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Million Mom March

Novi moms break out in Washington D.C. to voice concerns on gun laws. The Million Mom March was deemed hopeful by participants. - Page 16A

Stopping Traffic

An accident at Beck Road and Nine Mile backs up traffic Tuesday as firelighters and rescue crews worked to help the injured. - Page 12A

Crash Test

Novi High School students got a taste of what drinking and driving would be like when Daimler Chrysler brought the Neon Simulator to the school. The test car uses a computer to calulate the driver's weight and a hypothetical number of drinks. It then lets loose to show what drunk drivers see and how they react. - Page

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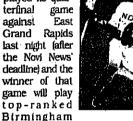
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The Bryant Center teaches disabled students to branch out and accomplish their goals including getting a job. — Page 1AA

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Lacrosse

Novi Lacrosse played its quarterfinal game against East Rapids Grand last night (after the Novi News deadline) and the winner of that game will play



Brother Rice in the semifinals on June 2. Also see the regional win grabbed by Novi Boys Track-Page 1B

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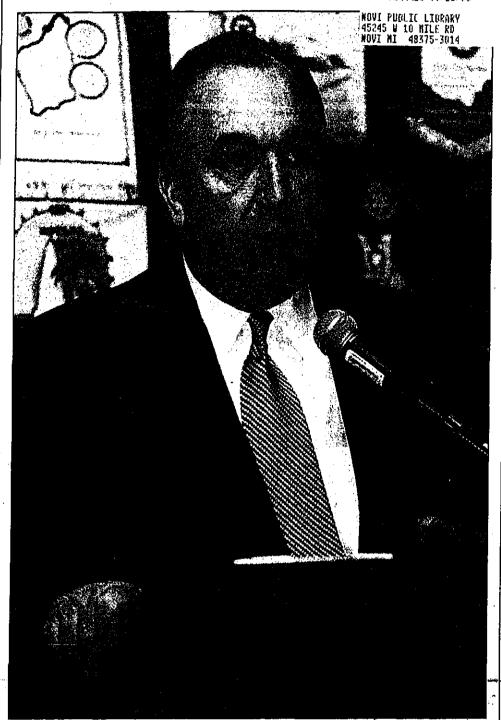
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Rotarian welcome

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Governor John Engler spoke to Rotary members at the Doubletree Hotel in Novi last week.

Engler headlines Rotary conference

Inside the Doubletree Hotel, the atmosphere was much more like a post-election victory speech than a Rotarian luncheon.

But that kind of response is typical for a sitting governor whose state's economy is soaring. The man of the hour, Governor John Engler, was

presented with his second Paul Harris Fellowship from the District 6380 Rotary Club from Novi at the Rotary's annual luncheon, May 19.

Engler talked of the success the Rotarians have had, with kudos to many in the room, then launched into the accomplishments of his administration after

"A mentor to those who would learn the art of public policy making. A friend whose generosity is treasured by colleagues," said Nancy Cassis R-Novi, and a longtime Engler supporter, "Please join with me for a warm welcome for a true humanitarian in the best serise of Rotary tradition and heritage. A man, valiant and determined, as understanding as responsible, my hero and friend, Governor John Engler."

The room erupted in applause and as Engler approached the podium, he grasped hands of supporters in the crowd of over two hundred that was

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Bowman said.

RANDAL YAKEY

The Novi Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors announced that Stacey B. DeRoche has been hired as the new Executive Director, effective June 6.

DeRoche, a graduate of Oakland University, has been employed at SelectCare Inc. in Troy as an Advertising and Communications Editor and Administrator for the past four years.

"My plans are to get in there and network and build relationships with the board and businesses in the chamber," DeRoche said. "It's something a little different than what I am used to but I have a lot of ties with the commu-

DeRoche, who is the wife of Novi City Councilman Craig DeRoche, said that there will be no conflict with her husband being on council.

"He doesn't sway me and I don't sway him." DeRoche said. "It won't effect me at all.

Novi Chamber of Commerce Chairman Blair Bowman said that he is pleased with the

selection of DeRoche.

Director in three years. Willard took over for Connie Mallet, who

time of her resignation.

excited with her background,"

DeRoche replaces Lisa Willard

who issued her resignation. March

31. Willard had said that she and

Bowman had some "disagreement

on management procedures" at the

The appointment of DeRoche is

the third Chamber of Commerce

was fired in February of 1997 after ten years as board president. At the time of the Mallet firing, the chamber issued a press release saying the board was looking into a "change in management."

Amy Miller, Chamber administrative assistant, who has been overseeing day-to-day operations while a new executive director was sought, will be promoted to office manager.

"It's going to be a great team, Bowman said. "I think they're all going to work well together."

DeRoche will be introduced at the Economic Summit" to be held at the Novi Civic Center on June 6.

Randal Yakey is a staff writer for the Novi News. His e-mail is

Digital subsidiary to launch e-mall

Network, the parent company of this newspaper, announced today formation of a new subsidiary corporation, hometowndigital.com.

The new company will carry out Home Town's emerging internet strategy, which includes creating a local electronic mall on the Internet. The e-mall, to be called "hometown-mall.com," will offer local merchants an easy and inexpensive way to get into the rapidly growing field of electronic commerce. For readers of this newspaper, the e-mall will offer a quick and convenient way to use the Web to shop their favorite local merchant from the comfort and convenience of home.

An "e-mall" works just like an ordinary shopping center," according to Phil Power, Chairman of HomeTown Communications Network. "But instead of being made of bricks and mortar like an ordinary mall, it exists in cyber space, like amazon.com," Power explained.

"Tenants in hometown-mall.com will be local businesses, each having their own Web site within the email. These same merchants

HomeTown Communications already have stores right around the corner from our readers. So shoppers at hometown-mall.com can either do their shopping from home — 24 hours a day, seven days a week - or run down to the local store to check out an item they see on the Web.

"What's special about this approach is that it links familiar local businesses with readers of hometown newspapers through the device of a local electronic mall. It's not something abstract and distant, the way most e-commerce feels today, or even prone to risk of abuse or fraud." Power said. "We'll start with local merchants whose stores are familiar to our readers. We'll provide them with Web page design and hosting services in our e-mall. And we'll connect them with our readers through regular promotions in our trusted hometown newspapers," Power added.

"A strong Internet presence is vital for any company these days. But there are lots of local businesses that want to get on the Web but don't quite know how to do it or fig-

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Fabulous Fun Fair

Novi Woods hosts family fun night

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE Staff Writer

Novi Woods Elementary's Fun Fair was an event that truly lived up to its name.

On Friday, May 19, students, parents, and friends from all over Novi celebrated a night full of excitement and entertainment with games, food, prizes, and

"I think it's a really nice way to spend a night with your family and friends," said fourth grader Stephanie Setser. "There's so

The fair featured tons of games like the Bean Bag Toss, Skee Ball, Basketball, and Bowling as well as a Moonwalk and Velcro

"The velcro wall and the moonwalk are awesome," said third grader Brent Womack. "They're my favorite."

There was also lots of goodies to enjoy such as cotton candy, pizza, and a sweet shop filled with pies, cookies, and cakes.

"The cotton candy is the best!" said fourth grader Miyako Furuse. "It's so yummy!'

One of the biggest features of the fair was the ethnic rooms of Japan, Italy, Korea, Indian, "I think it's a really nice way to spend a night with your family and friends."

> Stephanie Setser Novi Woods fourth grader

Africa, and Taiwan.

Each culture room included clothing, food, games and other activities evolving from that coun-

Students Taiki Fujimori, 7, and Nathan VanNortwick. 9, said they enjoyed making Pokemon cards in the Japan room best.

"It's really fun because you can design your own card and get to take it home," said Fujimori.

The fair also included a silent raffle of items such as AMC movie tickets, restaurant gift certifi-cates, clothing, and gift baskets.

This is something we look forward to all year, said 10-year-old Danielle Kern. "Yeah," said her friend Sarah

Wertheimer, "It's all anyone's been talking about."

Third graders, Evan Muller and Matthew Mandeville, who both won goldfishes at the fair, said their favorite activity was the moonwalk and the hockey shot

"There's a ton of things to win here," Muller said. "Not only did I win the goldfish, but

also a set of fake teeth, a parachute toy, and Chinese handcuffs. The boys said it was a tough decision but they'd have to choose

because it had bowling. Not only was there fun and food, but music too, as the school broke out the Karaoke machine.

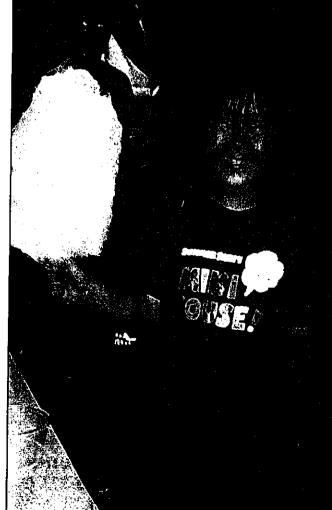
Korea as their favorite ethnic room

"I sung 'Sometimes' by Brittany Spears', said fourth grader Melissa Moss. "I was really glad to see they had Karaoke. It's so much fun!"

All in all, the fair was enjoyed by all and the kids said they can hardly wait until next year.

"I love the fun fair," said fourth grader Stephanie Toth. "It's by far the school's biggest and best night of the year."

Stephanie Fordyce is a staff writer for Novt News. Her e-mail address is sfordyce@ht.homecomm.net



Novi Woods fourth grader Miyako Furuse smiles as she gets some homemade cotton candy at the fun fair last Friday.

Former OCC educator aims for board of trustees

On June 12, Oakland voters will elect two people, from a field of six, to the Board of Trustees at Oakland Community College, which has about 24,000 students at five carn puses. This is the first in a series of brief profiles on the candidates and their respective positions.

Four years ago, Bingham Farms resident John A. Wangler came within 130 votes of winning a spot on the Oakland Community College Board of Trustees.

In a hotly contested race for two seats on the board, Wangler was initially declared a winner. After a counting error was detected, he was informed he had lost.

The experience didn't leave Wangler bitter. It left him determined. "This time I'm better organized," he said last week, as he talked about being one of six candidates vying for two seats on the board of

Wangler, 72, said his experience as an educator, coupled with extensive community involvement, gives him a unique perspective to bring to the board He taught psychology and philosophy at OCC for 24 years before

retiring in 1992. Prior to that, he was an associate dean at the University of Detroit and a teacher and director of adult education in the Berkley School

He's on the board of directors at

of education and a member of the Master Agreement in 1968.

the Fox Manor Nursing Center and active in OCCFA (Oakland Commu-Theresa, a nurse, teaches medical he's active at Shrine High School in nity College Faculty Association) classes as well as psychology. Royal Oak where he's on the board and helped draft the first Faculty

John Wangler is determined to get on the Oakland Commulty College Board of Trustees.

"Family

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Wangler said his direct and indirect involvement at OCC helps him Wangler still teaches psychology understand day-to-day operations on a part-time basis. His wife at the college, it has also convinced

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"I'm prepared to campaign on behalf of the millage renewal," he

said, referring to the election in

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"Distance learning pro-John Wangler, vides great OCC trustee candidate opportunities," Wangler said.

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"But it's not for Important, he said, because people everybody. It's no panacea." Wangler is not particularly disperform better when they feel like turbed by the drop in enrollment at Asked to elaborate. Wangler OCC. Since the fall of 1991, when

"I'm running a positive cam- nearly 30,000 students attended paign," he said, "but there's defi- one or more of the five campuses, enrollment has fallen to about For one thing, Wangler said he'd 24,000. getting the most for tax dollars and

"We've experienced prosperous times," he said, "and history shows that fewer people enroll in classes when times are good.' Wangler said his major concern

is delivering the best possible education. Enrollment will take care of

provides 18 percent of the OCC The Wanglers have three grown children; John, Marian and Dan "But before I ask voters to approve it," Wangler continued, "I and eight (soon to be 10) grandchilwant to make sure we're getting the

Wangler said he's fascinated with Other candidates are incumbents continuing development in educa- Carol L. Crew and Pamala Davis, tion, such as the growing trend and challengers Richard J. Aketoward so-called "distance learn- hurst, Athena Dumas-Lawrence, ing," the name given to courses and Marjorie Nanian Mugerian.

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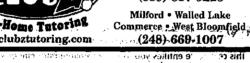
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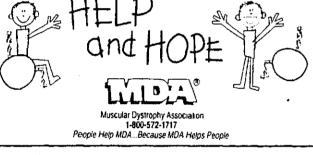
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Students taste drunk driving in Neon simulator

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

About three in every 10 Americans will be involved in an alcoholrelated crash at some time in their lives, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administra-

School students had the opportunity to experience first hand the dangers of "driving drunk," without ever taking a sip of alcohol. Students got a "sobering" look at what can happen while under the

influence, in The Neon Drunk Driving Simulator. "I think it totally shows like what can happen if you drink and drive," said 18-year-old student Stephanie

Prichmore "It was hard, the car steered to the left and the wheels locked up. It was really interesting and educa-

Sponsored by the Dodge/Plymouth dealership in Plymouth, supported by DaimlerChrysler and presented by Mother's Against Drunk Driving (MADD), the specially equipped Dodge/Plymouth Neon works by programming a student driver's weight and hypothetical number of drinks into a com-

"They take two laps around," said Program Instructor with DaimlerChrysler Jerry Barnhart. "The first lap they take is just a regular sober drive, to get a feel for car and the course, and the second time around is when we activate a computer. We set it at about .11 blood alcohol content level (BAC),

so they'd legally be drunk." As a result, steering and braking responses are delayed, producing an effect similar to the slowed mental and physical responses of a driver under the influence of alco-

With these impairments, the student attempts to drive an obstacle course without hitting, orange million, Vice President of SADD,

cones or pedestrian figures that "pop up" along the way. With a trained instructor in the passenger seat equipped with an on-board computer, the instructor enters the driver's weight (between 90 and 260 pounds) followed by the .11 BAC into the computer. On Friday, May 19, Novi High The computer then processes the information and automatically sets

the timing delay on the car's breaks and steering. The driver then drives the figure eight course, which covers a 150 X

200 foot area. "As hard as I tried, I couldn't control the car," said President of

Driving (SADD) Amy Hartlandt. "It's really a great program. We can tell students year after year 'don't drink and drive,' but this and we've had a lot of students really shows them what can happen. It's much more realistic." Hartlandt said the SADD club

student's father who works at the DaimlerChrysler Plymouth office, made the Neon Simulator possible at no cost to the club or school. "We're really poor as a club. so

this was really generous," she said. Garbacik said the Plymouth office not only donated The Neon Simulator to Novi High School, but earlier in the week to Northville High School and Plymouth Salem High School as well.

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said she thought the Neon Simula-

tor was an awesome idea. "I think it's had a huge impact today," she said. "It's the first time we've ever done anything like this and the response has been really positive. Hopefully, we can be lucky enough to offer it again next year. Hartlandt said she too was

happy with the student response School's Students Against Drunk and was pleasantly surprised to see so many of them get involved. "It's strictly a voluntary program

coming out to participate," she said. "It's been a great turnout." This year, DaimlerChrysler has would have never been able to dedicated their 2000 tour in honor afford the program, but a fellow of the 20th anniversary of MADD. The 2000 tour features a MADD exhibit mounted to the tour trailer John Garbacik, stepped in and and highlights of MADD's accomplishments over the last 20 years to stop drinking and driving, support and Technology and Paramount's victims, and prevent underage

"Since it was founded 20 years ago by a handful of mothers. MADD has forever changed the way society treats drunk drivers, saving thousands of lives," said Daimler-Chrysler Senior Vice President for Regulatory Affairs and Passenger "This is just something the office Car Operations, Susan Cischke.

benefit the kids," he said. "We were ebrate these accomplishments and our 12-year partnership with Novi senior Mike Garbacik said he was glad his father could make MADD," she said. the program possible and hopes I. Webb said the Neon Simulator is his fellow students enjoyed it.

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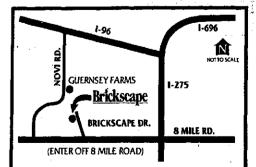
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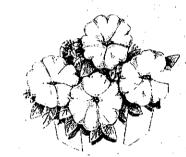
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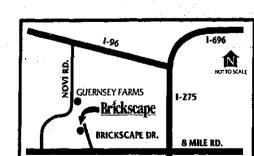
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proceedings this week. Olsen's stepfather. Thomas J. Tuttle, 70, was found dead on Dec. According to Novt police. Olsen has changed the story of what hap-

eral times. Police said it was an press charges against the driver of investigate the incident. pened the night of the incident seveviction threat that resulted in the stepson's attack. A warrant was issued for Olsen's

arrest earlier this month.

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Three Detroit residents and a Bingham Farms female were arrested by Novi police after they were followed through town in a

In ages from 19 to 38-years, were triving with a 31-year old female father's house without his knowl-

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in the purse of the female passen-telephone who said that "nothing ger and she was charged with pos- physical happened." session of narcotic paraphernalia. All four in the vehicle were taken scene, there was a dispute between into custody by Novi police. The two parties over rental space. The owner, a 60-year-old from Bing- landlord said that the dispute has ham Farms said he wanted to been settled. Police continue to

A 23-year-old Novi resident was exercising on her treadmill when

A business meeting argument of her home on May 15. left one man accusing another of The woman said she heard head butting him, then punching male voice say, "Can I see your him in the chest on May 17. (breasts)?" Four men were in a business According to police reports, the meeting at the Main Street East woman immediately called the Novi

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that a large party of revelers left his establishment after not paying According to police reports, two of the men in the party left the

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Novi Briefs

Crawford kicks off commission campaign Novi City Councilman Hugh Crawford will be kicking off his Oakland County Commissioner campaign at the Novi Expo Center on Thursday,

May 24 at 5:30 p.m. Crawford is challenging Kay Schmid for the Novi commissioner seat in the August Republican Primary. Crawford has pledged to show up to at least one city council meeting every two months, if elected. Donation to the campaign would be appreciated but not absolutely necssary, said Crawford.

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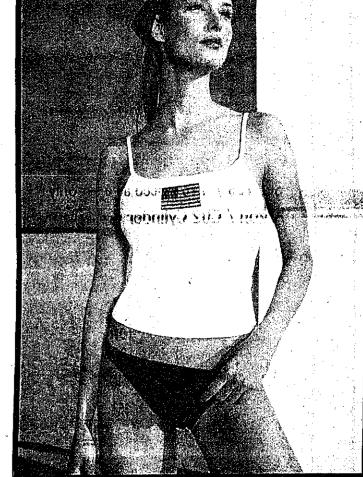
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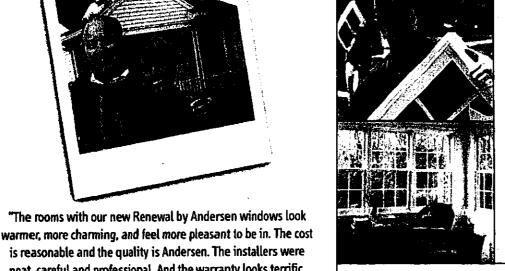


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Novi High looks at adding police officer liaison

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE Staff Writer

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meeting, Novi High School Princt-

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As the population of the high school continues to grow, and next opportunity and bring someone on someone who can bridge the gap employee of the school district, but adding an officer would be excelyear will have an enrollment of board who can bring additional between the community and the rather of the police department. 1,700, we have the opportunity to expertise to the high school in ways school and work with us to resolve bring in more staff on board," she - the current staff doesn't have. 'I'm really excited about this

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opportunity." she said. "I think an at what kinds of staff would serve officer would be a great educational the needs of our students and the resource in regards to curriculum, Dr. Cheal said when most high classes, giving input to parents, schools reach 1,500, they typically staff, and students, and serving as communicator within the commuher feelings on bringing in the liat- However, she felt instead of bring- 1 nity. A lot of the peer conflicts begin ing in another person to do more of I in the community and bring it into

these issues for our kids." The school board agreed to fur-

ther discuss the matter at the next meeting, June 1, and may also at If approved, the officer would be order to allow the officer to get employed sometime in June and acquainted with the school. would begin working in the fall.

