

# **City rejects** settlement to open Decker

### By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

After Shawood Lakes resident Jim Korte blasted the city Monday for allegedly settling a lawsuit filed by the developers of The Vistas, Novi City Attorney David Fried decided that the case, mitially placed on a closed meeting agenda, should be aired in public.

Normally, the public doesn't get to hear the council debate the merits of a possible legal settle ment.

Fried said Tuesday that the proposal, which was agreed to by The Vistas developers and their lawyer, was finally rejected by the council after they fried again to hash out the issue further in the back room.

The Open Meetings Act permits closed meetings on pending lawsuits if legal strategy is discussed.

The Hughlan Corporation. developers of The Vistas - earlier known as Sandstone - sued Novi in July, claiming that because the city has barricaded the new Decker Road extension at Novi Road, the firm was unable to sell homes.

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In a recent Oakland Count Circuit Court hearing, lawyers for both parties came up with a temporary solution to open the road, which required the approval of the Novi City Council. This is

"The public would think something was going on with the city and there isn't anything going on with the city." David Fried City Attorney

Novi's attorneys are in the process of filing a motion to have the lawsuit dismissed and expect a hearing within a month.

Initially, the Oakland County Road Commission refused to issue the permit needed to open the Decker extension to Novi Road, a county road. The city has delayed finishing that end of the extension so that it can be constructed as part of forthcoming widening of Novi Road between Twelve-And-A-Half Mile Road.

\$3.191 million extension through a special assessment district (SAD).

In the temporary order rejected by the city. Novi would have sought a county permit to open the road, completed all the work



Customers flock to buy fresh veggies and fruit at Earl's Farm Produce.

Photo by HAL GOULD

# Is Earl's the last farm in Novi?



Staff Writer Debbie Earl at first had trouble convincing people to get Bodacious - but now they're all for it. Bodacious being not a state of

The Vistas is paying for the

what the council nixed.

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# Jaycees find home for haunted house

# By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The Novi Jaycees are planning a sizzling haunted house this year. It'll smoke, it'll burn, even though it'll be in the city's old fire house.

"We plan on having the best electric chair effect in Michigan. It's the most awesome thing I've ever seen," explained Michael Murphy, the Jaycees vice president for management.

"It fries a latex mannequin. with all the muscles and veins bulging out and the most horrible grimace on his face and steam coming out of the body. It's kind of scary just thinking about it."

Getting ready for this year's Haunted House, several Jaycees attended a Chicago convention for the Hallowcen industry, where they spotted the electric chair and then purchased it for \$4,000 from a company called Distortion.

The Jaycees got a bit of a fright themselves a few weeks ago when they learned they would no longer

be able to hold the annual fund raiser at the barn at Toligate Farm. Previously, the Haunted House had been staged in cooperation with the Exceptional Equestrian program, which has since left Novi for a farm in South Lyon. Enter two local officials who were haunted by the idea that the civic group would be left in the Lurch. City Manager Ed Kriewall

and City Council Member Robert Schmid. They suggested the abandoned fire hall on Novi Road. The income the Jaycees generate for their community programs is nothing to rattle your chains at. Last year, the Jaycees spent \$15,000 to produce the Haunted House and grossed \$60,000. The profits were split with the Exceptional Equestrians. About 10.000 people were suitably spooked.

The green stuff is used by the Jaycees to purchase gifts for needy local families at Christmas time; to send flowers to women in senior citizen homes at Mother's

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Debbie Earl stands in the family cornfield on Ten Mile Road.

### mind but a strain of corn. It's just one of several varieties sold at Earl's Farm and Produce, where an entire extended family pitches in to grow and sell crops, smack in the middle of Novi's highlydeveloped east side.

Debbic's husband Doug Earl started the business 23 years ago. His dad, Claude, a 50-year Novi resident, still lives on the ten acres along Ten Mile Road.

"Doug put in a little garden back there, he had worked for a farmer as kid. We had more than we could use. He put two little card tables out here, before we knew it we had to move back off the road," she said last week, as customers' cars zoomed in and out of the small gravel parking lot.

Corn. tomatoes, honey rock melons, eucumbers, squash, zucchini were piled up on produce carts as the family scurried to keep up with the demand.

Roadside stands selling homegrown produce were once a fairly common sight in Novi, but subur-

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# A tough time getting milk for school

### By SHARON CONDRON Staff Write

The school milk program ... it's like death and taxes ... all three are usually a sure thing. But for some reason getting milk for the Novi Community School District was harder this year than it should have been.

"It's usually a no-brainer," said James Koster, assistant superintendent of finance and administrative operations. "But not this year."

According to Koster, Novi schools participates in a "milk consortium" with four other neighboring school districts: Northville, Walled Lake, South Lyon and Huron Valley schools.

It's back to school time, and all the information you need to know about starting classes appear this week on pages 13-15A.

This year, Huron Valley schools administered the milk bids and much to Koster's surprise managed to attract only one bidder. Tom Davis Dairy, and a high hidder at that.

"This is the first time we received a bid for the same costs for each grade of milk," Koster said. "It's a dramatic increase over what we paid in 1994-95."

According to Koster's figures, Novi schools paid \$37,458 last year to have milk supplied to the district from Melody Farms. With the consortium's bid Novi will pay \$45,885, a 22.5 percent or \$8,426 increase over last year's milk prices.

The consortium recommends the bid, but Koster couldn't do the same for Novi Board of Education. He said he believed the school district could get a better price if it sought bids on their own.

After seeing the consortium's recommenda-

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**Green Sheet District plans bond coffee campaign** (Some Really Good Auctions and By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer Estate Sales, Too!) Coffee anyone? See Classifications Novi Community School Dis-706, 710 & 712

trict administrators will be pouring and looking for a captive audience to learn how their Sept. 23, \$33 million bond proposal fits into the district's long range plan. mission and vision statement. Residents are encouraged to

invite one of the two district administrators' teams into their homes to discuss the district's plan for the future and answer any questions about the upcoming bond vote.

### fair and accurate picture that the remind residents of the district's community is growing and that if we want to continue the values and the quality of education we need to look ahead and provide adequate space for the future." said Superintendent Emmett Lippe. "We believe if we share the information, the community can then decide if it wants to support the bond."

A series of informal meetings, 70 to 80 in all, will be held between now and Sept. 23. Lippe said. The district's presentation isn't a "long, drawn out one," but

"All we want to do is to paint a - it is instead intended to inform or long range plans and illustrate how the proposed bond issue can make those plans a reality.

"Not many people know about the long range plan," he said. "We thought they did: they didn't."

Building principals are spearheading the two teams. Central office staff and board of education members will attend coffees as requested or as their schedules permit, Lippe said.

These coffees will afford district officials an opportunity to share their vision and talk one-on-one

in an informal setting with residents across the district. Administrators are hoping to hold coffees in at least one out of every 60 households in the district, the superintendent said.

The idea for the coffees came at the suggestion of the two newest Board of Education members. Carol Elfring and Ann Newton. Both board members used the "coffees" approach in their successful campaigns and suggested the district do the same to improve its lines of communication in the community.

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# **Community Calendar**

To get your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

# Thursday, August 24

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

Novi South Kiwanis

The Novi South Kiwarus Club meets at 7.30 a m. in the Novi Civic Cen-

# Saturday, August 26

## Car Wash

ment.

Boy Scout Troop 54 is having a car wash from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. at Novi United Methodist Church on Ten Mile Road west of Meadowbrook Road, across from Farmer Jack's Proceeds will be used for troop equip-

# Sunday, August 27

### Market Day

Walled Lake will hold Market Day, a craft fair featuring exhibits food p.m. 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.

### Monday, August 28

# TOPS

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

# Michigander Smockers

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

# **Bereavement Support Group**

Dr. Michael Meyer, bereavement counselor, facilitates a monthly support group for anyone in the community who has experienced the death of someone they loved and is in need of help. The group meets 7:30-9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Rd. For more information, call 348-1800.

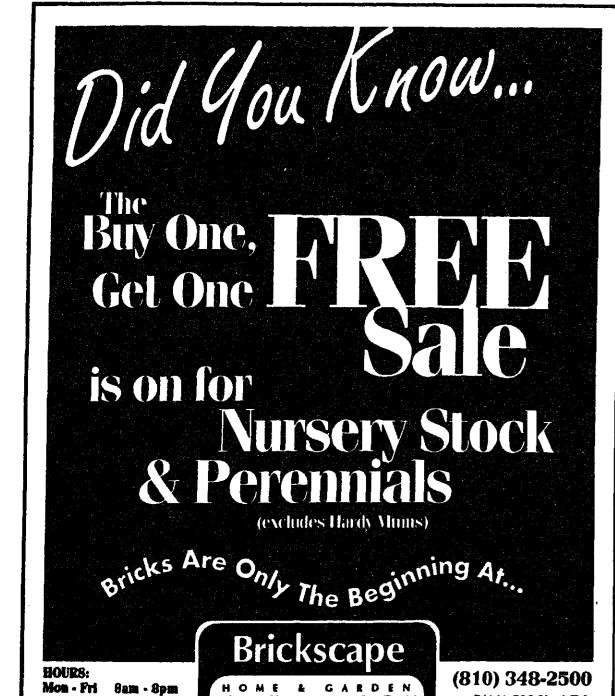
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Thursday, August 31

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

Property Taxes

Novi South Kiwanis

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# Sunday, September 3

Boat Parade The South-East Shawood Homeowners Association is hosting its firstannual boat parade and picnic to benefit HAVEN (Help Against Violent Encounters Now). Be creative, decorate your boat and join the parade on Walled take at 2 p.m. Prizes will be given for the best "float". All boat entries must register by Aug. 23. Meet at the end of Novi Road at 1:30. The pacific will be at 4 p.m. at Lakeshore Park on South Lake Drive

Free hot dogs and soda pop while supplies last.

Monday, September 4

### Labor Day City offices and the public library are closed.

Tuesday, September 5

Seniors meeting The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

# Menopause Support Group

Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly menopause support group from 7:30-9 p.m. for women with concerns about menopause. Call 380-4115 for more information.

### **Board of Appeals**

The Novi Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Cen-

Band rehearsal The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger af 348-2955.

# Amateur Radio Club

The Novi Amateur Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. For more information call 348-0009.

# Wednesday, September 6

**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 call 642-7725.



# Browser arrested for illegal entry Novi Briefs

# **Police News**

loud noise coming from the house.

High School on Aug. 16. The man tripped the school's alarm system when he allegedly entered the school through an open door.

Police arrested a Novi resident

for breaking and entering into Novi-

When officers went to the school to investigate the security alarm. they saw the suspect through the windows rifling through someboxes. Officers attempted to gain entry to the school but couldn't. An officer finally knocked on the

window to get the suspect's attention. He acknowledged their presence and opened the doors to letthem in. The man told police he had just

dropped his wife off at home and was driving by the school when he decided to take a closer look at its renovations. He said he saw a door on the

north end of the school ajar and entered The suspect told police he locked

the door behind him and took a walk around. When he came across the boxes on the floor, the suspect said he'd just take a look inside and that's when police found him. The man was not an employee of

the school, the police report states.

### HOUSE PARTY

others from Kalamazoo were ticketed for being in possession of alcohol at a house party Aug. 10. The party was held at a home on Police were called to the home by for his injuries at Providence Hos- apartment complex. When she urged to call the Novi Police Depart-

When police arrived, they found several teenagers seated in the garage of the home drinking beer. All of the teens were ticketed for minors in possession of alcohol. One Novi teen and another from Kalamazoo were also cited for possession of marijuana after police. found small amounts of that drughidden inside a beer can on the floor and in a "one hitter" which the youths turned over to police.

The host of the party, also underage, was ticketed for hosting a loud house party and for furnishing alcohol to minors. The only person of drinking age in the home was the host's older brother, who was reportedly asleep upstairs and knew nothing of the party taking place in the garage.

### FELONIOUS ASSAULT

The project manager of a large subdivision development reported Aug. 17 that one of his drywallers had struck him on the head with a "drywall bazooka," causing him to receive 36 stitches. The manager said he asked the

drywaller to clean up a mess on Three Novi teenagers and two the floor when the contractor got angry, spit tobacco at him and after she discovered the theft and assault charges on Sept. 8 in 35th tion of a health resource directory. then hit him in the head with the the damage her husband had done trade tool.

The 66-year-old Novi man was

### charges against the contractor. LARCENY OF A GARBAGE CAN A llunting cross resident said she put a full garbage can at the curb on the eve of Aug. 14 and discovered it missing the next morning when she left for work. The brown can had a greed lid when it was stolen the woman told

police CELL FIRE A suspect taken into custody at the Novi police station on Aug. 9 allegedly rolled a wad of toilet

paper into the shape of a cigarette and set it on fire. Officers making rounds and checking on the welfare of the pris- door lock punched out, ignition oners detected smoke coming from the cell and extinguished the small

A green Bic lighter was confiscated from the suspect

FAMILY TROUBLE A Pavilion Court resident told police her husband of two years had broken into her car and stole

glove department Aug. 12. The woman flagged officers down

to the locked car and glove box. The woman told police the car Village Oaks near Cranbrooke. taken from the scene and treated was parked and locked in her any of the above incidents are

neighbors who complained of a pital. He is expected to press returned to it she discovered that ment at 348-7100.

the car had been broken into and the cash stolen. She provided police with a

description of her husband, who reportedly had fled the scene on foot. He was taken into custody later after a police dog tracked him down. The suspect was arrested on an outstanding warrant but admitted to the theft.

## MINIVAN STOLEN

A Silver Springs Drive woman's new Pontiac Transport minivan was stolen during the night of Aug. 18-19 and found two days later in Detroit

The woman, 49, told township police that a radio-controlled airplane worth \$3,500 was in the back of the van when it was taken. Police did not find it when the van was recovered in Detroit with its system damaged and battery missing. The van is valued \$20,000.

## SMOKES STASHED

Township police arrested a 41year-old Detroit man for allegedly down his pants at Meijer Saturday night, then trying to leave the store more than \$600 from her locked without paying for them. He District Court.

Citizens with information about

### Made in Japan

A gift from Mayor Aburakawa of Owani, Japan was presented to Mayor Kathleen McLallen by school Superintendent Dr. Emmett Lippe last week. A contingent from the Novi school district visited the Japanese town, Novi's sister city, earlier this summer. The gift vase is now on display in the Novi mayor's conference room. Students from Owani are scheduled to visit here next year.

### On advisement

The Lakes Area Residents Association was scheduled to vote Tuesday night (after The Novi News' deadline) on what stand they will take towards a proposed subdivision, Lakewoods Preserve. The site plan for the lakes area development is expected to come before the city's Planning Commission in September.

### Alarming news

False alarms are proving profitable to the City of Novi. According to police records, from January through June 1995, the city has collected \$38,350 in fines from homeowners and businesses to compensate the department for sending out a squad car when the alarms have triggered unnecessarily

### Prison sentence

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. For information, call Geri Nicholson Murray at 423-9107.

### stuffing three cartons of cigarettes She's still after your blood

Retired Novi City Clerk Gerry Stipp is once again leading up the local American Red Cross Blood 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 allegedly pushed a store detective Stipp at 442-2292. The blood drive is part of the Sept. 19-22 Focus who tried to detain him and faces Health Week in Novi, coordinated by the Novi Chamber of Commerce. near Ten Mile and Haggerty roads a court hearing on larceny and Other components include displays in the Civic Center and the publica-



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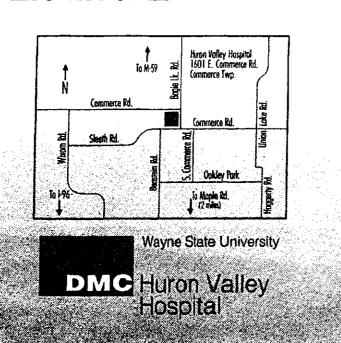
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# The Log Book

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Fire rubbish, 48000 Eleven Mile Department for the week ending Aug. 20. Each incident is listed by Investigation, 39576 Neston, 9:56 tupe, location, time and the engine and squad number which responded to the call.

### MONDAY, AUG. 14 Service, 45182 West Road, 4:36

a.m., Squad 2. Injury accident, 31081 Woodstone 7:38 a.m. Squad 1. Medical, 21965 Sunrise, 5:12

p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 39560 Blakeston, 8:49 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road. -9:20 p.m., Squad 3.

### TUESDAY, AUG. 15

Medical, 43600 Gen-Mar. 9:32 a.m., Squad 1. Standby, Country Place, 10:05 a.m., Response 510. Medical, Fire Station No. 1 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 27775 Novi Road, 4:27 p.m., Squad 1.

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### WEDNESDAY, AUG. 16 Truck Fire, 1-96 and Novi Road

Squad 2

4:27 a.m., Engure 1. Transformer fire, Grand River and Meadowbrook, 6:09 a.m., Engine

Medical, 39584 Blakeston, 8 a m. Souad 1. Medical, Novi Police Dept., 14:52

 p.m., Squad 3. THURSDAY, AUG. 17

Gas leak, 41470 Andre, 12:06 a.m., Engine 2

Medical 23052 Ennishore, 5:34

a.m., Squad 3 Service, 39785 Villagewood, 7:45 a.m., Squad 3. Fuel spill, Ten Mile and Meadow

brook, 10:57 a.m., Engine 3. Injury accident, Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook, 4:14 p.m., Squad

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Medical, 305 Maudlin, 4:41 p.m., Medical, 43045 Nine Mile Road.

S:12 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 22101 Caseade, 8:17 p.m., Squad 3.

FRIDAY, AUG. 18 Medical, 25555 Seeley Road, 9:01 a.m., Squad L Standby, Country Place, 9:56 a.m.,

Response 510. Medical, 45700 Twelve Mile 12:24 p.m., Squad 4. Investigation, 22881 Balcombe.

2:51 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, 46300 West Road, 5:42 p.m., Squad 2. Electrical fire, 41396 Beldon, 9:03

p.m., Engines 1 and 2. Investigation, Austin Drive, 11:55 p.m., Engine 2.

SATURDAY, AUG. 19 Medical, 220 Endwell, 1:18 a.m.,

Squad 2. Mutual aid, 1-96 and Milford Road, 7:01 a.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 42472 Park Ridge, 8:40 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 1481 Nardeer, 11:22a.m., Squad 4. Medical, 50911 Novi Meadows,

12:04 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 42875 Grand River, 2:19 p.m., Squad L Medical, 20855 Chase, 3:45 p.m.,

Medical, 23266 Sagebrush, 4 p.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, Novi and Twelve Mile Road, 7:25 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 23755 Greening, 8:05 p.m., Squad 3.

Mile Road, 10:49 p.m., Engine 1. p.m., Squad 3.

SUNDAY, AUG. 20 Medical, 40875 Grand River, 12:25 a.m., Squad L Medical, 21055 Glen Haven.

a.m., Squad 3. Medical, Twelve Mile and Road, 5:01 a.m., Squad 2.

and 4. Injury accident, W. 1-96 and Beck Road, 9:48 a.m., Squad 1. Service, Picadilly Street (new sub-

division), 4:37 p.m., Engine 3.



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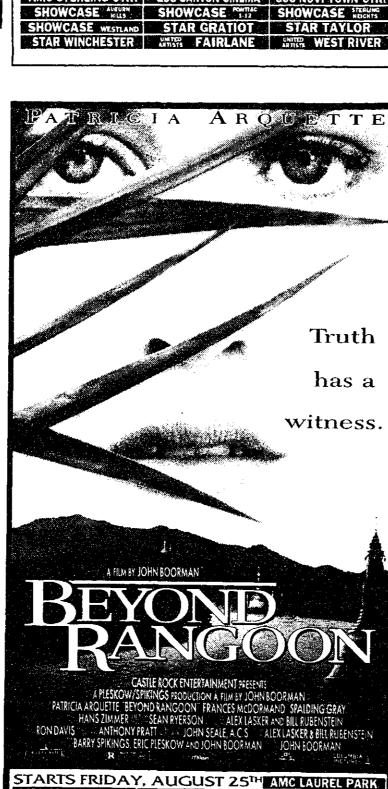
# One van to go

Novi Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford did the honors with the scissors Monday at the ribbon-cutting of the new wheels donated by Mission Health to the Novi Parks and Recreation Department Senior Transit System. At left, Sister Jane Burger and Michael Cervenak of Providence Hospital watch Crawford cut

up. The van, seen here at the Novi Civic Center, will not only provide seniors with rides but has a lift to accommodate people of all ages who are in wheelchairs. Riders are asked to donate \$1 for a one-way trip, but if they can't afford that, the service is on the city.

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# **Library Notes**

# Story time registration

Registration for this fall's preschool story times is going on now at Novi Public Library. Any time before Sept. 16, parents or caregivers may comeinto the library to fill out a "lottery" type of registration form for the various story times available. Story times will begin the week of Oct. 1 with 10 sessions per week. For more information, come to Novi Library for a detailed Story Time. brochure, or call 349-0720.

Library closed for holiday Novi Library will be closed Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 4. It will reopen-Tuesday, Sept. 5 with regular hours.

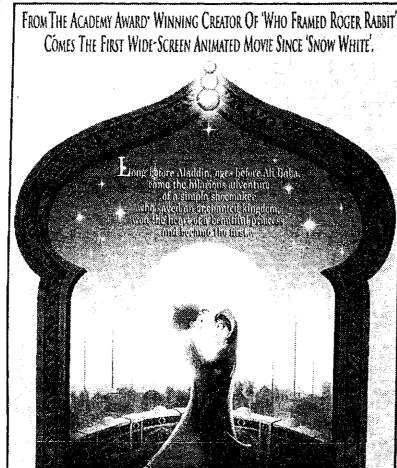
## Sunday hours begin

Beginning Sunday. Sept. 10, Novi Public Library will be open sevendays a week. Hours are: Monday Thursday, 10 a.m. 9 p.m.: Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

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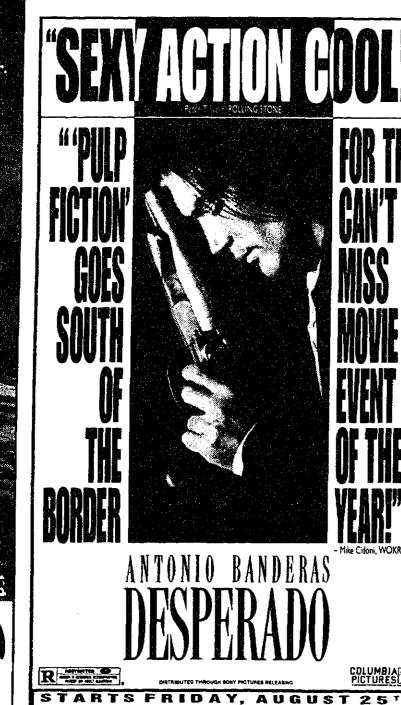
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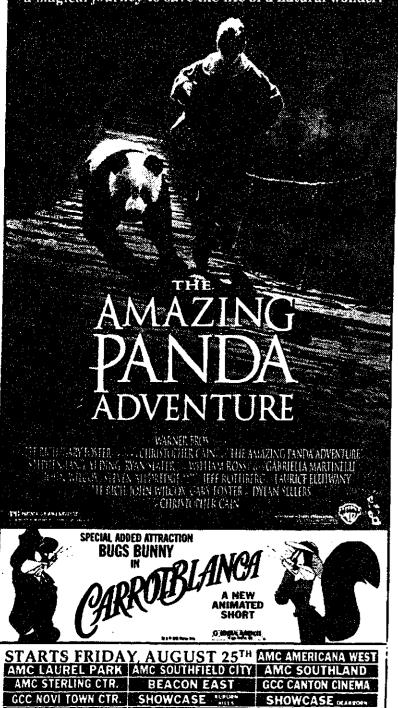
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# hasn't lost appeal

By ROBERT JACKSON anff Writer

vears ago. come up with ideas for a -buttle pavement running"

Vorthville festival. festival ideas that would be ben - year. Northville."

So Greg and Lois began talk ing about ideas while sitting in - val. now in its eighth year that makes Northvalle unique.

"There is a uniqueness in the er around that era."

It didn't take long for other intent Chambe**r** of Commerce members — The Northville Victorian Festigot an instant - and hearty - merce at 349-7640

endorsement. Just like that, he said, the The idea came to Greg Presley - Northville Victorian Festival was on a January evening eight born.

"Having the idea was the easy. Presley and his wife, Lois, part. The hard part was implewere sitting in their kitchen talk - menting a plan," he said. "Plentying about a request by the of people stepped forward want Northville Chamber of Com ang to help with the plans, so we merce, which asked members to a formed a central committee and

Presley co-chaired the com-Both were members of the snattee with Chamber of Com-Nerthville Chamber of Com merce Executive Director Laurie merce and had attended a mem- Maris the first two years. Since bership meeting at which ideas - then he has played lesser roles. for a fall festival were solicited. In the planning, but still does "The Chamber had asked the - whatever is necessary to help membership to brainstorm for make the testival better each

as community businesses." up with the idea because I love Presley said. "We wanted the costume parties," he said, laughidea to be unique, something surge "They believe I did this that could only be found in - because I want everyone else to have to dress up as well." According to Presley the festi-

their kitchen. It didn't take Greg hasn't lost any of its original long to identify the one attribute – appeal. In fact, he explained, its popularity keeps growing.

"What I like about the Victori victorian architecture of down- an Festival is that through the town that makes us different past seven years it still mainthan other communities," said tains the flavor of the communi-Presley, an architect. "So I ty," he added. "I think it's fortuthought the festival should cen — nate that it hasn't gotten too big it hasn't outgrown the original

to agree, according to Presley, val is scheduled for Sept. 15-17. who explained that when he in downtown Northville. For pitched the idea to the other more information, contact the members at the next meeting, he Northville Chamber of Com-

# Victorian Festival Council gives nod to tavern plan

# By JAN JEFFRES

upcoming sports tayern and retail spokesman James Chen. center to the east of the manmoth produce store on Grand River and Robert Schmid questioned if while tavern users will be there lvenue

Monday, they won a thumbs up projects will be adequate. from the Novi City Council to move in December 1994.

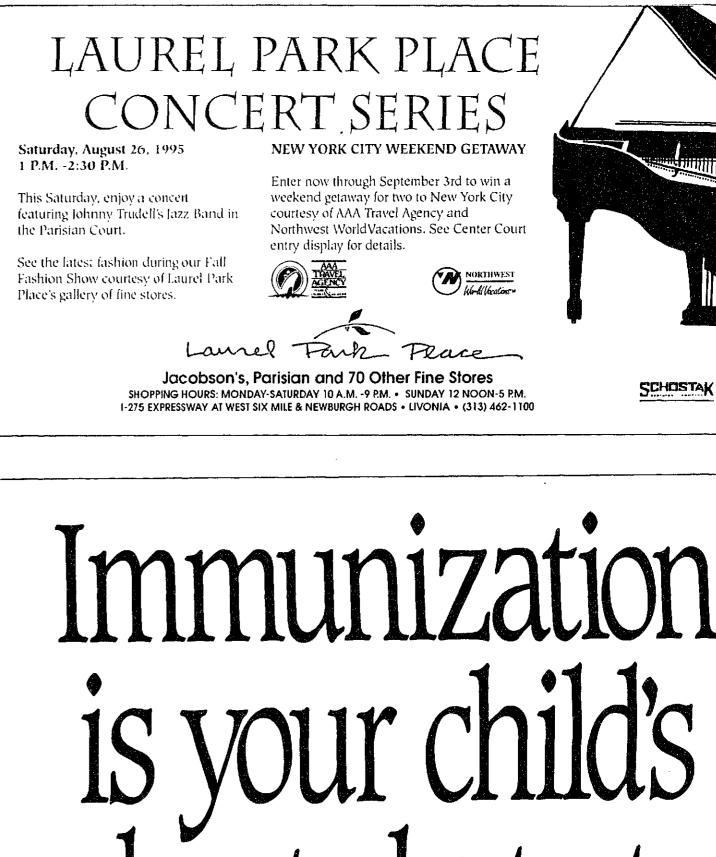
the project due to some problems – tavern/shopping complex. with the paperwork.

