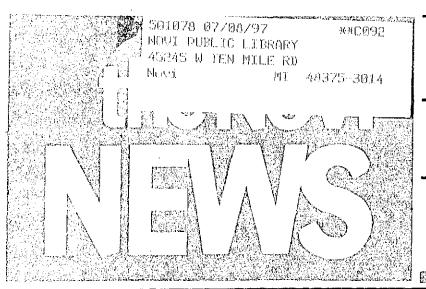
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Board grows impatient with land buy deal

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEI

The Novi schools Board of Education is sick of playing games.

Ready and waiting to begin construction on the \$25 million middle school, approved and funded by voters in 1995, the district's hands are tied by confidential negotiations between the landowner of the Eleven Mile Road property and the City of

"The property is being held hostage for various parties to play games with," said Board President Raymond Byers in frustration last week.

The land, approximately 50 acres, belonging to Harvest Land Company, is part of a 900-acre parcel Harvest wants to develop as single family and cluster homes around a large lake. Harvest, the city and the district began talks nearly two years ago about dividing up the land.

Byers' concerns were echoed by

■ How much credit does a developer get for preserving open space? That remained one of the hottest public issues in town last week as the Novi City Council continued its debate over the proposed revisions to the RUD ordinance. The story appears on page 16A.

several other trustees during the school board meeting May 15.

"I get a little tired of people saying you haven't come through," said Trustee George Kortlandt." We could build it on our own if the property owner would sell us this land on our own.

Yet Harvest has agreed to sell the land to the city first, which Continued on 16

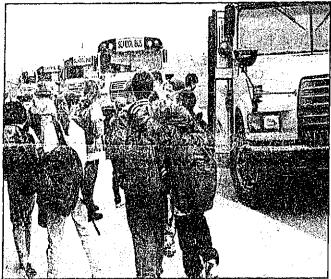


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Drivers park diagonally at Meadows so all of the buses can fit in the parking lot.

Traffic tops concerns over school grounds

Novi Community School District voters will head to the polls June 9 to decide on a \$5.5 million bond proposal that would improve the districts parking lots and access roads, athletic fields and playgrounds. The proposal was drafted by a committee of residents.

The following is part one in a three-part series that will look at what the district wants to do with taxpayers' money and why.

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

If traffic-copters flew over many of Novi schools on any given day, pilots would report traffic tie-ups. cars waiting for parking spots, illegal parking and poor traffic



Bond Proposal

"We have people dropping off their kids in the morning in the bus lanes, and that needs to be redirected," said Board of Education Trustee John Balagna.

Novi school officials are hoping Continued on 17

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By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

you won't be seeing at this year's Memorial Day Parade.

Because of Novi's flag ordi-Northville parade instead.

The idea was to prevent busi-

nesses from attracting attention by unfurling one or more gigantic flags, but the result was a flurry of protests that the ruling was downright "unAmerican."

"I'm very aggravated with the city and the planning commission said Dave Owen, commander of

face to the Marines.

Novi Parks and Recreation

Plans ready for Novi cop bike patrol By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

You may not be surprised by screaming sirens and flashing lights, but you may find a smile and a wave hello from your friendly neighborhood bike patrol

As part of a new trend called Community Policing, Novi cops are ready to take off with plans for a six-person blke patrol.

Although not set to necessarily peddle through residential subdivisions just yet, the hope is the

program can be expanded. "It seems to have great value in a wide range of communities,"

said Chief Douglas Shaeffer. Funded through a \$26,000 federal grant administered by the Department of Justice, Novi now has four bikes and enough money

for overlime pay for six cops. The four officers and two sergeants are trained to use the bikes, Trek 7000s from Waterloo Wisconsin costing \$634 each, almost half of typical cost due to the ability of Novi police to jump

on a promotional deal. The bike patrol will only work overtime at first so as not to strip the regular patrols of officers. said Shaeffer. In addition, he said the patrol could be better used in more intense situations like the Michigan 50s Festival, which brings thousands of visitors to the city each summer.

However, Officer Thomas Lindberg said he hopes the day will come when the bike patrol can do more. There is a good possibility the pairol will operate on routine patrol soon. The department purchased bike racks for the patrol cars so officers can drive to a site, such as a subdivision, park and

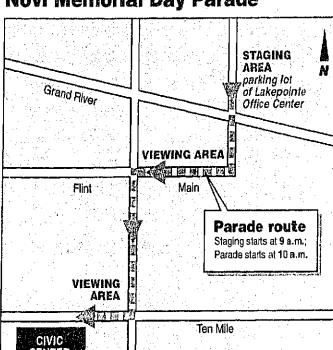
You can get into a lot of diffe ent areas that you can't with patrol cars," said Lindberg, such as wooded trails, fields and parks.

Lindberg said the mountain bikes will enable the police to issue more ATV violations and locate teenage field parties. Cops will also be able to do surveillance work because people will be look-

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Patrolmen Mark Kohls, left, and Pat Fanning show off the proposed gear for a bike patrol unit.

Novi Memorial Day Parade



Vets boycott parade over flag ordinance

The few, the proud - the ones

nance, the local Marine Corps league is boycotting the annual event and will march in the

In October 1996, the Novi Planning Commission approved a series of revisions that would restrict to one flag pole, for the flying of the American flag, per each business and commercial property and permit that flag to be no bigger than 60 square feet. Houses and apartments do not fall under the regulation, which is

part of the city's sign ordinances.

because of the flag ordinance, the Marine Corps League.

"They have no right to call the American flag a sign and place it under the sign ordinance. That's very disrespectful and it smacks of politics. That was a slap in the

Continued on 19

Parade events set for Memorial Day

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

If you love a parade, Novi's the

place to be on Memorial Day. The community is showing its colors in a 2.5-mile parade and

three ceremonies. Memorial Day was inaugurated in 1868 by Union Gen. John A. Logan, a senator from Illinois, as a time to decorate the graves of Northern soldiers and sailors fallen in the Civil War. The event was run the Grand Old Army of the Republic, a Northern veterans

group, until the day became a

national holiday. While the GAR won't be there the Novi chapter's now long defunct - almost everybody else will be, the Novi High School and Novi Middle School marching bands, the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, the Blue Star Mothers and the real representatives of the day, the veterans groups

including, the American Legion, the AMVETs and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

While this year's activities will include parade floats and representatives of local groups such as the Tim Pope Playstructure Committee and the Michigan 50s Festival, Novi Public Relations Director Lou Martin said the city is urging residents to remember the solemn reason for the day.

The staging area for the parade is at the Lakepointe Office Center, across Town Center Drive from the shopping center's cinema.

Staging begins at 9 a.m. and the parade steps off at 10 a.m.

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is urging anyone who wants to be in the parade to join in behind the Walk Michigan banner, Sign up no later than 9:45 a.m. This the kick-off event

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Special **Memorial Day** Feature

Vietnam was our nation's most unpopular conflict, but the stories of bravery, hardship and perseverance from the Southeast Asian war are as compelling as those from any other battleground. We pay a tribute in this edition to our local Vietnam veterans in a report

on pages 14 & 15.



Community Calendar

listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calen- (810)476-5934. dar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Friday, May 23

Yard Sale

Victory Lutheran Church, AAL Branch 448, 27563 Meadowbrook Rd. just south of Twelve Mile Road, is holding a yard sale from 10 a.m-5 p.m. Bag days are Sunday, May 25, from 1-5 p.m. and Monday, May 26, from

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Monday, May 26

Memorial Holiday

Have a safe and happy holiday. City offices, recycling center and publie library are closed.

Tuesday, May 27

Business Network International

The Novi Chapter of Business Network International meets from 7-8:30 a.m. at Brady's Restaurant in the Holiday Inn, Grand River and Ten Mile Road. For more information call (313) 844-3432.

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

Civil Air Patrol

The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Rd., from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have finished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information, call 349-2669.

Youth Assistance

Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Community School Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Rd.

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

The Novi area chapter of F.E.M.A.L.E. (Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge) meets at Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W.



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To have your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events Ten Mile Rd., Conference Room A. For more information, call Janet at

Band rehearsal

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. Anyone interested should contact Jack Kopnick at

Camera Club The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For

more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

Chess Club

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

Wednesday, May 28

Lions Club

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

Senior Social

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

Business Network International

The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, call 642-

Saturday, May 31

Novi Perennial Exchange

Novi's Beautification Commission presents its annual perennial exchange (rain or shine) from 9 a.m.-noon at Old Township Hall, Ten Mile east of Taft Rd. Trade your surplus healthy plants for something you've always wanted. For more information call the Public Information Office at 347-0494.

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The Village Oaks PTO will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School Media Center, 23333 Willowbrook Road.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi

Meadows Clubhouse on Napler Road. For more information, call after 6

The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more infor-

Tuesday, June 3

The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in

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dle School, 25299 Taft Rd., from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who

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mation call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

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said Jacobs

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\$20,000, according to Pastor

"They don't hand out food but

"It's an excellent program that

The CROP Walk originated in

Michigan, and Oct. 5 1997 marks

"It's kind of a celebration for us."

In addition, the Bronze Shoes

were awarded to Meadowbrook

Congregational Church for a 152

percent increase in fund raising

works well," he added.

Two local agencies received \$1,000 each from money raised last year by the Novi/Northville

The Novi Emergency Food Fund tion for food programs, the local and the Northville Civic Concern walk raises money each year that were awarded with the funds April - is collected nationally and then 29 at a celebration dinner for the distributed to various food shel-CROP Walk held at the Meadow-ters. CROP Walk 1996 raised brook Congregational Church, Pastor Richard Henderson, of Chuck Jacobs, of United Methodist Faith Community Church, said the Church in Novi. CROP Walk money will provide a He said 70 percent of money

substantial chunk of change for raised goes to the regional Lansing the Novi program as it is support- office where it is distributed worlded only by donations from the wide churches and individuals "We provide supplemental food teach them how to grow food," said

for low income people in Novi." said Henderson. He said that every other Monday morning a group of Novi volunteers meet at the Faith Community Church to organize and distribute the tenth anniversary for the non-perishable items to an average Novi/Northville walk.

of 20-30 families. There are

approximately 45 families on the

"In the winter when the heating bills go up we see more people," Henderson said.

"A lot of that need is hidden in during the April celebration. The the community. You tend to see Bronze Shoes is a local tradition big homes and demonstrations of between the 12 Novi and Northville affluence, but there are pockets of churches that participate and goes poverty here," Henderson to the church with the largest per-He said the elderly and young

couples with children are typical would never get an award if it was users of the program. The Novi Emergency Food fund Jacobs

was set up in the 1980s at the request of then-governor William Program can send checks to the Milliken, who asked each commu- Novi Emergency Food Fund, Faith nity to design an emergency food Community Church, P.O. Box One, program. The Novi Ministers Asso- 4440 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi MI ciation took on the cause and has 48375.

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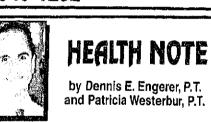
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Police investigate auto break-ins Novi Briefs

car break-ins at the Woodland Glen Apartments the night of May 13. Police said unknown suspects either smashed windows or busted door locks to gain entry to two Chevy Cavallers, a Dodge Caravan and a Chrysler Sebring. Car stereos and cellular phones were taken.

TIRE SLASHED A Vie's Market patron found her

tire had been slashed in the parking lot while she shopped inside

Police said she didn't notice until she pulled out of the parking lot and discovered her Mercury Sable was acting "welrd." She said her tire was flat and police found slash marks in the tire.

NEW APPLIANCES

A pair of dishwashers that didn't fit through the doorway were apparently the end of the appliance shopping spree for unknown suspects, May 15.

Police sald two kitchen ranges and a refrigerator were stolen over night from the Springs Apartments under construction. However, the two dishwashers were left in the

Police said it appears someone entered the building with a key. The only clue left behind was a half empty bottle of Coke.

Police News

SCHOOL DAMAGED Elementary were shot out with a

BB gun May 17.

building and heard glass shatter ing shortly thereafter. However, police found no one near the building when they arrived.

SALON SHOPLIFTER A 40-year-old Walled Lake When officers arrived at the woman spat at, swore at and Eubanks Road home, the woman swung at a Novi police officer May claimed to be uninjured, however, 17 as she was questioned about a police saw blood coming through suspected shoplifting incident at her Jeans. Police noted she was

woman place two hatr care products in her purse that night while in the salon and attempt to leave without paying. The woman was questioned and taken to security by salon personnel. Then the

When officers arrived, she became belligerent, yelling that 11. she was being treated like garbage and that she was a registered ken out and the stereo was missnurse. She taunted a police officer ing, although all three men said about her hair color and began to they had simply stopped to look at swear and yell at the officers.

The final straw was when she damaged.

yelled "I oughta" and swung an Seven windows at Orchard Hills upper cut punch at the officer. She was promptly handcuffed and taken to the station and Police said witnesses saw three served with a warrant for shoplift-

teenage, white males near the ling and assaulting a police officer. Novi police and the Novi Fire Department assisted a 32-year-old Novi woman who had cut her inner thigh with an unknown object.

WINDOW SMASHED

Novi police stopped to question

three young men standing around

a vehicle in the Farmington Hills

Police said the window was bro-

the Jeep when they saw it was

on the front seat.

The unknown suspect in a robbery on Lakeview Court left behind intoxicated. Her husband said he only one clue, a bottle of Zima Police said witnesses saw the was unaware of how she was cut. She was taken to Providence Police said the apartment Hospital in Southfield by CEMS.

showed no signs of force, however the owner reports a \$600 Smith and Wesson handgun, as well as another handgun, a VCR, \$60 in change and ammunition was missng from the apartment early in Citizens with information about

these incidents should call 348-

car and found no sign of the stereo. The men were released

DRUNK DRIVING Novi police arrested a 40-year-

old Grosse Isle man found driving

under the influence of alcohol,

Police said the man was driving

driver on Twelve Mile and Novi

over the road cutting off traffic.

He falled several sobrlety tests and

officers found two 16 ounce beers

Witnesses told police "He was all

Anyone who wishes to be considered as a write-in candidate for the Novi Board of Education must file a declaration of intent with the school board secretary or administration of the Novi Community School District. The deadline to file notice is 4 p.m. on the Friday preceding the election, in this case June 6. The ruling is part of law Public Act 461 approved by the state legislature in March. Write-in votes for a school board candidate who has not filed a declaration of intent do not count, according to the Metropolitan Association for Improved School Legislaerratically and rear-ended another

All-Night Party Request

June election update

Novi High School parents are once again gearing up for the All Night Senior Party for the 1997 graduating class. The party is traditionally held each year after graduation ceremonies to keep seniors in a safe and fun environment that doesn't include alcohol. This year's party is set for June 8. While specific plans for the party are top secret until the night of the event, in previous years the party has included Karaoke, fortune tellers, a casino and lots and lots of food. In order to keep the cost of tickets to \$35, party organizers are asking local merchants for their continued financial support of the project. Many businesses also donate products or services in lieu of money.

Four seats up for election

Up for grabs in November 1997 are the jobs of mayor of Novi and those of four city council members. Anyone interested in entering the fray can pick up a petilion at the Novi City Clerk's office. The first day you can actually turn that petition in is Monday, June 23. Each petition must have 100 signatures, or the applicant can pay \$100. The last day to turn petition in is July 11 by 4 p.m. With five spots on a seven-member council open because of two positions filled by appointees, this is considered to be an unprecedented election year for Novi.

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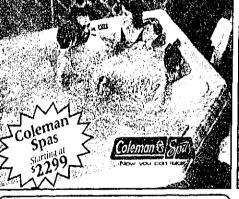
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2:10 p.m., Squad 4.

10:32 p.m., Squad 3.

ket, 10:14 a.m., Response 510.

Nine Mile, 2:25 p.m., Squad 3.

11:53 a.m., Squad 3.

Squad 2.

p.m., Squad 1.

SUNDAY, MAY 18

11 a.m., Squad 2.

Road, 10:25 a.m., Engine 4.

Road, 5:34 p.m., Engines 1, 3.

7:41 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 22875 Summerhous

Medical, 42156 Pelston, 8 p.m.

Fire alarm, 42450 Twelve Mile

Fire alarm, 39465 Fourteen Mile

Road, 11:43 p.m., Engines 1, 2.

Road, 11:52 p.m., Engines 3, 4.

The following is a complete list of 12:41 a.m., Squad 2. the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending Mile, 9:57 a.m. Response 510. May 18. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine and squad number which respond-

MONDAY, MAY 12 Injury accident, I-96 and Novi Road, 12:22 a.m., Squad 1. a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 45701 Grand River, 1:39 a.m., Squad 1 9:01 a.m., Response 510.

Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road, 3:32 a.m., Squad 3. Truck fire, I-96 and Haggerty 8:09 a.m., Engine 1. Medical, 22474 Brook Forest 8:52 a.m., Squad 3.

Fire alarm, 24505 Meadow

brook, 1:55 p.m., Engines 1, 3, Road, 3:35 p.m., Squad 1. Service, 39584 Blakeston, 2:03 p.m., Squad 1. p.n., Squad 2. Fire alarm, 21880 Arbor, 5:11 Court, 6:22 p.m., Engine 2. p.m., Engines 1, 3. Medical, 24141 Novi Road,

10:18 p.m., Squad 3. TUESDAY, MAY 13

Investigation, 43075 Crescent 1:17 a.m., Engine 1. Medical, 43420 Twelve Mile Road, 8:47 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, Hudson's-Twelve Oaks 12:44 p.m., Squad 1 Investigation, 40480 Ladene,

3:20 p.m., Squad 3. p.m., Engine 3. Dumpster fire, 39575 Ten Mile 2:51 p.m., Squad 3. Road, 5:25 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, 27500 Novi Road, 7:09 Ledgeview, 2:54 p.m., Engine 2. p.m., Squad L 5:04 p.m., Squad 1.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14 Fire alarm, Novi High School,

6:14 a.m., Engines 1, 3. Medical, 48801 Eleven Mile Road, 7:54 a.m., Squad 4. Stand by, Grand River and Market, 9:21 a.m., Response 510. Fire alarm, 42450 Twelve Mile Road, 12:13 p.m., Engines 1, 2. Rubbish fire, Nine Mile and Beck Road, 1:11 p.m., Engine 4.

Medical, 40000 Grand River, 2:08 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 39786 Village Wood, 4:59 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 50974 Fremont, 7:25

p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 26222 Carolina, 10:33 p.m., Squad 4.

THURSDAY, MAY 15 Medical, 42178 Gladwin Court, 2:41 a.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 24271 Weathervane, 9:14 a.m., Squad 4. Stand by, 42875 Grand River, . 9:49 a.m., Response 510. Medical, 27147 Barra, 10:28 a.m., Squad 1.

Stand by, Novi Road and Ten Mile, 1:07 p.m., Response 510. Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road. Injury accident. Pontiac Trail and West, 7:23 p.m., Squad 2.

FRIDAY, MAY 16 Medical, 42525 Wimbleton Way.

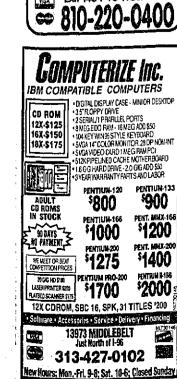
Assistance program seeks volunteers

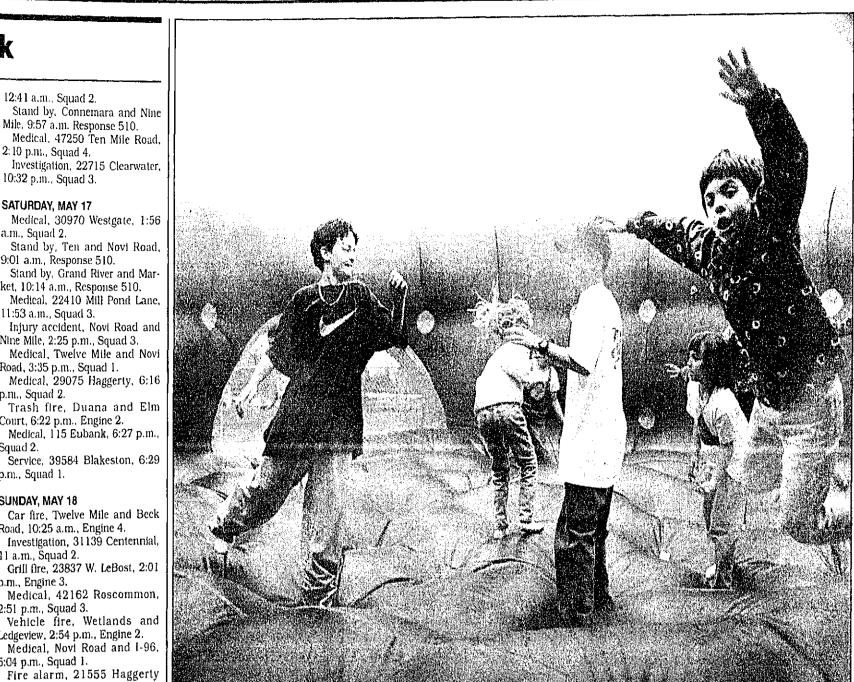
tance volunteer opportunity. Be a positive adult role model for a child, age 5 to 16, in need of a one-to-one mentor. Youth Assistance needs you to help one To learn how to become a mentor, join us for training which will be held on: Saturday, June 14, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Oakland County Youth Assis-

It will be held in the Probate Floor, East Wing in the Oakland County Courthouse, north entrance, at 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, MI 48341. For more information, call (810)



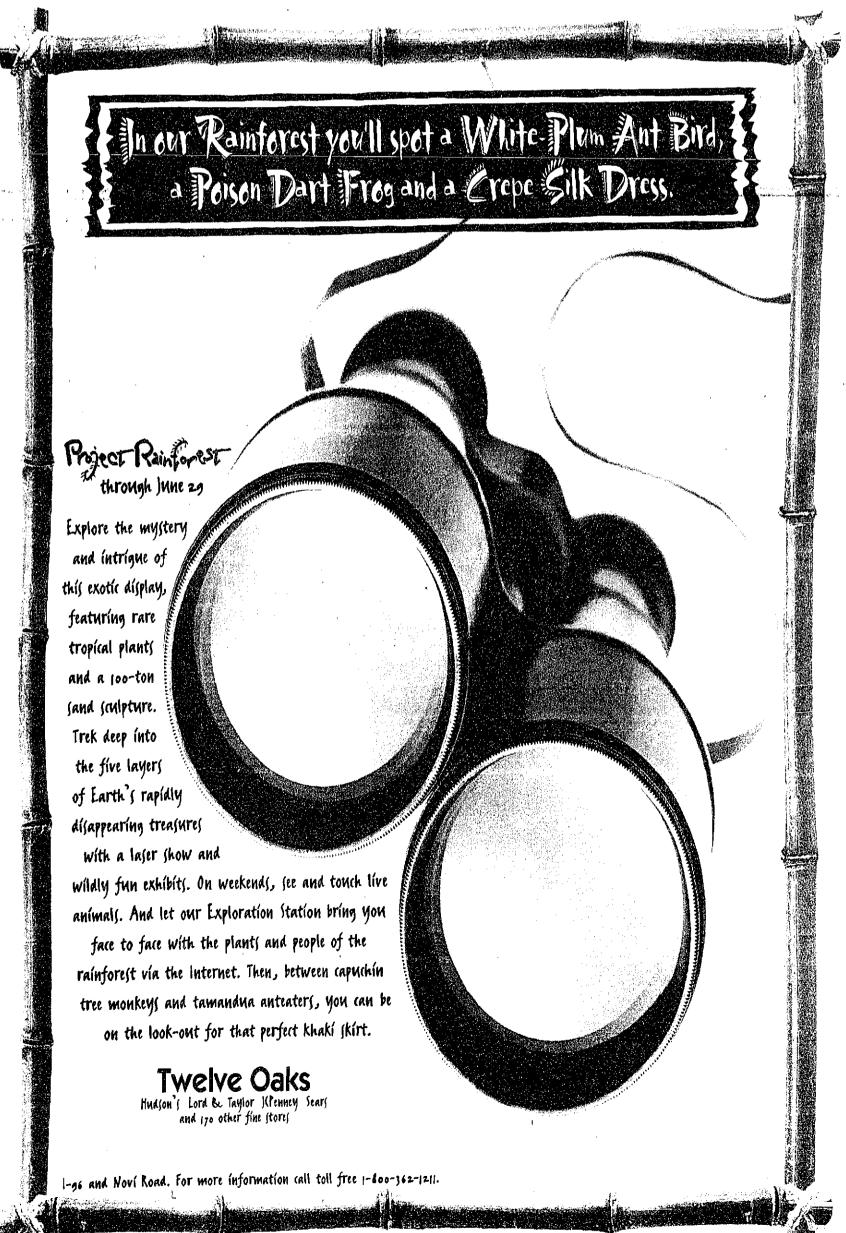




Jumping for joy

Children jump for joy inside a moonwalk amusement ride at last Friday's Parkview Elementary School Funfair, held at the school. There were many games of skill and chance inside the

school, as well as a bake sale. The students attended the evening affair, a tradition for the end of the school year, with



Students beautify roadway

side of arterial roads in Novi.

some of the transportation. If you saw 60 teens carrying And the entire Novi Beautifica- After the young people had

National Honor Society was out wonderful job. They said this was Works staff. there picking up the trash on the one of the best turn-outs they've ever had," she added. Marty Feldman Chevrolet pro- This local effort was part of the

large bags last weekend, it wasn't tion Commission was behind it all loaded up all those the bags with mass running-away-from-home 100 percent, chair Kathy Cosenti- the roadside litter, they were picked up and trucked away by Saturday, the Novi High School "It went real well. They did a City of Novi Department of Public For several years, Marty Feld-

man Chevrolet has sponsored

"Festival of the Arts."

