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# For city, Harvest Lake, it's almost a done deal

By JAN JEFFRES

As the culmination of two years of effort on the part of the developers, Harvest Lake received area plan approval Monday from the Novi City Council.

The next step is for lawyers to draw up a residential unit development contract between the developers and the city, which will need a second approval from the council.

"I think the project represents a good compromise," Mayor Kathleen McLallen said.

"The developer has made an extra effort... to be sensitive to the neighborhood."

Meanwhile, a land deal between the developer's "sister company." Delta Trucking Company, the City of Novi and the Novi school district is expected to be "(It) represents a good compromise."

Kathleen McLallen.

wrapped up in the near future, when tricky title issues are resolved. Harvest Land is a subsidiary of the Edward C. Levy Company, a gravel mining cor-

Weiner told the council that Levy views the Novi project as a showcase and example of how it will reclaim other mining sites.

a major mining and a major reclamation. It will be the prime example of our ability to reclaim that land use," Weiner said.

The project project passed in a 4-3 vote. As in past meetings, those opposed to approval of the planwere generally more outspoken than those in favor

Backers of the plan - McLallen, Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford and Council Members Kathy Mutch and Ed Kramer - contended that the clustered housing will enable more of the natural features of the site, including woods and meadows, to be pre-

With a conventional subdivision, Kramer said, more infrastructure would be needed than in a clus-

"For the first time, on a large-scale in Novi will be tered RUD and more of the environment would be destroyed.

McLallen cautioned Harvest Lake that she expects the amenities shown in their plans and slide show to appear in the final development, including the playgrounds and beaches.

If not, the mayor added, "our attorneys will find a way to make it work."

For those who voted against the area plan, one key sticking point was that the RUD requires a significant amount of housing to be built to the standards of the underlying zoning.

Somewhat less than five percent of the 876 units in Harvest Lake will be platted to the standards of the existing residential-agricultural, one-acre lot

## Rocky's replaces Novi Fuddruckers

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

You won't be able to get The World's Greatest Hamburger any-

But you will get to savor seafood prepared by the former executive chef of the famous Golden Mushroom in Southfield.

Steve & Rocky's, an upscale seafood restaurant, took over the Fuddrucker's Restaurant building on Grand River Avenue which closed last month.

The new venture is owned by Charles (Rocky) Rachwitz, owner of the Rocky's restaurants in Northville and Brighton and Steve Allen, chef of the Golden Mush-

"We'll have a lot of seafood but also have steaks, veal and simple pastas," said Allen.

"It will be a fun, family environment on the verge of fine dining." "I think we can do some

upscale things and still keep it

within the family budget," he

The restaurant is scheduled to open in October after undergoing an interior decorating make-over, said John Campbell, general manager of the Rocky's in

'We're putting quite a bit of money into it," he said.

The outside of the building will remain virtually the same, with changes to just the signage and the awnings, according to Roman Bonislawski, architect with JPRA. The inside will be completely remodeled to feature a large bar and two dining areas. The decor is inspired by the seafood and grill theme.

"It's a rather interesting approach with a lot of natural stone and woodwork," Bonislaws-

Allen said he and Rocky began talking about a joint restaurant

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# Novi's Main Street crosses the road

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

Aiming to change the entire look and feel of the Grand River Avenue and Novi Road corner, the City of Novi is ordering up a zoning change.

With plans for Novi's Main Street coming along, albeit slowly, the city wants to change the character of the surrounding property to match the downtown area.

"If we are to achieve more Main Street development... this is the way to do it otherwise we'll continue to get other types of development we see with the town center (zoning) which is attractive, but not based on Main Street development," explained Jim Wahl, planning director for the city of Novi.

The change to a Town Center -1 zoning classification received a positive recommendation of 7-1 by the Novi Planning Commission this month and will head to the Novi City Council in August.

The rezoning effects 54 parcels

on the south side of Grand River, with 26 property owners among them. The city has ownership of two parcels, the two-acre Novi Cemetery and the primary Novi Fire Station on Grand River.

But while there's been no major opposition to the proposal, some of the property owners are concerned about what It means for

Jerry Leonard purchased his property next to the Fendt cement plant in the 1980s with the intention of building a storage facility. But before he built, the city changed the zoning in the mid-1980s leaving him unable to use the property as a warehouse. The change to a Main Street zoning could make it harder to sell the property. He's already had no success in selling.

"A cement plant and a warehouse get along just fine but now because of the TC and because I'm next to Fendt, nobody wants to buy it," Leonard said.

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Jon "Bowzer" Bauman, formerly of Sha-Na-Na, shares a special, intimate serenade with 50s fest goer Vicky Manska of Warren during Saturday night's fun in the Entertainment Tent. Bowzer was one of many performers during the five day event.

# Rockin' around the clock

200,000 rock at tenth annual Michigan 50s Festival

By JAN JEFFRES

"Return to a time when Marlon Brando could fit on a motorcycle. When Prince was a guy who married Grace Kelly, not who dressed

like Grace Kelly .. That's what Bowzer, aka, Jon Bauman, the former leader of Sha Na na, said Saturday night. Bowzer urged the crowd at the Michigan 50s Festival to escape from the 1990s, for a rendezvous

with the 1950s. Each July since 1988, Novi's done just that.

An estimated 200,000 turned out for last week's five-day event, which went off with few glitches, according to festival organizers.

"There were a few more people than in past years. It was very evident on Friday and Saturday night," said festival board president Bob McCann.

"I thought the shows were ter-

It was a hot festival, in all meanings of the word.

Cindy Kopcyznski, coordinator of The Cruisers, a 60-member group of festival volunteers, said the thermometer on her deck

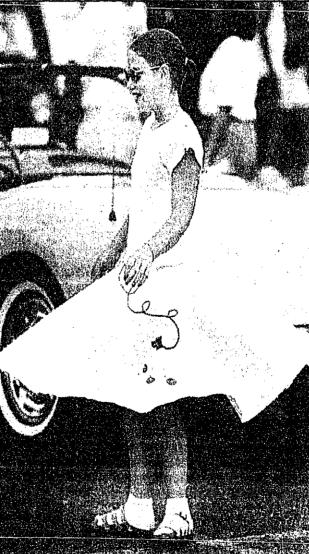
reached 97 degrees on Saturday.

"The volunteers and all the people who enjoyed themselves, even with the heat and everything, that was a positive," festival manager Jane Thomas said Tuesday.

"We are very, very fortunate to have such hardworking volunteers. I think it was a big suc-

While the final financial figures aren't in yet, the board's goal is to build a bandstand on Main Street. In the near future, results from a survey are expected to provide detailed demographics on

While the first 50s Festival was a disaster, things went so



Courtney Brennan, 11, enjoys a quick twirl around in a poodle skirt Saturday afternoon in front of her dad's '60 Corvette.

smoothly this time, McCann said, last minute details to worry that on the opening night last about. Wednesday, board members were they realized there weren't any eight-foot-tall African elephant,

Okay, all was not perfect. There both shocked and delighted when was one big problem. Laura, the had an anxiety attack last Friday night. Not that she was rampaging through the Expo Center; it happened while she was in her travel-trailer.

Thomas said a festival-goer parked her car illegally in front of a garage door at the Expo Center. Laura was packed up and ready to go to another engagement, but her vehicle was blocked. After a fruitless search for the owner, the offending car was finally towed

Laura got stuck for an hour and a half. She was getting anx-

ious to get going," Thomas said.
Such prima donna behavior is to be expected from a star. Laura's film credits include "Ace

Ventura - When Nature Calls." Laura proved a popular attraction with adults and kids. The pachyderm was parked next to popcorn and ice cream vendor

Mary Smith. While Smith said her sales were down from previous years, she was enthusiastic of the event, especially the shifting of the Family Entertainment Tent to the outdoor midway, near the food. Young people seemed to enjoy flitting around the area on Saturday night, although the under-21 set was banned from the Entertainment Tent, where alcohol was

"It gave the food vendors the opportunity to have people go right by them. I think Jane Thomas did a wonderfui job," Smith said.

Smith said her husband was partial to Laura.

"I fed her almonds. I didn't know that elephants slobbered," Smith added.

Speaking of soggy, Friday's ice cream social at the Novi Civic

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Thursday, July 31

#### Sounds of Summer

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department sponsors this series of summer concerts on the grass outside the Civic Center, on Ten Mile Road, at 7 p.m.

### Monday, July 28

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civil Air Patrol Meadows Clubhouse on Napler Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m. (810) 344-2167.

### Friday, August 1

#### Novi Theatres

The Storytellers is performed at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, For Information, call 347-0040. Performances run through Sunday Aug. 3.

### Monday, August 4

#### City Council

The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meet- Novi High School.

#### **TOPS**

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

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

#### Tuesday, August 5

#### Seniors meeting

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

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

#### Menopause Support Group

Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River 7725. Ave., hosts a monthly menopause support group from 7:30-9 p.m. for women with concerns about menopause. Call 380-4115 for more infor-

#### **Board of Appeals**

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

#### Band rehearsal

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at

#### Chess Club

The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more infor

Novi schools

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

# Rocky's coming to Novi

five or six months ago and the opportunity to lease the building in Novi was something neither could

#### "It's a beautiful area. We're excited," he said.

Allen said he will leave the Golden Mushroom to work full-time at the new place. He's been with that eatery for 15 years.

According to City of Novi staff planner Khanh Pham, the business is undergoing a liquor license transfer and is asking for access to Grand River Avenue. Currently, patrons must enter the Novi Town Center first to find entry into the establishment.

"Normally when you change ownership it's a pretty simple process," Pham said.

Fuddrucker's, a national restaurant chain specializing in hamburgers, was closed by owner Thomas Antoniou last month.



Photo by HAL GOUL Fuddruckers will be replaced with fine dining.

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#### Wednesday, August 6

#### Athletic Boosters

The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school.

#### Planning Commission

The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

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

#### Thursday, August 7

#### Sounds of Summer

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department sponsors this series of summer concerts on the grass outside the Civic Center, on Ten Mile Road, at 7 p.m. The Novi Concert Band performs.

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

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Alan Rothenberg, left, points out a unique aspect of the Knapp Cemetery on Nine Mile the city unveiled a historical marker at the

notes some of its distinctive features. The cemetery, which includes a few Civil War Veteran's graves, was part of some property owned by Benajah Aldrich, Rothenberg noted. There is only one living descendant of the Aldrich

cemetery, which dates from the mid-1800s, that family with claims to be legally buried there.

east of Novi Road to fellow Historical Commission of Novi member Dave Lassier. Last week,

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cleared the Legislature July 3. Biggest winners were Oakland University, up 5 percent; Central Michigan University, up 5.6 David Jaye, R-Macomb County, percent, and Grand Valley State who complained of "taxpayer paid University, up 8 percent.

percent and Saginaw Valley at 4.4. Luther King Select Student pro-ernment. boosted 4.2 percent. Most other at \$4 million. universities got a flat 4 percent.

gan-Dearborn, at \$4,135.

including U-M Dearborn. There was a big promise for the U-M Ann Arbor for admitting future: "It is the legislative goal to so many non-Michigan residents. directly to the 15 public universiachieve a \$4,500 per student. One section said: "The U-M Ann. ties. funding floor for master level uni- Arbor recognizes its responsibility versities and a \$6,000 funding to Michigan resident students. It is eral programs: \$56 million for floor for doctoral level university the intent of the university to agricultural extension and cooper-

at \$4,195; Oakland University, at of undergraduate enrollment of 70 ship, tuition grants, work-study \$4,086; and University of Michipercent."

sion, lawmakers quickly adopted a under a budget bill that finally—and the House vote was 99-1 with

10 absent All area members voted yes. The lone protest came from Rep.

programs for minority students Battle Creek, pet Item of \$1.5 mil-Also faring above average were only, including rich minorities and lion for public policy research - the The "big three"- University of gram at \$1.9 million and the

Democrats were bearing down on 1994 must leave in 2002. recruit and admit qualified Michi- ative extension programs; \$2.7 That should have given warm gan students, and to establish million for the MLK and selected feelings to Eastern Michigan Uni- financial aid programs and schol- student support programs; and

Here are gross appropriations programs.

Schools get boost in funding

. Oakland U. \$42.2 million. • U-M Dearborn \$23.1 million.

• Eastern Michigan, \$76.1 mil-· Wayne State, \$223 million. • U-M Ann Arbor, \$315 million. · Michigan State, \$279 million. Dropped from the final version

was Sen. John J.H. Schwarz's, R-

University of Michigan-Flint at 4.8 foreigners." He cited the Martin effect of term limits on state gov-House members elected in 1992 Michigan-Ann Arbor, Michigan "minority only advance technolo- are completing their third and final State and Wayne State - were gies engineering tuition" line Item terms, and nearly 70 new faces are expected in the 110-member body There was evidence House Jan. 1, 1999. Senators elected in

Most of the \$1.55 billion will go

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# This Bud's for garage fridge raider

**GUNS MISSING** 

seen running off with a refrigerator drawer full of beer, July 22, in

Chase Farms. Police said the homeowner on Wheaton reported the incident several bottles of Budweiser were door. missing. A witness saw the suspect hop into a dark-colored NO LICENSE

#### HOUSE RANSACKED

Camaro and drive away.

Nothing was stolen from a home—a helmet, July 24. on Tuscany Court, July 18, but unknown suspects kicked in the was seen driving down Novi Road ransacked the place between. Police Station, police said he regisinside garage door and ransacked - without a helinet and was stopped - 11:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Four - tered a 0:19 blood alcohol level. He the bedroom of the home some by police. He said his helmet, plate shotguns, seven rifles, two was arrested for drunk driving. time during the day. Police said and license were at home, but revolvers, two VCRs, one camthey are unable to determine how police said records showed no corder, a carton of cigarettes and a DEATH INVESTIGATION the suspects gained entrance into license. the closed garage.

Free 7-Eleven Slurpee coupons sion party July 26. Police said the residents were

happy to see positive community TRUCK MIX-UP Involvement by the Novi Police

The neighbor of a Pavillon Court Apartment resident called police when she saw someone climbing in them it was stolen from his son's police said. the bedroom window, July 23. Police responded to the scene

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By John DiMora

THE ELEMENTS OF LOCATION When you are in the market for a home, how should you evaluate the

properties that appeal to you? There is an old cliche about the three mos mportant factors of a piece of property-location, location and location Some neighborhoods have a certain distinction that attracts buyers, bu there are other factors to take into account. A house in a good location ma have a few points subtracted if it is located on a busy street. There are buyers who would like to be close to schools, shopping, and churches, bu don't want to live across the street from these facilities. You may want an easy commute to your job, but would not consider a location close to the "on" ramp of the interstate. A location close to an airport would be convenient if you are a commercial pilot, but might make it difficult to se

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### **Police News**

which occurred about 11 p.m. The - the window because a skunk was - was given permission to drive it garage was open, police said, and slitting on his front porch by the but hadn't returned it yet. The son

Novi Police ticketed a 15-yearold Novi boy for driving a moped home on Twelve Mile near Beck involved in a hit-and-run. Nov with out registration, a license and

According to the report, the teen kicked in the door to the home and man, who failed them. At the Novi

The officers drove the teen reported. home, but no parents were present. He became belligerent toward son talked to an employee from the the officers and swore at them. business across the street and old Renee Marek was found dead were given to a group of kids dur- The officers took the teen to the said the man witnessed a black by her 36-year-old boyfriend after ing the Greenwood Oaks Subdivi-station until his parents could Escort or Cavalier parked in front

A Ford F-150 was involved in a mix-up July 24 after the owner reported it stolen and the owner's shield of a 1986 Chevy parked on son lent it out to a friend.

Ilriveway on Arizona. Wayne County Sheriff's Deputies picked up the DRUNK DRIVER

and were told by the 24-year-old vehicle that day. It was driven by a resident he had climbed through friend of the son's who said she by a drunk driver, July 25, fol-Medical Examiners Office ruled the lowed the man out of Novi and to death a suicide assistance on his cellular phone. Police said the man told them a call the Novi Police Department at 1996 Ford Explorer began to tail- 348-7100.

hat were stolen, the residents

25 m.p.h. on South Lake Road | Woman accused of false report that night. The Explorer flashed its lights and then drove around the man's car on the shoulder of the road, sideswiping the vehicle and

The man followed the driver to Wolverine Lake where police there pulled the man, who appeared intoxicated, over. The officer said Thirteen guns were stolen from a the man did not remember being Police said unknown suspects administered sobriety tests to the

Novi Police are investigating a

suicide at the Pavilion Court Police said the couple's grand-Apartments, July 25. the two had a short disagreement of the home and two young white and then parted ways. Police said the boyfriend told them he left the apartment, went to a couple bars and then spent the night at his

Someone smashed the wind- business. When he came home the next morning, he found his girlfriend Brookforest, July 27, and then Police alerted area units of the progressed to smash in the win- dead. Police said a broken vase stolen vehicle after the owner told dow to the front door of the home, and broken light switch were found in the apartment. Three possible suicide notes were also

> Wolverine Lake, calling for police Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to

Novi Police are looking to file charges against a 43-year-old Northville woman for filing a false police report July 13.

The woman told police a white male with long blond hair snatched her purse from her shoulder outside Vic's Market in Novi that day. She said she was returning to her vehicle when she felt the man grab her shoulder and take the purse. He then ran to a black Escort, where a second person drove him away in the car. According to Chief Douglas Shaeffer, the woman made up the story to

explain a long absence to her husband. "No crime occurred." Shaeffer said.

Shaeffer said the crime of filing a false report is a felony.

#### Post Office Celebration

The Novi Post Office is set to celebrate the recent remodeling of the Novi Road building into a postal service store. Local dignitaries and postal officials will hold an official Grand Opening on August 5 beginning at 9:30 a.m. with an open house for the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

#### Senior Olympics set for August

Athletes over 50 are invited to compete in the Michigan Senior Olympics Oakland County Regional Division. The Olympics are set for Aug. 21 and 22 in the Southfield area. Events

include basketball, cycling, track and field, racing, tennis and volleyball. Other events include baking, arts and crafts and a euchre tournament. "The competition is an avenue for those over 50 to compete and test their personal best," Bill Sharp, Michigan Senior Olympics executive director, said. "Activity leads to a better quality of life and the Senior Olympics encourages individuals to take responsibility for their health." Open to individuals age 50 or older by Dec. 31, the competition will take place at Lawrence Technological Center, Southfield Civic Center and

The entry fee of \$15/person includes a T-shirt and dinner on Thursday evening. One event fee, T-shirt and dinner is \$10/person.