Evergreen III, developers of the Arroyo suggested that any prob- Joe Kapelczak said Evergreen III 15,500 square foot sports tavern, lems which could arise can be was given informal approval to do Council Members Rob Mitzel flock to the place in the daytime, the parking space plan for the two later at night.

"If you go there on a Saturday or use in this project peaking at the ahead. The Planning Commission – some other times that lot is virtu-– same time," Arroyo explained. had earlier approved the site plan – ally packed full. No other ears can – get in," Schmid said. But not Council Member Carol Vic's has 363 parking spaces, part of Phase II, but city consult-Mason, who said she couldn't okay another 225 are planned for the

The developers of Vie's World along with 16,000 square fect of addressed as Main Street itself is this by the consultants, but the Class Market hope to match the retail space, hope to move ahead developed over the next few years, change was not reflected in the success of that venture with an in the very near future, explained But he didn't foresee any difficul- paperwork. ties because Vic's shoppers will "You're not going to have every

> The developer planned to build a storm water detention basin as ing engineers JCK & Associates absolutely, totally wrong. Every wouldn't approve that so the basin - time this comes up you seem to be Novi traffic consultant Rod was built as part of Phase LJCK's on the side of the developer."



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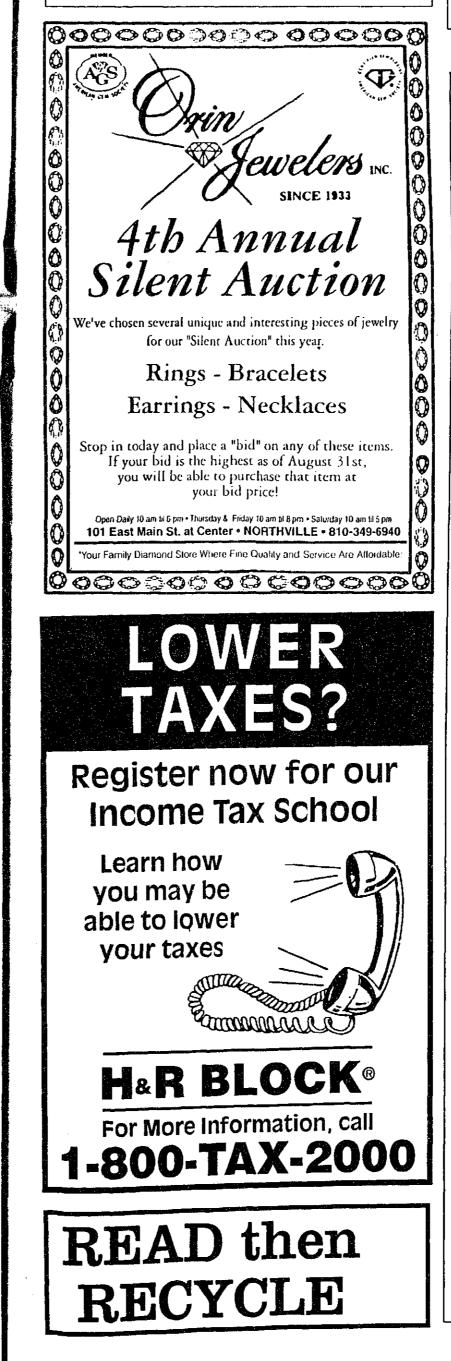
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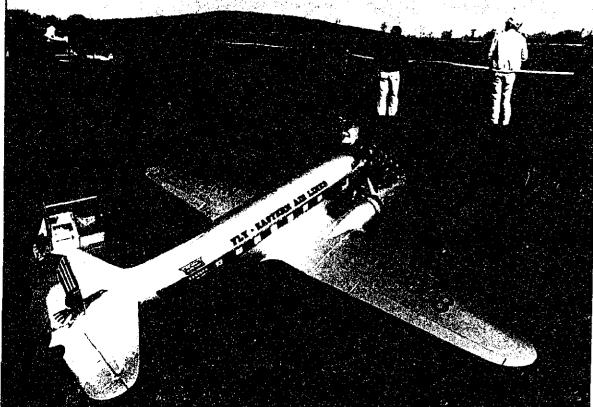


Truth has a witness.





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The Ribcrackers Model Airplane Club agreed to donate some of the money it raised at its air show, held in conjunction with the '50s Festival, to volunteer firefighters.

# Fifties Festival proceeds rise; Novi civic organizations benefit By JAN JEFFRES turning over another \$21,000 from not have enough volunteers to

Community groups - including tribution of \$31,000 was collected breakfast, they won't be short of the Boy Scouts, the Novi Lions and — by the festival in 1994 and 1993. — cash raised during the festival. The the Farmington YMCA and the Meanwhile, some Novi City Riberackers Model Airplane Club Sixth Gate Cloggers - which Council members are getting agreed to donate some of the pitched in to help out at the Michi restive about contributions from money they raised at the air show gan 50s Festival will pocket a city hall to the festival. Council – to the volunteer firefighters, Gage erand total of \$30,000.

"awesome" popular and financial pitches in, including how much around names of possible headlinsuccess, festival manager Rhonda – stall time is diverted to the festivity – er acts for July 1996. It's expected Gage said last week, but the organized and what the city pays out for that popular new attractions from nization's committee is already – police overtime. looking ahead to 1996.

year." a gleeful Gage added. city philosophy, the festival report to the council in the luture. promised to use profits to pur Typically, the festival stashes chase a portable stage for the Novi – away just enough money to start – Parks and Recreation Department. up the next year's event, Gage 1,000 hours of work to make the The stage, the size of a semi-truck said. trailer complete with sound system, lights and hydraulic action, enough in there so that in case it who are coming back next year. arrived in time for the July fair. The festival committee already bills," she added. wrote a \$31,000 check for this — Helping good causes is a key – directing traffic," she pointed out.

performers' must-have and now - component of the shindig. While will finish up the payments by this year the Novi Furefighters did the Expo Center this year."

Submitted photo

the 1995 event. The original con hold their annual fund raiser Member Rob Muzel has asked for said. This year's event was a definite an accounting of what the city — Already the committee is kicking

Council Member Carol Mason Rock-n-Roll K-9's Dog Olympics "We will pay off our stage this - has questioned why Novi purchas - will be back. es barricades for the fest. City As part of its return-it-to the Manager Ed Knewall is expected to

> "Right now, we've got just rains next year we can pay our Traffic ran smoothly. We didn't

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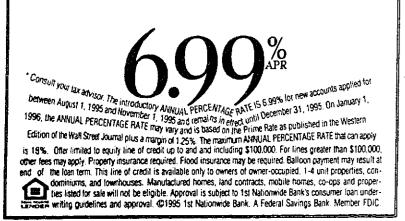
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this year, including the Prestige-And they've already made

arrangement to rent the needed The Cruisers, a dedicated group of festival volunteers, put in over

tents in 1996.

event run. Gage said. "We had a lot of new Cruisers have to have police on Novi Road "It was one of the smoothest at By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Two of the city's most central bring the southeast and southwest form with town center and main street zoning.

ners rezone the southeast and zoning does not have that restricsouthwest corners of the intersec- tion. al Business districts to Town Center 1. The move would make the rezoned land more compatible with the Town Center area and the incoming Main Street project.

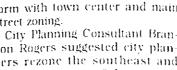
"... Such rezonings would create a more uniform and appropriate zoning pattern, implementing the concept of Main Street and its extension west of Novi Road, and allowing innovate, mixed use development and shared parking." Rogers said.

accepted Rogers' recommendation Wednesday provided that 4.5 of acres on the west side of Novi Road, south of Grand River Avenue be omitted from the rezoning request and left in a Town Center district. The exemption would accommodate a plan for a commercial center which had been approved under the existing zoning just one month ago.

and did in effect vote to send a positive recommendation to City Council on the rezoning request, Their motion, however: asked that council approve the rezoning by exempting the 4.5 acres from the new zoning. The commission is asking that the 4.5 acres be grandfathered fro the rezoning provided it develops as the two-store commercial center the commission approved as a preliminary site plan last month.

4.5 acres, is the developer behind the center objecting to the rezon-





Rogers said.

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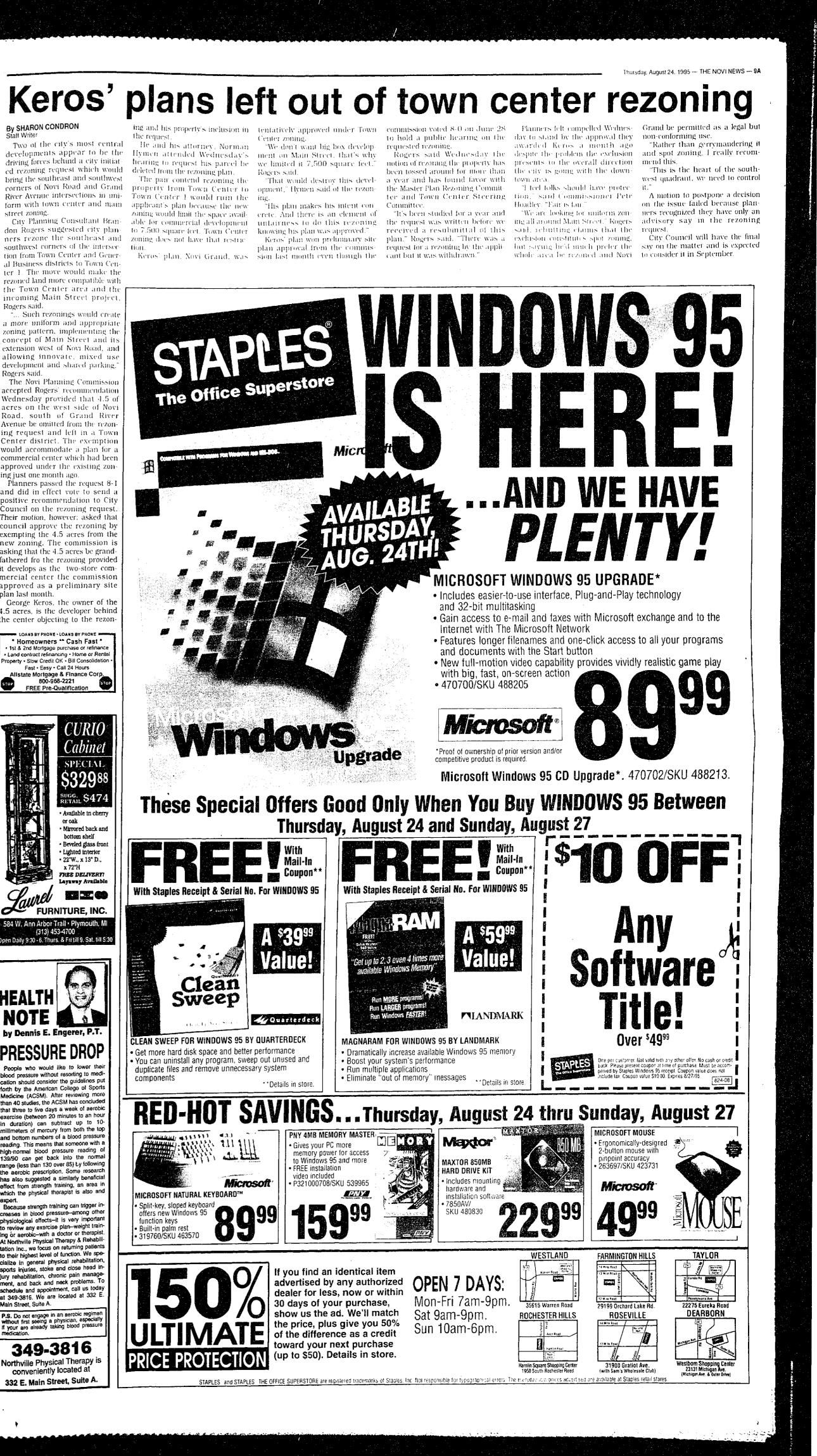
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ed rezoning request which would deleted from the rezoning plan. River Avenue intersections in uni- Town Center 1 would ruin the ing.

applicant's plan because the new

Center zoning.

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Be True to Your School

**Twelve Oaks** Mall is sponsoring a "Be True to Your School" program, now through March 31, 1996. Customers can show receipts for any items purchased to earn credits for their schools. School officials can then trade credits

for instructional materials. Elaine Kah. Twelve Oaks' Marketing Director, said she expects the program will provide more than a quarter million dollars worth of materials to the schools.

Photo by BRYA



# Walled Lake to lease computers for school rooms to cut costs

given voters' rejection of the Octo – computers. We don't need Pentium – years old, or older than six years ber 1994 and February 1995 boud – chips to run Windows," Hanalton – old. proposals - the Walled Lake school - said, referring to the latest state istrict is turning to innovative of the art development. "We need vays to stretch a dollar.

Bill Hamilton, assistant superin — ware on. endent for correction, has proassed to the Board of Education a - last school board meeting to send solution to the problem of aging - ont bids for lease contracts. Any computers dease replacements, agreement had to include delivery. rather than buy them Some of the district's 1.500 com repair/replacement.

outers date back 15 years, Hannlon added. However, without the staff to service the district's 1,500 boud revenue, the district could no - computers, Hamilton said the need longer princhase "the latest and to have broken equipment" greatest" (echnology on the market – replaced quickly is vital. out of the general operating bud-

said, "And we began to think, 'How - of \$42.78 for a similar package, could we do this differently? Leasing computers – in the face of rapidly changing technology ~

as two benefits: avoiding the vastmittay of capital to buy new bard ware: being able to regularly replace equipment as improve ments are marketed. Leasing, however, can also be

expensive. Hamilton explained. the auto industry leases cars, If it works out, the district's Why don't we investigate leasing - ually replaced. And in the end, as - ton added, "We think we're on to ised computers?

In the face of limited hinds - "We don't necessarily need new - computer will be newer than three computers we can run our solt

Hamilton was instructed at the set up and 24-hour on site

With only two technicians on Six out of 24 vendors invited to bid responded. The terms ranged required, he added.

Obviously the community was from the high bid of \$64.50 persaying. And a new way " Hamilton - month per computer to the low bid-The low bidder, Micro Age of Novi, was approved by the board and will provide 154 two-year-old

computers by the fall terms They'll be used at three schools Western and Central high schools and Meadow Lake Elementary, the school being leased from the Birmingham district.

"But then the idea struck us: as stest the concept, Hamilton added. some are now leasing used cars. - remaining equipment will be gradreplacement becomes the norm, no something

15-inch color monitors. "The company will provide two

But Walled Lake's innovative

"This program will be a pilot" to

announced in September.

# **Big Top** has N'ville on its schedule

### By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Attention, ladies and gentlemen and children of all ages - the cir cus is coming to town.

That's right, a genuine, big-top, European-style circus will be here Labor Day weekend to dazzle and delight the whole family. If you want to join in the fun and share in something that's becoming all too rare in today's 500 TV-channel world, be sure to get your tickets now for the Sept. 3 and 4 shows.

Best of all, you can help others as you enjoy the show: a part of ticket proceeds will go to benefit needv children

The Kelly Miller Circus, based in Oklahoma, will set up shop in the parking lot of the Highland Lakes Shopping Center on Seven Mile near Northville Road for four shows next weekend.

"We'll bet Northville's never seen anything like this in their town before," circus spokesman Ken-Hatfield said.

The public's invited to see the big-top tent erected - "we use elephant power on the ropes." Hatfield said - at about 8 a.m. Sunday morning. The big-top seats 1.500 people and two performances will be held dally at 2 and 4:30 p.m.

Kelly Miller is a traditional European-style circus that tours the United States and Canada for seven months every year. Hatfield said. All the classic circus favorites will be on hand: the center ring, the ring master, clowns, elephants. even horse and dog shows.

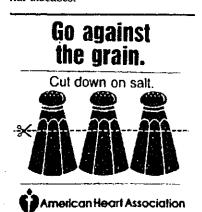
Performers from Mexico. Argentina and America will defy the eye with trapeze, high wire and fire acts. A live band will perform during each show as well. "We're looking to see everyone

come on out," Highland Lakes Merchants Association chair Bill Wisniewski said. "This is going to be a lot of fun for everyone."

The merchants association has been trying since last year to book the circus, Wisntewski said. You can buy tickets from any Highland Lakes store and from Genitti's, The Gltfiddler and The Great Harvest Bread Company in downtown Northville Tickets are \$7 in advance for

adults and \$4 for kids under 12. Tickets at the tent run \$8 for adults and \$5 for children. Three stores in Highland Lakes -Northville Video. Heavenly Bakery and Wisniewski's Leisure Time Pet Center - are offering a special famlly fun pack: two adult and two children's tickets for \$20.

Kelly Miller and the merchants' association have agreed to donate a portion of the ticket monies colected to the national Make A Wish Foundation, which tries to fulfill the wishes of children with terminal diseases.



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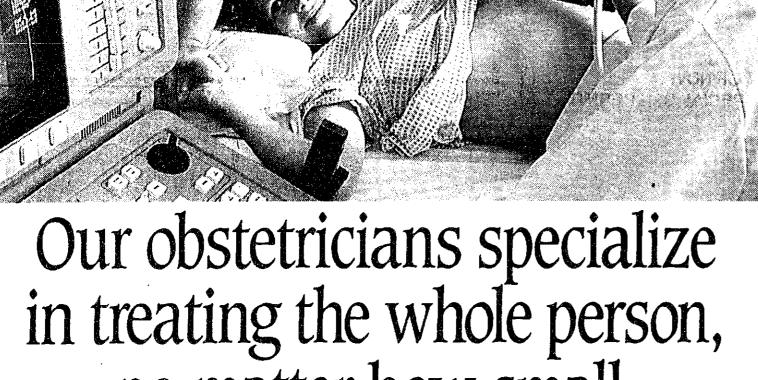
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spare units at each site so that if anything breaks down it can be replaced immediately," Hamilton

The approximate \$6,600 outlay is easier on the district purse than the \$163,000 expenditure that new computers would have

"I know of no one else that's doing this," Hamilton said, "There was not one vendor that had thought of it. No one ever approached us with this before

idea has "impressed" the North-Central Regional Education Laboratory in Chicago, which has listed Walled Lake Schools as a finalist for two of its national grants, whose recipients will be

"We're excited about it," Hamil-

# District plans coffee campaign for bond

# Continued from 1

plan to get the program under - net for us even if the bond kals. way. Today, the district has that learn more about the district and its plan for the future

Critics of the coffees a guid concept to sell its bond proposal But Lippe denies that.

"It's not a hard sell or a cane paign to get a bond passed," he information out to the public 1 hope people will support it, but to the community

"If we give the people the infor-

mation, I'm confident they will Also a focal group of 20.23 support all https://www.and.it people was assembled over the - we give them all the information summer to determine how the - then we'll have a cital condistrict's communication could - science once the vere is held be improved. Lippe said. Greige - We'll know then that we've members endorsed the ceffees - reached out and communicated and starting implementing a - what the issues are. It's a win- Lippe said the idea has also nlan in hand and is waiting the found favor with the Pareni hear from residents who want to - Teacher Organization, who is assisting in the collector senta-

liens The PiO is happy to hear the argue the district is using the school district is reaching out because they often hear complaints that we aren't doing cuouch "he said

Coffee dates are available and said Monday. "It's about getting - residents who want to sign upare encouraged to call the board. of education office, 344, 8330, or this is our way of reaching out - talk to their neighborhood principal about getting one sched Inded

# By SHARON CONDRON

Less than a month from today. the Novi Community School Distruct will be asking voters to percent less and reflect the kinds. approve a \$33 million bond proposal to build a new middle school - their school district, Lippe said. and renovate two other schools for dementary students' use.

That single question will be put before voters Saturday, Sept. 23. District administrators have into a single election question and contend that, because interest rates have plummeted, the project. will cost less this time around than it did when voters rejected a smular plan last year.

"It could cost halt of what it didlast time " said Superintendent -Enuncti Lippe on Monday.

dents about two mills of changes residents want to see in

rates and a correct time to bor row," the superintendent said. Last year's plan sought to build

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schools and putting them into a tourth and fifth grade lacility. The plan was rejected at the polls by a 2:1 margin.

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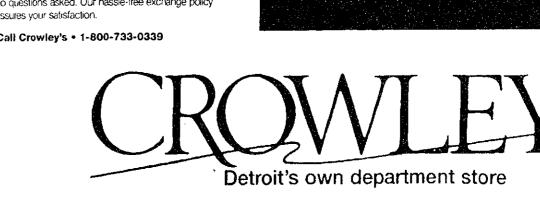
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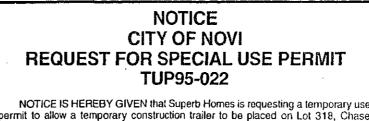
Walk will raise funds

8:30 a.m. followed by the walk at programs that benefit patients tamilies and caregivers who are The two-mile walk is open to the – affected by the discuse. general public and walking clubs. Alzheimer's disease is a progres A minimum of \$25 in pledges, or a sive disorder of the brain that donation of \$25 is requested, plus gradually destroys mental capabal a \$5 registration/zoo admission - ities resulting in the less of memo-A face painter will be on hand judgment, and the ability to per for the kids, aerobic exercises will form basic tasks. It is estimated prepare participants for the walk, that some 70.000 persons locally a clown band will provide us with and over four million nationwide

music, healthy snacks will be suffer from Alzheimer's. More than served, and door prizes will be 100,000 people die each year from awarded. Trips and weekend get-a- the disease making it the fourth ways will be awarded to eligible leading cause of death among participants for pledges collected. adults. This year's walk, entitled "Walk For more information or to vol with the Animals," is supported by unteer, contact the Alzheimer's

ry, personality, language skills

the Detroit Area Chapter of Association at (810) 557-8277.



Farms Subdivision (21985 Picadilly Circle), for a period of six (6) months. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, August 30, 1995 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be firected to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to August 30.

(8-24-95 NR, NN)

9:45 a.m.



# WALLED LAKE CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT WALLED LAKE, MICHIGAN **NOTIFICATION OF RIGHTS**

Parents of children enrolled in the Walled Lake Consolidated School District and students who have attained the age of eighteen (18) years are hereby notified that under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (20 USC 1232g) they have the

1. The right to inspect and review all educational records concerning their son r daughter. A student who has attained the age of eighteen (18) years has the right o inspect and review his/her records.

questing same in writing from the student's school principal. 3. The right to seek the amendment of an educational record that is thought to e inaccurate, misteading or in violation of the student's rights. This right includes he right to a hearing with the Superintendent or his/her designee to seek such relief. 4. The right to limit the disclosure of certain personally identifiable information procerning the particular student.

or any alleged violation of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act. The Board of Education also hereby gives notice of its intent to limit the disclosure of personally identifiable information contained in a student's educational

irst obtained 2. Where the information has been designated as "directory information;"

Parents of children enrolled in the Walled Lake Consolidated School District and Attn: Superintendent's Office, Educational Services Center, 850 Ladd Road, Buildir



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# Milk supply contracts hard to come by as school starts

### Continued from 1

aon in July, Kester pounded the price. is websent to find a cheaper dairy. to supply milk to the school dismet. He approached several local - what they're asking Farmington to dames all of which turned his pay," he said Jusiness down

aid they would not bid Novi milk this year. The assistant pecifically," the assistant supermindept said.

Koster contends local dairaes opted out of the hidding process – consortium price and the sure this year because of a class action – thing. Ewsuit filed over alleged milk price-1: 50.02

"I suspect they are doing it in "taliation, but that's just my quinion and I'm not an attorney," by told the board last Thursday. Farmington and Livoma school districts each have their own milk-

ontracts, Koster said Melody ton, Sun Valley to Livonia. Sun - Novi alone

did Melody Farms Dairy the first time Koster inquired. The dairy eventually reconsidered Koster's request and agreed to supply milk to the school district, but at a higher price. Melody Farms supplies Farm

Vailey flatly turned Novi down as

meton with milk at a cheaper price. than what the consortium is askmg Novi to pay, but Koster said the dairy won't offer Novi the same They'll do if for less than the

consortium price but more than lields.

Melody Farms Dairy has quoted "The vendors were contacted but - Novi a price of \$43.640 to supply -superintendent negotiated a price with Melody Farms Dairy, but was told by the board to stick with the

> Koster is expected to continue shopping for a milk vendor and said he is looking to rebid the school district's milk contract outside the confines of the consortium

"The consortium may have outlived its usefulness," Koster said. "That's why I'd like the opportunity" Firms Dairy supplies to Farming to hit the streets and try to bid

# Earls' may be last farm in Novi

season's over, she's a bartender.

his brother and sister Deveux and

The family weathered the

well. They try to pick the crops at

the old-fashioned way. by hand

Pulling weeds is the worst job.

night, when the weather's cooler-

Judy Earl, and their two kids.

# Continued from

ban sprawl's closed down most of them. The Earls used to rentacreage next to theirs. That land inbecome Camborne Place subdivisays she has trouble getting used. to as she works in the family's

"Our dad gets a lot of pressure from the developers to sell. He's - the summer off from their regular - We keep saving it's too much tresh got good frontage. I don't know it jobs to run the July through an Were going loony times. Deb he's ready or not, he's been here a long time," Earl said.

The family lease more land in-South Lyon and recently purchased property in Milford, where they've opened a second produce. stand at Maple and Millord roads. All together, they keep 70 acres.

under cultivation The Earls still plant eight acres in Novi and the garden seems like. world way from the suburbanbustle. Friends volunteer to helppick tomatoes, so they can share he peaceful environment.

Debbie and Doug Earl, both members of Novi High School's moments, our funny moments. first graduating class in 1969, take

"Our dad gets a lot of pressure from the developers the past two years or so has to sell. He's got good frontage. I don't know if he's sion, bringing houses Debbie Earl ready or not, he's been here a long time.

September business. When the - bie Earl said. Deer have been spotted in the be's a warehouse manager. Their - Ten Mile Road fields, but the onlyfive kids pitch in and help, as do real critter problem the farmers. have is with woodchucks, which love melons.

"They can run through a field indrought this summer by urrigating - nothing flat and wipe out 50 melthe fields with water from their ons." Debbie Earl said. Customers flock to the stand from communities such as Bloom because all this farming is done - field Hills, Redford and Farming ton. The Earls especially love to keep track of the cars with out of "It's a lot of work but I think - state license plates in their parkwhat's mee about is is we're all - ing lot, from places like Arizona. together. We have our silly Hawaii. Texas and Florida They've the whole thing. I don't think so, shipped produce out of state and

County hosts classes for expectant parents

The Oakland County Health Division will offer a series of six Expectant Parent classes beginbing on Wednesday, Sept. 6, in the Oakland County Health Division, 27725 Greenfield Road, Southfield. Classes will be held in the

evenings from 7.9 p.m. and will be taught by public health nurses. There is a \$25 charge for attending the series of classes, and you are asked to preregister as enrollment is limited. Topics will include maternal

physical changes, good nutrition. growth and development of the tetus and the baby, labor and delivery, infant care and parenting. The Health Division advises that you enroll as early in your preg-

nancy as possible To register by Aug. 28, please call 424-7042.

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Cephie Earl sweet strains, such as the bi-colvellow Bodacions.

> Indian corn's the most fun to pick. Debbie Earl says. ing. It's always fun to open them

up and see what color they are," she explained.



Pickers could barely keep up with customers the last Sunday in July, when the Earls began selling corn in their Novi and Milford stands. They ran through 150 bags, five dozen cobs in each. Most popular are the super

ored Confection, Candy Store and Dazzle, as well as the sweet and In the fall, they harvest pumpkins, gourds and Indian corn,

"They grow different colors on the stalk. It's like Easter egg hunt-

While everyone pitches in, climbs through the dirt and generally does all the heavy physical labor farming demands. Debbie Earl says the family drew the line at one thing: "My husband wantedus to wear bib overalls, straw hats, not us modern-day girls.





