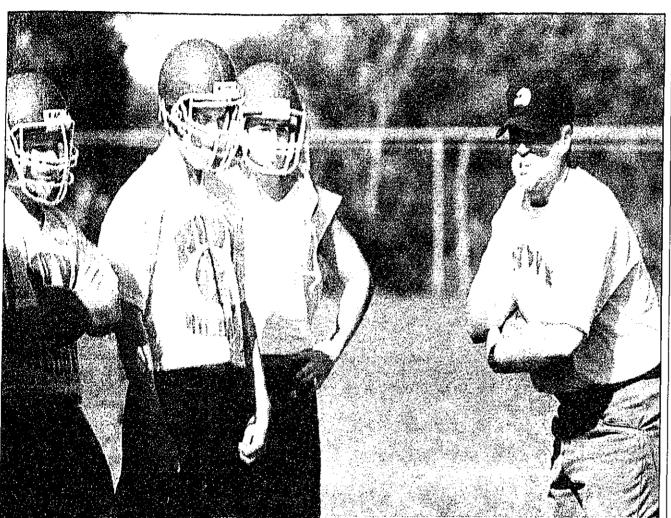


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Back to school

Believe it or not, it's time for students to head back to classes. In fact, team practices for fall sports began this week. Above, a Novi High School assistant varsity football coach demonstrates how to properly cradle a ball during a run. Our

back to school coverage begins with information students and parents need to know about the start of classes on page 4A. Coverage of the start of fall season practice appears in the Sports section on page B9.

Japanese pastries a specialty at unique bakery

Tako Yaki, a bun-like treat billed as vegetable-stuffed at the Pastry House Hippo, looks tempting.

But if a customer who's not Japanese grabs for one, owner Linda Okamoto will issue a warning.

"We have to tell them there's octopus inside and they say, 'forget about it," she

But no problem, plenty of other goodies will tempt even the pickiest - and most conservative - palate.

Sixteen months ago, Okamoto and her Japanese-born husband Yusuke opened their own franchise of a Chicago-based Japanese bakery in a Grand River Avenue strip mall in Novi. He's a former sushi chef. Okamoto, a Canadian of Japanese descent, was a housewife with a reputation for her baking skills.

About 80 percent of the customers are Japanese. According to the Japan Society.

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Pastry House Hippo owners Linda and Yusuke Okamoto show off some of their delectables. Included in this tray are a pastry panda, An Pan Man, melon, Doraemon (a Japanese cartoon character), and Tsubuan.

Novi Ice Arena to open Monday

By JAN JEFFRES

Skaters are expected to hit the ice at the new Novi lce Arena next

official opening date. "It looks pretty good," Novi City

Monday, Aug. 24, is the now

Manager Ed Kriewall said.

Earlier, a July 6 opening date was set, but a building inspection found that the front wall of the ice arena was shifting under the pressure of fill dirt placed around the recessed building.

Over the past few weeks, work

to replace the dirt with sand and into the wall, almost all the way brace the wall has been underway and was close to completion by Tuesday.

Novi Public Information Direcfor Lou Martin watched some of

the construction. "It's amazing. They sunk rods the way to the parking lot. Then they poured cement in," he said. "A typhoon could hit it. It

wouldn't go anywhere." Novi Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said the final

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Animal control can't find owner of killer dogs

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

Residents in the area of Beck and Eight Mile roads want to know when the killing will stop. Within the past year-and-a-half

wild dogs have been blamed for the deaths of two pigs, four piglets, sheep, pregnant ewes, deer, a goat, geese and ducks. Despite the growing number of animal deaths, residents in this normally quiet and peaceful area of Novi and Northville Township are frustrated that the dogs, described as a beagle and a shepherd/husky type mix, haven't been stopped.

Oakland County Animal Control officials claim they can't identify the owner of the dogs, and Northville Township police officials say the case is still under investigation.

At the center of the controversy is James Zayti, a Novi resident. who claims he's being unfairly suspected.

And all the while, the mysterious animal killings continue.

"The possible owners of the dogs do live in our jurisdiction. We talked to the owners that were accused in this case. They denied it," said Deputy Jerry McNair, of the Oakland County Animal Con-trol Department. "This isn't the first killing in this particular area. These people are being accused every time a killing has taken

McNair said that although eyewitnesses claim to have seen the dogs running away from killed 聞 When will the killing stop? An unofficial death toll for animals killed by wild dogs in western Novi and Northville has reached 20. Oakland County Animal Control claims it is helpless to address the situation. We have a few choice words about the issue in an editorial on page 16A.

livestock, they didn't actually see the killing take place.

"The thing that puzzles me, the amount of killing in this area, why hasn't anyone seen them," McNair said, "Somehow word has gotten out that (Zayti) owns those type of animals, so anytime something happens they get the finger pointed at them."

McNair has received reports that the shepherd seen running with a beagle is different from a husky type dog seen at Zayti's house. He said the dogs are wild and he is patrolling the area daily in an effort to find them.

"I'm grasping at straws trying to come up with clues, trying to come up with answers," McNair said. "If it is these dogs, maybe l'Il see them. I don't know if we have the right people or not."

However the victim of the latest incident said the dogs are owned Continued on 18

Rubbed wrong way

Salone Nadwa loses fight to avoid ordinance, applies for license

By JAN JEFFRES

Over three years ago, the owners of the Salone Nadwa were not granted the relief they sought from Novi's massage ordinance. which requires a local license for a business offering the soothing ser-

Customers were still able to get their rub downs at the well-known Novi Town Center day spa, but the business was unlicensed.

Then, an undercover cop came

in, got a massage and wrote a "Somebody told us they were

operating without a license. We verified that there was in fact no license," Novi Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer said.

"It was really pretty basic as far as we were concerned."

Last week, Salone Nadwa Chief Executive Officer Eric Breda told the Novi City Council he found it "ludicrous" that no one in city government knew that the day spa

offered massages.

"We advertise in the newspaper, we advertise on TV, we advertise on the radio," said Breda, who owns the business with his wife. Nadwa Jonna Breda.

"We have members of the city council buying massage gift certificates. I'm still convinced you have no authority to issue an ordinance.

Over three years ago, Breda threatened in a letter to the city that if Salone Nadwa was not given a break on the local ordinance regulations, he would take the case to federal court and ask that Novës city charter be revoked and its municipal assets placed in receivership with the state.

Among the spa owner's objections was a mandate for a window in the door where a massage is offered and a ban on cross-gender massages.

In March, Novi Police Officer Diane McGregor went undercover

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Conley takes over reins of Novi development

As city manager of Belleville, Kerreen Conley took care of municipal business for a 4,000 resident community where everybody pretty much knows everybody else. In Belleville, she led a staff of 21. Last week, Conley started work as Novi's

new Director of Developmental Services, in a city with ten times more people than Belleville and 27 employees in just the two departments she'll lead. Conley will oversee both the Building Department and the Planning and Com-

munity Development Department. As part of the job, she'll be project manager for Novi's senior housing and for the restoration of the Fuerst Farm. "I think it offers a challenge for a num-

ber of years. It's not a community that's going to be routine by any means. There's so much going on. It's an exciting opportunity," she said Monday. During budget negotiations for fiscal

year 1998-99, the Novi City Council agreed

to add the new administrative post. While a number of professional building officials and planners sent in resumes, what was needed was a general administrator, Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said.

"It's not the day-to-day stuff, the planning and building departments are fine. What we were looking for is someone who has the ability to look at the whole picture. We continue to get complaints from developers that Novi is difficult to deal with," Klaver explained.

"A city manager has a perfect back-

ground, as far as being a generalist." In December, Conley will complete her master's in business administration at Eastern Michigan University, while she'll finish the requirements for a second master's in Human Resources and Organizational Development next year.

As a graduate from Central Michigan University with a business degree, Conley started her career in public service when she took a job as an accounts payable

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Kerreen Conley took over as Novi's Planning Services Director last week.

Police raid nickle-dime poker game in Maples

police used a multi-jurisidictional - the prosecutor's office for a decis - management was aware that such - (It should be noted too that this task loree, the Southeast Oakland sion on whether charges would be poker games occurred in the club- writer also placed a bet in that the distinction. poker game there last Friday action to the prosecutor's office. No restaurant with a liquor license.

the stakes were until later. Officers force,

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ows Clubhouse on Napier Road.

he explained. Shaeffer said that charges would be made, because the players were using. But he defended the actions of a bet in a public setting — in fact, small to be licensed." At less than

chips, officers were unsure of what his officers and the SONIC task in a church. Shaeffer has partief \$200 per turn, they fall beneath broke up the game, confiscated - "We received a complaint. Should - regularly conducted at the Novi - state." It became clear only later, Shaef- destruction of a mailbox worth. Church on Ten Mile Road. For a \$1 state gaming commission, which games take place after the restaudidn't want enforced."

Community Calendar

dor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

To have your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events

listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calen-

Thursday, August 20

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

Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road. For information, contact Bob Limbright

Monday, August 24

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Mead-

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

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decision has yet been reached.

zens last Friday evening. Novi had scheduled a meeting with the fillegal, that took place in someone's Police Chief Doug Shaeffer said. chief of police to discuss the matter home. Officers had seen games in the further Shaeffer could give no time. "In a private setting, no one is." Novi Rotarian Steve Myers said clubbouse on a previous evening, for when a determination on going to bother you," the chief said, the raffles, which most civic clubs

Members of the Maples of Novi - No one was arrested at the time. The answer is yes," Shaeffer said. country club and residents of the but the police department's report. The chief explained he was most. Shaeffer last month got a chance to organizations like the Rotary are for several years. Maples subdivision are upset that of the incident was turned over to concerned with the fact. Maples draw the card, but did not win.

