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# Development out of balance, Bowman says

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

If industrial and commercial development in Novi continues to slip while residential growth persists, the quality of life here is at risk, so says the findings published by the Economic Development Committee.

The committee, spearheaded by Chairman Blair Bowman has studied development trends in Novi since 1984 and have discovered that residential growth is bypassing industrial and commercial development.

To correct the problem and restore the balance, the committee has proposed creating a task force to develop a firm economic development policy.

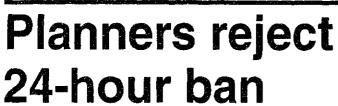
"We need to work to create new business and retain existing businesses," said Bowman, who revealed the committee's study findings at Tuesday's Novi Chamber of Commerce luncheon, "We think economic development is good. Growth is still going to come but it needs to come in a proper and logical fashion."

The facts tell the story. Bowman says, but some people in the community fail to see the whole picture.

In 1988, residential growth was assessed at nearly \$30 million. Industrial and commercial growth in the same year was nearly double that.

Today, residential growth has soared to nearly \$50 million while industrial and commercial growth has plummeted to less than \$10

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By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Stronger performance standards and better ordinance enforcement may be the alternative to banning 24 hour operations in industrial zones which abut residential areas.

The Novi Planning Commission Wednesday favored working within and beefing up the existing noise abatement ordinance rather than adding an amendment to it to limit business hours.

Commissioners voted 6-3 to send a negative recommendation to City Council on a proposal ordinance amendment to limit hours from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. for

those businesses.

Council will consider the issue while a subcommittee of the planning commission works on strengthening the existing ordinance to control noise coming from industrial businesses which abut residential areas.

The commission's decision, 14 months in the making, came after commissioners heard opposing arguments from business owners and residents at the special hearing last week

ing last week.
"I've been in Novi for 17 years," said Al Wisne, an owner of eight city businesses, including Wisne Automation and Progressive Tool.

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Retired Novi City Clerk Gerry Stipp recently threw a successful garage sale at her home.

## Gerry Stipp looks back on career

By JAN JEFFRES

Gerry Stipp almost didn't get the job.

She applied for the poet of dispatche

She applied for the post of dispatcher with the Village of Novi in 1959. At the time, her husband, Skip, was out of work, they had two children, his unemployment was running out and the young couple needed the money

and the young couple needed the money.

Although then-Police Chief Lee BeGole wanted to put Stipp on the payroll, Village Manager Fred Olson nixed it.

Manager Fred Olson nixed it.
"They hired somebody else. She didn't work

out. Fred didn't want me here because my only other job was with the First Presbyterian Church of Pontiac. They thought I wouldn't be able to handle the language and such at the police department," Stipp recalled in an inter-

view at her home last week.

BeGole ultimately won out and Stipp started at \$1.25 an hour, since then surviving salty language, late night city council meetings, the local political sound and fury and one attempt by an irate female taxpayer to slug her in the face. She was appointed city

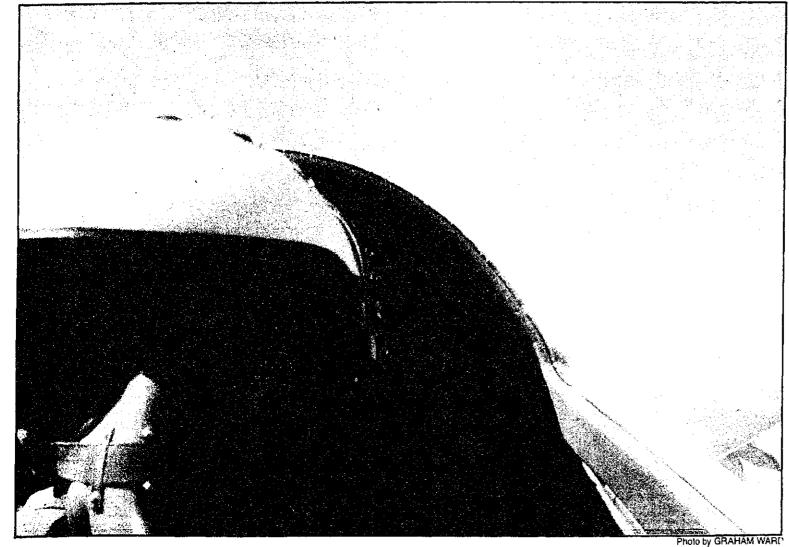
clerk in 1973.

Mostly, it's been fun, Stipp says.

Since retiring July 28, she's been almost as busy as she was in her working days. She's cleaned out her house, held a garage sale, visited Sea World with her grandchildren and popped back to city hall to give new clerk Tonni Burns a few pointers.

Through her career with the village, then City of Novi, Stipp was a witness to what will never happen again here — a rural hamlet

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Graham Ward snapped off this "Top Gun" picture of himself in a Russian MiG.

## He got to fly 'world class plane'

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

You can walk around with your head in the clouds all day, but dreams don't mean much of anything if you don't act on them.

So Graham Ward did – and still managed to stay up in the clouds.

Ward, a lawyer and father of three sons, recently flew to Moscow - as in Moscow, Russia - with one aim in mind, to pilot a Mikokyan-Gurevich (MiG) 29, the Soviet fighter jet which is their answer to our F-18.

"I'm 48-years-old, I'm 15 pounds heavier than I should be. This is something I wanted to do for myself for my whole life. This was a quest I've had," the Carriage Hills resident explained.

"It's the equivalent in every sense of the word to our top of the line F-15 or F-18 fighters. It's a true world-class plane.

While it's not possible for a civilian wouldbe top gun to jump into the cockpit of a contemporary American fighter jet, Ward, for the right price, was able to live out his flight of fantasy. He booked his trip through MiGs, Etc. of Sarasota, Florida. While he doesn't want the amount he paid for the privilege published, suffice it to say, it was hefty.

Ward won his pilot's license when he was 16. He attended the Air Force Academy but didn't graduate, instead heading for law school

He's flown American World War II fighter planes, but the MiG is something special.

And the Russians need the money.

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# New Art Festival set for Novi Town Center

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Artists from all over America

are heading to Novi this week.

After having a good turnout in West Bloomfield in June, a Florida-based promoter decided to launch the Novi Art Festival this Saturday and Sunday at the Novi

Town Center.

"It worked out so great in West Bloomfield and a lot of our customers in Florida come from West Bloomfield and Novi," explained Christine Relick, a spokesperson for the Howard Alan Events of Blootetian Florida.

Plantation, Florida.

The group then contacted the Novi Chamber of Commerce to discuss bringing the juried show

to town. Howard Alan will donate part of the proceeds to the cham-

About 150 creative types from states such as Oklahoma, Georgia, Arizona, Indiana, North Carolina, Florida, New York, California and New Mexico will be showing their wares.

So will Northville weavers Bill Thelen and Lori Fowler, who specialize in large-scale hangings weaving fiber, suede and metal on three-dimension steel constructions. Their work is among the collections of firms such as Channel 7-TV, Southfield; American Greetings Card Corporation in

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### **Community Calendar**

dar, The Novi News. 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

To get your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events. Novi City Council meeting, listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calen-

Thursday, August 17

#### Parks meeting

The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center

#### Novi schools

The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building.

#### Optimist Club

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

#### **Novi South Kiwanis**

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

#### Monday, August 21

#### Cholesterol Screening

Total cholesterol screening by fingerstick method, will be offered 1-4 p.m., at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. Cost is \$5 fee. For more informa tion call 477-6100.

Arts Council The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

#### City Council •

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

#### Health tests

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



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

#### **Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters**

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

#### Tuesday, August 22

#### Youth Assistance

Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Cen-

#### FEMALE

The Novi area chapter of FEMALE (Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge) meets at 7:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Center, 47601 Grand River. For more information, please call 889-3018.

#### Band rehearsal

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at ren Ledger at 348-2955.

#### Camera Club

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

#### Wednesday, August 23

#### Lions Club

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#### Seniors business

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

#### **Business Network International**

The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International. made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please

#### Thursday, August 24

#### **Optimist Club**

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#### Novi South Kiwanis

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#### Saturday, August 26

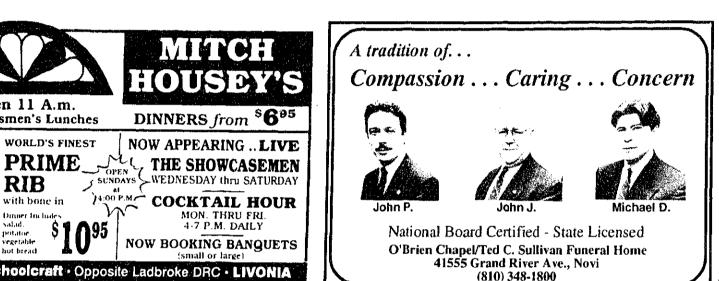
#### Car Wash

Boy Scout Troop 54 is having a car wash from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager War-Novi United Methodist Church on Ten Mile Rd. west of Meadowbrook Rd., across from Farmer Jack's. Proceeds will be used for troop equip

#### Sunday, August 27

#### Market Day

Walled Lake will hold Market Day, a eraft fair featuring exhibits, food and family entertainment, from noon -5 p.m. The fair will be located on East Walled Lake Drive, Liberty and Market Streets. The free event is sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Commission and the City of Walled Lake. For additional information call (810)624-4847.



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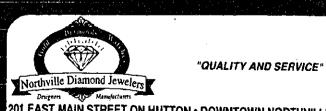
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The 12-year old girl was riding—the parking lot near JCPenney's enher bievele on Ten Mile west of - route to their workplaces. Bramblewood when the suspect to perform a sex act and then for - pushed her between two cars and dled her buttocks and kissed her on the month.

The young girl told police the man was walking when she passed - parking lot and made lewd comhim east of the Briarwood Plaza. ments about their breasts but When she tried to pass the pedestrian the man stopped her by putting his hand on her stomach. oral sex on bim. The girl misunderstood the man's advances and

and then fondled her buttocks and the suspect. kissed her twice. He warned her to ... "Be aware that he's out there." not tell what had happened and - Butler said, "We don't want to bethen she fled the scene and went - alarmists but we want people to

That same day three female Novi Police are warning resi - employees at Twelve Oaks shopdents to be on the lookout for a - ping center reported to police that man who has accosted at least they had also encountered a manthree women and a 12 year-old who matched the girl's description. girl in the Novi area in the last two ... All three of the women said they met the man outside the mall in

The first told police, the suspect approached and offered her money grabbed her left breast and then said he'd meet her after work. The two other mall employees said the man approached them in the same never touched either women. Novi Police showed the three a composite drawing of the suspect

He offered her \$20 top perform and each agreed the man they met looked like the one in the drawing. Lieutenant David Butler said the told him she didn't have any department doesn't want to alarm the community but wants people He made the same request again—to be aware and on the look out for

Come join in the celebration of Novi Public —entertainment and free refreshments.

call for help and call for police."

to 2 p.m. Everyone is invited to enjoy live. Grand River From its beginnings with a col-more than 30 full- and part-time staff mem-call 349-0720.



#### An artist's rendering of the suspect take caution and be aware that

he's out there."

iged to use the buddy system and keep their eyes open to their sur-"Once again, don't talk to

snack at any restaurant or special-

Police are encouraging children—earmarked for a specific school. to ride and play in pairs and to avoid areas that are obscure and Mall patrons are also encour-

stranger and if you feel threatened

Library's 35th year of service to the Novi In 1960, Novi Public Library opened in a contingent of volunteers, the library has Novi Public Library is located at 45245 W.

community on Sunday, Sept. 10, from noon former bank building on Novi Road and grown to hold over 50,000 volumes and Ten Mile Road. For more information, please

## 'Be True to School' supports local districts with materials largest and most respected school—in that area, Kah said. library suppliers in the country. "We expect to contribute

#### By SHARON CONDRON

"Be True to Your School" is an gram that allows Twelve Oaks mall Video and Follett Library. to work in cooperation with customers to earn money for Michigan's public and private schools. From Aug. 21 to March 31, 1996, the mall to Michigan schools. Shop gram.

their receipts to any schoolhouse es help area schools." booth in the mail and have them Kah said Twelve Oaks is co-For every \$200 accumulated, individual schools will carn one Fairlane malls are also offering the to their schools. Shoppers can

the opportunity to shop for them—owned shopping centers. selves and spend their accumulated credits on videos, videodiscs, ed in Washington D.C. lour years computer software, books and ago. More than 300,000 receipts help and be a benefit," Kah said. other reference materials. Materi- were turned in and amounted to "As long as it can help kids and

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paperwork and the schools will be notified monthly of the number of "Each of our centers are part of credits they've carned. Schools can the communities we serve, and we Twelve Oaks will be contributing a spend as they go or bank their believe we have a responsibility to percentage of every dollar spent at credits until the end of the pro-

any store, catch a movie, dine or "People are going to shop any centers we believe there's no better way," said Elaine Kah, Twelve way to contribute to the community store, everything counts. Cus- Oaks' Marketing Director. They ty than by supporting our tomers can take any and all of might as well make their purchas schools.

sponsoring the program with

"Be True to Your School" debutals will come from some of the 10,000 school supplies for schools education, it benefits everyone."

which does millions of dollars in

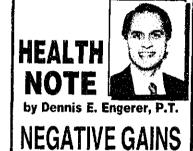
The mall will handle on the retail business every year. "It's an ideal program," Kah said

"As family-oriented shopping

The program will kick off on Monday, Aug. 21 with a savings bond sweepstakes, rewarding WXYZ, Channel 7. Lakeside and back to school shoppers for giving credit. All schools in the state are incentive program, which has been enter the drawing at any one of the proven successful on the east schoolhouse booths. Three win-School administrators will have coast by other Taubman Company ners will be drawn at each mall on Oct. 2 for savings bonds valued at

\$5,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000. "We really feel this is going to

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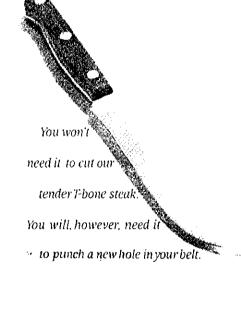
want to take a tip from savvy bodybuild ers. They know that the 'negative' (weight-lowering) phase of any weightlift-ing exercise is the key to strengthening the rest. muscle. In fact, a recent study shows that slowly lowering a heavy weight doubles the strength gains obtainable by solely concentrating on the pushing-up phase of an exercise. When researchers at the University of Florida at Gainsville had their football squad focus on the weight lowering aspect of lifting weights, they increased their strength by an average of five percent in five weeks, as opposed to a 2.3 percent strenght increase by team-mates who focused only on the push-up phase of exercise.

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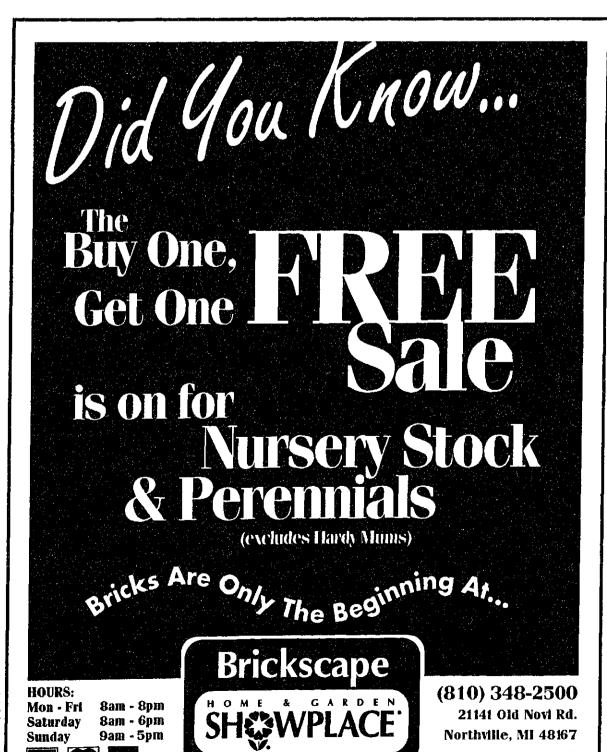
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The man entered the apartment through an unlocked front door. The woman was watching television when she looked up and saw the man in the hallway without any pants on.

The suspect never said a word to the woman during the encounter. After he put his shirt back on he went into the woman's bedroom and ripped a phone off the wall. He approached the woman in the living room, said nothing to her, and walked away with anoth-

police arrested the man after read As soon as the suspect left the ing the terms of the court order apartment, the woman pulled the emergency cord in her bathroom. woman even though he knew he Apartment management responded to her call and police came to wasn't supposed to. the home to take the report. Novi Police and shipped to an Oak

The suspect is described as a white male, 5-foot-8 to 5-foot-10. land County jail to await arraign with long dark hair and in his ment. early 20s. He was wearing a black T-shirt and blue jeans when he CHARGED DISTURBANCE entered the woman's apartment.

Crown subdivision had been bro- her car in the service bay of the pects off at Dunkin Donuts. ken into on Aug. 7 but nothing automotive area on Aug. 7. was stolen or damaged in the

#### **Police News**

man Aug. 2 before Millord police.

the woman twice and threatened

A woman told police a mechanic

at a local auto service shop pur-

Police found a towel on the living - cable touched her call while she room floor and believe it was used - was standing next to the car, but to cover the fist that punched the woman said the mechanic intentionally had the cable touch her again while he worked on the

Police arrested a man for violat He denied those allegations and told police he told her several. ing a personal protection order on times to leave the service area. The order, which prohibits the

The woman would like to prose cute the case, but police say man from seeing or calling the Novi woman, was served on the there's little evidence to support her claim of criminal wrongdoing. the police report indicates. But on Aug. 8 the man called

her. The woman notified police and LOST, INTOXICATED

Two intoxicated Detroit newspaper carriers got into an argument and subsequent fight on Aug. 8 The man admitted be called the which led to their car being impounded and them being escort ed by police to a local domit shop He was taken into custody by to catch a cab. Police responded to the scene

and found the two carriers, both from Oregon, struggling after their altereation, looking for their hotel in Farmington Hills. When police realized the pair had been drink posely touched her leg with battery ing, the officer impounded their scent to the Ten Mile and Haggerty A model home in the Royal lesting cables while he worked on 1995 Buick and dropped the sus

The woman told police she OUIL Citizens with information about break-in except the window the entered the service area to turn. A 43-year old Walled Lake man any of the above incidents are thief or thieves broke through to her car alarm off when she was arrested for operating under unged to call the Novi Police Departencountered the mechanic. The - the influence of liquor on Aug. 10 - ment at 348 7100.

## **Novi Briefs**

#### after police spotted his ear driving Correction

Road, south of Pontiac Trail.

A woman assisted police in find

ing a trio of young males who had

entered her garage and rilled

The woman told police she heard

noises inside her gatage and when

she went to see what was causing

the commotion, she saw one of the

The youth had already rilled

through the woman's glove box but

She screamed and ran inside,

responded to the woman's home in

the police report stated. Police

time to find a suspicious ear

discovered an ignition key in the -

ignition and a trunk key left in the

The trunk was ajar and inside

filled with car stereos and power

A police dog tracked the youths

tools they believe had been stolen.

up by police minutes later.

three standing next to her car.

during his breath test.

through her car

parked next door

erratically on northbound Beck The cutline of a photograph, which appeared in the Aug. 10 edition of The Novi News, incorrectly stated that the Ice Cream Social held at the Police confiscated the man's Novi Civic Center in conjunction with the Michigan '50s Festival, was license after after he blew a .20 sponsored by the Tem Marcus family. Actually, the event is sponsored by the members of the Dovantown Merchants Association. We apologize for the error and regret any meonyepionee it may have caused.

#### Speaking of parks

The Novi Parks and Fernation Commission has asked to meet with the city council sometime in September to discuss the future of the new Community Sports Fack, located at Fight Mile and Napier roads. The commission, taking the stand that the city owes voters a completed sports park, will ask the council to dedicate some of the remaining voter-approved park bond property acquisition money to finishing this

project. Groundbreaking for the sports park, which will include soccer

#### Row it, sail it or gun those motors

and softball fields, took place two weeks ago.

September 3 is the date of the South East Shawood Homeowners Association's first Boat Parade & Picnic. The high floating event will raise money for HAVEN, which a sists victims of domestic violence. The parade's at 2 p.m. sharp and spectators at Frigate's Inn and Key Largo Officers examined the car and will select the best entries. Following that, there'll be a picnic at Lakeshore Park with Irce hot dogs and the works. For information, call Ruth Hamilton at 669 3013 or Robin Reeves at

#### police found a green duffle bag . She's still after your blood

Retired Novi City Clerk Gerry Stipp is once again leading up the local American Red Cross Bleed Drive on Sept. 19 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Sign up and help replenish the reserves by calling

Road where they had been picked The blood drive is part of the Sept. 49 -22 Focus Health Week in Novi, coordinated by the Novi Chamber of Commerce. Other components include displays in the Civic Center and the publication of a health resource directory. There will also be a contest in which all citizens will be challenged to commit there elves to a healthy lifestyle

## The Log Book

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending Aug. 13. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine and squad number which responded to the call.

MONDAY, AUG. 7 Fire alarm, 47601 Grand River. 1:30 a.m., Engines 1 and 4.

Service, 24141 Pheasant Run, 10:58 a.m., Engine 3. Medical, Twelve Oaks - Penny's, 12:40 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 41108 Vincente, 2:12 p.m., Squad 1 Investigation, Mystic Forest-Bennington, 3:27 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, 43067 Hidden Cove, 5:27 p.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 24580 Meadowbrook. 7:07 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 42472 Park Ridge, 7:37 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, Novi Meadows-Napier, 11:21 p.m., Squad 4.

TUESDAY, AUG. 8 Fire - House, 41009 Malott, 11:48 a.m., Engines 1 and 3. Fire alarm, 24230 Karim, 11:57

a.m., Engines 1 and 3. Injury accident, Thirteen Mile and Novi Road, 4:56 p.m., Squad 2. Fire alarm, 21333 Haggerty, 4:57 p.m., Engines 1 and 3.

Injury accident, Beck and Pontiac Trail, 8:19 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, Beck and Eight Mile Road, 10:02 p.m., Squad 4.

Medical, Twelve Oaks-Claiborne, 8:37 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 45182 West Road, 9:34 a.m., Squad 2. Investigation, 24762 Picara, 10:53

a.m., Squad 3.

p.m., Squad 3.

5:17 p.m., Engine 3.

1. 7:43 p.m., Squad

p.m., Engines 1 and 4.

p.m., Squad 1.

p.m., Squad 3.

a.m., Engine 4.

THURSDAY, AUG. 10

Investigation, 40361 Oak Tree,

Injury accident, Nine Mile and

Haggerty, 6:44 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 24848 Old Orchard, 9:19

Medical, Police Department-Ten

Medical, 41723 Onaway, 11:50

Mile, 11:22 p.m., Squad 3

Squad 2.

Fire - storage, 24800 Novi Road, 11:26 a.m., Engines 1 and 4. Medical, 44264 Chedworth, 1:21 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 21916 Bedford, 1:3 p.m., Squad 3.

Investigation, 44575 Galway, 1:34 p.m., Engine 1. Injury accident, Grand River and

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Service, 39785 Villagewood, 8:17 Squad I. Medical, 50395 Ten Mile Road. Service, 39785 Villagewood, 12:03 3:43 p.m., Squad 3. Fuel spill, 24210 Ten Mile Road, Medical, 30249 Celeste, 2:43 p.m.

5:51 p.m., Engine 1. Fire alarm, 45825 Eleven Mile Road, 6:13 p.m., Engines 1 and

FRIDAY, AUG. 11 Medical, Twelve Oaks Mall-Arcade Fire - Truck, 43700 Gen-Mar, 1:04 a.m., Engine 1. Fire alarm, 26300 Del Wal, 8:13 Medical, 41526 Cyressway, 3:28 a.m., Squad 2.

> Fire alarm, 42775 Nine Mile Road, 6:29 a.m., Engines 1 and 3. Standby, Stonehenge, 8:21 a.m., cy, 4:13 a.m., Engine 2. Response 510. Medical, 21530 Novi Road, 12:24 p.m., Squad 3. Gas leak, Novi and Crescent Drive,

12:42 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, Novi Meadows Elementary School, 1:08 p.m., Squad 4. Fire - vehicle, Thirteen Mile and Novi Road, 1:31 p.m., Engine 2.

10:54 p.m., Engine 1

Road, 6:27 p.m., Engines 1 and Injury accident, Novi and Grand Medical, 45182 West Road, 7:25 River, 4:17 p.m., Squad 1. p.m., Squad 2. injury accident, Grand River and Town Center, 4:29 p.m., Engine Fire alarm, 43610 West Oaks, 7:52 p.m., Engines 1 and 2.

Service, I-96 Rest Area, 8:40 p.m., Fuel spill, Nine Mile and Novi Road, 4:35 p.m., Engine 3. Engine 1 Medical, 22411 Foxton, 9:14 p.m., Medical, 22301 Solomon, 7:41 p.m., Squad 3. Squad 3. Fire - dwelling, 45740 Irvine, Fuel spill, 41840 Manor Park, 10:15 p.m., Engines 1 and 3.

SATURDAY, AUG. 12 Medical, 41585 Kentlworth, 12:22 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, Twelve Oaks-Lower Level, 2:53 p.m., Squad 1. Fire - dwelling, Liberte and Carousel, 11:32 p.m., Engines 1

SUNDAY, AUG. 13 Medical, 39620 Blakeston, 12:27

a.m., Squad 1. Fire alarm, 45825 Eleven Mile Road, 12:51 a.m., Engines 1 and Medical, 45187 West Road, 1:10 a.m., Squad 2. Investigation, 29756 Montmoren

tioned in Northville was not meet-Medical, 26255 Indiana, 7:30 a.m., ing the company's efficiency crite-Fire - truck, Novi Road and Ten the Ten Mile and Novi Road area. Mile, 12:18 p.m., Engine 1 "We are confident that we will Fire Alarm, 25425 Trans-X, 5:26 still provide the same high quality p.m., Engines 1 and 3. Fire alarm, 45825 Eleven Mile

> Northville Fire Chief Jim Allen said that the move shouldn't drastically impact emergency services

"My only concern would be the effect on response time, and since the move we've been watching that closely," Allen said. "So far CEMS has been able to respond well, and

that hasn't been a problem.'

promotion

vsis that showed the vehicle staabout 12 years. "We have grown by ensuring our clients are satisfied with our serria. So they moved the stationed to vice," Glomstead explained. "We will continue to track our perfor-

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deployment changes.

"It won't have an affect on the

CEMS wants to "efficiently uti-

lize" all of their available

more than 100,000 requests for

Northville has no written agree

ment with CEMS, but the organi-

zation has been serving the city for

service per year, with approximate

EMS unit moved

to new Novi base

Service (CEMS) has changed the way we do our jobs," he said.

The measure, which moves the resources, according to Glom-

deployment location from stead. They currently respond to

response, according to Craig ly 55,000 assigned to the EMS

Community Emergency Medical

deployment of its Northville based

Northville to Novi, shouldn't affect

the company's efficiency or

Glomstead, vice president of oper-

recently performed a market anal-

EMS squad.

mance, and if we detect service problems, we will act to resolve

"We have gone to great strides to develop a comprehensive tiered deployment structure to facilitate not only our primary response, but ensure our back-up response is appropriate," Glomstead added. "We are confident that we can continue to offer the most reliable EMS service available.

CEMS provides service to other communities in the area including Allen said the fire department Novi, Farmington Hills, Walled won't alter the way it responds to Lake, Commerce and Redford.

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### Editor Jerome pleads guilty to impaired charge HomeTown Newspapers Executive Editor Phil Jerome pled guilty to the charge of driving while impaired Wednesday, Aug. 9.

