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# Landfill site eyed for senior housing

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Holtzman & Silverman Realty Company will donate the portion they own of the 1950s-vintage Munu landfill to Novi for a city senior citizen housing complex.

Monday, the Novi City Council agreed to accept the contribution from the Southfield-based firm of the state-listed Act 307 site, located on Meadowbrook Road.

"Those of us who live there are aware there is a landfill in the area. There has been no potential health concerns and no health hazards," said City Council Member Kathy Mutch, who lives in Meadowbrook Glens subdivision, next to the site.

"Everything that has come back has been reassuring. I'd be the last person to live in the neighborbood never mind invite taxpayers to pay for senior housing if I had not found that reassuring."

The City of Novi conducted an extensive environmental investigation of the property before deciding to accept the gift, City Manager Ed Kriewall said. It has been on the state Act 307 list, which enumerates polluted loca-

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For many years, it's been a local goal to build lower-rent housing for local seniors. Now. that could be accomplished within the next two years.

The just under 19-acre site is to the north of Holy Family Church and next-door to Meadowbrook Glens subdivision.

Kriewall and Mutch met earlier

"There has been no potential health concerns and no health hazards."

> Kathy Mutch Novi City Council Member

with representatives of the Meadowbrook Glens Homeowners Association and Holy Family to inform them of the donation.

"They were very excited with the possibility that they were going to have senior housing in the neighborhood in the near future," Kriewall said.

We're happy to receive this gift at this time."

Kriewall said that while the city was scarching for a place for senior housing, it was suggested that the Southfield firm be con-

"Holtzman & Silverman planned other projects but never pursued them," he added.

In the purchase agreement, the city acknowledges that the property was used as a landfill. In addition, the City of Novi agrees to hold Holtzman & Silverman harmless from any claims, liability or expenses arising out of any "alleged contamination of water, air or land on or about the property resulting from the disposal of hazardous waste or other sub-

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### Theresa Reed feeds the father of six baby swans, while her son, Daren, 3, stands ready to pass on more bread for the birds.

# Summer thunderstorm sweeps through Novi, leaves little damage

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL and JAN JEFFRES

Novt proved somewhat luckier than cities like Detroit, Plymouth and Hamtranick on July 2.

The massive storms and tornadoes which destroyed homes, left eight residents dead and burned down the 35th District Courthouse in Plymouth did far less damage in Novi.

"We were very lucky," said City Manager Ed Kriewall.

"We only had some wires down in scattered locations but other than power outages that's all we really had here. We were very fortunate.

Willowbrook and Village Oaks subdivisions were hit by power outages, a normal occurrence for the residents of those areas during heavy storms.
"We had 22 runs from 5:30

p.m. that night until 5:45 the next morning. Many runs were inconvenience, not a hazard." due to the power out," Novi Fire Chlef Art Lenaghan.

Water pouring through the Grand River Avenue/Novi Road

area made it harder for emergency vehicles to respond to calls.

The floods were the worst they've been in years," Lenaghan

More than 200,000 homes across southeastern Michigan were out of power on July 3. According to Detroit Edison, 3,900 customers in Novi were in the dark but power was restored fully by the weekend.

Areas in Novi without lights included the Ten Mile Road. Meadowbrook Road and Cherry Hill neighborhood.

Novi City Council Member Kathy Mutch said her home in Meadowbrook Glens subdivision was without power for over 12

"Fortunately the temperatures were cool. Keeping things refrigerated wasn't so bad," she added. "For most of Novi, we're very

fortunate that the storm was an Flooding occurred, but was soon under control, according to

Novi Public Service Director Tony Continued on 7

# Swan song

# Death of bird outrages lake residents

By JAN JEFFRES

The day before the Fourth of July, Susan and Roger Curtis were flying their flag half-

With their wooded lot and deek right on the shores of Walled Lake, their Novi home looks like a Michigan paradise. But recently, they've felt more like it's paradise lost after witnessing the driver of a wave-runner allegedly chase, run down and kill a female swan on June 21.

"People were screaming on shore. There were people asking if she was dead," Susan Curtis said.

The mangled swap was part of a breeding pair area residents say have lived on Walled Lake for about 18 years and frequently camped out at the Curtises. Now, the swan's mate is left with the responsibility of raising

this year's crop of young ones alone. "I cried. I haven't cried in 30 years. Why did it happen? " Roger Curtis said.

"There's 650 acres of water and they have to be in here to harass them ... He's a widower trying to raise a brood of six.'

For the Curtises and Walled Lake resident

Theresa Reed, the destruction of lake wildlife, including ducks, by watercraft has taken away from their enjoyment of their homes. "When that man murdered the swan, he took away everybody's right, the pleasure of

watching the Walled Lake swans swim in moonlight. "We'd like to see him prosecuted. He stole something from us, from the lake."

knowing the birds," said Reed, who loves



The Curtises said they contacted the Marine Division of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. Neither agency acknowledged by press-time that the incident is under investigation.

The Novi Police Department also arrived at

the scene, but the Curtises said the local department told them the lake is not in their jurisdiction.

Both the Curtises and Reed are members of the local chapter of Save Our Swans. The Curtises witnessed the June 21 event, which occurred when a rider on a wave-runner launched from the dock of a nearby condominium complex. Reed then helped bury the

"He was going in and out of the dock at full speed," Roger Curtis said.

"He was intentionally driving around the swans in circles and he wouldn't leave the area. He circled her four times. The last trip, she flew out and they collided."

Curtis said that as the dead bird floated away, the wave-runner operator got off at the boat slip "like nothing had happened."

Tim Payne, wildlife biologist for the Department of Natural Resources district office in Livonia, said it is illegal to harass wildlife, even unendangered species such as the mute swan. Accidentally hitting a swan would not be harassment, he explained, but actually chasing after it on a wave runner would be be.

Statewide, reports are not infrequent of jet sklers who say they're attacked by swans and swans that are killed deliberately or accidentally by operators of personal watercraft.

Payne disagreed with reports that swans are aggressive by nature.

"I really think it varies by individual. Some birds temperaments are aggressive, some birds temperaments are very docile," Payne

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# More than milk spilled on I-96 freeway

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL & JAN JEFFRES Staff Writers

Milk, fuel, concrete and automobile wreckage covered the eastbound lanes of I-96 at Novi Road, July 2, a result of a three tankertruck, six automobile accident.

The accident caused major traffic headaches from about 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. when the mess was cleared from the roadway. according to the Novi Fire Department, which sent one engine to the scene.

Amazingly no one was injured despite collisions that spanned from one side of the freeway back to the other. All passengers denied treatment except the driver of the initial car who was treated by Community EMS on the scene and taken to Botsford.

"We were both shocked nobody was hurt more seriously than they were," said Trooper

Cliff Taylor, one of two Michigan State Police Troopers on the scene.

"Somebody out there was looking out for

Stephen Keller, 27, of Farmington was ticketed for careless driving which caused the chain reaction incident.

According to Taylor, Keller was in traffic eastbound that was slowing down to merge for Road Commission crews. Witnesses said Keller, in a 1979 Oldsmobile, wasn't paying attention and rear ended a ear, setting off a domino affect which sent cars and semitrucks back and forth across the median coming to rest on the both sides of the freeway and in the median.

"What we had was a chain reaction occur-

rence," Taylor said. All six passenger cars carried a single passenger except one vehicle with a woman and three children.

"One trailer was actually on its side in the ditch," Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan said.

The end result was two semi-trucks sidewavs on the eastbound side spilling gasoline and large concrete blocks and a milk truck owned by PPS Industries out of Wixom spilling milk across the roadway.

An estimated 80 to 100 gallons of fuel leaked from the two trucks. The milk truck had to be emptied onto a second truck before it could be moved, which caused some of the

delay in getting all lanes reopened. The Fire Department contained the fuel leakage from soil from a nearby wetland. Taylor said the storm front that came through Wednesday occurred after the accident and had no bearing on the collision.

## **Community Calendar**

Thursday, July 10

#### Parks meeting

The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

#### Historical meeting

The Novi Historical Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi

#### Sounds of Summer

The Sounds of Summer Concert series continues at the Novi Civic Library Board Center lawn at 7 p.m. Free. Bring a picnic and lawn chairs or blankets. Plus family and friends. Prizes and some refreshments will be offered. Concert moves indoors in the event of rain. In concert will be the Red Garter Band with Dixieland sounds.

#### Friday, July 11

#### Council deadline

The last day to submit petitions for the Novi City Council race is today Building D, Walled Lake. by 4 p.m. Acceptable is either a petition with 100 names or \$100.

### Kids on stage

Novi Youth Theater presents "Raggedy Ann & Andy" at 7:30 p.m. at the Planners Novi Civic Center. Call 347-0040 for more information. Tickets, which are \$8 for adults and \$7 for sentors and children under Center. 12, may be purchased in advance at a \$1 discount.

### Saturday, July 12

Kids on stage Novi Youth Theater presents "Raggedy Ann & Andy" at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Call 347-0040 for more information.

12, may be purchased in advance at a \$1 discount.

#### Sunday, July 13

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Novi Youth Theater presents "Raggedy Ann & Andy" at 3 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Call 347-0040 for more information. Tickets, which are \$8 for adults and \$7 for seniors and children under 12, may be purchased in advance at a \$1 discount.

#### Monday, July 14

The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi library build-

#### Walled Lake schools

The Walled Lake Schools Board of Education will hold an organizational meeting for the 1997-1998 school year at 7:30 p.m. The session is at the Educational Services Building, 850 Ladd Road,

#### Wednesday, July 16

The Novi Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic

#### Thursday, July 17

#### Sounds of Summer

The Sounds of Summer Concert series continues at the Novi Civic Center lawn at 7 p.m. Free. Bring a picnic and lawn chairs or blankets. Plus family and friends. Prizes and some refreshments will be offered. ta Adams. Tickets, which are \$8 for adults and \$7 for seniors and children under Concert moves indoors in the event of rain.

Enjoy the comedic folk duo Ray Kamaly and Joel Mabus.

#### Friday, July 18

#### Blues bash

The Novi, USA, Windsor, Canada International Blues Fest begins at 4 p.m. Featured musicians include Savoy Brown, Jay Gells & Magic Dick and Roomful of Blues.

#### Calch it at the Novi Expo Center. Tickets are \$8 before 7 p.m., \$15 after. Three-day pass, \$25.

#### Saturday, July 19

#### Blues bash

The Novi, USA, Windsor, Canada International Blues Fest continues at the Novi Expo Center. From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., bring the children for their kind of fun: Marcus, Beebo, Jumping Jacks, Spoons and Red Wing Darren McCarty. Free family passes for the Kid Fest available at Kroger. From 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., the Motor City Blues Awards, featuring Father Guido Sarducci, Tickets \$5.

At 8 p.m., the night's line-up includes Junior Wells, Buckwheat Zydeco and Robert Bradley's Black Water Surprise. Tickets \$15.

#### Sunday, July 20

#### Blues bash

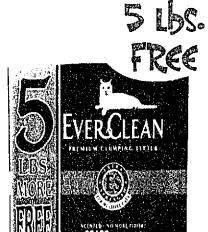
Doors open at the Novi Expo center at poon for the last day of the Novi, USA, Windsor, Canada International Blues Fest. Groups include Sonic Blues, Twisted Tarantulas, City Limits, Johnnie Bassett and Alber-

At 9 p.m., Monster Mike Welch plays, Tickets are \$8 for the day.

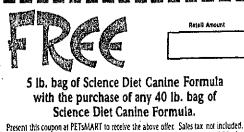


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# School money case may net tidy sum for Novi

#### By TIM RICHARD

If the Michigan Supreme Court agrees with Dennis an interview from his Pollard, Novi Community Schools could see \$6 million retirement home in

from the Durant Case. Pollard, the attorney who won the 17-year subur- No, said Pollard, It ban school funding case against the state, told the would be impossible

Michigan Supreme Court that Lansing should pay off to track down all of 84 local boards plus interest. Novi schools are part of a large lawsuit demanding many as 32 percent of

a'refund of dollars taken from schools special educa- renters and 10 pertion programs. But administrators continually stay patient, not move each year.

depending on any money coming to the school district. And those who any time soon. The Bloomfield Hills attorney also blistered the Leg-affected school disislature for trying to use the suburbs' own money to tricts, (say), this fall

"The remedy ... should be entry of a money Judg- even though they "will ment in favor of the named, affected school districts" not have suffered, and not individual taxpayers, Pollard said in a follow-even indirectly, from up brief requested by the Supreme Court. He pro- the effects of the

posed a total of \$567 million. The state and Pollard have another week to file is being remedied. rebuttal briefs before the justless decide the money. Such a remedy

Dick Headlee, the retired Farmington Hills insur- axiomatic tenet that airce executive who led the drive for the constitutional - the -relief - awarded amendment requiring the state to pay for all services—should benefit the person wronged." it mandates, took the opposite view: "The money — Moreover, said Pollard, the court lacks power to - unit of local government." should go back in the form of tax relief. It should not order a tax abatement (such as Headlee proposed)

them because as

cent of homeowners moved into the 84 pay off what it owes them for bilingual and driver would get a break on Livonia - \$21 million. their Dec. I tax bills

> underfunding which would violate the

THE DOLLARS AND CENTS

Here is how the proposal would affect local plaintiff school districts:

Birmingham - \$23 million. Farmington - \$22 million. Oakland Intermediate School District - \$8 million. Rochester - \$21 million.

Southfield - \$13 million. Troy - \$23 million. Walled Lake - \$13 million, West Bloomfield - \$12 million.

Plymouth-Canton - \$11 million. South Redford - \$4 million. Northville - \$7 million. Novi - \$6 million. Huron Valley - \$10 million

South Lyon - \$5 million.

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required by existing

In 1980 Donald Durant of the Warren Fitzgerald

tution says, "The education funds. His and 33 other cases were consolipower of taxation is dated into one and became know as "the Durant case." vested in the legis-The Supreme Court decided last month in favor of the school districts. Rather, the cor-

Other school districts have filed claims but were rect remedy for the - not part of the class action lawsuit. state's underfund-Anger showed through in Pollard's brief as he ing of special edu- attacked the Engler administration and lawmakers for cation and other trying to use the 84 districts' own 1997 state aid to-

services is for the reimburse \$21 million for mandatory bilingual and state to pay up, he driver's education under the suit. The administration budget bill, HB 4310, "con-Pollard proposed tained an appropriation of \$21 million expressly to the districts be paid satisfy the state's obligation.

However, in the immediately following subsection of est for a total of the bill ... it is provided that there will be an 'exactly equal reduction in the foundation payment' which Sec. 29 of the any school district claiming a portion of the \$21 mil-

Headlee amend- lion will sustain. ment prohibits the In other words, it's as if a worker sued the boss and state from requiring won, but the boss tried to deduct the payoff from the

"a new activity or worker's own wages. "A shell game," Pollard said. "The state continues in an increase in the

level of any activity its stance of not complying with its wholly uncontestbeyond that edobligation to these local units." Pollard went on: "There are many persons in state

law ... unless a government who ... will do as they please with the state appropriation is made and disbursed to pay the people's taxes. (They will not come forward and meet their constitutional responsibilities until the last dog

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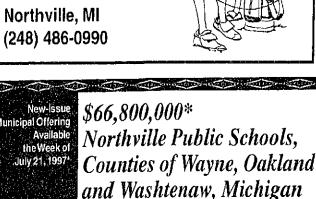
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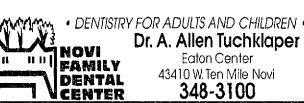
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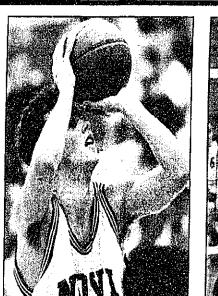
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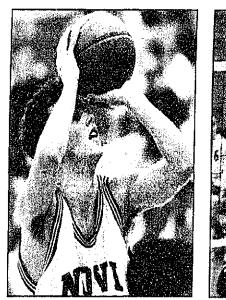
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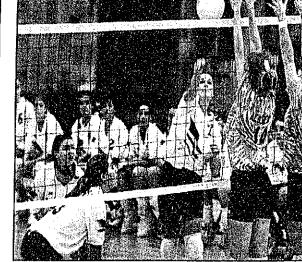
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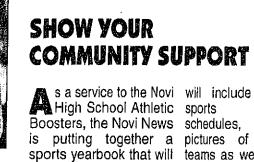








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were arrested July 6 when police i, tracked the scent of a break-insuspect to the family's Guilford

Police arrived about 3 a.m. looking for the teen but were met with resistance from the father. Officers saw the suspect sitting in the liv-Ing room but when eye contact was made the lights in the house

The teen was also wanted by police for escaping from Children's Village tuvenfle center.

The 48-year-old father answered the door felling police to go home. the boy wasn't there and to check Detroit. Then he slammed the door on the officers and refused to

Twenty minutes later, the stepmother of the boy opened the door and told police they could search The father attempted to block

the way for police officers but the woman directed them to look in the attic. The boy was found trying to break and escape through the roof line. Officers were able to convince the teen to surrender.

The woman gave consent to search the house for information

**Police News** 

screwdriver under the bed and a the residents were unaware of the crack cocaine pipe in his room. obstructing an officer.

pieces of various fireworks, July 4.

An 18-year-old Novi girl hous- from a 25-year-old Nine Mile resiesitting for a Rushwood family said dent. Police received a complaint the outside door into the kitchen about the noise and arrived on the was broken and a \$50 bottle of scene about 11:30 p.m. The owner was unaware they were illegal.

FIREWORKS INTERRUPTED

FIREWORKS II

woman said she heard a strange fireworks sets, 24 bottle rockets year-old Farmington Hills man. sound in her garage June 30 and and two Roman Candles July 4. when she went to check sometime. Police noticed the activity about 10. KICKED IN later she noticed someone had p.m. that night, and confiscated entered her garage and opened the the materials from the 43-year-old door to her crawl space. No one homeowner.

Unknown suspects pried oper Novi Police warned several the main entry door to a Novi Road swimmers and paddle boaters of home, July 1, stealing nothing but the impending weather and torna- ransacking the place and causing do watch during a stop at \$200 damage to the door. Lakeshore Park, July 2. Police said Police said the incident occurred

The couch and bed were flipped over and a stereo set pulled from the wall but left intact.

Novi police confiscated 246 July 26. Police said the incident occurred sometime during the

A 1992 blue Ford F-150 truck bourbon stolen from the counter, said he bought them in Ohio and was taken from the Lord & Taylor parking lot of Twelve Oaks Mall July 2. Police said the incident A 69-year-old Juniper Circle A York Mills resident was out 15 p.m. The truck belonged to a 21-

> Unknown suspects kicked in the garage of the Novi Ridge Townhomes, June 20 to July 1, causing

# Residents help get area burglar

day night were the key to helping home that night and found the Roby down Sunday night at his Novi Police nab a 37-year-old man suspect had broken into the home. Commerce Township apartment. suspected of numerous break-ins by kicking in the door.

Kenneth James Roby, of Com- suspect, tackling him in the road. his apartment, police arrested and merce Township, was arraigned. After a brief scuffle, the suspect. Interviewed Roby, who confessed Tuesday in 52-1 District Court on broke free, ran to a car and drove to the weekend incident. one count of home invasion but away. has confessed to eight other break- Fortunately, the woman remem- with other cities, the police deter- kicking in the front door,

Det. Victor Lauria.

Lauria said a man and woman day investigating and looking for

Based on the evidence at the The man went chasing after the break-in scene and information at

Lauria said police spent the next cases in other areas. In another who walked in on a burglar Satur- arrived at the East Lake Drive the owner of the car and tracked confessed to:

• a second break-in in Novi.

· and one in West Bloomfield.

two in Commerce Township

The Novi Jaycees are hosting a Las Vegas Party on Saturday, July 12, beginning at 7 p.m. The event to raise money for the general fund will be held in the lounge at Novi Bowl, located on Novi Road south of Nine Mile

have been pretty low profile.

Monday night during a city council break.

The Jaycees are a leadership training organization involved in a variety of community service projects. Members are ages 21 to 39 both married and single. For more information call (248) 348-6684. Cell tower action

However, Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford was circulating his petition

The paperwork, to include 100 signatures per candidate or a \$100

heck, is due Friday by 4 p.m. at the Novi City Clerk's office.

This call got through

Teletech Novi, Sprint PCS won Novi City Council approval Monday to install its antenna on the Oakland County communications tower located in the municipal public works yard on Delwall Drive.

Company representative Brian Grimme explained that the firm will offer a digital network providing clearer and more private phone conversations. Sprint will lease space from the county, which will give a cut of Based in Kansas City, Sprint PCS is a limited partnership consisting of

Cox, Comeast, TCI Cable and Sprint.

Buckle up

Novi's police department will run a booth on the merits of using seat helts during the Michigan 50s Festival. Monday, the Novi City Council authorized the department to spend \$900 for officer over-time and \$1,100 for supplies for the safety program. The 50s Festival is July 24-27.

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door leading to the maintenance

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interview. Lauria said the man

Lauria said the man allegedly took jewelry and money from the

which was printed by Dearborn Lithograph. The awards are a statewide presentation.

**Board of Education Officers** 

The Novi Board of Education elected new officers this month. Raymond Byers will remain as president, Julie Abrams is vice-president, On Monday while following up homes and entered usually by Carol Elfring will be secretary and Ann Newton was elected treasurer.



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## The Log Book

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novl Fire Department for the week ending July 6. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine and squad number which responded to the call.

MONDAY, JUNE 30 Stand by, Novi DPS, 8:35 a.m., Response 510. Medical, 43235 Crescent, 10:08

a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 41108 Vicenti, 11:12 a.m., Squad 1. Gas leak, Grand River and Novi

Arcing wires, 23621 W. LeBost,

Road, 11:21 a.m., Engine 1.

2:35 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, 26200 Wyoming, 3:10 and Meadowbrook, 5:46 p.m., p.m., Squad 4. House fire, 39709 Village Wood, 4:37 p.m., Engines 1, 3. Mile Road, 6:15 p.m., Engines 2, Medical, 42088 Liberte, 9:07 p.m., Squad 2.

TUESDAY, JULY 1

4:53 p.m., Engine 4.