Oakland County Senior Olympics strongly recommends each participant consult his/her doctor with regard to practice, preparation and Registration packets are available from Oakland County Parks and

Recreation, Senior Olympics, 2800 Watkins Lake Road, Waterford, MI 48328-1917. Entry deadline is Aug. 15 with no on-site registration. The event is sponsored by Oakland County Parks and Southfield Parks and Recreation.

For further information, contact Sandy Dorey at (248) 858-7596, TDD (248) 858-1684 or visit the Oakland County Parks website at

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The following is a complete list of 1:14 p.m., Engine 3. the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending July 27. Each incident is listed by tupe, location, time and the engine and squad number which respond-

MONDAY, JULY 21 Medical, 41677 Sleepy Hollow, 7:24 a.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 22515 Sheridan, 10:01 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 22502 Mansion Court, 10:36 a.m., Squad 3.

Building fire, Georgetown Lot 27, 10:55 a.m., Engines 1, 3. Wire down, 23700 E. LeBost,

Gas leak, 29890 Rousseau, 3:07 p.m., Englne 2. 9:37 a.m., Squad 3. injury accident, Twelve Mile and

House fire, 29725 Shert Drive,

Meadowbrook, 9:01 p.m., Squad 1. 3:19 p.m., Squad 3. Vehicle fire, 22126 Beck Road, TUESDAY, JULY 22

3:21 p.m., Engine 4. Injury accident, Twelve Oaks Electrical fire, Ten Mile and Novi roads, 6:23 a.m., Engine 1. Rear Lot, 7:07 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, Novi and Old Novi Wires down, Ten Mile and CSX Railroad, 6:53 a.m., Engine 1. Road, 8:42 p.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 22052 Edgewater, 5:11 THURSDAY, JULY 24 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 41677 Sleepy Hollow, Medical, 27600 Novi Road, 5:57 2:32 a.m., Squad 2.

p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 50610 Montana, 1:14 WEDNESDAY, JULY 23 p.m., Squad 4. Gas line leak, 21610 Center,

9:28 a.m., Engines 1, 2. 4:25 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, 48150 Grand River, Fuel spill, 43420 Twelve Mile Road, 6:28 p.m., Engine 2.

Medical, 40000 Eight Mile Road FRIDAY, JULY 25

> 12:43 a.m., Squad 1. Electrical fire, 47087 Grand River, 6:37 a.m., Engine 4. Service, 39585 Blakeston, 8 a.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 50763 Arizona, 8:05 a.m., Squad 4. Service, 24299 Weathervane Court, 11:38 a.m., Squad 4.

Investigation, 43436 West Oaks, 2:06 p.m., Engine 1.

Oaks, 2:50 p.m., Squad 1.

Fire alarm, 41273 Coventry, 7:49 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, 24240 Kingspointe SATURDAY, JULY 26 House fire, Marks Drive and Philip, 5:51 a.m., Engines 1, 3.

> 5:56 a.m., Engine 2. Wire down, 23860 E. LeBost 6:27 a.m., Engine 3. Investigation, 43700 Expo Center, 6:33 a.m., Engine 1. Wire down, 2014 Austin Drive 8:28 a.m., Engine 2.

ing, 2:17 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, JCPenny's-Twelve

Investigation, 40252 Jefferson

8:42 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 43700 Expo Center, 10:45 p.m., Squad 1.

8:21 p.m., Response 515.

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### MICHIGAN 50S FESTIVAL

# Novi, put her white german shepherdsthrough their paces during the Rock and Roll K-9 Dog shows in the

## Roll over Beethoven

show. The group welcomes new

dogs and sends out fliers to group

members to alert them of an

"We check out all the new dogs,

August 10, 8-10 p.m. on Sunday.

dogs or the owners, as they run

Sometimes they momentarily

The dogs belong to the Olnker's through tunnels and jump over

upcoming show, Koons said.

the time of their lives."

### Dog deeds delight at 50s fest

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Hero, Spartacus and Splash Koons said, "All have training bu competed in the Grand Prix at the all are at different levels." Michigan 50s Festival this week- Donovan has a 1:30 p.m. Saturend, but it was Luger, the white day radio show, Animal Talk, on shepherd, who took home the win- WPON 1460 AM and, beginning

Luger, owned by Novi resident He said these dog owners use a lot Michelle Koons, and nearly two of praise and positive reinforcedozen other canine breeds per-ment in their training. That's what formed at the festival's Dog makes it fun for the dogs. Olympics show throughout the It's difficult to tell which part of five-day event at the Novi Expo the team is having more fun, the

Rock 'n Roll K-9s, a group that large fuzzy dice. performs at various events to Be it beagle, shitzhu or showcase the talents of the ant- Labrador, all the dogs had the mals who race, jump, parade and opportunity to who off their best play musical chairs for the crowd. talents or silliest tricks. Koons, who along with her mother Julie, coordinates the forget what they learned. show and said all the dogs and owners are strictly volunteer. None more entertaining than them doing are professional trainers, but they It right," Donovan said.

all love training their dogs. The dogs are fed pleces of "Their enthusiasm wears off on Oinker Rolls as a reward. Made of the dogs," said Brian Donovan, a the heart, lungs, livers and kiddog trainer and owner of Sirius neys of cows "It's real nutritious," Productions. He emceed the event according to Julie Girard, Oinker's and said it was fun for both the spokeswoman. owner and animal. The dogs will do anything for it. "It's like doggie cocaine," she

"One common thread in all the dogs, they love it," said Donovan.

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treat the dog.

Like tryouts for the varsity team, dogs and owners not already part Advice from Novi dog trainer of the group can arrive to practice Michelle Koons and hopefully gain a spot in the

Be consistent in how you

 Be lavish in immediate praise for good deeds, by word, toy or

 Punish immediately after naughty deeds, not ten min-

 The best correction is loud, quick and invisible. Sneak up on the dog while it's doing something naughty and shake a can full of pennies. Startle it; don't let it know the correction is coming from you.

The minute the dog stops the bad action, praise it.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 97-149.04, an ordinance to amend subpart 3-14(3)(1) of the City of Novi Code of Ordinances to revise the requirements for liquor license applications. The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, July 21, 1997. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing

(7-31-97 NR, NN 28340)

Koons, of

Luger and

Ashley,

Olympics

Novi Expo

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#### **NOTICE** — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS **ROOF REPLACEMENT PROGRAM**

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Roof Replacement Program: Proect Site — DPW Maintenance Garage, 26300 Delwal Drive, Novi, Michigan 48375 according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Complete removal of approximately 30,000 square feet of single-ply/modifier existing roofing, and replacement with new insulation, Koppers coal-tar pitch roofing system and related sheet metal work. Construction start by October 6, 1997; comletion by October 31, 1997.

A "mandatory" pre-bid meeting will be held FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1997 @ 10:00 a.m. at the project site fisted above. Bonds: 5% Bid, 100& Performance, 100% Malerial and Labor.

Bid Packages will be made available at the Pre-Bid Meeting for a refundable \$100.00 deposit (check) payable to NTH Consultants, Ltd. The Consultant for the project is NTH Consultants, Ltd., 38955 Hills Tech Drive, Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9173. Contact: Mr. Richard A. Bresso, PE, RRC. Phone: (248) 553-8300 Fax: (248)

Blds will be received until 11:00 A.M., prevalling eastern time, Friday, August 15. 1997, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed

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All bids must be signed by a tegatly authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "ROOF REPLACEMENT PROGRAM BID" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the conract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

(7-31-97 NR, NN 28339)

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Novi News: You've worked with so many different people over the - actor on the wildly popular British - my favorites. years, which person or people soap opera Coronation Street.) made the biggest impression on room, Peter Noone was an interna-

> Noone: I enjoyed meeting all of Best of Herman's Hermits" goes you on tour? them. The biggest impression was into detail about the band's enting The Beatles, they were so good and habits, noting that in America they birthday party when all his teeth nice and they were the first. Elvis usually chowed on hamburgers was good and nice.

Novi News: You were so young

when your career started. What was it like to have girls screaming for you? How about trying to date? Noone: I never dated any of the ones that were screaming. It's really very difficult to go out to dinner with someone who's screaming at "He's as good today as he was in

1965," said a fan among the crowd I have an 11-year-old daughter one-trick pony. I'm a music guy. jamming - and jammed - by the Noone told the audience he kept his youthful looks, and remembody for each age of teenager to me to be a doctor.

"We did drink some alcohol, but we never swallowed," he added. Today, Noone, who turns 50 in

The Novi News interviewed him before his performance.

you on the road touring annually?

and she gets excited about The Hanson Brothers. They have some- My father was a professional musione age 9 and some one age 11 cian, my grandfather was someand someone age 13; there's some- what professional. They wanted

you from across the table.

musical? violin and piano. She tells me how

Novi News: At what age did you Novi News: How many days are know you were destined for a

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

To receive public comment on the State Department of Education's mandated Those interested in commenting should attend the August 12, 1997 Board of Education Meeting at:

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(7-30-97 NR, NN 28336)

#### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE NO. 97-124.08**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 97-124.08, an ordinance to add subsections 11-37(h) and 11-37(i) to the Novi Code of Ordinances, to add subparts 11-94(a)(19), 11-194(b)(10), 11-216(d)(1)(e) and 11-278(b)(6) to said Code, to amend subparts 11-94(e)(2)b, 11-123(d)(1), 11-194(a)(7), 11-196(e)(1), 11-216(d)(1)d and 11-216(e)(2) of said code, to amend Table VIII-A of Article VII of Chapter 11 of said Code, to add figures VIII-I, VIII-J to Article VIII of Chapter 11 of said code, to amend Figure IX.5 of Article IX of Chapter 1 of said Code, to delete Figure IX.4 from Article IX of said code, and to add Figure X.12 to Article IX of Chapter 11 of said Code, to revise the Design and Construction Standards of the City of Novi.

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective lifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, July 21, 1997. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection a the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing

(7-31-97 NR NN 28342)

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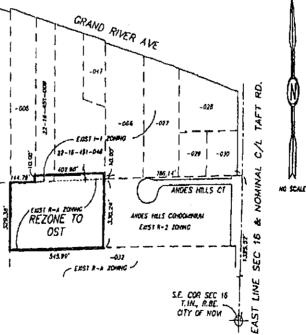
#### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 567**

PART I: That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City f Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 567, attached hereto and made a part of this

of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby PART III: WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect litteen (15) days after final enactment. It shall be

PART II: CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinances or parts

published within fifteen (15) days of adoption. The effective date of this Ordinance is MADE AND PASSED by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 21st day of July, 1997. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00



To rezone a part of the SE 1/4 of Section 16, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcels 22-16-451-009 & -046, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point distant N00°59'30"E 1325.52 feet along the east line of

Section 16 (nominal C/L of Taft Road) to the northeast corner of "Andes Hills Condominium," O.C.C.P. #784, as recorded in Liber 12942, Pages 658 through 733, Oakland County Records, and S89°53'10"W 786.14 feet along the north line of said "Andes Hills Condominium" to the northwest corner of said "Andes Hills Condominiums" from the Southeast Corner of Section 16; thence S00°59'48"W 330.24 feet along the west line of said "Andes Hills Condominium" to the southwest corner of said "Andes Hills Condominium;" thence Due West 545.99 feet; thence N00°42'26"E 329.38 feet; thence N89°54'44"E 144.79 feet; thence N00°59'30"E 10.00 feet thence N89°54'44"E 402.88 feet; thence S00°59'45"W 10.00 feet to the point of peginning. Containing 4.23 acres more or less. FROM: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

R-A RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE TO: OST OFFICE-SERVICE-TECHNOLOGY DISTRICT **ORDINANCE NO. 18.567** ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 567 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL 7-21-97 (7-31-97 NR, NN 28345)

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MICHIGAN 50S FESTIVAL

# Listen people: An interview with Herman

check, at age 11 or 12.

washed this down with a tall glass

What's your favorite food?

Noone: Afghantstan steak.

absorbing hobbies?

By JAN JEFFRES, JANICE MCMANN Noone: 120 to 130 days AND GINA MATHEWS

At 17, an age when most of us are fretting about who we're going to sit next to in the school lunch-

tional superstar.

As Herman of the Herman's Hermits, he was the lead singer in a British rock and roll band that by 1965 was giving The Beatles some serious competition in the hit Saturday night, Noone wowed a

revved-up crowd at the Michigan 50s Festival with old standards like "I'm Henry The Eighth, I Am" and "Mrs. Brown, You've Got A Lovely Daughter" - plus Johnny Cash and Bob Dylan imitations.

bered the 1960s, because he didn't

November, is a resident of Santa Barbara, California.

Novi News: Is your daughter

Noone: My daughter plays the about new recording artists? Noone: I've never had a probto redo our songs.

rude to people. career in entertainment?

today as it used to be? Noone: Early sixtles, early seventies era.

I don't think it's stopped. There's departed.)

Novi News: What's your favorite tupe of music? Is music as good

**Noone:** When I got my first a lot of good stuff going on all the

(And by age 13, Noone was an Perry Como was always one of

Nov! News: What was the fun-Novi News: The album "The niest thing that ever happened to

got knocked out. That was funny and steaks, while Herman always at the time. (In 1967, The Who opened for

The Herman's Hermits in a U.S. tour, Moon. The Who's drummer,

Novi News: What do you do in your free time, do you have any Noone: That was just a gig. We

were just a rock and roll band. anything musical. I'm sort of a Being in the movies, that was for for Cary Grant. Our movies were

> Novi News: Who did you have a crush on when you were a teeny-Noone: Shelley Fabares.

At first, I was going to do this to (In 1965, Noone was in the movie "Where The Boys Are - Hold On" Novi News: What do you think with Fabares.)

Novi News: Do you still like her lem with things. I like some rap today? songs. I don't like rap when it's Noone: Maybe her grand-daughter, if she has one.

I have to go, I'm not dressed for

(And Noone, uncomfortably Peter Noone, Herman of the Herman's Hermits was the main dressed in a long-sleeved shirt. attraction at the Michigan 50s Festival over the weekend.

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**Armstrong** 

and we made a drunk driving

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rides home during the event. An

officer took two men to a home in

Royal Oak and another officer took

a Novi resident to his Citation

Club home so he wouldn't drive

In addition, someone stole the

home drunk.

# Plans for lake development clear council table

around the lake.

"Forty-three out of 876 lots does not seem to me to be a significant—and a city park. portion," Council Member Robert Schmid said, an opinion echoed by and Rob Mitzel.

placed in the development. "We think it visually meets the test... What you see when you see on the 93 acres, he told the coun-port our development plans."

homes," Weiner said. allowing for unbulldable protected wetlands, some 640 homes could

better than 36 percent. The developers originally pro- the vote. posed 1,010 homes on the 900

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be built on the 800 acres. The area think it should be taken into next to Harvest Lake, including does substantially increase trip the council to close on the land. plan," he told the council prior to Birchwoods subdivision.

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expected to change hands when form of 74 extra houses it will be would be R-A development," Mitzel Baloney, he's doing it for the good purchased for the new Novi Middle able to build on its remaining said. School, a future elementary school property.

Not long after the 1994 purentered into a purchase agreement vest began planning the future area. with Delta to buy the 93 acres for development. Weiner said he began from \$45,000 to \$50,000 an acre. get their vote, but to find out their woods," he added. With the homes that could be built - interests and how they could sup-

from to \$3 million contribution to from Mitzel. He unsuccessfully not increase traffic in the area. account when you review our homes on Dinser Drive and in the patterns and traffic and substan- "The frustration you feel now is days "I'm concerned about what it roads," Schmid said.

acres Harvest is not losing the been there for many, many years. area plan "a developer's paradise." use the city park property or the Weiner agreed.

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Mitzel also said he was disap-In December 1994, the city chase agreement was signed, Har through a significant woodlands

tially increases the impact on the nothing in comparison to the frus-"If there's a hiccup, if the school However, when it sells off the 93 may do the neighbors that have Schmid called the Harvest Lake from now if someone wanted to we won't sign the RUD contract."

zoning. Built on one acre each will In addition, 100 of the acres are The company retains them in the R-A zoned land and expected it doing it for the good of Novi. to minerals," Watson said,

of the developer," Schmid said. him to do that." The unclosed land deal also left

"One of the big selling points of some council members concerned. \$1.67 million, or about \$18,000 meeting with each of the planning the development was it's supposed. While Weiner said there are no city property for housing credits. Weiner disagreed, contending per acre. Weiner said the firm commissioners and council mem- to be pro-environment, yet that outstanding title issues, the firm that the homes will be prominently believes the land is now worth bers "not to influence them, not to road cuts right through the has "taken a consistent position Schmid found it difficult to incur post-closing title liability." believe a traffic study that con- McLallen said she was frustrated

this body of water are these large - cil the firm is making a \$2.5 mil- - But support wasn't forthcoming - cluded that the extra homes would - the title issue was not resolved. The city and school district will not attempted to get the council to Common sense tells me when gain the mineral rights to the land, "We're happy to make that compass a motion calling for one-acre you add 225 homesites over and but Assistant City Attorney Dennis for the RUD," Kramer said. mitment to the community but we lots adjacent to existing homes above what you could have, that Watson said he couldn't yet advise

"This developer is maxing his for the land, but Harvest Lake

pointed that a road will be built profits. Too bad the city is allowing hasn't. Schmid said that's because the firm was waiting for the area plan approval, which then permits It to count the future school and

Kramer said that if the city and

acres, the city can withhold final "We have a control point, that's the agreement to sign the contract That's expected to come before

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### MICHIGAN 50S FESTIVAL

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This is one big job. Not only is it a non-stop emptying and relining garbage cans throughout the Novi Expo Center site, it's rounding up all the junk on the floor each festival night with leaf blowers, then scooping it all away. It's also maintenance all day long, so the place looks pretty. "We have a little broom and dustpan like they do at Cedar

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the returns on any bottles and and equipment, including a caving cans they collect. This nets anoth- excursion in Indiana, are financed er \$4,000 to \$5,000.

money they discover, but usually \$1,200 on four new tents. that's no more than a few bucks. This is the troop's only fund Point," said troop leader Paul M & M's or collect cans, the money Center. The Boy Scouts took over the

contract from a private clean-up firm earlier employed by the fest. camping and other costs. They get a flat fee of \$2,500, plus

by those hard days during the fes-In addition, they can keep any tival. Recently, the troop spent

Not only do the scouts clean the exterior festival area, but they also raiser of the year. When they sell - tackle the interior of the Novi Expogoes into a fund that individual "After the front doors close, boys can tap into to help subsidize everything is total cleanup," Kemp

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all day, or a half-eaten piece of corn dog, it gets pretly gamey." At 63, Kemp calls himself the world's oldest Boy Scout. He put in 70 hours of work during the fiveday festival. On Sunday alone, Kemp was on the job for a stagger-

ing 9 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. day. Festival vendors frequently offer food and pop to the scouts. Vendor Mary Smith, who said she was totally impressed with

Kemp's dedication, kept the scouts supplied with ice cream over the hot days last weekend. "Some of the vendors appreciate the fact that we keep the front of

their booths clean," Kemp

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Working with all that garbage apparently can really work up an

Along with some final sanitizing of 80 some trash cans at the Expo Center on Monday night, the troop

wallet of one of the band members The crowd didn't get too rowdy in the backstage dressing room and the entertainers managed to Shaeffer said keep control during the Michigan "The crowds were good and we 50s Festival over the weekend. behaved from a police perspective. Five days of partying netted only few arrests and incidents, A 35-year-old Redford mate v according to Novi Police. cited for possession of marijuan-"It went pretty well," said Chief after a bike patrol officer noticed Douglas Shaeffer. "We made a couhim rolling a cigarette in his carple of arrests Thursday night, one Shaeffer said the bike patrol is was we found this guy with misdean asset to the city.

