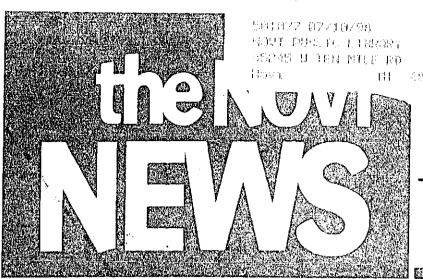
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Water rate hike on tap for city

By JAN JEFFRES

Rates for city water and sewer

services go up this month. Water rates will see the biggest jump, a fust under 10 percent increase.

Customers who contract for city water will now pay 0.002 cents per gallon of water with an average customer using 36,800 gallons of water per quarter. That's a bill of \$74 each three months, \$6.52 higher than last year.

Annually, the average homeowner's water bill will \$26.08 more, reaching \$296 per year. However, each household or bustness on the water system pays only per gallon used, so bills will

Novi will pay Detroit \$2,368 million for water and will sell it for \$2.735 million, to recover its own costs for running the city water department. Included in the city's costs are billing customers, meter reading and administration.

Direct costs the city pays to get the water from the Detroit Department of Water and Sewerage has gone up four percent, while the costs of the sewer systems has gone up two percent, Novi Finance Director Les Gibson reported Monday to the city council. In addition, Novi has experienced inflation increases in running the local operations.

This is big business, with sales approaching \$7, hillion, approximately 10,000 customers and requiring ten em loyees," Gibson

Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall said the city tries to keep its mark-up on water rates low.

Novi has long tought Detroit on the water rates, without much success, even losing a lawsuit on the issue to the larger city.

"There's no point in suing them again. I think they would prevail.

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Loose ball

Participants at the Novi Community Education-sponsored All Sports Camp eagerly pounce on a loose ball with their lacrosse

sticks while trying out the sport at Novi High School last week. The camp allowed youngsters to try their hand at a variety of sports.

Will council dive into poolissue?

Monday, the Novi City Council tested the waters about the idea of placing a \$4.5 million community pool proposal on the November

On Aug. 25, they may - or may not – dive in.

But first, a meeting with residents of neighboring subdivisions who have opposed plans to put the pool at Power Park, including Dunbarton Pines and Addington Park, will be held on Aug. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. Anyone interested in pool issue may attend.

Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said the Power Park layout has been retooled to make it more appealing to adjacent res-

However, David Landry, president of the Addington Park Homeowners Association, said that putting the pool on the ballot with the Power Park location would not give voters a true

"I find it amazing that two years ago this council chamber was standing room only when the project was brought up. Person after person railed against the proposed location," Landry said.

"If it is the Power Park location only, that is not a choice.".

Nearby homeowners say the pool will be noisy, with the water carrying the sound, and create heavier traffic along Taft Road.

If built, the aquatic facility will raise taxes by about 0.25 mills. It's estimated this will cost the owner of a \$200,000 home from \$25 to \$38 annually in taxes. The lower price will be if the city opts

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for a 20-year bond repayment plan, with interest accruing, while the higher tax assessment would be for a ten-year bond pay-off

Novi citizens who want to use the pool will pay a \$4 daily fee or \$150 for a season pass. The season is expected to run from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

At their next meeting, the council will have to decide how the ballot language will read, if the issue is to make it to the November elec-

Landry and other residents have suggested the pool would be better placed at the North Novi Park. That park was ruled out, Davis said, because there was no room on the proposed master plan for a pool. Two alternative layouts of this park call for either a golf course and nature center, or a passive recreational area and nature center.

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Lawrence named assistant principal

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

Along with the Class of 2001 students, another Novi Middle School alumnus will walk through the doors of Novi High School August 25.

John Lawrence, a longtime industrial arts teacher at Novi Middle School, is expected to be hired as the new assistant principal at the high school during tonight's Novi Board of Education meeting at 7:30 at the Educational Services Building. Lawrence will be paid a pro-



rated salary of \$80.717 if approved. He fills the position left open by Dr. Jennifer Cheal who is now principal. Arthur Miller left

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'Winter in July' Gypsy moths strip trees in Novi neighborhood

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

When residents of large-lot residences in the Nine Mile and Beck Road area describe how they're spending their summer, it sounds like a horror story.

From May through July, gypsy moths deforested wooded yards over an area of 35 to 40 acres. The large, hairy caterpillars have meant the simple pleasures of the season - sitting outdoors, barbecuing, practicing golf swings were impossible for the homeowners.

"It made the movie 'The Birds' look like a oke," said Laura Steiner, who lives on Nine Mile Road, one-half mile west of Beck.

"It's just so gross. You don't have any cookouts unless you like food additives."

On their yard alone, 40 oaks were defoliated in a week and a half, then the caterpillars headed to the evergreens.

Monday, the owners of 24 homes in the area met with Novi City Forester Chris Pargoff and

County's gypsy moth suppression efforts. Eight residences have been particularly hard

At Council Member Richard Clark's request, the council voted Monday to ask Oakland County to helicopter spray the area with Bacillus thuringiensis, known as Bt.

In addition, the council agreed that in areas that show signs of infestation but may not be bad enough for the county program, the city may contract for spraying.

The Nine Mile/Beck Road area didn't qualify for the county's spraying program last year, Pargoff said last week, because there weren't enough egg masses over a 25-acre region. This year, he described the situation as a "major infestation.'

"It has just about turned a lot of that area to what I would call winter in July," Pargoff added.

Lenchek told the council she had "no doubt"

Carol Lenchek, coordinator for Oakland that this portion of Novi would qualify for the county's suppression program.

Bt won't eradicate the moths, but it will help reduce the damage.

"It is the best pesticide you can use because it does not effect birds, it does not effect fish, dogs or cats or babies." Lencheck said.

"Because it's environmentally friendly, it is only 60 to 70 percent effective."

The city has been monitoring gypsy moths since 1991. Pargoff said the egg mass counts in 1996 were higher in the Haggerty Corridor than in the Nine Mile and Beck Road area, but that area wasn't devastated by the insects.

Nobody knows how the gypsy moths got to Novi. Possibly on the wheels of a car or in load of firewood.

Nine Mile resident Susan Couzens said they asked the city last year to have their area sprayed in 1997.

"We called and nothing happened. It's twice

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Charge reinstated against Crippen By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

A woman is dozing on a couch. A peeping Tom walks in the home and engages her in sexual behavior, while she, still drowsy. believes it is her boyfriend.

To Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Denise Langford Morris, this form of deceit is an act of force. Wednesday, Morris bound over

Daniel Crippen, 23, for trial on charges of third degree criminal sexual conduct, a felony crime, overruling 52-1 District Court Judge Brian MacKenzie, who had reduced the charge to fourth degree CSC, a misdemeanor.

Crippen allegedly entered the home of a sleeping 22-year-old Novi woman and assaulted her in August 1996.

The district court clearly

abused its discretion. Force or coercion is an element of surprise," Langford Morris said.

Morris also sent Crippen's case back to district court for consideration of the additional felony charge of home invasion. MacKenzie earlier dropped that

charge. To Crippen's lawyer Ralph Musilli, "fraud is not tantamount to force or coercion." Musilli said there was no violence involved in the attack. The woman did not fight off her assailant.

The statute under the legislature does not specify that when a male takes advantage of a female by trick or artifice that it's coercion," Musilli said.

"It opens up a Pandora's box. Don't fall into that trap."

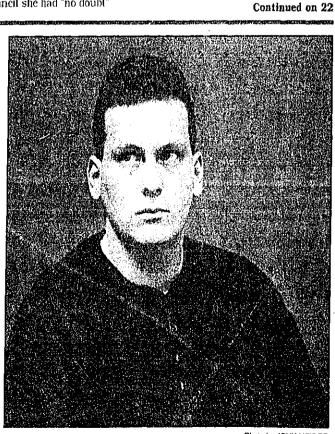


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Community Calendar

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

Monday, August 18

Arts Council

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

TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 · p.m. [810] 344-2167.

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building. the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

Tuesday, August 19

Garden Club

The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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

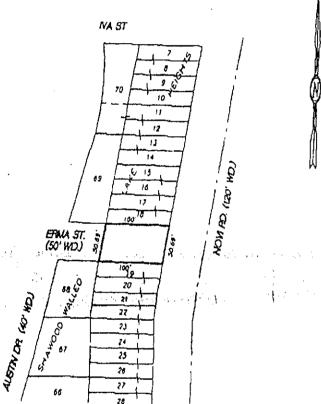
Chess Club

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

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED VACATION OF ERMA STREET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council will hold a public learing on Monday, August 25, 1997, at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, on the proposed vacating of the east portion of Erma Street.

located in Shawood Walled Lake Heights Subdivision. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, All interested persons will be heard at this Hearing.



DESCRIPTION OF THE VACATED PART OF ERMA STREET All that part of a public roadway presently known as Erma Street (50.0 fee vide) located in "Shawood Walled Lake Heights Subdivision," according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Liber 46 of Plats, Page 48, Oakland County Records, that lies east of a line described as beginning at the northeast corner of Lot 68 of said subdivision and ending at the southeast corner of Lot 59 of said subdivision. Containing 0.115 acres more or less.

Questions regarding this matter may be directed to the City Clerk at 248-347 TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

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

Wednesday, August 20

Planning Commission

The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, August 22

Novi schools

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

Monday, August 25

City Council

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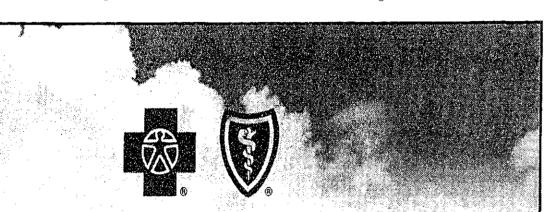
p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at vations, call(313) 538-8043.

Civil Air Patrol

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

Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Community The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 7:30 School Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Rd.



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9:30 a.m. South Livonia

lednesday, August 20 at Bill Knapp's 32955 Plymouth Rd. 2 p.m.

9:30 a.m. & 2 p.m.

Farmington Hills Thursday, August 21 at Bill Knapp's 27925 Orchard Lake Rd

Students to start with All students are to report in accordance with the following schedule. Report to the Fuerst Auditorium. School begins Aug. 25 at 7:20 a.m. and ends at orientation

Monday, Aug. 18

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Wednesday, Aug. 20

Then the two groups will switch.

method, Cheal believes.

uled orientation day.

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

school year off right.

cess at the same time.

after school began.

they need to know the start the

For the first time, on August 18-

20, students will register for school

In the past, students were pulled

out of class by grade for orientation

meetings approximately two weeks

"That didn't seem to make

sense," said Dr. Jennifer Cheal,

Especially this year, she said,

since the school adopted the block

schedule as a way to keep kids in

Now students will learn about

school codes, office procedures,

attendance, counseling and other

can also straighten out course

"Every kid will walk into this

school with a correct schedule and

the logistics in place... And be

ready to go so they can concentrate

on classes and education," Cheal

During the two and a half hour

Andersen

school year even begins. Students group,

class more and cause less inter-

principal at the high school.

ruption to the school day.

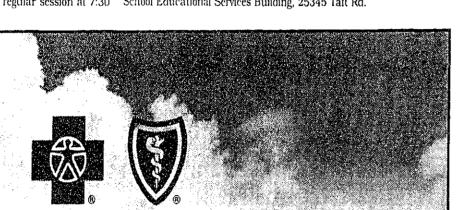
and complete an orientation pro-

Students at Novi High School will no longer wait until the second week of school to find out what

Tuesday, August 26

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

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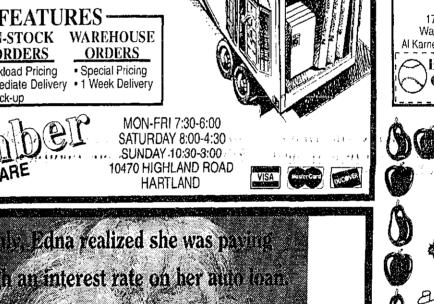
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It's also a class meeting for the students who will determine what lyneed-to-know items before the needs and goals they have as a "A well-rounded high school edu-

More precise information about extracurricular activities," said the orientation and registration Cheal. process was included in a back-to- All the groups will be representschool packet sent out last week to ed in the Link that night for further

to bring with them on their schedgone the wayside, but other groups are sprouting. More than 20 In addition to the orientation groups and dozens of sports are

in step

meetings, approximately 300 stu-

dents from each of the grades will of the Class of 2001 are invited to a split into two groups. One group special 7:30 p.m. meeting August will get their course schedules, 19. Any student in the higher locker assignments and school pic-grades new to the district is also tures taken. The other group will invited.

Class

Seniors A-Z

Juniors A-Z

Sophomores A-Z

Freshman parents and

students for special

campus life meeting

Make up, all grades

Freshman A-Z

The meeting will focus on camlearn about school procedures. pus life and introduce students to It's a much more effective clubs, sports and other extra-curricular activities at Novi High. "There's a lot of really cool things

that go on in this meeting," she their high school with extracurriculars are likely to be more success-

cation blends academics and

students and parents. In the pack-information, Student groups such late the dance steps of Mid American Pom Pon et, were several Items for students as Students Against Smoking have Camp counselor Andrea Socall's steps in a

About a dozen young women attempt to emu-

recent clinic held at Novi Woods Elementary School. From Socall's left are Meghan Pratt, Caitlyn Rich, Emily Michel and Allison Sanson.



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Man raids vending machines

white male who is stealing from convalescent home vending machines in Novi and possibly

Police said the man dressed in brown glasses and brown hair stole \$40 from the Charter House on Meadowbrook Road.

An employee witnessed the man prying open the vending machine about 10 a.m. Aug. 1, and ran to find a supervisor. By the time they yot back to the machine. It was open and the suspect gone. Only a half an hour later,

employees at White Hall on Ten Mile Road reported seeing a man matching the description in one of the resident's rooms and eating near a vending machine. Unaware of the incident just down the street, the nursing director there found the machine damaged with pry marks but no money was stolen. Police sald Riverview Police also report similar incidents in that city.

TEENS STOPPED

Novi Police stopped four teens matching the descriptions of suspects involved in damaging the Novi Ridge Apartment Clubbouse on July 31.

Mustang at 2 a.m. as it pulled out of the complex, minutes after the complaint was received. According to the report, four white male teens wearing baseball caps were seen throwing lawn chairs into the complex pool. The teens, wearing baseball caps, said they had just met up, were unaware of the damage to and walked back to the house with At 10 p.m., the 44-year-old the complex and had nothing to do him. When the teen yelled that homeowner called to say the man

Police noted, however, the boys appeared intoxicated and a couple said they had been drinking at a party. Three of the boys were given tickets for being a minor in possession of alcohol. The driver failed sobriety tests and was ticketed for consumption by a minor.

A man was arrested July 29 by Novi Police on a warrant out of Canton Township after he and three other people fell out of a boat on Shawood Lake.

Police said a concerned resident called because she feared someone had drowned, but upon arrival police found the two men and two women, residents near the lake, just fine. Officers, however, ran a police check on one of the men and

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were ticketed for marijuana possession and possession of drug paraphernalia July 31 after police saw the men fail to stop at a stop

Cranbrooke, the men admitted to permission. having mariluana elgarettes in the men were ticketed and released.

ing an open house party and 13 into the home. minors in possession of alcohol.

a house party. He stopped the teen arrived home. police were present, the guests was in the home. He had stayed

found the warrant. He was arrested - scattered. The officer managed to immediately and released on a keep about 30 teens in the kitchen

and living room. The officer found a keg and many other alcoholic items in the home. Unknown suspects stole a pay The teens, ages 16-19, were given phone from the Mobile Gas Station breathalyzer tests. Thirteen teens bodies in a toxic landfill. on Grand River Avenue sometime from Novl, South Lyon, Rochester, between July 23 and 30. The Canton, Northville and Plymouth phone was worth \$900, according were ticketed and sent home.

The host of the party had fled when the police arrived, and was not ticketed for the party until he Two Novi men, ages 18 and 19, arrived back home a short while

A 36-year-old Garden City man was arrested for entering a former Pulled over at Villagewood and friend's home on Nardeer without

Police said the man had entered car and police spotted baggies with the home a couple weeks earlier marijuana residue in the car. The and a neighbor called police for help, but the man returned about 5 p.in. Aug. 3 and climbed in a broken window while the homeowner An 18-year-old Novi man hosting was at work. The neighbor again an underage drinking party at his saw the man, who threatened her home Aug. 3 was ticketed for hav- with a baseball bat and went back

teenagers were ticketed for being Police arrived but could not see the man in the home and he did According to reports, a patrol not answer the door. After waiting officer driving down Antler Street 45 minutes, the officers left the about 2:30 a.m. saw an intoxicated scene, asking the neighbor to have minor leaving what appeared to be the homeowner call when she

AUGUST 16 & 17

SOUTH LYON GALA DAYS PRESENTS

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South Lyon just got cool!

Police arrived and found him

sleeping on the couch. After waking, the man said he had a key to the place, but the key matched a side door blocked off and unusable. He smelled of intoxicants and became verbally abusive.

and no right to be in the home now.