Jerome, 51, a Northville resident, was arrested July 20 for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, but pled guilty to the lesser charge during his pretrial hearing at 35th District Court in Plymouth. It was his first offense. District Court Judge Ron Lowe sentenced Jerome to six months

days and fined him \$765, which includes a \$150 probation over-Jerome was also forced to pay the city of Northville a restitution fee of \$125 for lodging. Attendance at a four-part traffic safety course

was another condition of the sen-

probation. Lowe also restricted Jerome's drivers license for 90



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## Exec pushes for well inspections

has rankled Oakland County Exec at least at the county level. the policy "puts a significant num - cases of contaminated wells for ber of citizens at risk."

In a strong message delivered said. Thursday at the regular meeting of Commissioner Lawrence A. the Oakland County Board of Obrecht, R-Lake Orion, said the Commissioners, Patterson warned county should consider an inspecthat not having a well inspection—tion program, but not the one suppolicy could lead to families ported by the executive.

drinking contaminated water. the executive is exaggerating the. That means no state or local agenproblem and trying to push a cy oversees the use of proper needlessly expensive program.

tion program, but it would have to be better than the one I've seen so are located in Oakland County, cannot be delegated to them." far." said commissioner Sue Ann

should establish a unit to inspect. Health estimates that Oakland has

The reluctance of commissioners—Ruth Johnson, R-Holly, said Oakto adopt a well inspection program. land doesn't need such a program.

> each of the last five years, she repair bill, he warned.

At present, Oakland is one of 13 counties in Michigan that does not risk. Commissioners, however, insist have a well inspection program. materials and grout with new wells to prevent contamination.

Nobody knows how many wells Patterson said, because accurate records are not available. But the At issue is whether Oakland Michigan Department of Public

Not having a county inspection program puts new homeowners at utive L. Brooks Patterson who said — Oakland averaged less than five —risk if their wells fail, Patterson said. Failed wells can mean contaminated water and an expensive

> Patterson said he wants it fully understood that commissioners by rejecting a well inspection program - "... must bear morally the responsibility for placing a significant portion of our population at

"Public health functions, such as well permitting, are the responsibility of the local County Health Department, not local cities, villages or townships," Patterson said. "Further, such responsibility

Commissioners have been reviewing a proposed inspection program that includes a nine-person inspection unit. The cost per more on-site residential wells than inspection is estimated at \$170 say \$60," said Douglas. "But \$85 Some commissioners, including any other county in Michigan, he each, with the state and the home-

any news or

**Obituaries** 

But after months of review, the Henry LaForest, age 101, died county board's finance committee . voted against adopting the policy 5 Aug. 13, 1995, at Charter House of to 4. That vote, on July 20, was | Novi. He was born on May 26, probably not the final word on well | 1894, to Adelore and Georgiana inspection. Patterson's strongly (Nadon) LaForest at Gladstone. worded message probably guaran- Mich.

Mr. LaForest had been a carpentees the issue will be revisited. ter in the building trades. "I think there's room for compro-Survivors include his wife. mise " said commissioner Larry Martha; two daughters. Betty He was 78. Crake, R-Waterford, board chair-Heaton of Redford and Marjorie Perry of Livonia: three sisters, 11

system, said Commissioner Obrecht, "Even well diggers believe - Services were held on Wednesday. there should be some inspection." The main question, he said, is what kind of system and how much will it cost.

land should have some inspection grandchildren.

"I could support a system that Park Cemetery in Berkley. requires homeowners to pay less,

Everybody seems to think Oak-

Aug. 16 at the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville with The Rev. Andrew Tomasko, Holy Family Catholic Church, Novi, officiating. Interment was in Roseland

grandchildren, and 16 great-

Fred W. McLean, former owner of the Spinning Wheel Fabric Shop and resident of Novi, passed away on July 31, 1995, in Palmetto,

Fla., at the age of 72. Services were held at Mansion Memorial

ORVILLE R. BARNES

Orville R. "Barney" Barnes died Aug. 1, 1995, in St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia, Mr. Barnes had been a resident of Northville since 1978.

Mr. Barnes was retired from

Amana Corp. He graduated from Eastern Michigan University and was a member of the board of directors of the EMU Alumni Asso ciation at the time of his death. Survivors include his wife, Martha L. of Northville; four sons, Thomas of Tangent, Ore.; Richard of San Francisco, Calif.; Jeffrey of Des Moines, Iowa; Gregory of Fayetteville, N.C.; three sisters Shirley Meyn of Chelsea, and Mary

Ida Cook and Carol Bird, both of

Ypsilanti: two brothers, John of

Ypsilanti and Wendell of Pinckney: and three grandchildren. Services were held on Friday.

We want to hear about feature ideas you have.

Crooks beware: The information - approved and one contract award- - price," he said. "We might be ablesuper highway could be your ed. expressway to the Oakland County

There's one problem, however. Not all the computers are on line. The system that would make mug shots and other information more readily available to all police departments isn't hooked up yet. according to police chiefs like

Lawrence R. Carey of Troy

The problem surfaced last week in separate committee meetings of the Oakland County Board of Commissioners. Sheriff's Capt. Michael G. McCabe, technical services director, told commissioners the delay is almost embarrassing. Troy and West Bloomfield, for example, have purchased their components of the high-tech system known as CLEMIS (County

lv." he said, the police chiefs get Law Enforcement Management Funk said the delay is necessary Information System). And other to assure that the software agency - such as Troy or West communities are ready. But the county hasn't purchased its part, pany that provides it should go out and other information available to

ket Day will be held on Sunday, shine, so dress accordingly.

Members of the county board's through the county." public services and finance and The CLEMIS issue has been dispersonnel committees last week cussed for more than a year, police chiefs' association. "And we were curious about the delay. They McCabe told commissioners. "A asked Paul Funk, county director of information technology, to look approved last year, but it hasn't into the matter and report back. been implemented. Nothing's hap-

Funk said he is ready to make a pened since then. full report to commissioners by "Police chiefs are upset the Aug. 31, the date of the next comcounty hasn't carried out its part of the agreement," McCabe told While the full report is forthcomcommissioners. ing. Funk told reporters that he Robert J. Daddow, county direct was surprised by the complaint

Funk said. "And I thought we had county dragging its feet. We want to be sure of the system before we "When things don't move rapid-Specifically, police departments

are looking at a computerized system that enables an individual involved is usable, even if the com- Bloomfield - to make mug shots even though the project has been of business. "We're also negotiating every agency at the touch of a

Market Day festivities will take This event is free of charge and

to get a discount if we purchase "Criminals are very mobile," said

Clawson Police Chief Michael T Walsh, president of the county (police departments) want whatevcontract (for about \$300,000) was er tools we can get to keep up." Walsh didn't attend either committee meeting. But he said he and other chiefs are concerned about

CLEMIS will: Make computerized mug shots at a cost of about five cents each compared to \$1.35 with present technology - to be available to ontor of management and budget, line departments almost instantasaid the delay is unavoidable. "I don't think it's a matter of the neously Take fingerprints with a com-

> puter and make them available almost instantaneously. • Provide computer hookups to squad cars so officers can have access to criminal records, war

> > GOOD YEAR

Computers coming to aid of cops Library Notes

GOOD YEAR

Story time registration

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form for the various story times available. Story times will begin the week of Oct. 1 with 10 sessions per week. "The Two of Us" is for 2-year-olds and "Three's Company" is for 3-yearolds. Both require a parent/caregiver to participate with the toddler. "On My Own" is for 4- and 5-year-olds who have not yet started

For more information, come to Novi Library for a detailed Story Time brochure or call 349-0720.

Book talk

Native Tongue, by Carl Hiassen, will be the subject at the next Novi-Library Adult Book Discussion Group on Monday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m.: Please have this book read and be prepared to discuss it with the group. For more information, call Novi Library at 349-0720.

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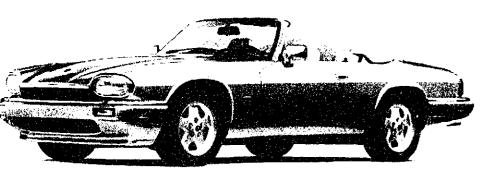
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adult males and one juvenile male incident. for possession of a pipe bomb on and Six Mile on Tuesday after-

details of the incident, pending press time.

Northville Township police, in squad unit was called to the scene cooperation with the Michigan and state troopers detonated the State Police and the Bureau of device there without incident. They Alcohol. Tobacco and Firearms were called back a couple of hours (BATF), are investigating bomb. later when a second pipe bomb making activities in the area this was found near the location of the

the Wayne County property located the investigation in cooperation off of Sheldon Road between Five with township police. Special Agent Robert Schmitt, who is heading up the BATF effort, was Police declined to release further unavailable for comment before

## Neon signs targeted by township board

You've heard of the phrase "noise pollution." Could "sign pollution" be next?

The Northville Township Board of Trustees last week locked its ness. crosshairs on those big, bright neon signs to be found inside several area stores. The board asked the township planning commission the community's ordinances to see nances." if there's a way to regulate interior store signage design so as to get bara O'Brien agreed. They know rid of neon signs that can be seen from outside.

"We're not getting the quality development in the township that we should," Clerk Sue Hillebrand signs while we get things like ple Mammoth Video and Arbor

Mammoth Video is opening two stores in the township, one on on Seven Mile. They and the Arbor is less clear. Drugs store that sits next to the Six Mile Mammoth site all make use of neon and otherwise lighted signs placed inside the store but which can be seen from the out-

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BATF agents are participating in

## should control. Current ordinance has strict standards about the

size, placement and illumination of exterior signs but says almost nothing about signs inside a busi-

"I don't see anything different about a sign inside that can be seen from the outside." Trustee Russ Fogg said. "I think they're and attorney Jim Tamm to review trying to circumvent our ordi-

"It's gameplaying," Trustee Barwhat they're doing."

They and others on the board argued that the township has a right to restrict a business from doing anything on its property that said. "I drive through other com- affects the public, pointing to noise munities and see nice, discreet restriction ordinances as an exam-Supervisor Karen Baja and

Tamm questioned whether the principle could be carried over to interior signs, however, where the Haggerty south of Six Mile, the line between rights of the public other inside Northville Plaza Mall and the rights of a property owner

"It's like saying we don't approve of your putting up drapes of a certain color because we don't approve of that color," Tamm said. "If I were a business owner in the township I'm sure I'd say, 'Hey, that's my decor," Baja said.

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The supervisor added that if the storefront becomes one big sign," township were to adopt sign conplanning consultant Vern trols she'd want to see them apply to both proposed and existing

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You can teach a young calf to do new tricks and Novi's "Farm Lady" Margaret Schmidt is set to prove just that at the Michigan State

She'll be part of the fair's Country Life Historic Park, which aims to give adults and children a glimpse of life down on the farm in a less than high-tech era.

Schmidt, who with her husband Larry runs Maplewoods Homestead on Wixom Road, has recently acquired an Irish Dexter calf, the smallest breed of cattle in the United States. Schmid picked up nine-month-old Star in Illinois near the Missouri border, and will demonstrate that the little heifer can be trained to do simple farm-The Michigan State Fair runs

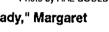
from August 22 to Sept. 4 on Woodward Avenue in Detroit. While there. Schmidt says she'll be featuring "hands-on activities that duplicate chores that children did on farms in the early 1900s."

"The programs are both fun and educational," she added. Schmidt's corner of the historic park will concentrate on farm life in the year 1910 and give children the chance to shuck corn, throw horseshoes and play in an old fashioned sand box which substi-

tutes shelled corn for sand. Sponsored by organizations such as Michigan State University and the American Foundation, The Country Life Historic Park for the fourth year will be offering a different dimension to the fair's fare of rides, horse shows, entertainers and corn dogs.

Visitors to the park can experience time-honored farm skills such as grist milling, blacksmithing, grain threshing, draft animal training, woodworking and food preparation. Other exhibitors include Greensield Village.

"The Country Life Historic Park gives fair-goers a real glimpse of our agricultural roots and connects them with our lives today," explains Julie Avery, the MŠU Museum specialist who is coordinating the park.



Star, a nine-month-old Irish Dexter calf, is making her home with Novi's "Farm Lady," Margaret



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## Ice rink construction could start in '96

By JAN JEFFRES

A proposal to build a \$6 million hockey arena in Novi is far from skating on thin ice. In fact, if all approvals are in place, the building of the two ment of the facility and a develindoor rinks could begin as soon as early 1996.

Novi Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said that would-be arena developer Terry Seyler is currently talking with developer Gary Shapiro, president of Ivanhoe Companies, who is hoping to build a minor league baseball stadium at the southwest corner of Wixom Road and Grand River Avenue. The public/private venture arena could be placed there as well, enabling the two facilities to share parking, Davis explained.

"We put them (the developers) in touch with each other." he "It makes sense to put the two

projects together. They operate on opposite calendars." Seyler, of Center Ice Management Inc., has said all along that to make the project successful, it would have to built on city land which the arena would then lease. Still under consider-

ation is city-owned park land at

(8-17-95 NR, NN)

Meanwhile, a proposed contract between Novi and Seyler is expected to come before the city council in September. The contract focuses on the manage-

opment agreement

"We haven't selected the location at this point. We're looking at that site, along with other sites," Davis explained, "The exact location has little impact on the management contract."

In September 1994, the city council gave the Parks and Recreation Commission the goahead to work out the details of a proposal which would require the city to up front the land and \$100,000, while Center Ice Management Inc. would put up another \$100,00 and manage

The \$6 million project would then be paid for either by revenue bonds issued by the city or by setting up a non-profit 501C corporation which would then issue the bonds. The non-profit corporation would be set up as called for by the Michigan Strategic Fund.

Either way, the \$200,000 up front money would be paid back by the bonds, the developer said. At that time, Seyler estimated

Twelve Mile Road, as well as Shapiro, who owns the 208 that if the arena were up and acres at Wixom Road, confirmed running in 1995-1996, profits in July that the Central Baseball would be in the \$1.34 million League is eying Novi as prime range and rise to \$1.9 million franchise location. The stadium—the following year.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are upcoming vacancies on the Historical al Commission, Parks and Recreation Commission and Planning Commission Applications are available from the office of the City Clerk by calling 347-0456.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lisa A. Davis, representing Arbor Drugs, Inc. requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of a temporary storage trail r at Arbor Drugs, 45065 Pontiac Trail, for the period September 1, 1995, through A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, August 23, 1995 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to August 23,

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinano 95-37.15, an Ordinance to add Section 34-116 to the Novi Code of Ordinances, to rovide an alternative method for payment of the debt service charge for utilization of he Novi Road Water Main. Provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after the Ordinance was adopted on August 7, 1995 and the effective date is August 22, 1995. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk. TONNI BURNS, CITY CLERI (8-17-95 NR, NN)

#### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has created an Aquatic Facility Study Committee. The committee will be charged with the responsibility to esearch the conceptual design, location options and financial implications of a Municipal Aquatic Facility. The committee will consist of six residents. Applications are available in the office of the City Clerk by calling 347-0456. The deadline for receiving applications is Thursday, August 31, 1995. If you are unable to meet the deadline, please telephone the Clerk's Office for further information. TONNI BURNS, CITY CLERK

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Copies of the proposed 1996 Road Improvement Program will be available on (1) week prior to the Public Hearing. They may be obtained by contacting the Engineering Department of the Road Commission for Oakland County, 31001 Lahser Road, Beverly Hills, Michigan 48025 (Telephone (810) 645-2000, ext. 2265 or TDD WE HOPE YOU WILL PRESENT COMMENTS

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## 'Growth out of balance' - Bowman

million

burden on the homeowner," Bowman said. "There is a need for a balance because one can't exist without the other. Novi is truly at a

Residential growth surpassed industrial and commercial growth in 1989 and has continued to climb over non-residential development ever

According to Bowman, in 1988, 34 percent of the Novi's new tax base was due to residential growth, 66 percent of it was from non-residen tial development. Today, residential development accounts for

the 45 percent non-residential makes up. "In that short period of time the shift is now almost the opposite," Bowman said. What's more alarming is that the trend suggests that while Novi was at one time "the place"

ing the city is the best place to live while industrial and commercial users are finding Novi's reighbors are better places to work. Between 1985 and 1993, Novi issued less—to be long before there's a tremendous draw on—belong and welcome and embrace them rather

than 60 industrial building permits and fewer - city services

Commerce and Wixom in the number of per-quality of services. "One without the other would put a dramatic units issued, but surpassed development in smaller communities like Milford, South Lyon and White Lake, as well as West Bloomfield.

A closer look at the years between 1990 and 1993 indicates Novi's industrial and commercial growth is still trailing Wixom and Commerce, but the city's industrial growth is now neck-and-neck with Milford Township and not far ahead of Lyon Township, South Lyon and Walled Lake.

Far more telling is that totals from 1994 indicate Novi was dead last in the number of industrial permits the city issued in the first ten months of the year. Wixom led the pack with 55 percent of the city's tax base, compared to more than 30 permits. Troy carried the average in the cities surveyed with five permits issued. and Novi was at the tail end with zero. "Now when you look at Wixom and see what—the zoning classifications to identify areas that

be the type of development we want, but it's o live and work," more people today are find-"There is a lot of leap frogging going on and we are not getting the type of development we should be getting," Bownian said. "It's not going

kind of development is coming there it may not - can be developed into more profitable uses "We need to upgrade some of those uses the said. "In some of those areas nothing has

Bowman was hesitant to tell chamber mem-

bers and guests Tuesday what was behind the

development slump nor what was attracting

did send a word of warning that if the transfer

"A balanced must be achieved and meet

The EDC is looking for community wide

ooperation and input into the policy its mean

bers are proposing to draft, a policy intended to

Bowman has suggested taking a second look

at the city's master plan and reviewing some of

spur industrial and commercial development

tained," he said. "If that trend exists in ten-

continues residents are at risk

years it could be worse.

usinesses to neighboring communities. But he

occured there in years. "We need to bring business into where they

than sending them elsewhere.

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## Clerk looks back on her career

exploding into a bustling subur ban regional center And unlike some of the critics of all this development, Stipp. raised in Novi, likes it. "I was a country girl, I was glad - down word for word."

to see things like a grocery store. come to town. I felt our development was pretty orderly. I think the changes have been for the better. I think it's pretty mee that no matter what you want to buy. you can find it here in Novi," She

ly anything here. Three traffic lights. One at Twelve Mile, one at the expressway and Grand River Grand River, there might have Avenue and the railroad, which laced back then. Stipp was pass an ordinance banning large There was hardly a stranger. At had all these things which would the meetings, you hardly ever had make for a good community. to have anybody give you their. Once we knew Twelve Oaks Mall. I'd better tell them. They names. You knew who they were."

up Novi come and some of them pens," Supp said. go. Like an early 1960s plan to place a landlill at Twelve Mile and Stipp remembers as the city's about pregnant women working ment party, folks talked about Novi roads. Residents were out - biggest development crisis, when - with the public. raged by the idea and hired plans were unveiled in the 1960s. lawyer David Fried, who was not - for New Town, a small lot resivet Novi's city attorney, to represent them in a lawsuit to block the area now covered by Royal. Novi were given permission to was then. I never think of it as developers Dan Kenny and Leo

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mc?" Supp said.

By beating down the landfull plan, Fried and the residents away." cleared the path for what would have the biggest impact on Novi. Farmington and West Bloomfield.

Novi would grow because we had was more active than today. We Stipp saw schemes for building growing because it always hap-But that was long after what

dential community proposed for Crown, Dunbarton and Addington subdivisions. About 800 irate "We had some big meetings on residents turned out to protest at baby, a C-section, and was off for greatest turnout Stipp says she's pant suits? He didn't think so, I bly the scrappiest we've ever seen at a minicipal inceting.

two weeks. (City Clerk) Mabel Ash. ... "They were probably trying to ... way. I went out and bought... called and said is there any do something like a Vistas devel- pant suit and wore it to work. chance you can come and help—opment. Everybody was afraid of. After that everybody wore them, it. They thought we were going to Stipp said. "We had no tape recorder and develop too fast," she recalled. Then there was a downturn in they wanted everything written

briefly rubbed residents the Twelve Oaks Mall, built here in wrong way was in the early the bikers were relatively well-1977 after being rejected by 1970s, when B. J. Pollard wanted behaved. to build an amusement park and "I can remember in the 1960s old car museum on land north of rock and pop concerts at the old around city hall, we kind of telt. Twelve Mile Road, the site today. Walled Lake Casino and roller of The Vistas.

Life was a little more straight-

mitted a plan. It just kind of went

expecting her third child in 1961. "I was four months pregnant and hardly showing but I thought was coming in we knew it was ammediately moved me to the back. They didn't allow me to work in the front office," she said.

Then there was the time wore a jacket over them. "I said something to (city man-explained. the landfill. I had just had a the high school gemnasium, the ager) George Athas, 'can we wear

RAY J. CASTERLINIE

As the 1960s got lively, the city officials were worried that hippies the economy and they never sub- might infiltrate Novi. Few were Novi did have a bona fide motor-Another fizzled scheme which - cycle gang. The Jokers, who had their digs on Eight Mile Road. But

> And while there were already skating rink, the local government was concerned enough to outdoor gatherings.

these large parties, they would just get out of hand, like a mini Stipp as city clerk managed to remain the quiet eye of the local "I think there was this stigma political hurricane. At her retirehow she never took sides.

around 1971 when the female stay out of the fray. There's probemployees of the NBD Bank in ably more politics now than there wear pants to work, provided they being politics, it was an issue here, an issue there," she

"This present council is probadecided I was going to do it any- had.

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## Planners reject 24-hour ban

"I had one complaint about noise and I just closed the door, industrial users can work well with our "We are a large taxpayer and are ilways looking for ways to expand.

give it a second thought." Commissioners were split on the issue of imposing limits on business hours, but decided that the issue needs to be put to rest. That's why most favored passing the issue onto council.

"I don't think this ordinance will add any protection for the residents that they don't already have," said Laura Lorenzo, commission chairperson. But Meadowbrook Lake resi

dents, the most vocal and visible group at the hearing, say differently. The group, which has filed a strengthen its bite. lawsuit against the city to appeal approval of plans for the interlock Corporation, argues that the ordinance governing light industrial operations is vague and confusing. The ordinance allows light industrial users to build next to residential areas provided they obtain a special land use permit.

The existing ordinance was written less than five years ago with input from the Meadowbrook Lake homeowners. But today the same residents contend there are loopholes in the ordinance which could but if you pass this ordinance we'd erode the quality of life in their neighborhood.

> a Meadowbrook Lake resident and Jorner Planning Commissioner, "I had good faith that we created a good ordinance, enough so that I bought a house there. But there are some holes in what we did years ago and the evidence sug-

"Our focus was to make the two

uses compatible," said Ed Kramer.

Kramer suggested the commission review the ordinance and remove the ambiguity and

"Our concerns are that aroundthe-clock operation are not consistent with the ordinance," said Norman Young, 22827 Balcombe, "It can only lead to further conflicts. We need to focus on correcting the

The subcommittee will review the ordinance and offer any recwhich requires developers to comply with a list of conditions that ommendation to improve it in 60 ssen the impact on adjacent—days.

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## Artists' festival comes to center

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Greenville, Tennessee: AT&T of Jacksonville, Florida and the Upjohn Corporation of Kalamazoo, as well as the Novi Public Library,

Festival goers will be able to browse and buy art ranging in price from \$10 to \$30,000, including paintings, pottery, batik, jewelry, mixed media and sculpture. Strolling musicians such as steel drums and percussion group Bakra Bata, acoustic guitarist Russell Donnellon and Inkari.

which specializes in music of the Andes, will keep the scene lively. Admission is free. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. No problem if you get the munchies. There'll be plen ty of food vendors.

Howard Alan has a mailing list of 6,000 artists and throws about 40 art festivals a year, Relick said. Other Novi-area exhibitors include collage artists Suzanne Lifton and Barry Lehsten of Farm ington Hills; watercolorist Terri Starn of Southfield; and from West Bloomfield, hand-blown glass artist Stan Megdall, painter Martha Miller, water colorist Kathy Phillips and potter Carolyn Joseph.

## Novi resident flies MiG-29 over Moscow He had just enough free time to stroll 550 miles per hour. over to Red Square from the five star

Since MiGs Etc. was founded two years, 300 customers - only half of them profes sional pilots - have flown MiGs, Mil-24 Metropole Hotel and have his picture taken attack helicopters and Sukois or toured in front of the Kremlin. Star City, the Russian Cosmonaut training center, sales director Jinna Hart said. While on a business trip to Moscow, the firm's owner first noticed a newspaper ad lent of Edwards Airforce Base. This is and did a low altitude roll followed by a tail turned the controls over to Ward, who was enticing the public to come fly a MiG. While clients have ranged in age from 11 to 76,

most are in the 30 to 50 age group and 86 planes. percent of them are male. Ward worked with pilot Alexander Bischkov, who won worldwide attention several years ago when he ejected from a MiGduring a televised English air show.

status in Russian aviation history is like Chuck Yaeger," Ward said. "They are the right stuff. They are engineers. They're top-notch pilots and they are struggling. I'm giving them flight time that : their design groups can't afford. It's ashame they have to play glorified taxi-

drivers to middle aged Walter Mittys." Ward left Detroit Metro Airport at 1 p.m. flight suit. on Saturday, July 29. After a nine-hour flight, he arrived in Russia at 11 a.m. Sunday, their time. Monday, July 31, he went

At the field, the Russians have parked, in an old guonset hut, a space shuttle which looks exactly ours. Weeds were sprouting ground. You have to make sure you don't people have 60,000 pounds of thrust kick-

His day of dreams coming true began

"I flew with a gentleman who in terms of ted for "speed jeans," or G-suits, corsetlike garments which are worn over the clothes pilot squeezed themselves into the oneand run from the waist down the legs. scater MiG. Once in the air, to combat the pull of "high Gs" during turns, the suit is inflated, blood back up to the head. Otherwise, the thrust which accelerate the plane vertically those related to the plane's combat role. pilot could pass out. Over all this went a in a seven-second take-off.

As a necessary precaution, Ward learned

you take off at an airport, you don't imme-seconds to get that high, about the the diately pull around and start making low time an airliner would be leaving the

with a physical exam and training at thrill," Ward said. Next was when he took over the controls Zhukowsky Air Field, the Russian equivawhere the two design bureaus, Mikoyan slide. A tail slide is when the plane is and Sukoi test their high-performance—aimed straight up, vertical to the ground. The pilot then cuts the throttle and the plane heads downwards, nose first

"You are literally looking straight at the around the craft, which has never been look at the picture too long and you have to give yourself throttle to level off," Ward Ward and two men from Atlanta were fit- explained.

Then, after a short break, he and the have been totally uncool."

"When he let go of the brakes, that plane—to figure out how to top this one. shoved me and pinned me against the seat.

L 39, a Czech plane with a top speed of 25,000 feet he turned off the after burn-

"Around here in civilian aviation when "We leaped up to 35,000 feet. It took 40

passes over the field, that was the first ground." The plane broke the sound barrier, but Ward said he never felt it. Bischkov then able to do some low passes over the grounds, some rolls and break the clouds. They also did some acrobatic maneuvers. "There's an awful lot of apprehension.

> ing them in the behind," he said. Ward adds that he's grateful he didn't throw up in his oxygen mask, that would

This is a very intense activity. Not many

Because the MiG is owned by Mikoyan and is not in the Russian Air Force, it is What Ward really wanted to do was a full - not loaded with missiles. Although the pilot afterburner take-off, using the MiG's two explained most of the controls thoroughly putting pressure on the legs and pushing engines, each with 30,000 pounds of to Ward, he did decline to elaborate on

Now that he's back home, Ward's trying "I'm not sure what's left. I think the how to use the ejection seats in the two. In just the amount of time you start saying space shuttle's out of the question," he

types of planes he would fly. For training, to yourself this is really something, I heard said.

