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School taxes dip as home values rise

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

The typical Novi homeowner could buy a pack of Wrigley's chewing gum and have five cents to spare from the savings under

the 1998-99 millage rate in the

newly adopted \$45 million Novi-

Community Schools budget. Novi homeowners will see a .003 mill decrease in their school tax rate thanks to a larger than expected jump in the State Equalization Value of Novi properties this year. Home values rose 9 per-

Proposal A restricts property taxes, with increases to be triggered by the lowest of three fig-

ures: the change in the SEV, the Consumer Price Index or 5 percent. At 2.7 percent, the CPI is this year's operative figure for homeowners.

So with the SEV higher than expected, said Jim Koster, assistant superintendent of business. the millage levy has to go down because it's spread around to more homeowners.

That translates to a .30 cent decrease next year for the owner of a \$200,000 home. A mill is \$1 for each \$1,000 of assessed value on a home. Assessed value is set at half the market value of a

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Ginny Burnham retires after 17 years at the wheel of the Novi school district's transportation department.

Busing director starts new journey

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

Ginny Burnham won't miss the 5 a.m. phone calls from bus drivers saying they can't make it to work, but she will remember the 31 years, four months and 10 days she spent at the Novi Community School District.

The retiring Director of Transportation spent her last days this

week organizing the fleet of buses that take thousands of kids to and from school every day.

She will be replaced by Dan Tooman, who previously worked in the transportation system for the Ann Arbor School District for 11 years.

Burnham, who grew up in Walled Lake, took the job of bus

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Alan Rothenberg, a Johnny Reb, shows how to attack with a bayonet.

Gettysburg

Novi men to reenact Civil War on 135th anniversary of battle

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

When it comes to city government, not everybody sees eye to eye on everything, but Novi Historical Commissioners Alan Rothenberg and Alan Kohring plan to grab guns and actually start firing at each other this week.

On July 1-3, they'll take to the field on opposite sides with some 15,000 other reenactors in honor of the 135th anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg. Rothenberg will be a Confederate: Kohring, a Yankee.

Civil War reenactors never forget an anniversary, at least of a

"We like to refer to this as a war that never ends. When we finish Appomattox, we'll start up again with Manassas," Rothenberg

A first sergeant of the Fourth Texas Company E, the Lone Star



Historical Commissioner Alan Kohring, in full Union Army dress Continued on 14 with sons Jason, 15, and Brian, 12.

Teams juggle fields waiting for ground to seed

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

When will Novi High School soccer and football players be able to dig their cleats into new ground?

According to school administration, not until sometime in the Fall of 1999 for the high school stadium and not until sometime during 1999 for the Novi Middle School and practice fields. The clay on the sites is being removed, the earth regraded, drainage corrected and seed planted as part of the \$17.3 million bond issue passed by voters in March.

Yet, six parents with grim faces told the Novi Board of Education, June 18, they were misled and unhappy with the timetable. They were under the impression the fields would be done in time for the spring season.

"I would not have voted for it (the bond) had I known these fields were not going to be ready," said Terri Arrington.

However, President Ray Byers said they must have misinterpreted information passed out about the bond. While it does say "construction" will be completed us August of this year for the middle school and in September of 1999 for the high school, the fields need six months to a year afterwards to seed.

"Eight years ago when we redid the football field we rushed the process," said Byers, "When we're done we will have a better facility than we've had before."

In the meantime, the schools will have to find somewhere else for students to play.

"Next year is going to be a difficult year," said Byers, "It can't be done overnight."

According to Athletic Director John Fundukian, the high school teams may use the Parks and Recreation fields at Eight Mile and Napier or could end up playing all games at away fields. Renting a stadium is also an option.

But for the parents at the meeting, the parks and rec fields are certainly not an option.

"They are rock hard and you're going to have injuries," said Bruce

"My husband would rather my daughter play on the parking lot the fields are so bad," said Arrington. "If someone gets hurt I guarantee you're going to have a lawsuit on your hands.'

"I don't understand why this can't be done for the fall," Gibson added.

"You don't want to put a lot of money into it and have it all ripped up," said Jim Koster, assistant superintendent of business. "That's crazy."

図 Did Novi schools

mislead residents about sports field work, or did voters just misinterpret their words. A commentary appears on page 16A.

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Cop lands second role in major motion picture

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

In his first major motion picture role, Novi Detective Paul Stuligross played a dead confederate in "Gettysburg."

In his latest appearance on the big screen, Stuligross plays a live character standing over a dead guy smothered with fake blood, which was actually sweet-and-sour sauce.

"It made me hungry for Chinese food," he

Stuligross has a brief appearance in the newly released movie "Out of Sight" with stars George Clooney and Jennifer Lopez. Filmed in Detroit, the movie revolves around a federal marshal

who tracks then falls in love with a bank robber. Stuligross plays a Detroit detective and spent a winter day at the corner of the I-75 freeway and Mack Avenue last year. The actor made

"They filmed a couple of different shots but they cut a lot of it out," he explained. Lieutenant David Butler helped get Stuligross

ing for detectives to play extras in the movie. "I wasn't about to do it," Butler said. 'He'd

already been in a movie so I said, 'You're the Stuligross, along with some other Civil War reenactors from Novi, played a soldier in the

1993 movie "Gettysburg" filmed in Pennsylva-

This time he and a couple other real cops from the Wayne County and Detroit Police Department had to turn over their weapons for take guns and lab coats. They stand over a shooting victim in their one and only scene. Stuligross doesn't have any lines, but he and the officers may have saved the movie's credibility by pointing out that detectives don't wear

Some of the detective's fellow officers have gone to see the movie, and most of them are giving him a good teasing about his ten-second stardom.

Continued on 18 Stuligross had a part in "Out of Sight."

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.

Thursday, July 2

Novi Rotary

The Novi Rotary Club meets at noon at the Novi United Methodist

Monday, July 6

TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubhouse on Napler Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m. Chess Club (248) 344-2167.

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

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

Tuesday, July 7

Seniors meeting

The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in on Novi Road, across from the Novi Town Center. the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

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Menopause Support Group

Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly menopause support group from 7:30-9 p.m. for Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road. For information, contact Bob Limbright women with concerns about menopause. Call 380-4115 for more infor-

Board of Appeals

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

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.

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

Optimist Club

The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Big Boy Restaurant

Wednesday, July 8

Seniors potluck

The Novi Senior Social Club will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Cen- at 380-6500. ter for their monthly potluck luncheon.

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

SPARK

The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, the allvolunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting is open to anyone interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and Museum.

Youth baseball

The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:00 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the public.

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

The Novi area Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge Chapter meets at 7 p.m. at the Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Rd.. Conference Room A. The purpose of the organization is to offer support for mothers who have chosen to interrupt their careers to care for their children. For more information call Janet at (248)476-5934.

Thursday, July 9

Parks meeting

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

Novi Rotary

The Novi Rotary Club meets at noon at the Novi United Methodist Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road. For information, contact Bob Limbright

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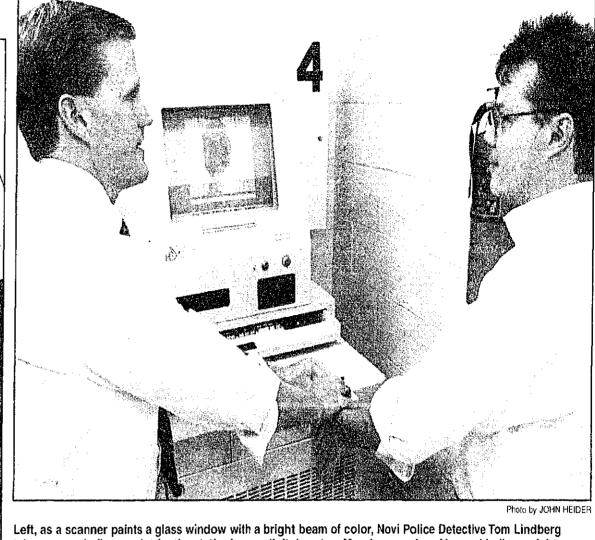
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takes a sample finger print for the station's new digital system Monday morning. Above, Lindberg, right, finds a willing volunteer in dispatcher Al Squier to test the department's new digital finger-printing station.

Book 'em

Novi police have hands on new technology

cards with fin- "We get a much higher quality of fingerprint." Booking criminals at the Novi gerprints, with police station is happening much more efficiently with a new com- fingerprints puterized fingerprinting system, are rolled onto

according to Detective Tom Lind- a glass con-"We get a much higher quality fingerprint." Lindberg said. "It also neath. The takes less time to book a prisoner." camera shoots upwards, taking the suspect and receive identification months when Oakland County had to be sent out to the state The new Live Scan Fingerprint

taining a camera under-

Equipment was installed May 26 computer.

will enable police to fingerprint a

seconds and after a weeks' worth of train- Currently, the printout is sent to That won't happen, though, until station.

skilled in using the equipment. Post for analysis but in the future it and state police, which hooks into was purchased with a \$36,000 fed-berg. "It's a learned technique."

sion line, a T-1 line, to the Novi

Novi Police Department

ing, most of the department is the Michigan State Police Northville the Oakland County fail system. The \$52,000 piece of equipment tremendous difference," said Lind-

photo and inputting it into the and criminal information within installs a high-powered transmis- police and if unclear had to be sent back and retaken "When it's done right it's a

are connected Digital Biometries in Minnesota,

system, Lind- with a consortium of other Michi-

berg said. The gan departments.

Road paving drives forward

A contract was recently rewarded for the voter-approved reconstruction of the winding, dirt Meadow-

The work went to South Hill Construction Company of Wixom, which offered to do the job for \$2.34 million. This is lower than the \$2.7 million estimated when the 1996 road bond, which included Meadowbrook Road, went before Novi voters.

JCK & Associates, Novi's consulting engineers, advised the Novi. City Council that South Hill was the lowest bidder of four appli-

The impetus for paving the scenic stretch of the roadway was that it has become a popular north/south route for commuters and new development in the area has increased traffic, In 1996, city engineers advised that Meadowbrook Road had become a traffic

Some 248 trees, at a cost of \$55,000, will be planted along the road to replace those lost to the. road widening. The pedestrian' pathway that is part of the projectwill include a board walk.

A permit from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality for the work was expected. to be issued last week.

Roads bullt by South Hill in Noviinclude Main Street, the Novi Ice; Arena road, Wixom Road between-Ten Mile and Eleven Mile roads and Eleven Mile Road between Beck' and Wixom roads.

Bureau of funds from the Novi department's Games tor Investigations, drug forfeiture fund. Bought from to the same Novi garnered a good price working

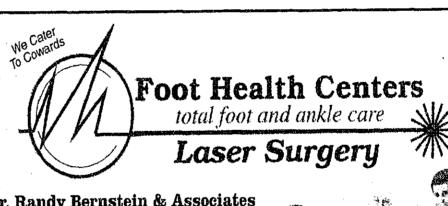
beginnings of Although not operating up to its the process full potential, the system already will take place lets Novi officers know if they have tion of athletics and competitions, in a few a clear print. Previously, the prints is open to Michigan residents, ages,

> The games will take place on Friday, July 31 at Royal Oak Kimbali. at Thirteen and One-Half Mile and: Crooks roads. Events include a

Time to sign up for autumn pre-school Mayfair Co-op Preschool in year. Openings are available for the grams

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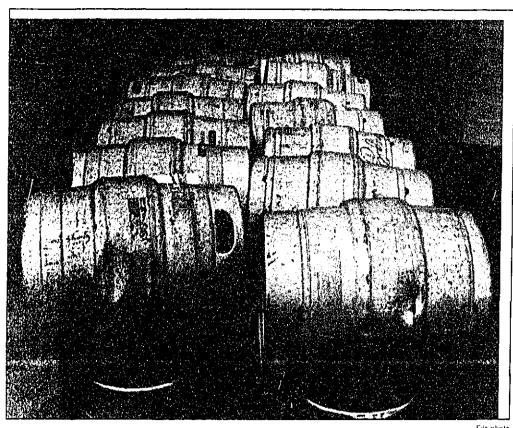
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nice, cold beer, here's your chance. to name your own brew. Local Color Brewing Company is creating a special beer for the Michigan 50s Festival, but no one's ligured out what to call it - yet. So the general public is invited to brainstorm and come up with the perfect moniker for both the lager and its lite version. Most likely, the winning name will have a touch of the Fifties about it, like Be-Bop Beer, festival manager Jane

If your beverage of choice is a

The winner will take home a variety of Michigan 50s Festival memoabilia, tickets to events and some of that soon-to-be renowned beer. Last year, Local Color sold emonade at the fest, but this year they won the beer concession away. from Coors.

This year's Michigan 50s Festival runs July 22-26. - Jot down your suggestion and mall it ASAP, along with your name, address and phone number to the Michigan 50s Festival, P.O. Box 187, Novi, MI, 48376.

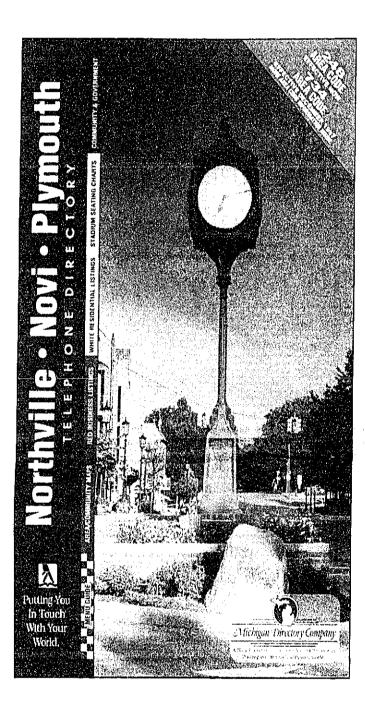


Art critics

Northville Art in the Sun attendees pause to look at a display of ceramic walkway stones during the recent festival.



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BB gunner goes on shooting spree

dows were shot out by pellet guns the night before and during the early morning hours of June 23. according to Novi police reports. ferent cars, police said.

A woman sitting in her car about 1:25 a.m. on Park Ridge escaped injury as riders in a passing vehicle shot a pellet gun at her driver's side window, police said.

The woman said it appeared to description because the headlights but did not break, protecting the woman from harm.

brook Glens subdivision were also shot at and damaged that morning. A sleeping Meridian resident woke just after midnight to the sound of a pellet shattering the front window of his home, followed by the sounds of a car speeding

incidents the same evening." dow to a mini van was shot out in Found near the door was a pager,

the same manner. OPEN SAYS ME

An Oxford Street resident told NICE PANTS police someone entered his open A 20-year-old West Bloomfield DRUNK DRIVER

shoplifting June 24.

be a sport utility vehicle or mini sale, but lost her pinky ring in the bag. He did not attempt to pay for van, but could not give a better deal June 23. According to police them before leaving the store. reports, the woman was asked by a He was stopped by security and customer to try on a ring. Addition- questioned by police. He told offisafety glass on the car shattered ally, the customer requested she cers he had no identification but take off her pinky ring because it was a hairdresser from Mlami. was distracting. The customer Then he said he didn't live in Miami

Three other cars in the Meadowstolen from a house under con-

A few streets over on Ladene, struction on Somerset June 24. two car windows were shot out. Police said the damage was "mali-On Heatherbrue, the rear win-

Police said security personnel

saw the man take three pairs of A saleswoman for Artesian Jew- Docker's pants into a dressing elers in Twelve Oaks mall made a room and place them in a shopping

bought the ring but the saleswom- but thought about moving there. an didn't realize until an hour later ... \. Then he said he was a hairshe neglected to put her own ring - dresser in Michigan. But later said back on. By then the \$1,000 object—he was a waiter at a restaurant. Police later determined his real

Two furnaces worth \$4,000 were PHONE CALL An unknown suspect took a cell

Police said the units were in the on Chipmunk Trail sometime durliving room, uninstalled, and sus- ing the week of June 21-27. Police cious and consistent with other pects entered the house through said the car may have been the front window. The items were unlocked.

which police called and left a mes- A license plate was taken from a Dodge Shadow on Villagewood

June 27, according to police.

percent blood alcohol content dur- | Private access ing a breathalyzer test,

According to police reports, 1 was stopped after an officer saw his car swerving on Haggerly Road about 2:30 a.m. Although the officer was transporting two people in his vehicle, he was authorized to make a stop because of the potential danger, especially after the man straddled both lanes of traffic.

minutes to assist. The man appeared and smelled intoxicated, police said. He told the officer he had two or three beers at a friend's Irish for greener roads house. He left out letters while reciting the alphabet and failed other sobriety tests, police report-

He was arrested and taken to the police station until sober.

A 35-year-old Novi woman or

her way back from the Detroit firephone from the glove box of a car works June 27 was pulled over by police about 3:30 a.m.

Police said she was speeding or Novi Road near Sandstone and drove left of center. She admitted she probably had "too much" to drink. Police said she failed sobriety tests but did not release results of a breathalyzer test.

Citizens with information about took two cell phones from two dif- tity after he was arrested for was arrested for drunk driving 7100.

Negotiations between the cable TV provider Time Warner and the Southwest Oakland Cable Commission, which represents Novi, Farming-

on and Farmington Hills, are still ongoing. However, when the Novi City Council recently asked SWOCC Director Caren Collins for an update, she was advised by the commission's lawyer, John Donohue, that the matter should be taken up in a closed meeting. Donohue noted in a letter to Collins that the negotiations and the comnission's request for a proposal have reached a "delicate stage." He offered to discuss his legal opinions and the legal issues surrounding the A second officer arrived within contract talks with the council in an executive session.

Novi resident Dennis Cleary, a lawyer with a general law practice in Farmington Hills, was recently appointed to a three-year term as director

of the Incorporated Society of Irish/American Lawyers. He's also chairperson of the Constitutional Law Committee of the State

If all that's not enough to keep him busy. Cleary's firm is participating in the Oakland County Road Commission's Adopt-A-Road program. This summer, they'll help pick up litter along Ten Mile Road from Haggerty to

The environmental effort is an important one. It is worthwhile to keep our community looking its best." Cleary said.

Golf outing

The Novi Educational Foundation will hold its third annual golf outing Tuesday, August 11, at the Links of Novi. Cost is \$85 a player for golf and dinner. Sponsoring a hole costs \$125.

The foundation generates funding for student and teacher scholarthe above incidents are urged to call ships, special projects and other school district needs.

garage the morning of June 23 and man was confused about his iden- A 31-year-old Northville man the Novi Police Department at 348. For more information, call the Educational Services Building at 449-

Verbal shots are fired in Lansing over gun bills

By TIM RICHARD

Another view is that the new bills—think is unsafe. require so much paperwork that administrative costs will rise. A seven-bill package is before the work will explode. state House of Representatives. It

of himself and the state." It's more with one absent. Here is how they broadly worded than the U.S. Con-voted: stitution, which speaks of a militia. YES - Democrats (4) Pat Gagliar- Michigan currently is a "may di of Drummond, Deborah Cherry issue" state - county gun boards of Burton, Lingg Brewer of Holt, composed of three people from law Eileen DeHart of Westland; Repubenforcement may issue permits to licans (5) Dan Gustafson of CCW (carry a concealed weapon). Williamston, Larry DeVuyst of Itha-

• The reform bills would make Muskegon, Mike Hanley of Sagi- nected business people. Michigan a modified "shall issue" naw, Kwame Kilpatrick of Detroit, The reform bills are "shall issue,"

explanation - to an applicant they Pointe.

That's why one side fears a flood Detroit. of pistols while others say paper-

for denial - the only such power in Perricone of Kalamazoo and Harold

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Wetters, D-Kawkawlin, a relatively State Police representative, liberal member from Bay County. from this area. Here is a primer to The package is House Bills 5551. Assisting him is the former leader board to five with two civilian mem-7. The House Oversight and Ethics of the movement, Alan Cropsey, R-bers appointed by the county board eligible. • The Michigan Constitution Committee last week reported them DeWitt, one of the House's more (or executive, in Wayne, Oakland says: "Every person has a right to to the House floor. The lead bill, conservative members. Cropsey led and Bay); one civilian member ments in an application would be keep and bear arms for the defense 5551, was approved on a 9-7 vote the falled effort two years ago.

Here is how Wetters and Cropsey outlined key changes: Current law gives the county The gun board need give no reason ca, Mike Goschka of Brant, Chuck board discretion, and the applicant temporary license could be issued a pamphlet compiling all gun laws. must demonstrate a need. In prac- sooner for those in need - for But in another interesting twist,

Issue" gun bills will result in a flood may deny one - with a written and Andrew Richner of Grosse someone else. The denial must be convicted of a violent felony or vio- from \$49 to \$100. in writing and may be challenged lent misdemeanor, no felony . The reform package sets time in court.