Choir concert set for Thursday present their annual Spring Con- Many fine Novi High choir stu- perform large group songs and cert Thursday, May 22. The condents will perform solo in this proprovide dramatic background for cert is being held in conjunction duction. Ross Banta will sing each of the solo songs. with the Novi Community Schools "Stars." Heldie Fifield will sing "In

My Life." Jamle The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Vandermass will present "Castle" will start with selections from after the art awards presentation. On A Cloud." Eric Anderson will South Pacific, Phantom of the It will feature a dramatic version of perform "Bring Him Home." Brian Opera. Evita, Guys and Dolls, the songs from the highly Kleinfelt and Jessica Slating will Chess and Annie. acclaimed musical Les Miserables. sing "A Little Fall of Rain." And Costumes, staging, scenery and Tom Parrish and Eric Alpert will props will be a part of this produc-solo on "Master of the House."

There is no admission charge for

Flower swap on tap for city

urday. May 31 at the Novi Beauli- plants, wrapped in plastic bags or fication Commission's second in paper cups and barter with oth-

Perennials have this tendency to said.

plants is a healthy endeavor. You'll have your chance on Sat- The idea is you bring your own

offices will be closed on Monday, Day and Labor Day.

Gardeners bring in their healthy "We sell nothing. We also do not surplus plants and trade them have any perennials to give away. with other green-thumb types. Only those brought by the resi-Regardless of weather, the swap dents and friends will be available will be held at the old Novi Town- to exchange," Beautification Com-

closed on the three traditional The offices will reopen at 9 a.m. State Candice S. Miller. Customers

summer holidays. The branch on the Tuesdays after Memorial may renew license plates by mail

May 26, for Meniorial Day; Friday, Motorists whose driver licenses branch office. When renewing by July 4, for Independence Day; and or license plates expire during mail or fax motorists will receive

Monday, Sept. 1, to observe Labor these holidays are encouraged to tabs by mail within seven days.

expected to sprout higher this time

"We hope to get a good turnout

this year - rain or shine," Cosenti-For more information, call Beauship Hall from 9 a.m. to noon. mission Chair Kathy Cosentino tification Commission member Barbara Greenberg at 349-0194.

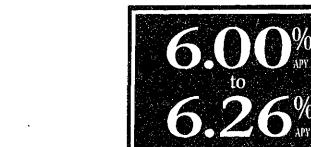
or by fax to avoid a trip to a

Festival of Arts ongoing at high school

work of more than 300 students day. from the district's seven schools. The festival program and button of the Arts is free and open to the The festival will be held from 6 art design was chosen from work public.

District will sponsor an annual at Novi High School. In addition to winning design was developed by Spring Festival of the Arts running the art displays, the middle school Arvid Nagarajan, a student at through Thursday, May 22. This and high school bands will per- Orchard Hills Elementary School. Last year's event brought 75 year's show, organized by the Novi form a spring concert. The high Novi High School is located at participants, but the number is art teachers, will showcase the art-school band will perform Thurs-the corner of Taft and Ten Mile

Offices closed during summer holidays



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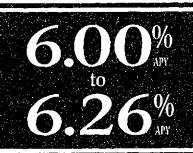
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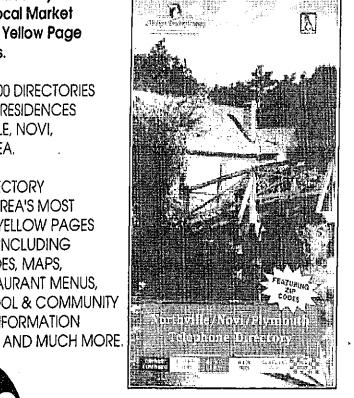


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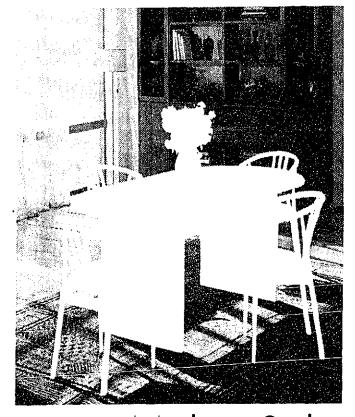
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which recounts his experience as a high school recruit, a Michigan State University football and baseball player, Tiger team member and the end of his career with the Dodgers.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

1997-98 BUDGET

Fiscal Year Budget for the City of Novi on Monday, May 12, 1997. Copies of the Bud-

CITY OF NOVI

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

lovi, will hold a meeting on Wednesday, May 28, 1997 at 4:30 p.m. at the City of Vovi, Community Development Conference Room, Novi, Michigan to review the

Noodlands Review Board Permit Application for, Timothy & Deborah Wagner, par-

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

be sent to the Department of Public Works, Karen Amolsch, 45175 West Ten Mile

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

ORDINANCE NO. 97-37.18

with both the language contained in other ordinance provisions and the actual prac-

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its

adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, May 12,

1997. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at

the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO BE HELD

Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held or

inday, June 9, 1997. THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING

At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) members to the boa

of education of the district for full ferms of four (4) years ending in 2001.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH

John P. Balagna

John A. Streit

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following proposition will be submitted to

BONDING PROPOSAL

Shall Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, borrow the

tum of not to exceed Five Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$5,500,000) and

ssue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of construct-

ing, equipping, developing and/or improving elementary school playgrounds, outdoor physical education/athletic facilities, fields and structures, and developing and

DISTRICT, IF APPROVED BY A MAJORITY VOTE OF THE ELECTORS AT THIS

ELECTION, WILL BE GENERAL OBLIGATION UNLIMITED TAX BONDS

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election o

Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the

same voting places as the annual school election on Monday, June 9, 1997, and will

be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the community col-

At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected two (2) members for the office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years ending

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH

SIX YEAR TERMS (VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN 2)

PRECINCT NO. 1

PRECINCT NO. 2

Voting Place: Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 3

Voting Place: Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook, Novi, Michi-

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city

JULIA ABRAMS

SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION

Voting Place: Instructional Technology Center, 25425 Taft Road, Novi, Michi-

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lege district residing in this school district.

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

Richard J. De Vries

(5-22-97 NN 23422)

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT THE BONDS OF THE SCHOOL

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

he vote of the electors at the annual school election:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 97-37.18, an ordinance to amend Section 34-21, subsection 34-252(b), Section 34-277 and subsection 34-322(b) of the Novi Code of Ordinances, to be consistent

Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 28, 1997.

get are available at the office of the Finance Director.

(5-22-97 NR, NN 23551)

tices of the Water and Sewer Department.

(5-22-97 NA, NN 23152)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council adopted the 1997-98

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

W & S CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are upcoming vacancies on the Comnunity Clubs Board of Trustees, Historical Commission, Library Board, Parks & Recreation Commission, and Planning Commission. Applications are available in the office of the City Clerk or by calling 347-0456. Council will be interviewing applicants Monday evening, June 9th. Please submit your application by June 4th to allow time for scheduling appointments. (5-1/8/15/22/29 & 6-4-97 NR, NN) TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERI

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE NO. 97-123.07**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance o. 97-123.07, an ordinance to amend Section 31-57 of the Novi Code of Ordi-

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its doption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, May 12 997. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing (5-22-97 NR, NN 23150)

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

NOTICE **CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT** TUP 97-023

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Gary Crull is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a construction trailer at the Office Max project site, 21071 Haggerty Road, located on the north side of Eight Mile Road, west of Haggerty Road, from July 1, 1997 through January 1, 1998. A Temporary Use Permi may be granted for a period of not longer than six 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, May 28, 1997 a

the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to May 28, (5-22-97 NR, NN 23149)

NOTICE -- CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS (1) 16-FOOT RESCUE VEHICLE

The City of Novi will receive sealed blds for (1) 16-Foot Rescue Vehicle cording to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, June 5, 1997, which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows

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

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding lin ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKÉD (1) 16-FOOT RESCUE VEHICLE" BID

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

CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR (810) 347-0446

(5-22-97 NR, NN 23408)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS **RADIANT HEATING SYSTEM —** FIRE STATION #2 & #3

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a Radiant Heating System accoring to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, June 4, 1997, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed

> CITY OF NOVI
> CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Fld.,

Novi, MI 48375-3024 All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "RADIANT HEATING SYSTEM" BID

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(5-22-97 NR, NN 23407)

AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

Project Rainforest continues activities at Twelve Oaks

Rainforest activities at Twelve based on the award-winning story, Oaks Mall, running now through "The Adventures of Flumpa and

June 22. • Exploration Station: Project Rainforest - All mall hours.

• Venture through the rainforest with interactive technology: Search Saturday, noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 for animals with CD-ROM; explore p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 rainforest web sites with high- p.m. speed connections, play rainforest

 "The Circle of Life" – All mall A laser movie, provided by The cavy.

Detroit Science Center, Sandsculpture rainforest in Center Court. • Interactive Displays - All mall June 8 Spokes-creatures provide fun Tales" - 1 p.m., 3 p.m.

facts and educational information about the rainforest layers where they live. Lower level throughout the

• Rainforest Products - All mall day, June 15 Twelve Oaks retailers

Lower level throughout the cen-Saturday, May 24 and Sunday, May 25 "Flumpa and Friends LIVE!" -

dance-along with storyteller/song-toucan, lizard and Pantagonian writer Wendy Whitten. Mingle with cavy a human-sized Flumpa and hear JCPenney Court

Here's a schedule for Project tales of the adventurous tree frog,

Saturday, May 31 and Sunday, • "Rainforests of the World"

Learn about rainforest animals survival skill games, create a com- and touch them too. The Living puter-animated story or your own Science Foundation entertains and educates with living rainforest ani-Upper level, Lord & Taylor mals. Animals vary from show to show but include everything from

alligator, iguana and python to

toucan, lizard and Pantagonian

JCPenney Court Saturday, June 7, and Sunday,

 "Forest Trails and Jungle Original rainforest songs, stories and drama from The Children's Theater of Michigan.

JCPenney Court Saturday, June 14, and Sun-

"Rainforests of the World" -Every day and once-in-a-life- Saturday, noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 time rainforest products from p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3

Learn about rainforest animals and touch them too. The Living Science Foundation entertains and educates with living rainforest animals. Animals vary from show to show but include everything from Interactive sing-along and alligator, iguana and python to

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ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Public Works, Karen Amolsch, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 28, 1997. KAREN AMOLSCH, W & S CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIV

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION the source ORDINANCE NO. 97-92.07

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 97-92.07, an ordinance to amend Section 33-746 of the Novi Code of Ordi nances, to revise the offense of failing to produce a current driver's license and regis tration from a civil infraction to a misdemeanor, and to create a misdemeanor viol

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, May 12 1997. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection a the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailin local time. (5-22-97 NR, NN 23150)

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Sealed Proposals will be received by the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, for construction of the GRAND RIVER SIDEWALKS, from contractors having current Michigan Department of Transportation pregualifications at the City Offices. 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 2:00 p.m., local prevailing time, Wednesday, JUNE 11, 1997, at which time they will be publicly opened and

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45650 Grand River Ave., Novi, Michigan 48374, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on and after May 20, 1997. They may be obtained from the Engineer upon payment of \$25,00 per set, non-refundable. Documents will be mailed to prospective bidders upon request accompanied by an additional payment of \$5.00 per set, NOTE: 1 EACH BIDDER SHALL FILE A STATEMENT SIGNED BY, OR ON BEHALF OF THE PERSON, FIRM, ASSOCIATION OR CORPORATION SUBMIT

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Tents needed

The Tim Pope Memorial Playstructure Committee is looking for five large (16-foot by 32-foot, or larger and preferably with sides) tents for use during the five-day community construction of the playstructure. The tents will be required June 11-15 at the Novi Sports Park. If you have a tent which could be used, contact the Novi Parks and Recreation

Novi Expo Business Challenge

To encourage Novi businesses to contribute towards the Tim Pope Playstructure, the employees of the

VOLUNTEER SHEET Name: Address: Construction experience? Yes □ No □ Skilled: Able to cut a straight line with a circular saw, familiar with power tools, measuring, cutting ... ☐ Unskilled: Carrying, assembling, sanding, shoveling, painting, carpenter's help .. □ Non-construction ☐ Food ☐ Childcare ☐ Runner ☐ Other What shifts can you work? 8 a.m.-noon 12:30-5 p.m. 5:30 p.m.-dark Wed., June 11 Thurs., June 12 Fri., June 13 Sat., June 14 Sun., June 15 ☐ I am unsure of my schedule. Call before construction begins. Need childcare? Yes ☐ How many? ☐ No ☐ Send to: Novi Parks and Recreation Department, 45171 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375.

Novi Expo Center have issued a friendly Business Challenge. The employees of the Novi Expo Center have provided an initlal dona-

tion of \$2,500 toward the Tim Pope Memorial Playstructure. In addition, ing the donating individual/business/organization will be placed on or they have offered to match all other business donations. If a business adjacent to the item. A complete list of playground equipment eligible for contributes \$100, the Novi Expo will match that donation with another purchase can be obtained from the Novi Parks and Recreation Depart-\$100. The Novi Expo will continue matching business donations until ment at 347-0400.

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they have committed and additional \$2,500 - completing a total Novi Expo donation of \$5,000 towards the playstructure.

Wanted - tools

Not only does the Playscape Committee need hundreds of volunteers, it will require hundreds of tools as well. Although many tools have been donated, the group still needs to borrow lots of "homeowner-type" tools to assist in the construction of the playstructure. All tools lent towards the building of the playstructure will be inspected upon delivery, tagged with the owners identification, and returned to the owner in the same or better condition than initially received. The following is a list of tools needed:

60+ Extension cords, 25-foot, #12 or #14 gauge wire 20+Hardhats 40+ Levels, 24-inch of longer 16+ Belt Sanders

If you have one or more of the above listed tools and are interested in lending them to- the construction of the playstructure, contact Jeff Russell, Tool Committee Coordinator, at (810) 348-1951.

Tool drop off times will be Friday, June 6 from 6-8:30 p.m.; Saturday, June 7, 9-11:30 a.m.; Sunday, June 8, 3:30-6 p.m. Call as soon as possible to confirm tools and time for drop off.

Purchase of Special Equipment

Unique playstructure items can be purchased and a plaque designat-

Discounts

given to vets by state

By TIM RICHARD

Any military veteran with an honorable discharge would be eligible to buy a \$5 special vehicle license plate under a bill that has cleared both chambers of the

Michigan Legislature. After sharp debate, the Senate eliminated an amendment to give Purple Heart winners free license

"This amendment would take \$165,000 out of the transportation fund. You're giving the transportation fund away," complained Sen. Jim Berryman, D-Adrian.

"There are 15 bills on veterans' tered Sen. George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn. "What's the difference if we

have one more?" But on final passage May 6, Hart and all 37 senators approved the bill and sent it to Gov. John Engler for signing. The House had passed it 103-0 a few weeks ago.

Senators almost killed the bill entirely May 1 over the plan to give free licenses to winners of the Purple Heart, the medal with the profile of George Washington given to those who have been wounded in

First, senators voted 18-13 on a non-record roll call vote to ship the bill back to the Appropriations Committee. But after calls for a record roll call, senators killed the motion 14 to 21.

Added Sen. Phil Hoffman, R-Horton, who tried to send it to the Appropriations Committee: "You're talking about taking money from Michigan's transportation fund. Why stop at license plates? Why not repeal property taxes?"

Berryman said wounded veterans "need services, not free license

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Paul Baade, D-Muskegon, will permit any veteran of any branch of the U.S. military who was retired or otherwise honorably discharged to apply for a special license plate for a \$5 charge.

Already, those who have been prisoners of war are exempt from paying for their vehicle plates.

The Senate Fiscal Agency reported that the average vehicle registration costs about \$58. Michigan has at least 2.844 known, registered Purple Heart veterans. Thus, the potential revenue loss would have been at least \$164,952. Total revenue from the motor

vehicle registration tax is about \$500 million. So the Purple Heart amendment, if adopted, would have amounted to three-100ths of one percent of the total fund.

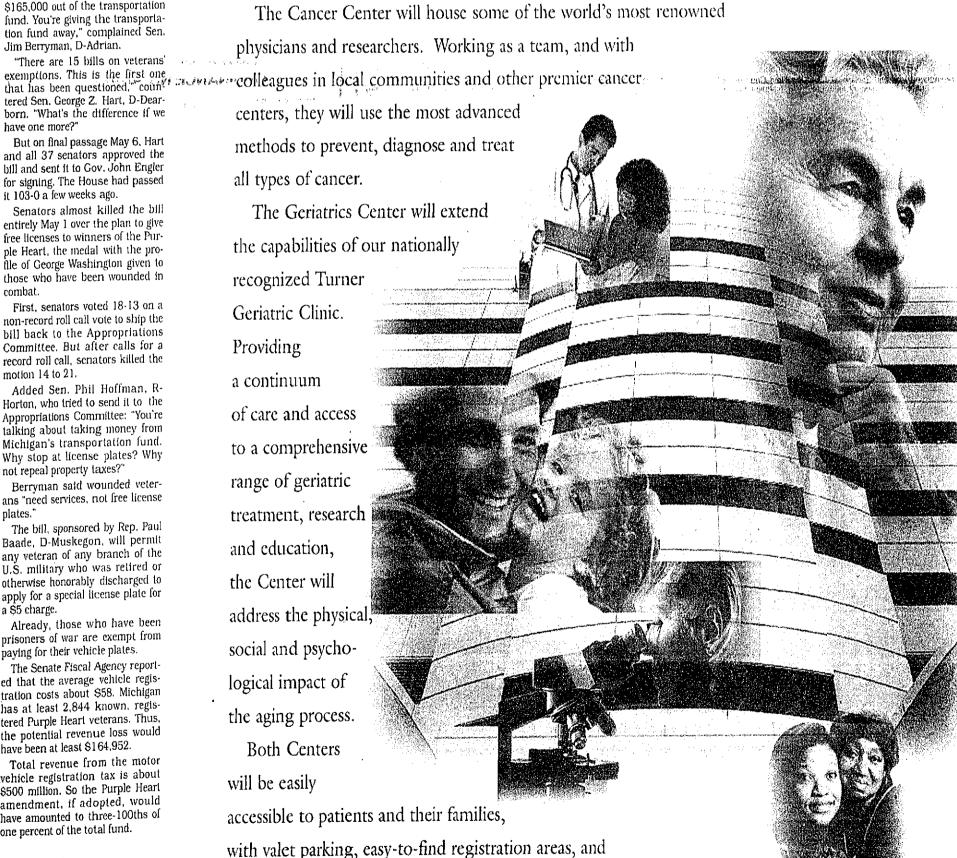
Novi cop show has new time

Novi Streetbeat Livel a presentation from the Novi Police Department has moved to Wednesdays at 8 p.m. on Channel 12. Streetbeat features crime pre-

vention tips, information on crime in the community and a chance to call in and chat with Novi police

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Communication panel reports new ways to talk with residents

The Communications Subcommittee of the Novi Board of Education has come back to the table with several suggestions for better nity, but they all relate to one central idea - don't just disperse information, listen.

"Communication Is sometimes just the giving of information and we tend to fail to make sure there is some type of understanding or connection," Trustee Carol Elfring explained earlier this month to the

She and a committee of nine residents reviewed procedures and communication tools utilized by the district and found in order to make the give and take of information more effective, it won't take a whole lot of money, staff or time. "These ideas are not expensive," said Trustee John Balagna.

"There's not a lot of money involved here." In fact, only a few suggestions required any monetary expense at

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has to cost money," Elfring said. communication, she said, so the committee came up with several suggestions to set up more lines of

"Communication is sometimes just the giving of information and we tend to fail to make sure there communication with the commu- is some type of understanding or connection.

> is a cost-free service and Novi is one of the first 50 schools nationwide to link up with the program. supported by Microsoft, AT&T, the Committee member Debbte

Madeja said one effective tool is National Parent Teachers Associathe Internet and a new site called tion and the National Association the Family Education Network. of School Administrators. The address is family educa-Now signed up and ready to begin tion.com and the pages are put constructing a Web page, the Famtogether by the Family Education ily Education Network can link together Novi schools and other Network and locally by WebJockeducational Web pages for Novi eys, high school students with a

penchant for Internet surling.

Committee member Terri Mac-

ty an interschool Informational

people more effectively.

parents and students. One of the features the committee hopes to include in the pages is SHOW PEOPLE THE WAY a School Board page, explaining Donough said the district will crewhat the school board is supposed to do and what it is currently—ate and distribute to the communi-

"People do need to know what is flow chart. This way, parents will Continued success of the school that role," said Madeja, adding the know the chain of command withdistrict is dependent on effective page will list the Internet address- in the district and be able to comes and phone numbers of district municate with the appropriate trustees.

The Family Education Network She also said the district should

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CABLE UP

Elfring said the administration

Elfring said the district will explore Elfring said. ways to become "live" and broad-access truck and equipment.

review lighting and sound issues rating more of the board informathat will make the viewing easier. tion into agenda packets for the The district will also attempt to school board meetings, having post school board updates on meeting greeters to make the audi-"A lot of people really do rely on these broadcasts," Elfring said.

come packets" for new families in Kathy Crawford, who coordinates the district. Many realtors in the senior citizens programs for the area already have their own ver- City of Novi. By maintaining a relasion of such packets and are will- tionship with the senior center, ing to share them with the district. Elfring said the district will main-

she said. The city is also coordi- tain contact with the senior citinating with the district in this zens in Novi. "We need to develop a contact with them more than just at voting time," Elfring said.

The committee recommended and committee are working togeth- that the district send out newsleter to review the use of cable televi- ters to seniors and explore intergenerational programs with the Currently, the school board district. Perhaps the district could meetings are broadcast days later teach senior citizens to use the because the district does not have computer technology at Novi the ability to broadcast "live." schools during the summer,

Other suggestions for better In addition, the district will communication included incorpoence more comfortable and holding "Meet the Board" sessions so the community can informally talk to the trustees.

MEMBERS

Novi Schools Communications Committee Mem-

 Carol Elfring, Trustee Greg Capote, City of Novi economic development planner Peter Cunningham,

Novi parent Nancy Hendricks, PTO representative Diane Kovacs, community member

 Debbie Madeja Parkview teacher and

Java Raman, Novi par-

Terri MacDonough, Novi

 Susan Schramm, community member Nipa Shah, Novi parent

Chamber Notes

The Novi Chamber of Commerce is an association of business and civic leaders whose purpose is to work together with the community to develop and promote the businesses and general interests of the City of Novi.

Community Involvement

Novi Chamber Charity Auction that was held in March raised \$5,000 for the Alternative Community Living Inc. A check was presented at the May meeting to benefit the mentally ill.

• Tim Pope Playstructure Chamber Day - The Novi Chamber is coordinating a Chamber day in which members will supply the volunteer labor • More on the Tim Pope Playstructure – The Chamber collected and donated \$1,900 at its March meeting, including a \$500 donation from the chamber and \$500 from the NBD. The counted

• Blair Bowman and Novi Expo Center has issued Corporate Challenge to support the Tlm Pope Playstructure. The Expo Center has pledged \$2,500 and will match up to \$2,500 more in matching funds. The offer stands through May 23. If interested in responding to the challenge, call the Novi Expo at 348-5600.

Events

Monthly chamber luncheon May 20, at noon at the Best Western Hotel. Non-members are welcome.

