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During a night they'll always remember, Novi High School prom goers take a spin around the dance floor at Burton Manor.

'The chance to be Prince Charming'

By JEREMY MCBAIN

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Novi High School juniors and seniors stepped out in their finest formals for Saturday night's prom at the Burton Manor in Livonia. About 560 students paid \$75 a couple to take part in the evening of appetizers, dinner, dessert, dancing and laughs.

"I am having a real good time." said Novi High School junior Josh Blanchard.

"It's the chance to be Prince Charming with

Cinderella* For an appetizer, those in attendance were served cheese and crackers or vegetables and dip. For dinner, they feasted on beef vegetable barley soup, Chicken Picada, creamy whipped potatoes, "California Blend" cauliflower and carrots and a pasta side dish.

After dinner the dancing commenced, with music from all the current stars.

Many of the prom-goers said they were excited to be at the prom all dressed up and thought the facility looked very nice, adding a good touch to their already eventful evening. Some nights were more eventful than others.

such as Novi High School senior Ben Wright's. Wright said while it did not take him long to get his tuxedo on, he discovered he had a slight problem when his bow-tie broke.

After fixing it, Wright's limousine arrived to pick him and a bunch of his friends up. Upon Mike Burns, Alaina Chipponerl and a Ilmo. entering the limo. Wright discovered the previous riders had inadvertently left a few items

behind. There were a bunch of porno movies and a bottle of champagne in there." he laughed.

Wright said he did not look at them and informed the driver, who quickly took the items away.

Students arrived at the prom in various



Photo by Tom Hibbeln

styles, some with just their dates, others with a carload of friends and still others in rented limos. But, each was dressed in their finest in an effort to make the evening one that would

last in their memories. And, like the Academy Awards, students wore outfits that tried to set them apart, while looking distinguished

Two such students, in effort to be unique. rented swinger-style suits, complete with fedora-style hats and black and white shoes.

"I like the swing era. It intrigues me," said Novi High School Senior David Dobryden about his outfit.

Fav Szwast, Novi High School Teacher and senior class sponsor, said preparations for Saturday's prom began right after last year's prom.

These included calling the hall for reservations and picking a date.

She said this year, it was decided a bigger area was needed. So they rented an area that was a third larger than last year's, with a big-

ger dance floor. Szwast said this was because last year the students felt cramped and suggested more space for the next one. She said she was very

happy with the size of the hall and students seemed more comfortable. "We have already booked this site for next year," added Novi High School Vice-Principal

John Lawrence. Szwast said students were being very wellbehaved and all looked very nice in their out-

fits. Students spend a lot of money to come to prom, she reasoned, so they act like "ladies and gentlemen." They are here to have a good time and once that music starts they are on the dance floor,"

Prom ended at midnight, but for others the evening was not over. Many students said they were going to "behave," but very few said they

were going to go right home. Many said they were, as junior Josh Blan-

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New ice rink skates into major deficit

By JAN JEFFRES

Financially, Novi's new two-rink arena is skating on thin ice, with a \$302,000 deficit racked up in less than one year of operations.

To help push the operation into the black, hockey leagues and figure skaters who use the rink can expect a \$25 to \$30 increase in the hourly ice rate from today's \$165.

"We made it pretty clear the hockey association is going to make it up pretty rapidly, because we don't want to get behind on that site." City Manager Ed Kriewall said.

Meanwhile, the city's general fund will loan \$239,700 to the operation this year to keep it solvent. That is in addition to a \$63,100 loan for start-up costs that the city has also said must be repaid.

"Everybody's well aware it's going to be a balance of raising rates and keeping them at an affordable level so you won't have a drop-off in users because of the cost," Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said.

This has to be a self-sustaining

operation. Several causes are contributing to the shortfall, Davis explained. A collapse of one of the arena's walls pushed back the opening date

"This has to be a selfsustaining operation."

Novi Parks and Recreation Director

from early July 1998 to August 23 of that year, forcing a refund to kids who had signed up for sum-

mer hockey camp. In addition, staff was added to the arena payroll based on the anticipated start-date.

Beyond that, the volume of adults signing up for hockey, as anticipated in an feasibility study for the ice arena, simply hasn't happened.

"What we're trying to do is figure out to what extent these projections may not have been accurate," L. Graham Ward, of Community Clubs of Novi. said at a council budget session.

"I'm optimistic, but I'm realistic, too. There were some big dollars put in this project for adult hock-

The ice arena is a joint project of the city, the Community Clubs of Novi. a non-profit association set up by the city, and a management company, Center Ice Management

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City vaults into monopole issue

By JAN JEFFRES and JEREMY

MCBAIN

If AT&T wants to place a 180foot cell phone monopole on Novi schools property, it must first go through the city's special land use process, the Novi City Council voted at a special meeting on Mon-

"I don't think the city council is trying to do an end run around the power or authority of the school district," said Council Member Craig DeRoche.

"Wiring with a large electric box under aluminum bleachers is not something I want to see done

While school district buildings are exempt from local zoning codes, Novi's Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson advised the

council that the monopole, as a

commercial entity, is subject to city regulations. "In the present case, the use of the school district's property as a cell tower, even with lights for the football stadium on it, is so unrelated to the school's mission as an educational institution that it cannot claim exemption from local zoning," Watson noted in a legal opinion. "If the city wants to apply its

ordinances, then that's between AT&T and the city," said Novi Schools Superintendent Emmett Lippe said Tuesday. Lippe said the school district

has no current plans to step into the fray and is going to just "see what happens."

AT&T's monopole contract with the school district gives the phone company the option to back out of the deal if the City of Novi claims zoning jurisdiction on the tower.

Lippe added the monopole would be beneficial to the school district and he hopes the matter will be resolved soon.

As part of the city's special land use permit process, a public hearing will be held, the council ruled. However, the site plan for the monopole can be approved by city administrators and must comply the with local regulations, the

council majority agreed. "The school district is not

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At the latest tech movies with Jon

By JEREMY MCBAIN Staff Writer

What started as a simple love for movies, has turned into a money-making venture for Novi High School junior Jon Gibson and a way to learn firsthand about the movie industry.

Gibson currently runs a website

located at www.digitalbayou.com that rates DVDs, gives movie news and has interviews with movie industry big-wigs. DVD stands for Digital Video

compact disk, but with better picture quality and sound. Viewers are also given more information about a movie. The site is very popular with movie fanatics and has seen a lot of visitors since its birth. Gibson

said he logged about a half million

"hits" last month alone."

Disk and is basically a movie on

This venture started only about a year ago as a website that he created just for fun.

Gibson launched it after searching the Internet for movie news. During this search, he noticed most sites were poorly made and were full of rumors and misinformation.

So, Gibson bought a book on creating web pages and started his own, using his computer at home and copying press releases from movie studios.

After a year and the addition of graphics, photos and news to his site, Gibson has become wellknown in the movie industry. Because of his reputation, he is sent movies to preview before they are released on DVD. In addition, he has access to big-name direc-

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Jon Gibson's collection boasts about every DVD movie made.

Historical Commission

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

Petitions available

First day to file petitions for election to the posts of Novi mayor and Novi City Council for the November election. Petitions are available in the clerk's office in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.

meeting is open to the public.

Youth baseball Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:00 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The

Novi Rotary

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

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubbouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m.

Monday, May 17

ABWA

The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association meets at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, at 42100 Crescent Blvd. Social hour is set at 6 p.m. and dinner is served at 7 p.m. Meetings are open to all working women. For reservations, call Audrey Golley at (248) 624-1718. For membership information, call Bettie Johnson at 1248) 960-9559

Cholesterol Screening

Total cholesterol screening by fingerstick method, will be offered 1-4 p.m., at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. Cost is \$5 fee. For more information call

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

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

Tuesday, May 18

Novi Concert Band rehearsal

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi
Civil Air Patrol High School. For information, call (248) 932-9244.

Garden Club

The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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

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

Bereavement Support Group

A bereavement support group meets at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., from 7:30-9 p.m. The meeting will be facilitated by Dr. M. Meyer. There will be a brief prayerful reflection during the meeting by a member of the clergy from the area.

Optimist Club

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

Wednesday, May 19

Planning Commission The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, May 20

Novi Rotary

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

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m. (810) 344-2167.

Ordinance Review Committee

The Novi Ordinance Review Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the

Monday, May 24

Novi City Council meets in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.

Tuesday, May 25

Novi Concert Band rehearsal

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

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

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

Youth Assistance

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

F.E.M.A.L.E.



Lutheran Churches

Many The Annual Glen Eden of them gave Memorial Day Observance their lives Sunday, May 23, 1999 3:00 pm Please join us for an afternoon of remembrance, reflection, song and prayer- as we honor the lives of our loved ones who sacrificed so much for their country and its hallowed tradition of liberty. **Guest Speaker** Jonathan Frusti Chaplain, NETC **GLEN EDEN** MEMORIAL PARK 35667 W. Eight Mile Rd. (one mile west of Farmington Rd.) Owned and Operated Livonia, MI 48152 by a Community of

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Camera Club

The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

Chess Club

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on Novi Road, across from the Novi Town Center.

ter for its regular monthly business meeting.

Wednesday, May 26

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

followed by a meeting.

Seniors business The Novi Senior Social Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Cen-

Thursday, May 27

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at 380-6500.

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

Friday, May 28

Today is the last day to obtain 1999 county dog licenses from the Novi Treasury Department without a penalty.

Sunday, May 30

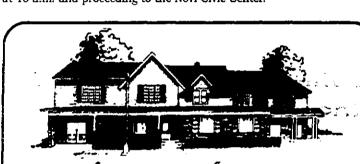
Memorial Day

Dog licenses

The Novi Library will be closed for Memorial Day celebrations.

Monday, May 31 Memorial Day Parade

Novi will host its annual Memorial Day Parade, starting at Main Street at 10 a.m. and proceeding to the Novi Civic Center.

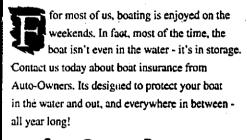


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Rotary to collect for Kosovo

By JAN JEFFRES

A quarter here, a dime there, odds up. Fifth and sixth graders at Novi Meadows last week donated \$3,083.57 to the Novi Rotary's fund to aid Kosovo refugees as part of

ing" campaign. "It's a challenge. They were really enthusiastic. They would come in in the morning and drop off their coins," said Barbara Brunett, who teaches fifth grade special education at Novi Meadows.

"We got some checks from par-

ents and teachers, but the bulk of

the school's annual "Coins For Car-

it was from the kids." Since the campaign began April 15, the Rotary has raised \$9,000. The goal is \$250,000, or approximately \$5 for every citizen in Novi. "This is the kind of giving that the community of Novi gets involved in. You have to be proud of what the community is willing to do." said Novi Meadows Principal

Tim Falls.

By JAN JEFFRES

Council was in order.

In Brunett's classroom alone. \$248 was collected. Novi Meadows has an enrollment of about 860 kids. Through TV news broadcasts, they are aware of the refugees' plight Brunett said. "I think they related to it pretty

well." she added. Last week, Mayor Kathleen McLallen dropped off the \$500

Because Novi's city charter has a

Center's building supervisor staff

Monday night special meeting.

The Novi Rotary recognizes and

thanks these donors for their con-

tributions in excess of \$100 to the

Novi Meadows P.T.O. - \$3,083.57

American Association of Physi-

of Indian Origin Charity Founda-

Mayor Kathleen McLallen - \$500

Medical Evaluation Specialists -

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tion - \$2,000

Novi Kosovo Refugee Relief Fund.

won the required votes.

votes." Kathy Mutch explained at a center.

"I don't have a problem with that she added.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER Novi Mayor Kathleen McLallen hands over a check to Novi Rotarian Detlef Mieth for the Rotarv's Kosovo fund. Rotarian May Sanghvi, middle, looks on.

check she promised when she and Because the money will go to the Donors are asked to write checks Rotarian Dr. May Sanghyi kicked non-profit Novi Rotary Foundation. to the Novi Rotary Foundation and off the campaign. A \$2,000 check no overhead will be charged. The mail them to the Rotary Kosovo was also turned in by Dr. Vhimsen local Rotary Club will forward the Relief Fund, in care of The Novi

It's just a summer job, but before er's brother to be parks and recre- get real jobs." Troshak said.

Novi Community Credit Union

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Robert Button - \$100

Geraldine Stipp - \$100

JCK & Associates - \$100

Novi Expo Center - \$500

this college student could be hired. ation director," Mayor Pro Tem

without approval from five out of Director Marilyn Troshak said

er is Council Member Kathy Mutch. the three \$7 an hour jobs, which

much ado before the Novi City Hugh Crawford said.

could not be put on the Novi Civic voted against the new hire.

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that nothing can ever separate them from God's love.

To Know

Kosevo Fund over \$100

Rao, co-chair of the American cash to the International Rotary for News, 104 W. Main Street. Association of Physicians of Indian distribution to the refugees Northville, MI 48167. through the Red Cross. "We are doing okay, we are going Contributions are tax- a special fund earmarked for the to get a lot more," Sanghvi said. deductible. Those who donate \$100 Kosovo relief at the NBD on Grand

Joining in on the fund drive are or more will be listed in The Novi River in Novi. Sanghvi said.

City council approves hire, says not nepotism at all. It's rather minor in nature. "The turn-over is rather high cil Member Mutch or her daughter.

All of the funds will be placed in

"I have a personal concern about

nepotism. I think the citizens I have

Mayor Kathleen McLallen noted

spoken to also have a concern

that the city needs employees for

Kathy Mutch had council A somewhat similar case came approval to abstain from voting and up a number of years ago, when nepotism clause, Megan Mutch Council Member Laura Lorenzo the council voted to okay hiring a fellow council member's son as a Parks and Recreation Deputy paid-on-call firefighter.

"We hire as many as we can

it's not like hiring the city manag- because the college kids go off and

"It's not a position of authority it's really a grunt position, Lorenzo explained that her deci- McLallen added. seven council members. Her moth- there were about ten applicants for sion was not a reflection on Coun-

"I told her if she did it, it would include setting up rooms for meetrequire by charter five official ings and fixing chairs at the civic WEIGHT CONTROL The younger Mutch has already The younger Mutch's application been interviewed and the city If you have problems controlling your would like to put her on the payroll.

weight, and recognize that emotional factors play a role, I may be able to help. We overeat and binge not because of

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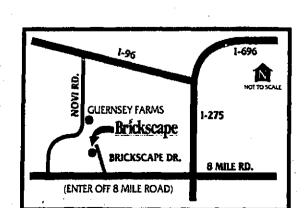


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Employee steals \$3,998 from work

Starting April 15 while he was an enablesee at Aberciondae & Eucl in the Twelve Oaks Mail. Another employee of the store

ard confronted him about its When controuted, the Millord man confessed to group away met chandise to other people and cred -

MAILBOX MAULER

Police are searching for whoever TENT STOLEN damaged mailboxes sometime between midnight. May 6 and 7 a m., May 7 on the 24000 block of a Wiliowbrook Drive According to police reports an with a baseball bat.

PHONE THEFT Someone took a pay phone from - nesses at this time,

Novi High School sometime before

According to police, the unknown suspect stole a \$2,000 pay phone from the west side of the There were no witnesses.

LUCKY FIND

after discovering another woman had been looking through her around 5 p.m., May 7 on the 22000. block of Chestuut Tree Way According to the Novi woman, backyard looking through her

Police News

came across some discrepancies on. The woman said she had just his vehicle were missing. returned merchandise and charge a found in it, the grass and was lookceclits involving the Millord man, any through it to find the owner. She said she did not take any- pact disks and a briefcase. than, from the purse and left it where she had to and it. The Novi woman said there was thing his credit card for about only \$5 to \$10 missing from the SHOPLIFTER

to aress charges :

Soméone took a \$90 tent somethe 25000 block of Trestle. The owner of the tent said she counter. unknown suspect hat the boxes had set it up in her backyard and when she returned the next day it There are no suspects or wit-

STOLEN GOOSE

Police are searching for the person responsible for the theft of a outside of the mall doors and cement goose sometime between 5 apprehended her. p.in., May 6 and 8 p.m., May 7 on the 45000 block of Addington Lane. The goose was last seen wearing A Novi resident called the police owner's front porch.

burse in someone's backvard CARTHEFT she received a call from a neighbor. May 8 while it was parked on the - watched the man selected a bottle saying they saw a woman in a 44000 block of Bayview. The man said he parked his vehi- in the cart. cle in a parking lot and locked it. The employee said after he put The Novi woman found the other But, when he returned he found it the cake and pop in the cart, sho

They were: two cellular phones, a radar detector, sunglasses, com-There was no damage to the

purse and said she does not wish A 35-year-old Whitmore Lake woman was arrested around 4 p.m., May 8 for shoplifting at J.C. Penny in the Twelve Oaks Mall. An employee observed the time between 5 p.m., May 6 and 5 woman select a purse in the store plan. May 7 from a backyard on and carry it, along with several other pieces of merchandise, to the

> When the cashier was not looking, the woman concealed the purse inside of her own and walked compliant with the Detroit Police away, leaving the other merchan-

disc at the counter. She then left the store without attempting to pay for the purse.

The employee approached her

SUSPECTED SHOPLIFTER A 42-year-old Brighton man is a vellow slicker and sitting on its suspected of stealing a carton of cigarettes around 10 a.m., May 10 of sunglasses. at Farmer Jack, near the intersection of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook

A Sterling Heights man discov- An employee saw the man with ered someone stole several items two cartons of cigarettes in a grofrom his vehicle around 1 p.m., cery eart. While the employee of pop and a cake and placed them the Novi Police Department at 348-

saw only one carton of eigarettes and it appeared the man had conrealed the other carton on himself. She asked him about the other earton and the man said it was carton has not been found.

back in the aisles. To this date, the The suspect is believed to have stolen eigarettes from the store

FRAUD

A Novi woman discovered someone used her credit card without her permission to make severa purchases on May 10. According to the police, the woman received an invoice from Value America for a computer shipped to a Detroit address.

The woman called her credit card company and discovered two other items had been sent to the address and charged to her card. The woman was advised to file a

SHOPLIFTER III

A 17-year-old Farmington Hills man was arrested around 4:30 the Twelve Oaks Mall for shoplift-

department and selected two pairs as well as plants. The man removed the tags from

An employee of the store watched

his front pants pockets. He was apprehended as he attempted to leave the store. Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call

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Novi Briefs

Mayor Kathleen McLallen remains mum about whether or she'll seek another term of office. Expect an announcement at a special event, was

June 3 is the last day for any would-be Novi City Council or mayoral candidates to hand in petitions at the Novi City Clerk's office or pay a \$100 filing fee. The petitions need 100 signatures. As well as the mayor's post, three seats on the council will be filled by the November election. Open are those currently occupied by Council Members Kathy Mutch, Craig DeRoche and Bob Schmid.

Big check passing

On May 18, the Novi Chamber of Commerce will hand over a check raised during the chamber's annual auction to the Novi-based Paralyzed Veterans of American, Michigan Chapter, While the sum will not be revealed until the luncheon, those at the event will have a chance to see Miss Michigan, Laura Weiling, the chamber's keynote speaker. Held at the Doubletree Hotel, the 11:30 a.m. event is open to the pub-

22 by the Novi Beautification Commission. p.m., May 10 in Lord & Taylor's at to 12 noon at the Historic Novi Township Hall, located directly west of the

For information, call the chamber at 349-3743.

the sunglasses and placed them in Membership drive

For information, contact the Novi Rotary at (248) 348-8500, extension 303 or (248) 344-0549.

No word yet

all the mayor would say last week.

lic, provided the \$20 advance reservation for the lunch is paid by Friday, May 14. Chamber members pay \$15.

The Third Annual Perennial Exchange will be hosted on Saturday, May Rain or shine, the popular swap meet for annuals will run from 9 a.m.

Novi Public Library. If you're got a healthy surplus plant you'd like to trade in for a newer model, this is the place to be. The free exchange gives local gardeners a as the man entered the sunglasses chance to get together and swap growing tips and green thumb secrets.

The Novi Rotary is looking for outstanding men and women who are business and professional leaders to join the service club. The local branch of the international organization was founded in 1959. Among local projects undertaken by the local chapter are support to the Novi Food Bank, Christmas In April and sponsorship of Rotary Park on

Tollgate to offer garden plots

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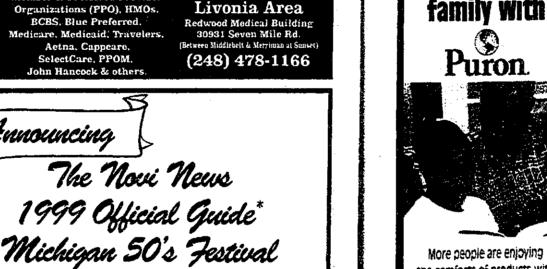
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sobriety test that indicated he had woman was given a chemical • A 20-year old Canton man was when she struck the vehicles. She Road, a blood alcohol content of 0.16 per- breath test which indicated she arrested along with a 20-year-old added she takes complete respon-

Novi police officers made ten drunk driving arrests between May A 27-year-old Wixom man was percent. arrested around 1 a.m., May 6 in While many of those who were the TGI Friday's parking lot on arrested were drinkers of legal age. Crescent Drive.

some were also cited for being man's vehicle speeding south on Novi Roads. While the minor may have drank Novi Road and make a fast turn An officer on patrol observed the as it was exiting I-96 to Novi Road. content of 0.16 percent. the alcohol and did not have a bot- traveling east on Crescent Drive. tle in their possession, they still had the liquor in their systems. cle and conducted a traffic stop. Because it is technically still on On contact with the driver the them, they can be arrested for hav- officer smelled a strong odor of cants.

high rate of speed.

fused and had slurred speech.

intoxicants. The driver admitted to The following are the drunk driv- drinking four beers before getting ing arrests in Novi from May 5 to into his vehicle. He was given a sobriety test and

· A 45-year-old Illinois man was arrested. arrested around 2 a.m., May 5 near

minors in possession of alcohol.

By JEREMY MCBAIN

5 and May 10.

man's vehicle, a Taurus, being fol- alcohol content of 0.14 percent. The Infinity was tailgating the River Avenue and Beck Road. Taurus and both cars were making

rapid lane changes. While the officer was watching. the Taurus made a rapid and dangerous lane change, followed by the Infinity onto the I-96 ramp.

The officer followed and made a traffic stop on both vehicles. On contact with the driver of the Infin- and clocked her at 70 mph in a 50 conducted a traffic stop. ity, the officer learned both vehicles mph zone. were coming from the same location and the Infinity was following

On contact with the driver of the The officer conducted a traffic on the floor of the vehicle. Taurus, the officer smelled a strong stop and on contact with the odor of intoxicants. The officer also woman he smelled a strong odor of test and both the driver and pasnoticed the driver's speech was intoxicants. slurred and his balance was dis-

The driver was given a sobriety test and arrested. He was transported to the Novi the Novi police department. Police Department and given a While at the department, the cent.

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had a blood alcohol content of 0.23

Novi police arrest 10 for drunk driving last week

This is over twice the legal limit. A 25-year-old Canton man was Road. arrested around 1 a.m., May 7 near An officer on patrol observed the An officer on patrol observed the the intersection of Eight Mile and

man's vehicle crossing the center Specifically, the man's vehicle cut The officer caught up to the vehi- line and conducted a traffic stop. On contact with the driver the causing the officer to hit his a.m., May 8 near the intersection of officer smelled an odor of intoxi- brakes.

test and arrested. He was transported to the Novi of intoxicants. Police Department where he was given a chemical breath test. test. The officer arrested both the she had been working late and was ed he had a blood alcohol content The man was transported to the According to this test, he had a driver and passenger for being very tired. the intersection of I-96 and Novi Novi police department were he blood alcohol content of 0.11 per-minors in possession of alcohol by consumption. was given a chemical breath test cent.

• A 23-year-old Northville woman were arrested around 1:30 a.m., driver was given a chemical breath driver said, "I have no idea what ity, north on Novi Road to the I-96 was arrested around 2 a.m., May 6 May 9 near the intersection of test. near the intersection of Grand Grand River Avenue and Novi According to this test, the driver drinking at all tonight." The 18-year-old was arrested for percent.

An officer on patrol observed the woman's vehicle stopped at a traf- drunk driving and being a minor in . A 25-year-old Novi woman was was transported to the Novi police fic light at Novi Road and Grand possession of alcohol. The 19-year- arrested around 2:30 a.m., May 8 department. old passenger was arrested for on the 41000 block of Lamier When the light turned green, the being a minor in possession of Drive, after hitting three parked woman's vehicle took off at a very alcohol. vehicles with her own.

An officer on patrol observed the The officer followed her vehicle woman's vehicles speeding and On contact with the driver, the not have been driving. Her vehicle was also seen weav- officer smelled an odor of intoxi-

ing in and out of its lane several cants on the woman's breath. The officer also observed a case of beer The driver was given a sobriety

senger were arrested. Both were transported to the The woman also appeared con-Novi Police Department and the She was given a sobriety test, driver was given a chemical breath arrested and then transported to test. According to this test, she was a blood alcohol content of 0.12 per-

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The officer conducted a traffic The man was given a sobriety stop and on contact with the driv- woman's vehicle driving left of the limit for minors. er, the officer smelled a strong odor center line and swerving in its lane. The driver was given a sobriety

An officer on patrol observed the which indicated he had a blood • An 18-year-old Novi woman Both were transported to the intoxicants on her breath. and a 19-year-old Novi woman Novi police department and the He informed her of this and the

had a blood alcohol content of 0.05

She was given a chemical breath test which indicated she had a "few beers" before driving and he Officers arrived on scene and cent.

blood alcohol content of 0.16 per- was given a sobriety test.

