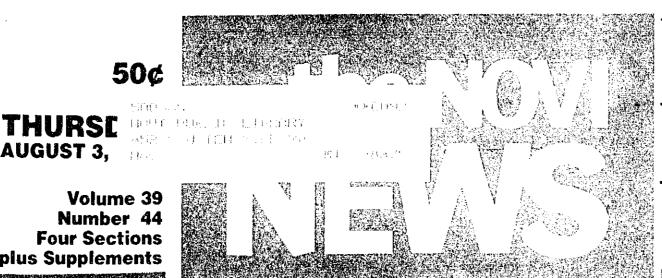
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Opinions they don't know

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Firms line up for a shop on **Main Street**

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Now that the \$50-to-\$60 million project is finally on track, Main Street is expected to bring a touch of international sophistication to Novi.

While James Chen, spokesman for developers Evergreen III, says he can't divulge the names of the companies involved because arrangements have not yet been finalized, schemes are in the works for a Mongolian barbecue, Chinese, Italian and Lebanese restaurants. Ultimately, he'd like to see not one of each of the above, but two of each type of ethnic catery.

The site plan for Main Street could come before Novi's Planning Commission and City Council in early September.

We are very excited about it and have a lot of work ahead of us," Chen said Monday.

"We are hoping to begin next spring. We should be able to start building the first and second building. Each building depends on how the market dictates their demands. We have actually a pretty good turnout."

Interested in becoming a part of downtown Novi are investors representing an Oriental market, a bedroom furniture store, a pet rood outlet and an art gallery, Chen added. About 50,000 square feet of the project are

The Southeast Michigan Coun-

cil of Governments recently

approved a three-year, \$2.1 bil-

lion regional traffic improvement

plan, with about \$74 million des-

A big share of Novi's chunk is

targeted for the next phase of the

Haggerty Connector - although

City Manager Ed Kriewall says

Michigan Department of Trans-

portation (MDOT) officials told

him two weeks ago that the sec-

ond phase of the boulevard could

land which runs between South-

field and Brighton, the state is also proposing a new north/south

freeway to run north of I-96

between US 23 and US 24.

MDOT's looking at a Wixom site,

Kriewall said, but that is not likely to impact plans for any new

The contract for the second

phase of the Haggerty Connector,

north/south routes in Novi.

Somewhere in the stretch of

be delayed.

ignated in roadwork for Novi.

Novi will get a lion's

share of road money

"We are hoping to begin next spring. We should be able to start building the first and second building ... We have actually a pretty good turnout."

> James Chen Evergreen III

reserved already.

Designs for the half-mile long complex call for ten buildings, including Vic's, many of them linked by covered pedestrian walkways and featuring atriums similar to Trapper's Alley in Detroit. Each would be created with different brickwork or windows or roof lines, to capture the look of a downtown which grew piece-by-piece, rather than a cookie-cutter look

In September, the goal is put a shovel into the ground for a scaled-back version of the sports bar which was piggybacked onto the Vic's Market plans and now must go through the city's revised site plan process

designed as a boulevard running

from Twelve Mile Road to Pontiac

Trail, wasn't let in spring 1995,

as originally planned. The first

phase, an interchange leading

from the I-96/I-275 freeways to Twelve Mile Road opened in

Kriewall said he met with MDOT Director Pat Nowak about

two weeks ago to discuss the

"Apparently the funding is not

They indicated flat out they

readily available for MDOT. I don't

think it's this project alone,"

don't have the money. We sense

M-5's not in any kind of jeopardy.

suspects that MDOT may be posi-

tioning itself to ask for a higher

MDOT officials did not return

SEMCOG's traffic improvement

plan of federally funded and other

The city manager added that he

November 1994.

slowdown of M-5.

The timing may slide.'

Kriewall said.

phone calls.

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taff Writer The Michigan '50s Festival rocked and rolled last weekend

and you can inscribe that in

Which is the metal for an

"It went fantastically," bubbled Novi's Public Information Direc-

tor, Cindy Stewart, a member of

the festival's board of directors.

"Everybody said it was bigger

She estimated attendance at

Stewart spent some of her time

zipping around the site on a golf

cart, but was also at the airport

late Thursday night to pick up

Elvis impersonator Danny Vann

was happy. Even going up against

The Shirelles, a headliner act, he

managed to fill three-quarters of

the Family Tent on Friday night

eighth anniversary, exactly where the annual shindig was at.

bronze.

than ever.'

about 100,000.

The Shirelles.

Doris Jackson, of the Shirelles, greets her fans in the Entertainment Tent of the Michigan '50s Festival Friday night.

Novi gets nostalgic for the '50s



Continued on 11 | Mirjam Madges does the Twist during the Rocky and the Rollers performance Saturday.

Continued on 8 The '50s Festival has become a 'cash cow' for local charities and civic groups who use it to raise funds. More photos and the story appear on pages

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL Mary Nunnery played a part in the U.S. victory over Japan.

her work on Enola Gay By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer In 1945, Mary Nunnery was a

Woman remembers

woman doing a man's job and doing it well.

As a highly-trained inspector, she wasn't about to let anyone install oxygen lines underneath the engines of what everyone was eying as the mystery B-29 plane at the Army-Air Force's Birmingham Modification Center in

Nunnery was one of the few to have the restricted security clearance needed to go on board the Enola Gay, which was kept under a 24-hour guard.

That was Nunnery's brush with what remains one of the most controversial chapters in American history, the bombing of Hiroshima. At the time, she was dating the Enola Gay's flight engineer, Staff Sergeant Wyatt "Don"

Duzenbury, a Flint resident.

Today, she lives in Novi and closely follows the publicity sur-rounding the 50th anniversary of Hiroshima. And she regrets that after she married in 1946, she tossed away the letters Duzenbury wrote to her just days and weeks before the fateful flight.

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Thursday, August 3

Grand Prize Walk

Meet at the south entrance of the Civic Center at 6 p.m. The grand prize drawing for a Mackinac Island trip will take place at the completion of the one and one-half mile walk through Power Park and the surrounding neighborhood. Refreshments will be served.

Novi schools

The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session in the Educational Services Building

Optimist Club

The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Novi South Kiwanis

The Novi South Kiwanis Club meets at 7:30 a.m. in the Novi Civic Cen-

Music at the Civic Center

The Sound of Summers concert series presents an evening of music on Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters the north lawn of the Novi Civic Center at 7 p.m. Tonight's entertainment will be provided by B & R/Borkowski & Rosochacki presenting a mix of folk and acoustic rock of the '60s and '70s. Park in the Ten Mile Road the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more infor-Novi High School lot or the south Civic Center lot and walk through the mation call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome. building. Free admission and refreshments. For more information call

Saturday, August 5

The Novi Jaycees will host a Vegas Night from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. at Novi Bowl, 21700 Novi Rd., between Eight and Nine Mile roads. There will be a personal limitation of \$500 in winnings. The proceeds will benefit the Novi Jaycee community projects. Participants will receive free passes to Chaplin's Comedy Club on Telegraph Road at Six Mile.



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Monday, August 7

Michigander Smockers The Michigander Smockers meet at 7 p.m. at the Novi Public Library, 45245 Ten Mile Rd. Guests are welcome.

The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Novi City Council meeting.

Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and cholesterol Camera Club testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE) The Village Oaks PTO will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School Lions Club

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi Meadows School, Room 6. For more information, call 348-9691.

The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at

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ty Education Center, formerly Walled Lake Middle School, 615 N. Pontiac Trail. Any community member 50 or over is welcome to attend. Call 960-8444, or 669-6299 for more information.

The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, the all-volunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting is open to anyone interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and Museum.



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its findings.

The committee, appointed in

June by City Council, was expect-

says Kevin Crain, committee vice-

Members of Novi's Police and The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission meets at 5 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Farmington City Hall, 23600 Liberty St., Farm-Fire Needs Committee asked for more time to decide if they'll ask city residents to pay higher taxes to improve police and fire services.

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager War-

SWOCC Meeting

Band rehearsal

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

Wednesday, August 9

Tuesday, August 8

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

Seniors potluck

The Novi Senior Social Club will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.

AARP Meets

The Walled Lake Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired People holds its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake Communi-



Committee delays report on police and fire needs

"We haven't determined that for sure, but at some point we'll have to have some funding.

> Debbie Meyers Members of Novi's Police and Fire Needs Committee

an extension by council to report

approved seven years ago. The committee asked for an ommend the city levy the full below the outside drain lines. extension until January 1996, but amount before they tell council to

There are four stations in opera-

The seven-member committee is Additional revenues are needed and has been meeting weekly since to add police officers and firefight-June to study staffing and facility ers to each department. needs in the police and fire depart-According to Police Chief Doug

Shaeffer, the Federal Bureau of Its members gathered an enormous amount of information, but cers for every 1,000 residents. The cials said. have yet to decide to hike taxes to 1988 dedicated millage provides pay for additional firefighters and enough revenue for the ideal ratio, police officers or if they'll recommend an expansion of the Novi cers for every 1,000 residents. Police Department. Shaeffer is also asking the com-

there will be an increase, but have worth of renovations to remodel which the committee was expected yet to decide how much and for the existing police facility. what purpose.

sure, but at some point we'll have city's population continues to than council expected. to have some funding," said Deb- grow. Plans for a fifth fire station bie Meyers, one of seven residents could become a reality if residenpicked by council to serve.

police and fire departments is 1.8 Lenaghan said he couldn't staff it. mills. However, the full levy has never been collected because city tion in the city of Novi. Stations council opted against an override three and four are in need of of the Headlee Amendment and repairs to maintain their levels of Truth-in-Taxation laws, capping proficiency, Lenaghan told com-

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ed to make a recommendation to the millage rate at 1.45 mills or mittee members. Station three has council this month, but was given 0.35 of a mill shy of the 1.8 voters broken asphalt and concrete on bay drives and standing water Committee members could rec- because drains were installed

Committee members have been a report could come sooner, so go knocking on residents' doors for asked to study staffing and fundadditional millage or a bond pro- ing issues and avoid talking about operational concerns. If the group finds the city needs to expand and remodel the police department and add a fifth fire station, a bond proposal may be evident. Any expense for additional staff would have to Investigators recommends 1.5 offi- come from a millage hike, city offi-

In June, council passed a resolution charging the committee with the task of studying and assessing the staffing levels and space needs of both departments. Council Committee members anticipate mittee to consider \$2.8 million imposed a two month deadline at to make a recommendation, but Fire Chief Art Lenaghan also committee members said their "We haven't determined that for needs additional firefighters as the deliberations have taken longer

Council had hoped to piggyback a millage or bond on the November tial growth continues, Lenaghan election ballot if necessary, but The existing millage for both said. If the fifth station opens, committee members couldn't be finished by August to meet election



Mine, all mine

Alexis Adashik of Novi absconds with the bat from the Jonathan B. Pub team. just after her mom, city employee Deanne Adashik finished playing in the Novi Parks and Recreation mixed doubles softball league. Jonathan B. lost to Hakuma Matata. Maybe Alexis was hoping to save the day.



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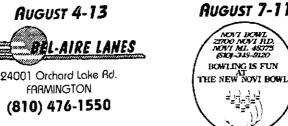
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Manager tells fondler to leave

An unidentified white male entered the fitting room at Hit or Miss and was fondling himself when an assistant store manager caught him and asked him to leave on July 25.

The man entered the store and said he was looking for a gift when he disappeared into the dressing room. The manager entered the store saw what the man was doing in the aisle and told him to get out. The unidentified man left the store and fled in a red Chevrolet Cavalier.

male, 5 foot-10 inches tall, about 200 pounds in his 20s with short blond hair. He was wearing a green T-shirt and plaid shorts and wire rim eye glasses.

RECKLESS DRIVING A Coventry Drive woman was

taking a walk when a car with four or five occupants swerved at her and then passed on July 21. The car returned twice and swerved at the pedestrian two more times ed license, no insurance, posses- mond jewelry was missing. The before the driver left the area.

The walker reported the incident to police who tracked the driver down via her license plate. The Lincoln Park driver admitted swerving at the pedestrian but said she never meant to scare the woman. It was just a joke, she told careless driving.

An 18-year-old Novi man was cited for driving without a license lights. When police asked the man the door. to produce his license the driver said he never applied for one. He was en route from 7-Eleven where The man was ticketed and then days.

Police News

taken to his girlfriend's house on

Arbor was stopped for obstructed taillights and crossing the center lane when police discovered marijuana and a dangerous weapon in

The driver of the 1986 Escort was stopped on southbound Meadowbrook near Nine Mile and told police he didn't have a license. When police asked him to exit his vehicle offices found marijuana in a plastic bag stuffed into a Marlboro box. A rusty crowbar was also laying on the floor of the vehicle.

A computer check revealed the man was driving on a suspended er lane use, violation of a suspendsion of marijuana and a dangerous investigating officer arrived and

GOLF CLUBS STOLEN

police, according to the police the garage door on July 17 and are investigating the incident and report. The driver was cited for found it opened the next day. When he reached for the clubs, the victim said he discovered them

Police suspect the thief or thieves may have used a garage when police stopped his vehicle for door opener in one of the cars 1984 Datsun for defective head parked outside the garage to open time in the last month.

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Police retrieved a black midsize, he told police he was heading to mixed breed dog from a locked van

The dog was being kept in the van without food or water when waltresses at the restaurant ken into on July 24 but she hadn't reported the incident to police. Employees of the restaurant told A 19-year-old man from Ann police the van owner had been living out of the vehicle for days. The dog was taken and kept at the

police station awaiting pickup by

An undetermined amount of jewelry was stolen from an home on Kartar and Haggerty roads while the homeowner was vaca-

the Oakland County Animal Con-

The woman returned home and license and his car had expired - noticed something different about plates. He was ticketed for improp- her lock. She searched the home and discovered the gold and diadetermined the culprits escaped the home through an open sliding glass door but entered it by prying Two sets of golf clubs were it open with a screwdriver. One of nearby and escaped on his bicycle.

An Idaho resident also returned from vacation and discovered her home had been broken into a third This time the perpetrators got

away with \$2,000 in cash, stereo and video equipment, compact discs and a .22 caliber rifle.

A neighbor told police she has noticed the rear door of the trailer was open and closed it without looking inside. The same neighbor told police her home had been bro-

Police are investigating the two

reported the incident after her

ATTEMPTED OVERDOSE trol Division. The dog was lacking A woman called 9-1-1 on July

shots and seemed to be shy 26 and told police she was feeling sick from the 30 Nytol pills she had swallowed earlier in the day.

When police arrived at the woman's apartment she was waiting for them outside the home on the steps. She was dazed and confused but confirmed to police that she had taken the pills. She was taken to Botsford Hospital and treated. Her parents were vacationing in the Upper Peninsula when police tracked them down and told them what had happened. It was the second encounter

police had with the woman that day. Earlier in the day, the same officer had responded to her call stolen from a closed garage on the two police department dogs for help in a family trouble case Venice street on July 20. The traced the scent of the thief to a with her ex-boyfriend. She homeowner told police he closed blke path behind the home. Police appeared nervous and upset police said earlier in the day when she | day. believe the responsible party lived told the officer she was upset about the couple's break up and an abortion she had had two weeks ago. She told police she was angry and upset her boyfriend wouldn't pay his half of the proce-

> The woman was kept overnight for observation, the report stated.

Citizens with information about The woman told police her trail- any of the above incidents are get some macaroni and cheese. parked in Denny's Restaurant for er home had been robbed twice urged to call the Novi Police Departand her shed once already this ment at 348-7100.

Novi Briefs

Jaycees seeking haunted house

The Novi Jaycees are looking for a new location to hold their annual haunted house fundraiser.

Mike Murphy, management vice president of club, said the group can no longer hold its fundraiser at Tollgate Farm, because the Exceptional Equestrians program has moved to South Lyon.

The Jaycees' work with the handicapped riding program had provided the club's only link to Michigan State University, which owns Tollgater Still, the haunted house is the Jaycee's biggest fundraiser of the year,

so Murphy said the club is looking to relocate it. Anyone interested in leasing a building for use for the event or who knows of a potential location is asked to call Murphy at (810) 348-8352.

Trivia contest winners

Winners of The Novi News' trivia contest, included in the supplement for the Michigan '50s Festival, were Jean Brown, Evelyn Ginn, Richard and Margaret Suminski, and Sue Kerrigan, all of Novi; and Gerald F. Oliver of Waterford. Each winning entry was provided two tickets to the Saturday night concert of The Diamonds at the festival.

Ten Mile Road update Study continues about the state of Ten Mile Road, Novi's engineering consultants JCK & Associates noted in a recent report to the city council. The project is controversial, because residents along the road do not

Most of the data, including a detailed topographic survey, has been collected. Also finished is an environmental impact statement, except for research on water quality. The statement is expected to be submitted to the Michigan Department of Transportation in July.

An update on Tim Pope

Novi City Council Member Tim Pope, who was injured in a May 8 automobile accident, is emerging from a coma, his wife Sarah Pope said Mon-

His doctors will not know more about his condition until he comes out of the coma, she added. Friends are welcome to visit Pope at St. Joseph Hospital Rehabilitation

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The following is a complete list of THURSDAY, JULY 27 the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Medical, 39615 Villagewood, 5:04 Department for the week ending July 30. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine and squad number which respond-

MONDAY, JULY 24

ed to the call.

Medical, 22118 Edgewater, 4:31 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 45700 Grand River, 5:37 p.m., Squad 4.

Service, 40111 Buckingham Court, 6:47 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 45155 Ten Mile Road, 7:16 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 40875 Grand River, 9:40

TUESDAY, JULY 25

-али., Squad 1. Medical, 24001 Hickory Grove, 1:59 p.m., Squad 2, Medical, 45412 Halston Court,

-4:05 p.m., Squad 4,

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26 Standby, Stonehenge, 9:18 a.m., Response 510. Injury accident, Beck Road and

96, 10:48 a.m., Squad 4, Gas leak, 40000 Grand River, 11:31 a.m., Engine I. Medical, Feldman Chevrolet, 1:56

p.m., Squad 1. Alarm, 26229 Georgia, 2:07 p.m., Medical, 22130 Solomon, 9:18

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gun at him on I-96.

FRIDAY, JULY 28 Medical, 25250 Seeley, 8:11 a.m.,

a.m., Squad 3.

a.m., Engine 3.

p.m., Squad 3.

11:50 a.m., Squad 4.

2:20 p.m., Squad 1.

5:26 p.m., Engine 1.

p.m., Engines 1 and 4.

Fire alarm, 22705 Heslip, 9:48

Medical, 46400 Ten Mile Road,

Medical, Hudson's - Twelve Oaks,

Service, 39785 Villagewood, 4:38

Wire down, 48725 Eleven Mile

Fuel spill, Grand River and Novi,

Investigation, 24559 Venice, 9:29

Road, 5:06 p.m., Engine 4.

Squad L Standby, Country Place, 8:51 a.m., Response 510. Investigation, 29773 Montmoren cy, 1:53 p.m., Engine 2. Medical, 24230 Karim, 3:20 p.m.

Fire - wood chips, 26020 Ingersol, 7:16 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, Expo Center, 9:35 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 29 Medical, 45182 West Road, 12:55 a.m., Squad 2.

Cell phone helps driver to finger

Beck, 9:29 a.m., Squad 4. Medical, 42012 Chalet, 9:57 a.m., Medical, 41839 Chalet, 3:29 p.m.,

Injury accident, Grand River and

alleged gun waiver on freeway

Medical, Twelve Oaks - Lot 29

Medical, 31155 Portside, 7:43

Injury accident, I-96 and Beck

Investigation, 1502 Lebenta, 9:12

Fire - dumpster, Lodge Court, 9:19

Fuel spill, 23474 Wynham Court,

Medical, 43100 Crescent, 10:33

Medical, 27155 Sheridan, 10:55

Fire - car, 1477 Nardeer, 1:47

Fuel spill, Town Center, 1:51 p.m.,

Fuel spill, Twelve Oaks - Green

Medical, 22665 Deerfield, 5:30

Standby, Fire Station No. 1, 5:36

Fire alarm, 27150 Novi Road, 7:06

Medical, 25904 Beck Road, 8:20

Fire - car, 43150 Grand River,

Fire - car, I-96 at Haggerty, 10:20

Fuel spill, Expo Center Drive,

Lot, 2:34 p.m., Engine 1.

Road, 7:47 p.m., Squad 4.

5:36 p.m., Squad 1.

p.m., Squad 2.

p.m., Engine 2.

p.m., Engine 3.

p.m., Squad 1

p.m., Squad 1.

SUNDAY, JULY 30

p.m., Engine 4.

p.m., Squad 3.

p.m., Squad 4.

p.m., Engine 1.

p.m., Response 510.

p.m., Engines 1 and 2.

8:38 p.m., Engine 1.

10:40 p.m., Engine 1.

Engine 1.

10:26 p.m., Engine 1.

away, and then placed a 911 call pect. on his cellular phone. While talking to Michigan State Police on the tion, calling it a "macho phone, the man tracked the sus-encounter." He said he had already pect's movements from a safe dis- let two or three cars merge in front tance. He reported that the sus- of him and he wasn't going to let pect twice exited the freeway in the victim's vehicle in. He claims apparent attempts to evade caphe pointed his wallet at the victim,

After exiting at Milford Road, the registered to his wife. victim spotted Deputy James Starnes on patrol and flagged him County Jail. He was released on a down. The suspect was stopped \$5,000 personal bond.

man, reported he was driving west on I-96, east of Beck Road in Novi at about 1:45 p.m. July 24. When

he attempted to merge at a construction zone, the suspect refused

not the gun, which was reportedly Lopez was lodged in Oakland

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Novi gets nostalgic in eighth annual Fifties Festival





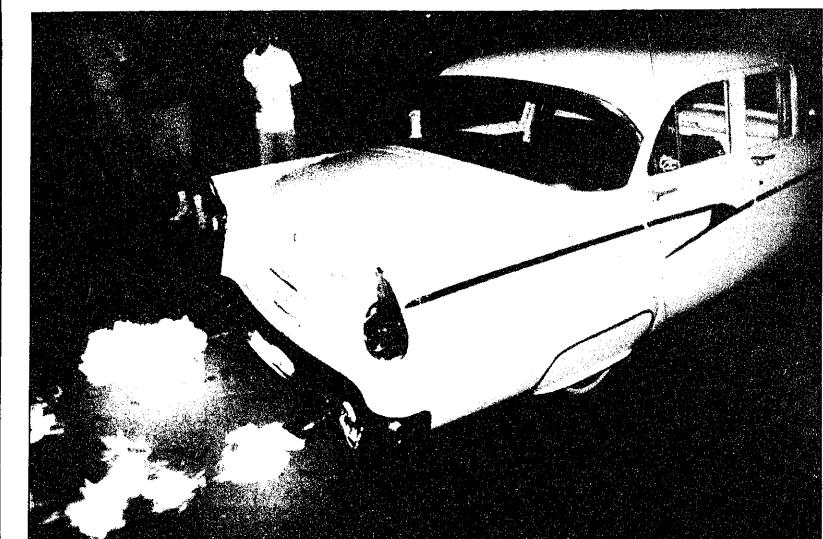


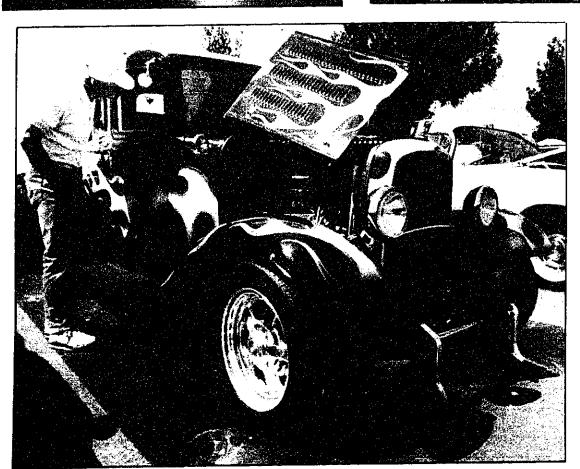
6A — THE NOVI NEWS — Thursday, August 3, 1995

Although the final tallies are not yet in on attendance or fundraising, the Michigan '50s Festival once again packed 'em in July 26-30, thanks in large part to the performers. Above, Doris Jackson, of the Shirelles, thrilled the crowd with a rendition of her hit, "Will You Love Me Tomorrow." Of course, the festival can't be all fun and games. For example, above right, you still have to get your face

washed by mom after you have your treat at the Ice Cream Social, held at the Civic Center in conjunction with the festival. At left, Dave Parker, guitarist for Rocky and Rollers, gets a moment in the spotlight Saturday. And the cars were a featured attraction. Below, Jerry Hosler's 1956 Ford was rigged to throw flames from the tailpipes, which he did to thrill those in attendance each night.