Currently, Novi High School is the only high school in the KVC One of the issues currently being (Kensington Valley Conference) that does not have a school

Stephanie Fordyce is a staff writencouraged to extend that time in er for Novi News. Her e-mail "We don't want to frighten par-



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Fire Log

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending May 21. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the Engine and Squad number which respond-

Service, 25627 Lincoln, 5:36 a.m., Gas leak, 45500 Ten Mile Road.

1:08 p.m., Engine 4. Medical, 43300 Crescent, 8:31 p.m., Squad 1 Medical, 44837 North Hills, 6:30 a.m., Squad 3.

Fuel spill, Grand River and Haggerty, 9:04 a.m., Engine 1 Medical, 39750 Grand River, 9:18 Medical, Ten Mile and Beck, 12:31 p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 23611 Long Point, 12:37

Medical, 27500 Novi Road, p.m., Squad 1. Gas leak, 25200 Seeley, 2:33 p.m.,

Fire alarm, 27790 Novi Road, 6:39

p.m., Engines 1, 2. Medical, 24697 Fairway Hills, 9:55 p.m., Squad 4. Grass fire, I-96 and Twelve Mile Road, 10:12 p.m., Engine 4. Investigation, 21010 Woodland Medical, 22493 Heatherbrae Way, 10:54 p.m., Squad 3.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17 Medical, 41710 Manor Park, 11:12 Wixom Road, 11:33 a.m., Squad

THURSDAY, MAY 18 Medical, 43215 Grand River, 12:53 p.m., Squad 1. njury accident, I-96 and Road, 3 p.m., Squad 1. Fuel spill, Beck Road and Ten Mile,

4:42 p.m., Engine 4. Service, 45182 West Park, 5:27 p.m., Squad 2. Fire alarm, 21071 Haggerty, 6:50 p.m., Engines 1, 3. njury accident, I-96 and Haggerty 7:05 p.m., Squad 1.

Gas line fire, 22564 Sheridan, 7:55

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Injury accident, I-96 and Beck Road, 12:20 a.m., Squad 1. Service, 45182 West Park, 6:02 a.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 31124 Arlington, 7:03 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 45182 West Park, 9:35 Stove fire, 23474 Winthrop, 11:54 a.m., Engine 3. Service, 24478 Nantucket, 12:11 p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 42154 Roscommon, 2

p.m., Squad 3. Chemical release, 25500 Meadow brook, 2:43 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 31190 Walden, 5:23 p.m., Squad 2. Detail, Ten Mile and Taft Road 5:54 p.m., Engine 4. Injury accident, Beck Road and Twelve Mile, 6:26 p.m., Squad 4.

Medical, 40575 Grand River, 7:22 p.m., Squad 1 Medical, 26219 Ohio, 8:09 p.m., Squad 4. Fire alarm, 31242 Shorecrest, 9:11 p.m., Engines 1, 2.

Injury accident, 1-96 and Novi Road, 10:05 p.m., Squad 1. SATURDAY, MAY 20 Fire alarm, 21091 Haggerty, 2:48 a.m., Engines 1, 3. Medical, 25710 Glamorgan, 6:51 a.m., Squad 4. Medical, 27500 Novi Road, 10:22

a.m., Squad 1. Fire alarm, 28300 Dixon, 10:25 Medical, 41280 Bridge St., 10:54 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 24500 Meadowbrook, 12:10 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 24500 Meadowbrook

12:46 p.m., Squad 1. Fuel spill, M-5 and I-696, 3:14 Medical, 42400 Arena Drive, 3:45 p.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, I-96 and Novi

SUNDAY, MAY 21 Medical, 45724 Lakeview, 5:11 p.m., Squad 2. Injury accident, 1-96

Road, 5:37 p.m., Squad 1.

Road, 5:21 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 44610 Dunbarton, 7:25 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 42830 Brookstone, 10:27 p.m., Squad 2.

Library Lines

LIBRARY HOURS The Novi Public Library is open returned by Friday, June 2. For Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 more information, please contact p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. one of our youth services librarito 5 p.m.; and Sundays, from 1-5 ans. p.m. Beginning May 28, the library vill be closed on Sundays during 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, just east

The library's youth services department is looking for teen volnteers to help with our summer calling the library. reading program. Volunteers should be in the sixth grade or above and be able to work two hours a week, from June 26 to day, May 29 for Memorial Day. Aug. 4. Applications are now avail-

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If you are interested in serving on a City board or commission, applications are available in the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mille, or by calling 347-0456 to receive an application by mail or fax. Please submit your application by Thursday, June 8, 2000 to allow time for scheduling appointments. (5-18/25 & 6-1/8/15-00 NR/NN 973696) MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CITY CLERI

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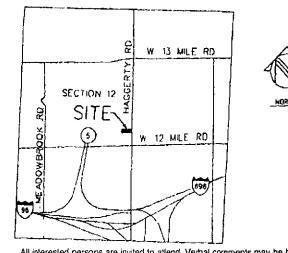
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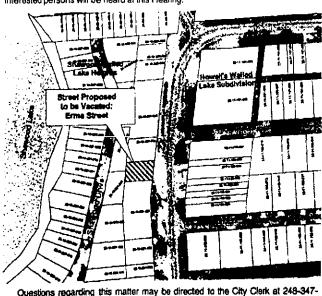
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 7, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider, EXECUTIVE SUITES 09-23, located on the west side of Haggerty Road and north of Twelve Mile Road, for PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN AND WETLAND PERMIT APPROVALS. The applicant is



All interested persons are invited to attend, Verbal comments may be heard a the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 7, 2000. NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETARY

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED VACATION OF ERMA STREET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 5, 2000, at 7:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, on the proposed vacating of Erma Street from Novi Road Westerly Terminus, located within the Shawood Walled Lake Heights Subdivision. Chambers of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. A



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within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on May 31, 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 31, 2000. SARAH MARCHIONI.

5-25-00 NR, NN 975413)

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE PROPOSED NONEXCLUSIVE **ELECTRIC FRANCHISE ORDINANCE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Franchise Ordinance to conduct a local electric power business within the City of Novi for a period of fifteen years in the name of NORDIC ELECTRIC, L.L.C. is on file for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Ml. MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CITY CLERK

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS SPORT UTILITY VEHICLE

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for one Sport Utility Vehicle according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are available at the Office of Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, June 7, 2000, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be

addressed as follows: CITY OF NOVI CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375-3024

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"Sport Utility Vehicle" BID AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER. The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best

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Charlotte's Web spins wonderful tale in Novi

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE Staff Writer

This time, the web has spelled Last weekend, The Novi The-

fine actors, the play was a huge est.

McCambridge, the two really he's having a lot of fun when he's ever heard. It's hilarious. made a touching friendship on on stage."

lotte," said Catlin Marshall, 11, Annex and that they were really pursue a career in the field. who plays Cow. "And how the spi- happy with their experience. turned into bacon and ham." This year, the production fea- Dzwonkowski said. tured 61 cast members and 66

characters. "The kids have worked so hard Children's Annex also allows the practicing, it's worth it. and it really shows," said House opportunity to make friends. Manager and President of Friends

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With Charlotte played by Emily real life so the part is perfect for a good time with her. She has Harpe and Wilbur played by John him," Flaherty said. "You can tell the most distinctive laugh I've Twelve-year-olds

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Megan Lilly, 13, from Novi Mid-time and energy that goes into sheep. "I'm really going to miss it dle School agreed and added that the play and all long hours when its over."

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I wish we could do more pleased with their parts and are "Not only is it really fun, but it's shows," said Novi Middle School looking forward to their next proof The Novi Theatres, Pam Gagon. a great way to meet people, she student Emily Healy, who plays duction.

themselves. They've done such a "Plus it's something to do The actors said that director atres Children's Annex presented Mrs. Weller, said the goslings were Mary Kay Davis really makes "Charlotte's Web" at the Novi Civic probably her favorite characters being involved with the group

"Mrs. Davis is very silly but sets, and professionalism of its Templeton the rat was the funni- O'Rourke, who plays Horse. "She's real funny and works "Ben (Landry) is hysterical in really well with us. We had such

Kristen Bradford, 12, of Novi Twelve-year-olds Grace wicauows Blomerica, The story is really about the Dzwonkowski and Katelyn Mac-Debendet, 14, of Cooke Middle School end they really enjoy Grace Meadows Elementary and Millie relationship between a pig named Donald said this is their first year School said they really enjoy Wilbur and a spider named Charbeing involved with Children's acting and would even like to der helps save the pig from being "It's so much fun. I'm doing it future out of it," Debenedet Gander.

The actors said with all the Michelle Mimicos, who plays Shiah, 14, who plays Rooster.

(From left) Rooster, Joanlie Shiah; Goose, Millie Debenedet; Gander, Emily Healy; Charlotte, Emily Harpe; Wilbur, John McCambridge; Templeton, Ben Landry; and Fern, Megan Ignash.

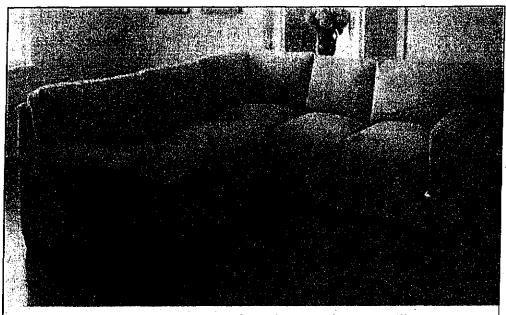
All the kids said they're really

who you are and become someone else, it's really cool."

"You have the chance to forget and scenic painter Bill Whilehart. The Novi Theatres would like to writer for Novi News. Her e-mail

"It's so much fun to play some- Willis of The Hilberry Theatre, set "Yeah," added 13-year-old one you're not," said Joanlie designer by Mary Kay Davis with Roger Wilfong as Tech Director.

> thank costumes designer Julie address Landry, lighting designer Kristeen sfordyce@ht.homecomm.net



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Obituaries

PATRICIA A. HASKINS

Patricia Ann Haskins of Novi died May 16 at the age of 58. She was born Jan. 2, 1942, in

Mrs. Haskins was employed for five Engineering, Plymouth, She moved from Livonia to Plymouth in 1980, and was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth and the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps. Mrs. Haskins loved her grandchildren, family gatherings, music and gardening. She is survived by her sons, Robert

and Timethy, both of Canton; three tlaughters, Montque (Michael) O'Callaghan of Canton, Danielle (Todd) Schroeder Sr. of Novi, and Karle (Christopher) Mielke of Westland: mother, Joan V. Kraus; and three grandsons, Kevin and Timothy O'Callaghan and Todd Schroeder II. Mrs. Haskins was preceded in death

by her husband. Robert T. and father, Charles Bertram. Services were held on Friday, May 19 at St. John's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Karen Lewis officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Ply-

Memorial contributions to the Hos pice of Southeastern Michigan, 16250 Northland Drive, Spite 212, Southfield, MI 48075-5200 would be appre-

ANN ROY-KOSICKI Ann Roy-Kosicki, 83, of Northville died May 19 in Livonia.

She was born Jan. 27, 1917, in Butler, Pa., to Paul and Rose Stolpa. Mrs. Kosicki moved from Detroit to Northville in 1947. She worked in real estate for 40 years and was the retired owner of Bruce Roy Real Estate from 1970-1987. Mrs. Kosicki was a member of the Oakland Baptist Church of Novl. She was past president of B.P.W., past president of the Northville Chamber of Commerce, past president of the Detroit Women's Council, first president of W.W.O.C.B. Women's Council, held positions on numerous boards of directors, and was the founder of

Northville Civic Concern. Mrs. Kosicki is survived by her husband, Cass, whom she married in 1985: daughters, Sherry (Thomas) Klisz of Livonia and Holly (Randall) Martin of Georgia; sons, Tony and Mark Kosicki; and ten grandchildren and six great-grandehildren. She was preceded in death by her

Services were conducted on Wednesday May 24 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of Northville, with Pastor Tim Whyte, Oakland Baptist Church, officiating. Interment was in Regal Hill Cemetery, Northville, Memorials to the Michigan Humane

first husband, Bruce Roy.

Society, 3600 Auburn Road, Rochester Hills, MI 48309 would be appreciated by the family.

WILLIAM MORLAND William Morland, 71, of Commerce Township died April 28 at Providence Hospital.

He was born in Detroit, Mich. Mr. Morland owned and operated Morland's Landscape Co., of which he inherited from his family. The family-owned company had been in business for over 70 years. He is survived by his wife of 52

years, Marteen; sons, William Jr., Mark (Kelli), and Bruce (Kelly); daughters, Virginia Middlebrook and Linda Morris; three sisters, 12 grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

Services were held on Monday, May 1 at McCabe Funeral Home of Farmington Hills.

JUNE R. WILLIAMS June R. Williams, 82, died May 20 in Providence Hospital, South-

She was born March 1, 1918, in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada. After graduating from St. Cecilia's High School in Detroit at age 16. Mrs. Williams was employed as a secretary to Lou Seaton at General Motors Corp. While at GM, she and her sister Margaret were piano accompanists for the acclaimed General Motors Chorus. Music was her passion and she shared her talents throughout her life. She was choir director and church organist for 30 years at St. Scholastica. from 1953 to 1984. Mrs. Williams was employed by the Detroit Board of Education as a plano accompa nist for 11 years, from 1963-74, and was a member of the music department faculty at Mercy High School for 20 years, from 1978-98. She played the piano for the Mercyaires and Mercy High School

musicals for 20 years Mrs. Williams studied music with noted jazz musician and Wayne State University professor. Matt Michaels. She was a requested accompanist for Rosemary Clooney in her Orchestra Hall performance. As a musician, however, she will be best remembered by her family and friends, playing renditions of Frankie and Johnnie. piano duets with her children and grandchildren, and conducting sin-

galongs at family parties. Mrs. Williams was an avid bridge player, reader, and belonged to merous book discussion clubs. Her family enjoyed a book connection - exchanging books across the

whole family. She liked trying new Canada, Jamaica, The Dominican things and in her 70s, she bought a computer, took classes, and enjoyed sending e-mails to family

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Republic, and Bermuda. According to her children, "June was the ultimate mother, bringing and friends. She was even kicked the family together at holidays and out of her keyboarding class holding us close with love, laughter voices. Sometimes she would call her years as a mechanical detailer (CAD)—because she was so good, class—and good counsel. More importantly, computer-aided draftsperson for Link mates thought she was showing she showed us how important it was referred to as a "sanity check." to care and to stay involved in each Mrs. Williams was a world traveler other's lives. Through her efforts, we and member of the local travel group. know the eminent beauty and value instilled confidence in all her loved

ily member, including her 24 grandchildren. If you needed answers, an easy task in a family of so many oldest child for what they jokingly

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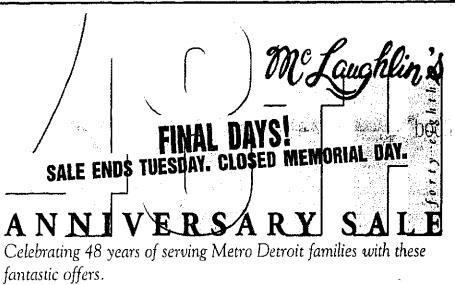
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to the question, "Do we want to be right or do we want to be happy?" June managed to keep on the side of happiness.

Mrs. Williams is survived by sons, Jack (Mary Sue) of Plymouth, Dan (Joanna) of Hinsdale, Ill., Bob (Barbara) of Birmingham, Jim (Pam) of Bloomfield Hills, Tom (Mary Kay) of Traverse City, Ed (Susan) of Boulder, Colo., and Mike (Sharon) of Novi; daughters, Nancy (Bruce) Lehnert of Los Alamos, N.M., and Mary (Dennis) Atchinson of Northville; one sis- N. Main, Ann Arbor, MI 48104 ter, Margaret M. Williams; broth- would be appreciated by the family.

House bill would alter recall bids

By MIKE MALOTT HomeTown News Service

mmalott@homecomm.net Recall attempts can have a "chilling effect" on local government offi-

cials, according to State Rep. Charles LaSata, R-St. Joseph. City Council members, township officials, and school board members have told state lawmakers how recall threats have been used to intimidate them, often causing them to avoid making tough or controversial decisions, or putting off those decisions until they can no longer be subjected to an ouster

That's why LaSata sponsored legislation to tighten down on recalls. His House Bill 4221 would make it more difficult to recall local officials by raising the number of votes needed to be successful.

The legislation would require that a local official must be recalled a number of votes equal to or high than the number by which his or she was originally elected. The legislation was set aside

recently by the House Committee

on Constitutional Law and Ethics, but it may come back. According to LaSata, a number of committee members who would have voted in favor of the bill were not present for the meeting and it was voted down in the 4-1 ballot. LaSata said three members, who would likely have voted yes, were

absent.
The chairman of the committee,
Rep. Mike Bishop, R-Rochester, has left the door open for reconsideration if LaSata feels he can get Several committee members opposed the bill on the grounds it would be seen as protecting them-

selves from recall. State lawmakers

can be recalled, although it is usu-

LaSata said he's willing to amend the bill to exclude state officehold ers from the new vote standards He wants the tougher recall law to

apply only to local officials. Recall attempts have long been the bane of local government officials. LaSata tells of recall attempts that have been highly disruptive to communities. One town on the west side the state, Benton Harbor, saw 24 recall attempts against the mayor and city council members in a 12-month period.

Oakland County likewise has seen a large number of recalls in recent years, 68 in the last five. resulting in four elections and the ouster of one township official. LaSata said lawmakers have heard from as many as 150 local government officials from across Michigan about how attempts to

out of office have disrupted the operations of municipal boards. He said the bill has the support of a long list of state organizations - including the Michigan Township Association, Michigan Municipal League and the Michigan Association of School Boards - as well as the Secretary of State.

throw them and their colleagues

LaSata cited one case in which a mayor was recalled after having been voted into office by 70 percent of the municipality's electorate. The recall election, held during the holidays, ousted that mayor with a turnout of less than 4 percent. "I want local voters to know that their vote during elections means something," the representative

LaSata admits his proposal won't do anything to eliminate the fact that local officials will have to go through the long process of defend-ing themselves when they have become recall targets. His bill only changes the end of the recall process, when the vote is

But his original bill would have restricted recalls to those cases in which the reason for recall is "misfeasance, malfeasance and nonfeasance" - essentially doing the job in a wrongful or illegal manner, or not doing the job at all.

