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City leaders view Husky **Bolton plant**

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

After spending a day in Toronto at the Husky Injection Moldings Systems campus, City of Novi officials were saying the new Office Service Technology ordinance adopted in Novi was worth the

"This is the type of company we were dreaming about," said Councilman Craig DeRoche. 'We're starting the OST development off on the right foot."

A total of eight city staff and elected officials and this reporter from The Novi News hopped a corporate jet courtesy of Husky for a 45 minute flight to Toronto July 15. From there they traveled just outside the city to Bolton, where Husky's headquarters lie. Within in are industrial buildings and corporate offices. Around it are subdivisions and industrial

Mayor Kathleen McLallen said the excursion allowed officials and staff to see if the glossy brochures were a true representation of the company.

Husky, which designs and creates machines for plastics manufacturing, has its sights set on Novi for a technical center that would research and design low-

"It's the future. Everything is going to plas-

Robert Churella Planning Commissioner

cost automobiles with new partner, the Chrysler Corporation.

"It's the future," explained Planning Commissioner Robert Churella, "Everything is going to

It could bring up to 70 employees to the area as well as result in additional taxes for the city. Novi's Economic Development Coordinator Greg Capote said having Husky in Novi means many other research and development firms would follow.

"This interest by Husky is exactly what the whole OST initiative is about and there's more to come," he explained. "Husky's type of technology will bring a lot of other people from around the world. This will showcase Novi."

"It has to be in Novi for us to show our commitment to the automotive industry," said Valerie

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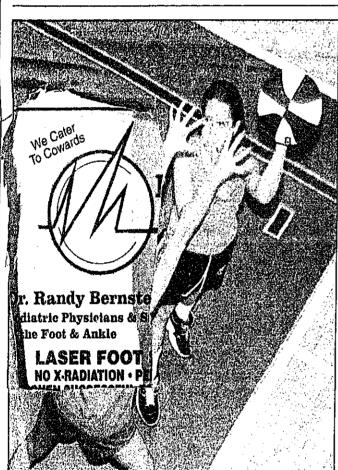


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Learning the game

Youngsters battle for a rebound during last week's Girls Wildcat Basketball Camp at Novi High School. Participants learned from coach Pat Schluter how to really play the game. More photos appear on page 6.

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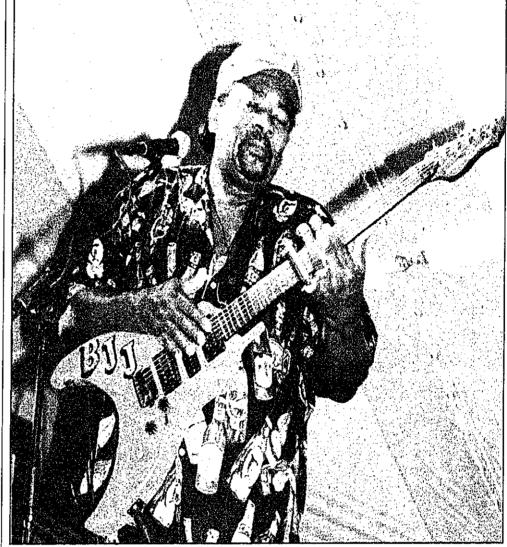
In today's issue



A special section . . .



Hottest Novi summer on record



Big Jack Johnson heats up his electric guitar during the International Bluesfest.

Bluesfest attracts thousands

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

There was no room in the Entertainment Tent Friday night,

but it didn't matter. The soulful sounds of the blues guitar drifted far out to the courtyard where tables and plenty of standing room held the rest of

audience. The International Bluesfest held at the Novi Expo Center July 16-19 drew crowds of more than 25,000 and dozens of top performers, like Spencer Davis, Savoy Brown, Johnny V and

Shirley King and Wailin Inc. "It was stellar," said Craig Bender, of Special, Event Marketing. "It exceeded our expectations ... It proves we're here to stay.

The Bluesfest is held in conjunction with Windsor's Bluesfest and features the same acts.

Between two cities, attendance was way up from last year, according to Ted Boomer, also of Special Event Marketing.

We're up about 50 percent which is darn good," he said. "All the bands were better than expected. They were fabulous.

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Michigan 50s Festival strikes Novi again, and again

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Last night's Mayor's Reception was the official beginning of the Michigan 50s Festival at the Novi Expo Center. But don't worry, there's still four days of rock 'n' roll and classic cars to be had.

"It's going to be terrific," said Cathy O'Malley, general manager of Twelve Oaks, one of the spon-

The festival runs today through Sunday, opening each morning at 11 a.m. except Sunday when the

activities begin at 8:30 a.m. with a pancake breakfast.

Chances are, that's where Lou Martin will be, Martin is public information director for the City of Novi and a member of the festivals board of director's. "I love food," he said. "There's

carnival vendors. It's just so much fun."

Food is just one of the the day to day staples of the 50s Festival which also features arts and crafts, commercial vendors, family entertainment but the big hits are rock and roll bands which play each night in the Entertainment Tent beginning about 7 p.m.

This year, the billboard includes 1960s singer Lou Christie and duo Jan and Dean. Christic performs his famous just such good food there. I love tunes like "Lightening Strikes" Friday beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Beach Boy soundalikes Jan and Dean take to the stage Saturday at 8 p.m. with

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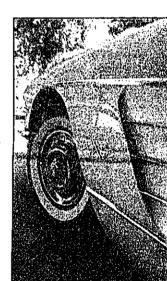


Photo by JOHN HEIDER The Corvette the Novi Rotary plans to give away this year.

Country dancer featured at 50s Fest

Judy Reno has 14 pairs of boots to scoot, in shades of red, gold, white, black.

She has a wardrobe of cowboy hats and C & W costumes that would make Dale Evans feel underprivileged.

And the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision resident never lacks the opportunity to show it all off. Reno, with her husband, Gary, is the owner of her own dance business and performing troupe, the Lonestar Dance Company.

In the late 1980s, the Country-Western line dancing craze kicked off; Reno only joined the wagon train about eight years ago.

The hipper approach of new country music has drawn fans that never went for the old-fashioned sound.

"Before, it was all about the dog dying and your wife leaving you and all wangy tangy. It started getting more upbeat," Reno said.

"We do more country dancing here than they do in Alabama. When we go there, they want me to teach them what we're doing



Judy Reno, of Lone Star Dance, poses with some of her favorite country-western costumes.

Novi delays vote on road bonding

posal in November.

By JEREMY McBAIN Special Writer The Novi City Council voted

down a proposal Monday night to put a \$65 million road bond request on the November election A majority of the council voted to drop the proposal after Ed

Kriewall, Novi city manager, said

the city was not ready for the pro-

Movi's police building will be a subject of a November election question. The story appears on page 14A.

"Administratively, we are

uncomfortable with putting forth receive more funding from the the current road bond proposal. From the community standpoint, it is going to be hard to sell to vot-

ers," he said. Kriewall said he feels the proposal creates too large of a burden on the local taxpayers.

Instead of using such a large amount of local taxpayers' money for the road improvements, he suggested the city may be able to

state and county governments. An increase in funding may be

a result of the current election year, that has seen a high amount of attention being placed on Michigan road conditions.

"We need to pace improvements to take advantage of future state and county funding," he said.

Kriewall added there are several Continued on 14

Community Calendar

listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calen - call 349-2669. dar, The Novi News, 404 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48467.

Thursday, July 23

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

Novi Concert Band concert

The Novi Concert Band performs at 8 p.m. in Heritage Park in Farmlugton Hills. For information, call (248) 932-9244.

Monday, July 27

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

Arts Council

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

Tuesday, July 28

ZONTA

The ZONTA Club of Farmington/Novi meets at 6 p.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel (between Seven and Eight Mile roads., off 1-275), ZONTA International is a worldwide classified service organization of executives in business and the professions, working to improve the legal, political, economic and professional status of women. For information and reservations, call (313) 538-8043.

Novi Concert Band rehearsal

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For information, call (248) 932-9244

Business Network International

The Novi chapter of The Business Network International, meets from 7-8:30 a.m. at Kerby's Koney Island at Eight Mile and Haggerty roads. For information, call the BNI regional office at (734) 397-9939.

Civil Air Patrol

The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Rd., from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who



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

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

The Novi area chapter of F.E.M.A.L.E. (Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge) meets at Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W. City Council Ten Mile Rd., Conference Room A. For more information call Janet at

Camera Club

The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

Chess Club

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

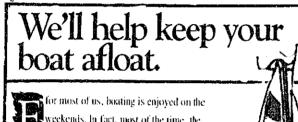
Optimist Club

The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Big Boy Restaurant on Novi Road, across from the Novi Town Center.

Wednesday, July 29

Business Network International

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thing that is smaller, easier to maintain and has

the amenities that are important to their more carefree lifestyle. If you are considering such a move, start out y consulting a good Realtor whom you like and trust. You will want to consider the new tax laws passed in August of 1997, which allow capital gain exclusions whether you "buy up" to a more expensive home or "buy down" to a less expensive one. If you are moving downtown from the suburbs in order to be close to cultural centers. theaters and restaurants, there may be "quality of life" issues, such as noise or parking. Your

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Thursday, July 30

Sounds of Summer

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Friday, July 31

Novi City Council neets in at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of

the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.

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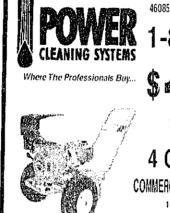
Monday, August 3

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Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

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Former nurse operates on bills

By WENSDY WHITE

There's nothing wrong with a hospital charging for the circumcision of an infant. Unless it was a baby girl.

That's just one of the errors a Northville business woman has uncovered through audits of more than 400 medical bills

Pam Lukasiak said she found at least one mistake in every single bill, and she's banking on finding

The career nurse started a company named The Lukas Group to help consumers and corporations can the cost of their health care simply by eliminating

overcharges In addition to recovering revenue from errors, the company organizes medical bills and manages worker's compensation and Medicare claims.

With no cost up front, Lukas makes a profit by taking 5 percent of everything she recovers. "The bottom line is if I don't save them money, I don't get paid," Lukasiak said, "My service is not

going to get them out of bills they're responsible for, that's not what we're here for. But I don't have to find things that aren't there,' Take for example the time a hospital videotaped a procedure for in-house educational purposes and

then charged the patient a fee, even though the

patient wasn't even aware of the recording. Or the time Lukasiak found that \$18,000 of a \$128,000 medical bill came from "stacking" fees. In that case, the patient was charged \$1,800 for each night in the intensive care unit as opposed to \$800 a night for a bed in the regular unit. The charge was presumably higher because of all the services

provided in the ICU. Yet when Lukas took a closer look, she found that all of the services that should have been included were "stacked" on in addition of the room fee.

"What do you get for the extra money? Special equipment, one-on-one nursing care, but the hospital charged everything on top of the room rate." Still, Lukasiak said some errors are in the patient's

"Don't get me wrong, there are overcharges and undercharges. Those errors are also made, but I feel hospitals need to learn to contain their costs instead of passing them on to the consumer," Lukasiak said. "I also say with total respect for the health care provider they need to get paid for what they do and the services they provide. She can see both sides of the problem because of Pam Lukasiak has made a business of reviewing medical bills for overcharges.

her 20-year background in nursing, which gives her respect for the health care system and allows her to understand that hospitals need to recover money they lose in waste and on indigents. But she doesn't think it should be at the expense

of the patients. Although other auditing companies may provide similar services, she said she is the perfect person to do the job because she understands the true costs of medical care and can spot red flags in bills if the itemized treatment doesn't fit the illness. With contracted employees. The Lukas Group

scrutinizes bills line-by-line and goes one step fur-

ther. If an bill contains a blanket heading like "sterile supplies" or "pharmaceuticals," they'll request itemized lists. During 16 years as an RN at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor, Lukasiak said she always tried to take her job further by learning new skills. She served in virtually every capacity as a nurse there, than moved on to be a medical legal consultant, lending her

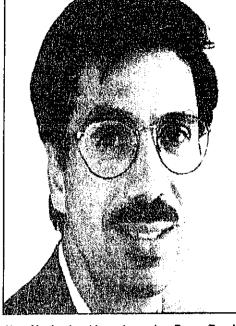
insider's viewpoint to medical record reviews for

In addition to the personal satisfaction she receives In 1994. Lukasiak began working as a controller keeping health care providers on their toes, she said "I quickly realized I was finding all these overshe hasn't received one negative comment regarding charges and wanted to do it from the consumer side," her venture.

Lukasiak said. "I didn't want to feel like I was getting On the contrary, she said, people seem relieved to turn their medical bills over to her. pushed into the wall to generate more revenue for One man called to ask her if she would simply Soon after, she began her company out of an office organize years worth of doctor bills. Diagnosed with a chronic illness and constantly in pain, he had tossed at her Seven Mile Road home, only to be stalled by

grief over the death of her brother Phil, who had a them all into a box, unopened. "He was just so overwhelmed with his illness he couldn't deal with it," she said. In an irony that would further spur her business

In fact, so many emotions are tied up with medical quest, his widow received a bill for the removal of issues, finances often lead quickly to frustration. "By virtue of dealing with the fear of being ill, looking at your own mortality and so many emotional things, in addition it's costly. Then for it become a Although the death derailed her business plans for a while, she's back in business and on the verge of total maze, it's such a prevailing exasperation for landing major accounts with corporations that wish everyone because of all those issues," she said.



New Novi school board member Bruce Bagdady

Bagdady named to school board

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Novi's newest Board of Education trustee can identily with having children going through the angst of choosing course schedules and going through the ingst of the first day ever of school at the same time. Bruce Bagdady is a father of two high schoolers and a kindergartner and is now taking on Thursday night

poard meetings. He was chosen from among three candidates for the position left vacant by Raymond Byers who moved ecently to Columbus, Ohio.

Other candidates for the position were last year's Jaycee's Volunteer of the Year Becky Staab and former school board candidate Paul Hendricks. Bagdady has been a coach for soccer and T-ball for a

number of years and his wife, Carol, is on the Novi

Community Education Advisory Committee. He is a partner in the law firm of Keller, Thoma, Schwarze, Schwarze, DuBay & Katz, P.C. in Detroit and has represented school districts in liability claims, contract negotiations and other school matters. Yet, he's careful to point out he is acting on the

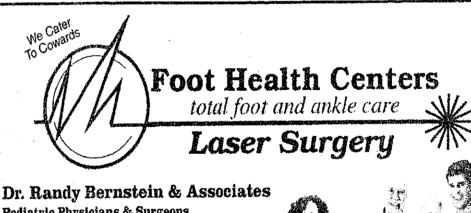
board as a parent. "I do think I have a benefit, by virtue of what I do, but I'm not here as the school's attorney," he

explained. He said his training in researching and analyzing information quickly will help him to make decisions. He said he's followed he changes happening within

the district like any other parent. "For instance the block scheduling, we were very concerned about 'What is this going to do for our daughter who will be a senior," he explained. "But it looks like it's going to work out well for her." Bagdady said he's going to sit back and learn about

the issues facing the district and then get involved. "Am I going to jump in and take on a challenge? No. I don't see that as my role as a new board member," he explained. "I don't have a torch to carry except to say let's

maintain and continue to improve the schools." he added. "I look forward to making a difference." "I'd really like to thank the board members and frankly. I'm tickled and really looking forward to it," he



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Lukasiak said.

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Novi Police said an officer spotted the man speeding around the Novi Expo Center parking lot about I a.m. on his motorcycle and asked him to pull over.

As the man removed his belinet, the officer noted a smell of intoxicants and asked him if he's been drinking. The man replied he had at the Bluesfest.

The man failed to perform sobriety tasks and took a breathalyzer test, although police did not release the results. In addition, the man did not have a motorcycle endorsement on his license. He was arrested, ticketed and

taken to the Novt Police station until he sobered up.

CELL SHOCK

An Art Van employee was cellphone-less after leaving it in her van while she worked July 18. She told Novi police she locks

her car as a matter of habit but at

about 6:30 p.m. when she

returned to her vehicle, the door

Moorgate, July 20.

he came out the clubs were gone. BRICK ESCAPE

Approximately 100 bricks were taken from the yard of a home on FLOWER DELIVERY

time during the day, about 100 of

Police News

was unlocked and items on a stor- STONE'S THROW age shelf were strewn about the Two Novi teens are among a group suspected of throwing rocks at a passing car July 13. Novi police said a Wixom man

A set of golf clubs hitched up at - driving through the Novi Road and the Links of Novi were stolen July - Thirteen Mile Road intersection witnessed a group of people come According to Novi police reports, out of the brush to hurl rocks and the owner, a 37-year-old Ferndale man said he left the clubs and golf He said he recognized two of the

balls worth more than \$500 in the young men from around the area golf bag at the outside rack while and later saw them go into a nearhe went inside to check in. He said by house. Meanwhile, the man's it took only ten minutes but when - car was scratched and dented. Officers interviewed the father at

the house who said his two sons had not been home in some time.

A dug-up flower and dirt topped According to police reports, a the hood of a pick-up truck parked large stack of bricks had just been on Nardeer July 14. delivered and were waiting to be The man told police the driver's used for landscaping. But some-side door was also dented.

Two people having a strange conversation with a gas station attendant were able to get away

with 34 packs of eigarettes at about 3 a.m. July 20, According to reports, the white

man and woman walked into the Haggerty Amoco store after pumping about SI in gas. The man struck up a conversation about selling a microwave and the woman made comments about | Furniture store will move Slim Jim Beef Jerky. As the three talked, the woman became fidgety and the pair left.

The attendant immediately noticed the missing smokes and | sion. ran outside the get the getaway car's license plate number. Police are investigating the incident.

A Stonehenge resident is searching for a missing bike after the \$2,000 Schwinn racing bike was stolen from inside an open garage

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to ers to follow. call the Novi Police Department a

Novi Briefs

Novi Road gets office park

Novi Planning Commissioners approved preliminary plans for the three-arre ADCO Properties Industrial Park on the east side of Novi Road between Elght and Nine Mile roads at the July 15 meeting.

The 8-0 vote means Novi Development Associates can move on with plans for a 28,000-square-foot office park that will include two buildings consisting of 80 percent office and the rest storage. One of the uses will

Baby N' Kids furniture store in the Twelve Oaks Mall complex will move to a new building to be built on Grand River Avenue. The plans received preliminary approval in June from the Novi Planning Commis-

The 14,000-square-foot showroom will be located west of Novi Road

Cassis perfects attendance

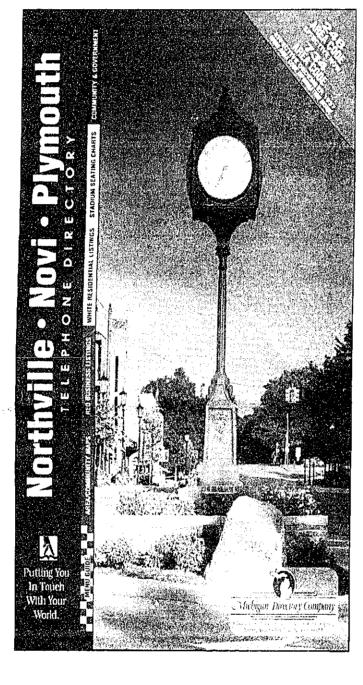
State Rep. Nancy Cassis from Novi achieved perfect attendance during the 1997-98 House session, according to House Republican Leader Ken Sikkema. The session runs from January to July when the legislature breaks for summer recess.

Representative Cassis has proven her dedication and commitment to the people of the 38th District," Sikkema said, "Her work ethic and strong voice for local residents provides a great example for all lawmak-

The state House reconvenes session Sept. 15.



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The following is a complete list of -p.m., Squad 2. the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending FRIDAY, JULY 17 July 19. Each incident is listed by tupe, location, time and the engine and squad number which respond-

MONDAY, JULY 13 Trash fire, Ten Mile and

Bethany, 3:23 p.m., Engine 1,

TUESDAY, JULY 14 Medical, 45182 West Road, 1:52 a.m., Squad 2. Assist police, Twelve Mile and M-5. 7:45 a.m., Engine 2.

Medical, 23619 E. LeBost, 11:21 p.m., Squad 2. a.m., Squad 3. Injury accident. Eleven Mile and Taft Road, 2:19 p.m., Squad 4. Car fire, Grand River and Mead-

owbrook, 2:51 p.m., Engine 1. Fuel spill, 40676 Village Oaks, 3:**29** p.m., Engine 3. Injury areldent, Twelve Mile and M-5, 3:30 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 39471 Twelve Mil Road, 5:22 p.m., Squad 1. Fuel spill, Ten Mile and Novi Road, 6:12 p.m., Engine 1. Wires down, 170 Erma, 8:10

p.m., Engine 2. Fire alarm, 24505 Meadowbrook, 11:29 p.m., Engines 1, 3.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15 Investigation, Eleven Mile and

Seeley Road, 8:29 a.m., Engine 1. Medical, Twelve Mile and Beck Road, 1:13 p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 43350 Ten Mile Road, 2:32 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 47250 Ten Mile Road 3:05 p.m., Squad 4.

Injury accident, Grand River and Seeley Road, 3:15 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 21100 E. Glen Haven, 4:09 p.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, Ten Mile and Beck Road, 6:02 p.m., Squad 4.

owbrook, 6:31 p.m., Engine 1. THURSDAY, JULY 16 Medical, 24130 Chipmunk Trail. 12:31 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road

Fuel spill, Ten Mile and Mead-

2:49 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 29856 Montmorency 5:15 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 29898 Boileau, 3:08 8:29 p.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 30560 Beck Road, 3:10 a.m., Squad 4.

Medical, 27198 Novi Road, 8:52 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 43055 Crescent.

p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 500 Eckschtay, 1.34 p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 41677 Sleepy Hollow. 2:11 p.m., Squad 2.

Injury accident, Nine Mile and

Novi Road, 4:10 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 45182 West Road, 4:46 Medical, 22652 Woolsey, 9:17 p.m., Squad 3.

SATURDAY, JULY 18

Medical, 26401 Novi Road, a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 43191 Citation, 1:35

a.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, 41379 Carriage Hill 2:10 a.m., Engine 3. Mutual aid-Wixom, Beck and Pontiac Trail, 9:51 a.m., Engine 2.

Service, Station 4, 10:02 a.m., Response 540. Wire down, Novi Road and Fonda, 11:20 a.m., Engine 1.

Medical, 39828 Villagewood, 4:23 p.m., Squad 3. Wire down, Novi Road and Fonda, 5:55 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 21396 E. Glen Haven,

6:11 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 23218 W. LeBost, 8 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 43300 Crescent, 10:39

Medical, 45182 West Road, 8:36

a.m., Squad 2. Detail, Station 4, 10:03 a.m. Response 540. Medical, 40153 Jefferson, 12:19 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 42051 Ridge Road. 12:43 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 41677 Sleepy Hollow, 7:37 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 29525 LeGrand, 8:25

p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 45065 Pontiac Trail,

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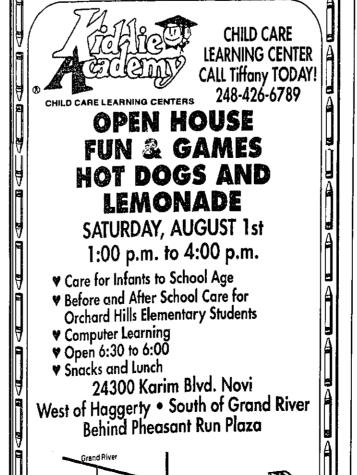
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State law forces change in precincts

"Precincts haven't changed. The precinct locations

have been moved. More than anything, the law

A change in the state law in March is forcing a change in where people who live in five of Novi's 17 precincts will vote during the august 4 primary, as well as at future elections.