> Spokesman for the reform move- members - prosecutor (chairman), under a court order of legal incasions. ment these days is Rep. Howard a sheriff's representative and a pacity, not under a court injunc-The reform bills expand the firearm, and so on.

must be a certified instructor. • Wetters took a lot of heat from • The reform bills require 12 felony punishable by four years in

order from a court.

fellow Democrat Agee when the hours of training, including four prison and a \$2,000 fine. · An applicant's mental health hours on a pistol range. They would make Michigan one of the and juvenile records could be strictest states on pistol training. examined by the gun board, An applicant would have to be though it would be done in closed a Michigan resident for a year (ver- session. sus six months for voting). But a • The state would make available

Current law allows a convicted
 Current law provides for a

tice, many counties issue permits example, a woman who has the pamphlel would be compiled by NO - Democrats (5) Jim Agee of only to cops, ex-cops and well-con- received a personal protection the Legislative Service Bureau

rather than by the State Police.

tion regarding carrying any

A convicted felon never would be

issue a CCW permit to a person. Wolno of Warren; Republicans (2) permit where it feels the person. An applicant would have to have reform package allows the gun One view is that the new "shall who meets the qualifications but Frank Fitzgerald of Grand Ledge may be a danger to himself or a clean criminal record - never board to set a single fee ranging

> charges pending, never acquitted of constraints on government for tak-• Current gun boards have three a crime on grounds of insanity, not ing fingerprints to making deci-

for violations - e.g., for carrying a pistol with alcohol in one's system, failing to carry one's permit while carrying a pistol, or carrying a pis-

• A new twist: Making false statetol into a restricted area. Private property owners may post signs prohibiting CCW on their property

Agee and Wetters tangled on the Wetters said nearly all law

enforcement groups now are neutral or taking no position. He said Detroit residents in polls indicate support for the package. Refer to House Bills 5551-5557 when writing to your state repre-

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regional planning agency, celebrated its 30th anniversary by adding necessary for the seven roads to its 2020 transportaprojects to receive tion plan and reorganizing its environmental board.

No one spoke, either for or against, at two public hearings during the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments' General Assembly meeting June 26 in Detroit.

SEMCOG approval is necessary for the projects to receive federal aid. The \$22.8 million in road projects - recommended by Brighton Township Supervisor Andrew Wardach, chair of the transportation advisory council - included four Oakland County Road Commission

Novi man named as voice of Hispanics

State Capitol Capsules:

SPANISH PANEL Gov. John Engler appointed 15 persons to the Commission on Spanish-Speaking Affairs, which recommends policies to the governor and lawmakers and "provides the Hispanic community with a

Appointments include: · Mariano Pallares of Novi, president of International Translating Bureau, Inc., for a term ending Dec. 10, 2000.

strong voice in state government.

 Carmen Munoz of Northville. retired from Munoz Machine Products, for a term ending this Dec.

MORE PUNISHMENT The House has passed and sent to the Senate bills passed by area

representatives: · House Bill 5123 by Penny Crissman, R-Rochester - increasing penalties for people who drive with a suspended or revoked license and cause the death of another to up to 15 years in prison, \$5,000 in fines and loss of their vehicle. A person who provides a car to a driver with a suspended or revoked license could get up to two years in Jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Crissman said the crime is more serious than most people realize because "you have to break the law to get your license suspended or evoked in the first place. A lot of these people have convictions for

born Heights, raising the penalties for fraudulent credit card applicaions. His bill makes identity theft a felony punishable by four years n prison and a fine of \$2,500. identity theft not only leaves the

detini with an unexpected debt, said Brown, "but it can also mak t difficult for the victim to clear up



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to Beck in the Novi area - widen to \$400,000. five lanes, \$4 million between years 2001 and 2005. Grand River from Beck to Novi

roads in Novi – widen to five lanes,

\$4 million between years 2006 and US-24 from Dunbar to 7th in Monroe - widen to five lanes, \$1

· Union Lake Road between roads in Commerce Township - tions to its Environmental Policy widen to five lanes, \$5.4 million, Advisory Council (EPAC).

lanes, \$7 million, between years

between years 2006 and 2010. Three Michigan Department of policies will continue with no inter-Transportation plans for the years ruption," said Jeddy Hood, West 1998 to 2000 are: Bloomfield Township supervisor who chairs EPAC. to Vreeland in the Flat Rock area of Leaders discovered the two including:

'HOLISTIC' APPROACH

SEMCOG transferred its Areaw-

southern Wayne County - engi- groups had overlapping duties and neering on widening to five lanes, members. EPAC's duties are to supervisor of Pittsfield Township monitor all facilities and agencies, in Washtenaw County. • M-59 at Crooks Road in review water quality applications Rochester Hills - engineering on for federal grants, review state perimproving the interchange, \$1 mil- mits for sewage systems and missioner. ground water discharges and rec-

ommend legislation AWQB was formed 20 years ago.

is "fragmented" when it should be Michael DuRussel, Washtenaw "This will give us better focus.

Richardson and E. Cooley Lake ide Water Quality Board's func. Nothing will be lost," said Ardath. Clair County intermediate board of Regan, Holly village official who has been active on environmental

a new slate of officers for 1998-99 Village, all in Oakland County.

 Chair - Douglas Woolley. First vice chair - Diana

 Other vice chairs - Jeddy Hood, environmental and economic supervisor of West Bloomfield Township; Dante Lanzetta Jr., council member Anita Ashford.

County commissioner; and Marforic Thomas, president of the St.

SEMCOG's membership includes 140 units of government. Rejoining in the last year have been Commerce, Highland and Waterford Delegates unanimously approved townships and the city of Lathrun Withdrawals have been Oakland

Community College and Hamburg Township in Livingston County. Woolley, a long-time activist in SEMCOG, said the agency's goal should be "sustainable development - long-term stability of social change." He succeeds Port Huron



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24 participants. Advance registra- Novi City Council meetings doesn't mayor Matt Quinn, the two-hour tion opportunity that would give tion is required so that adequate offer enough time to get your point session is expected to begin with a eltizens the chance to follow up on arrangements for supplies can be across to the local government, question and answer with the city their questions with city officials,

and send to Sandy Allen, Department of Horticulture, A222 Plant ber, to be held at the historic Novi Kramer said. and Soil Sciences Building, MSU, East Lansing, MI 48824-1325, For library. It's all grown out of a city more information, call (517) 355. council goal to communicate more



Sophie Liao won a handshake from Clinton for her schoolwork.

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Hall Meeting, probably in Septem-submitted," Council Member Ed cross-section of the city has on

and shook each of their hands. Photo by HAL GOULD

"We thought he was going to say something motivational but it was ers stayed the week at the Catholic

A Town Hall Meeting will give the

council a chance to see what a

their minds, Council Member

than what I thought he would be,"

Liao was one of 141 young men

and women to win the coveted

Presidential Scholars Award this

spring. She and her family spent

June 13-18 in Washington D.C.

and taking part in the activities

When Novi High School graduate "The Presidential Schol-Sophie Liao shook hands with United States President Bill Clinton ar Award is comparable she couldn't help but notice his to the Rhodes Scholar." "I was thinking he was a lot taller

Honors in D.C.

Presidential scholar meets

the commander-in-chief

Novi schools superintendent

meeting with the other recipients speech," Liao said. seminars and activities together for at the medallion ceremony June 15 awarded for their prowess in the arts put on a performance at the accomplishments. Kennedy Center, Liao and the oth-

talents. They didn't feel like they really belonged there either." Liao, who has a 4.0 g.p.a. and perfect 1600 SAT score, began as one of 2,600 candidates chosen and saw the honor out until the very end. The Presidential Scholar award was started by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964, Each

body else, they all seemed so nor-

mal ... They had so many different

year, students are honored for academic, leadership and community success. Candidates are chosen based on test scores, grades, The scholars went on to various extracurricular activities and let-Novi Schools Superintendent Dr.

> Emmett Lippe lauded Liao's "The Presidential Scholar Award is comparable to the Rhodes Scholar," he said. "It's quite an honor."

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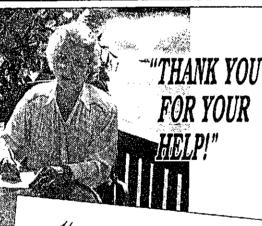


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You should try to understand the papers you sign. If you are getting a loan to buy the property, most of the paperwork will come from the mortgage company. In most cases, there is little time to read everything in advance because the forms arrive at the closing office shortly before closing is scheduled to begin. Most of the documents use standardized language, however, and you should be able to get copies of the documents ahead of time from the lender so that you can have your questions answered and For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, contact John Goodman, one of the top 9 sales agents



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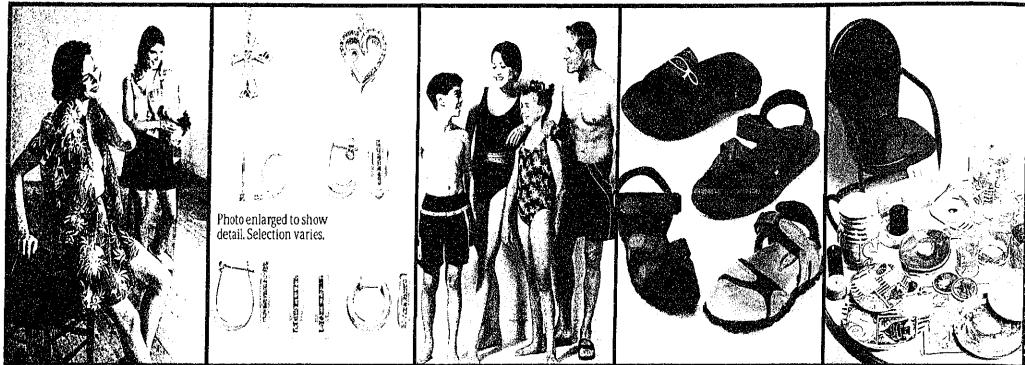
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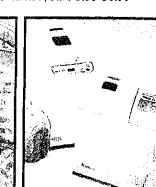


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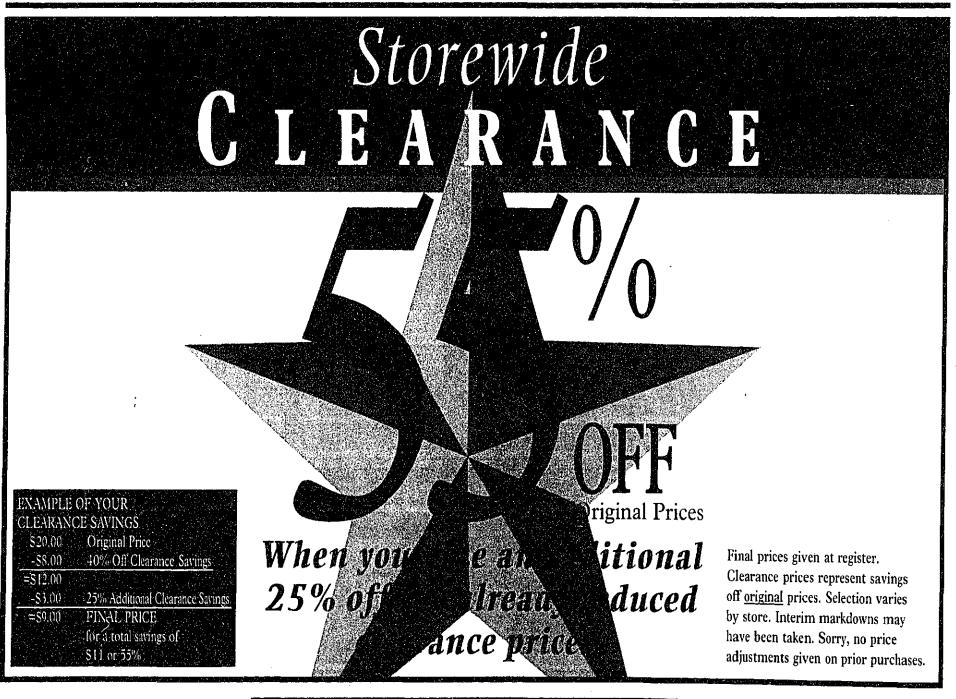
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The following is a complete list of Field fire. Herman and East the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Lake, 8:20 p.m., Engine 2. Department for the week ending June 28. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine and squad number which respond-

7:01 a.m., Engines 1, 3. MONDAY, JUNE 22 Medical, 44468 Sussex, 6:59 11:17 a.m., Squad 1. a.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 27021 Arro, 12:38 p.m., Investigation, 41646 Sleepy Hol-Smad 1. low, 10:55 a.m., Squad 2. Fire alarm, Meadowbrook and p.m., Squad 1. Ten Mile, 2:10 p.m., Engines 1, 3. Gas Teak, 45746 Irvine Medical, 45182 West Road, 6:29

p.m., Engine 3. p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 41555 Grand River, Medical, 1317 East Lake, 7:37 6:24 p.m., Squad 1. p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 23332 Cranbrooke, Medical, 22502 Morrison, 10:22 8:09 p.m., Squad 3.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24 Fire alarm, 25875 Novi Road,

6:03 a.m., Engines 1, 4, Fuel spill, 41390 Ten Mile Road, 8:52 a.m., Engine 1. Medical, Fourteen Mile and Novi Medical, 24802 Apple Crest, 9:09 a.**m**., Squad 1. Fire alarm, 24062 Taft Road, Medical, 44720 Ten Mile 10:26 a.m., Squad 1.

Road, 1:16 a.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 40255 Grand

12:59 p.m., Squad 1. Tree fire, 24749 Joseph, 9:39 11:18 p.m., Squad 3. p.m., Engine 1, Response 505. Medical, 43500 Gen-Mar, 1:16 Investigation, 40460 Village FRIDAY, JUNE 26

Medical, 41550 Grand River,

Oaks, 11:35 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 24734 Old Orchard, 2:57 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 22222 Brookshire, 9:18 cy, 3:10 a.m., Engine 2.

ton, 2:02 p.m., Engine 4. Medical, 41730 Manor Park, a.m., Squad 3. 6:35 p.m., Squad 1. Propane leak, 20985 Woodland p.m., Engines 1, 3. Glen, 6:54 p.m., Engine 3. Wood chip fire, 40400 Grand p.m., Squad 4. - River, 9:09 p.m., Engine 1.

Medical, 31088 Beachwalk, 4 10:05 a.m., Squad I

Investigation, 27000 Sheraton,

12:07 a.m., Engines 1, 2. Medical, 235 Linhart, 1:03 a.m., Wires down, 30260 Montmoren-Squad 2.

Medical, 40000 Eight Mile Road,

Gas main leak, 45572 Adding-

10:14 a.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 44773 North Hills, 9:04 a.m., Squad 3. a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 613 South Lake, 8:14 Medical, 22819 Renford, 9:24 p.m., Squad 2. Fire alarm, Gateway 2000, 2:15 **SUNDAY, JUNE 28**

Medical, 25878 Mulberry, 3:04 Medical, 27793 Novi Road, 4:20 Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road, Medical, 45065 Pontiac Trail, 4:37 p.m., Squad 2.

a.m., Squad 2.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27 Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road, 1:47 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 2026 Austin, 8:50 a.m.,

Medical, 24427 Old Orchard

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a.m., Squad 1. Fire alarm, 42100 Crescent, 1:32 p.m., Engines 1, 2. Medical, 45182 West Road, 6:21

6:35 a.m., Squad 3.

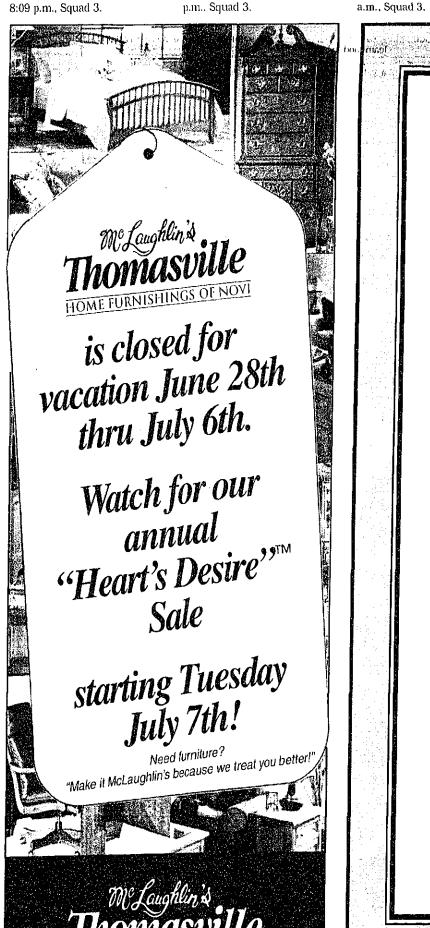
Medical, 22502 Mansion, 10:12

Medical, 22502 Mansion, 12:16

Medical, 42108 Roscommon,

Medical, 43700 Gen-Mar, 7:51

p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 43045 Nine Mile Road, 9:08 p.m., Squad 3.



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9:30 a.m. -- NATIONAL ANTHEM (Northville Handshell): Pre-parade activities kick off the IONED DEMONSTRATIONS [Mill morning followed by a demonstra-Race Historical Village): Northville's

tional route from Northville Downs. tions and more. Griswold to Main Street, through downtown Northville to Rogers Street and back to the Downs.

the front of the cavalcade, com- / blues band just back from gigs in p.in.

11 a.m. to 4 p.m. — OLD-FASH-Northville): Rain or shine, the tradi- tion of amateur radio, pet adop-

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(Northville Community Park): The tion of the Flying Aces Professional living history site will be host to re Schoolcraft Community Wind games, facepainting, magicians, of patriotic music including the 10 a.m. - PARADE (Downtown historical lectures, a demonstra- 1812 Overture and the music of

rescheduled for July 5 or 6. Skies Costumes are not mandatory, but township residents will be riding at They're a six-member rock n' roll should be dark shortly after 10 not unusual, either.

It's been a mid-summer specta- Woodside said the festival helps

The theme of this year's celebra- in getting the event coordinated," School. tion is "Happy 100th Birthday, she said. "This has been an abso-

tions you're going to find in the — The day begins early, when the Northville mayor Chris Johnson, "It—the parade itself is concerned, has all the attractions you'd expect organizers have said it will be a bit coordinators, said unlike past

eter, as the city prepares for the will be saluted and lead the proces- past, volunteers were asked to Michigan 50s Festival later in the sion through the streets of

pendence and our colonial past at along with dozens of other Indewas witnessed by an estimated the Mill Race Historical Village and pendence Day activities across the in downtown Northville. Bands will state. Johnson said the day held a personal meaning for him. "It's just about the only day der Court throughout the holiday. Fourth of July celebration? Call the

"It's one of the biggest celebra- new traditions and friendships."

members of my family who tell me launched from the hilltop of the The red, white and blue will be they block out time to come to BFI facility at Six Mile and Sheldon out in force next week, as Northville just because of the sort. Roads, It's a display many say is Northville continues the tradition of celebration we have here. It real—every bit as good as the fireworks

Township for 130 years, and has vor of the Northville Community. vear the city has launched fire-"The Celebrate Northville com- works. Displays in years past used mittee has done an outstanding job - to take place near Northylle High

Northville Township." The town-lutely wonderful celebration flags and marching bands for the ship has been honoring its center—through the years, and I'm sure it's—day, however, with only a week to nial since January and will conting going to be better than ever this go, there appears to be a sever e to do so through the remainder—year. It's an event that helps bring—lack of volunteers for the day. Cel-

We always manage to draw big no single grand marshal has been only need to listen to a brief preselected. Instead, several of the sentation ininutes before the with celebrations of American inde- Michigan Summer Travel Guide.

be playing in the Northville gazebo — Interested in volunteering or near Main Street and Mary Alexan-learning more about Northville's

What's the Fourth of July without a Fife and Drum Corps band, dressed in Revolutionary gear? File Photo Fire Works dos — and don'ts

know about fireworks safety:

approved by the state police. Only the smallest of fireworks Clear a well-ventilated area at may be purchased or possessed in least 10 feet in diameter of all side the perimeter. Baked Potato plays at local venues, Michigan. They include: flat paper debris and place a full bucket of toy snakes, signal flares, blank car-directions included with each item.

After lighting the fuse, get away. tridges, toy cannons, toy canes, toy Only allow those who are lighting re-lighting it. Assume it's live

Don't forget to brush that dog enactors, a puppet show, children's Ensemble will perform an evening games, farepainting, magicians of patriotic pusic including the

of July Celebration.

owners) should make plans to join east gate Northville Downs at 9:45 the annual Kids Pet Parade, one of a.m. The pets will be sent out early the features of Northville's Fourth in the parade. Owners need to provide a leash for their pet and bring bring a few dogs and cats out who spectacle in the sky will be and their friends go all out for this. any messes the animal may make.

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8:30 p.m. - Christian Single

9:00 p.m. -- Law Talk: Kathlee

10:00 али.-3:30 р.ш. --- То Бе

4:00 p.m. - Fitness Motivators

5:30 p.m. - Cosby and Company

6:00 p.m. -- To Be Announced

7:00 p.m. - Financial Strategies

7:30 p.m. — People Who Make

Today: Sea Time Harvest

7:30 p.m. — (con't)

Things Happen

Hollycross

 $9:30 \text{ p.m.} \rightarrow \text{(con't)}$

FRIDAY, JULY 10

5:00 p.m. - (con t)

Announced

Marks



Dressed in chef's aprons, these Village Oaks third graders explored the world of cuisine.

Dining adventures

Mikey might not even try the food these kids whipped up

How about a little squid, perhaps—event for all 102 third graders at — "A big hand goes out to those garnished with a jelly made from Village Oaks. some mighty hot peppers?

graders Kim Hamer, Arthi Chan- rooms. drasekaran and Michele Grabow - Each of the students sampled researched, planned and produced mussels, mahi mahi, squid, seaan Around the World taste fest last - weed with rice, jalapeno jelly and month as part of their Learning much more donated by Vie's World Enrichment Activities Program Class Market.