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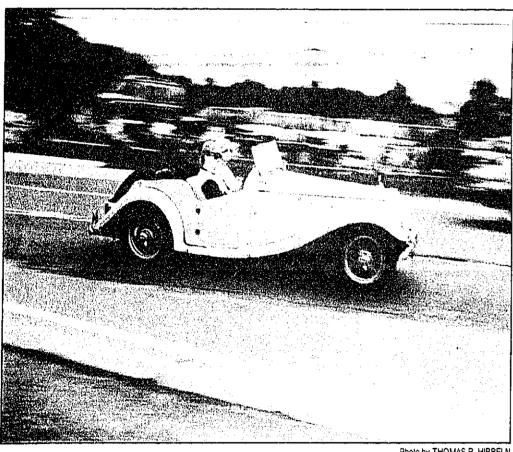
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A couple works it out on the dance floor during Saturday night's fun in the Entertainment tent.



One of the Shirelles pumps up the crowd.

Cars of all shapes and sizes zoomed around Novi during the Classic Car Cruise.



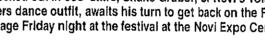
Enthusiastic 50s Festival attendee George Paxson of Livonia shouts along with other dancers as Rocky and the Rollers play "Twist and Shout" during Saturday night's fun.

# the Hop

50s festival attendees eat, drink, sing and dance the day and night away



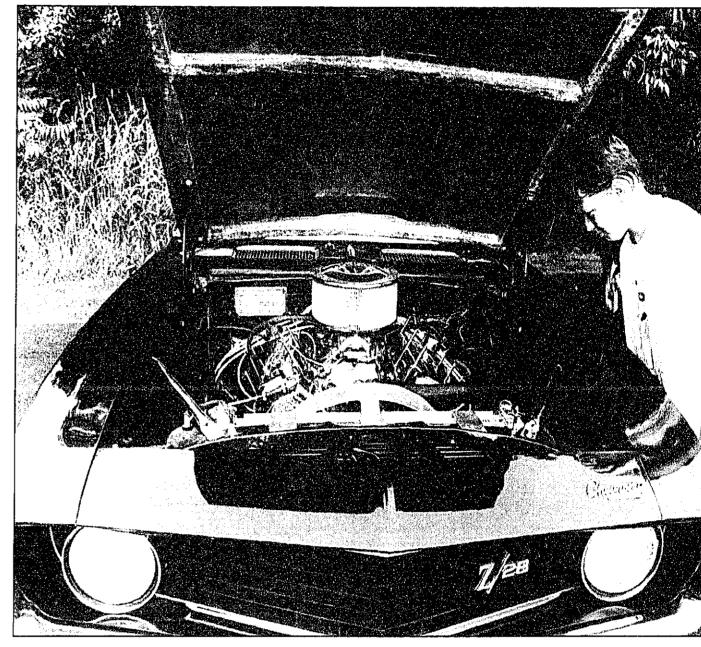
Decked out In 50s' attire, Shane Gruber, of Novi's Tollgate Cloggers dance outfit, awaits his turn to get back on the Family Stage Friday night at the festival at the Novi Expo Center.





Kathleen Hart and Bill Mumaw dance the night away in the spirit of the 50s Fest with poodle skirt and Blues Brothers garb.

#### MICHIGAN 50S FESTIVAL



Allen Henton, 13, of Garden City, checks out the engine on a 1969 Chevy Camaro Z28 during the festival's Classic Car Crulse.

### Rockin' around the Clock Another fest success

#### Continued from 1

Center was a dripping success.
"We got rid of everything. We had
6,500 ice creams. We had Bugs Bunny. We had great rides. A pup-

pet show," said Tom Marcus, who

Marcus, who is looking for someone to take over the Job for him next year, said he had a incredible volunteer team, mainly of souther of the period of souther of the period of souther of the period of t stage, as well as a spectacular fireof senior citizens. But he couldn't resist taking a dig at a restaurant-owning buddy.

"All we saw Frank Maisano do is ride around in the golf cart," Marcus said.

Also on Friday, another star proved to be far from a prima donna. When the driver for Dorls Jackson, of the Shirelles, didn't hook up with the singer at the airport, she found her own way to

For McCann the highlight of the event for him was a private Shirelles concert, in their dressing Submitted photo by BARB ORTO room before the performance. The women were in the mood to sing some gospel music.

capella gospel music," McCann

McCann, strictly a volunteer, chauffeured many of the entertainers. He estimated he put in 150 hours of work for the event last "I got 18 hours of sleep in that amount of time. You keep going on

works show provided by Twelve Oaks Mall on Saturday night. Noone, who's not lacking in experience with crowds, guessed his audience was in the 11,000 to 12,000 range.

Sunday was the Classic Car Show and the Grand River Cruise. Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer helped organize the car show. About 1,000 classic cars showed

up, Thomas estimated. "It wasn't a bad festival at all. The cruise went pretty well," Sha-

"I had to keep myself hydrated. I bet I drank two gallons of water on

"I said, 'do you mind if I stay?' I stayed there for ten minutes to listen to all three of them sing a many many many many many."

Meanwhile, the festival board is already working on next year. Hey, hey, Thomas is eyeing The Monkees ...

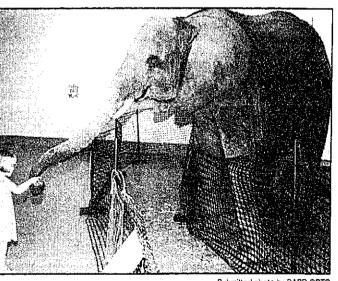


This little guy tries his luck at a vendor's Jukebox display.



Doo Wop Fashions was just one of the many vendors present.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER Youngsters join "Max the Moose" on the Family Stage during Saturday's 50s Fest and try to make a few funny faces.



Laura the elephant was a main attraction for kids and adults.

geese to other states and rural

however, the demand for Canada

This year the DNR relocated over

Early goose hunting seasons

### For lucky student - trip to Japan

you immerse yourself in a foreign award administrator.

That premise and the desire to the community and educators, encourage young students to we've received a lot of positive appreciate culture outside the feedback," Caputo said. United States led to the development of the Japan Adventure a large population of native Award, sponsored by the Novi- Japanese and we thought it would based Suzuki. Myers and Associbe a neat opportunity to encourage ates Bilingual Service Center. The award is an all-expense paid these students to see their coun-

gulded tour of Japan, from try." Hokkaido to Hiroshima during spring break in February.

The idea originated with Novi ting an application, taking a lanresident and firm president izumi guage examination and successful-

You don't really understand the could come better cultural underway foreign language works until standing, said Kendra Caputo, "In talking with people around

> "In the Novi area there already is the people becoming friends with

The application period begins in September and involves submit-Suzuki, who wanted to encourage ly completing an interview. The 344-0909.

teenagers to really grasp foreign students must be travel-fluent las language at a young age. With that a non-native) in Japanese. "We want this to be an empower ing experience for them. Safe but challenging," said Caputo.

> The award winner will be accompanied by a member from the firm. Applicants must be between the ages of 13 and 19 and can be a student at any private, public. parochial or home education program as well as enrolled in college. Caputo said the award will compliment Novi High School's new course in Japanese and Asian studies, especially in the future. She said the firm hopes to

expand the award to other communities. For more information call (248)

involved, people can do odd

### Novi police capture abduction suspect

Novi Police helped end an was at Twelve Oaks Mall about an rule, not Intellect. You have the abduction originating in Warren on hour later and alerted the Novi July 22, after the suspect stopped department.

According to Det. Mark Chris- able to talk Lemon into surrendertian of Warren Police, David ing, ending the incident without Lemon, carrying two long guns, allegedly forced his way into his ex-girlfriend's home about 8:30 a.m. and forced her out of the

home and into his car. The 35-year-old woman's three teenaged children were in the home and the time and paged their father, her husband, with an emergeney message, Christian said. The husband called police, who then contacted Lemon on the

### Picture lake in photos

Local photographers are invited to compete in the Downtown Walled Lake Photo Contest sponsored by the Downtown Development Authority's Economic Development Committee this fail.

The winning photo will be used as a key element in the DDA's business recruitment material and the photographer will receive \$100 and be listed in the credits. Photos receiving honorable mention might also be used in the material with credit for the photographer.

"The photo contest allows the DDA to involve Walled Lake residents and shoppers in our efforts to revitalize downtown," says DDA Economic Development Director

"Part of Walled Lake's charm is that everyone has the opportunity to make a difference in the kind of community the city becomes in the next few years." Photos should embody the best

of Downtown Walled Lake and its unique character such as a shot of the Old Downtown District taken from the lake. Shots may include buildings, landmarks, landscaping, pedestrians, shoppers, events,

Entry forms are available at Walled Lake City Hall, the Choo Choo Express Bar & Deli, Mr. Bill's Restaurant and Melvin's Hardware. Entries will be evaluated based on composition, visual appeal and judged by the DDA EDC. Entries must be submitted to the DDA office located at 136 S. Pontiac Trail, Suite 2, Walled Lake, MI 48390 before Oct. 1. The winner will be announced on Oct. 10. For more information, contact the DDA office at (248) 926-9004.

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"We want to assess what consti-

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tutes a nuisance to people and flying) onto the property. To string Vic's rewards shoppers

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"We wanted to liven up midweek shopping with a fun promotion and say thanks to all the shoppers that have made Vic's a huge success," said John Taormina, director of operations for Vic's World Class Market.

Every Wednesday throughout the month of August, one shopper will have their grocery bill paid by Vic Ventimiglia, owner of the store. "It's true. No matter how much someone spends that day. Vic will dust off his checkbook and wipe their bill clean!," he added. Beginning Wednesday, July 30,

cashiers at both Vic's World Class Market in Novi and Vic's Quality Fruit Market in Beverly Hills, will be handing out entry forms at the checkout counters.

Customers can register their name, address, phone number, and receipt total and drop the form off at the customer service desk before leaving. One winner will be selected at the end of the day and be notified the following day. The winner will then be asked to bring in the original dated store receipt and proper identification to cash in on VICtory Wednesdays!

### Turn up for composting

Registration is open and space is limited for the fall '97 Master Composter Training Program, sponsored by the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of South west Oakland County.

This popular training program will be held in RRRASOC's Education Room for six consecutive Tucsday evenings beginning Sept. 9 through Oct. 14. The cost is \$30, which includes a Master Composter manual, T-shirt, name badge and materials to make a worm bin.

During the past several years, Master Composter training programs have evolved and been customized to suit communities' needs. Ours will feature the curriculum from the Michigan Composting Council," said Heidi Wayco, RRRASOC's recycling coor-Grasscycling (cutting one-third

of the blade of grass and leaving rlippings on the lawn) is a timesaving technique that will create a healthier, drought-resistant lawn. RRRASOC is encouraging all homeowners to implement this

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been complaining about problems ble number of geese," said Pete associated with Canada geese on Squibb, supervisor of the DNR's their property. The Michigan Wildlife Management Section. department of Natural Resources "We're also interested in finding

out what measures people have taken to control geese problems on their property If you are having problems with Canada geese on your property.

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around the area. areas where geese are walking (not

the one in Livonia, phone (313) 953-0241.

the following measures may help string, at five and 14 inches off the

• Put owl or snake decoys on

The DNR is conducting surveys about residential geese problems. The surveys are available from any Michigan DNR office, including

your property, tie two strands of frequently to be effective. Apply a commercial goose ground, to make a visual border repellent made from grape extract to your lawn.

• Put large, bright-orange flags on your lawn. Flags should be 1.5 over the past 11 years and an to 3 fect in size.

contacting your district office.

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extended hunting season in south-Because geese graze primarily east Michigan for the past 16 years on grass, well-manieured lawns have allowed hunters to control and golf courses provide a great - the goose population. food source. Michigan's many lakes, streams and ponds furnish

In small areas, such as docks,—tors to control populations.

using a mylar helium balloon can — In past years, the DNR relocated

• Use noise makers or shell—areas of Michigan. In recent years.

used in areas where local ordi- geese in other states has dropped.

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and window repair shop on Main St. and Novi Rd. is facing a rezoning order by the

Teno, owner

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screen door

## City initiates retail rezoning, business worries about effect

"My big problem is the cement plant, I don't know what's going to happen there," he said. The current businesses can continue, but selling

the land or business would make the property subject to the newly rezoned requirements. Wahl said if the new owners were to use the build-

ng for the exact same business, it would remain

Commissioner Pete Hoadley said several of the property owners attended a recent sub-committee meeting and "none indicated any adversity to it." Aladdin Aluminum Products owner Michael Teno sn't opposing the change, but that doesn't mean he sn't concerned about its effects on his 20-year busi-

Teno said he was unaware of the first zoning change which changed his property to a Town Center zoning and isn't sure what to make of the new change to a Main Street zoning.

He said the city told him his property would be replace what he has now. And he wouldn't be able to ago, he said. afford locating elsewhere in Novi because of the high property values and shortage of zoning that would fit

"I don't really want to move," he said. For now he'll just wait to see what happens, city doesn't want there, he said. although he is worried that the city might condemn

Wahl said that wouldn't happen.

"It has nothing to do with that," he said. "Those industrial properties have been proposed to commercial for 20 years and they're still there. I don't know how they feel they're being pushed out," Wahl explained.

new zoning property values will go up. "I think that property has more future as a down-

town commercial center than a warehouse," he said. He said the current businesses would benefit by having the Main Street amentiles such as more floor space, shared parking, brick sidewalks and old-fash-

However, Commissioner Michelle Bononi wonders if there really are any real benefits to the current pri-

She said she wouldn't be able to support the largescale rezoning prompted by the city when the city doesn't own a good portion of the land in question.

"If it were smaller in scope and less ambitious, maybe," she explained. "I don't think the city should be paying for rezonings for property it doesn't even

Commissioner Kim Thomas Capello disagreed. The more valuable, but Teno sald it will take \$1 million to city initiated the Main Street concept nearly (en years

> "If the city doesn't take initiative to rezone this area we're going to lose the feel of Main Street," he explained. Instead the city would end up with Fendt staying and the light industrial growing in an area the

Wahl said Fendt is being very cooperative in helping the city to attain the goal of change.

"I'm very optimistic something positive is going to happen in that quadrant," he said.

The city initiated rezonings in this area in the past in particular the failed Grand Plan, which in 1990 aimed to relocate many of the industrial businesses

### TOWN CENTER REZONING

The southwest quadrant rezoning area extends west on Grand River to the railroad crossing and south on Novi Road to the railroad crossing there. The southeast corner includes property along Grand River east to Vic's Market and south on Novi Road ending just north of Trans-X Drive. For more information call the City of Novi Planning Department at 347-0475.

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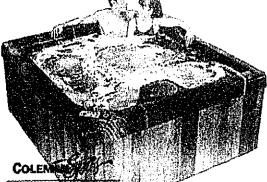
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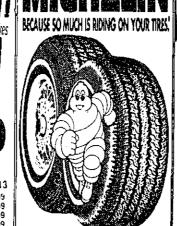
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**School Briefs** 

Schools get new monikers

Several Walled Lake schools were given new names recently. Decker Elementary School was renamed Mary Helen Guest Elementary to honor the teacher's more than 50 years of service to Walled Lake dis-

In addition, the Walled Lake Consolidated Schools Board came up with a moniker for the new school in Novi on Meadowbrook Road. It will be called, appropriately enough, Meadowbrook Elementary.

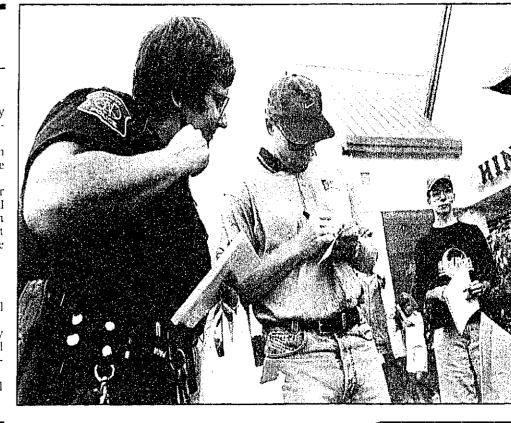
Effective January 28, 1998, middle school principals were named for the Walled Lake district. Meadowbrook Lake Elementary School principal Scott Little will become principal of Banks Middle School in Wixom. Joan Heinz, current Walled Lake Middle School principal, will move to Walnut Creek Middle School in West Bloomfield. At the Walled Lake Middle School, Assistant Principal Karen Jacobson will become the principal.

#### Walled Lake millage set

The Walled Lake Consolidated Schools Board recently set the annual millage rate for that school district.

Approved was an operating levy of 18 mills on non-homestead property and a levy of 3.3399 on homestead property for the 1997-1998 school year. Also authorized was a debt retirement levy of 5.1 mills on all prop-

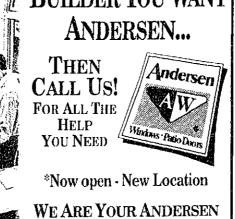
The owner of a \$200,000 home in the Walled Lake school district will have annual taxes of \$843.99.



### Sign please

Detroit Red Wings defenseman and Novi resident Bob Rouse signs an autograph for hockey fan and Novi Police Department patrol officer Diane McGregor at Santino's Place on Novi Road last week before the annual pasta eating contest.