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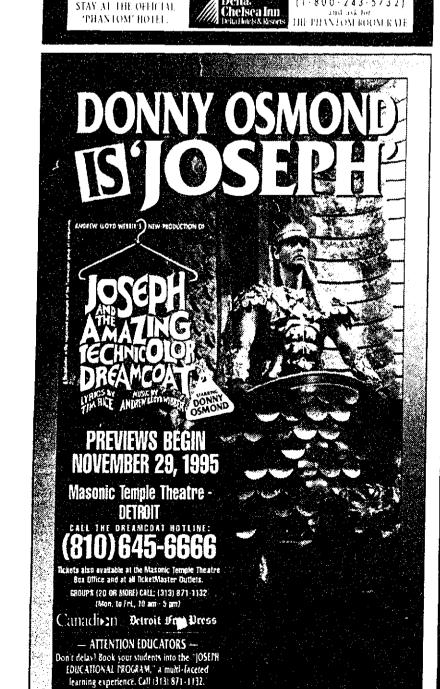
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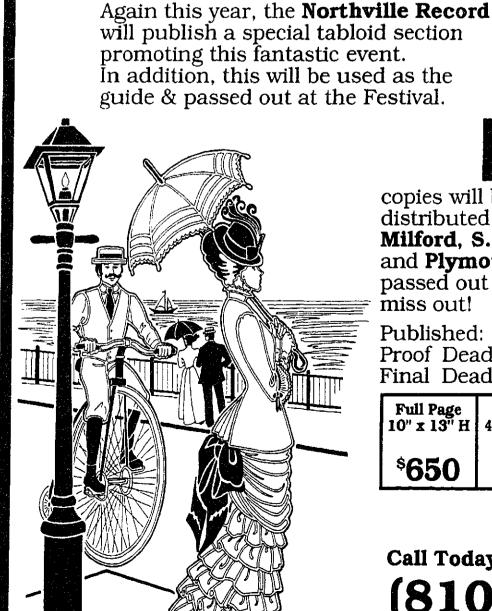
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### Injury accident

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workers worked diligently to get the driver of the Mustang freed from behind the steering wheel.

# Writing no longer solitary art because of new technology

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

In the Detroit Institute of Arts are paintings showing St. Jerome, the fourth century translator of scriptures, working as a hermit alone in a cave by candlelight.

No longer is the writer a solitary learner. He or she uses technology in both research and writing, edits collaboratively, and adapts the work to a variety of audiences.

"There are ongoing, enormous changes," said Karen Robinson, who teaches English on the Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College.

"The reason is much research in educational psychology. We know lots more about teaching, learning and the composition process.

"Business and industry have told us what they want. They want people who are computer literate. They want people who are good communicators, who can solve problems, who can collaborate and work in teams. It's not necessary to be a solitary learner."

Robinson, a Birmingham resident who taught at Oakland University part-time and has been OCC since 1988, was asked how teaching one of the most traditional courses has changed over the last 20 years, since she earned her master's degree from Wayne State University. A collaborator, she prepared by interviewing all OCC campus English department chairs in order to represent the views of 40-plus faculty members.

"We have wonderful resources," she said of the department and its ties to the Michigan College English Association and National Council of Teachers of English.

Council of Teachers of English.

The English curriculum, found in OCC's catalog between Emer-

gency Medical and Electrical

Trades Technologies, contains two courses on William Shakespeare. "He's alive and exciting at OCC," citing professors who take classes to Stratford – Ontario and English – to study

- to study.

American literature classes "routinely include all the classical writers - Hawthorne, Whitman, Hemingway - but also modern women writers like Flannery O'Connor and Eudora Welty, American Indians (Chief Seattle) and slave literature," she added. British, world and children's literature are there,

Robinson's own specialty is the writing process.

"We encourage multiple drafts. We focus on the rhetorical context: What's the purpose? Who's your audience? What kinds of information do you need?

How will it be structured? "They write on a word processor and collaborate with another student or tutor. Writing is not something they've been gifted with. It's a craft

"They are given a fact situation and have to decide how to adjust the article for different audiences. Writing isn't just for an academic audience.

There is writing for grants, writing to government, writing to a neighborhood, writing for a change in the workplace."

Research is more than a trip to the library. Using a tri-county computer program called DALNET, students hunt through the offer-

ings of every academic library.
Editing, too, is collaborative rather than solitary. "I have them read aloud. That way, the eyes don't get lazy and sloppy," she said. A computer program can double-check for spelling.

"Our purpose is not just to write

well but to think on a higher level of abstraction. We teach critical thinking," which she defines as "decision making in an informed context. I use it in all my classes, particularly in small groups.

"I'm interested in critical thinking. You need to spot the good idea in a barrage of words.

"It's wonderful. Students help each other; it's not a competitive paradigm. All can become great writers. That's an enormous change."

To her, OCC is more than a two-year college. It's a facilitator.

Ideally, a student doesn't just acquire an associate's degree but adopts the attitude that "I'm a doer. I'm a thinker." With that, the student will be able to go on to success in a university, graduate school, profession or business world

Community college students are different - much like the World War II veterans who livened universities in the late '40s and early '50s; older; serious; good work habits; going to college because they want to.

"They're scared," Robinson said of many students who return to college after years or decades away from the classroom. "We have no motivation problems. We have no attendance problems – they show up unless they're really sick."

She tells of visiting Denison, the small but top-notch university in Ohio where she earned her first degree in 1968. She told the president her OCC students "are hardworking and grateful."

Replied the president of her alma mater: "We don't get a lot of grateful students at Denison."

# Events scheduled for local metroparks

INDIAN SPRINGS METROPARK

Two nature events will be held at the Nature Center of Indian Springs Metropark near White Lake.

"And Along Came a Spider" is the first of those programs.

What's it like to be a spider? Find out through this introductory slide show and outdoor search for the eight-legged animals during a program to be held on Saturday, Aug. 26 at 10 a.m. Preregistration is required.

"Tot Lot Nature Program" is also on the schedule. Tot Lot visitors can enjoy nature stories, activities, an occasional critter or outdoor exploration led by a naturalist at the Tot Lot on Sunday, Aug. 27 at 1 p.m.

Registration is not required. Parent participation is encouraged.

A vehicle entry permit is required for these programs: \$15 annually, \$8 for senior citizens; daily; \$3 weekend and holidays; \$2 weekdays except Wednesdays, which are free entry days. For more information/registration contact Indian Springs Nature Center at 1-800-477-3192 or (810) 625-7280.

#### KENSINGTON METROPARK

"Late Summer Sojourn," a walk to look for summer wildflowers that are at their peaks in the fields right now, will be held on Sunday, Aug. 27 at 2 p.m. Preregistration is required. For more information/registration contact Kensington Nature Center at (810) 685-0603 or 1-800-477-3178.

#### GENERAL INFORMATION

Advance registration and a vehicle entry permit are required: Annual, \$15 regular/\$8 senior citizens or daily; \$3 weekends and holidays; \$2 weekdays except Wednesdays which are free days. For general information, contact the Huron-Clinton Metroparks, 1-800-47-PARKS.

# Chamber sets March of Dimes fundraiser

The Novi Chamber of Commerce is getting prepped for the annual March of Dimes Jail and Bail on Oct. 17. Volunteers are needed to be slapped behind bars and raise money for the cause.

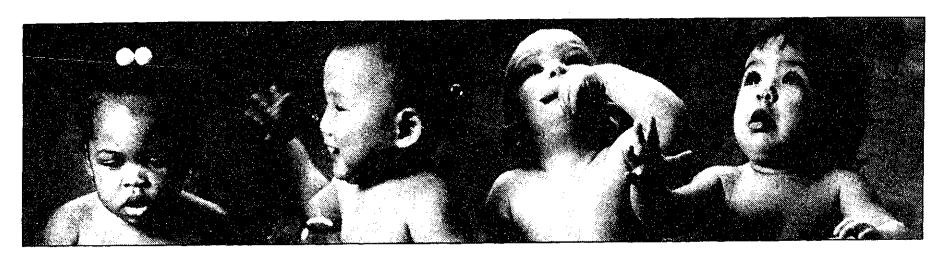
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# Northville gets share of 9-1-1 surcharge

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Christmas in summer? It's been eight long months but 911 money has finally rolled into Northville.

Northville City and Township earlier this month received their first shares of a 911 telephone surcharge which Ameritech has been collecting since last year.

The state Legislature last year approved a law allowing individual Michigan countles to charge each telephone user in their jurisdictions an additional 48 cents a month to improve local communities' 911 emergency communication systems. Wayne County's commission approved the surcharge a year ago and Ameritech began collecting it in the township and the Wayne County portion of the city since November.

City Police Chief Rod Cannon and Township Director of Public Safety Chip Snider have been waiting for the promised monthly checks to be delivered ever since.

The holdup has been due to problems in calculating the exact number of phone lines – and hence the exact amount of money – that each county community gets credit for. A final plan was agreed to among the communities and the Conference of Western Wayne (CCW) at the end of July.

CCW is a consortium of Western Wayne County communities and is responsible for collecting the 911

funds from Ameritech and then distributing them to individual member communities. The organization held some \$279,000 in collected 911 monies for months while the line snafu was resolved, prompting protests from some local chiefs of police.

Finally, on July 30, the first checks, backdated to cover the several missed months, were cut and sent out. The township's initial payment totaled about \$31,800 and the city's came to about \$8,700. Further payments will come in regular increments, either monthly or quarterly.

The township will apply its estimated \$50,000 a year 911 take to the cost of its new radio communications system, which runs about \$250,000. The city has not yet decided what to do with its \$13,000 annual share of the 911 funds, Cannon said, because of ongoing talks about a police/fire communications agreement with the City of Novi.

"The money's essentially in escrow for the moment," he said.

The Oakland County Board of Commissioners to date hasn't approved levying the 911 surcharge, meaning that the city gets no money from the phone lines that lie north of Baseline. Those amount to about 50 percent of the city's total phone line count, Cannon said.

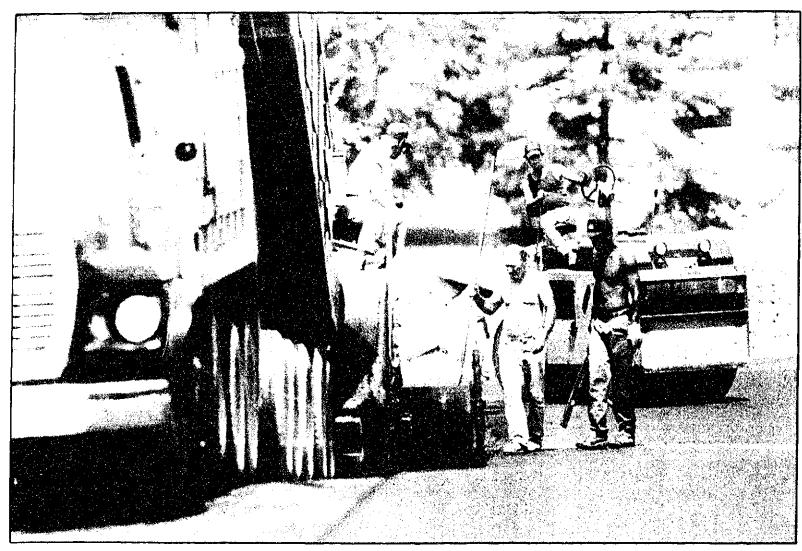


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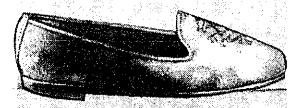
### Finishing touches

Construction crews are putting the finishing touches on the west parking lot Monday, just two weeks before Novi High School will open for the 1995-96 school year. Finishing touches

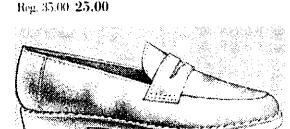
on the new math and science wing and physical education addition should all be completed this fall, school officials said.

# STEP INTO FALL

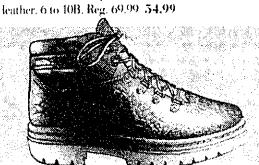
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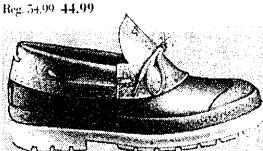
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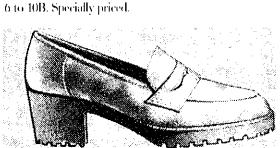
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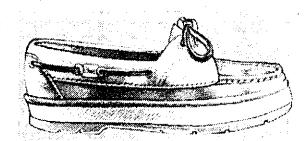
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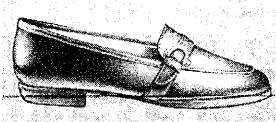
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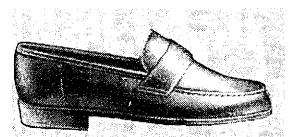
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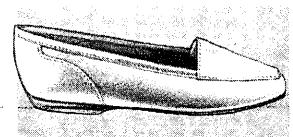
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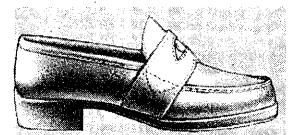
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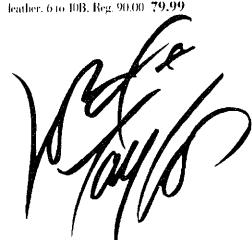


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scholarships. The information for these is available from each uni-High school media centers and able, and often high school counselors can assist students in filling begin in the seventh month.

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## **Health Notes**

#### Childbirth Education

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The classes will be held on Wednesdays, Aug. 23 through Sept. 27, The Federal Government's Free ernment for funds, there are still guidance counseling centers also from 7-9 p.m. at the Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, locatedat 47601 Grand River in Novi. The fee of \$65 includes the mother and her support person. Registration is required, and each session is limited to 10 couples who plan to deliver at Providence Hospital. Classes should

#### Health conferences

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Appointment is required. For more information, call: North Oakland, 858-1311 or 858-4001, or South Oakland, 424-7066 or 424-7067.

## Congressional pay explained in detail

Readers have written to ask: "I would like to know who I can leaders get \$148,400. contact to find out the total payand Spence Abraham and U.S.

Rep. Joe Knollenberg. "I realize they are saddled with clerical cost of people the U.S. government will not pay off, but if my information is correct, the three have payrolls of close to \$10 million each. Abraham is only in

office for six months." That \$10 million figure is about what a U.S. senator from Michigan would spend in his entire six-year term. Let's stick to annual figures instead and start with the House.

#### **EQUALITY IN HOUSE**

Knollenberg's chief of staff, Paul Welday, said all House members are allotted a staff of 18, but his staffers. The 1991 average Senate boss has chosen to hire only 14 plus a part-timer.

"Joe is on the Appropriations Committee this term and was to be allotted an additional person. But the new members aren't getting work with the existing staff," Wel-

Many say Appropriations, where budgets are written, is the most and normally its members don't ond assignment, the Education

In round numbers, each member of Congress - from senior like Lynn Rivers of Ann Arbor gets the same budget:

to senior centers to work on Social and attending physicians. Security and Medicaid problems.

vary depending on distance. • \$550,000 for payroll. Basic jobs: administrative, legislative. Meanwhile, the accounting firm of constituent service (Social Securitv. federal home loans, immigration and family crises abroad) and correspondence.

• \$100,000 for franking - the cost of mail. Welday said Knollenberg turns back money

Based on a state's population. Abraham, a first-term Republican. breakdown:

\$1.3 million for administrative

• \$385,000 for legislative assis-

• \$124,000 for official office Total staff size: 48 (24 in Washington; 24 in Michigan).

Levin, according to press aide Kathy McShea, chooses to have nine small offices scattered around Michigan to minimize people's to major university libraries. The long-distance phone calls. Con- green book is about 1,000 pages gressional rules limit each member of 1.3 sheets of memo and sta- the size of newspaper type. It tionery paper per adult constituent and one mobile office. The rules also specify that district offices directly from the staffers quoted

Every senator and representative Appropriations, which accompagets the same pay: \$133,600. Vice nied House Resolution 1854, the President Al Gore and House congressional budget bill. Speaker Newt Gingrich get - Compiled by Tim Richard

(Interesting fact: The vice presirolls of U.S. Senators Carl Levin dent's budget is part of the congressional budget, not the Executive Office, because the vice president legally is president of the U.S. Senate. Even his Secret Service protection, provided by the Treasury Department, comes out of the congressional budget.

servant pay and 28 percent below

that person. We have to do the Senate staffer is 34.6 years; in the American labor force as a whole, 36.6 years: and in the federal civil service, 42.3 years.

important committee in the House. Individual officeholders' payrolls. Knollenberg also accepted a sec- The grand total last year was \$2.6 and Economic Opportunity Com- for individual and committee

#### FOR MORE INFORMATION

spent a half-hour looking it up before we figured out they're given thick, and the type is about half makes blinding reading.

Much of our information came must be in federal buildings if pos- above and from calendar report 104-114, Legislative Branch

# Water restrictions in effect at

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If you guessed that congression al staff posts are dream jobs,

comes young. The average age of a

In addition, \$1.25 billion went for the Office of Technology republicans to a junior democrat Assessment, the Congressional Capitol, Library of Congress, Con-• \$190,000 for offices - rent, gressional Printing Office, Botanic telephone, etc. Knollenberg has Garden. Government Printing offices in Farmington Hills and Office and General Accounting

In recent years, Congress has Travel expenses to the Capitol put a lid on staff growth. But it overwhelmingly refused to eliminate the jobs of elevator operators. Price Waterhouse issued what one Capitol Hill newspaper called "a stinging indictment of (House) bookkeeping practices, along with

about how to clean up its act." Most changes involved new comworth of furniture that's ergonomi-Levin, a three-term Democrat, and cally correct." In other words, get the same \$1.8 million. The look like many corporate budgets: more for technology, less for staff.

The major source is what's called "the green book." The Report of the Secretary of the Senate. Senate Document 104-6. The clerk of the House issues a similar

A librarian at Schoolcraft College

# least till the end of August

will remain in effect until Aug. 31, tinue with the restriction. "We've had wonderful coopera-Department reminded customers tion from residents in all of our

service areas in observing this Persons with addresses ending restriction," said DWSD deputy in odd numbers may continue director Kathleen Leavey. The restriction was first imposed bered days. Those with even-num- on June 19 in response to continbered addresses may perform out- ued hot weather and below-avera preventive measure to avoid

A 1991 study by the Congressional Management Foundation showed that although senators and representatives' salaries are the same, Senate staffers get 25-50 percent more than House staff salary was \$33,094, or 2 percent below the average federal civil

private sector pay. Turnover is high and burnout

Reader also have asked about That is only part of what billion, of which \$1.4 billion went

Budget Office, the Architect of the

Livonia, plus a person who travels Office, the Capitol Police, guides

a list of 226 recommendations puter systems and training for staff users plus "replacing ratty office furniture with \$33 million future congressional budgets will

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## Vehicle theft numbers rise for first time in ten years

the number of motor vehicle thefts the vehicle. in Michigan has increased, according to a spokesman for the insur-

were ripped off here, compared to theft here, Buckles said. Thefts in Wayne County rose 9

Insurance Companies.

theft insurance coverage. Rates for trial of chop shop operators.

Last year, 60,216 motor vehicles tives which helped reduce auto on behalf of numerous manufacauto insurers, pays for information enforcement agencies trains percent during 1994. Other more leading to the arrest and prosecutinvestigators, sponsors public populous counties which experi-tion of thieves and chop shop awareness campaigns and works enced significant increases were operators. Citizens can call the tip closely with law enforcement task Ingham, Washtenaw, Saginaw and line at 1-800-242-HEAT (Help forces to develop and implement Eliminate Auto Thefts), with infor-sting operations. Auto theft increased in 41 of mation on stolen cars and sus- in 1993-94, the number of

dent of Michigan Association of up to \$1,000 each for information 1993, and 3,870 in 1994, a 19.9 that leads to the arrest and prose-percent change. Wayne County State motorists typically pay—cution of individual auto thieves,—registered 34,949 thefts in 1993 from around \$50 to several hun- or up to \$10,000 each for tips that and 38,283 in 1994, an increase of dred dollars a year per vehicle for - result in the arrest or binding over - +9.5 percent. vary according to factors such as The Auto Theft Prevention

Protection against theft losses is on motor vehicle theft here. The included in "comprehensive" cover- ATPA provides financial support ance industry. Thefts went up 6 age, an optional part of the auto through a one-dollar fee on each percent last year after declining insurance policy. In recent years, insured vehicle) to law enforcepremiums paid by some Michigan ment agencies and private groups The number of vehicles stolen in consumers for this coverage had for their prevention programs. 1994, however, is still considerably decreased somewhat due to suc- Finally, the Michigan Anti-Car lower than during the peak year. cess of public and private initia- Theft Committee which operates

One such program, funded by bile service groups and law

Michigan's 83 counties last year. pected auto theft activities. Quali- motor vehicle theft offenses in according to Terry Buckles, presi-fied HEAT tips are rewarded with Oakland County was 4,830 in Good eats

## Tips for healthy summer snacks for youngsters

During the warm summer may develop later in life. ome in and cat. When they do eat, it seems all snacks:

iev want is ice cream. 's important that children cat a snacks. palanced diet to support their ... • Encourage kids to cat vegeta ... All are good food choices with kid rapid growth and development," bles by cutting them into fun appeal. said Fay Fitzgerald, R.D., coordishapes and serving them with a spread a little bit of peaunt nator of the Henry Ford Heart - low-fat or nonfat dressing as a - butter on sliced apples and and Vascular Institute's Heart - dip.

ished during childhood. While—from the bread group. parents are ultimately responsitrol whether or not they eat and Bake them on a cookie sheet, ald. how much. If meals become a sprayed with vegetable oil cookbattle ground, eating problems—ing, bake at 325 for 8-12 min-

for fun and healthy summer ing "While it can be challenging, - chase and prepare meals and - tons, low-fat granola bars, pret-

• Try pretzels, popcorn and sprinkling cinnamon on other Good eating habits are estab- cold cereal - all are good snacks fresh fruit slices,

nonths, kids often lose their — By taking the time to provide — • For older children, make interesting and healthy meals—kabobs by alternating different Getting them to come in and and snacks, you can establish colored low-fat cheese cubes with at often becomes a chore since "heart smart" eating patterns - fresh vegetables. The choose kids find it much more fun to that will last a lifetime. Try some should contain no more than 2.3 stay outside and play than to - of these easy tips from Fitzgerald - grams of fat per one ounce serv-

> For special snacks, try vanilla Include kids when you pur—wafers, graham crackers, fig newzels, popcorn or low-fat yogurt

> > sprinkle cinnamon on top. Or try

"With a little effort and imagi- Make your own pita chips by nation, you can provide your kids ble for which foods their children - splitting pita bread in half and - with health snacks they will are offered, children need to con- - cutting it into bit size pieces. - actually like to eat," said Fitzger-

### **Education Notes**

Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus will host its annual College Night Thursday, Sept. 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. The program is designed for high school juniors and seniors from the Novi, Farming-

ton, St. Mary's and West Bloomfield school districts. Many of Michigan's four-year schools - University of Michigan, Michigan State, Eastern, Central, Western and Northern Michigan Universities as well as out-of-state colleges and universities will be represented. OCC coordinates College Night with local high school counseling departments. Further information is directly available from the high

south of I-696 in Farmington Hills.

Oakland Community College's Transitions seminars are five-session weekly programs offering support, direction, educational guidance, and career planning advice to adults thinking about their future. Participants will examine personal, academic and career goals, and identify the methods for achieving their objectives with the help of counseling profession-

Starting in mid-October, the fall series of transitions seminars will be offered at four OCC campuses. Participants may choose from morning or evening sessions. Admission is free, but advance registration is required. Participants must also meet income eligibility requirements.

Auburn Hills Campus, 2900 Featherstone Road • First session: Monday, Oct. 9, 9:30 a.m.-noon, Roxanne Allen, Counselor/Facilitator.

Counselor/Racilitatoredor, 1899 Corchard Lake Road, Farmington-Hills. First session: Thursday, Oct. 12, 9-11:30 a.m., Polly Bachrouche,

Call (810) 340-6802 for further information and to reserve a spot in the Transitions seminar of your choice.

People With Arthritis Can Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus is offering a new exercise program designed specifically for people with arthritis or

will meet Wednesdays and Fridays, 9:30-10:30 a.m., from Sept. 20 Sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation and OCC, the program emphasizes exercises and activities to increase mobility and function. "A properly designed and executed exercise program helps people with arthritis keep joints flexible, maintain muscle strength, and build overall stami-

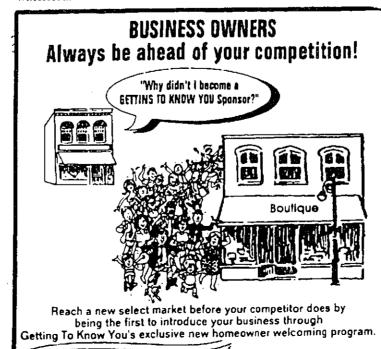
The course fee is \$35 with a \$5 discount for senior citizens. Enrollment is limited and preregistration is necessary. For information, or to receive a registration form, contact Carol Lubin at (810) 360-3186. The Highland Lakes Campus is located at 7350 Cooley Lake Road in

The Community Services and Continuing Education Department of

Tuesday, Oct. 10, 7-8:30 p.m Jackie Greene - publisher of Resale Hotline - will discuss wise resale buying from computers to designer clothing. Ms. Greene has appeared on TV and radio and was featured in the Detroit Free Press and News.

Admission to each program is \$8 - \$7 for senior citizens. For information, contact Carol Lubin at (810) 360-3186.

The Highland Lakes Campus is located at 7350 Cooley Lake Road in



#### College Night

schools, or from the Orchard Ridge Admissions Office, (810) 471-7628. Orchard Ridge Campus is located at 27055 Orchard Lake Road just

#### Transitions seminars

Highland Lakes Campus, 7350 Cooley Lake Road, Waterford. • First session: Tuesday, Oct. 10, 9:30 a.m.-noon, Roxanne Allen,

Counselor/facilitator Southfield Campus, 22322 Rutland Drive. • First session: Tuesday, Oct. 10, 5:30-8 p.m., Darlene Currier, Coun-

joint stiffness. PACE, an acronym for People With Arthritis Can Exercise,

na," said Chris Jackson, PACE instructor. Participants must check with

their physician before beginning the class.

Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus is hosting two featured speakers in October:

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## Food service expo coming to Novi

scene Sept. 12-13 of the only and turning it into the nation's industry-wide food service exposi- largest full-service Italian restaution serving the entire state. rant chain.

The Michigan Restaurant Show Other highlights that day will floor is open from noon through 6 include: the Michigan Chef Team p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 12, and noon demonstration, educational semithrough 5 p.m. on Wednesday, nars, more than 200 exhibiting Sept. 13. Admission at the door is companies featuring their prod-\$10 per person.

The sponsor is the Michigan ing competition. Restaurant Association, a nonprofit trade association headquartered in Lansing that represents. Michigan restaurants. Saturday is more than 3,000 food service oper- the most popular day to cat out, ations and 200 food service pur- followed by Friday and Sunday.

Ron Magruder, president and — Chinese, Italian and Mexican are chief operating officer of Cracker the most popular ethnic restau-Barrel Old Country Stores, will rant foods. German, Greek and open activities at 11 a.m. the first. Tex Mex are gaining in popularity. day with a talk on "Managing For more information, call Penny

Magruder's succeeded in grow Association, 1-800-968-9668 or ing the Olive Garden restaurant [517] 482-5244.

Golf scramble event set for Myasthenia Gravis charity

The Myasthenia Gravis Associa- ner and awards in the evening. tion is holding its second annual

18-hole, four person scramble golf The proceeds benefit victims of outing on Friday, August 18 at the Myasthenia Gravis, an incurable Links of Novi. The day, which costs neuromuscular disease which \$100 per golfer, begins with a Prosstrikes adults and children. To

nets and services, and an ice carv-

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Golf Clinic, then lunch and a shot-sign up, call the association during gun start at noon, followed by din- working hours at 423-9700.