Like everything else in Novi, the number of registered voters has grown, now reaching the 33,000 mark. More voters means more voting machines and less room in some poll locations. State law now requires one vot

ing machine for every 200 voters, rather than the one machine per 400 voters earlier mandated. "Precincts haven't changed, the precinct locations have been moved," Novi City Clerk Tonni

Bartholomew said. "More than anything, the law made us take the first move," Letters went out this week

seven, 10, 14 and 17. Some of the previous voting locations were becoming impractical, even if the state law hadn't Fire Station One (Precinct Seven),

to us, but in the summer with the only select one party pool, the clubhouse is crowded." Bartholomew decided to switch the poll locations before the August 4 primary, where a lighter voter turn-out is expected than in Informing voters in precincts one, the November election.

made us take the first move.

"It's a really small ballot. I hate We're so Republican in the city that the only thing will pull them out is the Bullard/Dobb race," Bartholomew said. State Senate Willis Bullard. the parking is hazardous," she

Milford is being challenged by *Beechwalk Apartments State Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Union (Precinct Ten) has been very good. Lake. In the primary, a voter may

> Election workers dread a light turnout, the clerk said. "I rather have it heavy, it's better for the workers. There's nothing to do in a small election," she

Another recent change in state to say anything, because I'll jinx it. election law will impact those who aim to be precinct delegate for their political party. A candidate must file a declaration of intent, either a the city clerk's office by

Precinct One: Formerly voted at Tonni Bartholomew Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Novi City Clerk on Nine Mile, now votes at Meadowbrook Congregational Church,

21355 Meadowbrook Road. Precinct Seven: Formerly voted at Novi Fire Station Number One

on Grand River, now votes at Holy Family Catholic Church, 24505 Meadowbrook Road. Precinct Ten: Formerly voted at

Beachwalk Apartments Clubhouse, now votes at Hickory Woods Elementary School, 30655

Precinct Fourteen: Formerly um, now votes at Novi Civic Cen-

voted at Church of the Holy Cross, now votes at the Novi Civic Center.



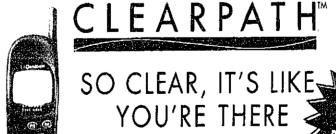
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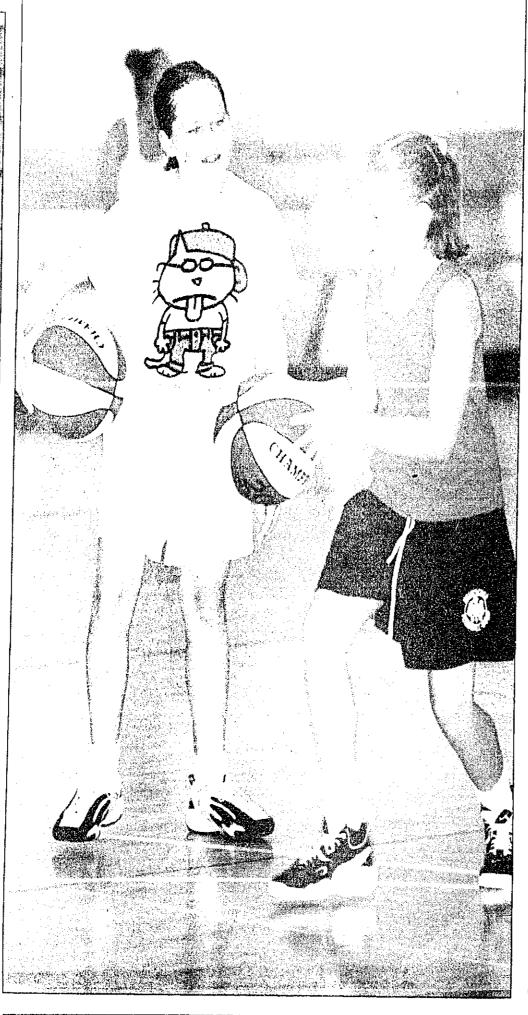
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They got game

At right, Girls Novi Wildcats Basketball Camp head coach Pat Schluter prepares to instruct his campers in the fine art of free-throw shooting during last week's drills at Novi High School, Below, Vanessa Nowotny shoots a basketball over the outstretched arms of a fellow campers last week. The camp attracted 63 participants for the morning and afternoon sessions that ran through the week. At far right, twins Nicole and Vanessa Nowotny work on some lay-ups.







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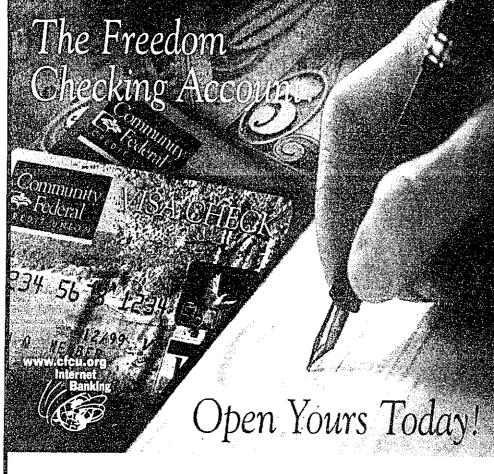
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PRIMARY ELECTION . AUG. 4

Candidates outline views on issues



QUESTIONNAIRE

RESPONSES

Senate incumbent Bill Bullard is being challenged by State Rep. Barbara Dobb for the GOP nomination for the 15th district senate seat. Also on the ballot is incumbent Gerald Law facing a challenge from K.C. Mueller for the GOP nomination for the 20th District House of Representatives seat. Here is how the candidates responded to seven questions we asked them.

- 1) Gov. Engler has intimated that the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital could be closed within the next few years. Would you support the move, and why?
- 2) Is there really such a thing as urban sprawl? Is it bad, and if so what should we do about it?
- 3) Should the state constitution be amended to merge probate with circuit court?
- 4) On pistol permits, should Michigan become a "shall issue state/" which means that an applicant shall be issued a concealed weapons permit if he/she meets all of the qualifications?
- 5) Should Michigan charge more young offenders under age 17 as adults?
- 6) Would you vote to put a school voucher plan on the ballot? Would you support such a plan?
- 7) Should Michigan pass a law confining all elections to four days per year?

15TH SENATE DISTRICT REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES



There is a national trend which is - effectively. also evident in our area of people

mental health hospital in our area have supported renaissance zones allowing adult citizens of Michigan and parochial schools. I would not to serve families of mentally ill per- and the brownfield redevelopment who are not mentally ill or convict- vote to place a voucher on the balsons and the mentally ill them- package as ways to make settling ed felons to secure a CCW permit lot. If a voucher plan is placed on in urban areas more attractive. after proper training.

ing to suburban and rural areas of state "Constitution" to merge Pro-crimes suffer the effect of a crimi-vote no. our state from the traditional bate with Circuit court. Such a nal act regardless of the age of the urban cities. It is a result of choic- merger makes more efficient use of person committing the crime. More es which people and families make judicial resources and helps make young offenders under age 17 advance on four days per year, votas to where they want to live. The family court operate more should be tried as adults, especialers would have more confidence in

2. Urban sprawl is people mov- 3. Yes. I support amending the 5. Yes. The victims of violent would oppose it and personally ly for violent crimes.

pital. I would oppose closing this not support regional zoning to we presently have for issuance of tion to provide for a voucher plan additional elections in certain cirimportant facility as we need a combat urban sprawl. However, I concealed weapons permits. I favor to provide public funds for private cumstances. islature or by a petition drive, I

> 7. Yes. If all elections were set in the election process and voter participation would improve. Special

number, but the day, date and

place. I also support prohibiting

removing the "reasons" for obtain-

ing an absentee ballot. It should

1. I am not aware of any plans moving from urban areas to subto close Northville Psychiatric Hos- urban and rural communities. I do arbitrary and capricious system amending the Michigan Constitu- recall elections might have to be



1. We need a comprehensive—tems; one with huge start up costs—system with applicable criteria and review of our entire mental health for new buildings, roads, utilities, requirements in statute as 7. I have always supported consystem, delivery of care and service etc., and one with expensive main-opposed to the 83 different gun solidating elections - not just the es, patient needs and cost. Some tenance costs. Nobody can afford boards we have in place now. patients require institutionalized this bill. We need to address the care and 24-hour supervision. issues that cause people to leave However, it doesn't make sense to the urban areas, i.e., crime, taxes crimes should suffer serious con- of an elected official. I also support spend millions on outdated huge and substandard schools. and inefficient facilities when our **3.** Since the adoption of the fam- **6.** I support the public school be available upon request. limited resources could be directed more toward patient dare in small-

2. When urban sprawl results in properly handled as a division of to send their children to private abandonment of older infrastructure, buildings, and businesses. We end up supporting two sys- 4. I support a statewide uniform tion.

er, more modern facilities.

5. Minors who commit serious special elections except for death

ily court, most of the business of system. Our goal should be to the Probate Court is estates, wills make every public school a quality and trusts. These cases could be school. Then parents who choose schools would do so for reasons

20TH DISTRICT HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES



Gerald Law

1. No. The Northville Hospital is ation; needed to assure that any adequate number of beds are available for heritage; patients who need long term care.

may damage both our environment the following goals:

community's sense of place; · Protect natural resources;

• Ensure an adequate land base absorbed many functions of the mental institution;

• Safeguard cultural and historic judges assigned to the new family hour training course; and

2. Yes. Poorly managed growth alternatives; and and our quality of life. Any action cooperation between state agen- 4.1 support legislation that plan for Michigan must include—cies and local governments.

 Preserve small towns and a **3.** Yes. A merger is needed to • Confirm the authority of local - created a new family court as a division of the circuit court.

for agriculture, forestry and recre-probate court. Probate judges

 Reduce municipal expenses; • Encourage transportation zens involved in family court

· Promote collaboration and

complete the 1996 Legislative meets the following criteria: Court Reorganization plan which

 has not been convicted of a violent felony; The family division already has • has not been committed to a

Be at least 21 years old;

of permits as long as the applicant

cess to be user friendly to citi- for at least one year. 5. Yes. I support building a juve-

nile prison for violent offenders. requires uniformity among all **6.** No. Any constitutional vote

would become circuit court • completes an approved 12-

court. This would allow the pro-

November ballot in order to county gun boards in the issuing concerning school vouchers should reduce the time it takes to cast a be placed on the ballot by a cilizen vote and documentation that mulpetition drive. Do not support cur-tiple issues on the ballot will subrent proposed voucher plan. There stantially increase voter participaare many other methods available tion. for increasing parental choice in ... It would be more practical to

education. Vouchers can create restrict the number of times a unit

state funds to be used for a religious

purpose; spawn a new type of enti-

tlement program; and invite over

regulation of private schools by gov-

7. No. Unless the following

occurs; moving some races off the

many disadvantages: they drain of government may place an issue funds from public schools; permit on e ballot in a single year. 1. No. The argument for ment of develop vacant land. The and user friendly court system. the right to deny a permit. As to voucher plan on the ballot at this



because the guidelines for who challenged. restrictive.

munities are allowing cluster hous- affairs. The argument that private hos- ing options which will save open

Space availability should not ue to redevelop older areas which should the governing body be and Education and alternative edu- the ramifications have been conoverride quality of care or state in the long run will increase our the question regarding disclosure cation plus support for expelled sidered. constitutional requirements that tax base for the future. the state foster and support mental health institutions, programs,

On the positive side, more com- legislative intervention into court answer should be voluntary.

addition, incentives should continiously. The concern is more who crime.

much argument left on the need - there should be an appeal process 2. Obviously, there is a move- for a more efficient, cost-effective in place if local boards are given

making closure a prudent porling property rights so any outencroaching on the court's tra- of a reason, means of conserving resources movement toward denying individ- ditional and possibly constitution- I would ask that the question local public school districts. and taxpayer dollars if faulted uals the right to develop will be all responsibility for its own house- can be asked on the application keeping without being viewed as for statistical reasons but that the rowing the gap program can work

5. For heinous crimes, yes. But pital beds are available to take up space necessary for some of our 4. If an applicant meets all the our objective should be to work any slack created by state hospital environmental concerns. But in requirements, a permit should be toward a society which can deter-

for the reason wanting a permit. I students who could benefit from am a firm believer in more local such programs and parental 3. I don't believe there is too control, however, I also believe involvement should be considered.

declining patient population as courts have been on record as sup- The question is how to do so with- the question regarding disclosure time. I believe the equity in fund-

I do not believe the current nar-

concurrently with taking monies away from the public schools as more students leave.

7. I believe the proposal has merit but I do not believe that all

Dobb, Whyman reflect on careers as state representatives

For 65 state representatives, it's approved by voters in 1992, prohibit them from running again this year.

Lansing mean to them? What do both corporate and individuals. for Proposal A together. advice would they give their career in politics? BARBARA DOBB, 48, R-Union reaching it is. It doesn't affect just ed equity for school funding."

Lake, has served four two-year those legislators who are term-limterms and heads her own CPA ited, like myself." Dobb will face Sen. Willis lutely, without a doubt, no ques- lot of work with DNR on lake state Senate seat being vacated constituents." Whyman took a lot generally childish."

Bullard in the Aug. 4 Republican tion, Proposal A," the 1994 amend- access issues, but we haven't gone by Bob Geake. Before her election of racial heat for objecting to primary for the 15th District Sen-ments to the Michigan Constituas far as I'd like." ate seat. She lost the Republican tion and school finance laws that Advice to her successor: "Know ing - eight years for General the criminal cases, even suburban the end of the road. Term limits, primary to Bullard when the replaced much of the school propvacancy opened up two years ago. erty tax with a higher sales tax. "I important to the district. We have tance telephones, then as a con-'I did, I am and will continue to was one of the Team of 14 here in a very, very active constituency. tractor.

replacements? What would they going to change under term limits. trict millions of dollars. It allowed colleagues very quickly." tell 21-year-olds considering a This will be our first election under senior citizens to stay in their homes. "Character matters. What people bers versus 110. I'd like to serve Michigan." term limits. The public will get a lit gave young couples the opportuniare looking for is honesty and on tax policy as well as public utilreal wake-up call as to how far- ty to purchase homes. It also provid- integrity."

Biggest disappointment: "The

DEBORAH WHYMAN, 39, R- successful effort to abolish and (some) return to the behavior frustrating part is that not every- Canton, is completing three (Detroit) Recorder's Court and they had when they were five

ities," she said.

in 1992, she was in data process- Detroit judges' being handed all "I was quite pleased to have

What did six or more years in be a certified public accountant. We the House that put the framework They're very sophisticated, very "I've had some wonderful oppor- recognition of same-sex marriages." knowledgeable. You'll have to tunities in the House. In the Sen- It was a bill in response to the The whole political landscape is 'It saved constituents in my dis-know how to build coalitions with ate, I'll have a larger district but Hawaii case where same-sex marwork in a smaller body - 38 memriages could have been inflicted on

Biggest disappointment: "Seeing adults act like kindergartners. We

Her proudest achievement: "My work on bills and all get very tired, Biggest accomplishment: "Abso- body agrees with you. I've done a terms and has announced for the restoring the voting rights of my years old - petty bickering; just Council member Edward Kramer

said since there were unanswer-

able questions about the plan it

agreed and said it was unfortunate

the issue had not been raised

sooner, but it needed to be

The action will send the plan

back to the residents and Water

and Sewage Department for fur-

Mayor Kathleen McLallen sald it

is frustrating that the council

should have to send the plan back

because the plan had been worked

should sent back for reworking. Council member Kathleen Match

Lack of info puts off sewers

By JEREMY McBAIN

Due to a last minute question that City Council could not answer, Salow's Walnut Hill Sanitary Sewer Project has been sent

on for quite a while. back for reworking. But, since the residents will be The plan sent to the Novi City paying for the project for the next Council, had received support 30 years, McLallen said they counfrom a majority of the residents in the area. It was designed by the Water and Sewage Department in conjunction with the residents.

But the council decided in a unanimous vote, to disapprove of a plan which would provide a sewage hookup to the Salow's Walnut Hill subdivision.

The decision came after a resident of the area asked how the property's are separated for taxing

Each lot in the subdivision is responsible for paying for the \$290 thousand sewer project, out of taxes on the lot over 30 years. This amounts to 30 payments of \$440

The resident said she knew of one property owner in the Salow's subdivision that had technically three lots, but was only being taxed in the sewer project as two. The property in question was purchased in 1974 as three lots, with a house and garage on two iots and spare lof to the north without any buildings. According to the current assessment, the landowner would only pay for two

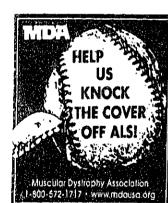
When asked if this Issue was ever brought up in the meetings with the residents, Bruce Jerome, director of Water and Sewage, said it had not been addressed.

The reason for the assessment in the plan of the properties, he said, was because the properties were assessed as they stood today. Jerome added a property owner could not get around paying for the project by combining properties. He said they would have to betition the city to split the parcels and the special assessment could be amended at a later date.

But several residents who were in the audience stressed concern

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One minute Waterford resident week, which should reveal the boat over a sandbar to work on the rangers and Livingston County Daniel Thomas Olson, 30, was cause of death. swimming alongside a raft in Kent'. Schafer-said-that whatever raft was leaking air. Since Dee members assisted with the search,

8 still not known.

rangers at Kensington Metropark his triend had been drinking prior dling back to shore. Meanwhile, near Milford and county dive team to coming to the park, they do not Olson, who was a certified diver, the University of Michigan also the bottom of nine feet of water - ing the drowning, which occurred - shore alongside the rait. near where he had disappeared, around 6:45 p.m. July 11.

Just over two hours later. Although he stated Olson and inside the boat and began pad- of Olson

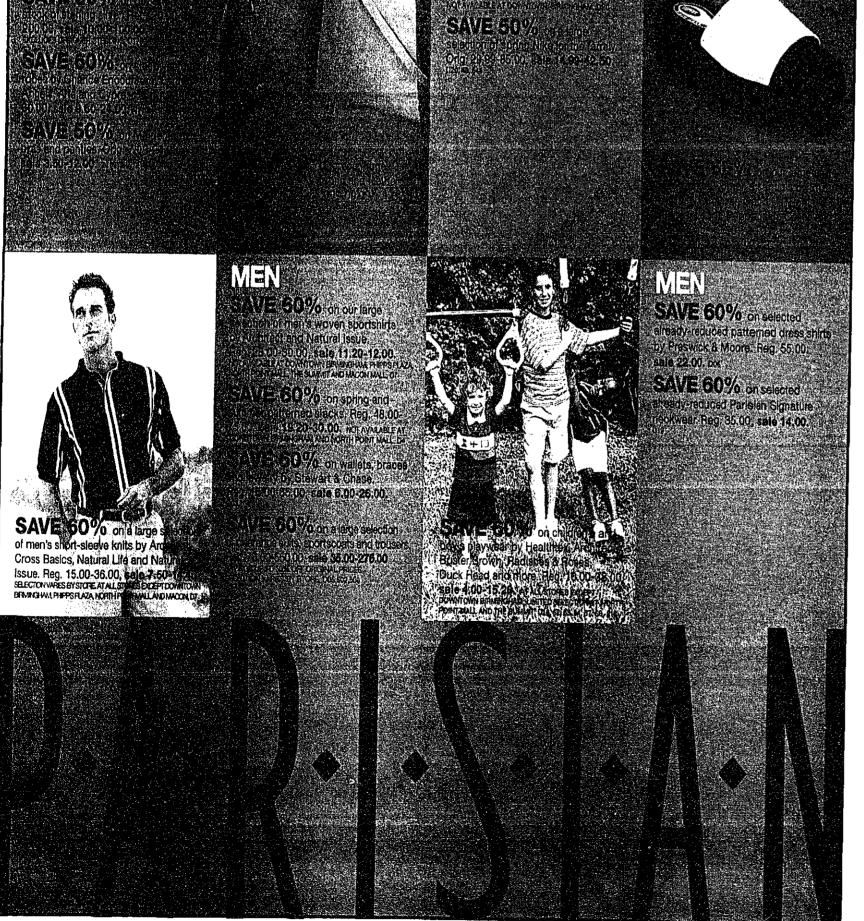
from the boat launch. His drown-friend, Allen Park resident Michael the two men, but the two said roughly nine feet of water, close to ing is the only one this year at Dec. 34, had launched their two- everything was OK. Kensington, which hasn't had a person blow up raft and gone out. When Dec didn't see Olson drowning for a couple of years. about 150 yards into Kent Lake swimming next to the raft, he Department, Hartland Fire Depart-

motor, and soon discovered the and Oakland County dive team Lake on Saturday, and the next might have caused Olson to drown wasn't comfortable swimming and at one point, there were five back, Schafer said that Dee staved boats patrolling the lake in search

members found Olson floating at know if this was a factor in caus- began swimming the 150 yards to flew over the lake to see if it could Schafer said several boaters did At about 9:10 p.m., Schafer said which was about 150 yards away. Schaler said Olson and his stop by and offered assistance to that Olson's body was found in

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Novi band seeks flag tailors

In the midst of this hot July summer, the Novi Band Boosters have a desperate need for some new flags for their expanding marching band color goard unit. "Every year, we update or

change the style of the flags to match the visual look of the fall program, explained Cheryl Miller, co-president of the Novi High School Band Boosters. "However, this fall, the growth of

ask for help from the Novi community in sewing new flags" The Novi Band Boosters have all the materials and designs for the flags. The boosters need additional volunteer manpower to make

the color guard unit requires we

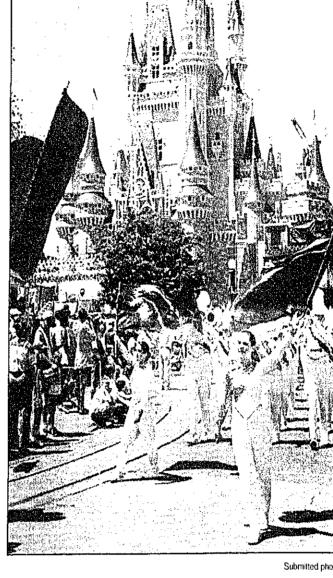
enough flags in time for the annual summer band camp during the week of August 17. Miller commented, "We have some experienced parents who organize and supervise this project, but we need more help from people who know how to sew."

"This can be a solo or group session in sewing the flags. We can be flexible with volunteer schedules and invite additional creative ideas for the flag

project. The bottom line is volunteer help, as soon and as much as possible," said Miller.

The colorful and unique designs of the flags are an important element in the visual design and Flags were a key part of the Novi Marching Band's performance staging of the Novi High School marching band program. This fall, the color guard unit will grow in size from last year's 13 members to a possible 24-student competitions this unit. The color guard needs both practice and performance

flags to perfect their program. Novi's marching band program, which incorporates the color guard



at Disney World in May.

unit, has 12 performances and from other Midwest states. fall season. During the winter (Winter Guard International) to 3971 or e-mail compete with other high

To inquire or volunteer for the Novi High School Band Booster months, the color guard unit will - flag-sewing project, please contact make its solo debut in the WGI Cheryl Miller by phone at 348-

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More sheep slaughtered

Australian shepherd, Max, into the dogs in the deaths of two deer lent dogs move alone or in pairs, house after she heard loud barking—found on her street. The next afternoon, she found pregnant ewes, three lambs, a before their owners even notice

She said she suspects two stray over the past year, with the latest dogs that have been seen near her happening about a month ago. home, which is located off of Eight according to park manager Gary Mile Road between Beck and Ridge - Fischer.