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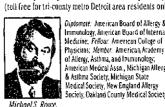
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## As We See It

# Well-run July festivals showcase City of Novi

of Commerce, the Novi Rotary and the

Also important is the way so many

two major festivals for local businesses

sales also translate into a good thing

Nothing succeeds like success. With

the festivals enhancing Novi's already

Special kudos go to Twelve Oaks

works display on last Saturday night.

those shooting stars in green, magenta

traffic annoyances endured during the

In the future, it'll be interesting to

into Nashville for the weekend pans

and silver more than made up for any

Locals who took advantage of two Boy Scouts. Many groups look to the recent fun opportunities may be ready fifties festival as one of their major to stay home and just relax this week- fund raisers of the year.

First, we had the Novi International local people, most of them volunteers, Bluesfest on July 18-20. Then the work together to make it all happen. tenth annual Michigan 50s Festival on This is what builds a community, as July 23-27. Both took over the Novi opposed to a municipality. Expo Center and cleverly shared tents, It's easy to see the advantage of the tables and chairs.

Now, Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall like hotels, restaurants and shops is talking about making it a virtual when literally hundreds of thousands month-long spree, with the addition of of people swarm into town. But their a Country-Western Festival.

Each event was great in its own way. for local taxpayers, because a solvent The Bluesfest from Windsor crossed business presumably won't be clamorthe border, bringing some incredible ling for a tax break at the Board of performers. The fifties festival, as Review. always, was a major crowd-pleasing mix of family fun and rock and rollers.

With all these people swarming into bright reputation, it's not unlikely town - including the 200,000 crowd other interesting entertainment opporestimate for the Michigan 50s Festival tunities may follow. Already, there's - the traffic was amazingly under con- talk of an unnamed philanthropist trol. So was the crowd, which was very interested in building a major performwell-behaved. Those who weren't were ing arts theater here. quietly whisked away by local police officers, who patrolled the scene in Mall, by the way, for the fantastic fireuniform and plainclothes.

Festival-planning in Novi clearly is What a great gift to the community. All becoming an art form.

So what's in all this for the average resident? The obvious thing is that locals Christmas shopping scene. dldn't have to travel very far to see sig-

nificant entertainment for two week- see if Kriewall's scheme to turn Novi ends this summer. The Michigan 50s Festival, of course, out. has a track record of donating back to And then what? A stately Classi-

the community. Their next big gift will calfest International? The Michigan be a bandstand for Main Street. Reggae Festival? Lollapa-novi?

But the event also helps out civic Wait and see.



**Jeffres** 

never met him. Until last weekend.

could interview Herman, I mean Peter Noone, and Saturday, these two fit it to a tec. torial assistant.

Director Lou Martin zipped by in a golf cart with a to the Entertainment Tent. new goatee - Lou has the new goatee, not the golf As the giddy girlfriends and I trailed after the two, cart. He immediately became a co-conspirator in the Gina took a rear-view photograph. plan and arranged things with festival president Bob

feeling left out. While Gina actually had a childhood. Noone had the "bluest blue eyes," ters so that instead of Novi News, they read Vino the waist much tighter than strictly necessary. Sewn. Now, I had two assistants for this assign-

Lou told us we could probably see Peter Noone Reporter Jan Jeffres has interviewed Peter Noone, around 5 p.m., after he did a sound check with his 🛮 Barbara Bush and Jack Kevorkian for The Novi News.

Novi resident Fred McMann backup band. Ask him why his parents didn't name doesn't know this, but he him Peter Eleven-thirty, Martin suggested.

Peter Noone, Herman of Her- Gina was well-prepared. She came with her man's Hermits, when she celebrity close-encounter kit, which includes not one but, two indelible ink pens for autographs, a camera, The difficulty was, she a tape recorder, two new 50s Festival tee-shirts for Noone to sign and a mildewed album from her basement, "The Best of Herman's Hermits."

soaring out during the sound check. After Bob Last Thursday, when I was helping out at The Novi McCann walked Peter Noone to a radio booth for an News booth at the festival, Novi's Public Information on-air interview, we were instructed to follow them

enthusiastic sort who's more than willing to fall posure, as did Peter Noone. He was good-natured, madly in love with any male celebrity who finds his funny and indulgent of demands for autographs way to Novi. Besides, I owed her one. With much from Gina and Jan M. Gina read the questions. Jan care. Gina set up our 50s Festival booth. And I M. controlled herself. Well, sort of. When we had our mucked it up by rearranging the velcro-backed let- picture taken with Peter, she grabbed him around

## In Focus

### By John Heider



chat a while before the party began

#### Novi has long had a reputation, Astoundingly, the council majority deservedly or not, as a city that's Mayor Kathleen McLallen, Mayor Protough on developers.

Math doesn't compute

plan for Harvest Lake Land Company, - bought into this. They agreed that the city's gone a long way towards 4.9 percent built at the underlying rehabilitating that image. While Coun- zoning is a significant amount. Scary, cil Member Bob Schmid's characteriza- isn't it? tion of the scenario as a "developer's 
The concept behind the RUD is to paradise" may be a little stretched, it preserve environmental features. When was Christmas in July for Harvest the amount of regulated land is sub-

of a manmade lake they created and land will be saved. don't ever want to build on. Not because they compensated the devel- is increased better than 36 percent oper with extra housing units for sell- over what is permitted under the curing 93 acres to the city and school dis- rent zoning.

cil's new residential unit development Richard Clark could have argued until ordinance, flawed to begin with, per- they were blue in the face that the area mits it. If the project is evaluated using plan doesn't even meet the city's own the RUD legislation, than the council's generous ordinance. This was a done pretty much obliged to hand over the deal. density credits.

paradise is that the new ordinance next to the homeowners with multiplerequires that a significant amount of acre lots on Dinser Drive and the the housing in a RUD must be based Birchwood subdivision. But it was a on the underlying zoning. In this case, lost cause. the zoning is residential-agricultural, triggering one-acre lots.

type homes around its lake. That's 43 significant slice. largest and priciest homes, as well as they could be accused of exhibiting the most visible because of the lake untoward favoritism for Harvest Lake position, that meets the ordinance.

Tem Hugh Crawford and Council After this week's approval of the area Members Kathy Mutch and Ed Kramer

tracted from the open space Not because the council majority untouched by the clustered Harvest gave the developers extra housing. Lake development, 13 percent of units to compensate for the presence upland woodlands, meadows and other Meanwhile, the density of the project

Those in the minority, Schmid and All of this is dubious, but the coun- Council Members Rob Mitzel and

Mitzel attempted to pass a motion Where it became that developer's that would have required one-acre lots

Maybe it wouldn't hurt if the council majority enrolled in a remedial math In its \$400- to \$500-million subdiviclass, where they can learn stuff like sion, Harvest will build 43, \$1 million- five percent of a whole is not such a

out of 876 housing units. Harvest Otherwise, they must be just as genargued that because the 43 will be the erous with other developers. If not, Land Company.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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# Can't you hear the heartbeats

preteen she planned to marry time.

was a second choice for his So there we were Saturday, standing in the swelwife, Jan McMann, who's an tering heat outside the Entertainment Tent, checkadvertising sales rep for The ing every five minutes with 50s Festival Cruiser lead-Novi News. Actually, as a er Cindy Kopczynski for an update on our interview

When I found out Noone I decided Jan M. and Gina could do the interview, was one of the lead acts for the Michigan 50s Festi- while I took the notes. The two of them had scrawled val, I thought, wouldn't it be fun to get Jan McMann down a list of questions, but I was a little apprehenin to see him? It would be a legitimate news story, 1—sive. You know the stereotype about dizzy blondes?

she could carry my paper and pen for me, as an edi-

"Peter has the cutest little behind," she explained.

Funny what people focus on. Festival manager Meanwhile, our receptionist Gina Mathews was Jane Thomas, on the other hand, noticed Peter

crush on the toothsome Donny Osmond, she's an So we did the interview. I exhibited incredible com-



Herman-mania

Peter, Jan, Gina and Jan

# Where did all the shops go?

Wendy Mitzel

the Novi Town Center.

this, whatever happened to oldies.

cones with sprinkles.

came back to open Novi Drugs across the street. Next to the old drugstore was TG&Y where my I hope and think the city understands the need to

and \$1 pastel clip-on earrings. Farmer Jacks used And the Twist n' Shake was Cone Zone, decked age as the big box stores and large developments. out in red and white. It's where the neighborhood They, just like the newer, larger chains, make up kids walked to on hot days and my parks and rec the heart of old and new Novi,

I've watched this city grow since I was five years More recently, Erwin Farms with it's farm market old. When I moved to Meadowbrook Glens it was feel of fresh fruit and vegetables left town and sold one of the newer subs. The only shopping center in the business for what will become Walgreen's. That town was the strip mall near leaves Anne Quinn-Walling of Orphan Annie's coffee my house and Twelve Oaks and doughnuts and the hair salon next to it out in the cold this winter. Joe's Tailor already moved to It was all small business Farmington Hills.

> before the big chain stores I'm not sure why the stores I grew up with left, moved into West Oaks and but I know why Joe's moved out and why many other businesses in Novi are fearing they'll have to Not too many people can relocate outside of the borders.

> remember the businesses Many of the stores and shops here for years that used to serve Novi. But I owned by local people can't afford the high-priced met the new Novi Youth real estate and leases within the city if they are Assistance counselor last forced to move from their locations.

> week and she began asking With the larger national chain stores moving in me whatever happened to and eating up space, there's not much room for the

Another natural reason some business owners are I don't know where too many of the old stores worried is the way the city is changing and growing. went. Brown's Drugs used to be located where Rite But two landowners at the Novi Road and Grand Aid is now on Ten Mile Road. The owner moved then River area told me recently they're afraid the high taxes and rezonings in the city will push them out.

friend Katie and I used to go to buy ten cent toys comfort the people who've helped this city to grow. These businesses deserve just as much attention from planners, officials and even the public patron-

soccer teams celebrated, win or lose, with vanilla Wendy Pierman Mitzel is a staff writer for The Novi

# FCC addresses local issues



Collins

question that led to of Dearborn, Michael Guido, sits on this needs, costs and interests.

this month. Here it is:

tee today adopts the following statement of of-way. principles that it recommends the com- • The new world of competitive telecom- Caren A. Collins is the Executive Director issues develop before the FCC. First Principles

Issues of inequality between

natives and non-natives are dis-

cussed by Tim Richard in his

recent column "A justice system

double standard." (Editor's note:

regards to casinos, tribal courts.

tax exemptions, and scholarships;

take the opposite perspective and day.

dew the "Double Standard" of our

As a non-native, my position

movies, and books such as "Black

Chief Joseph." I would recommend

another vantage point they may

see a group of people who only

took what was many years ago a

Gov. Engler's perspective "that the

needy and able should get student

aid regardless of whether their

ancestors arrived via Ellis Island

From what I have seen, Native start.

ed for this? We seem doomed to

this warped perspective of "Us ver-

perspective these imperialist gam- Thanks.

Yes! Is it also justice? I think so; next time.

cians he supports. Perhaps from being preserved.

negative and turned it into a posi-

Mr. Richard notes in reference to deserve thanks

far short of a perfect world, most type anywhere in the country.

and say "Gotta Have It." From my tremendous debt of gratitude.

blers should back off their "colo- To Cheryl Byerly who spent the

nization" of Detroit and leave the week making sure every one of our

and study your history or be example for others to follow.

Why are the Native groups fault- enthusiasm and leadership.

systems as justice.

tive for themselves.

comes their way.

to Native groups.

Church is asset

I'm so happy to see the 120-

vear-old church moved, safely,

efficiently and fairly close to

will get many years of use out of

to community

We've heard a lot trustees of the public's rights-of-way, expertise in the technologies ad business lately about the Rights-of-way are real estate property operations of telecommunication compa-FCC and the deci-rights of substantial economic values and nies. State and local governments bring sions it makes interest to local communities. The public unique expertise in the evaluation and which impact us has a right to fair compensation for occu-operation of multiple uses of the public's locally. But how pancy and use of its property.

can a bureau in • The FCC is responsible for setting governments should assume the mutual Washington, D.C. national standards and rules governing burden of educating the other parties in know the needs the conduct of the interstate telecommunity their respective areas of expertise. Regulaand best interest of cations marketplace to assure fair and tion, preemption, and formal legal action our community? open competition that favors neither against another level of government That's the exact incumbents nor new entrants.

• State, local and FCC officials share the to resolve conflicting interests.

Although the committee was developed to preempt state and local governments work design without first having full and earlier this year, it released its first adviso- unnecessarily. States and local govern- complete dialogue with the committee. ry recommendation, a policy statement on ments should recognize the urgency of Committee Actions State and Local Rights-of-Way and telecommunications deregulation and • The committee is prepared to meet Telecommunications Service Competition—work under appropriate deadlines to make—with an appropriate delegation of industry their decisions.

action in creating the committee is a major defined the balance between federal and governments. step toward developing a constructive diasstate and local responsibilities in telecomlogue between the FCC and state, and munications. That law designates the fcc pate in the development of suggestions to local governments. The FCC is currently as the primary entity responsible for rules "level the playing field" to require incumconsidering many individual petitions by and regulations related to the entry into bent operators pay compensation for various telecommunications companies and the offering of interstate telecommuni- rights-of-way that embody fair valuation. and trade associations to preempt state cations. The same law designates states The committee asks that the commission and local control of rights-of-way. The and local governments as the primary work with the committee on possible committee expresses its commitment to entities responsible for rules and regula- actions the commission might take to work closely with the FCC Commissioners tions related to telecommunications ser- achieve the result that incumbent operaand staff as they review the various peti-vice providers entry into, compensation for tors accept fair and modern valuation for tions. To begin that process, the commit-use of, and behavior in the public's rights-use of the public's rights-of-way."

mission incorporate as petitions and munications presents all levels of govern- of the Southwestern Oakland Cable Comment in the federal system with novel mission. The next CAC meeting is Sept. 9, questions that require careful and collegial at 7 p.m. The next SWOCC meeting is Sept. • State and local governments are consideration. The FCC brings unique 30, at 7 p.m.

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us will ever know. The food court

could have ever expected. It would

not have happened without your

To Gary Wyatt our treasurer,

words simply cannot express my

gratitude. Your organizational

skills have made one of the festi-

val's most demanding jobs seem

simple although we all know it is

To a few people who do not sit

To Jane Thomas, our festival

anniversary, we saddled you with

Without hesitation you jumped

in, met them head on and sur-

A big thank you to Boy Scout

Troop No. 407 for all their clean-

An event like this does not hap-

able I do not know what keeps you

Thank you as well to those civic

groups who stand on concrete in

Sixth Gate Cloggers, the Novi

Chamber of Commerce, the Toll-

thank you for your civic pride and

quite frankly, thank you for your

up assistance.

tremendous efforts.

far from that.

read "Native Americans have own it restored. If a few people had one of the good people in this

rules.") I agree the current system their feathers ruffled because their world and working with you is a

on moving day - oh well - maybe

injured by an allegedly negligent churches in the community might for your efforts on the Car Show,

throw the past away - you might all.

them to Mr. Richard and the politi- good that this plece of history is press coverage better than we vear

This past Sunday we closed the

or the Bering Strait." How many doors on the Tenth Annual Michi- on the board but without help

hundreds of years passed between gan '50s Festival. As I sat down at there would not be a festival.

the Native's arrival and the arrival my computer to write this letter to Gerry Stipp who takes the minutes

of imperialists? More importantly say thank you to all the people and keeps us in line, Lynn George

what did they do when they got who made it happen, it has who never says no whenever there

here? Who dominated and subjubecome painfully obvious that is just one more little thing to do,

gated whom, creating treaties thank you is simply not enough. I Colleen Thomas who ran the office

which eventually resulted in tribal will work very hard over the next with incredible efficiency and

council courts, different tax laws, few weeks to find other ways to Tommy Kopczynski who literally

scholarship preferences, and casi- express my gratitude but in the has grown up with the '50s Festi-

groups do not demand apologies or To our Board of Directors, manager, you took over the man-

reparations. On the contrary, they specifically ... Ed Kriewali, this fes-agement of the festival a year ago

make the best of the hand they tival was your idea and you proba- and brought with you class, digni-

were dealt and are then demonized bly never thought it could blossom ty and professionalism, when we

in the media because of it. Falling into the number one festival of its began the planning for our tenth

part to your professionalism,

The citizens of Metro-Detroit see behind the scenes that have to be have ever had and on top of that,

the "Native American" run casinos done to make this festival work. you made more fun than any of us

monopoly on casinos in Michigan volunteers was taken care of, we pen without the efforts of our vol-

Is this a "double standard," - provide you with a faster golf cart them. Your dedication is unbeliev-

perhaps of a poetic nature, as no

To Cindy Kopczynski, our numcoming back but I do know that

group is more deserving of money ber one "Cruiser" who organizes we are greatly indebted to you. We

given up to bad odds and manipuard and manages the best staff of volar every proud to have you work-

lation. Remember: Do unto others unteers anyone could ever ask for. ing with us and from all of us a

To Matt Quinn, our legal expert

To Tim "Killian" Herrington, that

and I cannot think of anyone else

schedule. No doubt the Baptists of the Year." The Ice Cream Social It takes a great deal of money to

who could have done it better.

management of that part of the of Fame.

people take every advantage that Well, it has and due in no small some enormous tasks.

and the casino across the river The people of Novi owe you a can ever remember.

as you would have done to you Your tireless efforts are a shining heartfelt thank you.

success, they make it fun.

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When you are not out front passed our wildest expectations.

tooting the horn, you quietly and Thanks to you, this was without

efficiently do the little things question the greatest festival we

will see if the Links of Novi can unteers or "Cruisers" as we call

who somehow finds the time to do the hot sun for hours and end up

whatever is needed. People like going home smelling like a brew-

you not only make the festival a ery. The Novi Lioness Club, the

was simply the finest Car Show gate Cloggers, the Novi Newcomers

and Cruise we have ever seen. The and SPARK/The Motorsports Hall

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To Tom Marcus, Novi's "Citizen financial contributions.