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giving recess begins at end of Monday, Nov. 27 - Classes

Friday, Dec. 15 - Winter recess begins at end of school day

Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1996 – Classes Monday, Jan. 15 – Staff develop-

Getting an early start

transporting students safely to school and

home. It is their responsibility to maintain

order on the bus, while at the same time watch

the road and traffic in every direction and

maneuver the bus through busy rush-hour

traffic. This is an impossible task for bus

drivers to accomplish alone: mutual respect

and cooperation is needed. Therefore, the

responsibility must be shared by students, par-

ents, and school personnel.

prime concern

After picking up his class schedule and locker number at Novi

Middle School, 12-year-old Curt Russell practices opening his

Friday, Jan. 19 – Records dav Friday, Feb. 9 - Mid-winter

recess begins at end of school day Monday, Feb. 19 - Classes Thursday, April 4 - Spring

recess beings at end of school day Monday, April 15 - Classes Monday, May 27 - Memorial

day, no school Thursday, June 13 (a) - Last day this day for students, students A.M./Pro-

day/last day for teachers

The revised 1995-96 school calendar School hours

Students in grades one 1:50 p.m.

to school on Aug. 28. This is a 2:20 p.m.

half day for all students. Kinder-

begin their school year on Tues-

garten and Preprimary students p.m.

Because the school district transports a large - bus routes, and the observance of safety pracpercentage of its students, bus safety is of tices by drivers and students. • For safety purposes the buses are equipped Aside from the mechanical condition of the with two-way radios. There is also the ability to bus fleet, the drivers are the key factor in video tape.

Novi outlines new bus policies

custodian.

### STUDENTS' RESPONSIBILITY • Be on time at the bus stop.

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Respect surrounding property

 Stay off the roadway. Always obey the driver.

Stay in the seat while the bus is moving

 Refrain from throwing objects either on the bus or out the windows. Keep hands and head insid times. • Keep silent while the bus crosses railroad

tracks. Use only the front door of the bus. • When crossing the road: Walk in front of

the bus and wait for the driver's signal to cross; look both ways before crossing; walk - do not

### PARENTS' RESPONSIBILITY

Make periodic surveys of bus equipment. proper student conduct at bus stops and while children.

Monday, Aug. 28, marks the School have been changed.

beginning of another school year School hours for the 1995-96

hrough twelve will be returning Novi Middle School, 7:50 a.m.

for the Novi Community School — school year are as follows:

• Review and discuss with each child the importance of safe conduct, and the responsibilities as shown above.

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DISCIPLINE PROCEDURES • Unsafe behavior is cause for a driver to

locker, which took a few tries ... And some help from the school

issue a "Bus Safety Violation."

• First ticket: Student's copy must be signed by a parent and presented to the driver before the child will be allowed to board the bus. Second ticket: Parent must arrange a con-

ference with the child's principal and ticket must be signed before the child will be allowed to board the bus Third ticket: Parent must arrange a conter-

ence with James Koster. Assistant Superintendent for Business/Operations, before the child kids," he said from his freshly will be allowed to ride the bus again. · Fighting on the bus: The "third ticket" pro-

cedure will automatically be followed before the child will be allowed to ride the bus again. • Appeal process: Student or parent may appeal to the next highest authority.

By working together parents, students, and school personnel will be able to maintain safe • Support school authorities in demanding bus standards for the continued safety of all

> 995-96 BOARD MEETINGS Sept. 7, 7:30 p.m., Educational

Services Building Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m., Educational Services Building Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m., Educational

Services Building Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary

Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m., Educational Services Building Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m., Parkview Elementary

Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m., Educational Services Building Dec. 14, 6 p.m., Novi High School

Jan. 4 1996, 7:30 p.m., Educational Services Building Jan. 18, 7:30 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary

Feb. 1, 7:30 p.m., Educational Services Building Feb. 22, 7:30 p.m., Village Oaks Elementary

March 14, 7:30 p.m., Educational Services Building March 28, 7:30 p.m., Novi Meadows Elementary April 18, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle

School May 2, 7:30 p.m., Educational Services Building May 16, 7:30 p.m., Educational Services Building June 6, 7:30 p.m., Educational Services Building

June 20, 7:30 p.m., Educational Services Building

Roseville principal named assistant at Novi High School By SHARON CONDRON

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Tom Evans had fond memories of Novi High School even though he never attended, taught or worked there. Until now.

Evans was hired as the new assistant principal this year. He eplaces Charles Nanas who retired from the position last June. It's the second time the educator

has stepped foot in the renovated high school since he took a computer class there the year after the building opened in 1975, He made an encore visit to the school last year when he co-hosted a student leadership conference with Arthur Miller, Novi High School's princi-

Evans is one of 30 new hires in the district this year, but the only new administrator. He holds an TOM EVANS undergraduate degree in education from Eastern Michigan University and a master's degree in the same from the University of Michigan. He has completed his doctoral work at Wayne State University and to helping them grow in ways but still needs to write his dissertation, he said.

Evans, who left the principalship at Roseville High School and a a business partnership off the career in the corporate world to ground. assume assistant duties at Novi. said he did so to be closer to the students.

"I wish to work with students again. I really enjoy working with and interacting with them," he

Evans is no stranger to education even though he left South Lyon Schools after a 10-year tenure to try his hand in the corporate world as an executive with a major airliner from 1982 to 1988

"I had enough of that working with airplanes and flights," he said after hopping a plane himself and headed home from Florida to become an assistant principal at Willow Run High School. He kept that job for five years before he took the principal promotion to Roseville High in 1992.

But he missed the kids and the daily interaction, he said. "A principal doesn't always have the opportunity to work with the painted office last week. "I'm com-

# 'Club Fed' cuts time in cafeteria line

District's hot lunch program will carton. begin on Tuesday, Aug. 29. Students at all levels may prepay for their meals by buying a "Club Fed" membership. This membership entitles them to pay for lunch in advance, which shortens the time spent in the lunch line. It also gives parents peace of mind from knowing that their child's lunch is already paid for, and eliminates last minute searching for lunch money in the morning. See the school lunch cashier for details.

Lunch prices for the 1995-96 school year will be as follows: \$1.75 for high school students, confidential information. District \$1.75 for middle school students, residents may contact the Food and \$1.50 for Novi Meadows and Service Office at (810) 344-8330 K-4 students. Adults will pay ext. 26, or the building principal.

# Immunization policies

students have specific immuniza- Michigan immunization requiretions. Records for all entering ments will be excluded from school kindergarten students and stu- on Sept. 15 until documentation of dents enrolled from outside the immunization is presented. Pardistrict will be reviewed to ensure - ents may sign a waiver if they have immunizations are up-to-date. a religious or other objection to Notice will be sent to parents or immunizations, or they may proguardians if there is no immuniza- vide a statement of objection for tion record upon school entry, or if medical reasons which has been records are incomplete.

SCHOOL BUILDINGS	2
Novi High School 24062 Taft Road, Novi, 48375 344-8300, Attendance: 344- 8308	
Arthur Miller, Principal Dr. Jennifer Cheal, Assistant Principal Tom Evans, Assistant Princi- pal	4 3 1 • 1
Novi Middle School 25299 Taft Road, Novi, 48374 344-8320 Milan Obrenovich, Principal Dr. Calvin Schmucker, Assis- tant Principal	4 483 J V 2 181

48375 Novi Meadows 25549 Taft Road, Novi, 48374

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344-8316 Dr. Timothy Falls, Principal Gregory Carnacchi, Assistant Principal

Novi Woods Elementary

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davs Friday, June 14 (a) – Records (a) May be rescheduled, depend-after-school professional developing upon the number of academic ment sessions, to be no longer \* No kindergarten students on days canceled as per Article XIV, than two hours each.

# Where to get school information

When severe weather forces the closing of school, announcements will Tuesday, 9 a.m. be made by 6 a.m. on WJR-760 AM and WWJ-960 AM. When day school is canceled, all Community and Adult Education classes are also canceled for the evening.

## CHANNEL 10 - DISTRICT PROGRAMMING

Channel 10. Novi's educational access channel, features a variety of WOVI FM 89.5 - REAL RADIO student produced programming and important information, including the weekly news show, Wildcat Wrap-up. Channel 10's programming also includes Novi Board of Education meetings. A tape of the meetings is cablecast at the following times dur-p.m. WOVI is Novi High School's student operated radio station. With

ing the week after each meeting: Saturday, 6 p.m.

Monday, 7 p.m.

### There will be no school on Monday, Sept. 4. in honor of a.m.-3:15 p.m. Kindergarten class time: Labor Day. Classes will resume Orchard Hills/Parkview on Tuesday, Sept. 5. Kindergarten All students in the Novi School A.M. session, 8:15 a.m.-11:06 District must have the required immunizations and completed a.m. paperwork to their school build- P.M. Session, 11:54 a.m.-2:45

ing office by Friday, Sept. 15. p.m. Michigan immunization require- Kindergarten ments will be excluded from school.

Hills, Parkview, and Novi Middle p.m.

District.

day, Aug. 29.

181 students days: 185 teacher

Students not in compliance with Novi Woods/Village Oaks

a.m.-2:45 p.m.

winning radio station.

announcements.

Wednesday, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

and Board meeting agenda information on Channel 10.

Viewers may also find elementary lunch menus, district event updates.

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The Board may require four

Novi High School, 7:20 a.m.-

Novi Meadows, 9:15 a.m.-3:45

Orchard Hills/Parkview, 8:15

Novi Woods/Village Oaks. 8:45

A.M. Session, 8:45 a.m.-11:36 a.m. School hours for Orchard P.M. session, 12:24 p.m.-3:15



344-8324 David Brown, Principal

Adult Education Office 24245 Karim Boulevard, Novi,

442-0333 Patrick Wolynski, Coordinator

# 14A --- THE NOVENEWS --- Thursday, August 24, 1995

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# **District** hiring to keep up with growth

retired last year. Richard Smith, Birmingham. principal, Central High School; School

In addition, Thomas Drummond - Elementary School, returned to full-time teaching, creating an opening for an assistant - cipal at Wixom Elementary, was principal at Walled Lake Middle - named principal of Maple Elemen-School. With the opening of Mead- - tary. She began her career in ow Lake Elementary, an additional - Walled Lake in 1990 as principal elementary principal was hired. at Wixom Elementary. Appointed to fill the resultant positions are:

Howell High School

• Gary Bredahl was appointed principal at Western High School - last year. He comes to Walled Lake from Lansing Everett High School. • Karen Jacobson has been rec-

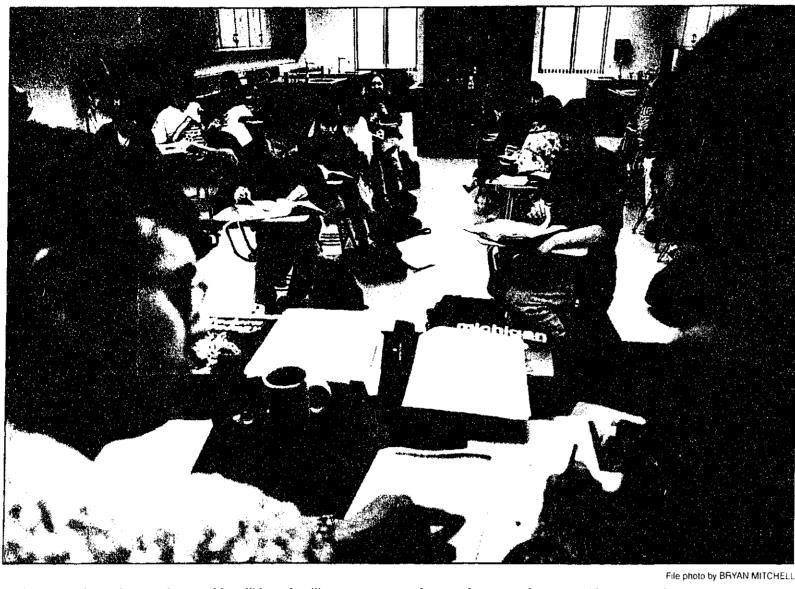
tion as assistant principal at - underway, but as of early this currently interim assistant princi-

The following administrators - pal at Derby Middle School in Scott Little, former principal of Dennis Champnella, principal. Maple Elementary, was named Western High School: Curtis Day, principal of Meadow Lake Elemenassistant principal. Central High - tary Tle began his career in Walled Lake in 1991 as principal at Maple

> Susan Schreiber, former prin-Robert Furca, former assistant

principal at Pleasant Lake Elemen-• Jerry Hartsock was appointed tary, was named principal at principal at Central High School. Wixom Elementary. He began his He comes to Walled Lake from - career in Walled Lake in 1988 as a special education teacher and was promoted to assistant principal

The Walled Lake school district is also hiring 70 new teachers this year, according to spokesperson ommended to the board of educa - Lois Lange. The biring process is Walled Lake Middle School. She is week, not all positions had yet been filled.



A L L E D

It's back to school time, and soon this will be a familiar scene everywhere, science students cracking the books.

# Federal rules guide release of student info

Federal regulations allow school districts to publish certain information concerning students without securing specific parental authorization, provided ities and sports parents are notified in advance that this information will be released. Such information is designated "directory informa-

In accordance with the Family Education Rights and Privacy in yearbooks Act, the Walled Lake School District has designated the followinformation:"

 Student's name Student's address

tograph and image on film, in officially recognized school activ- Honors and awards, honor roll members Height and weight of members of athletic teams

Student's telephone number

Participation, including pho-

 Information generally found If you do not want the above "directory information," or any ing information as "directory part thereof, released, please complete the form below and

return it to your child's principal by Friday, Sept. 8.

# Prices set for meals; low income eligible for help

prices every school day.

all schools. Morning kindergart- lunches. ners and all day kindergartners may also participate in the breakfast program. At the elementary rently receive food stamps or and middle schools, breakfast will AFDC are eligible for free meals or be offered when students arrive. while at the high schools, break- tions for free or reduced price

morning break.

All Walled Lake schools serve — Lunches are available at the elenutritious meals at reasonable mentaries for \$1.60 and at the secondary schools beginning at Breakfast is available for \$1 at \$1.90. Milk is included with all school K-6

Children from families who curmeals at a reduced price. Applicafast will be offered during mid- breakfasts and lunches are available at every school building.

call your local school between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. to set up an appointment. Phone mimbers INOCULATION REQUIREMENTS can be found in the Parent's Digest of School Information in this issue of Learning, Call 960-8690 between 8 a.m. and 4 pm. if you need a 10-year booster TD (tetanus, diphtheria) vacassistance in determining which school your cine. This 10-year booster is required for all child will attend.

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If you do not have a certified copy of your BUS ROUTES child's birth certificate, have not moved into the The school district will mail a postcard to district as yet, or have custody papers giving each currently enrolled student's home the guardian ship to a relative, foster care or court- week of Aug. 14 for students in grades 1-12 appointed guardian, please visit the Child and will post routing information at each Accounting Office before going to the school to school building

Monday, Aug. 28 - All students

Monday, Sept. 4 - Labor Day

Wednesday, Nov. 1 - Elementary

Thursday, Nov. 23 - Thanksgiv-

Friday, Nov. 24 - thanksgiving

Wednesday, Dec. 20 - Last day

Wednesday, Jan. 3 - School

Parent-Teacher Conferences - no

report (a.m. only)

recess - no school

ing recess - no school

of school - winter recess

recess - no school

resumes

Registration for new enrollees (K-12) will register. Please call 960-8385 between 8 a.m. take place at the school of attendance. Please and 4 p.m. to set up an appointment.

New state guidelines require a second dose of MMR (measles, mumps and rubella), as well as call 960-8690 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. students entering a new school district.

card the week of Aug. 22 containing specific kindergarten routes. Please have vour child at the bus stop at least five minutes early. Persons having questions about bus routes may EMERGENCY SCHOOL CLOSINGS

During the school year, it may become necestures, snow, ice or equipment failures. All official emergency school closings will be announced on the following stations: and TV Channels 2,4 and 7.

# School calendar set for the 1995-96 year SCHOOL CALENDAR day - no school

Friday, Feb. 9 - Last day of school - mid-winter recess Monday, Feb. 19 - School

resumes Thursday, April 4 - Last day of school – spring recess Monday, April 15 - School resumes Monday, May 27 - Memorial Day

- no school Friday, June 7 – Half-day (a.m.) grades 9-12

Thursday, June 13 - Half day (a.m.) grades K-8; Last day for all Friday, Jan. 19 - Teacher record students

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Walled Lake lists building schedule

High Schools, 7:20 a.m.-2:05 garten,8:25-11:15 a.m. or noonp.m. (Flex schedule on Wednesdays or 12:15-2:50 p.m. for high schools) Middle Schools, 8:25 a.m.-

2:50 p.m. All Elementary Schools offer all-day/alternate-day kinder- p.m. garten except on Friday when Dublin Kingergarten, 9:20kindergarten students attend 12:10 either a.m. or p.m. classes. The 12:55-3:45 p.m. Friday, 9:20exceptions are Meadow Lake and 11:55 a.m. or 1:10-3:45 p.m. Dublin, which offer either allday/alternate-day kindergarten with half day on Friday or half

day (a.m. or p.m.) kindergarten Monday through Friday. Elementary Schools: Commerce, Decker, Meadow Lake, p.m. Walled Lake, Wixom\*, 8:25 a.m.- Kindergarten, 9:10 a.m.-11:50

Meadow Lake Kinder- 1:05 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.

# Board meetings posted Regular meetings: (First and

third Thursday of each month June 20 inless otherwise noted) Sept. 7

July 8, 1996 (2nd Monday) Bldg 4, Walled Lake, TIME OF MEETINGS:

and location will be posted in the Educational Services Center.

# Preschool has openings

Walled Lake Schools' preschool olds are served in a home-based rogram has a few openings for program and four-year-olds in a children 3-5 years of age. Pro- center-based program. grams are 30 weeks in length, with classes meeting either two or three days a week. Each session is 2 1/2 hours in duration. Children must be 3 years of age by Dec. 1. 1995, in order to be accepted into the program. Classes are tentatively scheduled to begin Sept. 18. Fees for these 30-week programs are \$510 for two days a week and \$765 for three days a week with a non-refundable \$30 registration fee. It is possible to pay in installments.

Another preschool program, preschool office at 960-8326 Head Start, serves children from between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. after low income families. Three-year- Aug. 21.

The third preschool program, APEX, Achieving Preschool Excellence, is a state-funded, early childhood development program for four-year-olds who are "at risk" for future educational difficulties and in need of extra assistance. Families who have children enrolled in APEX also receive services from Oakland Family Services at no cost to them.

For more information on any of these preschool programs, call the

Children may not be eager to go back to school now, but studying with a friend can help.

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Northville High School 775 North Center Street

Cocke Middle School

Gail Weeks, Assistant Principal

Amerman Elementary School

Moraine Elementary School

Meads Mill Middle School

16700 Franklin Road

847 North Center Street

46811 Eight Mile Road

19801 Silver Spring Drive

46180 Nine Mile Road

16141 Winchester Drive

Special Education Program

18000 Merriman Road

Livonia, Mich. 48152

**Old Village School** Special Education Program

405 West Main Street

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Start Time: 9 a.m., Dismissal: 3:30 p.m.

Start Time: 9:30 a.m., Dismissal: 2:45 p.m. Joseph B. Blake, Administrator, 425-0100

Start Time: 9 a.m., Dismissal: 2:15 p.m.

Christine Clinton-Cali, Administrator, 344-8460

Early Childhood Program Coordinator, 344-8465

Tom Bailey, Administrative Assistant, 344-8455

Calendars offered

For the tenth consecutive year the Northville PTA

This year's calendar includes school vacations and

days off. PTA and PTA sponsored activities for each

school, board of education meeting dates and times,

school sponsored activities such as musical and art

shows, school district events such as SAT. MEAP and

CAT tests as well as report card distribution and con-

Also, this year numerous community activities will

be included, with the Northville Community Recreation

Center, the Northville Youth Forum and the Chamber

PTA calendars will be available at each elementary

and middle school office or at all open houses. Calen-

For information call Mary Rupley at 348-8739.

coordinating council has compiled and printed a calen-

Northville Schools Early Childhood Center

Kathy Morhous, Principal, 344-8415

21200 Taft Road

LAK

Getting registered for classes

Kindergartners will receive a separate post-

sary to close schools due to freezing tempera-WOMC 104 FM: WJR 760 AM: WWJ 950 AM-

2:50 p.m. Friday, 8:25-11 a.m. Dublin, Glengary, Hickory Woods, Keith, Loon Lake, Maple, Oakley Park and Twin Beach Elementaries\*, 9:20 a.m.-3:45 a.m. \*All-day/alternate-day kinder-

garten hours same as grades 1-6, except on Friday. Pleasant Lake, 9:10 a.m.-3:45

1996-97 Organizational Meeting: Location of Meetings: Educational Services Center, B Board of Education Room, 850 Ladd Road,

Regular Meetings: 7:30 p.m. Other Meetings: If a Special Meeting, Study Session, Workshop, Retreat or Emergency Meeting is scheduled, the date, time

### Northville Public Schools Start Time: 7:30 a.m., Dismissal: 2:05 p.m. 1995/96 School Calendar K-12 Dr. Thomas Johnson, Principal, 344-8425 Dennis Colligan, Assistant Principal, 344-8427 David Maile, Assistant Principal, 344-8426 Aug. 24 - Staff development day Aug. 25 - Teacher work day Aug. 28 - First day of classes, K-12 (a.m. only) Aug. 29 - First full day of classes, K-12 Start Time: 8:15 a.m., Dismissal: 2:45 p.m. Dr. Jeffrey Radwanski, Principal, 344-8493 Sept. 4 - Labor Day, no school Oct. 10 - Middle School Parent-Teacher Conferences, (12:15-2:45 p.m., 5-7:30 p.m.; 6-8 grade students released for p.m.) Oct. 12 - Middle School Parent-Teacher conference (3-5:30 p.m.) Oct. 17 and 19 - High School Parent-Teacher Conference Start Time: 8:15 a.m., Dismissal: 2:45 p.m. (A-K: 4-7 p.m. Oct. 17; L-Z: 4-7 p.m. Oct. 19) David Longridge, Principal, 344-8435 Nov. 8, 9, 10 - Elementary Parent-Teacher Conference Susan Meyer, Assistant Principal (K-5 students released for p.m.; a.m. kindergartners attend Nov. 23 and 24 – Thanksgiving recess Start Time: 9 a.m., Dismissal: 3:30 p.m. Dec. 15 - Winter recess begins end of day Dr. Stephen A. Anderson, Principal. 344-8405 Jan. 2. 1996 - Classes resume, K-12 Jan. 18 - Last day of classes, first semester Jan. 19 - Teacher work day (K-12 students released all day) Start Time: 9 a.m., Dismissal: 3:30 p.m. Feb. 16 - Mid-winter break begins end of Day Mary Kay Gallagher, Principal, 344-8473 Feb. 19-23 - Mid-winter break Silver Springs Elementary School Feb. 26 - Classes resume, K-12 March 12 - Middle School Parent-Teacher Conference Start Time: 9 a.m., Dismissal: 3:30 p.m. (12:15-2:45 p.m. and 5-7:30 p.m., 6-8 grade students Dr. Kenneth Pawlowski, Principal, 344-8410 released for p.m.) Thornton Creek Elementary School March 14 - Middle School Parent-Teacher Conference (3-5:30 p.m.) March 19, 21 - High School Parent-Teacher Conference (A-K: 4-7 Start Time: 9 a.m., Dismissal: 3:30 p.m. p.m., March 19; L-Z: 4-7 p.m., March 21) Mary Najarian, Principal, 344-8475 March 27, 28, 29, - Elementary Parent-Teacher Conference (K-5 Winchester Elementary School students released for p.m.)

April 4 - Spring recess begins end of day April 15 – Classes resume K-12 May 24 - Teacher work day (p.m. only; K-12 students released for May 27 - Memorial Day recess

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June 13 - Last day of classes K-12 (a.m. only: K-12 students released for p.m.) June 14 - Teacher work day

# 1995-96 Board of Education Meetings Schedule and Location

The second Monday of the month is designated as the date for the regular meeting of the board of education, except in April when it will be the third Monday and will be held at Old Village School, 405 West Main Street, Northville, The fourth Monday of the month is designated as the regular spe-

cial meeting of the board of education, except in April when it will be the fifth Monday and May when it will be the third Monday. Those meetings will be held at school buildings or at Old Village School. All meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m.

### Aug. 28 - Old Village School Sept. 11 - Old Village School

- Sepla 25 Thornton Creek Elementary Oct."9 - Old Village School
- Oct. 23 Northville High School
- Nov. 13 Old Village School Nov. 27 - Winchester Elementary
- Dec. 11 Old Village School
- Jan. 8, 1996 Old Village School Jan. 22 - Silver Springs Elementary
- Feb. 12 Old Village School Feb. 26 - Cooke Middle School
- March 11 Old Village School
- March 25 Moraine Elementary School April 15 - Old Village School (Early Childhood Program)
- April 29 Amerman Elementary School
- May 13 Old Village School
- May 20 Meads Mill Middle School June 10 – Old Village School
- June 24 Old Village School (Center Program)

# Immunization required

The Wayne County Department of Polio - Three or more doses. Health has notified Northville Public A booster dose is needed if the series is Schools that each student file must con- completed under 4 years of age. tain proper immunization records as required by the state of Michigan. Getting proper immunization for children gives them protection against least one of the doses on or after 15

various diseases. By requiring all students to be immunized, schools and communities statewide will be protected from outbreaks of contagious diseases. State law and the Wayne County Immunization Code prohibit a principal or

teacher from admitting children to school without the required inuminizations. Children cannot enter school without a record of one dose of: DPT, polio, measles, rubella, mumps, HIB.

To stay in school children must complete all of the following required immunizations: DTP or TD - Four or more doses (shots).

Diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis or TD are required if the series begins at 6 months through 5 years [60 months] of years of age or older. A booster dose is age. required if the series is completed under 4 • • Applicable to Child Care Center, years of age.

# Records recommended for school

In order to protect students and parents required for school entry. However, it is from problems resulting from unknown - recommended for children in high risk sithealth complications of students, the - uations, such as contacts to known cases. Northville Board of Education has adopted etc. a policy recommending that all students • If a health examination of your child is enrolling in a middle school or high school against your belief, then it is necessary for the first time (sixth graders at the mid- that an objection (waiver) be submitted in dle schools and ninth graders at the high writing and signed by a parent or school) comply with the following:

 Have an immunization record, which may be obtained from the principal at any required each year for participation in of the Northville Public Schools, signed by sports activities. a physician verifying that the student has received a physical examination. • Tuberculin testing is no longer questions.

guardian.

# Meads Mill to be featured in governor's summit

# By ROBERT JACKSON

School doesn't begin officially for Justin King. another four days, but a Northville school is already in the spotlight for "breaking the mold" of traditional education.

that will be showcased as exam- ty," King said. ples of the state's most innovative

variety of local, state and national functions in the future. education, business and political

they will leave recharged with ideas and examples that can help Meads Mill Middle School is one improve education for public intendent Leonard Rezmierski said major effort of the staff, and there the end, helped make the recomof two middle schools in Michigan school students in their communi-

King added that when particilearning environments at the inau- pants return to their districts they gural Governor's Education Sum- will be able to initiate discussions

Meads Mill is among 28 schools leaders to discuss how the latest and districts chosen to present Assistant Superintendent for work."

public education in the state, grams or services that improve and Cooke middle schools are Mill and Cooke middle schools to innovation and risk taking, as our to King. The schools' methods of districts to follow.

> the district is happy to be taking is a major focus on staff develop- mendations to the board favoring part in the inaugural event.

Meads Mill is one of the schools both current and in the future." highlighted for this event." that will result in decisions as to Rezmierski said. "We look forward change towards the concept of and parental involvement takes The summit will bring together a how each individual school district to taking part and sharing infor- middle school education - espe- place in the decision making promation with other educators."