Area, 6:39 p.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook, 2:44 p.m., Squad 6:47 p.m., Engine 3. Investigation, 23986 Elizabeth,

Gas fire, 21559 Ingram, 6:43 p.m., Engine 3.

planned for

In addition, the firm agrees to

indemnify the city from any similar

claims and liabilities from events

prior to the closing date and will

defend the city against any such

Holtzman & Silverman asserts

in the agreement that are no pend-

ing claims against the property,

• In 1990 or 1991, the United States Environmental Protection

Agency conducted a site screening

inspection of the land, under the Comprehensive Environmental

Response, Compensation and Lia-

• The Michigan Department of

Natural Resources included the

• In 1994, Daniel Weiss and

Weiss Coristruction Company sued

the city and and Holtzman & Sil-

verman, over alleged contamina-

tion of their land from seepage

For the past several years, inter-

im remedial action has taken place

at the old disposal site, primarily

to block any seepage into nearby

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property on its Act 307 list.

from the old landfill.

Housing

seniors

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demands.

Service, 39584 Blakeston, 7:19

East, 7:20 p.m., Response 507 Fuel spill, Haggerty and I-96,

7 p.m., Engine 4. Tree fire, 46585 Grand River. 7:05 p.m., Engine 2. Transformer fire. Fountain Park

Road, 6:24 p.m., Engine 3.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2

a.m., Squad 3.

a.m., Squad 1.

a.m., Squad 2.

a.m., Engine 2.

p.m., Squad 2.

Haggerty, 8:57 a.m., Squad 3.

River, 11:04 a.m., Squad 4.

12:18 p.m., Engines 1, 3.

Road, 12:51 p.m., Squad 1.

Injury accident, 1-96 and Novi

Fire investigation, 43043 Nine

7:40 p.m., Tanker 1 Tree fire, 41896 Cherry Hill,

Medical, 22502 Mansion, 2:16 7:53 p.m., Engine 1. Service, 39584 Blakeston, 8:04 Medical, I-96 and Post 163, 8:30 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 45182 West Road, 8:50

Building fire, 25265 Trans X, 8:43 p.m., Response 507, Engine Injury accident, Eight Mile and Medical, Grand River and Haggerty, 8:46 p.m., Squad 3.

Injury accident, Beck and Grand Service, 41696 Magnolia, 9:34 Gas leak, 1375 East Lake, 11:24 p.m., Squad 2. Transformer fire, 42320 Foun-Fire alarm, 21111 Haggerty. tain Park, 10:11 p.m., Engine 1.

THURSDAY, JULY 3 Medical, 45182 West Road, 5:12 Medical, 29811 Charlemagne, 5:26 a.m., Squad 2. Fire investigation, Grand River

Medical, 48150 Grand River, 8:50 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 23527 Cranbrooke 8:53 a.m., Squad 3. Service, Ten Mile and Haggerty, 9:10 a.m., Squad 3. Arcing wires, 39475 Ten Mile Wire down, Roethel and Ash-

bury, 9:52 a.m., Engine 3. Injury accident, 1-96 and Rest Medical, 23995 Novi Road 11:25 a.m., Squad 3. Wires down, 41944 Cherry Hill, Medical, 29753 Sheri, 5:53 p.m., Souad 2. Wires down, 44115 Grand River, Service, Chase Farms, 6:49

9:03 p.m., Engine 3.

p.m., Engine 3. Medical, 39639 Nesrus, 7:03 p.m., Squad 1. Fire alarm, 44775 Dumbarton.

FRIDAY, JULY 4

Fire alarm, 45825 Eleven Mile Road, 5:09 a.m., Engines 1, 4. Medical, 39765 Grand River 10:22 a.m., Squad 1.

Dumpster fire, 41455 Ten Mile Road, 8:49 p.m., Engine 3.

Medical, 30030 Montmoren

SATURDAY, JULY 5

10:14 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 43635 West Oaks, 1:42 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 50395 Ten Mile, 3:43

Trash fire, West Lake and Ludlow, 6:44 p.m., Engine 2. Investigation, 39542 Blakestor 7:54 p.m., Squad 1.

SUNDAY, JULY 6

Road, 9:36 p.m., Squad 2.

p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 43455 Ten Mile, 4:40 a.m., Squad 3. Vehicle fire, Beck and Twelve Mile Road, 7:33 p.m., Engine 4. Medical, Novi Square and Wes

By JAN JEFFRES and WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Arson is definitely suspected at an early morning Tuesday fire in a

vacant mobile home at Chateau Estates, used just recently by Novi gangs as a hangout. "It was obvious. There were signs of forced entry in the door. We certainly have it down as

> Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan said. "We do have to find out, but at this point it's not accidental." The fire department was called to the scene at 12:33 a.m. and the fire was quickly extinguished. The Oakland County Sheriff's

\$5,000 to \$8,000 range.

incendiary by person or persons,

home at 29724 Charlemagne had been repossessed by a bank after the residents were evicted. Since then, Novi Police reported

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Arson suspected

in mobile home fire

instances of gang graffiti on the trailer from rival gangs. Novi Police encountered gang graffiti peppered on the vacant

The symbols in white were of the "Insanc Mafia Crypts," a folk nation gang according to a witness. Inside were alcohol bottles. drug materials, gang graffiti and

On July 4, police found another set of gang graffiti next to the old Department is conducting an messages that now appeared to be arson investigation of the incident. a challenge to the first group. The Smoke and fire damage was in the new graffitl appeared to be from a people's gang.

## Youth Assistance receives grant from Target outlet

This is the fourth year that Target manager of the Livonia store. has generously donated to the program. The total amount donated has been \$7,000.

announced the award of a grant of their gross sales back to the com-\$2,500 from the Target stores. munity," said Herb Vander Ploeg,

He added that they were happy to help the youths of Northville by contributing to the NYA.

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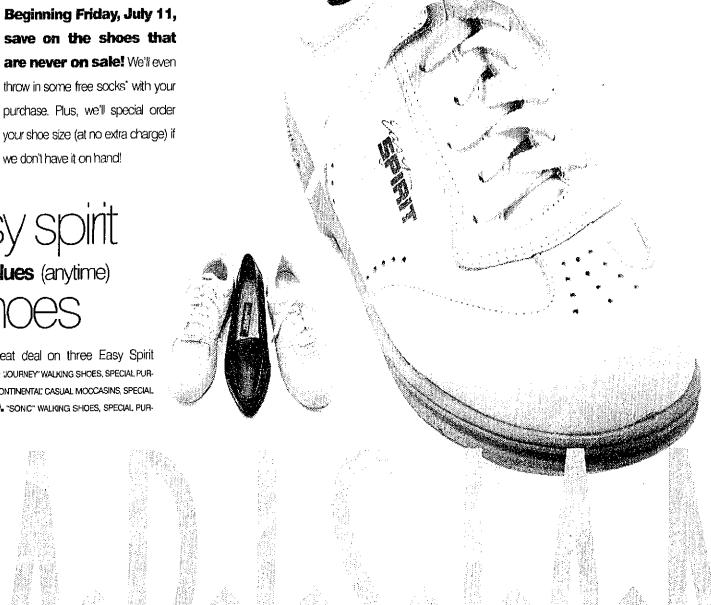
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# RUD goes back to planning board Library Notes

The Novi Planning Commission will get a sectitle planning commission. ond chance to have their say on the area plan for the Harvest Lake subdivision.

By a slim majority, the Novi City Council he said. passed the residential unit development back to the commission, now that the city's ordi-interested together and move forward." nance governing such developments was recently reworked.

Meanwhile, a land sale between the Delta Trucking Company, the city and the Novi favor of posting the RUD to the commission school district has yet to be concluded. While the city and school district have agreed

to the purchase agreement, Delta Trucking Company's lawyer Kevin Kohls told the council he advised his clients not to sign the document until several outstanding

Council members Ed Kramer, Robert Schmid. Rob Mitzel and Richard Clark reversed an earlier council vote that would have kept the RUD ponging of the project. at the council table, rather than bounding it to

In April, the commission already reviewed the added.

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Kramer said it was a matter of courtesy to

"I would be very hopeful we could do it expediently. I don't want to put pressure on them,"

"I'd like to gather the groups, the parties Mayor Kathleen McLallen, backed by Mayor "The old adage of two heads are better than Pro Tem Hugh Crawford and Council Member one, a total of perhaps 16 heads is better than Kathy Mutch, said she was "vehemently" not in seven," he added.

"The RUD is a contractual obligation of the city. The contract itself is not negotiated by the sale have yet to be cleared up.

planning commission," she said. "When the area plan is set in motion, the the oil and gas rights to the land, which have opportunity for the planning commission to get already been leased out to Somoco, Inc. The oil their hands on it is there ... There's nothing in company has a well on the Delta Trucking this picture that wasn't there in April." McLallen protested what she called the ping-

"The council needs to show leadership and retained access to its oil production facility, say this project is good for the community," she pipelines and well.

"I agree with you, Madam Mayor on leadership. I just don't agree with leadership on your

terms," he explained. Extra time to get the commission's additional input is worth it. Clark said, because Harvest Lake "is the biggest project the city has ever

"I'm sure we're going to see it back here post

Complex title issues surrounding the land The city and school district will not be buying

Company land. Back in February 1995, SOMOCO agreed to the transfer of the land, provided the company

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# Storm zapped trees and power

Nowicki. "The storm water system handled just about everything, but it was taxed," he said.

Trees were down throughout Novi. The new trees on Main Street were uprooted from the planter boxes and were being replaced with the help of the city forester, Chris Pargoff.

we came out pretty well," Nowicki

Lt. Tim McNamara said Novi officers responded to 29 storm related calls between 5:30 p.m. and midnight including downed power lines, water problems, activated alarms and some minor traffic accidents on Novi roads.

McNamara said there were no reported injuries, despite some drivers who ignored stop signs at darkened traffic signals and forgot about treating the issue as a four-

"When you come to an intersecdown," he said.

Traffic lights went out sporadically around the city but were restored to working order on Thursday. The traffic light at Talt region were so damaging Governor "(Detroit) Edison did a pretty Macomb and Genesee Counties.

good job considering (the problems in) Detroit," McNamara said.

Officers also performed some acts of kindness during the thunderstorm and major downpour and even gave a citizen walking to the Twelve Oaks Mall a ride when the

Business in the city was disrupted when power for cash registers, lighting and automatic payment "For it being such a had storm from gas pumps went on the

Farmer Jack's grocery store was out of power for 11 hours.

"We got all the people out who were in the store and locked the doors until about 5:30 a.m.," sald manager Richard Derby.

While the power outage did shut down business, it didn't cause a problem with refrigerated units, he

"They went out but we got dry ice right away. That's always on standby," he explained.

At Twelve Oaks Mall, the lights tion and the lights are out, slow flickered and shoppers were advised over the public address system not to leave the building during the deluge.

The storms throughout the

and Grand River Avenue was out John Engler declared a state of A pair of brave, intrepid bowlers make their way into Novi Bowl last Wednesday during the height of the hurricane-like winds and as of Thursday but was restored. disaster for Wayne, Oakland, torrential downpour that hit the area. Rain was traveling in an almost-horizontal fashion.

## City may turn over new leaves

By JAN JEFFRES

Novi may offer the gift of one tree to each of the metro-area communities devastated by last week's storm.

After listening to Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers discuss the devastation his hometown of Grosse Pointe suffered, Mayor Kathleen McLallen suggested

sending the trees. "We're thinking of you," McLallen said.

Any action on her idea will not be taken until July 21, to give city staffers time to investigate if Novi can legally use taxpayer funds to donate trees to other cities, such as Hamtramck and Grosse Pointe. Rogers said that in Grosse Pointe the city park was devastated and the community's playscape was destroyed. Local children were selling eider on the street to raise

## Investigation sought for bond election

money for new trees for the park, he added.

Northville school district resident Bob Bernard continues to push for an investigation of this spring's bond election campaign.

Bernard in May filed a complaint with the Wayne County prosecutor's office, alleging that district officials improperly used tax dollars to campaign for voter approval of the \$61.5 million school bond proposal. That proposal won, 55 to 45 percent, at the polls on June 9.

Letters, post cards, public meetings and bus tours were among the improper methods used, Bernard believes. State law prohibits public school officials from using taxpayer dollars to lobby for something like a bond proposal.

But the law does allow the district to provide voters with information about an election and to spell out the pros and cons of any ballot proposal. District officials maintain that the information and methods they used stayed entirely within the law and were checked out by the district's attorney before anything was done.

After reviewing Bernard's complaint the prosecutor's office decided it did not have jurisdiction over the matter and referred it to the Michigan Department of State, which oversees elections. That department insisted that Bernard's complaint be refiled due to his use of an "improper format."

Bernard this week said he did refile his allegation and was informed that the Secretary of State's office wants certain documents connected with the bond campaign. To get them he's filed a Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request with the school district.



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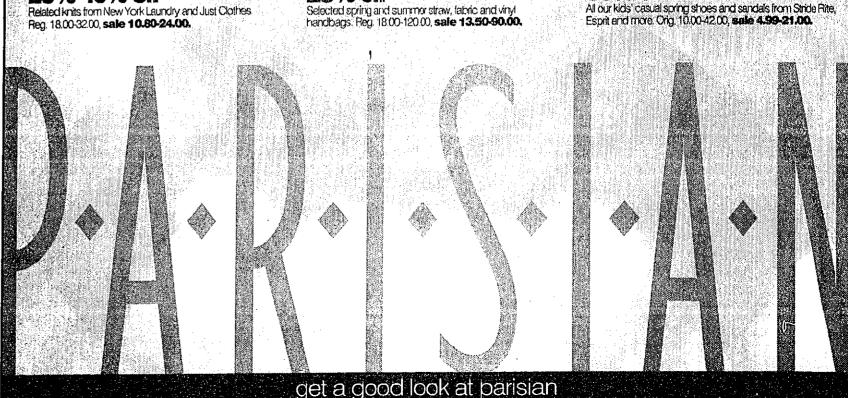
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# Police search for missing boy

#### Zero tips means no leads to child By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL parental interference charges. The

· Novi police are looking for a three-year-old Novi boy taken from tance. the area in June by his biological father, a Wolverine Lake resident.

Bennett Wayne Sipes, 42, falled to conduct charges stemming from return Denali to his mother on an incident involving an 41-year-\*June 15 after a few days of visita old Novi girl in October of 1995. tion, according to Det. David Mol-

five foot eleven and 150 pounds. He has shorter, brown curly hatr. Sipes' business associates and reland was last seen in a silver 1982 affives, who say they have no infor-

tors office Issued a warrant for since the information was sent out Sipes arrest on kidnapping and to various news media and police

police are awaiting a request from that office to the FBI for assis-Bennett Sipes was expected to appear in Circuit Court, June 19,

. It's been nearly a month since - for sentencing on criminal sexual When he falled to appear in court, the mother of the boy called Molloy said police spoke with

mation of his whereabouts. The Oakland County Prosecu- There have been no tips or leads

last week, according to Molloy. He said the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children was notified and will send out

# Wet roads make for six-car accident

six-car accident that occurred July by a 42-year-old Farmington Hills 2, about 6:30 p.m. on I-96 near man lost control heading eastthe Novi rest area. Michigan State Police Trooper

Angela Delycechio said none of the injuries were life-threatening although all three people were taken by Community EMS and

have issued no tickets or citations - not caused by traffic from an earli-- on the roadway

tigating, the accident appears to still wel from last week's major have started when a Lexus driven storm. bound and crossed the median striking another car head on. "It was then bumper cars from

In total, six cars were damaged. Drivers were from Pinckney, Brighton, Wixom and Fenton.

The Novi Fire Department also

responded to the scene to help with clean-up. Response to the accident was delayed due to the traffic caused by previous accident just up the road, according to Fire Chief Art Lenaghan.

The police used absorbent mate-Delvecchio said while the police - Delvecchio said the accident was - rial to clean up the vehicle fluids



## A thinking game

Kevin Shannon, 10, contemplates his next move during a game of checkers against Surabhi Rohatgi, 14, last week at the Novi Teen

Center. The center, located in the Novi High cafeteria, is open noon to 6 p.m., Monday

athletic shoes

# Bill would have curfews

By TIM RICHARD

A bill allowing shopping malls to restrict youths under 16 is halfway through the Michigan Legislature amid signs that rougher sailing is

After bitter debate, the Senate on July 1 approved the bill 24-12. Sponsored by Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, the bill exempts malls from the Elliott-Larsen Civil Rights Act. It allows malls, under local ordinances, to exclude minors under 16 after 6 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays unless accompanied by a parent or person age 19 or older.

"I am concerned that here we have private action which will allow a private entity to amend very crucial civil rights legislation," said Sen. Gary Peters, R-Bloomfield Township, "There is absolutey nothing that prohibits that mall from acting if they have a trouble maker, to take appropriation

Peters said Bouchard's bill allows "selective enforcement by removing children or youngsters who have not done anything He said the provision allowing a

19-year-old to supervise means you are not likely to deal with gangs in the mall. They (mall owners) would have much preferred to [see a 21-year-old, if you are going →to do it." · Peters had his name removed as

a sponsor of the bill. All 12 Senate votes against it were cast by Democrats. The bill goes to the Democrat-controlled Flouse, which is unlikely to take it up before fall at the earliest.

Milford and Robert Geake of Northville both voted yes. After a flurry of formal protests. Bouchard took the Senate floor to

Republicans Bill Bullard Jr. o

defend his work, arguing: . It would take a local ordinance to permit malls to make such rules, "taking in every mall, even malls that didn't have a problem or didn't want the solution. This allows it to be tailored specifically to everywhere there is a problem by the people who know if they

own the property. Rather than violating civil rights, the bill "respects the rights of the private property owners, the tenants and the people who pay huge amounts of rent." • The bill is similar to curfews

have a problem - the people that

imposed by the city of Detroit during fireworks displays. · Courts have upheld the constitutionality of similar laws in Vir-

ginia and Georgia. "This bill strikes at the heart of the Elliott-Larsen protection," Sen. Alma Smith, D-Salem, said. That law prohibits discrimination on the basis of age, race, gender and

handicap. She said the Bouchard

bill largets for private police action" one protected group. "This bill also gives a public police power to a private institution or a private entity." Smith said. She argued that Bouchard's comparison of the bill to Detroit's purfew was false because the action was by a government

accountable to the voters. Sen. Henry Stallings, D-Detroit, said two of his under-16 daughters "are here today and they are solutely livid over this legislative body suggesting that they cannot go to Somerset or their lavorite halls and shop on a Friday or Saturday, which is the optimum time for them. Their first response is, Dad, why are you doing this?

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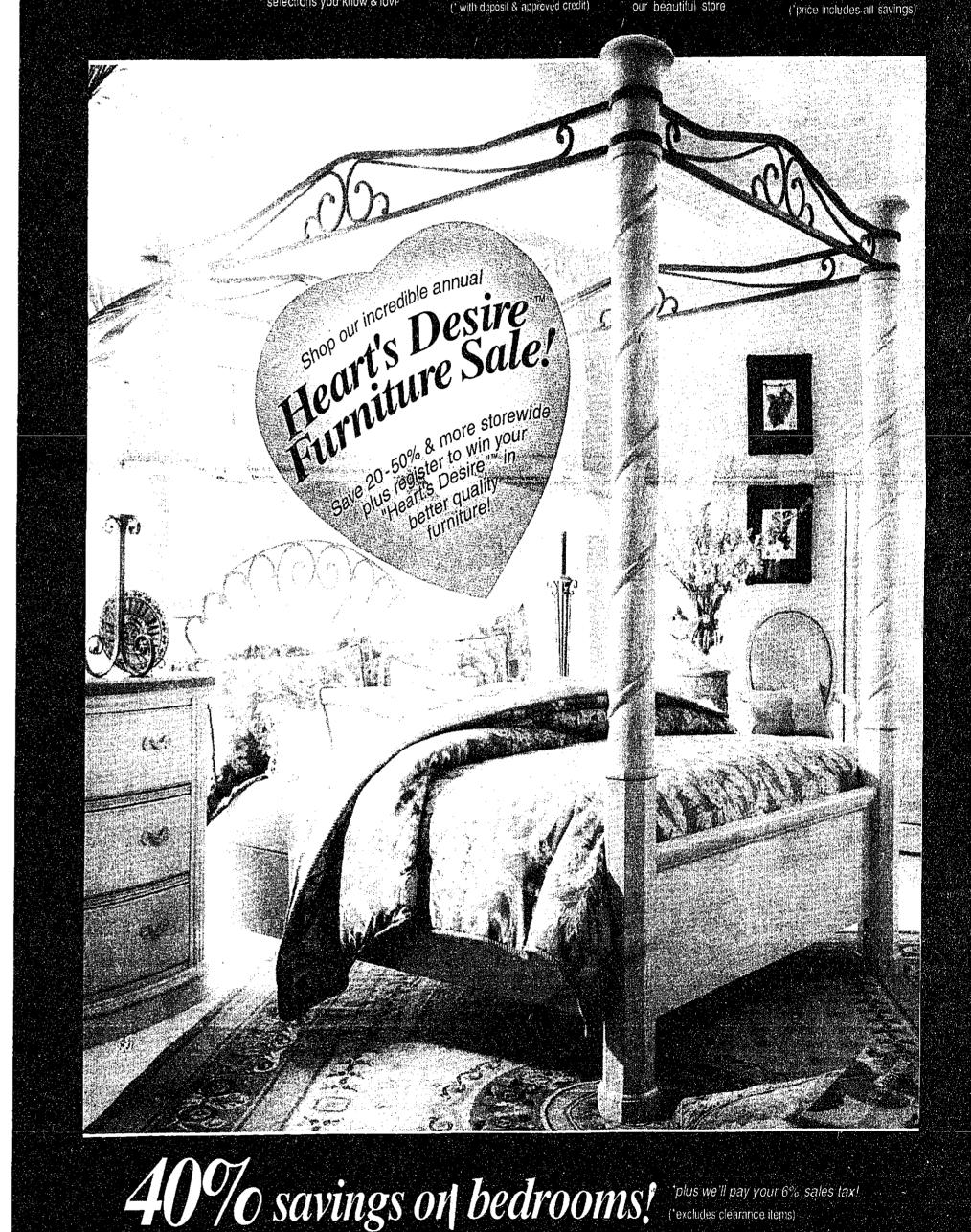
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for city permission to build two gas

stations along Twelve Mile, one at

Novi Road and the other at Hag-

gerty Road. While not in the con-

tract, the deal hinged on rezoning

and site plan approval from the

Another part of the pact was

that Amoco would clean up the

Grand River property, as was

already required by the state

Department of Natural Resources.

That was estimated to be a

\$250,000 job, the same amount

The former Amoco was listed by

"If at first you don't succeed try,

The planning department for the

City of Novi is in the process of

scheduling the events and will

the state as a contaminated site.