• Business on the Internet discussion May 21, 7:30-9 a.m. at the Novi

• After Hours Mixer May 21, 4:30-6:30 p.m. at Vic's World Class Market. Shel Levine offers mint golf clinte.

Library Briefs

Michigan Week Presentation

The Novi Historical Commission will sponsor a storytelling session tonight by Larry Massie entitled "Adventures in Michigan's Past." Massie utilizes costume and dialect to make history come alive. The program will be Thursday, May 22, at 7 p.m. In the meeting room of the Novi Pub-

Book discussion group

The Novi Library book discussion group will next meet on Monday June 2 at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the library. The topic for discussion will be Tortilla Curtain by T. Coraghessan Boyle. Books are available free of charge through inter-library loan. Call (248) 349-0720 to request a copy. The book club welcomes new members.

Showing them around

Brass Craft engineer Ron Green, left, shows a group of young women visiting during Bring Your Daughter to Work Day an aspect of computer-aided design that his company uses to

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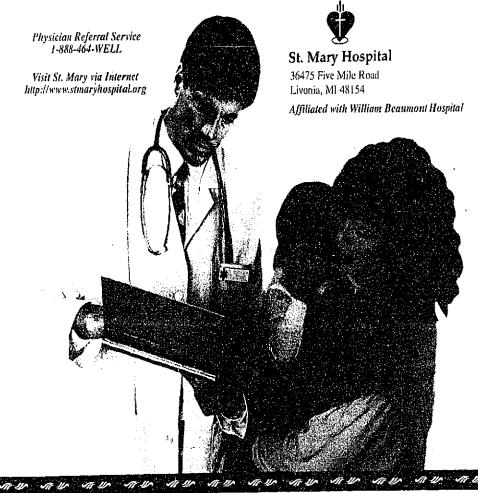
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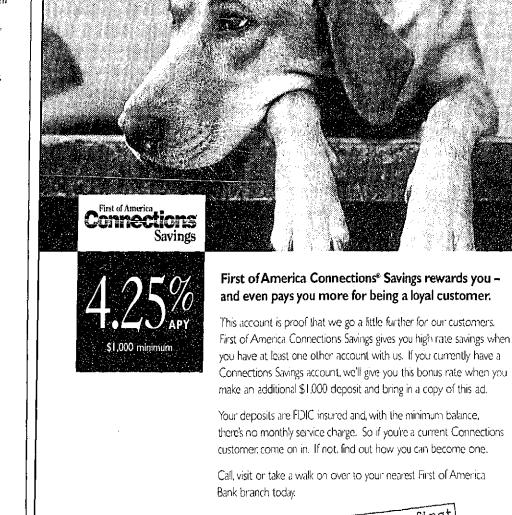


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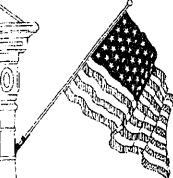
Something's fishy

Novi Middle School students Anshu Kumar, Saori Kumar (center) and Katherine Evarlan (behind glass) take a look at some of the new

additions to the school's aquarium in the media center. The fish and a filter were donated by Jan's Tropical Fish in Dearborn Heights.

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State legislators drop 3,000 bills mary Medical associations. into the hopper in a two-year ses- "Eleven children have already

ship of wolf-dogs and other exotic many schools with her timber wolf, Nahanni. She now is regional coor-Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, dinator for the North American Michigan Humane Society chief Wildlife Park Foundation of Battle

Both chambers of the Legislawho was killed in 1989 by a ture are considering bills restrict-

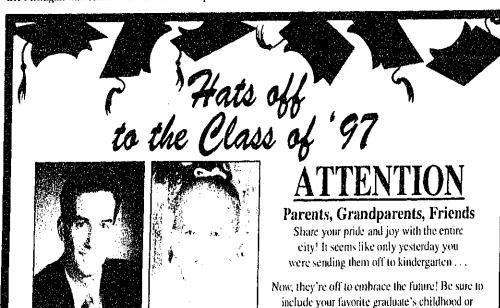
child's exposure to a five-story high camel or cowboy imploring sion of the Michigan Legislature, been killed nationally by wolf-type them to indulge in the No. 1 canbut few have received the fanfare 'pets," said Duman, a Howell resi- cer-causing drug, nicotine," Rick given to Rep. Gerald Law's three- dent and formerly of White Lake Jameson of Michigan United Conbill package to ban private owner- Township. In the 1970s she toured servation Clubs told a Senate Committee on Local, Urban and

TAX CUT BILL Sen. Bill Bullard Jr., R-Milford, said he will introduce a bill to exempt more businesses from the single business (ax (SBT).

Current law exempts businesses hybrid-wolf and others crowded a ting cigarettes. Senate Bills 341, with gross receipts of \$250,000 or Capitol conference room to launch 445-455 and 461 would ban bill-less and applies to about 40,000 the bills sponsored by Law, R-Ply-board advertising for eigarettes. businesses. Bullard, who chairs SB 341 is sponsored by Loren the Senate Taxation Committee. Hybrid wolf-dogs are more dan- Bennett, R-Canton, it's part of a would raise that limit to \$500,000. gerous than wolves because they package aimed at removing bill- There was no estimate of how are more unpredictable and have boards from "scenic" and "her- many more businesses would be exempted or the reduction in rev-

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Why the proposal to take over local roadways?

explain simply why the debate over fixing roads has become so

A. We'll try. There are three ele-

 Shifting control of 23,000 miles. miles of county and municipal

drivers to buy less, if they wish, in to be responsible? Are locals going counties have lower administrative

A. Yes. Up. Details depend on governor, Senate and House; between Democrats and Republicans. It's a money question, and money always can be compro-

In the House, look for most of the 70 representatives who can't run in 1998 because of term limits to provide the bulk of the ves votes, leaving the first- and second-termers to vote no. That's what happened with the Proposal A tax increases of 1994.

Q. Gov. John Engler campaigns on "Promises made, promises kept." Did he ever promise to take over 23,000 miles of local roads?

A. No, not in 1990, not in 1994. Neither did any legislators. In fact, shifting control of local roads to the state never has been an issue in any circle.

Actually, legislative pressure has been in the other direction returning county roads and county money to townships, as proposed by Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, to the consternation of the Wayne County administration. Q. So why raise the state con-

trol question now? A. Politics. The effect has been to focus bad attention onto county and municipal road people, the ones who have been agitating for higher fuel taxes.

Engler certainly has shifted 180 degrees from his pre-1995 advocacy of local budgeting by school districts. On roads, Engler is a

Q. Is there any merit to Engler's proposal to shift control

A. Sen. Douglas Carl, R-Macomb, says there is, and he chairs the Senate Transportation-Committee. "Drivers don't care about jurisdictional disputes and

OCC head gets raise from board

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Richard Thompson got a 3 percent pay hike after his first year as chancellor of Oakland Community

After evaluating him in a closed session, the OCC board voted him a salary of \$123,600 retroactive to March 19, the anniversary his first year at the helm of the five-cam-

son will receive any salary increase as part of his annuity, a college spokesman reported.

Trustees said they would meet with the chancellor as a committee-of-the-whole during their June 16 session to work on joint boardchancellor objectives for the next

The first "internal" chancellor in OCC's 33-year history, Thompson, a Milford resident, had been president of two campuses, a vicechancellor and a counselor when he was voted the top job 14 months ago. He succeeded Patsy Calkins, whose contract was bought out by the board after four and one-half years.

Thompson outlined his own set of goals earlier in the year, emphasizing team effort to carry out goals and holding the line on per-

NEW FACES

Nancy Wade of Livonia started this week as director of financial services, a new position. A certified public accountant, she holds an associate degree from Henry Ford Community College an University of Michigan-Dearborn. Previously she was an audit supervisor for Wayne County

Karon S. Schwartz was appoint ed dean of nursing on the Highland Lakes Campus. Previously she was at Glen Oaks Community College in Centreville. Charles B. Martin was appointed

interim dean of academic and student services on the Orchard Ridge Campus. Previously he taught computer sciences.

Joseph D. Macri, dean of public services, was transferred to the Auburn Hills Campus from the Southfield Campus.

tions of roads. They care about ing that Counties' and big cities' ations subcommittee on trans- CEO of AAA Michigan, the state's AAA's Steffens says one monster safe roads," he said on a WXYZ-TV road agencies are unionized. portation, said there's no bill draft- largest auto insurer, laughs at the truck does as much damage as Engler proposes competitive bids ed, as of last week.

tie his whole proposal to a panies for state lobs. taxes, b) other savings from the nor the Legislature has the credi- principle. Compromise will be control issue, the insurance isn't barring his insurance proposal to

bility to take over another 23,000 much tougher on the tax question. tie-barred to fuel taxes. "No. 2. It's a horrible idea. It roads to the state, more than raises questions about street open out a shift of control. tripling the Department of Trans- ings, curb cuts, municipal rights-Republican Carl said it won't be

9. Any predictions on the tax time they want to dig? than the state. "I like local control." Q. Say, isn't there some what deal is struck between the chance that public employees' Engler has his eye on?

Sen. Jim Berryman, D-Adrian. for maintenance contracts, with Q. This insurance issue - ah, it "Our company would see its Southeastern Michigan's freezeopposes it. A former mayor, Berry- counties and cities free to bid looks as if the only way I can premiums reduced by \$100 mil- thaw cycles are an important facman said, "If the governor is going against private construction com- blunt the blow of higher fuel lion." he said, adding the gover- tor. When the ground freezes per-• More money. This breaks down takeover of local roads, the issue is The biggest fight will be state ance coverage. Are they serious? closer to a purer no-fault system. road bed is solid. But where the into a) higher fuel and weight dead. No. I, neither the governor versus local control, an issue of A. Maybe not. Unlike the road Steffens noted Engler isn't tie-

> The insurance issue may "fall off will push both simultaneously. issue - no more road money with- the table," as labor negotiators Q. Everyone in Michigan saw an unusual amount of freez-

portation's jurisdiction to 33,000 of-way; you have rights-of-way any cheaper except to the extent natorial candidate, says Engler is ing up our roads - those 11-axie, easements that the municipalities that competitive bidding is intro-favoring his buddles in the insur- 42-wheel monsters ... • Auto insurance - requiring receive revenues from. Who's going duced. Democrat Berryman argues ance industry. order to pay for higher fuel taxes. to have to go to the state every costs, hence are more efficient. lawyer, says Engler is favoring gan's truck weight limit is 160,000 year.

> miles of county and local roads John Engler's way of confusing Democrat Berryman said his strength of the trucking industry A. No. Rep. Tom Kelly, D-Wayne,

the road issue though the governor knows, and many tourists here Doug Ross, a Democratic guber- know, that big trucks are break-

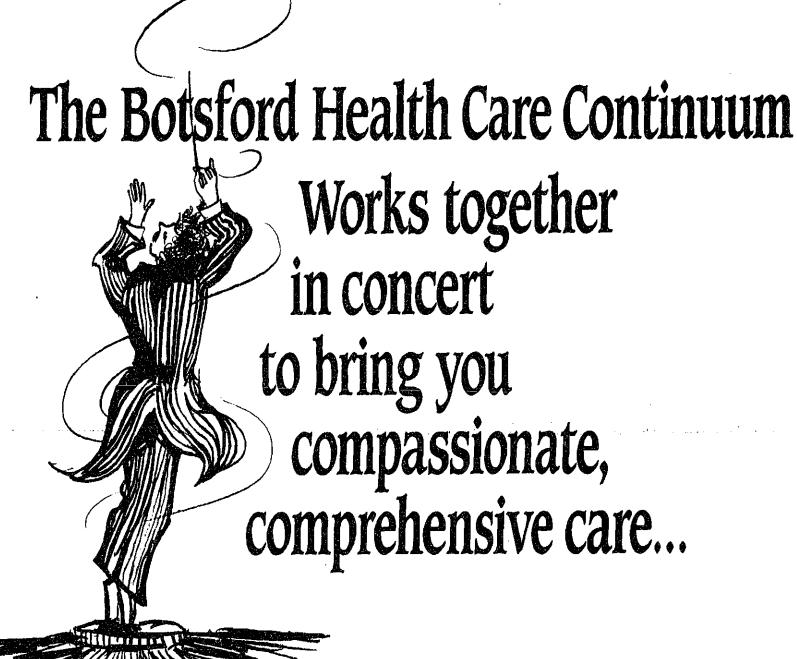
A. Everyone but the MDOT engi-Larry Owen, East Lansing neers and some politicians. Michi- over the current \$500 million a auto insurers. "Linking this phony pounds, while most other states. The answer to the truck ques-9. Any details about which insurance scheme to a gas tax is limit trucks to 80,000 pounds. consumers who just want their bills would set an 80,000-pound and Teamsters Union rather than

suggestion insurers would benefit. 9,600 passenger vehicles.

taxes is to cut my own insur- nor's plan would bring Michigan manently for the entire winter, the ly, the road base is uneven, and pavement damages (alias "pot-

ing and thawing Rather than limiting truck weights, Engler proposes raising commercial truck fees by \$38 million, about a 7.5 percent increase

limit. Republican Carl said weight- in principles of civil engineering.



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In Michigan, more than 2000 men and women By JAN JEFFRES perished in Vietnam or are officially regarded Staff Writer as missing. Nine men from Novi and Northville ended their young lives in the conflict from 1965 celebrations in Novi will begin with a service at

bearing lifelong scars from their experiences. Vietnam changed their lives forever,



Mike Nash, chairman of the National POW-MIA Commit-

This year, as in past years, the Memorial Day to 1971, and many others returned the Vietnam War MIA/POW Memorial in Oakand Hills cemetery on Twelve Mile Road.

Only one name from the Novi and Northville For two young Novi servicemen and communities is on the memorial, that of Lt. Gera Northville woman whose son ald Allan Holman, a 27-year-old Navy pilot took to the skies over southeast Asia. whose plane crashed into the sea on the shorts of North Vietnam. For 31 years, he has been classified as missing in action.

Nine men from Novi and Northville, including Here are their stories. both hometown residents and spouses of local women, ended their young lives in Vietnam from

Twenty-five years ago, the United States began to pull its combat troops out of South Vietnam. The Paris Peace Pact was signed a year later, halting U.S. military involvement in the conflict. Nationally, more than 58,000 Americans were killed or remain missing.

In Michigan, 2,649 Individuals perished in Vietnam or are officially regarded as missing. One of them was a woman, a nurse. "We paid a very high price in Vietnam. We were

one of the top four or five states as far as the number of people who served," said Marty Eddy of the Prisoner of War Committee of Michigan. that person. There's such a ripple effect. What would these people have become?

the United States to the war's MIA/POWs. "I believed many of us had gotten on with our

lies," said Oakland Hills sales manager Jon nam war was not openly discussed," Tobias said. Tobias, who designed the monument. "The Vietnam War was hidden and tucked away memorial is the Mt. Clemens Chapter 154 of the rumors spread by "people wanting to come to the

oned serviceman returned home. As the bodies of flame and flags at the memorial. the Vietnamese government and the remains have man of the National POW-MIA Committee for Viet- a prisoner by the Viet Cong for five days before

This September, the final dates will be engraved for James Carter of Clarkston, Robert Barton of Army Intelligence acting sergeant. Benton Harbor, Jlynn Ross of Detroit and James

adding that the unfilled name plates remain "a the missing on both sides.

Richard Cronk, Marines, private first class Age: 19; died August 23 oseph Schuster, corporal Age: 23; died June 1 Gerald Allan Holman, Navy, Age: 27; died Dec. 14 Robert Allen Strange, Army,

Age: 20; died July 13 Robert Arthur Gregory, Army, specialist first class Age: 31; died Sept. 19

hope, that there is still hope, no

matter what."

inspired Tobias to build the memorial. He what happened to 400,000 of their own troops. To "Think about all the lives that were directly or designed the monument in 1983 and it was dedi-help out, the Vietnam Veterans of America is askindirectly affected by the loss of this person or cated on Sept. 23, 1985, National MIA/POW Day. ing American veterans to return any wartime sou-On Sept. 23, 1985, Oakland Hills Memorial patterned after the one in Novi. Currently, plans own missing soldiers Nash, who carried a Viet-Gardens dedicated one of the first memorials in are under way for a state Vietnam memorial in namese gas mask to Hanoi, said this may also

"Seventeen years after the war is when the Americans. lives and forgotten about them. I felt there had to mourning began. It wasn't until the early 1980s be something we could do to support these fami- and mid-1980s - 15 missing years when the Viet- for them," he explained. One of the groups most active with the Novi Southeast Asia have mainly proved false, he said,

Vietnam Veterans of America, which holds a 24- U.S. to get money. Eighty-four individuals from Michigan are on hour vigil at the Novi site each September. In past the Novi monument. Each name originally had a years, the chapter, then under the leadership of will, they're probably in Laos. In Vietnam, it blank space for the date the missing or impris- Bob Deckers, was active in placing an eternal would be awful hard to hide people," Nash said. soldiers from the conflict have been returned by St. Clair Shores resident Mike Nash, the chair-

been identified, 67 of those blanks have been nam Veterans of America, serves as master of cer-escaping, believes Americans may yet be incarceremonies for the September vigil. Nash was in Vietated. nam from September 1969 to October 1971 as an "POWs may still be over there. I think so by what I've been through, I don't know where,

Last year, Nash and other national VVA leaders though," Mallia said. went back to Vietnam and established "a good Mallia said he backs the VVA's mission to help The monument "means a tremendous amount" rapport" with North Vielnamese veterans. Part of the Vietnamese find their own lost loved ones:

A conversation with a former Vietnam POW Vietnamese still do not know

Robert John

warrant officer

Regenhardt, Army.

private first class Age: 20; died March 17

Roy "Ken" Williams, Jr.

Age: 19; died June 25

Army, private first class

Age: 20; died Nov. 12

Richard Keith Somers, Air

Force, major Age: 36; died Feb. 25

Cralg Thomas Reska.

1971

Since then, cemeteries in Illinois, Nevada, venirs, such as dog tags, that could assist the Louisiana and Wisconsin have built monuments Vietnamese in establishing the identity of their smooth the way for more information about lost

"My heart says yes, but my brain says no."

Carl Lualdi, bedridden with Multiple Scierosis, gazes at

believes Agent Orange is responsible for his disease

photos taken during his Vietnam experience, Lualdi, below,

despite military claims to the contrary. Photo by JOHN HEIDER

But Novi resident Tony Mallia, who was held as

"That might lead to some lasting peace of mind

Stories about Americans still held prisoner in Caron and Charles Boyer.

likes to bring out the boxes from time to a moving company. Before he knew it, operation the time and earefully sort through their con- Jerry was working on the set."

Navy flyer's untimely death

still haunts Northville woman

tents. Each item brings back a flood of memories - a photograph of the proud of the summer and started his college difficulty. mother pinning on her son's naval aviator - career at Eastern Michigan University in wings, a variety of ribbons and medals the fall. awarded to the young pilot during his naval By 1962, the country had stepped up its e n g i n c s

Then there is the Western Union telegram. Yellowed with age, the telegram's ally be drafted. words still manage to leave a lump in "He knew he'd have to serve Dorothy's throat despite the fact that it was and he wanted to decide what

14, 1966 changed Dorothy's life forever. "We regret to inform you" Dorothy repeated in a wavering voice, her eyes not aviator, because he had never focused on the telegram but on an image going back three decades. "...That your son before." Gerald has been killed in action." Her voice stopped as the memory took

By ROBERT JACKSON

has to remember her son, Jerry,

Jerry's travels around the world.

A few tattered boxes and a couple of

photo albums are all that Dorothy Holman

Holman, a longtime Northville resident.

"Even after 30 years I can't go through months later he had earned () The state of Jerry's things without getting emotional," his gold aviator's wings and she went on, almost apologetically. "The was detached to Navy memories of him don't fade over the years, nor does the grief I feel having lost my son." Her youngest son, Steve, sitting across Squadron - and the aircraft the living room, looked at his mother and carrier USS Roosevelt CVA-

shook his head slowly. "What they say is true," he said. "A parent should never outlive their child."

AND ADVENTUROUS ing and adventurous, Dorothy remem-

"He was always doing something, going

"Jerry always had a positive attitude

about everything he did." After graduating from Livonia's Bentley High School, Holman took a summer-long hitchhiking trip through France. Along the way he met up with famous film director Joshua Logan, and ended up working on

"He was hitchhiking and Joshua Logan ments.

happened to pick him up." Dorothy According to explained. They struck up a conversation. Navy accounts, and Logan took an instant liking to him. Holman was "When he dropped Jerry of at a youth piloting an Elhostel he told him he would be back the B that day and next day," she added. "Jerry had misunder- at sometime stood him, he thought the man worked for during the

Holman returned to the states at the end enced engine

delivered more than 31 years ago by a branch of the service he & France naval officer, whose knock on the door Dec. would be in," she explained. "We were all a bit surprised when he chose to be a naval expressed the desire to fly So Holman enlisted and

was sent to flight school at Registration Pensacola, Fla. Several squadron VAW-12 - Carrier Airborne Early Warning — Dorothy Holman surface.

Gulf of Tonkin, off the coast of Vietnam, broke up and because of the weight of all of Dorothy Holman remembers getting the and was a month away from returning the electronic gear, it sank before any of news of Gerald's death as if it had just hapstateside from his second deployment when the rescue helicopters or ships could get to pened. Holman, then a Lieutenant junior grade, it," Steve Holman said, "According to the "II was in the evening and we were Even before Gerald Holman enlisted as a left the carrier deck in a propeller driven letter we received from Jerry's commanding naval aviator he was known to be fun-lov- E1-B "Willy Fudd" early warning aircraft officer, Jerry's actions were heroic, that he again fixed on the memory. "There was a the morning of Dec. 14, 1966.

It was just a routine mission, Dorothy Holman was later told, but the events that in a way that was anything but routine.

THEO THYING TO

The E1-B "Willy Fudd" served as the carrier battle group's eyes and ears in the sky. The first plane to take to the air during flight operations the aircraft, with its crew military service.

aircraft expert-

carcer, and dozens of letters, chronicling involvement in the Southeast Asian coun-wouldn't feather properly and that Jerry try of Vietnam. Dorothy said that Jerry was flying the plane back to attempt a enlisted because he knew he would eventu- landing on the aircraft carrier," Steve Holman explained. "Because of the engine problem Jerry couldn't bring

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the nose up enough to allow the tailhook to grab one of the carrier's four arresting wires, so he couldn't land on the carrier." With no way to safely land the crippled aircraft aboard

the Roosevelt, Jerry decided to attempt a controlled crash landing, or "ditch," in the rial in Washington, D.C., as well as the ocean. When he attempted Vietnam Veteran's POW/MIA Memorial in the maneuver, according to Novi. the Navy report, the aircraft Gerald Holman was 27 when the crash broke in two pieces and occurred, just three days before younger quickly sank beneath the brother Steve's 13th birthday.

Holman, along with his co- Steve said solemnly. "He wasn't in my life pllot and one other very long, but knowing that I have a brothcrewmember, were killed in the crash. er that I'll never be able to see again is

He had completed one deployment to the "They explained to us that the plane just hard." died trying to save his crew." "As a pilot Jerry was one of the most

competent and thorough plane comman-outside. When I saw him I knew instantly somewhere," she said. "He was extremely transpired that day, half-a-world away ders I have ever known," wrote Squadron that Jerry had been killed, and I remember outgoing, well liked, and made friends easi- from the Holman's Northville home, ended Commander Lt. Cmdr. Stuart Reynolds. "On his last flight, the manner in which he break the bad news." handled a highly difficult emergency situation was proficient in the extreme." He was awarded his second Navy Combat

Medal posthumously, and also received two Vietnam Campaign Medals and two Nation-said. "But everyday I am aware of the loss al Defense Medals during his five years of of not having him around, knowing that he the set of the movie Fanny, starring Leslie of eight, kept the carrier battle group Although he is officially listed as Missing

"All that we have left are the photos and apprised of all ship and aircraft move- in Action by the military. Holman's name letters to remind us of what he meant to all

Dorothy Holman, below, will

"I have a lot of images of my brother,"

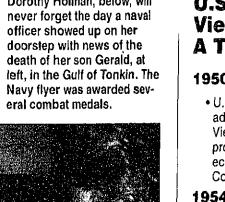
watching television," she recalled, her eyes

not erased the powerful feelings of loss.

will never come back home again.

"You would think after 30 years that it

would get easier talking about it," Dorothy



1950

1954

at Dien Bien Phu. Indochina armistice

 Communists occupy Hanoi, set up government under Ho Chi Minh and seek to take over non-Communist

U.S. agrees to help train

South Vietnam.