The project finished off a five-

students who tried the octopus and

seven, 10, 14 and 17. Drawing on a desert and ocean week desert and ocean unit being In addition, Cabill's Desert Foods theme, kitchen wizards and third—studied within the regular class—Co., donated items after the girls—tions were becoming impractical.—State Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Union—mentary School, 30655 Novi Road. located them on the Internet, even if the state law hadn't Lake, in the primary, a voter may Cahill is the oldest desert foods dis- ehanged, Bartholomew said. tributing company in the United the parking is hazardous," she

All and all, the experience was did the dishes? And are these third explained. The three innovative and ambi- "gastronomical," said their teacher. graders handy in the kitchen at [Precinct Ten] has been very good explained.

precinct locations have been November election. moved," Novi City Clerk Tonni Bartholomew said.

squid," she added.

Now, two questions remain. Who

Address change

Some voters will shift to new poll locations this August

"Precincts haven't

changed, the precinct

A change in the state law in March is forcing a change in where residents of five of Novi's 17 precincts will vote during the locations have been August 4 primary, as well as in future elections. Like everything else in Novi, the

number of registered voters has grown, now reaching the 33,000

400 voters earlier mandated.

made us take the first move."

machines and less room at some to us, but in the summer with the State law now requires one vot- pool, the clubhouse is crowded." ing machine for every 200 voters. Bartholomew decided to switch the poll locations before the August Good Shepherd Lutheran Church rather than the one machine per 4 primary, where a lighter voter on Xine Mile, now votes at Meadturn-out is expected than in the owbrook Congregational Church,

This a really small ballot. Thate to Precinct 7: Formerly voted at say anything, because l'Il jiux it. Novi Fire Station Number One on "More than anything, the law. We're so Republican in the city that. Grand River, now votes at Holy the only thing will pull them out is Family Catholic Church. 24505 Letters went out this week the Bullard/Dobb race," informing voters in precincts one. Bartholomew said. State Senate Willis Bullard, R-

Milford, is being challenged by now votes at Hickory Woods Ele-Some of the previous voting locaonly select one party. Election workers dread a light "With the construction around Fire Station One (Precinct Seven), turnout, the clerk said. "I'd rather have it heavy, it's bet-

Precinct 17: Formerly voted at ter for the workers. There's nothing - Church of the Holy Cross, now Apartments to do in a small election," she votes at the Novi Civic Center,

W. Ten Mile Road.

Public Access The following is the Time Warner

election law will impact those who

aim to be precinct delegate for their

A candidate must file a declara-

tion of intent, either a the city

clerk's office by July 31 at 4 p.m. or

at the precinct on voting day before

H you decided you want to run-

for delegate, it used to be you'd vote

for yourself and get two neighbors

to vote for you," Bartholomew said.

Precinct 1: Formerly voted at

Precinct 10: Formerly voted at

Beachwalk Apartments Clubhouse.

votes at Novi Civic Center, 45175

24355 Meadowbrook Road.

Meadowbrook Road.

Channel 12 community access pro- 6:00 p.m. — The Winners Circle gram schedule for Novi for the com-No. 1: Communication Skills 6:30 p.m. — Bagels and Talk with Tracy

MONDAY, JULY 6

10:00 a.m. - American Heart 7:30 p.m. - Home for Life: Land-Association 10:30 a.m. — The Cutting Room 8:00 p.m. — The Show Me Show:

11:00 a.m. — Christian Singles 8:30 p.m. — (con't) Today: Sea Time and harvest 9:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection 11:30 a.m. — Cosby and Company 9:30 p.m. — Groove Session: Birds 7:00 p.m. — Fitness Motivators: 12:00 p.m. — Walled Lake Western

Science Fair 12:30 p.m. -- (con't) 1:00 p.m. - Adventures with Pirate Pete

1:30 p.m. — Yoga Relaxation and 11:00 a.m. — Law Talk: Kathleen 2:00 p.m. -- Financial Strategies 2:30 p.m. -- A Culinary Adventure: Ginopolis on the Griff

Panoramic West 3:30 p.m. -- For those We Remem-4:30 p.m. - (con t)

TUESDAY, JULY 7 10:00 a.m. — Legislative Forum 10:30 a.m. — Spees Profile

scape Edging

Talent Show

7:00 p.m. — Critter Connection

Hollycross -11:30 a.m. - (con't)12:00 p.m. — Summit University 12:30 p.m. — lcon't) 3:00 p.m. - Travelin' On: The – 1:00 p.m. — Leadville Trail 100

1:30 p.m. — (con't)

2:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection 2:30 p.m. — In the Kitchen with 3:00 p.m. — Just for the Health of

5:00 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y Lt: Whiplash 5:30 p.m. — Headwaters: The Life- 3:30 p.m. — Where Do We Go From 12:30 p.m. — The Way, The Truth,

1:00 p.m. — Study in scripture

4:00 p.m. -- Imagination Tree 4:30 p.m. -- The Show Me Show: Gill Talent Show

5:00 p.m. — (con t) 5:30 p.m. - People Who Make Things Happen 6:00 p.m. — The Winners Circle No. 2: Power of the Question

6:30 p.m. - Walled Lake Western of Prev Welcome to Middle School Show at OCC Magazine 7:30 p.m. --- Financial Strategies

5:00 p.m. — Ready or Not: Sub-8:00 p.m. — Personal Safety in the stance Abuse °90s: Domestic Violence 5:30 p.m. — Community Com-8:30 p.m. -- A Culinary Adventure: ments: Betty Lewis Ginopolis on the Grill 6:00 p.m. — The Winners Circle

9:00 p.m. - Let's Talk with Ben Marks: Scott Romney 9:30 p.m. — (con't) You: Gift of Life

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8

10:00 a.m. -- Up Close Today 10:30 a.m. --- MDOT Today 11:00 a.m. — Huntington's Disease 8:00 p.m. — Novi Street Beat Update

12:00 p.m. --- (con't)

11:30 a.m. --- Exploring Toligate

8:30 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y anced life: Effective Discipline for

Pirate Pete

1:30 p.m. — Turning It Around Good News Good Views 2:00 p.m. — Restoration Now

THURSDAY, JULY 9 10:00 a.m. - Fitness Motivators: 2:30 p.m. — Christian Singles Show at OCC Today: Sea Time and Harvest 10:30 a.m. — The Happiest People 3:00 p.m. — Personal Safety in the '90s: Domestic Violence 11:00 a.m. -- Abundant Life Arabic

3:30 p.m. — Groove Session: Birds Ministries 11:30 a.m. -- People Who Make 4:00 p.m. — Critter Connection Things Happen 4:30 p.m. — INFO TV-12 News 12:00 p.m. — Bagels and Talk with

Tracy 12:30 p.m. — Madonna Magazine 1:00 p.in. — Praise, Praise, Praise 1:30 p.m. — That's Italian

2:00 p.m. — Decisions Drinking 4:30 p.m. — Let's Talk with Ber and Driving No. 3: The Importance of Listen- 2:30 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y 3:00 p.m. — The Secret Place $6:30~\mathrm{p.m.}$ — A New and Improved $3:30~\mathrm{p.m.}$ — Adventures with Pirate Pete

7:00 p.m. — Adventures with 4:00 p.m. — Law Talk: Kathleen Hollycross 7:30 p.m. — Cosby and Company:

Things Happen 5:00 p.m. — Shaarey Zedek 5:30 p.m. — (con't) 9:00 p.m. — Options for a Bal- 6:00 p.m. — Community Living Centers

8:00 p.m. - Bagels and Talk with Tracy 8:30 p.m. — To Be Announced

New Northville high school to open in fall 2000

As school and building officials—foundation probably started early—more than 80 school renovation—most capable firms. High School is right on schedule. tion manager Rob Valesano, who norm so far," Bolitho said, "We're to advertise publicly, invite compamoney came from Northville's \$3.8 Team members discussed with

buildozers are grading the land and tion Company of Farmington Hills. way over, we'll go back, make sure phone calls," Valesano said. stockpiling topsoil that will later be Steel will be erected for the two-they understand what we want. Bolitho said he will spend every lost special education funding. The school colors orange and black in redispersed six inches deep over story classrooms in early Decem- That stretches the time-line out bit of the bond money that was \$1.5 million was allocated to cover the interior. They decided to use the 49-acre site, located on the ber. north side of Six Mile Road between Portions of Novi are within the ing to get the best price. If the pro- which is estimated to cost almost of education. Beck and Sheldon Roads.

race against rising construction. August and masonry started prob- projects funded by the costs, work on the new Northville ably mid-August," said construc-Five days a week, scrapers and represents A. J. Etkins Constructure seeing how bids come in. If they're nies to bid and to follow up with million share of a settlement paid interior decorator Diane Vander

Northville school district. The outline of the 350,000 With construction booming rebid them or find a better way to In fact, the project will likely will feature blade cut brick, a copsquare foot building is staked out throughout Southeast Michigan, do it."

longer than we want but we're try- allocated for the new high school, excess building costs by the board the colors in the athletic areas and jects are coming in over, we either \$52 million.

"We won't stop. We'll have the David Bolitho, who is overseeing efforts must be made to contact the The school board allocated have reviewed a limestone accent band

"Being over-budget has been the thing funded by bond issue dollars unanticipated project costs. The neutral.

and the bidding process will begin bidding is an extended process for Valesano said in order to get the have to dip into the Durant settle- window frames as determined by fall of the year 2000.

"It's the responsibility of any-ed from the Durant lawsuit to cover

exceed budget, and the district will per-colored roof and bright white the year at the new school in the

to exhaust the \$1.5 million allocataround the building.

by the state to make up years of Vrede how to incorporate the The exterior of the high school located on a wall in the Forum.

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Motorsports museum seeks volunteers for various tasks

longer for you to enjoy them" strawberries best: according to Sylvia Treitman, home University Extension, Oakland red color (they don't ripen after - For help with ways to use or pre- blc-links between over-charring cause a flare up.

Dry and glossy looking; full, solid—wash gently before serving. County, "Most methods of preserv- picking); and free from dirt and serve strawberries or other food and cancer. ing strawberries result in a less decay. than ideal quality," she said. Freez- • Care:

with care they will last a little they do fresh. Tips to keep fresh or decayed berries; cover loosely hours 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.). with waxed paper; store berries • Select strawberries that are: unwashed in refrigerator; and

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Northville Township Police said school district officials on May 22. tendent David Bolitho said. that a sign announcing the con- Manufactured and installed by In orange and black the sign the sign. struction of the new Northville High the C & J Sign Company of Novi, read "Northville Public School Dis-"I'm the ordinance officer and I after the sign disappeared, it tion of the school, to be located on School that was removed by town- the sign cost the district \$350, triet, Future Home of: THE NEW didn't take any sign down from looked like it had been removed the north side of Six Mile Road ship officials seems to be mistaken out of the bond money that NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL." there, I have no record of it. I talked with a chain and a vehicle, Bolitho between Beck and Sheldon, and a funded the construction of the new

because it allegedly violated the because we get a lot of questions. Snider. "The ordinance officer

Meanwhile, the high school's sign has gone missing know what's going on at that prop- But ordinance officer Joe Bauer, square feet and was anchored in pursued getting it back. The sign was reported stolen by erty." Northville Assistant Superin- who was hired to the position on the ground by 4 by 4 pieces of wood. Soon after its removal, the town-

"They found out it was not a to everyone in the office... no one speculated.

larceny," said Northville Township knows anything about it," Bauer Although the school district vent the ground breaking ceremo-The high school site sign would for the sign because the school site. Judge Kathleen MacDonald

maintains they don't need a permit ny.

May 11, 1998, said he didn't pull installed with a post-hole digger. ship filed a motion for a prelimi From the condition of the site nary injunction to stop constructemporary restraining order to pre-

gift shop. If you like racing, you'll—community service hours are well—ing events such as the Motorsports Expo in January and the annual love volunteering at the Motor- come. sports Hall of Fame. Volunteers Volunteer benefits include 10 Induction Ceremony in June.

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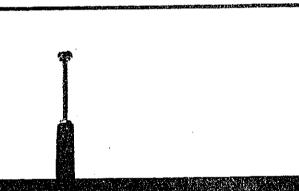
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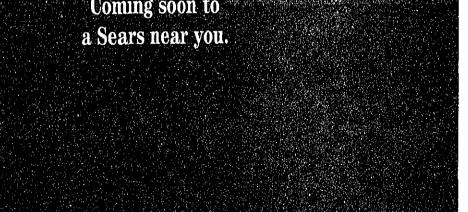
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may have removed the sign "We would like to have the sign Director of Public Safety Chip said. township's sign ordinance, police from people who would like to removed it because they didn't have been hard to remove. The ply- is regulated by state and not local ruled in favor of the school district wood sign measured sixteen ordinances. Bolitho said he has not in both cases. runnide a applance

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become a local legend. That was the case with Novi res-

ident Marvin Bogart, who survived We had orders to hold that ridge peas were so buggy that the water Michigan Calvary Regiment in the bloody battle of Chickamauga no mater what the sacrifice ... there they were boiled in could be Caledonia in 1862. His regiment

Bogart was one of 13 Civil War us in the face and a command to Union veterans, who whether they throw down your guns and lie originally hailed from Novi or not, down on the ground. now dwell here eternally,

He was in the 22nd Michigan in obeying." Infantry Regiment Volunteers, which recruited in Novi. Of 198 men from the 22nd take prisoner, time in Belle Isle prison near Richenlisted in Company K, Fourth unteers at Farmington in 1862.

McGuire, in the following letter wrote, was far worse.

were and how nicely every man the floor any and all times night Captured Sept. 1964 at bowed his head and ducked every and day to keep warm.

In Georgia, was taken prisoner and - we held from noon till dark ... just - skimmed off by the quart." eventually shipped off to the noto- at dusk, our ammunition gave out. The following list of Union veter- promoted to sergeant the day the rious Andersonville Prison. He was and the Johntes had advanced on ans buried here is from several battle began. Oakland County's last Civil War our right and left, as we could tell manuscripts in the Novi library. survivor when he died in 1938, at by the yelling and finally they including a handwritten enlisted in Company I of the 22nd closed in on us with guns pointing manuscript by Geoff Liebrauott. Michigan Infantry Regiment Volun-

Bogart was then 23.

Bogart told his grandson, Glen was bad, but Andersonville, he 1861. Burled at Novi Cemetery.

"You aught to see how polite we winter. You could see men walking at Gettysburg.

Walter Abbey - born 1827,

Road:

He had more to say about his Martin Crane - born 1817, Michigan Infantry Regimental Volmond than Andersonville, Belle Isle Michigan Regiment at Adrian in One of the regiment who survived

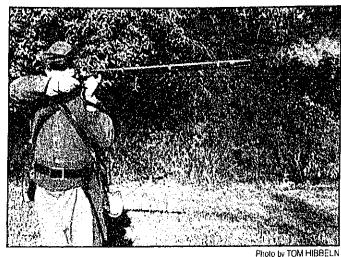
when the Rebel shells were flying in "How the poor fellows did suffer Michigan Calvary Regiment, com- 48th New York Infantry.

Charleston, Virginia and released Buried at Knapp Cemetery on Infantry Regiment in 1864. The pany F. 24th Michigan Infantry.

ing things coming through the air | jacks half backed or none at all | Daniel Dunham - born 1829, many a day and pea soup ... The enlisted in Company H of the Sixth served at Gettysburg; Dunham was

teers in Novi in 1862. This regi-Buried at Novi Cemetery on Novi ment took heavy casualties at the battle of Chickamauga, but he was "And I can tell you I wasn't long | Charles Cadwell - Enlisted in one of a handful who survived. Company A, 10th New York Heavy Henry Moore - born in 1843. enlisted in Company A of the 22nd

– Chickamauga. George E. Smith - born 1836. Mr. Bush (First name not Michigan Infantry Regiment at Novi Alvin Van Dyne - enlisted in foriginal spelling retained) that Of Belle Isle, Bogart recalled: enlisted in Company D of the 5th given) - enlisted in Company A, in 1861. While in training in Ten-Company C of the 30th Michigan the Union Army's direction at with the cold for it was cold for that manded by Gen. George Custer, at C. or G. Z. Pratt - enlisted in home. He died shortly thereafter in regiment stayed in Michigan to climate and not a smell of fire all Novi in 1862. This regiment served Company H, 73rd U.S. Connecticut Novi.



Historical Commissioner Alan Rothenberg fires his musket.

enlisted in Company E of the 9th - ing the war.

Duane Cook - enlisted in Com- ing the war.

regiment stayed in Michigan to William Draper - born 1929, guard the border with Canada dur-

nessee, he became ill and was sent - Infantry Regiment in 1864. The gnard the border with Canada dur-

pany C of the 30th Michigan James Bruce - enlisted in Com-

Novi men head to Gettysburg to reenact Civil War battle

Guards, he's a Gettysburg veteran. In 1992, Rothenberg and 5,000 other men reenacted the battle for an interest in it," Wahl said. Ted Turner's \$30 million movie, "Gettysburg."

Pennsylvania event, which takes n't have the chance to be an old ning a cooking tent. place on a farm near the battlefield, which is now a national park. He portrays the second sergeant in the loaded only with black powder, real what you eat. It's pretty much the either be shot down or dead." 17th Michigan Volunteer Infantry, Company E. from Ypsilanti, while sons Jason, 15 and Brian, 12, are the drummer boys.

"It's a neat hobby, if you love history like we do and you love the period of time, the 1800s. My sons and I enjoy meeting new people, but what really draws us is reliving history," said Kohring, a teacher in the Plymouth-Canton school dis-

"You're stepping back in time." Another member of the 17th Michigan is Novi Planning and Community Development Director Jim Wahl, a self-described rookie of what it was like." who was lured into the hobby sev-

miles from Antietam battlefield. with photographers.

"It honors the people who made bland biscuit made of flour, water Antietam.

Some 35,000 spectators are Kohring said.

tion might have been like. Walter Mitty kind of thing," said town. machine tool company.

"It's very primitive. You sleep on While guns and artillery will be the ground and what you carry is shooting will take place at this way it was, campaign-style. You week's reenactment. Cameras from carry your shelter, some sleep on six film companies will be rolling. the ground under the stars,"

expected to turn out for a glimpse — Certain concessions will be made at what the 1863 battle that that to modern times. Tankers will haul tipped the war in the north's direc- in fresh water, porta-johns will be set up and showers are available "You're kind of a quasi-celebrity. for those who can't live without I'm not Harrison Ford, but it's the them, but only in a neighboring want to go up or your commander

Rothenberg, who is a partner in a - In a reenactment, potential dangers are sunstroke, dehydration "The virtual reality of living histo- and flash powder burns.

ry allows me to get a glimpse back "It's not the same running in running clothes and running in a His wife, Colleen and his daugh- wool uniform and carrying 25 with the traveling, outfitting a soleral years ago, not long after he ter, Megan, 5, will portray war pounds of gear. I don't know how dier, uniform, gear and gun, costs refugees from Virginia. In her little they did it. They were poorly fed,"

"I really enjoy it. It's a way to For the Kohring boys, the fun of own movie career. Wahl was Ripley of Waco, Texas, wears a uniteach history to people who have it is camping out and roughing it, recruited by the National Park Ser- form that includes blue wool pants quette and ethics that is rare While they'll have hardtack - a vice to appear in a movie about that could have been grabbed from today. Today, our society is so

the sacrifice for what we have and salt - and beef jerky to savor, "They said I was the right size, I the world of reenacting, he's been "I'd like to see formality and eti-Kohring is a first-timer at the today, a lot of young men who did- another regiment will also be run- was the right weight and I didn't sometimes criticized for portraying quette and manners come back. We look too old," he said.

> through the cornfleld. I presume I'll And Rothenberg said he was The 1998 version of the battle of dog. Gettysburg is expected to be excit-

"When you go into a battle you're erates," he explained. going to recnact, you have a lot of screams. A lot of confusion," "A lot of guys will just fall down, either because it's so hot they don't

will tell you we need to take a few "You're not supposed to have resurrections, where you're dead and

get back up again. This is not a cheap hobby. Along

In September, he'll launch his portrays an actually soldier, Paul 1800s.

"Presumably, I will be marching Southerners weren't slave owners. attracted to the role of the under-

"These men were not people shots going off, the sounds of fighting for slavery, they were fight- tact Alan Rothenberg at his e-mail ing for their families and their a homes."

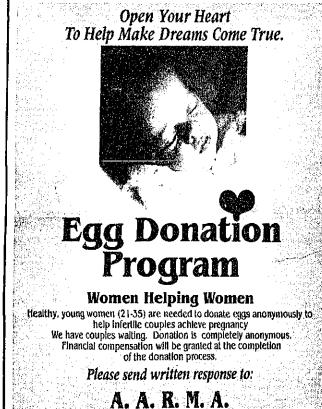
Rothenberg finds a certain

a dead Union soldier. Outside of casual," he said.

the Southern side. But most can learn from the 19th century."