It's very difficult to get Amoco to the city said it would pay for the

Six years ago, Novi and Amoco due to leaking underground stor-

entered into a contract with severage tanks. An environmental

was cut by \$14,000 by the City few residents did attend.

"That seminar money had a try again," she added.

tants to speak to the commission- call 347-0475.

## Ale goes well

# City to brewery: this one's for you

. Novi home brew. No bathtub gin, this. Monday, the Novi City Council gave their [[8," blessing to a microbrewery license for Local Color Brewing Company, which is now under construction just east of Vic's World Class Mar-

Part of the Main Street project, owner Peter Paisley has invested said. 94 million in the microbrewery, his lawyer John Carlin told the city tion for a good, quality product."

' With a September opening date eyed, the business will include a 250-seat restaurant where the sion. suds can be consumed on site. The brewery also aims to sell its own brand for outside consumpture Main Street East building Cajun and Brewer's Special pizzas; town center and the community,"

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They will only sell their own beer. No wine, no spir-

"They will only sell their own Carlin said the only other microbeer. No wine, no spirits," Carlin breweries in the area are in Ann Arbor and Detroit. Equipment at They're trying to build a reputation the Novi brewery will have the capacity to churn out 20,000 bar-While local approval was needed, rels of beer.

Dining will be both indoors and

the final decision is with the Michigan Liquor Control Commis- outdoors. Local Color's preliminary menu. The 15,000 square foot, two- in the \$5.95 to \$10.95 range, story business is the south end of includes hamburgers; Greek,

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Roasted Garlie Chicken. Paisley, an investor in the Main

Street project, also owns Arlington Properties, a land development company, and is vice president of sales for Corex Corporation. Corex does \$80 million per year in deter-

His family owns a charitable organization, the Borovich-Paisley The council majority backed the license application.

Council Member Rob Mitzel did

not, saying it was a matter of con-"I just don't think a microbrew ery is setting up the atmosphere we're trying to establish in the going up on Grand River Avenue. and entrees such as Dungeness he explained.

Parade winners named

parade judging are: First place - Brickscape Gar-

Second place - Simkins Simkins, PC Third place - Clowns Round of

Crowd Pleaser: First place - Simkins &

Simkins

Second place - Flying Aces Frisbee Team Third place - Order of Alhambra-Manresa Caravan-Band Sound:

First place - Moslem Shrine Brass Band Second place (tie) - Northville High School Marching Band, and Moslem Temple Highlanders; Third place - Brickscape Gar-

**Obituaries** 

First place - Little Farmers ners of the 1997 Northville Antique Tractor Club Second place - American

Power Wash Third place - In Your Dreams Energy: First place - Simkins &

Simkins, PC: Second place (tie) - Moslem Shrine Brass Band, and Little Farmers Antique Tractor Club; Third place - Center Stage

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brother, Silvio Alfonsi; grandchil dren: William (Mary) Wilkson.

Cindy (Bill) Boylan, Roger (Ester Wilkson, Nancy (Don) Montgomery Dawn (Brian) King, Dale (Carolyn Smith, Carol (Jim) Brake, Gary Mrs. Klocke was a homemaker (Patty) Smith, Connie (Mike) Brown, Louis (Kathy) Balogh, Lynn munity. She was a member of Our (Jim) Smith, Janice (Kevin) Kosniy-Lady of Victory Church of na. Nancy (Dave) Ward, Dennis H (Dawn) Skvarce, and Jeffery

grandchildren. Carl of Yale and Wesley Irvin of Westland; daughters, Mary Adam Mrs. Cairo was preceded of Livonia and Joann Marie White death by her husband. Henry; sonof Northville; sister, Helen Sadler in-law, Ron Balogh; and sister, of Glennie, Mich.; 13 grandchil-Christina Fredricsen. dren and 18 great grandchildren. Services were held on Monda

death by her husband, Wesley J., Services were held on Thursday, July 3, at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. with Father Ernest Porcari, Arrangements were made Lynch & Sons, Milford. Our Lady of Victory Church, offici-

ating. Grandsons served as pallbearers. Interment was in Oakland tian School or Mass offerings t Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Anna (Alfonsi) Cairo, 80, of Highland died July 3, 1997, in Novi died June 22, 1997, at Char-Commerce Township with family ter House of Novi. She was 98. members in attendance. She was Mrs. Leannais was born Jan. 20, born July 16, 1916, in Giota, Italy. As a young girl of 10, Mrs. Cairo arrived at Ellis Island, N.Y. She sons, Philip (Sharon), Laurence was married to her late husband, (Shelly), Robert (Madeline), and

Ellen Margaret Klocke, 79, died

July 1, at her home in Northville.

Mrs. Klocke was born Jan. 27,

1918, in Pontiac to John and Mary

and lifelong member of the com-

She is survived by sons, John

Mrs. Klocke was preceded in

Helen (Olmstead) Tinson.

for 13 years, was an employee at child. and great grandchildren, and Bernard.

the loss of her husband. She is survived by: daughters, Mexico, Marlene (Barney) Smith of Novi.

Sears. According to the family, she She was preceded in death by loved her children, grandchildren her husband, Bernard, and son,

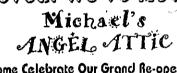
Southfield Arrangements were made by Gilda (Charles) Wilkson of New O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home of

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# Amoco slashes price of corner

Ed Kriewall

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environmental issues.

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tion to move ahead and

acquire the property...

"There are lingering environmen-

tal issues. We're at least in a posi-

tion to move ahead and acquire

"We think it's wise to purchase

the property at some point.

the property from a right-of-way

Council Member Rob Mitzel was

the dissenting voice. Mitzel said he

was concerned about spending

\$100,000 for the land when it's

not certain if the city needs addi-

•The Michigan Department of

Environmental Quality is expected

to talk about building in a flood

hazard, lakes and streams issues

open space planning.

Kriewall said.

"Who knows what's going to

happen down the road," Council

"Until the DEQ gives a green

Kriewall said earlier this year

that the site might be a good place

"This land is going to be a show-

case for the City of Novi, a park in

the middle of town that will benefit

citizens for years to come." Council

Since the gas station has been

razed, the corner has not had a

reputation for attractiveness. The

city has been mowing the still pri-

visit the site and cut the grass. We

nesses in the area if we don't mow

get a lot of complaints from busi-

the grass," the city manager said.

tional road rights-of-way there al provisions, among them that the cleanup has proceeded for several

•The Oakland County Bar Asso- Planning Commissioner Michelle ers and public. Although not

ciation has agreed to present infor- Bononi organized the seminars always a packed room, the com-

mation sessions on cellular tower after the commission found out its missioners said they learned a lot

laws, real estate issues and envi- \$24,000 communications budget and several business owners and a

great deal of potential... of inform-

ing the community," said Bononi.

The commission sponsored sev-

The Washtenaw County Drain eral seminars last year, paying for have dates, times and topics in the

Commissioner offered to discuss developers, builders and consul- near future. For more information

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Council in May.

Member Bob Schmid said.

vately-owned land.

light on that property, we're not going to spend a nickel."

Member Richard Clark said.

for a fountain.

While the purchase agreement hasn't been signed. Novi has finagled a \$150,000 price reduction on

the former Amoco site in the town Since 1991, the city has held the first right of refusal on the 0.37 acre, northeast corner of Grand River and Novi Road, once it meets state standards for an environmental cleanup. The price was (Melissa) Skvarce; and 32 great originally set at \$250,000, but

remain unresolved. The land once

The Novi Planning Commission

s gearing up for a series of free

seminars for the commissioners.

city employees, business owners

The seminars will focus on plan-

and residents this year.

Monday night, the Novi City Couneil agreed to the discounted rate of "There is other commercial interest in this property. It is a very good investment for the city," City July 7, at the Church of the Holy

Manager Ed Kriewall said. Spirit in Highland, Father Joseph Novi has the right to exercise the Drogowski officiated at the service. option one year after the Michigan Interment was in Milford Memorial Department of Environmental Quality issues a letter stating that the purging of the property, ongoing for several years, is complete. Kriewall said pollution issues

Memorials to St. Judes Chris the church would be appreciated.

Planners set up seminar series Elizabeth Catherine Leannais of By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

 Surviving Mrs. Leannais are Henry, for over 60 years and was a Marvin; daughter, Therasa; daugh-Charter member of Church of the ter-in-law, Betty Leannais; 28 Holy Spirit. Mrs. Cairo was a resigrandchildren. 32 great grandchildren. dent of Highland for 19 years and dren, and one great great grand-

ing and development issues pertaining to residential, commercial and industrial development. The sessions could include one

of more of the following subjects: always had a smile and a sense of Services were held June 25, at humor. Family members say she Holy Family Church. Interment died of a broken heart because of was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in

Highland, Janet Balogh and Linda Memorials to St. Patrick Seniors [Dennis] Skyarce, both of Novi; sis- Center, 58 Parsons Ave., Detroit, ters, Lucy Turrin and Irma Rea; MI 48201 would be appreciated.

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11:00 a.m. — Christian Singles Today: Testlmony 11:30 a.m. --Wise Guys 12:00 p.m. -- Dr. Success Presents: Natures Greatest Miracle 12:30 p.m. — (con't)

1:00 p.m. - Adventures with 4:30 p.m. — (con't) Pirate Pete 1:30 p.m. - Financial Strategies: Kevin Berwald

2:00 p.m. - Window to Washing-Things Happen 2:30 p.m. - Headwaters: The Life-IRL Engines line of a River

3:00 p.m. - The Great Escape: Salling 3:30 p.m. —(con't) 4:00 p.m. — The Elegant Life: The Fashlon Show

4:30 p.m. — (con'l) 5:00 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y 5:30 p.m. — Lawyers Roundtable 6:00 p.m. — School of Ministry and Mission

6:30 p.m. - Bagels and Talk with 7:00 p.m. — Critter Connection 7:30 p.m. - INFO TV-12 News Magazine

8:00 p.m. — Law Talk: Professor Richard Seid 8:30 p.m. — (con't) 9:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection 9:30 p.m. — Groove Session

TUESDAY, JULY 15 10:00 a.m. - The Light to the 1:30 p.m. - AMVETs

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ture: Oxford Inn

8:30 p.m. — (con't)

9:30 p.m. - (con't)

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5:30 p.m. -- (con't)

6:30 p.m. — {con't}

Kevin Borwald

Police Journal

9:30 p.m. — (con't)

FRIDAY, JULY 18

Nations

Pirate Pete

Things Happen

252, 253, 254.

10:00 a.m. - Law Talk

10:30 a.m. — (con't)

Students will have the opportunity to learn about one of the nation's 6:00 p.m. - On Target: Gun Confastest growing career fields when the Oakland Community College Medical Assisting Program hosts a free information night Tuesday, July 15. The session begins at 6 p.m. in Room 207 of Highland Hall on the col-7:00 p.m. — Financial Strategies: lege's Highland Lakes campus in Waterford.

OCC offers students a two-year associate degree in medical assisting or a one-year certificate program. Students may also choose from several specialty options such as clinical medical assistant, medical office insur-8:00 p.m. - People Who Make nice biller, EKG, and phlebotomy (the specialty of drawing blood). After completion, students may take the national American Association of 8:30 p.m. - Christian Singles Medical Assistants certification exam.

Classes are held days and evenings at the Highland Lakes campus, located at 7350 Cooley Lake Road in Waterford. For details on the free information night or the medical assisting programs, contact program coordinator Karen at (248) 360-3094.

Self Defense

A Women's Self Defense Workshop will be held on the Orehard Ridge ampus of Oakland Community College on Saturday, Aug. 2, in J Building-Room 409, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The workshop, sponsored by the OCC Womencenter, is open to the public at a cost of \$40. Preregistration

Self defense training is designed to increase self confidence, provide strategies to prevent attacks, and demonstrate effective fight and escape techniques in cases of assault. Self defense expert Jaye Spiro will conduct the session. She holds a fourth degree black belt in karate and a second degree black belt.

Women of all ages, sizes, and fitness levels are encouraged to attend. Mothers and daughters (15 years of age and over) and young women preparing to leave for college are welcome. Participants should wear comfortable clothing and bring a bag lunch.

The OCC Womencenter is a college facility providing educational and upportive resources for area women. To register for this workshop or for information on this program and

other Womencenter offerings, call (248) 471-7602. Orchard Ridge campus is located on Orchard Lake Road in Farming-



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America to ornament the estates of the wealthy on New York's Long Island and in the lower Hudson River Valley. • The bird is one of seven species of swans found worldwide. Trum-

peter swans are native to Michigan Mute swans are distinguished by their orange bills, that become

black nearer the head and the black knob on their heads. • The female mute swan is called a pen, the male is a cobb and the babies are cygnets. The adults, especially the male, are very protective of their young.

 They do not breed until they are about three years old. Then, they begin nest building between March and May.

 Typically, the three to seven eggs hatch in June. Cygnets are first downy and gray-colored, then grow brown feathers, which turn white over the next year.

Swans molt in July and August and become flightless.

 The wingspan is eight to nine feet. They can fly as fast as 55 miles per hour.

 Mute swans got their name because they are mostly silent but do hiss, purr and make puppy-like barking sounds. They also make a humming noise with their wings.

• Mute swans have a lifespan that can be as along as 30 to 40 years, although some have lived as long as 70.

Sources: 79th Street Boat Basin Flora and Fauna Society of New York City. The U.S. Department of Interior and the Northwest Swan Study of Great Britain.

#### DON'T FEED THE ANIMALS

Please don't feed the swans, geese and ducks. That's the word from Tim Payne, district wildlife biologist for the Department of Natural Resources.

Payne said the water birds get sufficient nourishment from water plants and don't need the addition of corn or bread to their diets. "The more birds are conditioned to people, the more we get into

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# Residents are voice for mute swans

"The problem is not

swans and wildlife, it's

Division told me that when they

going. They probably just think

In Novi, several years ago, the

Last weekend, lakes area resi-

"They chased it until it flew off

the water to the other side. I think

it's awful. I think the jet skiers

50 percent," Green said.

found its mate again.

get on jet skis, their I.Q.s go down

"They don't watch where they're

Susan Curtis,

Save Our Swans member

SWAN SONG

Continued from 1

sald. "The same swan a person can hand feed might be aggressive with But the Curtises and Reed ques-

tion if it protective behavior can be people. considered aggressive or just instinctive when an animal is guarding its voung. "It's our nature to protect our

young, animal or human," Reed "This couple (of swans) has been

abused for years." Over six years ago, Commerce Township resident Shirley Green we're crazy environmentalists." started Save Our Swans after a similar incident on Lower Straits Lake. Homeowners there have ner was shot with a pellet gun. posted signs warning jet skiers After several weeks of treatment, and wave runners away from swan he was returned to the water and nesting areas, which has helped,

she said. Members of the group rescue dent Kopy Lucas said she witinjured swans, which are then nessed another incident of a jet nursed by wildlife rehabilitators. skier allegedly harassing a swan. They also document harassment incidents on video.

"It's not just the young kids, it's the older people. A sergeant of the (Oakland County Sheriff's) Marine

should be off the lake," Lucas said. "They drink and go on jet skiing

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like to see legislation requiring due to reckless driving on the

wave runner, which allows the wildlife, it's people," Susan Curtis

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"I just don't understand it, I

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over 50 years



by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T. and Patricia Westerbur, P.T.



**EXERCISING ACHING KNEES** 

Elderly people who experience pain and ambulatory limitations imposed to osteoarthritic knees should not automatically assume that they will require kneed surgery. Instead, they should look to moderate exercise and strength training to mprovement. A report by researchers at Wake Forest University's Bowman Gra School of Medicine noted "consistent improvements in self-reported pain and disability and better function" among men and women over the age of sixty who participated in a moderate aerobic or resistance program, as compared with those who only took health-education classes. A University of Washington study notes similar résults by older osteoarthritic adults who began an exercise regimen. With all the benefits of keeping fit, you can't afford not to begin an exercis program. No time is better than now. If you need help beginning an exercise regimen, contact Northville Physical Therapy & Rehabilitation Inc. Our staff of experienced, and highly motivated professionals specialize in back and necl rehabilitation, pain management, and orthopedic and sports-related injuries. I

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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held in the Council

earing on Monday, July 21, 1997, at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the same

hay be reached, on the proposed vacating of Elm Court, located in Walled Lake

Chambers of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, Al

DESCRIPTION OF THE VACATED PORTION OF ELM COURT

Containing 0.076 acres more or less.

Beginning at a point on the westerly line of "Walled Lake Shores," a subdivision

of part of the SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 3, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland

County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 28, Page 20 of Plats, Oakland County Records, said point being \$22°02'00"W 188.05 feet from the NW corner of Lot 30 of

said "Walled Lake Shores" subdivision; thence continuing S22°02'00'W 27.65 feet

along the westerly line of said subdivision; thence S42°39'33"E 126.60 feet; thence

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THURSDAY July 10,

# As We See It

# Make it perfectly clear that landfill site is safe

Novi City Council is far too smart to take any wooden nickels.

By wooden nickels, in this case we mean that portion of the former Munn landfill now undeveloped and owned by the Holtzman & Silverman Realty Company of Southfield. Housing for Novi's seniors could be up and running on the site within the next two years.

The 18 acres are along Meadowbrook Road, just north of Holy Family affordable Church and immediately to the east of Meadowbrook Glen subdivision. It's tion, the council has been able to disbeen widely known for a long time that cuss the issue in closed, executive sessome 40 years ago this area was part sions. of the old Munn landfill. Built to 1950s standards, the landfill has occasionally the donation, the city acknowledges belched out some contaminated water that the land was used as a landfill. onto city streets.

In fact, the landowner across the Silverman harmless for any "alleged" street sued both the city and Holtzman pollution, while the firm guarantees to & Silverman over that very issue.

Luckily, residents and businesses in condition of the land prior to the city's the area are on city water, not wells.

Monday night, the Novi City Council What needs to be done now is to after brief discussion agreed to take hold an informational session during the land from Holtzman & Silverman the next city council meeting, to fully as a gift. And on this gift will be the clue in the public on the environmenlower-rent housing for seniors the city tal work. This is not to criticize the has promised older residents for many council, but to alert them to the need

Council Member Kathy Mutch, who Perception is crucial. Because the lives in Meadowbrook Glens, said that site's history is widely known, city officity research has shown that there are cials need to formally offer through the no public health hazards at the site, medium of a televised council session City Manager Ed Kriewall said that all of the data, all the research that extensive environmental research has made the council feel confident about been done on the site. accepting the land.

Besides studies done by the Michigan Department of Environmental public comfortable with the plan. Quality and the Environmental Protec- Many of Novi's seniors have been waition Agency, the city has also commis- ing eagerly for the project. The council sioned its own investigation of the must go out of its way to make certain the seniors do not feel that their home

However, the property has been on is being dumped onto a landfill site. the state's Act 307 list of contaminated Don't just tell them it's safe. Give





proposal now heads to the House.

and birthdays and Christmases.

town like Novi for instance. We would hope the local about youngsters getting together in a field or parkshopping centers would think better of enacting ing lot to throw a party. such a curfew on youthful shoppers even if they were allowed to by the state legislature. But let's assume for a moment that they did.

movie? I think back to my younger days and taking by phone at (248) 349-1700 or by e-mail at In a flick on a Friday or Saturday night was pretty novinews@htonline.com.

posed new law is making its—can be a good time out with pals or a hot date.

lature to allow malls to ban pretty big deal. These days in Novi, you have to go to youngsters after 6 o'clock on the mall to get it. I don't know if A&W remains as Friday and Saturday popular with youngsters as it was in back then, but certainly fast food of almost any kind is. And you Specifically, the bill - pro- still have to go to a mall to get it ... well, not composed by Sen. Michael pletely perhaps but your choices are severely limited

would exempt malls from Now I grant you, there are surely some malls that Michigan's Elliott-Larsen are having a problem with crowds of teenagers. The Civil Rights Act to allow justances I've seen (not in Novil are usually the them, through local ordi- result of youths congregating around an arcade, or nances, to exclude minors some equally popular youth-oriented business. It under the age of 16 after 6 p.m. on Fridays and Sat-seems to me the best choice for those malls would urdays unless accompanied by a parent or a person—be to either increase their own security or to relocate over age 19. The bill was approved in the Senate 24- that areade. Instead, lawmakers want to fix the 12. Senator Bill Bullard, R-Milford, voted yes. The problem by changing the civil rights law for all the

It's pretty short-sighted legislation if you ask me. Here in Novi, not an alypical suburban communi-

And we wonder why teenagers get so rebellious.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi

Where could youngsters in this town get to see a News and The Northville Record. He call be reached

# In Focus

## By John Heider





Best seats in the house

# Congrats to Dr. Cheal

We congratulate Dr. Jennifer Cheal the female students who will begin on her promotion to Novi High School thinking about career and life choices. principal from assistant principal, a It could be one of the first exposures position she's held in Novi since 1989. Cheal is an excellent candidate to fill the shoes of Arthur Miller, who is leav-

ing for the Grosse Pointe South High School principalship. Cheal has bachelor's and master's degrees in music education from Michigan State University and a Ph.D in K-12 Educational Administration

The 1991 recipient of the Jaycee's Distinguished Service Award also students. She genuinely cares about spent four years as assistant principal their well-being and education. for Adrian Public Schools.

The Novi Board of Education and Superintendent Emmett Lippe said Cheal will provide consistency at the high school, a necessity after last year's implementation of Block Scheduling and the final completions

to building renovations. She spent time with teachers helping to create the Block and then was part of the presentation to the school board student schedules for the new Block.

tency. She'll also be a role model for good sense to hire her.

many of the girls could have to a female in a high status position.

Getting free land certainly makes a

municipal senior housing project more

Because it involved property acquisi-

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Novi also agrees to hold Holtzman &

protect Novi from any liability for the

Reassuring details will make the

for serious P.R. work here.

She's also a role model for the rest of the students and the staff in regard to civic service. She is a counselor for Crisis Intervention Center and a lifeguard for the Michigan School for the Blind.

Cheal's personality compliments the high school. She has the ability to be tough, yet compassionate about her

Students and parents regularly see Cheal on the sidelines of a Novi High School basketball game or drama pro-

Cheal is also on good terms with the teachers of Novi High, helping them with the changeover to the block and creating opportunities to improve cur-

We congratulate Dr. Cheal and wish that adopted it. Then she spent hour her the best of luck in the weeks ahead after hour last summer adjusting the preparing for the upcoming school year. And we applaud the board of We agree she will provide that consis- education for having the insight and

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issueoriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, taste and relevance. The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned.

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# Is fonix foenee school tool?