Doug McCormick

supports a double standard with routine was temporarily disrupted great pleasure.

rights-of-way. The FCC and state and local should be the last, not the first, recourse

the formation of the common goals of bringing true and effec- • Right-of-way disputes between FCC Local and State Government Advisory tive competition in telecommunications telecommunications companies and local Committee, a group of mayors, representa- services to all our citizens as quickly as governments should be resolved in local tives, senators, governors and other elect- possible while minimizing the adverse jurisdictions. The FCC should avoid adopted officials across the country. The mayor effects on other essential community ing broad policy statements or decisions that implicate other matters of state and • The FCC should not be tempted to act local interests such as cable television net-

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> Bob McCann, President Michigan '50s Festival

### City must be fair to Wagner family

Once again, but not surprisingly, I am disgusted by the actions of our so-called city officials acting in their bizarre version of the public

What they are actually doing is wasting our tax dollars by bureaucratic foot-dragging on the issue of Debbie and Tim Wagner and their trying to build a house (The Novi News, July 24, page 8A). This should be so simple an

want to build a house. The city, through its Building Department, Planning Department, or its engineering firm, JCK should simply f the answer is yes, they need to tell them exactly - step by step -

what needs to be done to issue the building permit, so they can go and do it. Sitting back and waiting for the Wagners and their attorney to regroup is bureaucracy at its If the answer is no, they can't build - ever, no matter what they

do - tell them that now. Tell them you'll fight them all the way to Supreme Court but you'll never let them build, period, end of story so they can get on with their lives. But then, you sure as heck better reassess their property at \$0 retroactive to when they bought it, refund all the taxes they ever paid

The day that government officials bear some personal responsibility for their decisions - like the rest of us do in the private sector is the day we'll really have freedom the way our founding fathers envi-

their attorney, but their patience that everybody on the City of Novi's payroll - JCK included ought to be ashamed of them-

on the land, and fire the assessor for placing and maintaining a value of \$44,200 on worthless

I don't know the Wagners or is bordering on saintly. I do know

Don't bash Native Americans we cannot do it. We look forward to continuing our relationship for many years to come. We look forward as well to continuing our relationship with Blair Bowman the headline in The Novi News this historic building once they get was unbelievable. You are truly and the Novi Expo Center. Blair, your civic commitment is incredible, your staff is extraordinary and this city is very lucky to have you. Finally, thank you to the citizens they'll get over it in 40 or 50 years. dent and new member of the Peter of Novi. What fun would a party be especially in the case of a couple Then, too, possibly the other Noone Fan Club, thanks not only If nobody came? Well you did, in tribal officer responding without pitch in and throw a big picnic on Cruise and signage but also for during the next year we will be building a bandshell at the corner But aside from this last case of should make up for the picnic. To Vic Muscat, a man who will of Main and Market streets in everything old is new again." It is Reception was a smash and the ward to seeing you all again next '97 JEEP GRAND '97 DODGE RAM CHEROKEE LAREDO PICKUP LEASE OR BUY LEASE OR BUY '97 EAGLE TALON issue. The facts are clear - they Stk. #97-309, Auto., air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks. LEASE OR BUY LEASE OR BUY -CJA '97 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER STRATUS

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MONDAY, AUG. 4 10:00 a.m. — INFO TV-12 News 10:30 a.m. - The Cutting Room

11:00 a.m. - Christian Singles

11:30 a.m. — Wise Guys 12:00 p.m. - Novi Police Streetbeat Special Addition: Bike Safe-

12:30 p.m. - A Culinary Adven-1:30 p.m. -- (con't) ture: Oxford inn and Village Cafe 2:00 p.m. — Lansing connection 1:00 p.m. - Adventures with 2:30 p.m. - Justice 1:30 p.m. -- MichUHcan: Health 3:30 p.m. - Show Me Show with 4:00 p.m. — Creature Feature

2:00 p.m. — Financial Strategies 2:30 p.m. — Going to the Chapel 3:00 p.m. - Motorsports: The Life 5:00 p.m. - INFO TV-12 News of an Indy Car Mechanic 3:30 p.m. — (con't) 4:00 p.m. -- Pet Show

4:30 p.m. — Smile for the Camera 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

9:00 p.m. - Let's Talk with Ben 8:00 p.m. - Rock Soup: First 9:30 p.m. - (con't)

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4:30 p.m. — (con't)

Things Happen

6:30 p.m. — (con't)

8:30 p.m. -- (con't)

7:30 p.m. — Financial Strategies

8:00 p.m. — Dr. Success Presents

12:00 p.m. - Summit University

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1:30 p.m. — That's Italian

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tion if you prepare beforehand. 4:00 p.m. - Law Talk: Professor · Never leave a child or pet unat-6:00 p.m. - MichUHean: Health

> · Make sure your battery is in weather," Basch says. · Maintain your car's cooling age.

system. Drain or flush your sys- Bring lots of cool liquids in a tem and replace coolant if it is non-air-conditioned car on warm dirty or rusty or more than two days. Travelers should also carry a years old. This is especially impor- sun shield to cover the windshield tant on cars with aluminum and cut interior heat build-up and engine parts and radiators. Check sunglasses to protect against glar-Check your engine oil, and radio are useful emergency tools.

slow burn over an overheated only lubricates the engine, but engine by staying cool during sum- acts as a "heat sink," drawing mer's heat and following some excess heat away from the engine. common sense advice, advises AAA Don't wait for dashboard warning lights to tell you to add oil. By the "An overheating car on a hot time most lights come on, you've summer day in a traffic tie-up is only 30 to 40 percent of your not fun not only for you, but engine's oil remaining. Check your drivers behind you," said Jerry off at least every two weeks and

· If your vehicle starts to overtended in a car. According to the heat in traffic, turn on your heater Michigan Humane Society, on an and fan to high, it may gel uncom-85-degree day, air in a car, even fortable, but pulling heat away with its windows slightly open, can from e engine might save thoureach 102 degrees in 10 minutes sands of dollars of mechanical and 120 degrees in 30 minutes. damage to your vehicle's engine. On warmer days it can get even Pull off the road onto a less busy hotter. Cover metal and plastic on highway to allow more air flow seat belts and child safety seats to through the radiator to return the engine temperature to normal.

• If that doesn't help, pull over and open the hood to cool down "An old or weak battery will fall, the engine. Do not remove the maybe even more than during win- radiator cap. You risk being scaldter, with the power demands of air ed by the hot, pressurized liquid, conditioning and hot, humid and your engine will lose nearly all its coolant, possibly causing dam-

ing sun. A cellular telephone or CB



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by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.



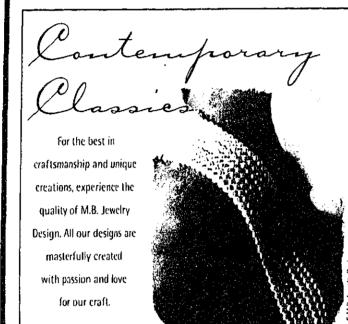
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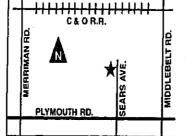
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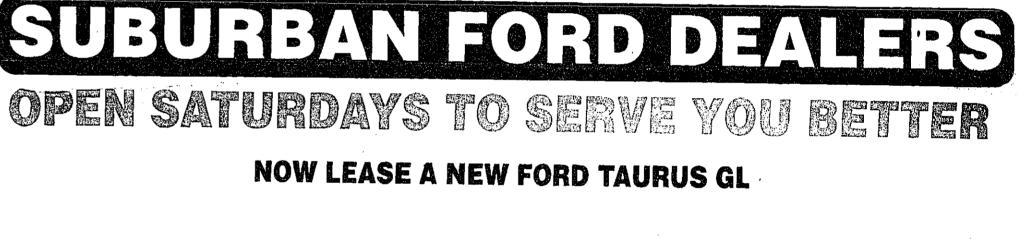
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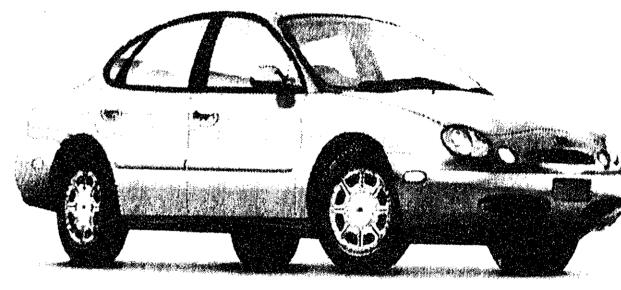
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**THURSDAY** July 31,



Murphy's restaurant employees Cheryl Hackett and Tim Velzy join forces to make a refreshing summer chocolate shake.

Story by CAROL WORKENS - Photo by JOHN HEIDER

# SHAKE IT UP, TWIST 'N' SLURP

### Summer beverages make for cool customers

It's summertime in Michigan owner of the family-owned busiand the sipping is easy. There are sodas, malteds, shakes, Boston Coolers and Black Cows.

Jenny Turnage, a waitress at Murphy's of Northville, gets a lot of orders for chocolate shakes.

For those of you who haven't tried a Boston Coolers it's a blend of Vernors and vanilla ice cream. Black Cows are made with vanilla ice cream and root beer.

Usually sodas are made with carbonated water, two scoops of ice cream and flavored syrup. An unusual request Turnage received recently from a high school student was for a chocolate soda with Superman ice cream.

"They're pretty daring," she said of teenagers, "I had to try it myself to see how it tasted. It was pretty good."

On a typical weekend day, Turnage guesses the shake machine is cranking out 100 to 200 drinks.

Some people have their own specials, like a Superman shake or a Cookie Monster shake which includes a flavor of ice cream other than vanilla, chocolate or strawberry.

"Whatever kind they like, if we have the ice cream we'll make it for them," she said.

Turnage has her own way of in the ingredients in a certain easily," Pierson said. order so they mix well.

come first followed by the malt flavoring if the order is for a malted, then the syrup and the milk.

According to Turnage's shake meter, as long as the straw stands up in the middle it's a perfect shake. But most customers prefer a medium shake which means the straw when placed in the center will slowly fall to the side of the glass.

"It depends on how hard they really want to work for it," Turnage said.

With four or five people behind the counter on the weekends scooping, Turnage said, "it gets pretty crazy, but a it's lot of fun."

Milkshakes are being served the old-fashioned way again at

Guernsey Farms Dairy in Novi. Orders in the restaurant for old fashioned chocolate milkshakes are now mixed and served in the tin cup just like in the old days, according to Marty McGuire, an

"Dad is still down here every day telling us to make sure we do it right," McGuire said.

On a typical weekend day McGuire estimates they serve between 200 to 300 drinks, mostly for typical shakes, sodas and coolers.

"We do get some different concoctions people like to come up with," McGuire said. "Probably the newest one is the Moose Track Malted.

Weather is a good predictor of business, according to McGuire.

"Usually when it gets super hot and humid sales drop," he said. "People don't like to go out, they stay home in the air conditioning.

"Temperatures in the 80s and lower humidity is the best seiling day for ice cream," McGuire Greg Pierson, the owner/man-

ager of another family business, Top of the Cone in Northville Township, finds that slushes, especially the blueberry, are popular with the kids. Although adults seem to order

more coolers and shakes, when they order slushes, they prefer the raspberry, cherry and strawberry flavors.

"We can go through 10 gallons making the perfect shake, putting of slush on a hot summer day,

"Chocolate seems to The three scoops of ice cream most popular," Pierson of the shake orders, "but we do have people that will venture on the other side and get something that is not as traditional."

Like requests for nuts mixed in the milkshake.

We do get some crazy requests, although nothing really seems crazy after being in the business 21 years," Pierson said.

There is a variety of soft-serve ice creams available and Top of the Cone carries a line that is more ice milk than cream. Ice milk is approximately 97 percent fat free.

"The trend lately is that people are more concerned and ask about the fat and caloric content." Pierson said. "People will request a sundae with yogurt and then hot fudge and whipped cream or a soda with ice cream and dlet

"It's a psychological thing for them," he said.

### Volunteer



Kevin, (from left) Katie and Scott Shannon volunteered to

read to youngsters at Rainbow Rascals Learning Center.

### Youths chose favorite books to read to kids

By CAROL WORKENS Feature Editor

On any given day at Novi High School, about 50 youths attend the Summer Youth and Teen Center Program sponsored by Novi Youth Assistance.

For many, it's a time of recreation. For others, it's an opportunity to volunteer on any of five community projects.

Four young volunteers from Novi recently participated in a reading afternoon at Rainbow Rascals Learning Center in Novi.

Twins Katle and Kevin Shannon, 10, along with their brother Scott, 12 (who also has a twin brother Steven), and Chris Davis, II, volunteered to read to prekindergarten age children at the learning center. The four volunteers brought with them books they remembered to be fun to read when they were the same

"It was a personal kind of offer-

ing to the kids," said Patty Doyle, director of the Summer Youth and Teen Center Program.

The four volunteers helped the classroom teachers serve snacks and even had time to enjoy some themselves before they were each assigned small groups of three to four children.

Finding a spot on the carpet or one of the small tables, the children seemed eager to hear their volunteer's favorite books.

Sitting with faces in cupped hands, Scott's group listened intently as he read Because a Little Bug went Kachoo.

"I like to read to little kids." said Scott of the reason he volunteered. Scott also attended the dance program with the Novi Seniors in July and plans on lending a hand at the upcoming Community Luncheon.

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### It's A Fact

The City of Novi purchases 1.4 billion gallons of trealed water oer year.

# Sixth Gate Cloggers dancing away the summer

By JEANNE CLARKE

Members of the Sixth Gate Clog- pendence Seniors held at the gers would say that clogging is for Knights of Columbus Hall. The day everyone. If you would like to also included a pig roast with and a sing-a-long. The entertain- Recent advancements include: be brought into the Food Barrel in know more about this dance, about 250 in attendance.

vacations so classes have been their fifth anniversary. They were piano. canceled for Aug. 13, 15, 20 and toined by Shane Gruber who had 22. However, in August instructors just returned from Europe. also shared his talents in singing II. Don and Lois will hold a beginner's Recently, the dancers were part of and on the plano. The residents New member Walter Timoschuk class on Fridays from noon until 1 the entertainment at the Novi thoroughly enjoyed his perfor. IV is now a cadel. p.m.; an intermediates from 1 to Senior Center lunch and fashion mance. 1:30 p.m.; drop-ins from 1:30-3:30 show where 400 were in atten- Long-time favorities, Star and important part of the program and made and if you buy groceries for and on Wednesday, from 12:30- dance. 3:30 p.m. except for vacation dates. Information and registration NOVI GRAND COURT forms for all ages, men and women, are available at Parks and

Waterford and Cambridge North in played a musical saw. Clawson. While at these locations. the audience requested a "second" Saturday, Aug. 2, from 10 a.m.-4 SIXTH GATE SQUADRON presentation of the Macarena. The p.m. Donations are welcome from group's 12 dances were appreciat- all and can be dropped off at the

visited the Howell Senior Center Stump, activities director, at 669where the residents told the group 5330 for additional information. It was the best birthday party they

tapping toes, indicating their will head the meetings. bring. And that's what it's all chell with his electric keyboard Force.

Reunions

Class of 1990, preliminary plan-

ning meeting, Aug. 17 at 2 p.m.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL:

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Hugener at (248) 471-2737.

Call Bill McCulloch at (248) 349- Class of 1967, Aug. 16, Novi

Recreation office in the Civic Cen- was recently held for the residents daes was held July 8; celebration. In his presentation. and their families and friends at of the "ice cream cone" was held The cloggers dance group, age Grand Court. Also invited were July 23; and "Sundaes on Mon-knowledgeable of the mechanics of 50 and over, have visited nursing neighbors in the West Road area. day" was celebrated on July 14. piloting, weather conditions, as homes, civic groups, etc., during Lunch was served by the facility Resident Reminder: The van is well as the proper response to air ing senior centers in Wixom where played and sang, and Ralph Man- to grocery shopping, doctor plete awareness of his/her duties. they also were invited for lunch, to nisto, accordionist, who also appointments, errands and shop-

A rummage sale will be held on court located at 45182 West Road busy summer with regular weekly

Also offered to the community is the fall.

These expressions by the seniors sented this month have been; a Adult members of a family may area.

Hilton. Call Elaine Hawkins at

Class of 1991, Aug. 16, Genitti's DENBY HIGH SCHOOL- Andy McComas at (313) 458-7133

(810) 227-4600 ext. 250.

Surdu at (248) 349-7665 or Chuck The Class of 1946 is looking for (810) 231-1431.

in June, the cloggers went to Clarkston to perform for the Inde-

machine and encourage residents Harding conducted moral leaderto take a turn.

The Civil Air Patrol has had a Metro Airport. group will return to the Civic Cen- 2068 received the Explorer "Post of ter for their meetings starting in the Year" for 1996-97 at the Clin-

a Parkinson's disease support Registrations of boys and girls

classmates for a reunion on Aug.

16. For more information call Car-

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL: Class of

1977, 20-year reunion, Aug. 9.

Wyndham Gardens Hotel. Call

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: olyn Lucders at (248) 628-9298.

Moral leadership is also an ship training for Squadron 20068. During this month, a celebration His program was well received by A family picnic and lawn concert of the "birthday" of ice cream sunthe cadets as he used visual aids

A pilot of a plane must be this summer. Performances have and entertainment was provided available for rides to Kensington, traffic control. He or she must be Special arrangements have been Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to taken them all over the area, visit- by guitarists Jan and Maggie who or around Walled Lake, in addition in control at all times and com- made not only for games and contact her with information for Special guest speaker Capt. John Stone recently spoke on his

aviation career at Northwest. He later provided the Squadron with a tour of Northwest 747 at Detroit Sixth gate Composite Squadron Later in the month, the group near Pontiac Trail. Call Kelly meetings and special events. The 20068/Aviation Explorer Post

ton Valley B.S.A. Explorer banquet was held at From there the cloggers went to group held on the second Thurs- who have completed the sixth the VFW Post in Rochester. Cadet Plymouth Court where they were day of each month from 1:30 to 3 grade and are interested in air- and senior members assisted at joined by the residents and their p.m. Mary Krym, social worker, planes are being accepted. The the recently-held Willow Run air program is geared to teaching show, which is one of the many enjoyment of the performance. Entertainment programs pre- leadership skills and discipline. events they give service to in the

always please the dance group as Karaoke program presented by want to consider working as a Anyone wishing more informathat indicates the pleasure they Doreen Damron; and Walter Fis- CAP, a volunteer division of the Air tion about the Squadron can call

Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 am & 10:30 am SOUTH LYON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1982, 15-year reunion, Aug. 16 at the Woodlands Golf Club in Brighton, Call Rhonda Traye-Prescher at (810) 437-7614.

NORTH FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1977, 20-year Hole-In-The-Wall. Call Tracie DETROIT: 51st Class Reunion. or Carolyn (Hilliard) Nelson at reunion, Aug. 2, Novi Hilton. Call (810) 465-2277

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY

and Sunday, Aug. 2-3. Hems can church office.

Monetary contributions can be 3,200 meals. Gene, sing with the Karaoke most recently, Lt. Col. Chaplain this project, your receipts can be addition to the many ongoing turned into the Christian Service activities at the church, from dropoffice for tax deduction receipts. In center for youth to the senior More information is available by citizen eard parties, cancer supcalling Carol Ann Donnelly at 349- port group, alcoholics anonymous. mended food items.