Narcotics Intelligence Consortium, filed. Shaeffer said Novi police house on a regular basis. It's a drawing.] to break up a nickle-dime-quarter made no recommendation on public setting, he said, and has a But what's the distinction? But the chief said police wouldn't Undercover officers observed the Todd Gerhart, manager of the likely bother with a similar low officer in the City of Novi place an card game among six senior citi. Maples of Novi, said Wednesday he stakes game, although technically illegal bet?

Nonetheless, Shaeffer has placed hold at their meetings, are "too

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pated in the 50-50 raffle that is the notice of the regulators at the rands and chips, and took the we follow up on it? The answer is Rotary Club meeting each Thurs- Shaeffer had officers cheek sure of privacy at in the building. Shaeffer said, "but no one ever gave yes. If the matter is small, like the day at the United Methodisi Wednesday afternoon with the

The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Novi Middle

School, 25299 Taft Rd., from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have fin-

Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Communi-

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.

The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For

Wednesday, August 26

department resources on it? Again. gets to draw from a deck of eards. gambling in Michigan. He said he gather in the corner to play a little The ace of spades wins the Jackpot. was informed raffles held by civie card game. They've been going on But Gerhart said he doesn't see

> Mostly, however, he's frustrated with the way police handled the sit-"I don't know," said Shaeffer.

Did the chief law enforcement listen, I'm going to go finish my dimer and my beer, and when I "I don't know. But I'll find out," walk out of here in five minutes 1 he added.

> on, on my way out. Fine, it would have been done," Gerhart said. to the public, members and resi-ity does hold a liquor license. dents treat the facility as their gathering place and do feel a mea-

could have simply given a warning.

If the speed limit is 70, they have discretion up to 5 miles per 'Had an officer just said to me, hour. They don't write you up for

But Shaeffer said it was the fact don't want to see any of that going the game was persistantly played there over a long period of time with management's knowledge that Although the clubhouse is open—is his biggest worry, since the facil-

Yes, officers have discretion, Gerhart explained. He said the a police officer a list of laws they

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Novi teen plans campaign for presidency in 2024

He's not even old enough to vote, but one Novi resident and so devoted to politics he's already made it a career. And he's shooting for America's

highest office. Adam Jones, 17, is running for president in the year 2024, and he's already begun an Internet

> things he's pulled off, I wouldn't votes. put it past him. He has exceeded some of my wildest expectations," dishes and the phone rang and Newt Gingrich. someone said 'Hello, this is Senator

going on here?" was calling to set up an appoint- and CNN all the time, to see behind ment for Dole and Jones to meet. film, and now hangs on the wall in system," Jones said. the home office Jones' has had since he was a child, which is plas- run for senior class president. He tered with snapshots of him shaksenators from across the country.

Through letter writing, phone calls and sheer persistence, he's he'll run for lower level seats, work- cian, you're trying to get other peonict so many politicians that he ing his way to the oval office. up the latest shots.

contest as a fifth grader at Moraine some experience before you can Northville Swim Club and involve-Elementary School. He won first place with his

President of the United States. "The more I looked into it the more I thought politics was a way to change the world, as idealistic as that seems," Jones said. "It sounded like a great career path and my interest just blossomed from

He has since won state titles on the high school forensics team, and has built a two-page resume full of much. school involvement, leadership conferences and work on the campaigns of Dole, Gov. John Engler. Sen. Spencer Abraham, Sen. Bob

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"The more I looked into it, the more I thought poli-Northville High School student is tics was a way to change the world."

"When he first said that when he Congress and afternoons on the

to Adam Jones.' I thought, 'What is for the work. closed doors how they really are,

The moment was captured on get a first hand look at our political When he returns, he said he may ties. plans to get a bachelor's degree in and Tyler wants to be a clown so

ing hands with congressmen and political science, then attend law we're all pretty much going into the school. After practicing law for a while, acting," Jones said. "As a politi-

"I think law would make a great you have to put on a face somestepping stone because that's all I times." The mild-mannered teen's quest think politics is, one step after for the oval office began when he another," Jones said, "You have to trumpet for the Northville High entered a "When I Grow Up" speech get some years under your belt, marching band, working at the

make a profitable run." In the meantime, he said he'll Methodist Church youth group. description of what he would do as continue to stay abreast of politics by watching and reading the news. that is where he differs not only He'll also visit his favorite conser- from his family but his peers. vative political sites on the inter-

> He'll have to rely on his parents est in politics. I just run for student to drive him to political events and council and congress. They just try to sway them to vote republican respect my opinions and beliefs on his behalf. People often ask the Jones' why

they push their son to achieve so "Push him? We can't stop him," own, became enamored with poll- can teens across the country.

tics. It was out of the blue for his This year, he'll serve as a page in cally neutral so we've never quite a business manager for his presi-

campaign manager in California. Although he said all his views

"I'm in the minority in high school. Really no one has an interand I think I have their votes now." a national flat tax

biography and an open e-mail response line on the internet, Cheryl Jones said. "He just, on his Jones has connected with Republi-His website has received almost father and I, who have been politi- 14,000 hits. Of those, he has found

By posting his views, a short

teen who's making an ambitious bid understood it. All four of his grand- dential campaign in Texas and a for president, visit jones@mich.com.

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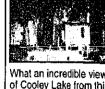
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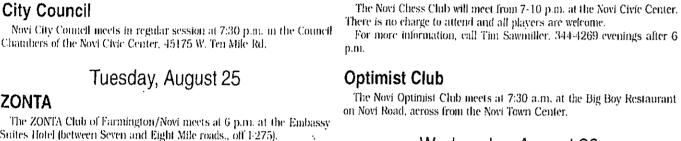
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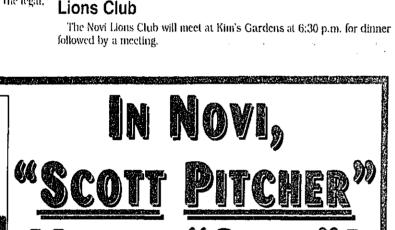
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Jones will get paid \$1,100 a month
achievements. "With drive and spunk you can "I think it'll be interesting just to make things happen, just because It turned out Dole's assistant see the guys you see on C-Span you have the desire burning in your soul," Cheryl Jones said. "Adam is an inspiration to me." Jones' brothers, Ross, 13, and

Tyler, 7, don't share a love of poli-

"Ross wants to be weatherman

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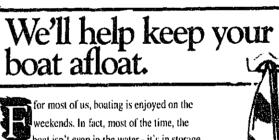
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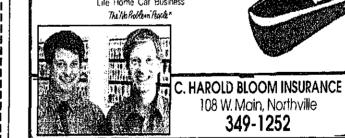
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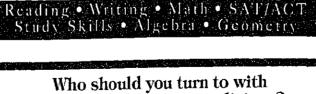


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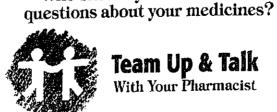


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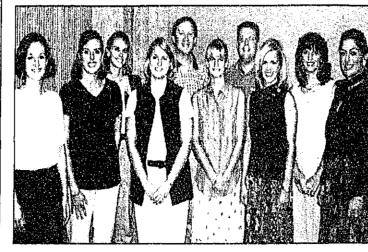
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happy ending.

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Novi High School's new teachers.

School: Novi High School

Hometown: Brownstown Town-

Experience: BS in Physics from

Interests and/or special

accomplishments: 10 years as a

years as a firefighter at the Brown-

Position: Teacher consultant

School: Village Oaks Elementary

Hometown: Bloomington. Illi

Experience: Taught in a variety

to special education.. Has complet-

ed research and training in Multi-

ple Intelligences and has trained

teachers in this theory and taught

a master's level course for teachers

Position: Special education

Experience: Taught for 2-and-a-

half-years in Texas, 2 years in Col-

Interests and/or special

accomplishments: Loves teaching,

coached basketball, volleyball, soft-

Position: Special education

Experience: Graduated from

Western Michigan University,

Hometown: Cleveland, Ohio

Name: Kerri Clark

orado and 10 years in Belleville.

Name: Deborah Thomas

School: Novi High School

Hometown: Ypsilanti

teacher

teacher

stown Fire Department.

and Novi High School

Name: Dedra Honegger

the University of Michigan, Michi-

Schools.

Meet Novi's newest teachers

year. Here they are

Name: Sharon Kowalski Position: teacher of computer and science

Middle School Hometown: Dearborn Experience: BA from Wayne State University and an endorse-

School: Southwest Alternative

ment from Oakland Eniversity. Interests and/or special accomplishments: rollerblading, hiking.

Name: Connie Dyc Position: 3rd grade teacher School: Parkview Elementary Hometown: Novi Experience: Guest teacher in

with family, water skiing, reading. and gardening.

Name: Diana Stotler Position: 1st grade teacher School: Parkview Elementary

Hometown: Lynchburg, Virginia ing 1st and 2nd grade, BS in Ele- more and Massachusetts, director mentary Education from Liberty of music and children's director at University in Virginia. Interests and/or special with family, sewing, crafts.

Name: Beth Shaeffer Position: 3rd grade teacher School: Orchard Hills Elemen-

Hometown: Nov! **Experience:** 2nd grade teacher in Crestwood School, graduated

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new teachers to their ranks this accomplishments: Currently ship as a 5th grade teacher. versity for a Masters Degree in and Red Wings hockey. Early Childhood.

> Name: Susan M. Anderson Position: 1st grade teacher School: Orchard Hills Elemen-

Hometown: Northville

Reading, accomplishments: Reading, golf, as a special education teacher at like to coach in the Novi Communi- and Social Studies teacher skiing.