According to Dolly McMaster, purposeful, and just plain hard policies and trends are shaping "break-the-mold" policies, pro- Instructional Services, Meads Mill "I attribute the success of Meads Association structure supports will take place Sept. 19 in Lansing.

ment throughout the year to keep - the middle school concept. "We're extremely honored that them aware of educational trends,

cially for parents - was "deliberate, cess.

according to summit coordinator education for students, according doing plenty to impact students. the three-year study that took parents are included on all cur-"(Both) have a rich curriculum, place between 1982 and 1985, and riculum committees and attend "Our hope is that participants systemic change will be presented with high expectations from the involved district parents" she said. staff training whenever possible," will listen and contribute, and that as models for other schools and principal, teachers and parents." "Our parents do their homework -McMaster said. "The focus on they read literature, conducted Northville Public School Super- learning and study skills are a their own investigations, and in

 For "break the mold" character istics to become a reality. McMas McMaster said the systemic ter added, a high degree of staff

> "A tremendously active and supportive district and Parent Teacher tion for Education Leadership, and

Safety first Scenes like this will be played half-day of school. Guard Debra out at intersections throughout Okarma showed good form on the district on Monday, the first the first day back last year.



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# 16A -- THE NOVI NEWS -- Thursday, August 24,

# City has nothing to hide, Fried says

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down the barricades. The Decker - the city," Fried explained. extension would have then been Novi Road to turn right and for - ing to the temporary order. drivers on the extension to exitright only onto Novi Road. The citywould have installed signs indicating that the extension, which now has access to Thirteen Mile Road, was open only to traffic heading for The Vistas

Representatives of the Oakland County Road Commission told city lawyers they'd only agree to the Novi Road access if the countywere supplied with a \$1 million insurance policy. The new signs and the insurance policy would have been paid for out of the road's SAD.

In addition, The Vistas would have agreed to seek permits from Novi's Zoning Board of Appeals for the directional signs it has already. installed at the site.

"This is what we agreed subject to the approval of the council. That's what they accepted in court. subject to the consensus of this council." Fried said.

Korte, who is not a party to the suit, brought it up during the meeting's audience participation segment. "I am always angry when the city

settles something out of court. We never had a problem challenging someone that sues us," Korte said.

"When this city gives up a fight, it tells me they've done it inappropriately. The city has never been nice to them. They've been a pain in the kazoo-y for years and I'd like to know what they've got on us." His remarks prompted Fried to

introduce the settlement proposal publicly, rather than in a closed meeting as planned. "I don't want people to think it

was true. It was absolutely false ... The public would think something function," he said.

was going on with the city and necessary to do so and pulled there isn't anything going on with Council Members Carol Mason open for northbound drivers on - and Rob Mitzel were all for agree

> "Basically people won't have to drive over the lawn and ourb like they are now," Mitzel said. But the council majority pre-

ferred to adjourn the public meet ing and move into an executive

"It should be discussed in executive session so we can determine exactly how they arrived at this decision: I think there are a lot of errors in it," Council Member Robert Schmid said.

One sticking point with Schmid was the insurance policy for Oakland County, which would have been financed by the SAD. Typically, a developer passes on SAD costs to purchasers of the new

homes. Schmid said he found that portion of the agreement "ludicrous" and "unbelievable."

Fried said the city intends to ticket The Vistas for their "illegal" signs, placed to guide potential home buyers to the housing development

"They did it illegally. The court said we will retain jurisdiction to say whether these signs will be permitted or not. The court also said we could issue tickets. They are the process of being issued," Fried explained.

The Vistas contend that Novi's barricades at Novi Road amount to a breach of contract with the developers. Fried denied that. "The city has a right to do whatever it wants in regard to the construction of its roads. The courts

have no right to interfere and order a city to improve or not improve a road. It's a legislative

### **CITY OF NOVI** NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are upcoming vacancies on the Historial Commission, Parks and Recreation Commission and Planning Commission Applications are available from the office of the City Clerk by calling 347-0456. 8-17/24-95 NFL NN) TONNI BURNS, CITY CLERK

## **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 to 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 (8-17/24-95 NR, NN)

## NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT **BOARD OF EDUCATION** NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

To receive public comment on the State Department of Education's mandated School Breakfast Program. Those interested in commenting should attend the August 28, 1995 Board of Education Meeting at

Old Village School 405 W. Main Street Northville, Michlgan 48167

(8-23-95 NR, NN)

# NOTICE --- CITY OF NOVI **REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS ROLLER DEK HOCKEY FACILITY**

The City of Novi has issued this Request For Proposals (RFP) to firms and/or dividuals who would be interested in a joint public/private venture in the operation of a Roller Dek Hockey Facility. The City owns approximately four (4) acres of property located at the northeast corner of Eleven Mile and Delwal. The Novi City Counil has given conceptual approval of the Roller Dek Hockey Facility. All proposals received shall become the property of the City of Novi. All interest

1. Submit three (3) copies of the proposal to: City of Novi

Attn: Carol J. Kalinovik, Purchasing Director 45175 W. Ten Mile

Novi, Michigan 48375

8-24-94 NR, NN)

2. All proposals must be submitted by 3:00 p.m. daylight savings time, eptember 12, 1995. Proposals must be submitted in sealed envelopes plainly narked "ROLLER DEK HOCKEY PROPOSAL." 3. Proposals must be signed by an individual authorized to bind the firm to its

4. The proposal must include a statement as to the period during which the proposal remains valid. This period must be at least ninety (90) days from the due dat or proposal to this RFP. The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the conract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best inter-

est of the City of Novi. CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 347-0446





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The old Novi fire hall will be the site of the Jaycees Haunted House this year

# Displaced Jaycees land at old hall for their fundraiser Continued from 1

Day and magazines for the men at -Father's Day: for scholarships for Novi High School students: to help the Novi Library's summer reading program: to hold the annual Disinguished Service Awards given to community leaders and to finance of scarv just thinking the daycee's own programs, suchas management training. This year, though, they could

have some pretty tough competition. Murphy said he's talked to representatives of Silo X, a nationd haunted house transhise which may pitch their 30,000-square-loot teers with a suitably ghoulish tentful of spine traging effects streak who'd like to help build or near the West Oaks shopping cent run the show. They'll need a staff

Murphy says his non-profit house is in business. roup will uv not to be spooled if the Halloween pros come to town. Come out, We certainly get a lot of but will post signs inviting people members from the Haunted to visit two haunted houses in oneshocking evening.

He also speculates that Silo X might draw crowds from all over - Mondays from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. the region, increasing the numberof people who might drift over to for sponsors who'd like to help out. the Javeees' Haunted House.

"For us it might be had, but it could be good," Murphy added. Converting the Novi Road fire hall to something suitably dreadful will begin on Sept. 1 and continue-

each Tuesday and Thursday night at 7 p.m. and each Saturday and the Main Street development. Sunday at noon, until the Haunted House is ready to open on Oct. 13.

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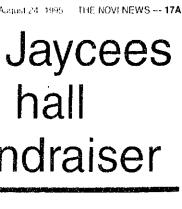
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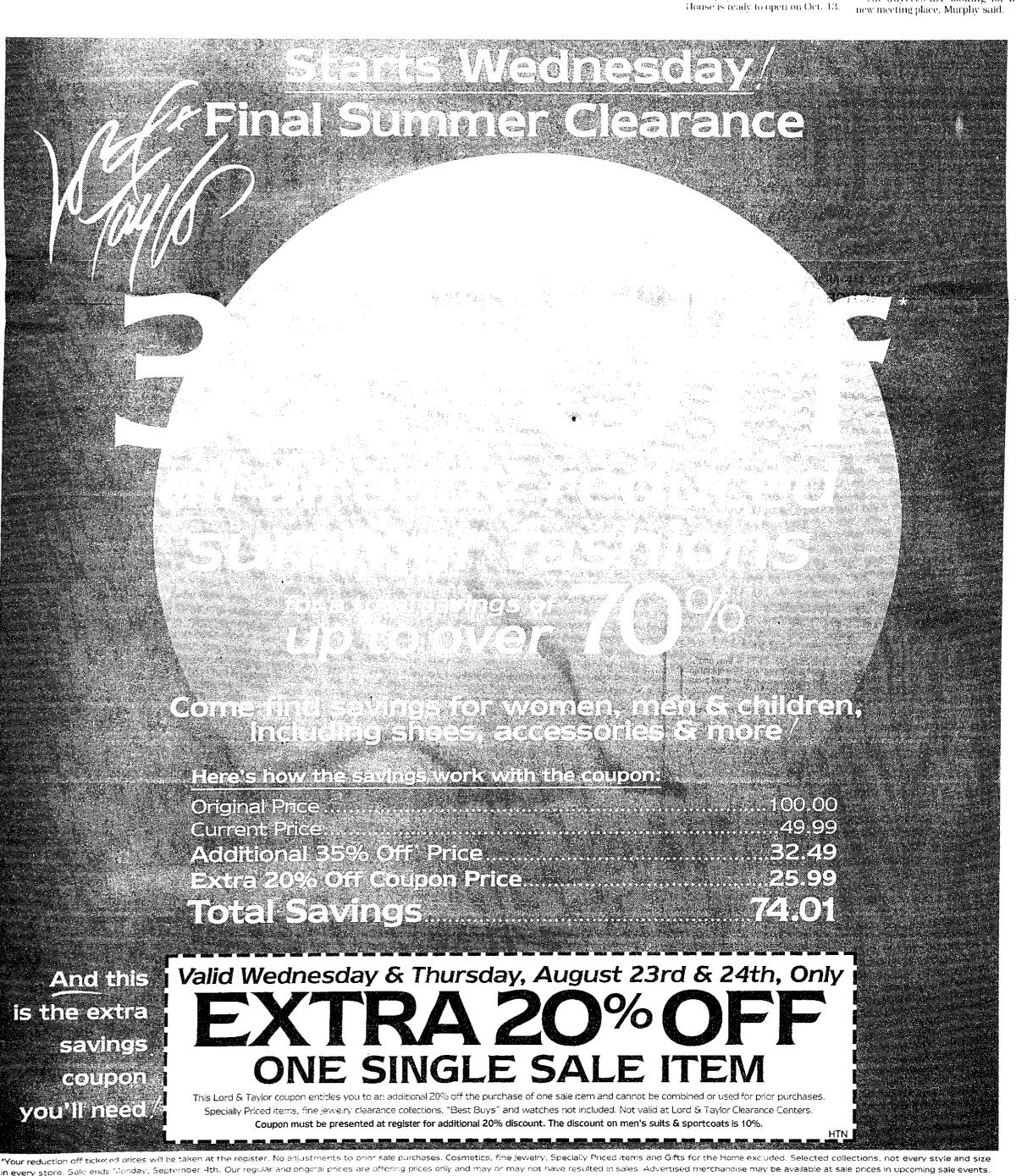
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"We plan on having the best electric chair effect in Michigan ... It's kind about it.

-Michae Murphy Jaycees vice president for management

The Jaycees welcome any volunof about 30 people each night the We'd like to have everybody House," Murphy said. The event will run from Oct. 13 through Oct. 31, every night but The organization is also looking Come spring, the Jaycees will need more than a Haunted House. They have their headquarters in the old city building on Sixth Gate Drive. This building, along with the old fire hall, are scheduled to be ployed down to make way for The Jaycees are looking for a



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# **Public Access**

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### MONDAY, AUGUST 28

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- Prostate Problems
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- 12.00 p.m. Earmington Hills. Police Journal
- Jovanovich 1:00 p.m. - Semiors on the Move, - Library
- Elder Hostels
- Questions and Answers
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- 2.30 p.m. [con't]

- Let's Dance America
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  - Indians of the Americas, the -4.00 p.m. Concrete Sound Ulimate Stereotyne  $7.30 \,\mathrm{p.m.}$  (con'l)
- 12.30 p.m. Dollars and Sense 8.00 p.m. Know Your Rights, With J.R., Jim Harper and Ray — the Lease Agreement – 8/30 p.m. - Semor Spotlight Nove Addictions
  - 9.00 p.m Fun and Games
  - Richard Brooks
  - TUESDAY, AUGUST 29
- cates for Better Care 3.30 p.m. Novi Police Memorial - 10:30 a.m. - AARP. Intro to Bene-
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  - 5:30 p.m. Living With Your 3:0

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- -6:00 p.m Seniors on the Move: 3:30 Elder Hostels 1/30 p.m. - The Word of Life: 9/30 p.m. - Groove Session: 6:30 p.m. - Business and Rest
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  - Dynamics - 7:30 p.m — Viewpoint
  - 8.00 p.m. Novi Talkin' History. 6.00 p.m. Senior Messenger Novi's First City Council
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9:00 p.m. - Let's Talk With Ben-Marks Adventures With 9:30 p.m. - (con't)

# WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30

10:00 a.m. — Capitol Report
10:30 a.m. – Madonna Magazine –
11:00 a.m Study in Scripture
11:30 a.m AMVETs
12:00 p.m. The Way The Truth
and The Life
12:30 p.m. – That's Italian
1:00 p.m The Great Escape:
Sailing
1:30 p.m (con't)
2:00 p.m My Russian Friend
2:30 p.m It's Only Rock 'n' Roll
3:00 p.m Farmington Musicale:
Rite of Spring
3:30 p.m (con't)
4:00 p.m Crisis in the Modern
Family: Hearing/ Deaf Marriages
4.30 p.m (con't)

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- -5:30 p.m. Groove Session Richard Brooks
- -6:30 p.m. -- (con`t) -7:00 p.m. -- The Word of Life: 4:30 p.m. --- (con't)

### Questions and Answers 7:30 p.m. -- My Russian Friend 8:00 p.m. - Driving is a Privilege 8:30 p.m. --- Lansing Connection 9:00 p.m. - Speakers Row -Hiawatha Bray

- 9.30 p.m. [cont] **THURSDAY, AUGUST 31** 10:00 a.m. -- Novi Sounds of
- Summer: The Rhinelanders 10:30 a.m. --- (con't) 11:00 a.m. --- (con't)
- H1:30 a.m. Bagels and Talk (8:30 pm) (5:00) With Tracy 12:00 p.m. -- Cash Talks: Dance Dynamics
- 12:30 p.m. --- Life Matters 1:00 p.m. — Walled Lake Casmo 1:30 p.m. --- (con't)
- Derek 2:00 p.m. -- Totally Michigan II: FRIDAY, SEPT. 1

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- Skydiving 2:30 p.m. - (con't) 3:00 p.m. -- Business and Rest.
- dential News 3:30 p.m. -- Viewpoint 4:00 p.m. - Law Talk: David on Friday between 3 p.m. and 9
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By CAROL WORKENS

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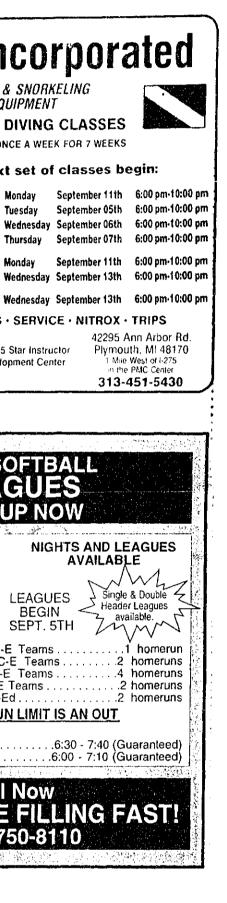
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Computer printouts of the FitnessGram will not be given out on "We will have all of the vaccines -Saturday, but mailed to each of the participants.

> and Exploited Children will be on site all day taking identification pictures.

and The Frog in the Woods at noon.

or the nine preventable illnesses." she said. "Parents or guardians must bring the child's health The National Center for Missing Nurses will also be available to

A clown bouncer play area spon-

The hepatitis B vaccine will also The Oakland County Parks and e available free for all children Recreation will present the puppet who have not yet reached their show Rumplestiltskin at 11 a.m. "Our goal is to get our immunization levels up to acceptable sored by Delta Financial Corporalevels," Rienke said. "Ninety to 95 – tion will be open from noon to 2percent is acceptable. We're only at p.m. A Detroit Tiger mascot 50 to 60 percent right now." appearance to distribute souvenir

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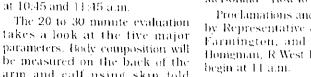
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# There are real issues in DNR split debate

# By TIM RICHARD

Personalities aside, there are some real issues in Gov. John Engler's decision to split the Department of Natural Resources and create a new Department of Environmental Quality.

Engler has only one defender outside his political backers: State Rep. Tom Alley, D-West Branch, mmonity vice chair of the House Conservation Committee.

"I believe the restructuring of the DNR will elevate the status of conservation issues without lessening attention to the environment. I have always believed this." said Alley, who in the past has enjoyed verbally battering DNR managers. The DEQ will become the 20th

department of state government Oct. 1 unless the Legislature overturns Engler's executive order by majority vote

emerge No warning. Engler never cam-

paigned on the issue, and he gave no advance announcement of his intentions.

secret without consultation with groups representing the public interest," said the Michigan Environmental Council, a coalition of of individual investigators will be 20 organizations including Friends on enforcement 100 percent of the of the Rouge. Detroit Audubon and time and will alleviate investigators Sierra Club

Engler has faced that criticism before: when he unilaterally ended the general assistance welfare program in 1991 and when he called for repeal of the school code in now devoted to environmental pro-1995, both after political cam- tection into new top supervisory paigns in which the proposals never were voiced.

John Truscott, the governor's director of communications. Attorney General Frank Kelley. offered no defense of Engler's They fear he will cater to, rather secrecy. "I hope, in the future, the than regulate, industry. governor will be judged by his accomplishments and initiatives in need cooperative relationships environmental protection rather with our customers - the public achieves those results," he said in a published letter.

governed by a policy-making and tomers." appellate commission. The DEQ will have a single director who will decide appeals on environmental make it seem as if enforcement permits.

Constitution preferred solo direc- believe that the true goal ... is tors: The head of each principal compliance with environmental utive unless otherwise provided in obtain compliance with our perthis constitution or by law" (Art. V Sec. 3).

stand unless there is strong support for rejecting an appointee.

Groups like Michigan United Conservation Clubs and the Michidan Environmental Council argue sible. He promised to open a new for a commission form, subject to office in Detroit by next April 1. He the Open Meetings Act, where also said DEQ will be more effidecisions can be argued in public. • No staff. Engler left conserva- on a watershed basis. tion officers in the DNR and set up

the DEQ with little staff. over these divisions: air quality, water quality, underground stor- 48909.

# History is topic of college's new course

The history department of Oakland Community College's Southfield campus will offer a new course. Topics in History: Middle East Conflicts Since World War II (HIS 166.3), for the fall term. The course takes a historical view of this troubled region and explores the roots of its current turmoil The class is divided into two parts: the Arab-Israeli conflict, and Persian Gulf security through an examination of the history of Iraq.

The instructor is Dennis Denno. a recent graduate of the University of Michigan with a master's degree in Middle East Studies. The course will also feature guest speakers presenting a variety of perspectives. The class meets Tuesdays from 6-9 p.m. at the Southfield campus.

Another Topics in History course, The Vietnam War (HIS 165.3), will be offered at the Royal Oak campus this fall. The many questions surrounding this conflict will be addressed, and students will be encouraged to openly discuss opposing viewpoints. This class is offered on Thursdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Please refer to the Fall 1995 Schedule of Classes for specific registration information on both courses. Classes begin Aug. 31.

The Southfield campus is located at 22322 Rutland Drive in Southfield, and the Royal Oak campus is at 739 S. Washington in Royal Oak.

# Analysis

age tank, waste management. office of administrative hearings. office of the Great Lakes, and two environmental education offices. plus part of the geological survey. The DNR will keep the fisheries. wildlife, parks, law enforcement and real estate divisions.

MUCC's executive director. Tom Washington, argued that DEQ will "lack enforcement authority since no staffing is provided for this." Washington said the DEQ's announced plan to contract with state police and county sheriffs' departments won't work because they "already are hard strapped to find time for enforcing criminal statules. Russ Harding, new DEQ direc-

A lot of name-calling is going on tor, called that argument "not true. in Lansing. Five basic issues In fact ECOs (environmental conservation officers) will be transferred to the DEQ. In the future we plan to contract for those services from the State Police and/or the DNR and phase the ECOs back to Engler's order was "prepared in the DNR to enhance the CO ranks

> "By contracting for enforcement activities, we believe that the focus from burdensome administrative work.

The Michigan Environmental Council criticized "the likely diversion of budget and staff resources positions at the DEQ. • No teeth. Harding himself is

loathed by conservationists and Harding feeds that criticism. "We

than the process by which he industry and environmental groups," he said in written statement. His enemies say polluters • No commission. The DNR is shouldn't be considered "cus-

On his attitude, Harding said, "Many of these (critical) comments should be the goal of environmen-Drafters of the 1963 Michigan tal regulatory programs. I firmly department shall be a single exec- laws and regulations. We also mitting and inspection activities

 No feds. Engler's announce-The constitution also provides ment came the same day the U.S for Senate confirmation of the House of Representatives voted to director. In practice, the Senate - cut 34 percent from the Environhas not voted on confirmation, let- mental Protection Agency's budget ting gubernatorial appointments and to forbid EPA to enforce 17 programs, including the Clean Water Act.

Harding said new technology will make his department more accescient because it will be organized

To express your opinion of the The DEQ will have authority new DEQ and its director, write to your state senator and state repreenvironmental response, surface sentative, State Capitol, Lansing





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# State moves a step close to 'parochiaid' By TIM RICHARD

aid as a split State Board of Eduration endorsed a new definition of a ny school, public, private or - including former Milwaukee supersublic schools. Durant, R Grosse Pointe, won 5

nd public school academy corpo - aidl as a voucher."

Michigan, a group that openly - ers of charter schools. church-related.

Said Beardmore: "As long as - Durant, an attorney and conser-Durant on the beard Current law legal, constitutional or ethical. It's Gov. John Engler, lefines public school as school a back door entrance to viewing A bone of contention was the Milwaukee," said Mason.

Batbara Roberts Mason, D The new draft would re-define a - Lausing, who joined Beardmore in - ber of academies to receive charmblic school by its "mession of opposing the new draft, criticized ters from universities and state

aching acadenic skills it's close. Durant, the board president, for a foundation grants while operating

intendent Howard Fuller.

Republicans and most Democrats — Beardmore said the Durant — were Republicans Gary Wolfram of – his tenure. reprotective of publics, hocis. backed code assumes public Hillsdale, Marilyn Lundy of Dorothy Beardmore, & Rechester, student, It's a terrible blending of and Ruth Braun of Saginaw. Wol research proves their value. he lone Republican to fight private and public money. It's not fram and Braun are appointees of

listricts, intermediate districts - the foundation grant (state school - charter school concept, also called PSAs for public school academies. Current law allows a limited num-



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# 'Cronyism' charged in fight over process server contract

land County Sheriff John F. Nichols," he said. "So does my lets and the sheriff's department. over awarding a contract has sev- - tract on the basis of my qualifica - - out " McCalloch restated. eral perspectives.

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contract.

tion to be contracted out is too professionalism." tant.

"Eve made my stand, and that's the frickin' end of it." he said last said. "If I get the contract, fine, If I most recent regular meeting of the job. Oakland County Board of Commissioners

counsel is being consulted while all service contract. negotiations continue until the That opinion is expected in time this function, we knew there might next meeting scheduled for Aug.

out," said commissioner John P. McCulloch, R-Royal Oak, who is that committee, said there will be work. critical of the sheriff's refusal to put a choice contract up for competitive bidding.

At issue is the contract for serving papers such as subpoenas. writs and other legal documents. Sometimes the process servers also confiscate property and evict tenants.

Until two years ago when the function was privatized, those papers were served by deputies at an estimated cost of about \$400,000.

At the insistence of commissioners, however, Nichols reluctantly agreed to privatize the function. He awarded a two-year contract to a trusted colleague, Capt. Glenn R. Watson, who was retiring and forming his own company, County Wide Process Services, Inc.

Awarding the no-bid contract to Watson prompted critics to quietly complain of cronyism. But that criticism was silent for the most part because privatization seemed to work, according to most officials. Precise figures were not available last week, but Republican and Democratic commissioners both agreed that the county saved money by contracting the work out, rather than doing it in-

Watson, however, abruptly walked away from the contract earlier this month - about the same time the results of an unfavorable audit started to surface.

Commissioners - including the McCulloch who in January is expected to become the next board chairman - want the sheriff to seek competitive bids before awarding the contract.

Nichols, however, is balking. He said the function of serving processes is too important and too sensitive to contract out to just anybody who happens to be the low bidder. The job is a constitu tional function of his office, he said, and it must be performed by somebody knowledgeable, qualified and trustworthy.

Nichols insists he should - and has the right to - award the contract to the qualified person of his choosing

Nichols' preference is Matthew J. Chodak, an Oakland County assistant prosecutor who is also the son of Joan and Murray Chodak of Bloomfield Hills, Besides being long-time friends and supporters, Joan and Murray Chodak are hosting a \$100 fund raiser for Nichols at their home on Sept. 10. Thus, the sheriff is in the position of refusing to put a contract up for competitive bidding, preferring instead to award it to the son of friends and political supporters.

"Let's keep this in perspective. sald commissioner Dan Devine Jr. R-Bioomfield Hills. "I know Matt Chodak, and he's qualified Nobody's saying he's not.

"But competitive bidding is a good policy. Many times it's required by law. The sheriff should avoid the appearance of impropri-

In response to questions Friday. Chodak said he objects to implications he is benefiting from

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and Republicans alike - insist sherift, a full-time public safety released. But commissioner Per-Nichols is thumbing his noise at a - officer and an assistant prosecu - nick, as a member of the board's preferred policy by refusing to seek - tor. Eve got experience within the - andit committee, said he is aware competitive bids on a lucrative department and live got the legal of the findings. background," he said. "Nobody's The sheriff insists that the func- ever questioned my integrity or my important to simply award to a low Chodak demed published don't normally get," said Pernick.

tions and trust are more impor-assistant prosecutor in anticipation of getting the contract. ""I've submitted inv name." he - to collect."

week as the dispute erupted into a - don't, I will continue in my present - Watson owes the county about political battle royal during the job. But I'm very qualified for that \$17,000, or about \$8,500 for each County Board chair Larry P.

the chair of the board's powerful opinion about whether the sheriff accountability and possible confinance and personnel committee is obligated to seek competitive - flet of interest, others see it differsaid the county's corporation bids on what amounts to a person - ently

for the next meeting of the board's — be difficulties," Douglas said. finance and personnel committee. "Perhaps we can work something - now scheduled for Aug. 31.