Plymouth man who was his pas-sibility for what she did. She was given a sobriety test and

senger around 1 a.m., May 8 near the intersection of I-96 and Novi transported to the Novi police left-turn lane and swerving badly. department. While at the department, she Canton man's vehicle fail to yield to was given a sobriety test, which the right of way to oncoming traffic indicated she had a blood alcohol officer smelled a strong odor of

in front the officer's patrol vehicle, woman was arrested around 2:30 Fourteen Mile and Novi roads. An officer on patrol observed the The officer conducted a traffic stop. On contact, the driver said

> However, as she spoke, the officer could smell a strong odor of

you are talking about. I wasn't She was given a sobriety test which indicated she had been and

An officer traveling south on Meadowbrook Road observed the man's vehicle traveling north in the

The officer turned around and stopped the man's vehicle. On contact with the driver, the intoxicants and noticed the driver's balance was displaced.

> test which indicated he had a blood alcohol content of 0.09 percent. He was transported to the Novi Police Department and given a

> A 36-year-old New York man 10 near the intersection of Twelve

Mile and Novi roads. An officer on patrol observed the man's vehicle following another vehicle very closely and crossing the center line.

stop and on contact with the driver smelled an odor of intoxicants. The driver admitted to drinking a

He was transported to the Novi spoke with the woman who admit
• An 18-year-old Novi man was Police Department and given a ted to drinking and said she should arrested around 2:30 a.m., May 8 chemical breath test which indicatnear the intersection of Grand ed he had a blood alcohol content







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Band to seek bottles and cans for fund raiser

streets Saturday for its spring bot- Cheryl Miller, co-President of the tle and can drive Over 150 NHS Band students commends the total effort of this and parents will canvass the city—student and parent army.

This one-day effort builds cama

raderie and is actually fun. At the

collecting donated bottles and The bivearly fund raiser collects—end of the day, the results are meatens of thousands of bottles and surable and the band benefits from cans from Novi residents, which additional and critical financial translate into a significant one-day support." Miller said. bottle refund to defray operating "Without the revenue from our expenses of the Novi High School two annual bottle & can drives, we

needs, such as music scholarships, excellent music program at Novi glass or aluminum. equipment, instructor fees, and High School."

City votes for new

budget By JAN JEFFRES

If you own a \$200,000 home in Novi, the city's cutting your property tax by roughly the amount it costs for that Extra Value Meal at McDonald's, \$4.12.

"Overall, it's a very responsible budget. We have had a significant increase in revenues, but we have had a significant increase in demands on staff." Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford said when the budget was approved last week.

While the operating millage has remained at the same level for the last three years, the general fund budget is up 7.9 percent for fiscal year 1999-2000. The new fiscal year begins July 1.

Council Member Robert Schmid was the only one not to back the resolution adopting next year's financial blue print, saying that the city is "playing charades" with the

In early April, the city administration presented the budget with the average tax decrease of \$4.12. Later math indicated that this previously identified tax decrease was actually a tax increase. To keep the tax reduction in place, the city's drainage mill was rolled back, reducing that fund by \$156,000. "For every department, it was almost like Christmas in July." Schmid said.

All city funds are collectively up by 17 percent, in a total budget of \$69.8 million. New construction brought in \$733,000 to the city. while adjustments in property assessments added \$503,000 to the revenue side.

The property tax rate for the general fund was pushed back 0.38 percent, from 10.7576 mills to 10.5477 mills. One mill is a \$1 tax per each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation of property.

Last year's house assessed at \$200,000, with a SEV of \$100,000 then, would see an SEV increase of 1.6 percent this year. That brings the 50 percent figure used in levy ing property taxes up to \$101,600. Proposal A restricted this year's SEV hike to the consumer price index of 1.6 percent.

The total city property tax bill for that \$200,000 home would be \$1,072 for fiscal year 1999-2000. Overall, the city budget is up \$10.4 million from last year's \$59.4 million and \$23 million from 1997-1998's \$46 million.

The biggest percentage increase in city funds was 74 percent in the major streets, which went from \$2.3 million to \$4 million. This fund has its own miliage, approved by voters in 1997. That tax levy was rolled up from last year's 0.6 mills to 0.7 mills.

A new \$2.16 million enterprise fund for the Novi Ice Arena is included in the city budget this year. The arena, which opened in September, is operating at a deficit. Also for the first time, the city set

aside a \$2.7 million capital improvement fund to take care of specific items, such as upgrading the parking lot at the Novi Civic Center. In addition, \$474,000 was allocated to improvements to city parks, including the Community Sports Park on Eight Mile Road.

Nine employees will be added to the city payroll, while existing staff members will see a three percent salary increase. New staff include three fire protection officers and a deputy fire chief, a worker for the Forestry Department, a grants coordinator, a clerical worker, a building coordinator for the Novi Civic Center and an information technology specialist.

For Council Member Kathy Mutch, a significant addition the budget is a new deputy fire chief and three fire protection officers, a total expense of \$192,000.

The fire department has been without a deputy chief for a number of years. Fire protection officers are stationed in Novi during weekdays, when the "volunteer" or paidon-call firefighters are typically at their day-time jobs.

Items proposed by department heads and removed from the budget by the city council included four new police officers (8207.000). the planning commission's pro-posed wetlands essentiality test 810,000), and a city news letter

This one day effort builds camaraderie and is Novi High School Band Boosters,

> Chery Miller, visiting nearly every neighborhood President of the Novi High School Band Boosters in the city.

The community support is really appreciated, she added. would not be able to generate the and shapes - clear, green, or returnables and leave them at since the task of hauling return-tion of parents, supporters and The funds are applied to various level of funding necessary for the brown. Many are made of plastic, curbside on Saturday morning for ables in is often a low priority. With friends dedicated to development of

cating "Novi Band." The campaign begins this Saturday morning at 10 a.m. with a platoon of parent and student vehicles

home to create a positive image for the band program and ask for par-fund-raising efforts. Novi residents who would like to ticipation in the bottle and can

donate their returnable cans and drive. Mile and Meadowbrook, a receiving at Novi High School.

Volunteers will unload cans and bottles from the continuous stream of cars, vans and trucks.

The combined spring and fall NHS Band students call on each bottle drives generate up to onethird of the annual Band Booster

The bottles can come in all sizes bottles are welcome to bag their Many residents gladly cooperate. Boosters is a volunteer organizapick up by band members. Bags the support of Farmer Jack at Ten the instrumental music programs

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Commission tables updated Novi Master Plan

ning Commission delayed voting on intersection the updated Novi Master Plan until

Commissioner G. Brent Canup, Plan at the commission's May 5 roads ty members at the meeting needed be zoned for park land.

to be cautious." Canup said. brought up at the hearing were not Quinn said the property should

by mere residents, but lawyers and not be zoned Industrial, as it is

pointed to questions around prooosed zoning changes to: property near the intersection

After five years of research and • property on the southwest cor-

ner of Nine Mile and Novi roads who motioned to table the Master ner of Nine Mile and Haggerty

The first of these zoning con-The Master Plan is a very big cerns came from attorney Matt part of the city and it is part of pro- Quinn, a former Novi mayor. Quinn tecting ourselves in court. We have came to the commission to repre-However, most of those questions Avenue property owner.

developers representing their zoned in the updated Master Plan. In his reasoning for the motion to would be better suited as commertable the Master Plan, Canup cial-business. He said this would side of Novi a place to go shopping.

• property on the northeast corneed to be looked into further."

property on the northwest cor-

sent the Wixom Road/Grand River

In Quinn's opinion, the property give residents living on the western

meeting, said he did so because • and a one acre parcel at Twelve commercial shopping on this prop-should be rezoned to house an questions brought up by communi- Mile and Dixon roads that was to erty, traffic congestion in the east-

> Road property. rently zoned for multi-family devel-self as a resident. Tom Steffler, renter. The owner promised when

such.

committee debate, the Novi Planner of the Ten Mile and Novi roads There have been some questions brought up that

G. Brent Canup, day," he said.

the one-acre property on Twelve

ern sections of Novi would useful. Furthermore, he said, this one

ers of the Nine Mile Road/Haggerty asking a family to front their home onto a major street. Mamola said the property is cur-

opment and he has been working spoke to the commission to the property is put on the market imously. But, after the meeting, to get the property developed as address a concern he had about after the renter is gone, the city Commission Chair Eda Wedding-

However, the five-acre site is con- Mile and Dixon roads. figured in an "L" shape, leaving one Steffler argued the land should acre unusable for multiple hous- not be zoned for park land, but he was informed the property had the decision of the body.* ing. Mamola argued this one acre should be zoned as office space. He

ple believed in for years." However, his comments pro-

written the owner of that property Another concern came from acre fronts onto Haggerty Road and about three years ago, telling them architect Lee Mamola, who came to by leaving it residentially-zoned the the city would like to purchase the meeting to represent the own- commission would essentially be their land for a park. He was informed by the property owner, that they had a good renter that tonight without further stud-The only person to identify himthere and wanted to stick with that ies would be inappropriate."

Kriewall said.

were friends of his and they bought the owner and reminded them of the land as a retirement nest-egg. the promise. They paid taxes on that land for

"This is not a surprise, (the years and years, because they owner) knew what was going on." After closing the hearing to pub-Changing the Master Plan lic comment. Canup wasted no

would take away options these peo- time in motioning to table the Masuntil concerns brought up in audivoked a response from City Manag- ence participation have been

er Ed Kriewall, who said he had looked at. pation. There have been some questions brought up that need to be looked into further," he said. "For us to make a judgment on

would be able to buy it then, ton said she would have liked to have taken action on the Master He added about four weeks ago Plan at that time: "But that was not

The Log Book

The following is a complete list of p.m., Engine 1. the emergency runs of the Novi Medical, 22723 Cortes, 5:24 p.m.. Fire Department for the week end- Squad 3. ing May 9. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the Engine and Squad number which responded to the call.

MONDAY, MAY 3

Medical, 1417 Nardeer, 8:20 a.m., Medical, 139 Rexton, 6:39 a.m., Injury accident, Novi and Twelve Injury accident, Ten Mile and Hag-Mile Road, 8:39 a.m., Squad 2.

Road, 9:17 a.m., Engines 3, 4. Medical, 41272 Village Lake, 12:13 p.m., Squad 3. Truck fire. Twelve Mile and Haggerty, 6:39 p.m., Engine 2. Medical. Ten Mile and Powers Park. 9:40 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 220 Endwell, 10:10 p.m.,

TUESDAY, MAY 4

Car fire, Novi Road and Twelve Oaks, 2:10 a.m., Engine 1. Fire alarm, 45182 West Road, 5:55 a.m., Engines 1, 2, 4. Medical. 40705 Thirteen Road, 7:10 a.m., Squad 2. Investigation, 24130 Trafalgar Court. 10:50 a.m., Engine 4.

Medical, 156 Penhill, 11:10 p.m.. Squad 2 WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

Injury accident. Eight Mile and

Griswold, 10:06 p.m., Squad 3.

Squad 2. gerty, 8:55 a.m., Squad 3. Investigation, 46325 Ten Mile Fuel spill, Grand River and Haggerty, 9:05 a.m., Engine 1. Medical, 25195 Taft Road, 12:07

p.m., Squad 4.

Medical, 41008 Hollydale. p.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, 43580 West Oaks, 4 p.m., Engines 1, 2. Medical, 41131 Vincenti, 6:01 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 150 New Court, 7:34

p.m., Squad 2. Fire alarm, 21010 Woodland Glens, 7:42 p.m., Engines 1, 3. Car fire, I-96 Ramp and Novi Road. 8:41 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 30952 Springlake, 11:27

THURSDAY, MAY 6 Car fire, I-96 and Novi Road, 3:28 Medical. 29984 Montmorency.

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p.m., Squad 2.

Service, 25675 Lincoln, 11:45 11:16 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 22351 Connemara, 1:12 p.m., Squad 1. p.m., Squad 3.

SATURDAY, MAY 8

a.m., Squad 1.

p.m., Engines 1, 2.

Medical, 24690 Bashian, 4:17

Medical, 42154 Roscommon.

Service, 25063 Portsmouth, 10:47 p.m., Squad 4.

Medical, 24062 Taft Road, 8:04

p.m.. Squad 3.

11:09 a.m., Squad 3. FRIDAY, MAY 7 Building fire, 39743 Grand River, Medical, 24424 Glenda, 6:34 a.m., 7:37 p.m., Engines 1, 3. Building fire, 39724 Grand River. Car fire, I-96 and Novi Road, 11:39 7:39 p.m., Engines 2, 4. House fire, 170 New Court, 10:52

a.m., Engine 1. Medical, 41108 Vincenti, 11:45 Medical, 27754 Novi Road, 11:56 SUNDAY, MAY 9 a.m., Engine 1, Squad 2. Injury accident, Ten Mile and

Meadowbrook, 11:59 a.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, 22309 Carlisle Court. 2:44 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, 30201 Celeste, 2:58 p.m., Squad 2.

House fire. Ten Mile and Taft Road, 5:09 p.m., Engine 4. Service, 41111 McMahon, 5:50 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 45182 West Road, 6:17 a.m., Squad 2. Building fire, 43580 West Oaks. 1:11 p.m., Engines 1, 2. Medical, 43317 Grand River, 4:54 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, Novi Road and Twelve

Mile, 1:29 a.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 27300 Novi Road, 9:17 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 24054 Greening, 9:33 p.m., Squad 3.



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Wednesday, May 19, from 6:30 to also be featured. 8:30 p.m. in Building H. Admission is free and members of the general public are also invited.

programs at OCC.

career planning. Refreshments. The event will take place campus tours and door prizes will For further information call (248)

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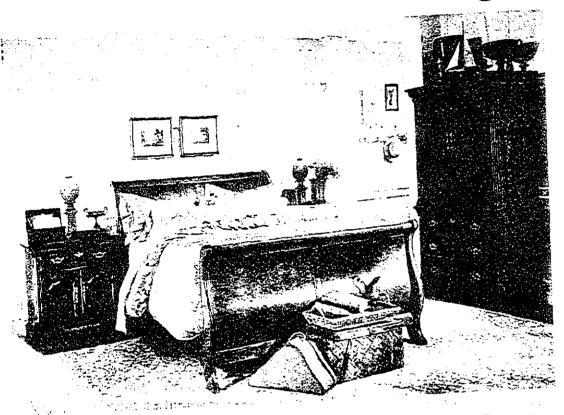
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Church celebrates one year at Northville location

By CHRIS C. DAVIS

The main corridors have the

rials and supplies from the old there are better ways we can utilize who attend. church in Livonia, less than half the our space and our time." McGuire

worship, McGuire reflected on what 75 full-time staff members. To run that works so well together. life has been like since pulling up the many programs, though, the stakes a year ago.

From Day One, McGuire said he ship and the community abroad.

propagate the gospel of Jesus the community.

ing in all of Northville Township, it munity has gone beyond simply an athletic complex. certainly ranks among the elite. Sunday services, however. Over the "Our ultimate objective isn't to

depended more on the donated

friendly, and we are," he said. "I boarding. McGuire said existing want traffic in the church. I want athletic programs at the church effect has occurred with Ward, as it the hallways to be filled. I'm dedi- were hoping to add skating as has an almost magnetic quality on cated to whatever we can do to another means of reaching out to members of other churches in the

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At least a portion of that figuring said. There's a great richness in the settle into the sandy brown house of volunteers. The church has around wealth of experience and traditions

was nearing completion in the late

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Having said that. McGuire was quick to point out that the primary definition of the four Sunday and program-oriented church. We ple turning out for the four Sunday effect called "sheep stealing."

"In a bigger church, you're going Sunday mornings look like summer course of the last 365 days, the provide recreation for people," he to have a bigger pot," McGuire said. nights at Pine Knob Music Theatre church has played host to a Rus-said. "Our ultimate goal is to tell the "It's got less to do with us actively sian pianist, the Northville High good news of Jesus Christ Anything going out and seeking new members mental notes about which parking School choir, certain township gov- that supports that ideal, in our esti- as it does other members seeking us 4,500 active members and around

> The new church has afforded bers who make their way to Ward Ward's members opportunities they often tell of having small but impor-"We wanted to open Ward up to as simply couldn't have in the past, tant weaknesses in their former many community groups as we Since moving. McGuire said the churches, the voids from which blessing in many other ways," he

> church the size of Ward. McGuire something that will probably do the ate the crowding and put an end the church where the youth programs new groups. "You get a great diversity of weren't what they wanted, we're "One of my worries when we starthuman beings in here." McGuire going to try to help them out, too." ed planning the new church was depended on the ability of Ward to variety of backgrounds we have in here for everything that ails you.

Now, having had the chance to continue to utilize the talents of its the people who come here. It's a It doesn't always work that way, "As it turned out, we've had somethough. McGuire acknowledged thing of a sponge effect — we've time Ward members cling to — is offices to keep track of which groups the same characteristic which turns will be occupying which rooms at

enormous parking lot, skate enthugiant retail spectacle a few miles for certain," McGuire said. "We are, the pleasant problems which has "I think about it every day."

McGuire. Because of the church's er with the little guys anymore. The we're not the place for you. That's schedule is already swelling. One of "I think about that a lot," he said.

where the senior program was a lit- When Ward's new church was

faith in Jesus Christ," McGuire

Also on the drawing board is added classroom space, which would likely be built as a second

Such expansions would probably have to wait several years, though McGuire said large debts still But the greatest asset to being a tle wobbly, we're going to have constructed it was meant to allevition of the church. Existing mone-

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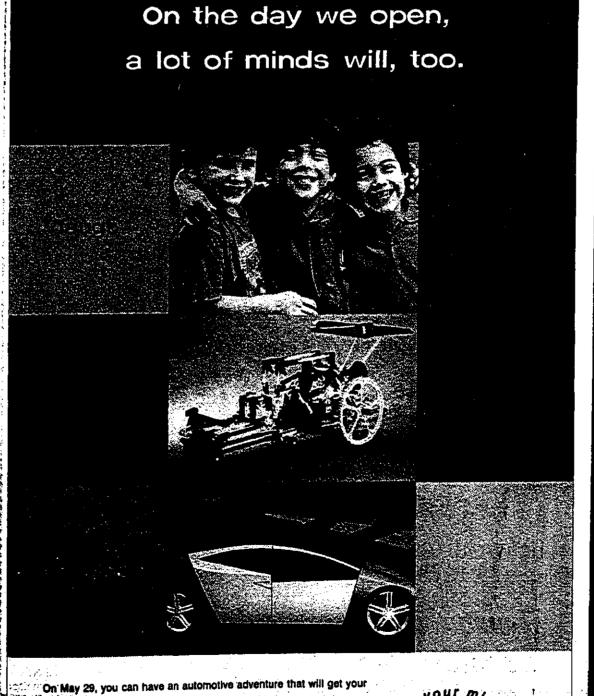
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Lou Carlo, director of operations at the Northville Downs, said busi-

ness has close to doubled for the

Downs since its closest compentor

"It's been a real nice increase." he said. "And we're hoping that it

Carlo said the increase in busi-

ness not only benefits the track.

but the city as well through what's

called racetrack breakage, or a cer-

tain amount of money the city

receives from the track from each

Racetrack breakage has been in

place since January of 1997, said

Nicolette Bateson, assistant city

manager and finance director for the city of Northville, Breakage

replaced state funding that cities

with racetracks had received from

When a winning bet is paid out,

the number is rounded to the nearest 10. The city receives the differ-

ence. For instance, if the payout is \$4.12, the winner would receive \$4.10 and the city would get two

But those few cents the city gets from each bet quickly add up. For January 1999, the city received \$43,553 compared to

832,636 and in February 1999 the

city received \$52,283 compared to \$32,338 in February of 1998. In March of 1999 the city received \$57,493 compared to \$34,828 in

For fiscal 1999 the city's received \$330,743 with three months to go

compared to a total of \$335,458

Racetrack funds are used to pay for police service provided at the track and also go into the public improvement fund that pays for such things as the Center Street

reconstruction, acquisition of prop-

erty and was used in the past for

the elimination of the general fund Bateson said the increase in rev-

enues at the Downs definitely helps

track," she said. "Especially during live racing when we have a certain

Bateson said receiving money directly from the racetrack instead

The amount you received from

the state tended not to be reliable."

she said. There was always the

risk that the state would use it to

number of officers there."

of the state works well.

pay off its deficit."

"It helps cover the cost of added police service that the city of Northville provides to the race-

total in fiscal 1998.

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BY ANDREW DIETDERICH

ties have continued to rise.

shut down its track.

winning bet

the state.

10:00 a.m. - Let's Talk With Ben

11:00 a.m. - Harvest Ministries

4:00 p.m. — Fitness Motivators

4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. — To Be

6:00 p.m. - Community Connec-

6:30 p.m. - Step 'n Move to the

7:00 p.m. - Cosby and Company

7:30 p.m. - People Who Make

8:00 p.m. - Bagels and Talk With

8:30 p.m. — To Be Announced

12:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m. — To Be

11:30 a.m. - Lumen Christi

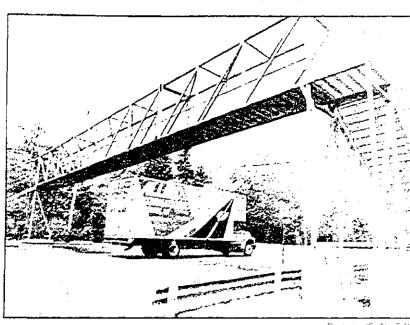
10:30 a.m. — (con't)

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Things Happen

Groove



The bridge that spans Eight Mile Road near Moraine Elementary.

Bridge to Northville elementary school to undergo needed repairs

bridge repair have been inundated with.

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH

When the bridge over Eight Mile Road eading to Moranic Elementary School was - bid out a total of four times and each time diagnosed with a problem it wasn't a top pri-either no bids or only one bid was received.

"We had a need for this project live years." ago," said Dave Bolitho, assistant superintendent of administrative services in the Northville School district, "But for some reason the project has continued to stall." As part of the almost \$72,000 project. some of the components will be replaced on the bridge that have deteriorated over the years. Also, the bridge will be repainted. To protect cars from paint overspray the interpreted the Moraine Elementary bridge possible, Bolitho said.

bridge will be draped in portions that are to work as a painting project, it was removed from the list of infrastructure projects on the Northville school district's bond application. The repair and painting project has been

Robert Brown, school board member, voiced concerned about having enough Two solicitations for bids were sent out so far money for the project, which would come out this year and each time the cost went up. The only bidder in the latest solicitation was Seaway Painting for \$71,700. Bolitho said

few bids were received because of the volume be finished this year due to the work to be of projects companies that specialize in done at Hillside Middle School and the Cooke school building next summer. The bridge "If some of these components are not repair project was approved unanimously. replaced, it could be significant safety issue."

The project will be finished during the Because the Department of Treasury summer, so as to affect as few students as

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MONDAY, MAY 17 9:00 p.m. - Lansing Connection 10:00 a.m. — Chamber Spotlight 10:30 a.m. - The Cutting Room

11:30 a.m. - Cosby and Company: Southfield City Council 12:00 p.m. - Intercessions Word Ministry

12:30 p.m. - (con't) 1:00 p.m. - Adventures With

However, Bolitho said the project should

9:30 p.m. - Step 'n Move to the Groove: Argentine Tango 11:00 a.m. — Harvest Ministries TUESDAY, MAY 18 10:00 a.m. — Legislative Forum

10:30 a.m. - Just for the Health of It: Whiplash 11:00 a.m. — Law Talk:

11:30 a.m. — (con't) 12:00 p.m. — Summit University 1:30 p.m. - Your Real Estate Con-12:30 p.m. — (con't) nection: Brian Simms 1:00 p.m. - Out in the Open: 2:00 p.m. - Financial Strategies: Unauthorized 1:30 p.m. — $\{con't\}$

2:30 p.m. - Personal Safety in the '90s: Workplace Violence 3:00 p.m. - A Short History of Novi's Farms 3:30 p.m. - Watch What You Heat

4:00 p.m. - (con't) 4:30 p.m. - GRIP: Kick It In 5:00 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y 5:30 p.m. — Up Close Today 6:00 p.m. - Good News for Healthy

5:00 p.m. — The Way, The Truth. Living: Headaches and Migraines and The Life 6:30 p.m. - Bagels and Talk With

7:30 p.m. — Aviation Journal 8:00 p.m. — Battle of the Books 8:30 p.m. — Building Scene: Janet 6:30 p.m. — Community Connec- 5:00 p.m. — Aviation Journal

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1:00 p.m. - Study in Scripture 1:30 p.m. — AMVETs 4:30 p.m. - A Culinary Adventure: 2:00 p.m. - Restoration Now Novi Chophouse and Lobster Bar 2:30 p.m. — Harvest Ministries 3:00 p.m. — Wise Guys: Constructive Criticism 5:30 p.m. - People Who Make 3:30 p.m. - Step 'n Move to the Groove: Argentine Tango 4:00 p.m. - Critter Connection 4:30 p.m. - Community Connec-

7:00 p.m. - Fitness Motivators:

7:30 p.m. — Financial Strategies:

9:00 p.m. - Let's Talk With Ben

10:00 a.m. - Community Com-

Aerobics/Body Toning

Etiquette With Gloria

8:30 p.m. - (con't)

9:30 p.m. — (con't)

Marks: Bill Gadsby

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

6:00 p.m. — This, is tacing in

Michigan: Wagering atthe Races 6:30 p.m. — Chamber Sotlight 8:00 p.m. - Salon Glamour and 7:00 p.m. - Advenures With Pirate Pete 7:30 p.m. — Cosby and Company:

Southfield City Counil 8:00 p.m. - Novi Stree Beat Live 8:30 p.m. - Who, Wha. Where, Y 9:00 p.m. — Tri-Cit Producers Association 9:30 p.m. -- (con't)

THURSDAY, MAY 20 10:00 a.m. - Fitnes Motivators:

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Things Happen: Stuart Schoff-12:00 p.m. - Bages and Talk With

12:30 p.m. — Orristian Singles 9:00 p.m. — Law Talk: John Balar-

1:00 p.m. - Spectator Church 9:30 p.m. - (con't) Alternative 1:30 p.m. - That's Italian 2:00 p.m. - The Elegant Life: Aro-2:30 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y 3:00 p.m. — Chamber Spotlight

3:30 p.m. - Adventures With 4:00 p.m. - Law Talk: John Balar-4:30 p.m. — (con't)

5:00 p.m. - Shaarey Zedek 5:30 p.m. — (con't) 6:00 p.m. — Dance With Virginia: With Lisa 6:30 p.m. - Library Writing Con-

7:00 p.m. -- Community Comments: Melody Jaske 7:30 p.m. — Your Real Estate Con-11:30 a.m. - Peole Who Make nection: Brian Simms 8:00 p.m. — People Who Make

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With his binoculars, Fendelet attention to yourself by your

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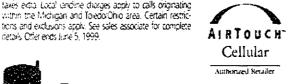
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Northville students celebrate at prom

Nothing else in the world seemed to matter when Northville High School's 1999 Senior Prom started.

whether this would match with that and how it would look. Gone late limousines and the limos that daughter that he's sent to prom. didn't show up at all.