Roads. and a black shepherd-type mix. "All indications point in that mer. direction because the dogs were. It's a string of animal deaths seen in that area that evening," that Deputy Jerry McNair of the Lucas said, "My own common Oakland County Animal Control

Four years ago, Lucas moved to Northville Township from Royal owners names. Oak to enjoy the benefits of having a multiple acre parcel of land particular area. These people are

abutting Maybury State Park. Part of that meant being able to has taken place," McNair said. have the sheep as pets for her children Alison, 11 and Joseph. 8. Once a year, her husband David would shear them and Lucas dogs in order to pick them up.

would spin the wool into hats and sweaters for the family. "If was a lifestyle choice, it's them to restrain the dogs or have 4:30 p.m. at (248) 391-4102. After partly why we moved here so this them out to sleep. s very upsetting because it looks

fenced in the pasture and bought. They denied it."

the family's four pet sheep slaugh- goat, ducks and goese were among their absence. livestock killed in three incidents

Six pigs were killed off Beek She described them as a beagle Road and two slicep were found killed off Wixom Road last sum-

sense is that covotes would not kill has been keeping a close eye on four grown sheep. None of them - He said although the Lucas inciwere chewed upon at all. They just dent doesn't fall under his jurishad their necks bitten so they bled - diction, the owners of the accused

McNair did not release the dog "This isn't the first killing in this

being accused every time a killing But under state law, animal control must see the killings take place or come across the stray

like we can't have sheep," Lucas - killings," McNair said, "What I've - In Northville and Northville Town done so far. I've talked to the own-ship, police are responsible for anifrontically, Lucas had recently - ers that were accused in this case. - mal control. Call 349-1234 in the

after other livestock killings led isn't uncommon to pick up stray In the middle of the night on their to believe they were in danger. dogs two miles from their homes, July 4, Barbara Lucas brought her — In the past year, police blamed. They also said in many cases, vio and may leave their property at At Maybury State Park, three - night but return in the morning

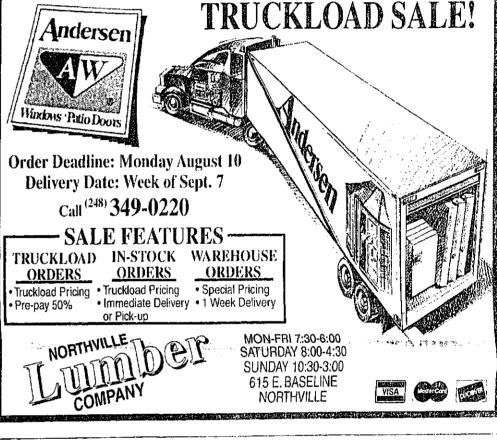
Department of Natural Resources has reported that there are covotes in the area and that covotes are

known to kill livestock. Still, Northville veterinarian Carol Geake, who lives in the neighborhood where the lates: sheep were found dead, said she

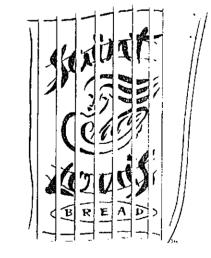
thinks dogs are responsible. She has bought llamas and don keys to guard her horses and foals and said she brings her livestock into the harn at night.

"It's normal for a pack of dogs to kill sheep, rabbits or any other mimals they can find," Geake said. "I think it's natural for certain breeds more than others to hunt. Certainly it's because they're allowed to roam and do what they please. It's hard to catch dogs like this. They're very clusive. I think they know they're doing wrong."

If you see any stray, suspicious Then, the owners would appear or violent dogs, call Oakland Counin court, where a judge may order - ty Animal Control from 8 a.m. to 4:30, call the Oaldand County Sher "I haven't seen any sheep iff's Department at (248) 858-5000. city or 349-9400 in the township.



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THE WEST VILLAGE PLAN

Is this mall too much for Novi?

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

How much retail can Novi take? A proposal for a sixth major : shopping center in Novi has some. Village Novi will be too close of city officials and other businesses - competition for his project on asking the question

yet another mall," said Planning build an "old-tashioned downtown" Commissioner Michael Watza at has run into some snags. the July 15 meeting. Do we have need for additional retail stores in behind construction resulting in a Novi beyond what we have now?" *Frankly, I thing this project is institutions to forward additional the project to push over the edge momes for the project before addias far as the (retail) saturation—tional leases are signed. However, Issue goes," said Commissioner

Ramco-Gershenson is proposing tion completion date. a 71-acre shopping center project. The commission passed onto city other project you see tonight." council a positive recommendation for site plan approval last week public hearing.

Andrew Mutch

Center and Main Street should

Grand River Avenue and Novi-"My concern is of the impact of Road. The city-backed plan to

put 660,000 square-feet of retail in would catch up," said Chen, "But the I-96 freeway/Novi Road area. it didn't happen. Some went to the after listening to concerns during a vations, especially about traffic

are lovely renderings, very beauticeasily accessible for customers to approved north of 1-96 the concept about how the centers would co-have money invested in them.," that this is a site plan approval." ful," said Main Street developer get across the freeway?" he asked. James Chen, "However, wrong — He pointed out nearly 70 percent — more and more remote." location. It looks too much like of the retail shopping in Novi — The Town Center would require

Chen's concerns are that West According to Chen, leasing fell

lack of commitment by financial tenants typically don't want to lease until they have a construc-"We thought that once the build-

on Twelve Mile Road that would - ing was above ground the tenants-Novi Town Center representative Craig Hessee also expressed reser- freeway if West Village goes in.

An artist's rendering of the proposed new West Village.

"The market then becomes very "How are we going to make it - new development comes to be - but he couldn't help but wonder - "We own West Oaks I and II and - of colorful drawings blinds you

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would be located north of the I-96 - relief from strict ordinances in - ment but I don't want to empty out order to compete the said Commissioner Watza said it's Ramco-Gershenson representa- said Commission Chair Eda Wedlopsided," Hessee explained. "If the not reasonable to bar competition tives,

of a successful downtown becomes exist as well as traffic flow over the said Richard Gershenson, "We're "The size is the same a Laurel not concerned and this project is - Park," she continued. "I believe "I think it's a beautiful develop- right next door, it is so unique."

"This plan is way overbuilt ... it's one mall to fill yours." Watza told going to be concrete and drivet.

I-96 freeway.

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Metrobank Tradition Award Provides Financial Assistance To Area Students Who Choose To Attend Hillsdale College

rawn by Hillsdale College's resistance to federal control and impressed by the nearly zero-percent student loan default rate on the College's private student loan program, the directors and president of Farmington Hills-based Metrobank established the Metrobank Tradition Award in 1994. which provides half-tuition scholarships. Metrobank currently funds two half-tuition scholarships available to qualified students from Farmington, Farmington Hills, Northville and Livonia who demonstrate financial need at least equal to one half of tuition, maintain at least a 3.0 grade-point average, and agree to participate in on-campus employment and voluntary community activities while attending Hillsdale.

"We support the Hillsdale approach to higher education and are pleased to offer young men and women from our area the opportunity of attending Hillsdale College."

- Robert P. Heinrich, Metrobank president

Metrobank has also provided three million dollars in principal for the Independence Loans, a privately funded program the College established in 1984 to replace government loans, and ensure Hillsdale's independence. Several hundred students from around the nation currently attend Hillsdale College through this program.

A private four-year liberal arts institution founded in 1844, Hillsdale College does not accept federal funding of any type for its operations, including all federal student financial aid programs, which now make up nearly 75 percent of all student financial aid available to American colleges and universities. The College has gained a national reputation for its stand against bureaucracy and for dedication to quality liberal arts education, free enterprise, limited government intervention and the American heritage of individual self-determination. As part of the College's original charter, it adheres to the non-discriminatory policy regarding "nation, color or sex" which it has maintained since 1844, long before governments found it necessary to regulate such matters.

Since 1987, Hillsdale College has renovated and greatly enlarged its sports complex, doubled the capacity of the library, endowed dozens of private scholarships and several faculty chairs, constructed a new fine arts center, a new state-of-the-art science building, built three dormitories and a 47,600-square-foot K-12 model school. During his 27-year presidency, Dr. George Roche founded the on-campus and off-campus outreach programs called the Center for Constructive Alternatives and the Shavano Institute for National Leadership, as well as *Imprimis*, the College's monthly opinion journal with 800,000 recipients. He also oversaw improvements in the academic caliber of the faculty and student body, earning Hillsdale repeated favorable reviews from national surveys of quality

Three Area Students Receive **Metrobank Tradition Award**

To date, three area students have attended Hillsdale College through the benefit of the Metrobank Tradition Award. In 1996, Rebecca Smith, of Northville, received her B.A. degree in accounting and now works as an accountant with Ciulla, Smith

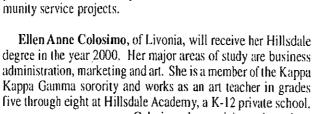
and Dale, a Southfield accounting firm. While attending Hillsdale, Smith served as an officer for the Pi Beta Phi sorority and assisted with several humanitarian projects, including the Voice-of-Freedom and Adopt-a-Grandparent programs. She also traveled abroad and studied at Keble College, Oxford University, in Oxford, England. Smith is the

youngest of six children. Her five siblings all attended college, and her brother, Mark, also graduated from Hillsdale.

"The Metrobank Tradition Award eased our family's financial concerns regarding my college education. It let me concentrate on the challenging academics at Hillsdale. Thanks to Metrobank, I was able to attend Hillsdale College, where it feels like home whenever I return to campus."

— 1996 Hillsdale College graduate Rebecca Smith of Northville.

Brian Reuwer, of Livonia will be a senior political science major during the upcoming 1998-99 academic year and plans to attend law school upon the completion of his Hillsdale degree. He currently takes part in the Washington-Hillsdale Internship Program, which involves private tutorials and working in the office of Senator Spencer Abraham (R-MI). On campus, Reuwer is a member of the Praxis Political Economy Club, and he participates in numerous voluntary community service projects.



Colosimo also participates in various campus volunteer projects. She is one of six children, and her older sister, Colleen, graduated from Hillsdale in

For more information, contact Connie Bricker. director of financial aid at Hillsdale College (517) 437-7341, Ext. 350. email: www.hillsdale.edu



THE WEST VILLAGE PLAN

'Disneyque' mall clears council hurdle

Proposed location for West Village development

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West Village plan gets positive review

Novi is well on its way to getting a sixth major shopping center in Collection, plan on a colorful and the I-96 freeway/Novi Road area, but the most surprising news is that the Taubman Company willjoin with Ramco-Gershenson to bring it to fruition as well as add road improvements.

Tauhman owns Twelve Oaks Mall on Novi Road and Rameo owns the West Oaks shopping eenters across the street. Up until a few weeks ago, Taubman was opposed to the development mostly because of the increase in traffic. "It became apparent to resolve

that the best way to address that way to mutually attack it together," explained Chief Operating Offieer Mike Ward of Ramco-Gershenson after the meeting.

That translated into a larger

"If both parties have an economic stake in a project it's much easier to coordinate all the development improvements ... Working together was absolutely the smartest way to go." Ward said. At a July 15 Novi Planning Com-

mission meeting, Ramco-Gershenson representatives said this project will be unlike anything the city's seen before. "We are extremely excited about

this project," said Ward. "It's probably the most challenging most novel project we've done." The center formerly called Galleria and Nova, is now called West

Village Novi. The Novi Planning Commission passed along a 6-2 positive recommendation to the Novi City Council for the 71-acre project on Twelve Mile Road. Commissioners Eda Weddington and Andrew Mutch opposed the recommendation on the basis the 660,000-square-foot it to add a center through-lane for center was too large for the proper-

the already congested area. "Some people may think it's exciting but it's sure going to scare me away," said Weddington, chair of the commission. "There's no way I'm going to go near this development. I think it's

grotesque." But the other commissioners felt the shopping center styled after outdoor centers in Florida would only compliment what's already

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designed Novi's Local Color Brew ing Company and Troy's Somerset unique design with many different facades, an outdoor courtyard and a "main street" type road through

Tenants include the 22-screen Star Theaters, Outdoor recreation store Galvan's Trading Company and restaurant Joe's Crab Shack, as well as many others.

Following a village theme designed around family entertainment, architects added gardens of topiaries and flowers and sculptures. Statues of community leaders could be part of the collection. They call the architecture "neo-

classic with a twist" and used older structures in Detroit, like the Riveria and Bonstell Theater as Architectural consultant Doug Necci called the "Disneyesque"

approach a "highly stylized" way to transform architecture into the-With an additional 3,260 trips on a Saturday afternoon the devel-

opment will bring a heavy load of traffic onto the area's already bustling road system, according to traffic consultant Rod Arroyo. But Ranico-Gershenson and the faubman Company agreed to a contract special assessment dis-

trict that would fund the following road improvements: • Widen Twelve Mile Road on each side of Novi Road to a four lane boulevard. · Widen some lanes and add

turning lanes on Novi Road between 1-96 and Twelve Mile · And take the westbound offramp from the freeway and widen

ty and added too much retail to Sheraton Drive The contract SAD means property owners along the roads would gain have the option to pay for the improvements. Of course the this project and the traffic they've widening means right-of-way created," she said. along the roads, according to Arroyo. They will be compensated.

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"I have growing concerns over Other needs for the area include extending water and sewer lines,

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fund as a replacement. "This is a great loss of natural arca," she said, but according to consultant David -Commissioner Andrew Mutch - council.

27 acres of regulated woodlands would be destroyed and more than would fill all nine acres of wetlands \$200,000 placed in the city's tree and instead build 13 acres of wetlands on city property at West

an agreement approved by the city were prepared for every question." Commissioner Brent Canup Blumbe, of JCK & Associates, said the developer had not the public hearing to protest the cantly affected by the addition. order to save some of the trees. the firm had spent a lot of money to commercial.

traffic to head across Novi Road to increased traffic and point out her sioners, though, had concerns save the woods ... and we forced ing them away would be an atroci-

Richard Gershenson said he was In addition, Ramco-Gershenson pleased with the outcome so far and complimented city consultants for their hard work. "We never expect anything to be Road and Twelve Mile Road under easy, but we're pleased, we feel we

Bundoff, however, spoke during water pressure won't be significated all design options in favored the development saying. December from large lot residential

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At left, bassist for Big Jack Johnson and Wild Child blues band does his job Saturday evening. Above, darkness falls

Novi overcome by the Blues



really came through for us." becued ribs and chicken at the to soulful music." Duff said. food stations. And through it all. Kids, too, this year were able to the blues permeated the air.

"I'm having a great time," said Rob Hill of Westland. 'Em big into-entire weekend and at the Greatblues. It's different, you don't hear—Lakes Music Clinic on site, blues it on the radio and it's that much - stars gave young musicians some better to bear it live." Bender explained the band stage — Bender said radio promotions

was moved to the center of the tent—and other groups brought in bus so the courtyard guests could see — loads of music fans from areas like The eelectic crowd carried

dance floor in front of the stage - Windsor in Novi." always had at least two dancers - Next year. Boomer hopes to have right went on, the floor became—forth between the two cities.

"It's just a really good time," said who attended her second Bluesfest — The winners were: Friday night, "The people are ... • The People's Choice Award ng from Montana. And whereas - Grand River Avenue. or a good time, she came this Jones. weekend to Novi.

or \$15 and get all these great—the blues. The blues fart said she's followed - Cook-off winner - Clubhouse BBQ

There were a couple sleepers that — "Blues is the first rock and roll and I think there's not a lot of The smells of beer floated out - (rock and roll) out there, it's all from the Budweiser Beer School - alternative. But (blues) is coming tent mixing with the aroma of bar- back because people want to listen

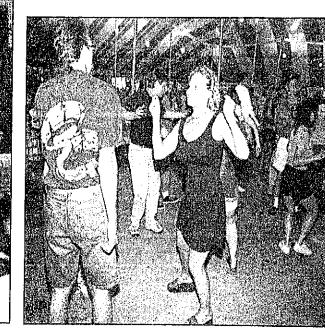
> participate. Families were invited for the instruction and inspiration.

Lansing and Toledo. "They're starting to crisscross around cups of beer, wore shorts - which is how we want it to be," and sometimes blazers and tuxedo said Boomer, "We saw people from jackets provided by sponsors. The Novi in Windsor and people from

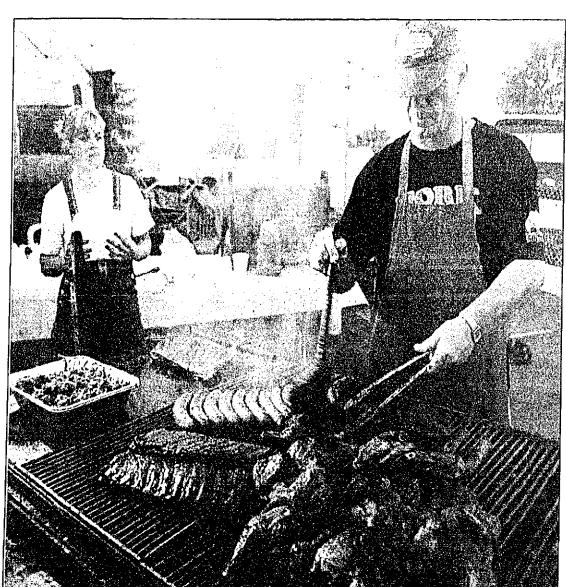
swaying to the inclody. As the buses shuttling guests back and The Bluesfest featured several competitions this year for local Royal Oak resident Sandy Duff,—bands, as well as local eateries.

claxed. There's old and new Joce'lyn B, whom many call the music, good food and a good time." Queen of Novi Blues. She plays Duff also brought friends visit- regularly at the Oxford Inn on people usually head to her town Best Band - Johnny Yard Dog

• Lifetime Achievement Award "You don't have to dress up," she ... Downchild Blues Band, the band explained, "And where do you go that taught Dan Ackroyd to sing •International Rib & Chicken



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Big Jack Johnson and Wild Child take the stage around 8:30 p.m. Saturday evening as the crowd gets ready to rock.

The audience reacts to the imploring of Big Jack Johnson Saturday's International Bluestest performance.



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Council puts police bond to August vote

ing on road improvement funding growth in the city and police in the November election, they will department. be asked to fund a \$3.3 million

that will enable the Novi police—area added to the building. building to make needed improvement found after a independent. needs assessment and architec-

The study found the building: night meeting following a tour of does not comply with current—the Police Building over the weekrequirements, specifically the

The past growth of the area

requires a jail expansion, expansion of the male and female locker rooms, and a juvenile detention The Novi City Council unanimously approved the proposal to

place the bond issue on the November ballot at their Monday :

Referring the buildings lack of enable occupation until 2030; and "When the city of Novi is in viola- in the future

codes, we are in pretty bad shape."

"When the city of Novi is in violation of its own

pretty bad shape." Council member Edward Kramer may be beyond repair," he said. department was very educational and helped him to decide to pass

Council member Hugh Crawford

Kramer said efficiency in the

"In five to 10 years, if we don't do anything to that building, it

to the city council, it would currently cost the city over \$8 million

department would improve with ballot wording for the November to council for final approval. No estimated millage rate was offered American with Disabilities Act; compliance with ADA codes, Counsaid that if the improvements are Monday, but the rate will be set needs a restored structure to cil member Laura Lorenzo said, not made now, it may be too late when the ballot language is

already funded road projects that November, the roads would be have still not been started for vari-

year less of your life sitting in the

Council member Kramer said, "As

City council delays ballot

on local road upgrades

ments while waiting for state and bond on the November ballot, she

felt the city was not going to lose

agreed, adding he understands it rate was estimated for the pro-

Students learn Safety Town lessons

A group of youngsters recently learned some important lessons in getting along in the world at a series of two-week-long seminars

l'own" program taught more than know about staying safe during

"It's a national program that we take part in and we use a lot of

So is the classroom experience. The four and five-year-olds sat and listened to short lectures by lost. visiting police officers, lire fighters, Red Cross volunteers and Detroit Edison employees Louie the Lightning Bug even paid a visit with son Brian was in the session.

"Teachers say they can tell the difference in kids whether they've cock said.

local participants to help teach les- with activities as well. From sitting sons," said Traci Sincock, director—atop a fire engine to riding Big of the Northville Parks and Recre- Wheels through obstacle courses ation department, which sponsors complete with stop signs, traffic





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They learned such things as fire

into this program," said parent vol-A favorite activity was boarding important life safety lessons."

"They learn proper bus etiquette—improving the roads. prevention, stranger danger, bike and behavior so there's a little less safety and what to do if they were fear on the first day of school," Sincock said. "The beauty of this keep the current road program in "You have to stand in line to get program is that so many people in Novi moving along, preventing the the community are involved. The area from becoming "one large in authority and learn really

saying due to the arguments made position now, we need to get ahead - put on the ballot. I want it to be successful. I don't think that is the

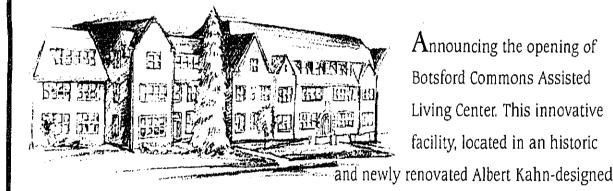
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Back to the Fifties

City gears up for coming 50s Festival

the special brew "Taillin Lager" will be on sale there. The brew was named in a contest by Beverly Hills resident Kathy Ankers, Herentry was chosen from the 127 names entered like: Novi Sodi, Nifty Fifty Brew, Fifties Foam, Jukebox Juice, Hometown Brew, Mule and At the Hop.

New this year are carnival rides for the kids. A Las Vegas gambling tent which will raise money for local charities. Other family events include the favorite Oinkers Rock and Roll Camine performing dog troupe and the Detroit Pistons Hoop-Fest, Many local and regional acts for kids and adults alike will take to the Twelve Oaks Fami-Iv Stage throughout the days.

Let us not forget one of the most important signs of the 50s culture, hot rods. The 50s Festival Car-Show will take place Sunday, July 26, at the Novi Expo Center from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It is the second largest car show in the state. The Cruise will begin at 5:30 p.m. at Grand River Avenue and Meadowbrook Road.

The festival is expected to draw at least 200,000 people and costs upwards of \$250,000 each year to run. But it's becoming a moneymaker, funding a \$120,000 band shell for the city's Main Street now

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Judy Reno shows off one of her favorite pairs of boots for scootin'.

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for the exams of the National Cer-

tification Board for Therapeutic

be featured at Michigan 50s Fest forming troupe.

Country dancer to

Reno and her 36-member troupe They'll be at the Twelve Oaks Fam- prise

ily Stage for a 45-minute show. have each year at festivals, including the Michigan State Fair, coun-ing," Reno explained. try clubs, senior centers and pri-

and Garden City. Students range erly and Bill Semeniuk. In age from teenagers to seniors and come from all walks of life.

Line dancing lessons at a bar in Inkster is what hooked Reno. Now, dancers blossom and gain confidence as they master the steps, going," Reno said. such as the Boogie Roll, the Bump, heel splits and knee pops.

"I had one of the dancers who said, 'You really saved my life. After my wife left, I thought about killing myself. Now, with the dancing, I'm having so much fun,"

"It really builds your self-esteem when you get good. It makes you feel better about yourself when you can get out there and do things

Among the pluses of line dancing is that people can show up without a partner. Dancers not only exercise their bodies, but keep their minds alert as they learn dance sequences. Typically, each song has its own individual-

Members of the troupe each feel," she added. know some 60 dances, Reno said. She keeps an eye on the students call Judy Reno at 348-2317.