Nichols and county commissioners - father. But I'm seeking that con - "Perhaps we can work something-

Details of the audit critical of Critics of the sheriff - Democrats - "I've been a part time departy - Watson's company have not been "From what five seen, the (Wat-

son's) company received some fringe benefits that other contracts bidder. Saving money is important. - accounts that he has already given - "The company got to use office he acknowledged, but qualifica - notice that he is leaving his job as - space, copier machines and other amenities. As far as l'in concerned. the county should go after Watson -

> By his accounting. Pernick said. year of the two-year contract. While McCulloch, Pernick and Crake Friday said he is asking the --other commissioners from both

The board took no action. But - county's corporate counsel for an - parties see the issue as one of "When we decided to privatize-

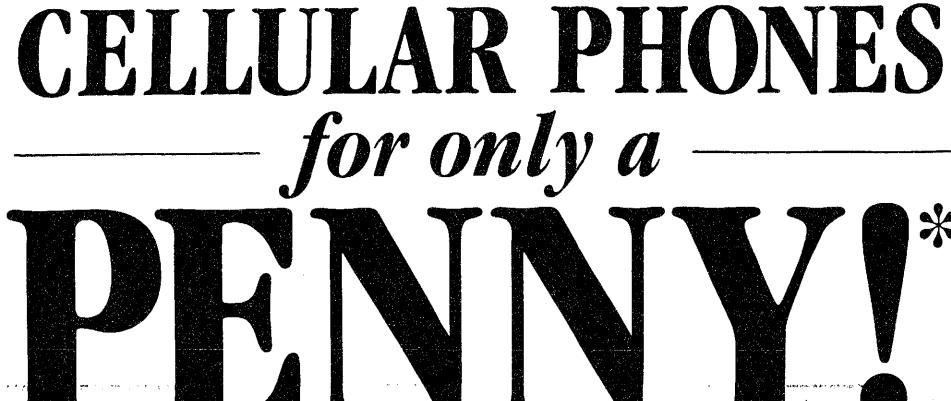
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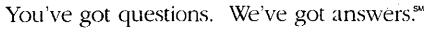
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# Liability suit dismissal upheld

TIM RICHARD

The Michigan Supreme Court has upheld the dismissal of a 984 by an injured worker. Oakland Circuit Judge James S. ase of Eric Seasword, then in his the manufacturer of the drill. late teens, after he was injured

eering Co. in Oak Park. Seasword, now living in northworkers compensation, according to one of his attorneys, Garv Seasword also filed a products lia- should adopt the apparent manu- corporate forms. bility suit against Hilti Inc., seller facturer doctrine." That would of the power drill that injured him. have allowed Seasword to recover the Court of Appeals and the Chief Justice James Brickley, in from Hilti. a 5-1 decision Aug. 15, said the — Brickley's opinion saw no need – before the Supreme Court on Nov.

corporate from Hilti A.G., the recognized principle that separate Lichtenstein-based designer and corporate entities will be respectmanufacturer of the drill.

roducts liability suit brought in high court to adopt the "apparent corporate form, parent and sub-Hilti Inc. not only sold and dis-Chorburn in 1988 dismissed the tributed but held itself out to be

out as his own product a chattel tence has been used to subvert manufactured by another is sub- justice or cause a result" contrary ern Oakland County, collected ject to the same liability as though to public policy. he were its manufacturer." In a one-sentence dissent, Jus-Bloom of West Bloomfield. But tice Charles Levin said, "This court Hilti A.G. abused their separate

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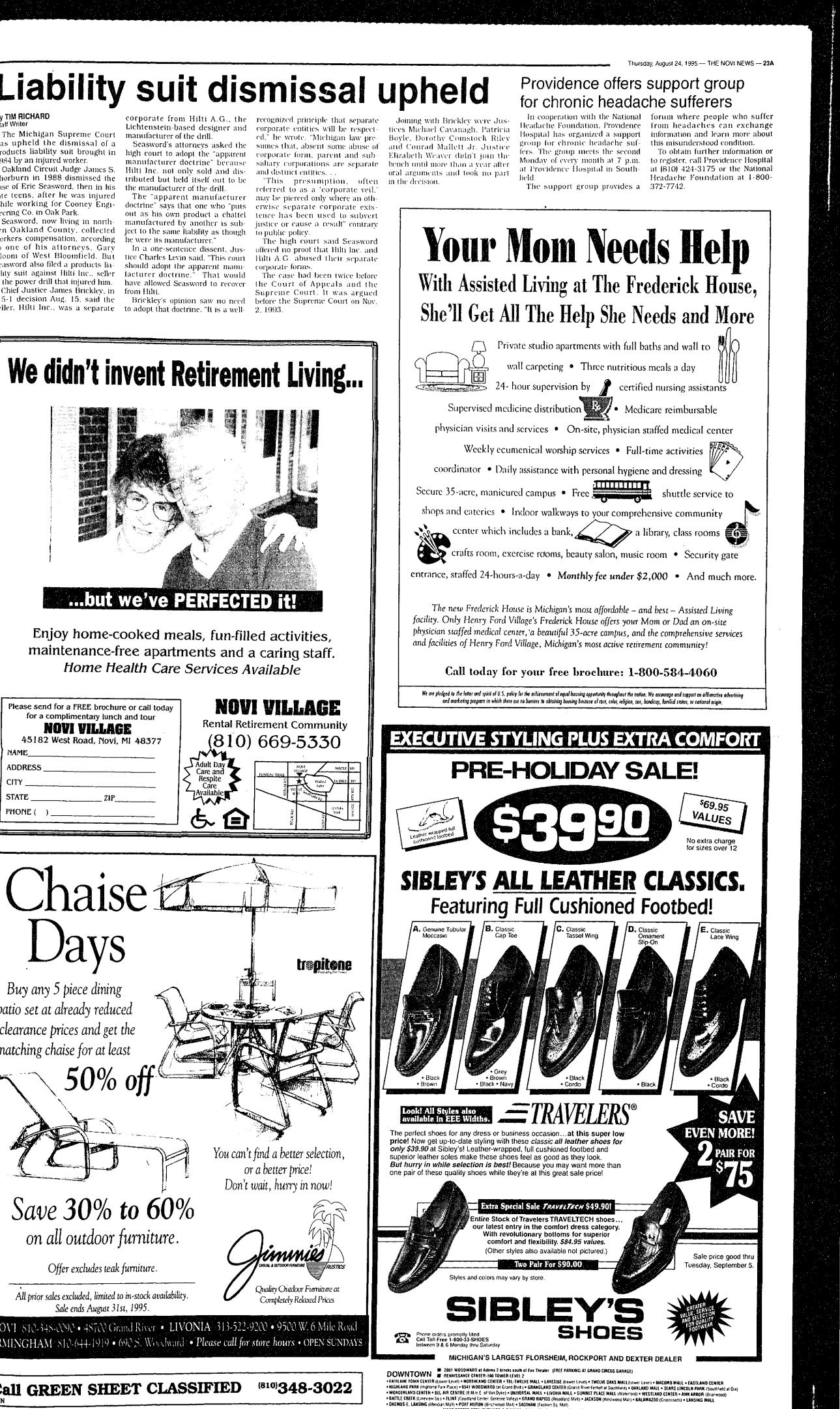
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The "apparent manufacturer may be pierced only where an othwhile working for Cooney Engi- doctrine" says that one who "puts erwise separate corporate exis-The high court said Seasword

offered no proof that Hilti Inc. and The case had been twice before Supreme Court. It was argued

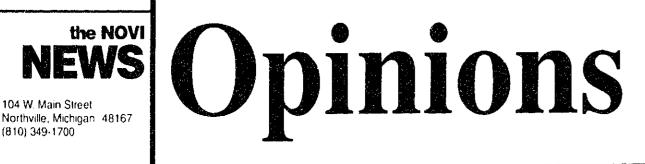
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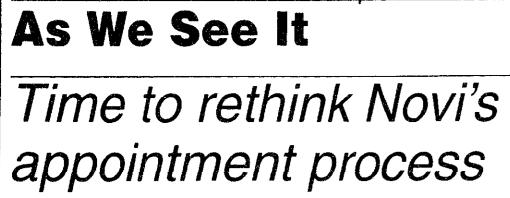


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The decision by Mayor Kathleen McLallen not to reappoint Robert Taub to another term on the Novi Planning Commission, and the decision by City Council not to confirm an appointment of anyone else, left the city with a number of interesting dilemmas.

The first of course is whether it is really a good idea to have an unappointed commissioner serving on the planning commission.

The council was unable to reach a consensus from among the 12 candidates who applied for the post McLallen state point blank she would not nominate Taub to fill the post again. A majority of the remainder of council was equally emphatic that they members. supported Taub, and so weren't willing to accept someone else.

The ruling that night was that Taub would continue to serve on the commission until a replacement can be found. He's continued to act in that capacity, and the commission itself went so far as to elect him secretary of the panel for the coming year.

Because of the deadlock, it seems unlikely there will be resolution to this for the position of mayor, and putting until the makeup of the city council itself changes, perhaps in the coming not to some degree shape those govfall election.

Another of the dilemmas posed is just how the city council should treat its volunteers. It's interesting that the question was asked in this particular debate, because the council does not have a very good track record of treating volunteers very well. The council has out-and-out berated appointees - expect that the mayor the chose will not to mention a few consultants, con- install appointees with similar philotractors and city employees. By con- sophical perspectives, with similar trast. McLallen was about as mild as positions on the issues. It is one of the she could be in her comments about Taub

And there have been more than a few times when the mayor has proposed to play in mayoral appointments. That's reappoint a sitting member of one of the city's numerous appointed panels. one kid you, politics plays a major role only to find that idea did not pass in the council's reactions to the muster with council.

So what is the standard for treatment of those who volunteer their time sider reappointment automatic, or that to sit on a commission or board? Are a failure to reappoint should happen they owed reappointment? Should the only for cause. No one is owed a seat mayor or council determine that sitting on a city panel. members should only be removed for cause? And are verbal outbursts acceptable while deciding against reap-been reappointed. Yes, everything pointment is not?

dilemma of the way in which the city with the support of council, under its conducts its appointment process. auspices. In the end, the commission Under the state law which authorizes is a recommending body. the planning commission's work, the appointment is supposed to be the mayor's choice, to be confirmed by the council. Why then does council interview all applicants for the position? mission does little good. Developers Shouldn't the process be modeled on will just figure the council does not that of presidential appointments where the president does the interviewing and hands to the legislative council will end up getting all of the



firmation? As it works at present, its the council's appointment - and the role of the mayor is simply to count votes in hopes of correctly anticipating which of the various candidates will be acceptable to the largest number of council

Actually, it seems to us that council's insistence on interviewing all the candidates is a violation of separation of powers.

Under Novi's form of government, the ability to name candidates for appointive panels - and thus to shape the direction of those boards - about the only true power the mayor has. We doubt there is little point to running up with the rest of the grief, if one canernmental bodies.

And indeed, the mayor should have that power. When voters go to the polls and cast their ballots for a mayoral candidate, they choose because of the candidates' philosophical perspectives, because of their positions on the issues. And voters should be able to quickest ways voters can effect change.

Mind you, politics does come into not unusual at all. But don't let anyappointees put forward by the mayor.

We don't think anyone should con-

Ultimately, it does no good to have a commissioner on a panel who has not appears to be kosher legally, but the Finally, the situation points out the planning commission operates only

And if those who come before the commission are not convinced that the two bodies speak with a somewhat similar mind, having a planning comsupport the commission, so they might as well appeal its decisions on up. The body only one name at a time for con- planning commission's work anyway.

# Schools, pay attention

The Walled Lake school district may 1,500 computers, some of which are have come up with a break through, a 15 years old, with leased computers. solution to a difficult problem not only While they won't be the newest modfor it but for many other school dis- els. as the leased computers and tricts as well.

In the wake of voter rejection of bond issues, which included sizable sums for computer purchases, the district went looking for low cost alternatives. Bill Hamilton, assistant superintendent for curriculum and the district's technology expert, proposed to lease the computers instead of buying them.

There appear to be numerous advantages. The first and most obvious is savings. The first year cost will be \$6,600, rather than \$163,000, for 154 computers. That price will include delivery, set-up and on-site repair, which of course is the second advan-

The computers, to be supplied by go ahead and replace the rest of its school districts will be watching.

turned over, none will be more than six years old under the arrangement the third advantage.

The arrival of the information age has presented significant challenges to educational institutions of all kinds how do you provide students with the necessary hands on training they need when the equipment is so terribly expensive. School districts and colleges alike have been wrestling with this question for the past several years. For the most part, they've had to settle for laying out big bucks to buy equipment that is obsolete long before it is worn out, or even paid off.

Of course, the school will have to run Micro Age of Novi, will be two years through its trial period to see how well old. And if the pilot program is suc- the idea works, but it would appear to cessful, Hamilton said, the district will be an excellent solution. We hope other

# gotta go, got things to do

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recently and strapped on a MiG-29. A guy named Alexander Bischkov, referred to as "the Chuck Yeager" of Russian avlation, was in the backseat, but Ward actually got to take over the controls and fly the machine

On take-off, they let off the brakes and punched the afterburners - 30,000 bounds of thrust rocketing them straight up to a level of 35,000 feet in 40 seconds.

Wow. Am I ever jealous. Staff writer Jan Jeffres had to do the story last week cause I'd have gotten too excited just hearing about it. I'd have drooled all

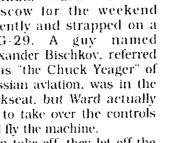
over my notes "I'm 48-years-old. I'm 15 pounds heavier than I should be. This is something I wanted to do for myself for my whole life. This was a quest I've had." he told Jan during the interview, explaining just why he'd paid big bucks to take a weekend jaunt halfway around the world.

Good for him. People should take that as an example. Instead of shaking their heads at the semi-crazy things other people do, while secretly and impassively harboring dreams of excitement of their own, they should - to steal a phrase - just do it.

I've been giving a lot of thought to this topic myself lately. That happens when you turn 40. Oh, I've tried to keep my birthday a secret, because people here in the office do a lot of harassing for those New and The Northville Record.

Moments

# **By Bryan Mitchell**



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# Dig this – Novi resident types of things. But certain individuals, whose

Graham Ward went to names shall go unmentioned, blew the whistle on Moscow for the weekend me. People just wouldn't leave me alone last week. But now that it's passed, as of Sunday, and I'm

officially "over the hill," I can talk about it openly. My wife, the lovely Dana, talked me into skydiving a year ago. I had no idea what to expect. Stepping out of the plane on that first jump. I was in an adrenalin burning, mind-numbing state of terror. But once that chute opened and I realized I would survive, I realized I was flying without a plane.

Semi-crazy? No. most told me that was full blown. But by the time I touched down. I had gained a determination to try some things I'd previously only thought about. Gaining the experience was worth the risk. Waiting to reach the nursing home to say. "Gee, I wish I'd done that" is no longer an option. Tom Marcus said a very similar thing to me last

week, although he said it a very different way. "I tell people to take a tape measure and put your fingers on the number of years (in inches) that you expect to live to - most people pick 65. Then put your other finger on your present age. When you realize that there is more time gone by than ahead of you, you start to realize how important it is to clear out of the way all the little obstacles and concentrate on what is really important."

I tried it. He's right . Hey, I'd like to stick around and tie the theme of this column up in a nice little bow for you, but I got things to do.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi



Strike a pose

# How am I going to get through



Workens

ple who were out for a little up in the emergency room on

No. I'm not going to say that it was because I tried my hand at rollerblading or skydiving, although Mike Malott did suggest I switch to a safer form of recreation, like maybe his favorite sport, skydiving. Sharon thought that I might be using her as a role model,

recalling the rollerblading accident she had. I'd like to be able to say I fell off a horse, or injured my shoulder body surfing, or some other more

adventurous activity. But, no, I fell off my bike. It all happened so fast. One minute my dog is run- the latter. ning next to me and the next he is in front of me. He fared much better than I. In fact, he was ready to chase a rabbit before I had even scraped myself off

X-rays showed that I had separated my left shoulder, the second such diagnosis the hospital had given that evening. The other patient was a guy who toppled to the ground when his bike encountered a mole hole.

I have to wear a restraining device for about a week. Wearing the foam sling and chest binder to do them, but how I was going to do them. church on Sunday, my daughter leaned over and said, "Mom, everyone's looking at you." Like I don't already feel a little out of place (not in church mind you, but in this get up). It does make the injury

if I was wearing my helmet. "How the heck is that going to save my shoulder?" I felt like asking the smart aleck. But instead I said no, I wasn't. So OK, I'm lucky it wasn't any worse that it was.

It didn't take long for me to realize that life would

1, like countless other peo- be a little more complicated for a while. First. in the emergency room, I realized I had on fresh air and exercise, ended the wrong type of shirt. I felt like a contortionist as I stretched the arm and neck openings of my T-shirt and tried every which way to put the shirt back on with as little pain as possible. With a sigh of defeat, I realized I was going to have to bite the bullet and get it over as quickly a possible.

A neighbor I had never more than said "Hi" and "Bye" to offered to take me to and from the hospital. Once back home, it felt great to lay down on the couch, until I tried to get up to go to bed and couldn't. My son had to use his muscle power to get me into a sitting position.

At bedtime, I was too tired to tackle the T-shirt problem again and decided to sleep with it on. I knew I'd have to take if off sooner or later. I opted for

Every movement, like climbing into bed, rolling over and getting up again in the morning, posed a problem

Since I sleep on my left side, I had to fall asleep on my back. I lay awake for a while scared stiff (literally) thinking about what would happen if I accidentally rolled over onto my left side.

I approached chores and the daily routine with a little more thought, not about whether I wanted to Want to know how I typed this column? Luckily, with the computer keyboards we have now, it was easy to put the keyboard in my lap. That would have been impossible with an old IBM Selectric for example. I can't imagine typing with that in my lap.

So the question "How am I going to get through the day?" took on a new meaning this week.

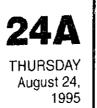
Carol Workens is an embattled staff writer for The Novi News and The Northville Record.

the street.

seem worse than it is.

I believe it was the intern at the ER who asked me

# Friday night.



Dancing in the Entertainment Tent at the Michigan '50s Festival

# It's a great deal for Ameritech



Tim

Richard

the ads you're picking up from the Detroit newspaper strike. A. Not as fat as o print the ad to make money.

Ameritech have to perform a service to make money?

A. Nope. If you don't want your name printed in the telephone directory. Ameritech calls it "Non-Listed Service" and charges you \$1 a month. If you don't want to be listed and don't want your number given out by Directory for not printing your name in the phone book, Assistance, Ameritech charges you \$1.50 a month. That's \$36 a year.

9. That's a great deal for Ameritech. Onethird of us in the suburbs have our names unlisted.

A. At least. As our populations grow, the telephone directory gets thinner. When I went the unlisted route, my incoming

through a dinner hour without uninvited hus- the local phone market." tlers calling to sell something or solicit money. But for the life of me, I can't fathom how Ameritech dares to soak me \$36 a year for that service.

**9.** Of course, you could get Caller ID and be Ameritech last week asked the Michigan Pubable to learn the number of whoever's calling lic Service Commission for an extra year's delay you, couldn't you?

also get Caller ID with Name, which displays tance" calls, those that originate and terminate newspaper.

**9**. Say, your suburthe name of the caller, at Ameritech's price. No within an area code ban newspapers must matter how hard you try to stop incoming junk be in fat city, with all calls, Ameritech makes money.

**9.** Say, doesn't Ameritech want to get into cable TV, too? That sounds kind of ominous, given their high-pressure tactics and ability to Ameritech. We have charge you for a non-service service. A. You notice it doesn't call itself a "telephone company" any more. Ameritech was a heavy

lobbyist in Congress for HR 1555, the bill that Doesn't deregulates cable TV. Their latest press release says, "Ameritech, one of the world's largest full-service communications companies, provides a wide array of

local phone, data and video services in the U.S.

Midwest **9.** Makes me suspicious. If they charge you and if they get into cable TV, will they charge you for not sending a premium channel into

your home? A. I share your suspicions. This company will use any self-serving rationalization to hook you Hungarian phone company ... for more money

**9**. But Ameritech propagandists say they favor competition. One of their ads says, "we'd calls dropped 60 percent. It was hard to get like to point out who asked for competition in

> A. Well, let's see what MCI, a potential local phone market competitor, has to say. MCl Luxembourg, the Netherlands, the Czech accuses Ameritech "of trying to maintain its Republic, Croatia, Slovakia and Slovenia: "The monopoly and stifle competition that will benc- publisher of business-to-business directories is fit consumers.

"The PSC has ruled four times that there will be 'equal access' competition starting Jan. 1. 1996. Despite those rulings. Ameritech continues to block competition and is asking for a delay of equal access until Jan. 1, 1997.

**9.** Ameritech has to be making a ton of money. What's it doing with all that each - cutting our rates?

A. Revenues in 1994 were a record \$12.6 billion. It's investing heavily overseas. I quote from Ameritech's own PR release, so their highpressure execs can't ask for equal space: "AMERITECH'S INTERNATIONAL INVEST-MENTS

 "China: In August 1995 Ameritech formed a 25-year joint venture with Chinacom Ameritech has an 80 percent stake "New Zealand ... 24.8 percent of Telecom Corp." for which it paid nearly \$600 million

and is "now worth more than twice that." "Hungary: Ameritech invested \$437.5 mill lion for a 15 percent interest in MATAV, the "Poland: About two million Poles are on the

waiting list for wired phone service today. Ameritech owns 24.5 percent of Centertel, the cellular service. • "Norway: Netcom provides CSM digital cel

lular service." Ameritech owns 24.95 percent. "Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Belgium owned 100 percent by Ameritech.

Tim Richard's voice mail number is (313) 953before it provides customers equal access to 2047 ext. 1881. To avoid paying Ameritech, A. Sure, at Ameritech's price. And you can the increasingly important "short haul long dis- mail a letter or even a postcard in care of this

ich they have a strong financial

stake. All homeowners are con-

cerned with not only the quality of

life, neighborhood schools and the

like, but also with the reality that

their home value should grow as a

result of the attractiveness of the

community to potential future

home buyers. In other words,

while a business individual can

move his or her business out of

Novi to a new area if a new area

becomes more prosperous, a

homeowner cannot always move

out of Novi and retrieve the type of

value they had hoped to achieve in

I personally feel that while busi-

ness and industry should prosper

in Novi in accordance with the

Master Plan, we must also be vigi-

lant in protecting the homeowner

and the homeowner's rights. I sin-

cerely believe that the reason peo-

ple from outside Novi come to shop

and to dine here is because Novi

represents a pleasant residential

I invite The Novi News and busi-

homeowners and try to achieve a

that there is a community of wide

appeal. I also believe that The Novi

News and area business leaders

industrial goals, but those who

their home.



Editor must have had memory lapse

### To the Editor Musically speaking, could Mike

Malott have experienced a memory lapse when he wrote his July 27 column in The Novi News, regarding Novi's annual '50s Festival? Music plays an important part in my "other" life, and I lived my teenage years during the early-mid

Accordingly, I feel that I would be remiss if I didn't try to provide a more well-rounded representation of the outstanding sounds and talents that emerged from the sensational '60s and '70s, and have Congressmen stood the test of time.

I had the pleasure of catching Ringo Starr and his All-Starr Band play at Pine Knob this season. Mr. Malott and readers may recall that Mr. Starr and three other British lads "came together" in the '60s to create The Beatles. Need I say But. I can't stop there. Ringo's

All-Starr Band included the likes of John Entwistle from The Who, Mark Farner of Grand Funk, Randy Bachman from Bachman Turner Overdrive, Felix Cavaliere of The Rascals, and Billy Preston. I also recently went to see Chicago - a favorite band of mine perform at Pine Knob. While Chicago's "beginnings" were in the late 60s, their unique blend of rock and jazz continues to catch generations of listeners. Their latest release is a collection of classic tunes from the Big Band era,

served up Chicago-style. I must also mention the music of Elton John, and I could contin-·ue, but I think I've made my point, which is that although the fabulous 50s deserve the tribute the

'Novi '50s Festival provides each

From

country.

of the ever-growing American cities also saved

# Letters

year, the music of other decades high and the benefits can be negliand the musicians that have made gible their mark, have also earned a special place in America's musical Republican Congressmen Joe history and heart. Laura J. Lorenzo

Proud of GOP

# To the Editor:

In Tim Richard's column "GOP learned Dem tricks, too well," Mr. Richard is bashing the Republicans because the U.S. House Appropriations Committee cut the Environmental Protection Agency budget by 34 percent.

substantial cut. If there is a budget cut, the envi-

be just fine. One of the problems with the

EPA is that it doesn't consider remember that there is often a should support not only governcosts verses benefits when it heaps necessary and healthy collision of ment candidates who aggressively regulations on businesses - and points of view and interest among push legitimate commercial and these costs are passed along to the people with a purely economic consumers. When there is an interest in Novi, and those who also push the quality of life here. the water or air beyond a certain great number of people who live in dential goals as well. limit, the costs can be excessively Novi live in their own homes in

I am proud of conservative

Knollenberg. Dick Crysler and Nick Smith for supporting budget cuts. These congressmen represent a change in government. which means less government. Robert E. Sechler

# Should support quality of life

To the Editor: l am writing to respond to a few of the positions taken in The Novi The purpose of this budget cut News, as well as in the business is to send a message to the EPA. and development community which is one of the several bloated regarding the mix of future devel- community with a rural feel that government agencies that are out opment in the City of Novi. I can has always been Novi's unique of control. The 34 percent cut will completely understand the posi- charm. not make it through the Senate tions of business leaders with a Appropriation Committee intact financial stake in the economic but hopefully there still will be a growth of Novi calling for greater ness leaders to take into considerand faster commercial and indus- ation the very real concerns of trial development in this area. I, in ronment, including the quality of fact, support economic growth as consensus with homeowners so our air and water, will continue to well, as an individual who does business in Novi.

Nevertheless, I think we all must

attempt to increase the quality of also live here. As we all know, a along with other reasonable resi-Robert E. Taub Bucket brigades to modern depts.

slowly began to attract newcomers, new mea-

Lee BeGole was appointed director of public

ervice in 1943. He remained Fire Chief until his retirement in 1973. Duane Bell took over for the next five years when, in 1978, the current Chief Arthur

Lenaghan was appointed. An early pumper relied on water from a ditch lake to help fight the fire. The police patrol car was responsible for spotting the emergency and alerting the fire station.

Today's fire fighters are a courageous, dedicated, highly-trained group of people who are skilled in both CPR training as well as advanced first aid. The equipment, too, is highly sophisticated. With four fire stations located throughout the city and over 80 trained personnel, the Novi Fire Department is well-quali-

fied to battle any blaze. Barbara Louie is a local historian and the

### from a lightning strike in 1913. The Town Hall with at least five such vehicles. was later rebuilt and the restored building now For almost three decades, the volunteer Novi author of the book, No. VI on the Trail. Guerrilla documentary contest underway Attention seniors. fies an independent, loner-in-the-field video an honorable mention certificate



Barbara

Louie

time and effort.

went up in flames in 1925.

the "Annual Guerrilla prizes have been December. made possible by Dr. TV-12 Volunteer. If you're 55 or older, you're eligible.

Mary Linda Calderone

We want you to enter recorder - someone without a "team." The subject of the video may range as widely Camcorder Documen- as your imagination and creativity lend. Pro- judge, the competition. Winners will be tary Contest." Cash grams must be produced between January and

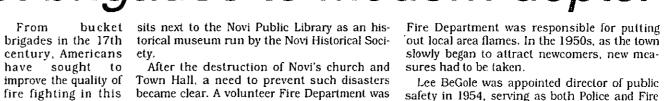
You may use a camcorder or any 8mm, Hi-8, Phillip Singer, INFO VHS, one-person equipment. Entries are limited to documentaries of any please contact Todd Whitman at (810) 473length. Emphasis is not on "production values"

but content Are you wondering So have some fun. Wipe the dust off of that why the contest has camcorder and win some money while you're at reach Coordinator for the Southwestern Oakthe word "guerrilla" in it. The first place award will be \$300. Second land Cable Commission. it? "Guerrilla" signi- place will take home \$200. Third place receives

Dr. Singer and SWOCC Production Specialists Todd Whitman and Donnell Zeidman will announced in the Spring of 1996 at our annual Volunteer Recognition Evening. Hurry up. The deadline is March 1, 1996. If you have questions concerning the contest

Mary Linda Calderone is the Community Out-





begun in Novi in 1926, consisting of willing citi- Chief. Retaining his position as Chief of Police, The 19th century's zens who were on-call in the case of a local a year later he appointed Fred Loynes to serve Industrial Revolution blaze. A form of this volunteer service is still in as head of the Fire Department. Loynes was helped immensely effect, with nearly 60 paid on-call staff mem- one of those devoted volunteers who began his with the invention of bers available.

the steam engine. By Three years later, the township obtained an using steam power REO Boyer tanker pumper fire truck. It was rather than human housed at Walter Tuck's auto parts store. Tuck, muscle to pump who would start the engine of the fire truck water through hoses, the changes for putting when an alarm came in, acted as volunteer fire out fires rose dramatically. The use of horses to chief for nearly 25 years. He was succeeded by pull the heavy equipment through the streets Glenn Salow Jr.