Only 33 states allow recalls of local elected officials. LaSata said. and roughly half of those restrict the use of recalls to instances of

er, James E. Shappee; and 24

grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jack in 1978. St. Scholastica Catholic Church on

Wednesday, May 24. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements were made by

O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Home of Novi. Memorials to St. Scholastica Church, 17320 Rosemont, Detroit, MI 48219 or Hear My Voice, 1100

MARY R. DEDES

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included being a customer serrepresentative at Crowley's in Rogers, both of Farmington appreciated by the family.

Mary R. Dedes, 71, of Hugh Jarvis Gift Shop in and two great-grandchildren. Northville died May 21 at her Northville. She was actively residence. She was born in involved in Ward Presbyterian A funeral Mass was celebrated at Detroit Jan. 29, 1929, to Church as a Deacon and parish Ward Presbyterian Church in

> Malcolm (Camille) of South Lyon Northville. Her employment background and Michael (Jeanne) of Northville; one brother, Thomas Casterline Funeral Home Inc. vice representative at Guardian Turnbull of Dearborn; two sis-Photo in Novi, a cosmetics sales ters. Margrete McInes and Sarah charity of choice would be

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Livonia Mall, and the former Hills; and eight grandchildren held on Thursday, May 25 at Northville, with Dr. David Mrs. Dedes is survived by her Brown officiating. Interment husband, Emanuel C.; two sons, will be in Rural Hill Cemetery,

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Mary Dedes



Accident on Beck Road shuts off morning traffic

By RANDAL YAKEY

approximately an hour on Tuesday after a pas- in good condition. senger car crossed the centerline striking a Authorities had tried to get a University of southbound pickup truck head on.

yellow line and struck a pickup truck without not apparent if any dense log in the Novi area had warning, said Novi Police Officer Diane MacGre- any effect on the crash.

up truck described as a black Dodge, said the Providence Hospital in Novi and was released. driver of the oncoming vehicle, a late model silver two vehtcles approached each other.

The Cougar was northbound when it crossed over, " MacGregor said. "It wasn't jerking or any-

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According to police, the incident occurred at Mercury Cougar, did not appear to be having any approximately 6:35 a.m. Toxicology reports on the problems and merely cross the centerline as the driver of the Cougar were not available at the time this paper went to press.

Police are continuing to investigate the incident. Randal Yakey is a staff writer for the Novi News. The driver of the Cougar, a 32-year-old man. His e-mail is ryakey@ht.homecomm.net.



Photo by BILL GRIMSHAN

Novi firefighters and rescue crew work to release a man trapped in his car. The man suffered injuries to his neck and legs.

New library issue pushed off until November ballot by recommendations of city council

hoped to get the working order for a - We will work with whatever your new library on the August ballot. suggestions are," said Patrick Burboard will still attempt to get a bal- "We think this is an important lot proposal for a new library on the issue.

The board, which has made a for- Evans said the library is in despermal request to place a ballot pro- ate need of space and is lagging posal for a new library in the August behind other communities like 8 primary election last month. Bloomfield Township or Farmington agreed to go along with the recom- Hills.

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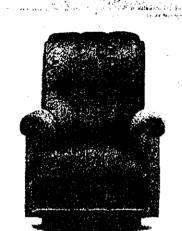
That will not be the case, but the nett, president of the library board. Novi Library Director Brenda

According to Evans, the building Evans did say that if there was no survey of 52 percent of Novi voters should turn their attention to infrascomputers and computer equipment would settle for a site directly behind

predates the Americans with Dis- way to construct a facility on the pre- would support library expansion. But - tructure needs. abilities Act (ADA) and is unable to ferred 15 acres located along Taft Road Burnett said the Taft Road site is the "We don't need a new library at this Local resident Asa Smith said that be developed. They need to fix the the old library. Evans also said that a the city has too much on its plate and roads first."

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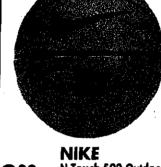




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Robotics and think it will go over writer for Novi News. Her e-mail address

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Robotics program could come to NHS

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE Staff Writer

A cool new program called Robolics could be added to the Novi High School curriculum, if involved. school board members like what

Robotics, a program in which the curriculum, after her husties participate, involves a group of engineers, teachers, and other "It's similar to Odyssey of the

except in this case it deals with a scholarships from schools like technical problem and involves MIT, Northwestern and Webster lots of materials," said Superintendent of Instruction, Dr. Rita

"The students work with a leader, a technician or engineer, and

robot. Then compete against others. This process requires a 735-6302. well coordinated effort between businesses and the school and the Husky Detroit Technical Center in Novi has already expressed an interest in working with the school and exploring this pro-Dr. Traynor said the program

would supply career-based edu- coming engineers and technicians cation and be a positive opportu- to attend. nity for the kids. "We're really excited about

really well with the students," she

Jenniler Harvey, the art teacher at Parkview Elementary, said the Robotics program would be an incredible experience for those

many high schools and universi- band became active in Robotics. "It allows students to be menprofessionals that work side by weeks," she said. "Businesses and side with students to solve a prob-students working together to crelem and design and create a ate a product, work out business problems, and construct system quality reports. The program even Mind or DestiNation Imagination, allows the opportunity for college

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Feeling inspired and empowered, Novi moms returned home after participating in the Millon Mom-March, May 14, in Washington

gun violence and demand tighter cause." gun restrictions.

"I was truly inspired," said Novi countless speakers, including gun lies," she said. wanted to do something but there—home. was no network to do it in, and this march made us realize that we are

an extremely powerful force." One of the Million Mom March Coordinators for Western Detroit, Barb Case, said the demonstration—ers, fathers, and teachers." gave her an incredible sense of pride in the ability of women to said Novi resident Elizabeth Wolf-

ting three or four friends together for lunch, and here we got 750,000

the level of interest and commit- gun violence. ment on the part of these women." she was completely moved by the - tragte experience," she said. number people in attendance.

"Well at fast count there were 150,000 registered, and I just kept—moved to do something," praying. Please let there at least be that there were 750,000 in Wash-poignant. ington, not including the local marches throughout the country, ft was overwhelming," she said. "It was an extraordinary feeling don't hear about the people who

knowing that there were this maily were injured and survived, and people that agreed with what we how they will struggle throughout believe in," she added. Novi resident Lori Miller agreed.

"The experience was incredible," she said. "It was great to be with so - it was a "soccer mom's movement." many other people who felt the same way. I clearly walked away "Because it went across all lines in uals to the National Mall on Moth- from the march with a renewed terms of race, age, and religion." er's Day to demonstrate against sense of commitment to this

The women agreed that the

resident Mercedes Williams, "It was safety missionaries, parents who very motivating I think for the had lost sons and daughters, and and children were also involved longest time there were people who - survivors of gun violence, really hit - with. I think this was the first "It was just so emotional," said

Miller. "I'd be clapping and cheer- that they can have an influence on ing one minute and crying the next our government." because you would hear these heartwrenching stories from moth-"They all had such poise too."

organize and accomplish some- Brusher. "To get up infront of all loss was just amazing to me." the stories really touched her demonstrate and vote." because they were real people talk-

"These weren't lobbyist, these Novi resident Shirley Wicker said - were people who went through a "As a mother you feel a bond with these people and you feel

Novi resident Colleen O'Brien- safety issue," she said. 200,000 -250,000' and then when Brumley said the doctors and they made the final announcement paramedics stories were also anyone's sixth amendment right, "It was remarkable to hear them

speak about what goes on after the

shootings," she sald. "Often you

"This was something the men protest that involved kids and

the rest of their lives."

the first step in the continuing efforts in battling gun violence. go away so we still want to maintain high visibility and encourage those people and talk about their everyone we're in contact with to I mean I have hard time just get-sons and daughters that they had keep up the pressure on legislators," she said. "Our primary goals Novi resident Linda Boran said are going to be to recruit, educate,

"This is an election year," added If think this speaks volumes to ling about real life experiences with Miller. So this is a very powerful time for us to be organizing and making legislatures stand up. Case said she was frustrated that the media gave the impression that the million mom march was trying to take guns away.

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ems strange but without it, we would have been overwhelmed before we were set up. We wish It

Wolf- Brusher said a real misrepresentation of the march was that "I find that offensive," she said. Williams agreed by saving that the march wasn't just for mothers. This involved the entire fami-

Shirley Wicker and Colleen O'Brien-Brady met up with Senator Carl Levin at the march.

Gun issues mothers of the march endorse include sensible the end, but the beginning of this address cooling off periods and background movement. This issue belongs to sfordyce@ht.homecomm.net checks, licensing of all handgun everybody, bullets don't know race owners, registrations of all handguns, trigger locks, limit purchases to one handgun per month and "no-nonsense" enforcement of gun

"I think everyone felt a sense of killer. continuing on with this effort," said Stephanie Fordyce is a staff write Case. "And that this march was not er for Novi News. Her e-mail

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There was a reportedly "hush-hush" meeting held at an undisclosed Novi location with Governor John Engler and a number of mayors from all over southeastern Michigan. The closed door meeting was to let the mayors voice some opinion on major issues of concern to cities around the area, according to Novi Mayor Richard Clark.

"We did have a meeting and the governor did want to hear our concerns about traffic," Clark admitted. "Obviously, he discussed the Build Michigan III that will provide \$900 million for road repair." Clark refused to elaborate on the content of the conversation, saying that it was to be considered "confidential."

But there is a lot of road work ahead for the city of Novi over the next According to Communication Director for the Road Commission for Oakland County (RCOC) Craig Bryson, there will be extensive work on

Grand River as part of the construction next year while the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) will construct a new interchange at Beck Road and improvement to the Wixom Road inter-The interchange construction is part of the Build Michigan III pro

Grand River, which is expected to be widened from three lanes to five between Wixom and Beck Roads, is expected to cost an estimated \$6.4 The CSX bridge over Grand River is also expected to be replaced

Randal Yakey is a staff writer for the Novi News. His e-mail is

the city where they would like to have wireless com- well as the Novi Ice Arena.

Novi could get more towers

The city of Novi has laid out a plan for six areas in Lakeshore/North Novi Park along South Lake Drive as

Arena as a possible site.

sometime next year, according to Bryson.

Because of the proliferation of cell towers in the city.

council asked the planning departments to come up

with a plan for spacing out towers throughout the city.

The plan, developed by the Novi Planning Depart-

ment and the Department of Developmental Services.

specifies areas in the far western, southeastern cen-

The locations picked out were the Community

Sports Park; the Links of Novi Golf Course; the indus-

trial master plan area east of Wixom Road; between

Grand River and Eleven Mile Road; and city park land,

tral, and Walled Lake areas of the city.

north and east of school sites.

munication towers placed.

Hometown creates new digital company

ure it just costs too much," Power explained. "We think we can help these folks out and, at the same time, provide a real service to our

According to Dave Morin, Home-Town's Vice President for Technology, all the Internet activities now located in the various newspapers of the group will eventually be transferred to hometowndigital.com., the new corporation. "We think it's far better for our digital staff to concentrate solely on Internet applications and e-commerce in a corporate environment quite distinct from our newspapers," he explained. Morin also said he is looking for able, energetic and entrepreneurial people to join the new company. "For people who want to be part of

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plant east of West Park Drive and the

Trinity Wireless Towers Inc. and Sprint PCS both

have contacted the city about renting locations for the

towers. Sprint PCS has been looking at the Novi Ice

If a tower is placed at the ice arena, it could gener-

ate approximately \$75,000 annually for city. The 150

cial troubles injured by the ice arena over the past few

Randal Yakey is a staff writer for the Novt News. His

foot lower revenues could be used to off set the finan-

years, according to Mayor Pro-Tem Laura Lorenzo.

There are currently 11 tower sites in the city.

e-mail address is ryakey@ht.homecomm.net.

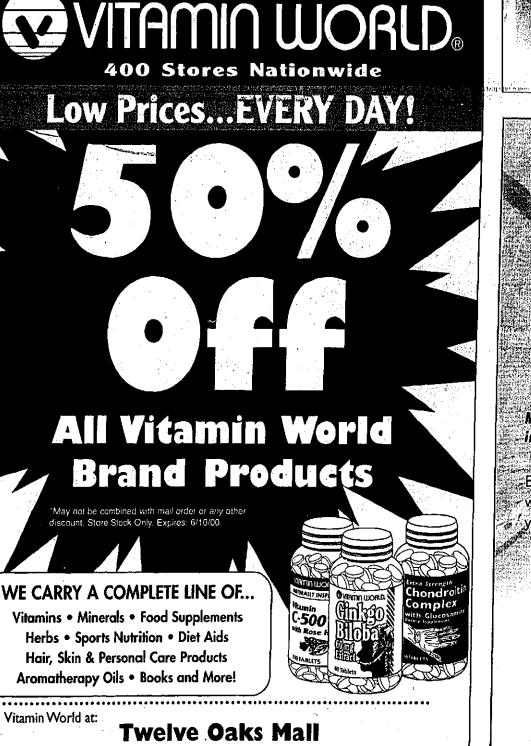
tunity. Right now, we're looking for Morin explained that the new coma General Manager to build and pany would be incorporated within drive the organization. It's a terrific HomeTown Communications Netfloor of the most exciting Internet might be spun out and taken public organization in the region." Morin can at some future date.

the most exciting industry in the be reached by e-mail world today, this is an ideal oppor- dmortn@homecomm.net. opportunity to get in on the ground work on the idea that, if successful, it

will be located in Southeastern Michigan, currently a hotbed of Internet and information technology organizations. Morin said he is looking for space in Ann Arbor, Royal Oak or Birmingham.

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Brookings Insti- ducted by the Judiciary Committee nominations. tution (usually a and by a confirmation vote of the According to Davis, "Senator Abraton think tank) The Sixth Circuit is authorized to hearings will take place. He wants

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and Virginia L. have 16 judges. Currently, the Court them to take place, though." sub-cabinet officials who served in the mous workloads for the remaining do it PDQ.

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As evidence, he produces a table responsibilities for years."

1997, Judge White has yet to receive a fire before the Judiciary Committee work. hearing from the Senate Judiciary without any hearings scheduled on Committee. Kathleen McCree Lewis, their nominations. There are at pre-

Four schools should get money

appointments Circuit Courts of Appeals are enor- I asked Joe Davis, a spokesman for now mously important federal appellate Senator Abraham, how come it's taken verges on com- courts, just one step down from the U. three and a half years (in the case of plete collapse." S. Supreme Court. Appointments to Judge White) and eight months (in the So concludes Paul these courts are made by presidential case of lawyer Lewis) just to get the C. Light, of the nomination, followed by hearings con- committee to hold hearings on their

ham does not know whether or when

Thomas, of the has four vacancies, one of which goes That's nice. Frankly, I suspect if Sen-Heritage Founda- back for five years. For the Court to ator Abraham really wanted the Judition (usually conservative) in a study operate at 75 percent efficiency means ciary Committee to hold hearings on of the experiences of 435 cabinet and long delays to the litigants and enor- these nominations, he'd find a way to

caseload of 550 cases each year). Gilbert S. Merit, wrote in March a let-Some found treatment by the White Authorities now consider the number ter to Senate Judiciary Chairman House appointments people "an of vacancies in the federal court sys- Orrin Hatch: "The Founding Fathers tem to constitute a "judicial emergen- certainly intended that the Senate 'advise' as to judicial nominations, i.e., consider, debate and vote up or down. Michigan's Senator Carl Levin, a They surely did not intend that the hostage to the politics of the U. S. Sen- Democrat and a minority member of Senate, for partisan or factional reaate in waiting for confirmation hear- the Judiciary Committee, says it's sons, would remain silent and simply because Republicans in the Senate, refuse to give any advice or consider That's one reason a lot of talented hoping to win the presidency this fall, and vote at all, thereby leaving the people are not about to consider have decided to hold up judicial nomi- courts in limbo, understaffed and appointment to top government posi- nations from the Clinton White House, unable properly to carry out their

A perfect instance of this general showing that while the Democrats con- Senator Abraham is running for problem concerns the nominations of trolled the Senate during the Bush reelection this fall. He is stressing his two Michigan lawyers to fill vacancies Administration, a total of 66 federal performance as an effective senator in on the U. S. Sixth Circuit Court of judges were confirmed. However, when his campaign. Somebody should ask Appeals that have been twisting slowly the GOP ran the Senate during the him why he can't get his committee to in the wind of the U. S. Senate for far first term of the Clinton Administra- give two able, thoughtful and well tion, 17 judges were confirmed. So far respected Michigan lawyers the cour-Helene White is presently a member in Clinton's second term, the Senate tesy of timely hearings on their nomiof the Michigan Court of Appeals; nom- has confirmed only seven judges, with nations to the federal judiciary that is inated by President Clinton in January a total of 33 judicial nominees hanging currently hamstrung in carrying out its

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five years ago to accommodate a bogged down by skyrocketing growing population of people and cascloads. thus crime, the local judges are complaining it's just not big enough.

stretched to capacity, state represen- had approximately 51,000 cases and tatives and the senate are working on there has been approximately legislation that could add at least one 104,000 cases that went through the judge to the bench. The only problem is... there isn't

another bench. According to Judge Brian MacKenzie: politics could get in the way. "If a judgeship is added (to Novi.)

additional development of the build- court. ing or the parking lot. We are locked

Here's where we have to chuckle. house, as creators initially indicated. nity court. with several stories and a brick

into the ground.

One need only look at the rebuilt district court in Plymouth (recon- trying to work out our spacing probstructed in several stories with an lems," she explained.

much land as it owns, then someone along. and cities prefer to think someone placed parking spaces. else and someone else's money will take care of the problem if it happens is all that complicated.

As they say, the future is now and let's find a place to put one.

Somebody wasn't thinking ahead. we think it's about time the state Even though Novi's 52-1 District addressed the complaints of the local Court was designed and built only judges who've said for years they are

The Novi court had over 55,000 news cases filed in 1999. The year it While the court dockets are opened, 1995, the Novi court system

Novi system over the past two years. We don't want to see mistakes begin to happen just because judges There are three judges and a mag- and their staff are pressed for time strate filling the four courtrooms at and at least legislators are talking the building on Grand River Avenue. about the problem. However, we fear

An original proposal still in discusthere will be need to expand the sion is to combine the Clarkston and Novi Court into one division and add But wait, there's a problem accord- a court judge in Clarkston. The ing to fellow Judge Dennis Powers. Clarkston court would then be "The footprint of the site is too responsible for Highland, White Lake small," said Powers earlier this and Rose Township, which are not month. "It will not accommodate under the jurisdiction of the Novi

But Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson has indicated that he would not support the combining When the court was built in 1995, of the courts, Instead, Patterson we gave designers some flack for cre- would rather seen the Clarkston ating a boring-looking courthouse court remain separate and add a that looked more like a strip-mall or judge to the Novi court. Patterson office complex. Why wasn't it has said that the larger district takes designed to look like an old court- away from the concept of a "commu-

Local State Representative Nancy Cassis (R-Novi) is also behind the Instead, it's a one-story building addition of a judge in Novi but won't that looks smushed and spread out get caught up in what may or may

not get built. "We need to have a judge and we're

old-fashioned brick design after a fire It's our suggestion that the senate burnt it down a few years ago) to see approve an additional judge at the how it could have been done better. 52-1 District location in Novi and Still, if Judge Powers is correct and that the Oakland County Board of the Novi courthouse takes up as Commissioners move the process

didn't plan very well. That seems to a Building engineers should look into problem with government buildings, either expanding upward on top of lately. Instead of anticipating the the existing building, or outward into need to perhaps add additions to the existing parking lot. A parking buildings as time goes on, designers deck could be created to absorb dis-

> We just can't imagine the dilemma A new judge should be added. Now

Novi Councilman Hugh Crawford

making a promise to be more visible

if elected Oakland County Commissioner.

