome.

There is a \$30 fee and an appointment is required.

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

Breastfeeding Basics

This workshop covers the "how to's" of breastfeeding and answers questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding? The fee is \$20, and the classes are held at Botsford's Health Devel-

opment Network in Novi.

For information and registration, call (248) 477-6100.

Circuit Training

This is a multi-stationed exercise and education program designed for the individual with limited experience using fitness equipment. Participants will be instructed on the proper use of weight and cardiovascular machines.

The class meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m.
The fee is \$70 and preregistration is required.

For registration and information, call the Botsford Center for Health Improvement at (248) 473-5600.

Martial Arts for Special Children

Conducted by a black-belt martial arts instructor, a physical therapist and an exercise therapist for children ages 5-16 with special needs such as cerebral palsy, add, or sensory integration dysfunction.

This is a continuously revolving eight-week course held on Friday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. There is a charge of \$100.

To register, cali 1-800-968-5595.

Cancer Support Group

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

Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, "Focus on Living" provides an opportunity to discuss concerns, obtain answers and gain support from others who share the same experiences.

Registration is not necessary, and there is no charge to attend.

For more information, call (313) 655-2922, or toll free 1-800-494-1650.

Diabetes Education

This comprehensive program includes self-monitoring of blood glucose, diet and meal planning, disease management with exercise, potential complications of the disease, and presentations by a pharmacist and a podiatrist.

This is a continuously revolving six-week program held on Monday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Office Center, Ten Mile and Haggerty roads. There is a \$20 fee. Call (248) 424-3903 to register.

Surgical Preparation

Through the Sally the Surgery Star program, children scheduled for surgery are taken on a tour and familiarized with the surgical experience. A variety of educational materials and supportive teaching tools are used to help children deal positively with the idea of a hospital stay.

Admission to the program is by appointment only. There is no charge.

Call the Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at (248) 380-4170 to register.

Weight on the Run

Conducted by an exercise physiologist and a nutritionist, this 12-week program starts with a fitness assessment and nutritional consultation, followed by three weekly monitored workouts and weekly nutritional support. Day and evening classes are available.

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