G. Michael Abbott

their misspellings for the whole cles possible for our parents. world to see. No wonder taxpaythe students must have learned

phonics somewhere. like. And I wonder if they know how slowly schools

I first endured phonics under the irritated and unsmiling gaze of Miss McKaye. After weeks of in-unison chanting through the alphabet, my classmates and I grunted and stammered our way through Dick and Jane's repetitive experiences: "Dick. See Dick. See Dick Run. Jane. See Jane. See Jane Run." Here the action picks up, sort of:

"Baby. See Baby. See Baby Run. Run Baby Run." I also remember Miss McKaye, her disposition considerably improved, inviting us to explore The Netherlands in a way that made a lasting impression on me. We built a huge windmill over the door, creating a fitting entrance into a classroom saturated with Dutch ambience. We carved wooden shoes out of P&G soap. We made tulips out of dyed eggshells and pipe cleaners. We wore traditional Dutch costumes for a presentation to our parents. She tributing columnist to The Novi News and Northville Record.

Seen on a passing T-shirt: read to us and encouraged us to write and read stories "Gradjuwat! Hukt on Fonix about Holland, which involved us further.

The story about the Dutch boy's finger in the dike, for You'll find similar phonetic instance, inspired us to write "newspaper articles" as they spellings on the cars of graduat- may have appeared after the boy saved the day. Miss McKing seniors as they celebrate aye helped us with our vocabulary, our spelling, our love their rite-of-passage, advertising of language, as we tried to write the best newspaper arti-

We read and wrote, not because someone forced us to, ers complain about what 12 but because we had a purpose: We were fascinated by Holyears of education apparently land and we wanted to pass this information on to our produces. On the positive side, parents in our skits, art and writing. It was pure fun. My Holland studies affected me in ways I didn't under-

stand at the time. I still find articles about Holland fasci-The phonics versus whole lan-nating, I developed a fondness for the Dutch, their history, guage debate is always simmer- their battles against the sea. Even now, the scent of cering. According to some critics, teachers are on a campaign—tain kinds of scap brings back vivid memories of carving to deprive students of phonics by imposing whole lan- those "wooden" shoes. I knew that one day I would visit guage on them. I wonder if these critics know what whole The Netherlands, and I did. Miss McKaye was using language is. I wonder if they remember what phonics was "whole language" before there was a "whole language." She used what she knew worked.

Today teachers still use what works. They still say, "sound it out," and kids still grunt through oral reading. Teachers know that students need a variety of workattack skills which include such things as context clues.

word shape and, yes, phonics. But that isn't the only way to teach reading. Teachers today understand the importance of a broader approach which engages students mentally and emotionally. Teachers want to be successful, which means that they want students who love to read and write. They use what works best for them and for their students.

That involves phonics and whole language. Care for kauphy, anyone?

G. Michael Abbott is a retired school teacher and a con-

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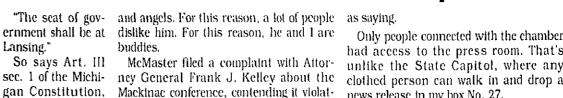
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than Detroit, the sioners, have accepted expense free invita-



previous capital.

Lake Huron from May 29 to June 1. The it some day.

of Commerce. With its clout, the Detroit

chamber was able to relocate the seat of

assemblage is called "the Mackinac Con-

frank discussion of the future of south-

as approved by vot- ed the Open Meetings Act.

Tell that to the Greater Detroit Chamber Commerce to participate in meetings on

government to a rocky island in northern book length. I'll have to talk to him about

ference." The chamber has been doing it met without posting notices as required by

for 17 years. In the words of one of my sec. 4 of the Open Meetings Act. Without

media brothers, "it gets the movers and question, they discussed public business,

Bill McMaster protests. McMaster, 58, of his way in for \$750 and was told it was

Birmingham, is the president of Taxpayers "sold out." He wanted to rent a hotel con-

and public access issues than he does on behalf of Taxpayers United. "It's not possi-

his marketing and public relations busi- ble. All accommodations for the Grand

McMaster is a red-faced gadfly who con- inac Island must be handled through the

stantly denounces public officials with the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

shakers away from ringing phones for a a violation of sec. 3 (3) of the OMA

Richard

Take note parents, a pro- big deal for me. For the 16-and-under crowd, movies way through the state Legis- in my youth, a trip to A&W for root beer was a

Bouchard, R-Birmingham - if malls are taken off the list.

Do you know of any teenager who shops early for ty, we've built a town with relatively few places for gifts? If this bill passes, adults across the state - youngsters to go to have a good time and meet including lawmakers themselves - are going to have friends. Meanwhile, efforts to build a youth center, some pretty sad Father's Days and Mother's Days, which would provide them with an alternative, remain stalled and delayed.

Seriously though, the bill is short-sighted. Take a Then of course we really get upset when we hear

## While the preservation and relo-

cation of the old Novi Methodist Church from Grand River Avenue to Beck Road was an historic event on Sunday morning, June 29, worship services and the annual church picnic planned for that day at Faith Community Presbyterian Church were unfavorably impact-

week advance notice of the logis-. tics of the move, we would have provided members of the congregation with maps of alternate routes to the church and/or poster signs to reroute cars through the subdivisions. In addition, advance notice would have provided us with the opportunity of postponing the annual church picnic or of choosing a location

other than the church grounds for On Thursday, June 26, a notice of electric service. Our secretary called the Detroit Edison number provided in the article and was told that the church would be affected and was given the number of Dennis Brewer to learn the time of the expected interruption. Three calls were made to Mr. Brewer by my secretary and myself. Mr.

Brewer did not return our calls. At Faith Community we sinceretaken on a Sunday morning in. Lt. Tim McNamara with the tions brought to light a particular

Louie

nothing really important happens Novi Police Department stepped in on Sunday morning anyway. The at the last and got everyone orgairony of all of this is that much nized and moving in a positive

time and effort was expended by direction. dedicated members of this community to preserve the old church tion Novi" for their help and the only to have members of our con-years they worked to preserve this gregation stranded in their cars important part of our community's it is customarily referred to as a unable to get to Faith Community history. Without them this project worship services solely due to a would never have happened lack of courteous communication.

Faith Community Presbylerian ment of his land on Grand River so a city park/city school complex

# Sacrifices are

First we praise God for the mirathis church has been a part of many lives over the years in our

I would also like to thank the many wonderful people that worked with us on this project. While many worked on this project I must single out some who went beyond their normal jobs and gave of their personal time to help. Greg Capote in the planning office

- by becoming the stituents the better.

events, Ingersoll, like others of his time, was out those principles...We are told...you have

passionately interested in the politics of his nothing to do with slavery, and further...we

Twenty years before the Civil War began, feel- our petition to be saved from such dishonor.

of slavery. In a letter to U.S. Sen. William this principle in question, also to charge the

Woodbridge on Dec. 9, 1841, Ingersoll Northern members with bowing at the beck of

expressed his views on the subject. Writing to the South. We truly feel that the southern

the former Michigan governor from his home in influence, Slaveocracy, bears too great a sway.

Farmington - actually Novi - Ingersoll stated: All our ministers to foreign courts must be

corner stone of a Republican government. You is equally bad... How is it that most of our gov-

my dear friend are appointed to oversee and ernment officers are slave holders, the speaker

protect the rights and interest of the people of of the house, the chairmen of most commit-

say they need to check some wires Summer is a popular time for tions:

contacted you, that's the first clue entry to customers' property.

states. I do not deem it necessary for me to worse?... How many hundreds does the institu- No. VI on the Trail.

in your house. Should you let scam artists who attempt to swin- Ask for identification. All

"If you have not called Detroit dents. Many scam artists pose as tractors carry ID cards displaying

Edison or the company has not utility workers to gain unlawful their photos. If you are unsure

"The subject of equal rights appear to be the slave holders or apologizers for slavery, which

and lived there for

with many national

ings were already running high about the issue

workers knock on your door and your door."

whether someone has a reason to Taylor said.

them in or check them out?

Public access, as required by sec. 3 (1) of excluded, unable to hear let alone rebut

OMA? Forget it. McMaster offered to buy the big shots' line.

We must also thank "Preserva-A special thanks to George

we are ready for it.

with many power outages and the not to a previous or original owner. disruption of telephone and Cable TV service. We hope you join with the move would take place on cle he did in saving the historical us in celebrating this once in a "Special Land Use" goes along to Sunday morning and that there Methodist Church. I know that lifetime move. Your sacrifice is the new owner. This point is usu-

worked night and day and gave of Community School problems with tially-zoned property automatically ly hope that the move of the old himself tirelessly. We greatly the Delta Trucking property pur-received the "Special Land Use" Methodist Church was not under- appreciate the many hours he put chase and land purchase condi- right to open a beauty salon).

Erastus Ingersol! admonish you of your responsible station tion of slavery murder every year! Ayl and with

made his name much more to instruct you in what I think you impunity, is this not a violation of that amend-

known to history - at ought to do. I however conceive that the more ed article in our Constitution which gives to

least in the Novi area you know and learn of the feelings of your con- every person the right of life, liberty and prop-

"Let me assure you sir that the people in this

slavery, American slavery, slavery nourished

and cherished by a people whose fathers revolt-

"Here let me ask how do we, their sons, carry

have not been permitted to present to Congress

"The people feel very much disposed to call

Michigan in common with the other 25 sister tees...Must these things always exist and grow and Northville area and is author of the book

Care urged to avoid utility scams

that something may be amiss with "Unfortunately, these unscrupu- or want to verify work to be done by Detroit Edison. Detroit Edison

their request," said James B. Tay- lous people have devised many in or around your home, call does not charge for line clearance

ior, Detroit Edison's director of seemingly legitimate reasons and Detroit Edison at 1-800-477-4747. work. Before trimming crews enter

Corporate Security. "You should diversions to gain access to our • Do not allow entry to people a neighborhood, customers are

protect yourself by verifying customers' homes and valuables," claiming to offer Detroit Edison sent notices about the work to be

dle southeastern Michigan resi- Detroit Edison employees and con- Edison customer office.

refunds. Detroit Edison employees done.

tle in the area. He country are examining into the evils and good,

moved to Novi, known the rights and wrongs, the benefits and trou-

as West Farmington bles, the profits and losses, the advantages and

for a while, in 1825, disadvantages, the propriety and impropriety of

While we generally ed from under the yoke of G(real) Britain...and

don't think of Novi's declared that all men had an inalienable right

early pioneers along to freedom and the pursuit of happiness.

lawvers while discussing property development, land purchases, and the relevant governmental laws, a few basic legal facts were repeated frequently. One certainty that always intrigued me was dealing with special conditions. If a particular (and permissible) ruling or exceptional use of the land is lawfully applied to a piece of property,

been alongside, surrounded by,

and meeting with far too many

Only people connected with the chamber

had access to the press room. That's

McMaster has written to Kelley three

times without result. I figured as much.

Kelley, though he possesses the wisdom of

Holy Brendan and the valor of the mighty

Cuchulain, isn't crazy. He would never

prosecute the Legislature three weeks

I contend the situation is worse than

McMaster says it is. This is more than

lawmakers violating the OMA. It's the gov-

ernor, county executives and a big-city

eral Motors, manufacturers and the like.

mayor talking shop with the brass of Gen-

Environmentalists were left out, House-

wives, mechanics, mom-'n'-pop hardware

store owners, plumbers, cosmetologists

and other folks of humble means were

The chamber effectively removed the

If saying that puts me in a category with

Bill McMaster, I'm honored.

state capital from Lansing. It was an out-

unlike the State Capitol, where any

news release in my box No. 27.

efore it approves his budget.

In this case, the "Special Land The Session Keros who held off on the develop- Use" on the 41 acres scheduled for that this church could find a new would allow the developer to build home. He has also offered to an additional 74 homes on adjareplace the missing steeple when cent acreage. In theory, that sounds acceptable, but the one We know that many people were unique thing about "Special Land inconvenienced by this long move Use" is that it goes with the land -

> So once the property is sold, the ferences or workshops that cover Rev. Timothy Whyte zoning and land legalities (e.g., a "Special Land Use" say for operating a beauty salon within a residentially-zoned area stays with the property. If the salon is relocated to another non-commercial area. another Special Land Use" needs to be requested for the new site. Reading about the city and Novi The new owner of the old residen-

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that in Mississippi and Alabama the planters

there think it most profitable to work their

slaves so hard and keep them so poor as to kill

off a set of hands once in about three years.. O

"But I do exceedingly rejoice that that time is

passing by swiftly, there are many more who

are not afraid to touch that vexed

question...and who are looking forward to the

time when we can send men from the North

with Northern principles, men who will stand

upon their legs and do the business of the

North in such manner as is for their interest

instead of crouching to the South and doing

their biding...as has been the case for a long

More than two decades later, after much

bloodshed and turmoil, Ingersoll's dream of the

abolishment of slavery finally became reality

Barbara Louie is a local historian of the Novi

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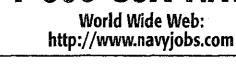
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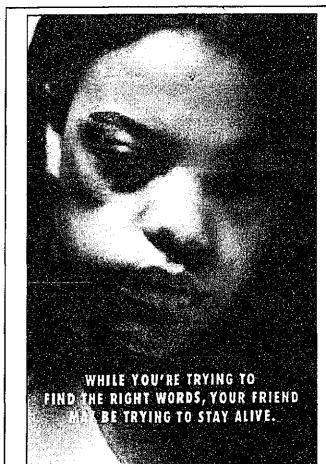
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bowling

approval in the Michigan House of Representatives and Howard, Jessica Hubel, Roberto F. laderosa, Jami Jackson, Vikas

defined as card games where the results depend on the outcome of a bowling game. Jave was sponsor of the 1996 law exempting other

games where, for example, a

drawing of a bowling score

determined the winner. Jave's bill needed several months to pass the House, and he had to fend off several amendments. One would have linked this bill to the outcome of an unrelated bill. The House turned down, 34-69, an amendment by Rep. Gerald

on the premises. Two dissenting Republicans, Alvin Kukuk of Macomb and Terry London of Marysville, said they "opposed the expansion of gambling in our state."

had automatic teller machines

# Bill to allow

bets passes A bill to allow \$5 bets in howling centers won 83-18

s on its way to the Senate. Sponsored by Rep. David Jave, R-Macomb County, the bill amends the penal code to exempt bowling games where the bet doesn't exceed \$5 and the payout per game is \$1,000

Bowling card games are

Law, R-Plymouth, fo restrict such games to bowling centers that prohibited smoking and

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# Test your memory of that Fabulous Fifties decade

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Listed below are dozens of brainteasers about the people and events of 1950-59.

Complete the outz and return it to the offices of The Novi News for a chance to win tickets to events at the Michigan 50s Festival at the Novi Expo Center July 23-25.

Mail your completed forms to: 50s Trivia Quiz, The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI, 48167. Forms must be submitted on or before Tuesday, July 15.

- 1: Bob Keeshan was the first man to play Clarabell, that seltzer-spritzing clown who made our sides split on The Howdy Doody Show. He's better known, however, for portraying what other famous TV character?
- → The Lone Ranger
- → Ollie on Kukla, Fran & Ollie
- → Captain Kangaroo

BONUS: Did Clarabell ever speak on the show?

- ⊒ Yes J No
- 2: According to the hit song, who killed him a "b'ar" when he was only three?
- → George Custer
- J Davey Crockett
- Jim Bowie → Buffalo Bill Cody

BONUS: In what famous American battle was the subject of this song killed?

- ☐ The Alamo
- → Gettysburg → Little Big Horn
- 3: Was the dog which starred in TV's Lassie a male or female?
- J Female
- 4: Which of the following were NOT invented or introduced in the 1950s?
- Direct dial telephone service.
- ☐ High-speed dental drill
- Nonstick pans Xerox machine
- ☐ All of the these are from the '50s
- 5: What film ushered in the 3-D movie craze?
- The House of Wax
- J Run Silent, Run Deep
- Psycho

- 🔾 Bwana Devil
- 6: Great Britain's ruler, Queen Elizabeth, ascended to the throne in 1953 following the death of her father, King George VI. Is she the longest-sitting monarch in England's history?
- BONUS: Three days before Elizabeth's coronation, Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norgay won a place in history by being the first people to do what?
- Participate in a heart transplant (Hillary to Nor-
- U Climb Mt. Everest
- ☐ Swim the English Channel
- Discover DNA
- Produce X-rays in the laboratory
- 7: Who in 1950 during a speech in Wheeling, West Virginia, set America ablaze by claiming to have a list of 205 names of federal government officials "known as being members of the Communist party?"
- Richard Nixon ☐ Joe McCarthy
- ☐ Edward R. Murrow
- Bob Dole
- 8: What was the name of the first object successfully put into space by America?
- O Gemini I
- ☐ Apollo 2 ☐ Mercury 9
- □ Explorer 1
- 9: What did Yankee pitcher Don Larsen throw during the 1956 World Series to make baseball histo-
- ☐ The first curve ball
- ☐ Games Three and Six for \$57,000 ☐ The first no-hitter in World Series play
- ☐ A perfect game
- BONUS: Whom did the Yanks beat to win it all that year?
- ☐ Brooklyn Dodgers
- ☐ Chicago Cubs □ Boston Braves
- Cincinnati Reds
- 10: African-American athlete Althea Gibson won what championship in 1957, becoming the first black woman ever to do so?
- ☐ LPGA Master's tournament
- ☐ Wimbledon
- ☐ Women's NCAA basketball most valuable player award
- The Indianapolis 500
- 11: American author Ernest Hemingway won the Nobel prize for literature in 1954 for what classic

- Snows of Kilimanjaro
- ☐ A Farewell to Arms
- ☐ The Old Man and the Sea
- ☐ For Whom the Bell Tolls
- The Sun Also Rises
- 12: What vaporized Eniwetok Atoll in the south Pacific in November 1952?
- → Eruption of Mt. Kileahwhana
- 2 Explosion of fuel storage ship the U.S.S. Nebras-
- Detonation of the first hydrogen bomb
- → A crashing UFO
- 13: What did Jacques Consteau invent?
- → The diving bell ☐ The aqualung
- → The wetsuit
- ☐ The torpedo
- → The underwater camera
- 14: What battle did the French lose in Vietnam in 1954, prompting America to join in the fray?
- ☐ Khe Sanh
- 2 Hue Haiphong
- Dien Bien Phu
- → Saigon

Antarctica

Madagasear

- 15: In 1959 an international treaty was signed to make what part of the earth a demilitarized scientific reserve free from possible commercial development?
- □ Space ☐ Greenland
- 16: Thor Heyerdahl led a crew of six to sall Kontiki, a balsa wood raft, more than 4,000 miles across the Pacific ocean to show that who originally
- could have come from where? Eskimos from Japan
- Native Americans from the Philippines
- Mexicans from Hawaii
- Polynesians from South America
- 17: What classic musical about life and love is based on the play Green Grow the Lilacs?
- □ Oklahoma!
- West Side Story Paint Your Wagon
- ☐ The Music Man
- 18: What was Elvis Presley's first million seller? Jailhouse Rock
- ☐ Love Me Tender
- ☐ Heartbreak Hotel
- ☐ Hound Dog Blue Suede Shoes

BONUS: What was the title of his first LP?

- → Hound Dog in Blue
- J. Eleist
- Eleis Presley → For Morning
- 19: Which of the following medical firsts did NOT take place during the '50s?'
- Kidney transplant
- → Introduction of the oral contraceptive pill
- → Introduction of penicillin
- → Sex-change operation → Introduction of pacemakers
- 21: Who did NOT die during the 50s?
- → Humphrey Bogart
- → Albert Einstein → Ernest Hemingway
- → Josef Stalin
- J. Christian Dior
- 22: What was the world's first regular-service com-
- mercial jet airline route?
- 4 Washington D.C. to New York

- → Boston to Philadelphia
- London to Johannesburg
- → Los Angeles to Las Vegas

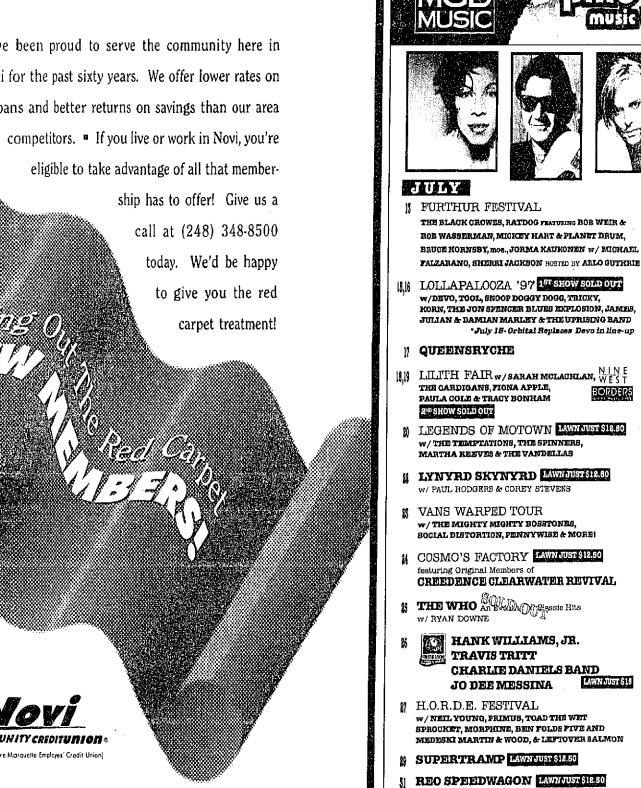
23: The 1953 Corvette was the American car to have

- what? → Fiberglass body
- → Seat belts

→ Hawaii

- Bucket seats → No trink
- 24: Who became a state first, Alaska or Hawaii? □ Alaska
- 25: What did Los Angeles resident Ruth Colhoun become the first American to have installed in her
- back yard in 1951?
- → Fiberglass Jacuzzi → Bomb shelter
- Aluminum fencing □ Pool heater
- 26: What bamboo device used by gym classes in Australia was eventually picked up by Wham-O?
- □ Boomerang → Frisbee
- Hula hoop
- J. Blowgun















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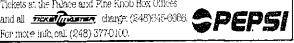
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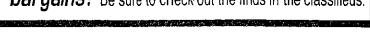
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**THURSDAY** July 10, 1997

# TAINTED VITTLES, VEXED TUMMIES

When in doubt, throw it out. With picnics, open house parties and, unfortunately, power outages. questions always crop up concerning the safety of food and food preparation. Half of all calls to the Michigan State University Oakland County Extension Service hotline number this time of year are food safety calls, according to home economist Lois Thieleke. "People call because they don't want to throw a cup-and-a-half of potato salad away," she said. "It's far easier to throw out the questionable food than it is to have your stomach pumped."