He was arrested and taken to the station where he threatened to kill some of the officers and leave their

"I've had it, blood will shed," he said, according to the report. He was placed in a cell and pounded on the glass until the offi-

An 18-year-old woman staying at

her aunt and uncle's home on Montana July 31 walked out the bathroom about midnight to see an unidentified man looking in the window of the bedroom. He face was pushed up against the gass. According to police, the woman yelled for her uncle who chased the man to Napier Road but lost him. Police did not locate the man.

Two white men from Oregon and North Carolina were told for a second time Aug. 1 to stop selling magazine subscriptions in the city. The 18-year-olds were found on Kings Pointe Street working for Mountain Subscriptions. They did

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Department at 348-

Novi Briefs

Just spotted

Miss the drive-in movies? Catch an outdoor showing of Walt Disney's 101 Dalmations at the Novi Civic Center's north lawn on Friday, Aug. 22 it 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department and the Novi Community Federal Credit Union, tickets are \$3 in advance or at the gate. Bring your own blankets and chairs,

To purchase a family pienic deal with four tickets, four slices of pizza, four beverages and four bags of chips for \$16, call in advance. Add \$4 for

The gate opens at 7:30 p.m., the Motor City Brass Band performs at 8 p.m. and the movies is expected to begin at about 9:45 p.m. For information, call 347-0400.

After 11 years on the job, Novi Youth Assistance Caseworker Karen MacKenzie is moving on, reassigned to a similar position in Birmingham. Monday, the city held a going-away reception for MacKenzie, who was also given a resolution of appreciation by Mayor Kathleen McLallen and the Novi City Council.

"Karen has provided extremely effective leadership" to the program's olunteers, the resolution noted, and "displayed the highest standards of onduct both in managing this program and in personal counseling." "Even this community, there are families and children in need. It's very exciting and rewarding and probably very heartbreaking work." McLallen

MacKenzie's replacement is Claudia Walter, a graduate of Novi High

The day after the Michigan 50s Festival, board president Bob McCann faxed a letter to The Novi News lavishly praising his fellow board mem-

"He's bragged up everybody and nobody's bragged up him," said fellow oard member Vic Muscat, who wants to get the word out. "He's one of the greatest presidents I've ever worked with on my ten

Museat said he enjoyed putting the event together with McCann because "he's easy to get along with and he does listen to people." Besides that, it was an enlightening experience for Muscat.

"If it wasn't for Bob, I would have gone through the rest of my life not knowing who Peter Noone is. My life would have been ruined, if he hadn't introduced me to Peter Noone."

School districts get 43 percent of money owed

Staff Willer
Local school districts will get about 43
percent of the state money they were seek.

The practical effect of this

Novi is to get \$1.7 million.

South Lyon is scheduled for \$1.7 mil-

Oakland Intermediate School District is 1980, two years after voters passed the slated for \$3.6 million.

money damages, awarding \$210 million of - services it mandates. the \$492 million sought by 84 school districts. The districts filed suit beginning in — cipal and interest. The high court declined

ing in their suit for special education relief is to give the taxpayers in these school districts relief Wallert Lake is to get a bit more than \$5 at the expense of the taxpay-

Northville is scheduled for \$3.77 million. ers of the rest of the state."

Headlee amendment to the constitution The Supreme Court ruled 4-3 on the requiring that the state pay for any local

17-years-long case:

the majority ruling limited our damages to milk programs also were involved. the 1991-92, 1992-93 and 1993-94 school years, without any interest attribution."

Those were the years for which the Court of Appeals made judgments, he said. The high court splft along straight party lines in awarding damages - Democratic nominees Conrad Mallett Jr. (chief justice).

Michael Cavanagh, Patricia Boyle and Riley and Elizabeth Weaver against.

Bloomfield Hills attorney who handled the districts other than the 84 who sued could local school boards. They may use it for also file claims.

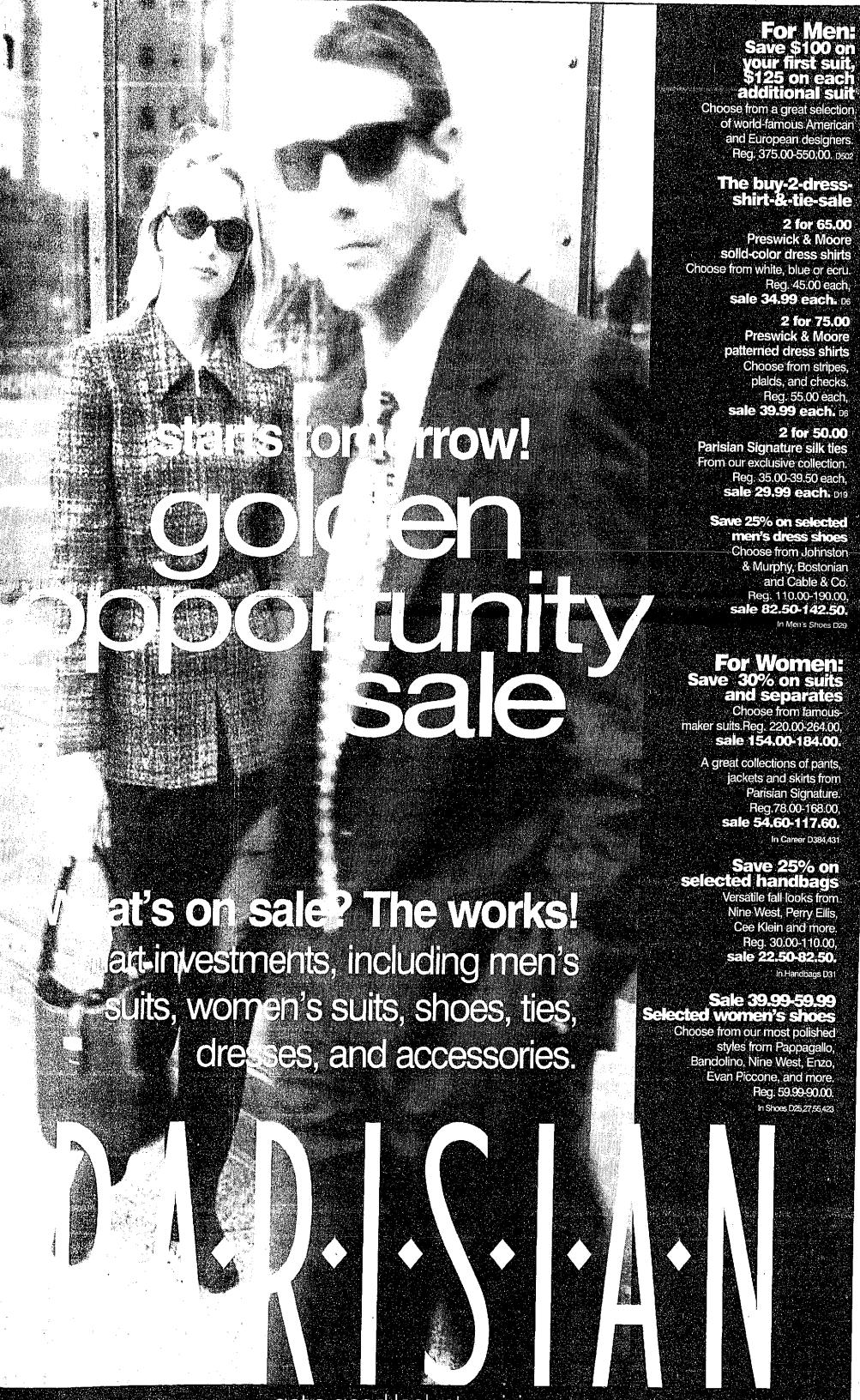
ing duties by 7-0 and ruled in our favor as money. Transportation for special ed, driv-need to pay damages. to the issue of a remedy by 4-3. However, er's ed, school lunch and supplemental The Supreme Court majority said:

cated" and cannot be cut by a governor's - not been empowered to create this novel executive order • The school districts' attorneys' lees are

public purposes, tax refunds or tax relief. Special education, a growing program in The minority opinion, written by Justice legal issues pertaining to the state's fundMichigan, soaked up the biggest chunk of Brickley, agreed with everything but the

 It said the Supreme Court lacks authority to order monetary damages. It charged the majority went too far in fashioning a • The funds are "constitutionally dedi- remedy because "the Supreme Court has

"The result is not consistent with the basic point of the Headlee Amendment, • A money judgment for fiscal 1992, which is to provide relief for taxpayers ... 1993 and 1994 for the full amounts of The practical effect of this relief is to give Marilyn Kelly in favor; Republican nomi- underfunding is appropriate. The state's the taxpayers in these school districts nces James Brickley, Dorothy Comstock "prolonged recalcitrance" in paying up was relief at the expense of the taxpayers of the



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Service, 39584 Blakeston, 8:08 Injury accident, Novi and Ten Mile Road, 8:47 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 45182 West Road,

10:43 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, Kingsley Lane and Fourteen Mile, 10:54 a.m., Squad

Wires down, Grand River and Novi Road, 11:24 a.m., Engine 1. Medical, 40900 Grand River, 12:48 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 43055 Crescent Blvd 1:26 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, Twelve Oak Mall and Novi Road, 2:44 p.m., Squad 1. Fuel spill, Novi Road and Ten Mtle Road, 5:57 p.m., Englne 1.

8:28 a.m., Engine 1.

Medical, 40652 Village Wood 4:30 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 27500 Novi Road, 6:34 Medical 33 Ferhoodle, 6:53 p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 29860 Windsor Ct., 11:10 p.m., Squad 2,

p.m., Engine 3.

Road, 11:08 a.m., Squad 1.

Fire alarm, 41268 Llewelyn, 3:50

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6 Medical, 22681 Shadow Pine, 3:59 a.m., Squad 3. Smoke aların, 26802 Rosaron 4:40 a.m., Engine 1. Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road,

8:44 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 43234 Rafting Way, 10:03 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 47643 Greenwich, 1:49 p.m., Squad 4. Smoke alarm, 29643 Carousel, 5:44 p.m., Engline 2.

Injury accident, Grand River and Meadowbrook, 6:19 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 45182 West Road, 7:31 Trash fire, Nine Mile and Garfield, 7:45 p.m., Engine 4. Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road,

Medical, 29969 Pierre, 10:14

9:08 p.m., Squad 3.

THURSDAY, AUG. 7 Appliance fire, 41492 Beldon Ct., 12:16 p.m., Engine 2. Injury accident, 1-96 and Novi

Medical, Hotel Baronette, 12:51 p.m., Squad 1. Road, 1:53 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 30980 Westgate, 4:54

Trash fire, Paramount and Thirteen Mile, 7:30 p.m., Engine 2. Investigation, Twelve Mile and Beck Road, 8:45 p.m., Engine 4.

Medical, 25711 W. Fountain Park, 2:37 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 22948 Springwell, 2:44

a.m., Squad 3. Building fire, 22500 Heslip SUNDAY, AUG. 10 Drive, 7:11 a.m., Engines 1, 3. Medical, 39584 Blakeston, 8:14 Medical, Twelve Oaks Mall, 1:35 p.m., Squad 1. Service, 39584 Blakeston, 6:27

Medical, 43055 Crescent, 9:28 Trash fire, 1728 Paramount, 10:54 p.m., Engine 2. Investigation, 43420 Twelve Mile Road, 11:12 p.m., Engine 2.

p.m., Squad 1.

SATURDAY, AUG. 9 Car fire, Twelve Oaks and Nov Road, 1:24 a.m., Engine 1. Injury accident, Grand River and Novi Road, 9:23 a.m., Squad 1

Medical, Mervyn's-Town Center, 10:24 a.m., Squad 1. Fuel spill, 43407 Grand River, 12:27 p.m., Engine 1.

p.m., Squad 2. Service, 39584 Blakeston, 3:23 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 27550 Novi Road, 3:35 p.m., Squad 1. Fire alarm, 42588 Wimbleton Way, 3:46 p.m., Englie 2. Fire alarm, 42705 Grand River, 4:27 p.m., Engines 1, 3.

Injury accident, 1-96 Meadowbrook, 6:08 p.m., Squad 1. Service, 50903 Delaware, 7:23

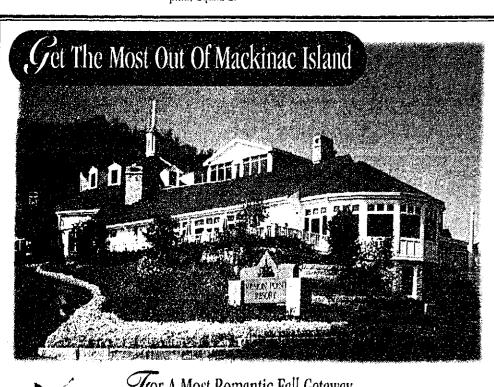
a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 1-96 off ramp, 9:29 a.m., Squad 1. Fire alarm, 24505 Meadowbrook 11:10 a.m., Engines 1, 3. Medical, 45182 West Road 11:49 a.m., Squad 2.

Way, 2:22 p.m., Squad 2.

Haggerty, 11:14 p.m., Squad 3.

Investigation, 29558 English Fuel spill, Gen-Mar and Road, 8:05 p.m., Engine 1. Injury accident, Eight Mile and

Artists Barbara Gibson, Suzanne and fine furniture," said Shari



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Gibson, Lifton and Lehsten will exhibit their works along with more than 200 other artists at the Novi Art Festival, Aug. 9-10 at Novi

Lifton and Barry Lehsten take Miller, public relations coordinator nature into account when creating for the show produced by Howard be on hand because people will see art that's never been seen before and might want to ask questions."

> The Novi Art Festival is a juried street fair with more than 200 artists exhibiting painting, photography, sculpture, glass, jewelry, tors will be treated to an international food fest and live music including the Eastern sounds of Indian sitar by Stephen Mikes and music of the Andes by Emma

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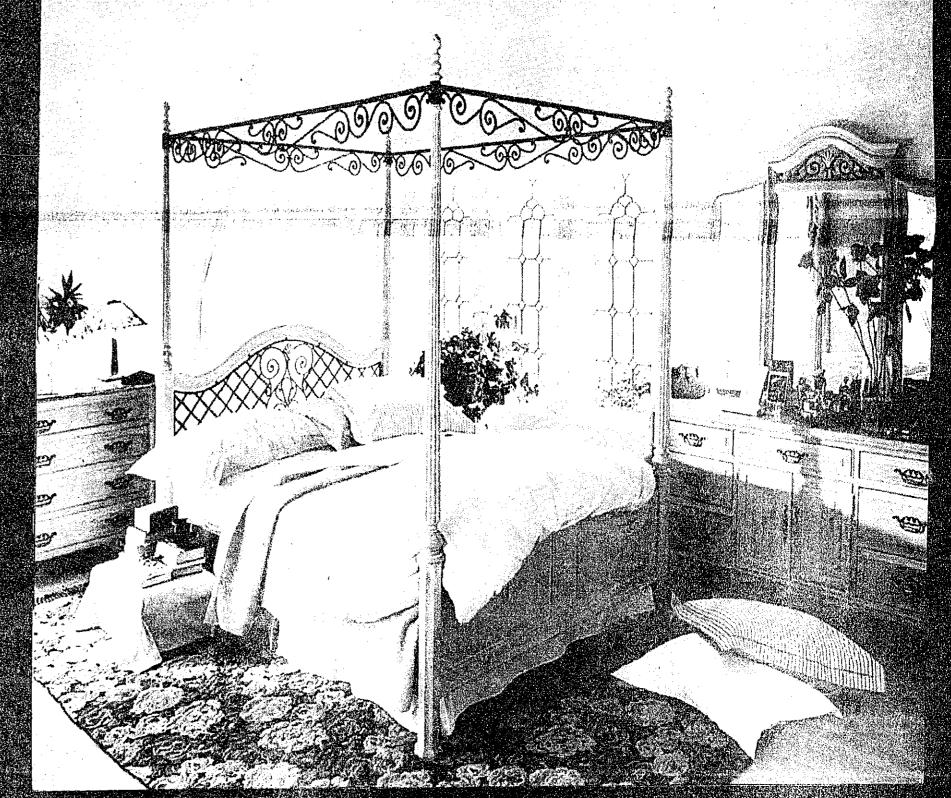
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On Aug. 19, the folks from ing for area senior citizens in Novl. to find out just what they think about current state issues.

Among the concerns the state representatives may hear is that the city's older generation is tired game," Crawford said. of violating the law on at least a weekly basis, in their unlicensed games of Bingo.

a member of the House Republican a series planned for other loca-Task Force On Senior Citizens, set up the noon session at the Novi Civic Center, which will also draw

other state elected officials. The Lansing set might also find out that in Novi, the seniors are of one mind with younger residents on one key thing.

"Roads, roads, that's what everybody is talking about, when will they ever get done," said Recreation Coordinator Kathy Crawford, who runs the program at the Novi Senior Center.