Photos by **BRYAN** MITCHELL





Checking out a 1932 Ford Coupe at Sunday's car show.



Pat Smith of Northville gets a scarf and a song from Elvis impersonator Danny Vann.



A hot time during Grand River Cruise Sunday got too hot for some.





The Diamonds shined on stage Saturday night.





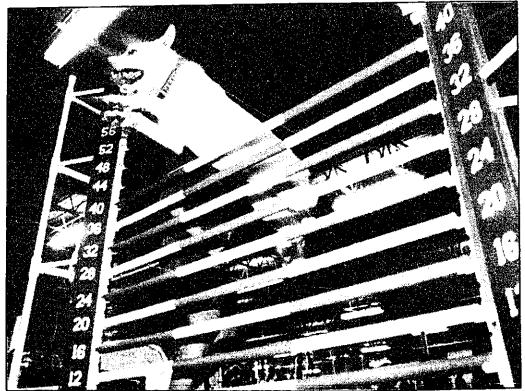
And the Fantastics wrapped up the music Sunday.



All that music kept the crowds dancing through out the week.



Bob Horejsi dusts off his 1960 Buick Electra in the Expo parking lot.



'Luger,' a German Shepard, provided entertainment inside the Expo Center during the Dog Olympics portion of the festival.

Crowds rated outstanding at fest Fundraisers still

Continued from 1

and had a full house the next evening. "We had 500 Saturday. It was an outstanding - the trick, he added.

crowd. They were standing out all around the edges, "Vann satd.

In spite of the heat, everybody was really ritce. The place was hopping." Just like The King, Vann handed out plenty

Things were a little rowdier in the Entertainment Tent on Thursday, when cops broke a barroom-type brawl.

Far less rollicking this time around was the festival traffic, a recuperating Novi City Manag- ner during the day but they flocked to the merer Ed Kriewall says. He worked the festival as a volunteer every evening until the wee hours of the morning and all day Sunday and fatigue was catching up with him on Tuesday.

This was the second year the event was held at the Novi Expo Center, "It was the smoothest festival I've ever seen. Health. Last year at the Expo Center, the cars were the

biggest problem. That was the result of routing - fessed.

success. They never did completely fill the - what make the event click each year, according - '50s Festival and hopefully it's the start of a parking lot. When the Expo Center says the To Gage.

crowd turns over there, it really turns over." Changing the location of the Family Tent did groups and the support of all the businesses in

Festival Manager Rhonda Gage was on the run so much that she lost 18 pounds during the event. It hasn't been calculated yet how much money the festival tent made, but beer sales were down and the sale of non-alcoholic of teddy bears, scarves and silk roses to his beverages were up, signs of a more responsible

admirers, giving them something to remember—crowd, Gage said. "People felt it was more of a relaxed atmosphere, friendly, easy going," she added. "We sold more non-alcoholic beer in one night than the last three years."

Due to the extreme heat, crowds were thin-

A highlight for Gage was when an out-state company unloaded the \$61,000 stage purchased for the Novi Parks and Recreation festivals and \$10,000 donated by Mission

"I got cold chills when I saw that," she con-Eager unpaid help, such as the Boy Scouts, From a traffic standpoint, it really was a who picked up the trash, and sponsors are

"We can't do anything without our volunteer counting receipts from '50s Festival Bigger than ever was the ear show, which

It also attracted the newest Good Year blimp, the Spirit of Akron, which drifted in Sunday around 11 a.m. and hovered over the site for

The Chrysler Corporation officially sanctioned the festival this year, the first of the Big Three automakers to do so, and hauled in a herd of MOPAR vehicles to the car show at the

Novi Town Center, including 14 concept cars

and six tractor-trailers. Workers with the Chrysler Road Show, which tours the country, were favorably impressed by the way the Novi event was organized, said Novi Department, with \$51,000 raised by past '50s resident Larry Rybacki, a Chrysler platform

> "It was a great, great show. We thought it was one of the best car shows we've ever been

"We were proud to be part of the Michigan

pays the bills before they will see the fruits of their labor. It should take the festival folks about a month to reconcile the accounts and divvy up the net

Connie Mallet, president of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, satd groups earn about 25 percent for lending a hand in the Entertainment Tent. Last year, the Chamber made \$2,300 off the festival but in years past it's been as high as \$2,500. "Judging from the crowd we

until the '50s Festival Commit-

annual event.

should make about \$2,300," Mallett said. Forty Chamber volunteers were on hand in the tent Friday night to help guests have fun. A first time Road Rally, sponsored by the Chamber, attracted about 50 people in 12 cars, but was

more of a public relations pitch than a true fund raising effort, the president said. "It went really well but it wasn't as much of a fundraiser

as other events," she said. "We used it to break even but it was The Michigan '50s Festival in just another event we use to give Novi is quickly becoming a cash the Chamber a little more visibilcow for local civic groups and charitable organizations that

And gained visibility it did conduct fund raising activities Those who participated in the rally have requested the Cham-Most set up booths and conber host it again next year with duct out-right fund raisers while the same '50s theme and flair. others lend a hand at festival The Chamber will bank the attractions and earn a percentprofits it carned at the festival age of what it makes on the and use it to cover its general operating expenses, Mallett said.

But the local charities and The Novi Rotary Club reported groups who helped sell tickets or a "modest profit" but has yet to pour draft beers will have to wait count all of its profit from its chief fundraiser, a raffle drawing tee counts the overall profits and for a candy red 1995 Firebird Formula, awarded to a Pincon-

Rotary President Lee Mamola said the money the group raised at the event was less this year than what it's been in the past, but it still turned a profit for the

"It was far below than what we'd earned in previous years,"

bers were concerned about their expenses headed into the festival but were relieved when things went well and the receipts showed a profit.

"We had a good crowd, good weather, good sales to earn a good enough profit," he said. participated in the eighth annual event are awaiting the results

of the city's accounting to see how well they did. City officials should know the bottom line by month's end.

Few incidents mar Fifties Festival

By SHARON CONDRON

Aside from a couple of fights, the crowd at the eighth annual Michigan '50s Festival was a responsible and well-behaved bunch of partygoers, police reported.

Friday night outside the Entertainment Tent, four men were arrested after it took more than four officers to break up fights between the four. The four suspects were taken into custody and arrested at the scene. At the station the men - residents of Warren, Livonia, Redford and Novi were each cited for fighting in public and released after posting

Two other festival attendees assault and battery of a police offinois - were arrested for trying to obstructing police, the report push their way into the entertain- states. ment tent without tickets.

cers at the entrance of the tent.

asked the suspects to step away - crowd while the two others were - incident either. from the tent area when one of the arrested. two suspects became belligerent. then grabbed and twisted the sergeant's arm.

When McNamara informed the suspect was under arrest, the were arrested Saturday night for front pocket off the shirt of the

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the first to arrive on the scene those arrested who were threatenafter hearing that the two were - ing officers and security personnel. becoming abusive to security offi- Sergeant Robert Gatt made the decision to pull his officers out of In his report, McNamara said he the area to protect them from the have no suspects or leads in that

they were arrested.

vehicle lockouts and two malicious destruction of property incidents

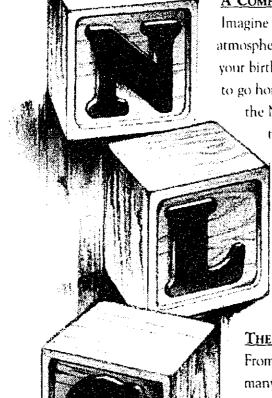
cer and resisting and obstructing She also was then placed under. Two car owners reported their cars police. The pair - a man from arrest and both were issued viola- had been damaged while parked at Dearborn and a woman from lilitions for assault and battery and the festival.

An Ypsilanti man returned to his vehicle parked in the Novi Expo There were others nearby who Center lot and found that someone Sergeant Tom McNamara was were either friends or relatives of had struck his vehicle on the pas-A Northville man's car lost a right rear door window and police

Police and fire crews responded Gatt assisted in the arrest and to reports that a red 1957 Chevroindicated on his report both sus- let on display at the festival was pects had been drinking before leaking gasoline. The fire department was called and covered the Police kept busy on patrol dur- gas spill and the car was impoundfemale intervened and ripped the ling the festival responding to three led and towed without incident.

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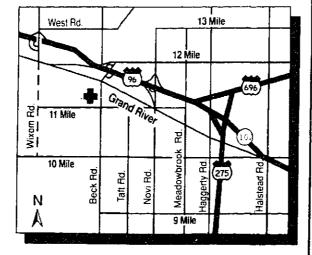
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become a reality," he said.

tial building," Chen explained.

that in spring 1996, as well.

"The building's square footage tial. Evergreen III sold off land to has been modified somewhat."

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The site plan for all this will land on the planning commission's fect Main Street." table within the next week or two, Chen added.

will accompany the bar.

that the final bids for the street itself are expected to be before the city council within the next 30 days, enabling the construction of the ring road linking Grand River Avenue and Novi Road to begin fronting on Novi Road, the city building behind it and the Aladdin building are expected to be plowed down within the next 60 to 90

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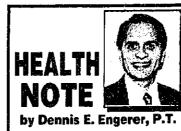
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Numery said.

Singh Development, which will be Continued from 1 On August 6, 1945, Nunnery, still at the plan approval of their apartment Birmingham Modification Center, first heard complex. Ground could break on the news over the radio that the Enola Gay had dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima. Nagasaki was bombed three days later. Japan

surrendered August 16, 1945. "I was really dumbfounded. I received a letter people to come by. Main Street two weeks earlier from Don Duzenbury saying I would find out why if I didn't see him again,

"I was shocked. I didn't believe it. Everyone hand-in-hand. They all three have was saying, 'Oh, my god, oh, my god,' especially when they were showing the pictures of the

Now that Evergreen III won last At 8:15 a.m. that Monday, the uranium week final city approvals for a land bomb nicknamed "Little Boy" annihilated everyswap of public/private land and thing in Hiroshima within a mile and a half radius, killing 80,000 Japanese instantly. By other components of the project, Chen says he expects more year's end, another 60,000 would die from the "It's a Catch-22 because we

As a member of the Civil Air Patrol, Nunnery didn't have a site plan. They've had been the first woman to take 400 hours of been waiting for the moment when aircraft engineering at the University of Michithe final site plan's approved. They gan, followed by training in aircraft oxygen sysdidn't believe it was going to tems at Wright Field in Ohio. Transferred to Birmingham, she did the same work as any Gav There's retail, restaurants. With male inspector, but was paid less; \$2,400 to the Oriental market, the merchantheir \$4,000. Nunnery's task was to inspect the lirst to Kansas and after that to Saipan. Duzendays, to make way for the ring dise will be entirely different from oxygen lines of B-24s and B-29 as they were readied for combat. As the only female doing

"I do really wonder what happened to all the boys, especially the one I dated."

the job, she was first resented, then respected "It was really something. I really enjoyed being down there and working on the plane. The crew took turns being on guard. We often wondered why," she said.

Nunnery at first refused to pass on the Enola Gay, which was named after pilot Col. Paul Tibbet's mother, because she felt that oxygen lines ander the engines were likely to explode. An appeal was made to the experts at Wright Field, who backed Nunnery and the system was cor-

As part of a day's work, she took several test flights in the bombardier's seat of the Enola Then, the plane and its crew were transferred

A few weeks after Hiroshima, Nunnery got a letter from Duzenbury asking her to meet him in Chicago. She didn't go and that was that. "People in those days didn't let their daugh ters go somewhere and meet somebody like

that. I told him so, so I never heard from him again," she explained. Mary Nunnery Nunnery says she'd like to see the Enola Gay. Inspector of the Enola Gay now on exhibit at the Smithsonian Institute, once more but probably won't make it. Her

husband recently passed away and she doesn't But while historians battle the pros and cons of dropping the bomb, Nunnery doesn't come

down on either side. "I have two ways of thinking about it," she

"Number one, it did help win the war but, number two, too many people were killed. That part I didn't like, not that they weren't warned. saved a lot of American lives, I'd say. They (the Japanese) could have come here and done

President Harry Truman "more or less" made the right decision, she added. 'An article after the war, I think it was for a

boys, especially the one I dated."

Japanese paper, interviewed the men who were on the Enola Gay and they said they wouldn't do it again," she added. "I do really wonder what happened to all the

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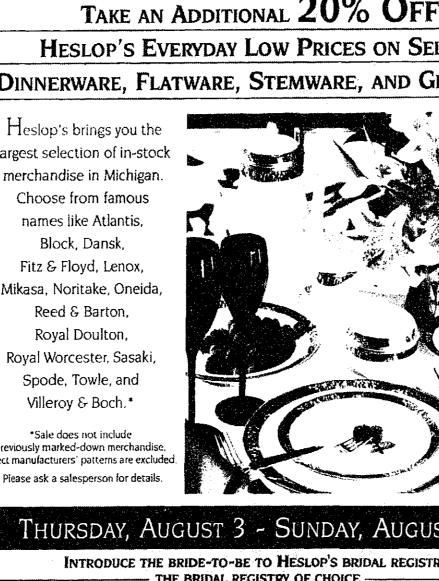
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Connector tops list of local projects to be funded

road upgrades is updated and approved annually. The latest version lit's a list of projects that local communities and the state proposed

Novi to get \$74 million in road plan

covers the fiscal years running from October 1996 through September to be funded for the next three years," Mann said.

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments has approved \$2.1 billion worth of road work in its 3year regional traffic improvement

About \$74 million is designated in roadwork for Novi.

Up for funding is in the first

BECK ROAD INTERCHANGE Preliminary engineering to relocate exit ramp of I-96 at Beck and Twelve Mile roads; \$900,000 in \$433,000 of federal funds and NOVI ROAD

federal money and \$100,000 in \$144,000 of state funds.

percent of the state's share.

TEN MILE ROAD

A purchase of rights-of-way from Novi to Haggerty roads, for the THIRTEEN MILE ROAD purpose of widening Ten Mile from Reconstruct two-lane gravel road two to five lanes. Federal funding from Meadowbrook Road to Hagrecommended is \$840,000, with gerty Road, using \$900,000 of fedan additional \$210,000 from the eral money and \$300,000 of state

The proposed project is a controversial in Novi. Residents along Up for funding is in the second Ten Mile say they do not want to quarter are: see more lanes added to the street. As part of this project, Novi RAILROAD BRIDGE would be expected to kick in a sum equal to 20 percent of the state's share. Novi's Director of Public Works Anthony Nowicki

TWELVE MILE BOULEVARD Widen to four lanes from Mead- up ten percent of the state's cost, owbrook Road to Dixon Road;

In order for a road project to receive state or regional funding, it

Rebuild the old four-lane C & O \$1.056 million from the state is ton Hills. bridge on Grand River west of Novi Road as a five-lane bridge, using \$800,000 in federal funds and \$200,000 in state funds.

1998. It includes 617 projects in a seven-country region.

be asked if they are willing to pick ORCHARD LAKE TO M-5 Nowicki said.

Up for funding is in the third

Ten Mile Road to Grand River Avenue from two lanes to five tion of an M-5 interchange at

Haggerty Connector related pro- the first quarter at the cost of \$8 jects up for funding in the first

MDOT has also proposed

Novi would also be expected to

Construction of Novi Road from

million is proposed and another meets Ten Mile Road in Farming-

contribute an amount equal to 20 so the road can be widened from preliminary engineering of this is money, along with \$7 million in two to five lanes. State share expected to cost \$3 million in state state funds. would be \$250,000. No federal and federal money.

lanes. From federal funds, \$3,168 Grand River Avenue where it WETLANDS MITIGATION

The Novi City Council will soon

HAGGERTY CONNECTOR

and \$2 million to the state.

and \$1 million of state money.

M-5 INTERCHANGE

There are many needs in the roadway system and these projects must be included in the plan. SEMCOG spokesman Christopher Mann may not meet all those needs, but hopefully they'll put a dent into addressing those problems.

extending Orchard Lake Road to for M-5 running from Twelve Mile Purchase rights-of-way from Ten the Haggerty Connector, as a six- Road to south of Maple Road is Mile Road to Grand River Avenue, to eight lane thoroughfare. The proposed to come from city bond

> The right-of-way extending Rights-of-way purchases for this beyond that from Maple Road to would proceed in the first quarter, Pontiac Trail would be paid for by with \$4 million of federal money \$800,000 in federal money and \$200,000 in state money.

Haggerty Connector related projects up for funding in the third On order is \$300,000 in prelimi-

nary engineering for the construc-Set for a site on Garfield Road in

Novi this is expected to cost the The interchange is on the fast federal government \$1.84 million track and is expected to be built in and the state \$460,000. Landscaping along the Connec-ning north of I-96 somewhere million to the federal government tor from I-696 to Twelve Mile Road between M-24 (Telegraph Road) would pick up another \$330,000 and M-23. For environmental and

jects up for funding in the fourth CONNECTOR CONSTRUCTION A continuation of the Haggerty Connector from Maple Road to

Building the six-to-eight lane M-

5 from Twelve Mile to south of

Maple Road was projected at

\$26.545 million in state money,

with a contribution of Novi road

Haggerty Connector related pro-

Projects nearby Novi up for

Pontiac Trail as a six-to-eight lane

boulevard, with \$8.6 million in

federal money and \$2.151 million

funding are: WIXOM ROAD INTERCHANGE While not in Novi, the state and

federal government propose spending \$1 million on preliminary engineering to rebuild the 1-96/Wixom Road interchange. This would be done in the first quarter.

in state money.

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No excuses – campaign is national award winner

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Novi Police Officer Terry Whitfield's no excuses campaign has caught state and national attention.

Because of his efforts, the Novi Police Department has been awarded first place in the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police for Traffic Safety and second place in the International Association of Chiefs of Police 1994 Chiefs Challenge

"Whitfield earned the right when he took the initiative," said Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer. "He's done an outstanding job."

The two contests reward effort made by police departments to promote the use of seat belts, child safety seats and air bags, as well as the dangers of drinking and driving.

Whitfield has been instrumental in the department's "no excuses" and "Buckle Up" campaigns. Last year, the department won statewide recognition for the program Whitfield coordinated. To increase safety and promote seat belt use Whitfield conducted several press conferences, trained his fellow officers in occupant protection and helped write several policies and procedures which have been adopted by the Novi Police Department.

In addition, Whitfield staffed a booth at the Michigan '50's Festival, posted "We Need You-Buckle Up" signs all around town and taped several safety spots on local cable television and radio stations to inform motorists about seatbelt safety.

"It's all about preventing injuries and reducing fatalities," Whitfield said. "It's just common sense to take a couple of seconds and buckle up."

For his efforts the department was awarded two laser speed detectors valued over \$11,000. In February, Whitfield was recognized by the Michigan State Safety Commission as being the recipient of Outstanding Contributions to Traffic Safety.

This year, Whitfield has mounted a second "no excuses" campaign which is the sequel to last year's program.

"We are recognizing him and his personal efforts," Shaeffer said. "But it took the efforts of the entire department to win these awards."

The number of traffic citations handed out was one of several criteria for selection, Shaeffer said, but not the determining factor.

Both awards carry a distinction

Both awards carry a distinction but Shaeffer said the department is eying first place finishes next year in both contests.

"We are very pleased to have taken second place," he said. "It's pretty high up the ladder. But we were less than one point away from the first place winner.

"We are committed to first place next year."

Summer job seekers push jobless rate to 7.9%

Summer job seekers helped push unemployment rates up in all of Michigan's 10 major labor market areas in June, according to estimates compiled by the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

"June unemployment rates were up substantially in most areas," MESC Director F. Robert Edwards pointed out. "Eight areas had rate increases exceeding a percentage point."

Among the state's major areas, Flint had the largest unemployment increase as its rate climbed from 6.2 percent in May to 7.9 percent in June. The Upper Peninsula (U.P.) reported the smallest gain for the month as its rate edged up to 8.3 percent from 7.9 percent.

In June the Ann Arbor area had the lowest jobless rate at 4.7 percent, while the U.P. had the highest rate.

"All areas but Lansing and Benton Harbor reported labor force increases as workers began entering the summer job market," Edwards said.

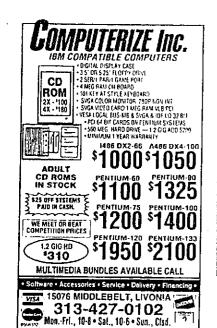
While work force levels rose, employment dropped in nearly every area.

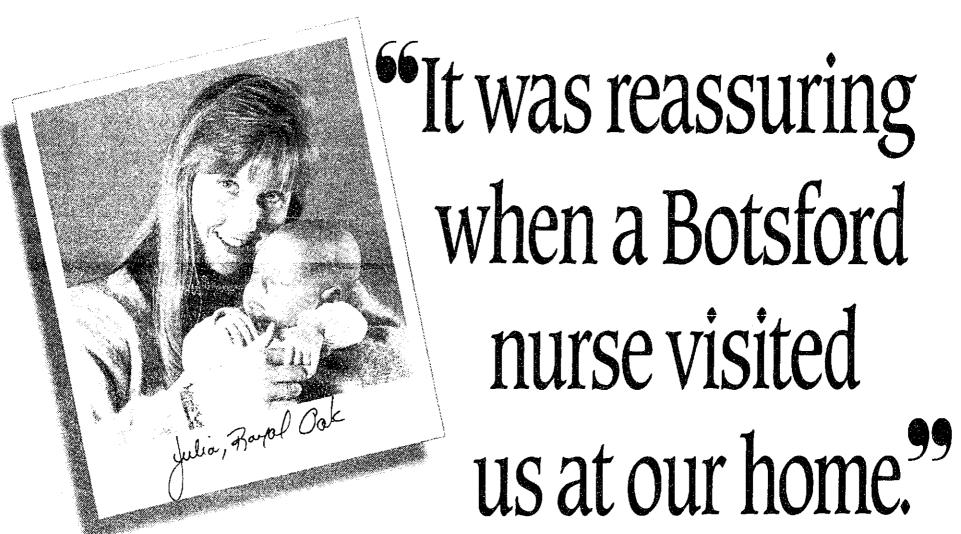
"Job losses among state and local schools with the start of summer vacation periods caused employment declines in most areas," Edwards said. "The losses offset seasonal employment gains in the retail trade and service industries."