 President Kennedy announces that U.S. military advisors in

South Vietnam will fire back if fired upon.

 By year's end, U.S. troops in South Vietnam total

 U.S. Congress passes Tonkin Resolution,

reportedly attack two U.S. destroyers. · President Johnson orders

North Vietnamese boats

continuous bombing of North Vietnam.

• U.S. forces begin firing U.S. begins bombing

• 385,300 U.S. troops stationed in Vietnam, plus 60,000 offshore

• Tet Offensive. Communist forces attack Saigon and 30 provincial capitals in South Vietnam.

Bombing of North Vietnam

 U.S. forces in Vietnam peak at 543,000. • U.S. troop withdrawal

begins and President

 Armies of U.S. and South Vietnam begin 44-day incursion into

 North Vietnam troops launch biggest attack in four years across the Demilitarized Zone.

· U.S. break's four-year Iuli in bombing North Vietnam and mines

• Last U.S. combat troops leave Vietnam.

 Paris Peace Pacts signed. • U.S. military draft ended and last U.S. troops leave

• North Vietnam releases 590 U.S. POWs.

 U.S. ceases bombing in Cambodia.

U.S. civilians evacuated

Communist forces complete takeover. million for South Vietnamese refugees;

140,000 are flown to U.S.

Lualdi became war casualty years after leaving Vietnam

By JAN JEFFRES

has been virtually bedridden.

fall in s- and come up smelling better luck than the like a rose." Where other draftees other one did," Lualended up in the jungle, he spent di said. Called up in 1970, Lualdi, then does everything. He

1971 to June 1972. "I thought for sure I was going to day. We were shot out of the air due to health conditions. He is Nguyen Lam Trong for several the radio. Lualdi listened in and Vietnamese three star generals and get killed stepping off the plane," three times, but if you have a good unmarried and lives with an days. But there wasn't enough to turned down the volume on the 'say wake up, your airspace's been Lualdi said. Instead, he had an experience can land on auto rotary. It's a Last month, the Oakland County the bathroom to read a book and "He didn't order the gun ships that left him "shaking in his straight drop," he said. boots." Jet lagged and his baggage "I never shot a gun or anything, wheelchair ramp at Lualdi's resioverheard several South Viet- had to say. So he didn't disobey

lost, he was whisked over Chu Lai but I called in a lot of air strikes." Division Headquarters to be inter- While in the air, Lualdi flew over eran to leave his home. viewed by the imposing command- 'areas sprayed with Agent Orange, ing Gen. General James L. Bald- a herbicide used to defoliate the awarded one of the highest South the Communists and Viet Cong president of Vietnam," Lualdi said. a herbicide used to defoliate the awarded one of the highest South the Communists and Viet Cong president of Vietnam, "Lualdi said." win. Baldwin needed an assistant countryside and eliminate ground

job traditionally held by a West be linked to Agent Orange exposix miles a day and train horses dented in Army his-

ualdi, a Novi resident, said. The first one worked Was going
Before his illness, Lualdi was the kind of guy his mother said 'could sure hope we have to

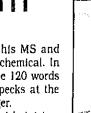
his time working for the top brass. The aide de camp 5100110 down because he already had a to be. He arranges plane,"

and shorthand skills. He appeared dine in the comto be headed for NATO headquar- manding general's mess hall. Much of his time in Vietnam was

pilot, which we did, a helicopter adopted son.

cover for the Viet Cong.

Vietnamese honors. The Chu Lai Division Headquar-



not among them, the list continues to grow. Current research is also focusing on spinal bilada in children of Vietnam veterans. Regardless of any

> ans' Administration considers MS to be a service-related disability, if the individual is diagnosed within seven years of

chapter of the Para-

Lualdi's plans to earn a doctor-

Christmas in April program built a smoke a cigarette. While there, he because he didn't hear what they

discharge, according north of Danang in Hue, the for-ships to fly over and kill everyone, nam Distinguished Medal of to Henry Verner, the mer capitol of the emperors of Viet-taking out both civilians and the Honor. charge of the Detroit Vietnamese culture. The division's Zone. Hue was also the headquar- bad," Lualdi explained.

keep him busy and he hid out in radio.

region included the Demilitarized lissue the order so he would look ters of the South Vietnamese He told Nguyen about the plan But the South Vietnamese Army

"They would have the general same the order so he would look Lualdi said they knew the U.S. troops were going to be pulled out.

The war, Lualdi said, was

against Gen. Nguyen. North of have probably been shot and it the Chinese and they were also Hue, mobs of refugees were fleeing would have looked bad for the afraid of the Russians. There was were hiding among them. The idea The grateful South Vietnamese but we didn't know that at the

A prisoner of war for five long days, Mallia kept ordeal secret for 14 years

By JAN JEFFRES

couldn't tell anyone about his experiences in Vietnam.

being interrogated and tortured to them. around the clock.

guilty because I was captured." he said.

to Germany, but he was rerouted to Vieinam. Sent to the U.S. "They Were air base at Cam Ranh Bay, he was a putting Specialist 4, working with the computers that kept track of the base's Shoots Up SIN

tars. On Mallia's that gots too

- Tony Mallia gets too with the state of the weren't accustomed to hardship.

Finally, they came to a remote what happened but he was been to be stated to hardship.

Finally, they came to a remote what happened but he was been to be stated to hardship. yanked him out of bed and into a bunker. Minutes later, their quarters

was shot down four times, but He was 22 at the time. In early 1972, the gun ship going to survive or if I was ever would. If not, we would survive. "We showed them our bruises the Veterans Administration for the fifth time was the last. Mallia was traveling in was going to see my family again, if I caught in a fire fight. After they was going to see my mother and Mallia said. crashed, he was unconscious. father and my brother," Mallia When he regained his senses, he said.

"I don't know what happened to They'd say, 'if you don't tell us,

were destroyed.

The two Americans were taken to a makeshift P.O.W. camp in a For over a decade, Tony Mallia remote area where about 100 prisoners included Americans. Canadians, Australians, South Even his family and friends Vietnamese and Koreans. The didn't know he spent five days as others appeared to have been in

"They took us to a base. We "I kept it in me for 14 years, I didn't know where it was. I thought that was it, we're never was really holding it in for a long

During the five-day ordeal, Mallia and the warrant officer Now a resident of Stonehenge were crammed into what he called condominiums in Novi, Mallia "a dog kennel cage," a small served from 1971 through 1972. underground pit covered by poi-He enlisted in the Army so he soned bamboo stakes. They were could choose his speciality, rather rarely allowed to sleep. It was the

With his computer skills, Mallia kept alive, who they didn't." with his computer skins, mania a Mallia was beaten with rubber ting us to talk." Mallia and his dog tags in our boots. They had father of a 12-year-old son. He's

the others, whether they were we're going to shoot this person.' killed in the crash or they shot them." Mallia said.

a prisoner of war, huddled in a captivity longer, but the two newwater-filled cage when he wasn't comers were not allowed to speak

time. It took a lot out of me. I felt going to see home," he said.

than be drafted and end up as a monsoon season and the hole was "grunt." His first assignment was full of water.

three hours.

"I thought about how we were

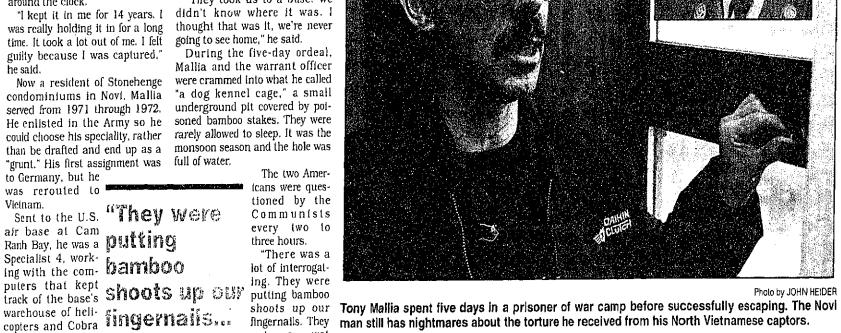
tioned by the Communists every two to "There was a lot of interrogating. They were

putting bamboo gun ships.
The base was there was tots cowhide band on the base was under fire nightly from enemy morshrinks and puts talk, but the nationality of the through the isolated area somepressure on your victims was unclear.

> "Some don't say they were going to send the home free. survive. It depends on who they two Americans to Hanoi "where "We almost got shot by our own jump under a table.

We'd let the Lord handle that," and our finger nails." was surrounded by Viet Cong. Of "Hour by hour they kept asking

the five-member crew, only Mallia us how many troops were with guards "partied" every night and without paperwork and they Church in Walled Lake. and the warrant officer, a Texan, us, where we were going and why, got rip-roaring drunk. One weren't listed as officially missing. Finally letting it all out was a how many gun ships we had. passed out, the prisoners pushed been established, Mallia was sent effects linger. out of their pit, "ran like heck," to a hospital in Saigon, then "We just kept saying 'I don't and belly-crawled under the shipped back to the U.S. know' and hoped they'd believe camp's barbed wire. They didn't Coming home was disillusion hardly stand being closed in a



"The government just forgets was "wet behind the ears." his roommate

Where head the warrant lots of other stuff

Both Mallia and the warrant officer had some combat training, about its. Because we lost, every one's blaming us for being there."

Both Mallia and the warrant officer had some combat training, on no food, no sleep and in a batwhere near the Demilitarized about us. Because we lost, everythat gets too but with their on-base jobs they tered condition from their ordeal. Park, Mallia couldn't speak about

After overhearing the guards U.S. firebase. They were far from plagued with nightmares. If he heard a jet plane boom by, he'd they could to a better job of get- troops. We told them we had our Today, he's married and the moment's notice. His helicopter hoses and burned with cigarettes. companion made up their minds taken our other I.D. It took 24 an assistant supervisor at Daikin hours before they were convinced Clutch USA in Belleville.

> "If it was time to get killed, we we were Americans," Mallia said. assistance for post-war trauma Mallia and the Texan were kept but was turned down. Then, he "We believe if we went to Hanoi, in confinement until their story began to talk about his five days checked out. The problem was, as a prisoner with his wife and Mallia said the Viet Cong their gun ship had been sent out friends at the Lakes Baptist

evening when their guard was Once their identification had relief, he said. Even so, the after-

me, it scares me," he said. "I can room because of being a P.O.W."

Vietnam War: **A Timeline**

. U.S. sends 35 military advisors to southern Vietnam and agrees to provide military and economic aid to non-Communist government.

• The U.S. pays 75 percent of costs of France's colonial war in Indochina, which began in 1946 as the French battled with the Communists for control of the country. French forces fall

signed splitting Vietnam into two nations.

South Vietnamese army.

over 15,000. knock at the door and a naval officer wearing his dress blue uniform was standing feeling sorry for this officer for having to authorizing presidential For Dorothy Holman three decades have action in Vietnam, after

• U.S. forces in South Vietnam number 184,000 i.

Hanoi.

and 33,000 in Thailand,

curbed as peace talks

Nixon starts policy of Vietnamization of war. 1971

1972

North Vietnamese ports.

from Saigon as

Congress votes \$405

by the government." Photo by THOMAS R, HIBBELN tee for Vietnam Veterans of America views the memorial to the families of these lost men, Eddy said, the mission was to exchange information about "Anything that would help each other. It's time to wall at Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi.

At first it looked like Green Beret sen, to stay on in Vietnam for a minute. Today, he pecks at the Special Forces Airborne Sgt. Carl another year. Kroesen promoted keyboard with one finger. Anthony Lualdi made it through him from specialist to sergeant and Today, the Veterans Administrahis two years in Vietnam made Lualdi his aide de camp, a tion lists 11 diseases presumed to

Agent Orange. We would use the 'you are the second Lualdi, a Novi resident, said.

22, was offered the chance to gets the general Off the attend West Point but turned it where he's supposed college degree and didn't want a the general's day." military career. Lualdi is fluent in He was also the French and also had strong typing only enlisted man to

Then, orders came for Vietnam spent viewing the war from a heli-said where he served from January copter at the side of a general.

left in his tour of duty, Lualdi was connection between his MS and

Then, in 1981, he was diagnosed Point graduate captain or lieu- sure, including respiratory canwith muscular scierosis. For 12 tenant, For an enlisted man, the cers, Hodgkin's Disease and nonyears, the man who used to run assignment was almost unprece- Hodgkin's lymphoma. While MS is "More than likely, it's due to "Gen. Kroesen said "Inought Agent Orange to defoliate and a lot of the food was grown in that," son in the U.S. Army.

Lualdi said he believes there is a ters of the 82nd Airborne was

strongly urged by Baldwin's his contact with the chemical. In replacement, Gen. Frederick Kroe- Vietnam, he could type 120 words

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- Carl Lualdi service officer in nam and a city rich in ancient VC.

lyzed Veterans of American. "I was one year too late," Lualdi

dence, making it easier for the vet-During the war, Lualdi was

and a few days later, he was in the was ill-prepared to take over the Lualdi was assigned to work helicopter with the general when a war, Lualdi said: "One day my boss "I ended up flying eight hours a ate in humanities were derailed with South Vietnamese Lt. Gen. call with the orders came in over had to go over and wake up the

"unwinnable."

was to have the general order gun general awarded Lualdi the Viet- time," he said.

He was tied up, blindfolded and us.

know if the camp was surrounded ing.

we'd never come back."

He said the guards executed by a mine-field or not.

Staff Woler

City Council continued its debate unit per each acre of land left open last week over the proposed revi- - in their case, including a 169sions to the Residential Unit acre lake. Excluded from density enough support to pass if a vote Development ordinance. The deci- count would be submerged had been taken. stons council members finally swamps and external roadways. make, possibly at a June 2 meet-901-acre Harvest Lake subdivi- 0.8 dwellings per acre.

developer credit for not building on homes above the property's zoning the lake - or filling it in. The sup- and only 80 extra homes under port is also there to cap the num- the planning consultants' suggesber of housing units based on the tion. existing zoning and the gross With the credits, the lot sizes acreage of a piece of land, not the would be smaller than required by Mayor Kathleen McLallen said order to set aside land for woodfor what a developer provides a schools and historic sites. subdivision "above and beyond"

the standard site plan. Several council members point- water sports, schools, private and ed out that the RUD was an option public parks," Planning Consul- last week. the council could negotiate, some- tant Brandon Rogers explained.

Fried said the proposed language in the open space calculations. would actually require the council to grant an applicant the terms of the RUD ordinance, if the develop- developer density credit for a lake, be "incompatible" because it would

er met all the conditions.

"You should not consider the does.

homes than could be built in the ered as 'shall," Fried explained. How much extra credit does a City attorneys are now working city today under conventional zondeveloper get for preserving open to draft language that would not ling. They are getting density on space such as trees and woods be binding upon the local governthe net site in conventional zoning. to be built than our existing ordi-That remained one of the hottest Harvest Land Company propospublic issues in town as the Novi es a density credit of one dwelling nances allow now," Mitzel said. While the council didn't take a

Novi's consultants proposed be limited to that portion of the

ing, will impact the future of the whittling that one credit down to lake property developed for public use. Under this proposal, if half of If 100 acres of open space were the lakeshore was devoted to pri-But it's clear so far that the preserved, under the Harvest plan vate home lots and the other half council majority backs giving a the developer would get 100 extra of the property was for use by subdivision residents, the developer would only get a density credit for

as the current RUD ordinance not be restricted to RUD residents

half the lake's acreage. Mitzel also suggested that no open space credit should be given for land that was actually developed as a church or a school. the actual zoning of the land, in

Harvest seeks credits for the density credits would be a trade off lands, wetlands, city parks, new Novi Middle School and a city park, once a land deal with the "It's encouraging large-area city, the developer and the school district closes. A council consendevelopment to put in recreational sus on this issue was not reached

formal vote, this position lacked

Mitzel then suggested the credit

Under the current draft, credits would be given for amenities set When polied, the majority of the However, City Attorney David council backed including the lake aside for residents of the RUD. With that language, Assistant But Council Member Rob Mitzel City Attorney Dennis Watson said son, Vikrum and daughter, Rekha, Association in New York. said he was totally against giving a lit appears a public school would

Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y. Mrs. Downey was born Sept. 11. He served in the Air Force during 1937 She is survived by her husband

World War II as a gunnery sergeant. Mr. Safford was an Arthur. accomplished composer, director Services were held on Monday. and conductor, and had worked May 19, at O'Brien Chapel/Sulli-He is survived by his wife,

IARRY G. SAFFORD

Maryland, N.Y.

Harry G. Safford dled May 8 at

Huron Valley Hospital in Com-

merce Township. He was 75. Mr.

Safford was born Oct. 21, 1921, in

van Funeral Home in Novi. Memorials to the Michigan Can-Edythe: sons, Randy, Roger, and cer Foundation would be appreci-Brian: daughters, Lori, Annella ated. and Lisa: 19 grandchildren and two step-children.

A memorial service was recently Kenneth J. Krezel, a producer held at St. Anne's Episcopal and theater manager for 40 years, O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home of Church in Walled lake. died Feb. 24 in Pasadena, Calif. He Novi. Arrangements were made by was 58. O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home in Mr. Krezel was a 1956 graduate ANN H. HOLMES

Memorials to the Holy Cross 1959 graduate of Michigan State died May 12 at Huron Valley Hos-Altar Guild, P.O. Box 535, Novi, MI University. He was the first general pital in Commerce Township. She 48375 or the American Cancer manager for the Broadway musi- was 77. Mrs. Holmes was born Society would be greatly appreciated, Man of LaMancha and worked Dec. 2, 1919. on many Broadway shows, and

Arms Too Short to Box with God, Rayindra S. Nath of Novi died on Grease, The Neil Diamond Show, May 15. He was 47. Mr. Nath was and the ice show at the Palace. He grandchildren and two great born in Kenya to Surendra and also served as general manager of grandchildren. Kusum Nath. Connecticut's Goodspeed Opera Mr. Nath was employed by House in the 1960s, was the sec-

He is survived by his wife, Bena; a representative of Actor's Equite both at home; his mother who resides in India; and three broth- Mair, originally of Novi and a 1956 ers and two sisters who live in var- graduate of Northville High School; ous parts of the world. Services were held on Saturday. Marcle; sister, Carol Keller of

May 17, at Northrop-Sassaman Nokomis, Fla.; and one grandson,

Funeral Home in Northville. MAUREEN L. MASON Maureen L. Mason died May 10 Mary Gregson Downey of Novt

dled May 17 at Botsford Hospital in Cheboygan. She was 93. Mrs. Mason was born Feb. 27, 1904. Mr. Safford was a graduate of in Farmington Hills. She was 59. Her survivors are: grandson, Patrick Mason; daughter-in-law, Joan Fitzpatrick of Novi; and nteces, Carol Wilhelm, Suzanne Legowsky, and Marvel Theisen. She was preceded in death by husband, Raymond T., and broth-

er, Lawrence Theisen. Services were held on Friday. May 16, at Holy Family Church in Novi. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield, Arrangements were made by

of Northville High School and a Ann Hughes Holmes of Wixom

She is survived by sons, James later roadshows including Your (Pat) Hocking and Charles (Patty) Holmes: daughters, Karen (Doug) Edwards and Cathy Mueller; eight

Mrs. Holmes was preceded in death by her husband, Frank, and son, Richard Hocking,

Guardian Industries as an engi- ond owner of The Ivoryton Play-Services were held on Thursday. house in Ivoryton, Conn., and was Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Interment was in Oakland

Memorials to the Michigan Heart three daughters, Kyria, Cindy and Association would be appreciated.

School board losing patience

a portion to the school district. "I don't think is matters to us Land Company's requests to bring could cost more to work through that It goes to us," said Novi City water and electricity to the area, the season. In addition, companies Manager Ed Kriewall earlier this and take a portion of the land from that awarded bids over the last few week. "I think we've indicated they the South Lyon school district and months may request additional can sell directly to the school."

However the plan is still in place for the property to go to the city first. And the two are still working on the details while Harvest awaits a city response to its request for an ordinance revision. That leaves ally frustrating in having our that cost. for the other two parties to finish

"I think the developer really wants to know more about the end result on the possible RUD (resi- costing \$1 rilling, and given the is working diligently to finish negodential unit development) ordi- nod to nearly \$30 million in bids tiations. nance changes and how that will to begin construction. It even held "It's a complicated transaction," affect his project." Kriewall a ceremonial ground breaking last Falbaum said. "We've been workexplained. "It's crucial to their month, despite the fact it doesn't ing and making progress since

incorporate it into the Novi school payment. district. Its part of the bargain is wants the other parties to fulfill

their responsibilities. the district out in left field, waiting hands tied because we know this is good for our children," said Trustee Carol Elfring.

"I don't think the developer is Superintendent Emmett Lippe city and school board to get the

could cost the district money in will then split the parcel and sell it The district is especially stewing the end. For instance, if the buildnow that they've fulfilled Harvest ing isn't enclosed by winter, it

> Lippe said payments to the complete, the district says. Now it architect Fanning/Howey & Associates and construction manager A.J. Etkin are lump sum pay-"We all find that is is exception- ments, so delays won't increase

> Berl Falbaum, public relations representative for Harvest Land Company, said he has not heard The district has approved an any frustrations expressed by any architectural plan for the school, of the parties. In addition, Harvest

anxious to close the deal until said the delay in construction project going as quickly as we

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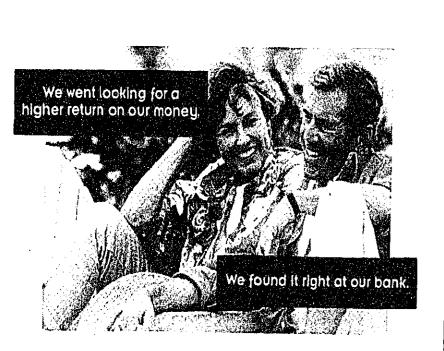
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Traffic flow is first target of committee the ITC, say where groups are "I don't think any planning went vide right and left exit lanes and to to see is a way to separate the bus

to take care of the potholes, parking problems and traffic congestion at six of the district schools ing) is a problem," said Dr. Calvin added. and the administration building. But they'll need \$1.4 million to do it and are set to ask district voters to approve the funding June

Novi Middle School.

school over.

Schmucker said.

9 along with \$4.1 million in other improvements to the district's athletic fields and playgrounds. The district is asking for 0.85 mills a year for four years to generate the \$5.5 million it says it needs to make the changes. That means

for four years for the owner of a

\$200,000 home. The Infrastructure Committee, consisting of eight district residents and headed by Trustee John Balagna, visited the various schools and conducted surveys and interviews with teachers, parents, students and administrators

during the last few months. The biggest need, the group concluded, is to coordinate parking and road systems throughout the 80-acre Taft Road site that includes two elementary schools, Novi Middle School, Novi Meadows, the Instructional Technology Center and the Educational Services

> Not all the roads interconnect and there aren't nearly enough parking spaces to serve the cam-

Lippe earns top marks from district

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

No longer the new kid on the block, Novi schools Superintendent Emmett Lippe is now like "an old shoe," according to school board President Ray Byers.

The superintendent hired five years ago once again received heaps of praise during his yearly evaluation, held in open, televised session May 15.

The trustees evaluated Lippe on 36 various components using a five point scale. Overall, Lippe scored a 4.8 out of 5.0.

"It's up just a smidgen from last year," Byers said. "There's been no backsliding on the part of the superintendent.' At no point did Lippe's score in a

category fall below a 4.5. It dropped to a 4.5 out of 5.0 in only twice categories: "Ability to speak and write" and "Helped initiate a develop a desirable and appropriate alternative K-4 program for placement in the current Meadows Building."

Byers said he and Lippe dis-cussed the issues beforehand. "I think it's wrong for it to be a total surprise," Byers explained. Words like patient, honest, com-

fortable, tactful and integrity were used to describe Lippe. He leadership and demeanor was credited by Trustee Carol Elfring for creating a positive atmosphere in which to work and allowing the district to make great accomplishments because it is not

"getting drug down by small nega-

tive aspects." Trustee Julia Abrams called him wise. "Not everybody has wisdom but to be wise and have a sense of people and the environment is a gift you possess," Abrams told

Lippe.
"You're not easily provoked yet you stand up for your rights," she

Newton said she appreciates how Lippe respects the board members and answers their ques-"It's very reassuring to know I

can go to someone and find out what's right," said Newton The only request given to Lippe was to find a way to limit and condense presentations by teacher quality teams. The teams are formed to evaluate curriculum at the different schools and are

last 30 to 45 minutes. That's just too long, the trustees "The only other negative point is we don't get to bicker and argue because he presents such rational

required to give reports at board

meetings. The reports sometimes

points," joked Trustee George Kortlandi "We don't bicker and carry on ..." added Byers, "Because we're in this for the kids not the glory of

Lippe said he appreciated the "Superintendents seldomly hear

how we're doing," he explained.