Pets are just like family



I laugh even as I write this that my obstinate, overweight tabby would think about donning a leash to strutt around town and show off her nice and shiny coat. Pets owner are going to love this event, which is coming up in Northville on June 24. Fido and Fee Fee will get groomed,

perhaps with a new bow or handkerchief added to their hair. Their owners will get matching outfits and maybe buy a new leash.

an event to get out in the community. It may seem a little tain your pet all at the same time. Sounds like a good idea nately have shorter life spans then we do and that can make

My cat K.C. needs some entertaining too, however there sn'i much you can do with a 16 pound cat.

I know what you're going to say, it is not healthy for a cat to weigh that much. Trust me, I know the drill, but in all actuality, she doesn't eat that much. She just doesn't do comfortable and made sure K.C. was o.k. They also calmed

If I get out a ribbon and try to get her to chase me, it lasts

HUMAN CHARACTERISTICS Have you ever noticed that your pet picks up on some of your or a family member's personality? I've sat back and thought about my cat, who is very much like me and realpick up the phone whenever I need attention and make somebody talk to me. My favorite thing about K.C. is that she does have character. She doesn't just sit there but she flicks her tail at me

Perhaps that's why a lot of people treat their pets like children. My aunt and uncle have a dog that gets treated better But however dressed up or non-dressed up you get, it is than a ktd. It has a fenced in backyard, its own room, own dishes, and tons of love. The only problem with treating silly but the purpose is to meet people, have fun and enter- animals that way is that we get so attached. They unfortu-

it rough on the owners and the whole family.

K.C. had several things wrong with her a few weeks ago and I set out to find the best vet, even if it was just a cold. By help of a friend, I ended up at Meadowbrook Veterinary Clinic on Meadowbrook Road near Ten Mile. I could have kissed everyone's feet there for making me feel not so silly. Sure, it ended up just being a cold, but they made her down the owner, which was a good thing too. My cat is 12 and although, she may live to be 20, I feel like she won't live

My fears were dispersed and I walked out happy with a healthy, albeit obstinate, cat. Now, if I can just teach her to do tricks...

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In Focus By John Heider



Prepping the dough

Cable alert system failed viewers



television, of course. And unable to do so. that's why the Federal Communications Commission

stem from the Cable Act of 1992 and Part II of the We do not know exactly what happened last Tues-

The new Emergency Alert System allows national, into this problem and report back to us. We'll work to state, and county authorities to communicate direct- ensure that this problem does not happen again. tornadoes or winter storms), environmental warnings have batteries in your radio. After all, what would (such as chemical spills or nuclear accidents) or you have done if the power went out and you didn't other emergencies requiring citizen action. As have television at all? Anytime you have a problem required by law, the Time Warner system automati- with your Time Warner Cable service, you may call cally picks up emergency alerts from these authori- (248) 553-7307.

ties and broadcasts them. sage that stayed on their screens for about 30 min-information.

In an emergency situation, utes. Needless to say, those who were trying to get where do you turn? To your information during this emergency situation were

The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission (SWOCC) has been investigation this problem. (FCC) has required broadband. Although the local police departments have the abiliservice providers (cable com- ty to override programming, they did not do this panies) to comply with their Tuesday night. Our cities of Novi, Farmington, and Emergency Alert System (EAS) Farmington Hills rely on regional authority for weathguidelines. In September er overrides. Regionally, all National Weather Service 1997, the FCC modified its watches and warnings are originated at WJR radio, EAS requirements for cable which transmitted tornado warnings Tuesday, May 9 systems. This obligation and at 8:27 p.m. in Wayne and Monroe counties and at the specific requirements 8:58 p.m. in Oakland County, according to their log.

FCC's rules and regulations implementing the Cable day to cause the system to "lock-up" the way it did. But SWOCC has asked Time Warner Cable to look

ly with the public in case of an emergency. Actual In the meantime, to be prepared for the next emergencies could include severe weather (such as weather-related emergency, by making sure you

So, what you end up receiving on your television is Caren Collins is the executive director of the a video message and a full screen text message that Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission. The next will block out the current programming. You are usu- CAC meeting is Tuesday, June 13 at 7 p.m. at ally told what emergency action to take or to tune to SWOCC. The next free Orientation Workshop is another channel for more information. This lasts Tuesday, May 23 at 7 p.m. at SWOCC. The next about 30 seconds. But during last Tuesday's storms, Access Forum is Wednesday, June 7 at 7 p.m. at cable viewers received an emergency override mes- SWOCC. Call (248) 473-7266 to sign up or for more

Congratulations, city council. Letters The majority of you voted to fund benefits for a liaison offi cer for the Novi High School with my tax dollars. Please don't get me wrong I am not questioning is your decision to benefits are attained. And I help pay for roads, new city subsidize a position in one don't have a problem with that vehicles, parks, and all the school district to the exclusion as long as the full cost, includ- other items I heard mentioned of another. In one of which I happen to live. I think most Novi residents would be surportion of Novi residents. Novi residents also send our children to Northville, South Lyon and Walled Lake Consolidated Schools. And the tax dollars of residents in those school districts who reside in Novi are funding this officer to benefit only the Novi schools. If other parents are not outraged by

this, they should be. Is this constitutional? This is an issue that I have raised many times in the past. When the Parks and Recreation Commission voted to give Novi schools a preferred rate on ice time, I asked if that rate was also going to be extended to the other three districts. (No answer to date.) When Parks and Recreation wanted input from "the school district" on usage of the North/Novi Park and the potential of an outdoor or Nature Center similar to what Walled Lake Schools has up near the Proud Lake Recreation Area, I asked if all four districts would also be asked for their input, not just Novi.

The after-school program, an excellent one, is subsidized by my tax dollars to the exclusion of my neighbor's ability to participate due to lack of transportation from one district to the other. As a sophomore with other interests and commitments, my own daughter is too old to enjoy the benefits of this political process. program, but I'd certainly have been very interested had this program been available when

she was younger.
If we all lived in the Novi School District, I would not have a problem with any of this. But we don't and to use garded the wishes of the people members and were quoted my city tax dollars to fund a position from which only Novi schools will benefit is wrong. It's almost a "double dip." Aren't the Novi Police Officers active in D.A.R.E. programs in

all the elementary schools located in Novi? I know that both Hickory Woods and Mead-Owbrook (Walled Lake District) are: Is Thornton Elementary son officer exclusively for Novi High School is quite wrong. We

either all reap the benefits or "working for the people." By none do. If we can't, then the giving money away to developposition should be funded by ers via a tax abatement, we are the school district in which the losing that revenue that could

To the Editor: Let them vote. The Novi Library Board has

and improving the Novi Public Library and its services. This board has officially August ballot.

their decision at the council's May 15 meeting. But the real decisions will the board's complete proposal. finance this proposed improvement project.

issue to be placed on the August ballot.

the people vote on it. Joseph G. Toth To the Editor:

and voted in favor of big time with their pleadings for the developers. Once again, the tax breaks in the Novi News. people came forward and were as the people suffer and the oper? Outcome - \$54,000,000 developers are granted yet law suit. another free ride. When, if ever, Enough. This policy must be will our politicians take the repealed or rescinded immedipeople seriously and do the job ately. This policy does not help that they are elected to do the residents one iota. The represent the taxpayers and corporate welfare does noth-

residents of this city?

During the election, all I munity. The people, the honest heard were empty promises of taxpayers, are getting (taken

during budget talks. Four of our elected officials decide that Blair Bowman and the likes of people with the big bucks are respond to the people or pay

made a well thought-out, rea- then we have to listen to must stand and be counted and sonable presentation to the remarks faulting the residents heard, in order to obtain the As I watch and read, I

proposed bond and millage out to be more of the same pro increase request on the city's developer officials that we aimed to do away with, in this The Novi City Council is past election. The campaign scheduled to give the board promises were empty and we. unfortunately, believed the campaign rhetoric.

Novi residents and taxpavers, this community must see that They need to review and study we are being duped by the nesses into Novi. When Coun-And then they can decide if the "help the developers." The peo- Clark ran for election, they Novi taxpayers should and will ple in this community deserve Our city council should allow

Good responsible government is allowing the residents and taxpayers to vote on issues bureaucratic delays or lengthy Let the people decide and let

Once again our mayor and same meeting received all the three council members disre- attention of the four council

fine in Novi. Why are you pretending to plan for the future with a tax abatement. I suggest you plan for the future by collecting the taxes from these developers in order to improve our roads, strengthen our police and fire departments, and provide services that have been ignored while you continue to allow more development. the above areas, while the) development continues

prised to learn that the Novi members who remember that the Expo center and big devel-School District serves but a your constituency includes opers deserve the \$8\$ breaks. I several others in this attempt to four school districts, not just can't stop wondering why the make this council hear and Sarah J. Gray getting more than the normal the consequences, please conesident that works so hard to tact me at (248) 349-9359. If I pay all of their taxes. No tax am not available, please leave breaks for us. We are constant- your name and phone number

> Novi City Council for expanding for not voting for millages to positive results we are striving help the developers. bècome stronger in my belief requested permission to place a that this past election turned

> > are being made among the

people and plans are going

Remember the last time you

The people in this community ultimately have to rest with the are not stupid. The people in

council members that voted to cilman Csordas and Mayor the help. The developers with the full pockets who are crying ignored, they voted for busipoor must pay for the privilege the library board's proposed to be members of our commubond and miliage increase nity, as we do. Phones are buzzing. Contacts

forward. We are going to fight back. We will recall, as was without any unnecessary mentioned in my last communication to the Novt News, the power has to be placed back where it belongs. The citizens that spoke and signed petitions against the tax abatement policy were ignored. The five or six developers at the

ignored. The "politics" continue attempted to "help" the devel-

ing for the people in this com-

advantage of.) The work force is

causes more problems. If anyone cares to join me and ly asked for more money and and I will return all calls. We

promised to listen to the resi-

dents. They listened, they

ness. Add in Councilmen Craw-

ford and Kramer and what we

have is business interests that

are again in control of the Novi

On Friday, May 19, our fami-

ly attended The Novi Theatre's

presentation of "Charlotte's

Web." What a pleasure the

From the script adaptation to

the wonderful cast of charac-

1 's. it was non-stop fun. Each

a tor played their part to the

t I and their timing was per-

fe t! Hats off to Mrs. Mary Kay

Davis, director, and the ultra-

talented personnel who assisted

her. Special kudos to Mrs. Julie

Landry, costume designer. The

outfits were top-notch! These

thespians are to be commended

Drew Bulbuk

City Council and the residents,

again, will pay for it.

To the Editor:

evening was!

Dolores Vedro To the Editor. Well, once again, the Novi City Council has put business before the residents. The city of Novi now gives out tax abatelife's first gool of simply . . . reaching. ments. The residents have asked for park improvements. road improvements, more firefighters, more police, and on and on. Instead, council is giving reduced taxes to lure busi-

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Novi News

Quote of the Week

months. We haven't seen that with our present commissioner."

"I pledge to attend at least one council meeting every two

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Engler receives Harris award

Continued from 1

packed into the ballroom at the Doubletree. With that kind of introduction. I can see why there

are new interchanges planned for Beck and Wixom Roads," Engler said, breaking the crowd into laughter. She's really good," nodded Engler, while thanking Cassis and Rotarian members

Thank you for your nice introduction and all your leadership. She is terrific in Lansing," Engler said, with Vic Cassis on his left and Rep. Cassis on his right. "One reason Michigan has had so much success is because you (Rotarians) represent people who give back,"

Engler told the crowd, complementing the Rotarians on their fight to eradicate polio. Engler told the crowd that Lausing was concerned with the welfare of children as well and that his administration has been responsive to the problem of children at risk.

Engler said that it was the Rotarians' dedication to eliminating. Polio that helped him to tackle the task of child immunizations in the state. "In the early 90's, the Center for Disease Control came with a report that had Michigan ranked at the bottom of all (U.S.) states for two-year-olds who were fully immu-

nized. That was an amazing statistics and one that alarmed us." Engler said. "So we set out to make sure the system worked. We put out some health initiatives and in four years, we were at the 80 percent level and that was over a short period of time." "The other thing was that our tracking system was so inaccurate, that there were five and six-year-olds walking

around with no shots at all. So we had to come up with a registry for parents." Engler did not miss the opportunity to let his constituents know of his administration that has been deeply influential in the lowering of the welfare roles. Engler also

spoke of empowering individuals to work.

"The welfare case load is at the lowest level in thirty years," Engler said. "We're getting down to where there is only about 20,000 families where a parent is on public assistance and not working at all. That is a remarkable transformation in a system that represents nearly, in total, a 70 percent reduction of the number of families on Engler said that the standards for those on public assistance haven't changed but the push to get those on public assistance into jobs has been greater. Also, Engler said he isn't about to stop there. He's got some new programs ready for this summer.

"One of the things we're very excited about is something we call the family independence summer project," Engler boasted. That will begin in June and run through August. We're going to take these families where a parent hasn't had a job yet and we're going to deal a whole set of challenges. The children will go to the summer school program and the (parents) will go to training programs that will include everything from health to literacy programs and home management. We believe there are mul-

iple barriers we hope to tackle all at one time." "It's the most intensive effort we have ever attempted," he continued, "But we really feel it is important because of the success that we have had and with the employment rate at 3 percent, there is virtually a job out there

Engler continued to stress the economic side of the fence, commenting on the plunging unemployment rate and the decade long economic prosperity in the state. "Our hope is to bring individual income tax rates down. he said. "And we're hoping to celebrate the income tax

reduction from 4.2 percent down to 3.9 in the upcoming Engler didn't forget his colleagues and on this day that was Rep. Cassis and her husband, Vic. in atten dance, he made sure they knew he was grateful with

their help in the legislature "The importance of people like Nancy (Cassis) and the job they do is immeasurable. We could not have had the successes without tremendous amount of leadership in the legislature," Engler said, "In key committees, we have the right people.

But even Engler was willing to say that after his departure there would still be work to be done. "When I depart and there is a new scene," comment ed Engler, "there will still be a lot of hard work to do." Engler talked of the dedication and self sacrifice of the Rotary Clubs of Michigan. Engler noted that the

Rotarians will be a big part of the that. Randal Yakey is a staff writer for the Novi News. His

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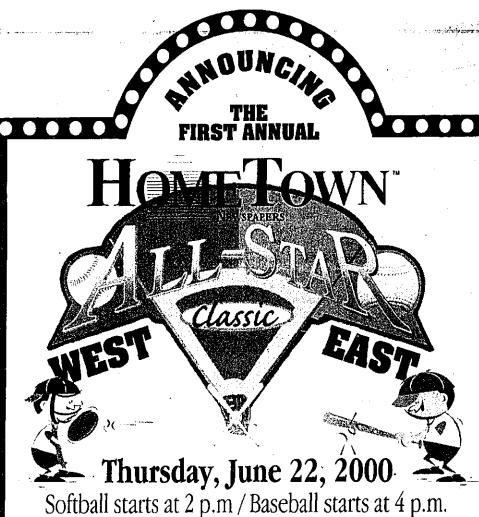
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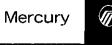
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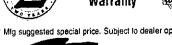
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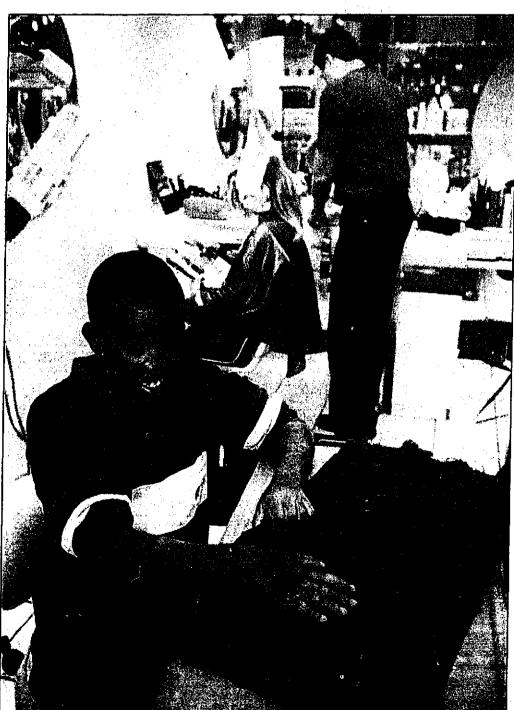




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Living large and having fun

Bryant Center helps students overcome disabilities



Bryant Center student Kenny Hamilton folds towels at Laurel Park Mall's Charisma Hair Salon. Hamilton has been helping at the salon since last October.

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Students at the Bryant center are learning to put their abilities ahead of their disabilities, said Vocational Coordinator for the Bryant Center, Donna Case.

The Bryant Center is an extension of Old Village School and takes students from 12-26 years of age. It is a special education program for students with cognitive, emotional and/or physical impairments. Students come from the 13 Western Wayne County School Districts.

Just 15 years ago these students with special needs would have had little or no chance of participating in society and for many of them, their lives would consist of a series of group homes. However, the Bryant Center program, which will soon make its move to Northville, trains students with disabilities to be productive citizens through a unique employment program. The Center analyzes students needs and abilities and pairs them with local business-

es.
"It not only is beneficial to them because they get to

use the skills they have learned in a job environment, but also suddenly they are doing things non-disabled people do and they start to value themselves," Case said.

Students go through a battery of tests to evaluate their skills and aptitudes, Case said. They are then placed in positions suited to their skills. She said most often these are janitorial or fast food situations in over 22 businesses in the surrounding areas. However, they have expanded their program to include some light clerical work. Often the students are accompanied by a paraprofessional to assist them until they are accustomed to the

tob, she said.

Case said once the students graduate, they try to place them in permanent positions. Some of her students have done so well, they are now training others who come in after them.

The center also teaches them how to create a written portfolio as well as develop a video portfolio. They train students in a variety of areas even before they get out into the world, in the center's workshop.

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"The disabled don't Yashica Hamilton, 24, really get to share in and Tynesha the same milestones Parker, 20, work at Olgas as non-disabled brothin Livonia's Laurel Park ers and sisters would: Mall preparing bread. like getting their drivers "It's good. I like it. It license...But this is one helps you thing (getting a job) know what to doing they can share. This is workplace. It's hard work something they can do but when I get my coat to on their own." go home I'm happy, It's a

Donna Case Vocational Coordinator

> she will be sad when she has to leave the program in two years because of the friends she has made and because she has fun there. Both of the women said they had dreams of getting jobs when they leave the center. This is something Case said they could have never realistically hoped for even 10 years ago.