Manufacturing employment was mixed with gains and losses around the state. In the Detroit area, for example, short-term production adjustment layoffs in the auto industry resulted in manufacturing job losses.

In the Flint area, the labor force expanded by 2,500 as employment dropped by 1,200 due largely to job losses in local education. The result was the largest unemployment rate increase among the major markets.







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Novi's ark

Sure, this sugar glider from Australia is cute, but Josh Crockett, 9, appears to have some concern about what it might be doing up there. The iguana, on the other hand, seems quite content with the hands-on attention. These and other critters were brought by the Living Science Festival to the ice cream social at the Novi Civic Center Friday, an ever-popular event that's part of the Michigan '50s Festival.



New OCC history course to examine Vietnam war

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Just as Vietnam was a different kind of war, History 165.3 at Oakland Community College will be a different kind of course.

"It's not just military history but diplomatic and political history, the history of public opinion, constitutional history. And it's not just U.S. history but Vietnamese history," said team teacher Tim Koerner of the OCC faculty.

"We'll deal with the legality of the war," added teammate Ron Burda, an attorney in Sterling Heights. A history buff. Burda will make a special contribution - a mock trial of Army Lt. William Calley, convicted in the My Lai massacre of civilians.

Students will play the roles and vote on a verdict.

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the fall of Saigon. It also marks President Bill Clinton's effort to restore diplomatic relations.

History 165.3 is entitled Topics in History, and its content changes continually. Koerner and Burda have taught it as the assassination of President John F. Kennedy (and will teach it again in the winter semester). Koerner has taught it as a history of the 1960s.

"In a sense, this (Vietnam) is a continuation of the 1960s course.'

Class time is 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays for 15 weeks beginning Aug. 31 on OCC's Royal Oak Carnpus. It carries three credit hours.

A separate but companion course is Humanities 190, Introduction to Film. Instructor Tom

Kegel will show six Hollywood movies on the Vietnam war: Heaven and Earth, Platoon, Deer Hunter, Apocalypse Now, Anderson Platoon and Hearts of Darkness.

For Koerner and Burda, the oldfashioned lecture will be heavily supplemented not only by the mock trial but by talks by a helicopter pilot, a war protester who helped draft resistors get to Canada, and a veteran who dealt with the human effects of the Agent Orange defoliant.

Many students weren't alive or were in their infancy when the Vietnam war was fought in the 1960s and '70s. "U.S. involvement goes back to 1949," said Burda. They will trace the roles of Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon.

"They (the Vietnamese people)

have been struggling for control of their existence since the 1800s," said Koerner, citing battles with Vietnam's Asian neighbors and then France before the U.S. committed first money, then advisors,

and finally drafted troops. Burda noted a pattern: guerrilla fighting followed, when the time was ripe, by a major offensive. They figure American policymakers who studied history shouldn't have been entirely surprised by the Tet offensive.

The text, covering 1949-90, is Where the Domino Fell by James Olson and Randy Roberts. It is supplemented by Major Problems in the History of the Vietnam War edited by Robert McMahon, and contains such documents as the Geneva Accord, Ho Chi Minh's declaration, Congress' Gulf of ready for it because it relied too

Tonkin resolution, essays by participants and articles by journal-

Videotapes will include the Smothers Brothers TV comedy tirades - which hurt Lyndon Johnson and probably resulted in the cancellation of the show. Besides being a different kind of

war in terms of weak popular and political support, the Vietnam war was different militarily, said Burda

"The helicopter was used more heavily because there was a different kind of terrain. Helicopters required more support troops. There were guerrilla tactics mines, booby traps - which were frustrating because it was hard to engage the enemy.

much on technology. Maybe our leaders thought they were so much better than the French," Burda said.

Neither saw military service during Vietnam and weren't politically active at the time. They stress questions rather than ideological answers: Did the U.S. lose? Were we "terribly wrong," as then-Defense Secretary Robert McNamara recently wrote? Did the antiwar movement help the commu-

nists? Was the war legal or not? Said Burda: "History goes through reinterpretation. After 20 years, we've had time to put it together."

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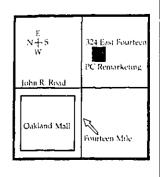
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sions at their local service sta- emissions by not moving on ozone

tions. Those failing must have be action days and treating them as

Lanzetta, chair of SEMCOG's The region has had only a hand-

Environmental Policy Council, got ful of "exceedences" - days on unanimous voice approval of the which air quality is below federal

resolution seeking an end to the standards. Most are days on which

AET. The Michigan Legislature, the temperature is above 90

passed the program in response to cally controversial from the begin-

the EPA's declaring the tri-county ning. Although SEMCOG in 1986

The existing program in south- makers in Lansing complied only

said. "There is a concern that if to extend the non-compliance zone

the program is terminated and beyond the populous tri-county

EPA disapproves of the action, eco-region. That might have meant

nomic sanctions could be placed more stringent and more expensive

But SEMCOG's data shows ments to control fumes, and even

hydrocarbon emissions are less higher quality grades of gasoline.

emissions and less than 1 percent Grand Rapids-Muskegon area with of total emissions. Ending AET a non-attainment designation.

tests will have an "insignificant" West side politicos denounced the

of removing hydrocarbons at Ind., and Milwaukee.

SEMCOG's data placed the cost on the winds from Chicago, Gary,

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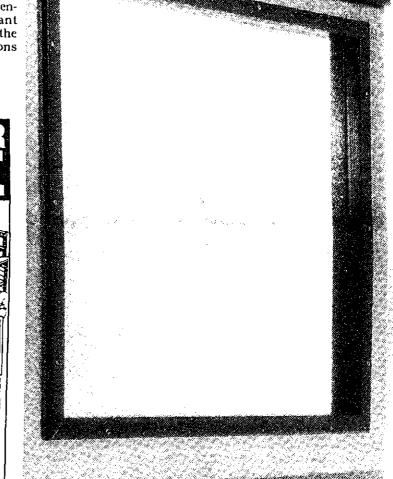
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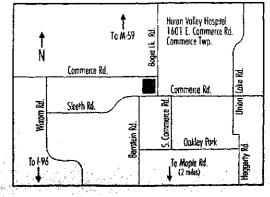
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ilaff Writer The Michigan Supreme Court has shut the door on "repressed memory" lawsuits in an Oakland County case where a woman sued her father's estate, her mother and an aunt for what happened more than 50 years ago.

Justice Patricia Boyle's opinion said the statute of limitations protects defendants "from having to defend against stale and fraudulent claims." State law, Boyle added, gives a person a one-year *grace period after the disability is removed to file suit." Any change in the law is up to the Michigan Legislature, not the court, she

Bruce Lazar, a Farmington Hills attorney who defended the mother and the estate, added, "If they (lawmakers) look at it, we will be heard." Because the Supreme Court decision was 7-0, there's not much the 58-year-old plaintiff can do in court anymore.

House Bill 4518 would change the limitation period for sexual abuse cases but hasn't been adopted yet. At least 28 other states are considering extending the limitation period

Mariene Lemmerman, the plaintiff, said she was sexually and physically abused by her father, the late Benjamin Fealk, and her aunt, Rachel Levy, for 10 years beginning in 1939. Lemmerman was three when the alleged

Counties laying plans for charter schools

School officials from Oakland. Wayne and Macomb counties are pleased with results of a June 30 meeting to discuss further plans for charter schools.

Called by Oakland Schools Superintendent Jim Redmond, the meeting served to strengthen relations between those involved with the planning of charter school implementation.

There are three schools in Oakland County pending approval to become charter schools: Academy of Detroit Oak Park, grades 7-12, Academy of Detroit Southfield, grades K-6, and Alex Manoogian Merle Academy of Creative Arts and Sciences, Southfield, grades 6-12, is planning an opening as a charger school in fall 1996.

"We had the meeting to try to work out ground rules for communication and problem solving. We wanted to develop communication structures so we could avoid miscommunication and not trip over each other." Redmond said.

Among those participating in the meeting were Dr. Robert Mills, Central Michigan University's director of charter schools; Gary Cass, charter director for the Michigan Department of Education; and the superintendents of Macomb Intermediate School District. Wayne RESA. Rochester Schools (John Schultz), Clarkston Schools (Gary Haner), and Troy Schools (Janet Jopke).

"It was an outstanding meeting," said Mills. "It resolved many questions and issues that metro administration has about charter schools. It was an open forum to share information.'

"It helped us to establish several goals for the charter schools. First. to make sure that the schools comply with all laws. Second, to provide technical assistance to make sure they are successful. Third, to keep each other informed," said Cass.

Charter schools, also known as public school academies, receive funding from the state. They are comparable to private schools by curriculum, but differ in that they are not allowed to collect tuition As with public schools, a designated sum is allotted per student, but charter schools are not part of local school boards. Said Mills, *Charter schools give parents a choice and allow the opportunity for innovation and creativity in

public sector competition." Charter schools need to be authorized by public school districts, intermediate school districts, community colleges or public universities. Currently, Central Michigan University holds the lead in authorizing charter schools; none in Oakland County have been authorized vet.

The meeting that we had gave ISD more information about the authorization process. Central Michigan University discussed their processing. It was an informational meeting to help everyone decide if they wanted to get into the public school academy arena,"

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"As a coping mechanism, (Lemmerman) maintains that she develtook her place during the abusive episodes" and repressed her memory of the abuse, wrote Boyle.

On May 18, 1989, Lemmerman said she confirmed knowledge of lized the sexual abuse wasn't her sexual abuse by confronting her fault and could then seek a remeatric hospital. She showed her in May of 1990. Lemmerman filed on vacation and couldn't be tiffs claims in the instant cases, syndrome" as a basis for a suit,

mother, Bella Fealk of Southfield, self and told him he "had done one year after her father's alleged denied the allegations, took no something very bad to this little

She said her father replied, "I'm sorry. I loved you so much. You were so beautiful - so intelligent." oped a second personality who She said her father said he was sorry six times, according to Boyle's opinion. Lemmerman said that after sev-

was within the one-year statute of limitations. The Supreme Court eral months of therapy, she real- week.

to send a dismissal order this

The high court also ruled in a Oakland Circuit Judge Robert L. Attorney Lazar noted a rash of "repressed memory" suits around Templin dismissed the suit. Temthe country and great interest plin was reversed by the Court of

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Weaver called the syndrome idea Lemmerman is believed to have based was done, regardless of the a "still-evolving theory" and said it moved out of Michigan. Her Ann time when damage results.' ... The would be "unwise and premature father, then a patient in a psychi- dy in court. Benjamin Fealk died Arbor attorney, Lore Rogers, was statute of limitations bars plain- to recognize the repressed memory

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SEMCOG says little in SMART review

vice, won praise for its plans to communities during May and June at-large representing the League of shift to smaller buses from mem- approved a one-third mill property. Women Voters, asked whether any bers of the Southeast Michigan tax hike to pump \$16.4 million communities that had opted out of Council of Governments executive into the ailing SMART system.

"review and comment" as SEM- lion greater than the previous year, COG, a seven-county regional however, because some federal and Hills, which had been our lineplanning agency, casually scanned state funds are drying up. the \$59.3 million budget of an agency that was dying just six—we heard during the campaign," millage.

"It's really a continuation budget," SMART staffer Jim O'Shea making many east-west route million; state aid \$24.6 million; are appointed by tri-county offibut with one big difference: Past fall or January.

Schools to get more say in state standards

islative panel.

Local school districts now have Barbara Roberts Mason of Lansing more freedom in how they imple- in favor, to follow current law and ment standards set by the state submit the standards to the leg-

By a unanimous 8-0 vote Wednesday, the state Board of areas of science, math, social Education changed Public Act 335 studies and language arts. They to say that local districts must fol- spell out what Michigan's 1.6 millow the controversial state core lion school children should be curriculum standards, but not be taught, but let local districts limited to them when they imple- decide which textbooks, materials ment local programs.

Dorothy Beardmore, an 11-year board veteran from Rochester, explained that all districts will now be required to "pay more attention" to standards that bring the state board in line with what the legislature required when changes were voted in during the winter 1993 holiday period.

"There was a lot of educational reform, but no one paid much attention (at the time) because the focus was on funding," she said. The funding issue wasn't decided until 1994.

"The legislature wanted to assure that (students) get a good education," Beardmore said. She explained that compliance with standards generally was not a problem in Oakland County, but it was elsewhere in the state. What had been voluntary compliance with standards set by legislation has now become mandatory.

The meeting, which began with a strategy session at 8:30 a.m., lasted until after 8 p.m. before a dards would hurt districts' abilities

standing-room-only crowd. Now, the law requires the board standards to the Joint Committee for the next generation of profion Administrative Rules by the end clency exams, once the test is of this year. School districts would clearly aligned with the stanbe required to implement the stan- dards. dards for the school year that

starts in the fall of 1997. The board refused on a party entire board was ready to say line vote, with only Democrats that leadership, supervision and

anticipates a \$5 million surplus. Voters in most suburban Wayne, revised budget," he said. SMART, the suburban bus ser- Oakland and Macomb County

SMARTs budget for fiscal 1996, changed their minds and wanted Otherwise, there was little which began July 1, will be \$8 mil- to opt in. "We're responding to criticisms tion in November to approve the

> O'Shea said. "We're purchasing a lot of smaller buses, and we're will come from: federal aid \$4.4 Transportation. Its board members

Covered are 67 standards in the

and teaching methods to use.

There were some things added to

earlier standards, Beardmore said.

Those included that neither tests

nor curriculum could reflect atti-

told SEMCOG delegates July 28, changes. The changes will come by property taxes \$16.4 million; line-cials. Its operating area excludes "Probably in two months, the lion; paratransit operating revenue separate bus system.

SMART board will approve a \$2.1 million; and restricted revenue \$3.9 million.

Its \$53.8 million spending will go chiefly to:

 Paratransit \$9.4 million. "Yes," said O'Shea, "Bloomfield

Barbara Moorhouse, a delegate-

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ing circular, published and distributed by HomeTown Newspapers. HomeTown also publishes The Novi News and The Northville of the newspaper strike. The shopper, called the Northville-Novi edition of the Mon-

day Green Sheet, is a response to companies who are having difficulty reaching their customers

general manager. A limited version of the new product was distributed free to about 9,000 homes last Monday, said Perlberg. Next Monday, the distribution will grow to about 17,000 households, he said.

because of the Detroit newspaper strike, according to Rich Periberg, HomeTown's vice president and

dents are receiving a new advertis-

The major user of the distribution system is Meijer Thrifty Acres which has a store at Haggerty Road and Eight Mile. The inserts are delivered by carrier in a 6-page wrap which contains display and

The original Monday Green Sheet began 15 years ago in Livingston County and now has a distribution of more than 50,000. It

Hollywood trainer to provide tips at Hudson's

On Saturday, Aug. 5, from 1-4 p.m. at Hudson's Twelve Oaks mall, will be Kathy Kachler, one of Hollywood's well-known personal trainers, who will provide customers with fitness consultations as well as NordicTrack demonstrations. She will be stationed in the junior department on the first

NordicTrack Fitness at Home Stores and Hudson's are teaming up to educate customers on the benefits of exercise and healthy

Meijer as well as several grocery

stores and other businesses. Perlberg said the Northville-Novi edition of the Monday Green Sheet will be distributed for the duration

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Drawing on federal funds, the Michigan Department of Transportation is paying for 91 percent of the \$4,460 million project, which includes reconstruction of the east and westbound 1-96 from Meadowbrook Road to Haggerty Road.

will include a bike path. The noise abatement wall will run M-5 moved forward, residents of along the east side of the high-Highland Hills asked for relief—way from the nearest ramp

The following is the Time Warner 4:30 p.m. — Driving is a Privilege gram schedule for the coming

MONDAY, august 7

Police Journal

Boxing Trainer

2:30 p.m. — (con't)

Dance Recital

3:30 p.m. — (con't)

Questions and Answers

Jovanovich

With J.R.: Jim Harper and Ray

10:00 a.m. -- Good Health: Prostate Problems 10:30 a.m. — Business of Living: Maximizing the Sale of Your

11:00 a.m. — Coffee and Conversation: How to be a Happy Par-11:30 a.m. -- (con't) 12:00 p.m. -- Farmington Hills

Channel 12 community access pro-5:00 p.m. — Future of the Family: Bicycle, Beach and Boat Safety 5:30 p.m. — (con't) 6:00 p.m. --- Euthanasia: Advocate

for Better Care

 $6:30~\mathrm{p.m.}$ — Bagels and Talk With Tracy Farmington Department of Public Services

> Pirate Pete 8:00 p.m. -- Law Talk: David Littmann

8:30 p.m. — (con't) 9:00 p.m. -> Fun and Games 12:30 p.m. — Dollars and Sense 9:30 p.m. — Groove Session

tuesday, august 8 1:00 p.m. — Seniors on the Move: 10:00 A.M. - NOVI TALKIN' HIS-TORY: OTTO NATZEL AND 1:30 p.m. -- The Word of Life: CAROL MASON 10:30 A.M. — (CONT) 11:00 A.M. -- DRAWING MEN TO 2:00 p.m. — Travel the Movie Trail

CHRIST 11:30 A.M. -- (CONT) 3:00 p.m. -- Farmington Hills 12:00 P.M. -- ADVENTURES WITH PIRATE PETE 4:00 p.m. -- Farmington Hills 12:30 P.M. -- SENIOR MESSEN- 9:30 P.M. -- (CONT)

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3:00 P.M. - NOVI POLICE MEMO-RIAL DAY 3:30 P.M. — (CONT) 7:00 p.m. -- Farmington Focus: 4:00 P.M. -- CONCRETE SOUND

4:30 P.M. — (CONT)

5:00 P.M. - LANSING CONNEC-7:30 p.m. -- Adventures With 5:30 P.M. - LIVING WITH YOUR ADDITIONS 6:00 P.M. -- RAINBOW OF

PROMISE: BENNYE AND BOB 6:30 P.M. - BUSINESS AND RES-IDENTIAL NEWS 7:00 P.M. -- CASH TALKS: DIANE RITTER/REAL ESTATE

7:30 P.M. - FARMINGTON HILLS POLICE JOURNAL 8:00 P.M. -- MOTORSPORTS: GETTING THE GOOD NUM-BERS DATA ACQUISITION COMPUTERS IN RACING

8:30 P.M. -- (CONT) 9:00 P.M. -- LET'S TALK WITH BEN MARKS

10:00 a.m. - Legislative Forum 10:30 a.m. — The Job Show 11:00 a.m. — Study in Scripture 11:30 a.m. -- Oakland Press Per-

spective 12:00 p.m. - The Way The Truth and The Life 12:30 p.m. — Abundarit Life Ara bic Ministries :00 p.m. -- North Farmington

High School Percussion Ensem-1:30 p.m. — (con't) 2:00 p.m. — My Russian Friend:

4:30 p.m. — (con't)

6:30 p.m. — (con't)

2:30 p.m. - Travelin' On: North With Tracy ern California 3:00 p.m. — See it on two Wheels Ritter/Real Estate 3:30 p.m. — Farmington Hills Fire Department: Hot Stove 4:00 p.m. — Crisis in the Modern Family: Hearing Deaf Marriages

Historical Museum 5:30 p.m. — Groove Session 6:00 p.m. - Motorsports: Fast Research the Oldsmobile dential News Aerotech Project

7:00 p.m. - (con't)WEDNESDAY, august 9 7:30 p.m. — (con't)

8:00 p.m. — Coffee and Conversation: How to be a Happy Parent 8:30 p.m. — (con't) 9:00 p.m. — Farmington Founders Festival Day Parade

9:30 p.m. — (con't)

Thursday, august 10

10:00 a.m. — Senior Spotlight: Novi Police Department 10:30 a.m. - Reinventing Shamanism Healing 11:00 a.m. --- (con't)

11:30 a.m. -- Bagels and Talk 12:00 p.m. - Cash Talks: Diane

12:30 p.m. - Restoration Now Infinite Hope, the Secret to Southwest **Achieving Goals** 1:30 p.m. — (con't) 2:00 p.m. — A Culinary Adven-

5:00 p.m. — Farmington Focus: ture: Paul Gonino 2:30 p.m. — Citizens Against Government Waste 3:00 p.m. — Business and Rest-

3:30 p.m. — Viewpoint

4:00 p.m. - Law Talk: David Littmann

4:30 p.m. — (con't) 5:00 p.m. — Farmington Founders Day Pet Show 5:30 p.m. — (con't)

6:00 p.m. - Business of Living: 6:30 p.m. -- Novi News Week

7:00 p.m. — Clydesdale Horses 7:30 p.m. — Dollars and Sense With J.R.: Jim Harper and Ray Jovanovich

8:00 p.m. - Novi Sounds of Summer: The Rhinelanders 8:30 p.m. — (con't) 9:00 p.m. — (con't)

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Church is a step closer to building

Ward Presbyterian Church and a new shopping center are a Most of the meeting saw the big step closer to calling trustees asking a series of Northville Township home detailed questions that were thanks to last week's vote by the meant to spell out exactly what board of trustees.

Members of the board at their July 27 meeting voted 4-2 to Sakwa were agreeing to. approve the concept plan for the 140-acre Ward property that sits at the northwest corner of Six to be used for roofs to the rela-Mile and Haggerty. The vote sends the proposal to the township planning commission for site plan review, a process that could begin as early as this

Those voting for the concept plan included Supervisor Karen Baja, Treasurer Rick Engelland and Trustees Mark Abbo and Russ Fogg. Trustees Gini Britton and Barbara O'Brien voted against it; Clerk Sue Hillebrand

The Livonia church, now located at Six Mile and Farmington roads, has been looking to build a new and bigger facility in the township for over a decade. The proposal approved last week calls for Ward to share space with a 280,000 square foot shopping center and 4,000 park-

The plan also reserves 60 percent of the site - 84 acres - as fields and tennis courts.

Ward has agreed to let the courts to the township. Church officials say they've

that they and the township will be happy with for decades to The widening will mean

Ward representative Bill John-

essentially forever - my family

and my kids and my grandkids." the township, Ward and shopping center developer Gary

The debate ranged all over the map, from the color of materials tive traffic impact of the shopping center plan as compared to a parallel plan which sandwich Ward church between a subdivision and a four-building office

At Abbo's urging, the board decided to ask the planning commission and Ward officials to see if the church building could be moved further north on the property. While north placement would cut into a stand of trees at that end of the property, Abbo argued that the township would benefit more from reducing the "visual impact" of Ward by moving it further away from those who might see it from Six

"If it can't work it can't work," Abbo said. "I just feel it's an issue that hasn't been fully

"Hey, you pay your money and either preserved open space or you take your choice," Sakwa recreational areas such as ball attorney Norman Hyman

The board's vote also brings Northville residents use the closer a proposed 2,000-foot fields on a regular basis for 10 widening of Six Mile west of Hagyears and to build and then give gerty. Ward and Sakwa have agreed to pay the township's \$150,000 share of the \$750,000 demonstrated that they're seri- project if the township approves ous about creating something their plan. The remaining money would come from a federal grant.

smoother sailing for cars at the "We're not temporary here," congested intersection, Hyman

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be shown for public viewing.

show will be The Art Show, for winning classic autos. This will parking. More than 250 classic autos will public viewing and purchasing, also take place throughout Sunthroughout Concours day on Sunday, Aug. 6.