He added that working in Novi has been a positive experience all the way. 'It's never gotten to me in terms of stress," he explained. Lippe also commended the board members for not "micro managing" the district and allowing the administration to do its

"If you have to micro manage, It's time to look at who you have managing your schools," Lippe

Lippe received \$119,000 in salary last year, with benefits including the use of a mini-van.

coming in during the day, (park- in (to coordinate it)," Balagna provide a passing lane on the east turnaround areas from all other

Schmucker, assistant principal at Not only do parents and visitors sketch out a preliminary plan for a sign for the athletic field parking buses. find it difficult to find space, the parking master plan and the on Eleven Mile Road. The committeachers at the school sometimes - firm provided the cost estimates to - tee recommended that Novi Woods park at Novi Meadows, the next the city for the bond proposal, but should have a walkway from the inspect the safety, quality and "It's hard to find a spot,"

While the parking was sufficient dent Emmett Lippe said. for several years, once the populaapproximately \$85 extra each year tion began bursting and the ITC the Novi Middle School and Educa concluded. was added, parking became a real tional Services Building was deficient. It also concluded the that one of the most important er input. The proposal was then entrance to the complex from Taft - safety issues in the parking lots is - placed on the ballot.

side of Taft Road.

Architects Fanning/Howey & Novi Meadows needs increased cars or parents walking to the Associates have been asked to parking, a safer drop-off zone, and school don't have to dodge the a contract between the firm and school to Talt Road, It also recom-needs of the various buildings and the district will not be formulated mended a review of the lighting in their infrastructure. until the bond passes, Superinten- the parking area. Parkview should

also have a walkway to increase lings to the board April 10 and The committee found parking at pedestrian safety, the committee requested a bond proposal be placed on the ballot. Several hear-

At the 80-acre site including Novi Woods, Parkview Elementary, Novi Meadows, Novi Middle School and the Educational Services Building changes include: Improved traffic flow. Pedestrian walkways Additional parking.

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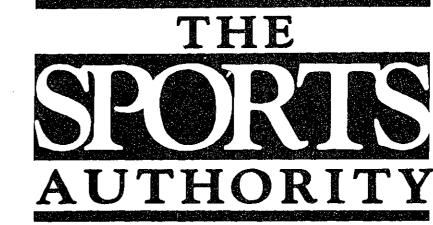
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country," Owen added. "Th

Several months ago, the league

moved out of offices provided for ;

VFW Hall in downtown Northville.

Since then, the group has grown

Veterans are unhappy that they don't have a place to meet in the

ship Hall, but that's fallen to the

Novi voters turned down a ballot

Marines will boycott parade

in Novi over flag restrictions

"This is the first Eve heard of local veterans' groups by the Novl-

"It's not really affecting the from 25 members to 86, Owen?

Owen was in the Marines from city, Owen added, Several veterans

Typically, the group has been Main Street development. Novi !

part of Novi's Memorial Day obser- Expo president Blair Bowman then

vances and formed part of the offered them space. But Owen said

color guard with other local veter- veterans remain disappointed that

this happening. That group had an - Civic Center and moved to the

Director Dan Davis said that Marines are very adamant."

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attended 40 hours of training in

Ann Arbor at the International

Mountain Bike Police Training

Association, Lindberg said the men

learned emergency dismounts, hill

climbing, low speed maneuvers

and firearms training from the

"The most difficult part was the

amount of riding only because it

was early in the month of April

and, with the rain and snow, we

hopes people will plan to attend. "It's for safety and to honor and and its Ladies Auxiliary on S. Main in the parade, call Yarbrough at

those who, in the words of Abra- organization of Union veterans, in veterans.

winter," said Lindberg.

ham Lincoln, "gave the last full 1868 began to organize yearly

Memorial Day is meant to honor Grand Army of the Republic, an help ratse money to assist disabled

residents of Waterloo, N.Y., set that job after World War I. Since Mississippi, for example, and ginia.

The officers are equipped with

bike clothing that will allow them

to do the job until at least Hal-

Lindberg said in the few times

been positive. People are more

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on a bike and some residents

flagged down officers just to talk.

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Dozens of groups will participate plot in Rural Hill, Observances Livonia's American Legion Post 32 Sacrifice is meaningless without in the parade, including color there will include the of playing will be here as will VFW Post 354 That's why communities across school band and boy and girl scout reading of veterans' poems and a

observe Memorial Day, remember- last for about 30-45 minutes and grand marshal will be Robert ing those who've given their lives will include a stop at the Cady Zimanek. The Farmington Hills son and Northville Township Street cemetery. The procession resident received the Congression- Supervisor Karen Woodside will Local veterans' groups will lead will then head to Rural Hill Ceme- al Medal of Honor in 1952 as a take part. So will several Boy and

cial commemoration ceremonies at a short ceremony on the bridge. He suffered grievous injuries but local cemeterics. American Legion into Rural Hill. Veterans will saved the lives of several of his 1227, 360, 567, 519, 573, 673, Post 147, located at the corner of release a wreath into the creek friends. Zimanek's medal and uni- 214 and 740, Daisy Troop 1036, Center and Dunlap streets, is below. Yarbrough asked parade form are now on display at Michiwatchers to not try to cross the gan's Military and Space Museum. Northville Cadet Seniors Troop. Organizer Rebecca Yarbrough, of bridge until the ceremony was Other parade participants

A holiday to remember the fallen

Novi cops ready bicycle patrol

added.

the officers have practiced in near-emergency runs," said Lindberg.

by subdivisions, the response has He said the bikes will be limited in

on May 26 and participate in spe-Parade participants will stop for ling himself on a grenade.

aside May 5 to honor Union sol- then artificial poppy flowers have Texas sets aside Jan. 19 as Con-

"After all the research I've done

the only thing difficult to do is

Congressman Joe Knollenberg,

who represents Novi, contacted the of flexible block grants instead of

department about the possibility of President Bill Clinton's original

qualifying for the grant and proposal for federal grants that

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encouraged them to apply in May. pay for additional cops.

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diers killed in the Civil War. The been sold every Memorial Day to federate Heroes Day.

guards, veterans' groups, the high Taps and the National Anthem, the from Redford. Local elected officials such as Serving as this year's parade Sen. Bob Geake, R-Northville,

> Northville City Mayor Chris John-Marine private in Korea for throw- Girl Scout organizations, including good representation from the other and 903 and Girl Scout troops Junior Scouts 1230 and the

when it comes to grant based

retary. 'It's best for us to work

with the federal government to get

departments the resources they

Maisano explained Knollenberg

is promoting the government's use

"We're sorry we have to do this, question that would have build a but it's a matter of honor and permanent facility for vets. Memorial Day observances

there's never been a parade boy-

issue with the flag ordinance,"

1953-57, serving in the U.S.

during the Korean War years.

shape of the parade. We've got real said.

cott in the past.

veterans' groups."

Congress made Memorial Day, for Providence's annual walk for Several Southern states still the last Monday in May, a federal health program. measure of devotion" by sacrifleing commemoration ceremonies all have legal holidays to remember holiday in 1971. Special ceretheir lives during America's armed over the Northern states every May the dead from their side of the monies to mark the event are held Town Center Drive, cross Grand of Gen-Mar Drive. Civil War. The last Monday in April at the Gettysburg battlefield site River Avenue, swing past Vic's The holiday began in 1866 when The American Legion took over is Confederate Memorial Day in and in Arlington ceremony in Vir-World Class Market and then strut through Main Street. They'll turn south onto Novi Road and file into the historic Novi Cemetery.

There, they'll probably be following the footsteps of the GAR, as several Civil War veterans are buried in the cemetery. A wreath bike patrol is a foot patrol," he communities try to fill their needs will be placed at the flag pole.

set for the city of Novi the parade. The first is on the north side of Main Street. The sec-Marchers will then head down ond is along Novi Road, just south

> A final ceremony at the Civic Center should last about 20 mination Director Dan Davis, and will include the presentation of a third wreath in front of city hall and a

The parade will take Novi Road Memorial in the Oakland Hills The only downside to the bike policing," explained Frank to Ten Mile and west on Ten Mile Memorial Garden on Twelve Mile

Maisano, Knollenberg's press sec- to the Novi Civic Center. Two view- Road. They're not the only ones





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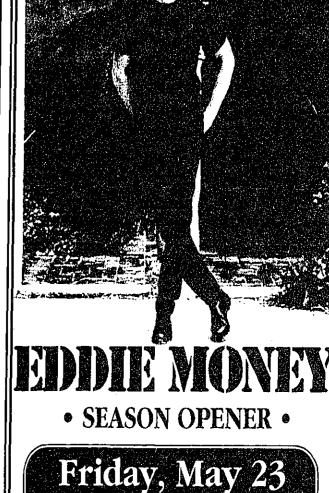
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As We See It

Openness with evalution worth kudos for board

Sometimes, schools can forget that

A discussion of Novi schools Superintendent Emmett Lippe's annual evaluation yielded mostly positive and glowing remarks from the Board of

Education last week. We didn't expect anything to the con-

We want to point out the positive Education step the school board made by televising the superintendent's evaluation hearing as a part of its regular meet- part of the community as everyone ing. We would note that Lippe had the clse. option of having a closed session for But with the committee suggestion to his evaluation. Under the state's Open distribute a newsletter in the senior Meetings Act, Lippe could ask that the center and coordinate programming evaluation be given behind closed with the city, the relationship between doors, although his final evaluation the seniors and the district can grow. would have to be released publicly.

Good or bad news, the public school parents aren't the only taxpaydeserves to know how it's top-most ers to fund the schools. The district official is performing. Fortunately, should communicate, that is distribute Lippe receives consistently high information and listen to responses, marks. But even if the scores were low with all parts of the community. and results disappointing, we feel the In the case of Lippe's evaluation, it taxpayers deserve to know what the would seem to be in the district's best elected officials of the district are say-interest to let the district hear the full ing about it. And not just the final discussion. Why not let the public hear written evaluation. We believe the pubsuch a positive review? And the board lic should hear the full discussion of and the superintendent did just that. the strengths and weaknesses (we all Our only suggestion would be, as have 'em; it's called being human) of with other aspects of the district's their top educator.

It all comes down to communication, opportunity for the public to evaluate which is something the school board is the superintendent, to provide input to tackling this month. A report from a that evaluation in that hearing. Again, board subcommittee consisting of we expect in the case of Lippe it would staff, city representatives, parents and be positive. community members showed earlier We also expect the idea might create this month that communication is a bit of trepidation on the part of good, but it can be improved.

Some of the ideas presented by the the process up might invite some negcommittee really stick in our minds. ativity from the community at large. Especially the attention given to the Chances are good it wouldn't senior citizens of Novi. Many times, the Chances are good the public holds the older generation is left alone by the superintendent in the same high school district until a bond issue is regard as the board. And wouldn't that placed on the ballot. That's unfair. be nice to put on the record. They are indeed just as important a

Planning for fest's tenth year



Michigan 50s Festival.

Novi's premier event turns 10 years old this summer. 50s Festival was disrupted by but it will be back this time around. rain and lightning, and the

pleasant memories about 50s Fest history, but it is few car shows to offer such prizes, the festival timely to recall because Jon "Bowzer" Bauman, of should attract a very special line up cars. Sha-Na-Na fame, will be at the festival this year. He'll serve as the host for the concerts Friday and Thomas said. Saturday nights.

(Fears he may bring rain with him appear unjustified since he actually wasn't with the band when it full. The stage has been moved outside, and the

the way to the festival. Remember how she then day festival. climbed on stage and delivered a performance that wowed the audience and earned her a special place "Novi Night." It will be a time when hometowners back this year, performing the Friday night concert. coming festival, set for July 23-27 at the Novi Expo the get-together for Novi-ites at the festival. Center. Festival Manager Jane Thomas said this week the schedule is nearly set and ready to go. And it contains an exciting list of events and activ-

about times gone by - the man's Hermits sold more records than The Beatles? But lets reminisce more about the festival itself. Remember the lip sync contests? They'll be back this year after a hiatus. And the twist contests? The fes-

That's pretty much the formula Thomas is followbig show by Sha-Na-Na ing, keeping or bring back those attractions that turned into a mud pit and have proved a hit in the past and adding as many

again this year. But the car show will have one very interesting addition, it will offer eash prizes to par-OK, so maybe that isn't exactly one of the more ticipants. Considering the 50s Festival is one of the

The festival committee has also boosted family performed here in 1988. So this counts as Bowzer's family area has been enlarged. Added will be a Ferris Remember when ... the van transporting Shirelles' will also be a live elephant, named Laura, on hand lead singer Dorls Jackson got into an accident on for kids to pet and feed for four days out of the five-

in the heart of 50s Festival crowds. The Shirelles are can party together at the festival. The festival's regional draw sometimes makes it hard to find folks As you can see, the plans are well along for the just from around town. So Novi Night will serve as

Sounds impressive. Sounds like a lot of fun. See

Michael Malott is the Editor of The Novi News.

In Focus



A few mothers were moved, at Silver Springs Elementary School, by their youngsters' recitation of a mother-child story



Workens

Lunch for reporters at the "How come yours always smell better than mine," Northville Record and Novi or "Ohhh, what smells so good," Jan might ask. This past Monday, Bob started the lunch hour by

secret sources who wish to be rotini soup.

It's also not a two-hour, zapping his frozen macaroni and cheese at 11:30 three-martini lunch with a.m. followed by Wendy warming up the chicken and heard but who always ask I, however, brought leftover chicken Parmesan, that their comments be kept mashed potatoes and peas which needed to be reheated. Karen from advertising came down from

keeps our microwave hum- lasagna. Jan concluded the feasting by reheating ming from 11 a.m. until some- leftover pizza at 1:15 p.m. Snack Shack source to increased the number of boxes she delivers to our office. We can now choose

We do keep nutrition in mind when eating. Scott, Somehow each reporter knows which frozen food the most health conscious of the bunch, often has entree in the "ice box" is theirs, even though the low-fat lunches and snacks. We also compare the selection on some days rivals that offered in a gro- nutritional content of the frozen food while it is

Reporters also have their own stash in their desks.

The big popcorn cookers are Wendy and myself. The hungriest reporter usually starts the chain of We try to hold off till after lunch, giving our stomevents, to the dismay of others who were hoping to ache at least a half an hour to digest our lunches.

Lee bounds in and out of the newsroom all day presumably to keep his reporters informed of breaking news, but we all know he is checking out the latest snack. But we can always count on Lee to offer

Maybe you've smelled the aroma wafting from the windows of our second floor editorial room in the Because there's at least one thing reporters love to It's like the domino affect. The first one gets the do more than go to meetings, and that's eat.

Carol Workens is a staff writer for The Novi News.

English unites country, society



Power

ratist movement that failed by an eyelash to take the

turned to the sepa-

(French-speaking) icans and people of mixed race. Province of Quebec out of the (bilin- ture that is built not on a shared history teaching kids who speak little English in gual by law, but on a promised future. The American their native language preserves the English-speaking Dream - if you work hard and play by the integrity of their cultures and gives them

nation. Some representative quotes: "In the bars in Quebec City, they call genetic history - is still alive and kicking, so far in Ann Arbor (where else?) that you an 'English dog' if they decide you're not a francophone (French speaker). "By law in Quebec, all signs are in Philip Lyden, "and neither has anybody ics," in recent terms) be taught to black French. All the English-speaking busiclese. The big question of the next century kids.

"If the vote had succeeded, I suppose "The country's going to balkanized," we'd have had to call out the army. predicts William Frey, the respected anything more is just going to hurt them. There's no way we're going to break up director of the University of Michigan's At the end of the day, they'll have to learn our country."

from Canada, it's a little unsettling to will be the West and the Northeast, with wanted willingly to come. hear otherwise calm and reasonable peo- the Midwest least impacted. According to The one thing that unites this country ple speak casually about calling out the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization that is more heterogeneous than any army. But it's a perfect example of how Service, from 1991-96, more than 89,000 other in history is the English language. incendiary ethnic and language politics immigrants moved to Michigan. In a rep- Doing anything to reduce this common can become, even in a country as superfiresentative sample, they came from: Iraq bond is to play with fire. cially phlegmatic in character and mostly (8,882); India (7,674); Mexico (6,118); forhomogeneous in race as Canada.

politics can be in a country as heteroge- Poland (3,240). Quite a mix. neous as our own - a country with an It's not surprising to see notices in 1880.

What a season the Novi High School girls junior varsity soccer

What a season the Novi High

team had - No. 1 in the KVC.

Through 16 games, the girls

itors recently from consequence by 2050 will produce this featuring Indian food in Farmington and Toronto. At dinner demographic mix:

one night, talk • Less than half European-descended

• 25 percent Hispanic. • 12 percent African American.

Uniquely in the world, America is cul-

ness and professional people are moving is, what kind of society is America going 1 can't agree. Sure, we ought to give

Population Studies Center.

mer Soviet Union (5,437); Canada Now think about how explosive such (5.392); China (4.396); Vietnam (3.843);

We had some vis- immigration law that through unintended Japanese in Auburn Hills, grocery stores Arab markets in Dearborn.

The clash between what we have been and what we are becoming is the most intense in our schools, still struggling to help make Americans out of successive waves of immigrants and still floming between company and still floming • The rest a mix of Asians, Native Amer- waves of immigrants and still flopping between compassion and realism.

Some advocates argue passionately that by fact) Canadian rules, you and your family will become a needed lift toward fluency in English. more prosperous than ever before in your Some years ago, this line of thought went "We've never had this kind of diversity some black parents sued the school disbefore," says Loyola University sociologist - trict to require "Black English" ("Ebon-

kids who can't speak English a helping hand while they're learning. But to do English in order to participate fully in the Here in Michigan, just over the border The parts of the country most affected society to which they (or their parents)

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext.

games. One thing about Novi par-

ents is the level of their support for

their children's activities. Almost

without exception, Novi parents

outnumber parents of opposing

teams - even at the away games. I

understand this happens at all

sports, band and choir events.

Parents and students are to be

commended for their involvement.

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"And so you people report that there's a 61 percent turnout or a 48 percent turnout ... 37 percent of the people who didn't vote, though, aren't here." Grebner estimated the actual turnout of

91-92 in 1992.

Finally, a promi- His firm investigated a Detroit judicial GOP guru on voting questions. nent Democrat has race in which a petition circulator appar- Attorney General Frank Kelley, a Demoweighed into the ently took "voter" names off a TV screen - crat, ruled the photo ID law is a burden fray over Michi- a baseball roster and a TV cast. The circu- that violates the U.S. Constitution ("equal

ner, an East Lans- There was no such person, but there fraud by less drastic means. ing attorney, politi- was a Louella Robinson with "suspiciously cal consultant and similar handwriting." Five Louella Robin-Democratic mem- sons were registered to vote, all with the ber of the Ingham same birth date, all with the same hand-County Board of writing, "It wasn't her fault in this case -Commissioners. I she only votes once," Grebner said.

The problem is that under Democratic legislative and judicial influence, Michigan can't clean out its "deadwood," The theory

So the remedy is that names of voters who have died or moved must be kept on mine, the alleged poor voter turnout the rolls for eons. In addition, the federal "motor voter" law (vetoed by George Bush in '92 but signed by Bill Clinton in '93) prevents local clerks from canceling the registrations of inactive voters.

Result: Each year 10 percent of voters who no longer live in the area swell the voter lists. Grebner figures 37 percent are

The Republican Legislature, in its 1996 lame duck session, sought to curb possible fraud with a law requiring voters to show photo IDs. "The possibility for fraud

gan's lax voter reg- lator, who filed about 150 petitions, signed protection of the laws"). Kelley said such restrictive measures aren't needed because "Michigan already prevents voter

Nevertheless, Democratic lawmakers still

buy what Grebner calls the "crap" statistics and want to encourage even greater turnout by conducting mail elections. The House has passed a bill by Rep. Agnes Dobronski, D-Dearborn, to allow anyone Secretary of State Candice Miller argues,

ple of years, can discard the deadwood It makes one wonder: If we have fraud in

Tim Richard reports on the local implica-

tation, should its ordinance be chal- it really a problem? And is it a problem lenged on Constitutional grounds as a here? violation of the First Amendment, it Last year, Novi restricted the flying of would surely get if it walked into court the American flag to one per parcel of and tried to argue that its restrictions land. The maximum size could be 60 on the flying of the American flag are square feet. Six other, smaller flags Does this town really want to spend tional flags must be no bigger than 24 square feet.

Angry over flag rules

money defending this ordinance? And is this an issue of such impor-

Does this town really want the repu-

ment to the general public?"

tance that it is worth offending and apartment complexes. alienating Novi's own veterans and res-Still, who's to say a business person idents? Is it worth driving them out of might not have patriotic feelings equal town, to participate in another commuto those of homeowners? nity's Memorial Day commemorations? The question of constitutionality

The Marine Corp League brought the came up in those discussions, but was issue of Novi's flag ordinance back to never fully addressed. The city attorney the forefront this week by deciding to said that while sign ordinances had boycott Novi's Memorial Day parade. been upheld, the constitutionality of a Instead, said Dave Owen, commander law like this had never been tested. of the group, former Marines will head And we are sure the city wouldn't off to Northville and participate there. want it to be. Talk about putting the

fact the vets have no permanent meet- of time and money. ing location and the fact Novi voters So why not just repeal the orditurned down a bond issue to give them nance? Why not just get rid of this

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about a festival that was origi- will be performed by Peter Noone, lead singer of Hernally created to reminisce man's Hermits. Did you know that in 1965 Her-

first appearance at the 50s Festival.)

Remember when ... the first tival hasn't included one of these in several years,

had to be canceled. Remem- new programs as she can. ber how the festival nearly For example, the car show and Cruise will return

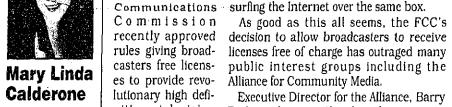
"We expect to get cars that never leave the garage,"

activities. The lineup for the family stage is chock wheel for kids, a moon walk and a petting zoo. There

A special event is planned for Thursday evening,

Friday night to take the KVC title. Hoag. Heather Hernandez. Congratulations, also, should be Congratulations to all the team Michelle Jewell, Kim Kocan, given to the parents of these girls members: Tracey Alban, Nicole Stephanie Lauder, Sara Marchioni, for all the encouragement and for The coming of digital television





Digital television will replace the existing

through an existing channel.

rules giving broad- licenses free of charge has outraged many casters free licens- public interest groups including the es to provide revo- Alliance for Community Media. lutionary high defi- Executive Director for the Alliance, Barry nition television Forbes, charges "that broadcasters are that will begin getting a multi-billion dollar giveaway in

set could be on screen to receive up-to-the-minute scores

outscored their opponents 66-5. Angelocci, Jenny Bagdady, Katie Emily Nicol, Angle Pantaleo,

They defeated rival Northyllle 2-0 Bailey, Liz Bucrek, Sarah Corless, Megan Parker, Jennifer Urick and

and defeated Brighton early in the Jenny Corless, Lara Clayton, Erin Danielle Wasik, coached by Mered-

season, 2-1 and tied Brighton, 1-1 Craddick, Traci Frank, Kristyn ith Millgard.

reaching viewers in the top ten markets the form of free use of the airwaves - to the tune of \$70 billion." The Alliance for Community Media has analog systems that have served the lobbied the FCC with the request that American public since the late 1940s. This broadcasters be required to set aside some is as phenomenal a change to TV viewing of the digital television spectrum for pubas the introduction of color pictures in the lic, educational and governmental access '50s. Say hello to crystal clear pictures channels (similar to what we currently

A brand new For example, sports fans will be able to something to the public in exchange for its

your shopping list of other games over the Internet. Your TV sider whether to impose new public-inter-

Christmas may become your computer's best friend est obligations on TV stations in exchange

high-definition TV watch a football game while splitting their use of this resource.

1998. The Federal allowing you to watch programs while for digital licenses.

and CD-quality sound. Gone forever are have on cablel. The alliance stressed to the ghost images, snow, interference and distorted audio. Digital technology allows TV industry giving people some kind of com- Outreach Coordinator for the Southwestern stations to offer a single high definition pensation for use of the public's resources Oakland Cable Commission. The next signal or squeeze as many as six channels and its belief that public, educational and SWOCC meeting is Tuesday, June 17, at 7

cost anywhere from \$1,500 to \$3,000. Of course, as production gears up to full

speed, the price is expected to drop to about the same as a new analog TV right now. Set top adapters to convert your existing TV into a digital TV are expected to cost around \$250.