Name: Namey Bain Position: 3rd grade teacher School: Novi Woods Elementary Hometown: Cleveland, Ohio Experience: 10 years of teaching Novi for one-and-a-half years; 4th grade, seven years as ESL tutor received certification from Eastern and GED teacher, four years in University of Michigan, 4th grade cal Engineering from Oakland Uni- Heights Public Library. Interests and/or special ley School District.

accomplishments: Spending time erature, playing tennis, walking Michigan football games. Name: Diane Gelfund

Position: teacher of Vocal Music School: Novi Meadows Hometown: South Lyon Experience: Graduated from Central Michigan University; seven Experience: Seven years teach- Olivet College, taught in New Balti- years of experience in Resource Science teacher

the First United Methodist Church. Interests and/or special accomplishments: Spending time accomplishments: Returning to through the University of Kansas. teaching in public classroom after 13 years away. Interested in gar-

Position: 7th grade French, ESL, the Panhellenic Council in college. dening, horses and sewing. Name: Nicole Mercaiante teacher **Position**: 5th grade teacher School: Novi Meadows Hometown: Canton

attending Eastern Michigan Uni- Interest: Travel walking, reading France.

Name: Kara Hocking Position: 5th grade special education teacher School: Novi Meadows Hometown: Franklin, Illinois

Experience: Graduated from Madonna University Experience: Teacher in Traverse Eastern Illinois University, a half Interests and/or special year as a special education teacher accomplishments: Former colle-Interests and/or special at PORTA Junior High, two years giate basketball player and would Diekman Elementary. Interests: Travel.

> Name: Carri Vanderbeck Position: 5th grade teacher School: Novi Meadows Hometown: Brighton **Experience:** Graduated from the

Michigan University. BS in Electric hildren's services in the Cleveland teacher for two years at Country Oaks Elementary in the Huron Val-Gilbert, Arizona. Interests and/or special accomplishments: Children's lit- Interests: Golf, biking and

Name: Amy Somero Position: 7th grade teacher School: Novi Middle School Hometown: Grand Rapids Experience: Graduated from Interests and special accom-

plishments: Working toward certification in learning strategies Name: Melissa Setty

Skills for adolescents and Leap School: Novi Middle School Hometown: Cleveland, Ohio **Experience:** Graduated from the **Experience:** Graduate of the 5 University of Toledo.

Interests and/or

Name: Lori Montante Position: 7th grade science School: Novi Middle School Hometown: White Lake

ty School District.

Name: Andrea Simpson Position: 7th and 8th grade teacher for Skills for Adolescents School: Novi Middle School Hometown: DeKalb, Illinois Experience: Taught junior high and high school in Cincinnati, tor of the Youth Club Program at Ohio; East Lansing; Mesa and

Interests and/ or special accomplishments: Played varsity field hockey in college and is now a "succer-moni" for three sons. Has masters degree in Education Administration and was selected outstanding student in 1994.

Position: 8th grade Math and School: Novi Middle School Hometown: Farmington Hills **Experience:** Graduated from the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Name: Carolyn Atto

Name: Dave Lazzarl Position: Industrial Technology Teacher School: Novi Middle School

Hometown: Brighton

Novi schools are welcoming 29 Interests and/or special University with a one year intern- accomplishments: Was a DJ in Michigan State University and teacher college and studied in Montellier, Hartland High School Time Out Room instructor.

Interests and/or special accomplishments: Football, baseball and softball coach, married to Special Education Teacher Lisa gan State University and Universi-Lazzari, has a 2-year-old son and ty of Michigan nuclear physics another child due in January, research assistant, math teacher Experience: Graduated from owner of Land Planning And Devel- for one year at Airport Community opment Consulting Firm.

> Name: Beth Little Position: 7th grade Language competitive cheerleading coach, 8 School: Novi Middle School Hometown: Novi Experience: Graduate of Michi-

gan State University and previously taught in New York Interests and/or special accomplishments: Loves kids, hiking and the outdoors: Coordina- nois the Northville United Methodist of positions from general education

Name: Gregory Durham Position: 8th grade science School: Novi Middle School Hometown: Novi. **Experience:** Novi Community

Education swim program director. Name: Jerilyn Weber Position: Life Management

School: Novi High School Hometown: Chebovgan Experience: Graduated from Interests and/or special Western Michigan University, accomplishments: Traveling in taught in Kalamazoo and was a ball and track. Europe and Mexico, president of guest teacher at Novi Community School in Michigan. Interests and/or special accomplishments: Traveling to

Germany and France, hiking and

Name: Ryan McLeod

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Residents rush to register

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Hills Elementary School, said par- Oakland Health Department. out a form when they register their some of those things and get back children for school.

release form. This allows records. School counseling office, students from their child's previous school registering for classes at Novi Midto be given to the new school. Parents must bring their child's appointment with a school counbirth certificate or passport and selor. Students or their parents can The proof can be a bill of any kind—an appointment. with their new address, or a pur- ln addition to easing the pains of chase or lease agreement for their registration, some schools case the

bring immunization records for their new surroundings. their children. Children must have New students who registered for the first day of school.

school, But, with the right knowl Parents can get their children school.

edge, the experience can be easier. immunization shots from a family Paul LePlae, principal of Orchard physician or they can contact the ents should be prepared to to fill "Parents usually come in with

to us later," LePlac said. Parents will also have to sign a - According to the Novi Middle dle School are required to set up an

Along with this, parents must students a chance to get to know not worry. Registration for all of the

be stress-producing enough, with- measles and rubella, diphtheria. Aug. 18, received a special treat out having to worry about register- and all of the necessary booster and a warm welcoming with a pothick barbecue hosted by the

Jennifer Cheal, principal of Novi High School, said the event gives proof of residency in the district. call or come to the school to set up new students a chance to meet people and feel more comfortable with their new surroundings. However, parents and students new environment blues by offering who have not registered yet, need

The barbecue was open to all students of Novi High School, with a special invitation to new students and incoming freshmen. After the barbecue, new students were invited to a special informative meeting, were they learned about the many student groups on campus they

Novi schools are open right up to



Denise Shipley, left, helps Novi High School student Marc Hoffman get a parking permit.

He's new principal on the block By JEREMY McBAIN

Staff writer Charles Hughes just doesn't

changes, rather the new assistant children. principal of Novi High School need to do is learn the culture," he them and teaching them. said. By looking at factors such as After graduating from Howell net application system, when he

So far, during his observations of Photo by JOHN HEIDER strong work ethic and the friendli-

where it is heading.

"People treat you like your a part of received a masters degree in Edu-Michigan. the family."

Hughes agreed with this drive pal. prefers to get to know his new area. and said he too strives to give chil- After spending two years as "Right now the major thing I dren what they need, by helping assistant principle, Hughes was

the public opinion, the public High School, Hughes continued noticed an opening for an assistant mindset and various others. Hugh- with his education to receive an principal at Novi High. es said he will be able to better undergraduate degree at Central understand Novi High School and Michigan University.

na, Texas, were he taught sixth child, Connor, around their many the culture. Hughes has detected a grade social studies, eighth grade relatives in the Howell area. Seeing of doing what is best for kids in its life management skills and was a an open assistant principal posi- community. I am hear to support football and basketball coach.

cational Management from the Hughes said the people of Novi University of Houston. With that also seem to be driven to do what- degree, he transferred to Mayde assistant principal of Novi High Jump into a new Job making ever is in the best interest of their Creek High School in Katy, Texas, School. were he became assistant princi-

browsing through Novi's new Inter-

Hughes and his wife, Christina, had a child a couple of years before From there, he moved to Pasade- this time and wanted to raise their tion in Novi was Hughes and this belief.

During this time, Hughes Christina's chance to move back to So, after applying over the Internet. Hughes was hired as the new

> While the position gives Hughes a chance to come back home, Hughes also brings to the area necessary educational experience for a

pooming period in Novi. "Coming from a large school, I bring experience that can be used looking at ways we can meet the needs of the students as the popu-

He added, "Novi has a tradition

lation grows," Hughes said.

Novi teachers are busy both during and after school

Continued from page 4 taught at St. Joseph Schools and 2 accomplishments: Michigan accomplishments: Travel, scuba accomplishments: Coached comfor 4 years. years in North Royalton.

Interests and/or special accomplishments: Played collegiate tennis for Western Michigan University.

Name: Rita Jury Position: Vocal music teacher School: Novi High School Hometown: Birmingham experience at various levels in sev- try, taught summer school in was a teacher for 2 years in Sugar-

Name: Michele Mackey Position: English and psychology teacher School: Novi High School

Novi High's new assistant principal, Charles Hughes, takes charge.

Hometown: Southfield Experience: Graduated from Eastern Michigan University,

ney World.

Name: Jennifer Branton Position: Spanish teacher School: Novi High School Experience: 26 years of teaching worked for in the hospitality industaught in Guadalajara, Mexico and

land, Texas.

Hometown: Farmington Hills Experience: Graduated from Western Michigan University.

Opera Theatre, musical theatre, diving, interested in coaching vol- petitive figure skating, worked in Interests and/or special tennis, golf, aerobics, drawing, calleyball or soccer in the future and an orphanage in Mexico, likes trav-accomplishments: Loves to travel, participated in the Walt Disney was recently married at Walt Dis- eling and exercising. College Program. Name: Amy Kolesar

Interests and/or special Interests and/or special Interests and/or special marketing at a software company movies and Italian food.

teacher School: Novi High School Hometown: Farmington Hills **Experience:** Graduated from Central Michigan University with a

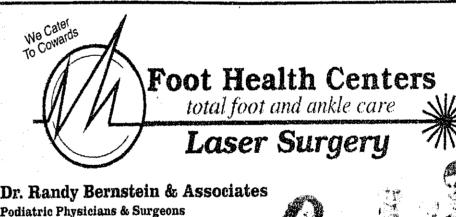
School: Novi High School Hometown: Williamston

Name: Bill Schoff

cialist

Interests and/or special accomplishments: Golf and swing

Position: Career Resource Spe-



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activities immediately after Do you have a nasty foot problem like warts? Don't hide behind these five dangerous words · maybe it will go away. Feet are vulnerable and prone to complaints, but most problems don't just disappear on their own. Your podiatrist can treat them effectively ▶ with medication, surgery, or other, less invasive ● procedures such as exercise or orthotics. Don't take

doctor's office with the patient able to resume normal .