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#### LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION **SCHOOL ELECTION**

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

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Novi Community School Disict, Oaldand County, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition will be submitted at the special

BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Thirty-Three Million Four Hundred Thirty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$33,435,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for

 erecting, furnishing and equipping a new middle school; acquiring, installing and equipping the school for technology; and constructing and equipping outdoor physical education facilities and developing and improving the site; • partially remodeling, refurnishing and re-equipping the Middle School/Meadows Elementary School complex for elementary school purposes; and developing

and improving the playground areas and site? THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPRO-PRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY, SEPTEM-BER 23, 1995, IS THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1995. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1995, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL BOND ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must scertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration. This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Novi Community ichool District, Oakland County, Michigan.

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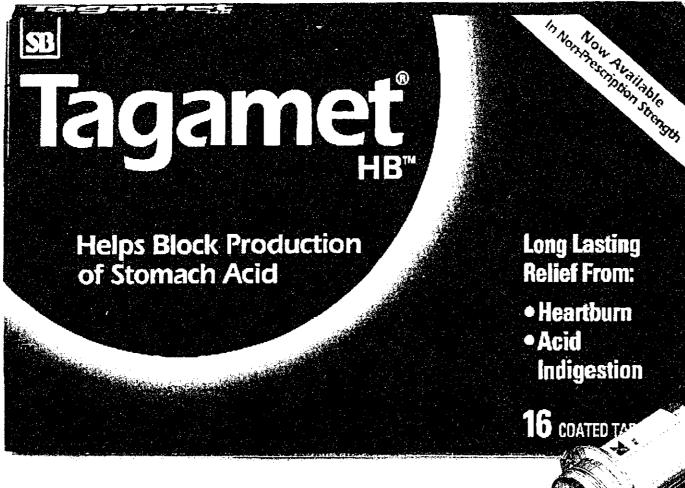
a contest to decide which is better, the city or the township, but it was a high-profile faceoff just the same when Northville Mayor Chris Johnson and township Supervisor Karen Baja held the inaugural match on the new courts at Fish Hatchery Park. The friendly competition ended in a 5-5

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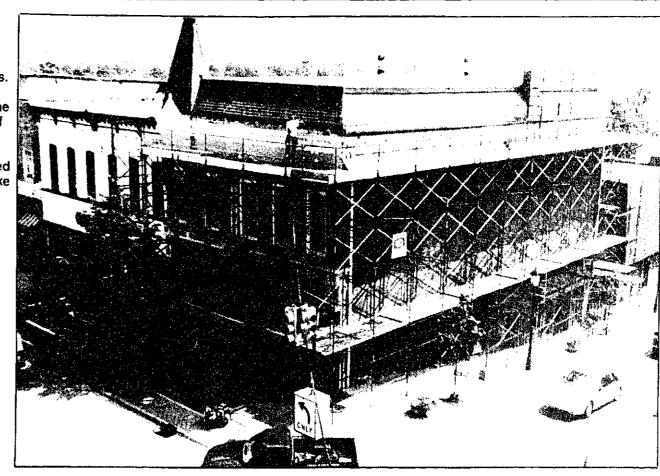
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#### Face lift?

Actually, it's not as extensive as it looks. This large scaffold, on the building at the southwest corner of Center and Main Street in downtown Northville is intended to help workers make storm gutters and roof repairs.



## Joyride gone wrong leave youth injured

Staff Writer

A 13-year old boy suffered serious injuries as the result of a joyride gone wrong in Northville

A 14-year-old Redford Township resident allegedly drove his parents' 1995 Chrysler Cirrus without their knowledge and without a driver's beense on the night of Aug. 7. Two 13 year-old triends, both of Redford Township, accompanied him.

The teen told township police that he lost control of the car while speeding on Six Mile near Ridge Road at about 2:45 a.m. The Cirfence and rolled over at least once. before coming to rest.

olds) moaning and realized the viction.

ed, was no longer in the car," the police report of the incident said.

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The 14-year-old then ran to the nearest house for help. Township paramedics and Huron Valley . Ambulance (HVA) personnel transported him and one of the other boys to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. The 13-year-old who was thrown from the car was taken to U. of M. Hospital in Ann Arbor, suffering chest and severe

The teen has not been ticketed but police say the matter is under rus struck the road shoulder and a review. The boy could be charged with driving without a license, a misdemeanor which carries a max-"After the vehicle stopped he imum penalty of a \$500 fine heard (one of the thirteen-year- and/or 90 days in jail upon con-

## Charter author moving out of town

Northville and Wayne State University for at least a couple of years. "My wife, Karen, has accepted a

two-to-three year reassignment to head up legal services with Ford Motor Credit Co. - hence the relocation," said Watkins, who has spent the last year setting up the state's first charter school at WSU. "After a 21-year professional career in Michigan, my family and I are going to be relocated to Palm

Beach County, Florida, in 1996. I will be leaving Wayne State University at the end of July, traveling out west with my family in August and doing consulting work until the move takes place."

Watkins said he has no immediate plans for work in Florida. has worked on a pet project of eral public posts.

Tom Watkins is leaving rules and tailored to particular

During Democratic Gov. James Blanchard's second term (1987-90). Watkins headed the state department of mental health. In the first term Watkins worked in various administrative tasks. He was deputy campaign manager during Blanchard's 1982 cam-

Watkins helped write Wayne County's charter in 1980-82 as an elected Democrat from northwest Detroit. His earlier work was as a child care worker and counselor for agencies in Garden City and

He relocated to Northville Township several years ago and had Though a Democrat, Watkins been under consideration for sev-





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A man accused of raping a Northville Township woman one week ago will face a pretrial hearing next Friday.

Northville Township police believe a 33-year-old man sexually assaulted the woman in her home the evening of Aug. 10. He was arrested at his residence in Wayne shortly after speaking with police

by telephone. The man was arraigned Saturday at a Westland court facility on one charge of third degree criminal sexual conduct, a felony which carries a penalty of up to 15 years in prison upon conviction. The she told police, "I can't take it no accused pled not guilty before more."

The suspect posted \$1,000 and was released but would be legally liable for the full \$10,000 bond if he failed to show up for his next court proceeding, a pretrial hearing scheduled for Aug. 25 in 35th District Court in Plymouth.

Police said the suspect admitted to having intercourse with the woman but claimed it was consensual and part of their off-and-on pattern of sexual activity.

The woman told the investigating officers, however, that the man forced himself on her on Aug. 10, an act she says occurred after several incidents of sexual abuse in

The events of last week convinced her that she had to tell "Something clicked inside me,"

## Group will meet for picnic, preserve

ciation will meet Tuesday, Aug. 22 lowing the picnic. at 7 p.m. Lakeshore Park.

By a recent membership resolution, an advisory vote will take—tiac Trail for a meeting at 7 p.m. place at the meeting regarding the The major items of discussion will Lakewoods Preserve. For further include an update from state offiinformation, contact Harry Ava- cials on proposed Department of

The first LARA Family Picnic will Walled Lake. take place at Lakeshore Park on The general public is invited for Tuesday, Aug. 22 at 5 p.m. It is this informational session and disexpected the picnic will become an cussion. Look for additional infor-

LARA's monthly business meet- September newsletter.

On Sept. 26, LARA returns to Walled Lake Middle School on Pon-Natural Resources access to

mation on this topic in the

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The motive was revenge. ly putting them behind bars.

water to erode the soil beneath the street. Workers had the hole repaired by early Tuesday

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# Revenge named as motive in Milford murders

transient who liked to supply alco- knew about the girls. And both

hol to minors. He had a record of denied any knowledge of their

misdemeanor crimes, including a whereabouts to police and friends

daughter of a Milford police disto get back at officers for previous-

simply because she was at the That's the scenario prosecutors

noon during the arraignment of ling their attackers, they were Aaron Stineheombe, 20, and Russell Oeschger, 30. "My understanding was, (the the Milford Police Department. And Casey Fiolek was the daugh-

Oakland County assistant prose-tion, Milford Memories. cutor Lisa Tomko. Tuesday with first-degree murder police. and felony murder, which involves deaths of 12-year-old Milford girls Cassandra "Casey" Fiolek and Jen-

On Tuesday, the two were

arraigned in Novi before District Court Judge Brian MacKenzie who ordered them held without bond in Dressed in orange prison

fatigues, the defendants stood the judge denied them bond. The Oakland County prosecutor

asked MacKenzie to disqualify the two men talked about murderhimself from the arraignment, on ing the girls on Aug. 8, only hours the grounds he knows Stinch- before a planned midnight rencombe's grandparents. But while dezvous with them at Central MacKenzie said he did indeed Park. know the grandparents, because Fiolek, the daughter of Milford nothing to do with this case.

District Court Judge Harold Bul- with the cook, Mallett said. both seeking court-appointed combe was spending much of his

Stinchcombe has been charged—the north side of town where kids—ing. with killing Fiolek, stabbing her like to swim and drink beer. He Police initially centered on the had urged MacKenzie's recusal, and done it well."

A local ex-convict and a drifter once in the heart, while Oeschger had served time at a parole camp men because of tips they received contending that his relationship acquaintance sought out the is charged in Wicks' death. in Jackson and was later moved to from two different sources indications with Santa and Floyd Stinchcombe Daly, the suspects met the girls allegedly stabbing her in the a Pontiae halfway house following ing Stinchcombe was "bragging should disqualify him. The grand-The slayings occurred after the tion. girls were supplied with alcohol. 
In the days before the murders.

assaulted, Mallett told MacKenzie during the arraignment. During the attack their clothes painted in court Tuesday after- were also ripped off. While resist-

killed, Mallett said. The badly decomposed bodies of accident. the two Muir Middle School studefendants ) wanted to get back at dents were found about 1:45 p.m. Saturday in a drainage pipe near Central Park, during the height of never seen Stinchcombe in tiac. ter of a police dispatcher," said the village's largest yearly celebra-

Two boys playing near the site The men were formally charged found the bodies and notified

That evening, Police Chief John rape, in the Aug. 9 stabbing. Daly assembled a 25-member for perhaps as long as two months. multi-agency task force of detecand State Police investigators who the whereabouts of the girls the against his involvement in the pro- were made within 24 hours of the Both murder charges carry life joined the probe at 7 a.m. Sunday. That afternoon, police arrested Stinchcombe and Oeschger outside the White Lake home of Stinchcombe's grandparents. They later obtained murder confessions

from the pair, Daly said. Early Sunday evening, a handcuffed Oeschger led police through mute as Milford Lt. Dale Mallett, a a re-creation of the crime and distant uncle to Stinchcombe, out- showed them where they hid the lined the charges against them. murder weapon, a six-inch folding Both responded "no" when asked if knife. It was found in the siding of they had anything to say before an undisclosed commercial building off Main Street.

Mallett said Oeschger told police

they worked on his election cam- police dispatcher Rene Lang, had paign, MacKenzie said that had invited her friend, Jennifer Wicks, to spend the night. They had previ-A preliminary exam in the case ously agreed to meet Stinchcombe was scheduled for today before after striking up a relationship garelli in Novi. The defendants are Since November of 1994, Stinch7.5 Billion Dollars a Year to Get

Oeschger went to jail briefly,

of the girls' disappearance.

was well known to them and that

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a breaking and entering convic- about partying" with two young parents of the defendant have slipped away from Fiolek's house But at the time, police had no They then killed another girl. beaten, kicked and sexually Stinchcombe reportedly befriended probable cause to do anything members in Mothers Against Oeschger, a Milford native and more than ask them what they

> 1990 conviction for furnishing who confronted them. Their initial appearance before alcohol to a minor killed in a train MacKenzie followed day-long court As a result of that conviction, delays and an attempt by county prosecutors to move the hearing being set in the case. Acquaintances said they had from Novi to Circuit Court in Pon-

Oeschger's presence until the week and family scurried between court- denied. But friends and family members houses during an unexplained of the victims say Stinchcombe change of venue before the hearing in fact. I'm sure the prosecutor is about 11 p.m. Tuesday and not resumed late Tuesday afternoon acting under orders," MacKenzie officially reported missing to police he personally knew Casev Fiolek before MacKenzie.

The two men had previously cited for contempt by the judge as system. The system worked," he conducted an extensive search for tives, including Oakland County been questioned by police about she sought to file an objection said. "As far as I can tell, arrests the pair, Daly said.

the judge while working as active tral Park. Drunk Drivers.

Tomko also said prior appearjudge in criminal matters were reasons for his removal. was concerned that favoritism by about 4 p.m. Wednesday. the judge might lead to low bond

Following a hearing on the

"The motion clearly had no basis

Prosecutor Tomko was nearly "The story should be about the In the days that followed, police

Tomko said the victims' families The officers have done their job,

sometime Tuesday night after they been past campaign supporters of for a prearranged meeting at Cen-

Shortly thereafter, police say the girls were sexually assaulted by the suspects and then killed near ances by the defendant before the the iron removal plant in the park. For police, the case began as a disappearance investigation. Wicks She said the prosecutor's office and Fiolek were reported missing

In retracing their activities, investigators learned that the two had locked themselves in a room motion outside the courtroom, the at Lang's house, located at Prince Members of the media, friends motion for the judge's removal was and Friar, and then left through a bedroom window.

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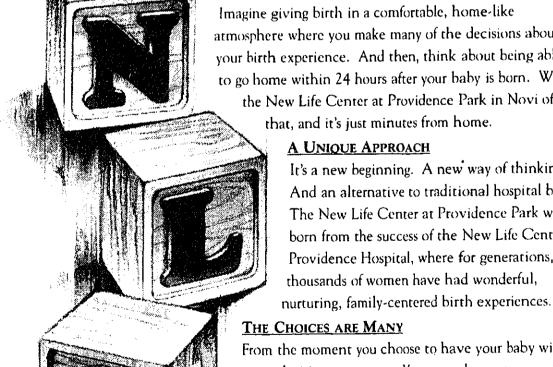
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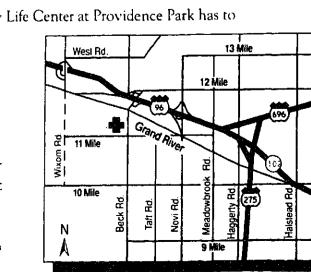
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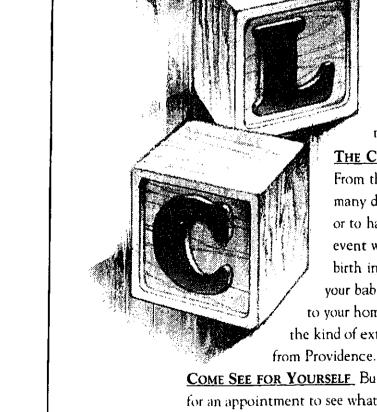
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#### MONDAY, august 21 10:00 a.m. A Culmary Adven-

- 10:30 a.m. -- Good Health Prostate Problems 11:00 a.m. - Coffee and Conver-
- sation: How to be a Happy Par-
- 11:30 a.m. (con't) 12:00 p.m. - Farmington Hills 6:00 p.m. - Totally Michigan II: Police Journal 12:30 p.m. - Dollars and Sense
- With J.R.: Jim Harper and Ray 1:00 p.m. -- Seniors on the Move
- 1:30 p.m. -- The Word of Life Questions and Answers 2:00 p.m. - Persistent Vegetative
- Coma and the Law 2:30 p.m. -- (con't)
- 3:00 p.m. Composting With Joc Derek 3:30 p.m. -- Novi Sounds of Sum-
- mer: The Rhinelanders 4:00 p.m. --- {con't}
- 4:30 p.m. --- (con't) 5:00 p.m. — Farmington Musicale:
- Amadeus 5:30 p.m. -- (con't) 6:00 p.m. - AARP and its Bene-
- fits: Pre-Retirement Planning 6:30 p.m. — Bagels and Talk With 7:00 p.m. -- Farmington Focus:
- Department of Public Services 7:30 p.m. -- Adventures With Pirate Pete
- 8:00 p.m. ~ -- Law Talk: David Littmann 8:30 p.m. — (con't) 9:00 p.m. — Fun and Games

9:30 p.m. - Groove Session

### tuesday, august 22 10:00 A.M. -- FOCUS ON FAMI

- 10:30 A.M. (CON'T) 11:00 A.M. - DRAWING MEN TO
- CHRIST 11:30 A.M. — (CONT) 12:00 P.M. - ADVENTURES WITH PIRATE PETE
- 1:00 P.M. (CONT) 1:30 P.M. -- HAPPIEST PEOPLE

12:30 P.M. -- SENIOR MESSEN

- 2:00 P.M. CITIZENS AGAINST GOVERNMENT WASTE 2:30 P.M. - DICKERMAN DANCE:
- LET'S DANCE AMERICA 3:00 P.M. — (CON'T) 3:30 P.M. — (CON'T)
- 4:00 P.M. CONCRETE SOUND 4:30 P.M. — [CONT] 5:00 P.M. — LANSING CONNEC-
- 5:30 P.M. LIVING WITH YOUI 6:00 P.M. -- BUSINESS OF LIV-
- ING: SMALL BUSINESS 6:30 P.M. — BUSINESS AND RES-**IDENTIAL NEWS** 7:00 P.M. -- CASH TALKS: PSY-
- CHO CYBERNETICS 7:30 P.M. - FARMINGTON HILLS POLICE JOURNAL
- 8:00 P.M. -- PARENTING LIVE 8:30 P.M. — (CONT) 9:00 P.M. -- LET'S TALK WITH BEN MARKS

### 9:30 P.M. — (CONT) WEDNESDAY, august 23 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-
- 12:00 p.m. The Way The Truth and The Life 12:30 p.m. — Abundant Life Ara-

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3:30 p.m. -- (con't)

Job Readiness 2:00 p.m. -- My Russian Friend 7:30 p.m. — Driving is a Privilege 2:30 p.m. — Clydesdale Horses 8:00 p.m. - Coffee and Conversation: How to be a Happy Parent 3:00 p.m. - Motorsports: Getting the Good Numbers Data Acquisi-8:30 p.m. — (con t) 9:00 p.m. -- Know Your Rights tion Computers in Racing

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Women's Right to Vote 10:30 a.m. — (con't) 11:00 a.m. - Senior Spotlight:

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Thursday, august 24 10:00 a.m. — Women on the Move:

2:30 p.m. -- (con't)

Novi Library Littmann 11:30 a.m. — Bagels and Talk

7:00 p.m. — Career Development: With Tracy 12:00 p.m. Cybernetics 12:30 p.m. — Restoration Now 1:00 p.m. — Novi Talkin' History: Otto Natzel and Carol Mason

> 2:00 p.m. — North Farmington High School Percussion Ensem-3:00 p.m. — Business and Resi-

dential News 3:30 p.m. — Viewpoint

1:30 p.m. -- (con't)

4:00 p.m. - Law Talk: David Jovanovich 4:30 p.m. — (con't)

5:00 p.m. - DASH Dakota: Fire 8:30 p.m. — (con't) 5:30 p.m. — Farmington Hills 9:00 p.m. — Cash Talks: Novi

Police Journal: Domestic Vio-9:30 p.m. - (con't) 6:00 p.m. - Rainbow of Promise: Our Lady of Good Council Guitar Group

6:30 p.m. - Novi News Week 7:00 p.m. - Euthanasia: Advocates for Better Care With J.R.: Jim Harper and Ray 7303, ext. 251, 252, 253 or 254.

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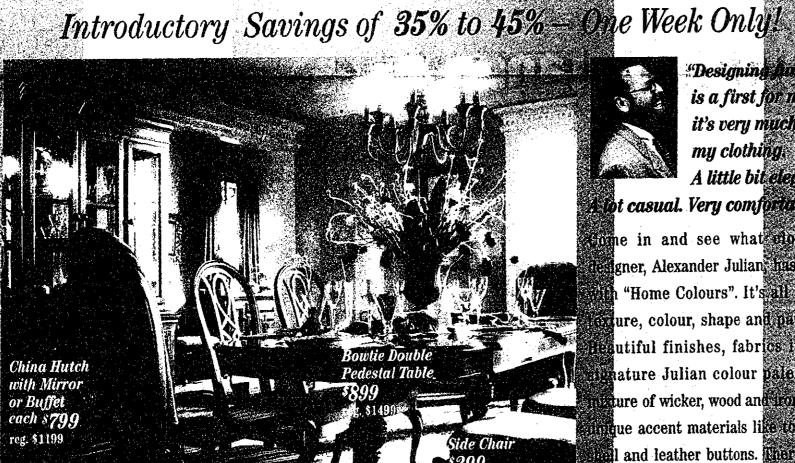
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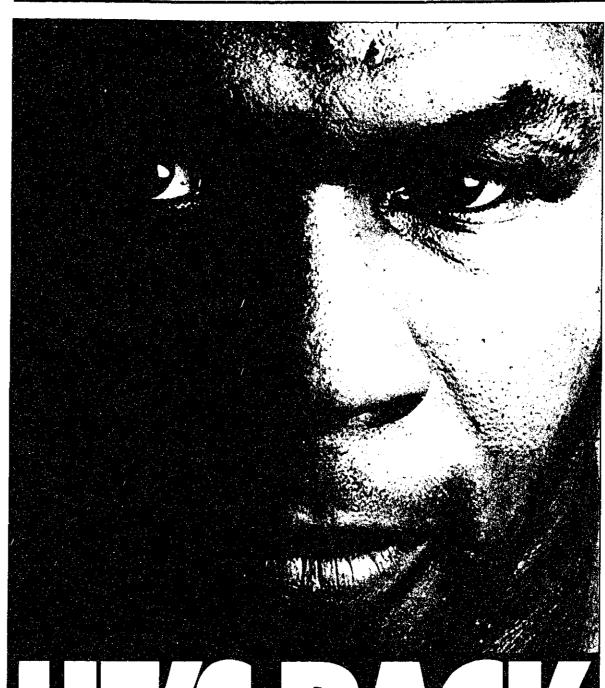
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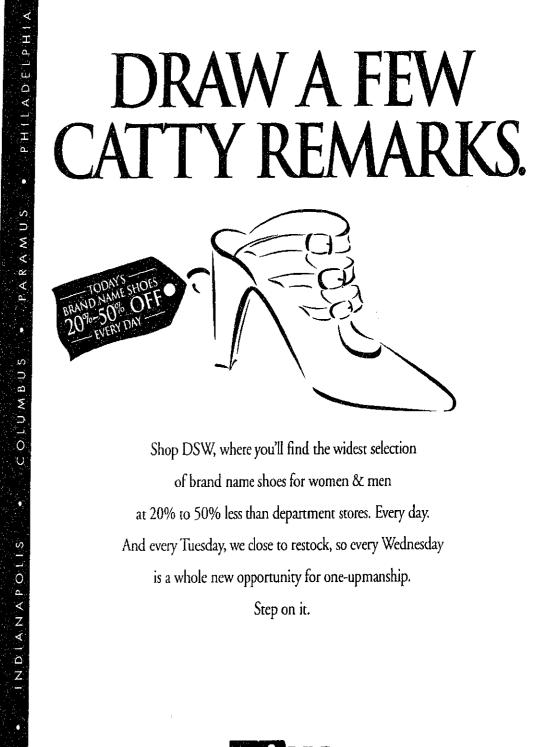
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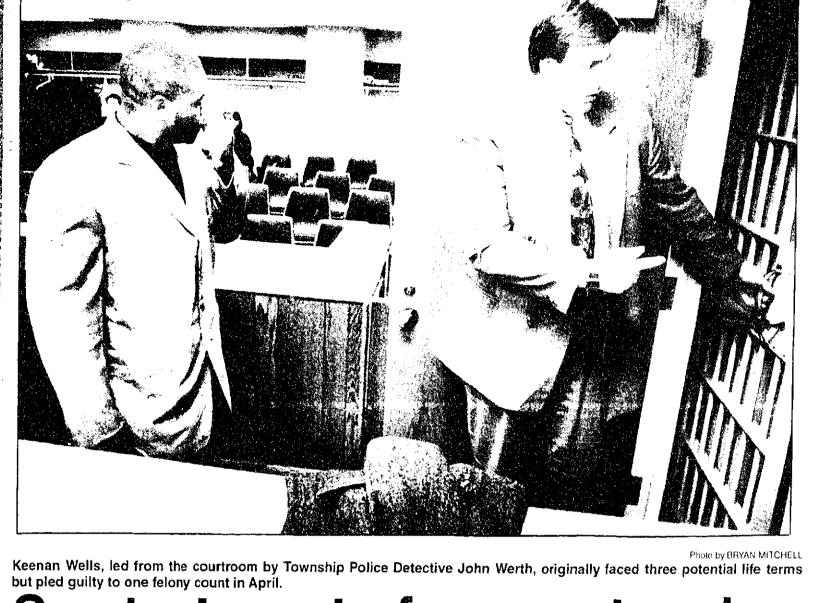
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Bueter's not typical sportsman's shop

Anyone expecting that Bueter's The store's concept is unique Outdoors is going to be your typicasaid Bueter chimself a longtime five cal run-of-the-mill sportsman's fisherman with the main emphastore is going to be sorely disap- sis placed on fly fishing and wing shooting, Bueter's will offer quality Actually the serious sportsman - fly rods and shotguns, "We're not or sportswoman - is going to offering the type of gear you'd find

pleasantly surprised by the possi- at a Kmart," he said "We'll only bilities offered by owner John sell quality fly rods and our shot Bueter and his family - wife, Terry, guns come from some of the linest and children Jennifer, Brandon gun makers in Europe. That's because the business, in no problem recognizing Scott, G. the former Lapham's Clothing Lomas, Thomas & Thomas, and St. Store location at 122 E. Main Croix, as quality brand names for Street, is dedicated to providing fly rods, Bueter added. everything from furniture to fly

rods in an effort to "enhance" the department is probably the most experienced in the Midwest, and his gunsmiths probably the best rating their homes within that—we are going to provide," he said.

"We will employ experienced thy The store, which expects to open - fishermen and wing shooters to by the end of the month, will sell meet the needs of our customers." lamps, desks, and other furniture Bueter said the store will also as well, Bueter said. Some of that offer classes for novice tly fisher furniture will include antiques. men and wing shooters, he "We'll be displaying most of our explained, as well as schedule wares on the furniture. We won't excursions for sportsmen.

# Maybury state park

THE PARK'S OPEN: Maybury SCARECROW WORKSHOP: State Park is open daily from 8 Maybury Farm will host a "Scarea.m. until 10 p.m. Farm hours are erow Workshop" on Saturday, Aug. identity. This story contains graph- Dalton Roberson has set a sen- and otherwise abused her for nine tional felony charges of first degree 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. A state park 19, at 2 p.m. Learn about the hismotor vehicle permit is required tory and uses of scarecrows while programs or facilities may be materials ... you supply the imagi-

> tle about our most colorful insects on Saturday, Aug. 19. We will discuss the habits and habitats of of these summer residents.

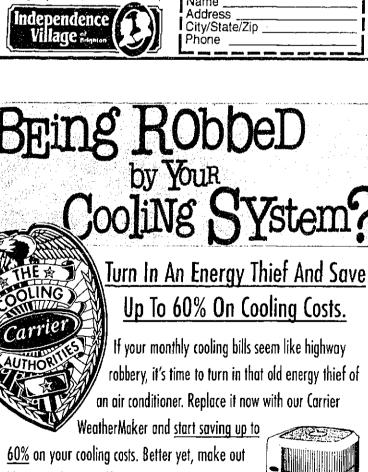
Additional information about farm's garden. We supply the The man who sexually assaulted to do great bodily harm in connection. Wells heated up a pair of scissors dropped. The Wayne County prosobtained by calling the park office nation. Completed scarecrows will be put on display throughout the farm area. BUTTERFLY WALK: Learn a lit- Please preregister for this pro-

He also boasts that his fly tving

gram by calling the park office. local butterflies while we walk see our display at the Michigan some of the park's trails in search. State Fair as Maybury Farm joins several other historical/agricultur-Meet at 11 a.m. at the Conces- al organizations to form the Counsion Building in the main parking try Life Historic Park. This year's lot for this naturalist-guided walk. fair dates are Aug. 22 through

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## As We See It

## Planners' decision was right thing to do

Government

Not the least of them is that it would,

we believe, violate the rights of the

Furthermore, it would provide poten-

tial industrial users with even more

clear that industrial users are already

Bowman didn't offer a reason for

a cost. Because industrial development

there is little in the budget now that

When the Novi Planning Commission voted last week to give a negative recommendation to the proposed ban on 24-hour operations in industrial zones that abut residential land, it did exactly the right thing.