#### REFRIGERATED FOOD

A common question asked by those answering the hotline is whether the ketchup and mustard they left out on the counter overnight is safe to use.

Condiments such as ketchup, mustard and some salad dressings can sit out. These items contain vinegar, a useful preservative.

Other condiments that have milk or mayonnaise need to be tossed. "Two hours out of refrigeration is the limit,"

Thieleke said. "There are so many things that could go wrong. If you left the casserole from last night's dinner on

the counter all night, throw it away. If food is away from cooking or refrigerator temper-

atures for two hours, in the garbage it should go. "All you are doing is asking for trouble," she said.

For the most part, food poisoning is something that goes unnoticed.

"There is no such thing as a 24-hour flu," she said. "Flu is three days or more. If you're sick with food poisoning for three days you've got a real problem.

Most food poisoning cases go unreported. If you experience a headache, upset stomach, slight case of diarrhea and a churning in the stomach, you probably had food poisoning.

"You're not going to die, but you wish you would," she said.

This time of year if you just don't feel quite right after eating food that's been lying out at a picnic or open house, you might have food poisoning. "If you have no way of refrigerating it, get rid of it,"

Thieleke said, "It's not worth the consequences."

any time except bread or fruits that are contained within their own skin. "What we worry most about is combination food,"

it's been lest out more than two hours, don't eat it. You're just asking for trouble. The degree of sickness depends on the individual.

she said. One example is a green bean casserole. If

according to Thieleke. Problems can range from a mild headache to vomiting and diarrhea. "Some people have cast-iron stomachs," Thieleke said. "The most vulnerable group is seniors and

small children. They don't have enough of the good bacteria to break down the bad. "Botulism is the most fatal kind that comes out of

a home canning product," she said. "Salmonella poisoning happens with food that has been handled improperly.

During the summer, especially, food should be taken directly home from the grocery store.

There's a tendency to group a few errands into one, like running from the grocery store to the bank, then to the cleaners, and maybe finishing up by getting the oil changed before heading home. Make the



The rule of thumb to follow is if food has been cooked without being refrigerated or has There should be no food on the kitchen counter at been taken out of the refrigerator for two hours or more, throw it out.

grocery store the last stop.

"Go straight home from the grocery store." Thieleke said. "When you get home from the store everything needs to be refrigerated."

When you think you have a bug because you don't feel quite right but you're not sick enough to go to the doctor, nine times out of 10 it's food poisoning, according to Thieleke.

#### **COOKED FOOD**

"People have the misconception that if it's been cooked once it's safe," she said, "It doesn't make any difference: it can still make you ill."

Microbes start multiplying regardless of whether the food has been previously cooked.

"It is the kind of thing you can't see, you can't smell and it doesn't taste bad," she said. "It just makes you sick."

Food poisoning occurs more often in the summer than in the winter, primarily because of more quantity cooking.

"In summertime people like to make things that have a milk or egg base to it, which is dangerous." she said.

### TRANSPORTING FOOD

Thieleke suggests that when bringing a dish to a picnic take the ingredients in separate containers and combine them just before you are ready to serve the dish or put it in the refrigerator.

"Potato salad by itself is fine, or the mayo by itself is fine, but when you add the two together you lower the acidity and now you have a product that is

A steak contains less bacteria than hamburger because there is less surface area. Hamburger has also been touched by someone's hands somewhere along the line.

"If you can take enough ice to keep it cool you're going to be OK," she said.

A safer procedure is to make the hamburgers at home and then freeze them, according to Thieleke.

Take the frozen hamburger patties in a cooler with ice and you won't have quite the same problem.

"They will thaw out and you can still grill them if they're frozen in the middle," she said. "If the weather is really hot it doesn't take them long to thaw

Opt for fresh fruit instead of cream pies during the

"Take fresh food and be creative with your salads," Thieleke commented. "You can do a lot of things with greens. But don't put the dressing on until you serve

#### **BUFFETS**

When at a picnic, open house or backyard party, everything should be refrigerated until eaten.

"If you go to an open house and (the invitation) says from 2 until 5, go at 2:30 and cat," Thieleke said. "Don't eat again, unless you see the hostess switch the food."

The key is to serve the food in smaller containers and submerge those in larger containers that con-

Rotate the dishes so that no dish is out more than two hours. Food that hasn't been changed will begin to look dry on the top. Stirring the food will not solve the problem.

Make sure the chicken and hamburger is well-

"Hamburger should not be raw in the middle, that's e-coli bacteria," she said. "If you really are concerned you need to break the hamburger open." Don't eat it but send it back to the chef. Don't feed

it to the dog. "If you don't like your dog, fine," Thieleke said. "(Dogs) are generally smart enough to know better." Whether it's the buffet table or a container of left-

over food in the refrigerator, keep your fingers out of After everyone is done eating there will always be a few people walking by the food table who will swipe a

piece of food and pop it in their mouth. "Keep your fingers out of your food and everyone else's. Under your nails and on your hands you have more bacteria than you know," she said. "There is a 20-second hand washing routine. It's not just running your hands under water."

If you are going to pick at food, whether it is in the refrigerator or on a buffet table, use a spoon.

#### PREPARING FOOD

Cutting boards are also a common source of contaminated food.

Wooden cutting boards should only be used for dry ingredients such as breads or celery and onions. never meat or poultry.

Always use a clean knife when cutting.

Thieleke recommends using one board, preferably Lucite, for chicken only. Wood is porous and all the juices from the poultry and meat will be sucked up

by the dry products when you reuse the board. The extension center is also getting calls right now

regarding marinated meat and poultry. "Do not marinate on the counter." Thieleke said. "Put the meat in the container you're going to mari-

nate in and put it in the refrigerator." Start marinating earlier in the day if you think the meat won't absorb enough of the seasonings. It can

marinate in the refrigerator all day. When it's time to grill the meat, take the whole container to the grill, put the meat on the grill, then take the container and put it in the dishwasher or wash it well with soap and water. Do not reuse the

container for the cooked meat. If you want to brush the marinate on the meat while it is grilling, do not use the marinate from the original container without boiling it first. The marinate must come to a full boil and cook for another two minutes before it can be used to baste the meat. Better yet, set aside the marinate or make up a new batch to use for basting.

Never reuse a meat dish that carried the raw meat to the grill for the cooked food. Use a new dish or thoroughly wash the original dish with soap and

The Michigan State University Oakland County Extension hotline number is (248) 858-0904.

For a copy of refrigerator, freezer or cupboard storage pamphlets, send a self address, stamped business size envelope to: Food Department, MSU Extension - Oakland County, 1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac, Ml 48341-0416.

If a power outage threatens to ruin the food in the refrigerator or freezer, here are some tips to keep in mind:

### REFRIGERATOR

\*\*Roods that are sale to use if it is still cold and was held at 40 degrees buttenhed of above for under two hours are dairy products, edge. These, builts resembles, casserbles, soups, stews, meat, lunch meats poultry sealood ples and pastries breads, cakes, cookles and pastrie successories and jams.

\*\*All loofs that have been held above 40 degrees Fahrenhelt for over two hours should be discarded, with the exception of butter, marketing that and processed cheeses, trust juices, canned, fresh and dried fruit, restrictions, here spices, fruit pies, breads rolls, cakes, mutting study, breads plants butter, open salad dressing.

jelly, relish, barbecue sauce, mustard, catsup and olives......

 If thawing meat or poultry are warmer than the refrigerator temperature, discard.

 Mayonnaise, tartar sauce and horseradish should be discarded if the temperature has been above 50 degree Fahrenhelt for over eight

Keep the freezer closed to keep the cold air inside.

A full, freestanding freezer will stay at freezing temperatures for about two days, a half-full freezer about one day.

In a half-full freezer, group packages together.
If the power will be out for more than two days, try to find some

should hold a 10-cubic-foot full freezer three to four days:

... Group meat and poultry to one side so that if it begins to thaw the juices won't get on any other food.

 If food does begin to thaw but still contains ice crystals and feels as cold as if refrigerated, it can be refrozen. The exceptions are ice cream and frozen yogurt, which should be discarded.

 If food has thawed and has been above 40 degrees Fahrenheit for over two hours; discard everything except juices which can be retruzen if not moldy, smelly or slimy. Vegetables should be discarded if unthawed for six hours.

Breads, rolls, muffins, and cakes without custard fillings can be refrozen. Anything with custard fillings must be discarded. Ple crusts can be refrozen as can commercial and homemade bread doughs, although there may be considerable quality lost.

Pasta- and rice-based casseroles should be discarded if thawed but

dry ice. Follow directions carefully. Twenty-five pounds of dry ice. flour, commeal and muts can be refrozen.

Story by CAROL WORKENS . Photo by JOHN HEIDER

# Chamber busy with upcoming festivals

The Novi Chamber of Commerce will hold its next luncheon at noon year with chamber members on Tuesday, July 15, at the Novi Involved in the Novi Partners in Hilton, A program will follow fea. Education program and the Tim of JCK & Associates, who will dis-hundreds of volunteers. cuss Novi roadways, planned and

Plans for the International Blues Festival, July 17, 18, and 19; and 24-27, will also be finalized during morning at Big Boy's on Novi Club, and maybe a cookout. this meeting. The chamber will be Road. The motto of this communi-20, from noon to 10 p.m. The Recently, the club awarded a cial guests, "Larry" and "Vince," Victor Mesenberg, formerly with again sponsoring the project of Saturday, July 19. tival on Friday night, July 25. The carried a 3.92 grade point average everyone to buckle up and respect also in attendance. show that night will be Rocky and and was active in his church and the law. the Rollers, and special guest. The as a volunteer in the Farmington Shirrells. Members are encouraged school district. He was also active SPIRIT OF CHRIST CHURCH

located on Ten Mile in South Lyon.

**On Campus** 

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neth J. Burger of Novi.

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BURGER and DAVID J. GALIDO will be enter-

Burger has been recognized for her academic

excellence and has been awarded the Albion

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grade point average between 3.4 or above, and

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Burger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

Galido has received the college's highest aca-

their first choice institution to the National

composite SAT score of 1100 or above.

Successful projects coming to a

to sign up for a shift as soon as in varsity athletics at Novi High

golf outling will be held Thursday, was selected for his qualities and tion into the Holy Ministry of Word be held inside the church. Aug. 14, at Tanglewood Golf Club attributes as an "Optimist." The day will include a shotgun agenda include the sponsorship of Peter and Paul Sunday, June 29, start Monday, Sept. 8, from 6:30-8 start at 11 a.m. with 18 holes of essay and oratorical contests, soc- with a reception following. Over p.m. with a snack break at 7:30 golf, a golf cart, refreshments on cer, and basketball teams. 120 people attended the activities p.m. the course, lunch at the turn, con- Presently, they are looking into and included was a cake decorated. Vacation Bible School will be tests, games, prizes, open bar and providing the youngsters in the in red, white and blue with the from 9-11:30 a.m., Monday steak dinner. Sponsorships are community with a bike safety prostill available in several categories, grain. This program would include Anniversary." Pastor Scherger was and staff will be joined by friends

Novi High School graduates ANDREA M. Galido of Novi.

of their graduating class, have a high school Rochester.

Galido is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. est level of competence.

close include the 1996-97 school

Novi Highlights

Car" of which they are trying to N.Y.

A new program "Family Nights" started in June and meets every includes conversation on different ern Michigan University this fall. oring the 25th anniversary of Pasenjoying the playground equip-The 10th Annual Tycoon Tee-Off Among several candidates, Hill tor Thomas A. Scherger's ordinament. If it rains, the program will

dents meet certain academic standards. ERICA OESTMAN, graduate of Novi High in Celava. School, was awarded a Talented Scholars Announcement was also made of Myers being given to students who are in the top 15 percent Award Scholarship from Oakland University in

> KEVIN RAYMOND MITZEL of Novi recently graduated with a master of science degree from tional business in Ann Arbor. the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

scholarship is given to National Merit Scholar- ty swimmer KEN MYERS had placed first in Southfield, were named to the Academic ship finalists who indicate Albion College as Michigan in a field of 1700 and second in Achievement List.

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Myers attributes his achievement largely to his all-Spanish school year in Mexico as a Rotary Exchange Scholar. Myers maintained his straight-A average in a private high school

one of only eight entering freshmen at the University of Michigan to become a member of the prestigious Bentley Society. Myers plans to study liberal arts and interna-

PAUL M. ENFROY and FARZAD FAZLOL-Novi High School Spanish teacher Mindy LAH HARITASH, part-time students at Siena demic award, the Trustee Scholarship. The Roberts announced at Honors Night that varsi- Heights College Metro Detroit Program in

America in a field of 75,000 in the 1997 Nation— They were recognized for attaining a 3.5 or al Spanish Exam. Myers competed at the high- better grade point average during second

Carried Wall Hall San

turing guest speaker, David Potter Pope Memorial Playscape involving safety lessons, safety helmets, and originally ordained on June 4, other safety devices for bikes. 1972, at the Chapel of the Another project is the "Simulation Redeemer-Lutheran in Flushing,

The Optimist Club continues to Future plans also include a soft received was a hymnal with his Schelb. One of the topics disthe Michigan '50s Festival, July meet at 7:30 a.m. every Thursday ball game with the Friendship name engraved in gold on the cussed was the 50s Festival where cover. Also received were gift cer- the group will host the beverage the summer are: Evening Cafe at The Optimists and the Novi tificates, one of which was for new tent on Saturday, July 26. Mem- "Bogles," formerly Key Largo, in hosting the refreshment conces- ty service group is "Friend to Police Department co-sponsored vestments. Both sons Jonathan bers are encouraged to contact. July, Euchre couples will be held sion at the International Blues Youth." The group is always look- the "Buckle Up for Safety and and David were there: Jonathan is either Dodie Varhol, Kris Ferriss, Friday, July 11; couple golf will Festival on Friday, July 18, from ling for new members who wish to Respect for Law" float which was a junior at the University of Michl- or Patti Morisette If they want to meet at Pebbles Creek Golf Course noon to 2 a.m.; Saturday, July 19, take part in projects dealing with in this year's Memorial Day gan and David is a junior at Novi help. Their mates can also help. from 11-2 a.m.; and Sunday, July the encouragement of youth, parade, Riding the float were spe-High School, Special guest Pastor

chamber will also be hosting the scholarship to Bryan Hill, this crash test dummies. In addition, Hope Lutheran Church and now providing backpacks and school entertainment tent at the '50s Fes- year's high school recipient. Hill brochures were distributed arging retired, and his wife June were supplies to needy children in the are meeting through the summer. Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The evening brought to board meetings or possible. More information is School, Hill plans to attend West. A special program was held hon- topics, refreshments, and families person for this project is Chris

> and Sacrament. The celebration Pre-Confirmation classes for Other youth programs on the was held on the festival of Saints sixth through ninth graders will

copal). The age group is from 4 Hilton. This group seems to be the years through fourth grade. For fastest growing in Novi with 206 information, call the church office now on the membership role.

NEWCOMERS AND NEIGHBORS

Future plans were discussed at date. the July board meeting under the

Novi area. Collection will start in For further information, contact August so items can be distributed before school starts. Items can be interest group activities. Contact Hutchinson. The Kickoff Dinner will be held

Members are encouraged to bring new neighbors and friends to the Kickoff Dinner. More detailed Information will follow at a later

Interest groups are taking the Among the several gifts he direction of new president Lynn summer off but will resume their

> Programs continuing through on Friday, July 18; and couples The Civic Committee is once going to Malsano's Restaurant on

> > Several mom's and kid's groups

Gina Ryan who is 'ead of the Interest Groups this year. Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for

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Garden walk now only days away

The beauty and tranquility of seven residential gardens will be explored Wednesday, July 16, as the Country Garden Club of Northville holds its Fourth Annual Garden Walk.

The event takes place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The severe weather date is July 17. The walk consists of a tour of seven select gardens and a relax-

ation session at Mill Race Village's Cady Inn. Complimentary homebaked cookies and lemonade will be available at the lnn, and mustcians will be on hand to entertain the guest. Displays of garden plants and ornaments will be set up for browsing and a raffle is scheduled. Tickets for the Garden Walk are

\$8 and are available at the Northville Chamber of Commerce office, 195 S. Main, and at gardenviews, 202 W. Main Street, Maps are included in the program guides ticket purchasers are given. If any tickets are left on the day of the Walk, they will be on sale at

The Country Garden Club of Northville is affiliated with the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association .

Reunions

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ford Inn. Send inquiries as well as

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Class of 1987, 10-year reunion,

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Class of 1987. A reunion is being Aug. 9. Northfield Hilton in Troy.

ADLAL E. STEVENSON HIGH Jim at 1810) 926-5758 or Sandi at

Club in Brighton. Call Rhonda (810) 465-2277.

planned for Aug. 16 at the Bots- Call (810) 465-2277.

HARRISON HIGH SCHOOL: 360-7004.

**SCHOOL:** Class of 1987; 10-year (810) 669-4716.



left) and other members of the Country Garden Club of Northville will be sponsoring the Fourth Annual Garden Walk on Wednesday, July 16.

# Knights council recognized for outstanding accomplishments

The Holy Family Catholic gan State Convention held at Church Knights of Columbus Mackinac Island May 22-24. For Council No. 11811 benefited from its efforts in membership recruitthe experience and drive of a ment, activity goals and other young man who, along with his requirements, the Council received council officers, built a strong the Star Council Award. Also for foundation under the newly attaining various activity requireformed charitable organization.

Meadowbrook Broad in Novi, in Novi and the surrounding areas, received its charter in June 1996 the Council turned in the highest and has steadily grown under the per-capita dollar amount collected guidance of Grand Knight Casey at the Knights of Columbus annu-Clugston, who recently moved al Mental Retardation Drive, and from Novi to Beverly Hills.

ential in starting the Virginia Highlands Council No. 10979 in Abing- The gains in membership were region of southwest Virginia.

Deputy in that area. Even though two of his councils were located Grand Knight for the coming year Wilson (Northville), Guards; and over 150 miles apart, he faithfully will be the following officers: Rev. Dr. John R. Dunn, John Foley supported each council. Although the Holy Family Coun- (Novi resident); Richard Cole,

ments, the Council was awarded Holy Family Council, located at the Michigan Achievement Award. Holy Family Catholic Church on Through donations from people

for that accomplishment will Brother Casey is not new at receive a newly created award. The foundation building. He was influeveent was chaired by Brother Richard Cole.

don, Va., in 1992. The council is due largely to the efforts of Novi composed of members of the resident and Deputy Grand Knight parishes of St. John's in Marion, Bill Theile, who was honored as and Christ the King in Abingdon, the Council's Knight of the Year. both nestled in the mountain Membership now stands at 58 In July 1994, Brother Casey Effective July 1, Brother Casey Scott D. Roy, Recording Secretary;

Knight and became the District promised to remain active.

Fr. Denis B. Theroux, Chaplain, (Novi) and Ted Widman, Trustees. cil is just over a year old, it Deputy Grand Knight (Novi); J. membership, call Richard Cole at received recognition at the Michi- Steve Gavin, Treasurer (Novi): (248) 661-6672.

**Casey Clugston** 

Henry Perez Jr., Chancellor (Nov!); relinquished his duties as Grand relinquished his office but Terry K. Jolly, Advocate (Novi); Kenneth Cummins, Warden (Novi); Serving along with the new Raymond Domzalski and Kenneth

For more information about

## Kudos

MARK SZWAST of Novi was selected to attend The petition last fall. National Young Leaders Conference in Washington,

D.C., held June 29-July 9. The conference was a leadership development program for high school students who demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic merit.

Szwast, a junior at Novi High School, participated SCHOOL: Class of 1977, 20-year , in a number of leadership skills-building activities. reunion, Aug. 8 at the Crowne: He also met with senators and representatives or staff BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM: Plaza in Ann Arbor. Call (810) 465members to discuss important issues facing Novi and

Szwast is the son of John and Fay Szwast of Novi WEST BLOOMFIELD HIGH and is 15 years old.

BIRMINGHAM GROVES HIGH reunion, July 12 at the Novi to Northville Class of 87, P.O. Box SCHOOL: Class of 1977, 20-year Hilton, For more information, call gan All-Star team which participated in the American Regions Mathematics League competition.

SCHOOL: Class of 1977, 20-year sity, and the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. REDFORD HIGH SCHOOL: reunion on July 19 at Weber's Inn. selected from the top 100 students out of approxi-Class of 1967, 30-year reunion, Ann Arbor, For more information, mately 15,000 who participated in the Michigan com- Schools

TOMAS V. SIRGEDAS was a member of the Michi-

The competition was held in May on the campuses ANN ARBOR PIONEER HIGH of the University of Iowa, Pennsylvania State Univerer of the Year. The members of the Michigan All-Star team were

is selected by a committee. This year, the selection committee was enlarged, and the process was changed to include a presentation and essay by each Teacher of the Year finalist.

Michigan's team of all-star high school math stu-

Sirgedas is the son of Donna and Vitas Sirgedas of

Each year, a Teacher of the Year is selected by each

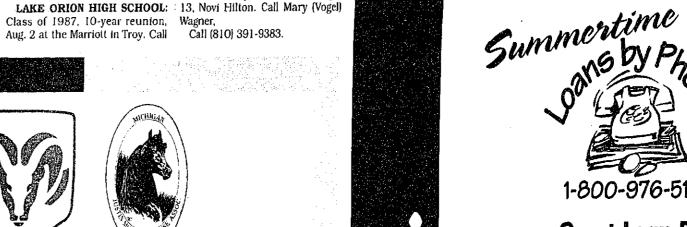
school and, from those, a district Teacher of the Year

dents placed 15th in Division A and tied for 40th

place in Division B of the competition.

Among the Building Teachers of the Year was JOAN STERLING of Hickory Woods. This year, Joan Garretson, teacher of the emotionally impaired at Glengary, was chosen District Teach-

The board congratulated and thanked them for their dedication to the teaching profession and their





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at 6 p.m., Single Place will return ton Road. The cost for one hour is at 7 p.m. to the church for "A Distinction - 84 for members and \$6 for non-Between Intimacy and Sexuality" members. with Alex Costinew at 7:30 p.m. or an open forum with Howard ties and information about Farm-constructive disagreements. How and the Michigan Women Psychol-Layson on "What is Single Place?" ington Single Professionals call the to fight fair including interacting to ogists. For continued tellowship, the FSP hot line at (248) 851-9909. group will go to Getzles after the presentations.