That, and of course health insurance issues and affordable hous-

But Crawford sald she has to look the other way when the To make reservations for the seniors get together for small- lunch, call the Novi Civic Center at stakes Bingo at the center, because 347-0410 by Friday.

required for the game. A move's been afoot among senior centers to Lansing will hold a town hall meet- ask the state to waive the licensing requirement for them. "We're not talking about winning

money, it's strictly prizes. It's illegal. They get all nervous about it. They love to play it, it's a wonderful Cassis said Crawford helped her

reach other sentor centers throughout southeast Michigan. State Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novl. The Novt town meeting is a first in tions, including Birmingham. "Typically, when they do a task

force, it's because something like this hasn't been done for a certain time," Cassis said. "We're saying, whatever's on your mind, how can we help? If people would rather not talk, they can

hand in their concerns and recommendations on a card." The end result will be a task force report on the needs and

destres of today's older set. Crawford said she expected a good turnout next week. Lunch will be served for \$2 at noon, followed by the 1 p.m. town hall meeting.

Nurse gives up license

Dental assistant Sandra July, Phillips was unable to provide Converse Phillips, R.D.A., of Novi the board with proof she completed voluntarily surrendered her license 36 hours of continuing education to practice to the State Board of credits and cardiopulmonary

Dentistry in April after failing to resuscitation certification for comply with continuing education license renewal.

Along with the giving up of her According to the Disciplinary license, Phillips, 43, is fined \$125 Subcommittee report released in by the board.

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new player in town. area: Jet's Pizza, located on Novi at Jet's."

a fair price," said Luigi Tomassini, stores in the metro area and who runs the new pizzeria along branches are opening as far away money, Luigi explained. with partner Paul Dudgeon.

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oriented place," Luigi explained. "It That shows up in things like the vegetables inside folded pizza When it comes to pizza, there's a seems a lot of the time that you ingredients, he said. walk into a place and everyone's so

their customers the kind of friend- pie. don't always find today.

"It's a really, really great pizza at in 1978. Today it boasts over 40 quality cheese and doesn't mix in right now but will in the future, he as Las Vegas and San Diego.

like a mom and pop operation in The deli variety is like a sub

"Everything is natural, every-Anyone who longs for a slice of cold and unfriendly. I want people thing is fresh, made from scratch bread, heaven has got a new choice in the saying, 'Hey, let's go see Luigi over every morning. It's the best ingredithe taste is.

lower-grade varieties to save added.

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She is survived by husband, Melbourna A. [Miller] Schneider Gene Pietrzak; daughters Melberta, of Livonia, formerly of Novi and Claudia, and Marlene; ten grand-Detroit, died Aug. 11, at Angela children, 17 great grandchildren, Hospice, Livonia. She was 80. Mrs. and one great great granddaughter. She was preceded in death by first husband Willard Schneider

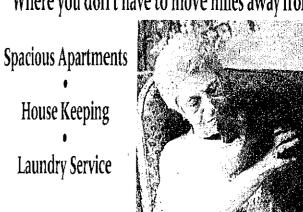
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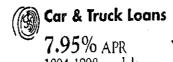
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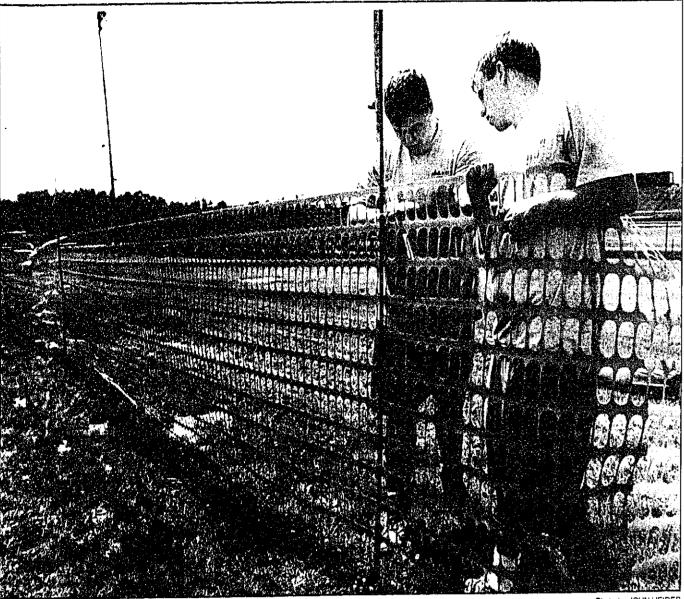
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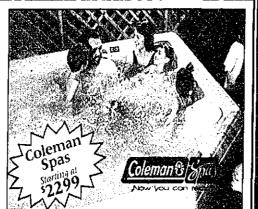
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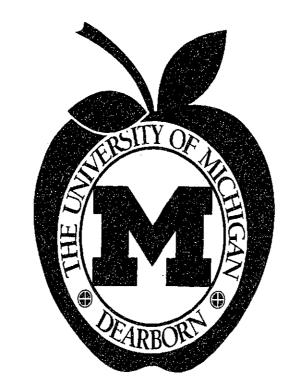
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Knollenberg still loyal to House Speaker Gingrich

all won," said U.S. Rep. Joe accomplished? Knollenberg. R-Bloomfield Township, of the new income tax in 16 years. We've balanced the law passed by Congress and signed budget, and that hasn't been done

of running for governor now that it to zero, even next year. Michelle Engler says her husband Kasich, chair of the budget com- percent growth a year.

ern Wayne counties, including Novi force. and Northville, was interviewed in end of the congressional session. Press aide Trent Wisecup was also history. Four years later, the same present for the conversation, president is willing to cut taxes, Q. This tax law has been called down the growth.

Accountant's Full Employment Act. Is that justi-

changes of the magnitude you have Gingrich? here - tax cuts, capital gains cuts, child tax credits, estate tax relief, I've been a supporter of Newt right educational credits. IRAs with more people striving to take advan- were probably a hard core of five, tage of these - that's going to great- expanding to 12 on a given day, so ly expand the involvement of filing. they were a distinct minority. There's some truth it will increase

At the same time, it's going to municate properly; it was a particbenefit the American people, ular fault of the lieutenants, Armey Anybody concerned about the included ... They all pledged loyalty paperwork ought to be thankful and fidelity to Newl in this threebecause they'll get one heckuva hour conference you may have benefit - from 28 to 20 percent on heard about. It was put behind us.

"It's a good, strong half-loaf. We view, what policy goals have you

Knollenberg: It's the first tax cut in 28 years; we've reduced the Knollenberg, a third-term law- (annual) deficit to a point the presmaker and still a Speaker Newt ident is even saying it's less than Gingrich loyalist, has dropped talk \$40 billion. There's talk of bringing Pile that on top of the fact that

will seek a third term. And we've already cut some 292 pro-Knollenberg hasn't made up his grams, some \$53 billion, out of dismind yet about a 2000 GOP presi- cretionary spending; that's onedential candidate but is closely third of the budget. The discrewatching Ohio's U.S. Rep. John tionary part will slow down to 0.5 The other thing is the Contract

with America, pretty much inspired Congressional District includes by Newt Gingrich, but we all conmuch of Oakland and northwest- tributed - 85 percent is now in

I went to Congress in 1993. We his Farmington Hills office at the had no power. The president rolled Pete Hoekstra and (former Rep.) out a tax increase, the largest in Dick Chrysler - exposure and past. Correct? reduce the size of government, slow

Q. On Gingrich: You were kind of close to Dick Armey, floor leader from Texas. Were you part Knollenberg: Any time you have of or close to the plot to unseat Knollenberg: No on all counts.

> along. The dissidents in number Wisecup: Putting you on Appropriations in your second There probably were some faults in the leadership; they didn't com-

capital gains; some folks earning Q. There's an impression, right less than \$41,000 will see it cut or wrong, Gingrich has done from 28 to 10. It's certainly worth more to give younger guys and

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newer members - yourself and leadership than speakers in the

Knollenberg: I believe he has. I haven't made a study of previous speakers. But maybe to a fault, ing them chairmanships of task forces. He's been very open and interested in expanding roles for

Knollenberg: Some of the folks he put into the leadership were the ones he had problems with, so I'm it worked out, in your view, in sure it's bittersweet.

Q. My impression of the

even been voted on. memory is correct). He talked vide is minimal. about congressional accountability

(applying the laws of the nation to

Congress and its staffs). He himself can't serve more than date four terms as speaker. Removing proxy voting. Reducing the size of committees by almost 25 percent. Strange to me, these went through with overwhelming majorities. They could never get out of

1992. You had some thoughts on had started years ago. Any time John Engler could emerge. term limits then (he said he you can produce a product here would observe the Michigan deci- and sell to Mexico without fariffs ... sion to limit U.S. representatives to three terms, but that was track for consideration in NAFTA overturned in court). What are this fall. your thoughts on term limits

pledged to serve no more than six two-year terms, 12 years total, I still hold to that.

That vote (to amend the U.S. more Republican. Constitution for congressional term limits) was held, but there Newt has brought in more and wasn't a two-thirds vote. We couldmore people to the leadership; giv- n't guarantee its passage, but we did bring it up.

Wisecup: Republicans and 17 percent don't know the story behind that. Democrats voted yes.

Q. Republicans resisted the Democrats' "Motor Voter Act," in large part because it required so much registration effort in social services agencies. How has

partisan impact? Knollenberg: We heard from

just that it was a program, but a lot of these things had never us, unable to refuse anybody at the lot of these things had never us, unable to refuse anybody at the lot of these things had never us, unable to refuse anybody at the lot of these things had never us, unable to refuse anybody at the lot of these things had never us, unable to refuse anybody at the lot of these things had never us, unable to refuse anybody at the lot of these things had never us, unable to refuse anybody at the lot of these things had never us, unable to refuse anybody at the lot of these things had never us, unable to refuse anybody at the lot of these things had never us, unable to refuse anybody at the lot of these things had never us, unable to refuse anybody at the lot of these things had never us, unable to refuse anybody at the lot of the last minute because the documen- Jones Industrial Average) was Knollenberg: I believe (your tation they (registrant) must pro- 3,900. Now it's over 8,000. Unemployment is low, employment The cost is excessive, too, when is high, interest rates are down 2 the clerks try to verify where a per- percent. Inflation is holding. There son lives. It's an unfunded man- aren't those factors that induce

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(House minority leader) will fight.

Q. Do you share the concerns

Q. Who is on your short list of Q. You supported NAFTA presidential nominee prospects (North American Free Trade for 2000?

Agreement) very vigorously. Are Knollenberg: I haven't made a decision. (Sen.) Fred Thompson (of Tennessee) could be attractive. You Knollenberg: Happy. We said at the beginning this would not be have the usual: Steve Forbes, Jack Q. Joe, you were elected in without some dislocations, but that Kemp, Gov. George Bush of Texas; I'm forgetting John Kasich, and I

> Q. Is he the sleeper in all this? That's why Chile is on a fast Knollenberg: John Kasich (is) a remarkably talented fellow. He I'll be supporting that. The does err occasionally, but he's Boniors out there and Gephardt resilient, he bounces back. He's a gifted speaker, great recall, knows Clinton's on this. We have a the budget, is folksy. And I think friend in Bill Clinton when it comes he's interested. If something hapto trade. He's turning more and pens in 1999, you could see him emerge very quickly. There's also the CBI, Caribbean

> John is not an ideologue. He goes Basin Initiative. I was on a sub- after corporate welfare, sometime economic and foreign ministers just got married. He's writing a very much want that. That was in book, which could be a prelude to the bill, but it was taken out. I something bigger. He's always looking a step ahead of you. Maybe people are tired of Lamar of those who say the stock mar- Alexander, Kemp, John McCain.



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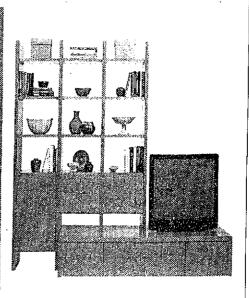
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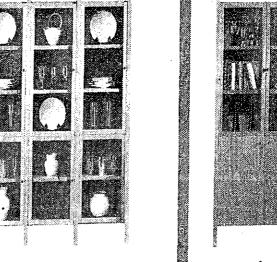


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A belt sanding machine was apparently left on all night and mechanical failure triggered the fire, which inflamed nearby waste materials created by sanding the product, the chief added. The firm for the manufacture of imitation roads.

"When they opened up the place it was full of smoke. Any time you have a polyester that decomposes due to fire, you're going to have that black sooty smoke over every-

thing," Lenaghan said. Novi firefighters used breathing apparatuses and fans to keep from Inhaling the burning plastics. They departed the scene at 8:30 a.m. Dura-Sill is located in the indususes a mix of polyester gel and sil- trial area north of Nine Mile Road, icon and several flammable liquids between Novi and Meadowbrook

Lawmaker pushes for forms promising to observe limits

Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester the name of the candidate. Hills, is pushing a state constitugressional candidates to submit a

pledge form to the Secretary of The Kaza legislation would allow

two terms (of six years) and U.S.

bers of the Legislature will summon up the two-thirds majorities to place the amendment on the ballot, Kaza said he is working on a petition drive, "It's basically the same group that did it in 1992," he said.

Voters approved a constitutional representatives to limit themselves amendment applying to Congress, the governor and administrative The Secretary of State would be board, and the Legislature. But the authorized to print on the ballot courts struck down the section of signed term limits pledge" or the amendment applying to the roke term limits pledge" next to U.S. Senate and House.

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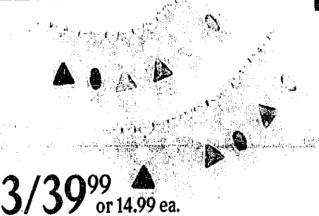


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program at the Orehard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. "The lawyer needs that legal assistant. There have been a num- panies, in real estate - not just the ber of class-action lawsuits where attorneys have been asked to use. Keidan, "A lot of the work is tracklegal assistants rather than \$250per-hour attorneys," said Mester.

The cost of litigation - that's what's driving this program." Legal assistants - also known as seasoned attorneys with their "paralegals" - aren't licensed to research abilities. practice law, but they do much of the same research and writing legal assistant courses) include work as attorneys, and the OCC research I and II, discovery, litigaprogram includes doses of ethical tion, preparation of evidence and

"There's no licensure or central registry, so we don't know how like Stephen Kaplan, a prosecutor lawyers. With 7,500 lawyers in "Obsolete," said Keidan. Oakland County and nearly as many in Wayne, that adds up to ling a legal assistant; more than 7,000 legal assistants.

"It's one of the top 10 or 15 at precedents - you look behind, growth professions in Michigan." But the legal assistant is now recsays Sarah Keldan, who heads the ognized as a vital partner of the Legal Assistant Program at lawyer." He credits former Oakland Bar president George Googasian "I would agree," said Oakland and former judge Dan Devine with Circuit Judge Fred Mester, who wise and excellent use of legal

"Paralegals also find jobs in hospitals, in risk-management settings, in insurance and title comclassical law firm and court," adds ing records. The research course is

the same as in law school." Mester tells multiple anecdotes about paralegals who impressed "LGL" (the catalog shorthand for

trial preparation. Mester and many top lawyers gram: www.occ.cc.mi.us/lgl.

many there are," said Keidan, candidate, teach these. So does Mester guessed there are about Keidan, herself a lawyer. Missing half as many legal assistants as from the curriculum: stenography. There are two "tracks" to becom-

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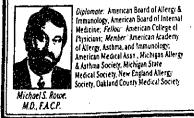
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"I've had a doctor, an engineer, nurses, many older individuals in class who haven't found a challenge in business," added Mester. Chief requisite: writing effectively So is legal assistant work a way to build up to law school and the

OCC's program has room for 100 in fall. Another 20 or 30 can start in the winter semester. Orientation

For enrollment information, seling and support groups and obtain an OCC catalog from the other resources, it also provides get from the agency and from vol-Office of Enrollment Services, 2840 programs on family issues such as unteering and what roadblocks you Opdyke, Bloomfield Hills 48304-2266. Or contact Sarah Keidan ing teen parents. before Aug. 26 at (248) 471-7643

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Pontiae and Walled Lake is gearing

up for volunteer workshops and

"We have a lot of need and there's

a lot of variety," sald Linda-

Chastain, women's outreach coor-

dinator. "That's what's great about

The center serves women in the

Oakland County area, which

Northville, said ---. "They are uti-

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tance, shelter information, coun-

lizing our services," she said.

have the need. Now all they have to

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includes women in Novi and in helping out to call the office as soon as possible. It does not, however require more time or effort than volunteers

"We talk about what you want to

might have and what your and a law clinic also. strengths are," said Chastain.

want to give.

filling out legal paperwork, doing light maintenance and gardening, helping with clerical work and answering phones on the HelpLine. "They have to be trained because some of the women are in crisis,"

Anyone interested in volunteer-

ing should call the Pontiac location

at (248)335-2685. Volunteers complete an application, screening and an interview before being placed. The Walled Lake office, at 615 North Pontiac Trail, hosts a probono attorney on Thursday nights to assist women in obtaining advice regarding divorce, child support, harassment and other matters. It also offers counseling, program-

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The counseling and some of the

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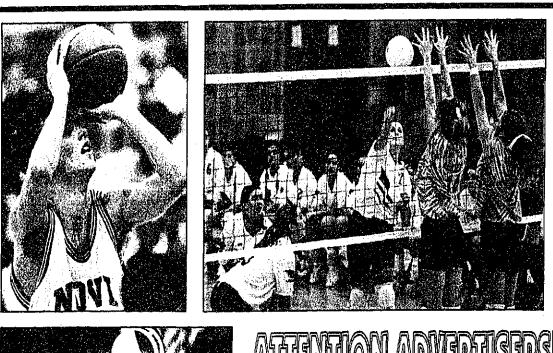
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he reduced CSC charge to the cir-

"The victim testified that had she cnown the individual was not her lance, she would not have particinated in the sexual conduct," Assistant Prosecutor Richard "What happened is this was an

obtaining of consent by fraud." Crippen, who entered the court room holding hands with his girlfriend, is out on a \$10,000 bond and has been electronically teth-According to the charge, Crippen, a Wixom resident, entered

ming and support groups.