If you're interested in becoming a Union Civil War reenactor, send your name, address and telephone num-"Somebody has to do it, so when ber to: The 17th Michigan, P.O. Box we have a battle there are Confed- 2410, Dearborn, Ml. 48123. Or call Alan Kohring at 349-0745.

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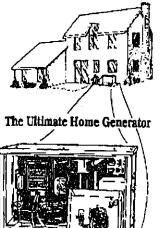


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As We See It

Board didn't mislead, it miscommunicated

This is the point at which a local government can make or break its relations with its own constituents. It can examine whether it did its job correctly, or risk losing its franchise with local

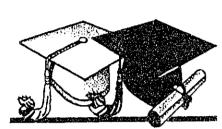
Parents showed up before the Novi Board of Education recently to complain that sports fields at Novi High School, for soccer and football, won't be ready for use this fall. Parents were upset that the fields, for which they approved funding in a \$17.3 million bond issue in March, won't be ready for use when school opens in August. Instead, Novi's sports programs will be looking for playing fields elsewhere.

The parents were disappointed because they felt they were misled by the board into believing the fields would be ready. One parent said she would not have voted for the bond if she'd known the fields would not be

School board present Ray Byers said, no, the board did not mislead voters. Rather, voters misinterpreted the board. The board said construction would be done by August, but the fields need time to seed. The grass needs time to grow, to establish itself.

We can appreciate the district's position. The fields will be better if given time. And it would be an irresponsible waste of taxpayer dollars to rush fields into use before they are ready, causing damage that would need to be repaired

The difference in timing might have made a difference to a few voters, but we doubt many would have actually hanged their minds on the bond issue have sufficed. because of a delay in putting those



Education

sports fields into operation. Nonetheless, the district needs to

hear those complaints from parents. No, voters did not misinterpret the board's statement. When the district said it would complete construction in August, most people would naturally assume that the facility would be ready for use. If there needed to be extra time, it was the school district's responsibility to be clear about that with voters. If there was to be a one year difference between the completion of construction and the start of use, the district needed to tell constituents that. It is the board's responsibility to be clear about its intentions with its voters, with its bond issue supporters.

No, we don't believe the district intentionally misled anyone about when fields would go into use. What would be the point? But we don't think they explained themselves very well to voters either, and that is the district's

When parents said they felt they were misled, which we can appreciate, a different response should have come from the board. A simple, "Sorry. We didn't mean to mislead you. We'll try to communicate better in the future" would

City has cause for concern with light duty

against the Novi Police Department is city, as well as Koester, will be spendheaded back to court. The state ingeven more on legal fees. Supreme Court recently ordered up a Of course, we do not condone the retrial of the case in which Koester petty incidents Koester alleges that she charges she was the victim of discrimi-suffered from the department while nation because the city refused her a pregnant and as this case proceeded light duty assignment when she was through the courts. Koester alleges city

conviction of the city. "They have been says the city refused her proper fitting found guilty of sexually harassing her uniforms and a shoulder holster for her because of her pregnancy," attorney sidearm. She said she felt singled out.

ple. As much as we agree with Koester officers. that women have every right to work as We in this society have long agreed a police officers, regardless of gender women have every right to hold police and despite the fact they might get jobs along side men. And while pregpregnant, there is much to consider in nant, they deserve the support of their creating such a thing as a light duty department, their fellow offices and policy. It affects the bottom line, and in their employers. the end the cost to taxpayers of running the department and the city.

to all, men as well as women, because light duty assignments are often men too may sometimes be in need of a requested by cops, men or women, who lighter workload due to injury or ill- would rather not be out of the station ness. But then we'll have a policy in the house patrolling mean streets. In some city allowing employees, at least for a cities, light duty assignments, whatevperiod of time, to draw full salary for er the cause, have generated resentless than full job performance. And ment from the officers who are still out that has an impact on the staffing lev- there doing their jobs. ing the city overall.

addressing this issue. As Assistant City injury cannot perform at full capacity Manager Craig Klaver said, times have for a short period of time. changed. Employees have higher But care is indeed warranted. I expectations of employers these days. would be perfectly reasonable for the That affects costs, yes, but it should city to ask that officers seeking light come as no surprise.

bottom line, it needs to keep in mind limited in time, and that once that time the run of lawsuits it has had with period has been exceeded that some female police officers over precisely this other solution, like workers compensaquestion. Koester's was the first, but tion or sick leave, be utilized. not the only one. How much is the city A light duty policy. once available, spending fighting over the issue in should encourage officers back to their court with female police officers? Send- full work load as soon as possible.

Karen Koester's 17-year-old lawsuit ing this case back to trial means the

officials told her she should stay at To hear her attorney tell it, the home while pregnant and raising chil-Supreme Court ruling constitutes a dren, comments the city denies. She Eventually she left out of fear she Unfortunately, its not quite that sim- would not receive back up from other

icy has been with the way they are used A light duty policy also has to be fair in other cities. Especially in big cities,

els the city will need to get its various Novi should take care of its employjobs done, and affect the cost of operat- ees. And a light duty policy should be put into effect, for those officers who We do agree the city is overdue in become pregnant or because of an

duty submit to an exam by the city doc-And if the city is concerned about the tor, that the light duty assignment be

Dateline vacation mindset



Malott

bly more often than that, so on, and so on. everyone should be required

The kind where you come home and find someone—challenge some days. has mowed the lawn for you.

Cancun, or the Caribbean, or wherever, I didn't have—a while, take some time for yourself. to spend a lot of money. Just two weeks "up north" at

best, my family, doing the things I like best, like can be reached at (248) 349-1700.

I'm not really back from vaca- building sandeastles and playing lake baseball, tion just yet. Sure, I've been - which is just like regular baseball only a lot wetter. back to work for three days — We had a big family party at the cabin, a kind of now, but somehow the same family reunion. I got to see all my uncles and cousins old job concerns just haven't - that I haven't seen for six months or more. I spent sunk in. I have yet to work up two days catching up with them and reminiscing a good head of job stress. It'll—about the old days. We had campfires and played

card games and ate ... and ate, and ate. it ought to be a law that at I played games with my kids - Uno, volleyball, basleast once a year, and proba-ketball, soccer, tennis, Trivial Pursuit, Jumanji, and

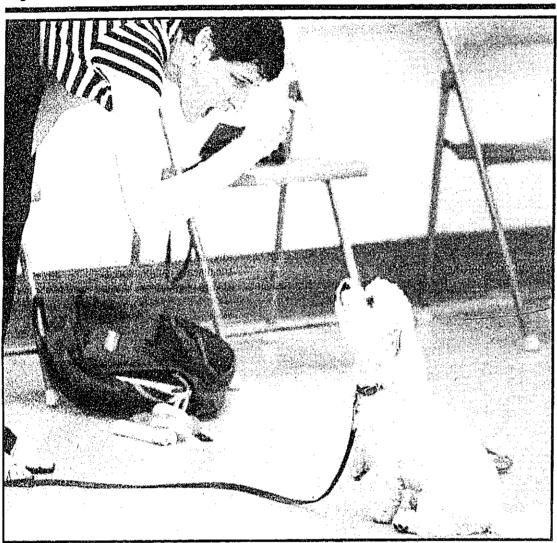
It all reminded me just how much fun life is, how to have the kind of vacation I much fun it can be. Folks, many of us tend to get all had. You know, the kind wrapped up in the things we do, the pressures of where you have to ask the daily life, I know I certainly do. This is a very busy rashier what the date is when you are writing a check—community. Heck, we live in a very busy society. because you really haven't a clue. The kind where - There are a lot of stresses involved in making a living your wife has to tell you when to go back to work and raising families and growing good communities. because you actually forgot their was such a thing. Just driving down the road around here can be a

But every once in a while, you've just got to step My vacation wasn't anything special. I didn't fly to back and have a little fun. If you haven't had any in

The summer is young. Enjoy yourself. Michael Malott is vacationing editor of The Novi But I did spend a lot of time with the people I like News and The Northville Record. When he's back, he

In Focus

By John Heider



Getting attention

Melody Glick tries to keep the attention of her puppy, Centauri, during a puppy obedience class hopes to get across some basic commands to

A few ditties for your thought



Chris Davis

note of these two ditties from a hurry. land's King George for July 4. 1776, read "Nothing impor-

tant happened today." Sec-

ond: the Liberty Bell, that great symbol of freedom in Philadelphia, was considered such an eyesore by locals that an effort got underway to sell it for scrap, but no one would buy it. • Parade, Part II: while you're out on the streets, do

our vets and our country a favor by standing up when the American flag passes by. It's a simple gesture which would mean a lot to our veterans. Paint your face and bring out your noisemakers, but take just a moment to reflect on the true meaning of being

• There are few things more enjoyable in the summertime than taking a breather on a shady park bench in downtown Northville and seeing families stroll down the streets. However, I firmly believe the Northville city council should establish an ordinance or Copper Harbor, this is the place to be when the which would require all ice cream eaten out-of-doors to be consumed in a cone. Fighting off the sticky, melting drips is one of the simple joys of June and July. Cups and spoons are for wimps.

· Another excerpt from the Bachelor's Guide to Living: Cashing in your empty bottles, if taken to the home has been from a candidate focusing on himself extreme, can get you free utilities and rent for an and the issues. Of course, I may just be optimistic —

entire month. • I'll be the one cheering the loudest when the yourself it'll just pass over. widening of Haggerty Road between Seven and Eight Mile Roads is completed. If you're in the southbound Chris C. Davis is a staff writer for the Novi News and lane, there's always some Grade-A jerk who insists Northville Record.

More random thoughts and on racing along the outside lane, then sneaks in at the last possible second when the road narrows. • As you're taking in all the However, I'm standing by my pledge to be a courtesights and sounds of our and safe driver this summer. I'd encourage the Northville this weekend, take rest of us to do the same. No one is in that much of

American history. And no, I'm • I said the same thing a year ago when Mike Vernot making these up. Number non left the Red Wings — doesn't it hurt just a little one: the journal entry of Eng- bit more when one your departing sports heroes was part of a championship team? Good luck. Doug

> • Calling all Novi / Northville high schoolers — even if you're financially set for life, do yourself a favor and get a job this summer. No. you don't need to work your whole vacation away, but even part-time work can give you some valuable lessons in perseverance, teamwork and responsibility. On top of that, you'll have the pride in knowing you earned your spending money. For what it's worth, I also hope you take a breather and enjoy the summer months. It's a great

> As I relaxed on the shore of Lake Huron near Port Sanilac last weekend, I couldn't help but snicker at those poor souls in New York who were stuck on their good-but-not-great Lake Champlain. Is there really any place better than Michigan in the summertime? Whether it's Northville, Mackinac Island, Ludington

• I know it's early, but I'm keeping my fingers crossed that this year's election campaigns will be kept relatively mud-slinging-free. Most of the material I've seen both in my office and in my mailbox at sort of like seeing the storm clouds gather and telling

Not happy reading, but essential



Power

past 40 years has in How did racial integration, once the overar- an insurance policy against further riots). large part turned on ching ideal of the civil rights movement of But over the years, Young became more the relationship the 1960s, mutate into today's emphasis and more strident in attacking the suburbs between the city of on separate-but-sort-of-equal ethnic com- and playing the race card to pander to his Detroit and the var- munities in uneasy and mannered co-exis- own electorate. When well-meaning people ious suburbs sur- tence?

rounding the core.

 The 1974 inauguration of Coleman ed by anger.

This history is tellingly and remorseless- application to their own community." ly brought to life in a new book, "Someone Else's House," written by Tamar Jacoby, an nizes that black politics also had a hand in Communications Network Inc., the company experienced journalist with a passionate offing the goal of racial integration. review of the history of relations between black mayor of a newly black city, was at 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppowthe races as played out in New York, first praised by liberals (who saw election of er@oeonline.com.

I felt a great need to write to

you in response to an article

that was written on the front

page of this morning's (June 22)

"Detroit Free Press" regarding

Novi Township and the residents

there who are experiencing

problems with their wells and

septic systems.

history of Atlanta and Detroit should be essential a black man as a working definition of southeastern reading for concerned citizens.

confusion of ends and means, through wide a mass transit system with a \$900 which the methods by which integration million grant engineered by Michigan's • The 1967 Detroit was to be accomplished turned out to be so Gerald Ford when president - Mayor Young riot that brought offensive to so many people that the object rejected the idea. armed National tive itself gradually lost legitimacy.

in metropolitan Detroit was unacceptably tive was to maintain black political control, • The sweeping cross-school district segregated required him to impose the won after so many years of struggle, over a bussing plan propounded by U.S. District remedy of metropolitan cross-district buss-Judge Stephen Roth in 1972, which pro- ing of school children. The remedy, so ished, impoverished and segregated. voked massive opposition brought to a widely detested as to transform Michigan So the core city and the surrounding focus by a Pontiac housewife, Irene politics, legitimated a sometimes violent suburbs settled into largely separate ethnic McCabe, and her National Action Group white backlash and ultimately poisoned in worlds, mostly unconnected. The once-glitthe public mind the goal of integration.

How? Jacoby quotes in her book a col-Young as the first black mayor of Detroit umn I wrote in 1972: "Parents who may be relevant past. whose increasingly confrontational rhetoric the farthest thing from being bigoted resent over 20 years in office provoked growing the idea of their child being bused for an reading. But it is compelling, instructive suburban indifference, regularly punctuat- hour every morning and afternoon in ser- and essential to understanding much of vice of a principle that seems to have little Michigan's history. Unflinchingly fair-minded, Jacoby recog-

commitment to social justice. Jacoby's The election of Coleman Young, the first your comments, either by voice mail at (734)

racial integration) and supported by the Michigan for the At the core of her book lies this question: business community (perhaps looking for proposed regional solutions to regional Certainly, much of the answer lies in the problems - building, for example, an area-

Whether Young fully intended it or not, it Guardsmen onto the streets of a burning For Judge Roth, the finding that society eventually became clear his ultimate objec-

> tering goal of racial integration took on a fusty tarnish of the distant and not very "Someone Else's House" is not happy

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown that owns this newspaper. He welcomes

Regular joes forced out by snooty few Did council never

As a former resident of Novi, I transformed the disease into a everyday person being slowly all costs.

improvement and that they did- wigs. of all the massive traffic the pay for. That's for damn sure. one mile down the road, you

and go four miles out of your this convenience way to get to your destination on time - what kind of road improvements is the city bragging about? the City of Novi are being force- ous problem" (Novi News June plications and death rates as construction began? fully pushed out of their desired 4). She is suggesting that chil-compared to younger ages. deem that the bottom line in this the chickenpox vaccination.

roads can't hold now, an

improvement - then who the hell wants to pay for that? Or if to go

have to leave a half hour earlier

What price for

To the Editor:

have watched over and over the deadly malady to be avoided at

cal community has magically

Who hasn't in the City of Novi due to the overbuilding and your demiologic features of the disfelt pressured or frightened by desire to have money that these eases are expected to change. the city bigwigs at one time or poor township people are having. This means that the governanother, with their constant these problems in the first place. ment's and medical communiquoted as saying that the town- to live this way and that doesn't young children, where it is usu- increase in construction would ship benefited by Novi's road sit well with the Novi city big- ally harmless, to adults, where have on an existing, over-capac-

> Mary Bohme chickenpox. If they had caught ness in Novi?) the disease as a young child, all It appears Mayor McLallen

this vaccine throughout life. As a concerned mother I am chickenpox, more adults will be want to have a study performed I find it ludicrous to say the troubled by Dr. Seyfried's arti- susceptible to the disease where in order to quantify what the least that all the regular joes in cle, "Chickenpox can be a seri- it is associated with higher com- impact would be - again, before

before there was even a City of problems. After the chickenpox society pay for this convenience? incumbent. Teresa Obayashi

think about traffic

I recently read a front page article in our newspaper that I found highly amusing - rather, I feel that these poor residents and against their wills, shoved In its official policy statement hilarious. The point of the article feel frightened and pressured by out of what was once a pretty for use of chickenpox vaccine, dealt with Mayor McLallen's and the City of Novi and that their great place to live. If you were the CDC (Center for Disease Council person Mutch's obserway of life is being endangered. truthful with yourselves, it is Control) acknowledges the epi-vations of Novi's overcrowded But then, who cares about them ty's endorsement of chickenpox gate. The investigation would be and their desire to live in a man- vaccine is expected to shift the centered towards identifying Novi's illustrious mayor was ner that suits them. They chose incidence of the disease from what effect the booming

the disease can be more serious. idzed system. Of course, the n't pay the taxes for them. Maybe the township residents The chickenpox vaccine has investigation would include a What? What road improvement? feel that they get the service they been demonstrated to work for study from Novi's one and only If you can say waiting 20 min- pay for the way they live now, only six to ten years. Therefore, engineering service, Arroyo utes to make a left-hand turn because the City of Novi resi- when vaccine immunity wears Associates. (Ever wonder why out of your subdivision because dents don't get what their taxes off in a few years, teens and Arroyo Associates get all the adults become susceptible to engineering consulting busi-

> would have lifetime immunity. and the rest of Novi's planners Instead, with the chickenpox never thought of the potential vaccine those who did not catch increase in traffic before they chickenpox will be recommend- approved of all the new coned to receive periodic doses of struction. Um, isn't that like one of the very first things one would With fewer children exposed to consider? And wouldn't one

way of life because a snooty few dren from one year of age receive Dr. Seyfried suggests that the typical of the thought process I vaccine be given to save a week see going on as Novi expands. growing metropolis is "More Tax Chickenpox was viewed as a of school time and also save a It's too late now, but I guarantee Base." Forget the corner restautemporary nuisance from which week of the caregiver's missed my vote and many others in the rants that have been there since all children recovered with no time at work-what price might next local election will be anti-

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Novi, haven't they paid their vaccine was marketed the medi-Don't just vote for Irish names



Richard

edly nonpartisan desire ..."

and a Blanchard appointee, and Marilyn had high blood pressure. She won 4-3.

Kelly, 60 and a party nominee. and a Milliken appointee, Elizabeth injury" to justify worker's comp. Weaver, about 58 and a GOP nominee, and Clifford Taylor, 55 and an Engler back injury was "a" cause but not clearly sense-defying approach, which effectively

Sometimes the justices split along two- bipartisan middle are Brickley, Mallett and MSU was supported by three other univerparty lines. Other times they split along lib- Boyle. eral-moderate-conservative lines. Take four There's Melania Rourk v. Oakwood Hos- the Michigan Manufacturers Association.

A party-line split occurred when Novi cop istered nurse due to a shoulder injury from Michigan Trial Lawyers Association. Karen Koester sued the city for sexual an auto crash. She charged Oakwood vio- You need to decide whether vou're a harassment. During two pregnancies, lated the Handicappers' Civil Rights Act in moderate, liberal or conservative when you Koester said she got reprimands, was has-failing to retrain her for a different position. vote Nov. 3. Please don't just vote for nicesled for failure to work overtime during the The conservatives and moderates ruled sounding Irish names. Fifties Festival because she couldn't get a against her, 5-2. "An employer's duty babysitter, wasn't allowed to wear a shoul- under the Handicappers' Civil Rights Act to

"the" cause of death. Note well: Democrat Cavanagh and Republican Taylor will seek reelection Nov. split. On the left are Cavanagh and Kelly. this to blister "judge-made law."

has four Democrats of a woman's pregnancy is sexual harass- Cavanagh, joined by Kelly, said an and three Republi- ment," wrote Cavanagh, and "harassing employer has a duty to transfer when it

Weaver, writing for the dissenting Repub-Chief Justice Con- intent of the law which was to define Band, and former employer, Michigan rad Mallett Jr., 44 harassment as "unwelcome sexual State University, for canning her when she and a Blanchard advances, requests for sexual favors," etc. complained about lab conditions. The appointee, and Jus- A second party-line split occurred in question before the high court was. Did she Michael Marian Hagerman v. Gencorp Automotive. have a right to a jury trial? Cavanagh, 57, a The widow sought workers comp death

Republicans include James Brickley, 69 "sufficiently traceable to the work-related Anzaldua should get a jury trial. Taylor and the GOP dissented, saying the said the majority's ruling was "a common-

> More interesting, however, is the tri-party On the right are Taylor and Weaver. In the This was a whopping big case because

On paper, Michigan Civil Rights Act. "Harassment on the basis said the majority

cans on its suppos- conduct need not be motivated by sexual "imposes no undue hardship on the Sharon Anzaldua, a laboratory research Democrats include licans, said the Democrats "subverted" the worker, sued her boss, Professor Rudolph

Yes, said liberals Kelly and Cavanagh, party nominee, benefits on behalf of her husband, a mill- joined by moderates Brickley, Mallett and Patricia Boyle, 61 wright who suffered a back injury. He also Boyle. They noted the law was silent on the question of a jury, did a lot of research on Boyle and the Democrats that death was legislative intent, and concluded that

> No, said Taylor joined by Weaver. They says, unless the Legislature says no, we can infer that it said yes." Taylor will use

sities, include U-M and Wayne State, plus pital. Rourk no longer could work as a reg- The lab worker was supported by the

der holster for her pistol - stuff like that. accommodate a handicapped employee Tim Richard reports on the local implica-The four Democrats said she had a valid does not include the duty to transfer the tions of state and regional events. His voice claim for sexual harassment under the employee to a different job or position," mail number is (734) 953-2047 ext. 1881.