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Participating in this year's event day, Aug. 6. Acclaimed artist Tom Admission to the Sunday Con- For information about the Conwill be Northville residents Chris Hale of Northville created the cours is \$15 for adults (including a cours d'Elegance and any of its Duncan showing his restored 1940 painting for the 1995 official souvenir program), and \$5 for chil-associated events call Meadow Cadillac, and Edmund Muerer Meadow Brook Concours poster dren 5-12 (no program). Children Brook Hall at (810) 370-3140.



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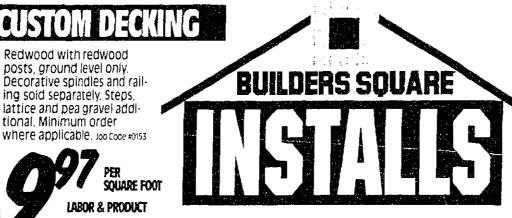
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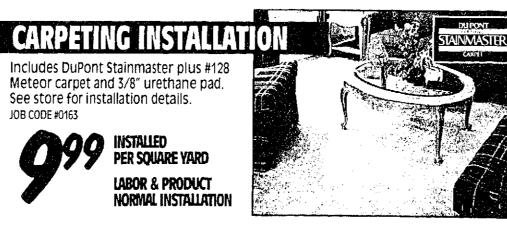
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Dispute over wetlands deal is over for school district

trict has settled a dispute over dent Leonard Rezmierski. wetlands property with a Novi

The district has been in deliberations for the past few months with Cambridge Homes in an ed for the six acres." attempt to resolve the difference in in Northville Township.

The DNR has determined that

tion for the 6.67-acre difference, offer of \$100,000 to the district in The Northville Public School Dis- according to district Superinten- an attempt to resolve the issue, according to Rezmierski. The final "(Cambridge) wanted to use the agreement, approved July 10, land, and we couldn't build on it." states that Cambridge agrees to Rezmierski said. "We rightly pay the district \$166,750 within believed we should be compensatseven years or after the developer

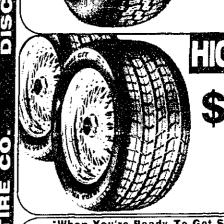
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Mandatory overtime called unsafe by hospital workers

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The powers that be in Michiline protest held July 26.

combined with poor working con- many patients could hurt themditions is endangering the facility's selves or a care provider. We need 400 patients and 1,000 employees,—to be vigilant for that but you can't AFSCME Local 960 President be after 16 hours a day day after David White said during the swel- day. tering demonstration.

"We're burned out. We need dency ward worker Ken Willis said. White, a care provider at the hospital since 1978, said.

AFSCME represents about half including direct care employees gets to see his 4-year-old daughand support staff. Northville state ters anymore. hospital is the largest mental health facility in Michigan.

DMH budget cutbacks and the environment for the staff and the decision of hospital administrator. patients. Adequate care has to be Dr. Walter Brown, to both slash the first priority, Willis said. and shift staff from patient care, have caused a huge increase in lack of adequate air conditioning mandatory overtime in the last six in hospital patient wards. White months, White said. Employees—said that summer temperatures have to work the extra hours or can climb past 100 degrees on hot AFSCME member works only 44 face suspension, he added, leaving days. them and the patients they care

and patients, he said.

who need one-to-one supervision—care under these conditions. (DMH) are doing a job that's a tad week," White said. "These are peoless than superb, workers at the - ple with severe problems. They -Northville Regional Psychiatric need a lot of help but we're having Hospital opined during a picket trouble giving them what they need.

A ton of mandatory overtime Besides that, the fact is that "It's not safe," chemical depen-

help. We have some people being "You're trying to stay awake and forced to work 16 hours a day the patients are in your face. It's every other day. That's dangerous dangerous. We're not meeting their to them and to the patients here," needs. We can't meet their needs." Willis, a 17-year hospital veteran, said he gets as little as five hours of sleep a night these days of the hospital's work force, because of the overtime, and rarely

> "I understand a money crunch but you have to provide a safe

"It's the patients that we're confor between a rock and a hard cerned about. We don't like those their current contract. working conditions but that's their ... No plans are in the works at the "It's either feed your family or living conditions. At least we get to state level to alter hospital staffing not see them," White said. "Some escape after 16 hours," White said. levels or work requirements, Walkpeople here have to work every This is disrupting the lives of er said.

The real problem is that long for," care aide Stan Cross, a DMH FOR SALE: One slightly used hours are a danger to both staff employee of two decades, said. "There's no way in heaven or hell We have up to 37 patients here that you can provide them quality

gan's Department of Mental Health 24 hours a day, seven days a "It's inhumane," Cross added. "I wouldn't want a family member or The workers want to see more staff hired at the hospital, White said. In addition, Cross added, some employees working non-care jobs are listed on the books as direct care providers. He said the union wants that practice to end.

> Brown, DMH officials, Engler and the state Legislature. "I think they're losing their focus on the public service side of this," he said. Now they tend to focus on the 'profit' side, just the money

White lays the blame for the hospital's situation at the feet of

Brown's office declined to comment on the union's charges, Instead referring press calls to a DMH spokesman in Lansing. Scott Walker said that

AFSCME's position was "overstated" but also admitted he was unfamiliar with union workers' contention that they and hospital AFSCME is also protesting the patients were potentially in danger. "That's nothing I've heard before," Walker said.

He added that the average hours a week and that the union agreed to mandatory overtime in

Players fracture fairy tales

Jack and the Beanstalk ... a Paro-Many favorite fairy tale charac-

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Beanstalk. A small sampling would include: ters will be portrayed by the the- Papa Bear playing the cow, Rapun- Parks and Recreation Program ater's largest east of 54 actors. zel playing the Giant and her approaching its fifth year. The production is an original play Prince playing Jack. There's Snow White, Cinderella, Alice and Little Beanstalk ... a Parody are Aug. 4.

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Mike Mattingly, 34, was District Court on July 21. He ago, according to Becky Staab, a he didn't live in the area. pleaded not guilty and was member of the Novi Jaycees. released on a \$50,000 personal

group at the time the incident complaint. occurred, but resigned from the Staab couldn't say how long

lives in Royal Oak, at 3918 Royal Oak Police Detective Andrew Moreland said Monday. He was the president of the The boy and his parents filed the

post and the Novi Jaycees after Mattingly had been a member of arraigned on the charge in 44th the charge surfaced two weeks the Novi Jaycees but did confirm A preliminary exam is sched-The incident occurred in the uled for tomorrow at 9 a.m. man's apartment and involved before Judge Terrence Brennan.

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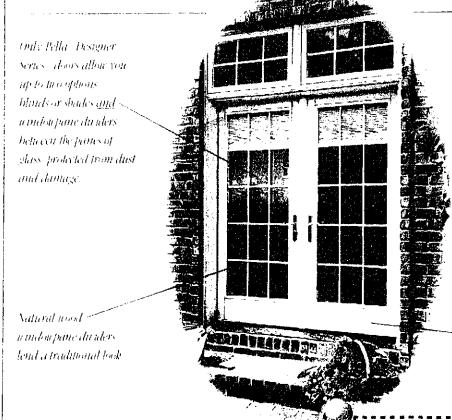
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CITY OF NOVI

Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, August 10, 1995 at 4:00 p.m. in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road,

Novi. Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for Lot

121, Chase Farms Subdivision, located on the north side of Eight Mile Road, east of

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may

WATER & SEWER CUSTOMER SERVICES ASSISTANT

be sent to the Department of Public Works, Attn: Gerrie Hubbs, 45175 West Ten

Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p.m. Thursday, August 10, 1995.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of

at Maybury State Park

hike through the woods of May- the park's trails.

nature hike will be offered on Sat- draft horses.

bury to identify trees in the area.

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walk. The next area CROP Walk is funds distribution and distributes 349-5666.

Meadows Middle School. An ice that community. Metro area orga-offering food and other services to Pontiac. For more information call nizations which will receive a per- area residents on the second and 332-6101.

however. That's the day that a percent. The organization offers 437-9790. recruiting rally will be held at the food assistance and other services Novi Methodist Church, 41671 W. to low income community rest-

 Novi emergency food program, over the world once a year walk up raise a total of \$22,000. Last year 4 percent. Located at Faith Com-CROP took in just over \$19,000 in munity Presbyterian Church on

Ten Mile, the program serves low-vices in Pontiac, 5 percent. Bald-Indiana-based Church World income residents every other Mon- win Avenue aims at providing who will pledge money for you to Service supervises CROP Walk day. For more information call meals and other services to Oakscheduled for Sunday, Oct. 1, 25 percent of the money raised in • South Lyon's Active Faith, 5 located within two miles of the beginning at 1:30 p.m. at Novi a community's CROP Walk within percent. Active Faith is a program organization's headquarters in

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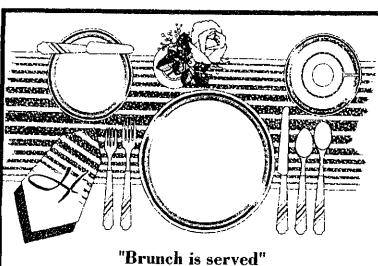
For more information, call Novi Library at 349-0720.

Library book sale

During the month of August, all used books sold at Novi Library's riends Book Sale will be discounted to \$1 per bag for all items. The on-going sale is open all hours the library is open, except during

The Novi Library Friends have also announced that, due to lack of space, the library is not accepting any more donations until further

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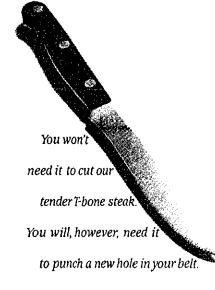
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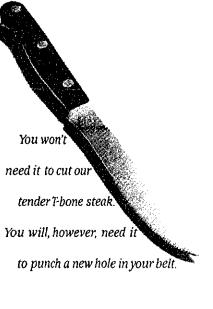
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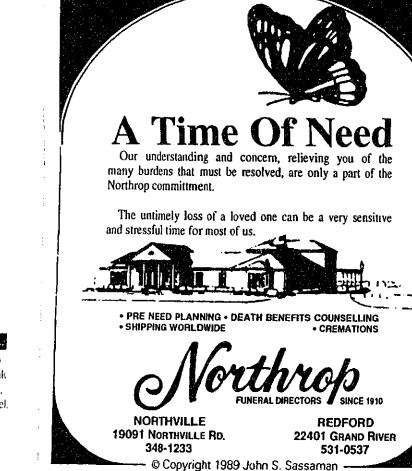
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24A THURSDAY August 3,

As We See It

Why don't officials know who gets raises?

It's the second year in a row a pool of Novi Community School District employees have received pay increases and school officials couldn't say for sure just how many employees were awarded the 3.95 percent raises.

Superintendent Emmett Lippe guessed more than ten administrators Education were given the pay increases. It's a minority of school employees, but it wasn't a large of substantial number. the raise would have on the budget. he said when asked who and how many employees were given raises this

Craig Foreback, Board of Education the superintendent of finance and President, said it was more like 13 and administrative operations on vacation the pool included central office and and a new man in the personnel office. building administrators.

A week after the story appeared in But it's annoying none the less that the newspaper, Bob Schram, executive when the Board of Education approved director of personnel and community the pay increases, they were presented relations, confirmed the number was on the consent calendar and done so 83. The pool included all school without the benefit of an oral reading. employees exempt from any union and There wasn't a backup report detailing outside of any bargaining group, the titles or the positions nor was Schram said. Some were full-time there any mention of the number employees, others part-timers.

It seems odd that the district's top In the days when district residents two leaders, the one who recommend- are demanding accountability and fised the raise and the other who cal responsibility, and recognizing the approved it, couldn't recall a figure district is just two months shy of a closer to what the number actually bond election, it doesn't seem worth it was. Nor could either say what impact to risk the trust of the public. Does it?

vention delegate and governor. When

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preached volunteerism.

Caucus and the Romney moderates.

A state Civil Rights Commission.

• Authority for a flat-rate income tax.

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• A balanced-budget requirement

with gubernatorial authority to cut

spending when revenues fell short.

new constitution were:

A new Court of Appeals.

departments from 132 to 20.

in the 1960s as Constitutional Con- 12 and adult education.

Musing about the news strike



Snider

per strike. I'd have to answer

As a news junkie, I genuinely miss the papers. They were all but indispensable to me. I can get my national and world news from USA Today or The New York Times, but for state and regional reports The Freep and News are basic necessities.

And I don't in any way subscribe to the notion that the electronic media can give me an adequate information fix. I use television and radio news as I use two-ply paper towels - for extra absorbency. The pictures and verbal accounts from the tube and transistor help reinforce what I read in the papers, but they can't hope to go it alone. TV and radio provide nothing more than headline services - you'll never get the full story from them. (Example: I heard on the television over the week-

end that four Free Press writers were hit by a car at a strike location. The anchor omitted one minor detail, though. The condition of the victims.) So it's with more than a little trepidation that I bravely face each day without my early-to-rise dose

of newsprint. The management-produced hybrid replacement paper comes to the house only irregumy breakfast slop sans front page, features, sports and growing and ...

response to the walkout. You might have noticed the Northville Record.

It you were to ask me what size of The Northville Record lately. Looks like a I think of the Detroit newspa- phone book on a high-carb program, doesn't it?

Bet you can guess what's causing the bloat. Right, two ways, first as an insa- it's ad windfall time. Many of the businesses that tiable news consumer then as can no longer get their messages out through the the editor of a suburban usual means are funneling their ads - and their dollars - into the community papers.

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank that big sales rep in the sky for all those insertion orders from heaven. Our revenue picture went from good to divinely inspired with the DNA work stoppage.

Because the number of ads we sell determines the size of the newspaper, the influx of new business is creating additional work and stretching our modest resources to the snapping point. As problems go, however, this is one we'll live with - for as long as they want to keep walking the line.

A friend of mine works as a writer for the Detroit News and he tells me a lot of the members of his union, the Newspaper Guild, are unhappy about the strike. He says it's primarily the Teamsters who are powering the stoppage and he doesn't understand why the DNA's five other unions have to sign on with that organization's dispute.

Neither do I, but I'm not about to make waves or ask a lot of nosy questions.

I'll just read more national newspapers, watch more CNN and maybe find some crossword puzzles to help start my brain in the morning.

Then, in those few moments when I get a chance to catch my breath, I'll look on, grinning contentedlarly so, as a practical matter, I just plan on eating ly, as the bottom line keeps growing and growing

But then there's the silver lining, the editor's Lee Snider is editor of The Novi News and The

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



A mouthful

Cary Anderson at Santino's Place eating 4.75 pounds of pasta in the spaghetti eating contest

Another day on the shore



Condron

Headlines in the Asbury reality an all time high.

washed ashore so far this er Nature at her own game.

covered missing that day but took notice. sucked out to sea by the fierce undertow, the New Jersey newspaper stated.

The water was rough. Rougher than I'd ever seen in the 23 years I been coming home to the Jersey shore. The waves were flerce and crashed hard when they hit the beach. New Jersey natives said a tropical storm was behind the unusually rough waters, showed more of himself than his fin which left most others confirmed that the riptide was at an all time of us fearing the worst and reliving scenes we'd seen

it for some relief from the 103-degree temperatures. the Jersey shore was covered with beach-goers as far back as the boardwalk that bordered it. The collection of beach blankets and umbrellas looked like a patchwork quilt of plentiful colors. It matched the parking lots which were jam packed for miles in each direction.

I was one of thousands who flocked to the beach last week in search of sun and fun. A week at the Jersey shore. Miles from Northville

and a lifetime from Michigan. I fluffed my beach towel, handed buckets and shovels off to my 4-year-old, and laid back to bask in the sun. The sun warmed my body and absorbed all my cares. I'd almost drifted off to sleep when I heard all the commotion and it brought me back to

But the whistles never stopped and the people around me were in a flurry migrating to the shore-A 6-year old boy was dis- line and huddled at the water's edge. I sat up and

Behind me those walking the boards were stopped, poised and pointing at something in the water. I tiptoed around the crowd and caught a glimpse

of the tail end of what people were gawking at. A sizable black fin passed by in silence with the beauty and grace I'd seen only in professional pho-

Little did he know he had a captive audience who collectively stood silent until the animal passed by with the coast guard patrol boat in tow. He never

humidity that hovered around me. I got goose bumps just watching it float by.

The fin dipped beneath the surface and the animal drifted presumably out to sea. Seconds later a school of five or six dolphins surfaced and playfully bounced across the white capped waves.

ness at hand knowing we'd seen dolphins and it was safe to go back in the water.

. Aaahhh .. Just another day on the Jersey shore, where life's

Sharon Condron is a staff writer for The Novi News and The Northville Record.

No, it is not 'back to school' time



vacation, and old boys, too. Drudgery is—angler.

Don't our geniuses of private enterprise. August is the time to be thankful for the know summer is hardly half over? The best eatin' of the year. Let's not have "back hockey playoffs ended barely yesterday. to school sales spoiling it. Baseball's World Series is two months away. It's still summer.

week of July and found many were barely they messed up Christmas. producing fruit. Our tomato patch, enriched on Mother's Day by eight bags of on Christmas day and runs for 12 days fun, with a full month before even Northcow and horse manure from a Lyon Town- until Epiphany early in January. The ern Michigan feels the rains of September. ship farm, has just begun to produce month prior to Christmas is the somber tomatoes for salads with the promise of season of Advent, theologically. beef steak tomatoes within days. Only in the last week has the golden flavor of wax wildly that the peak shopping weeks end

farm stand on the corner. Sure, you can Go into many stores on Christmas Evc. get something that looks like corn most of and you'll see clerks taking down the the year, but the only good stuff comes Christmas decorations. On the radio, you from local farms now. You can't get the won't hear a carol or a hynnn after 11:30 almost sugary flavor unless you boil or Christmas morning. roast corn the same day it's picked. Where So strong is the commercial spirit of Touch Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-

ket. Flannel shirts. the year, and that's now. Superior's waters my mind. Heavy jackets, are bracing and refreshing and tolerable in Signs advertising August; earlier or later, they're like frigid "Back to School" hammers on your feet.

True, the trout fishing isn't much now Back to school?!? with the streams low, but now is when the The notion strikes best deep-water bluegill and perch fishing terror into the is done. The ol' cancpole that will put the hearts of young bait on the bottom in at least 12 feet of boys devoted to water is the magic wand of the August

just around the corner - yippee, say the Panfish, sweet corn and tomatoes - forget your turkey and yams and mince pie.

I pray the merchants, those fountains of wisdom in conservative political I inspected blueberry patches the third philosophy, don't mess up August the way mature ads. This is not the "back to

Merchants have jumped the season so

beans from the yard graced our palates. two or three weeks before Christmas. The "sweet corn" sign is barely up on the Shopping actually tapers off after Dec. 15.

does mercantile America get the notion it's Christmas that people get depressed the 2047 ext. 1881.

last week to visit On Lake Michigan, the warm roller such a crash, a letdown. Psychologists local waves don't come in until August. Lake have a name for the syndrome, but my superduper mar- Superior is swimmable only one month of memory has blissfully obliterated it from

When I was a kid, back in the days when there was a Hudson's in downtown Detroit, Christmas advertising began on Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas shopping the day after. Then it began Nov. 1, Oct. 1, and now in September.

Once I proposed that our editorial board condemn, in print and by name, the first merchant to start a Christmas promotion, even if the polecat was one of our advertisers. We'd have to begin watching around

Wiser heads talked me out of it, though, because a local religious group might be the winner with its September crafts show.

My advice is: Ignore the merchants' preschool" season. It's still summer, with a Christmas season, theologically, starts good month of warm weather and outdoor

> them try on stiff, clean school clothes. Look at the warm blue skies and listen to

There's plenty of time to enjoy it before

you begin torturing your kids by making

This is summer - the best part of sum-

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His

A note of thanks to fest supporters

Just a note to say thank you to the hundreds of members of the Novi community who gave so generously of their time and talent to make this past week's Michigan 50s Festival such a success. From the corporate sponsors, to the directors, to the Cruisers, to the civic organizations, to the youth

volunteers, (especially the Boy out in record numbers to enjoy the Scouts who did an outstanding job gorgeous mid-summer weather, of cleaning up every night) to the the music and the cars - a hearty police, to the DPW staff, and to the families and individuals who came

"Well Done!" to all.

As they were leaving with their

state summed it all up by saying to me, "This is a really well run event and you must be proud of your city." As always, I am and again thank you for such wonderful community spirit.

Kathleen McLallen Mayor, City of Novi

It would be a great loss to the city

I was very upset when I read always felt that he truly represent- Thank you to all the City Coun- Taub's future dedication and serabout Mayor (Kathy) McLallen's ed the best interests of the Novi cil and planning commission vice. decision to not reappoint Robert citizens. It is a great disappoint members who are continuing to Taub to the Planning Commission. ment to me that this is not the support Robert Taub. It would be

Tracking down origin of city names



Barbara Louie

today really knows two years later. the truth of this Another section of Lyon Township is New U.S. cities.

er, are somewhat aries. easier to resolve.

city where the Pilgrims landed.

include Farmington, Livonia, and Salem. Other local towns honor the early settlers to

Lyon, a local legislator, in 1832. The southern—suitable for automobile traffic. part of the township was appropriately named, though South Lyon was originally. Named for the owner of the farm located in them a thriving 20th century community. called Thompson's Corners to acknowledge the southeast section of the community, the the first settler, a common practice in those town later honored another early pioneer,

ple know, may have Durant as a "pleasant rural village," South Canton was among the communities in the been named for the Lyon joined its neighbors in 1871 when it - Detroit area that was given a Chinese name. sixth stop on the like Novi and Wixom - built a railroad depot. providing an exotic flavor to an otherwise trail from Detroit to This distinction, according to Durant, "gave ordinary place. Lansing. Unfortu- an impetus to the prosperity of the village." In 1829, in honor of the first American misnately, no one alive South Lyon became an incorporated village sionaries being sent to China, a number of

communities, howev- township offices located within its bound-

Northville, for When the Grand River Road was created two boulders that once bordered the lake. example, is north of Plymouth which, in turn, years later, it ran right through the little hamlet. The connection between Detroit and crisis. Lansing was a well-used thoroughfare, and Many cities in our midst were named for various businesses began to flourish along after Milford, Mass.; Milford, Conn.; or simply their New York counterparts from where their the route. During these busy years, the area because a "mill" was established where locals first settlers came. Some of these cities boasted a hotel, blacksmith shop, boot shops, could "ford" the nearby Huron River. The latgristmill and more.