The annual parish picnic will be held Sunday, Aug. 24, at Lakeshore Park in Walled Lake.

adults. The Knights of Columbus The Christian Service Depart- are also cooking chicken breasts. ment of Holy Family is sponsoring hamburgers and hot dogs. Tickets a hungry food drive on Saturday will go on sale Aug. 4 at the

The next trip to the Soup ment was enjoyed by all residents. Cadet William Harrell promoted to the church lobby or Christian Ser- Kitchen at St. Leo's Church is

These special programs are in

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**Church Notes** 

Truth, a contemporary Christian music group of young adult singers and instrumentalists, will present its 25th anniversary concert program on Sunday, Aug. 3 at DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 21260 Haggerty north of Eight Mile.

Truth has performed for large and small audiences over the last 25 years and although their primary audience is church goers, the groups's music is far from traditional sacred music.

One of the last big music groups formed in the 1970s, they have released 50 top-selling albums. The group includes a 10-piece instrumental section. The typical Truth concert, with its big and bold horn and rhythm sound, is reminiscent of the well-known group Chicago and the vocal stylizing of the singers is similar to Manhattan Transfer.

Although members of Detroit First Church of the Nazarene may be making donations to help defray the costs, community members are encouraged to come and enjoy the music and will not be asked to make a financial contribution.

For more information, call the church at (248) 348-7600.

The theme for the Vacation Bible School scheduled for Monday, Aug. 4, through Thursday, Aug. 7, at HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH will be "Be a Promise Building for Jesus."

The "Caution: Too Much Fun" construction theme will feature activities for kids from pre-school ages to those in their teens, plus an adult Fun activities include songs, dramas, stories, music, crafts and Bible

study. A light supper is planned from 6:15 until 6:45 p.m. with activities scheduled from 6:45 until 8:30 p.m. Additional summer Wednesday worship services will be held at 7 p.m. The service is informal (you can wear shorts). Pastor Brad Gee invites those who will be out of town for the weekend or not able to attend Sun-

day services to join Hope Lutheran for singing, Holy Communion, and meditation on Scripture. Sunday worship services at Hope Lutheran take place at 8:30 and 11 a.m. There is a 9:45 a.m. Family Learning Hour, and Wednesday Wor-

ship Services are at 7:30 p.m. For more information or to register, call the church at (248) 553-7170 Hope Lutheran is located at 39200 West Twelve Mile Road in Farmington

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, 201 Elm Street in Northville one block west of Center behind Shopping Center Market, offers a new evening Vacation Bible School (VBS) program which runs every other Tuesday now through Aug. 18 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The evening VBS is a family-oriented program for ages three through sixth grade. Parents are encouraged to attend with their children. For more information, call the church at 349-3140.

The popular Summer Organ Series concludes Sunday, Aug. 10, with a champ at the Fourth Annual Pasta performance by Joanne Vollendorf from 7 until 8 p.m. at FIRST PRES- Eating Contest held Wednesday, BYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 200 East Main. Vollendorf will discuss the pieces in her program in detail.

A reception in Boll Fellowship Hall, where guests may greet Vollendorf, lot of fun," Stutzman said about will follow the performance. entering the contest for the first A free-will offering will be accepted and child care will be available at time. "We had fun with it a month

each program for \$2 per child. before it happened." The concerts are part of a year-long Fine Arts Series sponsored by the \$1,200 which was donated to the For more information, call the church at 349-0911. Make a Wish Foundation

The atmosphere is casual and all are welcome at the spiritual adven-

ture at NEW SONG COMMUNITY CHURCH, which meets at Walled Lake week. Middle School on Pontiac Trail near Beck Road.

104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

For more information, call the church office at (810) 926-1512. Send church information to The Northville Record and The Novi News,

"I never dreamed in a million years I could eat seven pounds of pasta," said Stutzman, who fasted all day and drank water the night before in preparation for the con-

"I never dreamed in a million years I could eat seven pounds of pasta."

Participants in Santino's Place annual pasta eating competition tuck into their heaping mounds of noodles during last

Winner Fourth Annual Pasta Eating Contest

If you can picture three-and-a- Spiegel out of the contest because half dinner plates covered with of the flu, and no contenders even The Pasta Eating Contest raised about two-and-a-half inches of coming close, Stutzman was able pasta, that's how Stutzman to stop eating five minutes before described what seven pounds of the 30 minute deadline. pasta looks like.

Wednesday's fund raiser at the restaurant on Novi Road.

By CAROL WORKENS

Mike Stutzman, an account

manager with Johnson Press in

Novi, became the new pasta

July 23, at Santino's Place in Novi.

"Everybody made it sound like a

Stutzman, an Inkster resident

said he eats pasta about once a cash and a trophy. pasta plain but later discovered

the secret for him was to add a little marina sauce.

This year's celebs included Bob "It sure seemed like a lot," said Rouse of the Detroit Red Wings Stutzman who received \$350 in who emceed the event, Michigan State University hockey star Mike Stutzman began eating the Donnelly and Terry Foster, a sports columnist with the Detroit News.

Employees donated their day's With returning champ Steven wages along with 100 percent of title.

New pasta king is crowned the restaurant sales for the day the fund-raising event. Last ve the contest raised \$979.

Foster was in the dunk tank an hour and a half, according Scott Longas, the owner of San no's Place of Novi at 22200 N Road. "We were going to call it Ter

Stew and throw in some carre and onions because he was there so long," Longas said, Proceeds from the dunk ta alone raised over \$400. Even La gas got up on the wet seat a gave everyone a chance to dui him "on the house."

"I'd love to raise \$2,000 ne year," Scott said. Although undecided at t moment, given a little time

digest the thought of returning 1998, Stutzman says he'll prob bly be back next year to defend I



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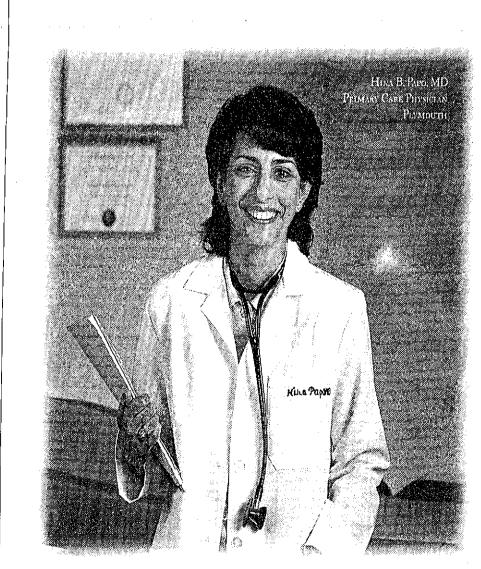
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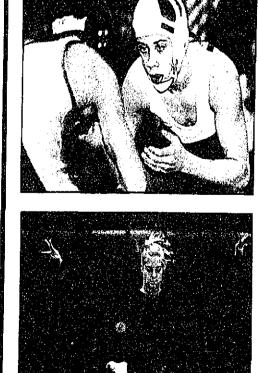
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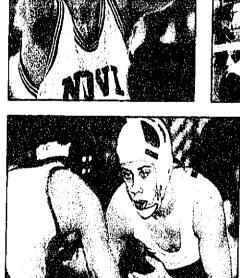






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classes are held at the Novi Civic Closer to home, the cloggers Charlie Gehringer (no relation to Airman 1st Class; 1st Lt. Cyndi vice office. This drive is for the St. scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 9. Center on Wednesdays and Fri- danced a western-theme perfor- the baseball player) introduced Timoschuk passed Aerospace; and Vincent DePaul food depots. It is Help is needed regarding: preparmance at Wynwood of Northville some of his own compositions as 1st Lt. Walter Timoschuk III being conducted at this time since ing and serving the meal, donating Summer time schedules involve and also helped Meiler celebrate well as standard favorites on the passed: Emergency Services ECI summer months are the leanest food for the food barrel, or mone-2130D, ECI 13, and completed the months in terms of food dona- tary donations marked "For Soup Late in the month, Pete Fetter Certificate of Completion for Level tions. Also during the summer, Kitchen," which can be placed in children don't have the supple- the collection plate. Men's clothing mental breakfast and hot lunch would also be appreciated. In programs provided at the schools. 1996, the Soup Troop provided

8553 who has a list of recom- etc. The Clothes Closet is also available for those in need.

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prizes for children, but also for this column, call 624-0173. CHURCH OF TODAY- West (Unity)

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### Students meet with Knollenberg

Matt Maler met with Congressman Joe Knollenberg (R-Bloomfield Township) on Capitol Hill recently. Newton and Maler were partici-

Novi High School students Beth Newton and pating in the National Young Leaders Conference, a program that brings local students to Washington to participate in government-

## Youths log service hours reading to daycare children

Katle, whose favorite subject is grams offered by Novi Youth Assis- say thank you to all the individureading, has read Goosebumps tance, has 140 registered children als who have helped make the proand enjoys nonfletion as well as 10 to 15 years of age, with about gram a success. humorous titles and comic books. 45 to 50 attending the program on The first book she read to her any given day at Novi High School. group was Hop on Pop by Dr.

Who Wakes Rooster? was Chris's Seniors Dance in July by setting dog demonstration on Friday. The first selection to read to his group. up, serving ice cream, dancing group attends field trips on Tuesmaking sure that he held the book with the ladies and helping clean days and Wednesdays. so they could see the pictures on up. each page. Chris, 11, likes science. The Teen Center will also have. Youth Assistance at (248) 347fiction titles and is a resident of volunteers at the Community Lun- 0410.

Kevin read Go Dog Go and said he volunteered for the day because he likes to read. His favorite subjects are reading, math and sci-

The Shannon children will soon be residents of Novi and are excited about moving into their newill home and also about attending Novi Meadows Elementary School where they will be in the fifth and

llowing the re volunteers went outside with the children and led circle games. The Summer Youth and Teen

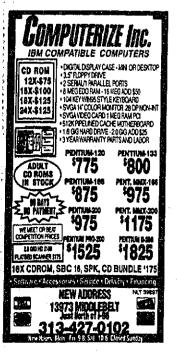
Birth

sixth grades.

# Robert C. Krueger of Northville

and Rebbecca Anne Draper of Novi are the proud parents of a son, BRENDEN MICHAEL, born July 21, 1997. He was born at Providence Hospital in Southfield, and weighed 2 pounds, 14 ounces. His grandparents are Becky Draper of Craig, Mo.; Dick Draper of Plymouth; and Robert and Judy Krueger of Northville, His great grandparents are Ralph and Mavis Showalter of Missouri, and his great great grandmother, Edna Raiser, is from Craig, Mo.





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### Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, meets for to all singles. brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m. on Sun-

an open forum discussing "How Do You Handle Down the presentations.

A Divorce Recovery Workshop will focus on networking, stages of grief, legal aspects of divorce, spiritual help and forgiveness, stages of divorce and relathrough Sept. 18 from 7 until 9:30 p.m. in the 8. Library/Lounge. The cost is \$30. Workshop leaders include Dr. Dick Todd, David Jerome, attorney, Associate Pastor Jim Russell, Sue Anker, MSW, and psychologist Lynn Vaughn.

every Sunday at 6 p.m. For more information, call 349-0911

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

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

SPM has a program and activity for every age group

Single Parents meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7 p.m. In the Calvin Room. The group offers support, fun, fellowship, vacations and other activities. Free child care is available.

Single Point also offers other groups which are open

Upcoming activities include First Friday Night Live's Ice Cream Social on Aug. 1 at 8 p.m. in Knox Hall; a On Aug. 6, Single Place will have a pizza road rally on Aug. 15; "Rethinking Marriage When dinner/LOGOS Presentation at 6:30 p.m. followed by Thinking Marriage" seminar on Aug. 23; summer volleyball on Thursdays, weather permitting, at 6 p.m. Time" with facilitator Tony Valenti at 7:30 p.m. For until dark at Rotary Park on Six Mile between Merricontinued fellowship, the group will go to Getzies after man and Farmington Road; biking on Sundays at various locations; outdoor tennis on Tuesdays, Thursday, Saturdays and Sundays at Rotary Park in Livonia; and Talk Talk Talk It Over at 7:30 p.m. in Knox Hall with "Inner Peace - Does Your Inside Feel What tionships on seven Thursday evenings from Aug. 7 Your Outside is Saying?" with Aggie Richards on Aug.

For further information, call (313) 422-1854

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a nonprofit group for singles ages 25-40 who share com-Activities for the month of August include a walk in mon interests and want to form new friendships. the park every Saturday at 10 a.m. and volleyball Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The group participates in over 350 activities per year. Every Monday night the group meets at the Maples of Novi on Fourteen Mile for euchre, pinochle and dinner at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$7 for members and \$8 for non-members. Cash bar and munchles are avail-

> Upcoming activities include wailyball at 6:45 p.m. on Tuesdays at Racquetball Farmington on Nine Mile west of Farmington Road; tennis at 6:30 p.m. until dusk every Thursday at Shiawassee Park; volleyball which begins anytime from 6 p.m. and goes until dusk at Heritage Park every Tuesday; bowling at Drakeshire Lanes on Aug. 1; a co-ed golf outing, barbecue, pool party and dance on Aug. 2; and a fall co-

ed softball practice and signup on Aug. 3. For details on upcoming activities, call the FSP he line at (248) 851-9909.

### On Campus

The National Merit Scholarship Corp recently INNES, MATTHEW H. INNES, TIMOTHY B. KUSH Center Program, one of many pro- cheon, which is a way for them to announced winners of Merit Scholarship awards. Recipient of an Albion College Merit Scholarship was DAVID J. GALIDO of Novi.

Galido is a graduate of Novi High School and will Besides recreation, arts and major in theater at Albion College. crafts, and movies, the youths also These awards are underwritten by corporate and average for winter semester: ANGELA LYN BELL, In July, volunteers from the attend workshops and have speak- college sponsors who join NMSC to honor scholasti- DIANA LYNN BOWMAN, JENNIFER LYNN BUREK, Teen Center helped host the Novi ers such as the upcoming leader cally talented youth and to encourage academic excel-

> of Engineering who were named to the Dean's Honor KATHY S. SKINNER, KIMBERLY LYNN SMALL-List for winter term are: MICHELLE L. HAHN, ALIA WOOD, MICHAEL ANTHONY SWEK, APRIL ELAINE HAMADE, DAVID W. HULLMAN, CHARLES S. TAULBEE, and ANNA MARIE YOUNG.

MAN, KERRI OIKARINEN, SWETA JAGDISH SHAH, KATHRYN CHARLOTTE SHAW. and The following Novi students at Eastern Michigan University were named to the Dean's List for their academic achievement in maintaining a 3.5 grade point ANN ELISE CRUMP, PENNEY SUE GRAF, KRISTEN N. HAUNCHER, HERBERT S. JAMES III, LYNDA M. REGISTER, ANGELA MARIE RIMBOLD, KRISTINE Novi students at the University of Michigan College MARIE SHUMAN, REBECCA SHELLY SIMON,

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THURSDAY July 31, 1997



The Novi Theatres presents 'The Storytellers' with a cast of 57 actors on Aug. 1, 2 and 3 at the Novi Civic Center.

### Novi Theatres presents four plays in one

The Novi Theatres presents four experience imaginative adapta- Andrew McLallen, Laura DeCoster, Nolan Santos, Cameron Lewis, famous and endearing fairy tales tions of The Princess and the Pea, Pat Seymour, Alleigh Wickert, Brent Palaian, Stacey Kermin, in The Storutellers using the characters of the Toy Maker, played by Giant and the Three Golden Hairs Karen Janik, Julie Muller, Lindsay Kathy Hoeg, and Mirrorface, played by Lindsay Anan.

Performances of The Storytellers will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 1 and 2; and at 3 p.m., on Sunday, Aug. 3, at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. The cast is made up of 57

The Storytellers is written by Brian Way and directed by Linda

Peck hails from Boston and his

music reflects the records he lis-

folk, jazz, the spoken word and

ballads to Dylanesque commen-

tary and smoky lounge jazz fla-

The Elves and the Shoemaker, The Meredith Anan, Chelsea Cloud, and The Nightingale. Lighting is designed by Donald

Costumes are designed by Shelley Timothy Amrhein of the Hilberry

around as they begin each story.

from recording at Borders Books

favorite but didn't fit into the

Playing in bands by the time he

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performed his music in clubs week McGeachy of Overture Music said.

was 11 and on the Hollywood ders Books and Music at (248)

Borders Books and Music pre- builds on his strengths as a live by Clive Davis at 21.

Dzwonkowski, Sarah Tomasik, Fox of Wayne State University. and Melanie Kermin in The Princess and the Pea; Lauren Sorrentino, Ellen Cynar, Steven Rives, Rebecca Grech, Charlie DeCoster,

Crofoot, Caitlin O'Rourke, Grace

Theatre has designed a set as sim- Sara Dzwonkowski, Josh Kade, ple and as basic as giving a child a Meghan McCambridge, Brian Renbox of blocks and watching the ner, Betsy Lewis, Amy Stanis, imagination take over. The actors Alyssa Tomasik, Anna Cynar, Lau-Blakeney and Melissa Stephen in The cast of the 29th production The Giant with the Three Golden discounted \$1. of the Novi Theatres also includes Hairs: Derrick Zonca, Erika Rives. Performer to sing new selections

Amy Johnson, Brian Frey and Lauren Krozek in The Nightingale. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$7 move huge, colorful shapes ren Oates, Marianne Muller, Alex for seniors and children under 12. Tickets purchased in advance are

For details, call (248) 347-0400

Matar, Alina Bruder, Tiffany Kelly,

Becky Benton, Elena Larson, Lind-

say Dehne, Holly Lloyd and Kim-

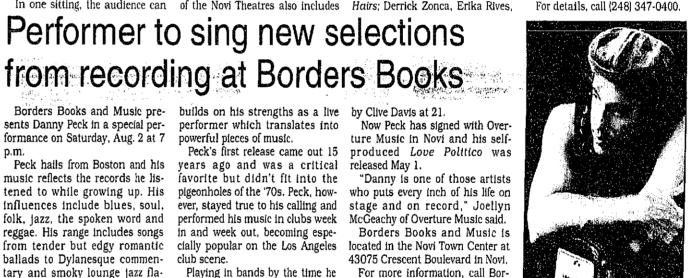
berely Davies in The Elves and The

Shoemaker; and Anna Watkins,

Erika Albert Lady, Amanda Gee,

Erika Rives, Caitlin McCormick,

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club scene.

His new record, Love Politico, scene at 16, Peck was first signed 347-0780.

formance on Saturday, Aug. 2 at 7 powerful pieces of music.