The FCC said it will at a later date con-

New digital TV receivers are expected to

You don't have to go out and buy anything new right away. TV broadcasters will be providing the analog format as well for at least nine years. It's been recommended that they return their analog licenses to the government in 2006. And by that time, won't you be ready for a spiffy new TV set

Mary Linda Calderone is the Community governmental access continues to not only p.m. at Novi City Hall. The next CAC meet-With digital TV will come the converbe an appropriate but desirable way by ing is Tuesday, June 10, at 7 p.m. at gence of TV and computer technologies. which the broadcast industry can give SWOCC.

Election fraud gone undetected?



Richard

statistics:

bumper stickers: "No worse than the rest"

and "He may be a fool, but he's our fool." Grebner's recent speech to the Lansing is that Democratic voters are so stupid chapter of the Society of Professional they vote only in presidential elections Journalists was quoted at length in Bill every four years and ignore the gubernato-Ballenger's Inside Michigan Politics rial, legislative, city, school board and milnewsletter. Grebner blistered my media lage elections in between. brethren and sisteren for shallow election · coverage, then turned to a favorite topic of

"Often the statistic is utter crap ... There are 6.6 million registered voters in the state. Unfortunately, two million of them are dead ... or they've moved out of the state ... or they're duplicates.

live voters at 83-84 percent in 1996 and

Kelley is wrong, of course. And he obviously hasn't read the chapter on voter fraud in Sabato and Simpson's 1996 book Dirty Little Secrets: The Pervasiveness of Corruption in American Politics.

to vote by absentee in any election - no fibs about being ill or out of town. with much logic, that Michigan won't be ready for mail-in elections until a statewide computer system, due in a cou-

collecting petition signatures, if we have a circulator registered to vote in five locations, if we have two million non-existent registered voters, might not there be Chicago-style fraud at the polls that so far has gone undetected?

is out there," said Rep. Bob Brakenridge, tions of state and regional events.

Lunch in the News office would be permitted, but those addi-

And the rules did exempt homes and

flags ... or flying great big, huge ones.

Yes, there are other issues, like the city in a bad light. Talk about a waste

one. But the final straw was the adop- classic case of overregulation before someone has to take the city to court tion of the flag rules last year. The city adopted the rules to keep to do it themselves?

> keep their stomachs at bay just a tad bit longer. A typical lunch hour begins with a warning. "Sorry guys, but I gotta eat," Wendy might say.

News is no picnic.

Lunch hour at the office the third floor at 1 p.m. to cook her diet frozen times 2 p.m. as the nuking of

There are times when we've thought of installing from three boxes of cookies, chips, candy, jelly one of those little take-a-number machines in our beans, and pretzels. little four-by-nine-foot kitchen.

Occasionally a confused, half-starved reporter will ask. "Did I bring the lasagna today or did someone Popcorn and pretzels being the most common.

"Don't cook that Wendy, (louder) WENDY, (still louder) WENDY," Bob might reply. "Now you've gone us the pastries and hand-made candies he pops out

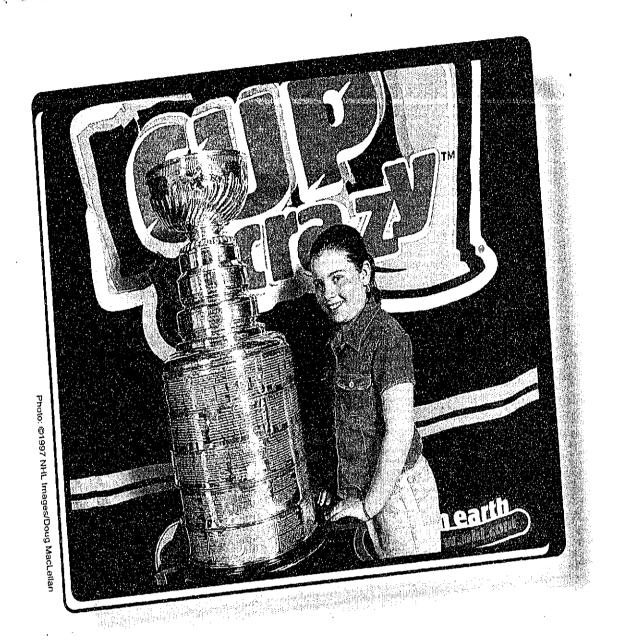
the frozen food, leftovers and canned food is under way.

and done it. I wasn't thinking about eating for to buy during the day. The blend of aromas from macaroni and cheese, chicken noodle soup, and lemon chicken even brings summer and wondered where the new restaurant is. the receptionists up from the first floor occasionally.

Reporters nibble so much that we asked our

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HIGHLIGHTS:

Sixth Gate Cloggers conclude spring schedule-2B

WOMEN'S LEAGUE: Group schedules

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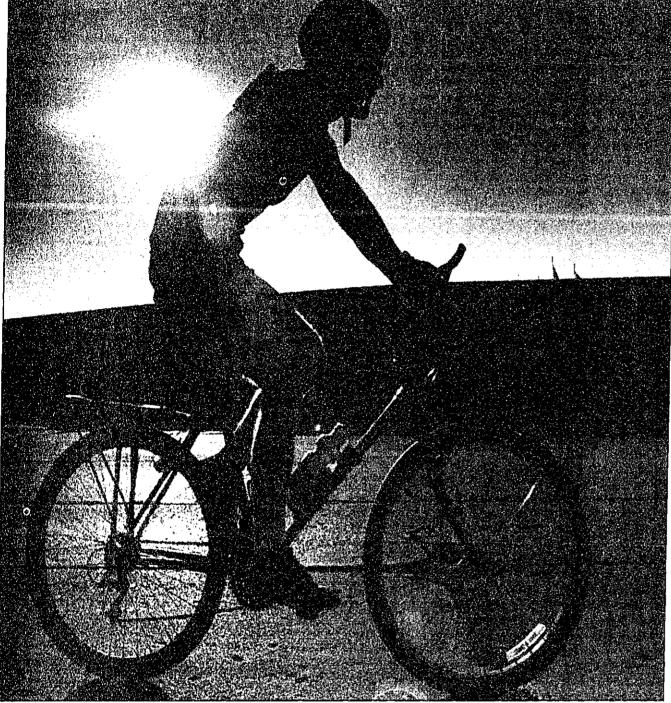
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TOWN HALL:

Hal Bruno wrapped up 36th season-3B

DIVERSION: Brother duo will

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before you

Whatever path to fitness you choose, don't overdo. Begin slowly and build up endurance gradually.

Your new exercise program will be more healthy, and enjoyable, if you begin with moderation in mind

Just back from a shopping trip to buy a new pair of running shoes? Itching to try on that new pair of gardening gloves and start weeding and planting? Looking forward to the company picnic and reclaiming that softball trophy?

Exercise, of course, is good, but overdoing it the first few times you go out is bad.

Sore muscles are a problem not only for people who cast aside their couch potato ways and embark on a fitness program for the summer. Even gardeners and householders out for spring cleaning can overwork their muscles.

"People have been dormant all winter long and now they forget they have been couch potatoes," Novi's Botsford Center for Health Improvement physical therapist Milt Thackaberry said. "They remember what they could do last fall and try to do that same activity at the same level. They try to do it too soon."

Most avid runners find a way to stay active all winter long in some sort of activity, according to Thackaberry. Others remember when they used to be able to run a seven to eight minute mile in high school and think they

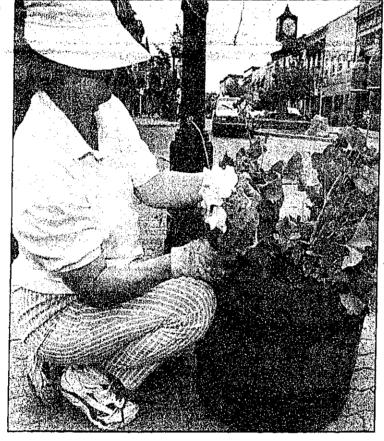
can get out and do it again. "The first thing to do is to talk with your doctor to see if you're cleared to exercise - to make sure there aren't any contra-indications," Thackaberry said. "Start a program and begin it relatively slowly and gradually

increase it." Walk before you run, build up endurance and speed and gradually expand it into a jog.

"Walk for two or three weeks, gradually increasing the distance as well as the rate of walking before getting into a full run," he said.

"It's like anything else: if the machine has not been maintained very well over the winter it will take a little oiling to get it back into shape," he said. "The big thing is that people don't have the patience to get into

shape and exercise. Golfers should go to the driving range before hitting the golf course. Hit a small bucket of balls a few times and then hit a few big buckets of



"A little bit of time spent up front getting into shape and they will enjoy the sport a lot better and be safer with it," he said.

By going to the driving range first, the body gradually gets into shape. It's smart to do trunk rotations while getting in a little practice with your swing to avoid the kind of wrist or elbow injury that can occur from creating a huge divot.

"If they had gone to the driving range they might not have taken that big chunk out of the ground," Thack-

aberry said. A variety of injuries come from softball. Players who haven't done much activity during the winter months will get out after just a few practices and play a lot during games and tourna-

"Break the activity down into some smaller components," he suggested.

The arms and legs need to be in shape for squatting and bending.

"Look at what particular positions much on it too soon." and movements each activity requires and break that down so you have the flexibility in your legs or back," he

People getting involved in sports are not the only ones who have to get in shape. As the weather starts to break people get out to begin gardening and perform spring clean-up tasks. A common mistake leading to back

injuries is not getting help when lifting a heavy object. "Five seconds saved may cost two

months in recovery," he said. Thackaberry also sees weekend gardeners and people working around the house this time of year who come in with injuries.

When asked what they did to injure themselves, they usually say they weren't doing much, according to Thackaberry. With a little probing, though, he finds out that the typical scenario included mowing the lawn, rototilling the garden, moving three years of peat moss, then bending over to plant tomatoes before putting in a brick patio.

If the work had been spread out over several weekends, the injury might not have happened, according to Thackaberry.

The vast majority of people do nothing over the winter, according to Thackaberry. They stay inside and go to work. Some use the excuse that because they walk all day on the job they are in shape for other types of

activities. "Your body will adapt to any stresses that are put on it if they are put on it on a gradual basis," he said. "Your body generally fails when you put too

If you're used to walking around a shop all day, your body is still not

ready to jog a mile at night. "It might be just enough to put you over the threshold so that your body

fails," he said. Company picnics and family reunions are other times when people get together for outdoor activities they may not be in shape for.

"They lost sight of who they were on Saturday and Sunday and exerted themselves a little too much," he said. "If not too much damage was done, they will recover in a few days."

Typical sore muscles will go away in a few days. If the pain lasts for a week or more, it's time to see a doctor.



Story by Carol Workens

Cloggers have completed busy spring schedule

enjoyed a Mother's Day dinner

together. In addition, a pansy was

presented to every mother attend-

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busy schedule of performing for at the Plymouth-Canton High senior citizen centers, retirement School in the Little Theater. About homes, nursing homes, special 100 impaired young adults tion held at Adrian College, on "Doctor Days," which are every be held at the Novi High School classes being free if a minimum performances for groups of young enjoyed the "old time rock 'n roll" Accompanying the students were Monday, Wednesday and Friday cafeteria from 6:30-8 p.m. Infor-number of students are enrolled. to perform at Cobo Hall at the was thilled as their main purpose. While there, the students com- taken care of every Thursday from ties for children in grades K-12.

Clogging is for everyone, but others. members of the Cloggers must be at least 50 years of age. They are NOVI CHRISTIAN SCHOOL constantly learning new dances and attend local workshops.

In the Novi area, the group performed at the Grand Court located on West Road in Walled Lake and children will be held tonight under were pleased to see several friends—the direction of their teacher, who are living there. Sometimes Linda Sales. On May 30, there will they encourage audience members be a graduation ceremony for 22 to participate. Especially popular young people who attend Basic group meets on the second Thursis doing the "Macarena" with the Training Institute of Novi or the day of each month from 1:30-3 group as they did at the Allen Ter- Home School program. Beth Turn- p.m. at the Grand Court, 45182 white and blue pins and necklaces race in Northville; also at the er is director of the Home School West Road. Anyone in the area in honor of the forthcoming Memo-Jimmy Prentis Morris Building in program. Those children work at wanting more information can call rial Day. Oak Park where the residents had home on their lessons and have 669-5330. never seen clogging before, contact with the school through "Macarena" was popular with the special art classes, gym classes staff are Mary Zechar and Connie ford Musical; Barb and Chip; Star folks at the Fleischman Senior and other school activities. Residence in West Bloomfield.

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Classes are available through the for the year, and reopen on Aug. involved were: Jennifer Damonkos, opportunities for seniors in the sented will be from Ann Arbor, 27. The day care program will con- Thanna and Gary Elfner, Erik area. In April, the Cloggers attended tinue through the summer with Sheets, and Tiffany Watkins. Their Kelly Stump has planned many Northylle and locally, from Novl the fourth annual Spring Roundup the nursery available for babies future plans include the presenta- programs, one of which is looked Parks and Recreation, Novi Public dren and youth. Basic courses are sored by the Toll Gate dancers. will be available for 3- and 4-year- international Student Convention, "Prom Day" on Friday, May 23, tance. Teachers that day included Barb olds. In addition, there will be a May 31-June 4, at Purdue Univer- from 7-9 p.m. Voting will take. The new Spring and Summer Adult classes are available with and Duane and Berdella Root. to 12 years. Call the school, 349- ing neighborhoods on Saturdays tainment will be provided by throughout the Novi area. If you others starting at a later date. Cloggers were present from places 3481, or stop in at the office, for cans to return for deposit of senior students from Central and haven't received one, call the office as varied as Kalamazoo, Filnt and 45301 W. Eleven Mile next to the which will go towards trip expens- Western high schools in Walled at (248) 449-1206 and/or pick one First Baptist Church of Novi, for es. If you wish to help, cans can be Lake and Novi High, and also D.J. up at the Educational Services more detailed information.

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conversation and Christ are always present.

A new experience was performThe Sixth Gate Cloggers has a ing for the Just for Fun Club held Novi Highlights

adults who are handicapped, etc. and enthusiastically joined in Principal Tim Neinas and high with appointments scheduled from mation will be available regarding. Special registration date for

The school will close on May 23, main part of the play. Students is busy getting acquainted with trips. Some organizations repre-available by calling 442-9647. dropped off at either the church or Brandon Smith will be participat-

THE GRAND COURT

The Parkinson's disease support

Two new people added to the during the month has been: Mil-This is a busy time for students. Mary Zechar is the van driver from St. Clair; Terry Matthew with

Another popular dance they have Not only is there graduation, but and will take residents grocery a sing-along; Ron Walker, a onefound is "Birth of Rock 'n Roll," they recently attended the annual shopping on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. man band; and The Variations, a which they have performed at vari- two-day A.C.E. Student Conven- She also provides transportation large choir from Southfield.

Detroit, Farmington, Dearborn, ages 3-5 is being offered, with arts

Building at 25345 Taft Road.

mall-in, phone or fax, with special Wednesday, May 28, is the Sum- arrangements available for senior mer Learning Fair sponsored by citizens. Retired residents, age 60 the Novi Community Education and older, can qualify for discount-Advisory Council. The program will ed class fees as listed, with some

In addition, they have been asked dancing at their seats. The club school teacher Carolyn Sheets. 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Errands can be educational and enrichment activity swimming lessons is Wednesday, is dancing for the enjoyment of peted in several areas: Took sec- 9:30-11 a.m. Transportation to An example of programs to be also being offered in high school ond place in the one-act-play enti- Target, Meijers or K mart is avail- presented are: camp, art, comput- completion, vocational training, tled, "Got Your Ticket"; they made able every Thursday at 1:30 p.m. ers, crafts, dance, music, nature and English as a second language, their own props and video; and New to the area is Connte hikes, reading, science, sports, with registration beginning Monconstructed the "car" that was a Danos, outreach coordinator, who swimming, Tiger baseball and day, Aug. 11. Class counseling is

held at the Civic Center and spon- starting at 6-weeks-old; preschool tion of "Got Your Ticket" at the forward to with much anticipation: Library, and Novi Youth Assis- being offered in summer school for Barrett, Paul Allen, Sallie Adkins, summer camp program for those 5 sity. The group has been canvass- place for King and Queen. Enter- Brochure has been mailed some currently in progress, with

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The Northville Town Hall Series cation for their children, and onward what the outcome of the wrapped up its 36th season with whether they are going to have election was going to be. Hal Bruno as its guest speaker in adequate health care are impor-"One of the hardest things for me in this campaign was trying not Bruno, the political director for "These are the things that people" to convey this to people," Bruno the ABC TV and radio networks, are really concerned about and it said. "We don't want to be criti-

ence covering politics in Washing- the economy is bad," he said. and yet every single week when we In 1992, voters fired Bush and did our state-by-state studies you at the closing lecture in this year's hired Clinton because the economy could tell." was bad, according to Bruno. "George Bush literally threw the On Religions and Politics "air" as the network's political ana- election away because he refused "The mixture of religion and polilyst and is the host of "Hal Bruno's to pay attention to the economy," ties is as American as apple ple,"

those around him that it was all Church and state should remain He has covered every presiden- cyclical and that it would take care separate, he believes. "The government should not be "They probably were right but involved in religious affairs," he since 1971. He was the single you can't do that as president," said. "But in politics, clergy of all moderator of the 1992 vice presi- Bruno said, "As a president you've faiths have always had an imporgot to be out front leading, you've tant role to play."

There is no reason politicians got to make people feel you care about what's happening to them. shouldn't be sensitive to the cler-"Most of the people in politics that you are going to try to do gy's wishes and feelings, according are the most interesting people I've something to solve the problems to Bruno, "The religious right is a force in American politics," Bruno said.

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tant issues to voters.

ton to touch on a variety of topics

Bruno frequently appears on the

specialized in national politics

among the most intelligent, dedi-

ly, it's so rare that it stands out

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On Politicians

tial election since 1960 and has of itself.

ever known," he said. "They are they face."

intentioned people and their goal is "Clinton's reelection was one of American way, openly and honestto make their country, state, city, the most amazing comebacks we ly. town a better place to live. They have ever seen in politics," Bruno are the most honest people I've said. "They [the voters] rehired zenith of their power at this point." known outside of my hometown of Clinton because it was a healthy he said.

Bruno has found that to be true According to Bruno, since voters On Soft Money of men and women in both parties, couldn't fire Clinton in the 1994 The Democratic National Com- "Where it was really like 'Motel this scandal, I see it as embarrass- believe that what's been going on and among both liberals and con-midterm election, they fired his mittee, at the direction of the 1600. It was a constant steady ing," he said. "At the very least this is excessive and it does bring bad servatives. They may differ over party, to pay the president back for White House, raised money in parade and there was a price tag thing threatens to cripple the Cline elements into the political specmethods and issues but their a poor performance during his first ways that were either unethical or as to whether you got coffee, din- ton Administration. It already has trum." objectives are the same, though two years in office. "It was a vote of no confidence in they may not always tell the whole

Clinton and the Democrats in "Most of the time it's because 1994," he said. they believed it was the way they Most significant was Clinton's were telling me but it just turned failure in the health care field,

out not to be that way. Occasional- Bruno claimed. "They tried to reach too far too that somebody will deliberately lie fast," he said. "They had been told don't try and do it all at once, do it Politicians and the media have bit by bit.

"The health care reform was so what is called a working professional relationship in which they massive that no one could undertalk to each other and tell each stand and nobody could agree upon it," he said. "It became sym-"Many times they have to talk to bolic of the failures of the Clinton me 'off the record' because that's Administration in those first two the only way they can say what years.

"The White House itself was kind they really think," he said. "They've always got to insist publicly that of like an ivy league juvenile detenwhoever the candidate is, he or she tion camp," he said of the first is the greatest thing that's ever administration. "It was a chaotic come along. The world will not be undisciplined, badly managed able to survive unless this person p-White-House, it was constantly gets elected, that's on the record. Blundering into trouble? 100%

Off the record they'll say man he is a real turkey, he doesn't have a On Campaigns

chance in the world, it's going to "Bill Clinton is the best cambe a better place if he's not elect- paigner I have ever seen, better good," Bruno said, "Clinton enjoys campaigning, Kennedy didn't." "Most people are somewhere in Clinton loves people, he loves the

the middle of the road," Bruno interaction, that's what makes him said. "The American people will such an effective politician." reject anything that they think is Bob Dole is one of the most Inefradical or extreme whether it is to fective campaigners we've ever the right or to the left. It is very seen, which led to Clinton's reelec-

much a middle-of-the-road coun-"Bob Dole is one of the finest people I've ever known in politics," "We need to have that middle ground consensus in order to have Bruno said. "He is a man who wants to get things done. He has a terrific sense of humor. He is a

superb legislative leader. "(But) he campaigns like a man falling out of a tree," Bruno said. And Dole was unable to exploit

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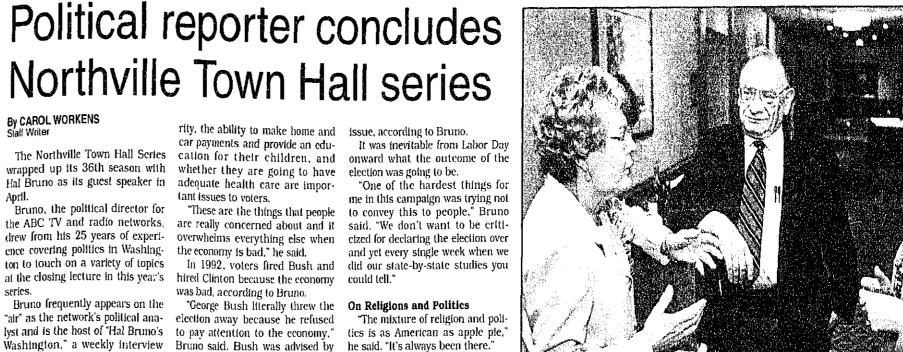






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ABC political affairs correspondent Hal Bruno, center, talks with Northville Town Hall Lecture Series President Barbara Armada, left, and Sue Korte before Bruno's address to the group at the closing lecture held at the Holiday Inn Laurel Park.

laws, Bruno said.

Soft money refers to funds that in the 1970s and was in charge of the Republicans found those loop- coverage, said the Democratic holes back in the early 1980s. National Committee fund-raising "They've probably reached the according to Bruno.

> known in the past. "What we've never seen is any-committed. thing on this scale before," he said.

Bruno, who was with Newsweek "They've done it the right way, the don't have to be accounted for and part of the magazine's Watergate Bruno advises. scandal is not on a par with Water- are, at the very least, going to be

> an impeachable offense had been "At this point I don't see that in

Watch the Senate hearings, especially during the summer,

"Before this is over there will be a lot of people in both parties who Still, Clinton outdid anything gate because early on people knew pretty embarrassed by what this shows about political fund-raising," he said.

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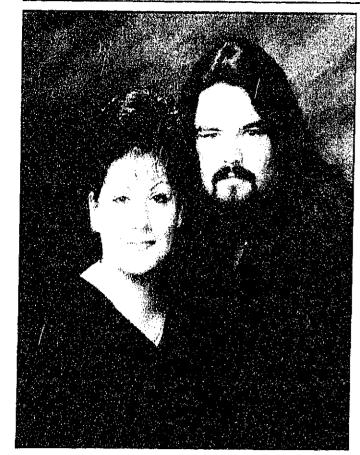
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Engagements



Tina Woodhouse/Terry Poster

Terry and Sue Poster of proofing Co. in Livonia in the Northville announce the engage- accounts payable department.

Stevenson High School in Livonia in Novi. in 1990 and attended Eastern An Oct. 11 wedding will be held Ohio. Michigan University. She is curat the First Presbyterian Church of rently employed at Western Water- Northville.

ment of their son, Terry Jr., to The bridegroom-elect is a 1990 Tina Woodhouse, the daughter of graduate of Northville High School Larry and Sandy Woodhouse of and attended culinary school at Northville announce the engage- Detroit public school system. Schoolcraft College. He is ment of their daughter, Pamela, to

Eric Brucker/Pamela Yezback

by Ford Motor Co.

place in Northville.

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and Bonnie Brucker of Vermillon.

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ate of Northville High School.

Earning a degree in education

from Eastern Michigan University.

There is no charge.