The road progressed from a rough ribbon of accepted. Lyon Township was named for Lucius early 1900s, to a paved road in the 1920s

Novi, as many peo- Noted to 19th century historian Samuel ting the town in 1871 for the railroad.

Chinese-sounding names became popular in Hudson, Never incorporated as a city or a vil-

Other neighboring lage, it is considered the township seat, with chosen in Michigan. Pekin Township was later called Redford. The City of Walled Lake has one of the more

New Hudson was first settled in 1832. descriptive names, as it refers to a "wall" of Like Novi, Milford suffers from an identity

It is unclear whether the town was named ter suggestion, however, is the most often

logs for stagecoaches, to a gravel road in the Whether named for New York cities, in honor of prominent locals, or to describe their vicinities, Novi's century-old neighbors share Wixom started out as Sibley's Corners. in the progress that has helped make each of

Barbara Louie is a local historian and the

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"lighting wizard." Dave graduated from the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit with a bachelor's degree in photography and an emphasis in video and film production. He began his video career in 1980 at WNMU, a PBS affiliate in Marquette. In 1985, he began working for the City of Farmington Hills. There he built the video production division from the ground up.

This is what Dave has to say about lighting: existing lighting conditions. • To start out, what you see is not what the • The same goes for auto-iris. The iris concamera sees. Our eyes are much more sensitive to light, while even the most expensive video cameras on the market today can pickContrary to what you may think, cloudy

overcast days are the best days to shoot. However, if you do get caught shooting a • Don't let the salesman trap you into the parade at noon, keep the sun to your back "low lux" capability of the camera either. With and set your iris on the face of the partici-· Finally, take a close look at your viewfind-

er and set your iris to match it. The viewfind-

people in your viewfinder look dark or washed out, that is what your videotape will look like when you come back home and play it. "One word of caution here," Dave warned, "good lighting techniques require much practice and patience. It's not a skill developed

overnight. So don't wait until your daughter's first birthday or your son's T-ball game - get the camcorder out today and experiment a lit-I hope Dave's expert advice has shed a little

light on the subject. Beware, however, the TV buy may bite you. You may have so much fun with your camcorder, you'll want to sign up for our TV workshops at no cost. Call Joan Lillie at 553-7303 Ext. 252 for more informa-

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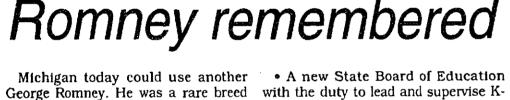
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Now one could say the figure just

slipped the pair's mind and it wasn't

an easy one to get their hands on with

That's easy enough to explain away.

 Separate governing boards for he died July 26 in his Bloomfield Hills regional universities. Home rule for counties and provihome at the age of 88, he had become sions for multi-purpose metropolitan Michigan's politics in the 1950s and authorities.

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ment so that it could do its job effi- Young, mayor of Detroit; Bill Ford, 30 ciently, accountably and in full view of years in Congress. And so on. Many say that if Romney could have "Citizens for Michigan" was the name become president, America would have of Romney's bipartisan, public interest seen the Vietnam war shortened and organization. It also was his creed. no Watergate scandal that destroyed

Romney didn't accomplish all the many people's faith in government and reforms alone but was leader, lawyers. They may well be correct. spokesman and lightening rod for a Romney was an intense, extremely new breed of creative problem-solvers. serious, candid person. He was With little cheering from the political ridiculed late in 1961 when he said he parties, the Romney movement per- would pray for divine guidance on suaded voters to call a state Constitu- whether to run for governor. There tional Convention. Romney was elected were many pious frauds in politics, as a Republican delegate. The GOP on then and now, but Romney was seri-

paper had a 2-1 majority, but in actuous about God. ality it was split between the Farmers' Romney hurt his presidential bid by admitting he had been "brainwashed" The Romneyites prevailed. In the by the military on the Vietnam war. Time has shown he was quicker than

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They didn't make many like George

Romney in the past, and they're mak-

ing fewer George Romneys these days.

story but absorb and internalize it.

Americans should not only read his life

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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year. Six others had drowned in the last week. was presumed to have been

Lifeguard stations posted red flags to keep swimmers out of the water. Beaches remained open but swimmers were encouraged to stay out.

Lined with sweaty sunbathers who had flocked to

Park Press read that riptides The lifeguards' whistles were going off in all direcin the Atlantic Ocean had hit tions. I remembered what I'd read and chalked all the hoopla up to nothing more than yet another dis-Three bodies had been obedient swimmer who thought he could beat Moth-

That's when I saw it and I froze.

It sent a chill up my spine despite the heat and

I felt akin to those on the beach as we breathed a collective sigh of relief and went back to the busi-

> up an exposure range of only about five lev-So go out and get yourself a video light. Most people spend \$1,000-\$1,200 on a cam-

"low lux," a camera can record a scene lit only pants. tion to David Tiet- by candles. But most often this image is grainy and undesirable. Buyers should be looking at er can be compared to a reliable TV set. If the camera resolution and "pixels" for the best in recording. A high resolution camera and the

> Take the camera off auto white-balance. Auto white-balance is based on a setting from the manufacturer. White-balancing references all other colors to the color white. Since different lighting is going to give you a different color of white, it's best to manually balance. Make sure you use a white card to achieve this. When you manually "white balance," you adjust white to the white that's present under

trols how much light enters the camera. If you use auto-iris, it will give you the average ighting level of the entire scene you are shooting. This average level is not always the area you want to highlight. It's best to adjust the iris manually with the control on the lens.

• If possible, shoot outside during the early Oakland Cable Commission.

Area teen could get lengthy sentence

By RANDY COBLE

up to 25 years in prison if convicted of a series of recent home and

Northville Township police say fessed to nine felony break-ins which have taken place in the area in recent weeks. The Wayne County Prosecutor's Office has formally

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including burglarizing the Country Club Village golf pro shop off of Six A Northville Township man faces Mile and stealing items from three vehicles owned by township resi-

Breeze was arrested at about 4 stealing merchandise from their a.m. July 18 after two township vehicles. Simon Oakley Breeze, 19, con-residents phoned police to report a prowler in the area whom they saw breaking into their cars.

"This is an example of excellent police work by our midnight shift charged Breeze with four of them, officers and great citizen coopera-

Breeze was arrested near Dun-

The description they gave police a week later for his July 25 matched that of Breeze, the arrest- arraignment. Judge John MacDoning officer said, who added that he ald of 35th District Court released rovin Road just minutes after two found stolen property on the teen on \$10,000 personal bond after entering a not guilty plea on people called 911 to report a man and in his nearby car as well. Breeze was released on bond his behalf. Breeze faces a pretrial after his arrest but surrendered to hearing tomorrow, Aug. 4.



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Here's the list of winners from the Novi News and Northville Record 50's Festival drawing. Please contact our office for more

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Students need homes

Since 1981, the not-for-profit AIFS Foundation's Academic Year in America (AYA) program has heen successfully finding homes for foreign high school students in Michigan. In recent months, however, finding willing host families has become increasingly difficult, and AYA currently does not have enough homes for the 1,400 plus students arriving into the U.S. this

Students, ages 15-18, travel to the United States to fulfill an American dream.

AYA teens are carefully screened for academic ability, and have had at least three years of English instruction prior to their accepance into the program. These voung ambassadors from abroad live with American families while attending local high schools, and teach their "host" family their culture, while learning the American

Successful AYA Host Families come in all shapes and sizes. Whether a family has young children, teenage children or no children, they qualify if they can provide a bed, a place to study, two meals a day and, most importantly, an open heart. Interested families pick the boy or girl who would best fit with their lifestyles and interests, and hosting can be for five or 10 months. In addition to the benefits of learning about another culture, a host family receives a scholarship toward certain travel/study abroad pro-

Exchange organizations such as the AYA program are subject to United States Information Agency (USIA) guidelines, and students cannot come to the U.S. if appropriate host families are not located. Families from Brazil, Germany, Poland, Russia, Spain and many other countries are anxiously awaiting news of where their son/daughter will spend the next 5-10 months.

The AYA program has a network of local coordinators throughout the United States, who help families choose a student, enroll the student in high school, and help the family to supervise their student throughout his/her stay in the United States.

Interested families may contact Michigan Regional Director Suzanne Power-Morris at 1-800-322-4678 ext. 5417.

After school camp gets children off couch

The bad news, according to recent reports on the health status of Americans, is that U.S. kids are at risk of being as physically inactive as their parents. The good news, locally anyway, is that Botsford General Hospital's Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning Center (TRACC) is spearheading two innovative programs to get area kids moving toward healthier, more active lifestyles.

TRACC is leading the way in the formation of both an upcoming kids camp and an after-school fitness program. Both initiatives are targeted at non-active, non-athletically inclined children, ages 8-11. The Novi-based Botsford department is an outpatient rehabilitation and conditioning facility that specializes in industrial, occupational and athletic medicine.

The Youth Fitness Camp aims to increase positive attitudes toward fitness by boosting physical confidence and self-esteem among kids ages 7-13. The second venture promoting active, life-long lifestyles among kids, the Youth Activity Program, will get under way this fall on a pilot basis at William Grace Elementary School in Farmington Hills for 4th through 6th

"There have been quite a few studies showing that kids are less active fit than 15-20 years ago," said TRACC exercise physiologist Ed Pienkosz. "These programs are designed to instill a life-long propensity toward exercise and fitness and demonstrate to these kids the good feeling of well-being they'll derive from being physically

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Summer months bring added tension for parents

every five minutes, causing added pressure during the sumhuman suffering and imposing an mer, and it takes extra effort to • Ask a trusted friend or relaeconomic loss of \$850 million per year on Michigan taxpayers. During the summer months,

parents often face added pressure that may increase the potential for child abuse. The Children's Trust Fund, a statewide non-profit agency that sponsors programs to influence adults and children before abuse occurs, offers these ideas for reducing tension and increasing the prospects for a safe and happy summer.

"Parents and children can face worry if your child continues to very basic recommendations, but they do work."

FOR INFANTS • Reduce noise and light. Doing

so can calm you and your baby. • Count to 10 - or 100 - before

 Take a break. Make sure your er room for a few minutes. Don't calm. You may be surprised at

stay cool," CTF Executive Director tive to care for your child for an afterwards about the behavior David Mills said. These are really hour or two while you do something for yourself.

 Try walking slowly around the room as you hold your baby.

PRESCHOOL AND SCHOOL-AGE If you must scold your child, say only what is necessary - don't make threats when you're angry. Try recording what you say, then child is safe, then retire to anoth- go back and listen when you are TEENS

 Isolate your child as he or she cools down. Talk with him or her be sure to listen. and its consequences. · Avoid physical punishment. A

firm hand on the shoulder usually works. • Take away privileges such as television time or outings with • Set a good example. Children

learn from watching others.

• Be available for your teen, and Set reasonable limits. Select a few rules and stick to them.

Notice good behavior too. · Be clear about your values. but don't judge or make fun of what your teen says.

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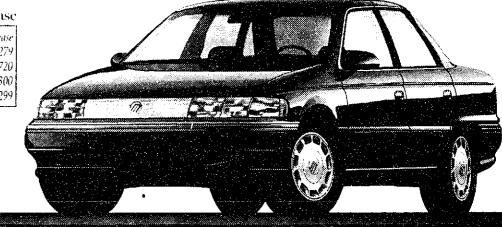
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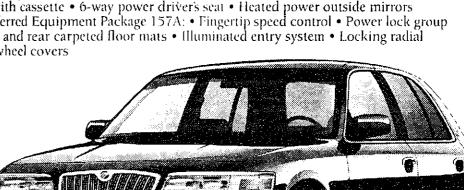
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CRUISIN' TIME



Photro by BRYAN MITCHELL

A hot item at the Michigan '50s Festival were the free buttons passed out by Jackie Murray during her shift as a Cruiser.

By CAROL WORKENS

rally for

yearly

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decade.

The Michigan '50s Festival sells a new theme Tshirt every year. But there is one shirt that cannot be bought, only earned.

That's the red shirt with the word "Cruiser" on the

"We've had people try to buy the shirts off our backs," Cindy Kopczynski, coordinator of the Cruis-

ers, said. A Cruiser shirt is not for sale. The 50-or-so people who volunteered to be Cruisers this year earned their shirt by working an average of 18 hours, although some were only able to work 6 hours while others put in 40 to 50 hours over the course of the five-day event which conclud-

Cruisers are the ambassadors of the Michigan '50s Festival and try to offer assistance to festival-

goers and answer a variety of questions. The people who wear the red shirts and white shorts at the Michigan '50s Festival fill a variety of roles, rotating jobs from shift to shift.

One of the first stalls inside the entrance of the festival is the Information Booth. Many overwhelmed festival-goers entering the gates for the first time wandered over to the booth to get their bearings and

Two or three Cruisers working in shifts of several hours answered questions ranging from "What's

going on?" to "Where's the bathrooms?" to "Do you have a schedule of activities?"

It's easy for new Cruisers to learn the ropes when a seasoned veteran is close at hand or can be found via walkie talkie, the essential tool for communication at the festival.

One newcomer this year was Linda McCarthy, recruited by Barbara Rodda.

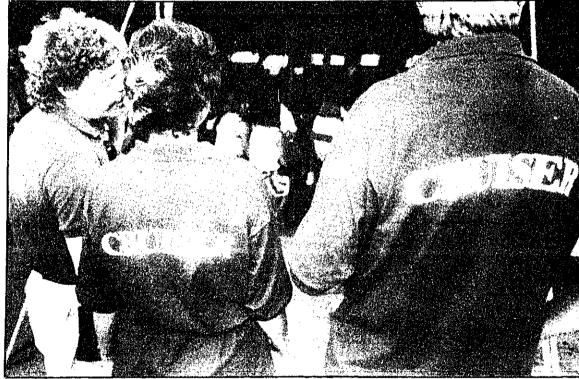
"The people, the people, the people," Rodda said, explaining the reason she has come back to be a Cruiser for more years than she could recall off the top of her head. "This is the best place in the world to watch people.'

McCarthy had just moved to Novi when she met Rodda who told her all about the festival. McCarthy went right down and signed up.

Rodda worked in the information booth fielding questions about the location of telephones and ATM

The unpaid diplomats-for-a-day also offered an ear listening to complaints, such as the age restrictions at the Entertainment Tent, no one under 21 was admitted after 6 p.m. Another complaint about standing water in the women's restroom was passed through channels and made its way to the

custodians. Information booth volunteers also sold T-shirts,



Continued on 2

The only way to get the official Cruiser shirt is to earn it by volunteering at the Michigan '50s Festival.

Volunteer



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Bullington escapes through acting group

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

Escaping into the land of makebelieve for a few hours is a must for everyone, according to John Bullington, an insurance agent and spokesperson for The Northville Players.

"The group started in 1984, and I've been in it since 1986," he said. "I hadn't done anything since high school and I thoroughly enjoyed that."

But this is different in Northville. There is no clubhouse, no stage of there own. The American Legion, for a fee, lets them use their hall - "our home for the time being."

"We set up platforms," on which to act. "The sets are not terribly elaborate. Sometimes we have a single set for the entire length of the play. For props we'll find them somewhere. People have things around the house."

"We can't do a musical. It's not Cindy, can fill you in. big enough."

Money? "We haven't gone under yet. It comes from advertising and ticket sales, and it goes for set materials, costumes, insurance."

What kind of escape from reality? Or what kind of plays does the Northville Players produce?

The first is the old fashioned melodrama - the villain, the sweet young lady, and the hero who saves the day. It's fun to see and fun to do - for the whole family."

The admission charge, he said, is \$1 or \$2.

The other production is the more serious, like The Man Who Came to Dinner, and the ticket cost is \$5 to \$7. This sort of production is put on twice a year - in the late winter and early spring.

If this kind of escape appeals to you - an opportunity to slip into another identity for awhile - get in touch with The Northville Players. Call John Bullington at 348-

8735. If he's not there, his wife,

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JOHN BULLINGTON

Lions Club reports successful summer campaigns

ful golf nating at the Links of Novi by vision improved persons. In addition, the latest figures on the White Cane Drive, under the - used eyeglasses to be used for less leadership of Jim Burnett, set a fortunate people in various parts new record this year. According to - of the world. The library has a col-Burnett, a total of 42 members lection site for old eyeglasses tions for the coming year are avail-mings, and the show South Pacific. have been active in the club for 20 in the \$20 fee. worked on this project - out on which is located near the large able at this time. freeway exits, store fronts and print books. streets corners. Members worked a drive bringing in over \$12,000 for the community and especially for

Children/Penrickton Fund held a meeting at the Baronette Hotel in Ing to work as greeters for those be held Thursday, Sept. 21, at the

reported their selection of two by Sept. I will receive an extra ery area. recipients of their scholarship door prize ticket. Those attending four applicants before making the baskets. final selection. Those who worked

thanked the Lions for their dona- Information about the Interest

tion of \$1,000 to be used for additional magnifiers and vision aid The Novi Lions Club continues resources. The library had purto meet throughout the summer. chased an illuminated stereo mag-At a recent meeting, Lions co-milier as well as seven hand held chairmen Paul Faulkner and Kevin - magnifiers, all of which can be groups will be available at the Rhea reported on the very success—checked out for a month at a time—fashion show complete with sign-

The Lions Club also collects

Trends for '95," presented by Jacobson's, were completed at the recently held Newcomers meeting. The show, under the leadership of in need - to be finished before Novi with several Lions volunteer- President Deby Evans-Morris, will school starts. attending. The Penrickton Center Novi Hilton. The evening will start is one of the many groups the at 6:15 with a social hour and din- a Ten Pin Bowling League to meet house where the largest collection. Pastor Tim McDermott, who was ner at 6:45 with the fashion show on Tuesday morning at Novi Bowl- of antique Tiffany lamps are dis- called to a new ministry at Bethel following. Reservations should be ling from 9:15-11:15. Arrange- played. The Space Center offers. Church in Northfield, Minn., for teer applications are also available

Novi Highlights

total of 220 hours in the ten-day NOVI NEWCOMERS, NEIGHBORS November with any service ities available at the site. Those At the last business meeting the Services of Michigan in a fund (babysitting, wall papering, home- visiting can purchase homemade resignation was accepted as per made baked goods, plants, etc.) to bread, rolls, items for Christmas the Welss' wishes. Last minute plans for the annuthe hearing impaired and the al fall kickoff event, "Fashion be signed up as soon as possible. or gift giving, etc. Across the street For Club information please are welcome to come, walk, run, work filling 10 empty backpacks vendors display items from the VanWormer. with school supplies for children past.

Coming up in September will be son, with lunch at Gilbert's Steak-

Lewis. The committee interviewed good to help with the holiday food which will include Bunko, daytime astrotheater films and NASA. TV and evening: Euchre, men's night programming, inspect a mariner on the committee were Mike Fiero, not only newcomers to the area, and many more. Call president, real moon rock and much more. George Green, Jerry Coonce and but anyone who would like to meet. Deby Evans-Morris at 669-6846 or new friends, get involved in civic vice president Pat McKenna at The Novi Library also publicly projects and activity groups, etc. 344-2766 for further information.

NOVI SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB

has scheduled a trip on Wednes- ing new trips are made. day, Aug. 16, leaving the Novi The club now has over 200 Civic Center at 9:15 a.m. The day In addition they are working on favorite and reservations fill up seven years with her most recent

> The September trip will be at the Michigan Space Center at Jack-

The club meets on the second mittee has received five contractor Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to Wednesday of the month at the bids and when interviewed, they contact her with information for Novi Clvic Center in the stage area will make recommendations.

for sponsors a week before the fes-

The day before the festival

going on?" "Where's Novi?"

Judy Garvey, dubbed "one of the

Booth, the family stage area and

Hard work aside, being a Cruis-

er does come with a few benefits

like complimentary parking and

And Cruisers carned beverage

and according to a strick formula

Anyone interested in being a

Cruiser for the Michigan '50s Fes-

entertainment ticket sales.

entertainment tickets.

The Turkeyville trip is always a years; Mrs. Weiss was secretary for

The Civics Committee is busy at is the Antique Barn where many contact Mary Ann Gravel or Vera bike, blade or ride in a wheel chair

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

On June 11-14, a 72-hour prayer vigil was held in honor of The Scholarship Committee in by Sept. 12. All those received ments have been made for a nurs-many activities, it displays the the interim pastor, and for the Call at the office actual Apollo 9 Command Cap- Committee as they look for a new Interest groups will be getting sule, you can operate state-of-the-pastor. Pastor Tim's final Sunday fund - Lisa Jones and Cassandra are also asked to bring a canned underway in September some of art multimedia computers, enjoy was on July 23 with a service of special music. The Fellowship music are encouraged to attend. Board hosted a coffee hour to For more information call the A reminder - the club welcomes out, needle crafters, out-to-lunch spacecraft with solar panels, see a honor him and share parting gifts. The church is in the process of building new facilities. The com-

for a potluck. Everyone attending.

The church would like to thank new members and visitors, are all those who participated in the asked to bring their own table ser- recent Red Cross Blood Drive that vice with a dish to pass. Coffee was held at church. A letter of and meat, either chicken or ham, thanks from the Red Cross indiis furnished. Several raffles are cated that the 26 pints given made Mary Kay Hill, tour chairman. held and announcements regard- it possible for 78 area patients to receive lifesaving treatments.

Sunday, Aug. 27, will be a golf At the last polluck a resignation outing at El Dorado golf course members and is encouraging oth- will include transportation, dinner note from longtime members Helen with tee times at 1 p.m. A cart, ers to join. Membership applica- at Turkeyville with all the trim- and Al Weiss was read. The Weiss' food and soft drinks are included

The church has also been invit-

their silent auction to be held in quickly because of the many activ- service as president for two years. ed to join with the Lutheran Social raising for the homeless on Saturday, Aug. 26, at Hines Park. All - call the church office for addi-

> They will also be donating time and efforts with the Lutheran brotherhood and ELCA to build Habitat house. Donations can be given at the church office. Volun-

Auditions for the Detroit Lutheran singers will be held prior to

Novi Highlights is written by this column, please call 624-0173.

Cruisers unwind after the '50s fest

In the Family Stage Show area, Cruisers sold tickets for the Danny opened, Cruisers manned the Vann Show "A Salute to Elvis" and phones. Some of the most freacted as sentries to those non-paying customers who tried to sneak a by those on duty were "What's

When it was time to unload the engine for the raffle on Sunday, the assistance of just one more person was needed. Cruiser Tom Cox was drafted and supplied the added muscle needed. A seven year veteran. Cox has learned the tickets only after they've worked

Nancy Cassis went from being a based on number of hours worked. wanna-be to a full-fledged Cruiser and served her first tour of duty at

this festival. Cassis began by folding T-shirts tival in 1996 can call 349-1950.

sweatshirts and buttons imprinted tival opened. Having worked in a with the yearly Michigan '50s Fes- department store during college, tival design. As the festival drew to the precise folding method came a close on Sunday evening, T-shirt back to her along with a flood of sales were brisk and the only sizes memories. left were small and extra large.

No one was able to steal a look "When's the car cruise?" and "Can during the show while Cruiser Pat I bring kids into the entertainment Longuski was on duty. Taking a tent for the featured events?" military stance at a strategic location, Longuski briskly informed any caught trying to catch a original Cruisers' because she's glimpse of "the King" through a been working the festival since day tain, that all peaks cost the price which included the Information of admission.