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

#### SPECIAL EVENTS

DANCE PERFORMERS: To register for the "Be Fit to Breathe" halftime benefit at the Silverdome during the Detroit Lions vs. New York Giants football game on Oct. 19, call the American Lung Association of Michigan at (800) LUNG-

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming special shows at Borders Books. located at 43075 Crescent Boulevard in Novi, include a magic show for children ages five to nine with Magician Chris Linn on Aug. 9 at 11:30 a.m.; Wacky Science with Miss Frizzle on Aug. 10 at 2 p.m. for children ages five and up; Farm Lady Margaret Schmidt and her pot-bellied pig on Aug. 16 at 11:30 a.m.; and Laz of the duo Gemini in a solo music performance on Aug. 23 at 11:30 a.m. and Creepy Critters Can be Cool on Aug. 30 at 11:30 a.m. For more information, call (248)

NOVI THEATRES: Performances for Novi Theatre's last production of the season, The Storytellers, are scheduled for Aug. 1 and 2 at 7:30 p.m. and Aug. 3 at 3

The Storytellers is written by Brian Way and directed by Linda Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$7 for seniors and children under 12.

Tickets will be discounted \$1 if purchased in advance. Performances are held at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. For more information, call (248)

concert is scheduled for Aug. 1. The Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble will perform. Concerts are held in the band-

shell in downtown Northville from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Northville Arts Commission at

SOUNDS OF SUMMER: The Chautauqua Express will perform Concerts are held on the north lawn of the Novi Civic Center,

45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. For details (248) 347-0400. PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The public is invited to attend the

Performer's Showcase performances held prior to select city council meetings in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. On occasion, performances may be taped by Time Warner and cablecast to resi-Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, etc., are invited to submit

application forms and audition 724-1300. tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts For details, contact the arts NEARBY

Aug. 5, 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14, 15, 19, to pass and a folding chair. Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on Aug., 9, 348-9435. 16, 23 and Sept. 6, 7, 13, 14, 20

Tickets are \$5.50. No children under three and a half will be admitted.

CLOCK CONCERTS: The next 349-8110.

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL: McBeeBee family members from the east side have just been awarded the Proctologist Clearing House Sweepstakes grand prize For more information, call the and have decided to take a vacation, but no one knows where yet in the interactive dinner theater production of Vacation: Impossible. Performances of Vacation: Impossible will be held on Friday

and Saturday and occasionally during the week. The interactive children's mini lunch show, Genitti's Weird Science, has performances on Saturdays at 11:30 a.m.

Genitti's is located at 108 E. Main Street in Northville. For reservations, call (248) 349-0522. Reservations are required.

GRILLE: Timbers, the home of drawing. A donation of \$1 is Bananas Comedy Club, is located at 40380 Grand River west of Haggerty Road in Novi. For ticket information, call (313)

ROSES-WEST: The Roses-West Rose Society of Novi will be presenting a program entitled "Planting Container Roses" with Bill MARQUIS THEATRE: Perfor- George on Saturday, Aug. 2 from 1 mances for the musical Little Red until 4 p.m. The meeting will Riding Hood at the Marquis The-include a potluck luncheon and be atre will take place Tuesday held at the home of Bill and Mary through Friday at 10:30 a.m. on Ann Hurley in Novi. Bring a dish 20, 21 and 22; and Saturday and For more information, call (248)

GOLF CLASSIC: The 8th Annual City of Hope Golf Classic to benefit the research fellowship of former day and Tuesday, Aug. 11 and 12. Novi resident Phoebe Yauck at the The Marquis Theatre is located City of Hope National Medical Cen- and receipts will be given. at 135 E. Main Street in Northville ter and Beckman Research Insti-For more information, call (248) tute will take place Friday, Aug. 1, information.

at the Bay Pointe Golf Club, 4001 Haggerty Road in West Bloomfield. There will also be contests, raffles and live and silent auctions. ter, call (248) 737-3020.

A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC: The Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College, 7350 Cooley Lake Road in Waterford, is presenting the following concerts at 7:30 p.m. at The Pavilion on the campus front lawn: Jonathan Stars; Aug. 5, Blackthorn; and Aug. 12, Chautauqua Express. For details, call (248) 360-3186.

TENT PARTY/FUND-RAISER: Al's Copper Mug and the Oakland County Food Bank will host a Tent Party and Fund-raiser on Sunday, Aug. 3, from 2 to 10 p.m., featuring the blues of the Bugs Beddow Band. There will be a 50/50 raffle requested as well as a donation of a canned food item for the food

Hot dogs, beer, Italian sausage, buffalo burgers and cheese burgers will be cooked on the outside

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attend and to enter the Miss Hawaiian Tropic of Michigan Al's Copper Mug is located at

1704 West Maple at the corner of Decker Road in Walled Lake. For details, call (248) 624-9659.

LIBRARY BOOK SALE: The Lyon Township Library Book Sale will be held Aug. 9 through 12 from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. at the library, located at 26929 Johns Road between Grand River and Ten Mile Road, west of Napier. Bargain days will take place Mon-Call (248) 437-1844 for more



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Catholic SWF, 35, 5'8", tall, slender, educated, SWCF 47, caring, fun-loving, attends Christian activiactive N/S, likes travel, dancino, fitness, elegant

evenings, seeks lively, humorous SWAM, 30-43. Add.2213 A BRAND NEW START Bashful DW mom, 34, 56", blue-eyed blonde, enjoys Outgoing SWF, 27, enjoys fishing, camping, the outto share thoughts and interests with, Adr. 5560 SPECIAL TO EACH OTHER? rotestant DW mom of two, 32, 5'5", a little heavy.

movies, music, fishing, swimming, boating, seeks SWCM, 27+. Ad#.1119 VERY OPTIMISTIC Catholic SW mom, 30, 5', friendly, never married, lives in South Lyons, enjoys water skiing, dancing,

Cute SWF, 21, 5'6', brown hair, enjoys lishing, volleyball, baseball, bowling, music, seeking SWM, 19-YOUNG-AT-HEART Catholic DWF, 55, 5'3", outgoing, enjoys fishing. seeking honest, outgoing SWM, with similar inter-

ing, seeks honest, loyal SWM, N/S, 38-46. Ad#.8008 FOR FUN TIMES SWCF, 19, 5'4", 180lbs., red hair, hazel eyes, bubbly enjoys going to church, spending time with childre od times, seeking fun-loving SWCM, 19-25.

CUDDLY & ROMANTIC

olestant DW mom, 41, 5'10", N/S, shy, full-figured,

fectionate SWCF, 31, 5'5", N/S, never married, hildless, lives in Lancing area, likes fishing, camp ionate, N/S SWCM, 30-38, Ad#,7655 LOOKING LONG-TERM? Honest, upbeat DWC mom, 39, 5'6', fit, lives in music, animals, seeks confident, humorous, attrac-

Methodist SW mom, 31, 4"10", 220lbs., marriage-GIVE A LISTEN WWWF, 58, 5'4', oulgoing, friendly, educated, fikes minded, enjoys going to church, sports, reading, time with her kids, seeks nice SM, for relationship reading, travel, boating, swimming, music, the outnumorous SWM, over 50. Ad4.1805 TENNIS ANYONE? Positive, happy-go-lucky SWF, 41, bubbly, loves reading, writing, doing just about everything, seeks friendly SM, to share the joys of life with. Ad#.2345 Catholic SWF, 27, upbeat, contident, enjoys sports,

rollerblading, mountain biking, seeks fun-leving, con-

personable, compatible SM, Ad#,8154

sense of humor, Ad#,1011

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ident, happy, humorous SM, with similar morals Catholic SW mom, 33, fun-loving, gooly, smart, enjoys LOVES TO CUDDLE Baptist SWF, 50, 5'3", brown eyes, warm, caring, TAKE IT AS IT IS eading, movies, seeks honest, sensitive, educated

Catholic SWF, 40, enjoys cooking, roses, entertaining, short trips, dancing, golfing, comedy clubs, seeks GOOD-HEARTED unny professional SM, who is a good listener. Comical SWF, 45, 5'3', gentle, honest, easygoing, outgoing, enjoys most sports, seeks cheerful, trust FORM A COUPLE Religious SWF, 40, professional, enjoys traveling, and

SAME LIKES & DISLIKES rotestant SWF, 22, outgoing, honest, sincere, affectionate, loyal, established WWM, for companion ship. Ad#.1066 attends Christian concerts and activities, enjoys fishig, walking, movies, seeks honest, sincere, outgo-Protestant SWF, 45, hardworking, honest, sincere, CAPTURE MY HEART attends Christian activities, enjoys cooking, the outon-denominational SWF, 32, 5'9", full-figured, blue-

doors, nature, seeks articulate, honest SM, for friendeyed blonde, attractive, humorous, intelligent, enjoys flower gardens, music and the great outdoors, seeks ship first. Adr. 1129 CALL ME SWF, 29, funny, smiling, hobbies are soccer, football

ball, seeks humorous SM, who likes to laugh. Protestant SWF, 55, good-humored, bubbly, likes PLAY IT BY EAR Lutheran, SWF, 46, honest, outgoing, attends some Christian activities, seeks truthful SM, as good friend.

lon-denominational DWF, 26, full-figured, friendly CLOSE TO GOD eeks understanding, affectionale SM, with a good Presbytenan SWF, 42, bubbly, attends church events, likes cooking, reading, seeks honest, sincere, outgoing, hardworking, cheerful SM, with fantastic sense of

Catholic SWF, 68, vivacious, enjoys cooking, catering, knitting, sewing, picture Iraming, looking travel, dancing, for educated, honest supportive, humor-ous SM, with good morals. Ad#.3004 **ACTIVE GAL** Lutheran SWF, 20, enjoys skiing, biking, rollerblading, snowmobiling, fishing, walking, camping, movies, dining out, seeks SM, for dating, Ad#,9399

Protestant SWF, 53, warm, Iriendly, outgoing, attends MUTUAL RESPECT church, enjoys camping, boating, goll, playing plano, cooking, reading, seeks a spontaneous, active, fruit-ful SM, N/S. Ad#.7482 Born-Apain SWCF, 45, down-to-earth, caring, enjoys camping, fishing, walks, seeks warm, sincere, honest VERY LOYAL

SWCF, 46, happy-go-lucky, fun-loving, hobbies include dancing, computers, travel, art, searching for Catholic SWF, 39, affectionate, spontaneous, enjoys onest, fun, good-looking SM, with similar interests. TRUSTWORTHY

Religious SWF, 63, honest, talkative, friendly, loyal, sincere, enjoys arts and crafts, walking, dining out, seeks SM, with similar interests and qualities. kating, horseback riding, movies, dancing, seeks

Lutheran SWF, 44, outgoing, keeps busy, employed, enjoys golf, skiing, soltbali, motorcycling, seeks good-Catholic SWF, 48, friendly, talkative, hardworking smoker, social drinker, enjoys gardening, goff, dancing, seeks outgoing, happy, secure SM, who enjoys the outdoors. Ad#.4140 AFFECTIONATE

Catholic SWF, 45, easygoing, humorous, enjoys danc-Protestant SNAF, 64, happy-go-fucky, smoker, enjoys sports, crocheting, arts, crafts, boating, fishing, park ndes, seeks clean-cut SM, no vulgarity Ad4.2525 ing, the oldies, gardening, water sports, seeks honest, open, fun-loving SM, Ad#.8290 THE FUNNY SIDE Catholic, full-figured DW mom, 35, outgoing, humorous, enjoys time with family and friends, sewing, SWF, 27, believes in God, shy at first, enjoys writing.

DM, with children, Add. 6028

LOVES PETS ng, walking, exercise, seeks nice, lunny, honest, carpoetry, music, seeking SM, 22-30, for an honest, spe-

Protestant SWF. 26, outgoing, creative, altends Christian activities, enjoys rollerblading, biking, fish-QUALITY TIME

Professional, easygoing SWF, 34, Baptist, enjoys craft who enjoys holding hands and cuddling. Ad#.6244 JUST WATCHING Baptist SW mom, 38, 511, 125lbs., humorous, easygoing, shy, enjoys movies, TV, dining out, reading roller-skating, seeking honest, patient SM. Ad#.6327

WHY NOT YOU Baptist DWF, 26, honest, outgoing, affectionate, enjoys picnics, walks, movies, seeks honest, humo standing SM, Ad#, 1970 COLOR ME HAPPY Upbeat, positive SW mom of one, 33, enjoys rollerolading, country music, sunnises, sunsets, seeks ndependent, strong, sharing SM. Ad#,1291

FRIENDS FIRST Baptist SWF, 19, nice, caring, enjoys shooting pool, who knows what they want out of file. Adv. 8971 IN NEW CHURCH with no religious preference, 24, big-hearted eyball, poetry, country music, seeks honest, Iruslwor-

**FAMILY LOYALTY** Catholic SWF, 55, cheerful, hardworking, attends Christian concerts and activities, loves gardening, chil-dren, animals, seeks honest, kind, healthy SM, who is CONFIDE IN ME Protostant SWF, 53, optimistic, down-to-earth, home

decorating and remodeling, antiques, seeks clean, down-to-earth SM, N/S, with similar interests. A LITTLE BIT CRAZY SWF, 48, happy, carefree, enjoys snowmobiling, tae romantic, lun-loving SM, who is a little bit daring. Adl.7614 kwon do, playing pool, shooting darts, seeks fit, active,

**BE NICE** Methodist SWF, 24, upbeat, happy, goal-oriented enjoys crafts, outdoor activities, exercising, art, drawing, outdoor activities, seeks N/S, fun-loving SM, with FAMILY-ORIENTED

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Novi High's girls' basketball team will hold tryouts for the upcor

Junior varsity tryouts will be held from 2 to 3:30 p.m., freshmen

5:30 p.m. and varsity from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. All tryouts will be

Tennis tryouts will start on Monday, Aug. 11, at the Novi High te courts from 8 to 11 a.m. All 10th-12th grade girls should report on

date. All freshmen girls should report to the high school court Thursday, Aug. 14, at 8 a.m. Necessary paper work can be obtained

Novi residents David and Adam Brandau, and Mark and Mark A

locci Jr. recently met with success on a fishing trip in Florida. The

father-son duos caught 20-pound bull dolphins while fishing 20 n

Adam Brandau earned a citation from the Key West and Lower

Fishing Tournament for his catch. The tournament is an annual

that runs from April through November and offers hundreds of

phies, citations and plaques to anglers for their outstanding ang

The Novi Expos 11-year-old squad recently recorded wins over

Michigan Bulls and Michigan Rams in Little Caesars action, Jeff I

led off the game against the Bulls with a home run, and reached l

Doug Benton had three hits to support pitcher Brandon Cigna,

Against the Michigan Rams, the Expos overcame an early 6-0 de

to post a 7-6 extra inning victory. The Expos tied the game in the

enth inning on singles by B. J. Humphrey and Brandon Cigna,

won it in the eighth as Kerry Kreutzberg walked, stole second

scored on an infield single by Mike Hart. After a rough start, M

The Expos also split a pair of games with the Dearborn Heights

tors. Novi dropped the opener 7-6 and took game two 17-16. games were highlighted by B.J. Humphrey's three-run 300-foot he

Sorensen and B.J. Humphrey held the Rams scoreless for the last

**Basketball Tryouts** 

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southwest of Key West

achievements and catches

tossed a three-hitter in the 11-2 victory.

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# Heat eliminated from AABC playoffs

All good things must come to an end. For the Novi Heat, the end came too soon. The squad of 13-year-olds went 0-2 in the AABC playoffs over the weekend and failed to make it out of the

"It was a bad weekend," coach Dave Ray said, "but a great year. We've had a tremendous amount of focus and commitment out of these kids this sea-

Novi earned a bid into the American Amateur Baseball Congress playoffs, which were held in Clarkston, by winning its Washtenaw Amateur Baseball Association Division.

Going into the tournament, Ray knew his team's chances of advancing were slim. The fact that Novi played against squads a year older made a big dif-

"It was a bad weekend, but a great vear. We've had a tremendous

amount of focus and commitment out of these kids this season.'

"I think physically there is a difference," Ray said. "Pitchers are a little smarter and their breaking balls

are a little better. Novi finishes the year at 26-10 overall. The double-elimination tournament featured eight

Novi played the Michigan Cardinals and the and hitting," Ray said. "It served its purpose, Hope-Zorza, Daie Haberman managed the team,

innings because of the playoff mercy rule.

The Heat managed just two hits in the two games. was just that much better," Ray said. The Cardinals and Yankees were two of the better - trict tournament.

teams Novi faced all year

"I think we drew a couple of the tougher teams in the tournament," Ray added. Still, the coach hoped Novi might be able to win a and 20 from 4 to 6 p.m. at Powers Park on Ten Mile

"I don't think we played some of our best base

ball," Ray added. The Heat made several defensive errors in the games, which was uncharacteristic of the squad.

"We usually don't make errors," said Ray. The tournament will help Novi for next season.

Novi will compete in the 14-year-old top division of WABA next spring and summer. If the Heat can "I don't know if we weren't hitting or the pitching win the division, Ray said they would likely get a direct bid to the regional and would bypass the dis-

> While the season is over, next year isn't far off. The Heat will hold tryouts for the squad Sept. 13

"We encourage anybody who wants to play to try-

This year's team members included Brandon Davis, Matt Gorman, Adam Haberman, Casey Kreutzberg, Andrew Herpich, Kyle Major, Tim "It makes us better to see that caliber of pitching Moore, Eric Myers, Jake Ray, Brian Swift and Eric

# Aufdemberge claims second straight Classic

Classic had a pair of repeat Milford, 40:27. champions Saturday night.

The eight-kilometer race saw Novi's Paul Aufdemberge win the overall men's title for the second 41:18; Rachael Moraitis, Plytime of 29:21. Each won \$400 for Clark, Livonia, 50:29. their efforts.

According to event organizer Doug Kurtis, the heat cut participation levels this year to 1,200 race time Saturday evening.