Church Notes

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, which worships temporarily in the former Plymouth Wesleyan Church at 42290 Five Mile Road at Bradner, offers Sunday morning services from 10 until 11 a.m. For more information contact New Life Lutheran Church Pastor Ken Roberts at (313) 459-8181.

The theme for May at OAK POINTE CHURCH, a new, contemporary, non-denominational church which meets for a one-hour service at 10 a.m. In the Northville High School Auditorium at 775 N. Center, will be "Heaven Help the Home."

Weekly themes in May include Children's Day; "Give 'em Wings and Let 'em Fly!" on May 25, Teenager's Day; "OK, So Jesus and Paul were both single. But do I have to be?" on June 1, Single's Day; "Why Senior Citizens Should not be Discounted" on June 8, Senior's Day; and "It's Eleven O'clock Do You Know Where Your Father Is?" on June 15. Father's Day.

There will be a live band, coffee and baked goods, as well as children's programs for ages newborn through 11. For more information, call Bob Shirock at (810) 626-0372.

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Wedding



Jennifer and Martin Ingle

Jennifer Lynn Jenkins and Mar- David of Plymouth, and Katie and David and Christine Yezback of grade science teacher in the tin John Ingle were married Aug. Jennifer Rosser of Milford. 17, 1996, at the First Baptist The bridegroom-elect is a 1994 Church of Northville. Pastor lor's degree in mechanical engi- of Scottish music was provided by neering and is currently employed the sounds of a bagpipe while guests arrived at the church. Some An August wedding will take 200 guests from around the world attended the reception which was Co. of Detroit, and owner of Ingle

held at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, The bride is the daughter of Northville Township. She is a and Michael Rosser attending as graduate of Novi Christian School, ushers.

The bridal gown was of silk trimmed in pearls with a 6-foot The bride-elect graduated from employed at Too Chez Restaurant Eric Brucker, the son of Douglas graduate of the University of Steven Sparks officiated at the certrain. The bridal bouquet was of Cincinnati. He received his bache- emony. A special musical program calla lilies with the attendants car-The groom is the son of Allen

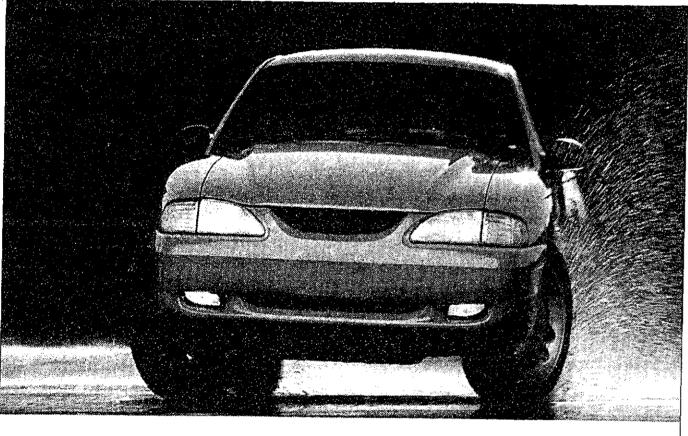
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and Patricia Ingle. He is operations

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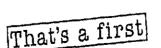


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business administration; TRACEY and Brian Helmer of Novi.

ALAN HARRAH, master's, engi- uate of Novi High School.

business administration; ELLIOT also of Novi. D. HOOPS, bachelor's, arts; HEATHER ANN HUMPHREY, bachelor's, chemistry; RANDALL chemistry. ALAN JUIP bachelor's, arts; ELLA MATTHEW TODD KONEDA, member of Albion College's Way- responsibility. bachelor's, civil and environmental farers International Group for Ser-

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of Michigan. He has won first place for fall term '96 at the University of

ments, the University of Michigan elor of arts degree in accounting. administration.

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> MELANIE HELMER, BETH has been awarded the Evelyn M. CCHIO, senior, undeclared; HUBBARD and MATTHEW WICK- Rhodes Memorial Scholarship. PATRICIA S. ROSE, post degree,

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received a bachelor of arts degree.

STAMPER, master's, engineering; He is a junior majoring in telecom- week-long Michigan Freedom gram; ERIC A. SAHLBERG, fresh-MILA P. HINGORANI, bachelor's, munication, and a 1994 Novi High Academy held at Phelps Collins Air man. criminal justice; SHANNON business administration; DOU- School graduate. Wickert is the National Guard Base near Alpena, R. WARNER, sophomore, business GLAS NOBLE HOLMES, master's, son of Richard and Linda Wickert, from July 7 through 12. Newton, administration; and KERRY L. 16, attends Novi High School. The WOOD, senior, criminal justice. academy, an annual gathering of ALEXIS A. JOHNSON of Novi Michigan's future leaders dis-

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In support of their self-titled tured on numerous radio shows, debut CD, Adam and Michael including New Hampshire's public Scharff, the acoustic duo from radio program Cross Roads and southern New Hampshire known - the nationally-syndicated Acoustic

Gallery on Saturday, May 24, at Portsmouth stated "if the Everly Brothers and the Indigo Girls had Dynamic vocal harmonies, con-children, they might sound like the The Raven Gallery is located at

Scharff Brothers play throughout For more information or ticket the eastern United States as well reservations, call The Raven



The Scharff Brothers perform at The Raven on Saturday.

Entertainment listing

Submit items for the entertain- The Shoemaker and the Elves is the FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers p.m.; and on Friday until 8 p.m. or ment listings to The Northville story of Lockhart Cobbiestone, a live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. by appointment. Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main, poor, hardworking shoemaker who featuring 2XL Band. The Sunset Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349

AUDITIONS

atre's Summer Theater Program for 25, 31 and June 7, at 2:30 p.m. performances of Raggedy Anne and Andy and The Storytellers will be held Saturday, May 24, at 4 half are admitted.

through July 10 on Tuesdays and theater at (810) 349-8110. Thursdays from noon until 4 p.m. Performances are scheduled for

July 11, 12 and 13. Rehearsals for The Storytellers, which includes The Princess and the Pea, The Giant with Three Goldnoon until 4 p.m. Performances Saturday evenings.

AUTHENTIC BRITISH BRASS on May 30; and Blackthorn on charge begins at 8 p.m. BAND: The Motor City Brass Band May 31. cussion and BB flat tuba (treble cleft musicians.

Rehearsals are held on Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. with engagements usually twice a month on weekends or in the

🖁 evenings. For more information or to Tuesday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. schedule an audition, call founder

John Aren at (313) 531-7389.

SPECIAL EVENTS

PERENNIAL EXCHANGE: Novi's second Annual Perennial Exchange will be held on 🕻 Saturday, May 31, at the Old Road Just east of Taft rain or shine Novi. 🕽 from 9 a.m. until noon.

Presented by the Novi Beautification Commission, the exchange is an opportunity for residents to RANT: The restaurant offers two trade surplus healthy plants for non-smoking dining rooms and a and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth types, covering a 90-year time something they've always wanted. smoking dining/lounge area. For more information, call the Country Epicure Restaurant is tainment. public information office at the located at 42050 Grand River in Larry Nozero and Friends per- Grey Wolf, Art Arfons first jet-pow-Novi Civic Center at (248) 347- Novi.

mances held prior to sciect city Grand River Avenue in Novi. council meetings in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. On occasion,

performances may be taped by Time Warner and cablecast to rest-Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, etc., are invited to submit 8:30 to 10 p.m. Friday and Satur- 2430. application forms and audition day performances are from 9 p.m.

tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts to 11 p.m. Council. For details, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville throughout the year and packages 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Wednes- for Thursday, May 22 at 7:30 p.m. tions, call Northville Carriage Co. urday. at 380-3961.

THEATER

TIMBERS SEAFOOD GRILLE: Timbers, the home of Bananas Comedy Club, is located at 40380 tures the talents of many artists Grand River west of Haggerty Road in Novi.

MARQUIS: The musical version Centre in downtown Northville. of the classic Brothers Grimm tale Call 344-0220 for details.

lives happily with his wife Matilda. Blues Band will host the Wednes-They are both charitable people—day blues jam from 9 p.m. to 1 who often give more than they a.m. All musicians are welcome. receive. One day their lives are Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. transformed and enriched with a Fridays and Saturdays.

little help from some magical elves. Performance dates and times are ner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake Saturdays and Sundays May 24. Drive in Novi. No children under three and a

THE RAVEN GALLERY & tiac Trail. en Hairs. The Elves and the Shoe- present open mike night on mation, call [810] 624-6660. maker and The Nightingale, will Wednesdays, all acoustic music, take place July 15 through 31 on string instruments, horns and Tuesdays and Thursdays from some jazz on Thursday through end guests can enjoy live enter-

are scheduled for August 1, 2 and Upcoming performances include located inside the Novi Hilton a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. until Jan Krist on May 22; Lorenzo Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road. For more information, call (248) "Spoons" Brown on May 23; the The Sports Edition is home to p.m. on Sunday. Scharff Brothers on May 24: Jo Intrigue and other high-nowered Serrapere on May 29, David Folks hits groups every weekend. A cover

is conducting interviews for per- The Raven is located at 145 N. STARTING GATE: The Starting Eight Mile Road, specializes in Center Street in downtown Gate Saloon offers live music every unusual art dolls. The gallery is in For ticket information or reserpoint to 1:30 a.m.

vations, call 349-9420. MR. B's FARM: Tim Flaharty Northville. hosts an open blues Jam every

p.m. to midnight. Mr. B's Farm is located at Novi Road north of Ten Mile.

For details, call 349-7038.

COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAU-

For details, call (810) 349-7770.

The public is invited to attend the GRILL: The Library Sports Pub featuring a wide variety of guest Performer's Showcase perfor- and Grill is located at 42100 performers. Guest singers are wel- Novi Expo Center. Admission is \$4, For details, call 349-9110.

> presents a variety of entertainment from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursacts nightly except Sundays.

Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 ART Center Street in Northville. -For details, call 305-8629.

Carriage Co. offers carriage rides Live entertainment is offered from June 13. A reception is scheduled

CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo fea. should call (810) 347-0400. performing everything from classi-Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Frigates Inn is located at the cor-

Jazz saxophonist Larry Nozero and p.m. at the Novi Civic Center The Marquis Theatre is located his Quartet will be the first act at Stage, 45175 West Ten Mile Road at 135 E. Main Street in Northville. this new dance club located in the For general ticket information lower level of Nifty's Restaurant in 150 N. Center Street, Suite A. Rehearsals for Raggedy Anne and group rates, special perfor-and Andy will be held June 24 mance times and rates, call the from 8 p.m. to midnight. Mel Gallery hours are Tuesda

> Commerce Road Just north of Pon-day are by appointment. ACOUSTIC CAFE: The Raven will For reservations or more infor-

SUNSET GRILL: Every Tuesday by appointment. Nancy K provides the vocals for from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. the Sunset the classic and contemporary gui- Grill has an open blues jam. Rock tar jazz of The Tim Flaharty Trio 'n' roll is featured on Saturdays every Sunday. Show times will be 8 during the summer from 9 p.m. until I a.m.

The Sunset Grill is located on the corner of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads, Call (810) 624-8475.

OXFORD INN: The Oxford Inn is **TOO CHEZ:** Too Chez, located Township Hall located on Ten Mile located at 43317 Grand River in across from Twelve Oaks Mall in Novl, offers live jazz entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays.

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GATE VI GALLERY: An exhibit ham-Bloomfield Art Association, of watercolors and oils of Ulla BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: Nelles Halft continues through ham. Admission is free.

for holidays and special occasions. day and Thursday, and from 9 The reception and the month-For more information or reserva- p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Sat- long exhibit will be in the atrium of Anniversary Bonsai Show will be the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West held June 27, 28 and 29 at the Brady's Food & Spirits is located Ten Mile Road in Novi. Viewing of Washington Square Building, at 38123 West Ten Mile Road in the exhibit is possible during the Washington and Fourth Street in the Holiday Inn in Farmington hours that the Civic Center is Royal Oak.

Local artists interested in from 12:30 to 9 p.m.; June 28 exhibiting at the Civic Center from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and June

ART SOURCE: Art Source, locat- dren under 16 are free. cal guitar, jazz and blues to con- ed at 126 MainCentre in Northville, For ticket information, call (313) temporary and folk music every features prints, museum reproductions and tions, art posters, photographs, demonstrate how to select a tree. The case is located at 110 Main- etchings, and custom framing. prune, style and wire, water fertil-Business hours are Monday ize and other care. through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 For details, call (810) 354-6119.

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works displayed should call the 6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. For details, call 380-7059.

Dancing Eye Gallery is located at Gallery hours are Tuesday p.m.; Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4

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downtown Northville.

4 p.m. or by appointment. Call 348-9544 for details.

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Studio features works of various

Artists interested in having their gallery, located at 43450 Grand River in Novi. Hours are 11 a.m. to

For details, call (810) 449-7086.

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Rancher will be performing at the through Thursday 11 a.m. to 6 piano bar in the dining room p.m.; Friday from 11 a.m. to 9 Nifty's is located at 1403 S. p.m. Hours on Sunday and Mon-

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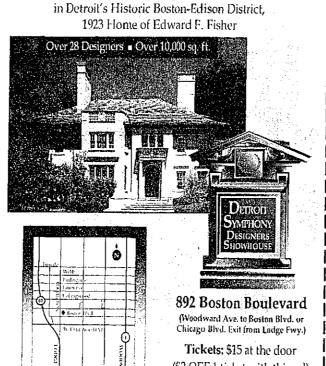
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SOMUMO



Tisha Campbell, Joe Torry, Rusty Cundleff and Paula Jai Parker stars in "Sprung."

A film about falling hopelessly in love

These days, it seems every time break yet again, but eventually she you walk into a movie theater, realizes Montel's affection is gensome poor, hapless soul on screen uine and warms up to him. Soon, is looking for love in all the wrong the two are "sprung," or hopelessly don't recognize is that, sometimes, Meanwhile, Adina becomes furilove can blossom exactly when ous when she discovers Clyde's

ject of "Sprung," the new comedy player. The situation is complicatfrom Trimark pictures, directed by ed when the two realize that their Rusty Cundleff, whose past pro- friends have fallen in love. They jects include horror anthology then conspire to break the couple "Tales From the Hood" and the rap up, but find the task harder than mockumentary "Fear of a Black they thought. After all, some peopopular comedy "House Party II." The film centers around four movie, all four characters learn

twentysomethings, all with various volumes about love, commitment problems with the opposite sex. and what it really means to be Montel (played by Cundieff) wants "sprung" on someone. a loving relationship, but has had trouble finding a woman who familiar to anyone who's ever been His best friend Clyde (Joe Torry) who's ever been to the movies).

tionships. Adina (Paula Jai Parker) because of their offbeat approachisn't much better, wanting nothing es to routine subject matter, is more than to snag a wealthy hus-sure to lend his trademark unique band. And her friend Brandy viewpoint and razor-sharp wit to (Tisha Campbell), a law clerk with "Sprung", which he both directed ambitions of becoming an attor- and co-wrote. ney, has been so wounded by men Cundieff is not the only talented that she has sworn not to let person involved with the film. sorority alumni party, when Clyde - who were both in Cundicffs "Tales draws Adina's attention with a From the Hood." The film also

party. When Brandy grudgingly

gives Montel a lift home, he tries to honesty. At first she resists, relucstars such as Clarence Williams romance tant to open herself up to heart-

Unexpected romance is the sub- ousl revenge on the manipulative Throughout the course of the

in love (and certainly, anyone is a "player" - a man who only But Cundieff, whose past films wants superficial, physical rela- have become cult favorites

"Sprung" reunites the funny, sexy The four characters meet at a Parker and highly engaging Torry, borrowed Porsche and a fake, showcases the considerable



Brandy (right) opposite Rusty Cundieff, who portrays Montel in Trimark Pictures' comedy

III. Freda Payne and Sherman Hemsley and Isabel Sanford of

miserable, as would-be lovers fall strategically-placed bank state- comedic talents of Campbell, best prey to the manipulative maneument. The two take off together, known for her work as Gina on the vers of people they thought they leaving Montel stranded at the sitcom "Martin" and films such as could trust. But, in "Sprung," In addition to the four stars, those involved don't know how to "Sprung" features cameos from handle the responsibilities of

_ive-action '101 Dalmations' doesn't measure up

101 DALMATIANS BY HEATHER WADOWSKI

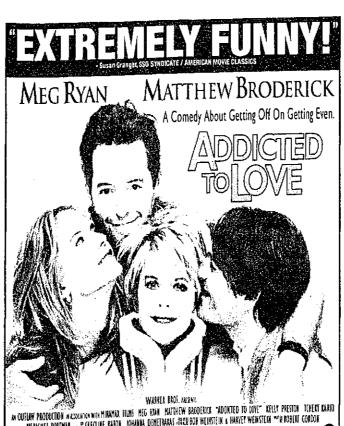
Following months of hype, Walt Disney's released its live-action version of "101 Dalmatians." which is now out on video. Now, the question is, how did it mea-

sure up to the original? Honestly, not well. Don't get me wrong. The movie is good. The pupples are adorable. But instead of capturing the original "101 Dalmatians's" magic, it ended up with "Home Alone's" cartoonish comedy qualities.

Filled with stupid cartoonish violence performed by robots, not

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real animals, "101 Dalmatians" is mals throughout most of the movie only good when those adorable anyway, why didn't they let the pupples (the real ones, not the dogs talk? 101 Dalmatians" receives four robots) are on the screen.

Walt Disney's live-action "101" stars out of five, with all four of Dalmatians" biggest mistake was those stars going to those cute trying to be a comedy and not the puppies who make the movie. If it cute romantic/adventure movie it weren't for them, there would be was originally. If they wanted the no reason to even see this movie. new "101 Dalmatians" to be a All I can say is that I hope Discomedy and were planning on sub- ney doesn't make a live-action

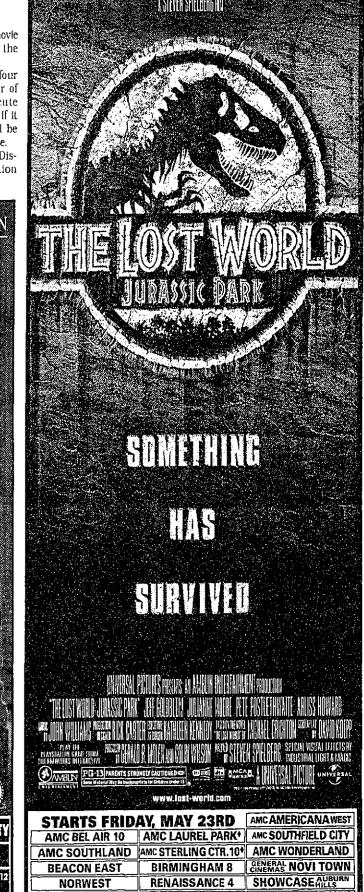
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at regional to Pinckney

High will be well represented.

"We had outstanding performances all day," coach Sue

In years past, Novi was happy to qualify anybody for the final. Tominek said her team is going with the idea of making some noise this time around.

mental attitude," she added. "We want them to have higher expectations. Pinckney won the regional with

82.3 points while Novi was a distant second at 55.3. Kensington Valley Conference rival South Lyon took third with 47.3 points. Athletes had two ways of qualifying for the big dance.

event earned an automatic ticket. Athletes could also qualify by relay finishing third just behind meeting a preset standard from the state

in the 800-meter run (2:22.2). The two-mile relay team of Michelle Sveller, Brooke Albright, Katie Zimmerman and Wolowiec won with a time of 9:33.87.

"We are working on the kids mental attitude. We want them to have

Novi High women's track coach

Roxanne Warner was the first to do so. She finished fourth in the discus with a throw of 112feet 4-inches.

ners in the two mile race. Each made it under the standard of 11:50.

Albright seventh in 11:45.5, Kristina Utley 10th in 11:47 and Placing in the top two of any Lorna Camp was 11th in 11:48. Novi just missed in the mile South Lyon. Tonya Cobb was also third in the long jump at 16-4 1/2, which was less than two Brighton May 13 at home in a inches off of the state standard. As for the state finals, Tominek said all of her qualifiers have a

The Wildcats were often limited 15-4 1/4. to one placer in each event. The In the 3,200-meter relay, Novi

The Wildcats squared off with battle for first place in the KVC. The Bulldogs dominated. "It was mainly their depth. said Tominek. "We just didn't

be something for us."

BRIGHTON 81, NOVI 47

the discus at 105-1. But those

Katle Zimmerman hands off to teammate Audra Wolowiec in the 3,200-meter relay at the state regional. Novi won the race.

Cobb was first in the long jump at (5:30.8).

Alaina Chipponeri was second in the 400-meter dash (1:00.5) shot put and discus were good was first with Sveller, Albright, and Erin Quinn third (1:03.3). In the 800-meter run, Audra

Novi Western

Good pitching stops good hit-

It's a baseball axiom that applies everywhere from the major leagues to little league. Walled Lake Western used excellent pitching to sweep a doubleheader from Novi High Saturday. The Warriors, who have been rated in Class A's top 10 most of the season, took the opener 5-1 and the nightcap 5-0.

Coach Brian Howard said his team played well in both games. But the Warriors just threw a couple of hot pitchers at Novi. "The bats were silent," said Howard, "We played them quite

evenly even though they beat us.

We played hard." The Wildcats dropped to 8.9 overall with the losses. Novi plays at Brighton today at 4 p.m. As for last week's game with Western, Novi took a 1-0 lead in

the first inning. Jerry Avers singled and stole second. Catcher Matt Gabrielli knocked him in with a single of his own. Walled Lake tied the score in

added single runs in the second and fifth innings and two more in the seventh. Rob Kling started on the mound for Novi. He threw a respectable game pitching six

the bottom of the inning. Western

on eight hits. Leon Ludeman pitched the final inning and didn't Novi had just five hits in the that inning and two more in the game. Gabrielli had three of seventh to win.

Avers had two. four hits in the nightcap. "We hit the ball hard," Howard said, "but they didn't fall in."

those, including a double, while

the third inning to take control. shrunk. Scott Krause started for Novi and took the loss. He pitched a com- performance by Conor Krause on plete game allowing seven hits the mound. and striking out seven.

Scott Krause snags a pop up in Monday's game with Lakeland

all," he added.

innings and allowing the five runs Friday and let one slip away. Novi led 3-0 going into the bot- seven. tom of the sixth. But the Highlanders rallied for two runs in runs early.

The Wildcats were limited to and walks produced a pair of runs. Howell runs.

with the umpiring in that inning. The Wildcats are third and have a Walled Lake scored four runs in He said the strike zone suddenly The coach said it ruined a good

"Howell didn't hit him hard at

two walks while striking out Offensively, Novi got both of its

The Wildcats scored once in the

second inning on a sacrifice fly by The winning rally happened Kling. In the third inning, Conor and down play, Northville began beat her to the ball. But Bowdell with two outs. A couple of hits Krause and Ayers hit solo home to take control. The Mustangs' tipped it away and then finished Howard was less than thrilled the Kensington Valley Conference. was easily stopped by Novi goal-second half.

> before the season ends. "If we can beat Brighton once to life afterwards.

and Lakeland," said Howard,

chance to move into second place

Golfers ninth at regional Playing at Tyrone Hills May 12, the Wildcats took

That's what Novi High's golf team is saying after league meet. finishing ninth in state regional competition at Oak Pointe Golf Club in Brighton. The Wildcats needed to meet season, took the championship at 387. Novi finish in the top three to advance to this weekend's was second at 400 and South Lyon tilled at 431.

Coach Deb Harris feels her team's season was a success despite its regional failure. "I thought we did well," she said. "We broke school records and finished second in the KVC." Saline won the 18-hole tournament with 342

strokes. Ann Arbor Pioneer was second at 380 and Ann Arbor Huron was the final team to qualify at 382. Novi had 431 strokes for ninth. "I knew we'd have to shoot about 380 to qualify,

rounds, but they weren't terrible either.' Putting was the Wildcats' main problem. Harris mer.' said Oak Pointe fairways are pretty open, but the greens are rolling. "A lot of them are slanted or tiered," she added,

Stevens shot a 106, Amanda Curly a 113 and Tara Stevens a 115. Novi closed its season Monday with a dual meet against Livonia Churchill.

Four Wildcats made all-conference with their per formances at the tournament. Erin Stevens finished third overall in the KVC

with a round of 91. Tara Stevens was fourth at 98. Both made All-KVC First Team. Making the league's second team was Miller, who shot a 104. Curly also made the team with a 107. Harris was proud of her team's finish. With all but

second place at the Kensington Valley Conference

Brighton, which went undefeated during the dual

one player returning to next year's squad, she thinks Novi can give Brighton a run for its money. "It really depends on what the girls do during the off-season," she added. "They need to play all sum-That's when players can make the most improve-

"You don't have time to change anything during

"The potential is there for them to give Brighton a run. But it'll depend on how hard they want to

Kickers fall to Northville 3-1

minutes to go before halftime.