Men and women over the age of other services are offered on a slidor her assistant at 471-6339. The offered September 20th and 27th, 18 are needed to help the center ling pay scale. The center is funded e-mail address for the LGL pro- which is why the center is encour- with programs, assisting women in by private donations, grant monies aging men and women interested filing personal protection orders, and United Way funding.

Continued from 1 his head with a shirt and was dressed in thigh-high fishnet panty state's new sex offenders list.

The continued from 1 his head with a shirt and was dressed in thigh-high fishnet panty state's new sex offenders list. hose, shorts and a camouflage shirt. The woman called out her fourth degree involves intended consent because of the way he

boyfriend's name several times touching in the genital area, or approached her, said John Reiser, during the act and the assailant breasts, or the clothing covering the district court prosecutor on the did not correct her error, Brown them, for sexual purposes. It wasn't until the man fled out wasn't substantial proof the man the attack after Novl Police set up the door and the woman walked forced the woman to take part in surveillance in The Springs apart-

boyfriend asleep there that she cion involved, as necessary for a Tom reports in the area included a realized she had been assaulted. third degree charge, he ruled. The prosecutor's office asked for "My finding on the CSC three pantyhose and police believed it the third degree CSC felony charge, was I did not find the use of force

reduce the charge to a misde- under the law, they believe. Trail through an unlocked door, stripped off the woman's clothing meanor instead of a felony. and then allegedly accosted her, Wednesday, MacKenzie said he including digital penetration, while could not comment on the not limited to that," said Assistant her flance slept in the other room. Langford Morris ruling because the Prosecutor Rob Novy. The woman testified that when she case is returning to district court.

ed in mid-1993 in West Bloomfield Commission improperly dismissed,

Township on the misdemeanor and the Attorney Discipline Board

charge of operating a motor vehicle improperly upheld dismissal of,

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in Birmingham. She pleaded guilty "We find that the board's practice

first fell asleep, the fiance had been on the couch next to her.

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The Springs apartment on Pontiae

The higher charge of third degree—is if a person comes up behind a—other similar incidents in the area. CSC is a felony worth 15 years in lady and puts his hands over her Crippen allegedly had covered prison, requiring mandatory AIDS eyes in a department store and she

The Supreme Court ruled three

panels of the Attorney Grievance

charges brought by grievance

MacKenzie said last spring there into the bedroom and saw her the act. There was no force or coer- ment complex. Several peeping

but MacKenzie lowered the charge so I went to a CSC four," MacKenzie explained in April. MacKenzie took heat from But prosecutors disputed that. Oakland County Prosecutor David The man had his identity con- to the woman's apartment to make Gorcyca after his decision to cealed, and that counts as coercion

> "Force or coercion is also defined as concealment or surprise, but Shaeffer said Crippen confessed to

"The analogy I can come up with investigating, as well as several

Attorneys face discipline for drunk driving

mid-1993 of a second drunk driv- and Dorothy Comstock Riley.

will have to face professional disci- Township to the misdemeanor of dure provided by the court rules," conduct "regardless of whether plinary boards because of their driving while impaired. While on said the opinion signed by Justices these convictions, on their face, drunk driving convictions, the probation, she was convicted in Elizabeth Weaver, James Brickley reflected adversely on the attorneys' honesty, trustworthiness, or They said the drunk driving con- fitness as lawyers."

Criminal sexual contact in the It was sexual contact without

Crippen was arrested following

description of a man wearing Police apprehended Crippen as he tried to peer into an apartment window. He claimed to be returning

sure she was OK, according to exempt) employees. Novi Police Chief Douglas "If economic growth continues, as most forecasts indicate it will, the sexual assault, and two peepthe resulting demand for employing incidents which police were

- Staff writer Jan Jeffres con-The 1997 survey - which covered 289 firms with 349,000 Detroit - also reported that 76 ercent of the responding compa-Two Oakland County attorneys in mid-1992 in Bloomfield is contrary to the express proce-victions showed evidence of misnies pay bonuses while only 7

Illowances (COLA).

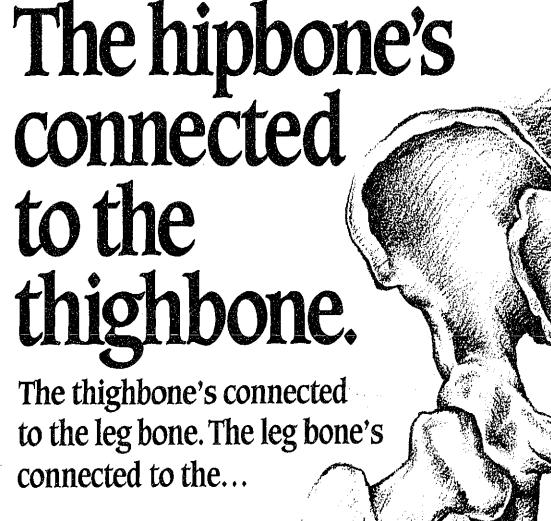
fuels higher pay for workers

Salaries in Southeast Michigan • The average overall variable continued their upward trend—compensation as a percentage of during 1996, fueled by strong base salary was 3.5 percent economic growth and easing among the 76 percent of responunemployment rates, according dents that currently offer some to a newly released survey by the form of variable compensation American Society of Employers (e.g., group/team incentives, profit-sharing, one-time individu-

al "spot" awards, skill-based pay, Southeast Michigan Region and lump-sum bonuses). reported a 3.59 percent average nerease in overall base pay discharge, retirement, death, between 1995 and 1996. In addition, projections for 1997 indicate transfers to another location, that increases in variable pay will etc., where replacements are necmore than compensate for an essary) are generally higher for anticipated slight decline in merit nonexempt employees (16.1 perpay both for clerical/technical centl than for exempt employees nonexempt) and professional

In a related study of 176 Southeast Michigan engineering firms conducted by ASE - The 1997 Engineering Survey Southeast Michiaan Region - findees in Southeast Michigan will most likely boost salaries and lings revealed that overall salaries wages," says Sal LoCicero, ASE in the engineering field increased 3.6 percent between May 1996 and May 1997.

Chief engineers in the compaemployees in the 13-county nies surveyed received the high-\$98,787. Engineer I (higher-level) positions paid an average annual salary of \$54,303, followed by percent pay Cost of Living Engineer II (mid-level) positions at \$45,200, and Engineer III (entry-level) positions at \$39,260.



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ncrease in pay, as his contract was—the high school library. pproved Tuesday night by the

salary increase of 2.5 percent, but he declined the raise. director of business and finance

Bolitho announced that the high school design team is "on its way"

conard Rezmierski has refused an Tuesday. August 19, at 6 p.m. in

The team is working on the plans for the new high school which will For the 1997-98 year, Dr. be built from the sale of the conezmierski will receive a total com- struction bonds approved by voters 3127,210, the same as last year.

the new assistant principal of . Rezmierski had been offered a Meads Mill Middle School, Since

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consumed. This year Spiegel came in third place and first place was taken by Mike Stutzman who ate a total of seven pounds of pasta.

Council votes

to take water

rate increase

Our option would be to build a

Detroit River," Kriewall said.

pipeline to Port Huron or the

In addition, sewer rates will also

be higher. Users will pay about

0.001 cent for each gallon of waste

and treated by the sewer system.

In the southern half of the city part of the Huron-Rouge sewer sys-

tem, quarterly sewer bills will rise

That's also calculated by the

36,800 gallons used by the average

Homeowners served by the

Walled Lake sewer system pay a

flat rate, now increased by 0.75

cents to \$46.45 per quarter. This is

Overall, Novi residents have been

conserving water. While the use of

the system had been increasing by

5 percent annually for several

years, last year use actually went

a 1.64 percent increase.

household and amounts to a 5.26

percent increase.

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NOTICE OF CITY OF NOVI

an, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public provement in the City of Novi: Storm Drainage Improvements in Willowbrook Subdivision No. 2

The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described put improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abulting ie above described improvemen

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aid public improvement to be prepared, which reports include plans, profiles, speci cations and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the ssessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in

25, 1997, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., prevailing Eastern Time, at the Novi Civic Center 45175 West Ten Mile Road in the Council Chambers in the City of Novi for the pur ose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at such hearing is

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Lawrence at the high school.

business partnerships and connec-

the principal's position at Novi High to move to Grosse Pointe South last month. Cheal said she is excited to have

Lawrence headed up the district's Partnerships in Education program which united local businesses with classrooms in the schools. It's been declared a suc-"He brings a lot of expertise with eess by the district and encom-

school with the students he knew at the Middle School will be helplu

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Don't let pool issue pit resident against resident

As disturbances go, this one is likely to be pretty mild - the bouncing of a diving board, the splash of water, kids laughing, the occasional shout.

So when the residents of the Dunbarton Pines and Addington Park subdivisions object to the proposed location of a community pool at the Recreation back end of Power Park, near their homes, you have to keep the complaints in perspective.

Those residents need to keep their perspective too. A stamping plant it isn't. We're not talking about the noise where near anybody) politics. of revved up power tools or racing

Some even find the sounds of people at play, children having fun on a distant playground or in a distant swimming hole, to be enjoyable on a sum-

mer evening. But, and here is the really big exception, not all the time.

Everyone wants to have a few nights out in their yards or on their porches or decks when the world seems to have have a pool. If Novi aspires to be a prestopped for a few minutes, when things mier community, as it clearly does, a seem gulet and peaceful.

Granted, such evenings are hard to and Addington Park. Folks living there and at Lakeshore Park, doesn't meet already have to put up with the sounds the demand. and lights of summer softball on the diamonds at Power Park. In the fall, they have know when the high school football team has scored a touchdown. Other activities at the Civic Center and high school cut into their quiet time.

To be sure, there are worse disruptions to have. But this community's activities already intrude on the dents fighting each other over the issue evenings of those residents to a fair of its location. degree now. So when those residents object, we believe they should be given a full hearing and fair consideration.

Parks and Rec Director Dan Davis is will not diminish their property values. set to meet with the residents placate those residents. It would be a rest of the community. serious error if City Council dismissed



their concerns as mere NIMBY (not in my back vard) politics, or worst as BANANA (build absolutely nothing any-

The best way to address the concern would be a site search for an alternative location, one likely to disrupt a neighborhood less if possible. Does the pool really need to be located at Power Park? Is there nowhere else in the city that a pool could be built that would be useful for other city residents?

What we don't want to see is a resident versus resident battle over the construction of this pool. Novi should pool is a facility it should have. A wide spectrum of residents will be able to find anymore in this metropolitan area, make use of such a facility, from kids but they are especially in short support to the elderly. What swimming the city in subdivisions like Dunbarton Pines now has available, at the high school

> Other residents have been asking for a pool for years, and the proposal put forward this time around looks pretty good. With a strong economy and the growth Novi is experiencing, now is a good time for the city to take up a pro-

All the more reason not to have resi-

No, a pool placed in Power Park won't make the homes in Addington Park or Dunbarton Pines unlivable. Surely it

But it is patently unfair for the rest of Wednesday, Aug. 20, at 7:30 p.m. to the city to select these two neighboraddress those concerns. We hope the hoods to always be on the receiving end city is serious about it. We urge the city of the noise, lights, traffic and disturnot to merely use the meeting to try to bance produced by the activities of the

What crept up on us was the chang-

of the labor market. Those highly-paid

No longer can a young man of dubi-

classroom and into a factory job. No

Last week many residents were

It showed dropout rates rising. It

This newspaper's experience tells us

generated statistics. Odds are the

dropout numbers aren't nearly as bad

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mum wage dead-end.

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Train students for the job

"Take a look at Sunday's Michigan fell behind in college fund-'Employment' section of the paper ... We ing in the 1970s and '80s as the welfare have so many good jobs, we can't fill load ate up shrinking state revenues. them fast enough ... jobs our grandpar- Tuitions rose, barring many students ents never imagined, involving comput- and their families from the university ers, robots and lasers. Time magazine market. Since the mid-1980s and called these jobs 'gold collar' since they throughout the 1990s, however, Govs. can pay as much as \$30 to \$40 an hour. James Blanchard and Engler have Interestingly, most of these gold collar restored much of the funding and put a jobs don't require a four-year college drag on tuition hikes. degree, What they do require is extensive training, especially work-based ing economy for those in the lower half education.'

- Gov. John Engler, 1997 State of factory jobs dissolved when plants were

the State message. moved to Mexico and Sri Lanka or There is bipartisan agreement: A uni-replaced by robots and computers. versity degree isn't quite as important as we thought it was. Job training is ous academic skills swagger out of the more important than we expected.

To the shock of many, Michigan longer can a young woman marry at 18 recently was revealed to rank 38th among the 50 states in the proportion of students earning four-year bac-

shocked at the 1997 Michigan Annual calaureate degrees from universities. Report issued by the governor's office. The fear is ill-placed. What we need to be looking at is the quality of high shocked many local school officials, school education and the quality and too, who had spotted no such increase quantity of job preparation kids get

before they start their careers. After World War II, the federal governto trust local statistics over Lansingment set up a "GI bill of rights" so that returning soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen could go to college. Those veteras the governor's distillation suggests. ans also had high aspirations for their children: no wars; summer camp; the High school, community college and good life in the green suburbs; college; trade school educations are far more no need to fear another depression: white-collar positions.

The federal government, states and private donors did a superb job of getting an ever-increasing proportion of needs to make sure young people high school graduates into college. It understand the importance of educaeven happened in Michigan, where col-tion and job skills while they're still in lege wasn't quite so necessary because high school, and not 10 years later of the abundance of highly-paid factory when they find themselves at a mini-

At war with gypsy moths



Malott

leaning against one of our just smear. She thought I had completely

gone off my nut. "We have gypsy moths," 1 got to get as many of them off the trees as I can before they

natch. Otherwise, the caterpillars will strip the leaves

Dana just continued to stare at me, not convinced at all that I had a shred of sanity left. It was May of 1996 and I had just figured out what

those tan lumps were and why there had been so many fuzzy reddish-brown caterpillars around the previous summer. I was too late to sign up for aerial spraying. We have too many trees to effectively tape

A local gypsy moth control expert suggested I vacuum or scrape as many egg masses as I could before the hatch, which was coming up in a week or so. Once the little larvae hatched, I could hit them with an increasingly nasty series of pesticides. First I sprayed plain old soapy water, deadly to the little caterpillars because it strips the oils from their skins and leaves them exposed to the cold. Then I turned to Sevin and eventually Isotox.

"The only good gypsy moth is a dead gypsy moth," said over and again as I scraped and sprayed. I managed to pull down more than 600 egg masses before I lost count and the hatch began. After that, well I just kept spraying every time I could find a few rest assured that relief is on the way. Now that the spare minutes. Gypsy moths won the battle however.

Within a month, my wife understood my odd behavior. Two trees were completely defoliated. Many others were badly thinned out. Those nasty little

ing the nozzle of my shop vac. of the house and dangling from branches on threads My wife just stared at me as 1 of silk. One evening, I counted about 50 hanging over headed out the door and into my driveway. They'd land in your hair or on your the yard, climbed a ladder shoulder. When you'd try to brush them off, they'd

trees and began vacuuming The worst part however was that as caterpillars eat all those leaves ... well ... what goes in must come out. Caterpillar poop literally rained from the trees. The kids weren't allowed out of the house without

hats or shoes. Eating outside was strictly banned. I'd explained. "These little tan sweep the driveway every day, only to find it covered lumps are egg masses and I've, with more when I'd get home the next evening.

One sunny spring morning this year, I awoke to the thwak-thwak-thwak sound of a helicopter flying nearby. Air support had arrived.

I went outside to watch it make bombing runs back and forth across my neighborhood while what I took to be a spotter plane circled higher overhead. The place sounded like Vietnam. My kids and I cheered when the Oakland County-coordinated, Bacillus thuringiensis-spraying chopper made a direct pass over the worst infested line of trees on our property. "I love the smell of Bt in the morning," I said, even

though the spray was actually odorless and invisible. My kids didn't get the joke. Bt has proven quite effective. Yes, we did see a number of caterpillars this year, but nothing like last year. The trees are lush again. Most impressively, so far I've been able to find only a few moths that made it to the egg laying stage. They'll be easily taken care

Of course, I realize the war's not over. They'll be back next year. So will the chopper if I have anything to say about it.