"I'm loving it," said the first-year Cruiser, who also worked the Information Booth.

Church Notes

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, a forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, celebrates at 9 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, on the park square in downtown Plymouth.

Interested persons are encouraged to stop in. For more information about Sunday services or the mission, contact pastor-developer Ken Roberts at (313) 459-8181.

A new Bible Study Group sponsored by the OAKLAND BAPTIST ASSOCIATION will meet on Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. at Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Road, in rooms 302 and 304. Child care will be proquently asked questions answered vided.

For more information, contact Scott Hanson and Edwin Hocutt at 437-

The parish picnic for ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road in Novi, will be held Aug. 13 at Lakeshore Park. Enrollment for religious education for 1995-96 is currently under way. Registration letters and forms are available at the parish office. The 9:30 a.m. kindergarten and pre-kindergarten classes are already closed. For more information, call the church at 347-7778.

Doug Polidori of OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH, 770 Thayer Boulevard in Northville, is looking for a co-facilitator for the Youth Group. The woman being sought for this volunteer position should enjoy teens and act as a role model for the young women in the group. If you are interested, call Doug at 380-5468.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will hold its annual Holy Family Parish Picnic on Sunday, Aug. 27, at Lakeshore Park in Novi.

The Christmas Workshop for the Charter House of Novi Convalescent Home is scheduled for Aug. 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. in the church Family Center. Donations can be placed in the food barrel in the church gathering space or brought to the Christian Service Office. For more information, call the church at 349-8847.

Send Church information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

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Novi resident CYRUS JEHANGIR MISTRY was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at The Johns Hopkins University. To receive this honor, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher

Mistry, a biomedical engineering major, will graduate in May, 1997. He is the son of Jehangir Mistry and attended Novi High School.

JESSICA K. FRITZ, a junior at Kalamazoo College, was named to the Dean's List for the last academic quarter. To achieve this honor, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average or above on a scale of 4.0. Fritz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Fritz of Novi. She is a graduate of Novi High School.

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but get much more at festival

Novi didn't have swarms of screaming fans ready to mob their idols during the Michigan sure. '50s Festival. But a few dozen dedicated followers of The Shirelles, Johnny Tillotson, The Dia-Rollers took the opportunity to get autographs—the hotel. During the show, they sat at the—the album The Best of Johnny Tilloison to the of the entertainers, they have admired for autograph table and answered questions from show to get it autographed. decades.

One fan of Johnny Tillotson, Pat Ewaniak, a or picture. nurse from Livonia, hoped to drop off a gift for get an autograph. But she got a lot more.

Ewaniak and her mother, Avis, went to the Cruiser trailer on the '50s Festival site Thursday to drop off a silver horseshoe that Pat had made as a good luck gift for Tillotson. After meeting the Ewaniaks, Cindy Kopezynski, Cruiser coordinator, and Rhonda Gage, Festival Manager, asked if they would like to pick Tillotson up at the airport.

Tillotson remembers the qualities he liked The Ewaniak's went prepared for his 4 p.m. arrival at Detroit Metro Airport with a sign but nagging thoughts of missing him only amplified the nervousness Pat felt on their drive. The thought of getting an autograph was

"When you have an idol, you don't expect to pumping and creativity is flowing.

"She got a chance to meet her hero," Avis fans. said, "We'll never trade the car in that's for

Tillotson. The Ewaniaks drove him to and from since the festival began eight years ago. those interested in purchasing a CD, cassette But it was Gary Oliver from Oxford who may

Loyal fans seek autographs

known Tillotson for years.

Pat's calm demeanor masked the excitement that did not end once her head hit the pillow. During the performance, Pat's face flushed and her eyes sparkled when Tillotson looked directly at her and sang a line meant specially "It was great meeting Johnny," Pat said. "He

most in his idols when he was a boy and now maintains a philosophy of being accessible to "It invigorates me," he said. "I don't like to be

is a very positive person."

shut off from people." Tillotson held off signing autographs until after his performance when the adrenaline is the airport.

Tillotson will sign just about anything tor

Sharon Craig of Novi had Tillotson sign the back of her original pink 1988 Michigan '50s "They've been helping me all around," said Festival shirt. Craig has only missed two days monds. Tracey Lynne and Rocky and the - the festival and helped him with his clothing at - Dave Axelrad of Wixom brought his copy of

have had the most unusual item to be auto-The Ewaniaks fell into the short-term job graphed, a '55 Chevy Belair. Oliver has collect-Fillotson and later come to his performance to—with such case one would think they had—ed the autographs of 17 performers on the inside of the roof of his car, including Bobbic Vee, Paul Anka, Fabian, Neil Sedaka, Phil and Don Everly, and Jan and Dean

Oliver's car is also featured in the August 1995 issue of American Rodder magazine. "I start with the parking lot attendant," said Oliver of his approach to secure autographs.

"Sometimes I send a letter." Oliver had asked Tillotson before the show if he would autograph the car and Tillotson said he'd meet him after the show. Oliver got his wish. It read "Gary, This is

Poetry in Motion, Johnny Tillotson," and included a '55 drawn inside a heart. Ewaniak remembered to ask for an autograph too before she dropped Tillotson off at

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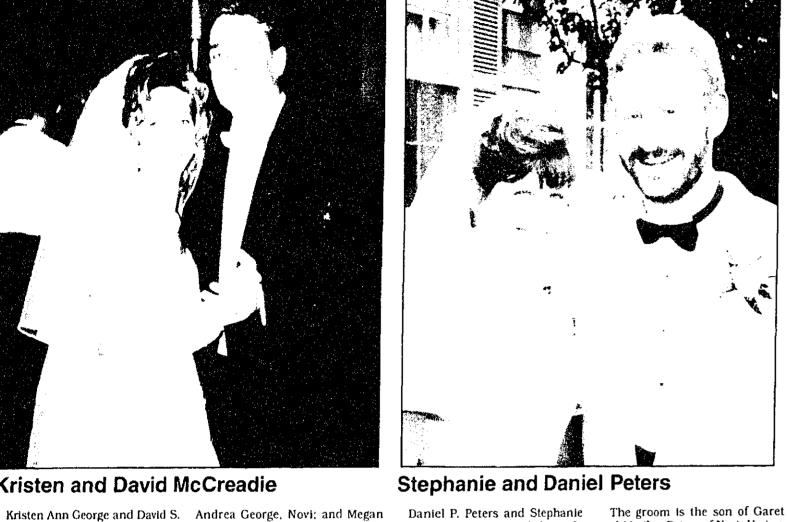
Kristen and David McCreadie

McCreadie, both from Northville, Foland, flower girl. 300 guests at Lovett Hall in Green-

The bride is the daughter of Sally and Elliott Simkins of New He received both his bachelor's boro, Mass. She is a graduate of his best man and brother, Timothy Baltimore, and Joseph George of and master's degree in mechanical Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, Peters of Hermosa Beach, Calif. Commerce. She received her bach- engineering from the University of and relocated to the Boston area Groomsmen were Ronald O'Brien, elor's from the University of Michigan School of Nursing. In August employed at Ford Motor Company. children's books department, at Mass., and Robert True III, brother of this year she will receive her master's. She is a registered nurse man, Paul McCreadie, Northville; Attending the bride were her sis- A wedding trip included 10 days at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital. Attending the bride were Pam Columbus, Ohio; Chris Sellen, bridesmaids, Sharon True of Great mountains of Utah and Colorado. George, maid-of-honor, Edina, Northville, Rob Dace, Novi; Chris Barrington, Mass., and Tracy True Future residence will be at the Minn.; bridesmaids, Stephanic Smith, Kalamazoo; Mitch Quint, of Burlington, Vt. The bridal gown former Calvin Coolidge School Pappas, Northville: Kathleen Boston, Mass.; and Joey George, was custom-designed by Maggie (circa 1895) in Melrose, Mass. Foland, Walled Lake; Lisa Theut, ring bearer. Grand Rapids: Lisa Mendeloff. Chicago: Cristina Suarez-Platt, Lucia they became residents of Ply- Bobbie Goodman, Flora d'Ele-Dearborn; Junior bridesmaid, mouth.

ivory roses.

groomsmen. Donn Hubbard, ters, Laury Hale, matron-of-honor; of hiking in the national parks and



J. True were married June 3, and Marilyn Peters of Novi. He is a The bridal gown was a full off- 1995, at Our Lady of the Cape graduate of Michigan State Univer-Lady of Victory Catholic Church in the-shoulder design in ivory with Church (on Cape Cod). Brewster, sity and the University of Michi-Northville. The bride was given in white lace. The bodice was of bead- Mass. Fr. Ray Vaillancourt officiat- gan. He relocated to the Boston marriage by her parents; Father E. ed pearls and clear sequins with ed at the ceremony. The bride was area in 1989 and is now employed Porcari performed the double-ring the bridal veil in ivory. The bride given in marriage by Robert True as an environmental engineer, ceremony. A reception followed for carried a hand-tied bouquet of Jr. with a reception following at hazardous waste management division, Metcalf & Eddy, in Wake-The Dennis Inn, Dennis, Mass.

The groom is the son of Dave The bride is the daughter of field, Mass. and Carol McCreaclie of Northville. Robert and Marion True of West- In attendance to the groom was Michigan, and is currently in 1989. She is associate editor, friend of the groom, from Belmont, Attending the groom was best Little, Brown & Co., Boston, Mass. of the bride, from Canton, Mass.

Flood of Sudbury, Mass.; the Following a wedding trip to St. bridal bouquet was provided by gance, of Dennis, Mass.

using golf to help area school kids. Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. know about all the technology. We Wayne County RESA Superintendent Michael Flanagan said the program is an excellent example of Glick, who will be a ninth grader how business and schools can istic tale about the value and from touring the United States in at Novi High School, slept in a work together. "Here at RESA, our

Wayne County RESA, an interschool districts and provides over "We're extremely pleased to 200 programs and services, rangsponsor the program," said John ing from staff development to comcooperative purchasing. It directly sion and had to fly it, perform the "Our goal is to encourage scholar- runs Head Start and special edu-



Kvalvaag opens at the Marquis Theatre on Aug. 8.

By JENNIFER DOWLING

Street in Northville. the air conditioned Victorian the- Pointe. ater offers a surefire way to escape

bonus, is loaded with local talent.

expect a lot of laughs.

said. "It's a lot of fun." In addition, to make the musical unique to the Marquis, a story-Elves, which Zeitz said is in every the Marquis," Zeltz said.

performance, those from Northville

vide excellent performances, but and Laura Haeberle as Loretta Le Interestingly, Lars Kvalvaag, the

rewards of kindness, is both enter- the national tour of "The Secret taining and educational, and, as a Garden." He played the leadingrole of Collin tour, said, "He is an extremely tal-

> hring tears to your eyes." All of the children are talented. honed their skills at the Marquis'

Student experiences space right on earth

He golfed on the moon. Now he's a week at the Marshall Space she said. "It certainly helps to ences." like Shoshana Glick, pursue their She received a free flight suit and learned about the Hubble tele-

America's first man in space and exercises. commander of the Apollo 14 lunar establish a space camp scholarship fund for area schoolchildren. also fun to do the missions." The First Annual Loctite-Alan funds enabled 32 fourth-through computer threw in a few problems ground. eighth-graders from Oakland, it was Glick's responsibility to find Macomb, Washtenaw and Wayne and fix the problem. counties to attend U.S. space

The Wayne County Regional diate school district, coordinated dents do in a crisis situation. the program with Loctite. Students were selected for the program won best mission. community activities, and math or science teacher recommendations.

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Under her leadership, the group check list and land it.

School and Sport Physicals

"I didn't know a lot about space building modeled to look like a goal is to create excitement for mission, has worked with Troy things," she said. "It was really fun space station with curved walls learning," said Flanagan. "We based Loctite Corporation to to learn how hard it was to get the and bunk beds built into the wall. believe this type of interactive prospace program moving ... It was Glick experienced simulators gram instills enthusiasm in our Glick was the commander of the Glick wore a bungee cord attached Shepard Golf Invitational, held last space station and was in charge of to the ceiling adjusted so that she September in Rochester, raised making sure the scientists got did not experience full gravity held at the Great Oaks Country poor elderly woman. In turn, they approximately \$30,000. These their experiments done. When the when landing and jumping off the Club in Rochester on Aug. 21. Loc- | receive the help of a little magic

One problem was a small hole in using her own body weight in industry and operates a technical the space station. Glick put on a three directions at once. You can support center in Troy. It is headpressure suit and had two min-sense you're moving but you don't quartered in Hartford, Conn. Educational Service Agency utes to find and fix the hole. The know if you going up or down," (RESA), Wayne County's intermedidea was to test how well the students she said. "You're moving so contined mediate school district, services 34

the orbiter on the Endeavor mis- Loctite's North American Group. "I want to be an astronomer," education in math and the sci-

such as the "1/6 chair," in which students."

ship recipients to further their cation programs.

tite, a worldwide specialty chemi-Access Trainer which Glick moved and sealants to the automotive work.



The Shoemaker and the Elves starring clockwise from left, back row, is Teresa Asevedo, Nick Nerio, Laurie Boloven, Laura Nelson, Michelle Butkovich, Lars Kvalvaag and Lena

Moralistic play opens at theater

In the play, Lockhart Cobble-

stone, a poor cobbler played by Nick Nerio, and wife Matilda Lock-The Second Annual Loctite-Alan hart, played by Laurie Boloven, Shepard Golf Invitational will be give their last pair of shoes to a and a few elves to escape poverty Another simulator was the Multi cal company, provides adhesives and help the townspeople find

Zeitz said playgoers should very, very rich and funny," she

Glick was also commander of Maenza, executive vice president of puterized class scheduling and added to The Shoemaker and the through Fridays at 10:30 a.m., The kids really look forward to 17, 23, and 24.

Of the 19 children cast for the

Soon there will be an easy way include: Lars Kvalvaag, as Elf for residents to beat the heat and Mortz, his sister Lena Kvalvaag as support the children of the com- Hazel, Teresa Asevedo as Gracie. Laura Nelson as Elf Studebaker. Beginning this month, area chil- Powen Shiah as the policeman, his dren will perform a musical ver- sister Joan Lee Shiah as one of the sion of a Grimm's Fairy Tale, The townspeople, Mica Nerio as one of Shoemaker and the Elves, at the the townspeople, Laurie Boloben Marquis Theater at 135 E. Main as Matilda Lockhart, Nick Nerio as Lockhart the Shoemaker, Ed Not only does the Marquis pro- Lendrum as Mayor Clankbattle,

young Northville star, is not a According to Cindy Zeitz, direc-stranger to the stage, Inge Zayti. tor of the Marquis since 1992, The owner and producer of the theater, Shoemaker and the Elves, a moral-said that Lars has just returned

Zeitz, who had accompanied Lars as a coach for part of the ented boy with a voice that would

however, and some have even summer theater day camps and Star Camps which are currently in

"They're such pros at this time "It's a riot. The characters are already." Zeitz said. "They're extremely smart kids and it's nice they can work at something with a Performance dates for The Shoe-

maker and the Elves are: Tuesdays one of her productions at the Mar- urdays at 2:30 p.m., Aug. 12, 19, quis. "It has become a tradition at and 26; and Saturdays and Sundays at 2:30 p.m., Sept. 9, 10, 16,

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SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at First Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 10 a.m. for a Sunday morning gathering, followed by worship at 11 a.m. and brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m.

"What Men Wished That Women Knew" will be the topic of speaker Trom Bruno on Aug. 9. The cost is \$4.

A Street Dance with DJ Brian Bosman, a one-man band and ventriloquist, will be held Aug. 19 at 8 p.m. The cost is \$5 for advance tickets and S6 at the door.

Volleyball is played every Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. at the Park Place Apartments on Eight Mile Road between Griswold and Meadowbrook Roads in Northville. The cost is \$1. For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to

HOLY FAMILY SINGLES is a group for separated, divorced, widowed or never-been-married persons.

A cuchre and games night will be held Aug 4. A polluck dinner/BBQ is included. Call Joyce or Toni 346-6309 to reserve a seat. Dinner and theater at Genitti's will be held Aug. 19. The cost is \$37 for the seven course dinner and play Holey Matrimony. Call Joyce at 346-6309 to make a reservation. For more information, call the Church of the Holy Family, 349-8847.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES offers a unique opportunity to join more than 500 persons of varied backgrounds for a class about Jesus Christ. The group meets at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Rd., on the corner of Six Mile, in Livonia. The Rev. Paul Clough will lead with scripture messages relevant to single living

"Talk it Over" is held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month Those interested in subbing for a bowling league at Fiesta Lanes in Westland on Ford Road east of 1-275 can call (810) 669-2259.

For further information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422-FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a non-profit group for singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The

group participates in over 200 activities per year. The first annual boat outing is scheduled for Aug. 5, cruising the Detroit River and Lake St. Clair, picnicking and sun worshiping on Gull | By CAROL WORKENS Island with dinner and dancing at the Pier house in LaSalle, Canada. Rain date is Aug. 12.

Boat owners should call Mark Burger at (313) 425-4944 for more A dude ranch weekend is set for Aug 18, 19 and 20. The price is \$227

Also on Aug. 18, 19 and 20 is a golf weekend trip to Thoroughbred. The price of \$288 includes hotel, meals and two days of golf - 18 holes | ambassador program youth science exchange, per day including cart. For more information about Farmington Single Professionals call (810)

THE CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB is a singles club for Catholics who are four-year college graduates and free to marry in the Catholic Church. An "End of the Summer Dance" will be held Aug. 26 from 8:30 p.m. to 1 their first activities were snorkeling in the 12:30 a.m. at St. Sylvester Parish Hall, 11200 Twelve Mile Road. The Hagoon at Lady Musgrave Island the next day. cost is \$6 for members and \$8 for non-members. Pop, pizza and appetiz-

ers are included. Music will be by Carter's Sight and Sound. For more information, contact John at (810) 247-8426. Indoor volleyball meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Birney Middle School, Evergreen and Eleven Mile roads in Southfield. The cost is \$3 for members. \$5 for non-members.

For more information call Teresa, (810) 557-2781 or Don at (810) 879-1429 or Mark at (810) 352-7353.

Send Singles information to The Northville Record and The Novi News. 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.



Christina St. Clair, left and Ali Kazakos traveled to New Zealand and Australia as part of the People to People Student

Young ambassadors find trip rewarding

Ali Kazakos and Christina St. Clair will Kazokos. "It's not much different." return to school in the fall with summer vacation memories to look back on for a lifetime. The pair traveled to New Zealand and Australia as part of People to People, a student "Australia, is pretty much the same as

the road." Eighth grader Kazakos and ninth grader St. Clair arrived in Australia on June 26 where in the track.

A highlight of the trip for Kazakos was whale watching on Moreton Island, especially when the humbback whales jumped out of the water. Also at this stop, the group received an introductory lesson on dolphins at the Dolphin Education Center. After dinner, they were able to participate in the night feeding of the dolphins. Kazakos and St. Clair each had one home da and the rest from Michigan. stay with a New Zealand family for one night.

"It was neat to learn what kind of home they ers to cover the cost of the \$4,000 trip. Food, stay in and what kind of things they do," said hotel, harbor cruises, shows and airfare are all "We toured Devonport and watched Melrose

thought that's what we wanted, chicken and apply for half a credit in high school. french fries."

and the luge can be steered down the mountain answer questions about their own country. For St. Clair, learning about the history of The purpose of the People to People Student

underground) followed by a performance of tra-tries visited. ditional Maori songs and dances. The group totaled 80 students, 16 from Flori-

included in the cost of the trip.

"We had to keep a journal every day," said Place and played cards." St. Clair said. "We had Kazakos. "The chaperones look it over and chicken every single night, because they grade it." People to People ambassadors can

The students begin monthly briefing meet-Riding the luge down Mr. Ngongotaha mounings in December prior to the trip. Students are around here," said St. Clair. "Their houses are tain in New Zealand was another highlight for also encouraged to know at least four words in on stilts and they drive on the opposite side of St. Clair. In New Zealand, the luge track is not the hosts' language, background information ice but a dirt track with grass on either side on the hosts' country, and be prepared to

> the Maori village in New Zealand and sleeping Ambassador Program is to give students a in traditional Maori way, communally, on mat- greater understanding of people throughout the tresses on the floor in a meeting house was a world through a program of education activities highlight. The evening meal was prepared which acquaint the student with political, ecousing the traditional earth hangi (cooking food nomic and cultural characteristics of the coun-

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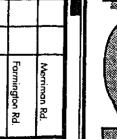
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> **THURSDAY** August 3

Children to perform classic tale with a twist

ody is an original play by director, the stage manager must endure Linda Wickert. The Novi Theatres with the absence of the directorl is proud to wind up its' fourth season with this hilarious comedy. Parks and Recreation Program You will find all your favorite fairy approaching its fifth year. This past tale characters portrayed by the theatre's largest cast of 54 actors. Jack and the Beanstalk ... a Parodu is a story about what happens

assistant are left to put together a show up for rehearsal. Fortunately a cast of thousands arrives from every fairy tale imag-

A small sampling would include: name a few; and their true person- atres.

alities are quite surprising. putting a production together. The in Novi.

Jack and the Beanstalk ... a Parheartaches and headaches that

The Novi Theatres is a Novi season of The Novi Theatres has the box office. The Golden Goose. The Adventures of Stuart Little and when a stage manager and his The Miracle Worker were all total "sellouts.

> The fifth season begins with You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown and The Lion the Witch and the Wardrobe this fall.

The spring shows are Jane Eyre inable demanding a part in Jack and James and the Giant Peach. Auditions for the fall shows are in Papa Bear playing the cow, late August, call the Novi Parks Rapunzel playing the Giant and and Recreation Department at her Prince playing Jack! There's 347-0400 for exact times and Snow White, Cinderella, Alice and dates for auditions and to request Little Red Riding Hood, Just to a brochure about The Novi The-

Performances for Jack and the Not only is this a very funny Beanstalk...a Parody are Aug. 4, 5 play, but it also gives the audience and 6 at the Novi Civic Center a glimpse at the "mechanics" of Stage, 45175 West Ten Mile Road



Starring in Jack and the Beanstalk...a Parody are from left, Matt Kardell of Novi as the Wolf, Ken Seadeek as Jack, David Langham of Novi as the Bear/Cow and Ashlee Miller as

6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursdays.

ATRIUM GALLERY: The gallery

is presenting Laura Ross, contem-

creating rich patterns of color and

The Atrium Gallery is located in

hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon-

day through Thursday, 10 a.m. to

For more information, call (810)

LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Lit-

Entertainment listing

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Novi News. 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167;

AUDITIONS

CHURCH: The church is looking tions, call Northville Carriage Co. cal guitar, jazz and blues to confor actors and actresses to occasionally participate in Sunday morning dramas and skits based on topical issues.

Scripts are provided and minimal rehearsal time is needed. All creative input is welcome.

call Ann Marie Frey, (810) 348- and 17.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Michigan's CFA Benefit Cat Show 12, 19 and 26 at 2:30 p.m.; and until 5 p.m. The show supports the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society, (810) 349-8110. the Morris Animal Foundation and the Michigan Humane Society.

compete for international and national awards. Admission is \$6 adults, \$5 Theater.

years of age. For more information, contact Eve Russell at (313) 654-2302.