Sports Editor

(games) got away from us." Brigid Bowdell scored all three the top cross bar and behind goals for the Mustangs, which Clark to make it 1-0 at 17:35. moved on to the district semifinal tonight. Lydia Raburn final 15 minutes of the half. The Wildcats played at Howell Krause gave up seven hits and scored on a penalty kick for Novi Bowdell made it 2-0 with 2:24 to

> between the two schools in less than two weeks. The rematch of the field and raced toward a lob began much like the first contest. After a few minutes of even up Clark came out of the net to try to Lyndsay Huot took the game's first shot at the 35:45 mark, but tender Sarah Clark.

Northville's pressure with a rush just missed the upper right cor-scored with about 16 minutes up left wing. The Wildcats came ner on a shot from left wing at remaining off of a corner kick.

go before halftime on a very similar play to her first tally. She streaked down the middle

stop the shot. Novi kept the heat up. Northville finally got the ball Northville goalie Meghan Cauzillo out of its zone. At the 30:28 by beating Clark on a shot in

The Mustangs quickly switched front of the Wildcat net. She nearly got a fourth goal on Larry Christoff said. "But the big save. Bowdell got behind Novi's two separate occasions over the defense and ricochet a shot off next 15 minutes of the game. Novi's lone goal came at 8:19. Lindsey Hahn appeared to get the Northville then dominated the goal on a scramble in front of Northville's net.

> But officials waved it off and called for a penalty kick. Raburn nailed the ball in the right corner to make it 3-1. Neither team threatened in the pass sent in by her teammates. final eight minutes.

Novi pressured Northville's net

A few minutes later, the junior

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Runners 2nd

By SCOTT DANIEL

When the women's state final track meet gets under way at Rockford High next week, Novi A total of 10 Wildcats will participate at the May 31 meet - the higher expectations. school's largest contingent in years. Novi qualified in four

events at Saturday's Milford Tominek said, "It was a great day

"We are working on the kids

Novi's other qualiflers made by meeting the preset standard.

Sveller made it in the 800meter open race. She was third in 2:22.4. The Wildcats qualified five run-

Zimmerman was third in 11:39, Jenny Hampton sixth in 11:40.9,

"Top 10," she said, "that would have the depth they had."

Zimmerman and Wolowiec Sara Elfring finished second in Warner won the shot put with a [9:49.3]. Corey Wolowiec took the 300-meter hurdles (49.66). throw of 32-4 and took second in third in the high hurdles (16.9). Brighton swept the 100-meter Wolowiec won (2:24.4) and Sveller

were the only places Novi dash. Novi returned the favor in was second (2:25.6). Chipponeri the mile with Albright (5:27.3), took second in the 200-meter Brighton swept the high jump. Camp [5:29] and Hampton sprint (27.3).

By SCOTT DANIEL

state final.

Harris said, "The kids didn't have the best of

"They're not flat." Katie Miller led the Wildcats with a 97. Erin

on goal from a corner kick at star made a nice crossing pass to

24:29. Raburn then had a good Jessica Kenny in front of the net.

By SCOTT DANIEL

Novi High's soccer season chance to score a few minutes Cauzillo, however, was able to ended sooner than anyone later but kicked wide. would've liked Monday. Northville dominated the Wildcats 3-1 in the opening round of made a nice sliding save with 18 mark, Bowdeli got her hat trick the state tournament. Novi ends the year at 15-3-1. "It was a good season," coach from defense to offense after the

in the second half. It was the second game

Raburn finally Kristi Arrington recorded a shot

35:10.

BRIGHTON 2, NOVI 0 The Wildcats had a chance to

grab a share of the Kensington Valley Conference title Friday at Brighton, but came up short. broke for a solid 10 minutes. Raburn A 0-0 game at half, Brighton

Avenius sets record in mile

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Kevin Avenius was the man at Friday's Milford track regional. The Novi High sophomore broke ners in the state." the school record in the mile and qualified for the state final in the Wildcats didn't fare as well on a process. He'll be the Wildeats lone - cold, rainy Friday night at Milford. representative in Rockford on May

"He ran an outstanding race," coach Bob Smith said, "He was definitely a star that night." Avenius ran a 4:25.7 to take second place at the regional. Kens-Ington Valley Conference rival Nick Gow of Lakeland won in 4:24.24. es in terms of qualifying people for the discus with a throw of 116-feet Avenius' effort broke a 19-year- the final. old school record. Jeff Johnston

The sophomore was fifth with that point that most runners slow preset state standard. down just a bit before they make a final kick in the final 100 meters. Instead of slowing down, Ave- clear 6-3 to meet the state mark. mus kicked with 250 meters to go and held it to the finish line. "Kevin didn't sag," said Smith.

"He lust took off."

hetter and will at the state final. "He's a real gem," the coach

Unfortunately, the rest of the Novi finished well down in the in first place with 5-1 dual meet regional standings at 13th and records. Novi and Lakeland were scored just 15 points. Pontiac next at 4-2. Northern walked away with the title with 124 points.

"We came in about where we expected," Smith said. Novi did have several near miss-

Chris Jettle pole vaulted 11-feet set the old mark back in 1978 at 6-Inches, which tied him for second place. He missed a trip to the Smith said Avenius ran a very final because he had one more strategic race to post his amazing miss at that height than another

Athletes had to either finish first about 250 meters to go. It's about or second in their event or meet a Chris Perkins was fifth in the high jump at 6-1. He needed to In the 800-meter relay, Novi was

BRIGHTON 73.5, NOVI 63.5 The Wildcats had a chance to relay in 46.51 with Keys, Steve

thinks Avenius can do even a little lings on May 13 but came up just

Novi needed to earn 10 points in said. "He's one of the premier run- the final two events to win the meet, but couldn't

"We ran out of gas," Smith said. Heading Into Tuesday's Jeague meet, Brighton and Milford stood The Wildcats could still take a share of the title with a win at the

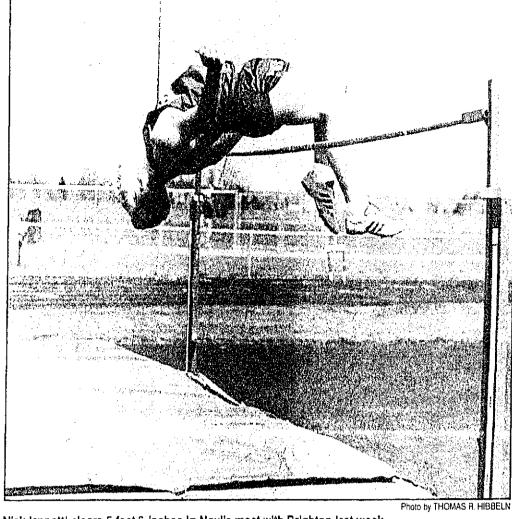
As for last week's meet with Brighton, Gary Finzer was first in 8-inches. Mike Alberty won the

pole vault at 11-0 and Chris Jettie Andy Gatt was first in the long jump (21-6-1/2). Perkins took first in the high jump at 6-0. In the high hurdles, Ken Myers

was third (16.09). Scott Keys took

second in the 100-meter dash (11.56) and Ryan Beach was third first in 1:34.42 with Keys, Beach,

Vik Jasuja and Gatt. Avenius won the mile in 4:30.89. The Wildcats won the 400-meter



Nick lannottl clears 5-feet 6-inches in Novi's meet with Brighton last week.

Netters fourth at regional for best showing ever in Class A

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Edilor

In Just about any other tennis region, Novi High would've made the state final Friday. But the Wildcats had the misfortune of being hot-bed of tennis. There were six outlumped with a half-dozen powerhouses. Novi.

nonetheless, scored 11 points to take fourth place. "I don't know if there was a tougher region in the state," coach Jim Hanson said. "This region is a hot- only two got to go to the state final." bed of tennis. There were six outstanding teams in our regional, but only two got to go to the state final." Bloomfield Hills Lahser and and North Farmington qualified. The top two teams from the region advanced with other teams earning 16 points also

"There will be teams at the state final we could beat," Hanson said, "I'm not disappointed one bit, We he defeated Northyllle's David Anderson 6-4, 6-1 in knocked on the door. Maybe next year we'll be able to round one.

"I don't know if there was a tougher region in the state. This region is a standing teams in our regional, but

moving on. West Bloomfield just missed with 14 to Class A, the coach added. The Wildcats made at least the semi-finals in four of seven flights Rich Kowalczyk opened at top singles. Unseeded,

Novi's regional showing was its best since moving Central's Wes Gilhood. Kowalczyk was knocked from seeds from Groves in the semi-final.

the tournament in the semi-final by West Bloomfield's Mark Cuevas in straight sets. "Rich has done a nice job at No. 1 singles all year." said Hanson. "I expect big things from him (next)

Chris Chirgwin was also unseeded at second singles. He lost his first round match to the No. 2 seed, Seth Weingarten of North Farmington, 6-0, 6-3. Terdell Hayes made it to the semi-final at third sin-

gles. He beat Birmingham Groves Mateo Carrillo In three sets in round one Hayes then took care of Chris King of Walled Lake Western 6-1, 6-4, Lahser's Adam Wright then ended

Nate Zatolokin played at fourth singles. He beat Waterford Kettering's Aaron Carmichael 6-0, 6-2 then fell to Northville's Ganesh Nayakwadi in straight sets. Scott Bactens and Glenn Gabriel made it to the He then took a straight set victory over Walled Lake their first two opponents before falling to the third won their third straight Kensington Valley Conference

Haves' season 6-1, 6-1.

Hanson said the duo were a vital part in Novi's success this year. "Scott and Glenn made our doubles strong," he

said, "and made us tougher as a team." Baetens and Gabriel lost only one match all season. Chris Duprey and Nick Angelocci made it all the way to the finals at second doubles. They tallied three victories, all in straight sets, over team teams from Southfield, Walled Lake Central and Groves.

Duprey and Angelocci fell in the finals to a team from Lahser, 7-5, 6-1, "They had an outstanding tournament," said Han-

Jukes Namm and Adam Fischer played at third doubles. They beat a team from West Bloomfield in the first round before falling in straight sets in the final to a team from Lahser.

Regional competition finished the year for Novi. The semi-final at first doubles. The Wildcat duo shut out Wildcats went undefeated in dual meets in 1997 and

Howell beats softball squad

By SCOTT DANIEL

Give the Wildeat softball team credit for not giving up. After a month-long slump, Novi High battled Howell down to the wire Thursday but fell 7-6 on the road. The Highlanders scored a run in the bottom of the seventh to beat the struggling Wildcats.

Coach Carol Diglio was proud of her team's effort. She said her team may be coming out of its slump, which has seen Novi drop 13 of 14 games.

"I saw a lot of good things," Diglio said. "We had better communication and better leadership. A lot of things turned around." Now 10-14 overall, the Wildcats play at Brighton today and host an eight-school tournament Satur-

Novi drew first blood in its game with Howell last week. The Wildcats got a run in the second inning on an RBI-single by Katie Copp. Howell came back with three in its half of the second. The Highlanders made it 4-1 after three

Kickers fall to Mustangs

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The Bulldogs added an insurance goal with less than a minute to go. Injuries played a factor in the game for Novi, Marisa Herman was out with a broken leg while Arrington and Meghan Mutch were both hurt during the game. Losing Arrington, who finished

with more than 20 goals this year, hurt Novi's offense. "Once we lost Kristi Arrington on front line," Christoff said, "things

got more difficult.* Novi finished 9-2 in the KVC Besides the loss to Brighton, the

Wildcats won a pair of league games last week. Novi beat Lakeland 9-0 on May 14 at home. Arrington scored five

goals to lead the attack. The Wildcats knocked off Howell 10-2 May 12 on the road. Raburn scored five goals in that game and Kirsty Greer added a pair.



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Expos

The Novi Expo 13-year-old travel baseball team beat Lincoln 6-3 this week. There was some excellent hitting done by Tyler Mohr, Mike Crawford, Scott Kortlandi, Vince Slovan, Steve Wasil, Casey Otting and Jeff Gdowski. Solid defensive plays were done by Joe McCarthy, Tyson Frantz, Jeff Dunwell, John Fallone, Ryan Miller and Matt Peurach. Coaches Jeff Crawford and Gar Frantz are very excited about the upcoming season. The players and coaches would like to thank J.J. Poured Walls Inc. and Towne and Country Dodge for being so generous in sponsoring their team.

Varsity Wins Big

The NYBL Novi varsity trounced a scrappy Chelsea team 19-8 Saturday behind the pitching of Adam Brandau and Josh Buck, who both also had multi-hit games as well. Defensively, sparkling plays were turned in by Andrew Habash and Scott Schwarzlose.

The Hustling varsity has outscored opponents 50-35 thus far and have been paced offensively by Josh buck .778 @ 1 home run, Dan Morrison .750 and 2 triples, and Joev Fratto .500 with 12 stolen bases. The enthusiasm and determination of this first year club has been great to see.

PAWS is coming

"Paws," the Detroit Tigers' mas-

Novi Heat

Paul Aufdemberge of Novi is Michigan Runner magazine's Runner of the Year. Aufdemberge, who was the first Michigan runner in the Old Kent River Bank Run and the Bobby Crim 10-Miler, and the overall winner in the First of America 10K, the Michigan Run, Pietro's 5K, and the Brian Diemer Run, outpointed all others to become this year's top runner.

the women's Runner of the Year. Laurel Cihak from North Muskegon and Doug Kurtis from Northville will be honored as Master Runners. Seventy-year-old Jim Forshee from Ann Arbor, who has been recognized by Runner's World as a top age-group runner, is Michigan's top Senior Runner. For his work with the Grand Rapids Track Club and as a track and cross country high school official, Al Owens from Grand Rapids

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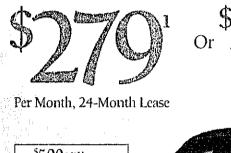
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Alternative training techniques can can help cut down time from injury

Injuries hurt the athlete in more ways than chronic microtrauma (small amount of injury) recommended as an alternative to most other one. Whether you are a competitive athlete or, like many of us, enjoy staying in shape "just for the health of it," injuries are no fun. Not only is there the physical pain to contend with but also the physical deconditioning (getting out of shape) that takes place in the days, weeks or even months following time off from training.

There are alternative training techniques which can help diminish the down time of an injury by keeping the cardiovascular system conditioned while minimizing stress and strain of the affected body-part injured.

Aerobic exercise can be defined as continuous activity which utilizes oxygen for energy at the cellular level of an exercising muscle. A seasonal hobby for many, examples of aerobic activity include running or biking outdoors when the weather is nice, and in cooler weather either taking it indoors on exercise machines. or switching to other appropriate outdoor activities like cross-country skling or ice skating.

Sometimes, however, despite taking precautions, the athlete is faced with an injury. Aerobic exercise injuries generally affect the lower extremities including the muscles and joints of the legs and feet. These injuries can range from broken bones to pulled muscles.

Muscle, tendon, and ligament strains (overstretch) and sprains (partial or complete tear) are relatively common types of injuries as well.

Overuse injuries are due to the repetitive

which surmount over the course of several days to months. The at-risk athlete is one who attempts to do too much too soon which may result in shin splints, stress fractures, sprains,

Once an injury has occurred it is important to seek proper care from a qualified health care provider. "Depending on the severity of the injury an alternative exercise regimen should be initiated promptly, when appropriate," says Matthew Sciotti M.D., who treats people with athletics-related injuries at the Botsford Athletle Medicine Clinic in Novi.

Early reconditioning (getting the body back in shape) is encouraged in most cases. This is largely due to the fact that our muscles, including the heart muscle, get out of shape at a relatively rapid rate. As the injury is healing, it isn't a bad idea to initiate an alternative exercise

Depending on type and severity of injury, consider non-impact, then low-impact, then gradually graduate back to a regular aerobic

Non-impact exercises include biking - preferably stationary - which eliminates the irregular terrain, traffic and bad weather associated with road or off-road biking. Exercise machines such as an Airdyne bike, stair stepper, rowing machine, cross-country skiing simulator, and the upper body (arm) bike can also provide aernature of acrobic activity and result from obic filness opportunities. Swimming is highly

aerobic activities as it works the major muscle groups of the body aerobically and anaerobically by providing some resistance from the water for the muscles to push against.

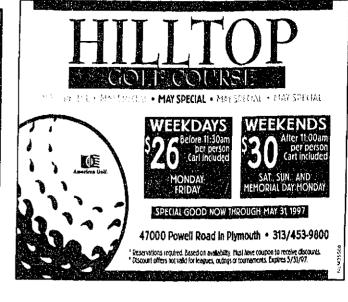
Low-impact exercises include running in water, walking (Indoor, outdoor or treadmill) and exercise aerobic classes.

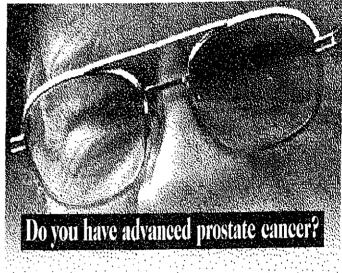
A strong consideration should also be made to cross-train with weights. If you are not a regular lifter, weight machines are probably your best choice. This is because the range of motion and ancillary movements are controlled by the machine, leaving the emphasis of stress isolated on the muscle group being worked.

Sometimes injuries occur regardless of the kind of physical shape you are in - even if the appropriate measures are taken in terms of warm-ups and cool-downs, proper form, rest, and a sound nutrition plan. These are the times to utilize medical/rehabilitative resources and perhaps consider some of the alternatives discussed in this article.

Wishing you a healthy day.

The author, Joseph Williams D.O., is a family practitioner at Botsford General Hospital's Drakeshire Family Practice. He, along with Matthew Sciotti M.D., also treat patients with athletic injuries at the Botsford Athletic Medicine Clinic in Novi. Call (810) 615-8522 to schedule





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New infant immunization guidelines coming

Parents of Infants are likely to encounter new recommendations for immunizations this year as they take their babies to their physicians and nurse practitioners for well-child care. The biggest changes affect the vaccines for diphtheria-tetanus-pertussis and polio.

A preparation of the diphtheria-tetanus-pertussis (DTP) vaccine, called acellular pertussis (DTaP) vaccine has been available for children 15 months or 18 months old for several years. It has recently been approved for use for infants at the 2-, 4-, and 6-month visits for immunizations. The accilular vaccine is prepared from a portion of the bacterial cell wall rather than from the whole cell. It is less likely to cause side effects like fever and leg soreness and swelling. It is as effective or even more effective than the whole cell preparation in protecting against per tussis.

It is recommended that a child complete the series of 2-, 4- and 6-month shots with the same DTP preparation for all three shots. The acellular vaccine has not yet been combined with the hemophilus influenzae (HIB) vaccine, so the two vaccines must now be given as separate shots rather than as the combined DPT/HIB vaccine called tetramune. (Your preschooler may have received the combined vaccine.) The new preparation eventually will be combined with HIB. Be sure to talk with your physician or nurse practitioner about the

preparation that will best meet your child's

Another important discussion for you involves polio vaccine. Two different kinds, one injectable and one oral (taken by mouth), have been available for a long time. The oral preparation has been given to nearly all infants and children. Exceptions have been for those children living or having frequent contact with someone whose immune system is suppressed, either by being on therapy for treatment of cancer or on chronic steroid medications for other

For these people there is a small risk of contracting polio from virus shed in the stools of infants who were given the live, oral vaccine. There is a small risk for other people as well, en if they were immunized against polio as

When the oral polio vaccine was selected for use in the 1960s, the number of cases of paralytic polio was far higher than the number of vaccine-related cases, and the oral vaccine was selected because of its ability to provide more complete immunity to polio viruses.

Now, the number of vaccine-associated paralytic polio cases, about eight each year since 1980, is greater than the number of wild polio virus infections. Many feel that the risks associated with the continued use of oral polio vaccine outweigh the benefits and that there should be a return to the use of the injectable vaccine first introduced in 1955, but improved

A decision has, therefore, been made to offer families three choices for immunizing their

· Oral polio vaccine at 2-, 4- and 6-month

• Injectable polio vaccine at 2-, 4- and 6month visits.

· Sequential series with injectable doses of polio vaccine at two and four months and an oral dose at one year and prior to school entry. A child who receives the injectable vaccine for the initial doses is not at risk of vaccine-associated paralytic polio, but will receive the additional immunity that the oral vaccine provides. Still any child who has contact with an immune-suppressed person must receive the full injectable series of vaccines.

Be sure to read the vaccine information sheets provided by your physician or nurse practitioner and discuss the best choice for your child and family at your visits for well-

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A lecture series will be offered four times a year. This series was developed to broaden your knowledge about current research, therapies, treatments and health care options for urologi-

The first session entitled "Prostate Cancer Awareness" is on Wednesday, June 11, from 7-8:30 p.m. in the hospital's Conference Center.

A urologist will provide information on the prostate gland and its functions. Diagnosis and treatment of prostate cancer, the most common cancer in men, will be discussed.

For more information or to register, call tollfree 1-888-362-2500, by June 9.

Personal Stress Management

A program designed to heighten stress awareness and provide tools that will convert daily stressors into positive energy, will be offered on Monday, June 16, from 7-9:30 p.m. at Huron Valley Hospital. A fee of \$40 includes a relaxation tape and workbook.

For more information or to register, call tollfree, 1-888-362-2500, by June 13.

Heartsaver

Basic knowledge of heart and lungs, signs and symptoms of a heart attack and stroke, adult CPR, and choking rescue skills will be taught. This course does not meet requirements for day care providers. Must be 14 years

Date: June 23, July 28, Aug. 25 Time: 6-9 p.m.

dence Park in Novi.

Cost: \$20.

To register: 1-800-968-5595.

Infant/Pediatric CPR

Basic knowledge of the heart and lungs, household safety tips, cpr, and choking rescue skills for infants and children will be taught. for slowing the aging process.

Call 1-888-362-2500 by May 30, for more

This course includes lecture, demonstration, mannequin practice and video review. Must be This course includes lecture, demonstration, 14 years or older.

June 9, July 14, Aug. 11; 6-9 p.m.; Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. Fee \$20. Call 1-800-689-5595 to register.

Diabetes Education

A comprehensive program which includes self-monitoring of blood glucose, diet and meal planning, disease management with exercise, potential complications of the disease, and presentations by a pharmacist and a podiatrist.

Continuously revolving six-week program held on Monday evenings, 6-8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Office Center (Ten Mile and Haggerty roads). There is a \$20 fee. Call (810) 424-3903 to register.

New Medications for Diabetes

A discussion about the new insulin Humalog, as well as new oral agents now available to help diabetics achieve good blood sugar control.

June 26, from 7-8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. There is no charge. Call (810) 424-3903 to register.

Martial Arts for Special Chil-

Conducted by a black-belt martial arts instructor, a physical therapist and an exercise therapist for children ages 5-16 with special needs such as cerebral palsy, A.D.D., or sensory integration dysfunction.

Continuously revolving eight-week course held on Friday evenings from 6-8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. The cost is \$100. Call 1-800-968-5595 to

Location: Providence Medical Center-Proviregister.

Surgical Preparation

Through our Sally the Surgery Star program, children scheduled for surgery are taken on a tour and familiarized with the surgical experience. A variety of educational materials and supportive teaching tools are used to help the child deal positively with the idea of a hospital

Continuous program by appointment only. Providence Medical Center-Providence Park. There is no charge. Call (810) 380-4170 to reg-

Mind/Body/Spiritual Wellness

This two-part series includes and introduction to mind, body and spiritual wellness, and healing touch.

June 2 and 9, from 7-9 p.m. at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park. There is no charge. Call 1-800-968-5595 for registration.

I Can Cope

"I Can Cope" program for cancer patients, their family and friends from May 27 through July 1. The free, six-week educational series sponsored by the American Cancer Society will meet on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the first Floor Conference Room near the Five Mile entrance. Dates are May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 24 and July 1.

"I Can Cope" is a free program sponsored by the American Cancer Society designed to help newly diagnosed cancer patients, their friends and family members learn how to take an active role in their treatment and recovery. The program runs for six weeks and focuses on a different aspect of cancer treatment each week. Speakers include a social worker, pharmacist, registered dietitian, registered nurse, oncologist and radiation oncologist.

Registration is requested by Friday, May 23, by calling. There is no charge for the program. For more information or to register, call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.



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