Activities for the month of July include a walk in the park every profit, non-sectarian, educational Saturday at 10 a.m. and volleyball - organization devoted to the welfare - and how to communicate and - any age. every Sunday at 6 p.m.; A Divorce—and Interest of single parents and interpret feelings and messages. Recovery Workshop with various—their children, meets every second speakers begins on Aug. 7 and - Friday of the month at 8 p.m. - ern Michigan University and is in - at the door. runs for seven Thursday eventugs 17:30 p.m. for orientation for new private practice in Ann Arbor as a For more information, call Single until Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. The cost is members), in the small banquet therapist in individual, couples. Place Adult Ministries at (248)

"How to Have a Constructive Lake Road in Waterford. Conflict, with speaker Pain Jacobs, will be held on July 17 advance or \$21 on July 17.

A Niagara-on-the-Lake Show Festival Trip departs at 7 a.m. on 383-2473. Aug. 23 and returns at 11 p.m. on Aug. 24. Two plays are included in the frin, Two Mrs. Canolis and The OF DETROIT is for single. A Summer Get Away Weekend Include motor tours, the Sleeping Chocolate Soldier, at the Royal Catholics 21 and older who have has been planned by Single Place Bear Dunes, public golf courses, George Theatre. An overnight stay bachelors degrees and are free to Adult Ministries of First Presbyterl bicycling, horseback riding. Sea will be at Brock University. The marry in the Catholic Church. cost is \$238 with a \$100 nonrefundable deposit due by July 20. general meeting and games night The balance of \$138 is due by on July 19 at 7:30 p.m., outdoor ling the trip which will include two nightchibs.

of the Single Place programs or to 19 and 26 at 11 a.m. register, call 349-0911.

HOLY FAMILY SINGLES is a group for separated, divorced, widowed or never-been-mainted per-

For more information, call. River, Suite 344 in Farmington. Church of the Holy Family at 349-SINGLE PARENT GROUP.

17000 Farmington Road in Livonia, meets the first and third Tues- tion is suggested. days in the Calvin Room at Ward Presbyterian Church from 7 to information. 8:30 p.m. Free child care is available. There are activities for children and parents to enjoy every

The Uniquely Single Group for those who have never been married meets the fourth Tuesday also in the Calvin Room, from 7 New Start for widows and wid-

bwers meets every other Thursday

in room A-15 from 7:30 until 9. For more information call the Single Point office at (313) 422-

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road at Six Mile in Livonia, invites you to join over 450 single adults every Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. for fellow-

ship and encouragement. Rev. Paul Clough delivers messages to help singles in their life struggles. Coffee, donuts, conversation and Christ are always pre-

SPM has a program and activity for every age group and life situa-

Single Parents meets the first

and third Tuesdays of each month at 7 p.m. in the Calvin Room. The group offers support, hin, fellowship, vacations and other activities. Free child care is available. Single Point also offers other

groups which are open to all sin-Summer volleyball will be held on Thursdays, weather permitting, at 6 p.m. until dark at Rotary Park

on Six Mile between Merriman and Farmington Road, A donation of \$1 is required. A Summer Divorce Recovery Workshop is scheduled for July 14 through 18 from 7 until 8:30 p.m. and on July 19 from 8:30 a.m. until noon in the Chapel. The cost

is \$25 for those who preregister, \$30 at the door, and \$15 for repeats. Free child care is avail-Biking for July will take place July 12 and 19. For further information about

Single Point Ministries call (313)

422-1854.

FARMINGTON SINGLE PRO-FESSIONALS is a non-profit group for singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmhigton area. The group participates in over 350 activities per year. Every Monday night the group

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and 24 at 7 p.m. The cost is \$18 in. The cost is \$4 for members and \$5 for non-members

The CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB Upcoming activities include a through 27 in Traverse City. For more information about any 6:30 p.m.; and Bicycling on July at the Holiday Inn. dinner at Mt.

> Bay Fellowship at 35526 Grand | uled free time during the weekend | (248) 349-0911. Hills, is a full-Gospel, spirit-filled, born-again, faith-filled fellowship, offering a program for singles and those who are single again. Bring a friend and let's have fun. A dona-Call (248) 615-1280 for more

# Conflict to be topic at workshop

meets for brunch at Northville members. Cash bar and munchles Single Place Ministries is pre-tems analysis, and behavioral and senting an Opportunity for Growth - stress management. Wallyball begins at 6:45 p.m. on Workshop entitled "How to Have a She holds professional member-On July 16, after meeting at the Tuesdays at Racquetball Farming Constructive Conflict," on two ship in the Michigan Association Sundowner Restaurant for dinner ton on Nine Mile west of Farming- Thursday evenings, July 17 and 24 for Professional Psychologists, the

PARENTS WITHOUT PART- cation will also be discussed.

Jacobs is on the faculty of East- for those who preregister and \$21

Michigan Interprofessional Associ-Led by therapist Pam Jacobs, ation of Marriage, Divorce and the the workshop will assess conflict Family, AASECT, SEICUS, the styles and offer suggestions for Michigan Psychological Association

be heard, minimizing escalation in — The workshop will be held in the conflict and maximizing communi- Forum Room at First Presbyterian Church, 200 East Main Street in Other topies include verbal and Northville. It is open to any single, nonverbal communication skills divorced or separated person of The cost of the workshop is \$18

# Orientation for prospective members takes place at 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$4 for members and \$5 For more information, call (313) getaway weekend

an Church of Northville for July 25 Doo rentals, a concert at the Inter-Advisor Pat Holman will be lead- evening entertainment at area volleyball on July 15, 22 and 29 at nights lodging (double occupancy) Jack's Restaurant, two full break-need transportation. For more information call (810) fasts, as well as tax, tips and gra-

Options not included in the cost CHRISTIAN SINGLES TODAY. of the trip are golf and canoeing.

A \$100 non-refundable registration fee is due now with the balance dur on July 23.

Steven Mark Tashman, the son of The bridegroom-elect graduated The cost is \$208 for those driv- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tashman from Novi High School in 1989. He

**Engagement** 

The bride-elect graduated from versity of Michigan while employed Novi High School in 1990, and at Sherwin Williams in Detroit. from Eastern Michigan University Their engagement was officially For additional information, call in 1995, where she is currently announced on July 4, 1996, and

an outreach ministry of Anchor. Other things to do with the sched- Single Place Adult Ministries at studying for her master's in educa- their wedding will be held on Aug. tional psychology. In addition to 9.

# Got news to share?

proud new parents? Are you celebrating a big anniversary? Send the information and picture if you have one to The Northville paper. Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mt 48167, or stop

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## **Church Notes**

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER-DAY SAINTS, 31450 Six Mile Road in Livonia, which has members from Northville and Novi, installed Daniel Dunnigan, a former Plymouth-Canton School Board candidate and a Canton resident, as its new president.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is a lay church with to paid ministry. Dunnigan, who will serve without wages as president, will be assisted in his responsibilities by William Hutchinson of South Lyon and Robert Egbert of Plymouth, who were installed as counselors.

Friendship is the theme of this year's Vacation Church School at MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, scheduled for 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. July 28 through Aug. 1. The school is for children ages four through the fifth grade.

Children will participate in stories, games, snacks, crafts, fellowship 97 race team which participated in and Bible lessons. A picnic with hot dogs and ice cream is planned for Sunrayce 97, a 1,200-mile cross Those interested in attending Camp Meadowbrook should contact the Jones, the daughter of Thomas

church office at 348-7757.

evening Vacation Bible School (VBS) program which runs every other designed and built the solar-pow-Tuesday now through Aug. 18 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The evening VBS is a family-oriented program for ages three through to 28 race from Indianapolis, Ind. sixth grade. Parents are encouraged to attend along with their children. to Colorado Springs, Colo. For more information, call the church at 349-3140.

on Sunday evenings from 7 until 8 p.m. at the FIRST PRESBYTERIAN | held at the Indianapolis Motor CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 200 East Main.

The series includes former directors/organists of the church, including Scott Van Ornum on July 13; Jeffrey Fowler on July 27; and Joanne 40-car field which took off for 12th-place starting slot in May at seeker project leader Steve C. major from Holland, Mich., and Vollendorf on Aug. 10. Each performer will discuss the pieces in his or her program in detail.

A reception in Boll Fellowship Hall, where guests may greet each performer, will follow each performance. A free-will offering will be accepted and child care will be available at each program for \$2 per child.

The concerts are part of a year-long Fine Arts Series sponsored by the For more information, call the church at 349-0911.

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

Roberts or his wife, Marilyn, at (313) 459-8181 or (313) 207-5223. OAK POINTE CHURCH, a new, contemporary, non-denominational church, meets for a one-hour service at 10 a.m. in the Northville High

School Auditorium, 775 N. Center. 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 (248) 626-0372. CHURCH OF TODAY, WEST, which meets at Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook in Novi, offers services at 9 and 11 a.m.

Church of Today, West also offers Sunday services and youth educa-For more information, call the church at (248) 449-8900.

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# Student

Novi resident Laura Jones took to the road as part of Western Michigan University's Sunsecker

country competition. and Ann Jones, has been serving as the team's educational outreach ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, 201 Elm Street in Northville one coordinator and is part of the 20block west of Center behind Shopping Center Market, offers a new member student squad that ered car to compete in the June 19

> Sunsceker 97 breezed through final inspection during Sunrayce

route. The race was scheduled to Milford. end June 28 in Colorado Springs,

The WMU car started in eighth



and Lonnie L. Beckwith, a senior

Sunseeker then moved up as a manufacturing engineering major result of final qualifying events in from Jonesville. Backup drivers are Brian K.

Terre Haute, Ind., on the first leg the Sunrayce eastern regional. Hunt, a graduate student in com- Marc A. Jansen, a senior electrical of the race's 10-day, 1,200-mile qualifying event which was held in puter science from Kalamazoo, engineering major from Kentwood.

Sunrayce 97 is a biennial colleglate competition sponsored by the General Motors Corp., EDS and the U.S. Department of Energy.

## In Service

his present rank while serving at Naval Air ment of Redford for 18 years. Reserve Activity, Selfridge Air National Guard Base, Mount Clemens.

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Base, Panama City, Fla. Some subjects of summer curriculum con-

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class KENNETH P. son joined the Navy in May 1971. He has been sisted of orientation on jet aircraft, career ANDERSON of Novi recently was promoted to a detective at Redford Township Police Depart- opportunities, human relations education, etc. Physical fitness and survival training was also emphasized. The field training is normally attended by cadets between their second and

> Cadet Galido is a student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. She is the daughter of John A. and Theresa Galido of Novi and a 1995





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to a stage near you. This weekend, Utter, Janine Surma, Molly Alpert, July 11, 12 and 13, the Novi The- Heather Kline, Nolan Santos, atres will present Patricia Thack- Matthew Swift, Robert Matar, Aliray's story of the folk dolls who son Sansom, Genna Lampinen,

story unfolds in a special playroom - Hirsehfield, Katie McLallen, Emily where wonderful magical events Michel, Katie Hamblin, Brent Beeltranspire. A newcomer has arrived er, Lauren Oates, Dawn Wilfon, n the playroom, a fancy French Becky Reichel, Sarah Hamilton, doll named Babette, played by Charlie DeCoster, Bryan Glick, Liz Lindsay Barringer, That very Morgan, Laura Hirschfield, evening, Prince Leonard-the- Chelsea Crofoot, Jocelyn Mully, Looney-Hearted, played by Kyle Amanda Kelly, Janine Surma, Shull, comes riding by on his Kathy Laux, Diana Frentzos, Erin hobby horse and whisks her away Calvert, Anna Sansom, Grace

Andy, played by Kirk Jones, climb - Crofoot and Brett Schwarzlose. out the window into the "deep, deep, woods" to fetch Babetle back Saturday, July 11 and 12, are

Carolyn DeCoster. The set is performance set for 3 p.m. is by Donald Fox, who holds a under 12, may be purchased in master of fine arts degree from advance at a \$1 discount. Wayne State University.

Ann & Andy are Novi residents West Ten Mile Road in Novi. Shull, Lauren Sorrentino, Alex 347-0400.

Raggedy Ann & Andy is coming Baum, Kathryn Sidelko, Jenna Alleigh Wickert, Melante Kermin, Directed by Mary Kay Davis, the Sara Dzwonkowski, Alicia

Dzwonkowski, Mike Baker, Amy Ann, played by Alex Malloy, and Burger, Stacey Kermin, Kristen Performances on Friday and

scheduled for 7:30 p.m. On Sun-The costumes are designed by day, July 13, there is an afternoon designed by Timothy Amrhein of Tickets, which are \$8 for adults the Hilberry Theatre. The lighting and \$7 for seniors and children

Performances will be held at the Other cast members in Raggedy Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175



Starring in The Novi Theatre's production of 'Raggedy Ann & Katie Johnson, Erika Alpert, Kyle For more information, call (810) Andy' are Lindsay Barringer as Babette, Kirk Jones as Andy and Alix Malloy as Ann. Show dates are July 11, 12 and 13.

# Pianist to perform new release

Planist/composer Robin Spiel- last summer, she appeared in a Mamet's adaptation of Three Sis

North Star Music.

new-age, classical and pop to her mates. compositions and shares anec- Spielberg worked often as a comdotes and insights with her audiposer for the company's off-Broaded in the Novi Town Center on Novi ence. Since performing in Michigan — way productions, including David — Road.

tured in the performance will be recording on a European label, loonland. Spiciberg's newest release, In the published a songbook and made her Carnegie Hall debut.

berg will perform live at Borders concert around the country, ters starring Elizabeth McGovern, Books & Music in Novi on Sunday, recorded a CD for piano/ensemble, John Guare's Women & Water, and July 13, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Fea - traveled to Germany to produce a - her own musical for children, Bal-

In 1993, Spielberg released her Spielberg, who performed to a Spielberg began formal piano debut recording of original piano packed house at Carnegie Hall this—training at the age of seven. In col-solos Heal of the Hand on her own. spring will be performing pieces - lege she studied theater and after - North Star Music re-released it in from her best-selling recordings on graduating with a bachelor of fine. May of 1994 and in three months the Rhode Island-based label, arts degree in theater she co-- it became the fastest selling founded The Atlantic Theater Com- recording in the label's 10-year Spielberg brings elements of pany with several of her class- history. It has held that spot for three years running.

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The deadline for entry is Monday, Sept. 22.

For further information or a reg-Istration form, contact the Orchestra by calling (313) 994-4801, by fax at (313) 994-3949, or by e-mail at a2so@wwnet.com.

Rehearsals are held on Mondays urday and occasionally during the to 11 p.m. from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. with week. month on weekends or in the Main Street in Northville.

For more information or to 0522. Reservations are required. schedule an audition, call founder John Aren at (313) 531-7389.

#### **SPECIAL EVENTS**

CLOCK CONCERTS: The next concert is scheduled for July 11. 724-1300. The Farmington Concert Band will

shell in downtown Northville from 7:30 until 9 p.m. Arts Commission at 449-9950.

tured at the next Novi Sounds of and some jazz on Thursday Summer Concert will be the Red through Saturday evenings. Garter Band July 10 at 7 p.m.

lawn of the Novi Civic Center, Northville. 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. For more information (248) 347- vations, call 349-9420.

The public is invited to attend the Tuesday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Submit items for the entertain- Performer's Showcase perfor- Nancy K provides the vocals for Fridays and Saturdays performances may be taped by p.m. to midnight.

Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, etc., are invited to submit ORCHESTRA: The Ann Arbor application forms and audition Symphony Orchestra is looking for tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts located at 43317 Grand River in Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road.

Time Warner and cablecast to resi-

receive a \$500 cash prize and the throughout the year and packages smoking dining/lounge area. opportunity to perform with the for holidays and special occasions. For more information or reserva- located at 42050 Grand River in p.m. to 1:30 a.m. the Mozart Birthday Bash on Jan. tions, call Northville Carriage Co. Novi.

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE- Grand River Avenue in Novi. WALL: McBeeBee family members from the east side have just been awarded the Proctologist Clearing AUTHENTIC BRITISH BRASS House Sweepstakes grand prize presents a variety of entertainment draws inspiration for her paintings BAND: The Motor City Brass Band and have decided to take a vaca- acts nightly except Sundays. is conducting interviews for per- tion, but no one knows where yet. cussion and BB flat tuba (treble Performances of Vacation: Impossi-

engagements usually twice a Genitti's is located at 108 E. Center Street in Northville. For reservations, call (248) 349-

> Timbers, the home of Bananas day and Thursday, and from 9 ter and Beckman Research Insti-Comedy Club, is located at 40380 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Sat-tute will take place Friday, Aug. 1, Grand River west of Haggerty Road For ticket information, call (313)

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Concerts are held on the north Center Street in downtown For ticket information or reser-

Mr. B's Farm is located at Novi Road north of Ten Mile. For details, call 349-7038.

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For details, call 349-7770.

LIBRARY SPORTS PUB AND GRILL: The Library Sports Pub and Grill is located at 42100 NEARBY For details, call 349-9110.

Weekday performances are from tures and her own Native Ameri-8:30 to 10 p.m. Friday and Satur- can heritage. ble will be held on Friday and Sat- day performances are from 9 p.m. Native West is located at 863 Tuscan Cafe is located at 150

For details, call 305-8629.

For details, call (248) 478-7780.

CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo fea-The case is located at 110 Main-day, July 12, from 1 p.m. until 8 Centre in downtown Northville. Call 344-0220 for details.

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers Tickets are \$5 in advance at live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. Ticketmaster or at the Livonia City featuring 2XL Band. The Sunset Hall Parks and Recreation Depart-Blues Band will host the Wednes- ment. Tickets are \$10 at the gate. MR. B's FARM: Tim Flaharty day blues jam from 9 p.m. to 1 Children under 12 are free when PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: hosts an open blues jam every a.m. All musicians are welcome. accompanied by an adult.

ment listings to The Northville mances held prior to select city the classic and contemporary gui-Récord/Novi News, 104 W. Main, council meetings in the Novi Civic tar jazz of The Tim Flaharty Trio ner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake

> For details, call (248) 624-9607. SPORTS EDITION: Every weekend guests can enjoy live entertainment at the Sports Edition Bar,

**OXFORD INN:** The Oxford Inn is located inside the Novi Hilton The Sports Edition is home to Intrigue and other high-powered hits groups every weekend. A cover

> STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every

> The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown

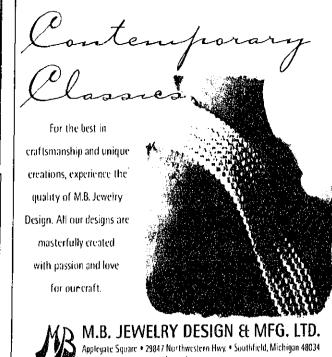
NATIVE WEST: The featured artist for the month of July will be TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe Carol Grigg, a renowned artist who from eastern and primitive cul-

> West Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. For details, call (313) 455-8838.

GOLF CLASSIC: The 8th Annual City of Hope Golf Classic to benefit BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: the research fellowship of former Live entertainment is offered from Novi resident Phoebe Yauck at the TIMBERS SEAFOOD GRILLE: 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Wednes- City of Hope National Medical Cenat the Bay Pointe Golf Club, 4001 Brady's Food & Spirits is located Haggerty Road in West Bloomfield. at 38123 West Ten Mile Road in There will also be contests, rafthe Holiday Inn in Farmington fles and live and silent auctions. For details or to register, call

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# Don't take action thriller at face value



Castor Troy (Nicolas Cage) and Sean Archer (John Travolta) wrestle with each other's identities

The mammoth 20 screen cinema if we were looking for a flight gate um scating made every scat in the people.

By Arianna Layton

Universal Studios theme park.

opened jurassic-sized theater

is something akin to a miniature at an airport.

before finally finding a parking—capped off by a giant bag of pop-

The sidewalks sparkled in the On either side we were sur

sun as we neared the newly rounded by larger than life cutouts

swarming with couples and fami- Ranger, R2D2 and, yes, even a

lies, teenagers and smiling chil- raptor. Cars were on display in

man in full costume promoting the Our next mission, of course, was Renaissance Festival. As we to inspect the bathrooms. For

crossed over to inside, for a once, there was no line in the

moment I wondered if we had ladies room. Stalls were in abunmade a wrong turn and ended up dance and bathroom and water

at the mall. On either side, there scenes from movie greats were dis-

were booths of jewelry, watches, played above each sink, including

license plates and all sorts of nifty the famous shower scene from

More Renaissance people floated in her glamorous bubble bath in

and clowns shaping animal bal- At the bathroom exit, a classy

loons and throwing bean bag balls. wooden cut out of a man in a tux

It was a visual smorgasbord and I held out a large bowl of mints. The

was glad we were early enough to same cut outs were placed at the

around, joined by face painters Pretty Woman.

take in the splendor of the Star. exits of each theater.

nel popping up and down.

of the Three Stooges. The Lone

the center of the hall past the con-

Psycho and Julie Roberts singing

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My mother and I ventured to America.

SPECIAL WRITER

**Enjoy the ride at Southfield Star theater** 

were embarking on an unforget- Hollywood world, we came to a were sitting in recliners, although front of us. I have to agree.

drove up and down rows of cars into one. Snack central was rocked back in forth in their theater worth checking out.

My morn pointed up to a board Then came the ultimate part of chairs.

house a good one, no matter how

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and Michael Colleary have called can see his brother dic. thriller disguised as an action revealing where his bomb is hid-

revolves around the attempt of FBI his coma and forces doctors to give one stunt man his life. threatening Los Angeles. Castor going.

during a botched assassination Similarly, Travolta instantly inher-violence. attempt years earlier, kills Troy its Troy's evil nature, hedonistic

"Face/Off" writers Mike Werb is arrested by the FBI before he daughter and teaches her how to

agent Sean Archer, played by Tra- him Archer's face. When Archer Granted, it's hard to imagine volta, to learn the secret location must convince former allies of his anyone could survive the swarms of a massive biological bomb - true identity, the movie really gets - of bullets Cage and Travolta Troy, a flamboyant terrorist played Travolta and Cage do a nice job entific portions dealing with by Cage, and his schizophrenic convincing audiences to look past. Archer's operation and Troy's resbrother Pollux, are responsible for mere skin and focus on their per-urrection are a little overdone, but sonalities. It's easy to keep rooting that's not really important. The

lifestyle and viewers' contempt.