With a 100-gallon capacity water tank, the REO Boyer was adequate for its day. It was Northville and Novi were not immune to such used for over a decade before being converted

Today, the average fire truck is capable of

dangers. Fire struck Northville several times to a salt truck for icy winter roads. over the years, notably in 1874 and 1899 when In 1946, a Chevrolet truck with a 350-gallon the Globe Furniture Company was destroyed tank was purchased to be replaced 10 years twice. The Union High School burned in 1916. later by a 700-gallon-capacity American and a major section of Northville's Main Street LaFrance pumper. Both the Novi Baptist Church and the nearby pumping up to 1,500 gallons of water per Town Hall were destroyed in a fire resulting minute. Novi's present fire department operates



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# Raise school standards, Dems say task force said. "If we abolish - achievers around from one school - secret. Agev called for a public By TIM RICHARD teacher certification standards. To another," said the Harvard - hearing in the House Oversight

ers, not less

Democratic task force reply to the Republican dominated State Board - that the state. of Education and Gov. John - • Develop a master teacher - costs such as special education. Deborah Cherry of Burton, Lingg Engler, who are advocating volum - incentive program." A master - building maintenance, administra - Brewer of Holt, Sharon Gire of tary curriculum standards and teacher serves as mentor to new tive and safety costs. easier teacher accreditation. The steachers state board also is seeking to refecould open the door to "parochi-

church-related schools. "We will go to war over the issue gram" of compronuse quality," said the

superintendent. Rep. Thomas Kelly, D Wayne, signed the report. A freshman. to charter academies and "choice" tenure law for the same reasons Kelly succeeded Rep William options but said they should be the law was adopted: to prohibit Keith, D-Garden City, who chaired considered experimental and eval- tiring for political reasons, for non-

for many years before retiring. Agee has asked Attorney General Frank Kelley to determine public hearing testimony and senior teachers and hire new ones whether the state board broke a - experts' comments, including a - at lower pay. 1993 school reform law when it - Harvard University research report -- One theme running through the not only failed to adopt a core cur- that says schools of choice fail to Agee report was open government. riculum standards.

Raise school standards, don't - would it be logical to abolish the - study. That's the nub-of-a-state Bouse – or medical professions?" The Democrats recommended – have to become publicly account

time "public schools" in a way that - anism that would test a person's - in 4937. Some Republicans say it actual capacity to teach and find protects bad teachers, is costly to aid," state and to private and out if that person should be admit- administer and should be ted into a teacher certification pro- repealed.

> and field residency. Democrats didn't call for an end — It argued against repealing the

the House Education Committee - nated before hundreds of charters - residence, to make places for are granted. The Agec report relied heavily on — board members, and to get rid of

On teaching standards, the Agee - thing other than simply move - dent Clark Durant worked in

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lower them. Require more of teach — certification standards for the — And if public money flowed to – cratic resolution to establish a architectural, engineering, dental - private schools under the charter - public commission on school govsystem, the private schools would – ernance.

able and be saddled with new Reps. David Anthony of Escanaba. A major bone of contention is Ann Arbor and Martha Scott of

• "Develop an assessment mech — the Teacher Tenure Act, adopted – Highland Park.

The Agee task force, however. • Lengthen the teacher prepara — argued that "the answer may be to Democratic leader, Rep. James - fion and certification to five years, - put more money into professional Agee, a former Muskegon school - including a classroom internship - development for teachers and administrators.

friends and relatives of schoo

riculum but moved to case cur reach the poorest families. "It is Agee's group held public hearings unlikely that choice will do any while Engler and state board presi-

and Ethics Committee on a Demo

Other panel members were Clinton Township, Mary Schroer of





# Northville 'walkaway' faces theft sentence The Northville State Hospital - the crime will be in Detroit

patient who stole a Northville Recorders Court. Township resident's car last fall. Hill walked away from will learn what his penalty will Northville Regional Psychiatric be for anto thelt today. James Hill, 45, was convicted - utes after being reported missing fuesday of the felony charge - by hospital personnel, the forafter pleaching guilty. Be will find - mer Ecorse resident stole a car out today what his sentence for - belonging to a township man .

Hospital on Oct. 11, 1994. Min

# OCC chancellor stays on despite opposition standing next to her, said, "I have - ty dinner to appear at the meeting - Calkins. no comment." to urge the board "absolutely" to All but one of 15 speakers rallied Khal Hanna, speaking for the who has served with all four previitive image with business." Five Oakland Community Col- In two successive meetings, the "work out (grievances) in the inter- to support Calkins. The exception Arab American Chaldean Council: ous CEOs, compared Calkins to

before they can remove the CEO of administrators and surprise dynamic chancellor." Michigan's largest two-year col- requests for new hires.

supporter, filed a circuit court civil day. suit charging the five with "deliber- "We get a personnel recommen- number of fine schools around the said. "This is the first time I've chair of the Academic Senate. ately and blatantly" violating the dation, and the person has been country." Open Meetings Act and their oaths already hired," added Ritter. Calkins to resign.

• Board chair Janice Simmons millage campaign, skipped a chari- mer out" their differences with this college ... We finally have a support of Calkins. told an overflow crowd Monday night that she is asking the state attorney general and auditor general immediately to investigate "misconduct" by the five, Simmons, on advice of board counsel, refused to entertain ringleader Sandra Ritter's motion to oust Calkins until OCC's legal and financial risks are analyzed. The moves assure Calkins of at

least another month - and perhaps several months - in office. But a firm 5-2 board majority is fighting

Outside the board administrative center in Bloomfield Hills, students loval to Calkins circulated petitions of support and talked of recalling the five dissidents - Ritter of Waterford, Judith Wiser of West Bloomfield, Douglas Wakefield of Southfield, Carol Crew of Waterford and Pamala Davis of Clawson. Wiser insisted on a closed session on "pending litigation" until Simmons reminded her the Scott suit was against the five trustees individually and that OCC wasn't a defendant. Scott's suit, brought by the Booth Patterson firm of Waterford, asks \$500 fines from each and recovery of her attorney's fees. Apparently, the five will have to hire their own defense counsel.

"The issue arises out of a contract and serious violations of the Open Meetings Act," said college attorney Bruce Martin. "Let it be resolved first." He urged the board to perform its annual job evaluation on Calkins before any other proceedings.

Calkins is in the second year of a three-year contract at a salary of just under \$120,000. Trustees were due in June to evaluate her work, but as of Monday night hadn't agreed on what kind of form to use. Under the Open Meetings Act, the board evaluation must be done in public unless Calkins chooses to close the meet-

According to Scott's suit, Wake field and Davis met with Calkins Thursday, Aug. 17, "and read to her from a prepared statement that demanded she resign her position, stating that they were acting for the Board of Trustees." They offered to negotiate a severance package.

Because the subject had never been discussed in a posted open meetings, Scott said she believed the five "have had secret meetings" in violation of OMA.

The five declined to say publicly why they want to fire Calkins, particularly after the chancellor's leadership of OCC's first successful tax campaign since it was founded 30 years ago.

"She has circumvented board policy. She has not given the board information when she's required to do it. I can't be more specific," said an angry and tearful Ritter after Monday's meeting. Wakefield,

# Weekend gallery walk slated in Plymouth

The Plymouth Art Community is preparing to stage one of the biggest art events of the season Sept. 29-Oct. 1. The second annual weekend gallery walk is designed to inspire interest in the arl craze

In the last few years, Plymouth has added many new galleries and shops and is now becoming its own art community with over 12 galleries, each one having a unique theme and atmosphere

For this weekend gallery walk each gallery will have a guest artist and creative displays that will expose visitors to many different forms of art including water color, sculpture and original oils. A taste of local restaurants will also be hosted by the galleries.

In conjunction with "Plymouth is Artrageous," the Plymouth Music estival will offer live music in Kel-

Each gallery will display works of art from students at the local mmunity schools. There will also e chalk murals on the streets hroughout downtown Plymouth long with music and fun in the treets as the weekend explodes vith art

For more information, call Innette Horn at Native West allery (313) 455-8838.

To audience cheers, Patterson offered no details. • Trustee Anne Scott, a Calkins urgent," said Wakefield on Mon- headhunters salivating at the stein, a 27-year veteran who said — "Patsy has listened to input from used his last meeting to chastise

lege trustees have the votes to five have concentrated their fire on ests of maintaining OCC's reputa- was Sally Palazzolo, an Auburn Hobart Maxey, a military veteran: each of the others and called her dump Chancellor Patsy Calkins, personnel issues - contracts for tion and image in the community Hills campus student who accused and Marie Johnson, a Pontiac "the best chancellor OCC has ever but they have two hurdles to jump personal services with retired without the dismissal of its the chancellor of "treating inc in a political activist, praised Calkins' had. Patsy Calkins is a keeper. very condescending manner" but refforts at helping ethnic groups. Keep her." "I don't like the need to be that said that if Calkins goes," there are Faculty member Harvey Bron members have a hidden agenda."

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Added Johnson: "The five board Paul McCullough, student repre-

been ashamed of OCC ... Even if "Undoubtedly the most compe- This is a board where a lot of In a rare agreement with Patter- she wasn't the best CEO in the tent ... administrator," said members don't show up and are f office in their plot to force L. Brooks Patterson, county son, state Rep. Hubert Price, D- United States, with \$30 million Charles Blosser, reading a state- not well prepared ... The students

opportunity to place her at any he has taught 19,000 students, everyone," said Linda Pososki, the elected trustees. "The press has been too kind to this board executive who supported OCC's Pontiac, urged trustees to "ham- this board cannot micro manage ment from 210 faculty members in of OCC deserve better than what they're getting from this board."

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# Local flyer takes trophy in EAA classic air show

# By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Orlo Maxfield's first flight was over 50 years ago but his most recent trip to Wisconsin will keep his head in the clouds for some time to come

When Orlo flew into Wisconsin recently, he flew away with the Reserved Grand Champion Classic trophy.

Orlo, 76, and his son, John, completely restored a 1948 Funk that had been in the family for 37 years. It was the last production model from the Funk Manufactur-

ing Co. and was the personal airplane of owners Joe and Howard Funk for 10 years before they sold it to Orlo in 1957. "We rebuilt it to last forever,"

Orlo said. "My son and grandson will inherit it.

"Restoration was from front to back, top to bottom," added John, who is a corporate pilot for Chrysler.

Disassembly of the Funk for restoration began a decade ago but with seven children to put through college, it was put on hold most of the time, according to John. Seri-

ous restoration began three years ago and was completed this past spring.

The wings and fuselage are covered with fabric which had deteriorated over the years.

The process of recovering the fabric portions of the plane, the wings and the fuselage, is to cover it with Dacron and then shrink the Dacron 10 percent with a flat iron.

"When heat is applied to the fabric it gets tight on the airplane just like a drum," Orlo said. A chemical is then brushed on to seal the fabric before it is painted.

"It's the best one of its make in the world," Orlo said.

The Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) Fly-In Convention is held annually in Oshkosh, Wis., and is attended by about a million people over the course of a week.

"There are literally thousands of airplanes on the airport," John said One of the requirements for all

entries is that the airplanes have to be flown in - none can be trucked in and reassembled. So John and his eight-year-old son, Scott, flew the Funk, while

which won Best of Type four years carlier. "Dad and I were airport buddies

Orlo flew John's 1953 Cessna 195,

back when I was a kid," said John. Now Scott has joined as a third generation airport buddy.

Planes are grouped into cate gories such as home built, vintage airplanes, classic aircraft, contemporary about 30 years old, war bird aircraft, WWII military airplanes, helicopters and ultralight.

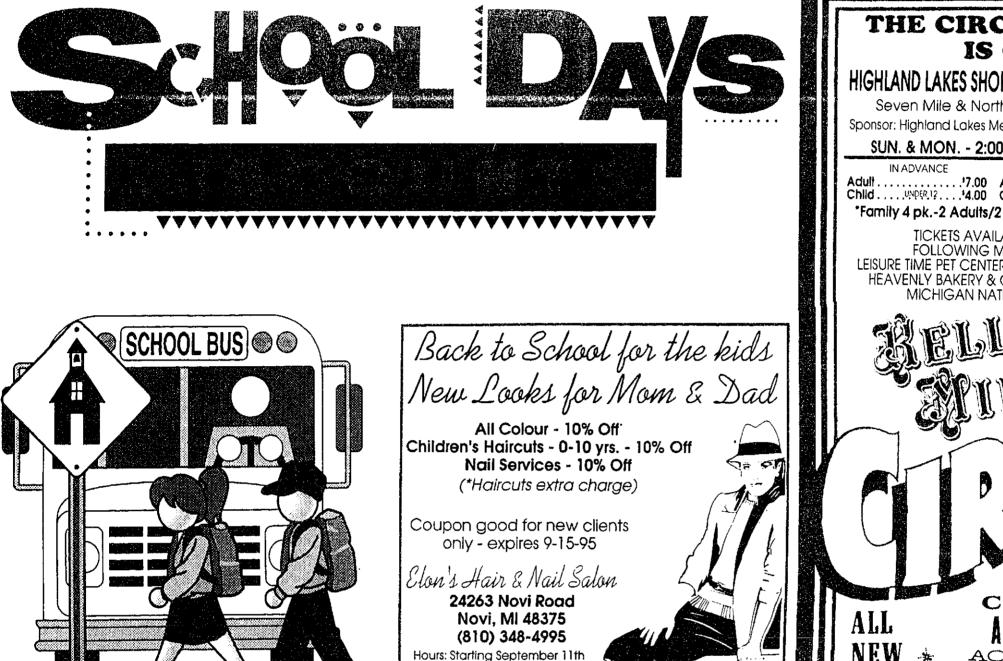
The Maxfield's Funk, a two-seat, high-wing personal airplane, was among about 1,000 planes in the classic aircraft category.

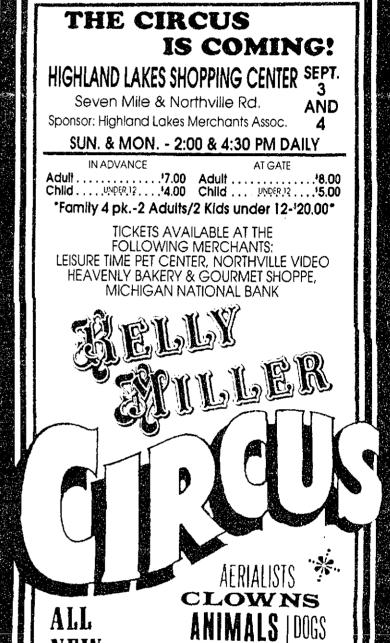
The restored Funk is the second that Orlo has owned. With only one and a half hours of flying under his belt, Orlo Maxfield bought his first Funk in 1942.

'I'm gonna fly this beast or kill myself," Orlo remembers thinking.

"Charles Lindbergh gave me the bug." Orlo said of the aviator who flew The Spirit of St. Louis solo over the Atlantic in 1927.

Orlo's pre-war Funk had a serial number of 29. The completely restored 1948 Funk has a serial number of 438.









File photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The children start boarding buses next week for another school year. But some think the school year should be longer.



vacation is not long enough.

parts in Germany and Japan.

lent number of clock hours, to its 2010, for a total of 210 days or

Rezmierski, Northville public schools superintendent said.

"The die has been cast to work toward extended days," he said. "We will explore other creative

more familiar, more people opt to take it."

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Primary students will probably spend the the first few weeks reviewing material from the previous year.

It's A Fact

# Volunteer



CHERYL BYERLY

# Byerly takes tough approach to love

By DOROTHY NASH Staff Writer

"Tough love" is an organization for adults whose children are out of control, and Northville Parents inconvenience for them, but it Support is the same thing except "we don't pay dues," according to spokesperson Cheryl Byerly.

The group meets on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville to discuss parenting problems and offer suggestions on how to solve them.

The original group started in Livonia 14 years ago. "I started going there three or four years ago," said Byerly, "and then a year ago we split off," and established this parent support group, "helping individuals change themselves.

There is no leader. Somebody brings up a problem and everybody offers suggestions. Some suggestions work; others don't.

A boy was coming home at all hours. The parents eventually

locked the house at 11 p.m. It worked. A girl was running up telephone bills. The parents cut down to one phone. It was an worked. Yet another boy who used drugs

wasn't coming home at night and had run-ins with the police. After an Oakland County case of assault, the parents were convinced something should be done. They had the boy check himself into the hospital for drug use and he was let out a year ago. He went back to school. His grades went up. He got a summer job. "Most parents don't follow through," Byerly said. "They quit.

They give in to the child." And Byerly said, "The cause or effect can also be a breakdown between the parents; the chil-

dren's behavior can be the cause but the parents are not in agreement and one of them is too soft." If you have a problem, you're welcome to attend the meetings.

# **GETTING YOUR KICKS Participation in the** fall soccer leagues both in-house and select

teams is

expected

to be nearly 1,168 in Novi and 978 in Northville.

# Christian school hosts an open house tonight

### By Jeanne Clarke pecial Writer

roads.

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ministry include day care, young people, preschool, kindergarten and the grades first through twelfth. The 28 at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in nursing homes. Locally, last year If you didn't receive one in the for the 20th year on Aug. 30 applications are still being taken. There are still openings in some **PET-A-PET CLUB** areas and waiting lists in others. Dr. Gary Elfner, Pastor of First Baptist Church, is the administrator of the ministries with Tim-Neinas returning as principal.

Sarah Gretke in the high school ago by Ruth Curry, founder of the capped children are able to stroke school district, walk-in registra- various classes offered to adults in area and Ann Marie Konyha as group and the current president. director of day care and preschool. One of the new staff members is Linda Sales, who comes to the school with 15 years experience has grown to about 260 volunteers become a part of this exciting new 31. An additional \$3 fee is charged and a great love of children. She will be teaching kindergarten.

director of the home school min-An invitation is being extended offers those who "home school" the to the community to visit the Novi opportunity to come to the facility Christian School open house being during the week for specialized held this evening, Thursday, Aug. classes such as band (members unteers and their family pets behaved and have current vaccina-24 from 6-9 p.m. The school is marched in the annual Memorial together to meet with those who tion records. Visits are scheduled for retired residents age 60 and located in the Educational Build- Day parade in Novi this past year), benefit from the special love and once a month and last about one older. Some classes may be free if on Sept. 7 at 1 p.m. Everyone is ing of the First Baptist Church at drama, marine blology and others. the corner of Eleven Mile and Taft - The school also offers computerized academics along with a staff Other phases of the educational - dedicated to character building in

The first monthly parent and hospitals, schools, rehabilitation NOVI COMMUNITY EDUCATION Basic Training Institute of Novi for staff meeting will be held on Aug. centers, day care centers and call 349-3481.

The Pet-a-Pet Club is looking for animals which will become visiparticipate in the fall programs. Then, the newl- formed group consisted of herself and four others. Presently this volunteer group

and their pets who travel throughout the metro area and beyond.

# istry. The home school program offers those who "home school" the Novi Highlights

attention that only an animal can hour. For information on the pro- a minimum number of paid stu- invited to come and join in for the

eive. They make regularly scheduled 960-1071 or Ruth Curry 535- encouraged to register early as son at 349-0250 or Novi Bowl. group visits to more than 45 differ-0410. ent types of facilities, including monthly evening visit to the Grand River Whitehall.

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gram in Novi area, contact Jill, dents are enrolled. Everyone is fun and fellowship. Call Clare Wil-

Taft Road, or call 344-8330.

and pet the dogs and cats that tions will start Monday. Aug. 28 addition to the high school pool from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. with registra- schedule, swim lessons, etc. The Pet-a-Pet Club offers you tion for those who live outside the and your family pet a chance to district starting on Thursday, Aug. NOVI SWINGING SENIORS

The group meets at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday in Knox Hall of Ward

Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Rd., on the corner of Six Mile,

in Livonia. The Rev. Paul Clough will lead with scripture messages rele-

"Talk it Over" is held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month

Those interested in subbing for a bowling league at Fiesta Lanes in

For further information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422-

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a non-profit group for

friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The

singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new

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Westland on Ford Road east of I-275 can call (810) 669-2259.

group participates in over 200 activities per year.

until Aug. 28. Details regarding p.m. at the Novi Bowl, the group payment may be made by calling will meet to enjoy free bowling. At the office at 344-8330 ext. 13. that time four-member teams will Registration by phone can also be be formed per participants' choice.

arranged as well as by fax. Senior citizen rates are available ident to join this group. classes will be canceled if there are 348-9120, for more information. not enough students enrolled to

pay for the class expenses. n addition, if you would like to numbered between 80 and 100 Community Ed office at 25345 tion available in the brochure on a are discounted. number of annual events that Curry says, "I've seen elderly Early bird discounts are avail- organizations sponsor the

for those not living in the Novi This is an open invitation to all Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to Volunteers must bring their own area. Registration by mail is also those young at heart, men or contact her with information for Merry Reeder will return as The club has brought these vol- pets who must be friendly, well- available but will not be processed women. On Thursday, Aug. 31 at 1 this column, please call 624-0173.

est of single parents and their children.

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# Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at First than 500 persons of varied backgrounds for a class about Jesus Christ. 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.

"How to Go Beyond Being Single" will be the topic of Betsey Bradbury - vani to single living. on Aug. 30 at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$4. The trip for the Fall Golf Get Away Weekend at Shanty Creek and Schuss Mountain will leave Northville on Sept. 15 and arrive back on Sept. 17. Cost varies depending on lodge and golf options selected. Reservations due by Aug. 28. Volleyball is played every Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. at the Park 1854.

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 register, call 349-0911.

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share your skills, c rafts or hob- members. Teams can be mixed, all school will be opening their doors attending and/or has questions, they visited the Charter House on mail, the new Fall brochures for bies, director Clara Porter would men or all women, two men and the first Saturday of the month, Community Education are avail- like to hear from you. If you are two women, etc. The league is not the Ten Mile Whitehall, and a able at the library, city hall or the new to the area there is informa- sanctioned and rates for bowling At the end of the bowling seapeople who have not communicat- able for those who register before community. This brochure carries son, a banquet is held which tors, along with their owners to ed with anyone suddenly open up Sept. 2 and will receive a \$2 dis-information on all types of classes includes door prizes. In the past, for children from arts and crafts to banquets have been held at Sve-Others who will be returning are The club was started nine years warm, purring cat," and "handi- For those who live in the Novi physical activities. It also contains den House, Holiday Inn, etc. Officers are president, Clay Perry; vice president, Harry Brown; and secretary, Clare Wil-

son.

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said. "But hard to pull off.

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"We have seen the benefits of

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from 1986 until 1990 and their

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hours on Saturdays, 42 Saturdays

out of the year, to maintain their

"Children are with their friends."

Hendricks said of the advantage of

season," the fourth annual "Culi-

nary Extravaganza" on Sunday.

Sept. 17, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the

Detroit Edison's chairman and

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Muer Sea Food will serve as the

event's 1995 honorary chairs. All

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Formal league bowling will start This group was formed about 18 years ago and over the years has

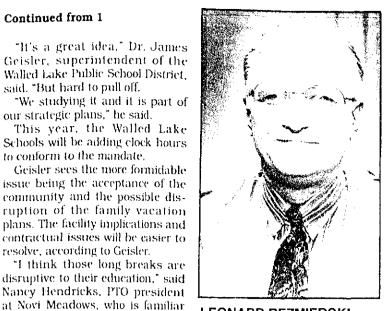
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THE CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB is a singles club for Catholics who are four-year college graduates and free to marry in the Catholic Church. An "End of the Summer Dance" will be held Aug. 26 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at St. Svlvester Parish Hall, 11200 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 For more information call Teresa, (810) 557-2781 or Don at (810) 879-

Send Singles information to The Northville Record and The Novi News,



Extended schooling slow in coming

LEONARD REZMIERSKI "Reprioritizing may be necessary

for some families," Hendricks said, The Hendricks lived in Japan emphasis on vacations and not enough on education. Not all that time is purely academic, according to Hendricks.

In fact, her children attend the There are special sports and cul-Japanese School of Detroit for 7 tural days which take classroom time to prepare for. "They have daily physical education." Hendricks said. The Japanese break their school year into three semesters, April extended schooling, "that is what through July, August through president at Cooke Middle School Christmas," she said, "and we

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at the end of the year in December and a two-week vacation during for those who put too much their religious holiday. At the end of the school year in March, stu-

> dents get 10 days off. Teachers do their planning meetings during the breaks, according to Hendricks. During the summer, the media center is

open and the pool is open daily. The students are asked to maintain the garden as part of their selence class. Although Dale Otterman, PTSA

education provides, a rich social December and January through has never been involved in a don't need a week in February and March. There is a two-week break school district offering an extended a week during the Easter break."

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point, it's hard for my husband to

at Meads Mill Middle School in

Northville, would like to see a

"Think I can speak for my kids

when I say they enjoy the summer

and having a chance to recoup

from the school year," she said. "

would like them to get out sooner

in June and go back after Labor

"We only need one week at

longer summer vacation.

readjusting vacation time so that

less time is spent in the review

process," she said.