Taxes dip slightly in Novi district's new budget plan

Current honeowners will pay mills. Koster said the big surprise - state foundation allowance." is while the bond proposal. After a three years of 2 percent approved in March projected a two simprenses, the district expects the thirds null increase, it's actually state to pay it the same \$7,553 per just over half a mill.

The Novi Board of Education approved the \$45 million budget — While rumor has it the founda-June 18 in a 5.0 vote. Trustees tion allowance could still increase Ann Newton and John Streit were - 856 Has year, the state last year absent. A public hearing was held - told districts like Novi to count sav-

With a 4 percent increase in the student population estimated for next year, the 1998-99 school birdget is up 82 million, or 5 percent, from last year. The district was able to maintain

a sound budget by keeping salary. mercases reasonable, having student population growth and keep. ing costs in line, Koster said. feachers are currenlty working under a contract calling for one percent pay increases with a one percent bonns incentive. The con-

"That'd be a good job for you.

bus No. 2. At that time, there were

750 kids in the district and high-

schoolers were bused to Northville

bus went, they went with her.

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So she gained a chauffeur's

license and hopped on board Novi's her bus.

baliysitter. Wherever Burnham's munity Schools.

onmended it.

the woman told her.

friend on her bowling league reconsus," she laughed.

The pieces all just kind of fit," Koster explained, "The only bizarre 47.175 mills. About 5.895 are debt. Thing ... is the zero increase in the

pupil for its 5,523 students next

mgs from a decrease in retirement contributions as an increase in the

"We're okay with that," said Koster, "There's nothing you can do about it so you live with it.". Still, Roster estimates the district loses at more than \$500,000 with the state's plan, which congoes towards travel and confergissues for building, technology and

monies going to salaries and "I don't like to dip below 8 per-

fudge and drew artwork to decorate — belong."

Burnham was promoted to direc-

With her for many years were her That's just the kind of person she letic team events.

children. She never needed a is, say administrators at Novi Com-

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Nov

vill hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 08, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic

Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider LIFE TIME FITNESS, SP 98

located on the west side of Handerty Fload, between Nine Mile Road and

Orchard Place Drive,, seeking PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN, SPECIAL LAND USE,

PROJECT

LOCATION

within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary

the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to July 8, 1998.

Moving Warehouse, 45700 Grand River Avenue, from July 8, 1998 through Decem-

Novi bus director set to retire

driver back in the 1960s after a school they just hated that yellow were stuck in traffic waiting to pick portation of our most valuable

The routes were shorter back "somehow Ginny with her creative

then, the traffic lighter. Over the thought process and dedication

years, kids baked her cookies or always gets these kids where they

buses herself when drivers couldn't gling the schedules of regular bus

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

1998-99 Budget

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS

Local Sources \$16.3 million State Sources \$26.8 million Intermediate Sources \$1.2 million \$402,000 Federal Sources \$45 million **Total Sources**

STATEMENT OF DISBURSEMENTS

\$28.2 million

\$15.2 million

\$1.1 million

\$560,000

\$45 million

Novi schools have \$88 million in

asset - our children."

Novi Board of Education Presi- in the community and practically

dent Ray Byers said she managed all of the kids and what they had

June 18 honoring Virginia Burn- and crocheting. And of course,

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Northville Public Schools invites all interested and qualified companies t

Selective Carpet Replacement at Amerman, Moraine, Silver Springs, Winch

Specifications are available by calling 248-344-8441. Bids due July 15, 1998 b

3:00 p.m. The Northville Public School Board of Education reserves the right t

accept or reject any or all bids as they judge to be in the best interest of the School

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR BIDS

(1) UTILITY VEHICLE

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for (1) Utility Vehicle according to the pecifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are available at the Office of the Pur-

Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Thursday

CITY OF NOVI

CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR

45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.,

"UTILITY VEHICLE" BID

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award

the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities

or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the con

tract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best inter-

July 16, 1998, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED

AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

"She's part of the Novi family,

"She knows most of the parents

Burnham said she will spend her

retirement working on her house

and getting back to her needlepoint

Instructional Services Support Services Community Services Other Transactions **Total Disbursements**

Supplies and materials fineluding knows when something will haptextbooks), insurance, conference—pen. When the bubble breaks," and travel expenses and utilities

other improvements since 1970. It tributes toward a \$350,000 short- ences for the district. The district has a fund balance owes an additional \$56 million in the money. While not opposed to the money toward the extra cost. ? The budget shows 85 percent of \$5.4 million, which is a little interest, which can change as the using it for the purposes listed, he "That Durant settlement was a [838 million] of general fund more than 10 percent of its budget, economy changes. fringes for its 533-phis employees. cent," Koster explained, "Who

up children in front of the school,

routes, teacher field trips and ath-

The board passed a resolution

According to Jim Koster, assist ham for "her years of devotion and she'll get more quality time with

submit for the following projects:

(7-2-98 NR/NN 836666)

est of the City of Novi

(7-2-98 NR, NN 835521)

ester, Meads Mill and Main Street Schools.

tor in 1980, but often drove the the most difficult job there is, jug-for breakfast," he added.

tant superintendent of business, dedication that she has shown in her grandchildren.

According to the settlement, the school board was required to hold - budgeted \$23 million school is now at the Board of Education meeting, posed to open in 1998. The public hearing lasted five min-

questioned how the district got godsend for them," he said.

District decides how to spend \$1.7 million

"I feel the school board make a Durant Settlement to offset the mistake when it signed a construccost of the \$17.3 million bond issue tion contract before it even had the passed in March. The remaining land," Foley said earlier this week.

School officials have attributed the cost overruns to the hold-up on School, repovations to Novi Mead - the purchase of the land at the corows or the enhancement of tech - ner of Wixom and Eleven Mile Roads, Negotiations between owner School administrators had sug- Harvest Land, the City of Novi and gested and planned on the course—the school district took longer than

The Durant money comes from a "I followed the land deal through." lawsuit that maintained the State ... and I think it's fair to say the city, of Michigan underfunded special council gave this gay (Harvest), education costs and other mandat- president Steven Weiner) everything he wanted," Foley said. And in the end, the originally

John F. Foley of Novi addressed a Foley said obviously the district letter to the board about the use of pow has no choice but to dedicate;

Clooney, Stuligross did meet

Continued from 1

"Without his part, it would be a errible movie," said fellow Novi Detective John April, "He puts George Clooney to shame. Without his role there would be no

"She's hot - definitely," he said. As for his future in film, Stuligross said he hasn't had any offers yet. But maybe for his next

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 98-18.140, AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE SCHEDULE REGULATING EXTERIOR FACADE MATERIALS IN SECTION 2520 OF ORDINANCE NO. 97-

adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, June 22, 1998. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection a the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing (7-2-98 NR/NN 836668) TONNIL, BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW REVISED SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL CITY OF NOVI

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY

22-22-301-056	22-22-301-009	22-22-301-017
22-22-301-057	22-22-301-010	22-22-301-018
22-22-301-003	22-22-301-011	22-22-301-019
22-22-301-004	22-22-301-012	22-22-301-020
22-22-301-052	22-22-301-013	22-22-301-021
22-22-301-053	22-22-301-014	22-22-301-022
22-22-301-007	22-22-301-015	22-22-301-008
22-22-301-016	22 22 001 010	44 4 54 5 6 6 6

TAKE NOTICE that a REVISED special assessment roll has been prepared for he purpose of defraying the special assessment district's share of the cost of the folowing described public improvement:

003, 004, 007-022 and Lots 052, 053, 056 & 057, including engineering, legal and The said REVISED special assessment roll is on file for public examination with

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council and the City Assessor will mee at the Novi Civic Center, in the Council Chambers, 45175 West Ten Mile Nov purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at such hearing it

required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Ta Tribunal. An appearance and protest may be made by an appearance at the hearin to protest the special assessment or by filing an appearance and protest by letter. THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oaklan

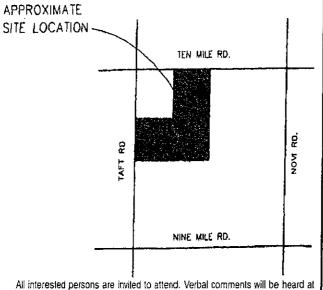
CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

CAROL J. KALINOVIK

(248) 347-0446

PURCHASING DIRECTOR

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Nov will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 08, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider AT&T Wireless, SP 98-22, located south of Ten Mile Road and west of Novi Road at Ella Mae Powers Park, seeking PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN AND SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVALS.



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at he hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 o.m. Wednesday, July 8, 1998.

7-2-98 NR/NN 836785)

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK



An uncontested decision by the litself in the position in the first

Novi Board of Education designates — place \$400,000 of \$1.7 million from the money will be spent on cost overruns for the new Novi Middle

of action when planning the bond – expected after a new ordinance for;

make up the rest. Almost \$250,000 outstanding debt due to bond from the audience.

money. That took place on June 4 delays in construction. It was suputes and there was no comment could have been used toward the

Stuligross lands his second role in major motion picture

Lopez, who plays the part of the

federal marshal.

CITY OF NOVI **ORDINANCE NO. 98-18.140**

18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO CORRECT

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

COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TING THE FOLLOWING	3 DESCRIBED IMPROV	/EMENT:
22-22-301-056	22-22-301-009	22-22-301-017
22-22-301-057	22-22-301-010	22-22-301-018
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22-22-301-052	22-22-301-013	22-22-301-021
22-22-301-053	22-22-301-014	22-22-301-022
22-22-301-007	22-22-301-015	22-22-301-008

Construction of sanitary sewer extension to service the Salow's Walnut Hill Lots

he City Clerk and any objections to said special assessment roll may be made it writing prior to the close of the hearing to review said special assessment roll. Michigan, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., Prevailing Eastern Time, on July 20, 1998, for the

County, Michigan.

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK (7-2-98 NR/NN 836669)

NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION **MONDAY, JULY 6, 1998 GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION**

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1998 To the Qualified Electors of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan Notice is hereby given that Monday, July 6, 1998 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the above stated election.

If you are not currently registered to vote or have changed your address in the ity of Novi you may do so at the following locations and times: The City Clerk will be at the Clerk's office, 45175 West Ten Mile, on each work g day during regular working hours until and including Monday, July 6, 1998. Qualified electors may also register to vote or change their address in the following vina manners:

- At any of the Secretary of State Branch offices during normal business - At the specified agency for clients receiving services through the Family Independence Agency, the Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Com-

- At the military recruitment offices for persons enlisting in the armed forces. By obtaining and completing a Mail Voter Registration Application and for warding to the City Clerk as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Mail voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting:

Tonni L. Bartholomew, City Clerk (248) 347-0456 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375

mission and some offices of the Commission for the Blind.

Note: A person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person inless they have previously voted in person in the city where they live or are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped. 6-25 & 7-2-98 NR/NN 835362)

Help Can't Wait

Contribute to the American Red Cross on the World Wide Web at http://www.redcross.org

'Clean Michigan' bond survives political maneuvering

makers rebelled as the Democratic-ballot for voter approval. raised the ante on Gov. John bill for political reasons," said Rep. Engler's proposed \$550 million Judith Scranton, R-Brighton, Not-"Clean Michigan" bond Issue.

name to "Michigan Economic Oakland counties, Scranton said: Development, Environment and Recreation Plan," That amendment their share for sewers, and was sponsored by freshman Demo- Macomb is the one that wants the crat Bob Brown of Dearborn a party-line vote.

Second, it raised the price to \$786 million, or \$236 million more than proposed by Engler and passed by the Senate in a different bill. The House vehicle, House Bill 5622, was adopted June 18 by an

State house

ease lifer law

The state has made a first giant

step to easing Michigan's 650-drug

lifer law when the House voted to

allow convicts to apply for parole

The House on June 23 approved. 68-30 with 17 absent, an amend-

ment by Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-

Union Lake, to a Senate-passed

"It's not working. It hasn't been

working," Dobb said during a heat-

ed debate. "We have 206 inmates in

prison for life with absolutely no

mules and courters who didn't

know enough to turn in the king-

these people are kingpins or not."

"I don't think we can say it's not

working," replied Rep. Frank

Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge and a

former assistant county prosecu-

tor, "If it's not working, it's because

we have not give law enforcement

the tools," said Fitzgerald, who

want to expand wiretap authority

Fitzgerald, who has suspended his campaign for attorney general,

called it "dangerous" to ease up on

Michigan law requires that a per-

son convicted of possessing 650

grams (2.2 pounds) of a controlled

substance must go to prison for life

without hope of parole; the judge

has no discretion. The law was

passed in 1978 to get at top drug

But both former Rep. Paul

Rosenbaum, its sponsor, and then-

Gov. William G. Milliken, who

signed it, have said it was a mis-

take. The law is reputed to be the

put it on as an amendment, and it never went through the committee

process," said Rep. Alan Cropsey

R-DeWitt, who supported the Dobb

Rep. Tom Alley, D-West Branch,

supported Dobb but predicted

those who do will be hit by negative

ads saying "You want to take

punks out of prison." Alley, who is

running for a Senate seat, said,

"You know they're going to hit us.

State Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi,

The measure is Senate Bill 281.

sponsored by Sen. Mike Rogers, R-

Brighton. It's due to go back to the

Senate for concurrence in the Dobb

But that concurrence may be dif-

ficult to achieve because Sen.

William VanRegenmorter, R-Jeni-

son, will have something to say. VanRegenmorter chairs the Senate

Judiciary Committee and has

made a career of seeking longer

sentences for a longer list of

allowing parole for 650-lifers if they

provide evidence that, in the view

of police and prosecutors, brings In

kingpins. His version strengthens

the hands of law enforcers, not

Dobb, who is term-limited out

this year and seeking a Senale

seat, called herself "a fiscally con-

servative CPA." A young convict will

cost the Corrections Department

\$25,000 to \$33,000 a year for 60

years, or upwards of \$1.5 million

She blamed former Oakland

County Prosecutor Richard

Thompson for "trying to build up a

political record with people's lives."

Thompson was defeated for renom-

ination in 1996 after winning 16

convictions as assistant prosecutor

and 56 as prosecutor, Dobb said.

Dobb said Thompson was so

harsh that "he went to California to

extradite a woman who never had

set foot in Michigan. She was

brought here to spend the rest of

her life. Her supplier is out of jail;

Refer to Senate Bill 281 when

writing to your state senator, State

Capitol, PO Box 30036, Lansing

he spent three years."

apiece, she said.

judges and parole boards.

crimes, not shorter sentences. VanRegenmorter has supported

You also know what's right."

"Paul Rosenbaum and Bill Bryant (then GOP House leader)

harshest in the nation.

amendment.

voted no.

amendment.

of police and prosecutors.

people already convicted.

- pins. Let the parole board decide if

"Many aren't kingpins. They're

opportunity for parole.

moves to

By TIM RICHARD

after 15 years.

parole bill.

a public hearing on spending the - more than \$26 million because of Although all of the \$1.7 million recently approved bond issue.

ing that much of the opposition. House tacked on another \$236 mil-

First the House changed the came from suburban Wayne and lion to the bond proposal." "Wayne and Oakland have paid

> amendment for \$25 million for Liv-Ingston County as a pilot project" to make the bill look bad.

Sikkema said, "The measure still needs work, however, because the programs.

amendment "a five-T amendment: vention.

compromise their differences, the House Republican leader Ken governor's marketing of this as an posal in his formal no vote explant the bill. "I believe we need to move Many western suburban law-bond issue will be on the Nov. 3 Sikkema of Grandville voted environmental initiative," said Her-nation. "These bureaucrats, who forward, Right now we need to deal against the measure but didn't tel. The \$236 million added by operate the state Department of with clean water and clean up "Much of it was a ploy to kill the denounce it. In a news release, Democrats includes:

State Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, was absent during the vote. Brown called his name change

money. I was tempted to add an Tell the Taxpayers The Truth." Democrats, such as Speaker

 \$20 million "to protect young servation issues ... children, women of childbearing age and senior citizens from the designed to coerce taxpayers into vote, "It was partisan gamesmanharmful effects of lead poisoning." paying for the cleanup of industrial—ship on the part of the Democrats," \$25 million for pollution pre-

Farmland preservation funds.

Corporate Welfare - the so-called brownfields. Southeast Michigan \$200 million for clean water "Jobs Commission" - have done lit- will get most of the money, tle in seven years to address con-Raczkowski said.

Kaza said the bond issue is Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge and a no

Kaza repeated his frequent charge—change. that the GQP lost control of the

properties they wish to develop." he said, also criticizing the name Ren. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford ments "lacked focus," and because

"It was too big," said Frank





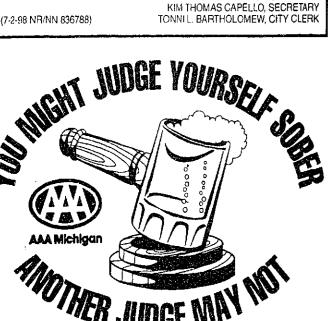
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EIGHT MILE RD

p.in. Wednesday, July 8, 1998.



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Commu-

nily Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00

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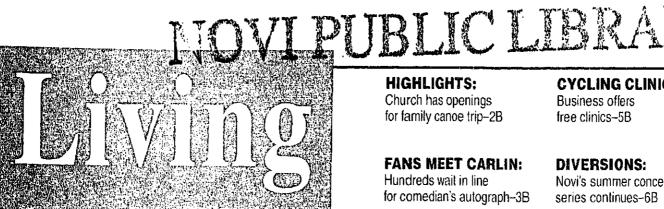
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HIGHLIGHTS:

Church has openings for family canoe trip-2B

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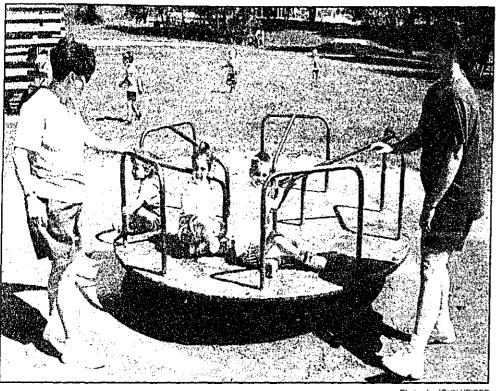
Hundreds wait in line for comedian's autograph-3B **CYCLING CLINICS:**

Business offers free clinics-5B

DIVERSIONS:

Novi's summer concert series continues-6B

THURSDAY July 2, 1998



Photos by JOHN HEIDER

The Novi Newcomers' Moms and Tots interest group met at Maybury State Park recently. An alternate meeting place during inclement weather is Twelve Oaks Mall.

Howdy, Neighbor!

"We added

neighbors

(to the title)

because you

don't have

to be new

to join."

Local clubs offer chance to socialize, have fun and perhaps even raise funds for community programs

By CAROL DIPPLE

Newcomers clubs now include residents who live down the street and in neighboring cities. And membership is not reserved for new residents.

Newcomers clubs have evolved over the last 25 years from serving just new residents in Northville and Novi to those that have resided here for a decade.

Novi Newcomers and Neighbors was founded in 1973 and has a membership of 172 including residents in the neighboring cities of Northville, South Lyon, Farmington Hills, Walled Lake, and Livo-

"We added neighbors (to the title) because you don't have to be new to join," said Robbi LeRoy,

Neighbors. Besides LeRoy, the 1998-99 state of officers includes Linda Arnold, 1st vice president; Diann Graf, 2nd vice president; Theresa Doeherty, secretary; and Janice

Church, treasurer. "We have people from all over," said LeRoy. "It doesn't matter if you are new to the area."

The purpose of the Novi Newcomers group is mainly social but they also do fund raising.

The Novi Newcomers and Neighbors have made donations to the Novi Library, the Novi High School, Novi Youth Assistance, the DARE Program. Usually the donations are monetary but last year they bought a sandbox for the Tim Pope Playscape.

Fund raising events this year will include working the beverage tent at the Michigan 50s Festival on Saturday, July 25.

A few members work as volunteers during the Hudson's sales folding clothes and clearing out the dressing rooms and receive 5 or 10 discount coupons worth 20 percent off depending on whether they work a four or six hour shift.

For every hour a volunteer works Newcomers receive \$5.25.

Novi Newcomers also hold an annual craft auction in November. The group is looking to add a new fund raiser to the list.

They also make food baskets for Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter for Carol Ann Donnelly at Holy Family Catholic Church and sponsor families at Christmas.

The Novi Newcomers also provide backpacks

with school supplies in September to needy children and provide cookies for Novi's Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony. The Novi Newcomers sponsor a t-

ball team through the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. The 18 interests groups include

activities for mothers with young children, sports activities, games, and a book club. "Activity groups are based on the

interests of the current members." LeRoy said. "We are open to new sug-When a member is interested in a

specific group which is not being offered, they can put an ad in the group's monthly newsletter. "It keeps things interesting because

- Robbi LeRov President, Novi Newcomers the activity groups change," said LeRoy who has been a Novi resident and Neighbors for six years and a member of Newcomers for five.

This year members are showing an interest in forming tennis, bike riding, and family camping

Special couples activities through out the year include a road rally, comedy club evening, and a Christmas wine and cheese party.