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your feet for granted - call us at FOOT HEALTH .

Position: Marketing education Name: JoAnna Haselhuhn Position: English and music Experience: 20 years as a coun-School: Novi High School selor at Webberville Community Hometown: Rogers City Schools. Experience: Graduate of Michidegree in Marketing and received gan State University, 5 years as an certification to teach from Eastern English teacher. Michigan University. Worked in Interests: Camping, going to





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7:01 - 25650 Taft Rd.

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6:56 - Petros/Eleven Mile Rd.

6:41 - Chipmunk Trl./2nd Ct.

6:43 - W. LeBost/Malott

6:46 - Malott/E. LcBost

6:48 - E. LeBost/W. LeBost

6:50 - 24516 Bashian Dr.

6:51 - 39999 Grand River

6:53 - Ten Mile/Willowbrook

6:55 - Ten Mile/Coral Lane

SCHOOL'S IN SESSION

Bus times announced for Novi Middle School

Bus routes and schedules for Creek pick up for Novi Middle School when classes begin Monday, Aug. 24, are as follows:

BUS NO. 63 7:07 - Emishore/Balcombe 7:09 - 23058 Gilbar Dr.

7:10 - Emilshore/Chattinan 7:11 - Meadowbrook/Penton 7:11 - Meadowbrook/Glyme Ct.

7:12 - Antler/Fawn Trl. 7:13 - Fawn Trl./Antler 7:14 - Carriage Hill/Ingram 7:15 -- Carriage Hill/Coventry 7:16 - 41071 Todd Lane

7:17 - Todd Lane/Marks Dr. 7:19 - Siegal/Merldian 7:20 - Heatherbrae Way/Meridi-

BUS NO. 64 7:10 - Algonquin Dr./Novi Rd Chestnut Tree/Village

Heatherbrae/Heather brook 7:18 - Heatherbrae/Village Lake

7:19 - Village Wood/Willowbrook 7:20 Nine Mile/Heatherwood

7:21 Nine Mile/Brook Forest

7:22 - Nine Mile/Chestnut Tree

BUS NO. 66

7:07 - Ten Mile/Simmons Dr. 7:10 - Beck Rd./Ashley Blvd. 7:11 - Cider Mill/Enchanted 7:12 - Cider Mill/Redwing 7:14 - Venice Dr./Crestview

7:15 - Bramblewood/Roma Ridge 7:16 - Bramblewood/Robin Ct. BUS NO. 67

7:08 - 24336 Kings Pointe

7:10 - Park Ridge Rd/Ridge Rd 7:12 - Knollwood/Loganberry N. 7:13 - Park Ridge Rd./Ct. 7:15 - Cherry Hill/Appleerest 7:16 - Cherry Hill/Kings Pointe

7:18 - Manor Park/Meadow-BUS NO. 68

7:08 - Cranbrooke/Valley Starr

7:12 - Cranbrooke/Villagewood 7:13 - Cranbrooke/Village Oaks

7:10 - Cranbrooke/Nilan

7:16 - Cranbrooke/Woolsey 7:20 - 23512 Meadowbrook Rd.

BUS NO. 69 7:10 - Harvest Dr./Greening 7:13 - Russet Ln./Harvest Dr. 7:18 - Glamorgan/Sanford

7:19 - 25940 Sierra Dr 7:21 - Eleven Mile Rd./Lockmoor 7:23 - Eleven Mile Rd./Laramie

BUS NO. 71

7:04 - Taft Rd./Twelve Mile Rd 7:06 - Twelve Mile Rd./Dixon Rd. 7:08 - 28055 Dixon Rd. 7:10 - Linhart St./Martin

7:11 - Austin Dr./Shawood

7:12 - Crown/Pleasant Cove 7:14 - 28805 Novi Rd. 7:17 - 43546 Grand River Ave. 7:18 - Eleven Mile Rd./Clark St.

Eleven Mile Rd./Petros

7:23 - 44950 Eleven Mile Rd.

BUS NO. 72

7:04 - 24582 Olde Orchard Rd 7:05 - 24516 Bashian Dr 7:06 - Willowbrook Dr./Brenda 7:07 - Rock Hill Lane/Willow-

7:08 - Rock Hill Lane/Ripple

Take care driving with school back in session

There's no time quite like the beginning of the school year. Kids are excited and excitable, often throwing caution to the wind and skirting danger when crossing streets. So, AAA Michigan reminds motorists to drive with extra care to help ensure the safety of children traveling to and from school.

The number one cause of death for children ages 6 to 16. In Michigan, motor vehicle crashes of all types claimed 96 children under age 16 and injured another 11,164 during 1997 Much of the danger comes from

the fact that children are smaller and harder for motorists to see. Children sometimes make the mistake of assuming that if they can see a car, the driver can see them. To help protect children, AAA urges motorists to follow these

and residential areas. • Drive with your headlights on even during the day - so children and other drivers can see you. (Remember to turn lights off when you reach your destination.) Look for clues such as school

safety patrols, bicycles and playgrounds that remind us children

could be in the area. Scan between parked cars and other objects for signs that children could dart into the road. · Always stop for stationary school buses with red, flashing

7:09 - Ripple Creek/Glen Ridge 7:11 - Ten Mile/Coral Lane

7:12 - Le Bost Dr./E. Le Bost Dr. 7:13 - W. Le Bost Dr./Malott 7:14 - E. Le Bost Dr./Malott 7:20 - Glenda Ave/Ten Mile Rd. 7:22 - 45350 Ten Mile Rd.

7:09 - Haggerty/Stonchenge

7:14 - Novi Rd. /Citation

7:16 - Novi Rd./Little Falls

7:10 - Haggerty Rd./Kartar Ln.

7:19 · Christina Lane/Concord

7:20 - Jamestown Dr /Yorkshire

BUS NO. 73

7:04 - Meadowbrook/Mission 7:06 - Haggerty Rd./Westminster 7:05 - 20735 Meadowbrook Rd. 7:08 - Haggerty/Twelve Oaks

7:07 - Glen Haven Cir./Onaway 7:08 - Glen Haven Cir./Broquet 7:09 - Glen Haven Cir./Roscom-

BUS NO. 74

7:09 - Chipmunk Trl./2nd Ct.

7:16 - Picadilly Cir./Chase Dr

7:18 - Brockshire Dr./Hempshire

7:12 - Quince Dr./Tamara

7:13 - Tamara Dr./Borchart

7:12 - Eight Mile/Woodland Glen 7:08 - Grand River Ave./Form 7:1-1 - Eight Mile Rd./Veranda tain Park

7:07 - Constitution Dr./Club-

7:15 - Ashbury/Chase Dr

7:19 - Ashbury/River Ct.

7:07 - Mill Rd./Mill Ct.

7:08 - Ladene Lu /Sunrisc

7:11 - Shadybrook/Clover

7:13 - Nine Mile Rd./Soloman

7:19 - Eight Mile Rd./Llewelyn

7:04 - 43771 Grand River Ave.

7:17 - Eight Mile Rd./Cambridge

BUS NO. 77

BUS NO. 78

7:17 - Ashbury/Westchester Ct.

7:13 - Gornada/Rushton 7:15 - 25200 Seeley Rd. 7:16 - Washington/Lincoln 7:17 - Seeley Rd./Harrison 7:21 - 42420 Grand River Ave

7:25 - Andes Hill/Taft

BUS NO. 79 7:05 - 23937 Beck Rd. 7:07 - Edinborough/Inverness 7:08 - Edinborough/Andover 7:10 - Cedarwood/Woodham

7:10 - Cedarwood/Lynwood 7:12 - 47825 - Ten Mile Rd 7:14 - Wintergreen Cir./Winter 7:15 - Wintergreen Cir./Lathum

7:17 - Ashford Cir./Windridge

7:12 - Dinser Dr./Pebble Lanc 7:14 - Dinser Dr./Delmont 7:15 Delmont/Birchwoods 7:18 - 26991 Wixom Rd. - 7:21 × 48725 Eleven Mile Rd.

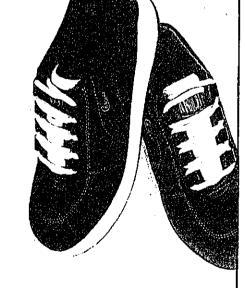


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Bus routes, schedules set for Novi High School

Bus routes and schedules for BUS NO. 64 pick up for Novi High School when 6:40 - Chestnut Tree/Village classes begin Monday, Aug. 24, are Lake as follows:

- 7:22 - Addington/Devonshire BUS NO. 81 BUS NO. 62 7:05 - Broadmoor Park/Baker 6:42 - Ashley Blvd./Beck Rd. 6:45 - Cider Mill Rd/Beck Rd.