Gone were the home video camrolled in a never-ending sea of camera flashes as younger brothers and sisters weaved in and out of the elegantly dressed seniors

In fact, there was one thing that "It is so exciting," said Christina

Chase, senior class president. "It turned out beautifully and better than I ever expected." Chase was named prom queen

and Rvan Lenz was named prom More than 400 people attended the May 7 prom at the Dearborn

land and air. Northville High School senior Nick McMahon and some of his friends arrived at prom in a heli-

"These guys had never been up." he said. "And we wanted to do something different."

McMahon's father is the owner of McMahon Helicopters in Canton. around the Detroit area before responsibly.

parents and family friends took and took pictures. pictures of the dressed up stu-

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Dave Bilvk, whose daughter Julic

Bilyk said prom was a big event

were the countless hours spent in to take pictures of his daughter the beauty salon. Gone were the Lisa. He said Lisa was his second

"It's a little sad because this will

be one of her last events she takes

part in with this group," he said. The dinner featured chicken marsala, filet mignon and vegetarian lasagna. Most students didn't sit at the tables very long, though, as the disc jockey kept the music

"Even though it's a very stressful event I think it's great," said Rachel

Kornak also said prom was a bitersweet event since it's one of the last events the senior class will do

probably going to cry," she said. The senior song is "I Will Remem-

Hvatt Regency. They came by both ber You' by Sarah McLachlan. Ann Chai, senior, said the prom was stressful and that she was glad

> pick us up never came so we had to drive," she said. "But that was OK because we've been looking forward

Chris Ford, senior class advisor, He said the group he was with flew said prom attendants acted

Ford attributed the good behav-Upon arrival the group joined for to the contract all attendants other Northville High School were required to sign before going seniors and their dates in the lobby to the prom and to the parents who of the Hyatt where parents, grand- came to the prom before it started

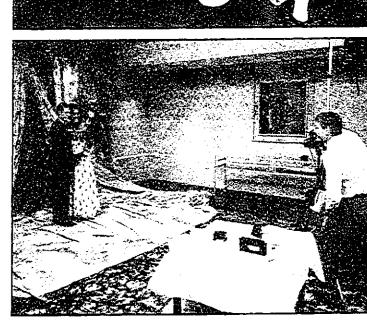
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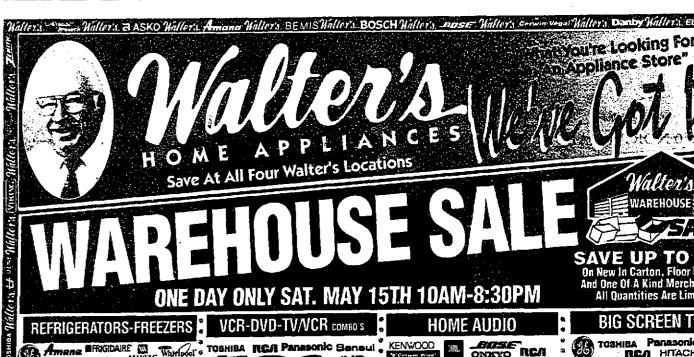
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(Below)Erin Bahl and her date Ted Bowersox danced the night away Friday at the Northville High School prom. While Amy

Sprader check out each other's outfits (Right). Prom- goers also enjoyed having their pictures taken to catch the moment in a lasting memory (Below Right).







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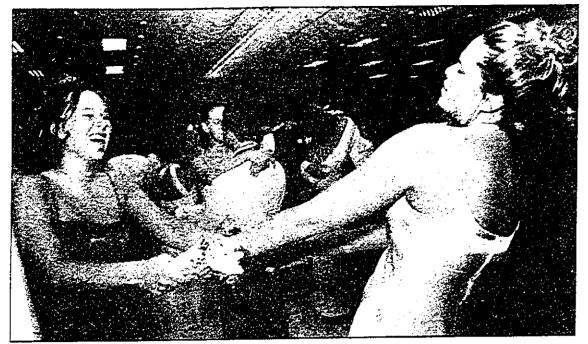
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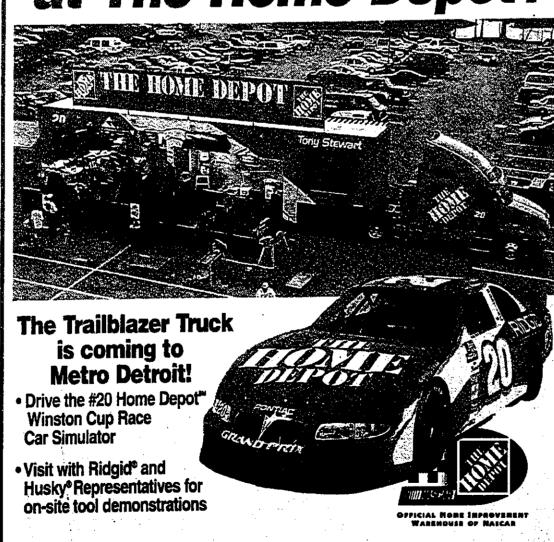
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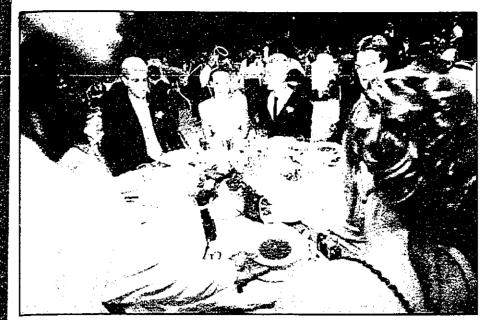
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Prom-goers vow they'll behave

In effort to keep students safe at this their parents had to be contacted.

"It's just one of those things you have to do location for prom. before you go. It's like blackmail and I don't He said one the main reasons Burton

"As far as after prom. there will be just as out of hotel rooms. much alcohol. Everybody just looks at (the promisel as more of a hassle." Vice-Principal John Lawrence said all stu- just a waste of time. dents planning on attending prom had to

According to Lawrence, any students at and will be punished. "Consequences are the same as on cam- were no problems.

pus and they know that," he said.

He added he had a list of all of the prom-goers' home phone numbers, just in case

year's prom, before allowing them to buy As an added safety measure, parents of tickets. Novi High School officials made students who did not show up for prom and them promise to not drink alcohol or use were supposed to and students who left prom early, were contacted and informed. While this "prom promise" had good intentions, most students attending prom said

Additionally, according to Novi High School Activities Coordinator Don Crockett, safety was also a factor when choosing a

think it will have any effect," said Novi High Manor in Livonia was chosen for the event School junior Garrett Saiford about his was because it is not a hotel. He said it is

But, to students, these measures — especially the mandatory prom promise - were

"I think they are really dumb," said Novi sign the cards and return them to the school High School senior Julie Germav about the before buying tickets. The cards stated the prompromise If kids are going to do it, they are. Everystudent will promise not to use drugs or

body thinks it's a joke." While the students may have not liked prom that had clearly used alcohol or drugs these safety measures. Novi High School before coming had their parents contacted Principal Jennifer Cheal said Tuesday the students all behaved well at prom and there

Photos from top left -Food is served to Novi High School students by bow-tied waiters at the Burton Manor. Left, David Dobryden, left, and Matt Janik caught all eyes at the prom with their swingstyle Zoot suits and two-tone

The night was magic

chard-described, going to "party with discre-know for sure they got home O.K.." he said.

Lawrence said he always worries about "I am very proud of them," she said.

"I don't feel better until Monday when I

But, according to Principal Jennifer

But, it is this after-prom period that had
many of the adult volunteers worried.

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the students remained well-behaved.







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Bullard pushes bill making seatbelts mandatory to use

illezal but police aren't supposed to stote volument. Reterred to assecondary offensed cops can only write the taket when they have rest of us through insurance and welfare." bulled you over for something else That all changes it State Sen. Bill Bullard, R Highland, has his way. His proposal to make wearing a seathelt mandator, and to make it a "primary offense" - meaning officers can pull you over it they notice. your shoulder belt hanging unused miside the car checomes law. for final passage in the House of

Administration show that when SB 335 is expected to come up adults buckle up, 82 percent of fewer tickets each year as a result. Representatives in the coming week. Bullard said. It has already at is probably because those adults of the fines levied for seatbelt violabeen approved by the Senate in a - are more sensitive to the need to - tions, but typically the penalty There are arguments for this - strapped in. But for those who points will be applied to a driver's 100 lives saved every year, 3,000 drive without belts, the number of record. comes from the fact there will be cent. ages from insurance companies, with the mandatory seatbelt law,

on why he supports making seatbelt use mandatory. Additionally, Bullard argued, In California, Bullard said, makstatistics provided by the National ling belt use a primary offense Highway Transportation Safety increased compliance to such a

"Anyone who is injured because they were stupid

enough not to wear a seatbelt raises costs for the

children riding in the same vehicle are also buckled. Bullard suggests —local ordinances to set the amount make sure their children are runs at about \$40, he said. No

injuries avoided each year and children riding in the same vehicle. Opponents to the bill argue that \$170 million saved. The figure who are buckled drops to 52 per-wearing a seatbelt should be a matter of personal choice and that may bursement for injuries and dams change will increase compliance driver, particularly minorities. Rep. Lingg Brewer, D-Holt, this and welfare," Bullard said, "Anyone - Michigan has been stuck at 71 per- week announced plans to introwho is injured because they were cent compliance for several years, duce legislation requiring insurstupid enough not to wear a seat. The said. But other states have ance companies to refund to cusbelt raises costs for the rest of us - found that making belt use a pri- - tomers any savings they receive as through insurance and welfare. mary offense raises compliance 10 a result of primary enforcement of They are not the only ones affect- to 15 percent.

Lawmakers vote in favor of banning gifts for speeches

Should state lawmakers and their staff members be required to address the public free of charge? Representatives in the Michigan ast week to ban acceptance of Law, R-Plymouth, Bruce Patterson, "Teonoraria" or gifts for speeches. R-Canton, Andrew Raczkowski, R-An amendment to the campaign Farmington Hills, Laura Toy, Rfinance act, sponsored chiefly by Livonia, voted yes, Rep. Sue Rocca, R Sterling Heights, House Bill 4381 was

passed in a 89-11 vote Thursday. Statt members of some state law- Patricia Godehaux, R-Birmingham. makers have used honoraria as a - Bob Gosselin, R-Troy, Ruth Johnfundraising technique for election—son, R-Holly, John Pappageorge, The bill has been sent to the Sen- West Bloomfield, voted ves.

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degree that police wrote 200,000

Bullard's proposal would allow

Here1s how CNP area representatives voted: Reps. Laura Baird, D-Okemos Valde Garcia, R-St. Johns, Lynne Martinez, D-Lansing, and Susan

Tabor, R-Delta Township, voted

R-Trov, and Marc Shulman, R- ves. Rep. Lingg Brewer. D-Holt, did -- - Rep. -Nancy-Quarles, D-South- not vote.

Construction workers urge drivers to cut down speed

said, and should be open around

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH

Center Street project want Northville residents to give them a Don Skoluda, site inspector with Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout Inc., said workers are concerned

Construction workers on the

"This has been an issue ever School. since they've been out there," he Early spring is a typical time of the cars slow down as a courtesy." be injured by passing motorists. Skoluda updated the Northville Skoluda said.

project to replace the road and slowed down by construction so make repairs to the underground as soon as it starts there's always water system between Dunlap a problem," he said. Street and Eight Mile Road. The project is on schedule, he worker was killed in Farmington

the beginning of July. Skoluda said as a result of con-Skoluda said the worst times for speeders are from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. struction worker complaints the about the high rate of speed cars and 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Construc- speed limit of 20 miles per hour are traveling down the street tion workers allege the biggest will be posted on the street along through the major construction offenders are teens driving down with signs indicating that fines for the road from Northville High traffic violations are doubled in

"Nobody wants to slow down for said. They would just like to see year for construction workers to construction, but within a month of the start of the construction season, someone always gets "People aren't used to being hurt." Skoluda said.







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to examine in-demand careers they

might realistically pursue in 10

This is a great age to do this because the students haven't

formed any biases toward certain

careers." said Roy Hall. Meads Mill

teacher and organizer of the pro-

ject. They're very open-minded

In addition to president of the

United States and golf course

designer, careers examined by stu-

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Students had certain guidelines

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ing five solid reasons the job will be

in demand in 10 years; make a

connection between the job and

math; dress professionally when

presenting their job: come up with

"extras" such as projected salaries

ed combining the criteria with the

of the jobs in 10 years.

me." Hall said.

Hall said the students worked on

about pursuing any career."

Another student may design the

Hills after being struck by a pass-

Because of the quantity of furdowntown Northville, it isn't exact- nishings Northville is buying from y what's on the inside that counts. the company Canterbury Interna-The Northville city council tional of Los Angeles, the city recently approved a recommenda- received a break on the price and tion from the Northville Downtown was able to negotiate the cost of the Development Authority to spend trash receptacles down from about \$44,260 on decorative trash cans \$1,100 each and the cost of the planters were negotiated down

> The council voted 3-0 in favor of purchasing the receptacles at its most recent meeting. Chris Johnson, mayor

from about \$800 each.

The 15 trash receptacles cost \$974 the trash receptacles and planters said.

around for 15 years or more we wanted to be sure and get someof thing that looks good and compli-

"No one can say we don't like to spend money

Northville City Council member be anchored to the ground.

will be well worth it in the long run Old planters and trash receptacles have been replaced only as

"Since these are going to be Johnson said deciding what trash receptacles will be \$44,260. Northville, said the money spent on ments the downtown area," he Downtown Development Authority would add color and vibrancy to

the quality of the downtown area." cast aluminum with a standard black matte finish. They have pre-Kevin Hartshorne, drilled holes in the legs so they may

> The planters are part of a projec started in the summer of 1998 whereby the city of Northville hired a landscape architect to develop a ty; durability; capacity; dimenmaster landscape plan for down-

planters and trash receptacles to to develop a "unified, updated use was an important project the planting and landscape plan which and city council took on because the downtown area."

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Today, Stuttgart is the home of breaks, ular skiing destination.

Fifty-four years ago, Europe was- months after the Allied invasion of wife. n't nearly so pretty. In fact, 54 Normandy), the landing craft door. That quiet American lifestyle 1,500 miles, only periodically getyears ago. Europe was about as opened to allow him to run out on took a drastic change a few months ting a break from a passing convoy close to a living hell as the world dry sand.

globe were sent to the continent, and killing or wounding many on, summer of 1943. occupied by Nazi forces in the hope board. of letting freedom reign. And after "What can I say?" Asher said, just kept training in it," Asher said, into France to establish a southern mountain was Hitler's own resi-made the best of it," he said, "I just tens of thousands of sons, daugh- pointing and looking overhead. 'Six months' worth. There was foothold on the country. In another dence, but for the soldiers who pray my grandchildren will never ters, brothers and fathers paid the "Someone up there was looking plenty of sweat." ultimate price for the sake of liber- down on me throughout my time

and Robert Stanow, a Northville

For reasons no one may ever over there. I never even got my. Asher at the conclusion of his basic ple who broke forth with smiles. know, the closest Bill Asher ever boots wet words of hope and rededication to came to being hurt in World War II the fabric in his pants.

"I just pray my grandchildren will never have to go through something like that again."

was when a bullet ripped through little town outside a town outside that Asher and others in his com- to deliver the ceremonial knockout. Asher said, a town in the Thumb, Bill Asher pany were to move inland to Nazi- punch pervaded the military. While friends and fellow soldiers was 16 when he and his family occupied Rome and then swing. That meant getting to Berchteswere wounded and died around moved to Northville. A graduate of northwest to push the German garten, the private mountain resort. Bronze and Silver Star medals, most of Asher's teenage years range goal of driving the Nazis into including Adolf Hitler. Chrysler's business partner Nor- Consider this - when Asher's were spent playing baseball and Berlin. mandy is a picturesque cliff in company made an amphibious walking through the neighbor- We had to walk that entire disnorthwest France, Austria is a pop- landing in the south of France in hood with Margie, the woman tance," Asher said, "All day long readily surrendering, not wanting

1944 near Montpellier (a few who would eventually become his and sometimes nights." later when Asher was notified to or armor division on its way to the The craft next to his hit a land- report for boot camp at Fort Bland- front lines. Men and women from across the mine, sending the craft airborne ing, near Jacksonville, Fla. in the The fighting was fierce, Asher

Man, that was hot — and you From there, Asher was ordered unit arrived. Further atop the Bill Asher became Private Bill being dug in on the French side of conquest was good enough. Hitler that again,

All told, Asher's feet hiked some to the palace continued. history books."

by number to make an attempt at in a bunker a few weeks earlier. There was nothing else to do crossing into Germany. Rather than wait his turn to be and nowhere else to go," Archer called. Asher said he ordered his said. "All we could do was wait." troops - some 150 of them - to Archer couldn't recall exactly move. In doing so, the 3rd Division where he was or what he was doing was able to secure a spot inside when official news of German surrender reached him. German boundaries. "It wasn't just another day for us. More importantly. Asher said.

not a single American life was lost. but we were still in a dangerous sit-By the spring of 1945, it was evi- uation, and you had to keep your training, and soon found himself in dent to many that a German defeat guard up in case some sniper Born and raised in Pinnebog, a Anzio, Italy. Word trickled down was imminent. A heightened desire decided to take a last shot at you, He returned home in the fall of 1945, was awarded both the

him. Asher seemed to get the Northville High School in 1943, armies back towards with the long- for the German military elite, married Margie, and became the owner and manager of the service En route to Berchtesgarten, station at Seven Mile and Rogers Archer said German troops were Street. It's a quieter life than the one he

to carry on with the war. As soon as led at age 19 and the memories prisoners were taking, the march some good and some bad — still crop up from time to time. But Everyone wanted to be the first Archer said the leadership experiones there." Asher said. The 3rd ence he gained in the army made Division got the credit for it in the him a better businessman through his life and helped make the sta-Finally, in early May, Archer's tion successful.

"It was a bad situation, but you combat situation, Asher recalled made it to Berchtesgarten, their have to go through something like

Book remembrance perfect graduate gift

By JEREMY MCBAIN

Past and present students of Novi lasting reminder for future stu-High School can be immortalized dents. with literature, through the school's People who want to take part in "In Honor Ot..." book donation pro-the donation can choose a book

School, for a \$20 donation, a person can have a book purchased for mer or present student.

and year of graduation engraved on the media center. a student-designed plate that is. She added, the selection is the high school.

the book and the name plate. The program started last fall, School," she said.

and friends of students would buy a

from a list of about 350 titles. Kiefer According to Marilyn Kiefer, said titles include art, biography, media specialist at Novi High drama, fiction, dance, music, nonfiction, poetry and theater.

Books were chosen for the list by the media center in honor of a for- media center staff members. Kiefer stressed they were not chosen by That student will have their name price, but by what was needed in

placed on the cover of the book diverse enough to allow people to choose a book that best fits the The plate designed by former student it is being donating in student Nazomi Fukunaga, incor- honor of, she said. Donators can porates pine trees, to represent the - also have members of the media -State of Michigan, and a picture of - center choose the book for them. "I think it is a wonderful way for The \$20 donation pays only for future students and staff to remember particular students at Novi High

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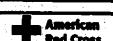
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Development has impact on Rouge

In medical terms, the portion of of Environmental Quality.

keeping the vital waterway healthy rain to percolate into the soil, crefor nearly a decade. Bean said ating standing water in the middle she'd seen signs of encouragement. of a front yard.

a different story, she said.

the ground.

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Low mood

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Loss of interest

widespread development. As it stands, many communities

of water is a pretty good indicator that something's not right." But contamination is not the the Rouge River running through only issue, Bean said. Because of Northville and Northville Township the large amount of paved area in is in critical but stable condition. Northville Township and Northville. That was the diagnosis made rainwater cannot successfully per-Wednesday by Cathy Bean. Rouge colate into the ground. The large River remedial action plan coordi- runoff from concrete and asphalt nator for the Michigan Department

Even grassy areas aren't immune from water drainage problems. Having been appointed with the Bean said. Sodded lawns can be difficult task of finding ways of dense enough so as not to allow

but recognized the river had a long Tt's not like a meadow or a naturally grassy area where you'll The biggest problem. Bean said. have a variety of species of plants was the fact that the number of breaking up the soil," she said. hindrances to a healthy Rouge was "You tend to see a lot of that effect on the upswing because of in both Northville and Northville Township.

The combination of pollutants through which the Rouge runs and excessive introduction of water eliminate stormwater by dumping was damaging to the ecosystems in it into the Rouge. In and of itself, the watershed, and ultimately to Bean said rainwater isn't a bad the residents of the communities thing. What happens to that rain is through which the river flowed, Bean said.

"It comes down mostly clean, and On the up-side, both Northville then hits the roads, the sidewalks. and Northville Township are close the rooftops, wherever - and to being awarded voluntary general picks up whatever stuff is out stormwater permits from the DEQ. there," Bean said. "Then it all flows The permits are part of a largeinto the sewer and gets dumped scale plan to clean up the river. into the river. That can cause some starting with individual properties. major problems." "There are practices that people In neighborhoods, particularly can take to make things safer along

newer ones where landscaping is the Rouge," Bean said. the norm, lawn fertilizer — either Bean also said that the Johnson misplaced on pavement or too- Drain, one of the cleanest portions heavily spread on a yard — is an of the Rouge, makes its home in easy way for contaminants to enter the two Northvilles. A good indicator of the relative health of the Bean said the same fertilizer that Drain was the fact that the Redside homeowners use to get a deep dace, a small fish which makes its green lawn will make everything home in specific portions of a river,

green, including water. The intro- was doing fairly well in the Drain.

duction of excessive nitrogen into "From a water-quality perspecthe water greatly enhances the tive, the Johnson Drain is probably environment for underwater weeds one of the best portions along the to sprout. Weeds destroy food sup- Middle Rouge, Bean said. ply for fish, and so the cycle goes

Additionally, Bean commended the restoration effort of the portion "It creates a vicious circle," Bean of the drain which passes through said. "An excess of weeds in a body Stonewater. At an opening ceremoThe Rouge River is in need of tender-loving-care as it battles against pollution from increasing development in the area.

reintroducing trout to the stream. opment safer for the environment. along the stream," she said. "You tion program would begin. were more heavily considering the spawning locations for fish in the include an investigation to learn if ecological ramifications of their river."

same time." Bean said.

critical of the policies of a small literally choke a fish population, number of builders, who she said she said. She said silt fences near stormwater drains during dry were designing projects that could construction sites do little to pre- weather." she said. "If we see any have dire consequences for the vent runoff. environment over the long-term. One such practice that was partic- understand that, but (developers) about finding out where it exists. ularly detrimental, she said, was have to be responsible to the envi- Bean said the final phase in the

ny last autumn, authorities from the tendency for developers to ronment, as well." Bean said. the Department of Natural landscape a home all the way to the At the time Northville and input to learn about residents Resources joined developers in edge of the Rouge riverbank. "When you do that, you pull out their stormwater permits — most

Bean said. Many other developers also run the risk of destroying the Other steps in the project I think you can have develop- problem that tends not to get connections, Bean said, are conment and a pristine river at the noticed, she said, was allowing dirt nections which may have sanitary

"They're in business, and I

Northville Township are awarded ideas for the Rouge's future. It wasn't just Stonewater which the natural vegetation and likely later this summer - Bean known as Rouge Rescue. is slated was taking strides to make devel- increase the chances of erosion said a heightened public informa- for June 5. For more information on

any "illicit connections" exist in the Another development-related stormwater sewer network. Illicit from construction sites to run into sewage being thrown into the mix At the same time, Bean was still stormwater. Soil-laden water can with stormwater.

> flow coming through, we'll know if we have a problem, then we go

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As We See It

Special interest groups masters of a master plan

The power of special interest groups is something to gain strong in Novi government.

biggest responsibility to the city and is ets and their clients' pockets.

lecting data and holding meetings. All in take (in more cases demanding).

five years on creating a new one.