Members pay \$15 per year in Novi. Membership is comprised mostly of families, but single people The group has monthly meetings beginning

with the membership drive in September which is attended by both members and perspective mem-Activities or speakers are planned for the other

monthly meetings which run through May. For more information at Novi Newcomers call the 2nd vice president and membership chairper-



Mark Shoemaker, chairperson of the Novi Newcomers and Neighbors' golf group, and his wife Pam take a couple of practice swings in their back yard.

son Diann Graf at 347-3124.

Northville Newcomers incorporated in 1986 and currently has 220 members and about 25 active interest groups, according to Maryann Cotterill, past president.

"It's been around longer than that," said Cotterill, "but nobody seems to know exactly how long." Members of the Northville Newcomers 1998-99 Executive Board include Barb Sturtz, Interest

Groups; Linda Arbuckle, Editor; Sandy Tanner. Vice President; Debbie Smith, Treasurer; Lisa Ondrus, president; Rita Mantegna, Membership; Susan Mulski, Ladies' Events; Maryann Cotterill, Advisor; Julia Misslin, Secretary; Gita Khilnani, Membership; Linda Arnold, Ladies' Events; Karl Whitesell, Interest Groups; and Linda Kinnan,

Interest groups include bridge, euchre, golf. bowling, games, moms and tots, reading groups, Dining In and Dining Out, Movie Goers, Out to Lunch Bunch, and Stitch and Chat.

"An interest group can form at any time," said Cotterill who started the daytime book club. "The new ones this year include Out to Lunch and Memory Scrapbooks."

Membership was open to neighboring communities after the group talked to surrounding newcomers clubs who had recently opened their memberships

"As of last year membership was opened to any

interested persons," Cotterill said, "Basically it's a woman's group but there are some things that involved couples, families and children. Sometimes people will find an interest group like bridge that they really enjoy. They get drawn in as a substitute and want to join our group and couldn't so we just changed the rules.

"Some members move away to a nearby community but want to stay active in our groups,"

Unlike Novi Newcomers, Northville's club does not do fund raisers and they do not have general meetings. They do have a monthly newsletter and a membership directory for members only. There dues are \$18.

"I know that there are people who have been around ten years," Cotterill said. "It is not just for newcomers it's for women who have had lifestyles changes who are now stay-at-home monts or perhaps their children are off at school and they have some free time or may be newly retired."

Most of the activities do not meet in the summer. The main membership drive will be in September and is attended by new and renewing members. Members also can sign up for interest groups at the membership drive.

If interested in more information call the Northville Newcomers membership chairs at 344-1925 or 374-9298.

Volunteer



Marlene Shoebridge was honored by the Girl Scouts.

Shoebridge honored for 25 years of service

By CAROL DIPPLE

Marlene Shoebridge not only received the "Silver Treefoil" Award for 25 years of service but was surprised with the "Green Tree" Award at the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council's 16th annual Volunteer Recognition Dinner.

The "Green Tree" Award is given to volunteers whose efforts have provided Girl Scouts with understanding and enjoyment of the outdoors.

"It sure was a surprise to get the Green Tree Award," said Shoebridge. "I thought I was fust getting the Treefoil Award."

Shoebridge received the Green Tree Award for outdoor cooking and camping.

She has been a volunteer at the Girl Scout day camp for 20 years. and has also served as a troop leader as well as troop services

Shoebridge joined Troop 5 when her family moved to Northville in 1948. She spent nine years as a girl scout and 16

in adult scouting. Shoebridge is currently a troop close to downtown Northville.

Award. I thought I was just getting the Treefoil Award.'

brownie troop at St. Paul's.

Over the years Shoebridge has

been involved with the outdoor

cooking, bieycling and star gazing

units at the Girl Scout Day Camp

at Maybury State Park but has

always done the overnight camp-

"I just enjoyed it," she said. "I

would sometimes have 17 to 20

girls at Maybury. The ground is

getting kind of hard for me so I

When Shoebridge first became

involved with overnight camping.

she received permission to camp

from the owners of an empty field

don't do the overnight anymore."

ing unit.

"It sure was a surprise to get the Green Tree

 Marlene Shoebridge Girl Scout volunteer

leader for a group of junior girl Shoebridge is now the co-director of the camp. scouts at St. Paul's Lutheran "I love it," she said. "I love School in Northville. She is also associated with a leader who has working with the girls."

> morning latch key program at St. Paul's during the school year. "I am quite a busy lady with the kids," said Shoebridge, whose late husband Clifford was born

Shocbridge also works the

and raised in Northville. Shoebridge has a daughter Marjorie, who lives in Northville with her husband Mark Wuggazer. Marjorie, who has been in scouting for 17 years and

mom's troop. When Shoebridge conducts the outdoor cooking unit, everything is done from scratch. She teaches

received the Gold Award a few years ago, still helps out with her

the girls four different ways of cooking and how to wash the dishes and hang them up on a clothes line to dry.

"That is part of scouting," she Some of the new leaders use

paper plates and cups. Her junior troop meets at her home and if they cook, the girls do the cooking. They learn how to

"We don't start from a package," she said. "We start from scratch. That is the only way to

learn." At the same volunteer recognition dinner, Valerie Troschinetz, of Northville, also received the

"Green Tree" Award. The Northville Historical Soci-

ety - Mill Race Village received the "Best Friend" designation for a 25-year commitment to Girl Scouting. The society has presented many opportunities for service projects to help girls earn their Silver and Gold Awards. Without charging a fee, the society has hosted many Girl Scout events, from troop meetings to award presentations.

There is still ample time to sign up for the Church of the Holy Family Clothes Closet is in need of Family Canoe Trip '98 on the Rifle volunteers. The days and hours River scheduled for July 27-30. In are: Monday through Friday, 9 both Lions and Lioness was Golf Course. Proceeds from this

event will be Today's Youth Invites - waiting list who can use your arti- - Fundukian, tail twister. Yesterday's Youth to the Ball." The cles.

for ages 9-13 will be held in the Holy Family's gym starting July NOVI LIONS CLUB 24. The clinic will feature instructions on shooting, passing, drib-

library or by calling 349-8847. noon. Those who volunteer all year—ducting the installation. held in the Youth Center during Is an excellent way for young be Frank Kavanaugh, president; Faulkner. "Hockey Night in Novi": those - people to experience community - Kevin Rhea, first vice president: attending were encouraged to service. If you can help, please call Paul Faulkner, second vice presi-Carol Ann Donnelly at 349-8853. dent; Dick Stopinski, third vice over \$700 won by golfer Annette of miniature farm machinery, a for all fathers in the area, with a The 1940s Period Ball (1940 If you have a garage sale with president; Les Stelzer, secretary: Krzyskowski. She in turn donated hoe from the Fuerst Farm, and a very special classic car show of 25 attire optional) will be held on Satitems left over, give Carol a call George Green, treasurer; Jim half of the amount to the Penricklist of books available on the subdifferent cars shown by their own-

p.m., dinner at 6, with dancing erators, gas stove, microwave, with Jerry Coonce and Dick from 7-11 p.m. Those wishing to washers, dryers, lawn mower. Faulkner installed as one-year attend are asked to RSVP by July dressers, twin bed, bunk beds, directors. 15, and a \$5 donation is recom- kitchen table and chairs, and cur-A summer girls basketball clinic list, call 349-8853.

Installation of new officers for

TGI Wednosday at Hope Bible Study & Children's Choir 6:30 pm Worship Service 7:30 - 8:00 pm

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Friday, July 3. Due to vacation-time, the Holy Novi Highlights

addition to canneling, there will be a.m.-3 p.m.; Monday evening only, recently held at Kim's Gardens fifth annual outing went to donated by Borders Books, library at 349-0720. swimming and tubing. Registration 6:30-8:30; and the last two Satur- with Past District Gov. Dr. L.W. Penrickton Home for the Blind. Guernsey Dairy, Skatin' Station, packets are available in the parish days of the month, from 9 a.m.- (Doc) Sheel of Walled Lake con- They were able to raise \$7,620 and so forth. A Stanley Cup Playoff Party was long are enjoying a vacation. This Officers for the coming year will Coonce, Eddie Rhea and Paul

urday, July 18. The theme for the and see if she has someone on the Cooper, Lion tamer; and John ton Center.

Installed as assistant tail twister was Jerry LeBlanc. Manny Bar 50s Festival by assisting the There are also programs, prizes 669-5330.

The Lions continue their projects with proceeds going to various charities which they support, the most recent being the annual

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Babies at Glenda's. Several Lion members, under of singing, clapping and having etc., for those attending. the directorship of Doc Barr, held fun. Future programs include The next activity open to the The Membership Committee, a steak fry fund raiser later in the Magic with Chris Linn, Leader community will be a rummage sale tains and drapes. For a complete headed by Eddie Rhea with Jim month, with proceeds going to the Dogs, and Paws with a Cause. in August, Tables are available for Burnett as vice chalrman, will be Welcome Home for the Blind. The Ending the Wednesday special rent with more information to assisted by Jerry Coonce, Dick Lions grilled over 250 steaks; days will be Jenifer Strauss Ivin- come at a later date. If there are Stopinski, and Manny Barbosa. \$1,400 was donated to the Home. The Lions will participate in the telling.

There are over 300 children "Afternoon of Adventure," "Kids in contact her with information for this golf outing held at Tanglewood—involved in the summer reading—Black," Tie Dye Project Day, "Mak—column, call 624-0173.

Special events include a variety of programs. Last week, Margaret

bosa is the immediate past presi- Rotary Club in the sales of car raf- and projects for kids going into the fifth grade and up. There are already 100 registered for this program of reading and special events: "Safe on My Own,"

tance of a staff of 80 young volun- Party." At the end of the six weeks. teers, seventh grade and up. These there will be an Ice Cream Sundae volunteers are scheduled for two party for all groups held at the Raffles will be held with prizes additional information, call the

Schmidt spoke regarding "Summer big way at Grand Court, not only Several raffles were held at the on the Farm." Presently, there is a for residents but for the communiject. Special craft days are planned ers. There was a D.J. who played Other projects included a three- for each Tuesday and special event songs and accepted requests, bal-Installed as two-year directors weekend spring sale of hot dogs, days are held on Wednesdays. lots were provided and trophies Immediate needs include refrig- were Joe Rackov and Mike Fiero, pop and raffle tickets for Beanie Next week, Laura Pershin and Ros- were given. The facility also providalie Koenig will present a program ed free hot dogs, popcorn, pop,

skas presenting interactive story any questions, please call Marilyn Crenshaw, activities director, at

> Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to

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Novi resident Michelle Hoot had George Carlin sign a copy of 'Brain Droppings' for a friend.

Comedian greets fans at Borders

What do you say to a celebrity? How about "Hi, George, That's what fans of George Carlin had an opportunity to do

into Borders Books and Music in Novi in June to autograph copies of his book "Brain Droppings. Those eager to shake Carlin's hand and get an autograph, some 300, began lining up in front of the Community. music department in the Novi-Towne Center store at 4:30 p.m. Carlin was scheduled to arrive at 6

"It was one of our biggest book signings," said Monique Herzig, for Borders Books.

Carlin took a seat at a small pine table and proceeded to greet, my homework (and say) I can't chat with and autograph a book for each of the fans in just a few this with the bacon stain on it'." buy a yo-yo book.

pants, black T-shirt, baseball cap and running shoes, greeted each person as if they were the only one that mattered at that moment. Quite a few also wanted to take a snapshot for their scrapbooks.

"Hello, greetings, howdy, how videos. are va," were typical Carlin greet-Sometimes a T-shirt, hat or Car-

asked how he was doing. lin merchandise or memorabilia would elicit a more personalized

doing," Carlin asked Scott Taylor - highway get a Deparin drip," Carupon seeing the 10th grader's lin said. Northville High School wrestling

"It's been great," Taylor replied. Taylor, who admitted being a Carlin fan, read "Brain Droppings" while on a sailboat.

"It was the best book I've ever read." Taylor said. "Hi George," said a woman wearing a T-shirt which read "St.

Mary's Hospital Caring for Your "Does your community need "Yes," she replied.

"Oh my, oh my," he replied. "It's an honor to meet you," she After Carlin signed one book he

said, "Almost as legible as my was the first time had a chance to homework. They used to hold up Many wanted to know when he

vision special was scheduled. Slipping into his familiar gruff sign. voice he said, "I'm just like herpes, I'm always coming back,"

albums and "Mr. Conductor" A young man from Lansing said, Everyone at work wanted me to tell you 'Hi from Lansing Mercy

"Was I ever in one?" Carlin

"I doubt it," was the reply from the young man. "If you ever pick me up on the all the laughs I can get."

"No, you're not getting a heparin drip, we'll give you morphine," came the response. "Morphine will be fine - one on morphine, one on heparin," said

As Carlin was signing a copy of "Brain Droppings" for another woman, she introduced him to her husband and added "he likes to

- collect stuff." "Tell him to get his own place and fill it up with stuff," Carlin

Frank Resciniti of Novi and his son Dan, 10, only had to wait in line for 20 minutes. Resciniti has been a fan of Carlin since his college days but this

Resciniti joked with Carlin about read the name on this. Whose is really coming to Borders Books to "It's kind of neat," Resciniti said With leg restlessly shaking, Car- would be back in the area for a of meeting Carlin for the first time.

Richard Kowalczyk of Novi also

had book in hand for Carlin to Another Novi resident, had a book signed which she plans to Carlin signed books, CDs, give as a gift to a friend who is a fan. Her wait was only about 25

> Sarah Panyard of South Lyon, who has been following Carlin since she was 11, had him sign

"Thanks for putting this down in writing," said a fan getting "Brain Droppings" autographed, "I need

> Time Fitness, quality is our contract."

Social process topic at workshop

50 ways to meet your lover.

The workshop will be presented

Whether you come to Single and/or phone numbers. Place's new workshop looking for a Whether you think of relationmate or new friends, the workshop ships from the point of view of by Ronald Papa, M.A., L.L.P. Papa is sure to be informative, fun and

Presbyterian Church of Northville draws from all these resources as Rochester, Mich. His graduate clinpresents "Mars and Venus Meet at well as the latest clinical research ical work was done at Wayne State Single Place" during the next three — from psychology and social psy- — University in Detroit. Papa has

This workshop explains the social practice of mate selection ductory session will focus on how agement, divorce recovery and and dating. It is a unique opportu- to find the right person. There will blended families. nity to meet members of the oppo- be plenty of discussion, meeting site sex and/or make some new people and interaction. friends and acquaintances. In this three-week program, the

neys toward intimacy and engagement will be examined Participants will get first-hand experience in the selection process 23 with a program which empha-

chology. During the second evening, July

stages of a relationship as it jour- 16, the session will deal with moving through the stages of dating from attraction to engagement. The workshop concludes on July in large and small group and a sizes understanding of what men

"Mars and Venus on a Date" or - is an experienced teacher and psyother contemporary views of the ehotherapist in practice at North-Single Place Ministries of First practice of dating, this program land Clinic in Southfield and developed and presented programs On Thursday, July 9, the intro-dealing with gender conflict man-

The cost for the "Mars and Venus Meet at Single Place" workshop is \$27 in advance or \$30 at

The workshop will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Youth Room at the church, located at 200 E. Main Street in Northville.

To register or for more informachance to exchange business eards—and women like. Bonus is a list of—tion, call (248) 349-0911.

sion, Vacation Bible School, on Sunday, July 26, ter for this free group. through Thursday, July 30, beginning with dinner at For more information, call [248] 349-1144. The cost is \$8 per child or \$21 for 3 or more chil-

vice at CHURCH OF TODAY, WEST which meets at Meadowbrook Elementary School, 29200 Meadowbrook Road in Walled Lake, will be "Living in Ease and Grace" Part 3 with Barbara Clevenger, minister. Youth education is available at both services for all ages. Fellowship follows both services as well. A Course on Miracles is taught year round in Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. Other courses are 4T. Meditation,

The Young Adult Parent Loss Group will meet on For more information, call the church at [248] 449-Wednesdays through July 29 for young adults 8900, or check out the web site at www.cotwest.com.

HEALTH & LIFESTYLE

New Life Time Fitness of Novi Offers Members Everything— **Except Contracts**

Conventional wisdom says you can't be all things to all people, but one Midwest-based company makes it look easy. Life Time Fitness is one of the fastest growing health and fitness companies in the coun-

try and, perhaps, the most for-

ward-thinking company in the industry. "Our mission," says founder and president, Bahram Akradi, "is to provide an educational, entertaining, friendly and inviting, functional and innovative environment of uncompromising quality that meets the

entire family." The company's new Novi complex will complement its Troy facility and serve as an example of how diligently they carry out their mission.

health and fitness needs of the

Something for everyone The Life Time Fitness approach to health, sports and fitness facilities resembles that of a high-end department store: Everything you could need or

want under one roof. Every membership provides members with full access to two floors of cutting-edge facilities. The first floor's glass atrium

lobby is surrounded by a variety of large-scale amenities that include an indoor/outdoor swimming pool complex with two-story waterslides, interconnected rock climbing walls, basketball and volleyball courts, racquetball and squash courts, whirlpools, dry saunas and immaculate locker rooms. Each locker room also features its own steam room, tanning room, hair dryers, and a lounge area with large-screen television and courtesy telephone. Every

ing each visit as entertaining as Upstairs, members will find a variety of aerobic, step aerobic and cycling studios surrounding an extensive selection of free weight systems and more than 400 resistance trainand cardiovascular machines-all of which make any workout more enjoyable.

"Most companies with long-term contracts don't have any confidence in their product. At Life

> -Bahram Akradl friendly, professional conduct President and CEO and superior service.

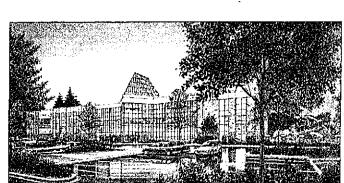
Perhaps most interesting is the company's trademarked Frequen-Secs entertainment system; an invention that allows members to workout while watching any of twenty 60-inch television screens and listening to the audio portion on the FM band of a personal headset stereo.

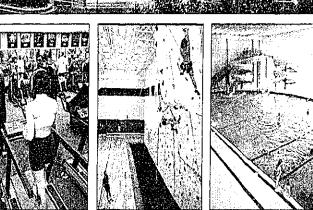
The whole idea is to make the experience more entertaining, less boring, so you get a better workout and better results," says Akradi. "We do whatever we can to provide members with a fun place they really want to go-not just a fitness place they think they ought to go."

Toward that end, the company also offers a wide variety of adult sports leagues, athletic instruction and special events that add an entertaining social dimension to the fitness experi-Very few boundaries are

placed on the array of services provided by Life Time Fitness, as well. Members enjoy free childcare services, free educational seminars, free lockers, free towel service and free aerobic instruction. Tanning, therapeutic massage and certified personal trainers are also avail-

Furthermore, Life Time Fitness clubs are open 24-hours a day, seven days a week to accommodate the busiest





facilities including an indoor/outdoor swimming pool complex with waterslides, indoor climbing walls, basketball, volleyball and racquet ball/squash courts, extensive selection of cardiovascular and resistance training equipment, aerobic/cycling studios, and free childcare services.

or level of service are a unique health food cafe and a full-service salon that offers a variety

of hair, nail and spa services. There is truly something for everyone with everything under one roof.

Friendly and inviting Life Time Fitness takes every step necessary to ensure that all aspects of every club create an environment that is friendly and inviting.

Each inch of the facility receives special consideration and the effect is evident the moment guests enter. Color psychology, multi-level lighting and ergonomic design are all employed to create an environ-

ment of uncompromising qualiaspect seems dedicated to makthat for any environment to be truly inviting, it must also be clean. As a result, Life Time Fitness has invested in unique technology that helps maintain immaculate facilities. Customdesigned airflow systems carefully monitor composition and exchange air content continuously to eliminate all unpleas-

ant odor. Automated sanitizing systems release a pressurized spray to keep shower rooms safe and spotless. On a more personal level, every employee is required to complete a comprehensive training program—through the company's Life Time Fitness University—in order to ensure

No long-term contracts Another example of the company's dedication to creating a friendly and inviting environment is their unique month-tomonth membership program with no long-term contract and a low, one-time enrollment fee. "A one, two, or three-year contract does nothing to protect the customer. It just protects

the company," claims Akradi. "Most companies with longterm contracts don't have any confidence in their product. At Life Time Fitness, quality is our contract. We make sure every employee will make every visit a pleasure and earn your business every day that you're with

The company is so confident in its commitment to customer service that they also offer a 30-day money-back guarantee. This allows new members to fully experience the sports and fitness center to make sure it

Focus on the family

As part of its commitment to serve the health and fitness needs of the entire family, Life Time Fitness offers its members a variety of children's programs-including free child-

"Many of the people in Novi, Northville, Livonia, Plymouth, Farmington Hills and the surrounding communities have children. We want those children to feel welcome," says schedule. Adding to the superi- Mark Zaebst, Vice President of

Novi Livonia

Located along the I-275 corridor, the new Life Time Fitness of Novi (*) provides a central sports and recreation cen-

staffed seven days a week by certified professionals and features a variety of fun, educational activities for children aged 12 and under. Toddlers are entertained by special games and developmental toys. Preschoolers enjoy space: mazes, ball pits and junior sport courts. And older children can exercise their minds through the use of kid-friendly. computers and a reading library. There's even a special surround-sound theatre for young members who would like:

Another dimension of the company's focus on the family is its Life Time Kids educational program. Designed to provide young members with structured activities and safe instruction, Life Time Kidscourses cover everything from swimming and tumbling to

karate and rock climbing. "We're committed to the well-being of the entire family." asserts Zaebst. "The Life Time Kids programs are one more way in which we help educated kids to make early lifestyle choices and develop important

Commitment to education Life Time Fitness places

"Education is the single. most important element in creating a healthier lifestyle and a key element in our commitment. to members," adds Life Time Fitness University director. Michael Brown. "If you'll learn more about how your body. works, you'll get more results; from your workouts and stay a member much longer. That's why we discount our enrollment fee for new members who'll attend one of our free fitness and nutrition seminars. We want to make a meaningful.