7:07 - Lynwood Dr./Warrington 6:47 - Beck Rd./Sanford Lyawood/Nantucket/Greenwich 7:09 - Woodham Rd./Sandpiper

DRESSES

7:10 - 24284 Woodham Rd 7:12 - Dinser Dr./Thornbury

7:21 - Jaslyn Lane/Addington

6:49 - 47 190 Eleven Mile Rd. 6:51 - Lockmoor Dr./Eleven Mile BUS NO. 66 6:42 - Manor Park/Meadow-6:53 - Luramie Dr./Eleven Mile brook

6:55 - Eleven Mile Rd./Arcadia BUS NO. 63

6:36 - Algonquin/Novi Rd, 6:38 - Ennishore/Balcombe 6:39 - Ennishore/Gilbar 6:40 - 23058 Gilbar Dr. 6:41 - 41617 Chattman St.

6:42 - Meadowbrook/Penton 6:44 - Meadowbrook/Glyme Ct. Llewelyn Rd./Meadow-

 Carriage Hill/Meadow-6:47 6:50 - Marks Dr./Meadowbrook

6:54 - Novi Rd./Citation Dr. 6:56 - Novi Rd./Little Falls

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Court 6:55 - 24260 Hampton Hill Rd. **BUS NO. 67**

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6:56 - 21650 Novi Rd.

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6:51 - Cedarwood/Lynwood

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6:55 - Ten Mile Rd./Broadmoot

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6:36 - Ten Mile Rd./Buckingham

6:37 - Haggerty Rd./Westminster

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6:49 - Crosswinds/Nine Mile Rd

6:53 - Eight Mile Rd./Cambridge

6:42 - Cherry Hill Rd./Kings

6:43 - Cherry Hill Rd./Ridge Rd.

6:44 - Applecrest/Cherry Hill Rd.

6:47 - Knollwood Rd/Park Ridge

6:53 - Ten Mile Rd./Christina

6:34 - Constitution Dr./Club-

6:48 - Knollwood Rd/Loganberry

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6:50 - Solomon/Nine Mile Rd.

6:46 - Shadybrook/Amy

6:39 - Washington/Lincoln 6:41 - Eleven Mile/Seely Rd 6:44 - 28331 Haggerty Rd.

6:32 - 43801 Grand River

6:47 - Blakeston/Gornada St. 6:48 - Gornada/Rushton

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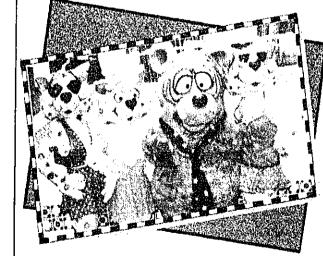


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The following is a complete list of -a.m., Squad 2. the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending a.m. Squad 3. Aug. 16, Each incident is listed by and Squad number which respond-

MONDAY, AUG. 10 Medical, 45182 West Road,

12:47 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 45425 Andes Hills, 4:12 a.m., Squad 4. Medical, 25766 Glamorgan, 1:44

Medical, 45182 West Road, 8:19 a.m., Squad 2. Investigation, 25579 Sulfivan,

8:30 a.m., Squad 1. - Medical, Ten Mile and Beel Road, 11:24 a.m., Squad 4. aama, Engine di Mutual Aid, Seven Mile and Fire alarm, 25744 Beck Road,

Northville, 3:17 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 39755 Grand River, 3:31 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 39755 Grand River.

4:06 p.m., Squad 1. Fire alarm, 27793 Novi Road, 4:36 p.m., Engines 1, 2. Medical, 21051 Haggerty, 4:48 p.m., Squad 3.

p.m., Engines 3, 4, Electrical fire, 44840 North Hills, 4:58 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 45745 Lakeview Court,

TUESDAY, AUG. 11 night, Squad 2.

Medical, 22740 Fireside, 11:28 Fire alarm, 28600 Meadowbrook

type, location, time and the Engine 3:40 p.m., Engine 2. Medical, 45182 West Road, 4:47

p.m., Squad 2. Injury accident, Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook, 6:23 p.m., Squad 2. Fire investigation, Ten Mile and Novi Road, 8:25 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, 42050 Grand River, 8:32 p.m., Squad 1.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 12 Medical, 27147 Barra, 4:32 a.m.,

Squad 1. Grass fire, I-96 Rest Area, 7:49 aum., Engine 1. Wires down, 1/96 Rest Area, 8:06

8:33 a.n., Engine 3. Medical, 25771 Sullivan, 1:29 10:45 p.m., Squad 4. p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 29824 Carousel, 1:37 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, JC Penney's Twelve

2:40 p.m., Engines 1, 2.

441 p.m. Engine 1.

Oaks, 2:11 p.m., Squad 1. Public service, 22200 Novi Road, 2:32 p.m., Souad 3, Fire alarm, 22237 Hazelton, 4:53 THURSDAY, AUG. 13

a.m., Squad 3, 8:53 p.m., Squad 2, a.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, 42005 Twelve Mile

Medical, 45182 West Road, Mid-Medical, 42170 Pelston, 6:26

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FRIDAY, AUG. 14 Hazardous material, Van Buren

Medical, 45182 West Road, 8:36

Road, 10:38 a.m., Squad 1. - Grand River, 12:58 p.m., Squad 1. Street, 2:03 p.m., Squad 1,

Eight Mile, 4:52 p.m., Squad 3.

Fuel leak, Novi and Grand River, p.m., Squad 1.

Injury accident, Nine Mile and Novi Road, 5:07 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, 29724 Charlemagne,

Saturday 10 - 6 Sunday 11 - 6

Bashiau, 11:57 p.m., Engine 1.

Township, 12:58 a.m., Response Investigation, 45284 Roundview.

a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 41935 Twelve Mile Injury accident Seeley and Service, Grand River and Market

Squad 2.

12:15 a.m., Engine 4. a.m., Squad 2. Fire alarm, 40700 Ten Mile Road, 12:02 p.m., Engines 1, 2.

p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 27760 Novi Road,

Service, 23849 Forest Park.

Intury accident. Haggerty and Medical, 25600 Strath Haven,

Medical, 22434 Lydgate, 8:55 SUNDAY, AUG. 16

Medical, 23333 Willowbrook

Garbage fire, Grand River and

Medical, 1301 Mariga, 3:30 p.m.,

Building fire, 43200 Crescent, Medical, 29805 Carousel, 8:58

Medical, 44750 Bayview, 5:17 Medical, 22035 Greentree, 2:04 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 21300 Novi Road, 8:38

anticipated. Residents of the area, store at mid-day, or later in the

Township, said they would turn—home from work. The result would out in numbers to urge the city to - be little impact on peak hour traffic follow its Master Plan and retain flow, he said.

from the erocery.

use of Eight Mile/Beck site Stuart Frankel says planners — But Frankel said in an interview — of the land. Presently occupied by

he more convenient.

need to update their ideas about - last week his plan would be a bet- - J.J. Zayti, Inc. Sand and Gravel, commercial centers in the City of - terruse for the site than letting it be - the operation attracts as many as developed as 12 to 15 single family - two to 30 trucks to the property at any given time, according to concentrate shopping areas in the — Convenient shopping for an area — Frankel. Getting rid of a non-conthe town's center, along Novi Road - already undergoing a great deal of - forming use would be a positive

Frankel says center is better

either side of the 1-96 expressway, - residential construction is just one - result of the center development as But with today's busier lifestyles, of his arguments. The need for con-well, he said. shoppers are looking for more con---venience is why Novi's old Kroger--There are environmental con venient places to pick up the store moved from the town center—cerns with the land too. Use of the accessities of life. Busy families, - area to beyond the city borders, at - parcel in a "pseudo-industrial" especially two-income couples, visit—the corner of Beck and Pontiac—fashion has left some contaminathe supermarket more often but - Trail, Frankel contended. Kroger - tion on the site, And Frankel said it spendless time there each trip. It's —found its customers increasingly—would be much easier and less important to get in and out of the - unwilling to light the traffic on Novi - costly to clean up the land for a store quickly. A convenient location — Road to shop there, especially dur- — commercial use than for residential s important to them. Frankel ing the holiday season when the use argued. So a store close to home malls attract their highest mun-Frankel said his plans call for

will actually reduce traffic overall, bers of customers. Kroger moved preserving environmentally sensisince they'll rack up fewer miles away from the commercial centers tive areas on the land and creating driven on the whole getting to and - and closer to a residential area to - a buffer between the center and surrounding residential. He said The Troy-based developer is Kroger is also interested in signhe'll be making improvements to requesting a rezoning for 25 acres - ing on for his center, Frankel said. - the Beck and Eight Mile intersecn the northwest corner of Beck - It would be the anchor tenant in a - tion as well. and Eight Mile roads from Residen- mall consisting of a number of

He discounts concerns that tial Acreage (R-A) to Community smaller convenience shops as well approval might lead to additional commercial centers cropping up in scheduled to receive its first public While he said his center would that vicinity. Most of Eight Mile in airing Wednesday before the Novi reduce traffic overall, he contended the area is already developed, he Planning Commission (after The - it would have little impact on traf- - said. Beck Road will continue to lie in the immediate vicinity. Gro-see pressure from developers who Strong resident opposition was cerv shoppers tend to go to the would like to have locations along both in Novi and in Northville evening, or drop by while driving from I-96 to M-14.

Ultimately it will be City Council that decides the matter. Once the planning commission has its say. the residential nature of the area — The center would also bring in — the rezoning request will be sent to by rejecting the rezoning request. — fewer trucks than the current use — council for final review.

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Business (B-2). His proposal was as two restaurants.

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Assistant school superintendent

school in Novi, April 1, 1999.

ing was passed March 28.

A bond designed to help pay for

Koster said he hopes to have

The March 28 bond also

approved money for recreational

upgrades at many of the area

David Brown, principal of Village

Most of the old playground

Brown said he is hoping the new

equipment will be installed by Oct.