While giving the negative recommendation and turning the matter over to the City Council for a final decision, it also put its subcommittee back to work to review and possibly tighten the 24-hour ban would be bad for the city. city's existing noise abatement ordi-

That's the right approach to the owners of industrial land. By eliminatproblem. That's the way to deal ing the possibility of a third shift, it directly with the problem, or at least would clearly diminish the value of the problem some residents believe that land to an industrial user. It they will have with incoming industrial might even constitute "a taking" under uses locating near their homes. It the trend of recent rulings in the in the avoids jumping to the conclusion that courts. a third shift at a local industrial necessarily must be disruptive.

It frankly was a courageous decision. reason to avoid coming to Novi. Take because it protected the interests of note this week of the news article on the majority of residents in Novi as the front page outlining Economic well as protecting the rights of busi- Development Committee Chair Blair ness owners, while running counter to Bowman's speech to the Chamber of the wishes of a small but vocal minori- Commerce Tuesday. The evidence is

The ban on 24-hour operations of going elsewhere, intentionally bypasscourse comes from homeowners in the ling the City of Novi. Meadowbrook Lake subdivision, who A scant 10 years ago, industrial and last year opposed the approval of plans commercial development made up for the construction of the Interlock about two thirds of the value of new Corporation facility on Heslip Drive. growth in town. Today, that has shift-And of course some of those homeown- ed, and now residential makes up ers are still contesting that approval nearly the same proportion. through a circuit court appeal.

While those homeowners say the that trend, but we think we can - the purpose of the proposed ban is to pro- city's toughness on incoming industect residents living near light industritries and its heavy regulations. al areas from disruptions at night, it Those who believe they'd prefer resiappears the real purpose of the ordidential growth to industrial or comnance was a back-handed attempt to mercial have to realize that it comes at block the Interlock.

Consider that once other supposed produces so much more tax base. disruption issues were dispensed with, while demanding fewer city services, Meadowbrook Lake homeowners con- these businesses help keep taxes down tinued to argue that a third shift would here. be a disruption because of car doors Turn Novi into a "bedroom communislamming in the parking lot as the sective and the city is either going to have to curtail services or hike taxes. There ond shift leaves and third arrives.

They cited this as one of the reasons has been no easing in demand for city the ban was still needed. Mind you, services, and Novi voters have shown car doors are getting slammed in that no desire to raise their taxes. Both are neighborhood by the residents already. pretty unpopular choices in this town. And that happens no doubt at all But you can't provide services withhours. But that has not been disrup- out the funds to play for them. And

We say it was courageous because could be trimmed to make up for the the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision imbalance. The budget here squeaks will clearly make at issue of it in the already. coming city elections this fall. They've (Or at least council members do intimated as much. And of course a whenever they have to pass a budget.) number of the homeowners there were It is clear to us what the choice involved in the failed attempt to recall should be. We have to wonder if city five members of the city council earlier council, like the planning commission,

#### will have the courageous to make that There are a number of reasons why a decision. Enforce the ordinances

The Northville Planning Commission back to 1986, offer further insight into was finally able to do what city officials the problem: have failed to do in nine-years - force • February, 1986: Roth appears business owner Jim Roth to comply before the planning commission for immediately with a site plan that was final site plan approval. approved back in 1986.

sioner J. Christopher Gazlay - a sim-sion of order to remove a house that ple motion to end the near-decade- sits on his property. residents.

"I move to refer this issue to the plan review. building department to enforce immediate compliance of the 1986 site plan commission again asks Roth to revise Gazlay said.

The translation is simple. Gazlay rec- While all of this is taking place, propenforcement, and that the responsibilistore were sending letter after letter. ty to enforce the code rests with the voicing concerns over issues like soil city administration.

sorry mess should have been handled was eroding away. And still the city did in the first place.

the owner of the Good Time Party recourse is through the courts. Store on Seven Mile, to jump back and Judging by the well documented forth between the planning commis- inactivity by the city, one would have sion and the zoning board of appeals to believe they could present a strong so many times, not even they are sure case. The irony is that the solution to what has transpired since 1986.

### Dolls seem interesting again Last week. Novi collector and no. I was given a ticket to the inner sanctum. Police Chief Doug Shaeffer's



Jeffres

feathers were ruffled because I compared the highly-evolved art of marbles to today's POGs. He's even accused me of lacking appreciation for all the technical differences because I played jacks as a kid.

Hardly. For me, it was Barbiform than marbles. I sent Bar- cardboard. bie and Skipper to outer space, I shipped Ken to Vietnam. Try

doing that with marbles. Reluctantly, I put the gang away when I started seventh grade and quickly lost all interest in dolls.

That was until Saturday, when I saw doll-ar signs. Theriault's, an East Coast doll auction house, was offering free written appraisals by expert Stuart Holbrook at the Southfield Marriott. The auctioneers were trolling the Midwest for rare finds. Dolls are a major ousiness, one of the nation's top collectibles. This is

how the big girls play. While I had no intention of selling her, I pulled out my mother's 1930s Shirley Temple doll and dressed in her original cowboy outfit. With Shirley went two other dolls; one, a bisque doll dressed in a pink and gold harem outfit. Her I bought at a flea market for \$25.

Over 250 women were lined up with their toys when I got to the Marriott. They had 1950s bride dolls, Madame Alexanders, Barbies, teddy bears and battered, you-name-it 1960s plastic dolls and stunning Victorian numbers. Two Theriault employees were politely sending away

those whose dolls didn't make the grade. After seeing a woman with a beautiful antique bisque doll walk off because her body wasn't original - the doll's, not the woman's - I expected rejection for my treasures. But

Meanwhile, my greedy mind was racing because the appraiser's assistant said he'd never seen an example like my bloomered Turkish number. Would I sell this rare prize? For how much?

I sat next to Novi resident Gail Talick, who was there with her mother's Barbic doll, a brunette bubble top in a stewardess outfit, still in the original box. Talick knew the doll was worth more in her box, but frankly es, possibly an even greater art thought that was a little silly. The box is, after all, only Everyone was checking out other peoples' stuff on

> the sly. One woman had her doll wrapped in a blanket and cradled like an infant in her arms. Others set them proudly on their knees, showing off to the world. A few were snapping their boxes shut if they noticed a snoopy neighbor peering in.

> An elderly woman emptied a bagful of French bisque dolls, several appraised at \$3,000 each. She reluctantly turned them over to the auctioneers, saying in a quavering voice that she hated to see them go.

> "They'll get a good home," Holman assured her, as the 100-year-old beauties joined a small pile to be auc-

When my turn came, the appraiser told me the Shirley Temple would bring about \$400 at auction, but that the firm would buy her outright for \$210. No sale. The little Turkish doll was made in France in the 1920s and was worth at max, \$150; my third doll, only \$40. Gail Talick got word that her Barbie, also not for

sale, was worth about \$150. At first, I was a little disappointed. Then I realized I was carrying home \$600 in two shoe boxes. All of a

sudden, dolls seem interesting again.

Jan Jeffres is a staff writer for The Novi News and Northville Record.

## **Moments**

By Sue Spillane



Back to school

It may still feel like summer, but school will soon be back in session

## When is groundswell sincere



Snider

• December, 1990: Roth appears All it took was a motion by commis- before the ZBA to request one exten-

long feud between Roth, the city, and • March, 1992: Roth is again before the planning commission for final site

• May, 1992: Two months later the and all subsequent site plan reviews," the plans and return to the planning commission as soon as possible.

ognized that the heart of the issue is erty owners living behind Roth's party erosion, safety, and parking. Mean-Which is where we believe this whole while, inch by inch, Good's property nothing. So frustrated are these prop-Instead, city officials allowed Roth, erty owners that they believe their only

this problem is as logical as Gazlav's The minutes of planning commission motion. Simply put, city officials need and zoning board meetings, dating to vigorously enforce the ordinances.

ed lobbying techniques have become. Just when you think political chicanery and behindlv. is under way now. the-scenes back scratching have reached terminal velocity, something happens to show

that people are still hard at work perfecting the art. The Goochi set, I understand, was out in full force during the recent Congressional debate over that high-stakes telecommunications bill. The statute, designed to permit greater competition in the

cable and telephone industry, passed the House of Representatives just last week. Before they could vote on it, though, members of the House had to wade through heaps of mail sent to their have anything against that organization, I know very offices by constituents - or, at least, that was the way little about it. But when they make it so easy that all

the campaign was meant to look. Turns out a lot of the letters that arrived in Washingsional lobbying firms.

The paper piles the lobbyists were responsible for stimulated letter writing campaign as opposed to a gen- Assistance millage renewal was up for a vote. uine "grass roots" effort.

Fortunately, we at the community newspaper level don't have to deal with a lot of pressure tactics from thoughts in their own words based on their own experia real estate developer might take us to lunch and chew our ear over a controversial commercial or residential project, but that's about the extent of it. Most of the pressure is pretty benign, like when the Girl Scouts from Chapter X, whose hottest selling cookie is the double caramel, insist on equal publicity with Chapter

But, once in awhile even we become the target of a small-scale astro turfing campaign and one, apparent-

In the last few weeks, our office has received several postcards from seniors asking us to urge Congress to reform the Medicare program. The cards read like form letters, containing the same printed three-paragraph text. All the senior citizen does is sign his or her name on a blank at the bottom of the card.

I notice one of these messages got printed in the letters to the editor section of The Northville Record last week while I was away on vacation. Had I been here, that wouldn't have happened.

Because the letters were prepared by a special interest group called the Seniors Coalition. Now, I don't their members and sympathizers have to do is sign their name, add a stamp and plop the card into a mailton were either unauthorized messages sent without box, that amounts to a lukewarm endorsement at best. the signatory's consent, or letters generated by profes- It's not enough to qualify as a genuine expression of

Every so often an organization will ask its members were so voluminous, in fact, that a new term was to send letters of support to the local newspaper. Mary coined: "astro turfing," which connotes an artificially Ellen King did that last year when the Northville Youth

But that's something else again. When people take the time and effort to sit down and write out their highly-paid, three-piece lobbyist types. Once in a while ences, that's real heartfelt sentiment. That the letter was prompted by a suggestion from an official of the affected organization doesn't make it any less valid.

It's often hard for people in the communications business to know when a groundswell is sincere. Other times, the call is an easy one.

Lee Snider is the editor of The Northville Record.

## GOP learned Dem tricks, too well



learned too well.

Richard

credit where he has earned it. He has storm water runoff, wetlands, sewer over- grasp sewer overflows and air emissions. public votes that his Democratic predeces- that particular bill." freshman Dick Chrysler of Brighton. In the Voting yes were 51 Republicans, 160 and requiring manufacturers to make old Democratic days, they would have Democrats and one independent. been doomed to obscurity until their sev-

enth or eighth terms. basic kinds of bills: policy and budget. The mittee on a vote of 198 to 222. air and water laws are policy. HR 2099 is budget. That's simple enough.

Letters

other activities.

Again, thank you all.

Postponing

To the Editor:

tial in light industrial.

solves nothing

Last Wednesday evening, the

Planning Commission voted to

send a negative recommendation

to City Council regarding amend-

ing the current zoning ordinance

to limit the hours of operation of

those industries in light industrial

districts which abut residential

While I am disappointed in this

recommendation, I am pleased

that finally, after 14 months, this

issue will be discussed at the city

council level, hopefully at the next

which abut residential property

that operate around the clock.

The purpose of amending the cur-

rent zoning ordinance would elim-

inate ambiguity and address the

shortcomings within the existing

ordinances, as well-as reflect the

concern and respect that the resi-

hours a day from locating next to

residential property. There is

plenty of vacant light industrial

land in the city which does not

I hope that the city council

takes a positive stand and revers-

es the planning commission's

decision. The mayor and the

council have this opportunity to

state loudly and clearly that the

residents of Novi should maintain

their quality of life while the city

continues its development mix of

commercial, industrial and resi-

dential. I am certain that I won't

offers her thanks

I wanted to use this opportunity

to express my thanks to everyone

gifts as I retired from my position

as city clerk for the City of Novi.

Also a big thank you to Cindy

Stewart and the city manager's

office for the wonderful retirement

party. I will use the gift of money

from those who attended the party

I thoroughly enjoyed my 35 plus

years with the village and city but

toward my trip to Thailand.

for their kind words, cards and

be the only person listening.

Ex-clerk Stipp

To the editor:

directly abut residential property.

dents of Novi deserve, by prohibit ing factories that operate 24-

There are currently no factories

council meeting.

The worst thing straightforward decision. The going got ment. Democrats Dale Kildee of Flint, one can say about masty, however, when the panel attached Sander Levin of Southfield and Lynn congressional 17 "riders" to the bill directing EPA not to Rivers of Ann Arbor voted in favor.

Republicans is that enforce certain laws.

Case in point: the NY, said, "I urge my colleagues to follow had to stop speaking.

At this point, Gingrich & Co. halted fur-

the budget bill for the housing and veter- 1, the House voted again, junked the tions of the Congressional Record and the ans programs and the Environmental Pro- Stokes amendment, and then rejected magazine Congressional Digest in vain. tection Agency. Legislative bodies pass two Stokes' effort to send the bill back to com- Perhaps they don't see the need to explain

Local lawmakers, by the way, voted the Just like the Democrats used to do. same both times. Republicans Dick Step 1: The House Appropriations Com- Chrysler of Brighton, Joe Knollenberg of tions of state and regional events. His mittee cut EPA's budget by 34 percent. Bloomfield Township and Nick Smith of Touch-tone voice mail number is (313) 953-Like it or lump it, at least it was a Addison voted against the Stokes amend- 2047 ext. 1881.

it is time to move on to other pur- opportunity to listen and present

suits. I look forward to exciting their opinions that would fit their

travel, more time with grandchil- subdivision and that specific site.

dren, Monday night football - and Also, the ZBA could allow a vari-

Well ... it's now 10:50 p.m. and the buck. It is stringent and

the Planning Commission has just allows for the specifics to be dealt

adjourned. We are no farther with when necessary. How many

ahead than we were when we light industrials are presently

genuine concerns upon the plan- jump on the bandwagon if it is

ning commission regarding 24- opened? If you don't toe the tight

hour operation abutting residen- line, more undesirable usages

These discussions do not specif- their business to "reside." I think

ically address all light industrial you did - as pointed out at the

usages; rather, only the residen- second audience participation -

tial "border" areas. All of this talk miss the point, I can't believe this

and "can we?" and "what's best?" city in so many of its departments

and this, this, and the other thing feels that postponing and extend-

can be basically simplified into no ing and extending solves any of

24-hour. The term came up many our problems. Was I the only one

times with timing of 6 a.m. to 10 who was taught in business

p.m. That's a rounded figure and school, "When you get it on your

would probably work quite well. desk, you look at it, you under-

mission: let me remind you we get it off our desk, into the file

have a ZBA (Zoning Board of where it will then reside, as com-

Appeals). It is their realm and plete."

their specific determination of

how a developer/owner/business

can work within the ordinances. If

this light industrial restriction

causes undue hardship, then let

them plead their case, let them

prove of noise, of lighting (night),

of deliveries, etc., to the ZBA. The

ZBA, in turn, will notify residents

theirs' specifically!

Now, to you, the planning com-stand it, you solve it, close it, and

ance to go with the specific busi-

ness and, when it leaves, so goes

technocracy as it is, what will

light industrial be in 10 years?

Possibly, more acceptable or so

outlandish that the no 24-hour

operation would be most applica-

Please ... do not misconstrue

my thought process as passing

may find us a desirable place for

Gerry Stipp the variance. With technology and

Interestingly, two Michigan Republicans they had 40 years No hearings. No input from the public supported the Stokes amendment: Vern to learn the on policy. Just a budget action that has Ehlers of Grand Rapids and Fred Upton of Democrats' lowest the effect of gutting the laws. Predictably, St. Joseph. Remember Fred Upton? He tricks, and they Democrats howled - and so did some was the chap who was booed so roundly at Republicans. Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R- the 1994 GOP state convention that he

U.S. House's slip- their principles and once again to prove to You might have missed the EPA story in pery effort to gut the American people that this Congress - the dailies and TV news. That was intenenforcement of the and particularly the Republicans in this tional. The common herd's attention was Clean Air Act, the Congress - are committed to open political diverted by the Whitewater, Waco and Resource Recovery Act, the Safe Drinking processes and environmental safeguards." Packwood hearings. Apparently the public Boehlert went on: "We would not be able and media can grasp a few million dollars, First let's give Speaker Newt Gingrich to enforce standards of air emissions, a shooting and sex better than they can

brought legislation to the House floor for flows and 13 or so (others) which are in HR 2099 goes to the Senate, where Appropriations Chair Mark Hatfield, Rsors wouldn't let see the light of day. And Step 2: There was arm-twisting behind Ore., vows he'll fix it up. President Bill Gingrich has given prominent, visible roles—the scenes. One week, the House adopted.—Clinton vows he'll veto it if it isn't fixed. to newer members like second-termer Joe 212-206, an amendment by Rep. Louis Moreover, Clinton issued an executive Knollenberg of Bloomfield Township and Stokes, D-Ohio, to remove the "riders." order countermanding the House's rider public their toxic emissions.

If Republicans have any alibi for their ther voting. Over the weekend, some per- action, they did a miserable job telling the The GOP did its dirty work in HR 2099, suasion went on. At 9 p.m. Monday, Aug. public, I have pored through several editheir action. Ram and jam.

Tim Richard reports on the local implica-

Charge for admission was only \$9

per person, which helped defray

A cast of 82, men and women,

from the ages of 55 to 79, some

former professionals, some semi-

professionals, even very good

amateur performers volunteered

What a show! Two and one-half

hours of fantastic entertainment

with many standing ovations.

Didn't all those "seniors" feel spe-

cial, wanted and necessary. Their

enthusiasm showed in their mag-

Macomb County has been doing

these musicals for six years and it

gets bigger and better every year.

Why can't we start something like

I take exception to your editorial

of July 27 "Altruism, or just

tacky?" The benevolence shown

through Providence Hospital/Mis-

sion Health's gift of a wheelchair

equipped van to the City of Novi.

Parks and Recreation Department

Senior Center, can only be consid-

ered tacky within the context of

an organization seeing and hear-

ing a need and positively moving

forward to "stick by" their com-

Providence Hospital/Mission

Health is providing 21st Century,

quality health care, today to our

community. Providence has

invested and provided this com-

munity with an unparalleled

munity and provide that need.

some of the show costs.

their talents and time.

nificent performances.

this in Oakland County?

To the Editor:

'ypsilanti party, beer garden, living history encampment, arts and crafts, ethnic foods, Glad 24-hour ban moves to council street dance, pedal tractor pull, bottomless canoe race, blues stage, parade, children's entertainment, farmers' market and more Irom Windsor, Ont., Canada.

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### Can't we have this in Oakland?

forming Arts. To me, this solves all of our

It amazed me to see the auditoproblems. It refines and defines rium at Macomb Center filled to hourly usage within the city abut- capacity, with standing room only ting residential. It allows the spe- for three consecutive days, why cific subdivisions themselves the they even had a bus load of people

within 300 feet. I'm sure this will Recently I had the pleasure of stir the subdivision organizations being involved in "The Best of the to meet and decide if that specific concern will have "an adverse World," a senior spectacular musiimpact" on their community and cal, at Macomb Center for the Per-

#### "First Quality Bed-less" hospital. The provision of this additional van transportation, in Novi, will

provide a vital link that will benefit Novi seniors: who will now have easier access to their needed health services in their "home ballpark. If this is playing "hardball," I

believe we have a winning member on our community team with Providence Hospital/Mission

Alexander Spiro Jr.

# Bill would insure public access



broadcasting, equipment manufacturing and nities, rather than dreamed up by the marketelectronic publishing markets to competition. But in addition to allowing telephone companies and cable operators to enter each others' winning producers on our very own INFO TVbusinesses, the House bill ensures that non- 12. commercial, non-profit Public, Educational and

the "information superhighway." line video delivery services, whether built by wire.

You may have cable or telephone companies, would generally You also have a right for some compensation that the House local governments request it. passed its version of Presently we viewers in the Novi, Farmington way.

Some feel that the access on TV-10 and TV-20. TV-8 is the govbill revolves around ernmental access channel for Farmington and to see the programming on access channels 3. giant cable and tele- Farmington Hills and Novi is on Channel 13. phone companies so If you've never watched one of these chanthey may not care nels, tune in. PEG access centers produce ference committee next month, where the lead-

long as their rates week - that's more than CBS, NBC, ABC, Fox between it and the Senate's version, S. 652. and PBS combined. This is programming pro-Well, it's true, the bill aims to open up local duced by our teachers, our local leaders and and long distance telephone, cable television. our friends and neighbors in our own commutoon distributor. And we have several award

An important amendment to this bill is one Governmental (PEG) access cable television which would give local governments continuing centers will share in the tremendous growth of authority to manage their rights-of-way. This means that you have a voice in how the media The bill would require that all forms of wire- giants dig up your backyard to lay that cable

already heard by now be required to provide this kind of access when in return for the cable and other telecommunication companies using your cities' rights-of-

The Telecommunica- and Farmington Hills areas enjoy several That compensation comes in the form of tions Act of 1995" access channels. Public access can be found on franchise fees. And those franchise fees pay for (H.R. 1555) early this INFO TV-12 and Channel 3's community bul- a television studio and equipment, TV producletin board. The schools provide educational tion staff and many other valuable services. Without franchise fees, you wouldn't be able

The bill now goes to the House-Senate con-

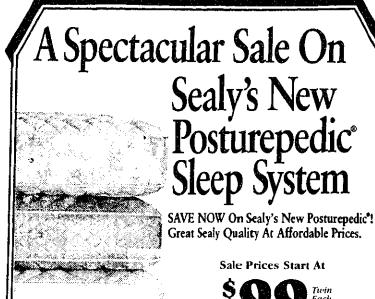
about the outcome as more than 20,000 hours of programming each ership will try and resolve the differences If all goes well, they hope to have it on the President's desk by mid-October. Stay tuned. The next meeting of the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission is Tuesday, Aug. 29 at ing department of a light bulb company or car- 5 p.m. at Farmington City Hall. The next meeting of the Cable Access Committee is Tuesday. Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission. Call 473-7266 for

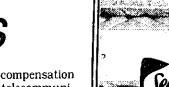
> Caren Collins is the Executive Director of the Southwest Oakland Cable Commission, which oversees the operations of Time Warner cable

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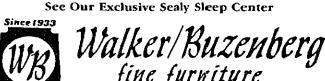
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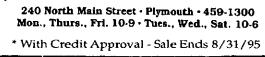




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## Fund established in memory of youth

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

friends and family want his memory to live on.

Smojver, a Northville teenager, was killed in a car accident 12 weeks ago. Now those closest to him are spearheading an effort to give Northville something to remember him by: a tree and plaque to be planted at the baseball field near Northville High School where the 19 year-old and his brothers spent many an after-

noon pitching for the Mustangs. "He was the nicest kid," Janet Collins, the mother of one of Smojver's closest friends, said this week. "It was like losing my own

Smojver was killed May 20 near the intersection of U.S. 23 and I-94 west of Ann Arbor. A 1993 Northville High School graduate, he worked at Northville Downs and was attending Schoolcraft College. The tree and plaque are a way to preserve his memory. Collins said. "Andy touched many of us in so

many different ways," she said. Collins says she and the friends of Andy involved in the project hope to raise \$400. To date, however, only \$30 in donations have

## Craft show deadline extended

The deadline for application for inclusion in the 1995 Novi Holiday Arts and Craft Show has been extended to Aug. 25.

The Novi Arts Council and the Novi Jaycees are joining forces for the fifth year to host the show scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 25, in the Novi Civic Center.

Application are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation office or by calling (810) 348-3121 or (810) 347-0400.

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"We're hoping to get some more Andy Smojver is gone but his help out in the community." Collins said. This means a lot to all of us who knew Andy.

If you'd like to make a donation, send a check, made payable to J. Collins, to 42524 Lake Success Drive, Northville, MI 48167.

If Northville Public School officials agree, the tree and plaque will be in place near the baseball field bleachers this fall, Collins

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# Willow Run expansion taking off

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Cargo jets will scream their way right over Northville all night every night unless the plan for an international Willow Run Tradeport is grounded, Wayne County Commissioner Thad McCotter believes.

"The runway extensions in this plan mean that Northville is going to be right in the flight path of cargo jets, including at night," McCotter, R-Livonia, whose district includes most of the greater Northville community, said, "They want to turn us into another Dear-

Wayne and Washtenaw counties have been exploring the ambitious plan for more than a year. It calls for a Tradeport Authority, which would have the powers of a municipal Economic Development Corporation (EDC), to be established on 6,700 acres around Willow Run Airport, including the 2,300 acreairport itself.

It would sit between 1-275 and US-23 to the east and west and M-14 and I-94 to the north and south, straddling the border of Wayne and Washtenaw Counties.

The idea of the Tradeport is to

Officials from the state and make it cheaper for companies. particularly high-tech firms, to ship their goods around the country and across the globe by providing a world-class transportation center. Therefore, the thinking goes, those companies will want to locate within the Tradeport, bringing up to 25,000 local jobs, \$2.5 billion in investment and tens of millions of dollars in tax revenue.

To do that supporters of the Tradeport want to spend \$185 million to improve the sector's roads, runways and other infrastructure facilities. The money would come in over 20 years from a combination of federal and state grants and property taxes and income taxes generated within the Tradeport.

While the plan is gaining some steam among some county and state officials moving it from the drawing board to reality will be a long, slow and uncertain process.

McCotter is one of several area legislators trying to kill the plan. The noise the Tradeport would bring to his district is the biggest reason for his opposition, McCotter said. A close second is his skeptieism about the premises on which



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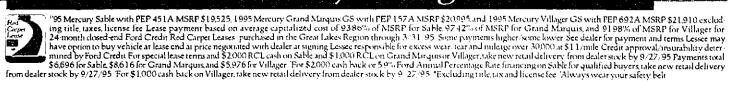
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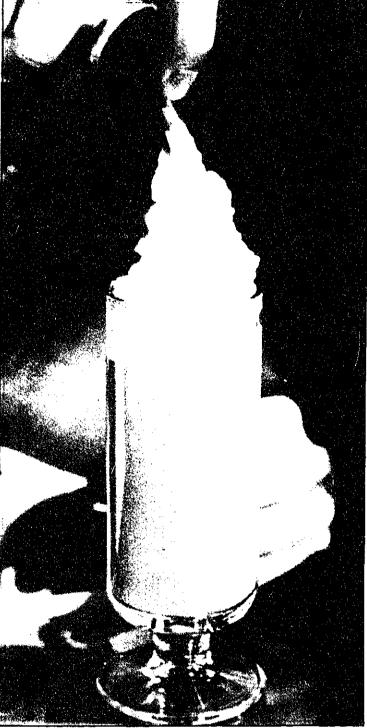
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# What's brewing at the cafes?



After ordering coffee at Tuscan Cafe, customers can sit and play various board games including Chinese checkers, tic tac toe, chess and backgammon at any of the tables in the small coffee shop which seats 40 people.



A popular drink at Tuscan Cafe is the raspberry mocha cappuccino topped with lots of whipped creme.

#### Can a city have too many coffee houses?

No, according to Raffi Kuredijan, owner of Tuscan Cafe in Northville.