Our city officials (city council Novi residents who this year got to experience first and city administration) have acre parcel, the city officials, at city \$8,500,000 Novi Ice Arena con-frontage, roadside access to city hand the nastiness of a gypsy moth infestation can spent, for the proposed Novi ice taxpayers expense, are construct- struction contract is not a done water and sewers, etc., increased Arena site, \$232,000 for 19 acres ling a semi-private \$1,318,280 road deal. So will this challenging expe- in value by tens of thousands of county is expected to conduct aerial spraying in Novi, deal of \$12,100/acre. (Now we all traffic signal. Which will be costing Arena construction arrangement? and a plaque installed on or in the they can have confidence they'll get their summers know the city already owns plenty the taxpayer-supported Oakland Or a \$12,000,000 Novi Ice Arena. What's this shrine back once the caterpillar population is brought of land, e.g., 13 acres at Novi and Thirteen Mile roads, over 400 acres \$94,000. Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi at Twelve and one-half Mile and Mile and Napier, and they are puring \$1,644,280 just to purchase tor of Parks and Recreation, the chasing property at Wixom and and access this "19-Acre sizzling Novi city taxpayers are looking for-

News and The Northville Record.

In Focus

By John Heider



Give it a try

Novi Community Education All Sports Camp camper Jos Schager,

Water rates on rise all over



Coble

Monday of last week.

five members to task over Flint. water bill rates.

me last week. gentleman at one point called all five of them "crooks" including Northville's by 4.5 percent this summer.

today takes 40 percent or more of the average fami-something goes awry.

ly's income, it's easy to get angry. for the system, because the system has most of the right before pulling the trigger on it or the people who power. However, I think the five members of the coun- work in it.

cil got the shaft on this one. This all started with a Channel 7 (WXYZ-TV) news Randy Coble is a staff writer for The Northville report earlier this month about the City of Detroit giv- Record and The Novi News.

It was a not a good night for ling water rate breaks to communities in Wavne the Northville City Council County. Detroit, if you don't know, supplies water to communities all over southeastern Michigan, includ-Residents took the council's ing Northville and even towns all the way up near

everything from problems with The report came on the heels of folks getting their the City Hall renovation plan latest water bills from the City of Northville, said bills and the proposed reconstruc- reflecting a 7 percent rate hike. That led to some restion of Center Street to rising idents accusing the council of chicanery.

Not true. For the record, here's what I've learned: You've read at length about • I was not able to get through to the Channel 7 those first two. It's that last reporter who did the story. Another person in the one that I'd like to fill you in news department, however, said that Detroit gave the on so I can keep a promise I water rates break to only a couple of communities. made to a woman who called Northville not being one of them.

• Those reductions were a fluke, according to a guy Her husband was leading the charge at the meet- I talked to in the Detroit Water Department. He said ing, waging a verbal jihad against the council. The that basically everyone's water rates are on the rise.

and more or less accused them of running a taxpay. • As I said before, the hike in city water bill rates er-leeching cabal for fun and profit here in our quiet was 7 percent. City Manager Gary Word chalks up the 2.5 percent addition to money needed to keep the One of his complaints was about a recent hike in water delivery system up and running. It costs money the fee for city water service and he wasn't alone in to have city workers maintain the system and money not liking it. I can understand that: when government for them to maintain, repair and replace things when

Like I said, I can understand the anger all of us can My job as a reporter is to work for the people, not have with the government. However, let's get the facts

Religious groups turn to suit threats



Education mission zealot could dictate the curriculum. statement wasn't

rights," a religious effort to impose one brand of religion in

public schools.

Betsy DeVos, the ideological Republican state chair, is pushing a "parents' rights" amendment to the state and U.S. constitutions. She makes it sound innocent enough - parental control of a kid's education. Then we find the concealed fishhooks.

We find two in Florida in the last week. Circuit Judge Donald Pellecchia in Charlotte County dismissed the suit of the Rev. and Mrs. Bob McDuffle against a Port Charlotte High School history teachercounselor claiming he violated their (nonexistent) parental rights to prevent use of a novel in class.

The Charlotte Sun reported that teacher Bob Johnson used the book "despite three written notices from the parents opposing it. Johnson used the book without giving parents prior notice, (his attorney) said." The judge responded instead to the teacher's argument that a parent has no

Now before you snicker...or

white hospital jackets, sit up

straight and listen to all of the

astonishing facts first - then shrick

scream...or call for the folks in the

et's try one more right to dictate what materials are used in ents as well as good ones. time, folks, to get school. The judge was quite correct. A laythis issue straight. man, with an obvious religious axe to County and is reported in the Fort Myers The problem with grind, has no business arrogantly ordering News-Press. A fundamentalist's dream has the now-repealed a teacher not to use a book. Tax-funded been answered with creation of a 15-mem-State Board of public schools couldn't operate if any ber "citizens committee" to advise the elect-

Rev. McDuffie objected to The Last of the the references to Wine by Mary Renault, saying it contained God. It's the hidden references to homosexuality. Sounds senagenda of "parents' sational, huh? Look it up. I did. The 1956 novel by an English author

educated at Oxford is one of many historical novels she wrote to teach about ancient cultures. The narrator, Alexias, tells his life story and contacts with the great philosophers Socrates and Plato. Such novels by women writers, I find, are

pretty tame. Yes, there are references to an

uncle who is "in love" with another male. Anyone who has read Greek literature knows about that. Renault's references, however, are far from explicit. You know it's there, but she refrains from the "gosh, gee There are some other things that the

McDuffles probably didn't like. Alexias' father orders him killed at birth, though obviously the nurse didn't carry out the order. The father also orders, by mail, a daughter killed at birth, but Alexias destroys the letter.

Yes, that kind of stuff is true, too. Parents aren't always the nice creatures that religious fundamentalists and greeting card hucksters portray. There are bad par-

lce arena deserves Moronic award

But to get into this low-cost 19- News article, the estimated

According to my frugal figures dealing finesse of our city officials

the Novi city taxpayers will be pay- and notably Dan Davis, the direc-

Eleven Mile roads. But none of this land deal of this century" (or a ward to at least \$1,644,280 plus Moronic Award for this century?

both greedy hands in there pulling erty. Sucha Deall

ed school board on history teaching.

(We saw the same kind of mischlef in the 1994 flap over Michigan's health education program where fundamentalists demanded that parent-controlled committees call the shots. The late state Sen. Gil DiNello promoted that line. The Senate ignored DiNello's report, and voters bounced him out of office.)

Well, this panel wants the Bible taught as an elective, including the tale of Adam and Eve, and considered as history. Apparently committee members are totally ignorant of the archeological work Israel has done since 1967 on the Sinai peninsula and Jericho. To the committee, the Bible must be true because it's true because it's true.

There are, of course, threats of lawsuits. Those suits are destined to turn out the way all such lawsuits have turned out in the last 15 or so years - defeat for the fundamentalists, victory for the educators. Don't be surprised if school districts around here aren't subjected to more of the same kind of (legally expensive) religious harassment in the years ahead.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events.

this project. A project never

reviewed and approved by the Novi

Now to add frosting to these

Novi city taxpayers, another

nate these city officials and their

Former Council Member

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Now according to the Aug. 7 Novi the 19-acre parcel (whose other

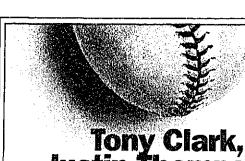
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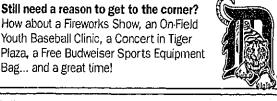
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Why didn't residents get to vote

pleasure at the ballot box? Both Northville High hockey team at a them. I challenge anyone on the letter to The Novi News, I too would private business interests. The ice have the money to operate our own like to express my concern about arena, especially, will serve a rela- water system at current rates. Talk the expenditure of public tax funds tively small portion of the commuabout priorities.

really matters to our city officials, whopping \$86,541.05/acre). All of \$8,500,000 (\$10,144,280) or con-

instead of just one greedy hand in this to avoid paying up to \$60,000 ceivable \$11,644,280, or up to and

our pockets and purses they have per acre for prime industrial prop- even beyond \$13,644,280 of future

(my estimate) and also installing a rience be a \$10,000,000 Novi lce dollars) wants a commendation

County Road Commission about construction bargain? With the to a developer going to cost the

indefinable project and property

without voter approval. Why are nity and is an extremely expensive If these projects are so worthing these expenditures. the taxpayers of Novi paying for an proposition to operate. I personally while for the general public, then ice arena and Avenue No. 6 without resent having to turn over city we citizens should have been getting the chance to express their funds for an arena for the allowed to evaluate and vote on

After reading Mr. Toth's Aug. 7 these developments mainly benefit time when Novi does not seem to city council to write this paper and explain why the citizens of Novi

SWOCC busy with regulations



Caren Collins

By TIM RICHARD

isk students.

Twin results of Michigan's new

for operations - more than the

• Public schools have \$9.2 billion governor.

• House Democrats got the cam- mandated service.

districts and \$252 million for "at- the high court's decision.

forward to resolving FCC's response. In the meantime, SWOCC up the good work. now, the process is September meeting. We've been dealing with cable renewal.

The cities of Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills have extended our current cable contract with Time Warner until the end of February 1998, as negotiations continue. There is so much involved in the process, with changing legislation, litigation and competition all having an impact on the process. We'll keep you posted.

Rate Regulation has been an issue too. Connection articles that the FCC ruled the streets. Plenty of summertime memo-

SWOCC has been Time Warner's Jan. 1, 1997, rate increases Farmington Founders Festival and the Nov. busy, that's for "unreasonable" ordering a refund for the '50s Festival. sure. There's been expanded basic tier (channels 22 and You'll see more programming on every so much going on above, excluding premium channels). But access channel (Public, Educational and behind the scenes, don't get excited, yet. Time Warner has Governmental) than ever before.

> You may have also been reading about Ameritech in the local papers - they've signed franchises with more than 25 communities in the Metro Detroit area. Last year, they made a presentation to SWOCC.

We welcome competition and will continue to talk to Ameritech and any other cable provider who wants to come into our com-

ries were captured on tape at the

"Irresponsible," said Rep. James Birmingham, West Bloomfield,

Altogether Engler vetoed \$304 included Novi, South Lyon, Walled

Other parties in the lawsuit

No explanation was immediately

Agee, D-Muskegon, a former school Farmington and Troy - are among

superintendent who is running for the most well-off in Michigan."

for special education and other Eaton and Ingham counties.

\$5,462 with no district receiving districts who won a 17-year lawsuit Wayne County; and Waverly in Engler.

vocal supporter of the class size give to the rich. Many of these his vetoes. That would likely come to a third term.

and we're looking filed an appeal and we're waiting for the Community TV producers and crew, keep

all the regulatory is continuing its investigation of this rate. Also, don't forget about our free TV promatters we've been increase for the basic channels (1-21) and duction workshops. Anyone who lives, involved in. But, for we plan to reach a decision at our works, owns property or a business. attends an educational institution or is affiliated with an organization in Farmington, Novi, or Farmington Hills has access to INFO TV-12.

Call (248) 473-7266 to sign up for an orientation workshop. They're coming up on Monday, Sept. 8; Thursday, Oct. 2; and Wednesday, Oct. 22, from 7 to 9 p.m. So

Caren A. Collins is the Executive Director As far as Access TV is concerned, this for the Southwestern Oakland Cable has been a busy year for each of the cities Commission. The next SWOCC meeting is and for community access. The studios are Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 7 p.m. at SWOCC. The You may have read in our weekly Cable hopping and remote equipment is out on next CAC meeting is Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 7

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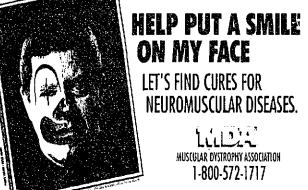
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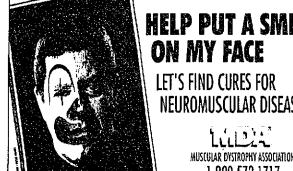
aid was raised 2.9 percent to against the state in favor 84 school Northville and Plymouth-Canton in tion and adult education," said And so a pattern is developing in paign issue they were looking for The state Supreme Court deci- available on when the state trea- Lansing: House Democrats write when Engler vetoed \$304 million in sion in the so-called Durant case surer will mail the victors their pet projects for their constituents line items, including \$20 million will cost the treasury \$210 million. Durant money - Pontiac is high into education and health bills; or smaller class sizes in selected Engler's action came one day after with \$12 million, Livonia second Republicans go along, just to get with more than \$10 million. But the bill passed; Engler uses his

entire general fund budget, Gov. million in line items. That will be Lake and Huron Valley in Oakland this budget's full funding of the John Engler points out. Per-pupil enough to pay a court Judgment County; Livonia, South Redford, foundation grant, special educa-

"Robin Hood in reverse," said Engler's message called on the line-item veto and wins the battle; "Heavy-handed," said Rep. Bob Rep. Lingg Brewer, D-Holt. "John Legislature to make a one-time Democrats use the issue for their Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, a Engler is robbing from the poor to appropriation from the savings in continuing war to block his election

Impact of new school aide law 248-471-4300

school districts - including in the fall session starting Sept. 23.



The project is expected to break

even, Davis said, with expenses in the \$216,000 range and revenues

He explained that the Aquatic

Facility Study Committee tried to

address the homeowners concerns

with the layout of the complex.

Traffic is expected to largely come

and go from the Taft Road entrance

at hours different from the peak

in the vicinity of \$218,000.

Moths rank among most devastating forest pests

By RANDY COBLE

Formally known as Lymantria dispar, the gypsy moth is one of North America's most devastating forest pests, according to the U.S. Forest Service.

The species originally evolved in Europe and Asia and has existed there for thousands of years. The gypsy moth was introduced to America by accident in Massachusetts. Within a decade the state and federal governments were putting together programs to eradicate the species.

They weren't successful. Given its name because of its migratory ways, the gypsy moth continues to slowly spread over North America. eating the leaves off of trees from hundreds of different species all over the continent. The highest moth concentrations so far have been found in the southern Appalachian and Ozark mountains and in the Great Lakes states.

Gypsy moths were first found in Michigan in 1954, according to the W. K. Kellogg biological research center in Battle Creek. The Department of Agriculture (MDA) has monitored moth populations since the 1970s. By the time the late 1980s and early 1990s came around northern

According to the Michigan State University Department of Entomology, the gypsy moth goes through a four-stage life cycle:

Michigan had seen serious defolia-

 Female moths lay egg masses in August. Masses are buff-colored, have small hairs on them and can be found on any surface. A single mass can contain anywhere from 50 to 1,500 caterpillars. The egg masses ride out the winter and the eggs hatch in early May.

 For seven to 10 days after they hatch, larvae are small and do not feed on tree leaves. After that, when they've grown bigger, they begin to feed. The caterpillars crawl around on the trees, eating the leaves every night for four to six

Trees most at risk to defoliation include oak, aspen, poplar, birch and willow. Those least at risk include species such as ash, tulip tree or yellow poplar, sycamore and

During this period caterpillars fall victim to a host of animal and Insect predators, parasites, botanical poisons and 45 species of birds and does not fly. The male is state.

on counting gypsy moth egg mass-

in August. They hatch in May.

Because a single mass a couple

of inches across can contain from

500 to 1.500 eggs, a search-and-

moth emerges.

numbers

the highly-infested area of Nine are preferred by the moths, such as

Mile and Beck roads may still want the underside of dead branches or

to keep an eye out for the masses, even the plastic wrapped around

destroy mission can protect your Check out your firewood too,

which are laid by the female moths your stored lawn furniture.

To find egg masses, look careful-

Inspect your trees and shrubs

periodically all year round for egg

masses. Keep the property clean by

removing things like tree stumps.

Homeowners who do not live in Smooth surfaces in protected areas ture or a camper, boat or RV.

brownish. Both die soon after mating and the female lays an egg some forested areas can be totally • As July turns into August the mass, starting the cycle all over defoliated, while others nearby are larvae begin to change into moths. again

Caterpillars stripped this old Oak tree on Nine Mile Road, along with many others.

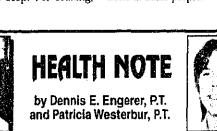
Today, the problem is worst in gypsy moths in an area does not They enter the pupae stage, eneasing themselves in dark-colored the eastern part of the upper sec- guarantee defoliation. cases. About 10 days later an adult tion of the Lower Peninsula but the experts say gypsy moths are are cyclical. Outbreaks in an area • A female moth is creamy white spreading to areas all over the usually last a year or two, then are

followed by a population crash. What to do if you have gypsy moths

> ly all over your out-of-doors area. out-of-doors, such as patio furni-Once you've found them, destroy Be careful to use gloves and the egg masses. Scrape them off other protective gear when dealing and then bury, burn or soak the with egg masses. The hairs on the egg masses to kill them. If you bury sack can cause severe allergic reacthem, make it deep. For soaking, tions in some people.

hardly touched. The presence of

Population levels for the species



BACK TO THE FUTURE

Also examine anything stored a mixture of chlorine bleach or

strong back muscles. That is the recommendation that follows a Mayo Clinic study of 36 women between the ages of 47 and 84 with osteoporosis. When researchers measured heir back strength and bone density, they found that those with stronger back muscles were less stooped and had fewer fractures. An earlier study by the same researchers o women without the bone-thinning disease of osteoporosis revealed that those who did Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. back exercises had stronger backs and better posture. Women with osteoporosis would also likely benefit from simple back exercises, provided they are not so frait that the

Austin Feight

effort required by the exercises puts too much strain on their bones. To strengthen your back muscles, you need to strengthen your abdominal muscles because strong abdominals support the back. Talk to the therapists at Northville • funeral arrangements • benefit assistance Physical Therapy & Rehabilitation Inc. about learning how to use the back strengthening equipment properly to avoid injury. We now offer memberships to our fitness center • Forethoughtsm funeral planning • cremation service which provides supervised care for those who have completed formal rehabilitation of for those who want more personal and professional care than a traditional gym. To learn more about this new service, call 349-3816. Located at 215 E. Main St., Suite B, we offer early and late business hours.