In the meantime, recesses will

school parking lot and a grassy

The bond also funded new play-

Practice Field and new playground

equipment for Parkview Elemen-

area behind the school.

Oaks Elementary School, said

children in the school by Septem-

the construction of this new build-

Labor intensive

School building projects

move ahead this summer

Great weather and excellent "We are absolutely filled

and the school should be completed over the past few years, construc-

ed by July 1999. If construction is tion will begin on a new elementary

enclosing the building and winter earth movers have cleared out and

proofing the walls. This will enable graded an area in preparation for

tion date of July is the result of a said the new equipment will pro-

revised schedule. The original vide children with a more up-to-

overcrowding at the current middle. be in a blocked off area in the

conference areas and other non- a playing field for Novi Meadows, as

classroom areas in the school had well as new drainage, irrigation

construction to continue through- new playground equipment.

schedule gave January 1999 as a date and safe playground.

cooperation between school offi-

keep construction of the new Novi-

James Koster, assistant superin-

tendent of Novi Schools, confirmed

construction is running smoothly

completed by this date, the build-

ing would be ready for classes in

Roster attributed this to the

experienced this summer and fine

"They're putting forth their extra-

effort to make a quality building,"

Workers at the site are currently

Koster said the current comple-

completion date. However, that was

school in Novi comes as a result of

capacity," Koster said. Rooms are

so overfilled with students that

The overcrowding of Novi school

buildings does not stop at the Novi - tary

Construction of this new middle 29

overall dry weather the area has ber 2000,

"We haven't had anything

middle school on track

September 1999.

upset that yet," he said,

work from the builders.

out the winter.

revised a year ago.

cials and tradesmen are beloing to capacity

Thief snatches truck's bed liner Novi Briefs

reported Aug. 13 that the bed liner for her 1994 Ford pick up was staten Police News

The woman reported she left her residence at 12:30 p.m. and did not return until 3.30 p.m. on the 100block of Aichebawa, Upon her return, she noticed the hed liner for her truck was missing.

VANDAL FLATTENS TIRES

A 25 year-old Detroit man reported Aug. 13 that someone flattened all four of the tires of his 1992 Ford Aerostar Van as it was parked at Qualex Inc., at 43045.

Someone used a sharp object to stab the sidewalls of the tires.

corner of the building at 48375 containing a cash box.

An Emerson CD/stereo was in cash, was taken, stolen from a back office, in addition to a key ring containing keys CELLULAR PHONE TAKEN to a 1989 GMC Van and a 1997

Police say the thieves also Sometime between 5:30 p.m. opened up and searched through Aug. 8 and 6 a.m. Aug. 10, somemany of the desks in the office. one broke into Lacy Tools and took The thieves moved towards the

the money inside, totaling \$1,500 missing phone.

A 27-year-old Plymouth man reported his cellular phone turned

the Library Sports Pub and Grill at 42100 Grand River Ave.

The man said he was having lunch between noon and 1 p.m. and when he was leaving the pubhe noticed his cellular phone was

He returned to the table he was front of the business, continuing to eating at and could not find it. He Police reports say the thieves search through desks and cabi- then searched his vehicle and busted a window on the south east - nets, and came to filing cabinet - asked the management of the Pub if anyone had turned it in. Neither one revealed the location of the

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

you clean out your corporate closet.

Summer cleaning Novi Special Recreation Coordinator Kathy Crawford is willing to help

Not that she'll physically do the work, but the Novl Senior Center is looking for businesses that are willing to donate customer giveaways and leftovers from company events, such as pens, pencils, calculators, ceramcups. T-shirts and even TVs and fur coats.

Novi seniors have a full calendar, with Novi Senior Golf League Awards Banquet and the upcoming variety show the center is putting on, "Broadway Babes And Bullies." With 250 senior golfers and 85 senior showbiz ypes, there's plenty of opportunity for local companies to get their logos before the public. Crawford says. The senior center will pick up the stuff and provide a written receipt. For information, call Kathy Crawford at

Senior soliciting

With plans for Meadowbrook Commons, Novi's first senior housing project moving ahead, Special Recreation Coordinator Kathy Crawford is in the midst of a recruitment drive. Wanted is help from local businesses to outfit the 194-unit development

Among items on the wish list are: exercise equipment, a big screen TV, grand piano and shopping earts. Another goal is to make the residence loyely to look at with donations of artwork, statues, park equipment and

To be built with \$12 million city bonds, the goal is to keep the costs of he project down so that rents will be more affordable for the local senior residents. For information, call Kathy Crawford at 347-0400.

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Man maybe thought buy wasn't the best

The man then attempted to leave—informed the man that he could not—chair, while three other employees—awaiting his arraignment

the Garden City man remove the . The man then told the employee . the building. leave the office. The employee push the man off of him and into a

A 43-year-old Garden City man. The employee stopped the man police report, the man grabbed the During the struggle the man's was arrested Aug. 10 after he and took him to the loss prevention employee by the throat and began hand struck a desk in the office. allegetly assaulted a Best Buy office located in the store. He asked choking him. During this, the When officers arrived, the man was the man if he knew why he was employee hit an intercom button in complaining about his hand and The employee, a 27-year-old Novi stopped, to which the man the office, allowing the sounds of asked for medical assistance. man who is the loss prevention offi- removed the CDs from his pants the struggle and the employee call- The Novi Fire Department and a and handed them to the employee. ing for help to radiate throughout ambulance was called to assist scanner tags on two CDs and place - he was sorry and attempted to - The employee was then able to - the man refused medical attention.

him. However, upon their arrival.

The man was arrested and is

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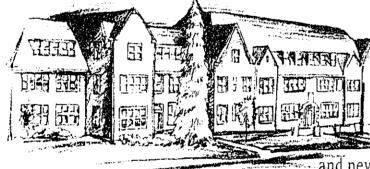
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Clean Michigan uniting force By TIM RICHARD

The two political parties are united, more or less, on the Clean Michigan bond issue on the Nov. 3

Both say vote "yes," and both say "give us the credit." Gov. John Engler tapped U.S. Sen. Spencer Abraham, a fellow

Republican, to chair the campaign, saving he "can't think of a more appropriate person. "Abraham has been a leader on the federal brownfields cleanup, he has worked to ensure continued research funding for the Great

Lakes Environmental Research Labs and Great Lakes Fisheries Commission, and has worked hard to secure funds for pollution-ridden rivers and improve the quality of drinking water." Abraham also uses a term Engler

won't admit exists: "urban sprawl." The senator said the ballot proposal will "create jobs, roll back urban sprawl, improve environmental health and safety, and enhance quality of life for our families."

Among Democrats, only former state Sen. Lana Pollack, how president of the Michigan Environmental Council, deployed the Abraham appointment, saying he had no identification with environmental

But her organization now supports the proposal, now that the governor has adopted Democratic

Democratic House Speaker Curtis Hertel of Detroit put this spin on the issue: "Thanks to action by the House Democratic majority, the environmental bond initiative ... is more than an economic development tool. If approved by Michigan voters, it will invest millions not originally sought by the governor in clean water, pollution prevention Construction workers are busy at the new Novi school district middle school at Wixom Road. and lead cleanup."

The major components, if voters Husky up for site plan approval before planners this week • \$335 million for urban indus-

trial brownfields. • \$50 million to upgrade facilities and roads at 53 state parks.

· \$50 million for nonpoint source pollution control (runoffs). \$25 million for sediment cleanups of nine rivers. • \$50 million for waterfront rede-

 \$50 million for local parks and recreation.

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tion abatement. \$90 million for clean water to tems, billed as the first major suc- Last week, the Novi City Council Husky is expected to bring Road/Twelve Mile intersections are idential land is planned for offices.

site at West Road. Husky will pay late afternoon peak hours. Husky was seeking preliminary for all costs of the work. Husky will 90,600-square-foot building for own land. research and development and the

To be built on 24 acres on the is asking Husky to build a left-turn

prototype fabrication of car body south side of Twelve Mile Road, passing lane and a right turn accelwest of Novi Road, Husky will need eration lanes on Twelve Mile. The commission's decision was a variance because the design for a A traffic study provided by land use to the west, contending not available at press-time, but the 58-foot tall building exceeds the Husky indicates that the that woods in the northwest of the rezoned the Husky site as part of a

city's consultants recommended city ordinance requirement of 42 Beck/Twelve Mile, Donelson site and a change in topography city-initiated zoning.

with a security gate system The city—up to Level of Service C.

cess in the City of Novi's campaign agreed to let Husky replace some of another 400 vehicle trips to Twelve operating at the lowest level of serto bring in high-tech and high-tax the 2.5 acres of wetlands to be lost. Mile Road on the average weekday, vice. In traffic studies, Level of Ser-scape and woodlands consultant, paying industries, had a date with to the construction on 1.5 acres of 53 of those trips during the morn-vice A is excellent and Level of Ser-indicated in her review of the site the Planning Commission on a city-owned wetlands mitigation ingrush hour and 76 during the vice F is the lowest rank. After plan that Husky was taking a "cre-Twelve Mile Road widening plans ative approach" in the use of the Plans call for only one access are carried out, the study indicates existing meadow, steam and woods site plan approval for a one-story, also do wetlands mitigation on its onto Twelve Mile Road, a boulevard those intersections will be bumped habitats. Some 133 trees will be Husky is also seeking a waiver of trees are on the landscape plan. the city's requirements that the site Lemke recommended that an old be bermed from the residential barn on the land be preserved.