Tickets are \$40 per person or purchased by calling Schoolcraft's Institutional Advancement office at

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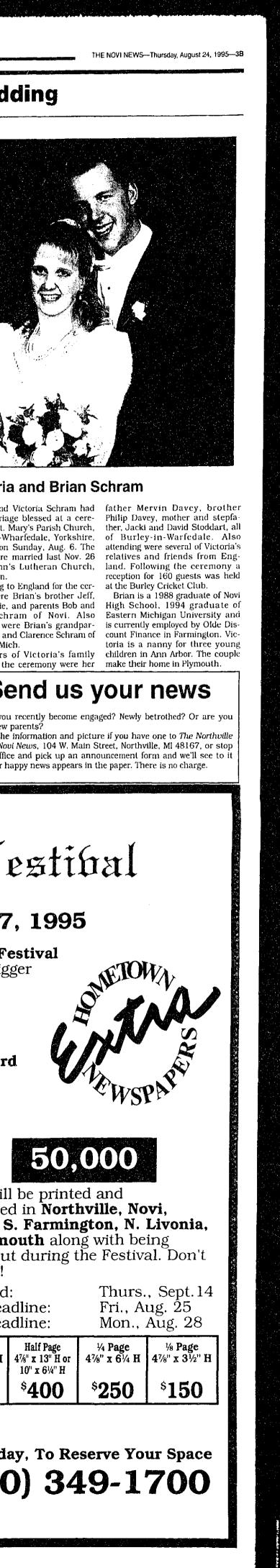
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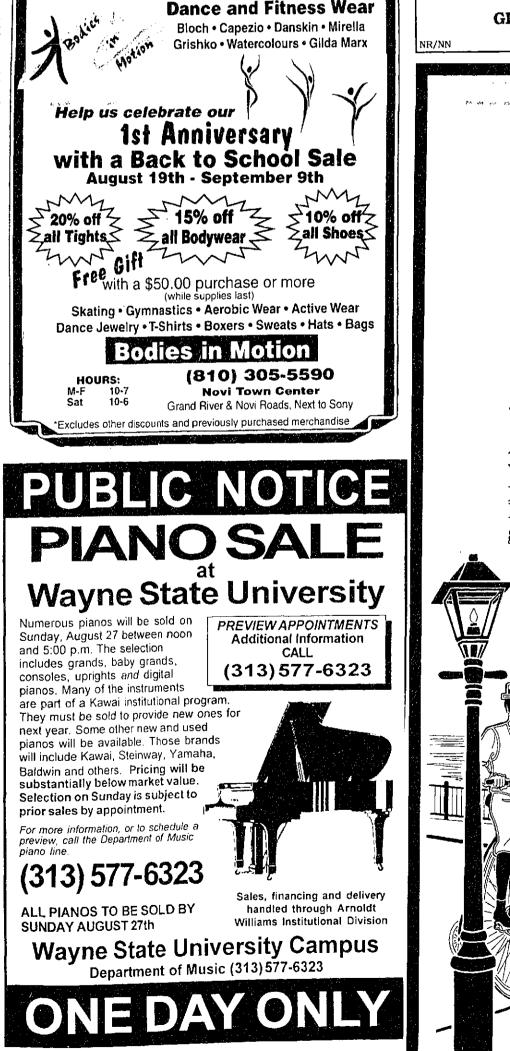
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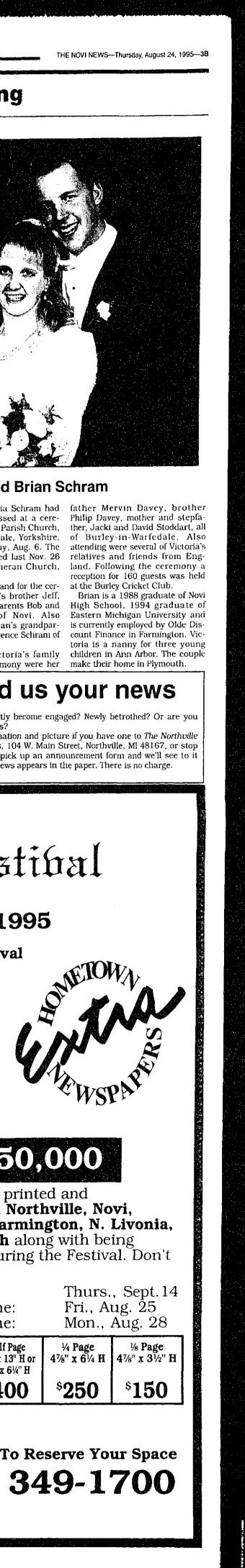
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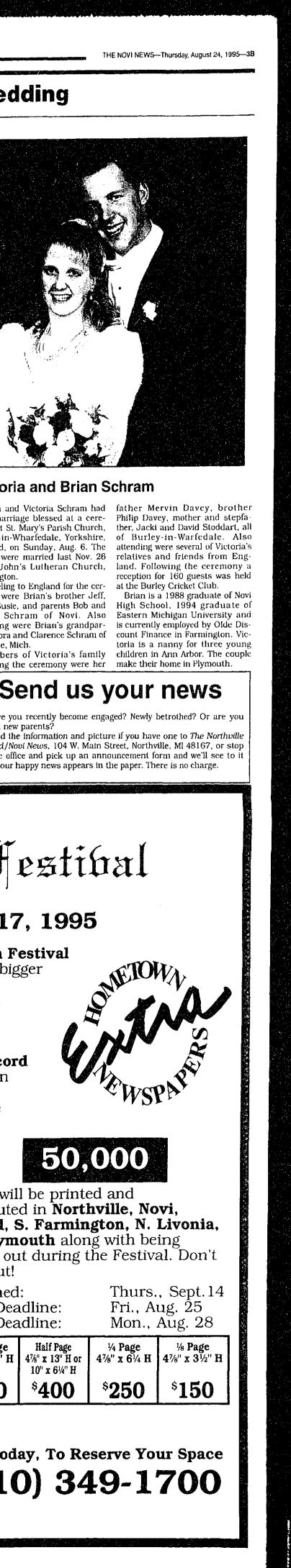
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take all his vacation time in the summer. "It will take a big mental adjustment," she said, for people to accept the change. "My kids would probably hate it," she said of her two children, a sixth grader at Cooke Middle School and a ninth grader at Northville High School. "Every minute our kids spend with their teachers is very valuable," she said. Linda Jo Hare, PTSA president

# **On Campus**

RYAN HENDERSON of Novi recently participated in Michigan Technological University's 19th annual Summer Youth Program. Each student, approximately 1,000 junior and senior high students. participated in one of 60 week-long explorations - career exploration and downtown Plymouth. development of new skills through laboratory, classroom and field experiences

Henderson is the son of Ray and Janice Henderson of Novi. He is a senior at Novi High School and is involved with cross country, track, and the Spanish club

Michigan University, recently received her bachelor's degree of business - vided. administration in computer information systems Quinn is the daughter of Matthew and Joyce Quinn of Novi. ANTHONY DOBSON of Novi has been named to the Dean's List for spring 1995 semester at Embry Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Fla. Students must earn a 3.5 grade point average to achieve Dean's List eligibility Dobson is enrolled in the university's aviation computer science degree

program.

Novi resident JENNIFER LANYON recently attended Michigan Technological University's 23rd annual Women in Engineering program. She and KATHLEEN WYSOCKI, a Northville resident and senior at Novi High School, were among approximately 150 other young women that attended the program

Participants are selected based on their academic standing and background, interest in math and science, involvement in extracurricular activities, a written statement and letter of recommendation. Lanyon is the daughter of Mary and David Lanvon of Novi. She is a

senlor at Novi High School and is involved with the color guard and marching band. Wysockl is the daughter of Barbara Wysocki of Northville. Among other clubs, she is involved with the National Honors Society.

SCOTT CROWNOVER of Novi recently received his bachelor of arts

degree in theater arts from Spring Arbor College. Spring Arbor is a private, four-year, Christian liberal arts college located near Jackson.

LYNN TSAPATORIS of Novi is among those students participating in the University of Michigan's program for study abroad. Many of these students have been awarded scholarships for their studies. The U-M undergraduates will spend one term or an academic year abroad studying subjects ranging from architecture to economics. Tsapatoris received the Vincenti Scholarship and will participate in the



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For more information about Sunday services or the mission of the church, contact pastor-developer Ken Roberts at (313) 459-8181.

A new Bible Study Group sponsored by the OAKLAND BAPTIST ASSOCIATION will meet on Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. at Novi Middle AMY CATHERINE GUINN, Novi resident and student at Western School, 25299 Taft Road, in rooms 302 and 304. Child care will be pro-For more information, contact Scott Hanson and Edwin Hocutt at 437 1883.

> ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH. 46325 Ten Mile Road in Novi, is 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Any child from first grade through eighth grade is holding enrollment for religious education for 1995-96. Registration let invited to join. Sign up at the church office. ters and forms are available at the parish office. The 9:30 a.m. kinder garten and prekindergarten classes are already closed. The tentative starting date for the Religious Education Program is Oct.

2 for first grade through eighth pending the approval from Novi School administrative services. There will be a mandatory parent orientation for Religious Education — is \$10 per person and a dish to pass. 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 1205 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,

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, a forming congregation of the Evan- will hold its annual Holy Family Parish Picnic on Sunday, Aug. 27, at 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

For more information, call the church at 349-2621. First Friends of the FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF

NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road in Northville, will celebrate the beginning of fall with a Country Dance on Sept. 24 from 6 to 9 p.m. Cost Renowned caller Joe Schulteis will lead dancers through the moves.

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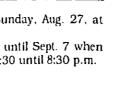
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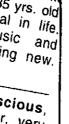
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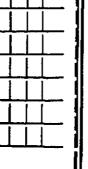








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# Artist has first show

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

The new exhibit at the Gate VI Gallery, located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center will feature the works of Bill Whikehart. An electrical engineer with Ford

Motor Company in the audio components department, had been painting just for fun off and on through the years. In 1994 he started experiment ing with paper mache had a piece

in the Ann Arbor Art Association member show late last year. When Whikehart noticed the oil pastels that his two daughters, fifth grader Rebecca and fourth grader Rachael, were using in school, he bought a set for himself.

"I decided to get serious about it and stick with it," Whikehart said. "I got better pastels and did more pictures."

He has since upgraded into professional pastels which are more light-fast. "I'm still trying out different

things to see what I like," he said.

Whikehart gets inspiration for tures." he said. "I work from his impressionist and post impres- those." sionist landscapes from this area, With the encouragement of his said. on camping trips, when traveling wife, Karen, and the help of gallery "I'm going to keep doing the oil 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on his daily drive on Hines owner, Larry Champine, Whike- pastels," the self-taught artist and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Call Drive to and from work.

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FARMINGTON PLAYERS: Audi- 3013 or Robin Reeves at 960tions will be held on Aug. 29 at 7 0058. p.m. for the play Bedroom Farce. BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming Scrafina Spazzolino. Available roles are four men and four women. Performance dates weekly events at Borders include are Oct. 27, 28, 29, Nov. 3, 4, 5, 9, the French club, La Table Fran-reception is by reservation only.

caise, on Tuesdays and Chess The Farmington Players Barn is Night on Wednesdays Learn the Ancient Art of Origami Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" and of August. Ross's work combines located at 32332 West Twelve Mile Fore more information, call Phil Don Shall.

Hadley at (810) 737-2937 or (313) Borders is located in the Novi east of Center Street. Town Center off Novi Road just south of I-96. For further information call (810) 347-0780. MADRIGAL CHORALE: Audi-

Southfield-Lathrup High School, 19301 W. Twelve Mile Road at Evergreen on Tuesday. Aug. 29. performances that are held at 7:30 Saturdays from 9 p.m. to mid- Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. on Call Pat at (810) 253-0072 to p.m. in the atrium of the Novi night. council meetings. On occasion, Center Street in Northville. MICHIGAN CLASSIC BALLET performances may be taped by For more information, call 305-Time Warner and cablecast to resi- 8629. COMPANY: Auditions for the annual production of The dents.

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for actors and actresses to occa- and 17. sionally participate in Sunday morning dramas and skits based Aug. 24 and 25; Saturday Aug. 26 nights begins at 9 p.m.

in Novi. Those interested should (810) 349-8110.

ner/theater program continues at Riffles is located at 18730 the 1920s-era Novi mansion which Northville Road. For information, houses Home Sweet Home restaut- call 348-3490. rant. The murder mystery and a tenderloin and salmon dinner are

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The audience will become the friends and relatives at the wedding of Myron Feigenbaum and

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on Monday, Aug. 28 at 7 p.m. with restaurant is located in downtown traditional clay-making with con-Northville at 108 E. Main St., just temporary treatments of materials,

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Civic Center prior to select city Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 For more information, call (810)

Nuteracker will be Aug. 26 from Musicians, actors, poets. CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo fea- H. Little Theater in downtown 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. for ages 7 and dancers, etc., are invited to submit tures the talents of many artists Northville features two shows a

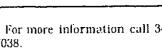
> temporary and folk music every like to display their works are For further information, contact Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Upcoming performances are manager and artist Julie Giordano Aug. 25 Jean Agopian 8:30 to 11 at 348-0282.

Carriage Co. offers carriage rides to 5 p.m. and Sean Blackman 8:30 E. Main St.

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live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. 140 North Center Street. featuring 2XL Band. Dance with THE NORTHVILLE PLAYERS: The Globe at 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Tuesdays through Thursdays, or Performances of the melodrama Fridays, and Saturdays. Frigates by appointment. For more information call (313) The Black Cloak will be held at the Inn is located at the corner of Call 348-9544 for more informa-First United Methodist Church, Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive tion.

fun, casual place on Novi Road be featured beginning Aug. 22. north of Ten Mile, presents live Gate VI is located in the atrium MARGUIS THEATRE: Perfor- music seven nights a week with no of the Novi Civic Center. Hours are mance dates for The Shoemaker cover charge, including the Sun- Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to Scripts are provided and mini- and the Elves will be Tuesdays day night jam with J.D. Lamb from 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. mal rehearsal time is needed. All through Fridays, at 10:30 a.m., 8 p.m. to midnight. Music all other and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Call



Gate VI is located in the atrium

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RIFFLES: Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m. Riffles of Northville becomes a live rhythm

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Northville.

SUNSET GRILL: The Grill hosts a blues "jam" every Tuesday by the Sunset Blues Band, beginning at 9 p.m.

The grill is located on the corner of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads. For more information, call (810) 624-8475.

ATRIUM GALLERY: The gallery is presenting Laura Ross, contemporary clay artist, through the end creating rich patterns of color and vivid imagery.

The Atrium Gallery is located in downtown Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon-Sunday. 349-431.

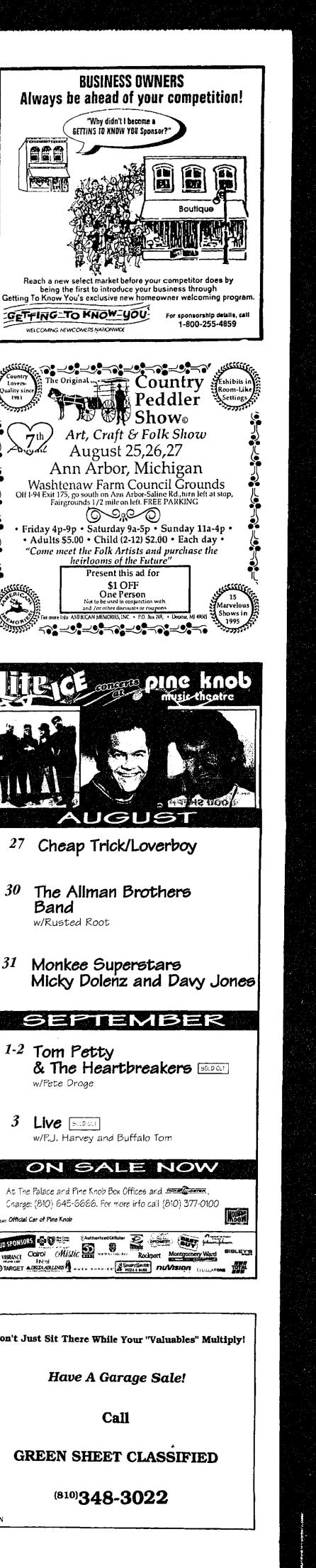
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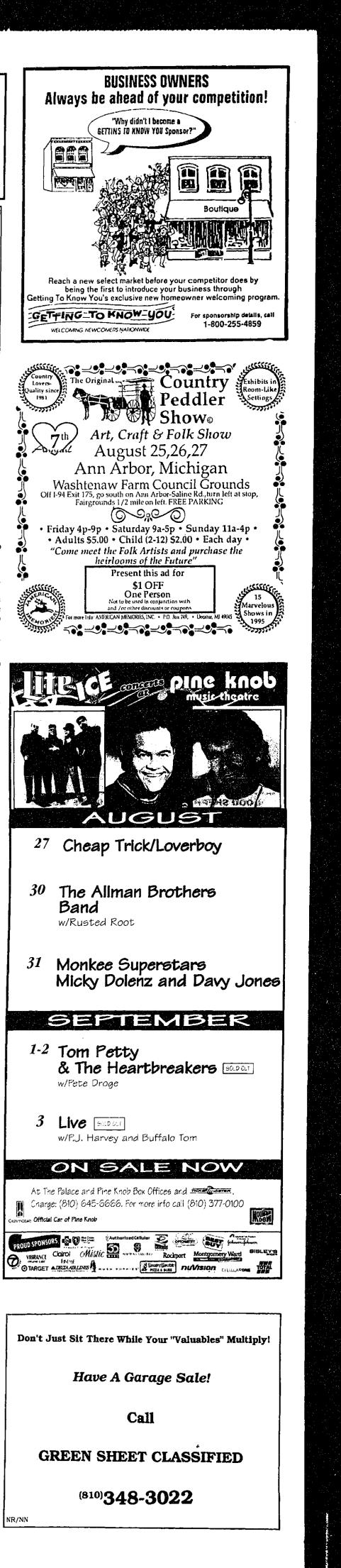
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Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m.

GATE VI GALLERY: The works 380-0470.





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PLAYERS: Auditions for two men for holidays and special occasions. The cafe is located at 110 Main-

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers in the windows of the gallery at

CHURCH: The church is looking Victorian Festival, Sept. 15, 16 MR. B's FARM: Mr. B's Farm, a of pastel artist Bill Whikehart will

hart has put together eight oil pas- said, "and branch out into some 380-0470. A local community church fea- at 2:30 p.m.; and Saturdays and For more information call 349ment listings to The Novi News, turing a contemporary format, the Sundays, Sept. 9, 10, 16, 17, 23 7038 church meets at the Novi Town and 24 at 2:30 p.m.

Bill Whikehart will exhibit his works for the first time at the Gate VI Gallery through mid-Oct.

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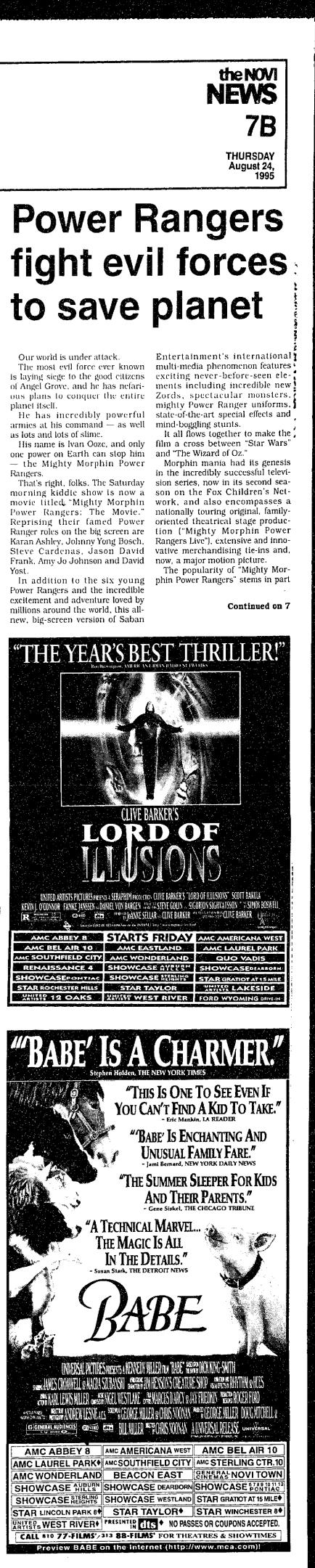


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important battle ever against this With Ivan and all the other new costumes," said Suzanne Todd, the producer whose previous

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the form of the Power Rangers' television show and changing it: said producer Suzanne Todd. "It Adds Karan Ashley, who is newest and most villainous foe - we're improving on it. It's bigger bring something besides a larger trashed by the netarious lvan, the and better, but we've kept every - scope to the movie. "I tried to - Power Rangers must obtain a new "We have a lot of different ethnic the fate of the planet at stake, the thing that audiences love about provide a sense of humor, which is and greater power to rescue Zor-

> himself with his imaginative visual - little heart." style and innovative work on such highly-regarded series as "The Adventures of Briscoe County, Jr." Rangers travel to a distant world - and new animal Zords, the Power and "Parker Lewis Can't Lose."

"Everything in our film is more - also losing Zordon, their mentor. imposing, larger and more impres- This gives a center to the story and

Spicer said he also wanted to After their Command Center is important because it appeals to - don ... and the world. The film is directed by Bryan both children and adults," he said. With the help of a stunningly Spicer, who has made a name for - "I also wanted to give the story a - beautiful warrior named Dulcea.

the story point of having the Power - body and spirit. With new powers to save their leader. Zordon, as Rangers are ready to take on Ivan "We've tried to elevate what's - bringing a strong emotional core to - in a breathtaking battle above the previously been done on the televi- the film. "Early on, the kids lose streets of Angel Grove and into the



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# 'Apollo 13' is out of this world

### By Joe Tracz Northville

In an age where space shuttles are commonplace and rocket launches don't even make front page news, Ron Howard's dramatic "Apollo 13" is proof that there still is excitement in space exploration. The movie is based on the problems plaguing the Apollo 13 moon launch and does a surprisingly remarkable job of bringing the his-torical facts to life.

The technical data is presented in an easy-to-understand fashion - that the movie features can be end of the film

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neighbors.



All the heart-stopping action combined with the dramatic obseso that even the youngest viewer - attributed to the strumming and -

spacecraft are played by Tom ated, played by Natasha Hen-Bucon. Ed Hartis is the comman- the idea of death and escapes her det at Mission Control, and Gary glass cage. Smase is an astronaut whose help — Now a lethal alien predator disis required to bring back the shut- guised in the form of a beautiful tle, is it too early to think about woman is roaming L.A., and, well, Academy Awards? We'll have to about the only thing she wants to wait and see. Amidst the flock of do is reproduce. A special team new movies coming out this sum- formed by the government may be mer. "Apollo 13" will be one that the last hope for the human race.

Another movie about a secret will know what is going on. And effects and high quality perfect enverancent experiment that went. These negatives may mean a lot in the fact that the movie is based on mances. The space scenes are wacked But "Species" is glittered history doesn't stop the suspense: about as realistic as can be since with itashy violence and astonish-

ping the edge of their seats by the What Ron Howard was able to terminate an experiment of com-

The astronauts on the Apollo DNA, the sheltered humanoid creanks. Bill Paxton and Kevin stridge, grows a bit angry about

"Species" has fantastic visual

effects, violence that flirts with your mind, and suspense that rattles a jolt through your nerves; however, this thriller is splattered with gut-stomping violent kills, a dreary plot and shady characters. any other movie, but "Species" is guaranteed to disturb you somehow the first time you see it.

"Species" consists of morbid ideas that need a little more work, the effort. (Scale of five, five the highest). Not equal or better than the "Alien" movies, but fans will enjoy it anyway.

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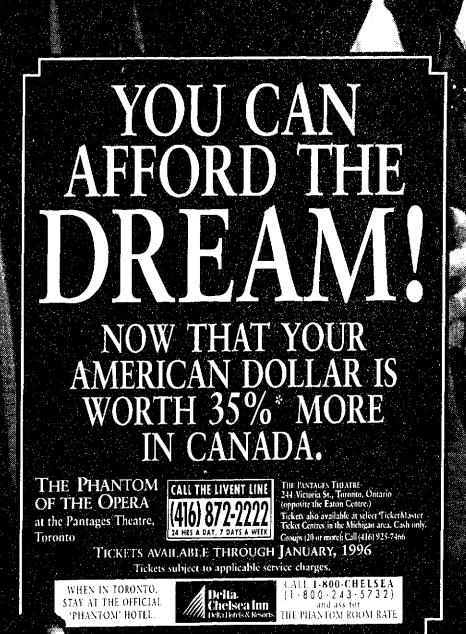
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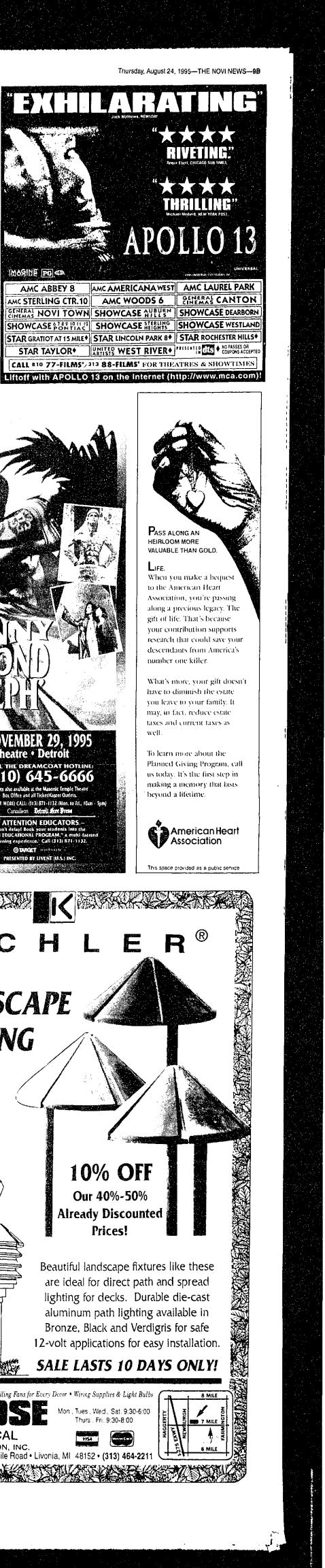


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# KVC: Where do we go from here? KVC looks to choose correct path as school year begins

### By Merrill Cain

The navigation is clear for seven-team Hartland, Howell and Brighton. Kensington Valley Conference. Ahead is a fork one way or the other.

As the beginning of the fall prep sports season approaches, the KVC and its member – example, schools find themselves looking not only to

the coming season but beyond as well. Because of the recent formation of many "mega" conferences in and around the tricounty area, the small KVC has seen the writing on the wall. The days of the small conferences are numbered, and the KVC has to find a way to defend itself against the bigger, more powerful leagues.

The KVC has been exploring possible mergers with other conferences in recent years. While some conference officials believe the KVC can exist on its own, others fear for the league's future if it doesn't expand.

### SCHEDULING IS THE PROBLEM

Problems cropped up for the KVC for the past several years. Scheduling is the mainconcern

With the recent establishment of the 24team Oakland Activities Association (OAA). the local league has seen most of its traditional non-league dates disappear. The league - Horan said, "you'll have trouble finding

includes South Lyon, Milford, Lakeland, Novi-Rivalries established over the years with because it has an odd number of teams. The In the road and the conference has to choose – other area schools have fallen by the wayside because of the mega-leagues.

Take the case of Lakeland High School, for

The Eagles' football team has played the Waterford schools in both its season opening A SOLUTION TO THE PROBLEM and closing dates for the past 20 years. The team has traditionally opened with Waterford Kettering and closed its schedule with Waterford Mott since the 1970s.

Yet, because the Waterford schools are now part of the OAA and the conference wants to non-league rivality will come to an end after this season.

"It's just getting harder and harder as far as scheduling is concerned, especially with the non-league dates," said Huron Valley athletic director Jim Horan.

Horan had to schedule a two-and-a-half then the WLAA's principals met to vote on the hour, one-way journey to Imlay City for the Lakeland varsity football team last season because of a lack of local teams with an open - how a merger would fit into its constitution. non-league date "Because of the other leagues resizing, if

you don't go the route of the mega-leagues."

Howell

The situation is even worse for the KVC conference used to have eight member schools, but it's had to find extra open dates since Pinckney left the conference in the inid-

An answer seemed to emerge last year when talks of a merger with the 12-team Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) escalated. The two conferences appeared to

be a perfect fit They were close geographically, they seem fill as many dates with other OAA teams, the to share some of the same philosophies and they've been playing each other more and more frequently in non-league match upslately because they're both in the same boat. Both sides appeared to be on the same page. A committee formed to examine the specifics of how the league would work. But

> merger and the KVC had its hopes dashed. Citing travel concerns and a question about the WLAA voted down the expansion.

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# KENSINGTÓN VALLEY CHOICES

The KVC is presented with some interesting options as the fall sports season begins. this week. The conference is looking to expand in order to protect itself against the arger leagues in the area. Here are the options that the KVC has open to it today as the 1995-96 school year prepares to open:

- Stand pat- The conference could elect to not expand but scheduling prob-I ems have hurt the league in recent years and with more "mega" conferences developing the problems will continue.
- Merger with the WLAA- The most logical option for the league would be to merge with the 12-team Western Lakes Activities Association. The two conferences are similar in size and in their philosophies but a merger proposal was shot down last year.
- Merge and add other schools- A merger with the WLAA would still leave the new conference with an odd number of teams. Several schools have been mentioned as possible additions to a new league but exclusion questions could arise and leave the conference open to leagal challenges.
- Disband- The least popular option is to disband the conference and let the member schools fend for themselves. This isn't likely to happen but as larger conferences start monopolizing scheduling smaller leagues will have to find a way to preserve their competition

Milford

# WLAA officials target September meeting to address merger question

By Scott Daniel first date.

For the Western Lakes Activities Association and Kensington conference. Valley Conference, Sept. 11. might be the day. That's when different options at solving the principals from the 12 WLAA scheduling dilemma," he said. schools will meet to discuss the If the WLAA does decide to possibility of renewing talks with expand, merging with the KVC

the KVC about joining together. appears most likely Addressing the issue will be a high priority at the principal meeting, said Mike Fenchel, Western Lakes' president and tor Larry Taylor agreed. Livonia Franklin High School principal

idea of where we're going after the er and already schedule many meeting," he said.

Merger talks began in January of last year. WLAA principals decided not to expand last Western Lakes is finding a confer-August citing travel expenses and ence with similar philosophies. other potential problems The issue appeared dead until match.

this June when athletic directors from both conferences drafted a letter to principals.

"that the two conferences again extra-curricular activities over initiate 'merger' or 'expansion' the next few years, Fenchel said. discussion at the earliest possible

That date is Sept. 11. Fenchel said the meeting will be "critical." "I would hope we'd have some he said. response to the athletic directors letter in terms of determining our Northville High Assistant Princi-

future action," he said. Merging with the KVC is just needs to begin now. A decision on one option for the WLAA, Fenchel the merger, he said, needs to be said.