In her position. Case said she sees the goals of the program achieved when she sees the excitement in her students. She said on one occasion, a young man came into her office and said," I'm going to work like Dad." It's a simple thing so many non-disabled people take for granted but so many disabled people live for the chance to prove they can produce something and see the results, she

"The disabled don't really get to share in the same milestones as non-disabled brothers and sisters would; like getting their drivers license or going to the prom. Most of them will probably never get married or have a family. But this is one they can share. This is something they can do on their own and it gives them a great sense of self worth and something in common with non-disabled people," she said.

Just because they are disabled. Case said, they don't stop wanting what everyone else wants, she said. They want to replicate what they see in the non-disabled world and this program gives them a chance to do that to the best of their abilities, she said.

Case said they try to help students focus on their options of what they can do instead of what they can't, she said.

This is especially important to show them, she said, because of the importance of career in this country.

"It is so important for these students to realize what they are in fact capable of," she said. "Within the first sentence of describing ourselves to someone new, we tell them what we do, we define ourselves by our careers.

Since 1985, Case said she has seen a shift in the way people see the disabled through programs like this and the Americans With Disabilities

"We all have disabilities, it's just that some aren't as readily seeable as others. It's by realizing this that there has been this shift and we are seeing disabled people producing and giving back," she said. "It's just amazing to see in my lifetime."

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Novi Highlights

Novi Parks and Recreation

mer months. To kick off the season, there will placement in the parade.

The parade will take place come rain or shine. However, if weather 8:30 a.m.

It is suggested that the community locate early along the parade held at the Novi Civic Center, They outs from the local cateries and Council meetings. don't forget a camera. It's a great-

Walk Michigan, and so forth. The parade will end at the Civic man, Jon Krueger, Adam Church

ning family activities for the sum- event will be a 21-gun salute and

be the Memorial Day parade at 10 opening May 27: Community at Camp Attawandaron, near which is located on Ten Mile the second Thursday of the eggs, with some plastic eggs india.m., with participants meeting at Sports Park, Ella Mae Power, Grand Bend, Ontario, Canada, between Novi Road and Taft, month, the staging area in front of Border Brookfarm, Rotary Park, and Spirit, where they worked on scouting across from the Novi Police Books at the Novi Town Center) of 76 Park, Amusement park tick- and outdoor skills. They met between 8:30-9:30 a.m. For parade ets are also available at a discount scouts from Ontario and from the participation, please call the parks price: Detroit Zoo, Sea World, states of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and recreation for your designated | Crossroads Village, and Cedar | New York, New Jersey, and Penn-

> Boy Scout Troop No. 407 flag ceremonies at several Novi City

A troop leadership training program was also held in April at Kensington group camp. Adult ment, D.A.R.E., soccer teams, handbook; Eric Adams, Dan conservation demonstrations.

Center with an 11:45 a.m. service McCauley, Eric Miller, Eric Mor- The church blood drive will be lasagna lunch and a fun pro-The department is busy plan- at the monument. Included in the ruzi, Pat Setdl, Jon Weirmeir, and held on Monday, June 5, from 2-8 gram of reminiscence; recalling residents and activities department Terry Wilhelm.

sylvania.

Scout Master Allen Weirmeir and recently held at Holy Family entire process takes about one ing, with Dick Henderson as disconditions appear unsafe, call his troop attended many events. Church, sponsor of Troop No. hour. (248) 347-0473 between 7 and this spring: Camporee, campout, 407. The evening included an ice Registration for Vacation Bible Pontiac Trail Trek events.

attended the recently-held CVC concluded and last Sunday, they need.

Department. pounds, be in generally-good plan to lunch at Chili's in Novi. health, and there must be 56 days The Spring Court of Honor was in between giving blood. The live's Christmas at its May meet-

and troop leadership training in cream social, scout recognition School, which will be held June meetings and programs, please call children at the end of the proaddition to their regular meetings for rank advancement, and merit 19-23, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. is badges earned from January to now in process. There is a need route of Novi Road as space fills up also participated in the opening May. Also, medallion and patches for teachers, aides, clean-up were presented to scouts and crews, food items, and craft the Community Food Bank would welcomed.

include middle and high school leaders ran the training program to Spring Camporee "Blazing New were special guests of the Mis- Novi Grand Court bands. Novi Christian School give the scouts in leadership posi- Trails for the Future" with 5,000 ston Committee at a dinner duras.

p.m.; walk-ins are welcome. For their first car, prom date, school is the annual Easter Egg Hunt. refreshments.

In May, the troop attended the information or to make an appointing incident, etc., with stories limited ment, call the church at 349-5666, to five minutes. The group meets

This year, over 100 were in attendance. The children gathered their

> The Moms group also meets on Easter bunny. Thursdays, from noon to 2 p.m. The Book Club discussed "Mr. cussion leader.

For more information about the church office at 349-5666. As a reminder - since hunger knows no season - donations to be dropped off at the church dur- a Livonia restaurant. In addition, Troop No. 407 The new-member classes have ing the day; baby food is a special

On Father's Day, June 18, Novi tions the skills necessary to lead Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Venture sponsored by the committee. The residents are invited to the annual Blue Star mothers, Girl and Boy in team building, communication. leader for this event was Mike duras-type dinner featuring grounds of the facility. The show is Scout troops, dance studies, Oak- and leadership exercises. The fol- Church, Among the many events members of the Honduras Mis- one of several programs designed land County Parks. Jaycees, lowing scouts carned the "trained" were the climbing tower, COPE ston team relaying interesting for fun and fellowship with your Rotary and Llons Club, fire depart- emblem" and the junior leader course, mountain bike track, and facts about their trip to Hon- neighbor. Anyone interested in Church, Paul Goebel, Dan Heil- Faith Community Presbyterian This month, the Primetimers call activities director Suzanne contact her with information for gathered at the church for a Pominville at [248] 669-5330.

cating special prizes given by the

Mother's Day was observed with To give blood, you must be over In May, they helped with VBS a Sunday tea and special music 17 years of age, weigh at least 110 preparations and on June 8, they provided by Jon Moore. Families of residents were also invited with about 70 were in attendance. Each lady was given a corsage. Refreshments were by Chef Bodie and centerpieces of flowers and balloons were given to the grand-

Mystery trips for residents are scheduled every Thursday, Trips this month included a picnic at leaders who attended last year's items. Cash donations are also be greatly appreciated. Items can Kensington Park and lunching at Also available are shooping trips

to various locations: Target, Wal-

Mart, Meijer's, Kroger, and Farmer

New staff members at the facilithe American Legion, AMVETs, the troop including: participation Crews, and Explorers. The troop's evening consisted of a Hon-car show, from 2-4 p.m. on the ty are Dan Giauque, executive director, and Audrey Salomon, the new receptionist.

> Novi Highlights is written by showing their vintage car should Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to this column, call 624-0173.

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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 2:30 p.m.; and Sunday, May 21 at 2:30 p.m.

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

Downtown Northville streets will be in bloom during the annual ham Garden Hotel in Novi. The more information. flower sale on May 26 and May evening will include awards given 27. The hours will be May 26 from to scholarship winners and a Art Van Furniture, 27775 Novi 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. More than 15 cd items for the auction. For offering the following events:



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streets, will be closed to cars. For (248) 684-9708. Tickets for all performances are more information, please call (248)

348-0488.

for interested citizens to partici- one. American Business Women's pate in their 2000 Memorial Day Association Novi Oaks Charter Parade on May 29 at 11 a.m. Any Chapter will present Business organization or community group Associates Night, 6:30 p.m. is welcome. Contact Walled Lake Monday, June 19 at the Wynd- City Hall at (248) 624-4847 for

9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and May 27 from silent auction. In need are donat-Road, Novi (248) 348-8922 is Contact the bereavement coordi-Street, between Hutton and Center please call Shannon Hannon at June 17 "Father's Day Event"

Children 15 and under are encouraged to draw a picture of their dad and his favorite furni- for Northville resident and fellow Day ture, which will be posted in the Eagle, Bobby Priest, on May 26 store for viewing, Entry forms are from 4-8 p.m. Cost is \$5 a plate a.m. to 1 p.m., Meijer Pharmacy available at all Art Van stores—and the dinner plus a live band—(Eight Mile and Haggerty), beginning June 10. One entry per (No Excuses) will be at 113 S. Northville will host a Diabetic person. Flashlights to give to dad Center Street in Northville. Priest Health Awareness Day. The on Father's Day, June 18 will be is suffering from a degenerative event will showcase diabetic available while supplies last.

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sponsoring a bimonthly bereave- class is \$5 per person, refundable ment support group for persons with any brick purchase. Call City of Walled Lake is looking experiencing the death of a loved (248) 348-2500 to reserve a spot

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Road. nator at Lighthouse Hospice, 1- For further information, please greenhouses will participate. Main reservations and/or donations. • Saturday, June 10-Saturday, 800-311-5365 for further informacall Brickscape at (248) 348--2500.

Northville Eagles are having a spaghetti dinner to raise money bone disease. For more informa- supplies and information about tion, call 349-2479.

Please save and donate your learning to lay their own brick purchase of a box of chemstrips bags. Drop-off point is 215 W. patios, walks and driveways can (100 ct). September at Brickscape Gardens, which meet every first and third Lighthouse Hospice and the Saturday of the month at 3 p.m. Church of the Holy Cross are Registration fee for the one-hour

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on Brickscape Drive, north of The organization is a statewide citizen effort to improve quality of Eight Mile and east of Novi life for Michigan's nursing home residents

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p.m. at the Wyndham Garden dates. For more information, call Hotel, Novi. The program will the regional office at (810) 323-

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Alma College sophomores Megan Wayne and Monroe Freeland of Northville and Emily counties. She was Testani of Walled Lake participated awarded a \$100 in the college's Honor's Day pro- check at the Lions gram. (Traditional classes are can- District 11A-1 cabceled for the day and students inet meeting held share their talents and creativity May 7. with an audience of their peers.)

Freeland, a Northville High School grade student at graduate, and Testani, a graduate of Walled Lake Western, participated School She is the Grace Yuang in the dance production, "Together

a bachelor of arts degree in psychol- Public Schools.

Northville. Grace Yuang's poster took first place at district level in the Lions

Club International Peace Poster

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Yuang is a sixth Cooke Middle daughter of David and Sue Yuang.

The Northville Lions Club sponsors the Lions Club's International Russell A. Savageau recently Peace Poster Contest for the middle Novi. graduated from Adrian College with school students in the Northville

George Dwelley, local chairman of Savageau, a 1994 graduate of this year's contest, praised Cooke of Engineering Northville High School, is the son of Middle School Principal Jeff Rad- students Bill Robert and Sally Savageau of wanski for his interest in and sup- Kasiske of Oakport of the school's participation in land, Calif., the contest. Over 190 Cooke students submitted posters.

Kumiko Ishihara, a student at nen of Novi, and Contest. District judges selected her poster as the best submitted in participate in this year's Michigan of Monte present Contest. District judges selected her participate in this year's Michigan of Monte present Contest. District judges selected her participate in this year's Michigan of Monte present Contest. District judges selected her participate in this year's Michigan of Monte present Contest. District judges selected her participate in this year's Michigan of Monte present Contest. District judges selected her participate in this year's Michigan of Monte present Contest. District judges selected her participate in this year's Michigan of Monte present Contest. District judges selected her participate in this year's Michigan of Monte present Contest. District judges selected her participate in this year's Michigan of Monte present Contest. District judges selected her participate in this year's Michigan of Monte present Contest. The Contest is the Contest of Contest in this year's Michigan of Monte present Contest in the Contest in this year's Michigan of Monte present Contest in the Contest in this year's Michigan of Montest in the Contest in the Contest in this year's Michigan of Montest in the Contest in t

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ticipation in the Honors Band.

The festival is the result of a nine-

University. She was selected for par- Design Expo. month search for the finest artistic of Mercy High School, graduated Paul Stachura, Michael Bush, ter.

talent in Michigan high schools. The with a bachelor's degree in business Sarika Bhargava, Sxinidhi Nagarajudging involved over 60,000 stu- administration from Aquinas College ia, Cynthia Phillips, David McCul- daughter dents statewide; of these, 750 were earlier this month. She is a resident chosen as the most outstanding and of Northville. therefore, invited to attend the festi Antoinette Mazzoni of Northville Ishihara is the daughter of was awarded a Michigan Retailers Angelocci, Abhik Shah, David

Association college scholarship for the 2000-2001 academic year. The man, Megan Lehman, Erin degrees were the following: \$750 scholarship is one of eight funded this year by the Michigan Nunn, Tomas Sirgedas, Rosabel Retailers Foundation, which pro- Chang, Vikas Jasuia, Steven MRA members and their employees. Burns, Jennifer Bovair, Darlene Mazzoni plans to study pre-archi- Galido, and Jia Michael. tecture at Michigan State University. Her father, Orin Mazzoni Jr., is an MRA member and president of

Orin Jewelers Inc.

Youth Arts Festival recently held on sented their hip joint strength mea. Michigan College of Engineering performance in the the campus of Western Michigan suring device at a Mechanical were named to the Dean's Honor group dynamics of List for fall term: Northwood Univer-

> Bradley Wilhelm, Keith Droz. Federation Chap-Vogel is loch, Jennifer Sloane, Stephen Richard Traicoff, and Jared Cromas.

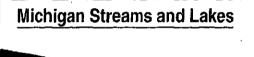
Shannon Vogel of

sity's Advertising

Erin Vogel Graduating from Indiana University, May 6, and receiving their

NORTHVILLE Jamie Brian Belanger, bachelor's degree in business; Kristen vides scholarships for the benefit of Chang, Hanfei Shen, Michael Nicole Deleonardis, bachelor's in business; Jeffrey Christopher Nield, bachelor's in business: Maria Ying-Hsin Wen, master's, business administration; and Thomas Joseph Willerer, bachelor's in business

> Betsie Evans Becker, bachelor of music degree.





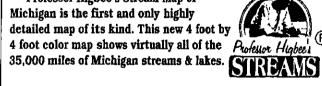
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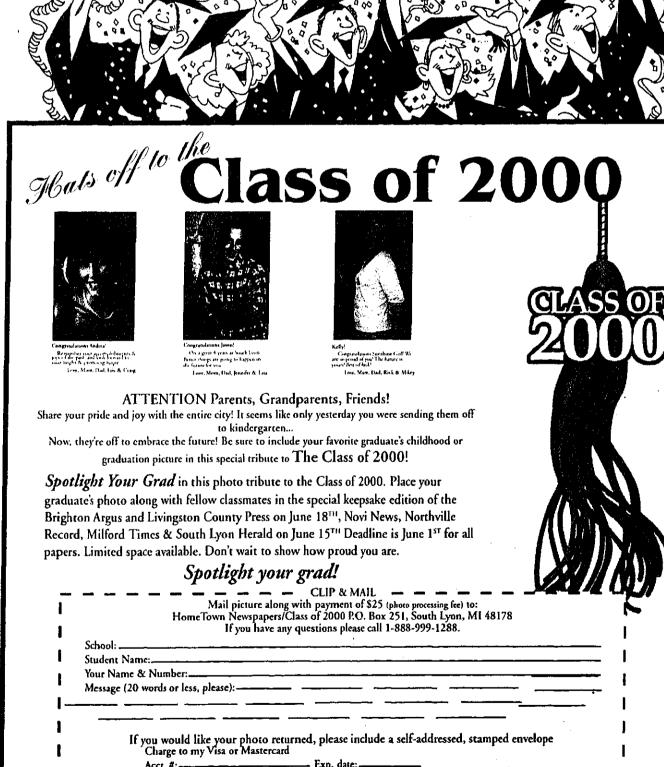
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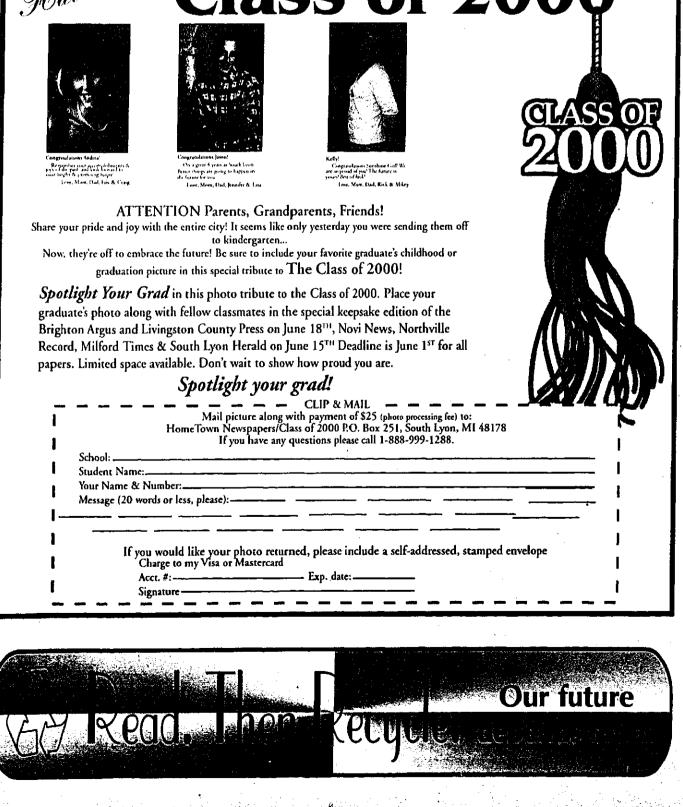
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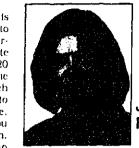


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First Presbyterian Church of Harbor Springs. Decorations of evergreens, twigs, snowflakes and roses embraced the wedding ceremony. The Rev. Thomas Cook officlated the double ring ceremony. at the Bay View Inn. A rehearsal dinner was held at

Engagements

Orlowski-Paredes

Robert and Rebecca Orlowski of

Northville announce the engage-

to Rafael Paredes, son of Eduardo

The bride-elect is a 1988 gradu-

ate of Ladywood High School. She

received her masters degree in

1992 from Eastern Michigan Uni-

versity and is employed as a com-

munications/documentation coor-

The groom-elect graduated in

1990 from Holy Redeemer High

School. He received a bachelor of

science degree in 1997 from GMI.

and is currently employed as a

muchanical engineer at Ford

Wedding

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dinator at PSA Peugeot Citroen.

and Maria Paredes of Detroit.

the Charlevoix home of the bride. The bride is the daughter of Stewart and Susan Kissinger of Charlevoix, formerly of Northville, and a 1992 graduate of Northville High School. She is the owner of ment and Nuisance Removal. Trillium Gardens and Land-

Attending as matron of honor was Colleen DeMaagd, Brides-Granholm spoke on the impor- special blessings for the entire Church of Northville, and maids were Nazik Kissinger. Trisha Voss, Laura Manney and

Mari Kissinger and Gregg Schu-silk shantung with a black ball maker were wed Jan. 22 at the skirt and white sleeveless top. The flower girl's dress was of an A-line design of white shantung with a black bolero. She carried a basket of evergreens and rose buds.

Wehab-Lee

as a material control supervisor.

mate of North Farmington High

School and a 1997 graduate of

employed with Intermodal Trans-

A June 3 wedding is planned.

account executive.