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Home Repairs 10:30 a.m. — The Cutting Room 7:30 p.m. — Aviation Journal Floor: EPCOT International 11:00 a.m. - Christian Singles Today: Gary Severs 11:30 a.m. — Cosby and Company:

Don Reimer 12:00 p.m. — Native American 12:30 p.m. --- (con't)

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2:30 p.m. - A Culinary Adventure: Steve and Rocky's 3:00 p.m. — Thundering Hope 3:30 p.m. — Founders Festival

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6:00 p.m. — The Winner's Circle

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Vista's \$80 million suit against city keeps going

An end may be in sight for the offering proofs this month and the stone Associates Limited Partnership versus the City of Novi, which September.

ments from both sides until

went to a bench trial in April before. The legal opponents will then damages from the city, claiming Oakland County Circuit Court—have three weeks to respond to—that the local government hindered each other. The judge will take its 300-acre, 1,193 planned unit Novi Assistant City Attorney another 30 days to come up with a development (PUD) surrounded by Dennis Watson said Vistas is still—ruling

Sandstone, developers of The the city diverted special assess- without compensation.

untit-million dollar case of Sand- Judge will continue to hear arguence end of October," Watson predicted. The 1995 lawsuit charges that tions of the Sandstone property Visias of Novi, seeks \$80 million in ment funds from the Decker Road Also named as defendants in the Director Les Gibson.

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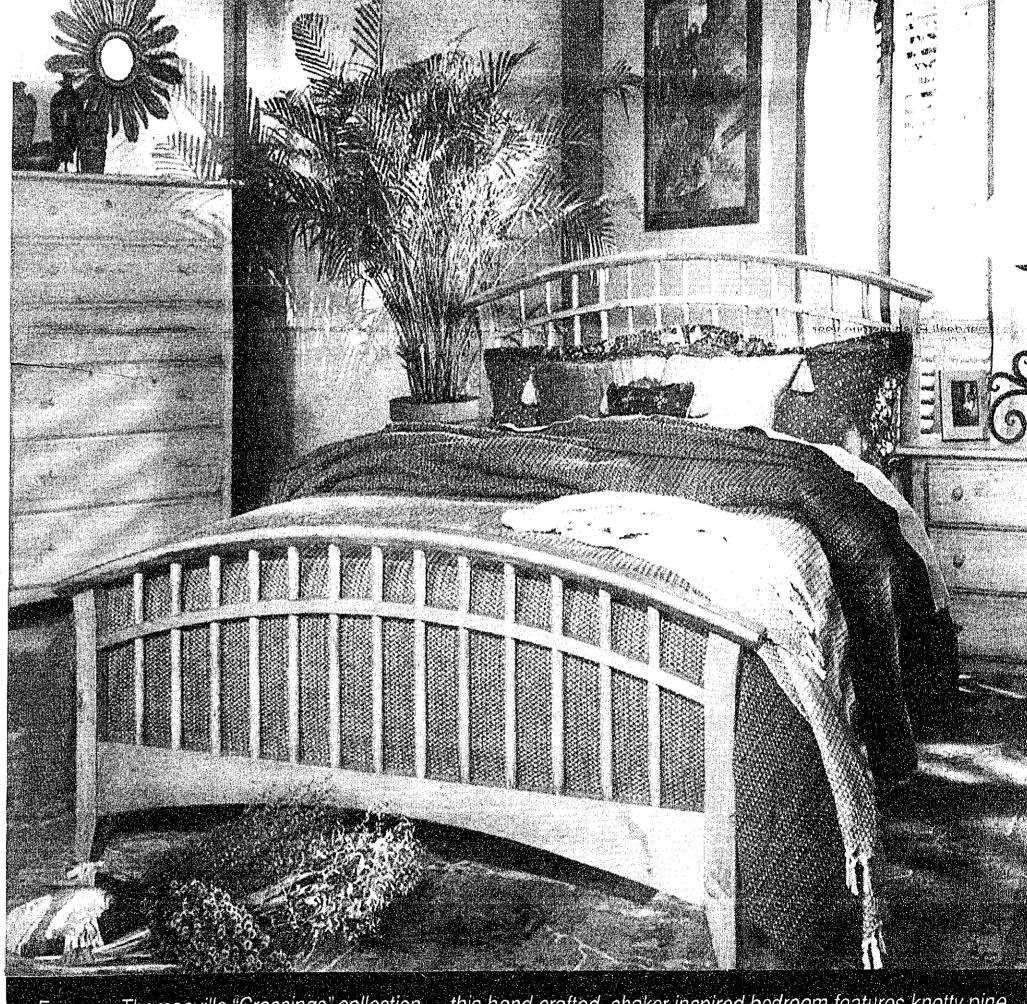


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City hustles to cement land deal with Amoco

Global economics and the merger of two big league petroleum corparations trickled down to the local City Council to call an emergency

Since May, the city and the Amoco Corporation have been hag-said. gling over final details for Novi's

program it is hosting this school received.

problem persists for employers: a tional and more.

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women, ages 15 and older.

By JEREMY McBAIN

Therefore, the city called the The problem was, they got in unusual Friday evening public their corporate legal department level last week, prompting the Novi - meeting. The signed document was - and it slowed own. They're dealing sent following the meeting to with other things and we're just a usable than it was before," Kriewall made, Kriewall said. Amoco's lawyers in Chicago, Amoco mumber on the map," Kriewall explained. has given Novi a tentative verbal explained. approval of the contract, Kriewall

Amoco and BP (British Petroleum) — earnings of \$2.7 billion; BP's had — expensive cleanup. corporate carnings \$4.6 billion.

hing approved quickly, in case date on the 0.37 acres was antici- clean bill of health."

pays \$35,500 a year.

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\$100,000 for the land.

For seven years, Novi has held the first right of refusal on the polpurchase of the old gas station site. As BP Amoco, the American firm, Inted site at the key corner in at the northeast corner Grand one of the leaders in the industry, downtown Novi. The land, listed as River Avenue and Novi roads, is now under British leadership, environmentally contaminated by Then, on Aug. 11, the merger of Last year, Amoco had corporate the state, has been undergoing an

Kriewall said the city had a base-The urgency was British In early May, the Novi City Coun-line environmental study done on Petroleum taking Amoco, we were - cil approved the purchase agree-- the corner to determine the current - stems from whether or not rights - tions along Twelve Mile, one at Novi kind of advised we'd better get the ment and a mid-month closing status and the site received "a

the program Monday. The position Soccer Zone, perhaps three days a said she was a part of a study

Novi Community that Cares has Funding for the position will on using a couple of other facilities, and she feels there is a need for

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race. Preregistration is \$20 and winners will receive eash prizes. away in prize drawings. For more

of the Addison Oaks Fall Classic On-site registration begins at 9 site inspections will be conducted. Additionally, mountain bikes and

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hired a director for an after-school come from grants the group has such as the fee arena and Civic after-school activities for children

week. Belter said they are working group that researched the project

underground storage tanks, the \$250,000 to \$100,000. prominent corner has become more marketable.

The deal also bogged down over

"They've been having trouble locating some of the title policies and property descriptions, Knewall explained.

"There's a little cloud on the his-

tory of this thing." Part of the confusion, he added,

mind." Novi City Manager Ed city will pay a discounted price of groundwater polluted by leaking for a price reduction from tract, the deal hinged on rezoning and site plan approval from the

> putting a fountain and park there. Another part of the pact was that "All of a sudden, it's a bit more but no actual plans have been Amoco would cleanse the Grand River property, as was already In 1991, Novi and Amoco entered required by the state Department into a contract that called for tear—of Environmental Quality.

> > ing down the old gas station, con-

way along Twelve Mile Road and

Novi then had one year from the sidered an eyesore by city plancompleted site rehabilitation to exercise the option to purchase. Amoco agreed to trade an \$500,000 worth of road right-of-The environmental work was

same amount the city originally In return, Amoco won the city's would have paid for the land. permission to build two gas sta-

backyard activities

"Amoco has to be credited, in of-way were deeded to the Oakland Road and the other at Haggerty that they've given us a break,"

estimated as a \$250,000 job, the

Growing number of **Community That Cares hires new director** injuries reported from

Beth Belter, member of Novi - Belter said she has talked to a - Cassis said the program will give Lisa Dilg, previously a clinical Community that Cares, said the few children about the program area children beneficial activities to caseworker and coordinator of the program will start up after Labor and they are very excited for it to participate in, rather than them

just spending their time hanging dren have been injured on back- get on the trampoline. offered the position as director of She said the program will use the State Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, out at the mall. HomeTown news hosts job fair in Livonia

In an exploding economy, one financial, office-clerical, organiza- cost of getting a booth low so all western Oakland counties as the businesses could participate — fastest growing area of the state as ents to supervise children while on Home classified ad manager even small companies that are also proof the fair is needed. trampolines.

HomeTown and Observer and Grace Perry said recruiters are having trouble finding good work-"(Employers) can't afford not to solve that dilemma. The news com- fair. About 50 are needed. Perry In addition to a booth and free be in it if they need help," she said. panies — HomeTown awns the Novi said about half the booths are lunch for two employees, recruiters "I think it's something we really also get a quarter-page ad in the are sponsoring a Job Fair on Sept. "We're trying to meet demands of - Job Fair tab that will have a circu-

Deadline for recruiters to sign up health care, to generate leads they sion on a web site touting the fair The fair will include recruiters need to have good, quality people," and in all HomeTown and Observer is Monday, Aug. 31. Call the Homefrom various types of businesses: said Perry, who's on the committee and Eccentric newspapers fair. Town classified advertising department at 1-888-999-1288 to reserve trampoline at a time. professional, health care, trades. Perry said they tried to keep the Perry pointed at Livingston and a booth or for more information.