Plan Committee, composed of staff mem-mation to the commission? bers from the city's planning department Commission.

five-year cycles.

was presented with a well-studied docu-

All that was left was for the entire commission to look at this document, ask questions and approve it, with possible. Canup, this was because the commission changes. And this was to be done in a lifelt it was such an important document started with the so-called "public."

mission heard from a line of developers, sunknown amount of time.

This can be said in light of the action—the meeting as members of the public, but taken at the May 5 Novi Planning Com- as "representatives" of their clients. They mission meeting on the Novi Master Plan. spoke not for the common good of the The Master Plan is the commission's public, but only for the good of their pock-

worked upon in five-year cycles. This Almost every one of them approached means, after the commission approves a - the commission with their own proposed Master Plan, research begins for the next—site plans, detailing what they would like to see in the Master Plan and suggesting It is a slow and tedious process of col-their own motions for the commission to

order to make a tool the commission can. Where were these developers, real

If this was not bad enough, the comof discussing the matter and working out of the Novi Master Plan as a whole group

Not only did they table it, but they did not even discuss one part of it.

According to Commissioner G. Brent public hearing to enable the public to that the questions brought up by these voice its concerns and ask its questions. special interest groups needed to be dis-But, it did not happen like this and it - cussed by the Master Plan Committee fur-

As soon as the hearing was opened to — So because of a small group of developpublic comment, what the commission ers, real estate agents and lawyers, this got was anything but. Instead, the com---five-year project has been set back for an

Last month, the Oakland County Board - the DDA concept is sometimes abused,

The message was, come back with a rulconfirming that the proposed DDA meets

The county's decision was atypical of past procedures, but the door was not include widening Grand River, attractive slammed shut on the city's plans. In a street lights and signs and landscaping. month or so, the city will now present its. The goal is to give the area it's own signacase to the state tax commission.

of explaining to do. The purpose of a DDA is to help a community revitalize a dving ing plan. downtown. Once a DDA is established, property taxes on new growth and be prudent when it comes to evaluating increases in the state equalized valuation the merits of the DDA. Can the City of in the district are diverted from the city. Novi afford to give up for 25 years all the the county and any area community col- revenue from new development in the lege. School districts, however, are area? And if the DDA does provide an ecoimmune from the siphon.

DDA. In Novi's case, \$39 million worth of With DDA money, Novi would be able to

If a DDA were in place for 25 years. a road under the jurisdiction of the Oakbased only a conservative estimate of a land County Road Commission. That three percent annual SEV increase in makes it a fair trade-off for the county to existing development, some \$16 million in approve diverting its taxes to the DDA. taxes would be captured. That doesn't Kriewall said. That's logic that stands up. include property taxes from everything A more navigable Grand River would new that will be built within the district. including most of the Main Street devel- customers into downtown Novi's shops opment. All of that would go to a DDA. and restaurants, while reducing any The authority would also have the power urgency for the hotly-debated plan of to apply for grants.

would find it hard to believe anywhere in hoods. Novi is in a development slump that needs

It's standard practice, of course, for the idea, a much clearer financial picture even healthy, thriving businesses to seek is needed. An economic estimate based reductions in property taxes. Typically, a only on a 3 percent growth rate of existing petition will first be filed by a firm's lawyer development is flimsy. at the local Board of Review, then the case

Each of these people were not really at

use in determining the outcome of the estate agents and lawyers during this hundreds of developments that come tedious five-year process of studying and creating a Master Plan? Why did some The project was steered by the Master - wait until the eleventh hour to bring infor-

and a few members of the Novi Planning - mission failed to even do its part. Instead This year was the end of one of those any problems they saw in this draft copy The research was done, the meetings and in this open public meeting that was held and the Novi Planning Commission - specifically designed for a Master Plan debate, they tabled the matter.

real estate agents and lawyers, all with Now that's power. Perhaps too much.

City has it's work cut out to establish development group

of Commissioners essentially shrugged. Oakland County wants to know what it's their collective shoulders on Novi's getting into before signing on with Novi, request to capture county taxes through a Most significantly, the county wants a Downtown Development Authority better idea of how much it might lose in anchored along Grand River Avenue. And that is only good business sense.

ing from the Michigan Tax Commission The county's resolution seems prudent. Drive along Grand River and while cerall the requirements of the state law, tain bright spots stand out, this is clearly Then, the county board will decide if it is—a stretch of the bustling community that willing to forego every bit of the revenue is far from living up to its potential. City from new development coming into a sig- Manager Ed Kriewall says that since he nificant slice of Novi – along Grand River arrived in Novi in 1969, with the notable south of the freeway from Meadowbrook exception of the Novi Road intersection. the avenue has not changed much. Road to Beck Road.

Amenities funded by the DDA could ture, a cohesive image as the avenue On the surface of it. Novi will have a lot approaches the heart of downtown Novi. And that is a visionary, forward-think-

But not just Oakland County needs to nomic kick-off to the Grand River stretch. This money is then used to develop the a very attractive tax base will likely result.

improvements along the Grand River cor- do what the county doesn't plan in the near future, widen Grand River, which is then serve two purposes. It would funnel

widening Ten Mile Road as it weaves Ask people in this region, and most through one of the city's older neighbor-

> Overall, the DDA concept is an attractive one. But before even the city backs

Can Novi afford a DDA for the full 25 will pass on to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. years? Or should the city set limits on Oakland County Commissioner Kay how much of its own tax dollars it gives Schmid, R-Novi, explained that because up?

Parking woes not make believe



Jackson

through miles of traffic every morning and evening. And ves, I know we should be ing with the countless road make-believe parking spaces.

place in and around our comdriving to and from work in bumper-to-bumper traffic and make-believe parking spaces, and use that money to

ly unending minutes while we radical - a PARKING DECK. wait for a bulldozer to finish its job - you would think that once arriving in our wonderful community, one down my spine. wouldn't have to worry about finding a place to park.

Parking in Northville just plain and than it does for me to drive here from my home in Novi what. which has been made a little longer thanks to vari-

Now I'm not one of those whose complaining about the roadwork. Nope, it's been a long time coming, and what we're currently doing. once it's complete, driving will be a pleasure again.

ever, has pushed my patience to the limit. comes into town, they are required to purchase park- jackson@ht.homecomm.net.

You know, it's bad enough ing credits. They actually pay the city for parking that we have to venture spaces that, well quite frankly, don't exist. What's up with that anyway?

I don't care about parking credits, they're not doing me or anyone else any good. The only entity that benpatient when it comes to deal- efits is the city, which collects the money for the construction projects taking I don't want make-believe parking spaces. I want

real, honest to goodness, white-lined spaces. You know, the ones you can actually drive cars into. Hey, I've got an idea. Now that I'm thinking about it, why doesn't the city take the money it's collected for

construct - now don't be shocked, this may seem a bit Ohhh, when I think like that it just sends shivers

I know, the idea isn't exactly a new one. We already have two parking decks in our downtown. But perhaps a third one, located off Dunlap across the street imply...well...stinks. It takes me longer to find a spot from Arbor Drugs, would alleviate the problem some-

Hey I know, I'm just a journalist, what do I know ous patches of road construction, thank you very about parking studies. But it seems to me that actually providing more parking for people coming into our downtown, makes a heck-of-a-lot more sense than

I mean geez. I stopped playing make-believe long No, road construction I can endure. The madness ago. Perhaps, when it comes to the parking problem involved in finding a parking space in this town, how- here in Northville, the city should stop as well. Robert Jackson is the managing editor of the Novi And the funny thing is we find ourselves playing this News and the Northville Record. You can call him at game of make believe. Everytime a new business 349-1700. His email address is

In Focus

By John Heider



in focus

helps Anthony Pan up to the lower level of the

Is anyone listening in Novi?



see the damage it creates, especially when it comes to development. Many times when a project comes before the city, a chorus of joy fills the council chamber.

"It's a beautiful development really like what you have done with this...This is an asset to the city...." and so on.

What they don't hear (and many cases by choice) is the other story. They don't hear how this certain development will affect residents who has been living next door for 10 or 20 They don't hear how traffic from the

development will cause residents to be forced to give up a portions of their front yards, so the road can be widened. They don't listen as the residents complain the development will create a parking lot next to their homes or take away the residents' privacy or destroy all the animal habitat that has

brought deer and other forest creatures to the residents' back vards for years. They just don't hear, don't listen and in many cases don't

Take for example the case of Steve Reed. Reed bought a home on Meadowbrook Road, just north of I-96, in Novi in the early 1980s. A beautiful location, with lots of day, "They want everyone to live in a subdivision." land for Reed to play on. It was his castle.

Enter the city. The city, desperate for high-tech industry tax dollars, wanted o create a new zoning district just for the cause of lining the city more tax money. coffers with this new tax base. Sure, it said it would enhance the city, bring jobs and all that other bull, in truth it was really just to being to more tay dollars

Sometimes city government fails to So, the city started looking for an area and found it. The only problem was it was already zoned residential and there were several people living there, including Reed.

But, that was of no matter to the city. Remember, in a city politician's mind, the good of the city is always more important than the good of the residents. So, they went and rezoned all of these residential properties, including Reed's. Due to this. Reed and his neighbors were assaulted by a harrage of real estate agents and developers and other vultures

hoping to cash in on this new zoning district. Many of Reed's neighbors sold, but not him. He stood fast and tried to fight. With the new zoning, Reed discovered he could no longer build an addition to his home without city approval, his taxes went up and the rest of his property rights were taken away.

And, thanks to this new zoning, if over 50 percent of Reed's home is ever destroyed by fire or some other disaster, he can not rebuild it without jumping through the hoops of a city bureau-cracy that wants an office building on Reed's land. Now, thanks to a development just to the south of his home.

Reed is facing more headaches. He is going to have a portion of his property dug up, so a water main can be put in for the development and he may loose a portion of his front yard, so the road can be widened to meet traffic demands from the development.

It is almost as though city officials are trying to run him out by making life hard and taking away bits of his property. "They don't like me here," Reed said to me on the phone one Maybe they do. It would make sense.

Everyone would be in a little place out of the way to make room for more commercial development, thus giving the city It kind of makes you wonder who is running the city. The voting residents or commercial development.

Jeremu McBain is a Novi News staff writer.

It's elementary — reform the Dems PSYCHIC FAIR



the long overdue and reform the Michigan Democratic Party. November, lots of Dems started calling for a less reform.

top-down, less labor-dominated, more attracentirely disappeared. Excepting Wayne County Chief Executive Ed McNamara, moderates had been largely squeezed out of party leadership

> The results were predictable. In 1994, Big Labor picked the candidate for governor -Howard Wolpe - who lost in a landslide. Last vear. Big Labor tried to ram Larry Owen down Democratic throats. Owen was defeated in the primary by Geoffrey Fieger, who promptly experienced his own landslide loss while ridiculing the institutional Democratic Party as non-exis-

Being a current north Novi resi-

dent, I have been following with

extreme interest your articles

regarding the north Novi Park and

the golf course issue. Having previ-

ously lived in Farmington Hills, with

it's Heritage Park, and in recent

vears often made use of Maybury's

trails for biking and cross-country

skiing, we had no problem voting

dollars for acquisition of the old Novi

Tree Farm as a park.

a few semi-secret meetings featuring party chair- party. I'm opposed." Collins says, "Any attempt or by e-mail: at ppower@oconline.com

exchange between er. members of congress, county executives, party is just paranoia." Woof, woof, Sherlock Holmes and labor leaders and other activists. No barking Brewer has responded to DPM pressure by Dr. Watson, when dogs emerged, at least not for public hearing.

about the dog barking cratic Process for the Millennium started show- issues, see how the party can work better, and at night? But there ing up at party gatherings, calling for root and so forth. The claim that organized labor controls was no dog barking at branch reforms. DPM has been holding hearings the party is over played, says Brewer. He cites as night," objected Wat- around the state, calling for a rebirth of the evidence Debbie Stabenow (opposed by orgason. "Precisely the party's vision, talking about new issues, recruit- nized labor in the gubernatorial primary in 1994 responded ing "little-d democrats" for a volunteer-based and now the odds-on favorite to run against Sen Sounds a lot like the sion-making,

momentum, especially in Genessee and Oakland candidate for Attorney General). much-needed effort to counties. If they don't get any response from the Democratic hierarchy, DPM intends to ask for a the idea that there is something very wrong with After their party got whomped again last full-blown special convention to discuss party the Michigan Democratic Party, in recent years

tive, more inclusive party. After all, they pointed John J. "Joe" Collins, was party chair during the have been doing pretty well. out, party membership had plummeted from days of "Boy Governor" John Swainson. Collins 25,000 in Soapy Williams' days to 6,500. A busi- went on to a career in insurance before emerging ness and professional section, thriving while Neil in the Fieger campaign as one of the few people Staebler was chairman in the '50s and '60s, had around with any practical political experience. Raymond F. Clevenger, now an Ann Arbor attorney, served a term in Congress in the mid-'60s, representing northern Michigan and the UP. Collins says his reform efforts are entirely

aimed at reviving the Democratic Party. "This is

not an attempt to create a third party or to take over the party," he says. and party chair Brewer. Collins claims he's been trying for three months to meet with Brewer to discuss common goals, to no avail. Brewer says.

"I'm ready to meet with him. I have no idea what nications Network Inc.. the company that owns his agenda is. If he wants to work within the this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, Shortly after the election, top Democrats held party, that's great. If he wants to start a third either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880,

launching his own series of regional forums Holmes asked Watson About the same time, an outfit called Demo- designed to listen to party activists, talk about Spencer Abraham), Geoffrey Fieger (cordially detested by labor topsiders) and Jennifer current state of play of They've managed to develop some real Granholm (the Ed McNamara-backed successful

notably a big loser in marked contrast to other Democratic parties around the country that

Don Tucker, a long-time Democratic activis and one-time Oakland County party chair, says the party is "moribund" and argues that the DPM folks are "on to something, because a lot of people are frustrated there's no vehicle for party

The old coalition of organized labor and urban minorities plus assorted liberals and trial lawyers doesn't make up a compelling base for a modern political party in an economy increasingly driven by suburbanites, knowledge work-Things are hardly lovey-dovey between Collins ers and entrepreneurs. I, for one, would love to

Silly council...parks are for kids

forms of entertainment in parks.

I had many memories of years ago biking in Northville's Hines Park together all the recreational aspects area- flying kites as a kid and just of the city into a neighborhood! enjoying running around while my parents set up picnic lunches. This is the stuff that brings families together. Looking at what limited park land Novi already had as actual "park" and knowing that few opportunities exist if they are not made use of, I guess when voting, we assumed the additional land

vehemently opposed to seeing a golf course or banquet facility on that like in West Bloomfield), perhaps a few more softball diamonds, perhaps a cross-country warming shelter like at Maybury, perhaps bike trails like those that are there now. A few more roofed shelters for rainy or overly sunny days would be

Don't forget the permanent barbecues. Maybe some horseshoe boards or even shuffleboard. And lots and lots of benches. Some open area that would be great for kites. I could even see a driving range for practicing golf swings. But not an ENTIRE golf course.

Perhaps we were naive to presume that maybe the southern side of the property with an entrance off Twelve Mile mile could not only make access easy for other Novi residents, but also accommodate the indoor/outdoor pools that Novi wanted so badly and that Southfield and Troy have. At Stopel Park in Detroit, we had an outdoor cement pond sprinkler system that was a great cooling area for all the kids during hot summer weather (picnic areas provided), and turned into an outdoor ice skating rink during the winter when the city would flood it. Indoor ice rinks are fine for professional type sports and classes. and exercise? Mounds could have grams. We need the park land for been created for winter sledding needed park programs. Notice the hills. There can be inexpensive full-page ad in the May 6th "Novi

park land, so as to be able to tie from Lakeshore Park. Five dollars is nowhere near the Sorry, but kids without driver's the city would get per golfer. Bringlicenses, have no easy access to ing in competition against existing anything in Novi. After all everything private business in wrong!!!. The around Twelve Oaks is supposed to last two existing golf courses in Novi get sidewalks, but there is no place moved out!!!. There are many, many to go without breathing in car fumes other golfing opportunities in the or getting run over. The corner on Novi area. There are no other picnic Twelve Mile and Novi road is a joke and family areas in Novi. Why - you can't even have a conversation should we, the Novi residents have

Bike trails across Twelve Mile, for. could avoid mall traffic and yet still don't care about the "profit" of a golf get you there safely from most all course on that particular site. We the Grand Court-Novi, I would like areas of the city. Park access off wanted that site used for open to sincerely thank Officer Lou Twelve Mile using Beck is close to recreation. When was the last time Bigliardi for his quick response - a the schools and avoids the Novi you saw entire families from tod- resident reported to me that he ran Road/I-696 interchange.

Even if making a road running between the Twelve Mile Road entrance and the South Lake Drive entrance on Lake Shore Park is not feasible due to wetlands, both with that land. Not afterwards, courtward, entrances can be made user-friend- when the city says it's already a The drain that he cautiously lowy by connected bike and hiking trails. A great idea would be to add workout fitness stations along the it take before the city council stops deep. He stood on a pipe jetting out hiking trail, along with benches for seeing dollar signs and golf balls in about 10 inches out over the shaljust sitting and relaxing. They keep their eyes?? What parts of 'no' don't low water and cautiously knelt saving Americans need more exer-

cise. Add a coffee shop/snack concession if you will and watch people mall that the city would derive fees and concession/food stands. Unless the bike path around Walled readers know. Lake gets built soon - there will be light added, more cars will come.

News" - The Maples is down to \$5 This should have been the loca- for 9 holes of golf and is reduced to tion of the city-sponsored ice arena offering Buy One. Get One dinners not near the traffic zoo at 10 mile in order to attract business. And and Novi roads. It belonged on our they are located less than two miles

\$15-\$30 the consultants claimed with someone sitting at the benches to pay to go to other parks to enjoy. Resident says without shouting (unless you are what we could have in our own

> together???. Families are what qual- - to save the precious 13 newborn ity of life is about.

> to what the city can and can't do drain located in the center of the they understand.

petition for putting the issue on the ballot. Where do I go? The one disservice your recent circling the area quacking in conarticles do is leaving out where and cern. income from out-of-town parking how to reach someone in order to li took several tries to get them all sign this petition. Occasionally because the last duckling resisted Kensington makes a lot of money there is a name printed, but no the rescue effort - out of fear. Officer one day at a time from access fees. means of contact. Please let your Bigliardi exerted the most effort to

I and many others want to sign Many residents came to the office accidents from joggers/bikers get- this and force the city to go on with to express their gratitude. One ting hit by cars. When the rest of other life. Your ballot survey regard-summed it for all by saying - "If I that sub is built on West Road and ing the park done, a while back ever need help, I hope I get him, he South Lake Drive and the traffic shows there are others like us. On a side note, I wish the tapings The city says a golf course will of the city meetings would be of Grand Court-Novi. make money for needed park pro- rebroadcast during the day to help

what is happening in their city. There is so much dead time during the day on Channel 13. Not everyone has evenings free to watch this stuff. Many of us work nights or spend time with family during those hours. It doesn't mean we are not

us informed as to what is going on in our city. Many Many Thanks.

We count on your paper to keep

Dorothy Duchesneau EDITOR'S NOTE: This appeared in ı recent article, but is reprinted FYI. Those interested in the People About Reserving Kids Space city charter amendment petition banning a golf course on existing city park land may contact Chuck Tindall at 669-9716 or Angie Bruder at 926-9856.

dlers to grandparents playing golf from his police car to the courtyard ducklings from a sure death after We want to put in our say now as falling through a grate covering the

done deal. How many versions of ered himself into was only about surveys, letters, comments, etc will two feet wide and about six feet down in the cramped space to scoop I welcome the chance to sign that up the tiny ducklings with a sieve "borrowed" from the kitchen staff. All the time, the mother duck was

Sincere thanks from the residents

248.344.9533

Natural resources not a mere tad



Richard

of files upon retiring stuff.

spats, bobby sox, the takes various forms. Princeton haircut.

Lion King." that everything is connected to everything else. You can't just fill in a swamp and think it won't affect bugs, crawfish, minnows, panfish, sport ries and have faith the good corporate citizen Michigan for gas. fish, herons and eagles. In fact, you don't even will report any environmental problems and call it a swamp or a fen or a bog or a wasteland

any more. It's a fragile wetland.

Cleaning out 32 years meat with bacteria and less locally-produced movement. It was a major advance in thinking.

from this newspaper The environmental movement has come ter of our solar system, not the earth; like Dalcompany. I came indoors, too. I give Gov. John Engler and com- ton's atomic theory of chemistry, debunking the across a 1970 column pany chairman Phil Power great credit for ban-old thinking about earth. air. fire and water as that gives me the right ning smoking in state buildings and our newsto claim the title of paper offices, respectively. We get so wrapped the subconscious mind. up in our work that we sometimes don't notice It's popular to beat up on the state Departpredicted the envi- the safety features, first-aid instruction and ment of Environmental Quality, but I give Russ ronmental movement general improvements to make the work envi-

ronment pleasanter.

jackets, CB radio, "Pocohontas" garb and "The private property. The notion is that somehow

Nor can you pave over farmland without and maybe some aren't. But we have had fewer see? Everybody is downstream or upstream, affecting traffic, air pollution, rural drainage, mine cave-ins, fewer forest fires, fewer Great downwind or upwind, from everybody else. urban drainage, Great Lakes water quality, and Lakes shipwrecks, fewer railroad accidents, the supply of fresh fruits and vegetables. It's fewer tank car spills and fewer bridge collapses strange but true that the new megamall means when we have bureaucrats inspecting things. you will find yourself eating more canned peaches and fewer fresh ones; more processed dicting the extended life of the environmental

correct them.

like Copernicus' opining that the sun is the cen-

Harding's troops credit for publishing regularly a list of public hearings, deadlines for comment So successful has the environmental move- on permit applications and other information ment been that there is a counter-movement. It the public needs. There are lots of permits affecting Wayne, northern Oakland, Livingston, One form is to challenge any governmental Eaton and other counties. DEQ's Internet hula hoops. Nehru regulation of land and water use as a "taking" of access site is www:deq.state.mi.us.

I see that my own new burg in Manistee government is robbing you when it says you County is generating many requests for renewcan't fill in a wetland or dam a flowing stream. able operating permits for natural gas by Shell Another challenge is the "good corporate citi- Western E&P Co. There's a lot of controversy zen" tactic. You stop state inspections of facto- about companies' drilling slantwise under Lake

Manistee is on the Lake Michigan shoreline, but it has the same underlying layers of rocks Well, maybe some corporate citizens are good, as Wayne-Oakland and Alpena counties. Do you

> His e-mail _ address

May 14 Holiday Inn - Livonia

17123 N. Laurel Park 6pm - Midnight Adm. \$5.00 **X** Details call: 734-434-3248

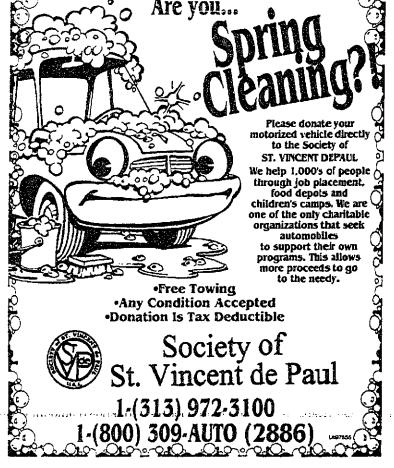


Cholesterol is a waxy fat that our bodies need to build cell walls and nake some hormones. Certain amount of cholesterol is used daily, but ne liver produces enough to meet this requirement. In some people,

fue to their genetic makeup, there is an over-abundance of the waxy stuff. Extra cholesterol from ne diet elevates the level as well. The two components of cholesterol, commonly known as "good" and "bad" are low-density

coproteins (LDL or "bad cholesterol") and high-density lipoproteins (HDL or "good cholesterol") riglycerides are other fats that circulate with cholesterol. The higher the total cholesterol, LD and triglycerides the higher the chance to develop heart disease or heart attack. LDLs are taken up by cells within artery walls, forming a Blood-flow-blocking plaque. High level of triglyceride also adds to plague build up on the artery walls. On the other hand elevated HDL "good cholesterol" protects the heart by carrying LDL to the liver where it is excreted.

Older adults with high LDL-cholesterol are at increased risk for heart disease, and intervention s more effective than in younger individuals. Women after menopause develop a rise in 'LDL-bad cholesterol* and have relatively higher rates of coronary heart disease. Dietary modification and exercise showed better results when done together, but medications are very effective when



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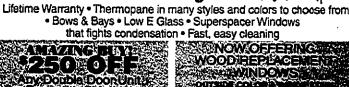
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City floats loan to ice arena to cover deficit

Mong with operating expenses, a

on ace arena has an arganal debt pay of the 855 million in wards sold to build the structure. The University of News backs the bounds. Jack were issued by the Novi-Suiding Authority.