The groom-elect is a 1992 grad

The bride wore a sleeveless. white Peau de Sos gown with a The bride was given in marriage detachable train. Her headpiece by her father. A reception followed was a circle of flowers with an elbow-length veil, and she carried a hand-lied bouquet of white roses and tulip buds. The groom is the son of Edward and Patricia Schumaker of Clin-

> ton Township. He is the owner of Schumaker's Wildlife Manage-Rick Gay was best man, with John and Stewart Kissinger, and Joe Mast as groomsmen. Attending as ring bearer was Kaleb Schumaker, the groom's son.

Birth



Katrina Noelle Heckemeyer-Smith Ted and Carol Nowak of Novi and Timothy Jackson Smith announce the birth of their son. announce the engagement of ment of their daughter, Mary Jo, their daughter, Shannon Wehab Jackson Anthony Smith, born in Del Rto, Texas, Feb. 29 at 9:14 p.m. to Keith Lee, son of Bill and Flo-Baby Jackson weighed 8 pounds, 9 rence Lee of Farmington Hills. The bride-elect is a 1994 grad-

ounces and was 19 inches in length. Both parents graduated with the uate of Novi High School and a 1997 graduate of Michigan State Northville High School Class of 1995 University. She is employed with and from Michigan State University. Ford Motor Company in Redford Tim is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, currently in pilot training with the 85th Fighter Squadron at Laughlin AFB, Del Rio,

Western Michigan University. He is Grandparents are Anthony and Phyllis Heckemeyer of Northville. Linda Moore of Fountain Hills, Ariz., portation Services in Troy as an formerly of Northville; and Brad and Joyce Smith of Concord, Mich. The baby's great-grandparents are Orville and Hannah Jane Yackle of Pigeon, Mich., Joseph and Jacqueline Heckemeyer of Chattanooga, Tenn., Mildred Fulks of Knoxville, Md., and Ruth and Angus McLachland of Concord, Mich.



Kissinger-Schumaker

Prayer breakfast sucessful Recently, over 300 guests her day-to-day decision making. First Presbyterian Church of enjoyed breakfast and heard very She also shared her proudest. Northville, Our Lady of Victory, St.

personal views of a very public person, Jennifer Granholm, attor- ing her husband Dan and three Pointe Church, Ward Evangelical scapes. ney general for the state of Michi-

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accomplishments, family includ- Paul's Lutheran Church, Oak children, Cecilia, Kate and Jack. Presbyterian, First Baptist Church The breakfast concluded with of Northville, United Methodist tance of her faith in her life and in community from pastors from Northville Christian Assembly.

After going to Northern Maine Elizabeth Dickinson, with Erin for their honeymoon, the couple O'Keefe as flower girl. The atten- made their home in Conway. dants were two-piece dresses of Mich.

- nates the following services and Northville Township senior citiactivities for seniors age 50 and zens age 65 and over are eligible older. For more information or to to receive three months' worth of register for an activity, please call prescriptions through the MEPPS
 - SERVICES Newsletter The senior newsletter is a monthly publication filled with ping Trips information on senior citizen activities, trips, and services. You

can pick up a newsletter at the Senior Center or receive it month- Shopping Center Market/Busch's • Telephone Reassurance the Senior Center for reservations

(Telecare) Homebound residents can receive a daily telephone call to talk and check on their well being. free of charge. Please call the

Senior Center to register. Nutrition Hot, nutritious meals are provided Monday through Friday at the second and fourth Monday of Allen Terrace for a donation of each month. Pick-up will begin \$1.50. Meals can be delivered to from your home (11 a.m.) or the your home through the Meals on MAGS parking lot (11:30 a.m.).

 Focus: HÔPE Food distribution is the fourth Friday of every month, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Meets every Thursday. Weighins take place from 8-9 a.m. The meeting runs from 9-10 a.m.

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 on the fourth Monday of the

Michigan Emergency Phar-

Diversions

Antique Road Show (The Novi

Senior center Version), Wednesday,

available to appraise your antiques

please. Tables will also be available

at \$10 each for seniors who wish

cast/chorus for our big fall musi-

cal variety show "Showstoppers"

ter. Rehearsals will be held on

Copies of the monthly calendar

no, Aug. 2; Mystery Tour, Aug. 9; Register to receive the quarterly operate daily within the city.

Detroit Tigers vs. Baltimore Orioles Novi Parks and Recreation Suggested donation of \$2 per

Services for Homebound

Home-delivered meals are

are provided to homebound Novi their medication.

arranged for Novi residents by call-

seniors needing reassurance.

Nutrition/Food Services

Catered lunches are provided

noon daily. Ask for Diane.

brochure mailed to your home.

Mondays.

SERVICES

June 28 at 12:30 p.m.

the NOVI **NEWS**

Tuesday, monthly at 7:30 p.m.

month, 11:30 a.m. to noon.

Theater, call Jan at 347-0414.

Center at 10 a.m.

at (248) 477-7913.

Wednesdays, 7-10 p.m.

Novi Senior Center, 10 a.m.

Tuesday, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

flyers and registration at Novi

Line dance, western and regu-

lar, on Tuesdays and Thursdays:

Parks and Recreation.

• Leagues

from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

several league opportunities:

a.m., Pebble Creek

able. Fivers on the many trips

are displayed at the Novi Parks

held on the third Thursday. Tour

9 a.m., Pebble Creek

a.m., Pebble Creek

Travel

job opportunities, Medicare and travel opportunities are avail-

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THURSDAY May 25, 2000

Novi Seniors

The Novi Senior Center located veteran, please have them register in the Novi Civic Center is open to at Novi Parks and Recreation. seniors 50 and older. Many ser- Attending World War II veterans with a certified instructor on Novi Library, second Thursday, vices and programs are provided will receive special recognition on each Monday and Friday at 9:30 monthly, 12:30 p.m. without charge. Classes, special events and trips each have their own fees. For more information or to register for an activity, please call (248) 347-0414 or by fax at (248) 347-3286.

COMING EVENTS AT THE SENIOR CENTER

 Travel Club, Thursday, June 15 at 9:30 a.m. Meet in the Novi Senior Center to sell their antiques (no dealers, for a fun introduction to all of our please). upcoming summer/fall travel opportunities. Tour companies will be present to explain their travel and Women offerings and may even take you there in advance through slides or good. Anyone wishing to be in the a video. Door prizes, refreshments.

• Still time to sign up for several Novi Parks and Recreation to regissummertime day trips Motor City Casino, June 7; "Social Security Scandals" at the Soaring Eagle Casino, June 20: Grand River Dinner Cruise in Caldonia, Ohio, June 27; Freedom dars Festival Fireworks on the Detroit River, Wednesday, June 28: Casino of activities and menus are avail- Community Cab at (248) 349-Windsor, July 12; Motor City Casiable at Novi Parks and Recreation. 8118 for a ride. Novi senior vans

 Extended trips are too numerous to mention. Visit the Novi Seniors Parks and Recreation office to pick up flyers on great destinations such as Greece, Hawaii, Branson, ing (248) 347-0203, from 9 a.m. to Cape Cod, Colorado, New Orleans, Stratford, France, New Hampshire

at Comerica Park, Aug. 10.

Ballroom dancing/live band. Calls are made by volunteers from 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, June 27; and can be arranged by calling Tuesday, July 25; Tuesday, Aug. the Senior Center.

• '55 Alive Safe Driving Course will be offered in the Novi Senior, daily at the Novi Senior Center. Center. June 7-8. This is an excel- Advance reservations are neceslent drivers refresher course spon- sary. Call the center from 9 a.m. sored and conducted by the AARP. to noon at least three days in interests of seniors; in-home Cost: \$10 for materials. Call the advance. There is a \$2 per meal center at 347-0414 to register.

· World War II Veterans Recognition Day, Sunday, July 2 at 1 distribution programs are prop.m., Novi Civic Center. The city of Novi is having a very special event to honor World War II vets. Plan to attend this extraordinary tribute. Inspiring music, deli-

Center at 215 W. Cady St. coordi-

Northville Seniors

The staff at the Northville Senior maceutical Program for Seniors

persons meeting income criteria. · Health/Fitness Blood pressure screening is cious refreshments, interesting provided every Wednesday at the displays, and special presenta- Senior Center, between 11 a.m.

Qualified Northville and

program. For more information,

call the Senior Center.

and local banks.

Focus Hope/Food Commodity

tions. If you know a World War II to 11:50 a.m.

12:30 p.m.

• Books/Cards/Clubs at the and Recreation office in the Novi vided at the Senior Center to Novi Senior Center Civic Center. Pinochle tournaments, Mondays at 12:30 p.m. Contract bridge every Thurs-

Body Recall exercise program

a.m. There is a drop-in fee of \$2

Stretch and strength training

per class drop-in or register for 347-0414.

Wednesday and Friday, from 9

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The Novi Parks and Recreation

Department provides transporta-

tion options for Novi seniors 50

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ride within the city of Novi. Call

ride. Advance reservations are

5617, between 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

• Medication Assistance

Home Energy Assistance

Novi residents who are income

eligible may receive assistance

with their utilities and home

Information and Referral

mation to address the needs and

support, housing, legal services.

olunteer opportunities.

The Senior Center has infor-

Telephone reassurance calls those having difficulty paying for day at 1 p.m.

necessary by calling (248) 735-

The Sentor Center has several

sessions are available through

Transportation

week session.

We have secured a certified for seniors with a certified

antique appraiser who will be instructor on each Monday,

at \$2 per antique. No pictures, a.m. to 10 a.m.. There is a \$3

Looking for a Few Good Men A 25-minute session for \$10.

You don't even have to be that only. Please call (248) 347-0414.

• Newsletter/Brochures/Calen- and older: Subsidized cab rides

Sept. 13, 14, 15 and 17. Come to Novi Parks and Recreation.

day, 12:30 p.m. Duplicate bridge on Fridays.

companies are available at that time to show slides/videos of trips. Just drop in. There are no

4:30 p.m. Cost is \$22, which

• Body Workout Exercise Class This class meets every Wednes-

• Farmington Founders Festi-

TRANSPORTATION • Bus Service for Local Shop-Tuesdays: Meljer, Kohl's, Target Fridays: Farmer Jack/Hiller's or Detroit Symphony Orchestra

(alternating Fridays). Bus begins pickup at 9:30 a.m. from your home. Cost is \$2. Call time is 9 a.m. from MAGS. Please at noon. Call now to reserve your 24 hours in advance.

• Bus Service for Movies, Concerts include: Pines of Rome, Lunch and Shopping at the Mall Twice a Month

The senior bus goes to Laurel Park Mall for an afternoon (noon to 4 p.m.) of movies, lunch and shopping. The days scheduled are Wheels program. If interested, call (800) 851-1454.

Cost is \$2. Please call to make reservations.

> ONGOING ACTIVITIES Card Playing

Center. Enjoy several hours of fun Cost is \$40. Stop by and register. for just \$1. The schedule is as follows: Bridge, Wednesdays, 12:15 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Pinochle, Mondays and Thursdays, 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; beginning Pinochle 3:30 p.m.

 Senior Drop-in Volleyball All levels are welcome. Held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Parks and Recreation Center. (Verify days on monthly recreation calendar at the center.) Cost is \$1.

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

Pot Luck Luncheons

every month at the Senior Center. Meet at noon, bring your own table service, a dish to pass, and \$1. for transportation. Call the Center Afterwards, there will be a movie on to register. the big screen TV at 1:30 p.m.

Northville Senior Center has throughout the season. Departure \$37. The bus will leave from MAGS call to register. "Coffee Concerts" are \$27 per ticket. Available classical Coffee

'Pop Concerts" are \$33 per ticket. Available Pop Concert is Pops a.m. and return at 5 p.m. Resi-Goes Hollywood, June 1.

SENIOR CENTER TRIPS · Steamboat Line and Lun-

cheon Cruise On June 7, we will be cruising at 3:15 p.m. Residents, \$49, non Lansing's scenic Grand River on residents, \$50. Lunch included. the Michigan Princess while enjoying a buffet lunch. Afterwards, we will visit the Francis Park's Rose Garden with over 60,000 rose bushes. Bus departs from MAGS at 9:15 a.m. and returns at 3:30 p.m.

 Travel Show Meeting the travel show meeting. Tour com- by the Senior Center and register. panies will be at the Senior Center on Tuesdays, from 12:30 p.m. to to present information on upcoming trips and travel. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be presented. No charge. Call the

> Windsor Casino We will be going to the Windsor The bus will depart from MAGS at at (248) 349-4140 for more infor-9 a.m. and return at approximately mation

Center to register.

On June 22, we will be heading for the Farmington Founders Festi-Held on the third Tuesday of val. The bus will depart from MAGS at 10 9.m. and return at approximately 2:30 p.m. Cost is \$2

Tiger Game at Comerica Park Please join us as we head to Comerica Park on Aug. 10 to cheer reserved tickets to various concerts the Tigers on to victory. Cost is

> CONTRACTED TRIPS · May 31, "Always Patsy

Gem Theater. Leave at 10:45 dents, \$69; non-residents, \$70.

· June 1, Edsel Ford Home Depart at 9:15 a.m. and return

SENIOR FITNESS Senior Water Aerobics

This is a seven-week session with a cost of \$55. Classes will meet on Mondays and Wednes days. The session runs from May through June 12. Class begins at 1 p.m. at the pool at Our Lady Join us June 13 at 11 a.m. for of Providence on Beck Road. Stop

The Northville Senior Center will be conducting its first garage sale June 2, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and June 3. from 9 a.m. to noon. Donated items are still needed. The sale will be held at the Northville Senior Center, 215 W. Casino on Wednesday, June 21. Cady Street. Contact Sue Koivula

· Garage Sale





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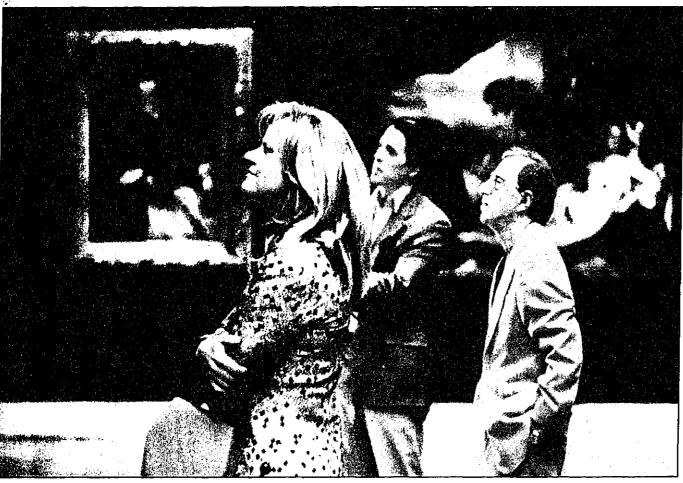


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Nouveau riche Frenchy (Tracey Ullman, left) and Ray Winkler (Woody Allen, far right) get some lessons in art appreciation from David (Hugh Grant) in an effort to gain some class in "Small Time Crooks," written and directed by Woody Allen.

Woody Allen's latest comedy leaves crooks rolling in dough

Ray Winkler (Woody Allen) is an ex-con with big dreams and an inability to hold down dishwashing jobs. His wife, Frenchy (Tracey Ullman), is a sardonic manicurist who reins Ray in, attempting to keep him grounded in reality.

So when Ray comes to Frenchy with a half-baked plan to rob a bank, she's dead set against it: no way is she giving up their life savings so he can work with three dimwitted guys in a harebrained

Yet Ray, with his neurotic charm, wins her over and even convinces her to run the front for their operation: a cookie store.

Soon enough, their get-richquick scheme to rob a bank leaves them rolling in dough — but not the kind they had in mind.

Woody Allen's latest comedy. "Small Time Crooks," is a farce Time Crooks" also includes (in

that recalls the earlier footloose and fast-paced comedies, such as "Take the Money and Run" and "Sleeper," that helped Allen launch his career as a writer and director.

Allen and Tracey Ullman star as the husband-and-wife team who take a bite out of crime and get more than they bargained for.

The story of the Winklers' master plan, combined with the opportunity to work with Allen, were the key ingredients that enticed such world-class comedic stars as Ullman, Hugh Grant, and Elaine May

The film marks Ullman's third teaming with Allen, while it was the first time May and Grant had collaborated with the multiple Oscar-winning director, screenwriter, and actor.

The ensemble cast of "Small

alphabetical order) Tony Darrow, George Grizzard, Jon Lovitz, Michael Rapaport, and Elaine Stritch.

"What I was going for was a funny movie," says Allen. "Although I guess you could say if there's a theme to the film, it might be 'be careful what you wish for.

Shooting in and around his usual Manhattan haunts, Allen relied on the talents of his longtime collaborators, including producer Jean Doumanian, co-producer Helen Robin, co-executive producers Jack Rollins, Charles H. Joffe, and Letty Aronson; production designer Santo Loquasto; and easting directors Juliet Taylor and Laura Rosenthal.

In addition, "Small Time Crooks" reunited several more recent Allen alumni, including editor Alisa Lepselter, costume designer Suzanne Allen.

McCabe, and Chinese cinematographer Zhao Fei, who made his English-language debut on Sweet and Lowdown,

With a confessional style, biting humor, and a sharp yet self-deprecating intellect. Woody Allen is an auteur who creates filmic gems that audiences everywhere relate to,

Perhaps the most quotable filmmaker of our time (who hasn't at some point had a "dead shark" on his hands?). Allen has been provoking and entertaining moviegoers ever since he redubbed a Japanese film with his own dialogue in 1965's "What's Up, Tiger

"Small Time Crooks" is now open everywhere. The film is rated "PG." The cast includes: Woody Allen, Traccy Ullman and Hugh Grant and is directed by Woody

'Up at the Villa' combines politics, romance, comedy

"Up at the Villa" is a story of an impulsive sexual encounter which spirals into tragedy, theft, blackmail and eventually, redemptive love.

Philip Haas' "Up at the Villa" is set amidst the deceptive beauty of Florence and Tuscany during the rise of Fascism on the eve of World War II.

Although a period piece, it tells the resolutely contemporary story of a woman's journey from innocence to self-knowledge.

While primarily a love story, 'Up at the Villa" ingeniously combines elements of the political thriller, the social comedy of manners and the romantic adventure to tell its crisply captivating story.

Its stellar cast is headed by Kristin Scott Thomas, Sean Penn, Anne Bancroft, James Fox, Jeremy Davies and Derek Jacobi.

Despite its time and setting, "Up at the Villa" doesn't paint a picture-postcard, rose-colored portrait of Tuscany.

Stunning but sinister, this is the Florence of the De Medicis and Machiavelli, a hotbed of Fascist terror.

Set among the Casablanca-like remnants of an expatriate community clinging to the shreds of its society, "Up at the Villa", says its director Philip Haas, 'is a drama where personal and historical dilemmas reverberate.

"Up at the Villa" runs for 115 minutes. It is rated "PG-13."



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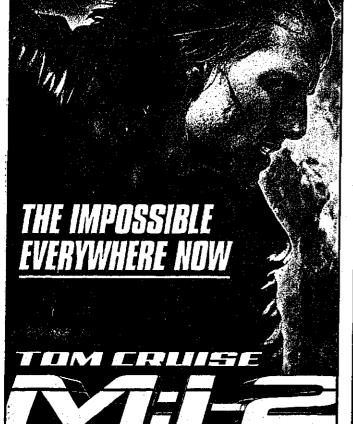
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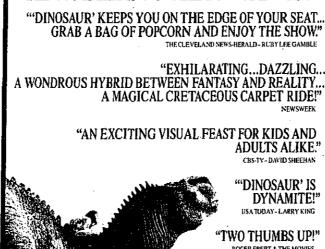


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THURSDAY May 25,

Regional champs

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

There's always a first time for everything.