Combining with the KVC would "If it doesn't go through this

Expansion raises questions about

exclusion and fairness to other area teams

**LEGAL-ESE:** 

By Merrill Cain

said WLAA officials have enter Every marriage begins with a stained the idea of adding five more as yet unnamed schools to that total to make a 24-member

"We're looking at a number of

"There's a lot of value in it." Fenchel said. Northville High Athletic Direc-

"From my point of view, I think it's a good idea," he said. "The "I would expect we'd have some two conferences are close togethevents with each other." Besides proximity, Fenchel said

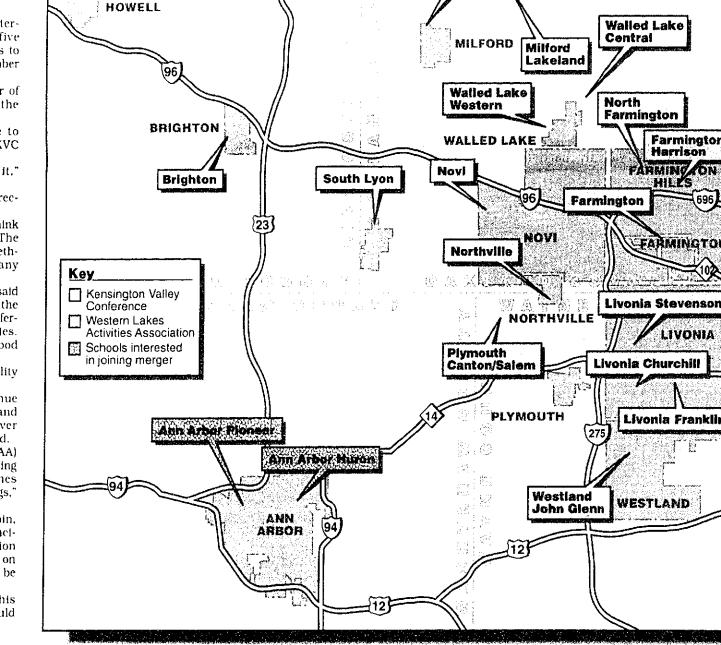
> another important factor for the The KVC appears to be a good "There's a lot of commonality

with us and the KVC," he said. The two leagues will continue The letter, dated June 7, asks to plan even more sporting and "I'm supportive and (WLAA)

principals are supportive of trying to schedule non-league games while we work out other things," If the two leagues are to join,

pal Dennis Colligan said action

bring together some 19 schools. time," Colligan said. "we should As a second alternative, Fenchel forget it and go our own way."



# **VIEWS:**

# Merger idea gets mixed reaction and comments from student-athletes, coaches in recent campaigr

## and Scott Daniel

"We never had the same kind of problems as the and Kensington Valley conferences may be years Coaches from the two leagues voiced both opti-

mism and concerns about a new super-conference. Some said the time to act is now, while others were indifferent about a merger.

"If we're going to survive, it's got to happen," Novi High soccer coach Larry Christoff said. "I'm all for it. Northville High girls' tennis coach Uta Filkin said

adding KVC schools to its schedule would be a detri-"They're really down in tennis," she said. "We

wouldn't benefit from contact there." Dennis Cichonski, girls' basketball coach at Novi High, said his team wouldn't have a problem compet-The process certainly does appear to have been a ing against some of the larger WLAA schools. Added successful one for the conference. The 24-team population to the city is giving him a larger pool of talent to choose from each year.

"Novi is a growing community," Cichonski said. "Our program has solidified every year." As has the school's soccer program.

Christoff took the reins as coach of both the girls and boys teams in Novi in the early '90s. Since then, Continued on 12B the Wildcats have gone from doormats to champions

Had merger talks began five years ago. Christofi While any possible link between the Western Lakes said he would have been against it. Now that both of his squads are more competitive, he said, the change wouldn't be traumatic.

Therein lies the challenge of organizing a super conference, Christoff said: Structuring each sport so that it provides for equitable competition would be

the key. In other words, it may not be fair for the Hartland football team to play Westland John Glenn or Farm-

"What they would have to do is reorganize every two years," Christoff said.

He pointed to the Oakland Activities Association, collection of some 24 schools. Christoff said the super-conference has worked well through re-evaluation and realignment every couple of years. "I think the idea is very sound," he said.

Milford basketball coach Don Palmer said he would like smaller schools to compete against programs of similar size in a new conference. "To me, the Brightons and the Howells are just outgrowing us right now," Palmer said. "They just

the alignments of teams, but in Michigan that's not the case. So we have a situation where some schools future. are excluded for whatever reason and that can cause roblems

1" is dotted and every "t" is crossed before a merger

The Wayne County "mega" conference has learned

The 22-team Downriver conference has had several

egal challenges since its development. Most of the

issues center around the conference not including

This "exclusion" concept is where conferences con-

idering expansion are most vulnerable from a legal

"One of the down sides of mergers or expansions is

he matter of exclusion," said John Johnson of the

states the high school athletic association handles

several schools in its area when it formed.

or an expansion can be approved.

ts lessons the hard way.

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The Oakland Activities Association (OAA) learned

its lesson from the Wayne County mega-league's mis- By Merrill Cain The KVC has discovered in the past year just how takes. When the OAA was being formed, it made sure to exclude no schools in its area. difficult a merger with another conference can be. Getting all of the schools involved on the same page can be a difficult task in its own right, but once Wayne County league," said OAA Chairman Norm away, reaction is already mixed.

that's achieved there are certain steps that need to be Quinn. "But that's only because of the process that we went through. We sent out invitations to every Legally, a conference has to make sure that every public school in Oakland County." Several of the schools declined the invitation to

join, including some of the Oakland County KVC schools, simply because they didn't want to break their alliance with the other schools in the league not We need to try something different." inside the Oakland County borders.

avoid any potential lawsuits. The league also wanted to make sure it had a good mix of teams. "We wanted to have a total socioeconomic, racial and ethnic cross-section and it's worked out beauti-

Michigan High School Athletic Association. "In some league hasn't had any legal problems since it began in the fall of 1994.

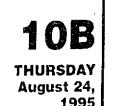
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Quinn said the OAA invited everyone not just to

fully," Quinn added.

Quinn said he doesn't foresee any problems in the

If the KVC and the WLAA decided to unify, some





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have better athletes to choose from because they

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The KVC certainly didn't put all of its eggs in one basket with the proposed merger, but the vote cervigorously supporting the expansion.

and dry, and the overall feeling in the KVC was that the ball was left in the Western Lakes' court.

"If we're going to unify, it's going to have come from — apply it directly to its members." the Western Lakes side," South Lyon athletic director Bob Scheloske said. "The KVC gave it a shot and they make decisions on evaluating teams and divisions," turned us down.

But after a few months of letting the air clear, the athletic directors of the two conferences sat down in of success with its four division alignment of six une met to discuss where the two sides were head- - teams each.

said after the meeting.

The ADs drafted a letter to the principals of both conferences, encouraging them to continue talks, and a professional judgment on what would be best for the principals plan to address the issue at their respective meetings next month.

this time around, but officials know that they have to proceed with caution and examine all sides of a merg- ty to shine against players of similar talent. er before any action is taken.

COMPETING ON AN EVEN FIELD

other mega-conferences in the area. Most scheduling for two years, but the opportunity to move up or The move seemed to leave both conferences high problems would be solved with a new 19-team confer- down in a division is evaluated by a committee. That ence, and Horan said he believed the new league accounts for the peaks and valleys most sports expewould take some of the strengths of the OAA and rience.

> Horan said He said that he's heard that the OAA has had a lot

and ethnic balance achieved through scheduling and question. the schools, Quinn said.

The different divisions allow teams not as talented There seems to be renewed optimism on both sides in some sports as they are in others to compete on an (see related story). even playing field. It also gives athletes the opportuni-"It would provide a lot more ease in scheduling and

SIZE & SKILL

The KVC and WLAA appear com-

parable in size and relative skill lev

els. There are few schools in both

The merger, if it should go through, would put the

The Huron Valley AD also pointed out that schools were last year, which may help push the process tainly upset some of the member schools who were two conferences on an even keel with some of the in the OAA are locked into a division in a given sport through with some expediency.

> There could be smaller divisions established for the gymnastics or hockey.

leave the new league with an odd number of schools, The teams are selected for the divisions on four which has sparked talk of adding one or more schools have games to play so this is not a pressing issue," he "We basically decided that we both wanted to con-basic levels of judgment, said OAA Chairman Norm to the mix. The most talked about rumor has Ann said. tinue to explore the possibility of a merger," Horan Quinn. The divisions are aligned according to overall Arbor Huron, Ann Arbor Pioneer and Ypsilanti High school size, strength of a particular sport, a racial School making the switch to the new conference in the KVC and said it only makes sense that it joins

some, but questions of exclusion of other area teams

see if they want to unify and work out the specifies of ing years."

for athletes it would give them the opportunity to – the merger. Both sides seems to realize that thei

# FORK IN THE ROAD APPROACHES

next for the KVC?

Well, scheduling won't be too much of a problem, at "We would have to name a committee which would sports that don't include all of the area teams such as least immediately because most teams have been locked in with their non-league dates for the next two years. Scheloske said the conference should keep its options open, but he believes it can survive in its cur-"We've been doing fine up until this point and we

> Horan, however, believes expansion is inevitable for forces with the WLAA.

"I think the two leagues will eventually merge with could leave the new league open to legal challenges one another." Horan said, "Whether it be two or three years down the road. I don't know. But they have to Of course the first step in the process is getting do it just to protect themselves. They have to make representatives of both KVC and WLAA to sit down to sure they have people to compete against in the com-

# Coaches have mixed reactions continued from 10

### The KVC veteran coach added, however, that the alignment of a state playoffs. new conference would have to Baldwin added that a possible

cessful said. "If the divisions were aligned he's dealt with in South Lyon. on the strength of the programs and the size of the schools, it however, probably won't notice any would probably work out."

Cichonski agreed. Having can succeed

"It worked well," Cichonski said. teams All 12 WLAA and seven KVC

schools are Class A. 'South Lvon volleyball coach Ed

like to see the same kind of other programs," Hartley said. league that was so prevalent in sure could end up benefiting some that conference.

"I like the idea of several divisions. It makes for a nice playoff at

said. "The playoffs and the intensity are a good preparation for the

studied very carefully to be suc- merger with the WLAA may hurt his volleyball program initially "If we went to a merger, there'd because schools in the Western be nothing wrong as long as it was Lakes tend to have better middle studied very carefully," Palmer school feeder programs than what He said the athletes themselves.

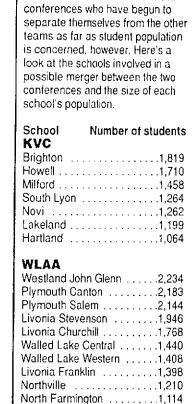
change with expansion "Kids being kids, they probably coached in the 34-school Catholic won't care who they play just as League, he said big conferences long as they get to play," Baldwin

But former Lakeland standout But there were problems, he athlete Tom Hartley said he has added. In league crossover games, mixed feeling about a merger. for example, Class A schools often Although he won't be affected by competed against Class B or lower any future expansion, he fears some of the KVC teams might be overwhelmed by the bigger WLAA

"A lot of the KVC schools could Baldwin also hails from the get blown away because they Catholic League and said he would couldn't compete with some of the intense competition in a new He added that increased expo-

"Personally, I would have liked baseball for Michigan State next the end of the season," Baldwin it, particularly in baseball, spring.

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because I like the competition,"

said Hartley, who plans to play

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experience more success." Horan said.

# STILL AN ODD MAN OUT

A merger between the two conferences would still rent state for as long as need be. The idea of a 22-team league seems to appeal to

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# Playing on even field would be merger's challenge

backs are up against the wali a little tighter than they

If the two sides can't see eye to eye, then what's

# 12B---THE NOVI NEWS--Thursday, August 24, 1995 **Kickers look for** second straight league crown

### By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

A stone throw away. That's how close the Wildcat soccer team came to making the got speed to burn." -state finals a year ago. Novi lost a --

eventual champion Canton, 1-0. "We came close to pulling out has him penciled in for midfield that game," said coach Larry when his injured ankle allows him Christoff. The Wildcats state playoff run

team posted a fine record of 20-3 - looking to for leadership. Stevens overall.

the first time any school other - the starting lineup. than Brighton has done so.

Christoff said his team wants to pick up right where it left off. "The kids have high expectations," he said. "The thing we have - him up. to guard against is over-confi-

dence." Nevertheless, Novi is the team to beat in the KVC.

us to do it," said Christoff. "I think up front with Schimizzi. Casey the feeling is that we're the team to Bear is another halfback that will beat." The Wildcats will be relying on a

veteran group to lead the way cog. He led Novi with 21 goals a Habich, both juniors, will play year ago.

Chris Young, who has since Junior Neal Bhatnager is a fullgraduated, usually drew oppo- back. Andy Gatt, Greg Smith, Bill nents top defender last year. That Galloway, Mark Churella and Paul often left Schimizzi free for scoring Till round out the squad. chances.

attention this season. But Central,

Christoff still believes he'll score "I think Joe will get his share of goals," he commented. "He has a tremendous amount of speed. He's

Speaking of wheels, the Wildcats heartbreaker in the regional to are hoping senior Kevin Ansara mends one of his soon. Christoff to play in a few weeks.

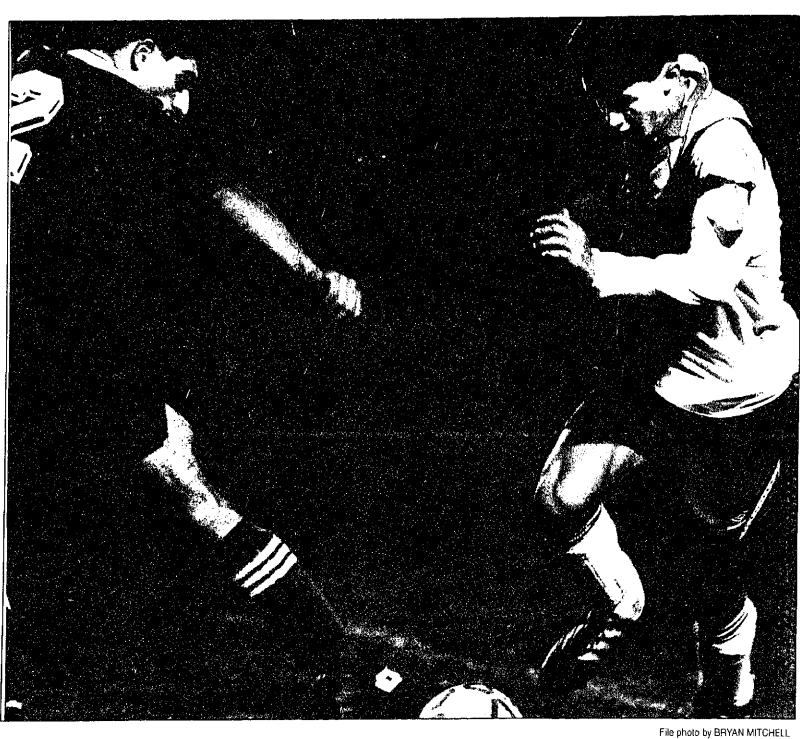
Dave Stevens and Joe Thompcapped Novi's best year ever. The son are two more seniors Novi's will help anchor the defense while Novi also won the Kensington Thompson, a transfer student Valley Conference championship - from Chicago, will move right into-Dave Hart should get the nod in

goal. The senior split time in the nets last year. Freshmen Mike McShane and Joe Hart will back Adam Hagfors, also a senior, will

look to cut down opponents scoring chances. He'll work at sweeper. Offensively, seniors Dave York "I think everybody's looking for and Mark Schaefer will likely play look to score.

Brian Mitchell and John McShane should see time at for-Senior Joe Schimizzi is one vital ward. John Trimescu and Bryan halfback.

Novi opens its season tomorrow To be sure, he'll be the focus of night at 7 p.m. at Walled Lake



Joe Schimizzi (right) led the Wildcat soccer team in goals last year. Coach Larry Christoff said he'll have another good year. Legal issues could make KVC, WLAA merger difficult

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officials believe the new conference would be OK currently make up both leagues.

talk about a merger just between the two conferences – size and location to the schools in both the KVC and and we have to be clear about that," said Bruce WLAA. But an invitation to those schools would Gilbert, Milford High School principal and former exclude Adrian of the four-team South Central Con-Huron Valley athletic director. "If we form a new ference, leaving the new league open to a direct challeague from just those two conferences, we wouldn't lenge. be excluding any schools."

the addition of one or more other area schools to give to violate the unwritten exclusion rule. ake for greater ease in scheduling and any realign- sion, some people believe a merger between the KVC

ment of divisions within a new conference. Sources say Ann Arbor Pioneer, Ann Arbor Huron legally if the league just accepted the 19 schools that and Ypsilanti High School of the nearby South Central Conference would be interested in joining a new "If we're talking about a merger, then we have to league. All three of those schools are comparable in to do anything at this point," South Lyon athletic Johnson said there are many positives to forming a

Pulling any other schools out of their respective But anther option regarding a new league would be leagues to add to a new conference would also seem the new league an even number of teams. That would Because of the legal questions involved in expan-

sides agree in principle to unification. "Everyone's so concerned about lawsuits and everything that they're being advised by their attorneys not director Bob Scheloske said.

Ironically, Quinn said OAA officials didn't spend a also said patience and research into a proposed lot of time on legal research once the concept for the expansion are the best ways to avoid future prob-Oakland mega-league was approved. He believes that lems. helped get the league in motion.

"There's such a thing as overthinking a situation." should just have a good grasp on what's going on Quinn said. "We committed ourselves to a short around them," Johnson said. "They need to know the naround time once everything was annoved and L total law of the land before they can move forward."

and WLAA will be slow in developing even if both think it was to our benefit. People had to put aside their personal problems and get in gear. We're completely satisfied with the way we did things."

> large conference, including the increased level of competition and exposure for the teams involved. But he

# **Sports shorts**

Motor Sports Hall of Fame

## Golfing Star

Novi resident Jeremy Sova won the Hartland Challenge tournament recently. Playing in the Meijer - ducted monthly. If you like racing, you'll love the Great Lakes Amateur Tour, he shot a 78 for first in Motorsports Hall of Fame. Students needing commuthe Blue Division. His score was second lowest among nity service hours and retirees are welcome. For more all players

the gift shop. Volunteers select dates and times convenient to their schedule. Training sessions are coninformation write or call Barb Fliss, coordinator of volunteer activities, Motor Sports Hall of Fame, Novi-Expo Center, P.O. Box, 194, Novi, Michigan, 48376-

0194, or call (810) 349-RACE. The Motorsports Hall of Fame and Museum is seek- The hall features 75 racing vehicles of all types, ing volunteers to serve as museum guides and to staff - covering a 90-year time span.



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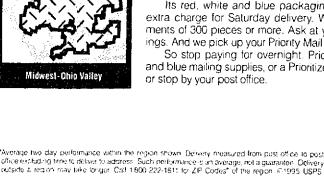
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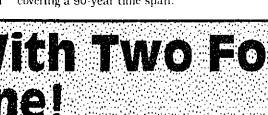


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Recreation

# Art council to hold meeting next month

# By CINDY STEWART

Parents are smiling, but kids seem to be sadder these days! submit slides of their work to the Guess why? This Monday school is Gate VI Gallery Committee or call back in session! Summer isn't officially over, but summer vacations are. Never fear...summer does not mean the end of fun activities. Arts Council that became a huge There's always plenty of activities - success if the "Performer's Showfor you and your family courtesy of case." Singers, dancers and musi-Novi Parks and Recreation. Check cians entertain the public in a your mailbox because the new half-hour sampler of their reper-Parks and Recreation brochure toire at the Novi Civic Center Atrishould be waiting for you filled um. The Monday evening perforwith lots of great events, leagues mances have been very well and classes. Sign up now!

well and proceeding ahead into the magician. All performances are at 90s with strength and vitality. 7:30 p.m. (preceding the Novi City Novi Parks and Recreation spon- Council meetings) and are free! sors the Novi Arts Council, a nonprofit, membership organization and support. The Novi Arts Council provides promotional and fundlet, the Center for Creative Studies, and other area actors, writers and musicians.

only \$10 (\$15 family). The annual Center for Creative Studies at the invitation. It's not too late to join. for Youth) and adult classes in the atrium of the Novi Civic CCS by phone using MasterCard Gallery, has been the scene of col- week of September. orful artwork, including paintings, display through Sept. 15. Sept. forward to; and lots of great class 16-Oct. 15 will feature Jean Web- es and leagues to sign up for

ber with works from the Palett and Brush Club. Local artists are encouraged to

Larry Champine at 347-0400. Another brainchild of the Nov:

received. The next performance Novi Arts Council is alive and features Lisa Timco, a close-up

NAC also raises money at their which welcomes your participation annual art fair with the money going to support the arts in Novi. The 6th Annual Holiday Arts and ing support to a variety of organi- Crafts Show sponsored by NAC zations which serve the cultural and the Novi Jaycees will be held and arts educational needs of the in the Novi Civic Center Atrium on community, including the Novi Saturday, Nov. 25, from 10 a.m. to Concert Band, the Novi 4 p.m. Admission is \$1. They have Choralaires, the Plymouth Sym- extended the deadline for crafters phony, the Plymouth-Canton Bal- to Friday, Aug. 25 at 5 p.m. Call now and reserve a spot

Novi Arts Council also sponsors The annual membership fee is a variety of classes through the breakfast meeting is scheduled for Novi Civic Center. Register now for Saturday, Sept. 9 at 9:30 a.m. All youth classes (Drawing and Paintpaid NAC members will receive an ing. Sculptural 3-Dimensional Art Novi Arts Council also seeks to (Drawing - Beginning and promote the arts and encourages Advanced, Painting - Beginning artists by providing opportunities and Advanced). For your convefor area residents to enjoy the arts nience, you may register through Center. The beautiful atrium of the or Visa at (313) 872-3118. The Novi Civic Center, the Gate VI eight-week classes begin the last

sculpture and photographs of local See...the end of summer's not so artists. Currently the watercolor bad. Kids going back to school: Performance Plus works of artist Joe Brancik are on Fall activities and events to look forward to; and lots of great class-



Novi Art Council's Gate VI Gallery is located in Civic Center. Punt. Pass and Kick Competition Don't forget to sign up your kids

(ages 8-15) for the annual Punt, Sunday, Sept. 17 at noon.

You can't beat the price...free! Recreation office to register now!

Remember that the Novi Youth

musical, "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" in November and the auditions will be held Tuesday. Aug. 29 and Thursday, Aug. 31 at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Pass and Kick Competition on Actors and actresses ages 13 and older are invited to try-out.

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THURSDAY

August 24,

After passing the audition, you Call 347-0400 for more informa- can register at the Parks and tion or stop by the Parks and Recreation office for Performance Plus (\$100).

Call 347-0400 now for all programs or classes. There's some Theater will present their first thing for everyone!



our community. Dur- against yourself. A personal-best time or a feel- ty of Michigan Medical Center M-Fit Health ing the week I often ing of accomplishment is the true goal. I guess Promotion Division and U-M Health Centers, exercise alone, so I some people actually try to win these things, Running Fit and Northville Parks and Recrelook forward to the but we're talking about fewer than 1 percent of ation. Called the Michigan Lighthouse Tour, more social weekend participants. The rest are enjoying themselves! this program will motivate you to walk a mini-

take such events too seriously are those who random drawings, a T-shirt and other give- incentive gifts as each weekly goal is attained away goodies. You get all this without even win- and a final drawing for prizes for those who

This is a good time to mention an upcoming ride 100 miles. I had heard that many entrants walking event. A three-mile fitness walk seems to have it all. It includes continued supwould complete more than 200 miles and I was through historic downtown Northville will take port and motivation for several weeks. Better worried that I would stand out as a wimp. In place at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, in con- yet, it's in your own backyard. reality, no one knew how far I had ridden any- junction with this year's Victorian Festival in way. I also discovered that my 100-mile goal far Northville. The walk begins at the Northville exceeded the goal of most other riders. I quit at Senior Center, 215 W. Cady. The Senior Center 50 miles with a great feeling of accomplishment is located behind the Northville Parks and Arbor. This column is coordinated by Peg Campand far more respect for the 100-mile distance. Recreation building. Entry forms are available bell on staff at the U-M Health Centers.

Thanks to sponsorships and volunteer work- mum of three times each week for four consechave a low-key, fun ers, these events end up being a financial bar- utive weeks. You will earn mileage for the total atmosphere where all gain. A typical entry fee of \$8 to \$15 yields sev- number of minutes you spend walking on an feel welcome. The eral fun hours of fitness, food, refreshments, a imaginary - but educational and fun tour - of only people who seem to be a little uptight and good chance to win donated merchandise from Michigan's famous lighthouses. There are ning! I know some people who enter two or complete all four weeks. The contest takes place from Sept. 16 through Oct. 20,

I have entered many events, but this one

Randy Step is president and owner of the Running Fit stores in Novi, Northville and Ann

# **Rec Briefs**

Randy

have never entered before!

Step

## Novi Garden Club

Welcome to a new season, new officers and a new beginning. The Novi Garden Club, a President, (810) 348-7779. branch of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, meets every third Tuesday of the month at 1 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Meetng topics include gardening tips, guest speakers, workshops and "hands-on" creativity with herbs, wreaths, plants and flowers. The club is open to all ages, male and female. Anyone interested in gardening, good conver- Belts assist with instruction. sation and fun, can call Club President, Elinor

Holland, at (810) 477-7913.

## Novi Camera Club

The club meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, at 7:30 p.m., at the Novi Civic Center. Anyone interested in joining or who has questions should call Hugh Crawford 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. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. - Novi High School Saturdays at 8 a.m. - Sundowner Restaurant league fee.

(parking lot across the street from the Northville Post Office). For more information, call Hub Copp, Club

## Karate

Learn "Tang Soo Do" style Korean Karate under the direction of 5th degree Black Belt, Master Bob Gordon. A qualified staff of Black Fall Session: Sept. 5-Oct. 24 (8 weeks)

- Day: Tuesday Time: 6-7 p.m., Beginners; 7-9 p.m.,
- Advanced. Fee: Beginners, \$28 (\$33.60 non-resident): Advance, \$36 (\$43.20 non-resident).
- Age: 8 and older. Location: Novi Civic Center.

Registration Deadline: Fall Session: Tuesday, Please note time and fee changes.

## 1995 "In house" Soccer "Fall and Spring Sign-Up"

Novi Parks and Recreation will be forming all p.m new teams this Fall. Teams remain the same for the Spring season. Therefore, as a convenience, we are offering a combined Fall/Spring

Games are played on Saturdays. Practice times are subject to the availability of our volunteer coaches on weekday evenings. Birth certificate must accompany registration (unless previously verified - contact the Parks and Recreation office). Volunteer coaches are needed, inquire when registering.

1995 Fall Season Dates: Sept. 9-Oct. 28 Practices: Two weeks prior to games. Notification: By phone prior to Aug. 27.

### 1996 Spring Season Dates: April 20-June 8

Practices: Two weeks prior to games. Notification: By phone prior to March 31. The house leagues are offered in four divisions:

Pee Wee – born 1990-91, co-ed Junior - born 1988-89, co-ed Girl's Junior - born 1988-89

Senior ~ born after Aug. 1, 1986-87, co-ed **Registration Fees:** Fall (95) and Spring (96): \$55 resident (\$66 non-resident).

Fall (95) only: \$30 resident (\$36 non-resident) Registration Deadline: Thursday, July 13,

Birth certificate must accompany registration unless previously verified.



fitness events. Most It's natural to feel intimidated. I can remember the first time I entered an event. It was a three events each week. 24-hour bike ride on Belle Isle. I planned to