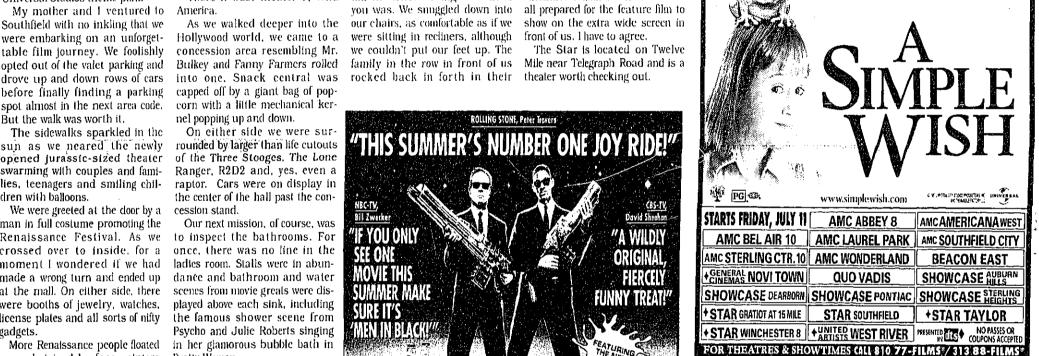
when he tries to leave Los Angeles. also provide some humorous The only one left who knows the moments when, for instance, Troy location of the bomb is Pollux, who borrows eigarettes from Archer's properly use a butterfly knife after their movie "a psychological - In order to trick Pollux into - she is harassed by her boyfriend.

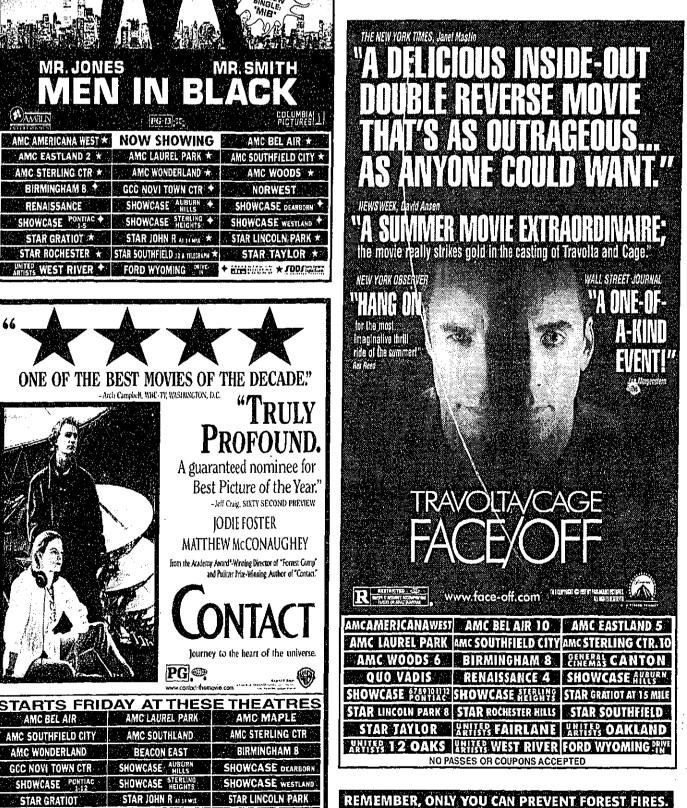
 Besides psychological conflicts. film." They're right. The film has a den, Archer is talked into tem- "Face/Off" has some well-orchesgood mix of mind games, scientific —porarily replacing his face with —trated action sequences, including wizardry, old fashioned shoot outs. Troy's, whose body has been a speed boat chase at the movie's and high speed chases, held placed on life-support to preserve conclusion. Director John Woo, together by the convincing perfor—his tissue. However, after Archer—who worked with Travolta in "Bromances of John Travolta and - undergoes the top-secret operation - ken Arrow," provides audiences and finds out where the bomb is, with some refreshing computer-The first part of "Face/Off" Troy unexpectedly wakes up from free stunt work that almost cost

unleash on each other and the sci-Archer, whose 5-year-old son for Archer, even though he resem- movie has more to offer than just Michael was murdered by Troy bles Cage for most of the movie. high-teeh gadgets and mindless

With an increasing number of big-budget films placing digital Archer has to adjust to prison images above quality acting and and fugitive life as much as Troy interesting plots, "Face/Off" caphas to get used to an "honest" liv-tures the right mix of absorbing ing and a family. These situations characters and fast-paced destruccreate very believable tension tion. You can leave the theater when Archer is powerless to stop - feeling satisfied by an entertaining

#### Troy from taking over his life. They mental and visual workout. cycling trough what shows were our experience. We walked down I looked around, counting the Going to the new Star theater in playing at what times in which the long corridor to theater 1 in rows and the number of chairs in Southfield is a movie viewing theaters, and we watched it, wait- awe. The tunnel eventually opened each row and estimated that it ing for our showing to come up as - up to a king sized theater. Stadi- could comfortably seat at least 500 There it was, theater 1, Wild tall the fellow sitting in front of exclaimed a man behind me as we





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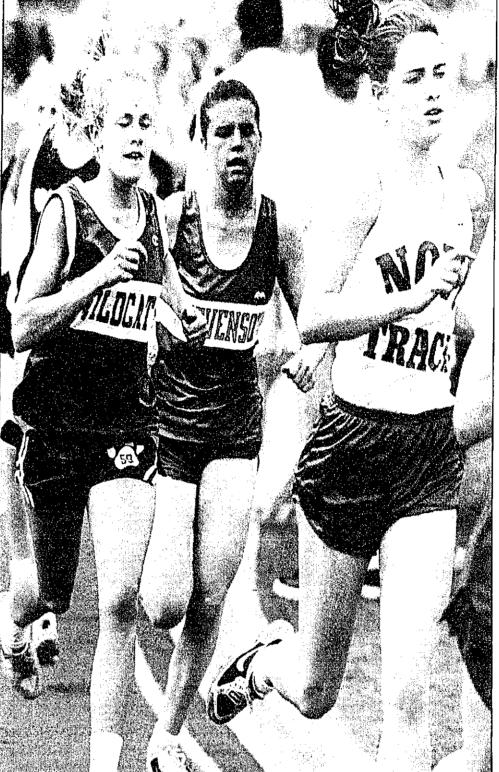
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# Tracking the Best

# Wildcats' 3,200-meter relay best in area; Warner a top thrower

All area track teams are chosen a bit differently from other all area teams.

Athletes are chosen strictly on performance due to the number of events and the size of individual

Because of this, it isn't often that one school would dominate the all area team. The boys' all area track team was spread out amongst Lakeland Milford, Northville, Novi and South Lyon. The girls' team is a different story.

South Lyon was a dominant force this season in girls track, taking 10 of 16 events. Novi and Milford each earned top honors in three events. Novi and South Lyon also tied for the top spot in the 200-

HomeTown Newspapers' All-Area Girls' squad earned their way on our list because of their hard work and dedication to the sport. Let's take a closer ook at the team:

LONG JUMP, HIGH & LOW HURDLES Cassie Teeple, South Lyon Cassie Teeple posted the best performances in

three events, despite missing part of the season due to a stress fracture in her leg.

"She's probably the best natural athlete on the team," South Lyon coach Don Schwark said. "She's blessed with very good speed and she's very coordi-

Teeple jumped 17 feet, 1 1/2 inches, a jump early in the season that was good enough to place in the state. Teeple broke two school records this season and set the record further each time she jumped. In the high hurdles. Teeple ran 15.9 seconds and in the low hurdles, she ran 47.6. Schwark said Teeple is working hard on conditioning for next sea- has a high level of coordination for a young kid." son to prevent another stress fracture.

Virginia Lingham, Milford

Milford's leading scorer had a great senior season, reaching the state meet.

Virginia Lingham's best toss was at the state

meet, throwing 35'10" and moved up to fourth on the all-time shot put list at Milford. "Virginia had an outstanding year," coach Glen Edwards said, "She's just an outstanding all-around athlete. We're going to miss her. She is going to be

hard to replace.' Lingham scored 115 points this season for the Redskins and also ran in the 400.

Roxanne Warner, Novi

The senior established herself as the greatest thrower in Novi High history this year. A remarkably consistent performer, Warner set the school record several times during the season.

Her top throw came in a dual meet against Milford

in late April at 115'7". Warner ended up with several throws of about 115'. Warner also won the Oakland County Championship in the shot put.

HIGH JUMP, 200-METER DASH (TIE) Kellie Kern, South Lyon

Another natural athlete for the Lions, Kern jumped 5'1" in the high jump and ran the 200-meter dash in 26.8, tying Northville's Emily Howland. "She's come to realize she's a far better sprinter

than she thought she would be," Schwark said. "She got a lot stronger as a sophomore and has really become one of the better sprinters on the team. She

Continued on 10

# Gatt, Avenius make boys' squad

ally a bit of subjectivity involved.

We try to eliminate it as much available: what we've seen of each

earned their way on our list.

take a closer look:

HIGH HURDLES

Blake Burnett, Milford

VERY ACTIVE Lutheran SWM, 43, outgoing, confident, enjoys sports, poll, snowmobiling, seeks compatible, per sonable, athletic, confident SF. Ad#.7171 GET UP AND GO Catholic SWM, 38, easygoing, spontaneous, enjoy hunting, lishing, cooking, quiet times at home, see honored. The same can't be said for track

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ONE OF A KIND

Baptist SWM, 40, gentle, cutgoing, enjoys golfing.

rollerblading, skiing, walking, long drives, seeking

LIBERAL MINDED

Baptist SWM, 29, open, helpful, communicative, likes

brking, rollerblading, skiing, old cars, seeks hard

orking, goal-oriented, compatible, honest Si

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Caring SWM, 37, helpful, people person, enjoys biking, walking, seeks nice, lovable, blue-eyed blonde

LOVES TO FLY

SWM, 52, Catholic, good sense of humor, easygoing,

likes sports, outdoor fun, working out, aviation, seeks thin, outgoing, N/S, drug-free SF, Ad4 5944

Catholic SWM 39 5'11", 180hs . intense, eccentric

caring, loving, enjoys walking, talking, walching peo-ple, woodworking, seeks honest, faithful SF

QUIET EVENINGS

Honest SWC dad, 34, enjoys time with daughter

swimming, volleyball, long walks, bicycling, reading

riting, cuddling, seeks caring SF, with personality.

LOVES ROMANCE

SWM 37 5'10" 190lbs salt & peoper hair, blue

eyes, great sense of humor, enjoys tennis, bowling, goll, computers, seeks honest, loving, passionale SF, for relationship. Howeli Area. Ad#.1721

GOES TO CHURCH

Protestact SWM 49, easyoong, caring, enjoys out

door sports, motorcycles, seeks honest, loving, fun

MARRIAGE-MINDED

Catholic SWM, 42, honest, sincere, attends Christian

activities, enjoys golf, bowling, dancing, darts, seeks

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Fasyoning DWM 47, 5'11", 180hs, riependable.

hardworking, enjoys fishing, reading, playing guita

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Catholic SWM, 35, 6'2", 230ibs., conservative, N/S

non-drinker, enjoys horseback riding, skiing, museums, seeks N/S, down-to-earth, childless SF.

HAS A GOOD HEART

Thoughtful SWM, 50, Profesiant, Jun, sensitive, car-

ing, enjoys boating, sw.mming, snowmobiling, seeks healthy, trustworthy, monogamous SF, Ad#,8089

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Levelheaded SNAM, 50, easygoing, hobbies are spiritual events, boating, Harleys, nature, travel,

eeks adventurous, rappy-go-lucky, nice D/SF.

LIKES METAL DETECTING

SWM, 30, Lutheran, outgoing, friendly, likes the out

SCF, who wants to be pampered, Ad#,1212

doors, the Internet, seeks honest, sincere, accepting

MUST HAVE GOALS

Upbeat SWM, 37. Presbyterian, humorous, bubbly,

enjoys skiing, sailing, snowmobiling, camping, seeki nice, luniloving SF, with goals. Ad#. 1946

SWCM, 55, bubbly, easygoing, attends Christian concerts & activities, enjoys traveling, flying, hunting,

fishing, seeks trustworthy, trim, altractive St

POSITIVE ATTITUDE

Family-oriented SW dad, 37, 5'8", Protestant, easy

going, enjoys talking, cuddling, dancing, music, seeks communicative SF, to be Iriends first.

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Fun-loving, humorous SWM, 29, Catholic, enjoy,

good personality. Ad#.3729

READS THE BIBLE

OLD-FASHIONED WAYS

sincere, honest, communicative SF. Adv.1254

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tecting, seeks SF, who likes to laugh. Adv. 6388

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TRUSTWORTH

Methodist SWM, 27. kind. giving, considerate

employed, enjoys lishing, backpacking, camping.

seeks considerate, honest SF, who likes to laik

VERY ROMANTIC

Catholic SWM, 43, personable, honest, sincere,

attends Christian activities, enjoys bowling, golf, dans,

seeks loving, honest, sincere SF, who is family and

LIKES TO CUDDLE

Baptist SWM, 43, fun-loving, open-minded, enjoys fish-

ing, the water, walks, traveling, the outdoors, seeking

and SF, with similar interests. Ad# 5520

ENIOY EACH DAY!

SWM, 38, outgoing, happy, truthful, enjoys outdoor

SHARE A RELATIONSHIP

attends Christian activities enjoys bowling, acting,

seeks caring, sensitive, trustworthy SF, for friendship

VERSATILITY!

Profesiant SWM, 23, 5'10", brown hair, blue eyes, shy,

humorous, smart, enjoys reading, movies, music of all

kinds, seeks intelligent SF, of similar age. Ad#.6954

LOVES CHILDREN

SWCM, 28, outgoing, humorous, enjoys playing hock-

ey, biking, hiking, seeks physically lit, gregarious SF

ENIOYS THE SIMPLE THINGS

Non-denominational SW dad, 38, 5'6', down-to-earth

seeks communicate SF, with a positive attitude

NO GAME PLAYERS

Catholic SWM, 35, quiet, easygoing, enjoys motorcy-cking, camping, fishing, seeks down-to-earth, caring, levelheaded SF, Ad#.1412

GOAL-ORIENTED

Lutheran SWM, 19, easygoing, upbeal, happy, en.cys

working, having fun, enjoying life, seeks easygoing, articulate, fun SF. Ad#.5727

LIKES THE OUTDOORS

tennis, seeks SF, who is sincere, honest and has sim-

PLEASANT MAN

Protestant SWM, 70, outgoing, good sense of humor,

likes woodworking, motor sports, walching movies,

seeks honest, cheerful, humorous SF, who enjoys life.

VALUES MORALITY

Baptist SWM, 25, lunny, energetic, enjoys skaleboard-

ing, motorcycling, movies, seeks caring, soft-spoken

CHARISMATIC

Baptist SNAM, 26, enjoys motorcycles, basketball, ski

ing, playing the guitar, seeks passionate, communica-

SEEKS HIS OUEEN

SWM, 38. happy-go-lucky, lots of fun, enjoys motorcy-

ding, bow hunting, seeks SF, 19-25, children welcome.

SELECTIVE

SWM, 18, no religious background, easygoing, likes

football, seeks short SF, with curly black hair. Ad#,6666

SPEND TIME WITH ME

Baptist SWM, 20, humorous, enjoys plays, music

baseball, basketball, seeks sweet, caring, honest, faith-

HIGHER POWER

ball, bike riding, picnics, outdoor concerts, seeks ener-

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

Protestant SWM, 39, upbeat, positive, likes rollerblad-

FAMILY TIMES

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Catholic SWM, 32, outgoing, intelligent, enjoys spend-

ing time with his son, sports, reading, seeks indepen-dent, honest, attractive SF. Ad#.3163

ROOM FOR ME?

Non-denominational SWM, 44, easygoing, laid-back,

enjoys baseball, traveling, walks, seeks down-to-earth,

MANY INTERESTS

CAN WE TALK

GOAL-ORIENTED

enjoys time with his son, the outdoors, dancing, quiet

imes, movies, sports, seeks independent, attractive

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OPEN -MINDED

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Catholic SWM, 59, friendly, caring, enjoys traveling

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JOYFUL LIFE

Presbyterian SWM, 40, 5'10", 170lbs., warm, caring,

enjoys cooking, NASCAR, biking, golf, searching for honest, caring SF, who loves children and animals.

DON'T LOOK BACK

Catholic SWM, 24, shy, enjoys dining out, movies, quiet

evenings, country music, would like to meet N/S SWF

ACTIVE & FIT

SWM, 25, religious, fun person, likes the outdoors,

relaxing at home, lifting weights, skiing, water sports, seeks intelligent, attractive, compatible SF. Ad#.1870

18-24, for relationship, Ad# 8117

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fun to he with and has similar interests. Ad#.9811

N/S SF. Ad#.7700

sharing SF, Ad#,6565

SF. Ad#.5663

Catholic SWM, 42 outgoing humorous enjoys bowl-

serious, trustworthy, Irim, altractive SF. Ad#.7855

ing, affectionale SF, willing to give. Ad4.5445

getic, fun to be with, fit SF, Adr. 3037

, spontaneous, enjoys playing music, volley-

SF, age and weight not important. Ad#.8691

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, very autgoing, ald-fashioned, enjoys goll.

seeks young-at-heart, fun, fronest SF.

ominational SBM, 33, sensitive, caring,

rinterests, Ad# 7569

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possible more. Ad# 2121

who likes to laugh. Ac#.1258

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oldies, movies, baseball games, picnics, Iravel seeks down-to-earth SF, for lasting relationship. DOWN-TO-EARTH Catholic SWM, 33, tall, blond, green eyes, enjoys at

Catholic SWM, 40, wise, bubbly, upbeat, enjoys boating, camping, gardening, skiling, seeks N/S, honest, communicative SF, to grow together with Ad#.7329 ouldoor activities, cooking, dining out, dancing, seeks SE with similar interests Adu 1283 SERIOUS ONLY Catholic SWM, 34, lun-loving, enjoys the outdoors, Secure, physically fit DWM, 38, enjoys outdoor activities, boating, water sports, dining out, quiet quiet evenings at home, seeks open minded SF, with a evenings, seeks nonest SF, for caring relationship.

LIVES ON LAKE Baptist SWM, 40, humorous, gentle, has many hobbies, seeks honest SF, to spend time together Ad4.9851 Never-married SWM, 35, fun-loving, humorous, no dependents, likes kids, canoeing, hiking, pontooning, gelaway weekends, seeking SF, 19-45, for relation-

Comical SWCM, 45, Non-denominational, enjoys golf, HARDWORKING hockey, motorcycles, walks, seeks intelligent, hones SWM, 32, 6'4', 250lbs., likes outdoors, fishing, SF, with integrity and a good sense of humor. Ad#.1976 aways, seeking SF, for daling, maybe more Catholic SWM, 26, outgoing, fun-loving, enjoys camping, outdoors activities, rollerblading, seeks SF, who is

YOUNG & ACTIVE

SWM, 60, 5'9", well-proportioned, N/S, non-drinker, self-employed, well-educated, positive, strong love for God and the church, many interests, seeks friend ship first with a SE 40-60 Add 1245 KIDS INCLUDED DW dad. 28, 6'2', medium build, blue-eyed blond,

walks, holding hands, long talks, seeking SF, to treat LEAVE A MESSAGE SWM. 40, 5'9", 160fbs., black hair/mustache, haze canoeing, water skiing, holding hands, seeking SF enjoy life with. Adr 9631 OUTDOORS TYPE

SWM, 35, secure, dad, seeking caring, understand-

ing SF, for dating, conversation, maybe more

When HomeTown Newspapers his twin brother Beau, were a 1/2. He went on to win a Kenspicks all-area teams there is usu- crucial part in the Redskins' suc- ington Valley Conference champi-

Blake Burnett ran in all three did well in the 400. as possible by making selections sprint relays and helped Milford based on all of the information to win the Lakeland Invitational. player or two who is chosen season and his first state meet. In other events." because we feel they should be He missed a vault of 13'1" to

Brooke Albright (far right) was part of the area's top 3,200-meter relay squad

place at the state meet and set a personal best. Burnett also holds the school pers' East All-Area Boys' squad dles, running 39.7 seconds.

"It has been really exciting to mark this season, tossing 50'9" The only way to make All-Area have both Beau and Blake on the Who were those athletes? Let's letes."

LONG JUMP POLE VAULT & 300-METER Andy Gatt, Novi in several events.

Gatt was one of the area's best The senior had the longest skins. As one of the top point scorers on the Milford team. Burnett and jump of the year in April at 21-2

onship in the 200-meter and also

athletes we've ever had," said He vaulted 13 feet even on his coach Bob Smith, "Andy's always sistent in the event, however, His player, statistics and coach input, way to being undefeated in the been a great long jumper, but he But in the end, there's always a Kensington Valley Conference this added a new dimension this year

SHOT PUT Richard Baron, Milford record in the 300-meter high hur- freshmen and sonhomore records In the shot put and broke the 50'

"Fifty feet for a sonhomore is a s by performance. Each athlete team," coach Chris Ceresa said. big deal," Ceresa said. "Those listed below had the best time or "They have created an excitement" people end up becoming some of distance in their event this sea- throughout the entire school with the elite throwers in the state in the state meet through the 6'6" son in our coverage area - Novi, what they bring to the track their junior and senior seasons. Northville, Milford, Lakeland and team. They have magnetic per- Richard Baron is very powerful sonalities and are electrifying ath- and explosive and he is a sopho- missed for the first time attempt-

> the state meet." leading point scorers for the Red- athlete in a very long time."

throw of 144-feet 8-inches early in the season.

throws dropped into the low 130s before coming back up towards the end of the season. Grider finished seventh in the event in the Western Lakes conference, Coach Dennis Faletti said

Bryan Grider, Northville

Richard Baron has broken he'll be even better next year. "I think he's taking it more seriously now," he added.

HIGH JUMP Bill Nash, Milford Bill Nash didn't miss a jump at

more who made his first trip to ing to tump 6'8" and tied for Baron also anchors the 4X100 "Billy Nash has worked very relay and is an excellent long hard this track season," Ceresa jumper. He is one of the top four said. "He was our first all-state

Water abounds at Pebble Creek



Andy Gatt had the area's top long jump this spring.

# Holiday cuts city softball schedule

three days off of Novi Parks and and Benny's Pizza squeezed past Recreation regular softball action. Starclipper 24-23. Novi Bowl heat ers Park Friday, Saturday or Sun- ripped Mr. B's Farm 16-11. day in observence of the holiday. Here's a rundown of scores of Pub outlasted WISNE 23-21. Pio- reviewed this summer, please con- also it's shortest, teeing off from June 29 through July 3:

SUNDAY, JUNE 29 Howies by identical scores of 17-

Hungry Howies beat Library Ford 15-2 in an early game. Other scores included Library Ford beat 8 in Division II action. Library Ernle's Auto 11-10, Conceptual Sports Pub beat Lou LaRiche 23- scores can be high after playing carry all water to the green. whipping Library Pub 22-4 and Stricker forfeited to Conceptual. In Division II games, Library Pub beat Motion Control 8-2 and Heinomen edged Papa Romano's

In Division I games, Cadillac Sports Pub edged No Stars 6-5.