A teasibility study for the arena. epared in 1997 predicted that ie facility would make a net profof \$746,000 the first year. "All we're looking for at this mance Director Les Gibson said hiring a connect midget session.

ast mouth. The facility is expected to contribute to other parks and future," he said.

cal Member Craig DeRoche said. first fiscal year, which ends June - that.

pated at \$1.437 million.

needs to be taken seriously and summer program registrations in, can buy it some other place." paving \$200,000 for repairs to the not be written off as a small prob- We almost have to go through. Ward said, "This is something we own, It's of the revenues." Davis said. too many other rinks for the caved-in due to the weight of the out is to break even. Novi an asset of ours, I don't want to. The goal is that the higher ice adult hockey market, Davis earth. see this thing fail for the taxpayers - rates will make up most of the - explained. deficit, Davis said.

skaters, but the youth hockey October.

climb to \$170,000 the second million, while expenses are antici- would do anything drastic, other. Davis said, and delay equipment than scream or vell at me. If we purchases. "I think the situation is one that "Right now, we're getting our take away five or six hours, they The Novi lee Arena will also be the builder. That's what we did

The ner arena was sold as a 1 don't think of it as that impor- by hit the ice around 10 p.m. into the concessions stand was. Kriewall said Novi's city attorproject that could make as much tant as a comparison. I'm more That could be lowered to 9 slowed down, too, when the news informed him the contract as \$70,000 in the first year to concerned with the financial p.m., to lure in more adult food service didn't open until language was binding.

recreation programs. City Countries for the ice arena's leagues aren't expected to like. When the deficit became appart that kind of project again, I guarent several months ago, the first antee that clause won't be in That number was expected to 30, are expected to reach \$1.198. "I don't think the youth hockey response was to control spending. there," Kriewall added.

> collapsed wall, which was June to give an accurate account. Novi may be competing against recessed into the ground and

The late opening date also meant than any construction didn't meet the expectations. Meeting the projections in the "We're done some comparisons meant the pro shop was not flaws would come out of the "What if we again start doing feasibility study prepared by Cen of other communities. They range able to sell outfits and equip- \$8.5 million bond sale, provided other projects under the same according probability the timed ter lee Management, Inc. and eval-pretty much around \$185 to \$200 ment to some 400 youth hockey that the contractors came in guise of they're going to be profinitiates signing up at the Novi under the guaranteed maxi- itable?." he wondered.

the mistakes of the architect and

serve as an example of a city recreational project that came A clause in the contract with a rosy feasibility study, but

Attorney says monopole comes under local rules

ions in this case, because it's not. High School property, just west of ... In addition to having cellular execution of the lease and make spring, but it was turned down. Mutch earlier requested the city a school, it has to do with a com- - the football field. mercial venture," Conneil Member - According to the plan, AT&T pole must also have stadium July I.

contract with AT&T that will allow also be able to rent out tower. AT&T must also pay the AT&T had submitted a similar. Novi Civic Center.

exempt from our zoning regulation to build the tower on Novi space to other cellular companies. school district \$40,000 at the plan to the Novi City Council last. Planning Commissioner Andrew.

must complete construction on lights hooked up to it so it can. Additionally, it will also pay a. The plan was to place a believed that since the tower is not On April 15, the school board—the 180-foot tower by August 11.—serve as a light pole for sports—yearly rent of \$11,250 for the next—monopole for cellular phone use—for educational purposes, the city manamously approved a lease. As part of the deal, AT&T will events,

antennas and equipment, the another payment of \$60,000 on because many area residents attorney's opinion.

spoke out against it.

Mutch explained that he

near the baseball fields behind the should assert its jurisdiction.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE NO. 99-96.02**

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 39-96 02 - AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 7-71 AND 7-72 OF THE WI CODE OF ORDINANCES, TO PERMIT THE SITE RESTORATION BOND TO BE USED TO CLEAR A SITE OF CONSTRUCTION DEBRIS. The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective lifteen (15) days after its

disabler. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, May 3, 1999 complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the fice of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and TONNIL, BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK 5-13-99 NR NN 8983601

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council will be interviewing applicants on Monday, June 14, 1999 beginning at 7:30 p.m. for appointment to the eautification Commission, Community Clubs of Novi, Economic Development Cororation, Historical Commission, Parks & Recreation Commission and Planning

If you are interested in serving on a City board of commission, applications are ivailable in the office of the City Člerk or by calling 347-0456. Please submit your application by Thursday, June 10, 1999 to allow time for scheduling appointments. (5-6/13/20/27 & 6-3/10-99 NR/NN 896862).

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

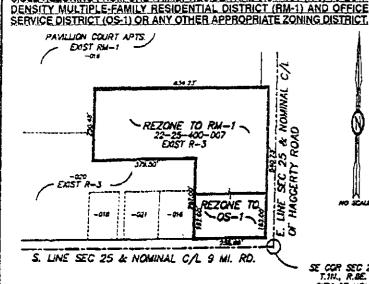
TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the regular school election of the school district will be eld on Monday, June 14, 1999 THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1999, IS MONDAY, MAY 17, 1999, PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 17.

1999, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION. To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office or your county, city or township clerk's office. Persons planning to register with the respective county, city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION ADDENDUM PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held in conjunction with the Regu-

CITY OF NOVI **PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi on Wednesday, June 2, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Mi shall consider ZONING MAP AMENDMENT 18,584 FOR POS SIBLE REZONING FROM ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT (R.3) TO LOW-DENSITY MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT (RM-1) AND OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT (OS-1) OR ANY OTHER APPROPRIATE ZONING DISTRICT.



To rezone a part of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 25, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcel 22-25-400-007, more particularly described as

Beginning at a point on the Northerly right-of-way line of Nine Mile Road, said point being S89°18'00"W 52:00 feet along the Southerly line of Section 25 (nominal C/L of Nine Mile Road) and N00°17'49"W 43:00 feet from the S.E. corner of Section 25; thence S89°18'00"W 255.99 feet along the Northerly right-of-way line of Nin Mile Road; thence N00°08'46"W 287.00 feet; thence \$89"78'00"W 379.50 feet thence N00°10'27'W 250.48 feet; thence N89°00'19"E 634.23 feet to the Westerl right-of-way line of Haggerty Road; thence 500°17'49"E 540.73 feet along said right

way line to the point of beginning. Containing 5.36 acres. FROM: R-3 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT RM-1 LOW-DENSITY MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL

OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT (0.95 AC.) 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 o.m., Wednesday, June 3, 1999. NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

(5-13-99 NR/NN 898349)

5-6/13-99 NN 896889

KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

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JUDY HANDLEY SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held in conjunction with the Regu-ONLY REGISTERED SCHOOL ELECTORS RESIDING IN THE SCHOOL

CRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE AREA OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR BIENNIAL ELECTION OF THE COMMU (5-6/13-99 NR/NN 896885)

CITY OF NOVI

West Road from Beck Road to South Lake Drive will be closed to all traffic from uesday, May 11, 1999 to about July 17, 1999 due to the reconstruction of West Road. The appropriate detour route has been posted

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION 1999-2000 BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council adopted the 1999-2000 Fiscal Year budget for the City of Novi on Monday, May 3, 1999. Copies of the Budget are available at the Novi Civic Center, at the Office of the Finance Director, or Office of the City Clerk for public inspection, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michi-

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS **BID PACKAGE NO. 3 — REBID**

New Northville High School

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

PROJECT: DESCRIPTION

Northville, Michigan New 365,000 SF High School Northville Public Schools Northville, MI 48167 ARCHITECT Fanning/Howey Associates, Inc. 540 E. Market Street Celina, OH 45822

CONSTRUCTION MANAGER: A. J. Etkin Construction Co. P.O. Box 9061 Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9061 (810) 737-5800

Attention: Robert J. Valesano, Project Manager Sealed proposals will be received at the office of A. J. Etkin Construction Co. fo the following Bid Categories on this project until 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 26,

BID CATEGORIES 3U-1 Carpet & Resilient (With carpet as manufactured by Bentley) 3U-2 Carpet & Resilient (With carpet as manufactured by Hurberger Co.) 3U-3 Carpet & Resilient (With carpet as manufactured by Prince Sheet Tech) 3U-4 Carpet & Resilient (With carpet as manufactured by Patcraft

Commercial Carpet) Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, May 27, Administrative Offices Northville Public Schools

501 West Main Street Northville, MI 48167 On the day following the public opening, bid results will be posted in the A. J. Etkin Plan Room. Bidders shall not call Northville Public Schools for bid results. PLAN DISTRIBUTION On or about Wednesday, May 12, 1999, bidding documents will be made avail able by the Construction Manager.

Office of the Construction Manager (248) 737-5800 (248) 799-3300 F. W. Dodge, Detroit Construction Association of Michigan Daily Construction Reports Plan Room (248) 972-1000 ters may obtain one (1) complete set for a refundable deposit of FIFTY DOLLARS

in good condition within ten (10) days of the bid date to receive refund. Check shall e made payable to Northville Public Schools. osal shall be submitted in duplicate on forms identical to the forms included

(\$50.00). All bid documents remain the property of the Owner and shall be returned

Proposal shall be sealed in an opaque envelope with Project Name, Bid Packge No., Bid Category or Categories, and Bidder's Name clearly printed on the outide. Bids via facsimile will not be accepted. Bids shall remain valid for Ninety (90

ADDRESS BIDS TO: A. J. Etkin Construction Co. 30445 Northwestern Highway, Suite 250 P.O. Box 9061 Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9061
(248) 737-5800
Attention: Robert J. Valesano, Project Manager
DELIVER BIDS TO: A. J. Ethin Construction Co.

(5-13/20-99 NF/NN 898364)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS **NOVI COMMUNITY SPORTS PARK** RESTROOM/CONCESSION BUILDINGS

estroom/Concession Buildings according to the specifications of the City of Novi, Bid packages are available at the Office of the Purchasing Director. Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time. Thursday. May 20, 1999, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be

> CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi. MI 48375-3024

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "Novi Community Sports Park Restroom/Concession Buildings" BID AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

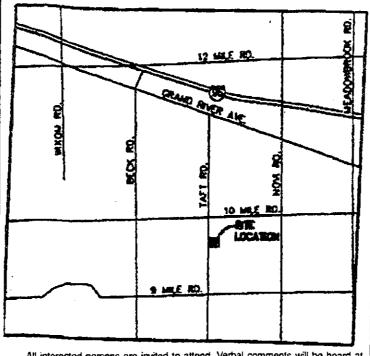
The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award te contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

(5-13-99 NR, NN 898355)

PURCHASING DIRECTOR (248) 347-0446

CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Nov will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 19, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic located south of Ten Mile Road and east of Taft Road at the Novi High School football stadium, seeking SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL.



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard a ne hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Commu nity Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 19, 1999.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY (5-13-99 NR/NN 898350) TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERI

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PROVISIONS OF THE **NOXIOUS WEED AND REFUSE ORDINANCE**

TO: All owners, occupants or possessors of subdivided lands or lots; NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Section 21-20 of the Novi Code, all noxious weeds or other weeds, grass, brush or deleterious, unhealthy growths exceeding a height of twelve (12) inches, or any refuse or debris growing, standing or lying upon any property in the City of Novi, shall be cut down, dest or removed as the case may be, at least twice in each year, once during the last hall of the month of May and again during the last half of July of each year and more

In the event the owner or occupant, or any person or persons, agent, firm or corporation having control or management of any subdivided land in any subdivision in which buildings have been erected and where such subdivisions have a zoning classification that is "residential," shall fail, refuse, or neglect to comply with the above mentioned Ordinance, the City shall cause said weeds, grass, brush, deleterious, unhealthy growths, rubbish or debris to be cut down, destroyed or removed. Provided, further, that any lands which are situated within the flood plains or any nat-ural streams or water courses, or any area between the lower or upper banks of such streams or water courses shall be exempted from the provisions of this Ordinance. The expense incurred by the City in the cutting, destruction or removal of ame together with a ten (10%) percent administrative charge will be levied and col-

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Everybody's a critic

This one's got his own website

Ghostbusters director Ivan Reit-While offering visitor to the website interviews and current DVD

news. Gibson's site also rates new DVD releases. For a movie to get his praise, Gibson said, it has to show the style of the director. According to Gibson, every director has his own

> era angles, cast or script. Scenes with good style and origiand he finds himself rewinding his them to watch over and over.

style that can be seen in the cam-

"It annoys me if a movie is too First of all, movies on DVD show

website so popular that Gibson is VHS, but DVD puts that back in. looking into offering banner adver- More importantly for Gibson, added.

enough to pay for Gibson's college option of hearing the director's fors and movie gurus, such as tuition.

However, the real excitement of example, a viewer can hear, in the this site for Gibson is it puts him director's own words, how a particcloser to his dream of working in ular scene was made, while watchthe movie industry.

industry. Maybe a writer or direc- movies and just plain watching tor," he said. By interviewing and working has over 300 movies on DVD. with industry leaders, Gibson's is getting his foot in the door. Plus, by

reviewing and watching DVD's. Gibson finds himself learning a of landing a job in the movie indusnality stick out in Gibson's mind great deal more about a movie than try. Gibson is capitalizing on his the casual VHS or theater viewer. Unlike regular theater or VHS Arizona as a way to further get him Gibson also said he does not like movies. DVDs offer viewers a lot into the movie business. more information, Gibson said.

long...something like 'Titanic,'" he viewers more of the screen than VHS. Gibson said about 48 percent His take on movies and offering of the actual screen is lost when a of DVD information is making his movie is converted to wide screen

Continued From 1 tising. Profits from this may be most DVD movies give viewers the comments during the movie. For

> "I want to be anywhere in the Gibson loves learning about movies so much that he currently

> > To further increase his chances family's upcoming plans to move to

looking forward to it because it will put him closer to California and his



Jon Gibson's top ten favorites produced in DVD

movie ratings.

because he likes so many.

junior and operator of a DVD rating 1) The Professional — The Direc-Besson. website, gives these his best DVD tor's Cut Gibson said it is very hard for available in America and has to be him to pick his favorite movies, imported from Japan. However it is

Gibson said this version is not 2) Batman

worth the import fees because of

3) The Fifth Element

the fine work done by director Luc 4) The Thing — directed by John 7) Days of Heaven — directed by

5) A Bug's Life 6) Beautiful Girls Terrence Mallick Gibson said Mallick has a very distinctive style that captures landscapes beauti- first movies that came out on DVD

10) The Twilight Zone - all of the

The Long Kiss Goodnight

Gibson said this is one of the

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 99-18.148 — AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 1301 OF ORDINANCE NO. 97-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO INCLUDE INSTRUCTIONAL CENTERS AS A PRINCIPAL USE PERMITTED

WITHIN THE B-1 ZONING DISTRICT. The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, May 3, 1999. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing local time. (5-13-99 NR/NN 898359)

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

Debbie Reynolds

visiting with residents at Marriott's Brighton Gardens

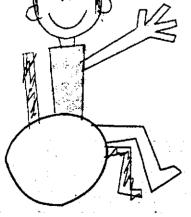
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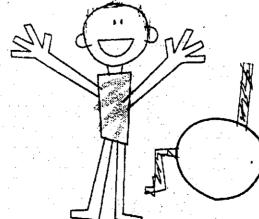
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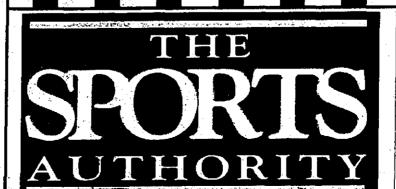


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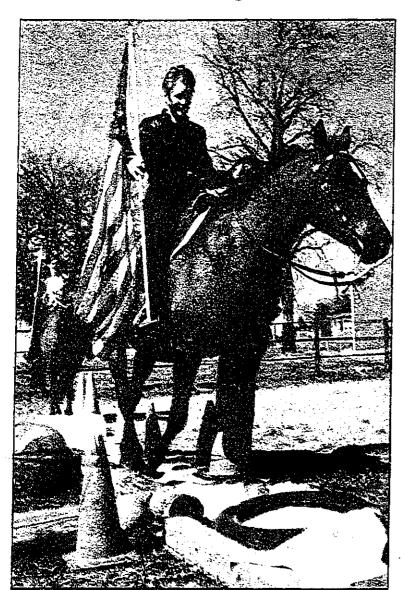
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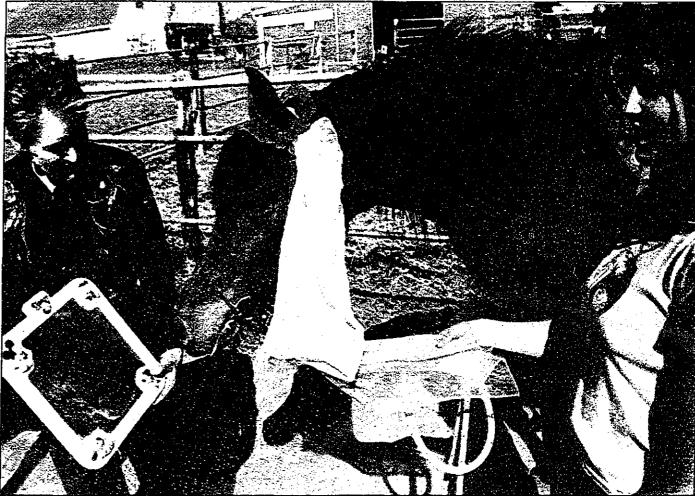
A Parade oflorses

Northville resident and equine friends prepare for grand event



Nancy Harm, front, on Diamond and Laura Roberts on Sadefa negotiate an obstacle course as part of the spring habitual training program.

Story by Carol Dipple Photos by John Heider



Nancy Harm and South Lyon High School student Laura Roberts, right, get Harm's horses ready for parade season by draping Arabian Sadefa in scarves and hats and showing her her reflection in a mirror.

very one loves a parade. Including the horses at Harmony Acres in Northville. The tenth annual Michigan Parades into the 21st Century

will be held in Lansing on Saturday. May 15, beginning at 11 a.m. This is one of the largest equine

parades in the world in terms of diversified horses," said Nancy Harm. equine chairperson for the parade and Northville resident.

Getting Tarifa, 11, Diamond, 10, and Idol. 9. ready for a parade takes a lot of hours and begins the day before the event.

Harm begins a habitual training program with her horses at an early age. An annual spring review session reinforces as many scenarios as possible.

Diamond is a veteran of parades. At 10 years old, he has been in about

Obstacles on the ground during the training include tarps, tires, cones. balls, and railroad ties.

"The more obstacles they have to walk over, the more confident they are when we go in a parade," she said.

At Harmony Acres in Northville, Harm uses a low, six-foot bridge which has been painted with white and yellow lines similar to those seen on streets as part of the habitual training program.

Some horses get excited about the yellow and white lines and refuse to walk over them, preferring to jump over something they are frightened of. according to Harm

"We do use rewards. We have an official parade treat, the Buckeye Peppermint Cookle," she said.

Horses like peppermint flavor. When a horse gets nervous, its mouth dries up. The peppermint makes the horse's mouth water and they are not as sensitive to the bit, according to Harm.

Having the horse stand next to flags. especially when its windy, will condition them to the flags that are common during parades.

A mirror is used to familiarize the horse with reflections and glare which they will encounter from store windows on a parade route. They don't get alarmed thinking the reflection is another horse coming.

"I think Diamond recognizes himself now." Harm said. "When we go through glass buildings, he always will take a look at himself."

Raising and lower umbrellas is also part of the habitual training program. "At this point we hope we have intro-

duced them to so many experiences that they take them in stride," Harm Things that can't be planned for like gunshots and missiles are also part of

which are played during some meal-The horses are exposed to the sounds of bagpipes, bands, sirens. dogs barking, people clapping and

the training through tape recordings

yelling, firecrackers, and balloons pop-Every possible scenarios practical is included in the program, including

blowing bubbles. Harm's horses have been in parades with elephants, camels, llamas, and

reindeer. "They actually pay less attention to those exotic animals in parades than

they do when wild deer and coyotes run across the field," she said. Harm said when can only take a few

horses, the others seem to feel left out. "They tend to think now that this is a place where we go where there's a lot of interesting things going on," she

Harm has noticed that the moms have been taking their young through

the obstacle course by themselves. "The ones coming up think this is

part of life," she said. Riders, horses, banner carriers and escorts will be in authentic Arabic costumes. Three Saluki dogs, which are

Michigan Parades into the 21st Century

Saturday, May 15 • Begins at 11 a.m. at Michigan and Pennsylvania Avenue in Lansing and lasts about two and a half hours. (A lawn chair and a lunch are recommended.)

Hlahliahts:

 Ten of Michigan's Oldest Mothers averaging 100 years of age.

 Bands, beauty queens, historical units, and clowns. Many of the state's 100 horse clubs and organizations some of whom will be wearing authentic ethnic cos-

 The Michigan State University Roman Chariot pulled by Arabian geldings, as well as the university's basketball and hockey teams.

• Multiple horse hitch teams, a 1908 Sears run-a-bout carriage, an 1830 stagecoach, an antique hearse, a wagon train, buckboards, circus wagons and antique buggies and carriages.

 Mounted police units, including Michigan State Troopers from the Northville Post Lorenzo Veal and Shelby Slater who will ride in uniform as part of the Michigan State Trooper Voluntary Mounted Division.

Llamas, camels, and other animals from the Potter Parks Zoo.

Hero canine units, therapy, rescue, and police dogs.

Arabic hunting dogs, and their handlers will also be in costume. Other riders from Northville include

Michigan State Troopers from the Northville Post Lorenzo Veal and Shelby Slater who will ride in uniform as part of the Michigan State Trooper Voluntary Mounted Division.

During the eight hours of grooming the horses, which is done the day before the parade, the horses are taken out for a ride for exercise.

Their eyebrows and nose are clipped or shaved.

Then they are given a bath using

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Actors sought for award winning cable programs



George and Carolyn Geise ham it up and do a little Romeo and Juliet on the balcony scene for producer Dave Witt in the SWOCC studios recently.

CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

Always dreamed of becoming an actor? Well now's your chance.

The City of Novi is looking for volunteer actors to perform in their productions which are aired on Channel 13, the government access

"We're looking for people to get involved in cable ... people who want to get on screen, be an actor if you will," said Lou Martin, director of public information for the City of

Upcoming programs include a 50s Festival promotion with a family - mom, dad and child. Another spot will be titled "Scarry Tales" with roles for a variety of actors.

These are top notch productions. The City of Novi won a national award in 1998 for public service announcements - The National Association of Telecommunications Officers and Advisors 1998 Program Awards first place for "Ask the Answer Man" from out of 197 cities and over 600 entries. We were very happy to take the

overall creativity award for the entire conference," Martin said. They also received third place for

"Senior Van" in 1997. Martin said that because the out," Martin said.

"We were very happy to take the overall creativity award for the entire conference."

> Lou Martin Director of Public Information City of Novi

paperwork involved with entering these contests is cumbersome, he has only entered the two contests.

"Nobody does anything like this, that's what won us the awards." Martin said. "You don't find people using creativity like this."

The programs are shot at SWOCC - Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission - which encompasses Novi, Farmington and Farmington

Produce by Dave Witt, the programs have to stay within government guidelines but be kept inter-

"He tries to make them entertaining so that you don't just tune out," Martin said.

in the programs, the city can't advertise products, can't sell anything that isn't non-profit, and can not politically promote anything.

"We have to stay neutral on everything and just get information

Novi residents George and Carolyn Geise acted in the senior van promotion and in the senior center public service announcement.

They are our actors, they are the best talent in the whole world." Martin said. "George and Carolyn are so much fun. They are hysterical people, they really know how to let their hair down."

City of Novi airs its programs from noon to 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to approximately 2 a.m. every

We are always looking for fresh

faces and new talent," Martin said. For more information or to volunteer, call Lou Martin at (248) 347-

We don't want to have it be seen as big brother Novi telling you a script about what is happening in the city. We want it to be fresh, very open and honest, which we have a responsibility to be at City Hall, and above all interesting," Martin said.

Women's club to hold annual plant and bake sale

By JEANNE CLARK Special Writer

The Women's Service Club at Meadowbrook Congregational AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 19 Church will hold its annual Spring Plant and Bake Sale on Saturday, May 22, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. dinner enjoyment.

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Also, the Pilgrim Fellowship (PF's - young church people) is inviting. Memorial Day service will be held. ter. the community to bring in their—at the Veterans Memorial Monudirty cars to the church for a wash ment at the Civic Center. The during May 13, 14 and 15, Pro-Ranch. The Meadowbrook Moms will of Harrison, former member of tation of veterans and the welfare dren's Theater of Northville, Puphave a "night out" on Tuesday. Post No. 19, to be the speaker. of their families. May 25. They plan to meet at Papa Currently, Mr. Schollet is the only Vino's on Six Mile and Haggerty candidate for the office of state sor the Boys and Girls State event. Walled Lake. Registration forms Stan Rykwalder, president: Bob tiac Trail. and possibly attend a movie at the commander of the American. This year the Legion has been able are available at the office on the Kusk, vice president; John Hess, Livonia AMC 20 Reservations Legion. Election will be held July to make arrangements to have corner of Taft Road and Eleven secretary; and Ron Watkins, trea-

Other activities include a 50th Prior to the parade, a 9 a.m. seranniversary reunion luncheon at vice at Oakland Hills Cemetery will the church May 21 with punch at include the placing of a wreath, NOVI CHRISTIAN SCHOOL noon and a luncheon at 12:30 the playing of taps, a 21 gun

Novi Library, and Purple Heart. in the parade.

Everyone is encouraged to start

tion, the group will also sell baked. Center near Borders on Crescent Novi Civic Center.

salute, and a short message by the extends many thanks to those who meet with other parade partici-

helped set up their very successful pants at the Town Center. rummage sale. Also a thank you to Any group wishing to participate Care Summer Camp program have The ongoing homeschool propurchased items. Unsold items Davis at the Novi Parks and Recrewere distributed to First Step. St. ation. 347-0400, for confirmation

saving for the fall sale.