Last Friday happened to be the first time a Novi boy's track team has ever won a regional title. The Wildcats ran away from the rest of the field, literally, scoring 89 team points. Walled Lake Central was the nearest team, taking second with 72.33 points. Pontiac Northern was third with 70 points and Milford took fourth with 54. The rest of the field lagged behind the front runners.

"What a riot," Novi coach Bob Smith said of the school's first-ever regional title. "Being recognized as a regional champion is a huge, huge compliment. This was a total team effort."

Novi scored points in 10 different events, with 14 different athletes helping out. Seven different athletes qualified for the state meet on June 3. The team will compete at the Michigan Interscholastic Track Coaches Association state meet this Saturday.

The 'Cats didn't have just one star of the day, but several.

Chris Toloff was a one-man show, at least in the three individual and one relay event he helped out in. Toloff scored 24 individual points on his own, more than six other entire teams at the meet. Add to that the eight points he, Evan Foster, Eric Walle and Mark Avenius scored in a runner up finish in the 3,200 and he nearly placed fifth at the meet himself.

Toloff was a regional champion in the mile run, where he beat out his Kensington Valley Conference nemesis Tom Greenless in a time of 4:19 flat. The win was his first over Greenless and his first individual regional title. He also finished runner up to Walled Lake Central's Todd Mobley in the two-mile run (9:31.8) and was third in the 800 (1:57.6).

"That was quite an impressive performance by Chris," Smith said. "He did it all, racing four times. That's not easy to do."

Yasuaki Goto drew some attention his way, breaking a school record in the 100 meter dash (10.80) and keeping up with some of the fastest names in the state. The junior finished third in the

Boy's Track

event behind Pontiac Northern's Daymond Hamlar (10.6) and Western's Lorenzo Parker (10.7).

"The turning point in Goto's season was when he really took it to (Howell's Joe) Carpenter. Ever since then, he's been unstoppable. He's been on fire," Smith said. "He was the only sprinter to train all winter long and all his hard work has paid off. It's

a testimony to him."

Goto also placed in the 200, where he took fourth in a time of 22.9. He, Daisuke Matsuura, Toloff, and Eric Schleuder teamed up to finish sixth in the 800 relay (1:34.1).

Aside from Toloff. Scott Jettle brought home Novi's only other regional championship. The senior vaulted a meet-best 12-10 inches to win the pole vault tille. The vault was a career best for Jettle and brought him closer to Novi's school record of 13-4 1/2 set by Mike Alberty two years ago. His brother, Chris, cleared 13-2 last season when both qualified for the state finals.

"He's battled through sickness and injuries on and off all season long. This is just a tribute to just how natural of an athlete he is," his coach said.

Teammate Ken Delgreco wasn't far behind (12-0) and finished in sixth place.

Happyr Steele finished a strong third in the shot

Harvey Steele finished a strong third in the shot put (50-3 1/4) and Scott Kortlandt and Justin Sterett were fourth and sixth in the 110 high hurdles. Kortlandt ran a season-best 15.3 and Sterett was close behind at 15.4.

Novi's distance runners carried the bulk of the team's scoring. Along with Toloff, Tim Moore finished third in the two mile (9:34.0) and was also third in the mile (4:26.6). Avenius continued the scoring streak for Novi, taking fourth in both the mile and two-mile runs. Both of his times were season bests. Walle capped off Novi's excellence with a fourth-place finish in the 800.

"They kind of knew a lot of the weight was going

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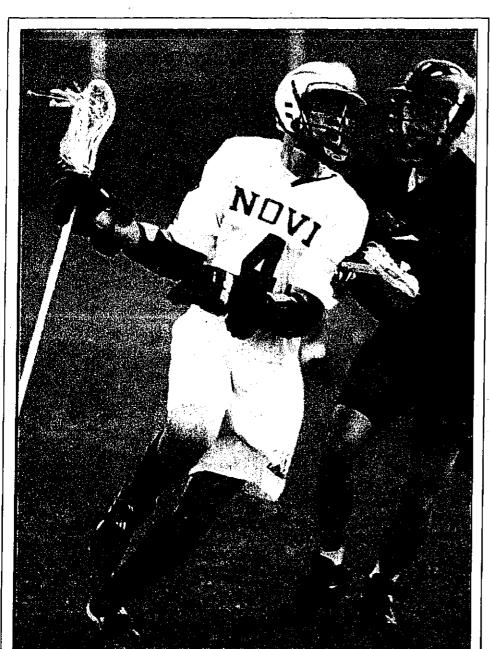


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Wildcat midfielder Drew Doll moves upfield in Novi's win over Fenton earlier this year.

Novi earns fifth seed

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

A loss is a loss.

But the way Novi's seasonending loss to second-ranked Detroit Country Day happened makes it sting just that much more.

Having played the Yellowjackets to a 7-7 tie through the half-time, Country Day doubled up Novi in the second half, outscoring the Wildcats 10-5 and 5-2 in the fourth quarter.

"We just fell apart in the fourth quarter," Novi assistant coach Dave Wilson said. "We had a lot of penalties and careless play. We just didn't take care of the ball."
Wilson said the collapse could be attributed to a lack of experience by his team, especially against a top-program like Coun-

"We're talking about a team which plays against some of the top teams in the country," Wison said of the Yellowjackets.
"They don't flinch — We still whether the still whethe

Novi played with Country Day early on, moving the ball well throughout the first half. Pat Muston scored four of his five goals in the first half. Garrick Palmarchuk scored a pair and Aaron Marion added another as the fifth-ranked 'Cats played even with the Yellowjackets.

"I think when you talk about playing a team like Country Day, you think you have to rush things," Wilson said. "I think a sense of urgency came over them when maybe it shouldn't have."

Novi played its quarterfinal game against East Grand Rapids last night (after the Novi News' deadline) and the winner of that game will play top-ranked Birmingham Brother Rice in the semilinals on June 2. The state finals will be played on June 3.

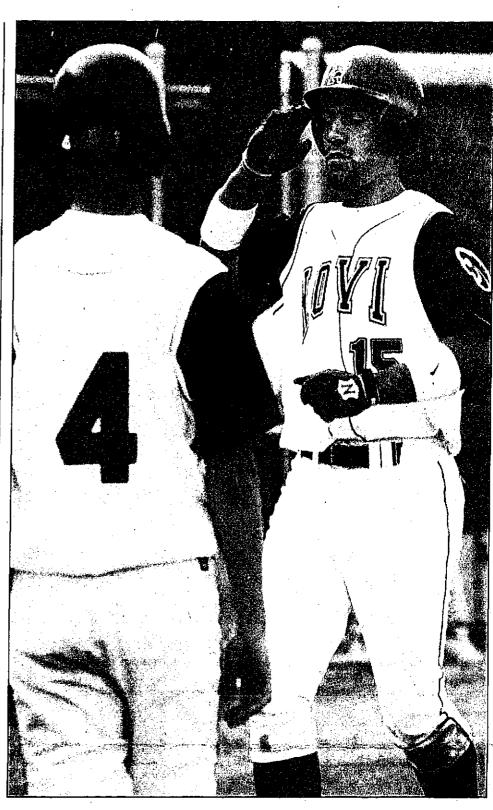


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Brendan Hadley salutes his teammates as he arrives at home after a homer against South Lyon.

Novi improves to 22-2

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

The verbal abuse ran rampant throughout the halls of Novi High School nearly every day since the Wildcats' first loss.

Senior southpaw Brendan Watson and his teammates spent hours childing one another about the team's first loss, suffered at the hands of Howell five games into the season. The game was a disgusting

2-1 defeat in which the juggernaut that had been the Wildcat offense lay as dormant as a sleeping dragon, mustering one run on four meager hits.

It seemed to be the same thing every time. Watson would get ripped for his gopher ball surrendered to oversize first baseman Dan Arney, and in turn, the lefty would berate his teammates for their complete

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Attention all baseball and softball enthusiasts

HomeTown Newspapers is proud to present the 2000 East/West All Star Baseball and Softball Games on Thursday, June 22, 2000

The games will pit the top senior players from the East (Northville, Novi, South Lyon, Milford and Lakeland) against those from the West (Brighton, Hartland, Pinckney, Howell and Fowlerville). Both games will be played at Brighton High School with the softball game beginning at 2 p.m. and the Baseball immediately following with a 4 p.m. first pitch.

HomeTown will also be sponsoring a skills competition on Wednesday, June 21, beginning at 6 p.m. at Brighton High School. Competitions for varsity baseball players will include a home run hitting contest as well as throwing accuracy and fastest pitcher competitions.

On the softball side, there will be a hitting contest as well as a fastest pitcher competition for all varsity athletes.

lack of offensive support. The verbal battle was mostly - recent ball games. done in lest, but it was evident that both the pitcher the early season loss

home doubleheader against the Highlanders on a driz- Mitch Majer added his seventh long ball on the year, zly afternoon. Watson and the team were given a smashing a two-run shot to the opposite field in the chance at redemption in game one, and both came third, and A.J. Rowe tacked on his fifth with a two-run through with a vengeance.

Watson was perfect through three, striking out four next hitter moved Walters to second, Arney struck Watson retired the next two hitters, though, and finished the game virtually unscathed.

walk. He also struck out a season-high nine hitters in first. "It was great to see Watson get revenge," said coach

Rick Green. "He pitched well out there."

Brendan Hadley led the way with his ninth home Their chance for revenge came Monday night, in a gled in a run and stole a base in the sixth. Catcher smash to center.

Rowe got the start in game two, facing the Howell of the nine hitters be faced, but got into a little bit of right-hander that shut down the Wildcats in their first age I've ever seen," said Green. "In fact, he might be the didn't mean anything. I just couldn't believe he did trouble in the fourth. To open the inning, he issued a meeting. Rowe was nearly perfect, and the Novi offense free pass to the leadoff hitter. Eric Wallers. After the - rocked the opposing starter for 10 runs in four innings. Rowe threw his fifth shutout of the season, surren-

again, lacing a sharp single to left to score Walters. dering his only hit to the first batter of the game. The lefty walked two and struck out 12 in the 10-0 win. "A.J. was better today than he's been in a long time," The southpay went the distance for his second com- said Green. He had great velocity and great control. I plete game of the year, surrendering three hits and one - knew the game was over when we had a 2-0 lead in the

> 'The Wildcats' early lead came courtesy of yet another solid defensively." Hadley bomb, his tenth of the season, and the team

something the team has struggled to put together in Uustin Shaw smashed a three-run tater to left in the following inning for his fourth home run.

the first to put the Wildcats on the board. He also sin-son average to a scintillating .612. Over the past eight games, the senior captain is hitting .773 (17 for-22) with eight home runs and 19 driven in.

"I'm seeing the ball real well and staying more patient," he said. "My wrist is finally back to 100 per-"Hadley's probably the best disciplined hitter at this

best disciplined hitter I've ever seen at any level. He knows the strike zone so well, and that's how he gets The pair of KVC victories improved the Wildcats' record to 22-2 overall and 12-1 in the league. With just

four games to go, the two victories against Howell all but wrapped up a KVC title for this ball club. "I thought we played pretty well," said Hadley. "We hit the ball and had real solid pitching, and we were

Brandon Davis, a starter in both games who contacked on three more in the third and five in the tributed a hit in game one, added, "I thought we played very well, especially defensively. We didn't make any errors both games. We were able to get in front this time for Watson, and it was nice to get revenge for our loss earlier this season.

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The team just couldn't get the offense firing in this doubleheader, scoring less runs in two games than they normally score in one. In the first contest, though, the Wildcats were the beneficiaries of a solid pitching performance from three different hurlers.

Lefty Kyle Major worked the first five innings, scatering five hits and walking one while striking out one. Davis came on in relief for 1 2/3 innings of no-hit ball, striking out two, and Rowe took over for the final out of the game. He sent Nathan Nicholas down swinging on five pitches to earn his first save of the season.

Offensively, Jon Cervi hit a two-run home run in the third, and Justin Guffey added a solo shot in the

In game two, the Wildcats struggled, trailing 4-0 after two and a half, and 5-2 after four. The team had a great chance to win the ball game, however, trailing 6-5 in the bottom of the seventh following a Cervi single. Justin Guffey, pinch-hitting for Nick Lehnert with one out, stepped into the box. He took the first pitch, allowing Cervi to swipe second base and move himself into

Guffey then lined the next pitch into left field for a single, and Cervi rounded third, scoring easily. Following the game-tying hit, the Western coach stepped out of the dugout and reported that Guffey was an illegal substitute. He claimed that he was never

potified of the substitution. The umpire, without a rule book in his possession, ruled incorrectly that Guffey was out. He made Cervi

He also benefited from a solid offensive output, fourth. Maier hit a two-run triple in the third, and score him and a Gorman strikeout, the game was over. An in-depth look at the rule book following the game revealed that the umpire was incorrect in his ruling. Hadley finished the doubledip with five hits in six The hit should have stood because as soon as Guffey and his offense wanted badly to get back at Howell for run of the season, a solo shot to the opposite field in trips, a pair of long halls, and six RBI, raising his sea- stepped into the box, there was nothing the coach

> er, because it was a meaningless game and not worth the team's time and effort to protest. "I couldn't believe the Western coach would do something like that," said Green. "I could see if it was a league title game or we were playing for the state championship, but the game

> In the team's second loss of the season, Hadley hit a two-run long ball to dead center and drove in four runs, while Rowe added a pair of doubles and an RBI. Josh Sabol took the loss for the Wildcats, his first of the season in seven games pitched. Justin Shaw's five innings of solid relief work went for naught.

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The Wildcats tallied yet another league victory, a sloppy 9-6 win at home against the South Lyon Lions. Hadley hit a pair of solo home runs, and Maier added a home run of his own to bust out of a small slump. On the mound, Watson got his third win of the sea-

son, going five innings and allowing three earned runs on eight hits. The southpaw struck out three and did not allow a walk. Sabol came on in relief to throw two innings of one-hit ball, walking one and striking out

Novi draws Northville

The baseball team recently got word that they not only will host this year's District tournament, but they will take on arch-rival Northville next Saturday in a semi-final match-up. Brighton and Howell will do battle Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the pre-district game with the winner playing South Lyon Saturday in the other semi-final. The winners of the two games will meet in the scheduled 2 p.m. district final Sat-

The Wildcats have already defeated Northville, 9 2, earlier this season in a three-hour game plagued by rain delays. Kyle Major went five innings on the mound for the win, allowing three hits and four walks while striking out three. Justin Shaw hit a grand slam as part of a five-run third to power the

At this point, the team seems to like its chances of taking home a District title. "I think everybody's hitting the ball really well," said Brandon Davis We're really starting to come together at a good time because Districts are right around the corner. Brendan Hadley added, "I think we're playing really well, I think we have a real solid shot to win t

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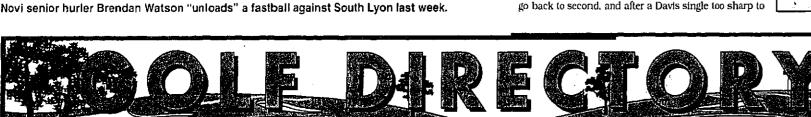
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Boy's track team topples KVC field

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Coming into Tuesday's league meet at South Lyon, Novi had easily defeated each and every conference opponent on its schedule in the dual meet portion of the cham-

But Coach Bob Smith knew that Wildcats. It was the junior's eighth his team would have to prove it all race in the last five days. over again if it wanted to win a Kensington Valley Conference title. With the help of three champions and six more runnerup finishes. Novi ran away with the meet championship in several years.

Novi finished with 154 points, beating out three-time defending champion Milford (121) and Brighton (95.5). Howell was fourth with 92.5 points and Lakeland (52). South Lyon (36) and Hartland (26) were next in line.

Yasuaki Goto won the 100 meter dash at the meet, and despite pulling a hamstring in the 400 back to finish runnerup in the

With the meet not entirely in the of 8:06.

bag, Novi put it away with a 1-2-4 Novi fared pretty well in the field placers in the high jump.

finish in the 3,200 run. Novi fared pretty well in the field placers in the high jump. Scott Kortlandt and Sterett were

two-mile event, while teammate the pole vault competition. Mark Avenius finished second. Chris Toloff, having already ran three races on the day, took it easy and scored some blg points for the

Toloff also grabbed a secondplace finish in the 800 in a time of 1:57.65. The time matched his career best, but was a full second behind Tom Greenless of Milford. and secured its first conference Toloff was also second to Greenless in the mile run, an event in which the Milford senior stole the

> event, but finished in a conference record time of 4:12.7. He became just the fourth runner in state history to eclipse 4:13 in the mile Toloff anchored Novi's other KVC

Greenless not only won the

championship winner, the 3,200 relay a few minutes later, came - relay team. The quartet of Dan Stevens, Eric Walle, Mark Avenlus and Toloff won the event in a time

Sophomore Tim Moore won the greco were second and fourth in third and fifth in the 110 high hur-Justin Sterett and Chris the intermediates.

Schleuder were 2nd and 3rd in the long jump. Stereit's jump of 20-6 400 and Novi's three other relay 1/2 was a career best.

teams placed. Sean McGuckin placed sixth in . The 800 relay team was runthe discus and Harvey Steele took nerup and the 400 squad was third in the shot put. Novi had no fourth

Girls finish second in KVC

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With little doubt who was the best team at the league meet Tuesday in South Lyon, Novi secured second place in the final standings with a runnerup finish at the meet

The Wildcats scored 96 points, well behind the overmanned Brighton total of 176.5. Millord was a close third at 89 and South Lyon (65), Lakeland (63.5), Hariland (45.5 and How-ell (41.5) rounded out the field. a KVC championship in the shot put with a throw of 33-4. The 800 relay team won a KVC title, and the 3,200 relay team

dles and Sterett finished second in

Evan Foster was fourth in the

In her first open 200 race of the season, Mickle Rzepka finished second to Connie Mallinson of In all, Brighton won seven of the 17 events and Novi grabbed two championships. Milford won three, South Lyon three and

finished runnerp.

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Golfers set for KVC

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

hope for post-season conference places we beat them by." tournaments coming up.

teams at the Carrington Golf Club. Like a few other teams who didn't qualify for the state tournament, Novi will compete at the post-Kensington Valley Conference

The Wildcats finished last at the the league meet.

"We have a shot of passing How- Waara's total was her career

Pawling (Northville)

Woodard (Lakeland

Strok (Howell) .