BOAT PARADE AND PICNIC: the 1920s-era Novi mansion which Northville Road. For information, H.A.V.E.N. (Help Against Violent houses Home Sweet Home restau- call 348-3490. Encounters Now) will host the rant. The murder mystery and a First Annual Boat Parade and Pictenderloin and salmon dinner are SPORTS EDITION: Every weeknic on Sunday, Sept. 3. A parade \$27.95 per person. begins at 2 p.m. The picnic starts at 4 p.m. Free hot dogs and soda sometimes speaking roles in the Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton pop while supplies last, 50/50 raf- action - to help them figure out Hotel at 21111 Haggerty Road.

seniors Crazy Bingo. Boats must be registered by Aug. 23 to Ruth Hamilton at 669- 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of charge begins at 8 p.m. 3013 or Robin Reeves at 960- Novi Road.

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming weekly events at Borders include the French club, La Table Fran-runs through September. calse, on Tuesdays and Chess

Night on Wednesdays. Both are at friends and relatives at the wed- Northville. Doron Levin will sign his new Serafina Spazzolino. book. Behind the Wheel at Admission to the wedding and a blues "jam" every Tuesday by the Stachecki.

Chrysler: The Iacocca Legacy, on reception is by reservation only. Aug. 8 at 7:30 p.m. On Wednesday, Aug. 9, at 4 p.m. tions. Janice Pratt VanCleave, author of Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" and of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads. 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. several books on science projects, restaurant is located in downtown. For more information, call (810) and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Call

will demonstrate various experi-Borders is located in the Novi Town Center off Novi Road just

south of I-96. For further informa- MUSIC tion call (810) 347-0780.

p.m. in the atrium of the Novi day. Time Warner and cablecast to resian. on Friday and Saturday.

application forms and audition cigars, a five-course meal and a come.

tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts For further information, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville Carriage Co. offers carriage rides throughout the year and packages for holidays and special occasions.

THE NORTHVILLE PLAYERS: 5 p.m., and Sean Blackman 8:30 temporary treatments of materials, Performances of the melodrama to 11 p.m. A local community church fea- The Black Cloak will be held at the turing a contemporary format, the First United Methodist Church, Centre in downtown Northville. church meets at the Novi Town 777 W. Eight Mile Road in Center General Cinema Theaters Northville, during the Northville in Novi. Those interested should Victorian Festival, Sept. 15, 16,

through Fridays, at 10:30 a.m., Inn is located at the corner of BENEFIT CAT SHOW: Mid- 22, 23, 24 and 25; Saturdays Aug. in Novi.

For further information, call—north of Ten Mile, presents live—Landers. She and the other owner, THE NOVI THEATERS: Perfor- day night jam with J.D. Lamb from Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to Over 500 cats and kittens will mance dates for Jack & the 8 p.m. to midnight. Music all other 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and by Beanstalk - A Parody are Aug. 4, 5 nights begins at 9 p.m. For more appointment. Call 474-8306. and 6 at the Novi Civic Center information call 349-7038.

> HOME SWEET HOME: A din- and blues cafe. ner/theater program continues at Riffles is located at 18730 Michigan fine artists who would

fle, games for adults and kids and who dunnit. Prizes are given out to The Sports Edition is home to the best guessers. Home Sweet Home is located at hits groups every weekend. A cover

tions, call 347-0095.

GENITTI'S: Holey Matrimony p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The audience will become the 135 N. Center St. in downtown ding of Myron Feigenbaum and

Call (810) 349-0522 for reserva-

Northville at 108 E. Main St., just 624-8475. east of Center Street.

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: to 11 p.m. Fridays. PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: Playing favorites from jazz greats The public is invited to attend the will be Herble Ross every Tuesday

performances that are held at 7:30 and Reggle Braxton every Wednes- and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth 205 W. Long Lake in Troy on Sat-Civic Center prior to select city Live entertainment is from 7:30 ment. Larry Nozero and Friends Audience participation will be an council meetings. On occasion, to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday perform intimate jazz from 8 to 11 integral part of the evening. performances may be taped by and Thursday; from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. on Mondays.

Upcoming Cigar Mixers will be from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday Reservations are required. Call Musicians, actors, poets, Aug. 15, Oct. 16, Nov. 20 and Dec. featuring a vast array of guest per- Donna Backus at (810) 433-1572 dancers, etc., are invited to submit 18. Included are three exclusive formers. Guest singers are wel- for more information.

blend of wines and cognacs. the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills.

CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo features the talents of many artists NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY For more information and reserva- performing everything from classi- ART temporary and folk music every Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

MARQUIS THEATRE: Perfor- featuring 2XL Band. Dance with Sunday. mance dates for The Shoemaker The Globe at 9 p.m. Wednesdays, and the Elves will be Tuesdays Fridays, and Saturdays. Frigates 349-431. Aug. 8, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 17, 18, Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farm-

encouraged to contact gallery manager and artist Julie Giordano at 348-0282. The Little Art Gallery is at 112 end guests can enjoy live enter-Diners are given clues - and tainment at the Sports Edition E. Main St.

Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 The Starting Gate is located at

SUNSET GRILL: The Grill hosts be nature photographer Jim Sunset Blues Band, beginning at 9

across from Twelve Oaks Mall in NEARBY Novi, offers live jazz entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7

Road, Livonia, offers live entertain- urday, Aug. 12, at 7 p.m.

The Enrico Caruso Society per-Brady's Food & Spirits is located forms live opera from 7 to 10 p.m. at 38123 West Ten Mile Road, in every Wednesday and strolling musicians David and Francesco For more information, call (810) entertain diners with the accordion, mandolin and guitar from

p.m.; Aug. 5 Carol Smallwood 3 to traditional clay-making with con-

Upcoming performances are porary clay artist, through the end Aug. 4 Cliff Ackerman 8:30 to 11 of August. Ross's work combines

The cafe is located at 110 Mainvivid imagery. Call 344-0220 for additional downtown Northville. Gallery

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. on

ington's Backdoor Gallery on 37220 Eight Mile Road specializes will be held at the Novi Expo Cen- Saturdays and Sundays, Sept. 9, MR. B's FARM: Mr. B's Farm, a in unusual art dolls. The gallery is ter on Aug. 5 and 6 from 9 a.m. 10, 16, 17, 23 and 24 at 2:30 p.m. fun, casual place on Novi Road in the home of co-owner Kathy music seven nights a week with no Kathleen Bricker, are both artists. cover charge, including the Sun- Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

seniors and \$4 for youths 5 to 12 For more information call 347- RIFFLES: Fridays and Satur- tie Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel days at 10 p.m. Riffles of H. Little Theater in downtown Northville becomes a live rhythm Northville features two shows a like to display their works are

PAINTER'S PLACE: You will find tulips in Northville and in the Intrigue and other high-powered studio and gallery of Caroline Dunphy. Watercolor paintings of spring flowers are on the walls and in the windows of the gallery at For information and reserva- STARTING GATE: The Starting 140 North Center Street. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m.

Tuesdays through Thursdays, or by appointment. Call 348-9544 for more information. tured artist through Aug. 15 will

The grill is located on the corner Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to

TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located

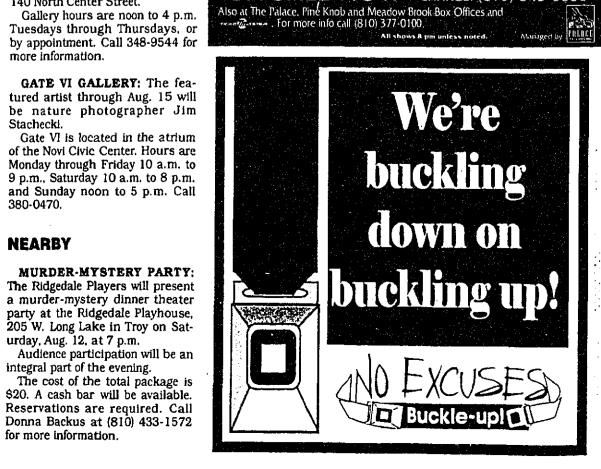
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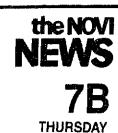


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a satellite weapon of mass. Travis Dane (Eric Bogosian), a the Rockies, Dane uses an array of the satellite away from his former spoken former cook ... and lethally them --- and only a hero can stop expert, has hijacked the Grand control of the deadly, top-secret poised to engage his insidious. Casey Ryback. Steven Seagal returns to the role gant train, on a run through the before being taken of the project demands. nered cook and resourceful ex- With the help of a crack cadre of awesome orbiting super-weapon is destruction of Washington, D.C.

Barreling undetected through Now, having wrested control of passengers happens to be a soft-

destruction. A madman connects - brilliant, maniacal technological - hyper-modern technology to seize - government superiors. Dane is - talented ex-Navy Seal named Continental, America's most ele- government satellite he created invention unless they meet his. As the Grand Continental, and Navy Seal training to save the of Casey Ryback, the mild-man-breathtaking Rocky Mountains, by the government and fired. This His plan: complete nuclear dangerous region of wilderness, the world from nuclear destruc-

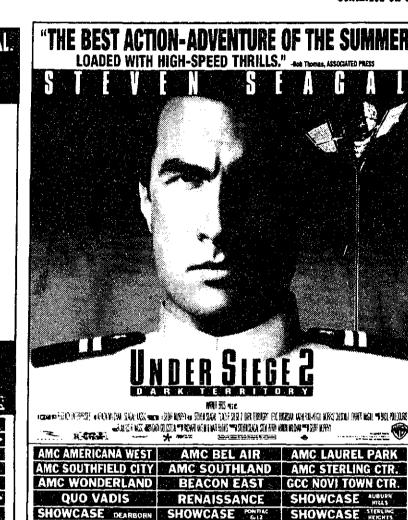
careens into "dark territory" - a Hawaiian Islands and, ultimately, without directional signals, radio

people lies in the hands of Casey Ryback alone.

Some time has passed since Casey Ryback, the self-professed "lowly cook" on the U.S.S. Mis-

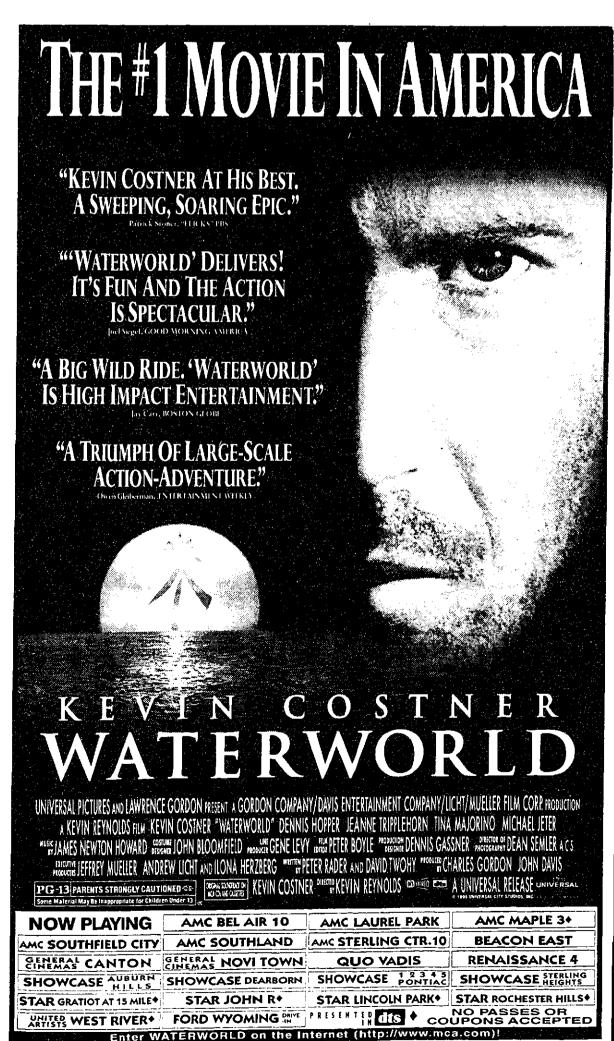






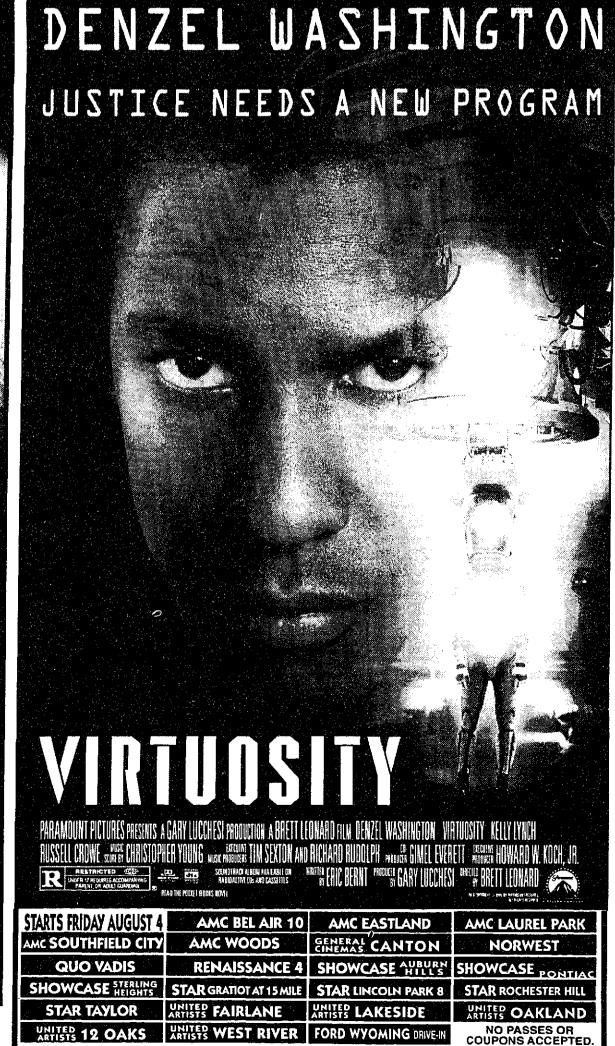
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Steven Seagal is back in fighting form in 'Under Siege 2: Dark

Territory,' an action-thriller from Warner Bros.



ARTISTS WEST RIVER FORD WYOMING DRIVE-IN

'Under Siege' sequel features high-tech wizardry

"Ryback hasn't seen his niece". The family dimension does not and I'm taking her on a holiday expect. trip from Denver to Los Angeles to try to get reacquainted and mend - excited by the opportunity to revis- - an of action films, recognized the some fences

for this story," said Seagal.

Once we had that I felt strongly said. tion. In that time, he has retired that I wanted to add the family ele-

Producer Arnon Milchan was The father-figure role that the extraordinary incidents which picture whose predecessor was so

it the Casey Ryback character and - special demands of working on a Ryback represents to his mece, befall him. "When 'Under Siege' popular, Sarah, adds a new dimension to proved to be such a popular hit. the expected breakneck, Seagal - we begon looking for a sequel that - making a sequel is you're making style action. "We knew we had would turther the character of a film to an already-existing audithe compelling technology in place. Casey Ryback and be a worthy ence expectation," he said. successor to the first film," he Although the title carries the obli-

from the Navy and opened his own ment. The idea of having the ling companion piece to the first another film about the same char-combined with the endearingly restaurant in Denver. The death of - responsibility for somebody that - film that took the same intriguing - acter. his brother in a plane crash leaves—you love and care about, and have—character, and, put, him in an his niece an orphan with her ang that person put at risk, takes entirely new - but equally come is one part vintage Seagal - intri- ture that will satisfy both action continued. "The rewarding thing Uncle Casey her only remaining the story to an entirely different pelling and life threatening -- set cately choreographed and technic film veterans and those new to the for me is to take something that of circumstances.

on its own merits as well." Director Geoff Murphy, a veter-

"One of the main things about

cally advanced hand-to hand mar—genre.

"We wanted to produce an excit not as much a sequel as it is satellite weapon. These elements thing even better," Seagal said. The resulting action-adventure Ryback and his niece, create a pic- people, who are accessible," he

"I think fans of the first film will tial arts conflict, and one part next "Action films are great, but an ceived notions about and turn it for five years," said Seagal. "Her come at the expense of the action have a great time, and those unfa-generation techno-thriller — the action film that has characters into something that all different dad, my brother, has just died. That Seagal Lans have come to miliar with the original will enjoy it computer wizardry at Dane's dis-which are compelling and a story kinds of people can enjoy

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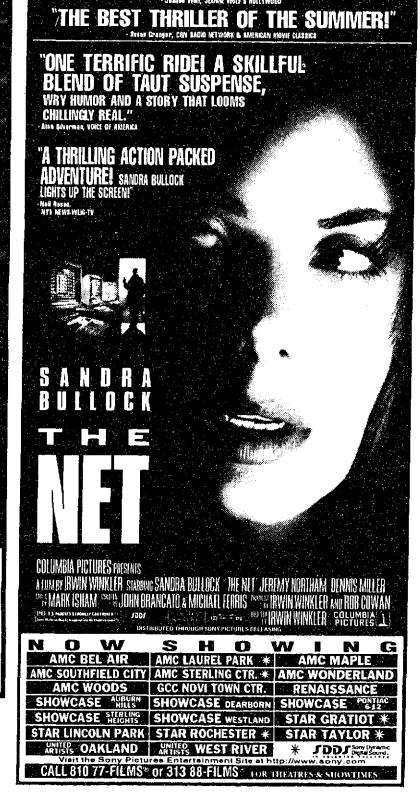
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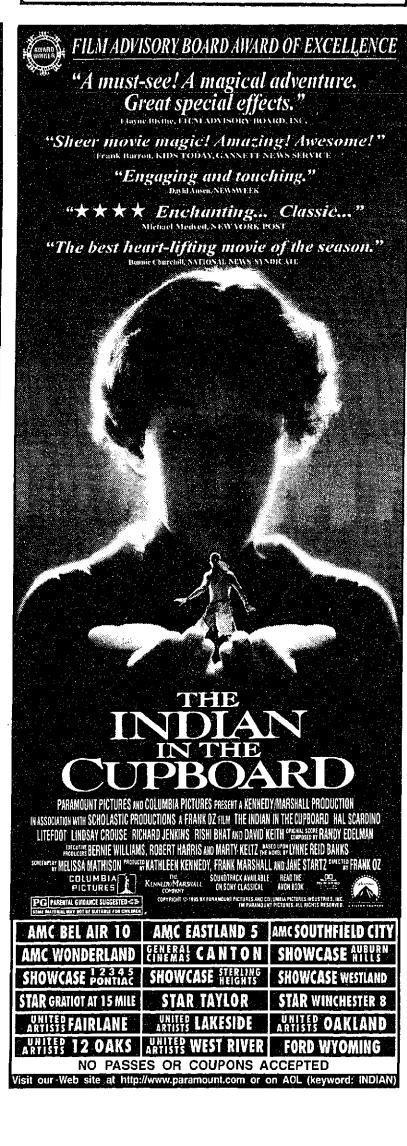
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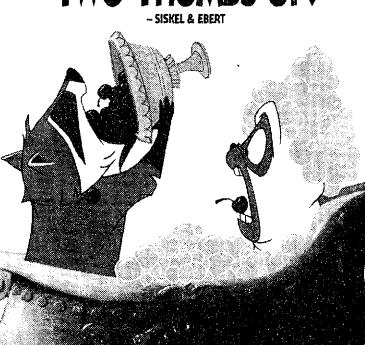
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Sports shorts

Squads Illustrated

Ever turn in a team picture and nformation to The Novi News and wonder why the heck it never got in the paper? No more. Starting next week. The Novi News will publish all team photos in a new column called Squads Illustrated. Listen up all vou little league coaches. All you need do is take a picture, turn it in with identification and a paragraph or two on how your team did. We'll do the

Send your team pictures and information to: Squads Illustrated, 104 W. Main, Northville, Mich,

Correction

An article in last week's Novi News sports section incorrectly stated that Expos' player Adam Stricker struck out 12 batters in West

Wildcat Football

upcoming fall campaign:

The Michigan High School Ath-

letic Association released its mas-

ter football schedule. Here's a

look at Novi High's game for the

Sept. 1, on the road at Walled

Lake Western: Sept. 8, at home

against Hartland; Sept. 15, at

South Lyon; Sept. 22, at home

against Mt. Morris; Sept. 29, at

home against Milford: Oct. 6. at

Lakeland; Oct. 13, at home

against Brighton; Oct. 20, at

Tryouts for the Novi High girls'

varsity tennis team will start on

Monday, Aug. 14, at the high

school tennis courts. Practices

will be from 8 to 11 a.m. Neces-

sary paper work can be obtained

at the high school main office.

Any 9th-12th grade girl is eligible

to participate in these tryouts.

The junior varsity team will start

practicing on Wed., Aug. 16th, at

high school courts from 8-10 a.m.

The Motorsports Hall of Fame

and Museum is seeking volun-

teers to serve as museum guides

and to staff the museum gift

shop. Volunteers select dates and

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ule. Training sessions are con-

ducted monthly. If you like rac-

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Flis, coordinator volunteer activi-

ties, Motorsports Hall of Fame.

Novi Expo Center, P.O. Box 194,

Novi. Mich. 48376-0194, or call

The hall of fame features 75

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national hall of fame honors 66

Heroes of Horsepower, from 10

different categories, from air rac-

ing to motorcycle racing, from the

early part of the century to cur-

rent champions. The museum

also showcases exhibits and pho-

manufacturers and machines of

legacy. Driver uniforms, artifacts,

and a gift shop are other features.

The museum is located in the

Road. Admission is \$4 and \$2 for

seniors and children.

tographs of the personalities.

(810) 349-RACE.

Motorsports Hall of

Fame News

Howell, Oct. 27, at Northville.