Not everybody who loves to

will perform a 1950s-inspired set dance loves to do it for an audiof dances at the Michigan 50s Fes- ence. But sometimes, a star is tival on Sunday, July 26 at 3 p.m. born, often to his or her own sur-

"A lot of people love to dance, That's just one of a whirlwind but they can't do it in public. One series of engagements the dancers of our women was so shy, now Performers include people who

in their daily lives are police offi-Reno and her team of teachers cers, medical assistants, secrerun line dancing classes through- taries and retirees. They come out the metro area, including in from all over the metro area. West Bloomfield, Canton, Redford - Including Northville residents Bev-

heart surgery, the doctor told her it's the best thing she ever did she said she loves to watch new 35 pounds. We call her the Energizer. She just keeps going and

These days, line dancing isn't restricted to country music, but is and disco.

"The Tush Push is one of the first I learned. It's still very popular. There are other dances that you teach and everybody says 'yuck,'" she said.

"It's so exciting to watch everybody. They'll hear a song and know exactly what steps that they're going to do."

For herself, Reno finds that cutting the carpet with C&W helps with stress and arthritis.

"If I miss a few days, I feel it in my knees. You don't think about your aches and pains when you're having fun. Once you get started, you forget about how bad you If you're interested in lessons

Council views Husky's plant in Canada Founder and CEO Robert Shad

Chort, Director of the Environment

Husky owns 25 acres of property on the south side of Twelve Mile Road between Beck and Novi roads and plans for a 60,000- to 70,000square-foot facility, with the possibility for expansion. Husky wants to move quickly through the development process, hoping to break

McLallen pointed out the city still faces a hurdle in bringing Husky to Novi. The recently adopted OST ordinance does not allow building height flexibility and thus the 60-foot-high building Husky needs would not meet the criteria of the ordinance. Now, city staff more machines than people in are working to amend the ordi-

lt was just an oversight,

made into landscape ponds.

foods, no red meat, with low

Within walking distance of the

industrial center is a state-of-the-

art child care center for employees'

children (for a fee) and a free fit-

ness center with a naturopathic

According to Chort, keeping the

employees stress-free with the

child-care and healthy with the

wellness center means less absen-

doctor on staff.

ground before October and finish

away in overhead ductwork or McLallen said. underground channels and recy-Otherwise, officials on the tour seemed impressed with Husky's commitment to the environment at

While the child care won't be the Bolton location. The tall induspart of the Novi campus, the rest of the environmental features are trial buildings and many parking intended to be used in some way lots are camouflaged with lush landscaping. Not only does it look or form when the center takes good, explained Husky's Trefor Architect Bruce Johnson of Jones, it doesn't require mowing or pesticides. Retention basins are

Campbell Manix was along for the tour, taking notes and snapping The landscaping also provides photos in preparation of the Novi gardens for employees to escape to center design. He called the Bolton location a high quality piece of on breaks or lunches. Each of the cafeterias, which look like restaurants, feature health-conscious

Officials on the tour agreed. "It's clean and environmentally "The nice thing is we would wind

said he prides himself and compa-

ny on giving to the community.

earning to charities and communi-

people, schools, education," he

with people in mind. Large win-

dows in all the plants and offices

let employees see each other and

learn about what's going on, Chort

buildings where machines and

machines run on their own from

computer programs so there are

All the cooling waters and waste

from the machines are carried

some places.

opment facility in the city," said Councilman Ed Kramer. "It's a direct result of a lot of people working on the ordinance." Also along for the tour of the

good," said Churella. up with a nice research and devel-

Husky facilities were: City Manager Ed Kriewall, Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford and Planning

The Husky machines are sold to

Jones said the Chrysler Corpobourg. There are 33 other service

Husky the 1994 Lieutenant Gover-

Husky gives ten percent of pre-tax "We're very interested in young Even the buildings are designed said. The large, warehouse looking robotics hum with activity are clean and colorful. Most of the

Trefor Johns shows Mayor Kathy McLallen and Greg Capote around Husky's Bolton, Ontario plant.

Photo by WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Husky is a leader in plastics

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

The next time you turn open a 20 ounce bottle of pop, think and blown out into the product machines will be built in Novi, and about where it comes from, Most mold, likely, it started with Husky Injection Molding Systems, based in center on Twelve Mile west of Novi will be used in production. The Toronto garage, Schad built the Bolton, Ontario.

Husky is one of the leaders in the automotive industry by creat-facilities for customers who purplastics manufacturing machinery, ing new machinery to build plastic chase the equipment. making the fully-automated frames for third world automomachines that make the preformed biles. Plastics are more worldwide and has \$700 million plastic casts that are later blown lightweight, cost effective and fuel dollars in sales. Main campuses out in the forms of pop bottles, efficient, according to Trefor exist in Bolton, Ontario: Milton. buckets and even deli containers. Jones, with Husky's Troy office.

used on other Husky machines and testing of the machines. The

Husky employs 2.500 people Vermont; and Dudelange, Luxemother plastics manufacturers that - ration will partner with Husky and - offices in 25 countries.

use them to create test tube-like - bring in a team of experts to help - The company hopes to grow with plastic forms. The forms are then with the research, development a \$180 million expansion plan.

Husky was founded in 1958 by With the proposed Novi technical road system to plants where they CEO Robert Schad. From his Road, Husky plans to move into Novi center will also house training Huskymobile, a snowmobile that worked better on asphalt than on snow. But that didn't deter the man who went on to create one of leading companies in business. His focus on employee benefits, recycling and ecology earned nor's Conservation Award, Z

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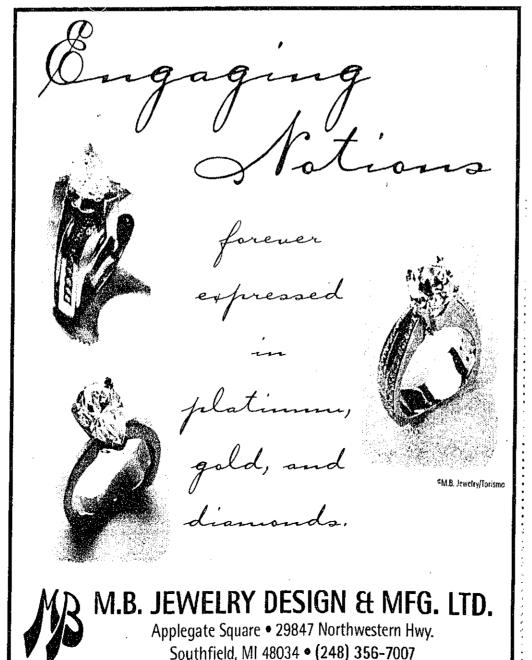
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Official goes on hunger strike over OCC union bargaining

munity College has started a A college official who asked not be much better off with a collective hunger strike to protest lack of to be named said Kopytek, con- approach to problem solving and progress in OCC's bargaining with spicuously overweight, may be

"I wasn't a Teamster when I with a hunger strike. came here two years ago. I was
The Teamsters represent about meet to set up conditions for made a Teamster," Patrick Kopy- 113 administrative and managerial tek, director of physical facilities, employees, including deans, protold the board at the end of its fessionals, enrollment and recruit-July 20 meeting.

He faulted the college for not living up to its ideals of "shared 1996. responsibility" and "open commusoon as the meeting ended. While slowness on reaching a new conment about actual bargaining no pay raise since July of 1995. issues, it's known that employee contributions to health insurance sters in a June 30 election, 72-25, are a major stumbling block.

Kopytek supervises the letting of The hunger strike is a some contracts and work on OCC's five times effective, sometimes not, campuses. His area gets much of method of sending authorities a the \$35 million per year in new message. Britain's militant suffraproperty tax revenue approved in gette Emmeline Pankhurst (1858al engineer with degrees mechani-

his union, Teamsters Local 214. "killing two birds with one stone"

ing personnel. The union won a representation election early in

For months, the union has critinications" and left the room as cized the OCC administration for both sides have made little com- tract, complaining there has been The unit recertified the Team-

with 101 members voting.

1995 by voters. He is a profession- 1928) was force-fed during a prison hunger strike. Mohandas K. cal engineering and industrial Gandhi (1869-1948), India's management. Board members nationalist and spiritual leader, have expressed high confidence in used it as a method of civil disobedience against the British and to Board members seemed sur- secure civil rights for those of low prised at Kopytek's remark but caste. In the 1980s, Irish prisoners

members are frustrated at "low

with a more positive image."

Chancellor Richard T. Thompson said the parties on Aug. 24 would her.

The OCC board elected Crew to chair the board, Jeanne Towar of Royal Oak to be vice chair and Pamala Davis of Clawson as secre-

Ritter of Waterford. Terms are two The votes were 4-2 with Anne V. Scott of Royal Oak and Janice Simmons of Rochester Hills dis-

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Simmons was ousted as chair in 1995 when the board majority fired Patsy Calkins as chancellor.

the board even needed to elect offi-

tary, all on the motions of Sandra Scott, who accepted the appointment as parliamentarian.

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Scott has consistently voted with

operates without officers. Community College Act," replied "it's absolutely imperative" to have pus. Crew succeeds Judith Wiser of

In other business, the OCC

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bying firm, Karoub Associates - to Approved a resolution allowing \$2,500 a month from \$2,000 - and college employees to buy addition extended its contract a year. al retirement credits from the "Karoub was absolutely critical Michigan Public School Employees

shipped along the adjacent rail-

in getting us \$1.5 million for the F Retirement System. There would Building (at Orchard Ridge)," said be no cost to the college. cers, citing the University of Michi- \$500 below the next lowest bid we Mueller & Carmago Inc. was sucgan where the board of regents got three years ago." Scott agreed, cessful bidder for a contract to

Thompson. "Its new rate is still • Learned that the firm of noting that with term limits turn-remove trash from an old dump

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As We See It

Husky proposal deserves quick action by council

As one of the first users of the Office Service Technology District zoning crafted by the City of Novi and consultants last year, the Husky Corporation appears to be an excellent start.

We commend the city for working with the company and its new joint venture partner the Chrysler Corporation for bringing a new technical cen- Government ter proposal to Novi.

After talking for so long about the results are beginning to show.

we're urging the city to move along Husky's lead.

employees would research and design—the Novi Special racing car. low-cost automobiles with new part. While we encourage the city to move ner, the Chrysler Corporation.

The company wants to take 25 acres doesn't mean throwing caution to the of property on the south side of Twelve wind. Like we said, Husky should be Mile Road between Beck and Novi made to follow its verbal commitment roads and turn It into a 60,000- to to the environment and the communi-70,000-square-foot facility, with the ty. possibility for expansion.

and finish up by April. And it wants to and jobs. move that fast mainly because—If it does, the city and Husky will Chrysler is insisting upon it.



need for high tech and research and use and we certainly hope its design development firms to diversify Novi's mimics the use of lush landscaping tax base we're happy to see that and color used in the Bolton, Ontario

We usually advise caution with deal- The conceptual plan already shows ing with new development proposals. acres of woodlands and wetlands left And it seems that every developers is untouched by the footprint of the in a rush to get their project done. But building. Other firms could then follow

with this project's timing needs so Novi We also like the company's nondoesn't lose what appears to be an intrusive centers which build and test excellent community business mem- machinery for plastics molding. They recycle waste and contain noise.

Husky, which designs and creates Husky seems like a use that is here machines for plastics manufacturing, to stay. And partnering with Chrysler has plans for a technical center where brings one of the big three to home of

swiftly with the planning process, that

We want to see the company design a Husky wants to move quickly totally unique facility that incorporate through the development process, hop-_all the things it promises, like recying to break ground before October cling, environmental consciousness

make great neighbors and things Husky could set the tone for the OST should be able to move fast.

Our pick: Bill Bullard over Dobb, with reservations

that Willis Bullard would be a success- ble to his constituents, which is a trait ful state senator representing the 15th we look for in all lawmakers. Senate District, and after observing his first term we're fairly certain he'll continue that pattern.

That is why we're again urging voters cern. Since his election to the state to select Willis Bullard at the polls

Bullard faces current state Representative Barbara Dobb in the Republican primary for the senate seat. Bullard defeated Dobb in a special primary election in May, 1996 to replace former state Senator David Honigman, cannot, in good conscience, condone who resigned his post due to health

As was the case two years ago that complaint in the past, and were Bullard has more experience than he running against a stronger Republi-Dobb. He started out in local politics, can candidate we might not be so serving as a Highland Township trustee from 1979-80. He then became township supervisor from 1980-82. He took office in the state House in 1982, and served there for seven terms.

Bullard's legislative experience is particularly noteworthy. He has served on the powerful House Taxation Committee in almost every conceivable

As a first term senator Bullard served as vice-chair of the Senate ers are looking for. Finance Committee, sponsoring several pieces of legislation to cut taxes.

gives him great insight into the com- district need. Voters would be best mittee system in Lansing, which is served by selecting Willis Bullard as where the real nitty-gritty of crafting the Republican nominee for the 15th state law takes place. We've also found District Senate seat Aug. 4.

Two years ago we had little doubt Bullard to be responsive and accessi-

There is, however, a dark blemish on his otherwise above-average record, and it is one that causes us great con-House of Representatives, Bullard has sponsored or supported legislation that would weaken the Freedom of Information Act, thereby cutting off public access to some government records. As protectors of open and honest government this newspaper Bullard's attempts to limit the public's access to information. We have cited quick to endorse him for that very rea-

But Bullard is not running against a strong candidate. Barbara Dobb is a lukewarm legislator at best, and her views on issues seem somewhat vague. Just as in her last attempt to secure the approval of voters for this senate seat, Dobb does not display the real leadership qualities or experience vot-

Bullard, however, does possess the experience and leadership qualities the His House and Senate experience communities of the 15th state senate

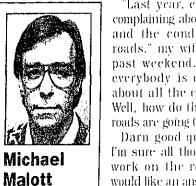
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Thanks for the road reprieve "Last-year, everyone was - last bond issue haven't even been started yet. And of complaining about congestion - course there is the possibility that the city could



roads," my wife noted this federal governments. work on the roads for us. More importantly to me is easing up in the rate of

ec recently noted to one of our reporters that he and – be under construction at the same time. his crew-mates have actually become the targets of — Kriewall talked about "pacing" the city's road

construction. These days, it seems to be just about—can wait till its finished. everywhere. I can't seem to get home at night without going through half a dozen construction zones. So I was fairly happy to hear that Novi City Count that's great. But I like the idea of pacing. Keep that eil decided to put off its plans for another road bond—thought. proposal, asking for \$65 million dollars for road

improvements, probably until next spring. isn't ready for it. A few projects authorized in the novinews@hfonline.com.

and the condition of the land a little more help from the folks at the state and

past weekend. "This year, Makes sense to me. For one, I generally subscribe everybody is complaining to the philosophy that government shouldn't tax about all the construction. people until it needs it the money. If the government Well, how do they think the lisn't going to use it right away, let the taxpayers roads are going to get fixed?" — keep so they can draw the interest for a while. You Darn good question, one have to consider lost interest as a part of the cosl to I'm sure all those folks who taxpayers when government levies taxes early.

construction. Yes, I fully realize that roads have to Likewise, a Novi Depart—be worked on to be improved. But it is also frustratment of Public Works employ - ing when all roads on my way somewhere all seem to

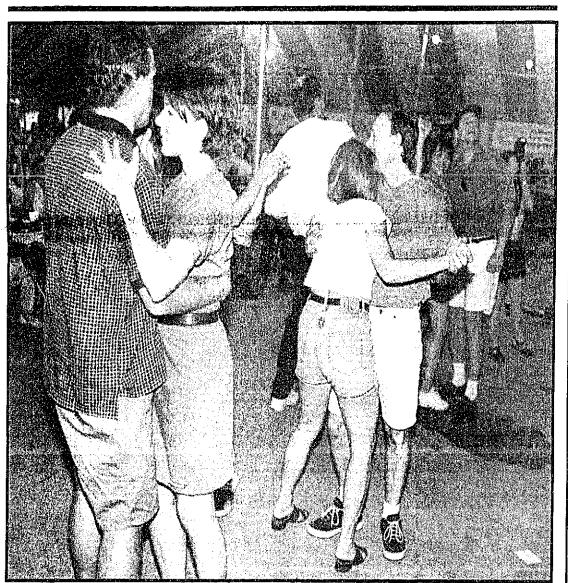
cussing by drivers while they were out working on - improvements. Yes, pacing, Good word. The work the roads. Incredible, flow do they think the roads—does indeed need to be done, but perhaps it doesn't all have to be done all at once. Maybe one project I do understand the pain of driving around road—can be accomplished in an area, and other projects

Novi's doing better than a lot of communities around here at upgrading its road network. And

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News and The Northville Record, he can be reached City Manager Ed Kriewall argued that his staff just by phone at (248) 349-1700 or by e-mail at

In Focus

By John Heider



Slow dancing

Couples hit the dance floor to the music of Jumpin' Johnny Sansone in the evening

Never know where I'll turn up



choose to accept it is ..."

wanting somebody to do this wanted. story for quite a while" i.e. I won't take no for an answer,

now get right on it. road repair crew for an upcoming story. I don't think I would have come up with this story,

but it turns out it was a good idea.

or hardly working, than working, I'd been with the crack seal crew for almost an hour and had just inquired about the pipe wrapping — If you've seen something going on around town on the rubberized compound applicator when a few that you've been wondering about, give me a call,

minutes later, the pipe sprung a leak. As a puddle of hot compound began to build up on too the road, the guys grabbed some boxes to contain If you are in an interesting line of work that you

This problem would mean shutting down for the me about that too. day until a new hose could be purchased. In the I make no guarantees about being able to get you meantime, the crew foreman Tim Wright thought off work early or being able to telepathically cause they would head back to the garage and tackle some equipment malfunctions. equipment maintenance.

A 90 degree day and they had to cut it short. Gee Record and Novi News.

If you've ever watched the guys, I hope I didn't jinx it for you. old "Mission Impossible" Hoping for another breakdown, they invited me series on television, you're—back. Really, guys, it was just a coincidence.

familiar with the line - "Your" Another assignment this year involved hanging out assignment, should you with a young pathology assistant at the Wayne County Medical Examiners Office. This one came Well, it doesn't always work across my desk so I pursued it. that way here at the newspa- I'm not sure I knew what to expect but I thought

per. Managing Editor Mike going down to Detroit's morgue and learning about a Malott says something like, "I pathology assistant's job would be pretty interesting, think this would be a great. I made all the arrangements and was told our phoassignment, Carol, I've been lographer John Heider could take all the photos he A similar type of thing happened that day too.

news crew was in the morgue, he came down to give So one Tuesday morning I hung out with Novi's us instructions on what types of photos were acceptable to use in our newspaper, and which were not. It was also such a slow day the employees told me I could come back anytime, thinking maybe I had I learned a few things I didn't know about, such as something to do with their light work load. Once

As soon as the medical examiner heard that a

why it only looks like there's more guys not working, again, I didn't have anything to do with it. A slow day is good for statistics though. You never know where I may turn up next.

Maybe it's a story others would like to read about think other readers would like to hear about, call

Carol Dipple is the feature editor for the Northville

They've built a monument to hope



started organizing things.

with fire in his eyes

Together they were supposed to be doing something to rebuild a city that the riots had revealed as a hollow shell. Doing Coordinating Council and trying to design something to bring the races together. It had an odd name and odder punctuation.

I had just started the company that owns this newspaper, and even from a suburban perspective. I was horrified and dismayed at what was happening to a once-great city. So it was only logical a litthe later on that I should sit down with Father William Cunningham and Eleanor Josaitis to talk about what they were doing at Focus:HOPE.

In the beginning, Focus: HOPE was little more than its logo, a white hand and a black hand reaching out but not yet touching. But Father Bill and Eleanor soon gathered a cadre of earnest and wellintentioned folks, attracted by the idea of doing something practical at the grass roots level that would provide some measure of, well, hope.

In 1971 they established The Commodi-

Thank you, Planning Commis-

sion, for your unanimous vote to

send a negative recommendation

to the council on this matter (a

request by Ted Andris to rezone

land on the east side of Walled

ters). We can only hope that the

current council - when Andris

next appears before them to plea

his case - remembers the court

case that we won in 1994 and the

Luedtke Affidavit that was appar-

ently withheld from the council by

manager. Thanks to an anony-

mous call to Mr. (James) Korte, a

copy of the affidavit was in his

our own attorneys and the city

Lake for two small shopping cen-

ago, when the free monthly food rations to pregnant record for the more than 1,500 graduates ashes of the riots in women, post partum mothers, children up whose skills are in short supply in area Detroit were still to the age of six and seniors more than 60. businesses. smoldering and When I visited Focus:HOPE back then, it And today's Focus:HOPE has a bewilderpeople were still was pretty scruffy but effective; lots of sur- ing variety of offerings ranging from the

I first started hear- to a whole lot of folks who needed it. projects. By then, Bill was certainly the Institute).

and quicksilver on best salesman in Michigan, reaping wealth his tongue. And there was his sidekick, a and help from the mighty, while Eleanor with a \$62.5 million budget, around one soft-spoken woman who seemed much, toiled along in the background, cleaning million square feet of space on 40 acres, much bigger than her 5-feet-4 when she up after the messes that great salesmen 786 staff colleagues and 49,000 volunalways leave behind. And then the day came when I was serving as chair of the Michigan Job Training died of cancer, and a tornado roared down

a job training system that would provide Michigan workers with the skills and productivity to get and keep good-paying jobs. We had given some grants to Focus:HOPE, and I thought I'd better go down to their headquarters to have a look at what they were doing with our money. I never will forget the shock of walking

into the complex Father Bill and Eleanor had built. The Focus:HOPE I remembered was, well, small and very low budget, filled with lots of hand-me-downs. The Focus:HOPE that I entered was modern. high-tech, lime green and gray, complete with new machine tools and computers and classrooms and filled with carnest young men and women.

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council that night and prevented zone since he clear-cut the trees.

the council from rezoning to settle And his properties continue to be

the case. (Gerald) Luedtke was in violation of the noxious week

in that court case, which for all Mr. (Matt) Quinn and Mr. (Lee)

practical purposes is a feasibility. Mamola had to have been embar-

study and said no to the rezoning rassed to appear in public, repre-

for all the right and governmental senting this man. Mr. Andris, you

As I stated the other night at the you bought it, but perhaps your

commission hearing: Nothing has good friend, Mr. (Robert) Schmid.

changed since Andris brought suit made some kind of representa-

ings, except it does look like a war So, we'll next be before the

knew what you were buying when

hired for his professional expertise ordinance.

It was 30 years—ty Supplemental Food Program to provide—1981, it has a 100 percent placement

looking at each plus food was being gathered and dis- Center for Advanced Technologies (grantother in shock, that tributed, efficiently and compassionately, ing accredited degrees in manufacturing engineering and technology) to First Step Time passed. I was busy with other (a four week program upgrading math, There was this things. I saw Father Bill and Eleanor from communications and computer skills) so Catholic priest, pretime to time, always filled with hope and graduates can enter Fast Track (to prepare maturely gray but optimism, always brimming over with new students to enter the Machinist Training

Today's Focus: HOPE is big business. teers, participants and contributors. But last year, Father Bill Cunningham

Oakland Boulevard, ripping a chunk out of the Focus:HOPE campus. Eleanor Josaitis stepped forward into big shoes and started filling big holes. This Saturday, Focus:HOPE is celebrating its 30th anniversary, just as little bit later than the actual anniversary date of March 8. "There has just been too much

we hope everybody will come on down and see what we've built." The celebration runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, July 25, at 1355 Oakland

grieving for Bill," explained Eleanor. "But

Boulevard, Detroit. In my view, what they've built is nothing less than a monument to hope.