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County likely to add spraying for City of Novi

"It made the movie The

It's just so gross. You

unless you like food

who operates a Huey helicopter

Among the Oakland County "hot

spots" for gypsy moths are north-

ern Farmington Hills, Commerce

Township, Milford and White Lake.

acres on Nine Mile Road, asked the

"I want it stopped. It's criminal

that the city hasn't done something

Several council members said

"Let's nip this in the bud before it

Pargoff is looking "for all the help

Signs of gypsy moths have been

"They land on your wheels. Any

"They should have stopped it last

Mark McManus, the owner of 27

as bad this year. Novi's done noth-

ing for us," she said. In a letter her husband James Birds' look like a joke. Couzens wrote to the Novi City Council, he noted that: "The caterpillars are everywhere, hundreds on each tree, hundreds all over our house and hundreds all over the driveway ... The caterpillars attach to our vehicles and we carry them

throughout the metropolitan area." At their worst in July, the caterpillars became moths in August. While the damage to much-loved

and property value-enhancing spraying is done by a contractor trees is the biggest concern, a gypsy moth caterpillars infestation and costs \$22 per acre for the comis a disgusting thing to live through. Not only are the caterpillars swarming all over the exterior of homes, trees and shrubs, but they create a steady rain of their

"The porch was so brown with caterpillar droppings it took action last year. straight bleach to clean it," Steiner

"You walk outside and all you about the Couzens' property. To hear is pitter-patter. You have to take a count, but not take action, hear a hat when you're outside. I you're sitting on an explosion that I find it in my jeans pocket just from think is being underestimated," he walking to the mail box."

The Steiners noticed some moths in their yard two years ago, but they only learned of the situation damage was slight. Last summer, recently. they had heaps of moths fluttering about and although they tried to becomes a major problem in the destroy the egg sacs, there were too city," Clark said.

This year, they had the trees pro- I can get to count the egg masses fessionally sprayed from the this year and will offer training proground and they hand-picked and grams for volunteers. The city killed daily as many as 1,000 cater- would then apply to the county for pillars an hour, Steiner said.

inclusion in the spraying program. A MSU Extension bulletin notes spotted by Steiner in Maybury that some people are allergic to the State Park and at Holy Cross caterpillars and can experience eye Church on Ten Mile Road, near irritation and skin rashes. Steiner said her husband Jack had to be treated by a doctor after one of the delivery trucks, everywhere we egg masses he was trying to pull have been, anybody who has been from a tree exploded, sending to our home, has taken some

home, guaranteed," Steiner said. In early May, the county conducts aerial sprayings of regions year. They should have jumped on over 25 acres that are judged infested enough to qualify. The

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Council hopes to ease pool concerns with residents

Some council members feel the What the pool proposal offers, costs

pool should be built near the Novi Ice Arena site, at Ten Mile and Novi roads. A drawback to that concept, Davis said, is that it may conflict with The Sports Club, a private facility with pool also destined for

But Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawlord said that when The Sports Club was looking into building at the Meyer Berry Farm site. the city considered putting its pool next to the club. "I would not be opposed to hav-

don't have any cookouts ing it in the Power Park site if there wasn't such opposition to it. If the (Aug. 20) meeting doesn't address their concerns, I would not favor the site," Crawford said. Providing recreation is what a

city is supposed to do, to Mutch, who favors putting the issue on the ballot. Power Park is not on the favor the Ten Mile/Novi road loca- have the idea because they came to basis than coming to the pool," he recreational facilities simultane- Clark expressed strong reserva- untouched.

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"I would guess there's more cars questioned if the city will "overbur- Kramer said.

also backed the Power Park loca- this plan."

The city anticipates breaking even in operat-

ing the pool, with annual business costs of Revenues of \$218,000 would come from:

• \$27,700 carned through class fees. • \$112,610 for open swimming fees at \$4 fo a daily pass and \$150 for an annual pass. • \$18,000 for rentals of the facility to swim

teams and private parties. \$60,000 in refreshment sales.

planned, properly communicated ously, the arena and the pool,

traffic times. The pool would be busiest from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. or 8 p.m., Davis said. Plans call for extensive berming and landscaping next to homes in Dunbarton Pines and the pools themselves would be 200 feet Council Member Robert Schmid to the community, we could sell "I'd be a little leery to be going ties. Quieter programs like swimaway from the neighboring proper-

Council Member Ed Kramer to our nostrils in the ice arena," city's tax rolls, she said, and didn't murity: "I wouldn't want people to coming to the schools on a daily den" itself by building two major And Council Member Richard lands at the site would be left

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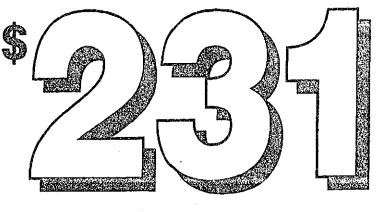
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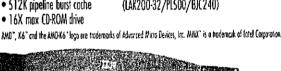
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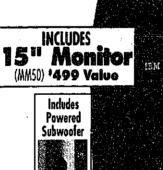
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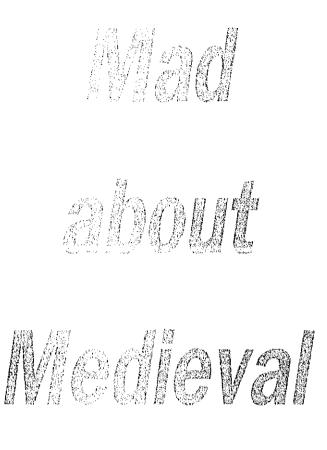
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Spirit of middle ages is alive in Hollygrove and in one actor's heart



Novi resident Chad D'Aigle (right) plays the role of Sir Gallo Rhynalhyde during the Michigan Renaissance Festival.

The Michigan Renaissance Festival gives patrons an opportunity to experience life in a 16th century village and participate in theater and games, and enjoy art, crafts and foods which may have been found 400 years ago. Visitors and performers return to the festival year after year for a chance to escape from the 20th century, if only for a day.

e's one guy who's been able to get his old job back year after year just by asking for it. Chad D'Aigle, a new resident of Novi, is no stranger to the 18th annual Michigan Renaissance Festival in Holly, Mich. D'Aigle is returning for his seventh season, his second as a Royal Court Guard. As Sir Gallo Rhynalhyde, (pronounced rhino hide) D'Aigle's job is to protect King Morgan and Queen

Guarding the king and queen from the throngs of visitors all anxious to see the royal couple, he lets out a grunt here and there when they get too close.

Eleanor, in a bumbling kind of way.

Last year he scared the court half to death. During a procession to the king's joust, D'Aigle walked into a tree and fell down and let out a big "ouch."

They all thought it was an accident, but I knew it

"One of my specialities is pratfalls," said D'Aigle who wants to do a lot of the physical comedy done

by the Three Stooges and Charlie Chaplin. Whenever D'Aigle wants to try for bigger and bet-

ter roles, he will audition. Previously he has portrayed street characters,

body puppets and an inventor. He began acting while in the ninth grade at Waterford Mott High School when he won the lead role in

Teen Three, When the Chips are Down. "I found my love, my passion, right there," he said. "I enjoyed being on stage and performing, making people happy and laugh. Through the stage I found my new home."

Other roles in plays and musicals in high school included the Tin Man in The Wizard of Oz, the King in The King and I and a role in Little Shop of Horrors.

He won an award for his part as an addict in the drama Addict during a high school dramatic compe-

During the summer after high school, D'Aigle went to California and attended the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in Pasadena.

Some of the biggest names in Hollywood graduated from the academy or hold teaching positions there, according to D'Aigle.

D'Aigle has also performed with the Novi Youth Theatre in Sleeping Beauty and Look Homeward Angel, and with the Novi Players in Master's Degree, which was performed at the Novi Expo Center.

D'Aigle, 23, will be attending Wayne State University in the fall and plans on majoring in theater. "I'll minor in political science or literature in case

my acting career doesn't take off," he said. "I'll have something to fall back on." After college, D'Aigle plans to go to California and

start working on an acting career. "Hopefully, my ultimate goal is to give my acceptance speech for winning the Academy Award," he said. "It is a far-away goal but a goal none the less."

He begins a new job with General Cinema at the Novi Town Center this week. "The Michigan Renaissance Festival is basically

improvisational theater," D'Aigle said. Known as hit and runs, characters will interact with a group of people and say a few lines, usually

insults, then run off. "If you were to do that in the normal world you'd probably get shot or beat up," he said. "That's the wonder of the festival, if you go up and are rude to someone, they just laugh."



As a guard, Chad D'Aigle (right) will protect the Royals from undesirable peasants.

"Through the stage I found my new home."

-Chad D'Aigle (Sir Gallo Rhynalhyde)

But it's all in the spirit of medieval times.

D'Aigle's character, Sir Gallo Rhynalhyde, is the same one he portrays with the non-profit organization, Kanar Gaming Enterprises, to which he belongs. Members of the group take part in fantasy role playing games once a month on property they own in Milan, Mich.

Dressed in Renaissance costumes, members develop and play their character and gain experience

by role playing or acting.

D'Aigle's character is big and tough and doesn't

"I took that character and brought it to the Renaissance Festival," he said.

During an average day, the festival may have

75,000 visitors, according to D'Aigle. Working 12 hour days for seven weekends, festival entertainers stay in character even while on breaks,

which during hot weather can be frequent. "We walk very slowly in the Royal Court," D'Aigle

"Most of what we're doing is sitting down anyway, so it's not that bad.

"We all work really hard to make the environment the real thing so that (visitors) feel like they've gone back in time to medieval England."

The Michigan Renaissance Festival is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekends and Labor Day, Aug. 16 through Sept. 28, one mile north of Mount Holly on Dixle Highway between Pontiac and Flint.

Tickets at the gate are \$12.95 for adults and \$5.95 for children ages five to 12.

Advance tickets are \$11.50 for adults and \$5 for

children ages five through 12. Children ages four and under are admitted free of charge.

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 Schultz's goal is to carry on the national theme of "unite." "The chapter needs to be more active in the community, involving women with educational opportunities through membership," said

All working women are invited to attend the Chapter's meetings. The social hour at 6:30 p.m. is followed by dinner, a speaker and a short business meeting. The Chapter meets on the third Monday of each

11 For more information, call Nancy Butka at [313] 525-7390,

BETH NEWTON of Novi graduated from the week-long Michigan Freedom Academy held at Phelps Collins Air National Guard Base near Alpena, Saturday, July 12.

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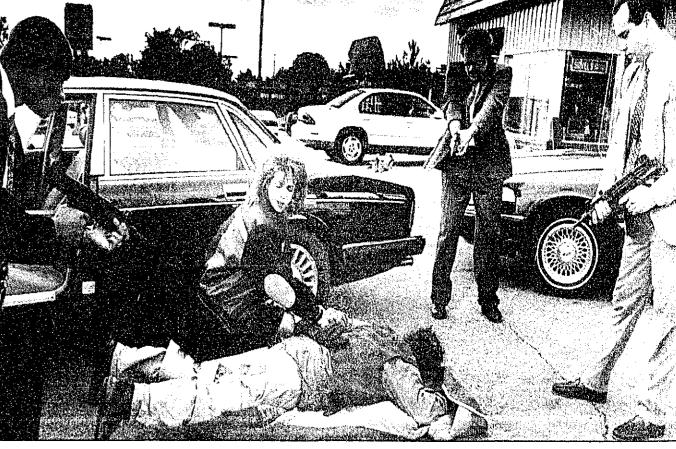
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we can," Guertln said. "Once we

sell to a distributor they'll own it."

A distributor will probably take it

to the cable stations because the

movie has no well-known stars, the

Foreign distributors who saw the

movie at the Cannes Film Festival

bought the rights to show it in 33

"That is very good," Guertin

Make Believe Productions Inc.

has had offers to begin financing

the company's next film, an action

Although Guertin plans to base

the company in Los Angeles, he

intends to return to Michigan to

"We had so much cooperation

from the people in Michigan,"

thriller, according to Guertin.

commented. "We are extremely

director believes.

happy about that."

shoot films.

Guertin said.

Newton, 16, is the daughter of Henry and Ann Newton. She will enter | A scene from "The Incorporated" was shot at Bud Sovel's Sunoco Station in Novi.

Movie to have limited engagement

By CAROL WORKENS

It's finally ready. A limited and his family engagement showing of the Make Believe Productions film The Incorporated will take place this week-

lowing the progress of the Michi- ows. James Chappell, the producgan-based film will have a chance tion designer and an actor, is a to view it this weekend at the Mil- 1986 graduate of Northville High lennium Theater in Southsield. Showings are set for Aug. 14 at Production assistant and actor 9:30 p.m.; Aug. 15 at 7:15 and Robb Wilson is a Novi resident. The 9:15 p.m.; Aug. 16 at 5:15, 7:15 scientist, Ben Bonick, is portrayed and 9:15 p.m.; and Aug. 17 at 5:15 by Northville resident Jerry Salas. and 7:15 p.m.

Shot locally in Novi and both of Northville, are also produc-1946 is looking for classmates for a reunion on Aug. 16. For more infor- Northville, as well as Ann Arbor, tion assistants. Detroit, Fenton, Linden, Hartland, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Grosse hoped it would," Guertin said. Pointe, Dearborn and St. Clair 16 at the Woodlands Golf Club in Brighton. Call Rhonda Traye-Prescher | Shores, the movie is about an Robin Browne, a Bloomfield Hills inventor, Alan Freeling, who is on resident who won Hollywood the verge of developing a new ener-acclaim for work on over 70 feature address changes and/or updates to Northville Class of '87, P.O. Box the setback, the inventor continues Eyes Only, Gandhi, Gorillas in the with his project and succeeds.

As it turns out, the investor is a Marco Beltrami, who scored Wes front for The Incorporated, a secret Craven's Scream, also wrote the is to suppress any inventions that ed. future of large oil companies. The considered very low budget.

the new energy source, its inventor

Guerlin, grew up in Northville. Others in the film include Northville residents Melanie Mead-

9:15 p.m. 7:15 p.m. Matt Gren and Stuart Bicknell, Millennium Theater,

"I think it turned out like we had The director of photography is Mist, and Jewel of the Nile.

government agency whose purpose original music for The Incorporatcould feopardize the profits and At under \$1 million, the movie is NCORPORATED

Thursday, Aug. 14, 9:30 M Friday, Aug. 15, 7:15 and

Saturday, Aug. 16, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. 图 Sunday, Aug. 17, 5:15 and

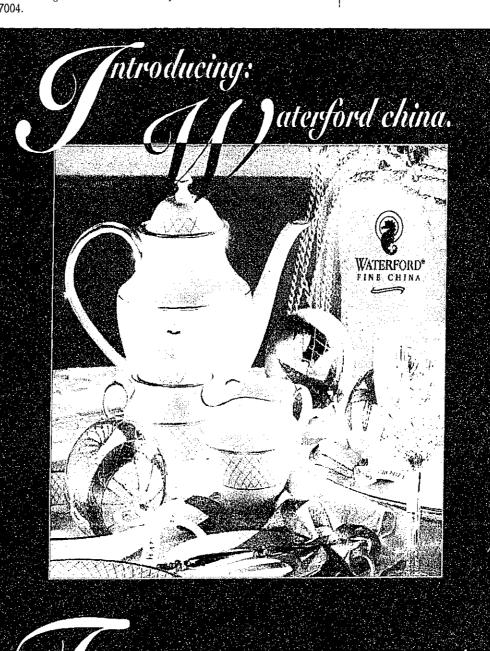
15600 J. L. Hudson Drive in Southfield Tickets are \$6.50. No one

under 17 admitted unless with

dards," Guertin said. While waiting for a distributor to The Millennium Theater is locatpick up the movie, Guerlin plans ed at 15600 J. L. Hudson Drive in to hold limited engagements in Southfield. New York Los Angeles and Chica-

Tickets are \$6.50 for adults and "Anything under \$20 million is no one under 17 will be admitted low budget by Hollywood stan- unless accompanied by an adult.

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Novi rasident Stephanle Russel, 12, a student at Cooke Middle School, recently placed first runner in a Distinguished Youth of Michigan Scholarship and Recognition Program.

Get together planned for former neighbors

reunion is being planned by Livonia. The get-together gives former resi- and includes dinner and dancing chance to catch up on what their an open bar. old neighbors are doing.

held from 6 p.m. to midnight on Sept. 27 at St. Mary's Cultural at (248) 348-2951.