"Each one of us offers something to the communi-

ty," Kuredjian said. "Each has a niche." From take-out specialty coffee businesses to sitdown coffee houses with entertainment, Northville and Novi residents more places to have a concoction of coffee and a gourmet dessert or a light lunch than

Coffee houses began slowly creeping into town in the last decade with four opening up in 1995 alone. From the Coffee Beanery in Twelve Oaks Mall which opened in 1987 to Tuscan Cafe in Northville, who will celebrate their grand opening this Saturday, Aug. 19, the coffee business is big business.

Coffee houses offer espresso, cappuccino, Italian and French Sodas, lattas, mochas and a variety of flavored coffees, with many being available in both regular and decaffeinated coffees. There are also

sugar free syrups available. An Italian soda is flavored syrup and soda. French soda, on the other hand, adds half and half to the

flavored syrup and soda. "It is not as thick as a milk shake, but has a little bit of the flavor," Matthew Dosmann, Border Books and Music cafe manager said.

So what's the big deal about a cup of Java?

There are two ways to flavor coffee, one by using avored syrup and the other by using flavored beans, which have been soaked in the syrup.

Espresso coffee is very thick and is served in a cup about the size of a shot glass. Contrary to what some believe, espresso has less caffeine than regular coffee. Espresso beans are roasted longer which reduces the caffeine. Espresso means "express coffee" or coffee brewed quickly. It is the intense flavor that causes the jolt, not the caffeine.

Cappuccino is one third espresso coffee, one third steamed milk and one third milk froth. The steamed milk keeps the coffee hot longer.

The most popular flavored coffee at Vic's Coffee Bar are caramel, almond and vanilla, according to Angela Arca, coffee bar manager.

Besides the addicting affects of the caffeine in coffee, there are hundreds, perhaps thousands, of syrups available to flavor coffee, making the concoctions as individualized as the customer.

Stacey Earl, a Barista, or coffee bartender, at Vic's Coffee Bar, knows which of her customers is ordering without ever having to turn around because of their unique requests.

"The possibilities are unlimited." Area said. "Whatever somebody wants us to concoct for them, if they know the recipe, fine, if we have the ingredients we will do it."

Continued on 5



The assortment of flavored syrups available make possible coffee concoctions unlimited.

#### Story by Carol Workens . Photos by Hal Gould

## **Volunteer**



JUDY KOHL

Photo by HAL GOULD

## Kohl attends school during the summer

You're late for schooll" is the greeting Judy Kohl is apt to give you when you visit Wash-Oak School in Mill Race Historical Village when she's a docent on Sundays - 15 times from the end of May through October.

In 1975, when Wash-Oak School was moved from where it was built in 1873 and operated until 1966, Kohl became one of 10 women who decided the building should be given special consideration.

These 10 women became special docents at Wash-Oak School. (Incidentally, there's a one-

room school society that lists 7,000 one-room school houses in Michigan in 1917-18 and says that number was down to 1,200 in 1958.)

Kohl is at Mill Race on some Sunday afternoons from the end of May through October, the months that the village's buildings are open for tours. She 1845.

dresses in a print dress and skirt and answers questions on school life as it was in a bygone time.

Out of that idea grew another this one designed especially for children in the fall and in the spring. A class of 3rd and 4th graders in the area and their teacher take over Wash-Oak School for the day - living the way it was and learning the way it was done way back when.

Kohl greets the class at the door, has them raise the flag. then sits them down while she gives them a brief talk on what it

Pinafores and shirts are available for those who didn't dress for the occasion.

Then she leaves them with their teacher, coming back at the end of the day to take the flag down, get certificates and say goodbye.

If you want to know more about this activity or if you'd just like to be a Mill Race docent, call Mill Race Historical Village at 348-

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### PROMOTIONS THAT MAKE CENTS

he City of Novi will fork over \$10,200 to have an outside firm evaluate candidates for promotions.

# Final ice cream social planned Judge to be grand

cream social for residents and their families were made at the last meeting of the Novi Charter MEADOWBROOK CONGREGA-House Community Council. The date for this social is Sunday, Aug. 20 from 2-4 p.m. in the activities room. Several flavors of ice cream - Chickenfest will be served from 1and many toppings will be avail- 4 p.m. Dinner will consist of chick-

Several new games have been able from Meadowbrook members ments. ing class which is sponsored by 1621. the Activities Department. They also received several donations of

They are also arranging for resigreetings from President Clinton. The activities department now name of Debby Hill, Activities staff is always needed. Therapist, who will be getting married on Aug. 25. Also getting mare everyone of the interesting and Council meeting on Aug. 21 at the Heather now makes her home in ried will be Michelle Kolodzaike functional gifts you may need for Novi Civic Center will honor the fonia near Grand Rapids. and Bruce Allan on Sept. 2.

started a new program, the month- to Sharon Hunt at the recent tificates and will be recognized by planes including experimental, ly tea party complete with linen National Association of Congregathe Mayor and Council. Anyone home built, World War II planes table cloths, china tea cups, cantional Christian Churches Conventable cloths, china tea cups, chi their own personal chinaware to award was named for the wife of gram this year.

the tea party. throughout the month.

## Final plans for the annual ice Novi Highlights

TIONAL CHURCH

On Sept. 10 the seventh annual NOVI LIBRARY

Scheduled for Oct. 21 in the Fel- as well as the old timers. ple from the community. Anyone service (babysitting, addressing era glass. Many of the items are gifts and was assisted by Kelly hour. wishing information on volunteer Christmas cards, etc.), money from personal collections. work or helping the council with towards an item (TV, etc.), restau-

more information. has a new staff person by the coming fall. Reminder, additional fiers are also available.

upcoming showers, weddings, teen volunteers. The teens con-

first time it has been awarded to a

able for those attending. This is en, au gratin potatoes, colesiaw, years of serving with an open went to the Mall of America locatone of the programs Charter and desserts. In addition, if you house on Sept. 10 from noon-2 ed in Minneapolis, Minn., recently. the South East Shawood Home-House sponsors and pays for from want to eat at home, carry-outs p.m. The public is invited to come. They reported it took three hours owners Association. Proceeds from their bake sale earlier in the year. will be available. Tickets are avail- for entertainment and refresh- to go through the mall as it is built the parade and picnic will go to Participants of the boat parade

an example, an oven for the cook- information call Roy Daily at 477- tive historical display which will be wish of their son, Michael Gold- hoped will be an annual event, will begin at 2 p.m. sharp. lowship Hall will be the second Showcased this month is a base-

their projects such as the monthly rant certificates and concert tick- space - this month the theme is aunt. Connic Peoples from Howell, birthday party can call 624-0173. ets. Please call the church for "How does your garden grow" with Aunt Julie Stanley from for the best decorated boat or on hand. There will be "Seniors suggestions on what books to Unionville, Tenn., grandmother, A new curriculum entitled, "The read. In addition, the "Reading Jean Hoover, and several former duced in the church school this book machine, hand held magni- School. Her grandmother, Kather-

the founding fathers. It is given to the Big Top" and 1.139 children have been in CAP for 10 years. Other activities include Elvis a woman who is personally con- were registered. For the older kids, Day, visits with Tanya, Scruffy and mitted to congregationalism and is 5th grade and up, the theme was

week program. There were 13 craft classes offered - a total of 525 youngsters participated. There were a number of special Wednesday events of

which 1,343 kids attended.

Novi Library will celebrate 35 The Eigel's and the Goldman's Sunday, Sept. 3, on Walled Lake. enjoyed by newcomers to the area man, who made the Dean's List at according to Ruth Hamilton, event Michigan State University.

Stanley and Kristy Anglin, Among A reminder of the senior citizen—the 45 in attendance was her great The summer reading program—there as she and her husband, The ladies of the WSC remind has come to a close. The Novi Jack, are vacationing in Alaska.

Needless to say, the residents hostess gifts, etc. Items they have tributed 830 hours support by Sue F'Geppart and her sister, are looking forward to the events available include knives, food assistance with crafts, helping to Noel Gregory, have returned from and enjoy hearing all about the choppers, grapefruit knives, Mead-reshelve 6,356 books, keeping two weeks in Oshkosh, Wis. They owbrook stationery, cookbooks track of reading records, helping were representing Civil Air Patrol The activities department has A special honor was presented etc. The teens will be receiving cer- were able to see many types of

Sandi Chadek's own Chow Chow granted by the Division for Min- "Spotlight on You" with 195 mak- Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to rational/adult contemporary named Bear. Barbecues continue istry on the basis of merit or outing a total of 1,334 participants. contact her with information for sound, standing achievement. This is the Other statistics included a total of this column, please call 624-0173.

marshall at parade

By CAROL WORKENS

the Grand Marshall for the South by Walled Lake Marine. East Shawood Homeowners Asso-The event is being sponsored by on a stadlum of 60 acres. They HAVEN. So far, 20 boats have been should meet in the water closest to

organizer. fingernall polish from Margo's in annual auction fund raiser. Donaball, basketball and football collection Heather (Stanley) Wolcott was on Walled Lake and is open to all Northville, to be used at Nail Clinic tions have been received from thom by the Chandler brothers, guest of honor at a baby shower; who have legal access to Walled Day and also gardening magazines famous people, businesses and Brad, Chase and Adam, and one held recently at the First Baptist | Lake, from paddle boats to pon- Lakeshore Park on South Lake sports celebrities. More items are on basketball cards by Kyle Church of Farmington. The show- toon boats, which are able to keep Drive and is open to everyone. The council is made up of resi-needed - some suggestions: new Bauter. In the larger showcase is a er was given by Cindy Stanley and up with the flow of the parade, Soda pop and 500 free hot dogs dents, residents' families and peo- items with a \$20 minimum value, beautiful display of all Depression Kelly Stanley. She received many estimated to be about 3 miles per will be available while supplies

> Largo will be judging the best cates for adults and children. "boat float" and prizes will be given

Hummingbird Wide 100 electronic Judge Brian MacKenzie will be fish finder valued at \$150 donated

King Marine in Commerce has ciation Boat Parade and Picnic on donated the third place prize of a Main Line ski vest and water sports tube valued at \$100.

purchased for the residents - as or from the church office. For Presently there is a very attraction made the trip because it was the registered for the first of what is Novi Road at 1:30 p.m. The parade Spectators can watch the parade from Frigate's Inn. Key Largo, Mer-The boat parade will take place cer Beach in Walled Lake and Lake Shore Park in Novi.

> A picnic follows at 4 p.m. in last. The picnic will include games Patrons of Frigate's Inn and Key and 25 to 30 prizes and gift certifi-

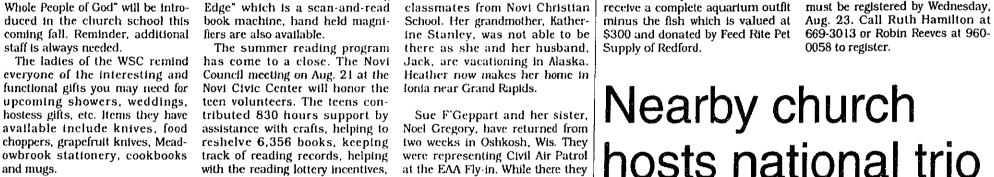
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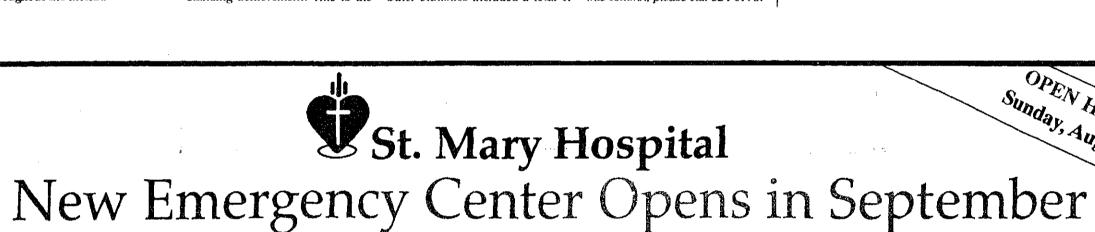
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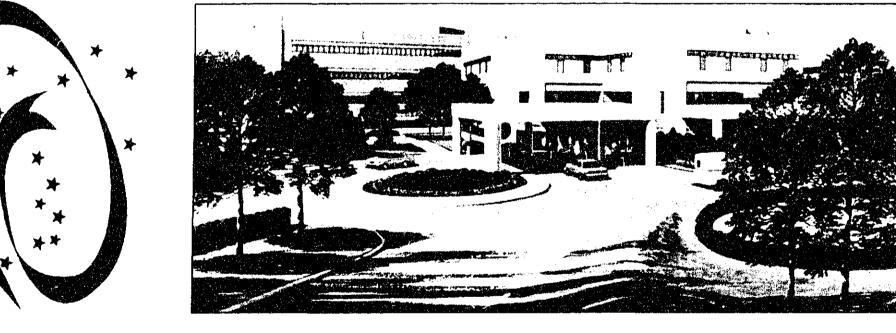
Spiritbound, a national male Now in the sixth year of full-time dles, beautiful tea pots, etc. The tion. She was the recipient of the Brown or Margi Karp who orga-representatives of CAP, they were singing trio from Nashville, Tenn., ministry, Spiritbound travels staff has also contributed some of Jennette Putnam Award. The nized the summer reading pro- behind a booth circulating infor- will be appearing at Ward Presby- extensively throughout the U.S. Dr. Harry Putnam who was one of The theme this year was "Under earned the rank of Lt. Colonel and Farmington Road in Livonia on for World Vision International, con-Aug. 20 at 7 p.m.

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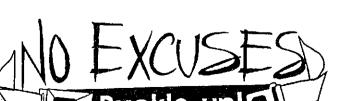
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### Wedding



#### **Tricia and Thomas Huneke**

Cordt Huneke were married on of Joliet, Ill., Jennifer Callanan of June 17, 1995, at the First Pres-Beverly Hills, Mich., Beckie Ghazal byterian Church of Royal Oak, of Royal Oak, Julie Ruby of Birm-Rev. Dr. Lawrence Ruby, uncle of ingham, and Larhonda Niccum of the bride, and Rev. Peter Moore Houston, Texas. officiated at the double-ring ceremarriage by her father, David I. graduate of Purdue University with per day including cart. Ruby. A reception for 250 guests a bachelor's degree in industrial followed at the Novi Hilton.

The bride is the daughter of David and Susan Ruby of Beverly Ga. Hills, Mich. She graduated from Best man to the groom was Purdue University with a bache- Brian Sternaman of Ann Arbor. lor's degree in industrial engineering and is employed by Ryder Inte-

grated Logistics in Doraville, Ga. She wore an off-the-shoulder Carmi grown with the bodice of vale, Calif., Jay Ruby of Birming embroidered lace and the skirt of ham, and Doug Huneke of Sterling white Duptoni silk. Her bridal veil Heights. Ushering were Jimm was a pearl beaded lace tiara with Lynge of Champaign, Ill., Dave shoulder and fingertip netting in Holtzclaw of Lancaster, Calif., and length. The bridal bouquet con- Dave Ruby of Aspen, Colo, James sisted of white roses, white sweet- Ruby of Birmingham was ring heart roses, white Dendro orchids, bearer. and Swedish ruscis.

honor, Susan Kathol of Rutland, Smyrna, Ga. Vt. Her bridesmaids were Lisa

Tricia Sue Ruby and Thomas Mann of Elkhart, Ind., Patti Kelly

The groom is the son of Leon management, he is employed at Manhattan Associates in Vinings,

Groomsmen were Jeff Lawrence of Sacramento, Calif., Jon Hartsell of Owosso, Joe Miramonti of Cincinnati, Ohio, Andy Jolly of Sunny-

Following a wedding trip to the Attending the bride was maid-of- Virgin Islands, they now reside in

## In Service

MICHAEL J. CLARK, son of Ellen Clark of Livonia and Jerry Clark of Novi enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program July 25. Clark, a 1995 graduate of Franklin High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force on Oct. 19. Upon graduation from the six-week basic training course in San Antonio. Texas, he is scheduled to receive technical training as an information management apprentice. He will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

FRANK E. STEVENS has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Enlistment Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in

This program offers enlistees the opportunity to delay enlistment into the Army for up to one year before reporting to basic military training. Stevens, a 1994 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School will report to Fort Knox, Ky., on Sept. 19 to begin basic training. He is the son of Frank T. Stevens of Wixom and Colleen M. Stevens

## **Singles**

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 a worship at 11 a.m. and brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m.

A Street Dance with DJ Brian Bosman, a one-man band and ventrilo- or a singer, there are plenty of young lady around 16 years old. quist, will be held Aug. 19 at 8 p.m. The cost is \$5 for advance tickets | auditions to attend during August | Auditions will be held on Sun-

"Healing and Loving Yourself" will be the topic of speaker Diane Szymanski on Wednesday, Aug. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$4. The trip for the Fall Golf Get Away Weekend at Shanty Creek and | hold open auditions for singers on 21728 Grand River which is one

Schuss Mountain will leave Northville on Sept. 15 and arrive back on | Tuesday, Aug. 22 and 29, at 7:30 half block east of Lahser. Sept. 17. Cost varies depending on lodge and golf options selected. | p.m. at the First United Methodist Reservations due by Aug. 28. Volleyball is played every Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. at the Park | west of Sheldon Road in Plymouth. weekends.

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 | 1995-96 season will be held on three wives buried. Both were register, call 349-0911.

HOLY FAMILY SINGLES is a group for separated, divorced, widowed | Walled Lake. Dancers age 12 and more information call the Upstage

or never-been-married persons. 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 | bring their pointe shoes. Some | Madrigal Chorale of Southfield is 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 | performance. 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 669-9444 or 437-6786. Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Rd., on the corner of Six Mile, in Livonia. The Rev. Paul Clough will lead with scripture messages rele- be held on Tuesday, Sept. 5, 12 The Chorale's upcoming season

vant 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 Flesta Lanes in Westland on Ford Road east of I-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 point of the Plymouth Communisingles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new ty's Christmas season. friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The

group participates in over 200 activities per year. 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.

mony. The bride was given into and Barbara Huneke of Novi. A | The price of \$288 includes hotel, meals and two days of golf - 18 holes | its annual production of The Varner Hall on the Oakland Uni-A Holiday Cruise will leave for Nassau in the Bahamas on Nov. 24 younger will audition on Saturday, appointment, call (810) 370-2034.

For more information about Farmington Single Professionals call (810) | The Junior and Senior Company,

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS INC. is an international, non-profit, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. non-sectarian educational organization devoted to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children. For information about the West Oakland Chapter 273 Inc., write to P.O. Box 2130-48343, Pontiac, MI 48343.

THE CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB is a singles club for Catholics who are four-year college graduates and free to marry in the Catholic

An "End of the Summer Dance" will be held Aug. 26 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at St. Sylvester Parish Hall, 11200 Twelve Mile Road. The cost is \$6 for members and \$8 for non-members. Pop, pizza and appetizers 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 ers are seeking several actors for 23. Auditions for Violin, Viola. members, \$5 for non-members.

nation call Teresa 1429 or Mark at (810) 352-7353.

## Various auditions in months to come

If you are a musician, an actor two women age 25 plus, and a

and September. The Plymouth Community Chorus, beginning its 22nd year, will the Upstage Theater located at

Auditions for membership in Midwest Dance Theatre for the hilltop where a man has two of his Sunday, Aug. 27 at the Dance killed in bizarre bowling accidents. Academy, 1160 Welch Road in up should come to audition from 2 Theater at (313) 532-4010. to 4 p.m. Female dancers should scholarships are available for male looking for male voices. Men may

For additional information call

Auditions by appointment will an audition time. and 19 at 7 p.m. at the same loca- includes performances with the tion. Some openings remain for Detroit Symphony Orchestra, a sopranos and altos, but the great- concert at Old St. Mary's Church est need is for tenors, baritones in Greektown and a Cabaret Conand basses.

concert, which is always the high Robert A. Martin. Concert dates are: Nov. 30, Dec.

1, 2 and 3. Aug. 26 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. those ages 10 and older will also

Auditions will be held at the Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus. For more information, call Mary

C. Geiger, artistic director. The Nutcracker will be peron Dec. 2 and 3.

looking for two men age 30 plus, (313) 994-4801.

day, Aug. 27 at 1 p.m. and on Monday, Aug. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at

More Fun Than Bowling opens Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, Oct. 27 and will run for three

The comedy takes place on a

Readings will be from script. For If acting is not your forte, the

audition at Southfield-Lathrup Eligible dancers will be paid per High School, 19301 W. Twelve Mile Road at Evergreen on Tuesday, Aug. 29. Call Pat at (810) 253-0072 to make an arrangement for

Rehearsals will start Sept. 5 for The Madrigal Chorale of Souththe Chorus' annual Christmas field is under the direction of

Two symphonies are holding

auditions for musicians. The Pontiac-Oakland Symphony is holding auditions for their 1995-Next on the list is the Michigan 96 season on Tuesday and Thurs-Classic Ballet Company which is day evenings, Sept. 5 and 7 from holding auditions on Aug. 26 for 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Room 321 in Nutcracker. Apprentices ages 7 or versity campus. To make an

The orchestra has scheduled five performances during the season. Membership consists of amateurs, audition on Aug. 26 but from professionals and university students. Rehearsals are principally The fee is \$12 and all those on Tuesday evenings. Music Direcauditioning should bring pointe tor is David Daniels of the Oakland University faculty.

Vacancies exist in all String sec-Smith Theatre, located at Oakland tions and various other wind and percussion sections. For more information, call Peter

C. Geiger, personnel manager at

The Ann Arbor Symphony formed with the Birmingham- Orchestra will be holding prelimi-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra nary auditions for Flute, Clarinet and Horn positions on Sept. 15 The Rosedale Community Play- with finals the afternoon of Sept. the season opener of Steven Bass, Percussion and Harp will be

For further information, contact Director, Marvin Nockman, is the Ann Arbor Symphony office at

### **Church Notes**

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road in Novi, is holding enrollment for religious education for 1995-96. Registration letters and forms are available at the parish office. The 9:30 a.m. kindergarten and prekindergarten classes are already closed.

The tentative starting date for the Religious Education Program is Oct. 2 for grades 1 through 8 pending the approval from the Novi School Administrative Services.

There will be a mandatory parent orientation for Religious Education students in grades pre-K through 8 on Sept. 10 or Sept. 17 at 10:45 a.m. in the church. One parent must attend. A volunteer orientation meeting will be held on Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. in the church. Volunteers need not attend the parent orientation meeting.

For more information, call the church at 347-7778. CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will hold its annual Holy Family Parish Pienic on Sunday, Aug. 27, at

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's Family Center. Donations can be placed in the food barrel in the church gathering space or brought to the Christian Service Office. The Novi Community Clothes Closet will be closed until Sept. 7 when it will resume operation from 9 a.m. until noon and 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. For more information, call the church at 349-8847.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS, 46200 West Ten Mile Road in Novi is seeking an organist for the 11 a.m. service. If you are interested in this paid position, call Father Harding. For more information, call 349-8847

The choir of OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH, 770 Thayer Boulevard in Northville will resume rehearsals on Thursday, Aug. 24 at 7:30 p.m. All parishioners are invited to join. The Youth Choir will resume rehearsals on Thursday, Sept. 14 from

3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Any child from first grade through eighth grade is invited to join. Sign up at the church office. For more information, call the church at 349-2621.

A new Bible Study Group sponsored by the BAPTIST ASSOCIATION will meet on Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. at Novl Middle School, 25299 Taft Road, in rooms 302 and 304. Child care will be provided. For more information, contact Scott Hanson and Edwin Hocutt

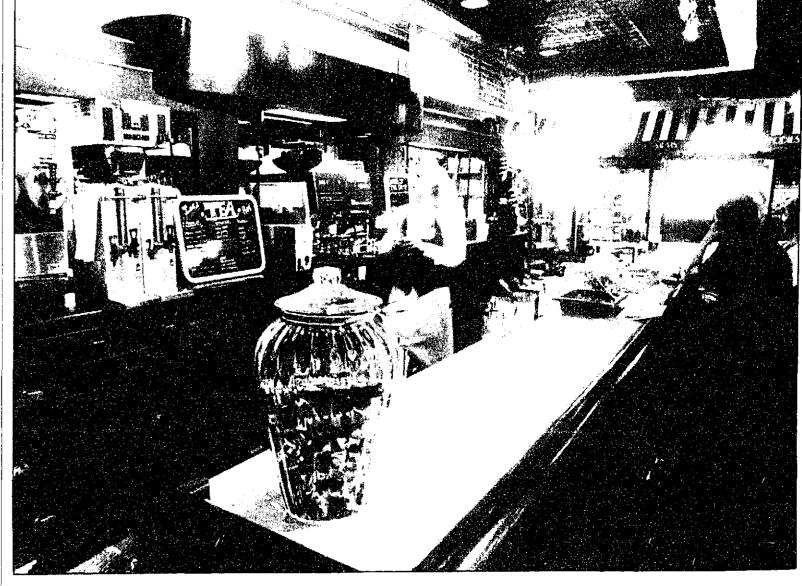


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business from 1941 until its demise in 1991. Coffee is the drink of choice at cafes

The actual bar at Vic's Coffee Bar was salvaged from a local Chicago watering hole, The Booze Barn, which was open for

#### **COFFEE SHOPS AROUND TOWN**

• Border Books and Music, Novi Town Centre, reopened with coffee bar in 1993

• Caffe Bravo, 110 Maincentre in Northville, opened under new management 1995

· Coffee Bean Company in Northville, 137 East Main Street in Northville, opened in 1995

· Coffee Beanery, in Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, opened in 1987

 Country Epicure Bakery and Coffee House, 42010 Grand River, Novi, opened in 1994

• Cup O'Joe, Novi Town Centre, opened in 1993 • Gratzi Coffee House in Twelve Oaks Mall, opened 1991

• Tuscan Cafe, 150 Center Street, opened 1995

• Vic's Coffee Bar, 42875 Grand River in Novi, opened 1995

• Vie de France Espresso Bar in Twelve Oaks Mall, opened 1994

without a sunrise. The Coffee Beanery in Twelve establishments include pastries, usually on Sunday," with the cof- Booze Barn from 1940 until 1991. Oaks Mall recently became the cookies, biscotti, soups and sand- fee bar offering the premier seats

(810)**348-3022** 

we can double the espresso."

with coffee," Earl said.

according to Kuredjian.

carefully guarding the recipes.

"It's like making a mixed

"It's like making a mixed drink drink with coffee.' The coffee houses are inventing their own house specialties and

At Tuscan Cafe, the Tuscan Mud Slide and the Tuscany Supreme have become quite popular, only store in Michigan to carry My Grandma's of New England \*For the non-coffee drinker it doesn't taste like coffee," said gourmet coffee cakes, according to store owner John Cassidy. Cassidy Kuredjian. "For the coffee drinker,

little something sweet to go along Trump served at his wedding and Borders Books and Music has was salvaged from a neighborhood with it would be like a morning

Call GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED

Coffee houses are usually small

points out that it was My Grand- Bravo, Tuscan Cafe, both in And a cup of coffee with out a ma's of New England that Donald Northville, and Cup O' Joe in Novi.

in the place, according to Dosmann.

Country Epicure Bakery and with seating capacity ranging from Coffee House is the only one who 30 at the Country Epicure Bakery does not feature musical enterand Coffee House to 56 at Borders tainment, but a psychic every Vic's Coffee Bar Books and Music, both in Novi. Wednesday evening.