The Legion and Auxiliary are The parade plan is to have games, science projects, cooking, working with the Novi Parks and marching units, floats, bands, painting, disc golf, woodworking, Included will be a variety of flats. Recreation on the annual Memori- bicycles, etc. The first stop will be and much more. Field trips will trip to C.J. Barrymore's, bowling. potted plants and hanging baskets all Day parade to be held Monday, at the old Novi Cemetery on Novi include bowling, laser tag, mini etc. for those interested in flower beds. May 31 at 10 a.m. The parade. Road where once again taps will be. golf, a visit to a dairy farm, horseand outside decorations. In addi- route will begin at the Novi Town played with a 21 gun salute. From back riding, Bell Island Aquarium, goods, such as cookies, pies. Drive, head south to Ten Mile Ten Mile Road with a brief stop at Charles Bowers Farm, Cranbrook cakes, muffins, etc., for Sunday Road and continue west to the Whitehall Health Center, where Institute of Science, the Toledo

Legion has invited Norm Schollet ceeds will be used for the rehabili-

four boys to Boys State.

The Women's Service Club Rev. Leslie Harding. They will then end-of-the-year activities are happen. it the preschool will be in sest Rick Redoutey, novice class; Den-

Novi Highlights

there the parade will continue to Morton's Strawberry Farm. several veterans make their home, and Detroit Zoos, Greenfield Vil-Following the parade, a special and will conclude at the Civic Cen- lage, Potter Park Zoo, canoeing, Camp Dearborn, Discovery Zone, The Legion will hold Poppy Days Space Center, and the Buffalo

> Also, trips may include the Chilpets in the Park, visit to the The Legion will once again spon- library, and the COE Railroad of Elected as new officers were: um on Dorothy Street west of Pon-

Although graduation and other supervised care from 6 a.m. to 6 badges: Jim Hebert, net manager: plans for the Novi Christian Day tional information, call 349-9441. mussen, trustee.

members of the community who in the parade should contact Dan been concluded. The program for gram combines the benefits of munity service of monitoring the very interesting. children ages 6-12 will start June homeschooling with the conve-eight sirens located throughout the 14 and continue through Aug. 6. nience of private Christian school Novi area. A report of the monthly Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to Paul's United Church of Christ, as to where they will be marching Organized activities will include enrollment. If interested, call 349- testing is given to the Novi Police contact her with information for this gardening, kites, sewing, lawn 9441 and ask for information Department and the Oakland column, call 624-0173.

make arrangements to visit the tiac. The sirens are located at center and the homeschool sec- Paramount and Thirteen Mile

End-of-the-year activities includ-On Friday, May 21 is the Victory

Banquet when academic awards will be presented and accolades given for character development boree held throughout the counand spiritual growth. will be held on Friday, June 4. The Proud Lake. They have also been ceremony will be held in the First invited to participate in "Hunt the

Stevens as guest speaker. NOVI AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

three girls go to Girls State and Mile by the First Baptist Church of surer. Committee chairmen are as Civic Center. An informal weekly follows: Ron Watkins, field day: The year-around daycare and Tom Goodman, jackets; Rob Giupreschool will continue for chil- liano, librarian; Dennis Owens, dren ages 6 weeks to 5 years, with editor of NARC; Dick Smith, name

The club is involved in the com-

which can be mailed and also County Emergency Center in Pon-Road; Village Oaks School; Novi Police Department: Meadowbrook ed trips for the Novi Christian and Broquet; Wixom Road north of School grades 1-12: Tiger game, a Eleven Mile: West Road south of South Lake Drive: Meadowbrook north of Grand River; and Ten Mile and Beck Road.

The radio club is also involved in the Boy Scouts of America Jamtry. Local units usually camp out Graduation for over 25 students in October at Lake Shore Park and Baptist Church with the Rev. Ken Fox" (a hidden transmitter) on Sunday, May 23, which will be presented by the South Lyon Area Amateur Radio Club. The "Hunt" will start at the Witches Hat Muse-

> The club meets the first Tuesday meeting is held at 9 a.m. on Saturday for coffee/breakfast at Big Boy's Restaurant in Walled Lake. Sometimes, special speakers are

featured at regular meetings. Recently, speaker Jim Wades prepening in the next few weeks, slon from 9 a.m. to noon. For addi- nis Owens, repeater; and Al Ras- sented an advanced Skywarn program. His presentation of slide material and video tape proved

Novi Highlights is written bu

Church Notes

Bishop Donald Ott has appointed a new associate minister at church at (248) 349-1144. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 777 West Eight Mile Dayton, Ohio. The following day, grade 6. she will be ordained as a deacon. Rev. Loomis-Abell, and her hus-

band Jim, an automotive designer.

have three sons, James, 9, Jesse,

7. and Jeremiah, 4. She is a native

per child with a \$30 maximum per sale.

For more information, call the church office at (248) 349-8847.

The fee for Bible School is \$15 made, baked goods will also be on

The Women's Service Club at The Membership Committee at Church in Yosilanti on Friday, tral Bible College students from CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMI- MEADOWBROOK CONGREGA- FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTE- Evangelist Paul Marcum from Springfield, Mo. There are 16 Road in Northville. Effective July LY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in TIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Mead-RIAN CHURCH, 44400 Ten Mile River of Life Ministries in Ecorse vocalists and 10 instrumentalists. 1. Rev. Cynthia Loomis-Abell will Novi, will offer Vacation Bible owbrook Road in Novi, will hold an Road in Novi, is sponsoring a on Saturday; Pastor Frank Howard including keyboard, percussion, take on her first appointment. On School July 12 through 16 from 9 annual Spring Plant and Bake cookout and potluck dinner on from Full Gospel Church in Ply-violin, flute, bass guitar, trumpets May 22, she will graduate with a a.m. to noon. Reservations will be Sale on Saturday, May 22, from 9 Sunday, May 16, at 5:30 p.m. to mouth on Sunday morning and and piano. The group combines master of divinity degree from accepted for children from a.m. to 1 p.m. A wide variety of welcome new members. Everyone Pastor Darlene Bishop from Solid traditional and contemporary United Theological Seminary in preschool (age 4) to children in quality flats, pots and hanging is invited. Sign up at the church. baskets will be available. Home-

sale.

church at (248) 348-7757

Call (248) 349-5666.

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF The Pilgrim Fellowship will be PLYMOUTH, 291 E. Spring Street Registration deadline is June holding a car wash during the in Plymouth, will hold a Holy ASSEMBLY, 41355 Six Mile Road participate in this concert.

Shelby from Burning Bush

Rock Church in Monroe, Ohio on gospel music into a worship expe-Sunday night. Call (734) 453-0323.

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN Ghost Harvest Revival on May 14. in Northville, will present Heart-For more information, call the For more information, call the 15 and 16 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Song, a musical ensemble on Fri- 348-9030.

Speakers will be Pastor Don day, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. HeartSong is a group of 25 Cen-

> The public is cordially invited to For more information, call (248)

rience in churches, youth meet-

ings, and conventions across the



Bike Rodeo

Among those attending Walled Lake School 7 at Walled Lake Middle School. Over 100 District's Bike Safety Rodeo were Novi residents Anthony Tringali, 7, and his mother Kathy. Wixom resident Ryan Sobaleski, 18, a senior at Walled Lake Western High School, volunteered at the event which was held May

children had their bikes inspected, learned the proper way to wear a helmet, received a laminated license plate and photo, and drive the safety course.

Choir sings its way to the top

Walled Lake Western High nates were the WLW Chamber sheck, and Rex Trott, Crystal school Choir Accolades These are the results of the

choirs which participated in the under the direction of Greg Cleverecently-held state solo and land, choir director. ensemble festival. Out of 20 events that attended

the state festival, 15 of them came back with a first place (division 1). The other very unique and wonderful honor is that each of the burn. Emily Buckwalter, Josh judges selects one ensemble or Cash, Mike Chapman, Bryan soloist from the day's events. They Hillebrand, Shena Mathew, Martin are then invited, as a top soloist or ensemble to the Michigan Youth manter. Amy Schonsheck, and Clarkston, Kris Clegg, Matt Glenn, Arts Festival in May, In the past our ensembles have been invited. as well as a soloist, but never both in the same year. This year they have selected "Serenade," our kett, Josh Cash, Kris Clegg, Kasey women's ensemble, directed by Dancer, Sarah Darby, Danielle Lisa Klammer. And at the same Deforge. Jodie Fletcher, Patrick time, they have selected two of our Lynn. Martin Nazimek, Kris Schonseck, Ruth Perry, Justin

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By CAROL DIPPLE

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Silvis of Ann Arbor and the groom is the son of Beverly Gilbert Allwine and Richard E. Gilbert, both of Novi. Both bride and groom are graduates of Michigan State University: she is employed at Milacron in Cincinnati, Ohio, and he is employed at Ford Motor Co.

Lori Harrison of Ann Arbor attended as matron of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were friends of the bride Jennifer Dorogi of Los-Angeles, Calif., Sarah Doll of San-Carlos, Calif., Heather Doll of Palo Alto, Calif., Elisa Lee of Orlando, Fla., Christine Litchard of Westland, Stephanie Macgillivray of Ann Arbor, Margaret Shetterly of Philadelphia, Pa., and Amy Wilson of Phoenix, Ariz, Attending as flower girl was Taylor Wexall of Grand

Haven, Mich. The bride wore a sleeveless fulllength white satin gown. Her headpiece was of pearl with a chapel length veil and she carried a bouquet of gardenia, tulips, and

Serving as best man was brother of the groom, Chris Gilbert of Pittsburgh, Pa. Attending as groomsmen were brother of the groom, Jayson Gilbert of Phoenix, Ariz.; brother of the bride. Chip Silvis of Cleveland, Ohio; friends of the groom, Tim Harrison of Ann Arbor, Chuck Schofield of Lansing. Dan Abrams of West Bloomfield, Mick Vigliotti of Cincinnati, Matt

Getting ready for a parade

Continued from 1

three shampoos, two for the body and one for the mane and tail, and conditioners. After being rinsed off, a dust repellent is sprayed on the mane and tail which is then braided to make it wavy. The tail is put in a tail bag to keep it clean. The braid is taken out just before the parade. Fly and dust repellents are applied to the body.

The horses will wear a blanket until they reach the parade site to keep them clean. The white horse sometimes will also wear a hood with only the nose, eyes and ears

Hooves are washed and scrubbed with a nylon pad. Sandpaper and steel wool is used to get the hooves smooth. Either a soft wax or a hoof polish is used depending on whether a natural

or a shiny look is desired. A gloss is applied to the shoulders of the horse so the sun can reflect off them. Sometimes a litle makeup is applied to the eyes

and nose. Insect repellent is applied in the freshly clipped ears. We have less time to spend on

us because they require so much in preparation," she said. Harm is always looking for dedicated volunteers 15 years of age

or older to help year round. Younger volunteers are considered and can be escorts. This is the ninth year that Harm has been participating in

parades and normally rides in 20 to 30 each year. For more information about being a volunteer, call Harm at (248) 437-5672.

On Campus

Novi resident SUNEEL GUPTA has been elected president of the 8,000 member student body at the University of Michigan-Dearourn for the 1999-2000 school

One of the youngest to be electd to the position. Suneel said it will give him an opportunity to serve in the position for two years

Suncel's main responsibilities include providing communications between the administration and the university and the student

At weekly meetings, Suncel said

he will act as moderator for the student senate to pass legislation pertaining to the student body and the university as a whole. "I will make sure those lines of communication are efficient," he Suneel Gupta said. "At the same time, along with the rest of the country and every other university in this Honors Convocation held April 25. country, things will be changing with the change in the millenium. I want to see to it that the stu- and Kathleen Borashko. dents at the U-M Dearborn are properly represented during this

senator for one year in his sopho- pus of Northwood University from bachelor of science; JOANN more year. He is majoring in the District 6 National Student EDMONDS, master of arts; MARK

Rani Gupta of Novi, also did a five-member presentation team tion; JODI LYNN NICHOLAS. stint as a White House intern last - include ERIN VOGEL, (audio visu- - bachelor of science; NANCIE B. - Mary's. summer. He is a 1997 graduate of al expert) a junior and the daugh- RAKOTZ, bachelor of science; Novi High School.

received the Arthur E. Turner Hill; and Nick Busscher. Student administration; GINA MARIE SIG- and service.

Tucker. Jim Cleary is the faculty adviser to the winning team. Last year the team from North-

vood University placed second. Northwood's team will continue ZHANG, master of science. on to the final competition in Washington, D.C. on June 17 where the winners from 15 dis- PACITTI of Walled Lake. tricts will vie for the national title.

at the Detroit College of Business. in interdisciplinary technology.

received their degrees from Bowling Green State University. Lige received a bachelor of arts

emonies. Novi graduates receiving the EMU bike patrol. degrees were: MICHAEL ANTHO-Superl served as a student body - students arrived back on the cam-- arts: BRIAN SCOTT DEARY, in Novi.

coach and manager was Don NORELLI, bachelor of science: LORI LYNN SPARR, master of sci-FRANK JOSEPH WILLIAMS, bachelor of science, cum laude: and XIAOWEI Also awarded a bachelor of science degree was MICHAEL PAUL

DONNA MARIE CARCONE of Novi students CHARLES DAVID Ypsilanti, formerly of Novi, gradu-HAWTHORNE and SUSAN MARIA ated from Eastern Michigan Uni-MENCER were named to the versity College of Technology with Dean's List for winter '99 semester a master's degree of liberal studies She graduated from Novi High

Novi graduates ADAM LIGE and School and went on to Central JULIE SWINEHART recently Michigan University, from where she graduated with a bachelor of science degree in criminology. Carcone then went to the Oakland degree and Swinehart was award- University Police Academy. Since ed a bachelor of science degree in completing the academy, she has been employed as a police officer at Eastern Michigan University. Eastern Michigan University Besides patrol she is also a field recently held commencement cer- training officer and a member of

Carcone is the daughter of Northwood University's team of NY ADKINS, bachelor of science: Angelo and Sue Carcone. Her par-American Advertising Federation ROXANN T. ALONZO, master of ents and brother Matthew reside

Novi students JOE OLSON and finance with a possible minor in Advertising Competition in Chica- ALAN MILLER, bachelor of sci- BRETT STARNES, both juniors at ence; RANDY JON NAUMANN, St. Mary's Preparatory in Orchard Suneel, the son of Sam and Of the 35 team members, the bachelor of business administra- Lake, were recently inducted into the National Honor Society at St.

ter of Richard and Shannon Vogel STEVEN JOSEPH SCHOEN- 3.3 grade point average and met of Novi: Christen Lynch, John DORFF, bachelor of science: WEI- the NHS criteria pertaining to NICHOLE BORASHKO of Novi. Wojcik: Heather Hammerle: Sarah HONG SHAN, master of business character, leadership, scholarship



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Resident's play to debut at Genitti's

CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

resident Patrick Moug, is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15, beginning with cock- ed to write so show at 8 p.m. at Genitti's Hole- decided to do it. in-the-Wall restaurant in After seeing Jeff Daniels in "Vast

The dramatic comedy is the Theater.

Thanks!

Novi High School students, from left, 9th

A salute to our

grader Lindsay Janitens, and 11th graders

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story of two brothers on a SWAT After his second class he wrote. In the movie, as well as the two short films. team. One wants to break with the his first play, "Captain Beefalo," play, he has a supporting role. family's police tradition and which has an option to run at the become an actor. Moug, who grew Purple Rose Theater during the learn and I believe more in telling Mackenzie, 4. up on the northwest side of 2000-2001 season. Detroit and was raised in a family of police officers, plays the brother who is anti-theater. In real life.

The theatrical debut of "Captain him some of the material for "Captain Beefalo," written by Walled Lake tain Beefalo." The characters are a make a living at it, I would probacomposite of people he knows. bly go for it." Moug said he has always want-

tails at 7 p.m. followed by the two and a half years ago he by his newly formed company. to say something humorous to get "If the film goes well, I think Northville. A matinee performance Differences" at the GEM Theater that is what I would like to do." he include a DOC commercial where will also be held on Sunday. May in Detroit, he began taking acting said, "switch between stage and he is standing in front of a steel classes at Chelsea's Purple Rose film, and writing and acting for

> "I was extremely happy when in both the play and the movie." Purple Rose optioned it," he said. he said.

The eight cast members are prohis aunt is a lieutenant. Moug is a Arbor and Detroit area. The play and is set along the shores of Lake d'ourves. sergeant with the Livonia Police is directed by Phil Powers, who Huron. Shooting is scheduled for Department, which is where his will be seen this fall in Jeff 13 weeks beginning in August. brother and nephew are also Daniel's "Escanaba in 'da Moon-

member of a SWAT team, gave worlds," he said, "This is some-dreams," he said,

Moug has since written "Michigan Autumn" which will be filmed said. "Friends tell me their goal is Hog Island Productions.

"That gives me some room to

a story than being a leading man "Michigan Autumn," a romantic

humorous but ultimately it is 349-0522.

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Moug said that seven years as a "I'm probably in the best of both" about dreams, and pursuing those

idea book with him. "If something strikes me as humorous I write it down," he in the book."

Moug's acting credentials sculpture with sparks flying up behind him, an industrial film and

Moug and his wife, Kim, have two daughters. Kaitlyn, 7, and

Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall is located at 108 East Main Street in Northville. Tickets for "Captain Beefalo" are Moug's father is an inspector and fessional actors from the Ann thriller, will be filmed in Michigan \$10 per person and includes hors

"Captain Beefalo' is very make a reservation, call (248)

Reunions

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Retiring, after all these years

COOLEY HIGH SCHOOL: Class After working in the laundry facility of Whitehall Nursing of 1949, 50-year reunion, October Center in Novi for 39 years, Florence Gornall, right, is retir-. Call Jean Ballard at (248) 348ing. Her family and friends gathered to say goodbye including hugger Linda Kummer, left.

In Service

Marine Cpl. JAMI L. HECK of January 1994. Walled Lake recently completed the personnel clerk course at Marine Corps Service Support Schools, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

During the seven-week course, Class of 1974, 25-year reunion. Heck received instruction on the at Naval Air Facility. El Centro, July 10, Meadowbrook Country preparation and maintenance of Calif., as a member of the U.S. Club in Northville. Call Susan officer and enlisted service Navy's Flight Demonstration Heckler Boll at (248) 348-3974. records, preparation of all personnel documents including identifi-NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: cation cards, promotion certifi-

Class of 1979, 20-year reunion, cates, individual evaluation July 10, at Italian American Hall reports and leave authorizations. As a clerk, Heck will be responin Livonia. Call (800) 677-7800. sible for providing enlisted person-

HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1979.

(248) 360-7004.

Call (248) 366-9493. WALLED LAKE CENTRAL reports, typing letters and main- destroy and ground attack capa-(SENIOR) HIGH SCHOOL: Class taining files.

Navy petty Officer 2nd Class JOHN H. BEACH recently completed an intensive training period

"Blue Angels." The 100-day training session was held in preparation for the squadron's air show The Blue Angels kicked off their '99 show season in mid-March

Squadron, better known as the

WALLED LAKE WESTERN nel with information and counsel- and will conclude their season in ing about Marine Corps jobs, mid-November. 20-year reunion, Aug. 14, Double- opportunities for general educa- Beach's squadron flies the F/A-Tree Guest Suites in Southfield. tion and training, promotion 18 Hornet, a twin-engine super-

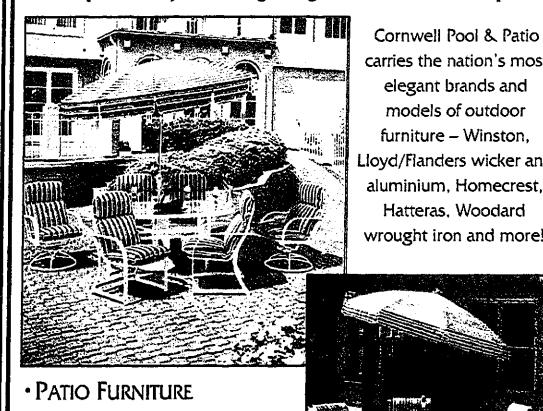
of 1969, 30-year reunion, Aug. 21. Heck is a 1991 graduate of Beach is a 1981 graduate of Walled Lake Central High School. Walled Lake Central High School. She joined the Marine Corps in He joined the Navy in July 1993.

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NEWS

Young actors bring back first show

Plus group of actors ages 12 to 23 Johnson, Dan Cash, Kyle Shull, will present Picnic at Hanging Scott Zanskas, Bob May, Sara Rock" on May 14, 15 and 16 at Dzwonkowski, Amy Stanis, Eliza-

the Novi Youth Theatre, as it was - Blakeney, Valerie Spellman, Jorcalled in 1992, presented, dan Roberts, Alison Sansom, includes Kirk Jones and Matt. Alleigh Wickert, Rachael Whike-Wickert, who performed in that hart, Alison Davies, Alicia Hirsh-

A romantic Valentine's Day out- Rebecca Shubert. ing ends in an intriguing mystery for a group of Australian school-

What has happened to the three seniors and the mathematics of Hanging Rock?

"Picnic at Hanging Rock" invites - the Novi Youth Theatre's first play. its viewers to examine the people of Woodend and the consequences of their actions. It is a a delicate a parody and Beauty & The look at crisis, greed and honesty Beast. at the turn of the century.

Albert, Shoshana Glick, Lauren advance, Sorrentino, Matt Wickert, Nate — The Novi Civic Center Stage is Mitchell, Kirk Jones, Katie Pinkle- located 45175 West Ten Mile Road man, Jan Wilcox, Caitlin in Novi. Davies, Meghan McCambridge, 347-0400.

The Novi Theatre's Performance Lauren Oates, Tim Kava, Katie beth Day, Darcy Drain, Rebecca This play, which was the first. Whikehart, Rebecca Grech, Alfield, Betsy Lewis, Sara Fukui and

 Costumes were designed by Shelley Dzwonkowski. Technical girls in this second to last produc- director is Robert Wilfong and tion of Novi Theatre's eighth sea- lighting director is the Hilberry's

teacher on top of the jagged peaks used from 1992 when Picnic at Hanging Rock" was presented at The final production of the season will be "Jack & The Beanstalk

All seats are reserved. Tickets Cast members include Erika are \$8 or \$7 if purchased in

McCormick, Alix Malloy, Jennifer — For more information, call (248)

Western presents "Diary of Anne Frank"

said Kimberly Paullin, the high building in 1933 thinking that school's drama director. These they may have to go into hiding kids are phenomenally talented. I some day got lucky with this group of kids. The east and crew did a lot of research, including watching doc- Assistant director is Doug Bevier. umentaries and visiting the Jewish Holocaust Museum, according and senior citizens and \$5 for

to Paullin. It has become a pet project for everybody to learn more about the characters," Paullin said, "It added a lot to the play. It is a Road in Walled Lake. tribute to those people who have

and and her family who were hid-Walled Lake Western High den by two Gentile employees of School will present 'The Diary of the Franks in a secret attic above Anne Frank" on May 21 and 22 at the Frank's business for over two years from 1942 to 1944. "It is a really good production," Otto Frank had picked out that

The play is about Anne Frank

The play is directed Paullin. Tickets are \$3.50 for students

Walled Lake Western High School is located at 600 Beck For more information, call the school at (248) 960-8500.

garden art and accessories show.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD:

suspenseful, heart-stopper involv-

thief, is directed by Ralph Rosati

Keith and Ariana Prusak, and Jen-

Tickets are available at garden-

Road in Northville.

of Wixom. Cast members include information.



"Picnic at Hanging Rock" cast members include Lauren Sorrentino as Irma and Shoshana Glick as Dianne.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Walled Lake Western High School students practicing scenes from their upcoming production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" include Chris Rivers as Otto Frank, Jody Fletcher as Anne, and Emily Thayer as Edith Frank.

Entertainment listing

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Northville Rotary Club will hold Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main. their spring fund raiser on Sun- admitted. Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349- day. May 23. Garden Treasures. a

AUDITIONS

Kopnick, invites any adult who cock at (248) 449-9941. plays a band instrument to join the band for the 1999 concert season. A rehearsal will be held on May 18 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Novi High School Band Room. Performances of "Wait Until Dark" Rehearsal will be held at Novi conclude this weekend on May 14. Meadows, 25549 Taft Road, at 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. 7:30 p.m. on May 25. There are no "Wait Until Dark," the Call (248) 932-9244.

SPECIAL EVENTS

NOVI THEATRES: Perfornifer Chin of Novi. Kristin Curle. mances of "Picnic at Hanging also of Novi, is the producer. Rock will be on May 14, 15, and 16 at the Novi Civic Center Stage. 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi.

Call (248) 347-0400.

MOTOR CITY COMIC CON: Comic book creators, movie stars and more than 150 specialty vendors of exclusive pop art and collectibles will be at the Motor City Comic Con on May 14-16 at the Novi Expo Center off I-696 in Novi. Admission is \$12 per day or \$28

for a three-day pass. held at the Marquis Theatre, 135 Hours are Friday, 1 to 8 p.m.: Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 5 at 2:30 p.m.

Personalities scheduled to be at the show include Jeri Ryan, Billy Dee Williams, Warwick Davis, Kenny Baker, Herb Jefferson Jr., Frank Gorshin, Tom Savini, Kane performances, call (248) 349- able for younger viewers.

ROTARY FUND RAISER: The 8110.

will be held at Mill Race Village. AL'S COPPER MUG: Bugs Bed-Northville's historical park and gardens. Vendors that exhibit gar- dow Blues Band and the Oakland den art and related accessories are County Food Bank will be hosting CONCERT BAND: The Novi now being solicited. To receive a a Tent Party and Fund Raiser on

> drawing. A donation of \$1 and a would be appreciated.