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at

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excellent forum to didate for Oakland County commissioner, Ben give you all the info Marks (19th District); and Republican candi-

The Aug. 4 primary tive in Congress, Travis M. Reeds (11th Dis- land County Circuit Court judge candidates ious to find out more lican candidate for state senator, state Rep. p.m.

We at INFO TV-12 Councilman Terry Sever (19th District). voting districts of Farmington, Farmington on these dates to hear what they say: Friday, TV-12. Hills and Novi to come to our studio and dis- July 24 at 8 p.m.; Tuesday, July 28 at 3:30 cuss the issues on camera. Each was allotted a p.m.; Thursday, July 30 at 6 p.m.; Monday,

maximum 15-minute time slot to express their Aug. 3 at 3 p.m.; and Tuesday, Aug. 4 at noon. Our community TV producers have been Republican candidate for governor, Gary for attorney general, Scott Romney on Thurs- at 7 p.m. at SWOCC. Artinian; Democratic candidate for representa- day, July 30 at 5 p.m. and non-partisan Oak-

is right around the trict); Republican state Sen. Bill Bullard Jr. Steve Kaplan on Tuesday, July 28 at 9 p.m. corner. We're all anx- candidate for reelection (15th District); Repub- and Colleen O'Brien on Monday, Aug. 3 at 9

about the candidates, Barbara Dobb (15th District); Democratic canso that we can make didate for representative in state Legislature, producer Albert Rosen speaks with Republican an informed choice at Steve Dibert (37th District); state Rep. Nancy candidate for Oakland County Commissioner the polls. With 74 Cassis for reelection (38th District), Republican Linda Jolicoeur (18th District) on Monday, July percent of the homes candidate for county commissioner, Linda Joli- 27 at 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday, July 29 at in our area receiving - coeur (18th District); Republican Oakland - 5:30 p.m. On Friday, July 31 "Community cable, community tel- County Commissioner running for reelection, Comments" brings you Republican candidate evision provides an David L. Moffitt (18th District); Republican can- for Oakland County Commissioner, Ben Marks (19th District).

Remember too, there will be more programdate for county commissioner, Farmington Hills ming like this before the November General extended an invitation to all candidates in our Tune into Candidate's Forum on INFO TV-12 Stay tuned to your information station, INFO

Mary Linda Calderone is the Media Relations Specialist for the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission. The next SWOCC meeting is Tues-Here's who took advantage of this opportunibusy too covering the candidates. "Let's Talk" day, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. at Farmington Hills City with Ben Marks" features Republican candidate Hall. The next CAC meeting is Tuesday, Sept. 8

Big districts versus small districts



emanating from the 10.1 percent flunking.

school academies, alias "charter schools." ized in our idvllic past.

Ideologically, it's great, as long as you don't let facts get in the way. But let us consider some of the facts from this spring's eighth grade science tests. We'll school showed an eighth grade score.) one county at a time.

scored 9.9 proficient in science and 41.6 per- 1,082 eighth graders who scored 40.3 percent cent failing ["not yet novice." in the jargon then proficient and 8.3 percent flunking. Smallest employed]. In the Caesar Chavez Academy, public school district is Manchester, with 82 ers. with 14 tested, zero scored proficient and 64.3 tested and scoring 40.2 and 4.9 percent, percent flunked. Meanwhile, in Livonia - sec-respectively - little different from Ann Arbor's. ond largest district in the county and one of the Central Academy, with only eight pupils, scores 10 largest in the state - the 1,347 eighth 12.5 and 12.5 - too small a base for a good

The latest claptrap graders scored 29.5 percent proficient with comparison.

sus small schools. flunking, Second largest in the county is Rock- good comparison. The rationalization ford, whose 600 eighth graders scored 35.7 biggest school dis- 42.9 percent flunking - not as good as Grand 36.9 percent flunking. Rapids, far worse than Rockford.

county. Its 1,339 eighth graders scored 2.1 per- in Michigan aren't big-city urban schools but The way to raise educational proficiency is to cent proficient and 57.7 percent flunking. Pret-suburbans: Utica, Livonia, Plymouth-Canton charter more little academies that are close to ty bad, so let's move to the second largest in and Wayne-Westland the parents, the way rural schools were organ- the county. Grand Blanc, where 425 kids scored 35.1 percent proficient and 7.3 percent tinue to be an embarrassment. The state graders scored 3.0 and 49.3, almost as bad as many weak ones, not adding new charters.

· Livingston. Brighton is the county's largest right wing of the State • Kent. Grand Rapids, with 1,395 eighth with 485 eighth graders scoring 32.2 proficient Board of Education graders tested, is the second largest school dis- and 9.9 flunking. The Livingston Academy testhas to do with big trict in the state and the largest in Kent Coun- ed six pupils with 16.7 percent proficient and school districts ver- ty. Its scores were 11.4 percent proficient, 37.2 33.3 percent flunking – too small a base for a

 Macomb, Utica is the county's largest and (it's not reasoning) percent proficient and 6.8 percent flunking. At the state's fourth largest with 1,811 tested, a the West Michigan Academy of Environmental proficient score of 32.2 percent and a flunk The poorest MEAP Science (remember, this is science test), 28 rate of 9.9 percent. Smallest is New Haven with scores come from the took the test with 7.1 percent proficient and 65 students scoring 7.7 percent proficient and In sum, there's little evidence to support any

• Genesee. Flint, the state' proverbial armpit, ideology about big versus little schools. schools are public is third largest in the state and largest in the Keep in mind that four of the largest districts As for charter schools, many - not all - con-

flunking. Little Westwood Heights' 67 eighth should be thinking in terms of closing the Flint, far worse than Grand Blanc. (No charter So what makes a school good? Back in the 1960s, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, then • Washtenaw. Largest in the county and employed by the Nixon Administration and now • Wayne. Detroit's 9,549 eighth graders eighth largest in the state is Ann Arbor, with a U.S. senator from New York State, said: "Schools don't count. Families do."

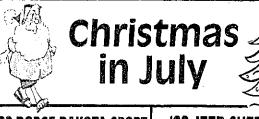
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Backed up, I would add, by inspired teach-

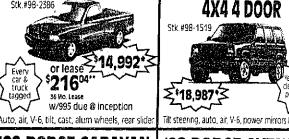
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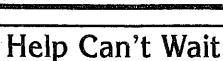


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MONDAY, JULY 27

10:30 a.m. - The Cutting Room Floor: Greenfield Village Pottery Making

11:00 a.m. — Christian Singles Today: Sea Time and Harvest 11:30 a.m. — Cosby and Company

12:00 p.m. - Options for a Balanced Life: Effective Discipline 12:30 p.m. — Ask the Pharmacist

1:00 p.m. - Adventures with Pirate Pete

1:30 p.m. - Yoga Relaxation and You

2:00 p.m. — Financial Strategies 2:30 p.m. - A Culinary Adven-

ture: Paul Gonino for Kids

3:30 p.m. - Founders Festival Parade

5:00 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y 5:30 p.m. — Up Close today: Arthur Kent

6:00 p.m. - Dance with Virginia: Variety of Dancers 6:30 p.m. — Bagels and Talk with

Tracy 7:00 p.m. — Critter Connection 7:30 p.m. — Exploring Tollgate 8:30 p.m. - Community Com-

ments: Linda Jolicoeur

9:30 p.m. - Groove Session: Uranium Bonsai

TUESDAY, JULY 28

10:00 a.m. - Legislative Forum 10:00 a.m. - In the Studio with 10:30 a.m. - Specs Profile: Montez Miller

11:00 a.m. — Law Talk: Kathleen

Hollycross 12:00 p.m. — Family Solidarity 1:30 p.m. — Dusty Rhodes: A Col-

lection of Love Songs 2:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection 2:30 p.m. — The Great Escape:

Sailing

3:30 p.m. — Candidates Forum, 5:30 p.m. — People Who Make Things Happen

6:00 p.m. — The Elegant Life: Aroma Therapy 6:30 p.m. — Virginia's Story Hour 7:00 p.m. - Fitness Motivators:

Show at OCC 3:00 p.m. — Motorsports: Racing 7:30 p.m. — Financial Strategies:

Pat Wiley 8:00 p.m. - Welcome to the New Millennium: Sarah McChristian 8:30 p.m. - A Culinary Adven-

ture: Copper Creek 9:00 p.m. - Let's Talk with Ben THURSDAY, JULY 30 Marks: Steven Kaplan

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29 10:00 a.m. - On Target: Assault

Rifles 10:30 a.m. — MDOT Today

11:00 a.m. — Huntington's Disease Update

11:30 a.m. - In the Studio with 12:00 p.m. - Bagels and Talk Bry: Fashion Show 12:00 p.m. — Mr. Blue Fuzzy

Show 12:30 p.m. - The Way, The Truth, and The Life

1:00 p.m. — Study in Scripture 1:30 p.m — AMVETs

2:00 p.m. — Restoration Now 2:30 p.m. - Christian Singles Today: Sea Time and Harvest 3:00 p.m. -- Reading with Tatiana 3:30 p.m. - Groove Session: Ura-

ntum Bonsai 4:00 p.m. — Critter Connection 4:30 p.m. - The Show Me Show:

Gill Talent Show 5:30 p.m. - Community Comments: Linda Jolicoeur 6:00 p.m. - Battle of the Books

6:30 p.m. — Book Talk 7:00 p.m. - Adventures with Pirate Pete

7:30 p.m. - Cosby and Company 8:00 p.m. - Novi Street Beat 8:30 p.m. — Who, What, where, Y 9:00 p.m. — Home for Life: Landscape Edging

10:00 a.m. - Fitness Motivators: Show at OCC

9:30 p.m. — The Cat's Palamas

10:30 a.m. — The Happiest People Alive

11:00 a.m. - Abundant Life Arabic Ministries 11:30 a.m. - People Who Make

Things Happen

with Tracy

12:30 p.m. — Madonna Magazine: Yankee Air Force Museum 1:00 p.m. - Praise, Praise, Praise

1:30 p.m. — That's Italian

2:00 p.m. — Special Olympics 2:30 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y 3:00 p.m. — The Secret Place

3:30 p.m. - Adventures with Pirate Pete 4:00 p.m. - Law Talk: Kathleen

Hollycross 5:00 p.m. - Shaarey Zedek 6:00 p.m. - 1998 Candidate

Forum 8:00 p.m. - People Who Make Things Happen

8:30 p.m. - Christian Singles Today: Sea Time and Harvest 9:00 p.m. - Law Talk: Kathleen Hollycross

FRIDAY,

10:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. - To Be

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5:30 p.m. - Cosby and Company 6:00 p.m. — To Be Announced 6:30 p.m. — Groove Session 7:00 p.m. - Financial Strategies

7:30 p.m. -- People who Make Things Happen 8:00 p.m. - Bagels and Talk with Tracy

8:30 p.m. — To Be Announced 9:00 p.m. — Law Talk

Obituaries

BERTRAM E. RYNEARSON JR. D.D.S.

Dr. Bertram Edward Rynearson Jr. died July 19 at his residence in Novi. He was 70. Dr. Rynearson was born July 2, 1928.

Dr. Rynearson was a 1956 graduate of the University of Detroit Dental School. After serving time in the service, he started a dental practice in Bad Axe and Port Austin, however, he retired in 1989 due to health reasons. Dr. Rynearson was an avid reader, stamp and coin collector. His memberships included the Lions, the Rotary, and the American

He is survived by long-time companion, Clare Elizabeth (Betty) Hardy; sons, Bertram Edward III, Gary (Marcia), Bruce and Paul; daughters, Grace Anne (Mike) Mitchell and Gail (Phil) Reames; and six grandchildren.

Services were held on Wednesday, July 22 at O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home of Novi.

Memorials to the University of Detroit or the Mercy or Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh, Livonia, MI 48154 would be appreciat-

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Jennifer Ridley, a veterinarian's assistant with VetSelect Animal Hospital of Novi, takes a moment to play with Morticia, Pugsley, and Eric. Right: Pugsley, who was born by emergency C-section on April 1, was adopted last week.

Photos by JOHN HEIDER



The Animal Welfare Society, in conjunction with participating veterinarians, offers healthy pets for adoption

By CAROL DIPPLE Féature Editor

It's kitten season.

From May through September, kittens are coming into this world faster than they can be placed in homes.

Even though in the last 10 years, the amount of unwanted animals went from 14 billion per year to 5 billion per year, according to Pete Siska of the Animal Welfare Society in Madison Heights, the spring and summer months are the busiest times for adoptions.

"I think this summer we are getting more calls from people interested in adopting, also more calls for people giving them up and more people fostering. We are increasing our capacity to hang on to

The Animal Welfare Society was founded 15 years ago by a group of concerned educators, including area veterinarians.

VetSelect Animal Hospital of Novi is one of the participating veterinarians in the Animal Welfare Society program.

VetSelect usually can accommodate one Animal Welfare Society litter at a time.

"We don't like to overload because you're shuffling them around," said Marianne

Hay, a licensed veterinarian technician and hospital manager. "Obviously the cuter ones go first."

Kittens that aren't quite as adoptable get left and obviously get older and then become even less adoptable.

Most people seem to want to adopt a kitten between six and eight weeks, according to Hav. At 10 weeks, it is considered

an older kitten. "Some people think that if they get something very small they can mold it to the family, but each cat is different," Hay

Sometimes the kittens that are 18 or 21 weeks old who have spent more time at

VetSelect are better adjusted to other animals and more social, according to Hay. "Things are passing by them all day

long," said Hay of the dogs that have sniffed their cages on their way to see the veterinarian.

The kittens are let out of the cage, which is kept in the waiting room, and babied, talked to and handled by the staff as they wander around the hospital.

The kittens are not euthanized but are kept at the hospital until they are adopted.

"The first week they are here they are not even up for adoption because we want to make sure they are healthy," Hay said.

"We never adopt them out if they are nhealthy with things like intestinal para site or ear mites. They are treated. Diseases won't be present for one week to 21 days sometimes."

After that, they are usually adopted in the first 10 days to two weeks, according

"We have a pretty good turnover rate," said Hay, who has been with VetSelect for

Adoption fees for a kitten or a cat is \$45 plus a \$25 sterilization deposit which is returned upon proof of sterilization. Dogs are \$60 with \$25 sterilization

in addition, VetSelect requires a feline

leukemia test for \$30. Hay tries to have one litter of adoptable kittens at a time and anticipates getting in more soon. A litter of five kittens from the Animal Welfare Society - an orange tabby, calico, white and two brown and grey tabbles - are up for adoption now.

The prior litter of two kittens have been adopted but the mother Morticia is still waiting for a home.

Mortleia was rescued from the roadside where she had either been hit by a car or attacked by an animal. The rescuer footed the hospital bill. Morticia required an emergency C-section the next day on April I when she gave birth to the two kittens.

Morticia has some nerve damage in her

One breeding female can have one or two litters a year of between one to five kittens each, according to Hay

"Cats are spontaneous ovulators, so they can be ready anytime the male is," she said. "The male starts the whole process."

There is a required adoption interview and questionnaire used by both VetSelect

and the Animal Welfare Society. "Sometimes (the family) will bring in their own pets, children, and family members (to the interview) to see if this particu-

lar animal will fit," Hay said. "If they get (the kitten) home and have problems in the first month, we will definitely take it back," she said. "If there is ever a medical or behavioral problem, we

want them to call." If interested in adopting a kitten or cat, call VetSelect Animal Hospital of Novi at (248) 624-1100. They also have a list of Animal Welfare Society participating veterinarians.

VetSelect at 23150 Old Novi Road between Twelve and A Half and Thirteen

Kittens will also be available for adoption at the Animal Welfare Society's Garage and Art Sale on July 30, 31 and Aug. 1, at 804 Dallas Street in Madison Heights.

To reach the Animal Welfare Society, call (248) 548-1150.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER Northville resident Otto Schoch pushes his wheeled walker during one of his many travels around his neighborhood.

Resident given new lease on life

By CAROL DIPPLE

Residents notice when someone new moves into their neighbor-

Especially when it is Otto Schoch.

Although he is new to their neighborhood, Schoch has lived in Northville for over six decades.

Schoch moved in with his

and Richard Lane in 1996. Besides a new neighborhood,

the German immigrant also has a new lease on life. He's added exercise to his daily

routine following the hip replacement surgery he had in February "It's for the better. I get loos-

ened up. You get tied up when you sit around," he said. "When you watch television all the time your brain gets numb."

Using an exercise rubber band Schoch has been stretching for about two hours every morning and riding a stationary bicycle for

about a year and a half now. "I should have added that a long time ago," he said.

He also bought walking exercise video tapes to learn other things he could do.

"People have to make the effort to do that," he said.

Schoch also began cruising the neighborhood almost every afternoon with a four-wheeled walker which has a built-in seat.

"I can hold onto the walker and also do stretching exercises," he said. "I always had trouble with my lower back."

He's getting to know a lot of the daughter and son-in-law, Eileen neighbors who look forward to greeting him.

"Especially the younger generation," he said. "When you do that every day in a routine they get curious.

Schoch immigrated to the United States when he was 19 years old after deciding that working long hours on his parents farm in Germany was not for him. His father also made wagon wheels for other farmers.

Schoch had four brothers, all of whom died in World War I, and five sisters. One of his sisters lived in

Detroit and loaned him the money for transportation to the United States on an oceanliner. "At that time it was quite a bit

of money," he said. Once here, it did not take him long to find employment in his

maker. Although he went to night school to learn English, most of it he learned on his own.

"When you're younger it sinks in better," said Schoch, who still has a thick German accent.

Times changed when the Depression came along.

"You couldn't find a job during the Depression unless you knew

somebody," he said. Schoch had already bought a brand new Model A Ford for

"Some things you don't forget," he said. "That was the only one I had for quite a while."

Schoch says he was lucky enough to have had a car that enabled him to find work in Ohio. After working one winter in

Toledo he returned to Detroit, which he considered to be his "When it came time to find a

joh it was always in my favor," he

School retired from GM in 1975 where he had worked as a tool and die maker.

Schoch met his wife Elinor in 1930 while swimming in the Detroit River.

"She was a brunette with hazel

profession as a tool and die brown eyes," he said. "She was 16 when we met."

> They went together for two years, many times on double dates with Schoch's nephew and his girl friend, who sat in the rumble seat.

"I had the Model A Ford, which was a big help," he said.

In 1932, with \$64 in savings and the banks just having closed, Schooli and Elinor were married. "We had to leave some in (the

bank) and couldn't withdraw any for a couple of months when the stock market went down," he

Schoch and his family moved to Northville in 1936 where they raised three daughters and a son.

"When you live in a city things are happening," he said. Elinor died in 1990.

"If anything needed to be done on the Yerkes Avenue house, he did it himself," said Eileen Lane. "He always worked seven days a

week, 12 hours a day.' Schoch learned how to play chess when he was a schoolboy in Germany. He still plays but finds few partners nowadays and

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Church is sponsoring weekly film festival

Faith Community Presbyterian the numbers and one to help resi-Church is sponsoring their annual dents who are vision impaired. summer Faith and Film Festival on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Refresh- the birthday cake to the monthly ments of popcorn, etc., are served birthday party held last week. at this festival, which will continue through Aug. 26. A free-will offer- are the various church services guest last week. During his Other activities include cooking Seasons," "Animal Theme," and vacation time. ing and a discussion follows.

So far, films of "Don Juan Good Shepherd Lutheran, and DeMarco," "Contact," and "Citizen Hope Church, The Rev. Fields, children stories, etc. Kane" have been shown; "Apostle" will be featured on July 29. Call Paul Fields, held a special service direction of Miss Mari-Ann and to a movie at Town Center, a Bike tion led by Mrs. Slacy. Mrs. Pan the church office at 349-5666 for last week. additional information.

A reminder - through July and 349-2200 for more Information. including Labor Day weekend. Sept. 6, there will be one worship service offered at 10 a.m. on Sun-

Several groups have continued their programs through the summer. The adult senior group had lunch at Rocky's on Seven Mile; they plan to hold a picnic at the home of Pat and Les Stelzer on Thursday, Aug. 13,

The Church Family Memorial Day worship service held July 19 was concluded in the Memorial Garden where refreshments were served. Volunteers are needed to help with the garden upkeep during the summer.

The theme of this year's Vacation Bible School was "Circle of Friends Ranch." VBS has now concluded, with a special thanks to the many helpers including the youth who assisted with the

The Empty Nesters will meet Sunday, July 26, for a pool party and cookout at the Butler's.

Lydia Rabum and Tracy Cohn were the recipients of the \$500 scholarships given by the church. Thanks to all who applied, making the decision was a very difficult one.

Among the several church char-Itles is the donation of men's used clothing, new socks and personal hygiene items, and volunteers to transport the items to the Presbyterian church on Fort Street. The Food Bank is available at

the church for those in need every other Monday. Nonperishable food, soap and paper products are needed as well as volunteers to help with distribution. Call the church office at 349-5666 if you have any questions.

MICHIGANDER SMOCKERS

Members have been busy planning a field trip to Port Huron on July 23, in addition to the programs held at the Novi Library.

Their Port Huron Itinerary included leaving Oakland County Community College at 8:30 a.m., where they were to meet; a 10-11:30 a.m. stop at "Sew Elegant"; and on to Edison Inn for lunch and a visit to Mary Maxim store. The next meeting will be held

on Monday, Aug. 3 at 7 p.m.; the program will feature pleated patchwork under the direction of There is no charge to a guest

attending their first meeting; however, there is a charge of \$2 for each additional meeting plus \$2 per kit if one is used. Guests may attend a maximum of six meetings per calendar year.

All chapter members must belong to the Smocking Arts Guild of America.

The daytime group, meeting on Aug. 20, will work on a smocked pillow and Samantha's coat with Wendy Wylder, Genie Bowman is in charge of the morning programs and Lois Nelson is in

charge of the evening programs. Because of Labor Day, there will be no meeting until Monday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. The program for that evening will be rubber stamps on velvet. Silk ribbon painting will be featured at the 10 a.m. Sept. 17

WHITEHALL HEALTH CARE

Summer time brings extra activities for the residents. Scheduled for Friday, July 24 is a trip to Kensington for a picnic and fishing. Many of the residents have requested this activity. Activities Director Vickie Thuer has made the arrangements.

The residents are enjoying the new program "Pops Hour," listening to a Boston Pops Concert on a Sunday afternoon and eating Pop-

There is a need for volunteers on the weekends, for an hour or so, to assist in some of the programs. So for those employed during the week, perhaps you could volunteer on the weekend. Crunchy Toast and Coffee has been canceled until the fall due to the lack of volunteers. This program was enjoyed by all on Saturday midmorning snack time. During the school year, scout troops assisted in this project, however, assistant activities director Fran Simo is in need of volunteers during the summer (staff members are on vacation). Once again, if you can donate a hour of your time, this would be most helpful

and appreciated. Bingo on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. and on Fridays at 2 p.m. High

be interested in helping; one to call **Novi Highlights**

A GROWING PLACE

Volunteer Judy Hennell brought

Also enjoyed by the residents eling story teller, was a special "insects." appearance, he involved the chilprovided by the Methodist church.

who was in town visiting his father

muffins, etc. They also had a cook-A summer program under the out with hotdogs and fruit, a trip - In the preschool/childcare sec-Miss Sherry is for students from Day, and a discussion of things and Mrs. Billie, they too have Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to Interested volunteer can call first grade through 10 years of age. mother wouldn't let them do at themes: "Fourth of July," "Fairy contact her with information for It is a learning activity with special home, which included a demon- Tales and Nursery Rhymes," "Cir- this column, call 624-0173.