For further information and to reserve a charter member-

ple's lives."

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For more information, call (248) 349-2652.

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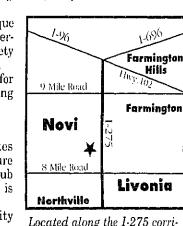
Church Notes

tion Bible School, call the church. Sunday service is at 9:45 a.m.

Vacation Bible School at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road in Northville, is scheduled for July

The lesson for Sunday, July 5, at the 10 a.m. ser-

Unity Basics and the Artist Way.



ter for northwest suburban communities.

to watch educational shows or. family movies.

such a high value on education that it now invests more than, one-half million dollars each year in special courses for its staff and membership through the company's own Life Time Fitness University.

difference in the quality of peo-

Anniversary



Ann and Arthur Krause

Arthur E. and Ann M. (Witek) Include photography. 60th wedding anniversary on two Mich., and during her employable discovery that a disproportionately 4299. separate occasions, May 21 at years, worked as a receptionist, Macaroni's and May 24 at Westin wattress, and seamstress. Her

Family members are: sons, and attending exercise class twice David of Farmington Hills and a week at Twelve Oaks Mall. She Gary of California; daughter, Carol also enjoys additional exercising in Kramer of Novi; two grandchildren her home. and one great grandchild.

Art and Ann have been residents—their daughter Carol and son-in- ST. AGATHA HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1978, 20-year reunion, Nov. 7, of Novi for 12 years. Prior to mov- law Tim move into their new home. Bonnie Brook Banquet Center in Detroit. Call (734) 397-8766. ing to Novi, they resided in the in Novi. Detroit area and Farmington Hills. Both have contributed their tal- CODY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1978, 20-year reunion, Nov. 28, Holi-

Art was born in Detroit and is a ents to the Novi Sentor Center, day him-Fahlane in Dearborn, Call (734) 397-8766. retired factory worker. His hobbies with Art playing the organ and include playing the organ and Ann performing on stage. They are NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1988, 10-year reunion, Fridrums, and he enjoys lawn and active in and out of their home day, Aug. 21 at Laurel Manor in Livonia. garden work and working inside and enjoy membership in Holy Call Carrie Hardin at (248) 349-2329 or see the web page at memthe home. His interests also Family Church of Novi.

hobbies include sewing, gardening,

Recently, Art and Ann helped

Winners of essay contest announced

Ashley Atkins, a student at Novi low number of biographies in the Middle School in Novi, wrote the schools pertain to women. winning essay in a competition for AAUW member Susan Ipri middle school students to cele- Brown, who chaired and judged brate Women's History Month in the competition, said that Ashley

tions of Anne Hutchinson, who son, both demonstrated writing was banished from the Mas- ability, made great presentations sachusetts Bay Colony in 1637 when they read their essays, and because she came into conflict—are to be commended for choosing with religious leaders of the day as non-mainstream women. a result of her desire to speak out, Erin wrote about Rosa Parks, a an attitude considered inappropri- Detroit resident and a 20th centuate for women in the 17th century. ry heroine familiar to Detroiters. Ashley, a seventh grader, won a Popularly known as the "mother of \$50 savings bond, a book entitled the Civil Right Movement," Parks "Cool Women," a certificate and a has been nationally hailed as the

at a banquet held at Schoolcraft famous Montgomery bus boycott. College. She was accompanied by Erin is the daughter of Holly her teacher, Katherine Story, and Wellbaum of Novi and Larry her parents, Carol Atkins of Novi Wilkinson. and Jim Atkins. Members of the The second source of inspiration petition, also attended.

The contest was an outgrowth of in elementary and middle schools United States.

bers.tripod.com.\kolyan\reunion.html.

and the winner from Northville's Ashley wrote about the tribula- Cooke Middle School, Erin Wilkin-

book on women's history was woman who refused to give up her seat on a Montgomery, Ala. bus to Ashley read her winning essay a white man in 1955, spurring the

Northville/Novi branch of the for the competition came from the American Association of University National Women's History Project Women, who sponsored the com- which encourages similar activities each March in celebration of Women's History Month and in the the branch program entitled hope of increasing public aware-"Remember the Ladies." The pro- ness of the many women who have gram places biographies of women contributed to the history of the

In Northville and Novi, both public Individuals wishing to conand non-public. Research con- tribute to the "Remember the Krause of Novi celebrated their Ann was born in Stalwart, dueted five years ago led to the Ladies" project may call (248) 347-



Ashley Atkins, attended the AAUW banquet which was held at Schoolcraft College with her parents, Jim Atkins and



Erin Wilkinson, was accompanied to the AAUW banquet by her parents Larry Wilkinson and Holly Wellbaum.

In Service

Navy Airman GREGORY J. DEMAREST is aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln, which departed its home port of Virginia Beach, Va., as part of the USS Abraham Lincoln Battle Group. He is assigned to Fighter Squadron 31. The battle group is comprised of ten tactical air squadrons, five surface combatants and two submarines.

September 1995. He is the son of David T. Demarcst of Novi.

Fighter Squadron 31 flies the F14 Tomcat, a long-range, all-weather

fighter aircraft. The 1995 graduate of Northville High School joined the Navy in

On Campus

The following Novi graduates for 1998 winter term recently received their bachelor degrees from Western Michigan University: JACKIE R. ANGLIN, sociology; TODD RICHARD BLAKENEY, psychology and philosophy; TIMOTHY C. LIV-JORIE M. MATELA, marketing; RUSSELL R. McMARTIN, music education; SANJAY A. NAYAKWA-DI, integrated supply management; and GIUSEPPE VITALE.

Novi students DAVID ABRAMS. THOMAS KEPLER, and ANDREW SZALONY were awarded the Schoolcraft College Trustee Scholarship for the 1998-99 academic

The awards are for full-time attendance for the fall and winter semesters at Schoolcraft and may be renewed for the following year if the students meet eligibility

Named to the Dean's List for the 1997-98 second semester at Miami University-Ohio were Novi students MEAGAN C. HADLEY. JENNY L. CARMICHAEL, JILL C. CRAWFORD, KELLY DOHERTY. JENNIFER A. RUDDY and JAMIE A. VanDERMASS.

To receive recognition, a student must achieve a 3.5 or better grade point average for the semester.

Sophomores DAVID J. GALIDO and BRIANNE C. RAINS have been named to the Dean's List at Albion College for the spring '98

Students named to the Dean's List must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or above at the completion of the semester. Galido is the son of John and

Theresa Galido of Novi and a graduate of Novi High School. Rains, a mathematics major, is

the daughter of James and Deborah Rains of Novi. She also graduated from Novi High School.

KARL FREYDL of Northville was awarded a doctor of osteopathic medicine degree by the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine, a college of Midwestern University. during commencement exercises

Dr. Freydl will pursue a physical medicine and rehabilitation residency at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., following his

Dr. Freydl is the son of Robert Freydl of Northville and June Freyd) of Detroit. He is a 1987 graduate of Northville High School, and received his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Michigan State University in 1992.



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and jog in the park. adult dogs and puppies are shown will be shown, call (248) 855-4136 itage Park between Ten and Eleven by Critter Connection every Satur- or (313) 563-1823.

the foster home where he has lived worming and heartworm cheek. by July 3. for six months since being rescued. The fee is refundable if for some. On Sunday evenings, Single sent duty assignment this fall. energetic and loves to go for walks returned to Critter Connection. For more information, or the

Correction

Summer Sale

The identification under the new from his mother Kathy last Langham, who received a kid- ure.

photo which ran with the story summer, has received a scholarabout David Langham on June ship based partially on his 25, should have read David struggle with chronic renal fail-

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hamburgers at 7 p.m. Attendees "Preparing for the Michigander." raise your awareness of the potential survive the roads and trails, and are asked to bring the "go with". July 18 begins the Michigander tial dangers and help you keep a stay motivated. He will also daylige dishes including salads, baked cycling tour from Cadillac to level head when evaluating the tips for endurance racing based on beans, casseroles, desserts, etc. Island Lake. Whether you are actions necessary to respond. REL his experience at the 24 Hours of which will be followed by Light doing the two-day ride or the staff member Rhys Davies is a cer- Canaan, the Leadville 100, 12 On Thursday, July 9, will meet help you prepare for this challeng. Guide and an Outward Bound in Alaska (where he placed third at Start Gate for dinner at 6 p.m. ing adventure. Ken Kalousek has instructor and has lead trips all this past February). The evenings presentation will be been a bicycle technician for 11 over the world. Rhys will present a *Feeling Good with Good Eating years. He has been a race mechan number of accident scenarios with All clinics are free and open to Habits" with Abbe Grossman, M.A. ic for the NORBA National Champotential solutions and relay his the public. For more information or an open forum on "How Do" pionship series mountain bike own personal experiences out in call (248) 347-2100. RELIS a Women Flirt/How Do Men Flirt?" races as well as for various road the wilderness. If you plan on national retailer of quality outdoor

July 9, the group will meet at Timber Creek, 18730 Northville Road of Northville at 9:30 p.m.

The program begins at 7:30 p.m.

Upcoming events include the DSO/Fireworks at Greenfield Village on July 3, Fine Arts Concert at 7 p.m./Strawberry Social on Bear is up for adoption. The 4- day at the Pet Supplies Plus store Dunner, conductor on July 13: ate Pilot Training.

Center Street in Northville.

Mile in Farmington Hills. For more information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call (248) 349-0911.

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

For more information, call Church of the Holy Family in Novi at (248) 349-8847.

REI offers clinics for cyclists

Summer in Michigan brings all and properly fit before the tour nes kinds of outdoor adventures. Degins He will provide a check list. On Thursday, July 16 at 7 p.m., Whether you are just heading out of the tools you should be carrying. Todd. Scott. will present, istry for single people at First the county road on your bike after with you and how to do basic trail- "Endurance Cycling - Sticking Presbyterian Church of Northville, work or planning on doing the side repairs. meets Thursday evenings in Fel-Michigander tour, you need to be On Saturday, July 11 at 10 your commute to the local mounprepared. To help you prepare and a.m., Rhys Davies will present, tain bike trails, getting stuck on

Haggerty roads. On Thursday, July 9 at 7 p.m., dent is very real. This clinic will how to properly prepare yourself sents a picnic with hot dogs and Ken Kalousek will present, not teach medical remedies, but and your bike, choose safe routes,

seven-day event, this clinic can - tified British Mountain Leader - Hours at Pando, and the Iditasport with facilitator Sandy Baumann. races. Kalousek will cover will making outdoor adventure a part gear and clothing. REEs hours are cover the necessary maintenance of your life, you need to know how Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. 9 p.m.;

procedures and adjustments need—to reduce your risk when facing a Saturday, 9 a.m. 9 p.m.; and Sun-Following the presentation on ed in getting your bike turned up dangerous situation in the wilder- day, 11 a.m. 6 p.m.

July 5, and Meadow Brook featur- First Lt. BRIAN J. MURPHY, United States Air and a 1991 graduate of Novi High School. ing Roberta Flack and DSO/Leslle Force, has been selected to attend Joint Undergraduvations and \$15 per person for the support of Operation Northern Watch over frag. He Army with other animals, according to which includes shots, neutering. July 13 outling must be received will begin the Joint Air Force and Navy Flight Train. The cadets completed a highly emphasized and

reason the adoption does not work. Place meets for coffee and cards at. Murphy graduated from St. Mary's University, San Bear is playful, smart, obedient, out and the dog needs to be 6 p.m. at Tuscan Cafe, 150 N. Antonio in May with a master's of science in engi- at the academy, and will attend the Armor Branch neering systems management.

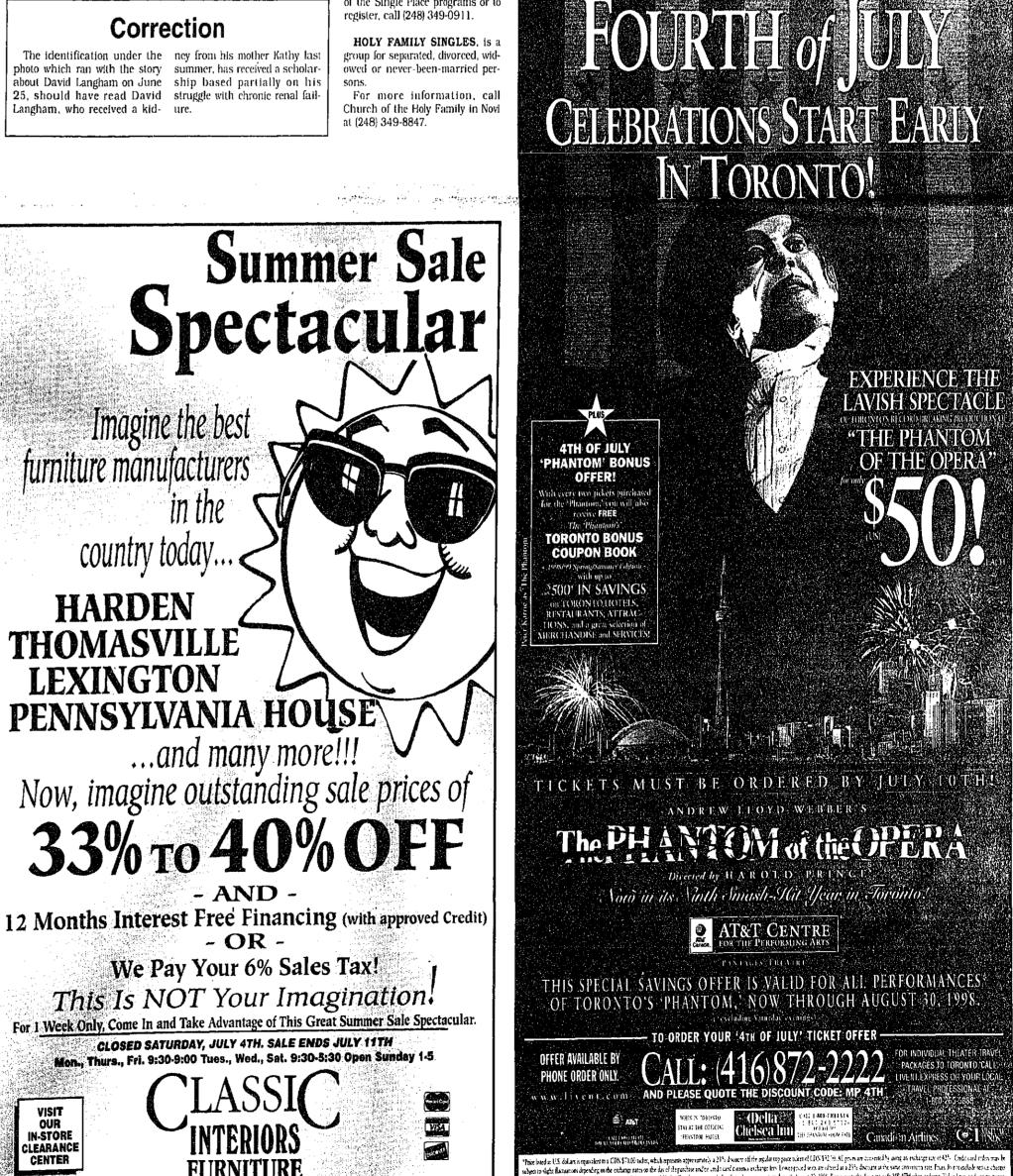
A Walk in the Park is scheduled Murphy is the son of Dennis and Claire Murphy of Rowell, a 1994 graduate of Novi High School, is the Bear, and a variety of other location on where a specific breed every Saturday at 10 a.m. in Her- Novi. He is a 1995 graduate of the USAF Academy son of James and Jamice Rowell of Novi.

dangerous situation and/or acci- home safely. Scott will discuss

year-old border collie/spaniel mix at 42660 Ten Mile Road in Novi Joey's Comedy Club/Buddy's Since 1996, he has served as an intelligence watch. Army Cadet DANIEL A. ROWELL has graduated Pizza Later on July 18; and Novi officer at Air Intelligence Agency in San Antonio, from the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., and lations. Bear weighs about 47 Adoption fees are \$125 for pup- Blues Festival on July 19. Reser- Texas. Murphy is currently deployed to Turkey in was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S.

> ing in Pensacola, Fla., upon his return from his pre- arduous curriculum of undergraduate academics, military training and athletics.

Rowell majored in mapping, charting and geodese Officer basic course at Fort Knox, near Radeliff, Kv.



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Church, quintet team up for concert

Brass Quintet have teamed up to Sargent, horn; Kip Hickman, show in October. Street In Northville. A free will ter of Music at the church.

First Presbyterian Church of features Mark V. Flegg and J. which features five or six concerts anthem

present a concert of patriotic - trombone; and Michael C. Tyrrell, - The program will feature patriot - church's Boll Fellowship Hall.

music for organ and brass on bass trombone. They will be ic music as well as other American. Childcare is available during the Sunday, July 5, at 7 p.m. at the assisted by Darlene Kuperus, genres including show tunes, jazz program and a free will offering church, located at 200 East Main organist, who serves as the Minis- and blues. The audience will also will be taken. have the opportunity to sing sever-The concert is part of the all patriotic songs with the brass - First Presbyterian Church at (248) The Great Lakes Brass Quintet church's annual Fine Arts Series and organ, including our national 349-0911.

Northville and The Great Lakes David Hunsiker, trumpets; Emilie per year and a yearly juried art A Strawberry Shortcake Social

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be left yearning for more. Fannigan's Isle is sure to entertain people of all ages. Parking is available in the Ten Mile/Novi Civic Center lot.

Bring a pienie dinner, lawn chairs or a blanket.

The concert will be held inside refreshments will be available. the Civic Center in case of For details, call the Novi Parks inclement weather.



■ July 2, Dixiebelle and the

■ July 16, Counter Play

Oldies Band R Aug. 6, Novi Concert Band

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and Recreation Department at The event is free of charge and (248) 347-0400.



Tamara Jex will perform at Michigan Star Clipper



Rick Fannin and Tom Scheidt are Fannigan's Isle.

Entertainment listing

ment listings to The Northville al information. Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main. Northville, MI 48167: or fax to 349-

AUDITIONS

held on Monday, July 13, and cludes the Novi Theatre's seventh pus of Northville Psychiatric Hos- Civic Center Stage.

Oct. 1, 2, 3, and 4. "The Nerd" by Larry Shue is a Friday and Saturday perforcomedy set in Terre Haute, Ind. A mances are 7:30 p.m. and the Child Care," will be in the store to 18th Art in the Park. young architect is visited by the Sunday performance is at 3 p.m.

Vietnam hero who saved his life All reserved seats are \$8 or \$7 in Thursday, July 2, at 7:30 p.m. but whom he has never met. The advance. hero turns out to be an incredibly For additional information, call inept, hopeless "nerd" who out- (248) 347-0400. stays his welcome, leading to one

uproarious incident after another. Cuts will be provided at the events include the Toddler Time audition. It's helpful to read the stories for children 3 and younger play prior to auditioning.

THEATER: Chorus members are t 10 a.m. zance." Men who can sing espe- located in the Novi Town Center. cially are needed to play the parts For additional information, call of pirates and policemen. Although (248) 347-0780.

a brief singing audition is necessary, no previous theatre experiand 29 and Sept. 4 and 5 at Lake-children to three years; Tuesday at mation, call [248] 349-0522. land High School in White Lake. 1:30 for ages 5 to 8; and Wednes-Rehearsals are Monday, Wednes- day at 7 p.m. for children ages 4 to day and Thursday evenings 7.

View Court in White Lake.

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HURON VALLEY COMMUNITY three and younger on Wednesdays needed for "The Pirates of Pen-Borders Books and Music is seven-course, family-style Italian 7, with "A Celebration of American

BARNES & NOBLE: Children's Genitti's is located at 108 E. special storytimes during the sum- Main Street in Northville. Performances will be Aug. 28 mer will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. for For reservations or more infor-

The new kids web site discus- GATE VI GALLERY: An exhibit ley Lake Road in Waterford and is The Huron Valley Community sion will be on Thursday. July 9. by Farmington Hills resident Theatre is located at 134 Huron at 7:30 p.m. Mary Timmons cre- Pamela Giurlanda will run For additional information, cal ator/founder of "World of Read- through July 14.