Al's Copper Mug is located at 1604 W. Maple on the corner of ing a blind woman, a doll, and a Decker Road in Walled Lake. Call (248) 624-9659 for more

JACKIE ROUSH: Singer/song- and Sunday, May 16, from noon to views, 202 West Main Street in writer Jackie Roush will perform 6 p.m. Seven homes in Plymouth Northville. Tickets are \$9 at the on Wednesday. May 26, at 8 p.m. from a cozy bungalow to a 4,000 All seats are reserved. Tickets door and \$8 in advance for all at the Studio Cafe. Oakland Com- square foot home with a dance are \$8 or \$7 if purchased in ages and \$6 for students 18 and munity College. Orchard Ridge younger when purchased at the Campus, Farmington Hills and Friday, June 4, at 8:30 p.m. at the \$18 at the door. All proceeds go to Performances are held at the Grand Cafe, 33316 Grand River

Water Tower Theatre on the cam- Avenue in Farmington. Roush will be performing several pus of the Northville Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 West Seven Mile songs from his soon-to-be-released album "The Real Kazimoto." For additional information, call

TRINITY HOUSE: Performances will be held on May 14, from 7 to RAPUNZEL: Performances of of "Around the House" will be on 10 p.m., May 15, from 10 a.m. to the musical "Rapunzel" will be May 14, 15, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. "Around the House" is a p.m. E. Main Street in Northville, on cabaret-style show that celebrates May 8, 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, and the rich blend of music, visual arts, dance, drama and film. A Tickets to all general perfor- wide variety of local artists will demonstrating their craft and will share their artistic talents. Some be on hand to discuss their tech-For information on birthday cel- of the language and themes niques and inspirations. ebrations, group rates, and school explored might be a bit uncomfort-

Tickets are \$10, \$8 for mem-No children under three will be bers. Trinity House is located at 38840 W. Six Mile just west of I-

For more information or to reserve tickets, call (734) 464-FARMINGTON PLAYERS: Per-

formances of "Don't Dress for Din-Concert Band, directed by Jack vendor application, call Traci Sin-Sunday, June 6, from 1 to 10 p.m. ner" by Marc Camoletti will be on Music will be held inside from 9 to May 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. except for Sunday matinees which are at There will also be a 50/50 rassle 2 p.m.

The Farmington Players is locatdonation of a canned food item ed at 32332 West Twelve Mile Road, one half mile west of You must be 21 years of age or Orchard Lake Road in Farmington

Tickets are \$12. Call (248) 624-7467 for more

HOME TOUR: The Plymouth Symphony League will hold their Spring Home Tour on Saturday. May 15, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. floor are on the tour.

Tickets are \$15 in advance and benefit the Plymouth Symphony For tickets or information, call Mary at (734) 453-3016.

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each have a guest artist and creative displays. Some artists will be Call (734) 455-5531 for more

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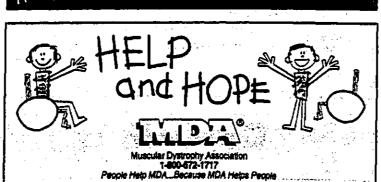


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Runner realizes Olympic dreams

Haile Gebrselassie decided to run. Asela in the "breadbasket" region

Ethiopia, one of the world's poor- even housed a transistor radio. est countries, he ran six miles to Huddled together at night, the school and back, his books tucked family of 12 would listen to broadin the crook of one arm. Like all casts by the governing Marxist his siblings, he worked hard in the regime, the same government that fields under his father's stern had overthrown Emperor Haile gaze. Haile, however, was known Selassie in 1974. for his persistence, still chopping On the day in 1980 that the firewood or threshing wheat when famous Ethiopian runner and his older brothers had given up, national hero Miruts Yifter ran the still goading oxen to pull the plow 10,000 m race at the Moscow

after his daily three-hour trip to house was deserted, the family in fetch the family's water, he would the fields. His father always hid take off across the fields. Then he the batteries for the radio, but the would run - barefoot and in the resourceful 8-year-old knew where same clothes he wore while work- to find them and, crouching

African sun, down gullies and tory. escarpments, following cow paths It was well know among family sycamore trees that dotted the idea in his head, it stuck. He plains and sprinted through tall would become totally focused. grass. If he stumbled with a thorn stubbornly refusing to let anything in his heel, sobbing as his mother get in his way. That day, Haile plucked it out, it wouldn't deter decided to be a runner like Yifter

documentarian, Bud Greenspan, a "vagabond." It was the radio that decided

great runners much like American to buy and sell cattle. Haile was bemoan the way Haile would bolt training, complete with calisthen- runners compete as teams, not as gold medal, at last.

Years before the 1996 Olympics. boys dream of being basketball when his only idea of the outside stars. But because of his father's world came from a static-laced indomitable will to work their radio broadcast, the boy named farm, located near the village of

The eighth of 10 children born of Ethiopia, the family was considto a farmer's wife in a mud hut in ered well-to-do. Their mud hut

After the chores were done and daily trek to fetch water. The behind the hut, he listened to the

The image of winning firmly film features actual footage of Hail reckless ne'er-do-well who shirked years.

lassie from Ethiopia, is the subject of Walt Disney's nonfiction feature, "Endurance," in which he stars as himself. "Endurance," a story of courage run more, longer, faster. A fascina- given the job of leading home a through the countryside, flying world records followed. He asked him, Haile made a risky decision. and triumph from Edward R. tion with maps that began to when new bull because when it bolted, through the fields when he could Alem's father for her hand in mar-

Pressman and Terrence Malick's he was 7 fed his visions of travel- he was the only one who could have been laying the foundation riage in the traditional Ethiopian lap, he spotted an opportunity to La Junta, LLC Productions in ing the world. And gradually, the keep up with it. Haile kept on for a secure career as a doctor or a way, enduring 15 days to receive pass and surged ahead of the association with Film Four and boy with the ready smile and mis-training, solo, long after everyone lawyer in the country's only large the reply - a yes." Helkon Media Fimvertrieb. Direct- chievous glance began to look like else had given up, and was even- city. Addis Ababa. ed by premier British documentary either someone with unusual tually spotted by a local running filmmaker Leslie Woodhead, the potential or, as his father feared, a coach during his high school

cooperated, taking up the slack with a ruler for being late to school determination, the next morning television set, surrounded by rela-repeatedly glancing over his shoulwhen he disappeared over the or not doing his homework - and he was up and running again, a tives and friends. But there was der at the approaching runner At first, Haile Gebrselassie hills. They let him use the family's he responded by coating his hands solitary figure weaving through more to the race than might until, in the final moments, the seemed no different than other only pair of running shoes. On a with soil, affording them a layer of traffic, with one-pointed focus, he appear to the casual observer. son of an Ethiopian village farmer

to move to his brother's home in ners at the Atlanta Olympics. Just approximately six mile, no dis-Addis. There he could focus and like 15 years before when he lis- tance runner could maintain an Gebrselassie's legendary 10,000m the discipline of a daily regimen. But hardships continued. When train with Ethiopia's junior team. tened to the radio broadcast of all-out sprint for the entire final race at the Atlanta Olympics. His obsession, Haile's father wor- he was 10-years-old, his beloved Reality abruptly surfaced in his Yifter's win, the 10.000m was lapdirected by America's chief sports ried, would doom him to the life of mother died from cancer of the first marathon. No longer the best once again being broadcast. And in the last quarter lap, he womb. Mourning the loss, Haile runner in a remote rural district, around the globe, only this time with original music compose by In fact, Haile devised ways to cried alongside relatives at her vil- in Addis Haile finished 99th. John Powell and produced by avoid farming and get in more lage funeral, then went back to His reaction was typical for him. At home in Asela, Haile's father wind. The gap between them closrunning. His brothers and sisters work. Teachers reprimanded his As if the loss had galvanized his watched on the village's single ing, Haile pushed himself harder.

young Ethiopians who aspire to be monthly 12-mile journey to market protection. His father continued to entered a two-year phase of hard For one thing, Olympic distance crossed the finish line to win the

Finally at age 17. Haile decided was one of the top distance run- energy reserves. After covering on television.



Haile Gebrselassi and real-life wife Alem Tellahun

the World Junior Championships. 10,000m, but could not qualify for the Olympics without a time at an

Stuttgart where his took first place tance runners.

ics, running through back streets, individuals. So while a teammate city squares and countryside. And of Haile's was "running rabbit" when he met a young woman. (pushing the pace during the Alem, he began to court her just race's first half to wear down competitors while Haile conserved Two years later, at the world his strength), the Kenyan team. cross-country championships in Ethiopia's biggest threat, was also France, the Dutch Athletics agent maneuvering. Two Kenyans would box in Haile, one in front and one They met later in Addis and to his rear so that he couldn't fall again at the 1992 World Junior back, pressuring him to run Cross Country Championships in faster than he wanted. The plan Boston, where Haile took second was for Kenyan team favorite Paul place. Later that year in Seoul at Tergat to conserve his energy until taking the lead near the

In addition. Haile ran the In December, Hermens officially during training. Later he would signed Haile. Under his guidance. say that it made him feel like he won races, culminating in the track, built for sprinters, was a 1993 World Championships in punishingly hard surface for dis-

Haile, however, persisted in spite of the pain.

By then it was obvious: Haile Well past the midway point of was a star. Even his romantic the race, he even began to pull interest. Alem, was impressed ahead of the pack. Maintaining his when he brought home his win- position, he kept running, endur-In 1994, Haile broke the 5,000m dream. When he neared the last world record. In 1995, a string of lap, with only Tergat in front of

By 1996, a the age of 23, Haile But Haile misjudged his own

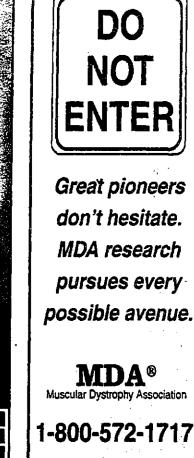


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MOVE QUICKLY Sincere, SW mom, 36, who enjoys camping, movies and cooking, wants to share friendship and fun with a kind, caring SWM, 35-42, N/S. Ad#.1110

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A MIRROR IMAGE Humorous Catholic SWPF, 26, 5'4", with red hair and brown eyes, enjoys music, working out, sporting events, skiing, camping and more, would like to share good times with a humorous SWM, 25-35, who has similar inter-

ests, Ad#,2603 LEAVE A MESSAGE FOR... This DW mom. 34, 5'4", who likes cooking, animals, parks and the out-doors. She's looking for a DWM, 34-45, with a sense of humor and similar interests. Adr.2130

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RECENTLY MOVED ... To White Lake. She's a college-educated, Catholic DWF, 49, 5', 100lbs., a N/S, who loves the sun and water, sports cars, dancing, reading, the outdoors and romantic dinners. If you're an interested SWM, 46-58, leave a message. Ad#.1225

THE BEST Kind, easygoing SWF, 50, 5'3", who enjoys gardening, dancing and long walks, is seeking a SWM, 48-60. Ad#,1747

WELCOME TO MY LIFE Friendly SWCF, 47, 5'4", N/S, who enjoys camping, fishing, playing cards, cooking, holding hands and church activities, seeks a kind, loving SWCM, 45-60. Ad#.3755

FRIENDSHIP FIRST Dining out, outdoor sports and dancing are interests of this delightful, Catholic SWF, 23, 5'6", 105lbs., with brown hair and green eyes. She's looking for that special someone, an outgoing. Catholic SWM, 21-27. Ad#.3178

HL I'M WAITING ON YOU What a lady. She's a SWF, 36, who's interested in meeting a SWM, under 44, for a possible long-term relationship. She enjoys life, going to the movies, good conversation and meeting new people. Ad#.1212

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TRULY BLESSED Educated DWCPF, 49, 5'1", 102ibs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys cooking, dining out, movies and traveling is ISO a humorous SWCM, 48-57, without children, who enjoys life. Ad#.4826

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SINCERELY Call this petite DWC mom, 46, 5'3". because she's seeking a sincere SWPCM, 40-50, for friendship and great times. Her interests include dencing and living life to the tulest. Ad#.2468

HEAR ME OUT ROMEO Never-married SWCF, 26, 5'3", who enjoys the outdoors, working out and living life to the fullest, seeks a compatible SWCM, 25-35. Ad#.3811

JUST YOU AND I Sincere, honest SWF, 50, 5'5", who would love to get in touch with a kind, trustworthy SWM, over 48, N/S, for friendship first. Ad#.1979

ON YOUR MARK Busy SW mom 35, 5'8", is looking for adult companionship and a sharing of mutual interests and activities. She seeks a friendly, outgoing SWM, 30-40, whose interests include movies, music, sports and dining out. Ad#.1103

INDEPENDENT Healthy DW mom. 32, 5'5", with dark brown hair/eyes, enjoys exercising, family time, movies, dining out, camping and animals. She would like to share life with a family-oriented, secure SWM, 31-45. Ad#.2730

PAGING MR. RIGHT Attractive SWCPF, 25, 511", with blonde hair, is seeking a never-married, wholesome SWCM, 21-33, N/S, who shares her enjoyment of travel, movies, clubbing and more Ad#,4833

WAITING FOR YOUR CALL Pretty, feminine DW mother of one, 33, 5'8", with blonde hair and blue eyes, likes animals, camping, fishing, gardening, antiques, travel and cooking out. She would like to meet a nice, tall, employed SWM, 27-42, with a good sense of humor. Ad#.7734

ALLURING PERSONALITY Camping, traveling and skiing are just a few activities that this slim and attractive DWCF, 41, 5'7", enjoys doing in her spare time! She's seeking a compatible SWCM, 35-45, for friendship and possibly more. Ad#.9986

TIRED OF BEING ALONE Affectionate DWCF, 50, 5'6", with blonde hair and green eyes, NS, non-drinker, enjoys fishing, hunting, garden-ing and cooking. She would like to meet a tun-toving SWCM, age unimportant.

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THURSDAY May 13,

Soccer squad bows to Brighton

By JASON SCHMITT

The effort was there, but the result was pretty much the same as the first time around for the Novi soccer team.

Brighton, ranked among the top 10 teams in the state, shut out the Wildcats 5-0 last Friday at Brighton High School. The loss was the second of the year in conference play for Novi, which also lost to the Bulldogs 5-1 on April 21.

*Our performance was better. but they were much better than the last time we played them." Novi coach Larry Christoff said. They were just clicking, and they weren't missing the same balls they missed the last time."

Christoff said his team was having a hard time getting the ball down to its forwards. They were beating us to the ball, and that was the biggest difference in the game," he said. "They were always one step ahead of us."

Brighton scored its first goal of the game with about 17 minutes remaining in the first half and then added one more before the

half to make it 2-0. Novi hung tough, but surrendered three goals in a two-minute stretch halfway through the second half. Junior Sarah Clark made 15 saves in goal.

The win left Brighton undefeated in the Kensington Valley Con-

ference and drops Novi to 4-2 in league play. The 'Cats are 6-3-2

NOVI 3, HOWELL 0

After Novi picked up the initial goal of the game 11 minutes in. the game tightened up. Howell had a couple of opportunities to tie the game, but came up short.

Clark came out of goal for the game and scored the first goal off a pass from Jenny Corless to make it 1-0. The game stayed that way until Sarah Corless took a Jill Gibson pass and beat the Highlander goalie for a 2-0 lead with 31 minutes left in the game.

Novi would add another goal when Sarah Corless found Kristi Arrington, who made it a 3-0 game with her 17th goal of the season.

"I was surprised. They were a good team," Christoff said. "I just think we had a little letdown from the Northville game."

Novi tied Northville 1-1 April

Novi's other game against Lakeland was postponed because of a bomb threat at Lakeland High School. The team did not leave the bus and the game will be made up only if it is necessary for league tiebreakers.

The 'Cats played South Lyon Monday and Hartland Wednesday (both after The Novi News' deadline) and host Milford tomorrow.



Photo by TOM HIBBELN

Novi's Joelle Frantz has pitched Novi to a 13-1 KVC record.

Wildcats take a step closer to title

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

As each doubleheader passes by, the Novi softball team inches towards the title. That's the Kensington Valley Conference

Novi took a giant step forward Monday with a twin bill sweep of Lakeland, 8-4 and 4-3. The first game saw Novi rally in the last inning, scoring five runs on five

Trailing 4-3 heading into the top of the seventh inning, the Wildcats put together a string of five consecutive hits, capped off by a RBI-single by Megan Colligan, to make it 8-4.

Emily Major started the inning off with a single, Katie Cameron had a single and Adrienne Farrell followed that up with a bunt single to load the bases. Victoria Kaiser stepped up to the plate and ripped a RBI single that scored Major. Still with no outs, Sarah Bajorek cracked a two-run single, scoring Cameron and Farrell. Colligan then added the fifth

Up to that point, the game went back and forth.

Bajorek finished the game 2 for 3 with three runs scored and three RBI. Colligan and Emily Dominick were each 3 for 4 with two RBI. Joelle Frantz started the game and went the first four

innings before Erica Breisacher came in to get the win in three innings of relief.

In the second game, Novi was the one that jumped out quickly, scoring three runs in the first inning. Cameron singled and Farrell walked to get things going for Novi. Baforek reached on a fielder's choice and Colligan singled to load the bases. Dominick lined a shot to right field for a single, but the outfielder misplayed the ball and all three runners scored. Dominick ended up on third.

Lakeland would score a run in the second, one in the fifth inning and one more in the sixth, but Novi added the eventual winning run in the top of the fifth. Breisacher pitched the first five innings for the win. Frantz came in to get the save.

"This was a huge win, especially seeings how we were at Lakeland," an excited coach Carol Diglio said. "I don't recall winning at Lakeland since I've been here."

The sweep leaves Novi 13-1 in the KVC, a full three games ahead of Brighton (10-4). Lakeland dropped to 9-5 with the

"I don't like to look at the standings. We like to take each doubleheader one at a time."

For the game, John Gauruder led the offense with a pair of RBI. Going 1 for 2, he doubled home the team's first run, and laid down a beautiful bunt that

scored the tying run in the bottom of the seventh.

Jon Cervi, Chris Deary, and Maier also contributed

with two hits apiece. A.J. Rowe started the game on

the mound for the Wildcats, but pulled himself after

elbow," said manager Brian Howard. "I'm not going

The dominant lefty finished with seven strikeouts

and two walks, allowing two earned runs on four

hits. Chris Deary relieved the aching southpaw.

"A. J. felt there was something not right about his

four innings of work.

to risk an injury."

Continued on 2

Win one, lose one...

The Novi varsity lacrosse team split their two games last week, topping Troy Athens 11-9 before falling to Birmingham 15-5. Here senior attackman Matt Cook heads upfield against Birmingham defenders, looking for an open

Future is here, time is now for boys' track team

By JASON SCHMITT

In what some coaches consider a meet for the future, some coaches get a good look at the future of Kensington Valley Conference track and field.

For Novi coach Bob Smith, the Sunshine Invitational at South Lyon was a meet of both the present and future. Smith took a deep stable of top talent last Saturday and came away the winners of the annual

The Wildcats won the freshmen/sophomore meet with 146 points, outdistancing Pinckney and Millord, who finished with 119 and 108 points respectively. Pinckney joined the meet when Hartland backed out.

Pinckney started off hot, and they have a great team out there," Smith said of the future KVC member. They're going to be a great addition to our con-

Brighton and Lakeland finished tied for fourth place with 67 points and South Lyon (15) and Howell (4) rounded out the field.

A lot of the names in the Novi lineup were regulars. to the varsity lineup, and the results showed. In the meet's first event, the team of Eric Walle, Mark Avenius, Tim Moore and Chris Toloff won the 3,200 relay in a time of 8 minutes, 34.46 seconds. That set off a string of wins for the 'Cats, especially in the running

Toloff (4:46.87), Moore (4:47.35) and Walle (4:48.87) finished 1-2-3 in the mile run, giving Novi 24 of the 31 points in the event. Moore (10:07:5). Toloff (10:21.06), Avenius (10:30.03) and Walle (10:45.85) were 1-2-4-6 in the 3,200 run.

Toloff and Avenius were first and third in the 800 run. Toloff finished the race in 2:03.56 and Aventus

"This is the team of the future. Actually it's the team of the present..."

Novi boys' track coach

wasn't far behind at 2:06.23.

Yasuaki Goto won both the 100 and 200 dashes. The sophomore won the 100 in 11.56 and the 200 in 24.03. Eric Schleuder was fourth in the 200 (25.16). Ryan Fedronich won the 400 in 53.76, while team-

mate Dan Stevens was fourth (55.87). Goto, Schleuder, Fedronich and Scott Kortlandt teamed up to take second in the 800 relay. The foursome finished the race in 1:38.07. Kortlandt was run-

nerup himself in the 110 hurdles (16.24). Greg Aytes finished the 300 hurdles in 46.10, which placed him third. Goto, Schleuder, Jason Cole and Kortlandt were fourth in the 400 relay (48.83).

Stevens, Aytes, Ryan Bates and Fedronich were fourth in the mile relay and Schleuder rounded out the day with a fourth-place finish in the long jump (16 feet, 11 3/4 inches).

This is the team of the future. Actually it's the team of the present in many respects," the coach said. It was very gratifying to see this. We feel like this is a barometer of how we're coaching the young

Novi traveled Howell Tuesday (after The Novi News) deadline) for an important conference meet and will compete against Lakeland this upcoming Tuesday on

Wildcats put together 3-game winning streak

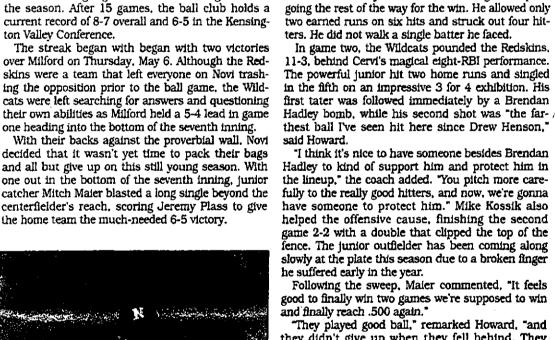
By DAN KITTLE

It began with A.J. Rowe throwing nothing but gas past three straight Milford hitters in a perfect first inning of game one of a home doubleheader with the Redskins. It ended with Brendan Watson actually topping Rowe on the radar gun as he sat down the final Lakeland hitter of a 14-0 shutout.

In the middle. Novi crushed, creamed, and basically just hammered the ball on their way to threestraight league wins. The Wildcats put up 31 runs over the prosperous three-game stretch, and the pitching and defense were solid for the most part as the team strung together its first winning streak of the season. After 15 games, the ball club holds a current record of 8-7 overall and 6-5 in the Kensington Valley Conference.

The streak began with began with two victories over Milford on Thursday, May 6. Although the Redskins were a team that left everyone on Novi trashing the opposition prior to the ball game, the Wildcats were left searching for answers and questioning their own abilities as Milford held a 5-4 lead in game

With their backs against the proverbial wall. Novi decided that it wasn't yet time to pack their bags and all but give up on this still young season. With one out in the bottom of the seventh inning, junior catcher Mitch Maier blasted a long single beyond the centerfielder's reach, scoring Jeremy Plass to give the home team the much-needed 6-5 victory.



good to finally win two games we're supposed to win "They played good ball," remarked Howard, "and

they didn't give up when they fell behind. They decided to buckle down and not let it happen again." Monday, May 10, the team traveled to Lakeland and spanked the Eagles, 14-0. Watson went the distance to record the shutout, surrendering only three

hits and striking out six. He did not walk a batter. "I pitched well," said the junior lefty. "I kept the ball low, we got all our runs...it's good to have a little

win streak going." That was one of the finest pitching performances of the season," commented a proud Justin Shaw fol-

On the offensive side of the ball, Gauruder hit a three-run home run and an RBI-single to spark a nine-run fourth inning. Hadley finished with five runs batted in on 1 of 2 hitting. He also went deep to left-center and into the Lakeland High School parking lot for his flith home run of the season. Cervi continued his recent offensive onslaught with three hits in three trips, as well as an RBI and two stolen

"I'm seeing the ball well now," he said. "I feel I have a better bat now, too.

(As a team) we're back on track. The whole team's hitting well now."

"You need to beat the teams you should beat." said Howard. "We did that today and we didn't let down. I don't know if we can win the league, but I know we can do well in the league the rest of the way. If we can mess some other teams up, we'll have some fun doing that, too."

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m., the team will travel to Farmington for one game with the Falcons. The following day, they'll play Walled Lake Western twice at home at 11 a.m.

"We're back on track and ready to roll," said a fired up Rowe following the Lakeland game. "Bring on Brighton."



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Novi won three-straight games this past week, putting them above .500 at 8-7 overall.

Novi takes DH with Milford Sports Shorts

want to continue playing the best - struck out 10 Milford batters.

Frantz, so they relied solely on her struck out 10 Redskins.

last Thursday. Novi won the first - a strained quadriceps muscle and Diglio said. We're playing the way game 4-0 as Frantz pitched a has primarily been used on the we want to play right now. We just - complete-game one hitter. She - mound. She is expected to miss we can. You can't look past any- Novi scored three runs in the ment (Saturday). third on a RBI-double by Colligan

and Frantz's two-RBI double. arm in a sweep of the Redskins Frantz has been suffering from team."

this weekend's Montross Tourna-

"She needs a full week of rest to NOVI SWEEPS DH WITH MIL- In the second game, Frantz heal up," Diglio said, "We're hopallowed just two hits and two ing to have her back by next The Wildcats haven't always walks en route to another com- Wednesday. It's hard though, been able to rely on the legs of plete game victory. She again because she's a tough player, and she wants to be there for the

NOVI YOUTH HOCKEY HAS TRYOUTS The Novi Youth Hockey Association will be accepting applications for those interested in registering for the 1999/2000 fall season beginning at 9 a.m. on

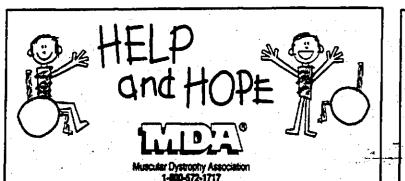
Saturday, May 15. Applications will be accepted at the Novi Ice Arena located at 42400 Arena Drive. Applications must include a copy of a certified birth certificate as well as for non residents. Only checks will be accepted.