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Student finishes at singles the top in program

Stefanie Russell finished as the entering the contest. first runner-up in the Distin- The program is designed to rec-

held in Kalamazoo in May. category for her paper entitled interview. "President for a Day."

As a first runner up, she

The daughter of Sheryl and Robert Russell of Novi raised \$400 to enter the event through several sponsors, including Consignment Clothiers and Interiors; Gaylord Thomas of McDonald Ford; gar-Lincoln Mercury.

Sheryl Russell didn't know why Distinguished Youth of Michigan babysits. mail. It was Stephanie's first time girls in her age group.

they were selected to receive the program notice, which came in the

in their schools and communities.

up the Northville's Rural Hill

choices for a career are teacher, 1 at Founders Park at 5:30 p.m. architect or neonatal doctor.

Stefanie competed against 50

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, meets for brunch at Northville Crossing at

On Aug. 20, Single Place will have dinner at Sundowner at 6 p.m. followed by a presentation by Harold Ellens on "Love has Bad Manners" at guished Youth of Michigan Schol- ognize girls who rank high aca- 7:30 p.m. at the church. The cost is \$4. For continued fellowship, the

The Niagara-on-the-Lake Shaw Festival Trip departs at 7 a.m. on Aug. Stefanie, an eighth grade stu- The judging criteria used to select 23 and returns at 11 p.m. on Aug. 24. The group will see Two Mrs. Cardent at Cooke Middle School, also the two state representatives from rolls and The Chocolate Soldier at the Royal Theatre. The cost is \$238. received first place trophies in the Michigan includes scholastic. Activities for the month of August include a walk in the park every modeling and sportswear cate- record, service to school and com- Saturday at 10 a.m. and volleyball every Sunday at 6 p.m. gories and placed first in the essay munity, personality projection and For more information, call 349-0911.

> Stefanic's community service FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a non-profit group for work includes volunteering on a singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new

> Every Monday night the group meets at the Maples of Novi on Four-Cemetery, involvement in a multi-teen Mile for euchre, pinochie and dinner at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$7 for ple sclerosis fund-raiser and work members and \$8 for non-members. Upcoming activities include wallyball for the Plymouth Church of Christ 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 An all-A student, her favorite Shiawassee Park; and volleyball which begins anytime from 6 p.m. and

denviews; and Mike Kerr of Varsity - reading and science. Her top three - The fall co-ed softball practice and sign up will be on Sunday, Aug. 17,

In her spare time, Stephanie and at Botsford inn and Court Yard on Friday, Aug. 29, both from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. A Cedar Point trip by motor coach is planned for Aug. 16.

For details call the FSP hot line at (248) 851-9909.

On Campus

JENNIFER LYNN MARQUARDT of Novi has been named to the Dean's List for spring semester at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Marquardt is majoring in law. Dean's List eligibility is limited to the top 20 percent of a student's col-

lege class or curriculum. CARRIE M. DIEHL of Novi was named to the Dean's List for the win-Northville resident Vince Tobia. The cost is \$29.50 per person | ter semester at Northern Michigan University.

dents of Detroit's Twelfth Street a to the music of Solitaire. There is registering grade point averages between 3.25 and 3.99. HANNAH K. RUMPF was named to the Dean's List for spring quarter

Diehl, graduate of Clarenceville High School, received recognition by

by Sept. 6 to Vince Tobia, 1132 at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology. Students named to the Dean's This year's celebration will be Concord Ct., Northville, MI 48167. List must achieve at least a 3.3 grade point average. Rumpf is the daughter of Randall and Barbara Rumpf of Novi. She is a freshman majoring in mechanical engineering.

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arship and Recognition Program demically and are strong leaders group will go to Cookers after the presentation.

received a \$200 scholarship for high school project to help clean; friendships, Membership is not limited to the Farmington area.

subjects include English, writing, goes until dusk at Heritage Park every Tuesday.

There will be a Single-Mingle Dance at the Marriott Hotel on Aug. 15

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THURSDAY August 14,



At a rehearsal for "Carousel," which has performances scheduled for Aug. 15, 16, 17, 22 and 23 at the Louis E. Schmidt Auditorium in Livonia, are chorus members (left to right) and Northville residents Kerry Pigott, 16, Nicolle Medina, 17, Kelley Oxley, 16, and Jennifer Feloni, 17. Novi resident Teresa Asevedo (far right), 10, is a snow child and an angel.

Area youth to perform in 'Carousel'

By CAROL WORKENS Feature Editor

duction of Carousel there will be ed Jesus Christ Superstar and characters stronger and more half a dozen Northville and Novi students giving it their all.

From Novi, Teresa Asevedo has been cast as a snow child and an Teresa said. angel while Kerry Pigott and Rachel Bissi will be in the chorus.

Feloni, who was all set for opening Meadows student enjoys math and night Friday, Aug. 15, will not be vocal music. Novi on Saturday when she was acting three years ago. "My parents thrown from the car in which she took me to see plays. I fell in love was riding with her mother. She with acting." suffered two broken legs, a broken This marks Kelley's third year

Formerly Jumpstart the Arts, camp. with Broadway and other artists to it," Kelley said. experience musical theater at the Kelley has attended both acting

Music Theatre of Michigan offers That's when I knew I had some- Kimberly is new to the Music adults and children and \$14 for students an opportunity to work thing and should keep going with Theatre of Michigan and attended seniors.

1995 by Broadway actor Daniel Music Theatre of Michigan and has said. "It is really quite different to Cooney, a 1985 graduate of West-learned the Meinzer Technique work with actual professionals believable.

"It's fun to watch them rehearse because they are professionals,"

will recall seeing Teresa in produc- interest in theater and music get ... The daughter of Frank and tions of Beauty and the Beast, " involved." bers of the chorus are Nicolle Med-Heidi, Pinocchio, and The Elves are Kelley plans to apply to the Unit Steve and Becky Yoder of Grand ina, Kelley Oxley and Kimberly and the Shoemaker. The daughter versity of Michigan or Michigan Rapids, Kimberly has taken private of Maria Caruso and Rosendo State University where she will voice lessons for four years, and Northyille resident Jennifer Asevedo, the 10-year-old Novi pursue education and theater.

able to perform. Jennifer was seri- "I always liked going to see is always going to be in my life no ously injured in a car accident in shows," said Teresa, who began matter what.

nose, two black eyes, internal with the Music Theatre of Michiinjuries and broken fingers on her gan. Last year she was part of the the Roof under his belt, he says he ensemble cast of Evita. Performances of Rogers and The daughter of Robert and Hammerstein's Carousel will take Cindy Oxley, the Farmington High Michigan.

at Louis E. Schmidt Auditorium, the Marquis Theatre acting camp role and everyone works as a team included Meet Me in St. Louis, 20155 Middlebelt Road in Livonia. and was recommended for the star to put on the performance," Kerry Kismet, Grease, and The Boyfriend.

professional level. Founded in and advanced camps offered by the the Farmington High School junior at (313) 425-5782.

When the curtain goes up for the land John Glenn High School, pre- where actors learn to bring their than with your high school. It gives Music Theatre of Michigan's pro- vious musical productions includ- emotions into play to make their you a respect for it."

Many Marquis Theatre patrons would recommend anyone with an berly said.

right away," she said, "but (acting) Goes.

junior and the son of Carolyn and attending Western Michigan Uni-David Pigott, took an interest in versity where she will be studying theater while still in grade school. With The Crucible and Fiddler on

pation with the Music Theater of Dark of the Moon and Harvey. place on Fridays and Saturdays, School senior began acting when "No matter what part you have, in the pit orchestra for two years Aug. 15, 16, 22 and 23, at 8 p.m. she was 13. Involved in choir, no matter how small and insignifi- and was on stage for two years in and on Sunday, Aug. 17, at 3 p.m. musicals and plays she attended cant, it counts as much as the lead the school's musicals, which

> the summer acting camp. "It has been a wonderful thing."

"Being natural and not trying to create something that is not there,"

"The program is really wonder- is one of the most important ful," Kelley said. "The technique we lessons she has learned by workare learning is so wonderful I ing with the Music Theatre, Kim-

has been in The King and I, Once "I'm not running off to New York Upon a Mattress, and Anything Rachel, the daughter of Gerald

and Linda Bissi, is a 1997 gradu-

Rachel has been acting since the fifth grade and while a student at has learned a lot from his partici- Novi High School was cast in The Rachel also played the saxophone Tickets for Carousel are \$16 for

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AUDITIONS

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welcome and experience is not 347-0400. necessary but helpful. Sheet music and a practice tape are provided. For more information, call Chorus Manager Kathy Hall at (313) and bass, third flute/piccolo, prin- 30. 471-4516.

all three groups for the Novi The- Suite 208 in Ann Arbor. atres' seventh season begin Aug. 25 and 27 at 4 p.m. for the "little 994-4801. people players" ages seven to 10 for The Arabian Nights. The director is Mary Kay Davis.

tion. Rehearsals will take place on gan appearance. Monday and Wednesday, Sept. 8 He will perform for one night through Nov. 13, with perfor- only on Friday, Aug. 29, at 8 p.m. lawn of the Novi Civic Center, Main Street in Northville. mances set for Nov. 14, 15 and 16. at Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. Auditions for The Dining Room School with the Farmington Area For more information (248) 347- 0522. Reservations are required.

Submit items for the entertain- by Performance Plus for ages 13 Philharmonic. The program will 0400. ment listings to The Northville and up will be held Aug. 26 at 7:30 feature Beethoven's Violin Concer-Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349 rehearsals are scheduled for Aug. Reserved seats are \$15 to \$40. THEATER 30 through Oct. 23 with perfor-Tickets are on sale at all Ticket-

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mances Oct. 24, 25, and 26.

Area residents 18 and older are For more information, call (248)

tion percussion will be held on 347-0780. NOVI THEATRES: Auditions for Sept. 4, 5 and 7 at 527 E. Liberty, For more information, call (313)

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> 13, 14, 20 and 21. Tickets are \$5.50. half will be admitted. in a solo music performance on Aug. 23 at 11:30 a.m.; and Creepy Critters Can be Cool on Aug. 30 at

For details, call the Northville Arts Commission at 449-9950.

SOUNDS OF SUMMER: The folk

Concerts are held on the north

MARQUIS THEATRE: Perfor mances of the musical Little Red Riding Hood at the Marquis Theatre will take place Tuesday and Music, located at 43075 Cres- and Saturday and Sunday at 2:30

> No children under three and a The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main Street in Northville For details, call (248) 349-8110. GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-

WALL: McBeeBee family members from the east side have just been cipal clarinet and trumpet and sec- For more information, call (248) awarded the Proctologist Clearing House Sweepstakes grand prize and have decided to take a vaca-CLOCK CONCERTS: The Clock tion, but no one knows where yet Concert Series ends with Family in the interactive dinner theater production of Vacation: Impossible. Performances of Vacation: Impossible will be held on Friday and Saturday and occasionally during

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Sinister plots uncovered in 'Conspiracy Theory'

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- Jerry Fletcher somewhat seriously is bright skeptical Justice Department The only person who takes Jerry attorney Alice Sutton (played by Julia Roberts), At first, Alice thinks Jerry is just another paranoid crackpot, but likes him enough to at least listen to his wild theories. Eventually, she realizes,

> more plausible than she originally Soon, Alice and Jerry are thrown together in a run for their lives from the threatening, enigmatic Dr. Jonas (Patrick Stewart), who

might hold the key to a terrifying

horrified, that his ideas are a lot

"I don't know what I know,

but I know that it's big..."

"Conspiracy Theory" reunites Gibson with director Donner, who directed the actor in the phenomenally successful "Lethal Weapon trilogy, and in the hit western winning stint as director of the epic adventure "Braveheart,"

and the domestic-abuse drama "Star Trek: First Contact." nigh-powered star. His on-screen beloved film actresses. She is summer, as she also stars in the pany. probably best remembered for her comantic comedy "My Best

in "Conspiracy Theory" follows his such hit films as "Pretty Woman," Mulroney and Cameron Diaz. and "Steel Magnolias," both of in the Ron Howard-directed which earned Roberts Oscar and Dr. Jonas, is best know for his which toured in London, New York Golden Globe nominations. "Con- work as Capt. Jean-Luc Picard on and Los Angeles. spiracy Theory" is not Roberts' the popular, award-winning televifirst thriller. She's starred in the sion series "Star Trek: The Next

America's most talented and Roberts film to be released this with the Royal Shakespeare Com-Most recently, he won Olivier Donner Productions.

Mel Gibson and Cylk Cozart in the suspense thriller, "Conspiracy Theory." comedy "Maverick." Gibson's role warm, charming performances in Friend's Wedding" with Dermot and Drama Desk Awards for his Stewart, who plays the sinister Dickens' "A Christmas Carol,"

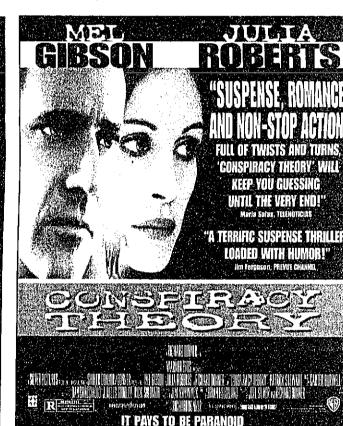
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Piedmont edges JCK 9-8

Novi Parks and Recreation began playoffs for its summer softball season this week.

Dozens of teams will take to the field in hopes of winning their division title. Here's a rundown of results from the final week of the regular season:

Thursday, Aug. 7

Mr. B's/Pledmont edged JCK 0-9 while Division II leader DOC forfeited to Team No. 3. Starting Gate blasted JCK 16-4, DOC demolished Brocks Bombers 35-0, Rocky's defeated Choo Choo Express 25-4 and Mr. B's/Piedmont edged Team No. 3 10-9.

Wednesday, Aug. 6 A total of eight games were played in Division I. Second place Pritchard grabbed a pair of wins by beating Library Pub twice, 29-14 and 20-14.

In other games, Bosco defeated Pulte 22-11, Boulder tied Mr. B's/McNish 22-22 and Pulte defeated Bosco's 6-3. Kickers took a pair from Landing Strip, 18-11 and 14-6 while Mr. B's/McNish topped Boulder 18-16.

In Division II, Library Pub stopped Graco 24-12, Green Machine topped Cooper 17-16, Team No. 6 beat Kitchen Solvers 21-7 and Rocky's defeated High Sticking 9-5.

Tuesday, Aug. 5
Division III leader WISNE took a pair of victories. Now 15-1 on the season, WISNE beat No Stars 15-3 and the Hackers 16-1. In other games, Mr. B's/TSC

defeated GB Sales 10-9 and Dunbarton 21-7. GB Sales beat Relfable 17-11 and No Stars defeated Library Pub 8-4. Monday, Aug. 4

Division I leader Novi Bowl beat Benny's Pizza 20-10. Novi Merchants stopped Sheehans 20-11, Cadillac Cafe beat Benny's 12-9, SS Softball defeated Mr. B's 20-15 and Cadillac Cafe edged Mr. B's In Division II, WISNE edged Plo-

neer Mortgage 4-3. Library Pub heat Henkel 21-9, Sports Library crushed C & A 18-4 and DRI whipped Lakes Baptist 14-7. In the Resident League, Gatsby's beat PEG 18-14, Hodges Supply beat IST 15-6 and Brass Craft beat Novi Fire 19-7.



Erin Stevens will be one of Novi High's top golfers next spring season.

Wildcat golfers improve game with hard work

Katie Miller and Erin Stevens aren't ones to rest on their golfing

Novi High's top two linksters have been busy this summer working on improving their games. According to Wildcat coach Deb Harris, now is the time to prepare for next season.

"If they don't work on their game a ton in the summer," she tour this summer. She also comsald, "they're not going to

Both players acknowledged the need to get out and compete. "I didn't get enough tournament experience last summer." said Stevens. "In our (high school) tournaments, I'd get really ner- tice is on the short game. Stevens vous. Playing a lot more now, I'm has no problems pounding the not getting as nervous as I use to. ball, though I'm learning to enjoy it more."

Miller has played a "ton" of golf "I've played in a couple of the Power-Bilt tournaments," she hours with a putter in her hands said. "I also play in three this summer. Stevens said she's leagues."

In high school golf, the girls' season doesn't roll around until even better by next season. April. With Michigan's typically poor weather, the whole season working as a swimming coach usually ends up being shoved and lifeguard at Meadowbrook into five or six weeks. That's not enough time to cor-

rect a hitch in a swing or make said. "I love being busy." many improvements, Harris said. She said she encourages all of her on her game. Besides the Powerplayers to compete over the sum- Bilt tour, she competed in the "I give them all of the informa- championship in late June.

tion and make it accessible to them," Harris added. Miller and Stevens are the only Wildcats to take advantage of the Junior Golf Association. Miller pportunity thus far, the coach plays 18 holes each Monday

"I'm hoping it's going to pay off girls. for both of them." Harris com-The duo were Novi's one-two combination last spring. Both league," said Miller. iveraged in the mid-40s for nine holes, which is a highly needed to improve her short espectable score.