Tennis Trvouts

GIMME A CALL SM, 26, 5'6", 150lbs., blond hair, green eyes game and whiffed a dozen enemy easy to get along with, seeking SF, kind, caring, SWM, 25, 5'9", 170lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, easy to talk to, for friendship and possible rela-We regret the error

WWWM, 43, 5'11", husky, in medical profes-SWM, 26, N/S, non-drinker, Penn State alumni, sion, Portland area, born again, seeks one man professional, enjoys golf, fitness, boating, woman, any age/race, enjoys candlelight dinwoodworking, seeking SWF, 20-30, with high ing, amusement parks, being outdoors, volun-

self-esteem, for dating & friendship. Ad# 1960 teer work. Ad# 3173 COLLEGE STUDEN SWM, 36, 6', 290ibs., blond hair, blue eyes, SWM, 22, likes writing, photography, music, enjoys camping, blking, bowling, seeking affec- seeking average, honest, caring, sincere, tionate, honest, good-humored, blue-eyed charismatic, adventurous SF, for possible relablonde SWF, for possible long-term relationship. tionship. Ad# 2319

ATHLETIC, ATTRACTIVE SWM, 22, spontaneous, likes cultural activities, SM, 40, 6'1', blue eyes, attractive, works seeking fun-loving, spirited, sincere, honest, w/young people, enjoys sports, gospel & classi- Born Again SCF, for possible relationship. cal music, seeking attractive, intelligent SF, who Ad# 866 is interested in growing together in possible **ENJOYS OUTDOOR**

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SWM, 29, 6', 175lbs., brown hair, green eyes

relationship. Ad# 5552 LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE drinker, enjoys music, golf, swimming, animals, SWM, 25, 5'10", 245lbs., brown hair, hazel walks, quiet evenings at home, seeking SF, to eyes, loves sports, kids, horse back riding, lookshare interests & possible relationship, ing for SF, with similar interests, for possible

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SM, 26, 5'8", medium build, likes hunting, fishhazel, eyes, romantic, good personality, General Motors employee, enjoys hiking, ing, camping, seeking SF, for long term relationcanoeing, water-skiing, holding hands, seeking ship. Ad# 7749 **ANIMAL LOVER**

BLUE EYES

SM, 24, 5'9", 130lbs., likes walks, cooking, com-SM, 20, musician, enjoys partying, movies, puters, seeking like-minded SF for possible music, working hard, seeking SF, with similar relationship. Ad# 2424

WORKS OUT SM. 28. 6'. 170lbs., slim, muscular build, likes SM, 26, 5'6", 160lbs., blond hair, green eyes, outdoors, movies, music, seeking SF, 20-29, athletic, enjoys outdoor activities, seeking SF, attractive, athletic, N/S, for honest, committed, who is easy to get along with, for possible rela-romantic relationship. Ad# 1852

GENTLE YET FIRM SWCM, 41, 5'9", 165lbs., never married, finan-SWM, 27, 6'2°, 170lbs., dk brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys tennis, biking, dining out, dancing, practical dreamer, athletic, intelligent, seeking cially secure, college educated, home owner, antique cars, seeking honest, caring, humorous similar yet different SF, 24-40, on the slender SWF, 25-30, for friendship & possible relationside, good morais. Ad# 2153

HANDSOME ITALIAN SEEKING SUMMER COMPANION SWM, 18, 6', 125lbs., blond hair, blue eves. SM, 38, 5'9", 150lbs., medium build, brown seeking SF, N/S, to share in some summer fun hair/eyes, smoker, social drinker, seeking attractive, feminine, slender SF, in Deerborn area for serious relationship. Ad# 1121 THIRD GRADE TEACHER WM, 29, 5'8", 165ibs., good-natured, outgoing,

POLICE OFFICER SM, 27, 6', 165lbs., black hair, athletic, enjoys enjoys job, long conversation, good laughs, jog-SM, 22, 6'2', 170lbs., enjoys sports, music, con-SWF, 25, 5'9', 140lbs., short brown hair, very mountain biking, swimming, watching movies, ging, U of M football, alternative music, seeking certs, sports, seeking mature, kind, caring, honhonest F, with similar interests and qualities. est SF physically fit, intelligent, for relationship without games. Ad# 5024

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SWM, 46, 5'7", 150lbs., enjoys working out, dininterests, to share relationship. Ad# 4444

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KVC, WLAA may reopen merger talks

Lakes and Kensington Valley Conference Athletic directors from the 12 WLAA and principals in both leagues asking for

School will be starting in a few weeks

renewed dialogue "We feel it would strengthen both leagues," said Dave Yarbrough, Walled Lake athletic director and WLAA secretary. "It's a win-win situation for everybody."

The Kensington Valley Conference includes Novi, Howell, Brighton, Hartland, South Lyon, Milford and Lakeland. The Western Lakes includes Livonia Franklin Churchill and Stevenson, Plymouth Salem and Canton, Walled Lake Western and Central, Farmington, North Farmington, Farmington Hills Harrison, Northville and

Talks of bringing the two conferences. of 1994. But WLAA principals voted down

"expansion" in August of last year. Travel was cited as a main obstacle at that time. Northville High School Assistant Matt Gabrielli actually pitched the were also besitant because of pending liti-this year. gation against other so-called mega-confer-

blocked the measure, Colligan said. Talk of the merger was almost nil during Lyon, Duane Moore, has taken the reigns of any of the local schools last year when and so too might discussions of a Western - the last school year. In June that changed - of the Wayne-Westland district.

with drafting of the letter by athletic direc-Moore was in favor of a merger between Yarbrough said he hosted a meeting of said, but he doesn't know if his stance is seven KVC schools have drafted a letter to all WLAA and KVC athletic directors on still the same in his new position. June 6. He said the group "came to an "He was in favor of a merger in regards

understanding" on the letter. to South Lyon," Scheloske said. "Will that It asks WLAA principals to "review and make any difference now? I don't know." revise" the league expansion regulations, Yarbrough said. The AD declined to go in Gilbert is hopeful that some of the new faces on both sides could help bring the further detail about the letter, but said it should come up for discussion in the prinunification of the two leagues to fruition. cipal's September meeting

'It may be a dead issue," said Yarbrough, "but we hope not." Colligan echoed that sentiment. "I still think it's the right thing to do for the kids," he said. "It would solve issues for

both conferences. One of the reasons for drafting the letter, said South Lyon Athletic Director Bob Schwhich encompass Livingston, Oakland and eloske, is the change in personnel both Wayne counties, together began in January leagues have undergone since the proposed expansion was defeated last fall.

The WLAA will have six new high school leagues." Yarbrough said. "Their open principals in place this school year and two dates don't coincide with ours." new principalships - one in Howell and It's already brought headaches to local Bloomfield/North Farmington. Principal Dennis Colligan said schools one in Hartland — will be filled in the KVC The past few years, for example, Novi has

> Sources said some of the opposition to scheduled football games with Mt. Morris, the two sides will continue," Gilbert said, the merger came from the Livonia schools a suburb of Flint. Northville played a girls WLAA constitutional by-laws require a and Westland John Glenn High in the basketball game in Richmond, which is for the kids?"

with the new leadership."

fill out their schedules.

spark interest in expansion for both con-

With more schools being gobbled up by

mega-conferences each year, it's harder for

smaller league or independent schools to

"A lot of us are being shut out of the new

down, the former superintendent at South Lakeland High School had the worst case

the Eagles football team endured a twohour, one-way journey to play Imlay City the two conferences last year, Scheloske late in the season. "It's not impossible to schedule, Yarbrough said. "But it's harder to make it

Combining the two leagues could potentially alleviate those problems. With 19 schools, full schedules could be drawn Milford High School principal Bruce

from within the conference. "We think it would be helpful to us, Yarbrough said.

"Maybe we went too fast and we did Even if principals decide to pursue the things a little too quickly last year," Gilbert merger, the AD said it would likely be a said. "Maybe some voices have changed couple of years before it could be implemented.

Scheduling is the issue that seems to "It's something we're all interested in," Yarbrough said. "But it doesn't happen over night.

Gilbert said he believes the principals will examine the issue closely beginning at meetings next month. He added, however, the students' interests have to be foremost. The merger would not only affect athletics. but also other extracurricular activities such as debate teams, student council sessions and group community service pro-

"I'm very encouraged that talks between "and the bottom line has to be, is it good



Hakuna Matata's Dave Carr takes a mighty swing in Friday's game. He had two hits and a run batted in his team's win over Jonathan B. Pub.

Hakuna Matata roars past Jonathan B. Pub 12-3

Hall of Fame. Students needing | By SCOTT DANIEL

It's hard playing catch up no matter what sport you're talking about. So it wasn't much of a surprise when Jonathan B. Pub lost after spotting Hakuna Matata five runs in the first and Jeannie Holmes and Hughes each knocked in runs

inning of their Novi Parks and Recreation co-ed softball game Friday night. Andrea Zabawa smacked five hits while Jeannie Holmes and Billy Hughes added two runs batted in each to lead

Hakuna Matata to a 12-3 win. The winners improved to 6-6 in the co-ed league, but trail leader Safari Club by four games. J.B. Pub fell to 3-9. It didn't take Hakuna Matata long to roar in the first Schmidt then drove Linse home with a single to make it 8-

Dave Carr led off with a walk. Singles by Zabawa, Doug

If their was any doubt about who would win the game, it and Jeannie Holmes, and Hughes scored three runs. Two was erased in the fifth inning. more runs scored on a ground out by Connie Carr and a single by Tim Markstrom. Hakuna added three runs in the second inning. Doug

with singles. J.B. Pub threatened in the second inning. Doug Fielder and Kurt Graber reached base on singles. But a fly outs by Carol Rowther and Frank Kusluski ended the inning.

With one out. Roger Linse doubled to left field and Melis-

sa Boutwell singled to put runners on the corners. Bob

Pub finally broke through in the bottom of the third.

Hakuna Matata made it 10-1 with a two-run rally. Dave Carr and Zabawa ripped RBI singles to pad the lead. It became a 12-1 rout in the sixth. Hughes and John Hoffman singled and scored on an outfield error by J.B.

Pub closed scoring in the game by scoring single runs in

the sixth and seventh innings. Graber had an RBI single in the sixth and Schmidt knocked in one in the seventh with a sacrifice fly.

Schmidt led the losers with two hits and two runs batted in. Linse had three hits.

Strikulis to play

in national final

With any luck at all, Melissa winter. She tried out in late

laws, the Novi High senior has ference rivals also made the club.

earned the right to participate in Mindy Dwyer and Keely Povlitz of

the Amateur Softball Association Lakeland formed the Outlaws'

about \$6,000 for the trip. Funds played in tournaments that start-

would go for plane tickets and ed shortly after the school year

National Finals Aug. 8-13. There's battery much of the summer.

Wildcats look for new swim coach

Novi High will have a new girls all types of racing, and their rich | head swimming coach this fall. memorabilia displays, racing John Fundukian, the position will before the start of practice. The Johnson said. position was vacated when The former coach said the then-

Novi Expo Center, I-96 and Novi April. Fundukian. "We've got four to five good candidates. Johnson coached the Wildcats for two years. She resigned amid started at the same place. I tried controversy over the awarding of to be fair about it."

tions to help prepare runners for freshman diver saying she didn't group runs and more are includ- start of the season. She said there for such disputes. were three standards that team Classes meet at 7:30 p.m. every members had to meet either in between the athlete and coach; a other Monday at Running Fit in | part or full to receive the letter. Novi. Call 348-4949 for more Any Wildcat qualifying for the athlete and coach; a meeting with state meet would receive a letter. the athletic director; a meeting

Team members had to participate in the Brighton Invitational and finish in the top 12 of their event. Swimmers and divers also had According to Athletic Director to meet conduct goals. They included good behavior, good attivideos, driving simulation games | be filled in about a week and tude and hard work in practice,

> Andrea Johnson resigned in early freshmen didn't dive in half of Novi's meets or in the Brighton "We're interviewing now," said Invitational. She also failed to meet other criteria, Johnson said. "It was very clear she didn't earn it," she added. "Everyone

The diver and her parents and finally an appeal to the dis-Johnson denied a letter to a appealed Johnson's decision, however. Fundukian said the disthe marathon. Guest speakers, meet criteria established at the trict has a six-step appeal process Those steps include: a meeting

The diver was awarded the letter after a meeting of the appeals board last spring, Fundukian said Johnson resigned before the process had been completed. "It was very unfortunate," he meeting between the parents.

ANDREA JOHNSON

ing in front of an appeals board; trict superintendent.

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with the school principal; a hear-

the national finals)," said ment, the Outlaws struggled in experience.

only one hitch, however.

The Highland-based team won the ASA regional in Novi July 23. The outlaws won five of six games

Strikulis will be heading to Texas

As part of the Michigan Out-

The Outlaws need to raise

"Not a lot of people get to go (to

to earn the national berth. "We played so much better than we had before," said Strikulis. "Everything worked."

Strikulis, "It would be a good their regular season. The Michigan team finished just above the .500 mark.

"Our team has really been on a roller coaster ride for the whole season," coach Kelly Forbes said. "We've been up in our tourna

The Outlaws' right fielder

secured a spot on the team last

As it turned out, two of

The team played more than 30

games. Strikulis said games were

Unlike the regional tourna-

February and made the squad.

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Links at Pinewood caters to outings

When you're playing well, golf for." can be the most enjoyable game on -

pulled, Which brings us to the Angott said. Links at Pinewood in Walled Lake.

It'll be one of the best rounds hours," he commented, "but chalall of the beautiful trees, well man- ing back." icured greens and plush fairways. it'll be as forgettable as your last sand. There isn't a grain of sand trip to the dentist. You'll gasp at on Pinewood, in fact. the memory of all the ponds and

recalling how many times you would make for tough golf." landed squarely behind the pines. difficult course," said Scan Angott, very first hole is representative. assistant golf professional at the

lose a half-dozen balls in a single perfectly for a slight hook.

can get in trouble in a hurry. It Pinewood can get you."

PGA Drive, just west of Haggerty While Walled Lake isn't generally middle and back tees. thought off as the area's golfing

"We do about 200 per year," he atively easy path to the green.

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ments and then really down in high school.

paign. Strikulis said it's been a lot there and play."

"It's been a blast," she said.

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"Everyone has gotten along great." she said.

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It's what the course was built

But if you're hooking or slicing. somewhat tame is the lack of

And Links of Pinewood is While there's no water at the

round, he added. Angott said the Long hitters may be able to course is challenging, but far from reach the green in two, but a safer There's plenty of scoring oppor- iron into the two-tier green. No. 1

The course is located at 8600 makes par 4's difficult. The fourth Pinewood's best. A pond lies in front. It plays like it, too.

Pinewood is tailored towards business outings. Some outing When you're not, it's almost as golfers play once a year while oth-

If you're hitting the ball straight, so they're not out there seven you've ever had. You'll remember lenging enough to keep them com-

play is to lay up then hit a short

and fifth holes, for example, are front of the tees while woods Road and west of Martin Road. both well over 400 yards from the behind the green penalize an over-

Opalach (Benny's).

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games as more competitive than Texas.

Indiana, Illinois and around Michi- Strikulis. She one of the Outlaws' tition, but was sure of how condi-

"I've been hitting pretty good,"

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leading batters.

of fun. The team has made trips to lt's been a good summer for what to expect in terms of compe-Strikulis said.

Stachowski (McSweeney)

Young (Peltz) .

said, "anywhere from one to four a For sheer enjoyment, the 208- At 3,192 yards, the back nine at just grip and rip."

much fun as having a tooth ers are more frequent players. "We try to keep it casy enough

One factor that keeps the course

"Putting in bunkers would drive wetlands. And you'll flinch when people crazy," said Angott, "It-

*For an average golfer it's a very - already plenty tough enough. The course, "Water comes into play on 523-yard par 5, it requires a pre-It's not uncommon for a golfer to turns into a dog leg left and plays



tunities," he commented. "But you is rated the toughest hole at The tee at No. 10 is representative of the kind of difficulty golfers can get in at the Links of Pinewood in Walled Lake.

zealous drive.

No. 8 is another long par 4 at
For most golfers, the hole's would land you about 40 yards hot spot, Links at Pinewood has no 448. Wetlands run along the left length presents a problem. It's too short on many front nine par 4s. side of the hole requiring a big tee far for an iron and probably too Business outlings are the shot to clear and reach the middle short for a wood. A two-iron or 5of the fairway. From there, it's rel- wood is probably the best compro-

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Despite the up and down cam- mented. "Everyone wants to be national tournament in Midland. raised, But the team is still looking

Besides trees and water, length yard No. 7 is one of Links of Pinewood is a bit shorter than the No. 10 proves that point, A 381yard par 4, it's a decent drive and middle iron for most players. That

> The par 4, 351-yard 12th is an excellent golf hole. It requires thought on the golfers part, not

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A large wetland lies in front of terms of view. the tees. A flub here and you're A 429-yard, par 4, the hole is as straight as an arrow. Getting near the green is a treat as the tall Too much distance off the tee pinewoods provide a stark back-

will also land you in trouble, namely the woods. Angott said the While Links at Pinewood does smart play is to hit an iron off the cater to business outings, there is time open to the public through out the week. For available tee Of the remaining holes, No. 18 is times or more information, call the most spectacular - at least in 669-9802.

Fundukian said that's very

"It would be pretty difficult to

New coach will guide Wildcats

said. "She did an excellent job." "I don't personally feel anything Johnson quit after meeting with towards this girl," Johnson com-Principal Arthur Miller. She said mented. "If I could have my job she felt she was treated unfairly in back I'd take it in a second."

the meeting. "I felt like I was being pushed around in the office," said Johnson, a 1990 graduate of Novi High. bring a person back that way," he "I didn't feel it was handled in the best way it could've been." A student at Eastern Michigan University, she said she's still time in his tenure that a letter

appeal had gone that far. He said bothered by her departure. he thought it was good that the "I've been very upset about it," "district has a process in place" to she said. "It hasn't left my mind handle such situations.

ing with the girls. It made me feel Johnson's last season. She said fulfilled. It was something I was – she felt the team would've kept

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Novi went 8-4 in duel meets in "I got so much enjoyment work-

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improving under her guidance. "It would've been a great year," sought after acts in town and have dinaire Peter "Madeat" Ruth. also performed at college campus- I know you're going to love this Robin and Shields. There is also much more!

Novi's Sound of Summer concert series continues tonight with Borkowski and Rosochacki. and Rosochacki, aka B&R. Their es and on local television.

Recreation

Consistency is one of their out in 1988. The studio work added horns, House of Novi. strongest assets which has helped them become one of the few acts in drums, and electric guitar includ-

concert - bring the entire family. free lemonade, munchies and nov-B&R currently performs four The 1995 Sounds of Summer Concluses for the kids. nights a week in four different cert Series is presented by Novi tricity and energy have become Detroit area clubs. They also have Parks and Recreation, Providence evening a special night for you and

the Detroit Metro area to rely solely ing guest performances by popular the concerts, you are also eligible

Why not make every Thursday

 Next week, Aug. 10, for your lison performing for a means of liv- Detroit saxophonist Norma Jean to win lunch for two from either tening pleasure, the Novi Concert ing. They are one of the most Bell and local harmonica extraor- Border Cantina, Olive Garden Ital- Band will be playing semi-classiian Restaurant, TGI Friday's, Red cal, marches, show tunes and

a compact disc, To Find You, put Medical Center-Novi, Ford Motor your family? Bring lawn chairs or Co. Foundation, and Charter blankets and even a picnic supper. Concerts are held inside the Civic When you come out and enjoy Center in case of rain.

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skies, unlike the rains that drove

"Benny & the Jets" indoors.

Regardless of the weather, it was a

great concert and the crowd loved

The Michigan '50s Festival is

also over for another year, but the

bands were great. There was a

For your listening pleasure

tonight we present the award win-

ning duo B&R/Borkowski and

Rosochacki, playing a creative mix

of folk and acoustic-rock from the

'60s and '70s at 7 p.m. on the

north lawn of the Civic Center.

Musical acts come and go, but B&R have been providing the "good

stuff" to metro area audiences for a

It was in 1969 that Joe Borkowski and Joe Rosochacki met at St.

Florian High School in Hamtram-

ck. During those early years of

Beatles and Motown influence they

found themselves working together to perform at various school func-

tions. Many of their musical ideas

stem from their experiences of that

time along with the practical stage

repertoire that musicals and rock

For 11 years they individually

experimented with various types of

music and theater, including

everything from folk to rock to new

In 1981, they joined their talents

and experience to form the highly

successful rock duo of Borkowski

knack of reading their audiences

and a live stage show full of elec-

whole lotta shakin' going on.

of Summer" concert and we're sure

locally

you're going to love it.

all of the oldies.

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Downs teeth to chew well and comfortably

While implants have been available for more than 30 years, recent advances in implant success rate and significant increase in their its. an option for you. Implants do cost significantly more than den- and medical conditions that you have, such as ters.

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allow people who are evaluation by a dentist is crucial to determine gum infection, brushing, flossing and regular whether you are a good candidate. Implants are dental visits are critical to the success of dental good health, have healthy gums and adequate daily oral hygiene, implants can last 10 years or bones to support the implant and be meticu- more. devices and techniques have led to a higher lous about oral hygiene and regular dental vis-

implant is a device—with surgery to place the anchor, or root, por-mouth, the supporting bone in your jaws and feeth made.

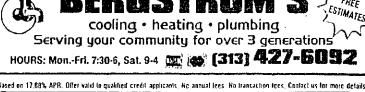
Sometimes implants can cause stress to the

bridge or denture. Dental implants If you are considering implants, a thorough Because there is always the possibility of not for everyone. A good candidate must be in implants. Given proper conditions and excellent

Kathryn Hoppe, D.D.S., has a dental practice use. Whether you have full or partial dentures An evaluation for implants includes a clinical in the Novi Professional Village, 23985 Novi or have recently lost a tooth, implants may be examination and a complete dental and medical Road, Suite B-103. This column is coordinated history to gather information about any dental by Peg Campbell on staff at the U-M Health Cen-

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Rec Briefs

NOVI GARDEN CLUB

Welcome to a new season, new officers and a new beginning. The Novi Garden Club. a branch of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, meets every third Tuesday of the month at p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Meeting topics President, (810) 348-7779. include gardening tips, guest speakers, workshops and "hands-on" creativity with herbs. wreaths, plants and flowers. The club is open to all ages, male and female.

Anyone interested in gardening, good conversation and fun, can call Club President, Elinor Holland, at (810) 477-7913.

NOVI CAMERA CLUB

The club meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, at 7:30 p.m., at the Novi Civic Center. Anyone interested in joining or who has questions should call Hugh Crawford at (810) 349-5079.

NOVI TRACKERS RUNNING CLUB

the club runs.

Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. - Novi High School Saturdays at 8 a.m. - Sundowner Restaurant fee.

Learn "Tang Soo Do" style Korean Karate under the direction of 5th degree Black Belt. Master Bob Gordon. A qualified staff of Black Belts assist with instruction.

Summer Session: July 11-Aug. 29 (8 weeks) Fall Session: Sept. 5-Oct. 24 (8 weeks) Dav: Tuesday Time: 6-7 p.m., Beginners; 7-9 p.m., Fee: Beginners, \$28 (\$33.60 non-resident):

SOCCER SIGN-UP

Novi Parks and Recreation will be forming all the Spring season. Therefore, as a convenience,

we are offering a combined Fall/Spring league Games are played on Saturdays. Practice

times are subject to the availability of our volunteer coaches on weekday evenings. Birth certificate must accompany registration (unless previously verified - contact the Parks and Recreation office). Volunteer coaches are needed, inquire when registering.

1995 Fall Season Dates: Sept. 9-Oct. 28 Practices: Two weeks prior to games. Notification: By phone prior to Aug. 27. 1996 Spring

Season Dates: April 20-June 8. Practices: Two weeks prior to games. Notification: By phone prior to March 31. The house leagues are offered in four divisions:

Pee Wee - born 1990-91, co-cd Junior - born 1988-89, co-ed Girl's Junior - born 1988-89 Senior – born after Aug. 1, 1986-87, co-ed Registration Fees: Fall (95) and Spring (96): \$55 resident (\$66 non-resident). Fall (95) only: \$30 resident (\$36 non-resident). Registration Deadline: Thursday, July 13.

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(parking lot across the street from the Northville For more information, call Hub Copp, Club

Advance, \$36 (\$43.20 non-resident). Age: 8 and older.

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new teams this Fall. Teams remain the same for

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