No games were played at Pow- SS Softball 13-8 and Sheehan's

games that were played from neer beat Lakes Baptist 14-2, | tact us at (248) 437-2011 or (810) the blue or the red tees. The fifth Sports Library heat Henkel 10-8 | 349-1700. and DRI ripped C & A 22-7. Four games were played in the League-leader Eaton Air scored Monday Resident League. Novi 34 runs in a pair of wins. Eaton Fire smoked IST 23-11. PEG beat Library Pub and Hungry edged Brass Craft 7-6, PEG also beat JCK 28-7 and Hodges

> topped Gatsby's 15-14. TUESDAY, JULY 1 DIA Tool beat Matt Brady's 12-19. Library Sports Bar beat NAC Matt Brady's 8-3.

In Division III, Mr. B's beat Reli-Hackers 22-3. GB Sales was a 20-1 the course is a favorite among is in the woods. 7 winner over Dunbarton, Library

This week's Novi News contin- length ues a series of weekly golf reviews. Our goal is to provide course," Fritz said. "We have a Few of the holes on the front, you, the reader, useful information great deal of players who are aside from five, are particularly and tips on playing favorite cours- seniors. Two-thirds of the players challenging, providing the golfer es in the area.

this week's review. If you would rates, too," Division II leader Library Sports | like to see a particular course The course's toughest hole is crosses the fairway. By JULIE KEMPAINEN Sports Writer

> any drop to drink." after playing Pebble Creek. The front nine anyway. The course is short but the margin for error. You have to

Pebble Creek. Water hazards 18-5 and Library Sports Pub beat appear on every single hole on the create a drop area to the left of couple of balls they realize. front nine. George Fritz, who works in the yet another ball. Too short and The best advice to give for the play it. Out of bounds markers able 20-6 and WISNE whipped pro shop at Pebble Creek, said you're wet, too long and the ball front nine is simple: hit the ball run along the edge of the second

water.

senior citizens, because of its It's a good idea to take at least

six or seven extra balls to the

"It's the length of the golf course. are seniors and the course if fairly is having a good day. A good drive Pebble Creek is the subject of easy to walk. Seniors get special on the first hole will put you in

position to hit over the creek that Water runs along side most of the fairways and errant shots will hole, with a handicap of one, is a usually end up wet. A straight 148-yard par three from the blue drive will keep most out of trou-

tee. Sounds easy enough and ble. "Water, water, everywhere, nor from the picture on the score However, the fourth hole might card, it looks easy enough, but as provide trouble for some. The The quote is a famous line from you come off of the fourth green 331-yard, par four has two creeks famous poem and it was the and approach the tee area on five. crossing the fairway and water first thing that comes to mind you see exactly what you're in for: along the entire left side as well as a lake to the right. Keep it

> There is no fairway and no straight and all is well. "A lot of people don't look at the score card to see where the ponds The course is kind enough to are," Fritz said. "After they lose a the green for those who have lost there's a lot of water out there."

straight. Except for eight. The 407-yard, par four takes a

playing 18 holes with cart is \$47. Seniors pay \$32.

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# Warner, 3,200-meter relay team earn top honors

Kern anchors the sprint relays for South Lyon. Schwark said the coaches like season. That's when runners usu-

having her around for her humor ally post their best times. as well. "She always has some kind of funny quip to keep the coaches on their toes," he sald. "She's fun to have on the team. We can't out do her."

100-METER DASH Andy Desenzio, Milford She didn't have kind of year she

hoped to have, but Andy Desenzio time at the state regional. She finishing in 11:23. Her time was a ran well when it counted. Her best qualified for the state final with performance of the season came at that performance. the Kensington Valley Conference meet. Desenzio was a league the state final. She had met the champion in the long jump and state qualifying time in the regionran her best 100 of the season, alto earn a trip. placing second in 12.7 seconds. Desenzio anchored the 400meter relay for Milford and also led

off the 800-meter relay. "She is a triple-threat perjump and she's a good relay run- open 1,600. ner. She had outstanding performances, but for her potential, she season at the state meet, finishing beat in relays. Howell really works really didn't' have an outstanding in 5:15. year. She kind of made up for it This year she led primarily by with a super-big day at the KVC example," Schwark said. "Her abil-

land was ill towards the end of the history.

800-METER RUN

Audra Wolowiec & Michelle Sveller, Novi The Wildcat teammates both ran has graduated. 2:22 for the best 800-meter time

As for Sveller, her 2:22 came at

1,600-METER OPEN Kim Belsley, South Lyon

Kim Belsley brought home her third medal from the state meet former," Edwards said. "She can this season, placing eight in the

ity to go to practice everyday and

3.200-METER OPEN Shawn Kemp, Milford

With a reputation for running in big meets, Shawn Kemp is the heir apparent as the best distance runner in the KVC now that Belsley

Kemp won the Most Inspirational Award at Milford and ran Wolowiec, a senior, ran her best the fastest open 3,200 in the area, She placed (Ifth in the state

> meet in her sophomore season. 400, 800, & 1,600-METER RELAY

South Lyon If South Lyon has a specialty, its

relay races. The Lions earned top spots in three of four relays on the all area team this year. "Relays are the one thing that we concentrate hard on," Schwark She ran her fastest 1,600 of the said. "Our kids don't like to get

hard on field events. Our kids are the relay teams." The Lions ran their best time in five 100 percent shows the the 400-meter relay early on in the

Her 5:15 finish is the second son Szafarczyk ran the 1,600-To her defense, he said, How- best 1,600 ever run in South Lyon meter relay. The team ran the race in 4:10.8. The 1,600-meter relay team ran in the state meet this season, running its best time of the year, but didn't place.

Many of the Wildeats seemed to the regional and qualify for the peak at the state regional meet in state final. Sveller, Albright, Zimmld May. The 3,200-meter relay merman and Wolowiec placed sevteam of Sveller, Brooke Albright, enth in the finals with a 9:39.99. Katle Zimmerman and Wolowiec

The quartet ran a 9:33.87 to win

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The Under 10-year-old select squad played in a tournament sponsored ship to earn a trip to the finals. by the Detroit Safari professional soccer team. The first place five-man team consisted of Mark Checcobelli, Matthew Crawford, Jason Sierra, A. W. Stanek and Andrew Stratton. Mike Stratton and Jeff Crawford Koupal, Evan Lukas, Dan McQuade, Arvind Nagarajan, Joel Snedeker, coached. The gold medal winning squad compiled a 4-1 record while Bradley Steel, Chad Thurman, Andy Voltattorni, Mike Ward, Lance Wil-



Team members included: Brian Cecil, Ryan Costello, Shaun Dicken. son, Jeff Policicchio, and Alex Ticu. The teach was coached by Don Sill.



Novi Knuckleheads

On June 24, Novi defeated Fenton Lacrosse Club to win the 1997 The Novi Knuckleheads recently won the WSSL Championship for the The Novi Scorpions recently took first place in the "Rumble in the Jun- Michigan Lacrosse Foundation Tomahawk championship. The league U12 Division again! The Novi team went undefeated in the Fall '96 seagle" three-on-three indoor soccer tournament at the Pontiac Silverdome. consisted of Novi, Fenton and Shelby Township, Novi beat Shelby Townson to become the WSSL Champion. This spring they posted a 6-2 record to again claim the title. Team members include: Assistant Coach Dennis Murray, Chris Lewis, Matt Emmenecker, John Murray, Nishant Brad Dobryden, Matt Haugen, Andrew Hunt, Parker Beard, Andy Khetarpal, Andrew Laskowski, Coach Steve Pasquerelli, Tim Kava, Vibhu Rohatgi, Dan Pasquerelli, James Astley, Charlie Nguyen, Keliy Deneen, Mike Pitcher

David Kimball, Kevin Freeman, Rex Elliott, and Matthew Winkel.

# Novi's Gatt, Avenius make All-Area track squad

Nash also led off the 4X400 low hurdles as well. He was a part relay and was the fastest low hur- of the league-winning 800-meter dler and second fastest high hur- relay team. dler on the team.

Nash, Beau and Blake Burnett were the three leading point-getters for the season, scoring well over 400 points between the three sprinter.

110 METER HIGH HURDLES Brian Boyer, South Lyon Brian Boyer was the Lions' lead-

100 & 200-METER DASH

Tony Clemens, Northville Clemens was the area's premier He set a Western Lakes Activi-

ties Association record in the 200seconds. "He's the best 200-meter runner ing hurdler, consistently placing in I've had at Northville," Faletti said.

the majority of South Lyon's In the 100-meter, Clemens ran a also tied the junior class record in to the season for Gow who had to onship in the 3,200-meter as well time of 10.89 in a preliminary the 200.

Beau Burnett, Milford The other part of Milford's battery. Beau Burnett had the wheels to push Milford along on its way to

400-METER DASH

a KVC championship. "Beau is the true flyer on the finishing first in the state meet." team," Ceresa said. "He runs with The time was his best all season running a 4:20.58. such an ease. You watch Beau

right along." Beau ran the 400 in 50.8 and The state title was a nice finish

Boyer won the high hurdle event missed making the state final in athletes than Beau and Blake Bur- lines and watch his team win the

In the 800-meter event, which is

He also ran on the 400 and 800- round of the state regional and at "You really couldn't ask for two race last fall due to an injury and the Observerland Relays. He just finer young men and two greater was forced to watch on the side-mile," said Smith.

at the KVC meet and also took the both the 100 and 200 meter races. nett," Ceresa said. "The best is yet Class A title.

drop out of the cross country team—with a 9:45.3.

to come as their senior year is

Gow ran the open 800 in 1:54.6,

Saving the best for last. Nick—the track world this season.

"He had a Cinderella season," Burnett run, it's like he's not even not even his best event. Gow also said Smith, "I couldn't have asked said Faletti, working at it, like he's cruising anchored the 3,200-meter relay for for a better season from him. He

OPEN 1,600 & 3,200-METER

Kevin Avenius, Novi

Avenius won a KVC champi-"His best race might be the two**400-METER RELAY** 

Northville The Mustangs always seem to dominate in sprint relays. This From obscurity to headliner. year was no exception. That's how far Avenius came in Jim Clemens, Chris Ceane, Geno Peters and Tony Clemens Avenius, a sophomore, finished posted the area's top time in the

third in the state in the mile by 400-meter at 44.4. Northville hit that mark in the state regional. "We had a pretty good (group),"

800-METER RELAY Northville

While the Mustangs have had faster 800-meter teams, this year's squad of Ryan Falor, Mike Linker, Jim and Tony Clemens wasn't too

# South Lyon's Pebble Creek golf course offers watery challenge

about 170-yards. A good drive that on some holes and you must use will turn right. If your shots nor your own judgment as far as what course at Pebble Creek. The front into the marsh. mally do that, you're in good shape club works best. on eight. If they don't, ask some-

A word of warning: the yardage dry. There are more trees and the from the blue tee. The back nine however, a big tree on the green. It play on the course are slightly off. The last nine holes are just over 100 exchanges water for woods. The shouldn't get in your way, but The fairway makes its turn at 150-yard markers are inaccurate yards longer than the first nine. only danger on the par four is hit-you'll wonder what it's doing there.

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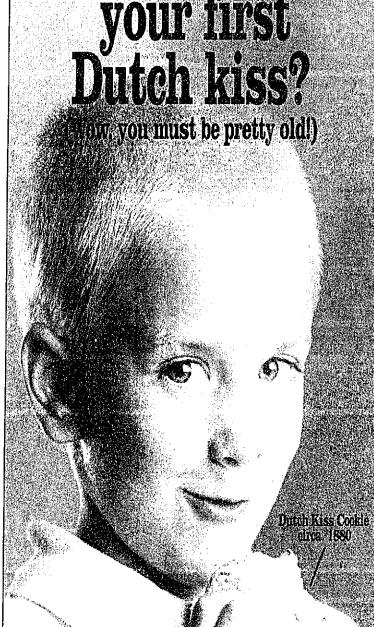
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# Minimally invasive techniques making surgery less traumatic

"minimally invasive" techniques becoming the norm for treating many ailments, patients can undergo necessary procedures and return to their previous lifestyle without the fear, pain and debilitation associated with traditional. open surgeries.

Because surgeons realize that pain and extensive recovery periods are the most unpleasant aspects of the surgical experience, advances are continually being sought to make surgery more comfortable. Current advancés in surgical instruments and a new critical look at traditional surgical techniques have led to the perfection and increased use of minimally invasive surgery.

With this type of surgery, the conventional long, disabling "open" incisions can be reduced to a fraction of their traditional size and can often be covered by only a Band-Aid. Small sterile video endoscopes, which are transmitted to TV-type monitors, allow a clearer, broader view that can be obtained during most standard operations. Every instrument has been reduced

Everyone dreads having surgery, but with to a long thin design in order to adapt to these removal and biopsy, fluid drainage and treat-"micro" incisions.

Like most technology, this "new" type of surgery was actually developed years ago and has been expanded and advanced to become a standard of care in many instances. A lung doctor from Scandinavia, working in 1911, was the first to put a small lighted tube into the chest to treat tuberculosis. Since that time European physicians have been ahead of American physicians in minimal operations - until now.

Today in the U.S. It is quite common for gynecologists to look at and treat pelvic organs using the laparoscope and specialized surgical instruments. Orthopedists repair damaged joints with the arthroscope and general surgeons remove inflamed gall bladders and portions of the intestine through these same type of small, minimally invasive incisions.

As time goes on, the number and type of surgeries performed in this fashion continue to increase. Thoracic surgeons use these "minimal" techniques to treat an assortment of diseases of the lungs and chest, including lung Novi

ment of heartburn. Even cardiac surgeons are looking at new preliminary techniques to make incisions smaller in order to bypass blocked coronary arteries and replace defective heart

Although different surgeons use different names to describe these procedures ("laparoscopy" - general surgeon, "thoracoscopy" or "VATS" - thoracic surgeonl, the concepts and goals are very much the same.

These minimally invasive procedures cause less pain, create a smaller scar, are associated with less muscle disruption and allow a speedier recovery. This, along with better methods of pain control, can produce a kinder surgical experience.

This article was written by John E. Hramiec, M.D., a thoracic surgeon who performs minimally invasive thoracoscopy at Providence Hospital In Southfield and Providence Medical Center in

# Arthritis a common problem for millions

people. Like many diseases, it becomes more common with age. It

is a condition causing inflammation, redness, pain, swelling and damages to a Joint. Many people do not realize that arthritis is not one disease and may be caused by many different condi-Some causes of

include

arthritis Raymond heredity, infections, problems with the Hobbs immune system and

previous injuries. The commonality in all these problems is inflammation. Although there are special drugs for special types of arthritis, the anti-inflammatory drugs are generally useful for all types of arthritis. These drugs are the mainstay of most arthritis treatment. They are good but they also have problems.

swelling and decreases inflammation. This anti-nately, they have the same type of side effects 266-9419.

Arthritis is a common problem for millions of inflammatory ability is most useful because inflammation causes the continued damage to the joint. Although a good pain reliever, Tylenol does not affect inflammation at all. For this reason aspirin is a better drug for arthritis than

> The problem with using aspirin for arthritis is in taking the right amount. Usually, the dose of aspirin that relieves inflammation is greater than the dose that relieves pain. That is important since smaller amounts may make the patient feel better but not give the anti-inflammatory effect that's needed.

Many patients stop the medicine too early because the pain is gone and they feel that they must be better and no longer need relief. Because inflammation is still going on, it generally needs to be continued.

Currently there are 15 to 20 drugs on the market. In many ways they are the great grandchildren of aspirin. They relieve arthritis by their anti-inflammatory effect. They are stronger than aspirin and do not have to be taken as frequently.

A partial listing of these drugs includes: Asplrin was the first drug to have an impact Motrin, Feldene, Voltaren, Clinoril, Tolectin, on arthritis treatment. It was invented in the Indocin, Ansaid and Lodine. They basically late 19th century. Aspirin relieves pain and work like aspirin but are more potent. Unfortu-

that aspirin does.

The major complications of aspirin and the anti-inflammatory drugs are ringing in the ears, problems with blood clotting and, most importantly, stomach upset, gastritis and ulcers.

Although most people are not bothered by stomach problems, some are. The gastritis and ulcers give physicians the greatest problems. All physicians have had the dilemma of a patient with arthritis who feels better with the medication but then develops stomach problems. When the medicine is stopped, the stomach pain goes away but the arthritis pain comes back. When the medicine is restarted, the cycle repeats itself.

Fortunately, with the huge choice of medications available if one medicine causes a problem, another may be substituted. Frequently, taking the medicine with food may alleviate the problem. If not, there are other medications which may be used with the anti-inflammatory to offset the stomach upset.

This article was written by Dr. Raymond Hobbs, an internist at the University of Michigan Livonia Internal Medicine Center. For more infor-

## **Health Notes**

# Oakland County holding immunizations

#### **Immunizations**

The Oakland County Health Division will be offering an immunization clinic for Farmington and surrounding areas at the Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt Road, south of Eight Mile Road, on Wednesday, Aug. 13, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough Haemophilus influenza Type B (HIB) and Hepatitis B will be available.

A parent or legal guardian must accompany a child under 18 years of age. Bring any previous records of immunizations, including the child's school pertaining to immunizations.

and location on the second Wednesday of every

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is offering a series of community health programs and support groups in the area. To register for classes, call 1-800-968-5595.

#### Screenings

Free weekly blood pressure screenings: On Mondays, July 14: 8-10 a.m., Wonderland Mall, Livonia; July 21: 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Target, Haggerty Road, Livonia; July 28: Noon-2 p.m., Northville Senior Center, 215 W. Cady St.,

No registration required. If there are any questions call the Community Outreach Department at (313) 655-2922 or toll free, 1-800-494-1650.

#### Speech Program

The Speech Pathology Department at St. Mary Hospital is offering a Summer Speech Program for children who could benefit from continuous speech and language services. The program which includes two, 30-minute small group sessions a week, began in mid June and will run through Aug. 22.

The Summer Speech Program is developed and run by speech language pathologists certified by the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association who have received training in the treatment of childhood and adult communication disorders. Participation is open to children with all types of communication problems such as language development, articulation, stuttering/fluency and other voice disorders.

If you are interested in enrolling your child in the Summer Speech Program, or would like further information about the program, call (313) 655-2955 ext. 2422 or toll free 1-800-494-0422.

#### Let's Look at Cholesterol

Discuss methods to reduce blood cholesterol with exercise, medication and diet. Cholesterol checks provided. Presented by Usha Singhi

July 24 from 7-8 p.m. at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. Fee: \$15. Call 1-800-968-5595 to register.

### **CPR – Initial Certification**

This is an American Heart Association certification course for health care professionals or those seeking in-depth knowledge of basic life notices which might have been sent home from support rescue skills. Adult, child and infant CPR and choking rescue techniques are cov-Immunizations will be given at the same time ered. This program meets the requirements for day care providers.

July 22, Aug. 26, from 8 a.m.-noon, Providence Hospital, Southfield, \$35. To register call 1-800-968-5595.

#### Immunization Clinic

Children up to age 19 can receive all necessary immunizations with the exception of the varicella vaccine (chickenpox). Please bring immunization record to clinicon

July 26, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Providence Medical Center-Farmington Hills, 30055 Northwestern Highway. There is a \$5 facility fee. Call-(248) 865-4000 to register.

#### CPR – Recertification

This course is designed for health care professionals who hold a current health care provider card issued by the American Heart Association or The American Red Cross. Adult, child, and infant CPR and choking rescue techniques are covered.

The program will be held on Aug. 12, from 8-11 a.m. at Providence Hospital-Southfield, \$25. Call 1-800-968-5595 to register.

# Heartsaver/Basic Life Sup-

Basic knowledge of heart and lungs, signs and symptoms of a heart attack and stroke, adult CPR, and choking rescue skills will be taught. Please note, this course does not meet requirements for day care providers. Must be 14 years or older.

• Location No. 1: Providence Medical Center-Farmington Hills. Date: July 16, Aug. 13. • Location No. 3: Providence Medical Center-

Providence Park, Novi. Date: July 28, Aug. 25. · Location No. 4: Providence Medical Center-

South Lyon. Date: Aug. 6. · Location No. 5: Providence Hospital-South-

field. Date: Aug. 5. Time: 6-9 p.m. Cost: \$20. To register call 1-

800-968-5595.

#### 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.

Date: Continuously revolving six-week program held on Monday evenings. From 6-8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Office Center in Novi, Ten Mile and Haggerty roads. Fee: \$20. To register call (248) 424-3903.

#### 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. This course includes lecture, demonstration, mannequin practice and video review. Must be 14 years or older.

· Location No. 1: Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi, July 14, Aug. 11.

· Location No. 2: Mission Health Medical Center-Livonia, July 24, Aug. 21.

• Location No. 3: Providence Medical Center-Farmington Hills. July 30, Aug. 27. · Location No. 5: Providence Hospital-South-

field. Aug. 19. Time: From 6-9 p.m. Cost: \$20. To register,

call 1-800-689-5595.

### It's the Berries

There's more to celebrating summer with the fruits of the season than with non-dairy topping and a store-bought sponge cake. Come and see what delights you can whip up for your gamily and friends, 7 p.m. July 10 at Botsford Hospital. There is a \$6 fee and preregistration is required. (Please note: These popular classes fill early, so call as soon as possible.) Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand' River Ave., Novi. For more information or to register, call (248) 477-6100.

#### Supermarket Smarts – Label Reading

An educational support group for diabetics with day and evening sessions available on July 15. For more information, call Botsford Hospital at (248) 477-6100.





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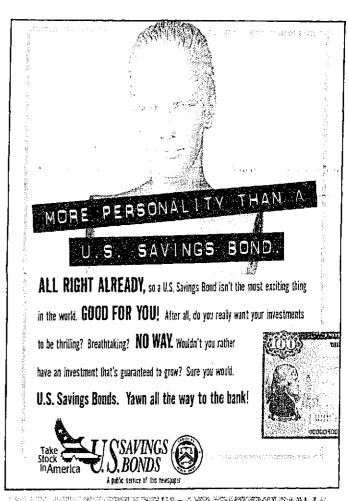
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