"They'll be my top two players again next spring," Harris said. Stevens, who'll be a senior this to playing with Stevens next fall, has played on the Power-Bilt spring.

"I've been practicing

every day. My goal is to make the state finals

Stevens won a tournament

"I've been practicing every day,

said Erin. "My goal is to make the

The focus of much of her prac-

"My strength is my long game,"

she said. "My weakness is my

That means she's spent a lot of

averaging about two putts per

Besides golf, she's stayed busy

"I don't mind it at all," Erin

Miller has worked just as hard

Golf Association of Michigan state

That's not even to mention her

One of the leagues is the Flint

against other high school-age

Then there's her Tuesday night

Like her teammate Stevens, she

She'll also be a senior this fall.

Miller said she's looking forward

ague in Washtenaw County "I've medaled twice in that

league competitions

Country Club in Northville.

state finals next year.

short game.

sponsored by Maxfli in late July.

to get to. peted in several other events.

If Maples has a signature hole.

ever since. Evan said he has base. made a lot of friends on the

guys since I was 9 years old," he much as he likes hitting, he

"There's 40 prep schools in New England with girls teams," he

"I'm looking at Princeton or another Ivy League school," Clark

"The tournament helps you get Clark is looking towards the competes in volleyball and soccer



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Executive course not easy

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the game come to Maples. It's not a bad place for more experienced golfers to sharpen their games, either. Take the first hole, for example Playing at 216 yards from tl back tees, par is no gimmie here. A narrow fairway is lined by

condominiums on both sides Golfers hit into a long, narrow green green. At least a 5-wood for most players, this hole requires accuracy, accuracy, accuracy. Maples second hole, a 118varder, is a lot of fun. The green

s elevated some 40 or 50 feet from the feeing area. Golfers can really only see the top half of the flag. The temptation here is to use more club than

Don't, but make sure you hit the shot firmly to reach the middle of the green. The green slopes down toward the fairway making a rear pin placement very difficult

At 229-yards, No. 3 is the second longest hole. It features a rolling fairway with several

The length of the hole is the main obstacle. It's probably between a driver and three-wood for most golfers

No. 4 is probably it. The 137- that golfers lay up. yarder tests golfers accuracy and

medium-size green. From the ele-fairway and hides the green. vated tee, golfers must be precise woods or in someone's backyard.

Of the remaining holes, No. 6 play on No. 6.

Local boy plays in World Series

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Novi's Clark excels in hockey

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west team's roster. It'll be her third straight trip to Boston. "Last vear," said Sarah, "my team made it to the finals. The stands will be filled with parents, friends and coaches.

ment in May and made the Mid- are gaining in numbers, continue playing hockey as well. Demopoulos said both high school and college hockey for women are common in the east.

added

exposure for college," Clark said. east coast for her college educa- at Novi High.

For now, she'll continue to play

travel league hockey. Clark also

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Hockey in Clark's

It's every baseball player's fantasy to compete in the

To stare down a pitcher in the bottom of the ninth then

No, Major League Baseball's fall classic wasn't held early

this year. And, no, Rodriguez didn't hit a game-winning

But the Novi Middle School seventh grader did play in

the American Amateur Baseball Congress' World Series in

His North Farmington/West Bloomfield squad battled

Rodriguez, fantasy became reality a few weeks ago.

three opponents in San Juan July 31-Aug. 2.

ers over the past few seasons. excellent production in any

But it's even more impressive when you consider that Sarah's competition is nearly all boys. "I'm a finesse player," said annual Hockey Night in Boston Clark, who'll be a junior at Novi girls' tournament, High this fall. "I get a lot of goals

skates and playing along side the pete. Players are divided into six guys since she was in kinder-"I like playing with guys," said Sarah. "It's very competitive."

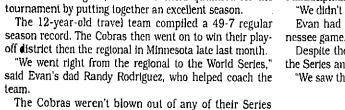
"They usually don't notice," Clark said. "I can play with them,

so they don't care."

More than a 100 top high school-age female players from

around the country," said Tour-Her teammates and competitors nament Director Gary Demopouexcept her as just another player, los. "It's a showcase type of tour-

Continued on 9 Besides hockey, Sarah Clark plays volleyball and soccer.



second baseman. "I was nervous in the first game until I had my first at bat. After that, I was fine." The Cobras lost all three of their games in the eightteam tournament. Six teams from around the country and ish seventh or cighth.

hit the game-winning home run. For Novi resident Evan two more from Puerto Rico competed for the Series title. North Farmington/West Bloomfield qualified for the tournament by putting together an excellent season. The 12-year-old travel team compiled a 49-7 regular season record. The Cobras then went on to win their play-

said Evan's dad Randy Rodriguez, who helped coach the

"I played in every game," said Evan, a center fielder and games

Rodriguez plays in World Series in Puerto Rico North Farmington/West Bloomfield lost to Ohio in the first round then fell to Tennessee and was eliminated. A third game was played to determine which team would fin-

> The Cobras dropped that contest to a squad from 'We didn't hit either game," said the elder Rodriguez. Evan had a pair of hits in the Series, both in the Ten-

Despite the losses, Rodriguez said he enjoyed playing in the Series and visiting Puerto Rico.

"We saw the ocean and old San Juan," said Evan.

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Maples more than pitch, putt course

tinues a series of weekly golf reviews. Our purpose is to provide Road and Thirteen Mile, Maples the reader with useful information Country Club is in its second full and tips on playing favorite courses season. The course, which meaes in the area. Maples Country Club is the sub-tees, first opened late in the 1995

If you go to the Maples Country

But if you take the course for what it is, an inexpensive, decently kept executive golf course, chances are you'll walk away satisfled. According to course profesmore than a pitch and putt lay-

"it's not easy," he said. "We've including power cart), Maples is lengthened a few of the holes and definitely a golfing bargain. Ger-"Our greens are in excellent

Located at the corner of Novi sures 1,692 yards from the back ject of this week's review. If you season.

Gerhart joined the club last year and has had the job of smoothing out the course's rough edges. Keeping the nine-hole course in shape isn't easy, he said, with much of its soil being

added. "We're also constantly reseeding the tees " The executive course sees plenty of action each week. Leagues play Monday through Thursday while club members play a

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Novi Girls Fast-Pitch Tryouts

The 12-year-old and under Novi Madness softball

team is seeking players for the 1998 season. The

Madness is a girls travel fast-pitch softball team that

will participate in league and tournament play dur-

ing the summer of 1998. Tryonts for the team will

n.m. on Sept. 7 and Sept. 14. Eligible players are

contact Dennis Haggerty at 347-4298.

Country Dodge and J.J. Poured Walls.

at 348-2616 for more information.

NYBL baseball tryouts

12 year olds - Novi Varsity

13 year olds - Novi Nemesis

those born on or after Sept. 1, 1986. Because of age

The 13-year-old Novi Expos recently completed a

14-7 season. The team was sponsored by Town and

The Expos will be holding tryouts for next season

on Sept. 13 and Sept. 20 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the

Napter roads. All players born after July 31, 1983

are welcomed to tryout. Call manager Jeff Crawford

be held on the back fields of Power Park at 5:30 Softball tryouts

groupings and the level of competition, it is recom- its under 12 and under 14 programs. Tryouts will be

mended that players have birth dates between Sept. held Aug. 16, 23 and 30 at 2 p.m. at the Wayne Ford

1, 1986 and Aug. 31, 1988. For more information. Civic League in Westland. Tryouts are open to all

Novi Community Sports Park at Eight Mile and Northville-Novi Colts football league is interested in

Novi Youth Baseball will tryouts for its 1998 travel volunteers. The teams use top quality equipment. All

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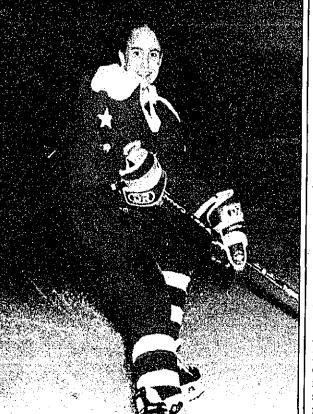
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blood, dreams "I'm a finesse player. I As a member of the Berkley get a lot of goals on tip-Bears hockey team, Sarah Clark has been one of the leading scor-She tallted 20 goals and 30 SARAH CLARK assists playing left wing for the Novi hockey player bantam squad last year. That's

to Massachusetts for the third

She has been lacing up the the U. S. and Canada will comteams and will play games from Aug. 18-24. "It brings in top players from

Clark tried out for the tourna



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Health

the NOVI NEWS

> **THURSDAY** August 14,

Foot odors can be a problem

ously a personal and sensitive subject. Rarely is it the primary discussion at an evening party and when brought up between intimate friends, only occasionally does it receive more than a bashful grin.

In all seriousness, offensive foot odors can be a real problem. Most often those afflicted either choose to ignore the condition or accept it as one would accept hair loss or freckles. It is here that the distinction must be made and it should be emphasized that usually one need not have this problem.

Professional care is available

majority of cases, a successful resolution of the problem is attain-

Foot odors in general are usually a manifestation of excessive perspiration. For many, the hands and feet are frequent sites of pooling with resultant wet areas and occasional skin discoloration. Thus, our first line of attack in treating the problem is to effectively reduce or minimize excessive perspiration.

An attempt is made to limit the use of nylon stockings and socks that traditionally promote perspiwhich involves treating the causes ration. Shoes should be changed

breathable leathers, as opposed to the more occlusive synthetic shoe materials, is encouraged.

Topical applications, soaking, and occasional oral medications are given for the purpose of reducing the output of perspiration.

Perhaps the most important factor involved in this condition is the make up of sweat itself, for it is this which causes odor. The old saying "You are what you eat," certainly applies in this case.

Dietary intake modifications are essential in order to bring about

and effects of foot odors. In the rather frequently and the use of ontons, and other highly spiced foods must be greatly curtailed until the condition is under con-

> It is important to keep in mind that offensive foot odor is a treatable condition, and once the causative factor is identified, can usually be remedied.

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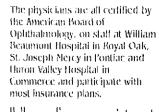
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Immunizations protect against vaccine-preventable diseases

Immunizations are the most powerful way to protect against vaccinc-preventable disease. The widespread use of vaccines, particularly among children, has resulted in continuing low levels of disease, disabilities and death.

Vaccine-preventable diseases are still with us. While it is true that diseases such as diphtheria, whooping cough (also known as pertussis), tetanus, polio, measles, mumps, rubella and heemophilius influenza type B are at an all-time low, outbreaks continue to occur in under-vaccinated populations. In 1995, for example, 103 cases of whooping cough were

The Centers for Disease Control has estimated that Michigan immunization rates for 2year-olds in 1995 were the lowest in the nation. In Detroit, the level was 52 percent, compared to 75 percent nationally. A 1996 survey showed that Michigan's immunization rate among 2year-olds had risen to 74.1 percent.

Low immunization levels put our communities - especially young children - at risk for diseases which carry high social and economic costs. Many of the diseases can cause permanent disabilities and can even be fatal.

The cost of immunization, though, remains a barrier for many families. Many insurance plans do not cover the cost of vaccines or their administration. Many physicians, however, participate in a state-funded program, Vaccines for Children, which offers vaccines for a minimal

Adequate immunization requires only five visyears of life.

There are common misconceptions about

before vaccines were introduced, because of

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better hygiene and sanitation.

The real decrease in rates of these diseases only occurred with widespread use of the vac-

· The majority of people who get diseases have been vaccinated.

Statistically, 100 percent of the unvaccinated will get the disease, while a small percentage of

the vaccinated will become infected. · Vaccines may cause many harmful sideeffects and perhaps longterm effects.

A child is far more likely to be seriously injured by disease than by any vaccine. Wellcontrolled studies have found no additional risk, or a decreased risk, of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, for example, among immu-

• Vaccine-preventable diseases have been virtually eliminated from the United States, so there is no need for a child to be vaccinated.

The truth is that travelers can bring diseases into the U.S. and epidemics could occur here. Also, the few cases we currently have in the U.S. could very quickly become tens or hundreds of thousands without the protection we

• Giving multiple vaccinations for different side effects.

Studies by both the American Academy of Pediatrics and the Advisory Committee on recommended vaccines are as effective in com-

bination as they are individually and that such combinations carry no greater risk for adverse

Michigan law requires children ages 4-6 (either entering preschool or kindergarten) to

Four doses of diptheria-pertussis-tetanus (DTP) vaccine, including one dose on or after the fourth birthday; three doses of polio vaccine with a booster dose on or after the fourth birthday; two doses of measles-mumps-rubella vaccine after the first birthday, with one dose on or after the 15th month; three doses of any appropriate hepatitis B vaccine.

Many physicians will give a combination of injectable polio and oral polio vaccine. The use of either vaccine or a combination is acceptable. Also, the acellular pertussis vaccine is preferred, but not required.

We recommend the chicken-pox vaccine be administered after the first birthday and that adolescents get a DT booster five years after starting school and then every 10 years.

In addition, influenza vaccine is to be given to children who have pulmonary or cardiac diseases as well as to all seniors.

Don't miss any opportunity to have your child immunized. A state registry is now on-line in southeast Michigan. Widespread use of this registry will assist you and your doctor and

Always bring your immunization record when you visit your physician or the emergency

This article was written by Dr. Allan Weiner, a medical director at the University of Michigan Middlebelt Pediatrics Center. For more informa-

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County holding child health clinics

Child Clinic

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Clinics provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 14 locations throughout Oakland County.

Services include: Heights and weights; head to toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling with referrals to physicians and area resources as

Appointments are required. For more information, call: North Oakland, Pontiac: (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001; South Oakland, Southfield: (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067; West Oakland, Walled Lake: (248) 926-3000.

Child immunization

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer an infant and child immunization program from 5:30 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 20, in the St. Mary Hospital auditorium off Five Mile Road. Cost is \$5 per child no matter how many immunizations are given.

Health care professionals from St. Mary Hospital will administer the vaccine. All staterequired immunizations will be administered pending availability of serum, including hepatitis B and H. Influenza type B. for children under age 18. Please bring all available immunization records with you. No registration is required.

Children need 12 to 16 doses of different vaccines before their second birthday to be protected from serious childhood diseases. These shots can be administered in about five visits to a health clinic or private physician. For more information, call (313) 655-2922 or toll free, 1-800-494-1650.

ABC of Weight Loss

A registered dietitian will work with you individually for three months to set up a realistic weight loss plan, organize your appetite and discuss the best strategies for weight loss. A \$95 fee and appointment required. Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novl. For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

A Life Is In Your Hands

Community EMS, 25400 Eight Mile Road, Southfield. Fees: \$20 for CPR; \$35, BCLS. For

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more information and to register, call (248) 356-3900, ext. 258.

Aerobic Weight Training

A 55-minute workout with emphasis on both cardiovascular fitness and muscle strengthening. Meets for seven weeks. Mondays and Wednesdays 5-6 p.m. \$55. Preregistration required. Botsford Center for Health Improvement-trace, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

Asthma Education

Individual sessions with a registered nurse provide the tools to better understand and manage asthma. Day and evening sessions available. Families are welcomed. \$20 fee and appointment required. Botsford's Health Development on Grand River., Novi. For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

Breastfeeding Basics

Workshop covers the "how to's" of breastfeeding: How to start and maintain successful breastfeeding as well as the answers to questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding. \$20. Classes are held at Botsford's Health Development Network in Novi, For information and registration, call (248) 477-

Circuit Training

A multi-stationed exercise and education program designed for the individual with limited experience using fitness equipment. Participants will be instructed on the proper use of weight and cardiovascular machines. Mondays and Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m. \$70. Preregistration required. Botsford Center for Health Improvement-trace, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For registration and information, call (248) 473-

Healthy Cooking

Botsford General Hospital will hold a healthy cooking demonstration on Aug. 14, Tofu, Tem-

peh and Textured Vegetable Protein. The demonstration will take place at 7 p.m. A \$6 fee will be charged and preregistration required. Botsford on Grand River in Novi. For more information or to register, call (248) 477-6100.

Prostate Support Group

A round table discussion on treatment options will be held Aug. 18 at Botsford Hospital. Offering knowledgeable speakers each month, this support group provides both encouragement and education about prostate cancer, its treatments and the physical and emotional issues associated with it. Meets the third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. Free. Botsford General Hospital's 2 East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

Parkinson's Disease

An intensive seven-week education program, Living with and Understanding Parkinson's, cosponsored with the Michigan Parkinson's Foundation, covering all aspects of self-care and management. Meets consecutive Tuesday evenings, starting Aug. 19. There is a \$40 fee. Preregistration required. Botsford General Hospital's 3 West Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills, For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

Sun, Skin and Cancer

Is the depletion of the ozone layer causing an increase in skin cancer? What are the signs of skin cancer? Michael Mahon D.O., a Botsford dermatologist, will answer these and other questions about skin health as well as give tips about protecting your skin, year-round on Aug. 20. Refreshments provided. 1 p.m., \$3 at the door. Botsford General Hospital's Zieger Center, Community Room 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. Preregistration required by Tuesday, Aug. 15. For more information, call (248) 471-8020.

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, call 1-800-968-5595.