SPECIAL EVENTS

of "The Pied Piper" will be on July - the Dr. Suess Beginning Book - artists are held in the atrium of 10, 11 and 12 at the Novi Civic Series, will be in the store on the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West PLYMOUTH THEATER GUILD: Center Stage, 45175 West Ten Mile Tuesday, July 14, at 11 a.m. dur- Ten Mile in Novi. Viewing of the Auditions for "The Nerd" will be Road in Novi. "Cinderella" con- ing regular weekly storytime. Tuesday, July 14, at 7 p.m. at the season with performances on July Understanding International Water Tower Theatre on the cam- 31 and Aug. 1 and 2, also on the Exchange will discuss how chil- exhibiting at the Civic Center

pital, 41001 West Seven Mile Road "The Pied Piper" is adapted for families can host foreign students the stage by Mary Kay Davis. "Cin- in their own homes on Thursday, Show dates are Sept. 25, 26, 27, derella" is directed by Linda Wick- July 16, at 7:30 p.m.

on Mondays at 10 a.m.; Children's edy dinner theater at Genitti's For information, call (810) 629- Hour for children three and Hole-in-the-Wall is "I Do ... I younger on Tuesdays at 10 a.m.; Think" which runs through Octo-All dinner theater presentations

For the kids there's the mini Trometer. luncheon and show "Beanie Baby

and Haggerty in Northville.

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exhibit is possible during the Brenda Anderson of Youth for hours the Civic Center is open. Local artists interested in dren can study abroad and how should call 347-0400.

Michael Matthews, author of ART IN THE PARK: On July 11 "How to Find the Best Quality and 12, Plymouth will hold its

includes the works of 400 artists, Barnes & Noble is located at Six artisans and live musicians, and great food, are Saturday, July 11, For additional information, call from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. and Sunday, July 12, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

For additional information, call (734) 454-1314.

SUMMER LAWN CONCERTS: Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus opens its summer concert series with "A Litinclude the restaurant's famous tle Night Music," on Tuesday, July Folk Music" featuring Pat and Bill

> The series includes Mulligan Stew on July 14, Optimistic Entertainment Group on July 21. The Dixie Devils on July 28, Motor City Brass Band on Aug. 4, and Blackthorn on Aug. 13.

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'Cousin Bette' a comic romp of vengeance

The only thing in life sweeter Rabbit) as the rich and laseivious

Based on Honore' de Balzac's

games and crimes of passion to

French Revolution, amidst a Paris

sexual infidelities, financial misfor- create a film only for people w tunes and manipulations of the like period films," he comments. heart are about to set off a few wanted to bring forth Balzac

takes on this world of secret exotic and recognizable, that treachery, passions and ambitions darkly funny and also hits with a cunning sense of fair play. Academy Award winner Jessica

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than love might be revenge. So Mayor Crevel: High Laurie (Sense proves the savagely witty and and Sensibility) as the philanderwicked tale of "Cousin Bette," who - ing Hector Hulot: Kelly Macdonald ingeniously traps a bawdy and (Trainspotting) as the spoiled and bodacious group of lovers, suitors - love-greedy Hortense and Aden and seducers in the web of her Young (Paradise Road) as the fatal-

"Cousin Bette is all about timeless novel, "Cousin Bette" is money, sex and social games in deliciously comic romp through the midst of a Paris on the way to the timeless territory of love and the French Revolution," says direc-Set in 1840s France, it is rife struck me as being very contempowith enough sex, scandal, money, rary, it's a black coinedy. It's a mentary on a society and relation

Although McAnuff wanted to be true to Balzac's instincts, he felt But, revolution isn't only afoot - the adaption should have a sexy. on the city streets. Inside the arismodern cinematic feel. "I didn' At the center of it all is Cousin parallels with our times, our live Bette, the calculating spinster who to create a world that is at one

> The characters in "Cousin Bette both funny and frightening, com-

After all, how many forces at (Leaving Las Vegas) as the heart- there in our lives that might under less but intoxicating courtesan us that completely escape our

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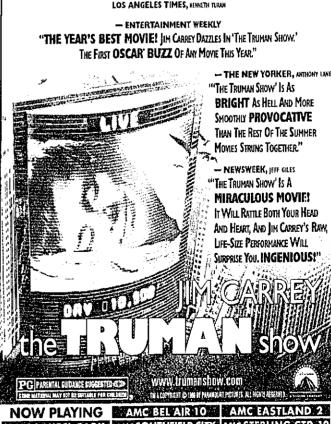
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Cameron, Frantz make all-area team

Many of the following names should look familiar. about 10 would-be stealers out at second.

awards. Lakeland's Megan Melcher received an All – stroke," State honorable mention this season and her teammate Brianne Wheeler is a former All State player

The Lions' Megan Wedell broke a career record at South Lyon for strike outs and Novi's Joelle Frantz dom for the good of the team. An all-state third basehit 417 and struck out a school-record 230 batters. The following teams represented weren't far from each other in the standings. Kensington Valley Conference leaders Brighton and Hartland were followed by Lakeland, Novi, Milford and South Lyon, respectively, with only seven games separating the group. Lakeland won 20 games this season, leading the area and the all area team with three players. Take a closer look at the area's brightest diamond stars:

Megan Melcher Lakeland senior

Melcher earned an all-state honorable mention this season as well as first team KVC honors in her final season with Lakeland.

"She's been a four-year starter and from day one she's been a contributor for our team," Coach Kent Griffiths said. She hit .315 as a lead-off hitter and won eight

games on the mound for the Eagles. "She's just a talented athlete who's willing to sacrifice her own personal glory for whatever the team needs her to do at that time," Griffiths said. Melcher is going to finish her high school career

with an appearance in the All Star Game at Ranney

Field in Lansing July 25.

Lakeland freshman Criffiths was worried about the hole behind the blate left by graduate Keely Povlitz. Liftle did ho know, Labar was on her way. "We really were thinking we were going to have a big loss because we lost Keely Povlitz," Griffiths said, "Emily stepped right in and caught every game for us and led out team in atting as a freshman.'

Labar led the team in hitting with a .409 average as a freshman and started every game as catcher She also led the team in RBIs and doubles and threw

"The best thing about her is her power," Griffiths HomeTown Newspapers' All Area Softball Team—said, "She's a free swinger. When she's up there she's honors several players who aren't strangers to such - not afraid of anybody and she's got a good quick

Lakeland junior

Wheeler, a team captain, sacrificed her own starman last year, Wheeler became a pitcher this season. "She's a pretty unselfish kid," Griffiths said. "She

at third and we're going to need her to be our primary pitcher this year. She stepped right in and won 13 Wheeler earned first team KVC honors this season. "She's a great athlete, a kid who's played a lot of soft-

was an all-state honorable mention as a sophomore

ball since she was a little kid," Griffiths said. "She's got a strong arm.' Wheeler didn't bat as well as she did last season, but Griffiths contributed that to the time she put into

Andrea Zak

Milford senior A varsity player for four seasons, Zak has been Milford's top pitcher for two seasons.

"I think she's got excellent speed," Coach Julie Seets said. "She's very comparable to all the pitchers in the area, speed-wise. She's always very clam on the mound. The game can be in any type of situation and she'll hold her composure."

Zak's earned run average was 2.87. She threw 151 strike outs and finished the season with an 11-13 "She pitches so much better than her era shows

because we give up a lot of runs on errors and that

really hurts her," Seets said. "She pitched a lot better

Milford senior Another four-year starter, Schuler has been behind the plate at Milford for the last four seasons. She's led the Redskins' hitting for the last three years. "She rarely strikes out," Seets said. "She almost

Novi trio heads up HomeTown's all-area second team

HomeTown's area teams had their ups and downs this year, but there was still a wealth of talent to be

Lakeland had yet another successful season under long-time coach Kent-Griffiths. Novi took yet—an all district outfielder, hitting .300. another step in the direction of the Brightons, Hartlands and Lakelands, posting a respectable 19-18

overall record. ence season at 9-15 and Northville struggled with a - hitting this year. She was a little concerned about her - improved." young team that has shown promise for the luture. HomeTown's second-team has as much youth and raised it to .300. She's a goal-oriented person and she promise as each of HomeTown's teams and should—does a nice job for us." work their way up to the first team in year's to

Beth Carr

Lakeland freshman A first-year varsity player, Carr came in to fill the hole left at third base by first-teamer Brianne Wheeler. "We were moving the positions around and we started Beth at third when Brianne was pitching," Griffiths—short. She's just got the quickest arm and can throw it—was down. said. "We left her at third even when Brianne wasn't pitching because she did such a fine job. She's one of

game during practice." Carr batted a respectable .312 in her first year at Lakeland and was a KVC honorable mention pick.

the hardest workers we have as far as working on her

She carned a KVC honorable mention this year,

hitting last year and said she wanted to improve it and

Lauren Barker

Lakeland junio

First baseman Katie Cameron batted .356 and led the team in runs (32) and at bats (135).

Milford junior Barker had her best season at the plate this year, hitting .330. She's also the fastest runner on the team, leading the Redskins with nine stolen bases.

so hard and so fast."

Novi junior

"She's very quick in the field too," Coach Julie Seets

fielding percentage. She had a 44 percent caught-steal-

 "Although her stats don't show it, she has the ability improving her batting average by 85 points this season. to hit the ball," Novi coach Carol Diglio said. "As a "You can always depend on Erin to do a good job in catcher, she really came through for us this year. She South Lyon finished the Kensington Valley Conferthe outfield," Griffiths said. "She really improved her took a leadership role and every aspect of her game

Jessica Gilbert

Novi sophomore

came in the form of great defense behind the plate. The on-base percentage. As a shortstop, her defense was brought some speed to the base paths."

Farrell's biggest asset to her Wildcat teammates - the Novi team with a .341 average and fifth with a .376

Novi sophomore Bajorek was one of Novi's fab five sophomores that and scoring 14 runs as a lead-off hitter, Caverly seasons after the team posted a 5-31 record. She hit .307 with 26 RBIs and 28 runs scored. She was consistently among Novi's offensive leaders and

earned honorable-mention KVC honors. "She's an intense player with a dynamic personality, said. "She usually gets every ball hit to her the field at Diglio said. "She was able to get the team going when it

This honorable-mention KVC selection was fourth on

junior caught every pitch this season and had a .970 pivotal this season.

"She has one of the best arms I've seen on a young ing percentage from her catcher's position. She batted girls in a long time," Diglio said. "She's a strong athlete Dependable, As one of the team captains, Labar was 235 on offense and carned honorable-mention KVC and a strong player. She really came around for us this

Jennifer Caverly

With just one senior and six juniors on the Northville roster, coach Corey Lipson had to rely on underclassmen like Caverly to step up and immediately produce. The sophomore did just that. After hitting .410

helped the program surpass the .500 mark just two carned HomeTown second-team honors for the second-straight year. "She was a very dependable player," Lipson said. "No matter what team we played, she was always

able to get on base and get things going for us."

South Lyon junior When Coach Jeff Gale came to the team late in the season, Steer became somewhat of a utility player. She saw time in the outfield and at short.

"Just about anything that I needed her to do. she

Iravel

stepped in and did a real nice job," Gale said. "She

Colts program in need of players

players may be lost if the team we're a little disappointed with the doesn't meet eligibility requirements low numbers this year."

participating, that all teams must teams for several years. meet. This year the Colts haven't

pete for the junior varsity team and heavy 12-year olds up to 14-year

organizers worried with the upcom-That's exactly what the ing season starting in August. Northville/Novi Colts football team The varsity has had a problem in has done for over 25 years now. But—the past because of the competition all the tradition that has been built with the middle school teams," Colts by Colt players and parents of Colt organizer Carl Chandler said. "But

set forth by the league they play in. Chandler said he had hoped The Colts are part of the Western numbers would rise this year with Suburban Junior Football League. Novi Middle School combining their The league has set up require- seventh and eighth grade team. ments, including number of kids Northville has been combining their "We really believe this is a great

seventh graders who won't play too



The Colts varsity program has had a lack of interested players, putting their future in doubt.

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up four easy wins The Novi varsity 12-year-old NYBL travel team has been

The team has also topped Pinckney 13-5, Onstead 18-2 and Chelsea 22-5. The team dropped a tough 5-4 loss to Jackson to end a three-game winning streak. The team has been paced

clobbering opponents lately,

including a 19-4 spanking of

Milford.

Joe Fratio, Adam Brandau, Mark Angelocci, Brandon Hatcher and Ryan Gadd. Josh Buck, Dan Morrison and Brad Simpson have picked up wins on the mound

offensively by Chris Oakland,

The Novi Expos 12-year old

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By JASON SCHMITT In recent years, sports opportuni- olds compete on the varsity squad. ties for kids have continued to grow. This year the varsity team has making it possible for every kid to attracted just five kids so far, well have a chance to participate and below the minimum number of taste some of the success sports - players required. This has Colts

had a very good response among chance for the kids, especially the The program is broken down into much on the middle school teams," players to coaches and the team. The freshman team has a few three different levels. Kids between Chandler said. "This is a great guarantees playing time to every openings left, but the junior varsity football players and cheerleaders the ages of 9-10 compete in the instructional league and a great player. They play an eight-game is filled up. Chandler said ideally plus fund raising requirements. For freshman program. Eleven-year olds chance for the kids to get the fundas schedule and have a playoff system he'd like to have at least 22 players more information or to sign-up, and lightweight 12-year olds com- mentals down."

EXPOS PICK UP 2 WINS

for the team, whose record

stands at 6-3.

This treek's Novi News continues a series of recekly golf — But the Arthur Hills designed product is going to cost reviews. Our goal is to provide you, the reader, useful you information and tips on playing favorite courses in the A round of 48 will cost anywhere from \$35-55. Catts

Pheasant Run is the subject of this week's review, If a soft-spike course. you reguld like to see a particular course reviewed this ... "We are owned by the township but we're known as an summer, please contact us at (2481-437-2014 or (840) 349 — upscale daily fee," Horstman said, "The difference being

By Julie Kempainer

style of play, Pheasant Run may be the course for you. Located in Canton Township, Pheasant Run can be both challenging or easy, depending on how you play it. Trees and 93 yards from the front with no room for error.

any skill level. and up to 7 different (ee boxes per hole," PGA - thick brush surround the back and sides of the green, A Professional Dave Horstman said. "It can stretch all the - perfect shot is needed from the tee or you'll be in trouble. way to 7,000 yards Actually its 7,001

the front tees. One of the mee things is that anyone can - most challenging hole. play here," Horstman said, "You can adjust the golfcourse to your skill level."

Pheasant Run is in its fourth season and Horstman said as the course matures it continues to improve. The — times between holes and plays faster. grounds are well manicured and are in excellent shape. to drive quite a ways to find anything like this. Not only - don't want to spend six hours on the golf course. the quality of the goll comise but the treatment the people receive from the time they drive in to the parking lot. an additional nine holes, also by Arthur Hills. The initial There are people to take your bags. That's as important—phase is set to begin this fall with construction occurring

are included and are mandatory. Pheasant Run is also a the product that we have to offer. It's a fantastic golf-

There are plenty of bunkers and bazards on the course If you have ever wanted to make a golf course fit your — to keep you busy on the course, but the most challenging holes aren't encountered until the final four.

— The par 3, 15th hole plays 196 yards from the back Some tees have as many as seven tee boxes, placed to lit. Horstman said, though it's not surrounded by water, the green is an island. From the tee to the green is a hazard. "We actually have four sets of tres on the score cards". Tall cattails and wetlands cover the distance. Woods and

The 16th and 17th are both long par 4 holes featuring Or, the 18 hole, par 72 course can play to 5,143 from a wetlands and bunkers to prepare you for Pheasant Run's

> Aside from the excellent conditions on the course another perk are the tee times. Golfers go off every 10 minutes. Longer intervals between golfers curbs waiting "Our rounds average four and a half hours,"

"We ofter a product here." Horstman said. "People have". Horstman said. "That really helps our repeat play. People Pheasant Run is also expanding. The course is adding in 1999. The new nine is scheduled to open spring 2000.



With four tee locations, Pheasant Run can be as challenging as the golfer wants it to be.

Super sophs lead Novi

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always makes contact with the ball. She's a good person to have up to but with runners on base because you know she's going to hit the ball." Schuler hit .352 to lead Milford. Seets said it was Schuler's lowest four-year average but she still led the team in litting.

Amanda Rice

Northville junior A veteran on a very young Northville squad, Rice earned the respect of opposing players and coaches after a great junior cam- | Se

She batted .356 with three home runs, 16 RBIs and 19 runs scored, all while catching every game for the "She was definitely our strongest

player is all aspects of the game," coach Corey Lipson said, "She pretty much kept things together out there on the field and that's was a big job this season."

Her statistics and sportsmanship earned her rave reviews from every-

"I would say that in the majority of the games I had umpires and even the other coaches coming up to meand complimenting Amanda and her attitude," Libson added,

Joelle Frantz Novi sophomore

After a stellar freshman season, Frantz followed up - defensively with a spectacular sophomore one. She carned firsthome runs and 35 RBIs. She scored 28 times and had a .622 slugging percentage and led her team in seven offensive categories

She was named the most valuable player on offense and overall by her coach and was also an all-district

"She just an outstanding kid to coach," Novi coach Carol Diglio said. "She's a player you can plug in anywhere and she'll play with confidence. She has natural instincts and is just a great athlete."

Frantz pitched in over 90 percent of Novi's games and struck out 230 batters this season

Katie Cameron Novi sophomore

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Cameron had a great freshman season as well, and continued her improvement throughout her second season with Novi. She batted 356 and led the team and was on base 47 percent of the time

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name	school	grade	pos
Kalre Cameron	Novi	sophomore	1B
Megan Melcher	Lakeland	senior	2B
Emily Labar	Lakeland	freshman	С
Joelle Frantz	Novi	sophomore	P.
Amanda Rice	Northville	junior	С
Andrea Zak	Milford	senior	Р
Nancy Schuler	Milford	senior	C
Megan Wedell	South Lyon	senior	Р
Brianne Wheeler	Lakeland	junior	P

econd	Team

Sarah Bajorek	Novi	sophomore	3B
Jenny Caverly	Northville	sophomore	CF
Jessica Gilbert	Novi	sophomore	SS
Melanie Williams	South Lyon	senior	3B
Erin Labar	Lakeland	junior	OF
Adrienne Farrell	Novi	junior	C
Beth Carr	Lakeland	Ireshman	3B
Lauren Barker	Milford	junior	SS
Andrea Steer	South Lyon	iunior	OF

Honorable mention

Lakeland - Martha Digsby, Shawnna Rigsby

Northville - Famiko Kawamura, Makiko Kawamura, Maureen Emaus Novi - Judy Namm, Kristen Sullivan, Emily Dominick South Lyon - Kristie Givens, Honnie Williams, AJ Walker

able kids. She played strong for us both offensively and

Cameron was Novi's second pitcher and spent most team all KVC honors after batting .417 with three of her time at first base, where she had a .964 fielding percentage to lead the team.

South Lyon senior Wedell finished her high school career by becoming the all-time strike out leader in South Lyon history.

She pitched 217 this season for a career total of 617. "She is very responsible for any success that the Lions have had," Coach Jeff Gale said, "She kept the team in games quite often. Regardless of how strong team's bats quiet enough to give South Lyon a chance

Wedell posted an earned run average of 1.93 with a fielding percentage of .957.

with 32 runs and 135 at bats. She hit two home runs — through four different coaches in four years and she — tory with two scoreless innings and also had a pair of — Gdowski and Ryan Miller. was very much there during the transition when I "She's one of the fastest young players on the team," — stepped in. She was very mature with how she handled Digfio said, "She's another one of my positive, coach-things and was very supportive,"

Novi resident Bernie Fratto's expanded role at Arbor - alring at 7 p.m. on WTKA 1050 AM and offers Issue Radio now includes a live sports talk show every Sun- oriented sports talk while encouraging listeners to call

Fratto adds new show

in and loin the action. The fast-paced show, entitled "The View From the His daily feature "One Fan's Perspective" can be Cheap Seats," has been on the air since February 8, heard at 4:15 p.m. each afternoon on KOOL 107.1 FM.



Expos take on new look, name

picked up a pair of Little Caesars League baseball wins in its first week of action. Brandon Cigna tossed a three hitter to lead the team to a 17-2 win hits in the game. Jeff Davis, Matt Nickels, Kerry will be known as the Prowl, as Michigan CAT has the other team was, she was able to keep the other Kreutzberg. Mike Hart and Josh Nowicki each had taken over as the primary sponsor this season. Coach

EXPOS CHANGE TO PROWL

The Novi Expos Travel Baseball team (pictured over the Southfield Padres. The Expos collected 15 above) has taken on a new name in 1998. The team Jeff Crawford (left front) and Michigan CAT president, The team continued its hot hitting in a 14-6 win. Jerry Jung (right front) are pictured with the team. over the Dearborn Heights Pythons. Lead-off hitter Players are (front row 1-r) Casey Otting, Jeff Dunwell, Davis sparked the attack by going 3 for 5 with three Brandon Cocke, Scott Kortlandi, Eric Zorza, Tyson "Megan stands out from everybody else on the team - runs, B.J. Humphrey went 3 for 4 with a home run - Frantz and Dan Treharne, [Back row l-r] Steve Wasil, because of her leadership." Gale said, "She's gone and Kreutzberg also homered. Hart collected the vic- Mike Crawford, Vince Slovan, Joe McCarthy, Jeff

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