Logistically, the race went very

well. Kurtis said. Changes in the race course eased traffic tie-ups around Northville.

added. "I think we've linally

one that'll stick. "It went well from a traffic standpoint. It was much better

than last year. Besides Aufdemberge and Park,

prize money was handed out to several other participants. time of 27:27. Laurel Cihak of

ters division with a 32:45. Both Prizes were also handed out for second and third in each catego-

Muskegon won the female mas-

Here's a listing of results from Saturday's 8K race in Northville, The top five finishers in each age category are listed by name, city

Males under 14

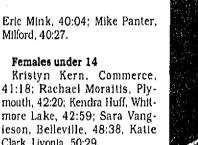
Aaron Compton, Ann Arbor, 32:37; Alex Eichler, Novi. 33:49; Darrell Adkins, Northville, 38:28:

The 14th Annual Road Runner Eric Mink, 40:04; Mike Panter,

straight year with a time of 25:16. mouth, 42:20; Kendra Huff, Whit-Ann Arbor's Laurel Park won her more Lake, 42:59; Sara Vangfourth straight Classic with a leson, Belleville, 48:38, Katle

mld 80s with high humidity at 30:55; Craig Skalski II, Livonia,

Males 19-24



Steven Crane, Taylor, 28:21: Ricky Bauer, Howell, 29:01; runners from about 1,500 a year Austin Lampros, Brighton, 30:46; ago. Temperatures were in the Dan Jess, Farmington Hills,

Kelly McNeilance, Livonia, 35:08: Nicole Bolton, Canton, "The course was great," he 35:25; Jill Danek, Canton, 40:03; Erin Lang, Canton, 41:04; Ann Catherine Figurski, Northville,

Kory Kramer, Highland, 26:58; Jason Bandlow, Dearborn, 27:28; Bryon Betts, Milford, 28:17; Jere-Timothy Emmett of Redford my Meyersleck, Pigeon, 28:27; won the men's masters with a Ray German, Plymouth, 30:03.

Bridget MacKinnon, Livonia, 32:05; Gabriella Dersch, Hamburg, 35:04; Carrie Vanisacker, Monroe, 38:27; Amy Freund, Ann Arbor, 39:55; Christene Richter,

Brad Kirk, Portage, 26:02; David Chomet, Berkley, 27:01; Matthew Schroeder, Northville, 28:10; Dennis Topolinski, East Lansing, 28:23; Calvin Ma, Water-

Novi resident Paul Aufdemberge won his second straight Continued on 9 Road Runner Classic Saturday in Northville.



Daniel

land (Sept. 19), Howell (Oct. 10) and Brighton (Oct. 24) on the road The Wildcats went 6-3 a year ago - the best season Novi's had in the 1990s. The Green other year this decade Scott

Novi opens grid

season on road

1997 master football schedule list.

The Michigan High School Athletic Association recently released its

Novi High's agenda remains exactly the same. The Wildcats open the

and White had gone either 5-4 or 4-5 every It'll be hard for the Wildcats not to drop

season at Farmington on Saturday, Sept. 6.

The first home game comes the following

week against South Lyon on Sept. 12. Other

home games feature Milford on Sept. 26, Mt.

Morris Oct. 3, Lakeland on Oct. 18 and the

Wildcats play the Jug game at home on Oct.

31. Besides Farmington, Novi will play Hart-

back into mediocrity this season. Novi suffered massive graduation losses. The starting backfield is gone. Running backs Jason Witherspoon and Ime Akpan, who piled up more than 1,600 yards between them,

and quarterback Doug Minke have all departed. Skip Becker will be missed on the offensive and defensive lines. Pete Byron, Lenny Christoff, Josh Hadley, Chris Harrington, Conor Krause, Dave MacKenzie, Mark Price and Toni Macioci are other significant

Dan Colligan will likely take over at quarterback. Nate Plecha, Andrew Kelly and Pat Powers are players who will play key roles in Novi's fortunes this season.

In other news It's World Series week in Northville. The National Amateur Baseba Federation summer classic returns to town starting today at the high

A total of eight teams will compete. In past years, nine teams from around the country had participated.

The Washington state regional qualifier dropped out of the Series because of travel expense and time. The tournament's format was also a problem, according to some.

In the past, teams were guaranteed no more than two games. If a squad didn't win one of its first two games, in other words, there were lot of driving and expenses to rack up for such a quick exit.

Teams will be divided into two groups of four. Group members play ach other round-robin with the top two advancing to semi-final action

The finals conclude the Series at 4 p.m. Saturday. The Series is excellent in terms of competition.

While New York Bayside has won the past three championships, the purnament is always hotly contested. For a couple of bucks you see excellent baseball and kids who are really hungry to win.

The only drawback that I've observed over the years is the lack of ttendance by local folks. Stands are filled, but mostly by family members and friends of the ballplayers.

Let's change that this year. I'm not saying be there for every pitch. We all have lives, I under-

stand. But if you can, drop by and watch a game. The action started at 9 a.m. today at Northville High School. Games are scheduled for noon and 3 p.m. both today and tomorrow.

# Links of Novi one of area's best public golf courses

reviews. Our purpose is to provide the reader with useful information

The Links of Novi is the subject of this week's review. If you easy holes." would like to see a particular course reviewed this summer,

By SCOTT DANIEL

At \$48 a round on the weekend, the Links of Novi isn't cheap. But in terms of value, the 27hole facility has few peers in the metropolitan Detroit golf scene. it. Immaculate fairways, true-rolling greens and beautiful scenery spotlight the 198-acre site off of

"The course is in good shape," Sheldon, who has run the Links since it opened in 1991. "I think the course has matured a lot in

on all three nines, which range ry.

This week The Novi News confrom 2,805 yards (blue tees) on "I think we'll put a good push tinues a series of weekly golf the south course to 3,209 on the on that next year," said Sheldon. east and 3,288 on the west. Neil Geoghegan said of the west ly. "An unbelievable amount, Peo-

> Golf Architect Jerry Mathews designed the course, which was course may be the Links of Novi's built on about 175 acres. About best nine 20 acres of the site are wetlands. which couldn't be disturbed in the building process.

architect in Michigan," Sheldon

continued on the course to refine work the last few years." Sheldon

length was added to a few holes to make it more challenging.

Like many area courses, the Links of Novi is considering mak-Shot making is at a premium ing spikeless golf shoes mandato-

"This course is tough," golfer wear and tear on greens, especialnine. "You have to hit it long, but ple can play all day and it looks accurately. There aren't many like nobody's been there. It's For sheer playing fun, the west

Golfers jump right into the frying pan on the par 464-yard par 4. A dog-leg left requires two big "Matthews is the well-known hits to reach the green in regulation. Bunkers on either side of the green collect any errant shots.

The PGA pro said work has The 521-yard third hole is rated and plays the toughest on the west nine. A dog leg right, the par "We've done a lot of drainage 5 features a narrow fairway that's Assuming a safe tee shot in the

Several teeing areas on the east fairway, golfers must decide and south nines have also been whether or not to go for it on their said PGA Golf Professional Tom rebuilt. Sheldon said a little second shot. Cattails jut out into the fairway from the leftside about 80 yards from the green.



Greens at the Links of Novi, like the west's No. 5, are true-rolling.

Golfers must decide whether huge three-tier green. A pin on the west is surviving early.

No. 7 and 9 are 317 and 362-

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

they can carry the cattails or placement in the middle or front "If you play the first five holes yard par 4s. No. 6 is a 481-yard layup. There's also very little tier means golfers best not hit it well," he added, "you're home par 5 and No. 8 a 206-yard par 3.

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Hodge's Supply 9-1	Landing Strip 4-7	1	Herrision (Library)
Gatsov's9-1	Pulle		McDonald (Conceptual)

# Aufdemberge wins Classic - again

Rochester, 27:09; Jeffrey Martin, Rogucki, Pinckney, 46:42.\

DIVISION

Copper Mug

Library Pub

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Females 45-49

Gary Wolfram, 28:40; Eduardo

Palomino, Royal Oak, 31:35;

Chris Malafouris, Milford, 31:42;

Laureen Bowman, Farmington,

46:33; Kathleen Gina, Ann Arbor,

Victor Assoc.

Hennesy's Pub

Kosch's .

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HOME RUN LEADERS

Trotter (Gatsby's) .

Females 25-29 Patricia Bagley, Livonia, 32:38; Mary Dorazio, Brighton, 35:11: Amy Masternak, Northville, 35:40; Angela Funke, Ann Arbor, 35:57; Stacy Morys, Walled Lake, 36:19:

> Males 30-34 Guy Murray, Farmington Hills,

26:48; Bill Courtney, Northville, 27:30; Don Johns, Lambertville, 27:35; Klaus Loeffler, Northville, 29:06; Junior Hallop, Ann Arbor, Art Kitze, Kettering, 28:52; Craig Females 30-34

Michelle Kitze, Kettering, 33:40; Susan Gembis, Livonia, 35:00: Robin Crigger, Royal Oak, 36:43:

Males 35-39

Brighton, 35:30. Males 40-44 Dennis Kurtis, San Jose, 28:51; North, Ann Arbor, 28:58; Alan Vanmeter, Southfield, 30:51;

Females 35-39

HOME RUN LEADER

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F. Williams (Library)

Douglas (Pulte).

DIVISION II

Kilchen Solvers

Green Machines

Gerard

Northville, 27:59; Bill Weiden-

bach, Northville, 28:37; Damian

Krysan, Ann Arbor, 29:03; Bob

Cindy Keeler, Lake Worth,

33:48; Jenny Kopilchack, Portage,

34:26: Gabrielle Crandall, Ply-

mouth, 34:33; April Wyncott,

30:50; Lisa Hesse, Ann Arbor, 31:57.

Murdock, Old Greenwich, 29:27.

Michele Gillispie, Roseville, 37:16; Heather Graham, Wixom, 37:25.

42:41: Annette Robb, Smiths

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Alan Glovack, Bloomfield Hills. 32:29; William Snyder, Grosse Pointe, 34:26; Donald Litzsey, Grand Rapids, 34:48; Bob Par-

Donakowski, Huntington Woods, 46:06; Joanie Nancy Johnson, Walled Lake, 43:35; Cindy Goodhue, Milford, 47:35; Mary Steinhauser, La Salle, 48:09.

Males 55-59

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DIVISION III

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Papa Romano's.

HOME RUN LEADERS

Michael Sutton, Farmington Larry Wojcik, Dearbron Heights, Hills, 37:19; Eckhard Weihs, Ster-31:53; Mike Glass, Ypsilanti. ling Heights, 39:28; W.F. Terry Grimme, Plymouth, 40:46; Cyril Steinhauser, La Salle, 45:12; Gerald Wilder, Dearborn, 45:55. Trilba Smith, Northville, 41:58;

47:42; Carol Lamont, Clarkston, Eileen Farrell, Wyandotte, 48:59; Beverly Golec, Northville, 48:17; Sandra Somers, New Boston, 49:11: Sheila M. Place, Plymouth, 56:25.

Males 60-64

Larry Mishler, Plymouth, 39:50; Les Richey, Birmingham: 44:42: Joe Gablowski, Sterling Heights,

run over the left field fence. The Expos record stands at 10-6.

Novi resident Kim Aho recently scored her first hole-in-one. A m keting supervisor, Aho used an 8-iron to ace the 99-yard third hole Crystal Mountain Resort in Thompsonville, Mich.

#### Young Golfers

Novi resident Ryan Modica shot a 91 in the Power-Bilt Michigan F Jr. Tour July 18 tournament in Tecumseh.

Playing in the tour's Junior Championship at Eagle Crest Golf ( in Ypsilanti on July 15, Novi resident Kate McDonald shot a 105. Cl Chirgwin competed in the tour's Ford Junior Classic on July 14 Travis Pointe Country Club in Ann Arbor and placed 16th.

#### Academic Honor Roll Novi High graduate James Harrington recently made the honor

at Adrian College. A football player with the school, Harrington ha grade point average of better than 3.5 to earn the honor. Harrington

The third annual Mentadent Champion tennis tournament men's 35 and over event on the professional Nuveen Tour, which i 49:20: Ken Isherwood, Harper tures tennis greats such as Jimmy Connors, Bjorn Borg and Guilleri Woods, 49:46; Joe Gormley, Livo-Vilas. It takes place Aug. 21-25 at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn.

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# **Knee surgery** can provide long-term relief

Many Americans suffer from injures the already insufficient arthritis of the knee, a painful and disabling disease that may affect every facet of daily life, particularly activities that require walking or even standing.

Frequently the pain associated with knee arthritis is treated with medication, braces and/or physical therapy. When these conservative measures fail to alleviate pain and improve mobility, surgery such as total knee replacement may be recommended.

Osteoarthritis, otherwise known as "wear and tear" arthritis, is most commonly caused by a longstanding overload of the Joint surface from repeated trauma, sports Injuries or obesity. The ends of the bone in the knee are covered by a hard, slippery tissue called hyaline cartilage. When this cartilage is overloaded, softening, cracks and fissures occur in the cartilage. This causes a thinning of the cartilage and, eventually, exposure of the

Degenerative changes associated with arthritis, even early arthritis, lead to more and more destruction within the knee Joint. As the hyaline cartilage and the meniscus cartilage, a type of cushion within the knee, degenerate, the knee is unable to accommodate the high forces and load associated with simple walking or standing. The joint contact area, which corresponds to the area which carries body weight, decreases significantly when the menisci are lost or torn. The load inside the knee becomes higher and further

hyaline cartilage covering the bone. This creates a self-fulfilling, irreversible cycle.

Knee replacement surgery may provide long-term relief of the pain caused by severe arthritis and may offer an opportunity to return to a pain-free and more active lifestyle.

Contrary to common beliefs, knee replacement surgery does not remove the entire knee. It merely removes the defective cartilage and a small amount of bone from the ends of the knee and introduces a metallic surface and a piece of plastic. The metal is usually made from cobalt-chrome or titanium. The metal glides against a plastic bearing which is made from ultra high molecular weight polyethy-

After knee replacement, patients no longer have symptoms of arthritis, because the diseased and inflamed cartilage tissue have been

The hospital stay for knee replacement surgery is approximately four to five days. The total recovery time is about six weeks. After the six-week recuperation period, most patients are walking well, are able to drive and are experiencing little or no pain.

Unfortunately, knee replacements do not come without risk: the knees do wear out and have a limited life span. With today's technology, we are able to predict that 95-98 percent of the knee replacements performed will last 12-15

While there are drawbacks to



A patient recovering from total knee replacement surgery is assisted in rehabilitation exercises. Exercise is a crucial part of the recovery process, according to doctors.

total knee replacements, knowledge of the risks and benefits in each case will assist in the decision-making process.

Talk to your physician, gather and read printed information and talk to other patients about their experiences. Be an informed health care consumer.

This article was prepared by David C. Markel, M.D., an orthopedic and joint replacement surgeon at Providence Hospital and Medical Centers in Southfield and Novi.

### Health Notes

# Number of new melanoma cases rising

was a good thing. And if a golden tan meant a burn first, so be it. Now baby boomers,



Timothy Johnson

and all Americans are being diagnosed at alarming rates with melanoma skin cancer - the most deadly form of skin cancer. The number of new cases of melanoma continues to rise faster than any other human skin cancer. Melanoma is now the fifth most common type of cancer, the most common cancer

in white males in Michigan 25 to 44 years old, and the third leading cancer in white females in Michigan in this age group.

Lifetime analysis shows that one in 84 people born in the United States in 1997 will develop melanoma during their lifetime, up 1,800 percent from 1930. More than 7,000 people will die from melanoma this year, or one death every hour and 12 minutes.

Prevention, risk directed interventions, early detection and public education programs are the keys to turning the tide of the present melanoma epidemic. The good news is that melanoma has one of the best cure rates of any

cancer if caught early. Learning the risk factors and ABCD's of melanoma is key to early detection. With greater awareness, patients will show their lesions to their doctors for examination. Doctors at the University of Michigan Multidisciplinary Melanoma Clinic have seen five new patients with melanoma in the past month who diagnosed their melanoma while watching a television show on melanoma.

The melanoma epidemic continues to pose a serious and significant public health problem in

Baby boomers grew up believing a golden tan the United States. It is estimated that over \$1 (the size of a pencil eraser), it should be billion was spent on melanoma treatment in 1990. Assuming a continuation of the current 6 percent annual increase in melanoma incidence, the cost of melanoma treatment for Medicare alone may exceed \$5 billion by the

> The guidelines regarding screening studies, staging work-ups, surgical margins and investigational intervention continue to rapidly change and new knowledge is gained daily from clinical trials. The multidisciplinary team approach with dermatologists, surgeons, oncologists, and other members of the health care team may provide the most up-to-date cost effective care.

At the University of Michigan, patients with a new diagnosis of melanoma are evaluated and educated by the entire team of physicians in one afternoon. Approximately 600-700 new patients will be seen in this clinic in 1997. A team and community commitment to treat, educate, and help patients with melanoma is necessary to further our knowledge and advance therapy of melanoma into the 21st

The following chart shows the likelihood of a person developing melanoma if the current

rend continues: For a person born in: The chance is:

1935, 1/1,500 1960, 1/600

1980, 1/250 1997, 1/84

2000, 1/75

To check out your spots for melanoma, apply the alphabet test:

A. Asymmetry: If the mole or spot, when cut down the middle, isn't the same size or shape on either side, have it checked out.

B. Border: An indistinct or scalloped, irregu-

lar border indicates a troublesome spot. C. Color: Jet black moles or shades of red, white and blue should be checked. Brown is

D. Diameter: If the mole is larger than 6 mm

checked.

Risk Factors:

The following are some of the factors associated with the tendency toward skin cancer:

 Blue eyes, fair skin, red or blond hair. Significant sun exposure with peeling and

sun burning (especially as a child). A lot of moles: people with more than 20 and up to 200 moles on their body are more likely to develop melanoma. Also, the presence of irregular moles and freckling carries a significant increased risk. People with more than five irregular moles carry a higher risk of developing melanoma.

 A personal or family history of melanoma in any first-degree. Also, if a family member has atypical mole syndrome (a lot of atypical or dysplastic moles) approximately half of the family members will have atypical moles as well, with a significant increased risk of developing melanoma.

The use of sunscreen and sun protection clothing beginning in childhood is critically important for sun protection. The numbers on the sunscreen bottles pertain to the SPF (sun protection factor). The SPF determines how long someone can stay in the sun without burning.

A fair skinned person who burns in 10 minutes in the sun unprotected would multiply that time by the SPF to determine the amount of protected time in the sun he or she would obtain by applying the sunscreen. A SPF of 10 would protect that person for 100 minutes, and a SPF of 50 would protect that person for 500

This article was written by Dr. Timothy Johnson, the director of the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center Cutaneous Surgery and Oncology Unit. If you have any questions or would like more information about cancer, call the Cancer AnswerLine at 1-800 865-1125.

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### **Health Notes**

### 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.

### Childbirth Education

A six-week series designed to prepare the pregnant woman and her support person for the birth experience is being offered at Providence Medical Centers throughout Oakland and Wayne counties. A tour of the birthing area is included. Childbirth refresher and Caesarean birth classes are also offered.

Cost: \$65. For more information or to register, cali 1-800-968-5595.

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** 

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 notices which might have been sent home from the child's school pertaining to immunizations.