Water Day is a popular event pets, popcorn, etc., "Insects" and with the children, included is the sprinkler, water balloons, spray bottles, etc. Miss Sherry and Miss - who volunteered during the school themes celebrated weekly: "famous Sherry Lynn have developed "Play year, and to Mary Catherine, a PaPa Joe, an international trav- artists," "sports," "space" and Camp," a program divided into National Honor Society student, four themes, "Outer Space," "Four who is currently volunteering her their own breakfast complete with "Holidays." The children use pupdren in his folk stories, classic scrambled eggs, blueberry pets, crafts, activities and games at 471-2333 for information on pertaining to these categories.

stration of the "no-no" things.

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Novi Theatre's youthful actors performed 'Pied Piper of Hamelin' earlier this month.

Youth theater wrapping up season

people players presented the telling him that the rats are ready famous legend "The Pied Piper of to claim Hamelin Town for them-Hamelin," on July 10, 11 and 12 at selves. the Novi Civic Center Stage.

to elect a new mayor when the Rat - the piper. The Pied Piper seeks -

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not the best.'

has a computer chess board.

wrestler and weight lifter.

have responsibilities.

"(Chess) is my first name," he

The Novi Theatre's Performance King, played by Katic McMallen, revenge on a town that doesn'

The mayor enlists the help of his

Plus, Children's Annex and little confronts the cowering mayor keep its promise. This comedy was written by the director, Mary Kay Davis, The sets

Florkowski of the Hilberry Theatre. Costumes were created by Peggy pest control offer, Guenther, played and Novi were cast in the play by Katie Hoeg, to figure out a plan Schwarlose. which unfolds in the town of to rid the town of the rodents. After The Novi Theatres final produc-Hamelin where the village is over- several futile attempts, a stranger tion of the seventh season will be run with rats. The villagers strolls into town offering his ser- "Cinderella" on July 31, Aug. 1 and approach the mayor, played by vices to "pipe" the rats away for 2 at the Novi Civir Center Stage. Nate Mitchell, whose response is good. The Pied Piper, played by Friday and Saturday performances "to ignore the situation ... pretend Alexandria Blakeney, asks for a fee are at 7:30 p.m. and the Sunday both frustrated by their town's vices are completed, the mayor and

it doesn't exist." The people are of 1,000 guilders. When his ser-performance is at 3 p.m. Tickets are on sale now and are leaders and the rats and are ready—the rest of the town refuse to pay—\$8, or \$7 in advance.

Historical society taped resident's life built on the weekends and during Record." vacations. "I like to be informed on certain "I like it up there to get away

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from the hassles and all that," he said. "I'm an average player, I'm Besides chess, Schoch likes to spring. Schoch was also an amateur listen to variety of music and read. He especially enjoys history and Just drink it, you don't want to be "I had the recreation I wanted when I was young and single," he space exploration. He reads the without it," he said. said. "When you get married you

newspaper paper every day and as for as long as he can remember. his cars over the years to enjoy a into the Yerkes Avenue house, he on tape at the Northville Historical ottage in Alberta which he had has been getting "The Northville Society."

things," he said. Another routine is filling jugs

"When you try the water, you

Schoch is among those long-Schoch logged in many miles on which is probably when he moved time residents whose life history is seven days a week. The Motor-

Booths still available for art show

By KATHERINE SHUSTER

Sentember.

Artists from all over Michigan of the show. and the Midwest display their fine art of all kinds at the Art Market - art." she said. "This show attracts - Norm Kliner. each year, as part of Northville's quite a crowd." Annual Victorian Festival.

sponsors this juried art show. Fine - the Art Market and Pappas expects - Cass Duprin of Novi. art of many kinds will be on dis- more by the time the show opens. play and for sale on Saturday. The Art Commission reviews the booth in the Art Market. Artists Sept. 19, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. work of all artists applying to who want to enter work in the and on Sunday, Sept. 20, from 11 enter, keeping fine art the focus of show can obtain an application a.m. to 6 p.m. The Art Market will the show. They select a wide range from the Northville Arts Commisbe set up along Main Street, from - of work including jewelry, pottery, - sion at P.O. Box 99, Northville, MI Center Street to Long's Phumbing, marble etching, ceramics, photog- 48167 or by calling the Northville and in the adjacent parking lot. The Art Market is a main attracwood cuts, furniture, watercolor, 349-7640.

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Paintings, photographs, statued larger every year," said Carole Pap- over Michigan and the Midwest. glass, and ceramics will transform pas of the Northville Arts Commisa section of Main Street into an - sion, who has coordinated the Art - of art work," Pappas said. outdoor art gallery, the 12th Annu- Market for six years. Artists, she - A judge will award \$500 to the al Art Market, for one weekend in said, return with their work year best of show and \$250 to the seeafter year, satisfied with the quality ond place entry in the show. Last "We've always strived for fine Richard Larson, and Denise and

tion at the Victorian Festival every - sculpture, egg art, and Chinese year. "The Art Market has gotten brush painting by artists from all "We have quite a nice assortment

year's winners were Luciano Duse,

Some local artists entered in this Already, more than 40 artists year's show are Kenneth Barnes The Northville Arts Commission - have signed up to participate in - and Edward King of Northville and

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Engagements



DeAnne Strange/Thomas Darke

A Strange and Darke affair. In heaven at 30,000 feet in an air- Don and Kathy Johnson of Novi University of Texas in the fall. DeAnne Strange, the daughter of plane, while we were both living in announce the engagement of their. The groom-elect is a 1990 grad- celebrated their 30th wedding ington Hills and Ann is employed 21-year Novi residents William and Los Angeles, we were engaged in daughter, Andrea Lynn, to Shawn uate of Columbus High School in anniversary this month. They at Johnson Controls Inc. in Ply-Loretta Szur, is a 1986 Novi High December 1996 in Santa Barbara. S. Jagodzinski, the son of Stan Waterloo, lowa, and a graduate of returned to Martha's Vineyard off mouth as a communications spe-School graduate and a Michigan Calif., and just returned from and Ann Jagodzinski of Cedar the University of lowa, where he the coast of Massachusetts, where cialist. State University alumna.

Strange is to wed Thomas Darke, a University of Minnesota Aug. 22 in Gresham, Ore., at East

spending ten months traveling Falls, lowa.

thing we have ever done."

Andrea Johnson/Shawn Jagodzinski

The bride-elect graduated in member of the lowa Hawkeyes 1968. 1990 from Novi High School and football team. He is currently A special anniversary dinner at works in New York City. Her broth-"It was the acid test of our rela- earned an associate degree from employed with Advanced Energy in Gramercy Park Tavern and an er Patrick is a sophomore at Westgraduate from Minneapolls on tionship, and the most rewarding Oakland Community College. She Austin and is planning to pursue a overnight stay at the Drake Hotel ern Michigan University in Kalais currently employed with Dell master's degree in the fall. The couple plans to settle in Computer Corp., Austin, Texas. An October wedding is planned their daughter, Meghan, and son, The Clearys have lived in Novi Her plans include attending the at Holy Family Church in Novi. Patrick.

Motorcycle riders take to the roads for cure

to the Road for a Cure" on Saturtiles. Saginaw Valley Motorworks Davidson dealer after June 22 or ners and two breakfasts. Raise MDA is a national health agency day, Aug. 8, to raise money for the will host a retail shop and MDA is by calling MDA at (810) 232-3190. \$2,500 and win a \$300 Harley- that is combating some 40 neuro-Muscular Dystrophy Association. seeking additional sponsors to help Entry fees are \$35 per rider and Davidson gift certificate; raise muscular diseases through major The third annual Michigan underwrite costs and set up dis- advance registration is suggested. \$1,500 and win a weekend get- research and patient services pro-Additional information on away for two at the Shanty Creek grams. As a national corporate the Holiday Inn of Midland, which Last year's event held in the Tra- overnight accommodations, route, Resort in Bellaire; raise \$1,000, sponsor of MDA, Harley Davidson will serve as the host location and verse City area in September schedule of events, etc. will be sent win a \$100 Harley-Davidson gift Motor Co., the only major Ameriregistration site. Riders will travel attracted approximately 400 people after you register. All proceeds will certificate; raise \$500, win a Hud-can-based molorcycle manufacturson's gift catalog. Choose one of 50 er, has raised approximately \$22.7 under Michigan State Police escort The event is open to all motorcy- Prizes for the top fundraiser prizes - selections include golf bag, million for MDA since 1980.



Dennis and Ann Cleary

Anniversary

Dennis and Ann Cleary of Novi Dennis practices law in Farmstudied engineering and was a they spent their honeymoon in Daughter Meghan, a University

in New York City were arranged by mazoo.

of Michigan graduate, lives and

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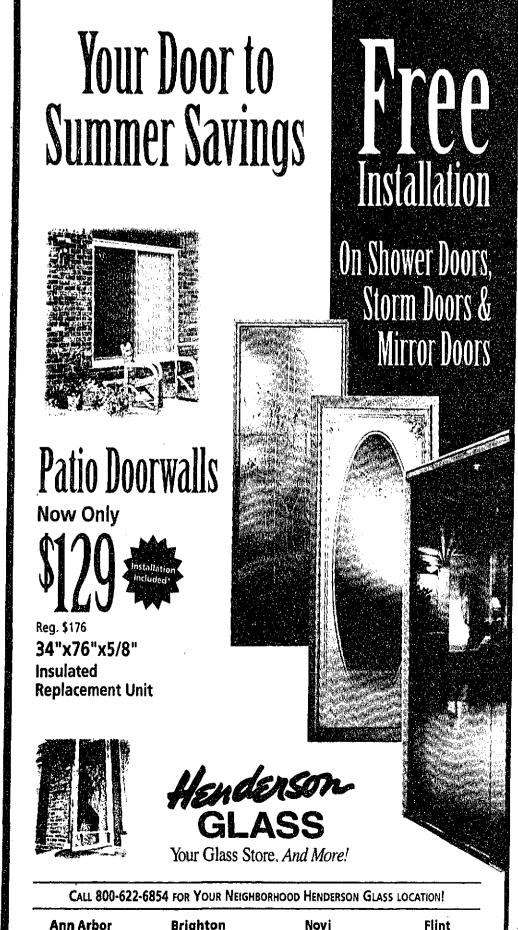
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The Polk Company is calling for and working in Michigan who is at dean of the college of art at the

The juried art contest, "The Polk will be made by a panel of noted den, associate professor of fine art and 7 p.m. a relationship between art and ingham Bloomfield Art Association University. with the award-winning pieces per-

faculty and/or alumni awards of The jury for the event consists of Farmington Hills.

over a four year period.

celebrate. JARED OTTING, an Northville: LeeAnn M. O'Keefe Is senior, Spanish: CHRISTOPHER upcoming senior, was selected to the daughter of H. Randall and E. NELSON, sophomore, psycholo-

attend the National Youth Leader- Mary L. O'Keefe of Novi; and gy; ALISON PAIGE OMURA,

Western Michigan University zoology; MARJORRIE SUE MICHELLE CHRISTINE

has awarded the WMU Academic HOUSEHOLDER, sophomore, ani- WILLIAMS, sophomore, account-

of \$3,000 each to any artist living—retired professor and associate—has facilities around the world.

ing; ANTHONY WILLIAM PANTU-

SO, senior, mechanical engineer-

This scholarship is for \$4,800 and management; ERIN ELIZA-

Competition include four awards of lection. One hundred thirty seven the Preston Burke Gallery at (248) and the Middle East. \$1,250 each to students of college - entrants were received in the 1997 488-0200 or stop by the gallery at For more information, call (248) 374-7400.

University of Michigan; John Pap- WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Lake.

Competition: Art & Technology," jurors and representatives of the from the Center for Creative Stud- Eternity, a contemporary Christian music group David Meece. They have appeared at Disney World, Road. the Pentagon, Six Flags and at many major conven-The awards for the 1998 Polk manently included in the Polk Col- For entry information, contact tions. They have been to Europe, Central America, day, Sept. 27, with a concert to follow.

37606 West Twelve Mile Road in A new 11:30 a.m. Sunday class option has begun for junior and senior high students, primarily for day evenings at 7 p.m. Other courses are 4T, Medita-\$3,000 each to faculty and alumni. William Bostick, former adminis- Polk Company provides multi- those students who are unable to attend the main 10 tion. Unity Basics and the Artist Way. of Michigan college-level teaching trator and secretary of the Detroit dimensional intelligence informa- a.m. Epic & Lifeguard meetings. The class will cover a For more information, call the church at (248) 449institutions; and two open awards. Institute of Arts; William Lewis, tion solutions to companies and variety of topics of interest to students. The group 8900, or check out the web site at www.cotwest.com. meets in Room A-109 and is open to students in 7th through 12th grades. Call the Student Ministries Office at (248) 374-5916 for more information.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, will present Space Mission, held on Saturdays at 5:30 p.m. Vacation Bible School, on Sunday, July 26, through Thursday, July 30, beginning with dinner at 5:30 p.m. MICHELLE LYNN WALTER of LeeANN M. O'KEEFE and DAVID TINE JOSEPH, senior, art educa- until 8:45 p.m. Novi has been named to the A. THOMPSON. These prospective tion; KYLE PATRICK KEARNEY. The cost is \$8 per child or \$21 for 3 or more chil-

Dean's List for spring semester at freshmen were selected for their freshman, engineering no preferder. academic achievement of a 3.8 or ence; KRISTIN MARIE KENNY, If you are interested in having a class during Vaca-Walter, a senior, was recognized better grade point average, and senior, audiology and speech sci-tion Bible School, call the church.

for her outstanding academic attaining an American College Test ences; DAVID M. KOVACS, sopho-Sunday service is at 9:45 a.m. more, LBS environmental science For more information, call (248) 349-2652.

Novi High School has yet anoth- Colligan is the son of Dennis M. BRIAN T. LEROY, sophomore, 10 a.m. on Sundays, meets at Meadowbrook Elemen- for this free group.

competition held exclusively for The deadline for entries is July pas, professor of art at Eastern 40000 Six Mile Road in Northville, will present Eterni- On Sunday, July 26, Aug. 2 and 9, the lesson will 31. Selection of up to 50 finalists Michigan University; Gilda Snow- ty on Sunday, July 26, at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. be "What's so Amazing about Grace" with Barbara

Clevenger, minister. Clevenger continues to lead a Thursday night Study will showcase pieces created by Polk Company. These works will be ies; and Joe Zajac, associate pro- from Austin, Texas, has performed with Michael W. Group from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. through Aug. 20 Michigan artists that demonstrate displayed Sept. 11-26 at the Birm-fessor of fine art at Wayne State Smith, Steve Camp, Bryan Duncan, Carman, and at the Novi Library on Ten Mile Road just east of Taft

David Roth will be at Service on Membership Sun-

Youth education is available at both services for all A Course on Miracles is taught year round in Tues-

SPIRIT OF CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40700 West Ten Mile in Novi, Sunday worship services are at 10:30 a.m. Refreshments and conversation follows. Contemporary worship services are

For more information, call (248) 477-6296.

Summer worship times at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road in Northville, are 8:30 and 10 a.m. Vacation Bible School is scheduled for July 27

through 31. The Young Adult Parent Loss Group will meet on Wednesdays through July 29 for young adults between the ages of 18 and 25 who have experience BETH LEIB, sophomore, finance; CHURCH OF TODAY, WEST which has a service at the death of a parent. Call 1-800-783-5764 to register

er academic accomplishment to and Joanne S. Colligan of finance; KELLY ANN McALLEN, tary School, 29200 Meadowbrook Road in Walled For more information, call (248) 349-1144.

ship Forum on Medicine for ten Thompson is the son of Cliff and sophomore, biosystems engineerdays in Chicago The Leadership. Donne Thompson also of Next to the ANTHONY WILLIAM PANTIL.

from across the country who are The following are Novi students ing: EMILY JEAN PARKER. SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people every Sunday morning at 11:30 a.m. for fellowship interested in pursuing a medical at Michigan State University who sophomore, LBS biological scihave earned recognition for ence; ANGELA CATHERINE PEL- at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, meets and encouragement. During the Forum, the students—achieving a 3.5 or higher grade—LETIER, sophomore, engineering—Thursday evenings in Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.

toured technically advanced medipoint average for spring semester: no preference; JENNIFER A. Every Sunday, the group worships at 11 a.m. in the cal facilities, examined state-of- SARAH ELIZABETH ALLEN, RYAN, junior, journalism; sanctuary followed by brunch at the Northville Cross- Single for never been marrieds, and New Start for widthe-art diagnostic tools and senior. English: PAMELA JOY JOSEPH A. SCAPPATICCI, junior, ing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road, at 12:30 p.m. ows and wildowers. observed medical specialists at BEAL, junior, accounting; JEN- physical education and exercise On Thursday, July 23 and 30, the group will meet

work. The program is designed to NIFER LYNNE BUCKMAN, fresh science; MICHAEL ANTHONY at the Starting Gate for dinner at 6 p.m. give the students an overview of man, social science-ethnic; SCAPPATICCI, sophomore, On July 23, the topic will be "The How-to's of a the variety of specialties in the THOMAS PAUL CHAMPINE, finance; GRACIAN JOSEPH Healthy Relationship" with Joe Bavonese, Ph.D. The medical profession along with an junior, humanities-prelaw; GINA SCHIMIZZI, sophomore, general cost for each is \$4.

opportunity to meet some of the MARIE COOK, junior, special edu- business administration; AARON Following both presentations, the group will meet at cation-learning disabilities: MELIA WAYNE SCHIMMING, junior. Timber Creek, 18730 Northville Road of Northville at Upon returning from the Forum, MARY CORATTI, freshman, no political science-prelaw; MARTIN 9:30 p.m. Otting was enthusiastic about the preference; KEVIN A. DAVIS, C. SHEA, senior, advertising; On July 30, Single Place presents "What Men diversity of opportunities in sophomore, advertising; CHRISTINA WOJCIECH Wished Women Knew" with David Blake at 7:30 p.m.

medicine and received some excel- HEATHER ANN DINSER, senior, TARDELLA, sophomore, engineer- The group meets at Tremors on July 31 at 5:30 lent advice from professionals in child development: KATHLEEN J. ing arts; ANDREW RICHARD p.m. the field. At this point, he is con- DOHERTY, Junior, home eco- TROMBLY, Junior, supply chain On Sunday evenings. Single Place meets for coffee nomics; ANDREW WILLIAM management; ANGELA KAY UNI- and cards at 6 p.m. at Tuscan Cafe, 150 N. Center DOYLE, junior, supply chain man- TIS, junior, LBS-human biology: Street in Northville.

Novi senior JENNIFER L. agement; MELISSA LYNN DUCK- MARK DAVID VANDERHOFF. A Walk in the Park is scheduled every Saturday at in Livonia. LOOMER recently graduated from Grand Valley State University with GOLLEEN MARIE FITZPATRICK, Sophomore, telecommunication; 10 a.m. in Heritage Park between Ten and Eleven Mile in Farmington Hills.

Call Rev. Dwight Fisher at (810) 274-4670 for more information. senior, landscape architecture; junior, music therapy; EUGENE P. For more information about any of the Single Place JULIE A. HARRIS. sophomore, WANG, Junior, LBS physiology: programs or to register, call (248) 349-0911.

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Saturdays at 10 a.m. For more information about Single Point Ministries, call (734) 422-1854.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES TODAY, a ministry of for Christian singles of all ages, holds weekly meetings each Saturday from 7 until 11 p.m. at the Church of the Savior, 38100 Five Mile Road near Newburgh Road

Send Singles information to The Northville Record Scholarship to three Novi High mal science; SAMIR DUTT JASU- ing; and BRIAN ALLEN WILSON, Church, Six Mile Road west of Haggerty in Northville and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI



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THURSDAY

Novi Civic Center to rock with oldies

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Rich Eddy's Rockin' Oldies Band has over 100 vintage rock and rock-a-billy songs in their repertoire. The duo who make up the band use the latest advancements in musical technology to produce sounds associated with a much larger group. They are responsible for all the instrumental music heard during a perform-

The band has performed in concert with Herman's Hermits. The Contours, The Drifters, The Spinners, Danny and the Juniors. Vince Vance and the Valients, Rare Earth, Steppenwolf, The Guess Who, Mitch Ryder, Shelly West, Michael Johnson, Josh White Jr. and Soupy Sales.

The concert is held at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi rain or shine. The last peformance in the

1998 Sounds of Summer Concert Series will be the Novi Concert Band on Thursday, Aug. 6. For information, call (248) 347



Rich Eddy's Rockin' Oldies Band will perform at the 1998 Sounds of Summer on July 30.

Entertainment listing

ment listings to The Northville Hour for children three and GATE VI GALLERY: Marina ble by calling the office at (734) Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main, younger on Tucsdays at 10 a.m.: Zamudio Fenlon will be exhibiting Northville, Mi 48167; or fax to 349 and Toddler Time for children her oil painting at the gallery

Auditions for magicians will be [248] 347-0780 held on Tuesday, July 28, from 7 until 9 p.m. at Illusions, 326 W. Fourth Street in Royal Oak.

magician Joe Chasney, the week- dren ages 4 to 7. end of Aug. 15 and 16.

Lu Harding at (800) 601-4848.

needed for "The Pirates of Pen- and Haggerty in Northville." zance." Men who can sing especially are needed to play the parts (248) 348-0609. of pirates and policemen. Although a brief singing audition is necessary, no previous theatre experience is required.

Rehearsals are Monday, Wednes- Aug. 4 through Sept. 27.

SPECIAL EVENTS

SHOW: Baby's-To-Be, Inc. pres- are Tuesdays through Fridays, SHOTGUN SCRAMBLE: The SUMMER LAWN CONCERTS: ents a "Back to School Show" on Aug. 4, 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, Friends of the Foster Farmhouse Oakland Community College's Sunday, Aug. 2, at the Novi 19, 20, 21 at 10:30 a.m.; Satur- will host a Shotgun Scramble on Highland Lakes Campus summer Hilton, 21111 Haggerty Road in days, Aug. 8, 15, 22, Sept. 5, 12, Tuesday, July 28, beginning at 9 concert series includes The Dixie Novi from noon until 3:30 p.m. 19, and 26 at 2:30 p.m. and Sun- a.m. at Bogle Lake Country Club. Devils on July 28, Motor City with information, ideas and prod- days, Sept. 6, 13, 20, and 27 at The cost is \$75 per person Brass Band on Aug. 4, and Blackucts for over 100 exhibitors with 2:30 p.m. free samples and gifts to expected For general information and with a cart, refreshments on the Each concert begins at 7:30 parents and new parents, chil-groups rates, call (248) 349-8110. course, lunch at the turn, a steak p.m. at the pavilion located on the

Tickets are \$7 with advance reg- be permitted. istration by phone and \$8 at the door. Children under 12 are free. at 135 E. Main Street in lease of a 1999 Cougar courtesy of For additional information, call To make a reservation or receive Northville. more information, call (810) 228-

NOVI THEATRES: Performances of "Cinderelia" concludes the Novi Theatre's seventh season with performances on July 31 and Aug. 1 and 2, at the Novi Civic Center Stage in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road

"Cinderella" is directed by Linda Friday and Saturday performances are 7:30 p.m. and the Sunday performance is at 3 p.m.

All reserved seats are \$8 or \$7 in advance. For additional information, call (248) 347-0400.

events include the Toddler Time at Main.

Submit items for the entertain on Mondays at 10 a.m.; Children's (248) 449-7086.