Cup O' Joe has seating at couches So, more and more, when one as well as tables, plus a bar and moseys on over to the bar, it may outdoor seating in good weather. be for a coffee rather than a beer, Some offer entertainment on a especially at Vic's World Class regular weekend basis like Caffe Market in Novi.

is a favorite with Rod Stewart too. entertainment "more often than in Chicago where many a patron Light fare offered in various not on Friday and Saturday and ordered a round or two in the

## Children's author comes to Novi to talk about art

Boulevard, at 2 p.m. on Aug. 26 as part of the

dren, a division of the American Library Associ-

a total of three honor books this year. The two other honor books were Paul Zelinsky's Swamp Angel which is written by Anne Isaacs, and Jerry Pinkney's John Henry,

written by Julius Lester. The Caldecott Medal was award-

New children's author Eric Rohmann will be ed to David Diaz for Smokey Night, written by at Borders Books and Music, 43075 Crescent Eve Bunting. store's Passport to the World of Reading Pro-

Rohmann's first children's book, Time Flies, natural history museum and around in a bookmaker published by Crown Books for Young Readers, dinosaur exhibit, he has an unsettling experihas been named a 1995 Caldecott Honor Book ence when the dinosaurs seem to come alive by the Association for Library Services to Chil- and view him as a potential meal. Rohmann will also bring examples of his own

relatives of dinosaurs. When a bird flies into a as a teacher, painter, printmaker and fine

Rohmann's picture book Time Flies is In addition to illustrating books for children. inspired by the theory that birds are modern Rohmann, a resident of LaGrange, Ill., works

> Rohmann is also the illustrator of King Crow, a new book from Crown Books for Young Readers and written by Jennifer Armstrong, which

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**THURSDAY** August 17,

## Coffee and jazz are fare at new cafe

Gary Cooper of Northville and Terrence Lester of Southfield will be performing during Tuscan Cafe's grand opening this Satur-

The duo will be performing light easy jazz music on Friday, Aug. 18 and Saturday, Aug. 19 from 9 p.m. to midnight at the cafe located at 150 Center Street. Cooper's concerts dates have

taken him as close to home as Ward Presbyterian Church and Temple Baptist Church in Redford and as far away as South Carolina. Cooper and Lester have been performing together for about five vears. Around town, the musicians have performed at Outback Cappuccino Bar in Plymouth. A little closer to home, they have appeared at Caffe Bravo and private parties. Cooper plays flute; trumpet; alto, soprano and tenor sax; and flugel

Lester plays keyboards with midi For more information about Tus can Cafe's grand opening, call 305

horn. He also teaches music pri-

vately and at Gttflddler.



Gary Cooper, above, and Terrence Lester will perform at Tuscan Cafe on Aug. 18-19.

### **Entertainment listing**

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

#### **AUDITIONS**

CHURCH: The church is looking 17. for actors and actresses to occasionally participate in Sunday

creative input is welcome. A local community church featuring a contemporary format, the church meets at the Novi Town 2:30 p.m.

Center General Cinema Theaters in Novi. Those interested should call Ann Marie Frey, (810) 348-

#### SPECIAL EVENTS

BOAT PARADE AND PICNIC: SES Homeowners Association will host the First Annual Boat Parade and Piente on on Walled Lake Sunday, Sept. 3. which will benefit HAVEN (Help Against Violent Encounters Now). A parade begins at 2 p.m. The picnic starts at 4 p.m. Free hot dogs and soda pop while supplies last, 50/50 raffle, games for adults and kids and

seniors Crazy Bingo. Boats must be registered by Aug. 23 to Ruth Hamilton at 669-3013 or Robin Reeves at 960-0058.

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming weekly events at Borders include the French club, La Table Francaise, on Tuesdays and Chess Night on Wednesdays.

On Saturday, Aug. 19 at 1 p.m., tions. Lance Brown performs as Will

New chilren's author Eric Northville at 108 E. Main St., just Gate Saloon offers live music every Rohmann will talk about art and east of Center Street. autograph his book Time Flies on

Aug. 26 at 2 p.m. Learn the Ancient Art of Origami on Monday, Aug. 28 at 7 p.m. with MUSIC Don Shall.

Borders is located in the Novi tion call (810) 347-0780.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The public is invited to attend the Center Street in Northville. performances that are held at 7:30 p.m. in the atrium of the Novi Civic 8629. Center prior to select city council meetings. On occasion, perfor-

mances may be taped by Time Warner and cablecast to residents. Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, etc., are invited to submit and Reggie Braxton every Wednesapplication forms and audition day. tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts

For further information, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

Carriage Co. offers carriage rides a five-course meal and a blend of traditional clay-making with consimulation games, four-track slot throughout the year and packages for holidays and special occasions. For more information and reservations, call Northville Carriage Co. at 380-3961.

Scripts are provided and mini- through Fridays, at 10:30 a.m., nal rehearsal time is needed. All Aug. 17, 18, 22, 23, 24 and 25; live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m.

For further information, call

ner/theater program continues at sfun, casual place on Novi Road ager and artist Julie Giordano at the 1920s-era Novi mansion which north of Ten Mile, presents live 348-0282. houses Home Sweet Home restau- music seven nights a week with no rant. The murder mystery and a cover charge, including the Sun- Main St. tenderloin and salmon dinner are day night jam with J.D. Lamb from \$27.95 per person.

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tions, call 347-0095.

GENITTI'S: Holey Matrimony runs through September. friends and relatives at the wed-tainment at the Sports Edition Bar, artist beginning Aug. 21.

ding of Myron Feigenbaum and Serafina Spazzolino. Admission to the wedding and reception is by reservation only.

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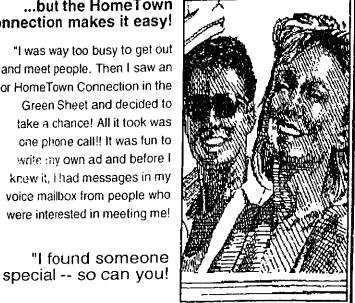
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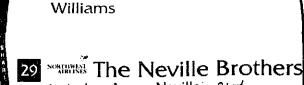


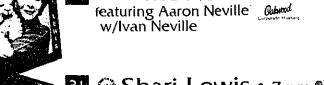
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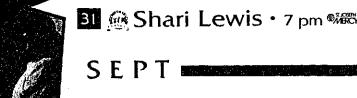


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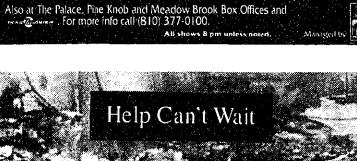
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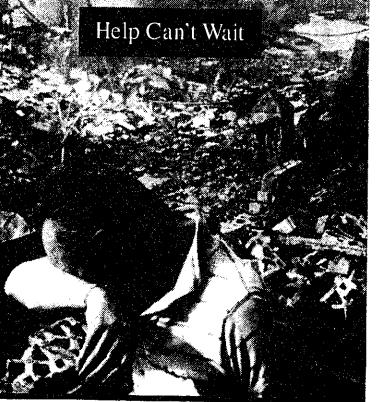




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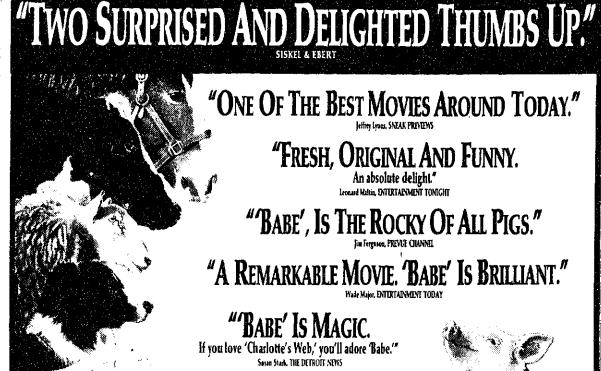
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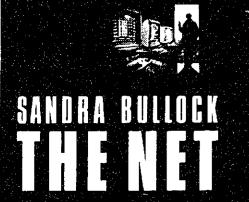
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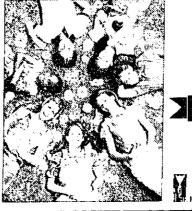
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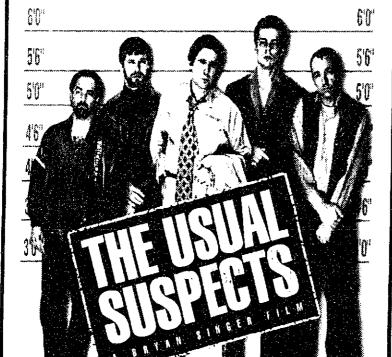


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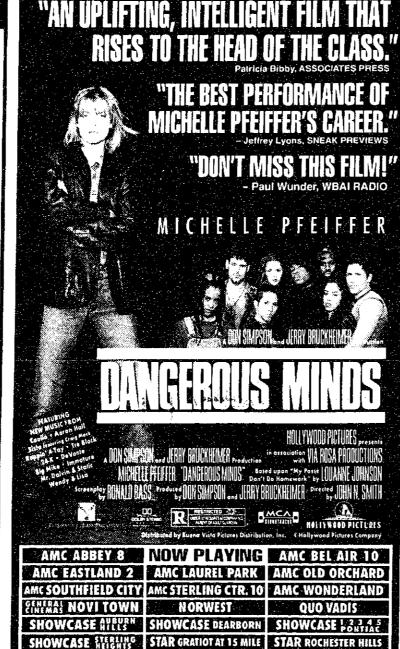


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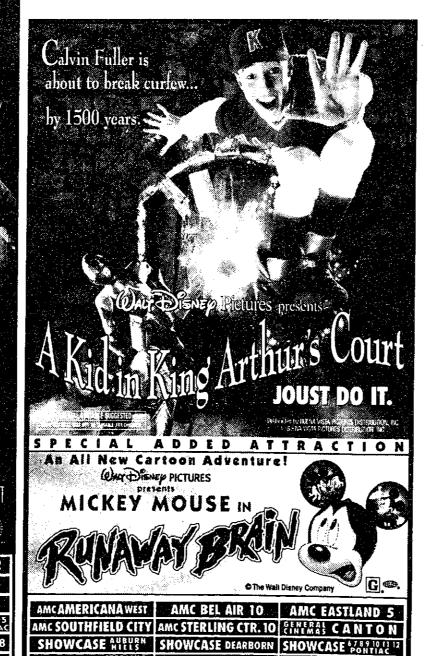


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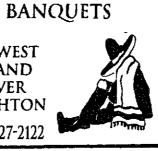
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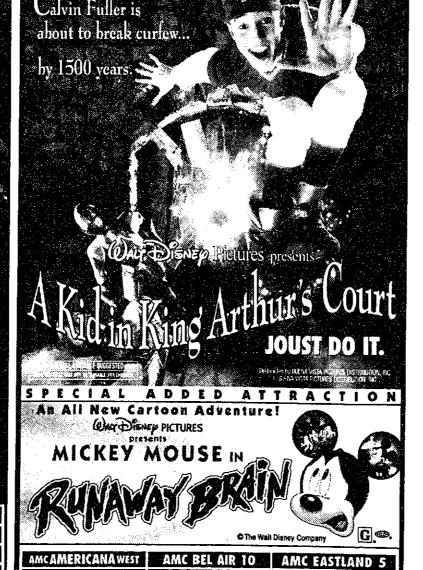
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LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT SWF, 18, 5'9", enjoys hockey, music, animals, out-doors, time with appeal someone, seeks SWM, 20-29, similar interests, for friendship, possible rela-tionship Ad# 1312 FUN KIND OF GIRL

enjoys kids, dancing, animals, long walks, romantic sunsets, seeks itali SWM, 21-28, similar qual-lies, or casual dating. Ad# 3874 ilar interests, for long-term relationship built on friendship. Ad# 7303 SICK OF THE EGOS! WF, 18, 5'8", enjoys rollerblading, movies, danc-

FRIENDSHIP WANTED ng, clubs, concerts, seeks caring, honest, very romantic, affectionate, respectful SM, 18+, 5'9"+, for possible relationship, Ad# 6422 **COOK BOOK AUTHOR** PRETTY WOMAN

ith common interests, for possible who will be loving, honest & caring with his mate.

Ad# 1213 **NEW TO BRIGHTON AREA** 

SWCF, 36, 5'8", 130lbs., never marned, N/S, Protestant, seeks caring, honest, financially secure, fit SCM, 35-40, N/S, never marned, for possible serious relationship leading to marnage. Ad# 8868 SF, 60s, 50°, weight proportionate, white hair, outgoing, church membor, enjoys dogs, travel, sports, seeking very active SM, 55-70. N/S, light to non-drinker, for triendship, possible relationship. Ad# 1377 **BEAUTIFUL HEART A MUST** 

under 45, for fun times. Ad# 2168

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LIFE'S BEEN GOOD

**BRIGHTON AREA** 

BLUE-EYED BLONDE

LOOKS DON'T MATTER

A REAL ENCOURAGER

A GREAT LISTENER

spontaneous, intelligent, attractive, career-min-SWM, 20-24, 5'11"+, not into games. Ad# 7081

activities and companionship. Ad# 3311

SHARING LIFE'S DREAMS SF, 29, professional, enjoys rollerblading, volleyball, a gentleman who knows how to treat a lady, for slationship. Ad# 2227 barbeques, darts, billiards, dining out, seeking moti-RECENTLY DIVORCED VERY PETITE LADY

DW mom, 30, church-goar, lives in the country, enjoys concerts, bowling, skiing, putt-putt golf, seeks SM, 24+, to share interests and possible rela-DWF, 40, big blue eyes, blonde hair, profesional, enjoys outdoors, theatre, dining out, plays, seeking positive SM, kind, sensitive, nurturing, good listener & conversationalist, with God first in his life. BLUE-EYED BLONDE SWF, 19, 5'7", 119ibs., affectionate, enjoys hot tub-

bing, shopping, cuddling, giving massages, meeting people, seeks honest, romantic SM, 18-30, N/S, WILL RESPOND TO ALL DWF, 37, 5'6", brown hair, hazel eyes, light smoke prefer no kids. Ad# 7359 enjoys kids, dogs, outdoor activities, seeking SWM 35-45, to share interests & possible relationship GIMME A CALL SF, 32, 5'8', average weight, professionally employed, likes travel, movies, some outdoor activities and long talks, loves kids, seeking SM, definitely Christ-centered, with good self-esteem. Ade 1013 BLUE-EYED BLONDE

DWF, 50, 5'2', 114lbs., articulate, affectionate, attractive, N/S, social drinker, health-conscious, worldly-spirited, seeking DWM, under 55, lo YOUNG THINKING LADY WWWF, 59, 5'2", romantic, warm, loving, seeking gentleman, N/S, who enjoys walking, exercising, dring out, quiet evenings at home, to spend precious time together. Ad# 3456 WEEKEND BAND MEMBER

DF, 29, no kids, enjoys singing working out, spontaneous activities, dancing, simple things in life, seeking husky SM, 27-34, 577-62° for casual dat-SOUND APPEALING? SWF, 23, 5'6", 120lbs., enjoys hiking, water skiing, animals, cooking, movies, meeting different people, seeking honest, canng M, 18-35, with similar intering, possible romance. Ad# 8859 WHAT DO YOU THINK? SF, 31, brown hair/eyes, enjoys kids, music, camping, quiet nights, seeking SM, N/S, social drinker, ests, for possible relationship. Ad# 1200 sincere, similar interests, for friendship, pos-sible relationship. Ad# 3337 BROWN EYED GIRL

MOM OF TWO TEENS SWF, 29, 5'8", 140lbs., enjoys horse back riding, sense of humor, who enjoys camping, fishing, bas-ketball, going to zoos and fairs. Ad# 5949

RETURN ALL CALLS F. 25, 5'1", brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys bowling dining out, music, concerts, camping, seeking BM 25-32, for friendship first, possible relationship SW mom, 31, 5'2", 145lbs., outgoing, nurturing, affectionate, spontaneous, enjoys being active. **BORN AGAIN CHRISTIAN** 

F, 33, 5'4', loving, soft-hearled, farm girl, enjoys basketball, volleyball, picnics, reading, walking, chilfor possible relationship. Ad# 7762 NON-DENOMINATIONAL SWF. 25. Howelf area, business owner, new to the

SWF, 22, 577, 118lbs., social and outgoing, enjoys meeting people, clubs, parties, seeks SM, to share interests and possible relationship. Ad# 8998 the Word of God, for friendship. Ad# 2177 SEEKING SOLID FRIENDSHIPS WWWF, 60, attractive, enjoys dining out, theatre, SWF, 18, 5'8", 125lbs., recent high school grad, seeks honest non-concelled SM, beautiful inside. friendly relationship with church-going, N/S, WM, 61 or older, 5'11" or taller. Ad# 2715

LET'S LAUGH AT LIFE riendship or a match made in Heaven! Ad# 1478 METHODIST CHURCH MEMBER D mom of two, 38, 5'6", involved with teen and sin-

SWF. 24, 5"1", enjoya dancing, sunsets, outdoors. 22-30, dada okay, for possible relationship, answers all calls. Ad# 2031 friendship leading to relationship. Ad# 5263 OUTGOING AND ACTIVE WANTED: BEST FRIEND Petite DW mom of one, 29, N/S, charismatic, hon-

NO COUCH POTATOES! DF, 34, 5'3, brown hair, green eyes, professional, enjoys reading, cooking, riding and compelling in equestrian shows, seeking caring and compassion-**CHRIST IN YOUR LIFE?** DWCF, 40, enjoys candlelight and moonlight, stock car racing, seeking kind, considerate, charismatic,

HAPPY GO LUCKY **ACTIVE MAN WANTED** ', mom of two, professional, easygoing SWF, 22, 5'9", 145ibs., brown hair/eyes, seeks LOVER OF ADVENTURE

SF, 18, 5'8", 130lbs., too many bad past relationships, enjoys concerts, clubs, parties, quiet nights alone, seeks SM, 18-24, similar interests, who knows how to treat a woman right. Ad# 2222 LIVES IN BRIGHTON DOESN'T LIKE COOKING SF. 46. 5'5", N/S, non-drinker, no kids, loves the SF, 38, tall, voluptuous, no kids, enjoys sports. U of

I football, music, seeks tall, easygoing SWM, 28-SEEKING CATHOLIC MAN SEEKING CATHOLIC MAN

Never married SCF, 24, seeking SCM, 25-30, college educated, who enjoys soccer, biking, singing.

SWF, 25, 5'9", 140lbs., short brown hair, very strong Christian, seeking SWM with similar faith, loves kids, for friendship leading to relationship. Ad# 2194 THE SEARCH STOPS HERE 19, college student, enjoys arts, reading & writ-

WILL ANSWER ALL CALLS WILL ANSWER ALL CALLS

Church. DWF, 43, 5'2', medium build, N/S, nonYoung, active, down to earth SF, 47, 5'7', enjoys

drinker, self-employed, two grown children, enjoys SWM, 20-27, for friendship only. SWF, 19, 5'8", 160lbs., loves to laugh, enjoys rugby, biking, rollerblading, walks, seeks SM, to share HOME FOR SUMMER

SWF, 20, enjoys performing arts, outdoors, seeking humorous, confident SM, with similar interests, for SEEKING OUTDOORSMAN

**BORN AGAIN CHRISTIAN** SWCF, 38, never married, professional, home ing, loves kids, seeking hardworking SM, 25-32, for possible relationship. Ad# 1980

SWF. 23. 5:2", 110bs. N'S, dark brown har, hazel eyes, professional, enjoys spontaneity, candlelight dinners, outdoor adventures, seeking compassionate outdoor adventures, seeking compassionate outdoor adventures, seeking compassionate outdoor adventures. Caring, SF, 70, enjoys long walks, good music, dancing, looking for gentleman, 59-89, with similar interests, for one on one relationship. Ad# 5579 ners, outdoor adventures, seeking compassion-affectionate SM, to share interests 37, non-drinker, for friendship. Ad# 7214 Petite WW/WF, 59, warth, loving, enjoys dancing, walking, quiet evenings at home, seeking gentleman, WS, non-danker, with similar interests, for QUIET TIMES TOO seeking SWM, who likes children, for possible reta

SWF, 19, 5'5", 125lbs, enjoys romantic nights, SWF, 43, 54°, medium build, enjoys bowling, quiet dancing, diring out, shopping, good times, seeking times at home, much more, seeking honest, loyal, lunny, SWM, 20-25, for friendship, DON'T BE ALONE

est, SWM, easy to talk with, no game players, for MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL SWF, 40, 125lbs., long brown curty hair, friendly,

Retired DWF, 56, N/S, brunette, hazel eyes, good employed, non-drinker, enjoys barbecues, dining humor, loves animals, enjoys cooking, water activities, cards, fravel, seeking SWM, N/S, similar interests, for possible relationship Ad# 1227

administration of the process, diving out, dancing, family, frends, watching sports, seeking D/SWM, 35-45, for possible relationship. Ad# 1223 SWF. 40, 5'2', brown hair, green eyes, caring, sensitive, honest, loving, errjoys camping, walks, romantic dinners, seeking SM, with sense of humor, is, rafting, talks, seeking tall, heavy, SWCM, 27-

35. spirit filled, no drinkers, smokers, divorcees nust share love of the Lord. Ad# 2442 SW mom, 30, employed, enjoys outdoors, walks, car rides, spectator sports, seeks SM, kids okay, old-fashioned values, for possible relationship Advanced values, for possible relationship and special special

> "If thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth." Mark 9:23

## Q & A

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> Female Native American WW Widowed Black Christian N/S

> > MALES

FINDS TIME FOR FUN

SWM, 29, 5'10", husky build, smoker, drug/alcoho

free, honest, sensitive, compassionate, loves kids enlovs boat races, sunset barbecues, seeks SF, to

COMPATIBILITY IS IMPORTANT

LET'S TALK SOON

HELP NEEDED!

SWM, 40, 5'5", 170lbs., N/S, honest, professions

BRITTON AREA

drinker, honest, caring, enjoys camping, outdoor barbacues, biking, romantic evenings, seeks S

QIYE ME A SHOT

relationship. Ad# 1469

CHRIST CENTERED DWF, 40, 5'2", blonde, blue/green eyes, enjoye

SEEKING CHRISTIAN DEDICATED CHRISTIAN

SWF, 20, 125lbs., brown hair/eyes, loves music, doing things outdoors, seeking SWM, 19-26, loves the lord interested in baino in the ministry, for pos-WRITES POETRY SWM, 42, 5'11", 175lbs., black hair, fit, handsome athletic, confident, enjoys most summer/winter sporting and outdoor activities, seeking attractive, fit, adventurous SWF, kids welcome, age unimpor-

tant, Jackson/Livingston area, for friends first rela-tionship. Ad# 4040 DWF, 45 looks 35, 5'8", very romantic, financially MOM OF TWO SWM, 42, 5'9", medium build, brown hair/eyes,

ATTENDS METHODIST

SWF, 20, 5'5', brown hair, blue eyes, enloys read-SUNNY PERSONALITY SWF, 26\_5'3', brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys camping, loves kids, seeking hardworking SM, 25-32, for outgoing, seeking SM, Midland area, for possible friendship, Ad# 6269

man, N/S, non-drinker, with similar interests, for possible relationship, Ad# 3458 CATHOLIC LADY SF, 47, smiley, involved in church, seeking kind, sensitive, good-hearted SM soul mate, knows the VERY SENSITIVE

DWF, 43, 5'3", long blonde half, big blue eyes, N/S, non-dnnker, loves boating, travel, God above all, seeking SCM, gentle, puts God first, for possible relationship. Ad# 3245 WAITES POETRY

music concerts movies, walks in the park, seeking sweet, honest, loving, caring SM, for special relationship. Ad# 1111 **VERY POSITIVE** DWF, 40, 5'3", 100lbs., outgoing, mom of one, loves boating, dining out, movies, cooking, seeking very spiritual SM, honest and sincere, loves the Lord, Ade 1234

**ACTIVE IN CHURCH** WWWF, young 40, 5'7', slender, well-educated, sense of humor, seeking SCM, 35-45, likes camping, water, travel, Jesus. Ad# 5966 LIKES SIMPLE LIFE

nis, seeking attractive F, 21-28, N/S, for possible SF, 25, generous, loving, caring, enjoys sunrises, sunsets, walks, sharing dreams, summer rains, FAMILY IS PRIORITY D custodial dad, 33, 5'7", professional, enjoys bowling, volleyball, barbecues, fishing, computers, seeks honest, respectful, healthy SF, who loves kids, for possible relationship. Ad# 4321

> YOUNG AND ACTIVE SWM, 60, 5'9", well-proportioned, N/S, non-drinker, self-employed, well-educated, positive, strong love for God and the church, many interests, seeks friendship first with a SF, 40-60. Ad# 1245 **NEW TO NORTHVILLE** SWM, 25, 6'1", 159lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, nice

NO COUCH POTATOES

**NEW FRIENDS WANTED** 

BRITTON/HOWELL AREA

BRITTON/ANN ARBOR

SWCM, 38, 6', enjoys music, movies, 60s/70s/80s

rock, working out, going to church, seeks SWCF, 25-38, N/S, similar interests, for possible friendship.

I WANT TO CARE

sincere SF, similar interests, for possible long-term

FIFTY/FIFTY RELATIONSHIP

DW dad, 40, 5'9", 155lbs., smoker, light drinker,

activities, smoker, social drinker. Ac# 4524

enjoys kids, sports, picnics, barbeques, not into bar

SLIM MUSCULAR BUILD

SM, 27, 6', 165lbs., black hair, alhietic, enjoys

SM, 34, 6'2", husky build, blue eyes, brown hair, enjoys backpacking, hiking, fishing, seeks honest,

possible relationship Ad# 5466

guy, just got out of Army, works in landscaping, seeks SF, for conversation, casual dating. Ad# 8266 WILL THIS WORK?? DW custodial dad of one, 29, restaurant owner, too to get along with, seeking SF, kind, caring, easy to shy to go out and meet women, seeking friendship talk to, for friendship and possible relationship. with DF, with or without kids. Ad# 6152

CHRISTIAN GUITARIST SM, 30, never married, no kids, in the ministry. WWWM, 43, 5111, husky, in medical profession, financially secure, seeks attractive SCF, no kids, for Portland area, born again, seeks one man woman, plus. Ad# 5328

NO COMPLAINERS, PLEASE SWM, 22, 6'2", 180lbs., well built, enjoys riding dancing, movies, slaying home, seeks SF, 18-30, who enjoys finer things in life, not a complainer, for LET'S HAVE FUN

SWM, 36, 5'10", 145lbs., enjoys zoos, walks in parks, cars, soft music, seeks SE similar interests. ANN ARBOR AREA SW custodial dad, 39, very fit, attractive, home-

ife & wants to have a family, loves kids, for friendship, possible relationship, Ad# 5357 **COMES AS A PACKAGE** DW dad, 28, 6'2", medium build, blue-eved blond.

professional, enjoys sunrises & sunsets, eveniho treat special, with love, safety & security. Ad# 1717 LET'S TALK SOON SWM, 25, 5'9", 170lbs., brown hair, blue eves

seeking a SF, for friendship, fun times, conversa STRONG PRESBYTERIAN VALUES SWM, 26, N/S, non-drinker, Penn State alumni, pro ship. Ad# 5552

iessional, enjoys golf, fitness, boating, woodworkng, seeking SWF, 20-30, with high self-esteem, for dating & friendship. Ad# 1960 WHADDYA THINK? SWM, 36, 5', 290lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys

camping, biking, bowling, seeking affectionate, honest, good-humored, blue-eved blonde SWF, for possible long-term relationship. Ad# 1425 LIKES WRITING POETRY SM, 40, 6'1", blue eyes, attractive, works w/young

eople, enjoys sports, gospel & classical music, seking attractive, intelligent SF, who is interested DEERESHINGLY DIEFERENT

SWM. 44. available early days or late nights, oldwith SF, similar qualities, Ad# 4839 CIRCLE THIS AD ers, seeking like-minded SF for possible relation ship. Ad# 2424

SWM, 26, enjoys watersports, fishing, movies, long walks, fitness, seeking SF, to share interests and possible relationship. Ad# 2846 FIRST TIME CALLER SWM, 27, seeking SF, who will give 50/50 relation- athletic, N/S, for honest, committed, romantic relationship. Ad# 1852

ship, is active, enjoys life & fun times, to possibly build a relationship. Ad# 6158 **HURRY & CALL!** SWM, young 61, 5'11", 175lbs., N/S, non-drinker. secure, college educated, home owner, practical enjoys music, golf, swimming, animals, walks, quiet

possible relationship. Ad# 7355 LOOK NO FURTHER SWM, 36, 6', 290lbs., bland hair, blue eyes, seeking SM, 38, 5'9', 150lbs., medium build, brown LEAVE ME A MESSAGE SM, 40, 5'9", 160lbs., black hair/mustache, hazel,

eyes, romantic, good personality. General Motors SM. 22, 6'2", 170lbs., enjoys sports, music, conamployee, enjoys hiking, canoeing, water-skiing, certs, sports, seeking mature, kind, canng, honest SF, physically fit, intelligent, for relationship without LET'S MAKE MUSIC

SM, 20, musician, enjoys partying, movies, music, working hard, seeking SF, with similar interests, for EASY TO TALK TO? SM, 26, 5'6", 160lbs., blond hair, green eyes, athletic, enjoys outdoor activities, seeking SF, who is

easy to get along with, for possible relationship.