Harris said, "Hartland finished For many schools, Monday's fifth in the pre-KVC, but they've regional in Monroe marked the surprised a few teams in matches end to their seasons. But for and they might be too far ahead of some, like Novi, it gave a renewed us. It all depends on how many

Brighton ran away with the pre-KVC tournament and Milford and best 18-hole score of the season Lakeland followed in suit. South (455), but finished 11th out of 15 Lyon and Hartland preceded Howell and Novi. The team shot a 458 at that tournament, a number Harris hopes will drop after Mon-

day's round of 455. "Monday was our season's best," tournament today at Tyrone Hills, she said. "We'll just have to wait thus extending their season a few and see if we can beat that on

Thursday. Tara Stevens led the way Monpre-KVC meet back on April 10, day, firing a 106 on consecutive but have since won two league rounds of 53. After that Sarah matches (Tuesday's season finale Ehlers came in with a 113 (55-58) against Lakeland was after the and Jodi Waara posted a 115 (60-Novi News' deadline). Howell, who 55), Sarah Wilson rounded out the is winless in its first six dual team's scoring with a 121 (61-60). matches, could be passed by Novi Kim Coleman had her low 18-hole if the 'Cats top the Highlanders at round with a 122 as Novi's fifth

ell, but It'll be tough to try and best for 18 holes as well.

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Delling (Milford)	Antcliff (Fowlerville)
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Muston's drive leads to scholarship Novi falls to

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perform can be downright over-

the rest of the team won't."

"He just always goes hard. He's

got a motor on him. I think he

always plays hard, and that rubs

off on the other kids. He definitely

Softball

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the Brighton losses, but I think our focus will—ing three more times. Kendall Hobart was I for — School at approximately I p.m.

The phone call came to the Muston household in the evening a lew days prior to Spring Break. and it was simple, direct, and to

recalls, "and said, 'Meet me at the school at 4:30 tomorrow for a picture for Sports Illustrated.' I was surprised, but I went, and they sent some chop-shop photographer: he turned over a garbage his high school career, readily an and had me sit on it. "He was frying to set up some lights, but they kept falling down." The senior midfielder of the 12-5 Novi lacrosse team was featured in SLa week later, as part of a regular feature entitled. Faces in the Crowd. Muston was written in for

his six-goal performance in a 12-7 win over Orchard Lake St. Mary's, is well as his seven-goal. onslaught against Detroit Catholic -The write-up came as a big shock to Muston, who still doesn't

know who notified the magazine of to his teammates to his onnohis performance, "I don't have a pents. They attribute much of clue who called that in," he says, Tve been asking around, because want to thank whoever it was, but no one knows," Regardless, II carned him a

great deal of respect among his peers, and it also made him a target for many of his lacrosse opponents. He comments, Other teams are coming up to me now and saving, 'Whoa! Faces in the 'rowd!' I'm just like, 'I don't care. Whatever, You shouldn't care

Muston mainly attributes his success on the field to the fact that he started playing the game

The team really didn't needed it, but the Novi-

in the driver's seat to win their second straight—team in the KVC."

softball team will gladly take the Bartland dou-

Kensington Valley Conference title, Novi 117-3

· KVC, 22-5 overall took on Brighton 116-4, 25

bleheader sweep of Brighton Monday night.

inished 20-4 in league play last season.

lacrosse since he was 12. In seventh grade, when most kids were tust learning the game for the first time. Muston was playing in varsi-Iv tournaments with his older

years before everyone had even heard of lacrosse," he says. "My brother and my brother's friends used to beat on me all the time. I think that really beiped." This year, he is at the height of

go along with his 18 assists.

intensity, he is a big reason why this team could make its second quarterfinals this weekend.

these things to his advantage. "People have a difficult time stopping bim because of his combination of strength and speed." Garrett Safford, a teammate of way, "The one thing that sepa-Muston's and a tri-captain with rates him is that he's relentless," the phenom as well, agreed. "He's an excellent player," Safford eye and he will never back down. praised. 'He's one of the best natural athletes I've ever seen." Along with being such a physt-

"I started playing three or four

accepting his role as leader and top offensive weapon. Already this season, he has netted 58 goals to More than that, though, he has led a very young Novi team to a 12-5 record and a top-five state With his competitive fire and his

Trip to three years to the state Many are quick to praise his athletic ability, from his coaches Muston's success to his incredible physical presence, "He's very physical," said assistant coach Dave Wilson, "He's a big kid with big, broad shoulders. He's got good speed, and he uses all of

cal presence, Muston must also acrosse stick for eight years now. - accept the responsibilities of lead-

The two losses by the Buildogs put Novi back - stay exactly the same. We can't look past any

double lieader against Lakeland will conclude and an 14-1 no hitter in the nightcap. She

the conference season for the Wildcats, who struck out nine in the first game and eight

"Monday we had a meeting regarding the of the season for the all-state pitcher.

Although he concedes that the pressure is difficult, the senior finds that he often relishes it. "You know how I am," Mustor says, "You got one play left. I want the ball. I'm like the go-to man this year, obviously. Either I'm the hero or the failure. There's never anything in the middle. "It's like anything, If you feel

like you can't do it, you can't," This aura of confidence Muston exudes on the field can often be mistaken for cockiness, but th senior is quick to dismiss such a label. "I hate talking to people about myself," he comments, ' used to brag when I was a freshman, but I wasn't even that good I'm not now, either, just lucky." With his high school lacross season drawing to a close, Muston will do everything in his lower to earn this team another

'state championship. Once the a youngster. Often, especially in a season's over in a week or two. game like lacrosse, the pressure to though, his lacrosse days will "My teammates look to me Hits "lucky" play has already landed the midfielder a full-ride whenever something happens," he scholarship to the University of

says. "I know that if I start playing Maryland at Baltimore County, a a bad game, they'll play a bad prestigious lacrosse school on the East coast. He will enroll there "So I always have to have an up attitude because if I don't, then this fall, and while playing for the school, will begin studying Wilson says that Muston hansecondary education. When asked dles this well, though, comment-Ing that he is never one to give up lacrosse might be in his future. Muston doesn't appear very optieasily when things don't go his Wilson said, "He'll look you in the

really not much out there. It'd b ing, "After college, I plan on being education. I wanna be like (John)

After stumbling to three doubleheader splits

in conference play midway through the sea-

for all 14 innings.

Brighton losses land Novi in first

ninutes remaining.

Brighton, 5-0

Initially the game between Novl and Brighton's soccer teams nal April 7 scheduled date was games. They scored a couple of only going to be played if it was goals late. necessary in determining the conference championship. And in the end the game was

Novi, however, probably wished tute in," he said. it hadn't met up with the Bulldogs for a second time this season as it suffered its worst loss of the season Monday night 5-0. (Wednesday night after the Novi News' deadline)

Christoff said. Novi had managed to keep the Buildogs off the scoreboard. Several minutes later Brighton into the half. Novi missed on three corner kick opportunities School. in that opening half. "There's no doubt, we had out

wouldn't have made those mistakes and played to the game plan we had hoped to play it may have turned out differently Brighton added a goal seven minutes into the second half on a nice play by one of their forwards, who hit the inside of the goal post to make it 3-0 and all but seal the deal. The 'Dogs play and their last with seven

of how the game went," Christoff the game.

Soccer

which was rained out of its origi- said. "This was one of those Christoff said Brighton has a

tremendously quick team with a

deep bench. "There's very little

that they lose when they substi-

Despite the loss, the coach was pleased with the play of Kerri Timar at halfback, Ashley Cooley at a second stopper position and With the win, Brighton moved Katie Ales at sweeper. Kristi to a perfect 11-0 in the Kensing- Arrington, who leads the conferton Valley Conference while Novi - ènce with 41 goals this scason. dropped to 9-2 with a game left was continually double and triple teamed throughout the game. Novi will now focus its efforts "Just like the first game, we on the district tournament, made some uncharacteristic mis- which opens up next week. The and play Westland John Glenn in

takes," Novi coach Larry Wildeats drew a first-round bye Brighton capitalized on some one semifinal next Thursday at 6 early Novi defensive errors to p.m. at Novi High School. Livonia score the first goal of the game. Churchill and Plymouth Canton 25 minutes in. Up to that point play in the first round and the winner of that plays Plymouth Salem in the other semifinal matchup. The championship added a goal and took a 2-0 lead game will be played Saturday at Il a.m. at Churchill High "I couldn't have asked for a

better draw," Christoff said of his opportunities, but not as many team avoiding Canton, Salem as them," Christoff said, "If we and Churchill. "Now we're gonna

> NOVI TOPS LAKELAND 10-0 It wasn't a pretty game, and involved, it was stopped with 20

Arrington lit up the scoreboard with five goals and Sarah Corless added a goal with 11 minutes to added a pair of goals. Also scoring goals for Novi were Timar Kelly McMann and Kristen Rock-"Sometimes you'll have a game wood. Cooley and Stephante where the score wasn't indicative Lauder each had two assists in



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Pridmore, Rzepka and Terrell qualify for state finals

Stephanie Pridmore, Mickie Rzepka, and Christina Terrell all advanced onto run an open 200 this season," the state finals in their respective events. after turning in top performances at the with a top-throw of 33regional meet last Friday afternoon. Girls must finish among the top two at not her season's best

among the top two in their events. Rzepka vaulted her season best en make her a regional route to winning a regional champion. onship in the pole vault competition. The junior went 10-feet flat, bettering her ond in the discus Stephanie previous-best vault by 10 inches and setting a school record. She also competed of 102-5 was second In the 100 meter dash (12.8) and on the best and automatical 400 and 800 relay teams, but failed to

"She really, really enjoys that event," For three Novi tracksters, the chance her coach added. "Coming into the seato strut their stuff at the state finals is son she'd had, what we thought, could be a stress fracture in her foot. So we senior throwers chances for the state were taking it easy on her. She hasn't

11 3/4. The throw was the regional or meet the predetermined (35-6), nor was it betqualifying times, heights, or distances, ter than the qualifying Each of Novi's three qualifiers finished distance of 35-4. But it was good enough to Terrell finished sec-

bettered her previous-best throw by six the best vaults in the state," Novi coach third in the event (102-2). Nicole Bliss added to her team total by placing fourth behind Terrell and Pridmore at 98-4. "I knew going in they had the potential crushed her previous-best time in the (of qualifying)," Tomanek said of her 200, coming in at 27.6.

Pridmore won the shot-put competition

competition. Her toss

ly qualified her for the state finals. She

Wildcats, who finished with 40 points. Milford was seventh (39) and Walled Lake Cen-

too, but didn't place. Kristin Echols bettered her season-best time in the 3,200 clocking in at 12:13.93. Amanda Smith

Girl's Track

meet. The team's success in the throwing events helped the team to a sixth-place

finish at the Milford regional. Rochester Adams won the meet with 82.66 points. while Pontiac Northern (66,33) and Brighton [61.2] were next in line. Pinckney (44.2) and South Lyon (43) just edged out the tral and Lakeland Terrel

Christina

Beth Rice, Belhany Kittle, Vidya Conference regular-season standings. Mahadevan and Margo Wolowiec finished with a season-best time of

Senior Kristina Utley saw her first ished atop the shot putters. action since the Milford win and did not coach had hoped she'd be able to con- second tribute to the team's Kensington Valley Conference chances on Tuesday. "As competitive as she was — it was relay (10:15.14), as was the team of hard to see her like that. She was the

best chance we had to qualify a runner for the state meet," Tomanek said. As it stands, this marks the first state relay team meet Tomanek will attend without a runner reaching the finals. "It'll be the first time I go without a stopwatch," she joked. "But I'll be there for motivation and moral support." Novi's assistant coaches usually coach

NOVI 88, LAKELAND 49 The Wildcats won 11 of 17 events and

the girl's in the field events.

Kelley Phelps, with a time of 17.0 in swept the shot put, mile run, 800 and the 100 hurdles, placed her best of the high-jump events on their way to finishseason while the two-mile relay team of ing second in the Kensington Valley Pridmore, Marcia Wilkerson and Terrell were 1-2-3 in the shot put and Andrea Wallace and Michelle Burke fin-

Kate Rose, Mary McDougal and Kristiqualify in the mile run. Battling a stress na Kennedy all high jumped 4-6, but fracture in her left leg, she was Rose won the event with the fewest scratched from the two-mile event. Her misses. McDougal and Kennedy tied for

Kittle, Jenniser Thomson, Mahadevan and Wolowiec were first in the 3,200 Rice, Chloe Clark, Rose and Erin Quinn in the 800 relay. Rose, Clark, Kennedy and Quinn comprised the winning 400

Anna McDougal and Anise Hayes were 1-3 in the 100 dash and Clark and Emily Modick were 2-3 in the 200. Crystal Corte won the 400 in a time of 1:03.86 and Wolowiec, Thomson and Echols swept the 800.

Mahadevan, Kittle and Thomson were

1-2-3 in the mile, while Echols and Mahadevan were 1-2 in the two-mile

Club rugby team returns to finals

team finished first in the east the first of two semifinals Saturregional playoffs last weekend day at 10 a.m. The game will be after defeating Brighton 26-0 in

Now the undefeated Knights will head off to the state high school rugby championships this week-

The Northville-based team has year's championship game. players from Northville, Novi and Walled Lake on its roster. The or defending state champion the title.

The Northville Knights rugby Grand Rapids Catholic Central in played behind Levey Middle School on Nine Mile Road just west of

The championship game will be played at 2 p.m. Grand Rapids defeated Northville 31-10 in last This past weekend the Knights beat Ann Arbor (36-0). Howell ([49team will take on either Rockford 0) and Brighton (26-0) en route to

Toloff qualifies for three events

to be on their shoulders," Smith said of his distance runners. "They really rose to the occasion It was something they had to do." The 3,200 relay qualified for the state meet, as did Jettie in the vault, Goto in the 100, Moore in the mile and two mile and Toloff in the 800, mile and two mile runs.

NOVI 89, LAKELAND 48 Novi completed the sweep of the three other contenders in the KVC by pummeling Lakeland 89-48 on

Novi won 11 of the 17 events. often times picking up double or triple placers in various events. The 'Cats also had the chance to

NOVI JV GIRLS SOCCER

Novi JV 5, Howell 0

NOVI JV LACROSSE

Final Record 9-5 Tuesday, May 16 Avenius, Walle and Toloff won the Goto swept the 100 and 200 and anchored the winning 800 relay team. He was joined by Mat-

the 800 run and Dan Stevens.

suura and the Schleuders on that winning quartet. Steele was a double winner, takshot put events. Chris Schleuder took first in the long jump while Eric Schleuder was second.

Delgreco won the pole vault and Carlos Gondim, Sterett, Eric Schleuder and Goto were Novi's last winner, taking first in the 400

Matt Emmenecker and Adam Noble were 2-3 in the high jump rest some of its stars and let their and Sterett and Derek BuWalda were 2-3 in the 300 hurdles. Kort Mitch Erickson and Tim Kava landt and Tristan LaChance did finished 1-2 in the 3,200 while the same, taking second and third Toloff, Moore and Avenius swept in the 110 hurdles.

NOVI JV RESULTS Overall Record 8-5-2; KVC, 7-2-1 Only 32 seconds into the game, Sara-Beth O'Connor scored her first two goals to set the tone for the Wildcat shutout. Angle Schmitt also scored two goals, and Courtney Belt scored on a penalty kick.

Novi JV 4, Detroit Country Day 3 Adam Lienhardt led the Wildcats with two goals. Justin Bagdady and Matt Kurnick added one goal each. Mike Kowalski had one assist. Goalie Ray Kennedy played a stellar game in the season finale for coach John Ludwig's team.

Novi JV 18, Detroit Country Day 7. Kenny Minegawa was the win-ning pitcher. He struck out four batters. Pete Kobylarek pitched in relief and also struck out four. Eric Zorza was 4-for-5. Brian Swift ad three hits and Jake Ray slugged two triples. Saline 2-1, Novi JV 1-7. The doubleheader split resulted in Novi's

first loss of the season. Zorza pitched well in the opening-game loss. Minegawa won the nightcap, and Mike Crawford was the defensiv

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Chris Klebba

• Fifth percent of girls and 40 percent of boys cannot run a mile in less than ten minutes.

· Daily participation in high school physical education classes dropped from 42 percent in 1991 to 27 percent in 1998.

· U.S. Department of Agriculture studies show the percentage of overweight children, ages 6 to 17, has

doubled since 1986. • The U.S. Surgeon General has declared that "childhood obesity is at epidemic levels in the United

• An estimated 70 percent of the ten- to 13-year-olds who are overweight today will be overweight and obese adults.

· Right now, only one state in our union, Illinois, currently requires daily physical education for grades K through 12.

· A recent study conducted by Dr. E. Murat Tuzcu of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation in Ohio, and colleagues examined transplant hearts taken from teen donors. About one in six of them had blockages in at least one coronary artery.

Today's kids are tomorrow's parents, teachers, scientists, business leaders, you name it. I think the few facts above land there are many more available) stresses the need for focus on fitness for our young.

The factors contributing to this negative trend are fairly obvious when you think about it and iron!cally, mirror the contributing factors negatively affecting adults physical well being...technological advances (resulting in moving less) and changes in eating habits (resulting in eating more).

• Technological advances - As valuable as all the technological advances are the negative effect on physical movement is very detrimental. Children today move much less. Long hours in front of a TV, playing video games versus actually physically playing the game and on the Internet have replaced many hours consumed in the past with running around outside involved in a variety of children activities.

fat-free foods has negatively contributed to the health of our children. "Johnny is eating a bag of cookies but it is fall free" is a com-

mon mindset among younger and older people. Children are getting 12 percent of their total calories from fast food versus 3 percent of total calories from fast food 20 years ago. Sugar-filled pops and juice drinks are the norm. Bottom line, we are eating an average of 300 more calo-

ries per day than 20 years ago.
• Parents patterns – Unfortunately the parents example plays a huge part in this rising negative trend. Are you taking your kids for a bike ride after dinner or watching TV with them? Are we going outside to play catch or playing the baseball video game on the couch? Are you buying your kids eight video games for his birthday or giving him roller blades, a bike or a basketball goal?

What can we do starting tomorrow to make a difference? Barry Hardouin runs a highly successful program to help get children healthy and suggests the fol-

 Strike a balance - Today, TV. computers and video games all compete for a child's attention at the expense of physical activity. "But it is unrealistic to say no more TV and computer games," Hardouin says. "So you balance it out - a little TV, a

 Eating habits - The onslaught of little physical activity, a little video games, a little riding your bike."

• Don't eat in front of the TV -People begin to associate eating with TV watching so they feel they must eat every time they watch TV - leading to overindulgence and obesity.

 Don't use TV as a time-filler -Hardouin tells parents to promote reading, playing, crafts and hobbies, and to limit the child to an hour of quality TV programming per day.

· Give present to promote physical activity - As mentioned earlier, give roller blades, kites, footballs. etc., versus video games to help promote activity.

A final thought - get involved. Take your kids out for an active vacation this year, hiking or camping. Go for a family bike ride a couple of times per week. Find out what activity your child is interested in and help get them involved, i.e., karate, basketball, etc. Not only will we be helping the future of our children and our country, but we might get a little extra activity for ourselves along the way. Good luck.

This column was written by Chris Klebba, owner and operator of Synergy Fitness Inc. in Farmington Hills and the Water Wheel Health Club in Northville. Chris is also a certifled personal fitness instructor. For more information, please call (248) 349-



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

Cancer Support Group

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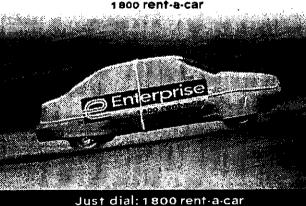
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