Borders Books and Music is lon does clothing design, floral located in the Novi Town Center. design and dolls. For additional information, call

Magicians are needed for the summer will be Tuesday at 11 hours the Civic Center is open. sance Festival's "Merlin's Magic Tuesday at 1:30 for ages 5 to 8; exhibiting at the Civic Center Insurgents, Blind Tiger Band, Fest, which will be hosted by and Wednesday at 7 p.m. for chil-should call 347-0400.

discuss and sign copies of book on Northville. HURON VALLEY COMMUNITY Thursday, July 23, at 7:30 p.m.

The Huron Valley Community story. Babette, a French porcelain rial Day, is on display in the are welcome. Don't have enough Theatre is located at 134 Huron doll, has been kidnapped from the gallery's window. playroom by the Loonies. Babette Gallery hours are Tuesday own? Your donation of items to Call (248) 698-2868 for addi- is Marcella's surprise birthday through Thursday from noon until the Historical Society are needed present and she must be 4 p.m. or by appointment. Call returned. To search for her, (248) 348-9544 for details. Raggedy Ann and Andy venture bravely into Looneyland.

BABY & BACK TO SCHOOL Performance dates and times NEARBY

comedy dinner theater at Genitti's est to pin; and 50/50 raffles. Hole-in-the-Wall is "I Do ... I For reservations or more infor-Think" which runs through Octo- mation, call Norm Stern at (248)

include the restaurant's famous seven-course, family-style Italian For the kids there's the mini

luncheon and show "Beanie Baby Genitti's is located at 108 E. For reservations or more information, call (248) 349-0522.

DANCING EYE GALLERY: The BORDERS BOOKS: Ongoing gallery is located at 101 N. Center

three and younger on Wednesdays through Aug. 15. in addition to oil painting, Fen-

artists are held in the atrium of Wixom will hold Bluestock '98 on the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 15 BARNES & NOBLE: Children's Ten Mile in Novi. Viewing of the and 16. special storytimes during the exhibit is possible during the Among the blues bands per-19th annual Michigan Renais a.m. for children to three years; Local artists interested in Johnny Bassett and The Blues

Michael Matthews, author of ATRIUM CENTER GALLERY: Catfish Hodge, and City Limits For additional information, call "How to Find the Best Quality Atrium Center Gallery is located at Blues Band. Child Care," will be in the store to 109 N. Center In downtown

Hours are Monday through Fri-THEATER: Chorus members are Barnes & Noble is located at Six day 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and For additional information, call noon until 4 p.m. on Sunday,

For details, call (248) 380-0470. PAINTER'S PLACE: Owned by annual Flea Market Sale on Aug. 8 Caroline Dunphy, Painter's Place, at Cherry Hill School located at MARQUIS THEATRE: The Mar- located at 140 N. Center Street in Cherry Hill and Ridge roads. Performances will be Aug. 28 quis Theatre Children will be pre- downtown Northville, is featuring Spaces are available for rent for and 29 and Sept. 4 and 5 at Lake-senting the musical "Raggedy Ann a new watercolor print of \$15 each for a 10 x 10 space. land High School in White Lake. and Andy" by Patricia Thackray Northville's flower day. The print, Bring your own table(s) and which is of Main Street filled with chairs(s). No resale clothing day and Thursday evenings America's most beloved folk flowers just as it looks every year please, but antiques, crafts, coldolls come to life in this fun-filled on the Saturday nearest to Memo- lectibles, garage sale items, etc.

which includes 18 holes of golf thorn on Aug. 13. No children under age three will dinner, along with beer and pop. campus's front lawn at 7350 Coo-Non-golfer dinner only is \$25. The Marquis Theatre is located Prizes include a free two-year free and open to the public. Mel Farr Lincoln Mercury for a [248] 360-3186.

hole-in-one; skills contest for men GENITTI'S: The interactive and women of long drive and clos-683-9500 ext. 63 or Linda All dinner theater presentations Onderko at (248) 360-0310.

> RADIOGRAPHS: A unique Surgeon General Barnes, one of exhibit of floral x-ray photography the bronze copies of the Volk Life will be on display at the Plymouth Mask and Hands of Lincoln made Community Arts Council through in 1860, Sandurg's works on Lin-July 31. The Radiographs are the coln; signed First Editions and work of Albert G. Richards, an printer's dummies, campaign Emeritus professor of dentistry items, Civil War items and much from the University of Michigan. more. Examples of his unusual art The museum is open to the pubhave appeared in magazines lic Wednesday, Thursday, and Sataround the world, in museums, in urday from 1 until 4 p.m. and

encyclopedias and on calendars. Sunday from 2 until 5 p.m. Hours for the exhibit are Mon- Admission is \$2 for adults, \$.50 day, Tuesday, Thursday and Fri- for students. The family rate is \$5. day from 9 a.m. to noon and For more information, call (734) stories for children 3 and younger For additional information, call Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 455-8940.

Additional viewing times are possi-

416-4278. The Plymouth Community Arts Council is located at 774 N. Sheldon at Junction in Plymouth

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Movies

NEWS

THURSDAY

Youngsters delight audiences both young and old in 'Madeline'

In an old house in Paris That was covered with vines, Lived twelve little girls In two straight lines.

They left the house at half past In two straight lines in rain or

The smallest one was Madeline.

have read these lines in the Madeand illustrated by Ludwig Bemelit, comes alive in the TriStar Pic-

The daunting mishaps of this

Madeline is the smallest of all liv in triumph. the girls, but by far the most Finally, Madeline sees into the appendix but gains an admirable and decides to make a last-minute ent, discovered during an exhaus-

rescued by a dog whom the girls Filming for Madeline took place ca. Canada, and Europe. later adopt and name Genevieve, over 12 weeks at many of Paris' and matches wits Pepito, the devil- most famous landmarks, including ish son of the Spanish Ambas- the Eiffel Tower, Hotel des a red-haired nine-year-old with sador who lives next door. Every Invalides, Luzembourg Gardens, calamity somehow turns into fun Sacre-Coeur, the Arc de Triomphe

steps in to save the day when her Mayer has been a Madeline fan the death of their patron, Lady bring the Ludwig Belemans classic Covington (Stephane Audran), the to the big screen for the first time. future of the school is in jeopardy mans. Almost 60 years after the when Lord Covington (Nigel ducer Stanley R. Jaffe (The Bad first Madeline book was written. Hawthornel abruptly decides to News Bears, Kramer Vs. Kramer, the spirit of this little girl, the sell the old house. When the stuffy Fatal Attraction) and producers Covington begins to show the Saul Cooper, Pancho Kohner, and house to potential buyers, Madetures feature film, which opens in line masterminds a plan, with

Pepito's help, to scare them off. movie cleverly combine stories Leopold takes him to the circus, youth. The filmmakers were from four of the six original Bemel- Madeline discovers his plot to kid- thrilled to sign their first choices mans books. The invincible Made- nap Pepito with the aid of bum- for the film's leading adult roles, line (newcomer Hatty Jones) and bling circus performers known as Academy Award winner Frances her 11 friends live at a school run the Idiots Popopov. Madeline and McDormand (Fargo) as Miss Clavel by Miss Clavel in that old house in Pepito make a daring escape, and 1995 Best Actor nominee

sear, falls into the Seine only to be effort to save the school.

and Pont de l'Archeveche. Director Dalsy von Scherler She is joined by executive pro-

Allyn Stewart (Driving Miss Daisy, This filmmaking team chose a When Pepito's shifty tutor cast which mixes experience and

returning to their friends and fam- Nigel Hawthorne (The Madness of King George) as Lord Covington.

tive casting search across Ameri-

13 children's rolls with fresh talsteady brown eyes, in London and brave young heroine. Madeline Jones, whose parents read the Madeline books to her, heard of beloved school is threatened. After since childhood and is thrilled to the auditions through an after-Not hoping to do better than a background role, Jones was "over

was cast as Pepito.

The 11 girls cast to play Madefrom thousands of girls seen at

This crew brings to life the courageous heroine found in the pages of the original Bemelmans Joining McDormand and books, inspiring courage in audiadventurous. She loses her aching heart of Lord Covington Hawthorne is a cast of young talence members, both young and



Miss Clavel (Frances McDormand) vigilantly leads the girls or their daily walk in two straight lines.

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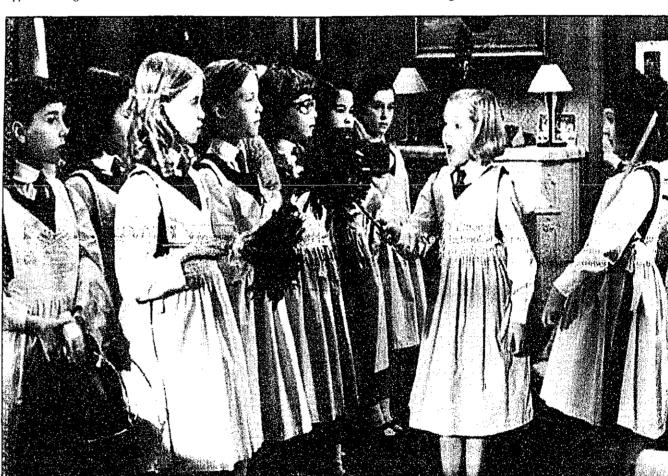
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He's a professional SWM, 41, 6'. 200!bs., who enjoys going to automobile events, flying and is seeking a 5'9", who enjoys music, movies and dancing, bowling, dining out and play- Ad#,9381

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This quiet, Protestant DWM, 26, 6'3", likes ouldoor activities and easygoing I'm a SM, 29, and I love the outdoors good times. He is seeking a SWCF, 18-32, who wants a serious relationship.

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This mellow SWM, 21, 5'8", is seeking a SWF, 18-23, who enjoys hockey boating and walking. Ad#.5048 This amiable SBM, 33, 5'6", hopes to

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I'm an outgoing WWWM, 53, 5'10", hoping to get to know a SF, 44-53, who shares my interests and would enjoy movies, dinner and conversation. have a street-rod and RV, and I enjoy camping, boating, fishing, walking, bowling and more. Ad#.3661

This triendly DW dad of two 35, 5'7". 60lbs., seeks an intelligent, humorous SWF, under 38, who enjoys children and all the gifts that life has to offer. SAVED THE BEST FOR LAST

5'8", enjoys dining out, the outdoors and quiet evenings, in search of a SCF This outgoing, physically fit WWWCM, moms okay. Ad#,5926 SWM, 57, 6', 175lbs., smoker, enjoys boating, water skiing, classic car

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> DWM, 30, 6', outgoing, enjoys hunting, fishing, quiet evenings, seeks SWF, over25, who loves children, with similar interests. Ad#.8413

Personable SW dad of two, 39, 61 brown hair, green eyes, enjoys coach-Outgoing SWM, 33, 6'2", dark hair, blue never-married, enjoys sports, ing sports, long walks, romantic concerts, movies and music, seeks a evenings, seeks SWF, 21-48, for tall SF, 18-40, for a possible relationsharing of interests and friendship.

> CARING & ROMANTIC DWCM, 52, 6'1", medium build, a sports fan, enjoys summer outdoor activities, dancing, movies and music, seeking a SWCF, 40+, for possible relationship. Ad#,9255 OH, THE POSSIBILITIES!

Shy, sensitive SWM, 23, 57", interests include movies, camping, concerts and playing guitar, in search of Friendly WWWCM, 60, 5'10", enjoys an intelligent SWF, 18-25, for friendship first. Ad#.1946 SWM, 53, 6'3", enjoys classic cars,

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Easygoing DWM, 48, 5'7", 160lbs. N/S, non-drinker, enjoys country life, movies, dining out, motorcycles and antiques, seeks a height and weight proportionate SWF, 38-48. Ad#.6147 DW dad, 35, 5'10", dark brown hair,

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Catholic WWWM, 56, 5'8", N/S, nondrinker, caring, enjoys sports, music, exercising, quiet times, good conversation, good friends, seeks attractive,

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The ultimate golf guide Local residents

pen book on area courses

The game of golf is not always easy, and it's not always fun "We write up what we

But with passing experiences saw and what we talked and practice, the sport can become easier and an enjoyable to people about. We experience each and every time

For a Northville resident and bathrooms. Basically, when to golf took on a new mean- we mark down ing. The trio had traveled many miles to golf courses, only to be everything." disappointed or misled by false information given to them by var-

ious sources So Sam Zeppa, Greg Morris and Richard Hyrb decided to make the rounds to many of southeastern Michigan's public golf courses, gather information, and write a book containing what they learned through their expe-

"Bogey Golfer's Guide to Public Courses in Michigan" chronicles over 200 public courses with actual feedback from the three authors. Every course in the book was golfed by at least one of the authors and rated according to

bogey standards. "The first thing we said to ourselves was that we're not scratch golfers," Morris said. "All three of the courses receive three and two us enloy golf in different ways. ball marks while several others Rick golfs with friends. Sam likes meet one-ball standards. The less to golf with his wife and I golf with clients quite a bit. But we all among the flying divot courses, like to go out and just shoot."

"We get an actual feel for it." Zeppa, an outside technician for Ameritech by trade and Northville In the back of the book, there is resident for 17 years said. "We \$360 worth of discounts at variwrite up what we saw and what ous golf courses. we talked to people about. We even critique the bathrooms. this gift. Moms and daughters Basically we mark down every-

porta-johns." Morris admitted. such as Bayarian Village. Pro-The book is the third edition Golf, Carl's, Gorman's and even and has increased greatly since select pro-shops. It can also be their first book three years ago. ordered by calling (313) 801-"This third edition has over 200 9566.

even critique the

Sam Zeppa

first book covered just nine counties," Zeppa said. "We're honest about our evaluations, but we're not out to hurt people." There is a four-ball rating system used to evaluate the courses.

courses in 19 counties where our

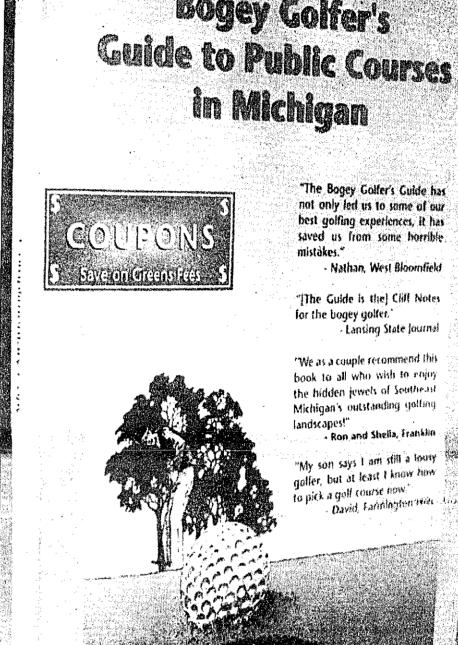
Some courses such as the Golden Fox in Salem Township and Tanglewood in South Lyon received top 10 rankings and a four-ball mark. The majority of fortunate courses find themselves those with ratings less than 60.

criteria system and give each west as Battle Creek and as far course a rating based on these north as Mount Pleasant and There is also a bonus section of 18 courses in northern Michigan.

"Any golfer would appreciate

This week's Novi News contin- undulations in the fairways and four more bunkers await you

love this book too," Morris said. The book costs \$17.95 and can "Sam came up with the idea of be found at quality golf stores



"The Bogey Golfer's Guide" covers 200 courses across 19 counties.

Bogey Golfer's Guide to Public Courses Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Softball series comes to Novi Come early August, Novi and Farmington Hills will be the place

to be for softball enthusiasts and sports fans alike.

The Amateur Softball Association (ASA) Girls 16 & Under Fast Pitch National Championship will be hosted by the two cities Aug.

More than 80 teams from 30 different states will be competing at the tournament, which will be held at Powers Park in Novi and Founders Sports Park in Farm-This is the first ASA national youth softball tournament ever held in Michigan. The opening

ceremonies will be held at the Novi High School football stadium Aug. 3 at 4 p.m. There will be a parachute drop and Detroit's own Karen Newman will be singing the national anthem

Celebrity classic set at Meadowbrook

Over \$150,000 was raised for the American Cancer Society at the ACS Celebrity Golf Classic

June 29 at Meadowbrook Country Over 200 golfers participated in the event, which raised money for the ACS patient programs and research in the Southeast

Michigan Area. Colleen Howe, Gordie's wife, and son Marty attended the Classic along with Craig and Roberta McCarty, parents of Detroit Red Wing Darren McCarty. Other Detroit Area celebrities participating included Jim Brandstatter (WJR-AM radio), Ken Calvert (WJR-AM radio), Bob Trimble (WJR-AM radio), Huel Perkins (WJBK-TV), Robbie Timmons (WXYZ-TV), Rosalind Lullove Cooperman (September Moon Productions), George Blaha (Piston's announcer) and Paul Gross

In addition to the golf, the Classic featured a silent and super silent auction throughout the day and a live auction after dinner. All of the items were donated by businesses in the area. The Classic was sponsored by Meijer and SmithKline Beecham

Majestic compares to some of north's best

ues a series of weekly golf greens, along with the many green side. For long hitters, this reviews. Our goal is to provide pines you'll find along the course. hole is supreme. you, the reader, useful information For a course just four years old. Like many beautiful courses, and tips on playing favorite courst the greens, fairways and sand the par threes at the Majestic are es in the area. The Majestic at traps are well maintained. Lake Waldenis the subject of this week's review. If you would like superintendent here in Rod Wil- also adds beauty to a tough chalto see a particular course son," Fountain said. "He's doing a lenge. reviewed this summer, please contremendous job for us here." tact us at (248) 437-2011 or (248)

Last week's course, Whispering Pines, was one of first courses make the experience a memo-straight, or be prepared to pitch. HomeTown reporters found which rable one regardless. made the golfer feel as if he or

Michigan's best courses. Well it didn't take long to find The Majestic at Lake Walden, in Hartland, offers golfers a variety 173 from the pro tees. of golf all within the confines of 27 holes spanning some 1,400

guarded greens. The last nine holes are across the road and are golfer takes a shot at the pin. very isolated from one another, giving it an up-north feel in eastern Livingston County.

owner William Fountain said. may be needed for shorter hitters

Wilson is not alone, the Majes- swamp area 109 yards to reach tic has over 90 employees work- the green area, which extends up ing hard to make it a memorable near 50 yards in length. A bunker golfing experience for everyone. on the front left and trees to the But the challenge and beauty right and behind the hole makes of each of the Majestics' holes for an exciting adventure. Hit it

Hole number four is one of the Majestic's up-North features is she was golfing on the natural more scenic holes on the course, the par four ninth hole. This 368 landscape of some of northern and if the golfer is not careful. yard (from the championship can also be a tough little par tees) beauty has an elevated tee three. The hole hits 123 and 133 box that hits out onto a flat fairfrom the middle and champi- way and back up to an elevated onship tees, but jumps back to green. From the tee box, Lake The golfer must hit over a haz- hole. For hig hitters, this hole

trees onto a long, narrow green. The first 18 holes surround The green is surrounded by five Something else you won't find Lake Walden and give the golfer bunkers, three in the back and anywhere else is the ferry which to experience hilly fairways, two more in the front. Because takes golfers across Lake Walden wood-lined fairways and well- the hole is so short from the front to the 10th tee. The front nine tees, it can be easily parred if the wraps itself halfway around the lake, while the middle nine holes In stark contrast to number winds back around. So for those four, the seventh hole plays and who start on the 10th tec, a ferry incredible 609 yards from the ride is much more appealing than drive the course is 12 miles."

"This was the perfect piece of professional tees. Although a 20 minute drive through the property for a golf course," co- straight as an arrow, three shots front nine. "Once you're out there on the just to reach the green. From the thing about this course is the ridge, assistant superintendent. We want more people to get a make it more affordable (\$37 for course, rarely do you see any middle and championship tees, amount of land that is out here." Rob Malkey and food and bever chance to golf this course," he unlimited golf.) The course is a other golfers. The course is layed an accurate drive is needed to Fountain said. "Most golf courses age director Kay Fountain see to said. out the way it was shaped by the avoid a fairway bunker on both are layed out on land the size of it that golfers are treated well.

One would agree with the many As you approach the green, acres and the total distance to leagues. Fountain said this is to holes and a cart Friday through time, call (810) 632-5235.

some of the best around. Along "We have a great golf course with number four, number 12 Another great example of Walden can be seen behind the ard area of tall weeds and small invites them to swing away. For

William Fountain: "... the most important thing ... is the amount of land that is out here."

Along with Fountain, PGA progolfers. fessional Ed Cashman, assistant

"I think the most important pros Steve Tannar and Al Sér- come out and enjoy themselves.

Thursday, but it's at least worth a "We hope they (golfers) can try.

open up the course for open Sunday, \$59 Monday through

soft spike mandatory course and The Jerry Mathews design does is also cart mandatory. For more Lake Walden. We span over 1,400 The course has just three small cost a pretty penny, \$65 for 18 information or to set up a tee

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

SCOREBOARD

SOFTBALL STANDINGS	Sheehan's5-7	1	I	THURSDAY	PLAYER OF THE WEEK
SUNDAY	Fat Willy's	HOME RUN LEADERS	WEDNESDAY	DIVISION I	Surdu (Victor); scored twice with a do
Oxford Inn	Mr. 8's Farm	Major (PEG)	DIVISION I	Nasty Girls	ble and 2 singles
Stricker Paint	Henkel	Hochkins (Allied)	Travelers	Wolverine	
Beaver Creek 6-5		L. Conn (Allred)	Pulte12-1	Novi Bowl	DIVISION II
Erwin Apple Orchard 6-6	HOME RUN LEADERS		Frigates10-3	DOC/6K Con	Novi Bowl
Talent Ind	Berling (Frigates)11		Sports Pub	CMC TelCom	Cottage Inn8-2
Papa Howies	Christenson (Grill)	TUESDAY	Mr. B's/McNish	Country Epicure	
Conceptual Reality2-8	Stachowski (Grill)9	DIVISION II	Kickers	Local Color	TPS8-3
HOME BUILDED ON A		Brooks & Kushman12-2	Green Machine2-11	Copper Mug	MDI Rockers6-3-1
HOME RUN LEADERS	DIVISION II	Library Pub/Ford10-5	Paulstra0-13		Drillers
Mac (Creek)9	Gatsby's11-2	Sports Pub	l	PLAYER OF THE WEEK	Milford Baking
Norris (Erwins)	Upper Deck	Wisne6-8	HOME RUN LEADERS	Heather (Novi Bowl): 4 for 4, scored 3	AKT
Louery (Oxford) 6	Wisne8-5	Pioneer	Patrone (Sports Pub)12	times with 4 singles	Crosswinds
BILIOLOM III	Sports Library	DIA Tool	Metz (Travelers)		o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o
DIVISION III	Hodges	NOME BUILDED	Miller (Pulte)10	DIVISION II	PLAYER OF THE WEEK
Library Pub	Allied Printing 4-8	HOME RUN LEADERS	Sadler (Travelers)10	NG II	
Molion Control	Redford Lock	Guilfoyle (Brooks)	511101011	JCK & Associates7-3	Doug (Drillers): 5 for 5, scored 4 times
Library Grill	Sheehan's	Laney (Pioneer)	DIVISION II Whole 9 Yards	Rocky's	with 3 doubles and 2 singles
Cyclones	HOME RUN LEADERS	Parker (Library)		Brocks Bombers1-10	
JCK/Firefighters0-11	D. Sitarski (Sports)	DIVISION III	Bosco's9-3	Brocks Bombers	DIVISION III
JCR/Firelighters	D. Sitalski (Sports)	Mr. B's TSC10-2-1	Livingston	PLAYER OF THE WEEK	Emerson8-3
HOME RUN LEADERS	Parker (Hodges)	GB Sales	Rock Financial	Ball (NG II): 4 for 4, scored 4 times with	Brass Craft
Rob (Play)8		Library Pub9-4	Library Pub	2 doubles and 2 singles	N.A. Manns
Keiser (Pub)4	Herman(Deck)	Lou LaRiche	Rocky's	z doubles and z singles	Mr. B's/Novi Bowl 6-4-1
Calcatterra (Pub)	, ,	Heliable6-7	Graco1-11	·	File/Novi Bowl
Harrison (Pub)	DIVISION III	Dunbarton4-9	Graco	FRIDAY	
rianson (rub)	PEG11-2	Brady's	HOME RUN LEADERS	DIVISION I	Portable Spas
	Allied Printing	Rusty Nail	Leider (Bosco's)11	Kosch's9-0	Presby's
MONDAY	TRW10-2	HUSLY NON	Zane (Bosco's)	Team #6	Harada
DIVISION	Lakes Baptist	HOME RUN LEADERS	Rabowirz (Bosco's)	Victor Associates	
Library Grill9-3	MAC Values5-8	Montie (GB Sales)8	Weiss (9-yards)	C.J. Brewery5-4	PLAYER OF THE WEEK
Library Pub	Novi Fire/Library	Youlias (Lou LaRiche)	riolog (organos) : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :	Rashid	M Niemtek (Emerson): 5 for 5, scored 5
SS Softball	Brass Craft4-8	Livermore (Lou LaRiche)6		Lear-Chrysler	times with 2 homeruns, 2 singles and a
Frigates	Oak Point Church	Eldottiloro (Edd Editiono)	1	Low only stor	double

Numerous golf outings planned for area | Sports Notes

NHS GOLF AND HOCKEY OUTING

The Northville High School golf and hockey teams will be hosting its inaugural golf outing FOSTER FARMHOUSE SCRAMBLE Thursday July 30 at Tanglewood Golf Club on

and two hole-tn-one contests for the chance to a steak dinner along with beer and pop.