ROMANTIC ITALIAN SWM, 27, 6'2", 170lbs., dark brown hair, hazel eves, enjoys tennis, biking, dining out, dancing, SWM, 46, 5'7', 150/bs., enjoys working out, dining antique cars, seeking honest, caring, humorous out, quiet nights, vacations, seeking SWF, 35-40, SWF, 25-30, for friendship & possible relationship.

SEEKING SUMMER COMPANION SWM, 32, 6'4", 280lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes, Britton/Southfield area, good personality, enjoys SWM, 18, 6', 125lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, seeking SF. N/S, to share in some summer fun times.

THIRD GRADE TEACHER WM, 29, 5'8', 165lbs., good-natured, oulgoing SWM, 25, 6'1", 159/bs., Northville area, recently out enjoys job, long conversation, good laughs, jog-ging U of M football, alternative music, seeking of Army, seeks SF, to share interests, possible relanonest F, with similar interests and qualities SWM, 25, college student, enjoys quiet times at

INTERESTED IN FUN M. 23, social drinker, smoker, enjoys going out hunting, fishing, camping, seeking F of similar qualities and interests for possible relationship A HEART THAT CARES

DM, 44, 5'9', N/S, light drinker, average looks, but very caring, enjoys picnics, the outdoors, rides out in the country, seeking that special F, honest, cour teous, N/S, who wants to enjoy life with me SEEKING FUN-LOVER SWM, 28, 6', 195lbs., brown hair/eyes, in the med-

ical field, enjoys reading, movies, working out, long walks and being outside, seeking athletic, N/S F, 22-32, for companionship. Ad# 8115 NO PSYCHOS PLEASE! SWM, 23, 6'2" 190lbs, beautiful bazel eyes, nev o the network, seeking honesty above all else from

SF, for possible relationship. Ad# 1155 ATHLETIC PROFESSIONAL DWM, 40, 5'9", 180lbs., N/S, romantic, sensitive carring, loves kids, enjoys sports, walks at night seeking SF, with similar qualities and interests, for

possible relationship. Ad# 3379 PREFER FAMILY ORIENTED SWM, 36, 6', 290ibs., blond hair, blue eyes, likes camping, biking, bowling, seeking SWF, blonde,

humor. Ad# 1258

SWM, 29, average height/weight, dark complexion brown hair/eyes, professionally employed, seeking SWF, who enjoys outdoors, boating, more, in Brighton area. Ad# 6425 GIMME A CALL

SM, 26, 5'6", 150lbs., blond hair, green eyes, easy

HI LADIES! any age/race, enjoys candlelight dining, amusement parks, being outdoors, volunteer work

COLLEGE STUDENT SWM, 22, likes writing, photography, music, seeking average, honest, caring, sincere, charismatic,

ATHLETIC, ATTRACTIVE SWM, 22, spontaneous, likes cultural activities, Again SCF, for possible relationship. Ad# 8661 **ENJOYS OUTDOOR** 

Activities SWM, 27, looking for SF, 19-35, Hollow Brighton area preferred, for friendship, possibly leading to relationship. Ad# 2756 NONDENOMINATIONAL SWM, 29, 6', 175lbs., brown hair, green eyes, mus-

tached, seeking SF, of any age, for friendship, leading to possible relationship. Ad# 1965 FRIENDSHIP FIRST Professional SM, 37, 5'9", respectable, friendly loves romantic outings, theaters, Mexican food, looking for attractive, slender SF, 18-33, no depen-

HANDSOME PROFESSIONAL

BLUE EYES

ANIMAL LOVER

WORKS OUT

SM, 28, 6', 170lbs., slim, muscular build, likes out-

doors, movies, music, seeking SF, 20-29, attractive,

**GENTLE YET FIRM** 

SWCM, 41, 5'9", 165lbs., never married, financially

dreamer, athletic, intelligent, seeking similar yet dif

ferent SF, 24-40, on the slender side, good morals.

HANDSOME ITALIAN

hair/eyes, smoker, social drinker, seeking attractive

feminine, slender SF, in Deerborn area for serious

POLICE OFFICER

SWM, 34, personable, secure, puts family first,

seeking honest, caring, attractive SF, likes family

activities, quiet nights at home, for possible rela-

LOVES COUNTRY MUSIC

SM, 30, 5'9", 180lbs., smoker, social drinker, enjoys

horses, cooking, mysteries, looking for SF, with sim-

HAVE GOOD VALUES

no dependents, N/S, non-drinker, same interests, to

share relationship. Ad# 4444

lar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 1122

LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE ed for people who just can't handle con- ket. SWM, 25, 5'10", 245lbs., brown hair, hazel eye: ventional golf. loves sports, kids, horse back riding, looking for SF with similar interests, for possible relationship

there's something to this odd-sounding DWM. 34. 6'. 180lbs., caring, compassional enjoys going out as much as staying in, seeking "It really seems to be getting pretty local course at Hudson Mills.

popular," said Gunars Nollendorfs, presi-SM. 26, 5'6", medium build, likes hunting, fishing, camping, seeking SF, for long term relationship sports like roller blading but it's coming flight than an average frisbee. into it's own." SM, 24, 5'9", 130lbs., likes walks, cooking, comput-

Nollendorfs has been running the Ann neers of the sport. He got involved with but on fairway shots the last step of the the use of the course. It's relatively easy Metropark. For more information, contact Arbor club for about six years and he disc golf after entering several frisbee run-up must end precisely where the to maintain a disc golf area and most of Gunars Nollendorfs at (313) 482-3814.

said at first only 10-15 people participat- tournaments in the mid '70s. Kenner, previous shot landed.

It's the concept that has made golf such a booming sport in our area and it's golfers have converted to playing disc golf golf. the same concept that has allowed a cre- at the challenging 18-hole Hudson Mills ative offshoot - disc golf - to become one Park course in Dexter.

NEWS DOILS

**Boosters host Kick Off** 

will be expected of the young- explained, time will be short and department in running its athletic

and tour the new sports facilities invitation to the dinner. Instead, trict budget runs out, the Boost-

now under construction at the he said, they should call the high ers try to step in and help, he

cost will be \$7 per person. Athlet-

cheerleading, boys golf, girls ten- Principal Arthur Miller will all be send youngsters to summer

as well as the coaches of the indi-

the 400 students expected to separately with the parents of to do it," Harfoot said. The dinner,

could show up for this first ever were several reasons for putting club brainstorming last October,

expects the Boosters will host munications between the athletic out about the dinner, the club's

similar dinners at the start of the department and the parents, as summer meeting drew its largest

he's received so far, he said he Another reason is to spur more an organizational meeting, not a

sees no reason why it should not involvement by parents in the fund raiser for the group,

With try-outs under way this the Boosters club specifically. The raffle at the event, proceeds of

week, it is not yet clear which Boosters raise funds, primarily which will fund athletic scholar-

students will make the various—through the operation of concessions for the class of '96.

the meetings altogether.

compete in fall athletics, he antic-students participating on their he hopes, will accomplish that.

present to meet with the parents. camps

girls swimming, girls basketball, ic Director John Fundukian and

ipates as many as 800 parents teams. But Harfoot said there

If successful, Harfoot said he One reason, is to improve com-

winter and spring seasons as well as between the Boosters and

teams. As a result, Harfoot sion stands at games, to aid the

school office for a reservation.

"I find that parents are actually anxious to get

involved and help out if you make it easy for them

parents should not wait for an programs. Where the school dis-

The lasagna dinner will be Money raised by the Boosters is

In the past, coaches have met out if you make it easy for them

athletic program in general and in although there will be a 50/50

catered by Maria's Bakery. The often used for athletic equipment,

dinner for fall season

Parents of athletes participating

in Novi High School fall sports

will want to attend the "Fall

Sports Kick Off," sponsored by

the Athletic Boosters, and set for

This coaches' dinner will be

parents' chance to meet with

them, question them about what

sters, get details of the schedules,

All fall teams - varsity, junior

varsity and freshman - in all

nis and boys soccer - will be

Athletic Boosters, said that with

Dan Harfoot, president of the vidual teams.

well. Considering the response parents, he said.

sports - football, cross country,

the Commons area.

high school.

be successful.

By MERRILL CAIN

owards a hole like it was on a string

6:30 p.m. Thursday Aug. 24 in to do it.

of the fastest rising recreational activi-According to Nollendorfs, disc golf orig-When most people hear the term disc during the frisbee craze. The sport was own set of clubs. golf, or "frisbee golf" as some call it, they originally played with conventional frismight have the tendency to scoff. It bees and people would just design their sounds like some kind of novelty sport. own courses trying to avoid trees while years because it shares many of the This seems like an activity perfectly suit- tossing their discs into a makeshift bas-

As the calendar has been flipped disc But when the sport begins to pull away golf has evolved into a sophisticated traditional golfers to that of the disc vari- activity much like conventional golf, how-Michigan, including the most popular

A full line of disc golf discs are on the dent of the Ann Arbor Area Disc Golf market with a streamlined hard plastic Club. "It's not growing as fast as some design that provides for more precise

specifically designed for disc golf across—the sport. People love the camaraderie. It's the same with disc golf. It's easy to are used to throwing frisbees throw it up game at a nice leisurely pace."

Disc golf is one of area's fastest growing activities the courses are located on park land

ROLLER HOCKEY: Fanatics of the sport willing to

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Discraft makes driver discs, approach—rather easily, and that calls for a onediscs and putter discs and most disc golf - stroke penalty.

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coach says / 12B

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Athletic Boosters President

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"I find that parents are actually

anxious to get involved and help

The event, the result of Booster

has already spurred additional

He explained the dinner will be

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Twelve-and-under team rack

Team 'saved its best for last,'

Practice begins

Novi High School football coach John

Osborn, above, got practice for the fall sea-

son under way this week. Try outs are run-

ning through the week. And high school ath-

more control."

ples of teeing off or shooting long that

"One thing you should do is throw the

One reason why disc golf seems to be

beginners should know in disc golf.

order to avoid a big curve."

inated in California about 25 years ago set of discs just like golfers are to their has taken off (so to speak) in recent

same positive qualities as traditional golf. There are a few frustrated ball golfers who have turned to disc golf but many people like to play both," Kenner said. "What makes regular golf so popular is ety, then you have to start thinking ever. There are approximately 10 courses the psychology and the social aspect of

get out with some friends and enjoy the but you really need to throw it flat in

The ability to control a foreign object, lanti's nine-hole Rolling Hills Park Discraft - a disc manufacturing company out of bounds or more than two meters nance. Now he says the club has about 70 is one of the leading manufacturers of shots in disc golf do tend to be hampered members and some talented amateur ball—the spheres specifically designed for disc—by the many trees surrounding a hole—afford to play ball golf," Nollendorfs said.

Kenner, 47, said he believes disc golf

The rules of the game are very similar Jim Kenner of Milford is one of the pio- A "run-up" is allowed before each shot where the sport is played don't charge for Wednesday nights at Hudson Mills

ed regularly in the disc golf play at Ypsi- along with his wife Gail McColl, opened. There are penalties for placing a shot, where the parks handle the mainter in Walled Lake, in 1979 and today theirs above the ground. Like normal golf most "Disc golf can bring out the families or

team for this fall.

the vounger crowd that can't necessar but the disc can get caught in a tree He estimated that most beginners can equip themselves with a good set of discand a small disc bag for under \$100 enthusiasis tend to be faithful to their Players putt not at a hole but rather a Some sporting goods stores do carry diewide basket with chains called a "pole" golf equipment but In Flight Sports in hole." There is definitely an art to Ann Arbor is one of the area's most complete suppliers of disc golf merchandisputting, much like with traditional golf. "When it comes to putting, pushing according to Nollendorfs.

letes are sweating it out in latest of the sum-

mer's heat waves, trying to earn a spot on the

rather than throwing the disc is impor-Other disc courses near the area. tant," Nollendorfs said. "It just gives you besides Huron Hills, include Brown Park in Ann Arbor and Firefighters City Park He said there's also some basic princi-

Photo by BRYAN MIT CT!

Kenner believes disc golf will continue to grow in popularity in Michigan but he said more people need to be exposed to disc flat," Nollendorfs added. "People who — the sport before it can really take off. "We're still really in the early stages. Kenner said. "The key is to put in more courses. Initially we need to have shorter courses so that we can get the novice to traditional golf as well. Golfers tee off attracting a new crowd lately relates to players out to enjoy the sport."The Ann from either professional or amateur tees. the low cost of the sport. Most areas Arbor Area Disc Golf Club plays mainly on

## Novi youngsters brings home karate medal

By MERRILL CAIN

Kickin' it into high gear. That's what a group of young local tae kwon do karate competitors did this month at the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Junior Olympics in Des Moines, Iowa.

show off their skills in 24 differ-

Renaissance Karate which oper- and forms. ates five different area clubs - International sparring is the Northville, Waterford, Ypsilanti, kind of full-contact karate seen at

Auburn Hills and South Lyon.

through the Parks and Recreation Department and the class was taught out of Silver Springs Elementary School.

Only the more experienced members of the Renaissance Karate organization made the trip to lowa and the team was very The Junior Olympics is the successful, taking home 31 largest gathering of amateur ath- medals out of a possible 57 letes in the nation and approxi- attempts in the three areas of mately 11,000 of the top competi- competition - international spartors in the country turned out to ring, point sparring and forms. There were four Northville/Novi

area competitors who traveled Included in the realm of compe- with the squad, including Mary tition was karate, and a local con- Moore and Steven Wegener of tingent headed up by Highland's Northville and Christina Mimikos Doug Bourgeois took home a and Erica Bivens of Novi. hefty share of hardware from the All four took home medals, with Mary, 11, winning a silver in

Bourgeois, a third degree black forms; Steven, 12, taking a gold belt in the Korean form of karate, in international sparring and siltae kwon do, and an instructor vers in point sparring and forms; for 12 years, took 22 competitors Christina, 11, won golds in interbetween the ages of nine and 15 national sparring and point sparwith him to the Junior Olympics. ring; and Erica, 9, won silver Bourgeois is partners in medals in international sparring

The Northville club is run Continued on 12



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Mary Moore, Christina Mimikos and Erica Bivens brought home medals.

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in the championship game of the when needed, showing outstand- sides of the plate, and batted a AABC North Oakland Baseball ing versatility and athletic skills in respectable .247. Federation District Tournament the process, it was, literally, a held in Rochester July 23, the 12- team effort, he said. and-under Northyllle Broncos The success of the Broncos was completed a very successful sea- defined by Mike "Hollywood" Wadson, going 29-11 overall for the owski, who hit .413, played four

team with the assistance of Rod ever called upon. Whitbeck and Ed Rohraff.

In qualifying for post-season—with a .436 average, also pitched, play, the team completed a suc- won four games and had an era of cessful league campaign, by going 1.67. Jason Rohraff, a catcher and 16-5 in the highly competitive Lit- pitcher, rapped 52 hits, 16 for tle Caesar's Pee Wee Reese 22-

Merchants and South Farmington, high 43 runs, play an outstanding behind Allen Park, and league first base, and win six games with

"catch," or the "throw." Many of at bats. ballplayers played two, three and ing staff aces, won 6 games. .269.

different positions, including Coach Dave Jerome guided the pitcher, and came through when-Ryan Yost, who led the team

extra bases, to lead the team. Jay Zak came back from last The Broncos finished in a three-season's successful Pee Wee Reese way tie for third with the Michigan team. To hit 347, knock in a team

an era of 3.67. Every player on the roster was a David Tovey folined Zak in contributor to the success of the returning to the team and played a era. team, according to the coach. solid shortstop throughout the Each player, at one time or anoth- year, while hitting .359, leading er, came through with the "clutch" the team in runs with 58, and the jump on hard hit balls in the base hit, the timely strikeout, the striking out only six times in 164 gaps to stuff opposing rallies.

Another Broncos pitching ace was Tommy Hughes, who won 4 games, led the staff in strikeouts. inning, and also played in the outfield while hitting a robust .398.

Robby Harmer, another pitching ace, was 6-0 as a pitcher with a 3.47 era, also played in the outfield and batted .416, an all-star

Brian Ashby played like a vacuum at second base, led the team with 36 walks, scored 35 runs, and batted a solid .296.

Third baseman Chris "Big Cat" Betker batted .350 with 11 extra base hits, and served as the "fireman" by closing numerous games and ending the year with a 1.75

Matt Hersey played an outstanding centerfield, constantly getting Hersey also came through at the the determined and talented Scott Whitbeck, one of the pitch- late batting a very respectable

## Team 'saves best for last'

Northville led 2-0 until the sixth

Most of Northville's tournament

team's other two losses were by

scores of 2-1 and 6-1.

It wasn't the greatest of sum- winning run in the eighth inning. manned, the locals had to make mers for the Northville Connie Mack baseball team.

So while 3-3 may not sound like 3-2 decision to Cincinnati. a great tournament, it was pretty darn good in Mickey Newman's book. The coach said his team that frame and then won it in the played well throughout the tour- seventh. nament held in Lexington, Ky, in

"We saved our best for last," Newman said. Northville opened the tourna-

Northville managed a 3-2 win ment by beating the Dixie Stars 8- over Hopkins, Ky., to close the cock, Forney, Ryan Rettman and 7 in a game Friday, July 21. The Lexington team jumped to a Jesse Wasniak, Kyle Hitchcock summer seasons. 6-0 lead after two innings. But and Nate Forney each knocked in Northville fought back and eventu- a run.

ally tied the game with three runs

"The kids guited it out and players.

n the seventh inning. played hard," said Newman. "It really h

Jeff Luterek, a 1994 Northville Northville took just 10 players kids," he said.

High graduate, singled home the down south. Besides being under-The locals didn't fare quite as do with just one uniform. By the well Saturday, July 22, dropping a third day, as you might imagine, they were pretty dirty. "We were a motley crew," said

inning. Cincinnati tied the game in Newman The tournament closed the season for Northville. The Connie Mack team finished with an 8-14

games were close. The Mack record. Most players on the squad will suit up for Northville High next spring. Newman mentioned Hitch-

tournament on Sunday, July 23. Jamie Bellanger as having strong Newman said the purpose of summer baseball is to develop

"it really helped some of the

# Local youths win medals at AAU Junior Olympics

an accurate tag and touch form of Memorial Award as the top female sparring, and forms are a set pat- athlete in the competition. The tern of traditional basic move- award marked the second year in

Another big winner in the com- won the honor. Christina Mimikos petition was Kim Pregitzer of earned the award last year. South Lyon who got a first-place Bourgeois said all of the team's month or so before the Olympics sweep at the Olympics. Kim took competitors deserved special they were training five or six times gold medals in international and praise after training hard for the a week and it paid off."

point sparring as well as forms. Olympics during the past few the Olympic level. Point sparring is She also grabbed the Joel Ferrell weeks.

"They all did real well," Boura row that a Renaissance athlete geois said. "They all worked real hard there. The kids usually train two times a week, but for the last

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Roller hockey players brave the sizzling blacktop for their sport.

much when you fall on ice as it because it's easy to learn.

"It's very easy when you're going played in a more wide-open fash- penalties in roller hockey. full boar to get off a shot and ion.

it's a hot and humid summer

lay and the last place you'd think that kids would want to be killing

time would be on a stzzling black-

summer the sport that seems to be

increasing in popularity more than

any other is roller hockey. In-line

skating as a whole has taken off

like wildfire over the past several

years. Take a look at any vacant

parking lot in town these days and

In-line hockey players not only

welcome the heat and humidity,

they relish the freedom and wide-

Roller bockey is simple and easy to play. The rules are very similar

to normal ice hockey. But Jarod Johnson, 21, a dedicated roller

hockey player for the last seven years, said that control isn't some

"Pretty much anybody can play roller hockey because it's easier to

learn to roller blade than it is to

ice skate," Johnson said. "But ice

hockey offers a ton more control.

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open play of this red-hot sport.

you'll see them.

somebody gives you a bump and you go right into the fence or hit big roller hockey junkie. He only offense," Thornton said.

ago but he said he and his friends play every chance they get.

faster and it doesn't hurt nearly as lot of effort to get a game and ball. There is a full-line of roller ics this summer and he hopes to "You can do it just about any- goods market these days but many spring. He said the sport is grow-Johnson said that he and a time - unless it's raining," Thorn- of the pads and protective equip- ing so rapidly that leagues are number of his friends who've been ton said. "I find it easier to play in-ment associated with roller blading cropping up all over the place. Ann playing roller hockey for a long line hockey than ice hockey such as knee, elbow and shin pads. Arbor and Farmington Hills have

control on the court than novices before I learned to ice skate." Thornton added that roller Johnson said these experienced hockey offers a lot more offense for rules in roller hockey, which is players often skate without pads both fans and players alike than played on a surface about 100 feet in Waterford next summer. but he said even they show the traditional ice hockey. Even shorter than an ice hockey rink. effects of the rough and tumble though in-line skating isn't as fast. There is no checking allowed but sport with scars marking the roller as ice hockey, there traditionally is most of the other rules of ice hock-

"In-line hockey is a lot more on each side in game situations

also a lot more simplified than ice of competition this season - play hockey, according to Johnson. four 12-minute periods.

hockey also.

There are usually four skaters

hockey equipment on the sporting start a league in South Lyon next time are able to exercise a lot more—because I learned to roller blade—as well as helmets can be used for—recently gotten leagues off the There are no offsides or icing plans on playing in the current Oakland Yard Athletic Club league

wars on various parts of their bod- no checking allowed in roller hock- ey apply. For example, high stick- popularity in the area for two simey which enables the sport to be ing, slashing and tripping are all ple reasons. It's easy and it's fun

"You can play anywhere that exciting to watch and a lot more and a goalie on each team. John-there's open spaces and a smooth exciting to play than ice hockey son said most leagues play two 15- surface," Johnson said. "It's like Player Chris Thornton is also a because it just has a lot more minute periods but professional having a frozen pond all year teams such as Detroit's own Motor round. It's just easy on a Saturday overed the sport a few years The rules for in-line hockey are City Mustangs - in their first year afternoon to meet your buddies Thornton said he enjoys the Players use a regular hockey stick Johnson has hosted a few in- it's just an easy sport to play with-

# sport because it doesn't require a and a hard plastic roller hockey line skating and roller hockey clin- out getting tired.



just as many people

pares for its 12th in advance - up until departure. The anticipatogether are families who have a need to parannual houseboat tion and excitement mounts as the year gets take in substances less often and without negand water-ski trip to closer to August. Every age group talks about ative consequences. These families enjoy Tennessee, I would the trip. Even the under-5's want to know humor among themselves and mock each other like to share some when we're going to be on Big Foot. Everyone is without hurt feelings. They are playful, carefree thoughts about the a contender for an award, and to their credit, and fun to be with. Does this sound like your significance of family there are only 14 contenders. Perhaps it will be family? Odds are that your family has no abuoutings, family rituals the MVB (most valuable boater), Rookie-of-the-sive drinkers in it. Does every person in the So many people in don't win there, their chances of winning the ic marijuana users there. Does everyone either our society use sub- Euchre, Rummi-kub or Sequence tourneys are have a sense of humor or enjoy a sense of

er priority. How very sad that we must substi- contenders form teams to see how many of tute natural highs for superficial, brief, sub-their skiers can get up while the boat cruises along at 30 miles-per-hour. Each year there is Our houseboat trip brings together a family always a brand new skier, scuba diver, kneethat includes 2-year-olds, 21-year-olds, 40- boarder or slalom wave-jumper. The exhilara-

humor in others?

Martin-Downs have fun. Thankfully, If that's not enough fun, there are the tubing Take a look at your family. Are you creating contests, where you contend for "tube-hanger- memories together that you'll be able to laugh use their special traditions and vacations to oner-honor" by attempting to push two others and talk about later? Are you doing things have fun and relax instead. The family that off their inner tubes while jumping waves together on an annual or biannual basis? Is isn't having a good time together is the family behind a speed boat. If tubing doesn't suit you, everyone included? As the proverbial phrase that makes abusive drinking and drugs a high-there's the Cypress Gardens contest, where goes, "The family that plays together, stays

> Jacque Martin-Downs is the prevention Peg Campbell on staff at the U-M Health Cen-



# Is your family creating memories?



stance-induced highs.

year-olds and the 70s-plus group. Everyone tion of jumping a wave on one ski for the first talks about "Big Foot," the houseboat's name, time matches any substance-induced high.

As my family pre- from the time the boat is reserved - 11 months 
The point is that families who have fun Year, Most Flexible or Best Chef. But if they family feel accepted unconditionally? No chron-

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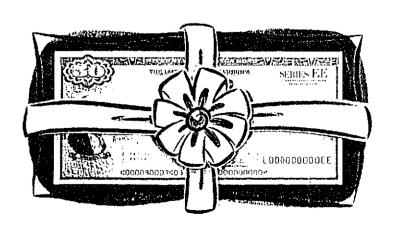
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**Recreation Briefs** 

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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 Sept. 5. at (810) 349-5079.

Novi Trackers Running Club

The Novi Trackers is a running club whose members range from the casual jogger to the serious competitor. The Trackers meet twice weekly and all runners are invited to join any of

the club runs. Saturdays at 8 a.m. - Sundowner Restaurant league fee.

For more information, call Hub Copp, Club President, (810) 348-7779.

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Age: 8 and older. Location: Novi Civic Center. Registration Deadline: Fall Session: Tuesday,

Please note time and fee changes.

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Novi Parks and Recreation will be forming all dent). new teams this Fall. Teams remain the same for the Spring season. Therefore, as a conve-p.m. nience, we are offering a combined Fall/Spring

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> 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 divi-

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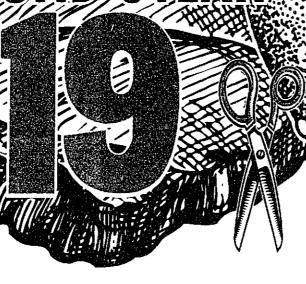
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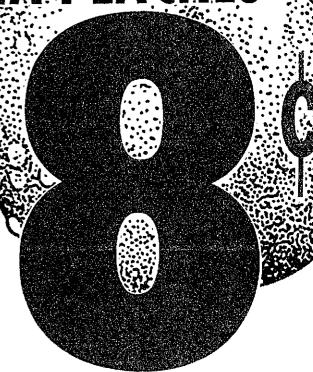
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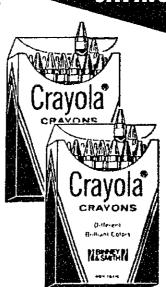




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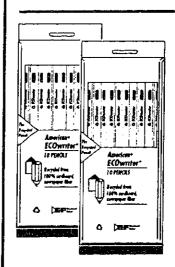


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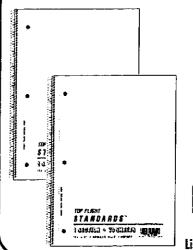
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