NYHA, all openings will be filled on a lottery basis from the applications received during the week of May 15-22. No applications will be accepted after noon on Sat-

MEN'S 30+ BASEBALL TEAM NEEDS PLAYERS Tired of softball? A local men's over-30 baseball registration fee of \$100 for Novi residents and \$125 team is seeking serious, experienced baseball players for fun, but competitive hardball league. Please call Due to the limited number of openings within Dan O'Dunne at (734) 420-0586 if interested.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL	Mclachian (Fowlerville)5				
		Nekola (Howell)5	Hill (Fowlerville)11-0	3,200 RUN	Probert (Hartland)
	Joliff (Fowlerville)	Benear (Howell)	Fergus (Fowlerville)	Sager (Lakeland)	Ham (Novi)14.2
KVC Standings	Landry (Brighton)	Runs	Jones (Novi)	Toloff (Novi)	• •
Brighton	Forsyth (Howell)	Cameron (Novi)	20/63 (1001)	Moore (Novi)	800 RELAY
Novi	Burkert (Howell) 5	Dana (Fowlerville)	3,200 RELAY	Lawson (Milford)	Brighton
Howell		Barker (Milford)	Milford	K. Avenius (Novi)	Northville1:52.0
Lakeland	Pitching	Bajorek (Novi)	Novi	Rutkowski (Mitford)	Milford
South Lyon	Won-Loss E. Biehl (Brighton)	Carr (Lakeland)	Lakeland8:25	Roma (South Lyon)	Howe!!
Militard	Nychypo (Hartland)5-1	Digsby (Lakeland)	South Lyon	Carson (Fowlerville) 10:48.9	Hartland
Hitting	Christner (Brighton)	Gouw (Fowlerville)15			1,600 RUN
Average	Craven (Hartland)	Elkas (Lakeland)14	110 HURDLES	1,600 RELAY Pinoxney	Kinneer (Brighton)
Garcia (Brighton)536	Wojdylak (Hartland)4-1 Garcia (Brighton)3-0	Daymon (Fowlerville)	Taylor (Lakeland)	Lakeland	Kemp (Milford)5:22.4
Hadley (Novi)	Herbst (Novi)	Nouhan (Milford)	Griffon (Milford)	Mitford	Lee (South Lyon)
Brevik (Hartland)	Reel (Northville)3-1	Wagar (Fowlerville)13	Matthews (Milford)16.1	Novi	Utley (Novi)5:28.3
Cervi (Novi)	Borda (Northville)	Emily LaBar (Lakeland)	Kortlandt (Novi)		Echols (Novi)
Watson (South Lyon)	Hare (Northville)	Nowka (Fowlerville)	Pawling (Northville)	Girls	Faes (Hartland)
Deary (Novi)	M. Jakubowski (Brighton)	Frantz (Novi)	Mudri (Fowlerville)	DISCUS	Cook (Fowlerville)
E. Biehl (Brighton)	Houck (Lakeland)3-2	Farrell (Novi)	Ritchie (Pinckney)	Kuzdek (South Lyon)114-1	Morrison (Milford)5:36.7
Kumor (Hartiand)434	Currey (Fowlerville)3-3	Hacket (Fowlerville)10	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	Twarkowski (Brighton) 104-7	Martin (Brighton)
Adier (South Lyon)	•	Richmond (Lakeland)10	100 DASH	Hyslop (Howell)	Wandeler (Millord)5:37.5 Stater (Brighton)5:40.1
Zumstein (Northville)423	ERA	Kaiser (Novi)8	Seals (Fowlerville)	Janye (Brighton)	Kittle (Novi)
Currey (Fowlerville)	Graven (Hartland)	Colligan (Novi)	Wild (Pinckney)	Thompson (Fowlerville)99-5	Frank (Hartland)
Perkins (Hartland)	Sharpe (Howell)	Grajek (Howell)	Goto (Novi)	M. Owens (Brighton)	Delano (Northville)
Gauruder (Novi)	Nychypor (Hartland)1.71		Prinz (Fowlerville)	Terrell (Novi)	Teevens (Novi)
Christner (Brighton)	Herbst (Novi)	Stolen Bases	Greenman (Pinckney)	Gorshak (Northville)	Nye (Howell)
Dennis (Srighton)	Garcia (Brighton)1.91	Cameron (Novi)	Stackpoole (South Lyon)11.4	Pridmore (Novi)	Albright (Novi)5:54.14
McLachian (Fowlerville)383	E. Biehl (Brighton)	Mukavetz (Milford)	Pawlak (Novi)	Janes (South Lyon)90-0	Kolarchick (Northville) 5:57.0
Russo (Hartland)	Creszkowski (Hartland)2.25	Fedorika (Lakeland)	Whitfield (South Lyon)11.4	Tanski (Northville)	
Corl (Fowlerville)	Christner (Brighton)2.33	H. Wilfiams (South Lyon)8	Walden (Fowlerville)11.5	Blumer (Novi)	400 RELAY
J. Jackubowski (Brighton)366	Jacobs (Howell)2.86	Farrell (Novi)7	Cooke (Pinckney)11.5	LANC HIND	Brighton
Tarnowski (Hartland)	Rowe (Novi)	Daymon (Fowlerville) 4	Langston (Northville)	LONG JUMP Soubliere (Howell) 15-11.5	Millord
Winegar (Howeil)	Gignac (Lakeland)	Pitching	Sober (Fowler vise)	Eccles (South Lyon)	Novi54.0
Carrow (Brighton)	Currey (Fowlerville)	Won-Loss	800 RELAY	Schumacher (Milford) 15-10 3/4	Northville
Tobin (Milford)	W. Holland (Lakeland)	Frantz (Novi)	Pinckney1:32.2	Goforth (Howell)	Hartland
Ornekian (Novi)	Wojdylak (Harrland)3.54	Emaus (Northville)	Fowlerville	Grieve (Brighton)	400 DASH
An. Denovan (Fowlerville)	Houck (Lakeland)	Wheeler (Lakeland)	Novi	Tolles (Brighton)	Maiinson (Milford)
Jones (Brighton)	Waineo (Northville)	Breisacher (Novi)3-1	South Lyon	Horton (Milford)	Stowers (Brighton) 1:01.0
Justusson (Northville)	Forsyth (Howell)4.70	ERA	. double by the contract of th	Carlson (Northville)	Ziemba (Brighton)1:02.3
Boyes (Northville)	Delling (Milford)	Frantz (Novi)	1,600 RUN	Rod (Fowlerville)14-7 1/2	Sanborn (Lakeland)
		Piepho (Howell)	Greenless (Milford)4:23.4	Rose (Novi)	Carlson (Northville)
Home Runs	Strikeouts Currey (Fowlerville)	Wheeler (Lakeland)	K. Avenius (Novi)	Rice (Novi)	Jelken (Fowlerville)1:03.46
Reel (Northville) 6 Russo (Hartland) 6	E, Biehl (Brighton)	Wason (willow)	Lawson (Milford)4:29.8	Davy (Hartland)	Rzepka (Novi)1:04.23
Hadley (Novi)	Nychypor (Hartland)	Strikeouts	Oltesvig (Lakeland) 4:30.1	Selle (Northville)	Broadway (Milford) 1:04.5
J. Bient (Brighton)	Scli (Fowlerville)36	Frantz (Novi)	Moore (Novi)	Weiss (Novi)	Newman (Hartland)1:04.59
Brevik (Hartland)	Craven (Hartland)	Emaus (Northville)	Lodholz (Pinckney)	Wissner (Lakeland)14-0	Rice (Novi)
Hardin (Lakeland)3	Rowe (Novi)	Wheeler (Lakeland)	Cooke (Pinckney)	HIGH JUMP	Boss (Brighton)
Perkins (Hartland)	Reei (Northville)	Watson (Milford)41	Christopherson (Novi) 4:44.7	May (Milford)	Henson (Brighton)1:05.1
Creszkowski (Hartland)	Staniszeski (Milford)	Givens (South Lyon)	M. Avenius (Novi)	Grieve (Brighton)5-2	Larsen (Howell)
Cervi (Novi)	Herbst (Novi)		Walles (Novi)	Howard (Howell)	Kern (Howell)
Nychypor (Hartland)3	Garcia (Brighton)23	TRACK AND FIELD	LaMirand (Pinckney)4:47.1 Arbuckle (Northville)4:48.0	Schumacher (Miltord)5-2 Kloc (Howell)5-0	Cash (Novi)1:05.99
Edick (Northville)	Christner (Brighton)	Boys DISCUS	Pridmore (South Lyon) 4:50.0	Delong (Brighton)	300 HURDLES
Justusson (Northville)	Wojdylak (Hartland)	Koliar (Milford)	Carson (Fowlerville) 28	Lindquist (Brighton)	Boyer (South Lyon)
E. Biehl (Brighton)	M. Jakubowski (Brighton)19	Baron (Milford)	1	Carlson (Northville)4-10	Marciniak (Brighton) 50.1
Lewandowski (Milford) 2	Jacobs (Howell)	Ferguson (Fowlerville)137-8	TOU (IEEA)	Henson (Brighton)	Stetler (Brighton)
Van Gorder (Lakeland)2	Delling (Milford)	Tschirhart (Pinckney)	Pinckney	McDougal (Novi)4-10 Myers (Milford)4-10	Reid (Novi)
Maier (Novi)1	Forsyth (Howell)	Davies (Fowlerville)	Fowlerville	Anchor (Northville)4-8	Landry (Brighton)
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Shields (Northville)	Houck (Lakeland)	Mize (South Lyon)	400 DASH	Phelps (Novi)4-8	Phelos (Novi)
Burhert (Howell)	Sharpe (Howell)				
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Garcia (Brighton)	•	Snow (Milford)	D'Andrea (Milford)	SHOT PUT Jayne (Brighton)	McQuinn (Novi)
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Novi and Brighton again dominate

The results were no surprise, but the out- ual events and helped the mile relay team to a cation of our future." come was reversed from a year ago at the Sun- fourth-place finish. She won the 100 and 200 Rose took runnerup finishes in both the 400 shine Invitational at South Lyon High School meter dashes and took first in the pole vault (8- and the long jump. The freshman was second

year, beating out Brighton for the title. This fifth place at 14.2. In the 200, she finished first Weiss was third in the long jump at 13-11. year the Bulldogs turned the table on the Wild- in 27.47 and Kate Rose was third at 28.29. cats, winning the invite with 169.5 points to Freshman Bethany Kittle was busy, running shot put with a throw of 25-4. Novi's 117. Pinckney finished third with 99 in four events, including both the mile and twopoints and Milford (66), South Lyon (39), Lake- mile runs. She finished third in the mile (5:42), future based on these meets," Tomanek said. land (34.5) and Howell (11) rounded out the fourth in the 800 (2:37.4) and fifth in the two- "It's interesting how you can come out and beat rest of the field. The meet was a mile (12:58.58). She teamed up with Brittany everyone in a freshmen/sophomore meet, and

Sue Tomanek said. "I've beaten their coach a Albright finished sixth in the mile race and handful of times and he's beaten me a handful. Thompson was sixth in the two mile.

"It's usually us and Brighton," Novi coach to finish fourth in the two-mile relay (10:51.1). We did that last year.

With what I had going into the meet, I thought Reid took first in the 300 hurdles (50.61) and really tell me too much." Tomanek said she had to run a few girls in Reid (17.6) and Phelps (17.9) were 2-3 in the Novi News' deadline) and take on Lakeland

teammate Kelley Phelps was fourth (53.22).

Sophomore Mickie Rzepka won three individ- Tomanek said. "Their finishes were a nice indi-

0). Rzepka ran a 13.4 second 100 time while in the 400 in a time of 1:04.2 and was second The Novi girls track team won the event last teammates Erin Reid and Kristin Ham tied for in the long jump at 14-feet, one inch. Laurel Freshman Jenny Warner was sixth in the

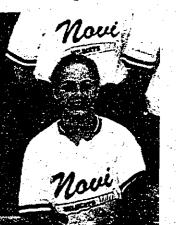
> "Sometimes you can't always judge your Albright, Kim Thompson and Vidya Mahadevan then go out and lose to Brighton pretty badly.

There's so much that can happen after the Novi traveled to Howell Tuesday (after The

SALUTES NORTHVILLE ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

McDONALD FORD

Sarah Bajorek - Junior



Bajorek's offensive exploits helped Novi to four wins this past week, pushing their lead over Brighton to three games in the standings.

The junior led the Wildcats seventh-inning rally against Lakeland, picking up a tworun single that gave Novi a 6-4 lead en route to the win. She finished the game 2 for 3 with three runs scored and three RBI.

Chris Toloff - Sophomore



Toloff looked like a senior among youngsters at the Sunshine Invitational this

past Saturday. The sophomore won two individual events, finished second in another and helped the 3,200 relay team of Tun Moore, Eric Walle and Mark Avenius to a win.

McDonald Ford "It's a Done Deal" 550 W. 7 Mile, Northville

Chalk up two more for netters

By JASON SCHMITT

way towards a fifth-consecutive of Tom Messink and Clayton The Wildcats have three league little in doubles. Kensington Valley Conference ten- Perry beat Nick Toman and Shane matches left, and have a twonis title, Novi steamrolled South O'Brian 6-4, 6-1 and the third match lead over Brighton.

Glenn Gabriel beat Greg Hunders- and Luke Begin 6-3, 6-0.

bad match, but the Hartland ed Brad Lewandowski 6-0. 6-0 at vidual conference title. player raised the level of his game third singles and Ryan Rose beat

and did a nice job," Novi coach Daren Brevik 6-2, 6-2 at four. Jim Hanson said.

Against the Eagles, a few flights Miller at third doubles 6-3, 6-3. abilities. If the other teams want up a 6-2, 6-0 win. final score would indicate. Senior Tim Torosian beat Aaron Palaian to come after us."

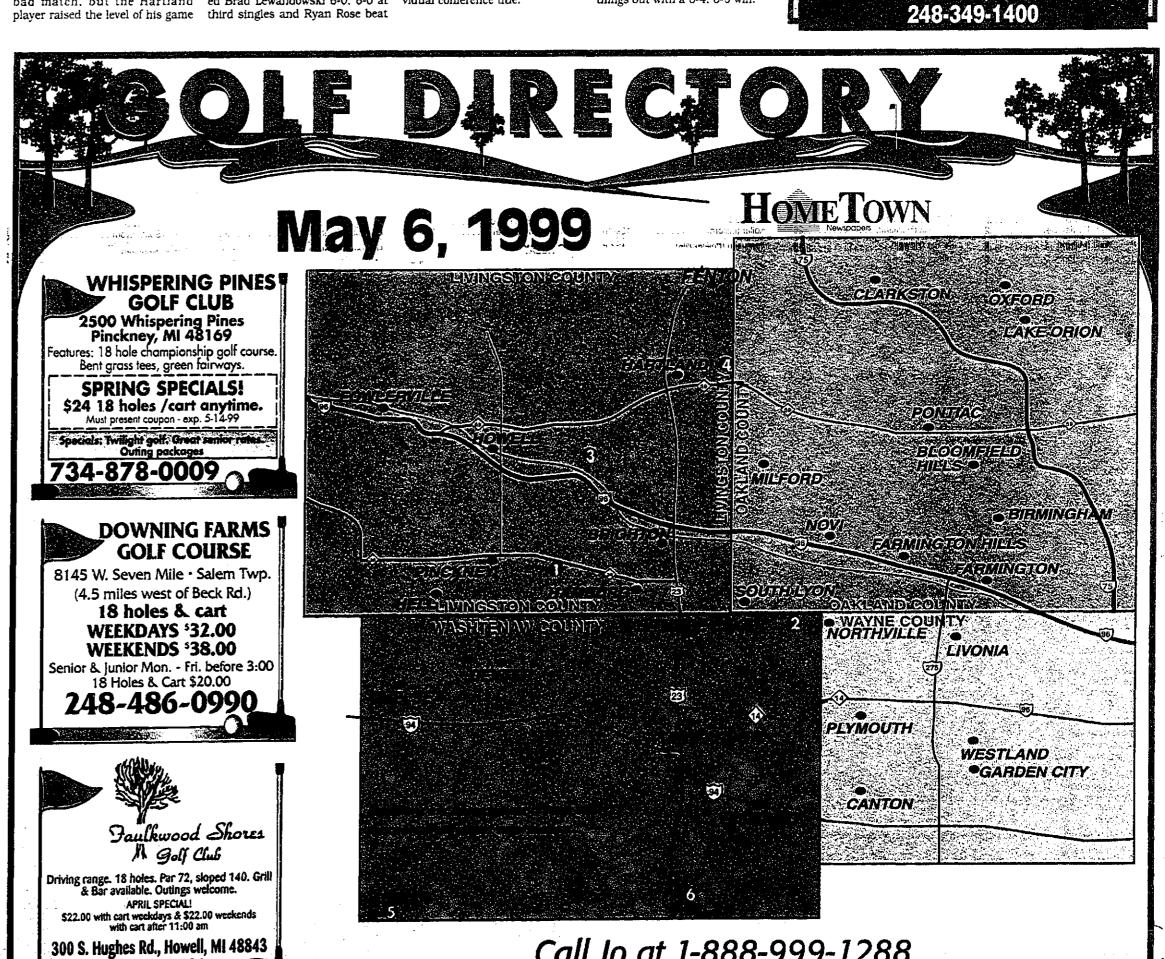
The win moves Novi to 9-0 in Slowly but surely making their The Number two doubles team conference play and 9-2 overall. tance in singles action, but very

l in the second set before making match. David Casarrubio beat match-play season standings and 6-1 at number two.

just six games in eight sets. Bear Lyon and Hartland last week on team of Sean Henderson and There's no doubt going into the and Wang along with Ito and Fis-Geoff Wang beat Chris Manch- league meet that we should be the cher won 6-0, 6-1 at second and The Wildcats skunked both ester and Andy Gibson 6-2, 6-3. favorites." Hanson said. "We just third dubs. Albert Kim and Mike opponents 8-0, winning every Jack Fischer and Yuta Ito defeat- have to take things one match at Li won 6-1, 6-1 at fourth doubles ed Brandon Ballwahn and Cory a time. We have to play up to our and Nagar and Torosian picked

played matches closer than the At first dubs. Amit Nagar and to beat us, they're going to have Casarrubio and Gabriel took the afternoon off, giving Perry and The KVC meet will be Saturday Messink a chance at singles. marck 6-2, 7-6 (0) at number two The rest of the singles corps at Novi High School. Half of the Perry picked up a 6-0, 6-2 win at singles. Gabriel actually trailed 5- weren't threatened during the conference title is based on the first singles and Messink won 6-4.

Hartland's Drew Bond 6-2, 6-2 at half on the tournament. Gabriel Henderson won 6-3, 6-1 at I wouldn't say Glenn played a first singles. Brandon Bear defeat- will go for his fourth-straight indi- third singles and Rose rounded things out with a 6-4, 6-0 win.



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Health Article

Making the perfect "shake"

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

If not for the taste, then why not

the health of it? Chris Klebba and his staff at the Water Wheel Health Club have done it again, creating yet another addition to an already growing adult fitness center.

The club has added the Streetview Cafe, a refreshment center where clients or passerbyers can stop in and order up one of a countless number of smoothies.

These smoothies are a healthy mixture of ice, fruits and other flavorings and offer an alternative for the "more fattening" cold refreshments. Customers have the option of ordering one of the 20-25 set recipes Streetview already has on the menu, or create their own mix-

"It really allows them to be creative," Klebba, the owner of the club said. "And it's an enjoyable treat that tastes good and actually has some good, nutritional value to

Each smoothie differs in nutritional value, with most ranging from 200-400 calories each. Most of the nutritional shakes have between 20-25 grams of protein, 40 grams of complex carbohydrates and anywhere between two and seven grams of fat in them. Streetview uses eight different "secret flavorings," also known as Dolce to add flavoring. Dolce contains zero grams of fat and has no calories. It gives the smoothies great flavoring without adding all of those other things," Klebba said.

A 20-ounce smoothie can range from \$3-4, depending on the type of shake and additional flavorings added.



Water Wheel's Susanne Baldwin makes one of the Streetview Cafe's new "smoothies."

club offers. There is a front counter and several small tables located within the section, which runs adiacent to the front desk, near the front of the building.

Mornings are the busiest time of the day so far, Klebba said. with the lunchtime hours picking up. Streetview offers a shake of the week, changing from week to week. Susanne Baldwin, a Water Wheel employee who spends her fair share of time behind the The Cafe has a seating section in counter, says the most popular

tions of chocolate/banana, blueherry cream and peaches and

The lavout of the cafe was designed by local design engineer Dennis Larsson, who selected the graphic designs and colors. Larsson also handled all of the labor of the \$15,000-20,000 project.

The addition was brought about from suggestions from club members, which is a priority for Klebba. "We always like to hear from them and try to make it their

form the club around the membership."

Water Wheel has undergone a tremendous amount of change over the past several months. The club added a cardiovascular deck. which includes 32 machines.

In the near future, Klebba hopes to add mussins, bageis and fresh fruit to the menu. He has also worked out a deal to start serving Starbucks coffee at the Cafe. That addition will come in the next two months.

full view of one of 10 televisions the shakes so far have been combinaclub." Klebba said. "We try to A little sweat goes a long way

A little sweat can go a long way in chasing suicide in some patients. away depression.

Exercise can be as good for the mind as it is for the body. Research shows something as simple as walking or as strenuous as weight lifting can alleviate, or even prevent, mild forms of depression, which affects millions of people.

The listlessness, sadness and lack of concentration that are hallmarks of depression have been shown to evaporate when patients become physically active, particularly if the workout is an activity they enjoy and can master.

"When people talk about the treatment for depression, they tend to think automatically of counseling, talk therapy, psychotherapy and, of course, medication, which is obviously a very big component," says Thomas L. Schwenk M.D., chairman of the Department of Family Medicine at the University of Michigan. "But just like we underemphasize exercise in our general life. I think we also underemphasize exercise as a really important component in the treatment of depression."

More than 17 million people nationwide suffer from some form of depression. Almost twothirds of people with depression do not realize they are ill and so do not seek treatment.

Exercise produces the most benefits in people with mild to moderate depression, which Schwenk describes as "the waxing and waning type of depression." Major depression, which may require medication, can persist for several weeks; in its most severe form, it can lead to

*Despite my great enthusiasm for how important exercise is in depression. I wouldn't want people to neglect seeking help for more major depression," Schwenk says.

Physical activity can serve as a distraction, pulling a depressed person away from stress and problems. Exercise also gives a depressed person a feeling of control and improved self-

"Even if the rest of the day is sort of upsetting or not very functional, exercise is the one thing they've done that they can say, 'I really did this, it was good for me, it's good for my health and I have some control over that. So exercise gives people a sense of control," Schwenk says.

There is no single form of exercise that works against depression. Rather, Schwenk says it's important to find an activity that is enjoyable and convenient.

Taking on an activity that is too challenging or overwhelming will do nothing to improve a depressed person's outlook, he says. The sim-

pler the exercise, the better, he says. The most critical issue here in recommending exercise to patients is to have them chose something they really like to do." Schwenk

The most simple and inexpensive type of exercise is walking. Regardless of the type of exercise, it is best to work out two to five times a week for 30-40 minutes.

Facts About Depression:

· Exercise helps decrease and prevent depression, particularly mild to moderate depression.

· Depression is a mental illness affecting 17.6 million Americans annually.

· Exercise does not interfere with medica-

tions or psychotherapy. . With treatment, up to 80 percent of people with depression find relief from their symp-

Use the web to learn more about exercise and depression.

· U-M Health System Health Topics: Depres-

http://www.med.umich.edu/llibr/mental/d epres01.htm

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grams/mood/index.htm · M-Care Health at Home: Get Fit, Stay Fit http://www.mcare.med.umich.edu/healthup

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· National Institute of Mental Health http://www.nimh.nih.gov

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http://www.nimh.nih.gov/dart/index.htm For more information, contact U-M TeleCare at 1-800-742-2300, category 1010.

Health Notes

Blood pressure checks

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

Area residents are invited to visit Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave., to obtain the service. Screening will take place in Providence's Emergency Care Center located within the center.

For more information call (248) 380-4225.

Prostate Cancer Support Group

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

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

Foot and ankle consultations

Experiencing heel pain, bunions, hammertoes, fungus nails, warts, ankle pain, ingrown nails or other foot ailments? The Foot Health Centers offer an initial consultation free of charge, excluding x-rays, lab tests or treatment. The Foot Health Centers, operated by Dr. Ken Poss and Dr. Randy Bernstein, are affliated with Botsford, Sinai, Oakwood and Kern hospitals. They have two area locations, at 41431 W. Ten Mile Road in the Novi Plaza at Meadowbrook, and 30931 W. Seven Mile Road in Livonia. Call (248) 349-5559 or (248) 478-1166 for more information or to schedule a consultation.

Menopause Support Group

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi offers a free monthly support group for

women who have concerns about menopause. The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Providence Park Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., at the dent on the level of programming. corner of Grand River and Beck in Novi. The purpose of the support group is to provide 8870 for more information.

women with educational information on topics relating to menopause.

For information, call (248) 424-3014.

Free Foot Screenings

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

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