The proceeds will go to the golf and hockey a 1999 Cougar courtesy of Mel Farr Lincoln teams. Organizers are looking for individuals or Mercury. businesses to sponsor holes. For more informa-349-6372 or Bryan Wainco at (734) 420-0286.

"LINKS FOR THE LITTLE ONES"

benefit CARE House, a program for sexually just \$25. and physically abused children, is Monday, July 27, at Bogie Lake Golf Club in White Lake. The day will begin at 8 a.m. with registration. IAEM GOLF OUTINGThe International Associacontinental breakfast and a putting contest. tion for Exposition Management (Michigan Shotgun start is at 8:45. The tournament is an Chapter) will be holding its fourth annual golf 18-hole four-player scramble with no handicap outing Wednesday Aug. 5 at the Links of deeded. Men and women players are welcome. Novl.The four-person scramble will have a 10

Summer golf outings have begun in the lunch door prizes, hole-in-one contest, putting son. The proceeds will benefit IAEM and the Northville and Novi areas and will continue contests and a 50/50 raffle. Ticket price is \$95 Dwarf Athletic Association of America. throughout the summer. Here are a few of the per golfer or \$380 per foursome. Corporate Each IAEM golfer will receive greens fees and

There will be a shotgun start at 9 a.m. with hosting a shotgun scramble July 28th at Bogie check-in beginning at 8 a.m. The cost is \$125 Lake Country Club. The cost is \$75 per person per player and includes the golf, eart, prime rib and includes 18 holes of golf with a cart, dinner, a "Goodle Bag", prizes, competitions, refreshments on the course, lunch at the turn,

There will be skills contests for both men and tion please contact Bruce Dingwall at (248) women and 50/50 raffles. Foursomes or indishotgun tee off. The price for this start time is

viduals are welcome. To reserve a spot call \$95 per golfer and includes 18 holes, cart, con-Norm Stern at (248) 683-9500 Ext. 63 or Linda Onderko at (248) 360-0310. All proceeds will benefit the Walled Lake's derful dinner. Historic Foster Farmhouse Project, currently

The day includes the breakfast, snacks, a.m. shotgun start and will cost \$125 per per-

outings that will happen in the next few sponsorships begin at \$600 and include four- a cart for 18 holes of golf, lunch at the turn. some of golf. For further information call the two beverage tickets on the course and a fabu-Child Abuse and Neglect Council at (248) 332- lous steak dinner and awards reception immediately afterwards. For additional information please contact Terri Freytag at (248) 348-5600

The Friends of the Foster Farmhouse will be FOUNDATION FOR EXCELLENCE OUTING

The Foundation for Excellence would like you to join them on Thursday, August 13 at the Ernie Fuller Foundation for Excellence Golf Outing at The Links at Pinewood. Because of Get a hole in one and win a two-year lease of the increasing interest, the Foundation is offering two options so it can accommodate the many golfers that wish to participate. At 8 a.m., a four-person best ball scramble begins with a tinental breakfast, buffet lunch and beverages. For an additional \$30, golfers will enjoy a won-

The second option begins with a four-person "Links for the Little Ones," a golf outing to under renovation. Non-golfers dinner only is best hall scramble shotgun tee off at 1 p.m. at a price of \$125 per golfer, which includes 18 holes of golf, cart, buffet lunch, dinner and beverages. Space is limited, so hurry and register by Friday, Aug. 7.

For more information please call Sharon

Novi Schools Foundation heads to the links

would like you to join them on pate. At 8 a.m., a Four Person Best The second option begins with a Lake Schools. Thursday, Aug. 13 at the Ernie Ball Scramble begins with a Shot- Four Person Best Ball Scramble Fuller Foundation for Excellence gun Tee-Off. The price for this Shotgun Tee-Off at 1 p.m. at a

Because of the increasing inter- tal breakfast, buffet lunch, and lunch, dinner and beverages.

options so it can accommodate the golfers will enjoy a wonderful dingo toward grants selected by the 1531.

Motorsport induction to be broadcast on Speedvision

champ car racer Bobby Rahal.

scheduled for telecast on the to the Motorsports Hall of Fame. Resweber, powerboat industry icon - hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., national all-racing cable network. Key moments include acceptances Carl Kiekhaefer, air race pilot seven days a week. The Motor-The show will air on July 26 at Mears and NASCAR legend Buck on Denis Hulme, and Indianapolis inside the Novi Expo Center. 2:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. A repeat Baker, plus memorable presenta- racing heroes Tommy Milton, broadcast will appear on Oct. 12 tions by Roger Penske and current Jimmy Murphy and Clint Brawner. For more information, please The half-hour program shows Also honored at the ceremony contact Heldi Schreitmueller at the

BIKE-A-THON PLANNED

The St. Michael Mission is having a Bike-a-thon Sunday, Aug. 2 to raise funds for the not-for-profit organization. The race will start in South Lyon and finish at the Mackinac Bridge, covering over 300 miles. The trip should take approximately seven days.

For more information, registration forms and maps please contact the Lion's Townhouse at 509 Lafayette in South Lyon or call (248) 446-1822. All entries must be in by July 27. All riders will be required to bring and wear all safety equipment and will ride at their own risk.

St. Michael's Mission is an organization of volunteers which benefits programs such as the Out Reach Program, Temple Goods, housing referals and counseling services

BERNIE FRATTO'S SHOW AIRS LIVE

Novi resident Bernie Fratto's expanded role at Arbor Radio now includes a live sports talk show every Sunday night.

The fast-pared show, entitled "The View From the Cheap Seats," has been on the air since February 8, airing at 7 p.m. on WTKA 1050 AM and offers issue oriented sports talk while encouraging listeners to call in and join the action. His daily feature "One Fan's Perspective" can be heard at 4:15 p.m.

U OF M SUMMER BASEBALL CAMPS

each afternoon on KOOL 107.1 FM.

Gooff Zahn, head baseball coach at the University of Michigan, and his oaching staff will be conducting three summer baseball camps for players ages 9 to 19. All the camps will be held at Fisher Stadium on the Banks at [248] 948-8029. The proceeds of the | University of Michigan campus. Each camp is open to both overnight outing will go towards grants selected by the and commuter campers. In addition to coach Zahn and his staff, instruc-Foundation that benefit the Walled Lake | tors will also include both current and former Wolverine players Campers can choose from pitching, hitting or complete fundamental camps. Camp dates are July 26-29. For information call (313) 647-4579.

SOCCERZONE HOCKEY REGISTRATION

The SoccerZone in Novi is conducting walk-in and mail-in registration for its summer hockey season. SoccerZone's office hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. The 10-game season starts July 25 and Space is limited, so hurry and | ends Oct. 10. The team fee is \$795 which does not include referee fees. golf outling at The Links at start time is \$95 per golfer - price of \$125 per golfer, which register by Friday, Aug. 7. For The individual fee is \$75 and includes a hockey jersey. The team regisincludes 18 holes, cart, continen- includes 18 holes, cart, buffet more information, please call tration includes two free practices. All age groups including four-year Sharon Banks at (248) 948-8029 olds through men's open are open for registration. For further informaest, the foundation is offering two beverages. For an additional \$30, The proceeds of the outing will or John Marshall at (248) 624- | tion call the SoccerZone at (248) 374-0500.

COLTS LOOKING FOR PLAYERS

DETROIT CELEBRATES JCPENNEY'S

The Northville/Novi Colts football and cheerleading teams are looking for players for the upcoming fall season. The Novi Middle School seventh The tenth annual ceremony of highlights of the June 3 ceremony were drag racer "Dyno" Don Motorsports Hall of Fame at (248) and eighth grade football teams are combining into one, and the Colts the Motorsports Hall of Fame is which honored ten new inductees Nicholson, motorcycle ace Carroll 349-RACE or stop by the museum guarantee playing time. The team will play an eight-game schedule beginning in September. There is a \$100 fee for both the football players by four-time Indy 500 winner Rick

Steve Wittman, sports car champisports Hall of Fame is located | year olds who weigh up to 155 pounds. For sign-up information please and cheerleaders plus fund raising. The team will be made up of 12-14 call (248) 305-8955.

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THURSDAY

July 23,

Combining pregnancy, exercise

templating pregnancy may wonder what level of to conception and during early pregnancy is

The matter of exercise and pregnancy is often shrouded in myth and misunderstanding. As a hyperthermia, elevated body temperature. result, questions regarding them are commonly posed to obstetricians.

that exercise in pregnancy is safe and beneficial for both mother and baby.

Modern medical knowledge also identifies lings. Women exercising should also drink adeobesity as a major health problem in the general population. To the pregnant woman, obesity wear appropriate, loose-fitting clothing. poses a number of risks and Increases her chances of developing diabetes, needing a Cae-defects in women who exercise regularly. sarean section, and giving birth to a large

later in life. Other studies demonstrate that to a large infant, while still achieving birth weights within the normal range.

The relationship between an active maternal—the lower back and pelvis. lifestyle and easier labor has been noted for women who exercise regularly may have shortoperative delivery, such as forceps or a Cae-

is an integral part of a healthy lifestyle for peo- considering pregnancy worry about increasing avoid any exercise in the supine position after ple of all ages. As more individuals incorporate their risk of miscarriage. Available data do not the first trimester, as the weight of the uterus an exercise program into their daily lives, substantiate these concerns. Recent study may impede blood flow from the lower body women who are pregnant or who may be con-results indicate that endurance exercise prior back to the heart. not associated with higher rates of miscarriage. The main potential risk at this early stage is

Hyperthermia is known to cause birth defects in animals and, more than likely, humans. A generation ago, pregnant women were. However, it is unlikely that a woman would be advised to avoid strenuous activities of any able to raise her body temperature to dangerkind. Today, we have learned from research ous levels while performing moderate exercise. Some precautions should be made, such as avoiding exercise in very hot, humid surround-

There are no reports of increased birth

quate fluids before and during exercise and

Of course, some restrictions do apply, and any fitness plan should be discussed with your Studies have shown that pregnant women obstetrician. Certain normal adaptations that who engaged in regular, moderate aerobic exer- occur in a woman's body during pregnancy cise gained significantly less weight than those after her ability to perform some types of exerwho were sedentary. These exercising women cise. For example, pregnant women frequently still gained the recommended amount of weight—feel winded easily because of decreased respiraprior to pregnancy) but were less likely to gain increase in the respiratory rate in response to excessive weight, which can lead to obesity the hormones of pregnancy, as well as the women who exercise are less likely to give birth the diaphragm and lungs. Pregnant women hill skiing or water skiing. also have a relatively unstable center of gravity, and there is an increased strain on the joints of

Additionally, there is an increased laxity of many years. The Bible and the writings of Aris- the ligaments and joints of the pelvis due to totle even made reference to this important higher levels of estrogen and other hormones. connection. More recent research suggests that This may predispose pregnant women to injury if they perform types of exercise requiring a er labors and may be less likely to require an great deal of agility, such as gymnastics or high impact aerobics.

For these reasons, certain types of exercise

It is firmly established that regular exercise Many women who exercise regularly and are are better than others. Pregnant women should

Weight bearing exercises, such as aerobics and jogging, have been shown in several studtes to be safe, however, some women may itel uncomfortable as they get larger and the normal changes that occur in pregnancy become

Swimming is an excellent form of exercise for expectant mothers because it provides cardiovascular fitness while eliminating the stress and strain on joints that may occur with weigh bearing activities. Women experiencing certain complications of

pregnancy should not exercise at all. These complications include premature labor, rupture of membranes, toxemia, suspected growth restriction of the fetus, unexplained vaginal bleeding or placental abruption. Also, women with any underlying diseases of the heart or lungs should exercise with caution and only with the approval and guidance of their physi-

Finally, common sense should be used in (25 to 30 pounds for women of normal weight tory reserve. This occurs as a result of an selecting any form of exercise. Pregnant women should not participate in any activity which may put them, and therefore fetuses, at any upward compression of the growing uterus on risk of injury such as horseback riding, down-Most healthy pregnant women, however, can

enjoy moderate levels of exercise, which can enhance their physical fitness and overall sense

Dr. Marley Kercher is a medical doctor at both the University of Michigan Brighton Health Center and the East Ann Arbor Health Center. For more information, please call (734) 647-5660 or (810) 227-9510.

Health Notes

SHHC health classes

The Sinett Holistic Health Center in Livonia is sponsoring free health classes over the next A Life is in Your Hands few weeks. Supplements will we the topic July 28 from 7 to 8 p.m., Holistic Health 101 Overview August 11 from 7 to 8 p.m. and Basic to 8 p.m. Please call (248) 471-7010 for more 356-3900, ext. 258.

Fibromyalgia Specialist

Dr. Martin Tamler, a specialist in fibromyalgia, will present "The Role of Nutrition in Proper Health Maintenance" Tuesday July 28 from 7 32777 Five Mile Road between Farmington 473-5600. Road and Hubbard Road. There will be no charge and you do not need to register.

Training your body for golf

With the golf season beginning, Water Wheel Health Club is looking to help those who would full of golf. The Club will be offering three dif-mation and to register, call (248) 477-6100. ferent programs to those interested.

1. Golf Specific Training Program—Play your Breastfeeding Basics best with this unique combination of golf instruction and specific individual physical Wheel Health Club in Northville. Call (248) 449- 6100. 7634 for more information.

2. 12-Week Body Shaping Program—A com- Circuit Training plete 12-week program with individual education and motivation specifically designed to ducted by Certified Professional Trainers at the registration and information, call (248) 473-Water Wheel Health Club in Northville. Call [248] 449-7634 for more information.

3. Personal Training—Let a certified Personal Diabetes-Cize Fitness Instructor take the guesswork out of what it takes to get the goals you want for your body. Individual and group sessions available.

Laurel Park Walking Club

"Walk the mail" for enjoyable, low-impact, cliblood pressure checked (available the fourth Monday of every month, 8-10 a.m.), Free, Laurel Park is opened to walkers 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Saturday; 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday. Located on Six Mile Road in Livonia (at the corner of Six Mile and Newburgh roads). For infor-

mation, call (248) 477-6100.

Community EMS, 25400 Eight Mile Road,

Southfield, Fees: \$20 for CPR; \$35, BCLS. For Relaxation and Visualization August 25 from 7 more information and to register, call (248)

Aerobic Weight Training

A 55-minute workout with emphasis on both cardiovascular fitness and muscle strengthening. Meets for seven weeks. Mondays and Wednesdays 5-6 p.m. \$55. Preregistration required. Botsford Center for Health Improve- tion or to make an appointment, call (248) 473to 9 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center ment-trace, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For Library/Auditorium. The Center is located at more information and to register, call (248)

Asthma Education

Individual sessions with a registered nurse appointment required. Botsford's Health Devel- more information. like to better prepare their bodies for a summer opment on Grand River., Novi. For more infor-

Workshop covers the "how to's" of breastfeedconditioning. Group and individual lessons are ing: How to start and maintain successful available. Sessions are taught by a Certified breastfeeding as well as the answers to ques- and Friday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call (248) 380-Personal Fitness Trainer, and Golf Professional tions and concerns of women who are already 4110 for more information. and include an interview, analysis, program breastfeeding, \$20. Classes are held at Botsdesign and monitoring and evaluation. Ses- ford's Health Development Network in Novi. For sions held at local golf ranges and at the Water information and registration, call (248) 477-

A multi-stationed exercise and education ter's professional speakers bureau. Just call us provide you with all of the knowledge you need program designed for the individual with limit- at (248) 424-3279. to take your body to any goal you want for the ed experience using fitness equipment. Particirest of your life. In 12 weeks, measure and see pants will be instructed on the proper use of Cancer Support Group a dramatic change in your body. The program weight and cardiovascular machines. Mondays includes a 12-week membership. 12 weekly and Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m. \$70. Preregistration individual nutrition meetings and four personal required. Botsford Center for Health Improveexercise training sessions. All sessions are conment-trace, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For (248) 424-5543 for more information.

A 10-week comprehensive exercise program co-sponsored by Health Development Network Sports specific training and conditioning also and Botsford Cardiovascular Health Center. Focus on Living available. Sessions are conducted in your This program will help people with diabetes home, office or at the Water Wheel Health Club better control blood sugar levels and improve in Northville. Call (248) 449-7634 for more cardiovascular fitness. For information, call (248) 477-6100.

Diabetes and You

This six-week class explores all areas of diabetes self-car. Preregistration and fee required: port from others who share the same experimate-controlled exercise - and then have your some insurances cover class fee. Classes are ences. held at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills, and the Botsford Center for Health Improvement, Novi. For more information and tion and experiences. Registration is not necesto register, call (248) 477-6100.

E-Z Yoga

strengthens muscles, improves breathing and promotes relaxation. Day and evening classes available, \$35-45 fee. Botsford Center for Health Improvement-TRACC, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

Free Foot Screenings

Every Tuesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Botsford General Hospital, Suite 200, South Professional Building, 28080 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For more informa-1320, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Heart Disease Risk Reduction

Risk assessment and reduction programs to help modify risk factors associated with heart disease. Fee is dependent on level of programprovide the tools to better understand and ming. Botsford General Hospital's Botsford Carmanage asthma. Day and evening sessions diovascular Health Center, 28050 Grand River available. Families are welcomed. \$20 fee and Ave., Farmington Hills. Call (248) 471-8870 for

Health Education Library

Books, pamphlets, videos and more on a wide variety of disease and wellness topics. Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi: Monday-Thursday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.,

Speakers Bureau

Interested in a speaker to present a health care topic to your club or community organization? We would be happy to arrange one for you through Providence Hospital and Medical Cen-

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park

in Novi every Tuesday from 6:30-8 p.m. Call

Post Partum Depression

Sessions are held on the third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Southfield. For more information, call (248) 424-3209.

"Focus on Living," a self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital. Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, "Focus on Living" is a self-help group that gives participants an opportunity to discuss their concerns, obtain answers and gain sup-

The goal is to improve the quality of cancer patients' lives through this sharing of informasary, and there is no charge to attend the meeting. For more information, call (313) 655-2922 or toll free 1-800-494-1650.

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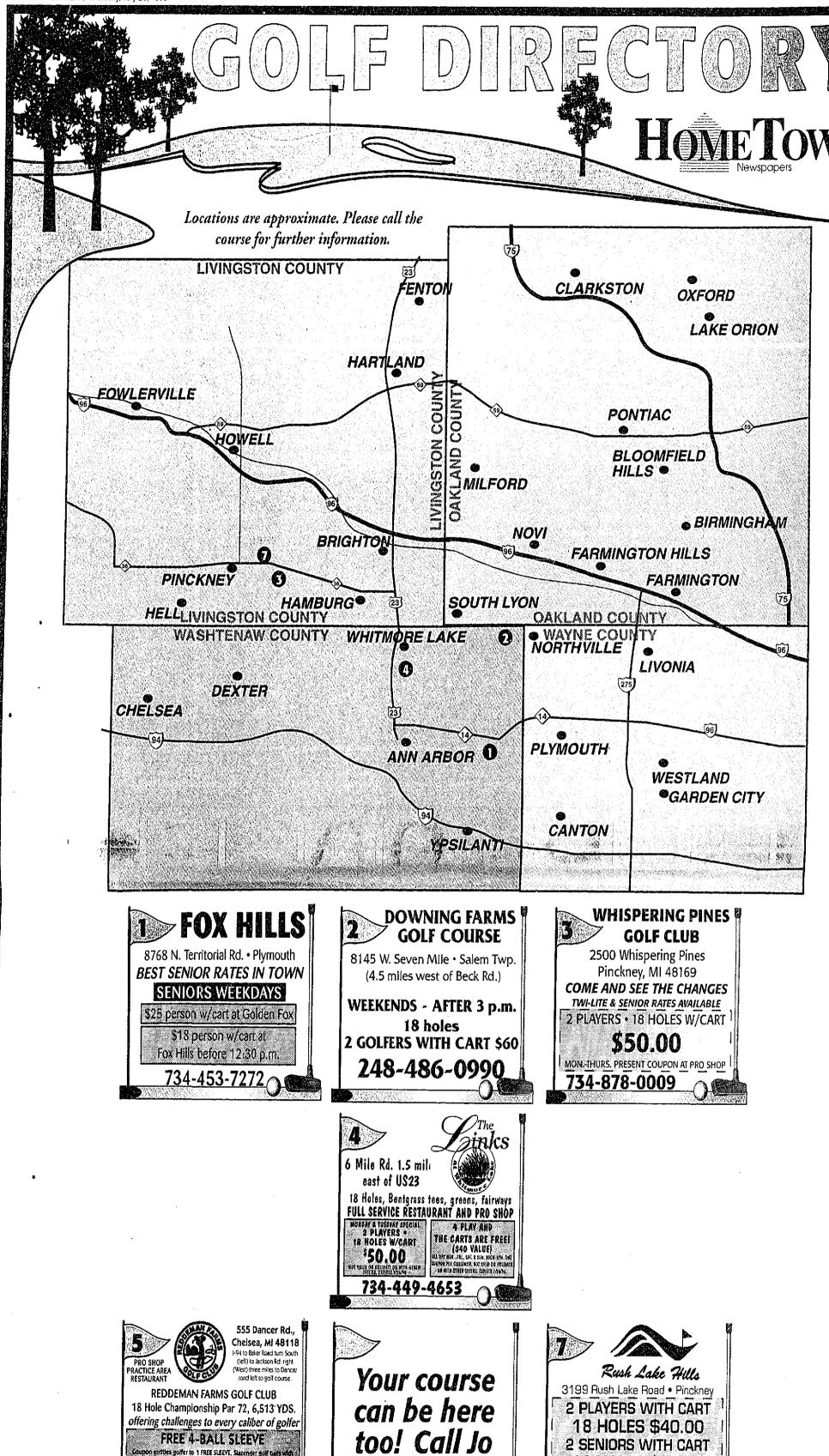
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