 Do not allow somersaults, a child could roll off the trampoline. Make sure shock-absorbing County parks readys for mountain bike race pads completely cover all springs. hooks and the frame. • No children under age 6 should

use a full-size trampoline, and children should always be supervised. Place the trampoline away from know how to "skate safe," using

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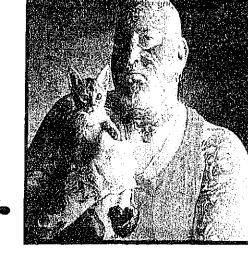
State Medical Society urges par- INLINE SKATES

The popular sport of inline skating has taken over this summer, and the Michigan State Medical line accidents occur at home. Most Society is urging participants in frequent injuries are fractures or this sport to "skate safe."

> Most inline skating injuries are to the wrists, arms and legs. That is why wrist guards, elbow pads knee pads and gloves should always be worn. The most important place to protect is your head, so always wear a helmet. In addi tion to wearing protective gear, exercise these safety tips:

• Always skate on smooth, paved surfaces; bumps and rocks could . Do not skate at night; you can-

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Novi High ready to launch hockey team this season

By JEREMY McBAIN

Plans for Novi High School's The fact that the school is taking hockey program are skaling along some of the cost to compete from John Fundukian, director of the high school team's attractivephysical education and athletics, ness to student athletes. said the school still plans to have a The student reaction to a Novi hockey team ready for this year's High School hockey team has been

"I think we are in real good believes there is a lot of hockey talshape. We have hired a coach and ent in Novi. he has been talking to interested kids," Funduklan said. He added there are already 24 indicate there are a lot of students

within Novi's league and 12 are hockey, have expressed an interest in the high school team. Novi's hockey team will be playing all of the Kensington Valley attraction of high school students Conference schools. This would to high school leagues," Fundukian include Brighton, Milford, Hart-said. Even though travel hockey land, Lakeland , Howell, South offers its players more competition Lvon, New Boston, Livonia and more chances to move up the

The team will also play the non-high school team. KVC teams of Northville, Walled Lake and Farmington, as well as of their parents and fans," he said. Funding for the team will be the able in their community."

Andover.

shared responsibility of the school Novi Hockey Coach Dan Phelps system, parents and students. agreed, "We have had an excellent The school will provide funding response from the kids through the for game equipment, contest ice, school. There are a lot of talented game officials, transportation, hockey players in Novi High coaches salary and awards. The School," he said. total cost to the school for the first

Phelps said he has noticed an

year is \$10,957. The cost will be increased interest in hockey, not \$7,000 every year after that. only in Michigan, but throughout Parents and students will be the United States. "I'm glad to see responsible for practice ice fees and Novi has tapped into that," he said. some protective equipment. Fun- The high school hockey season actual cost to parents and stu-team will take place Nov. 2. Condidents, but said it is less than \$500. tioning practices start in October.

time," Fundukian said. He added the typical cost to play ship off the Ice," Phelps added.

Woman arrested for stealing \$562 worth of merchandise

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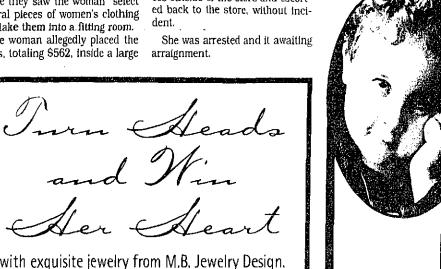
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week's fifth annual pasta eating contest. The winner put away more than five pounds of food in a contest that has become a popular event at the Santino's restaurant.

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If you find all that action going to the council. In addition, advice on at Novi City Council meetings a on the general courtesies is offered, "It is very common in hockey for "We are going to put on an excellittle confusing, help is available, including the suggestion that audiplayers to pay for at least their ice lent program on the ice and the Novi Public Information Director ence members refrain from the use kids will have excellent sportsman- Lou Martin has prepared a user's of offensive or abusive language. guide to the sessions, which If you want to meet with the

Kathieen McLallen.

includes a message from Mayor mayor on a one-on-one basis, McLallen's office hours at city hall The one-page handout, available—are Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon. at the Monday night meetings. Schedule an appointment in explains details such as the con- advance by calling Lynn George in sent agenda, audience participa- the city manager's office at 347tion and how to send those letters 0556.

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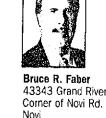
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As We See It

What does it take to get action from county

What's it going to take to get officials to take action in the animal killings in western Novi and Northville Township? By our best count — an admittedly rough estimate - more than 20 animals, mostly livestock, have been killed by wild dogs in the past two years in the vicinity of Beck and Eight Mile

Increasingly, the killings are being attributed to two dogs, always of the same description — a larger black and tan dog described as a sheperd/Husky Land County Animal Control Depart-

mix and a Beagle. Will a human have to die?

Canines of America, dogs can become place, aggressive if they are mismanaged by their owners or not managed at all. Wild instincts can take over, especially in a pack situation. Once dogs become predatory, they may direct that aggression toward smaller animals or a child.

Will residents of the area have to take up firearms themselves to protect their

Officials acknowledge that Michigan residents have a right to shoot animals that are killing or worrying their livestock, but they're urging restraint. The area is too crowded, too densely populated for residents to start shooting off guns at these stray dogs.

That much we can agree with. We'd hate to see local residents have to officials take action so that local residents don't have to.

The responsible officials — Oakland Mile Road and Northville Township the pound. police to the south — seem strangely reluctant to act. They cite jurisdictionknows where the dogs belong. They say response no one knows who owns them. They

But we can only attribute their inaction to bureaucratic laziness.

Neighbors point to Novi resident James Zayti as the owner of the pooches. Here's a sampling of Zayti's comments about the matter, made to this newspaper this week:

"I don't own any dogs." "This is really getting to me because

I'm being blamed for everything here and I don't think it's right. The last killing, the dogs that I had were locked

"They (the dogs) could jump over (the but they don't."

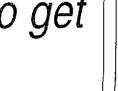
"I've been in the country all this time and don't tie my dogs. I won't. If they license information. want to come after me they can come

three sheep at the pet farm but that do. Beginning next week, we'll run a morning I was up there taking care of weekly tally of the animals killed over

"Believe me, I don't want my dogs killing anybody or anything. My dogs with specific numbers of lost livestock. haven't done anything since then."

Now, the average reader is likely to spot some inconsistencies in those statements. But amazingly Oakland County Animal Control is apparently willing to accept those denials hook, line and sinker.

"We talked to the owners that were



accused in this case. They denied it. said Deputy Jerry McNair, of the Oakment. "This isn't the first killing in this particular area. These people are being According to the interest group accused every time a killing has taken

McNair went on to claim that no one has seen the dogs in action. But that isn't true. John Beemer, who runs the farm at Maybury State Park, scared the two dogs away from his sheep just this past July. He found four sheep wounded in the pen that night. Three died.

In fact, residents say they have repeatedly seen the animals in the vicinity of killings. Margaret Schmidt reports the dogs showed up in her yard the night after several lambs were killed. That might not be enough to convict a human killer perhaps, but any farmer knows predators return to the site of a successful hunt.

Still McNair insists the dogs are feral. Well if that is indeed the case, and if resort to gunplay. So we'd suggest the Zayti indeed is not the owner, a resolution of the matter should actually be easier - no legal citations to hassle with, no court dealings necessary. Just County Animal Control north of Eight round up the dogs and ship 'em off to

But McNair claims he has been patrolling the area daily and can't find al problems when killings occur on one them. We strongly doubt that. Resiside of Eight Mile Road and the dogs dents tell us they call whenever they come from the other. They say no one spot the dogs roaming free and get no

It would not be the first time time say there are no witnesses to the Oakland County officials couldn't be killings. They say the dogs can't be bothered to get out of their Pontiac offices to drive all the way down here to deliver the services they've collected

The inactivity of Northville Township police is equally baffling. In the July incident, the best sighting yet tying the dogs to a killing, Northville police took better than a week just to finish the

It's getting to the point officials are working hard at deflecting inquiries than dealing with the problem. Oakland County Animal Control informed us this week we'd have to file Freedom of Information requests to get dog regfence around his yard) if they want to istrations in our attempt to track down the owner of these dogs. That's right, we'd have to file an FOI to get dog

Well, Northville Township police and Oakland County Animal Control may "My dogs were responsible for hitting not take the situation scriously, but we the last two years in dog attacks. We'd ask area residents to report incidents.

to us so we can keep exact numbers. The numbers will serve as a weekly reminder to public officials that we expect action to resolve the killings. that it's time for action. And we'll continue running them until they decide to to do something about it.

Letters to the editor

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

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Time to go back to school?



Malott

nost local school districts. Hey. I'm still trying to figure out

what to do with my summer. If it seems like the summers are getting shorter, well, in fact they are. School never used to start before Labor Day. But it recent years, the start of the school year has sneaked up well ahead of the

state government began to put rules on school districts to extend the length of the year. schools had to add some days somewhere.

Of course, those additional days could be added on at the and of school year in June. I'm not sure about others, but I don't think I would notice that at all. I'm never ready to parents can do is spend time with their youngsters. Many start my summer in June. Heck, the lakes haven't even warmed up to the point they are fun to swim in by that

breaks school districts give to students and teachers throughout the course of the school year. Cutting the summer short, on the other hand, always and The Northwille Record. He can be reached by telephone

Or those added days could be taken from the numerous

this year -- managed to get off on summer vacation early. Sure enough, classes start up. The heard from a number of people who are doing their best again for the fall next Monday in — to pack in last minute travel plans before classes resume.

I know this issue has been much debated already. The folks in the tourism industry tried to convince the state legislature last year to bar local school districts from starting classes ahead of Labor Day. They said it cuts into their By and large, people were unimpressed with the argu-

ment, because the health of the fourism industry doesn't quite hold up to the importance of educating kids. But I'm still not sure we're headed in the right direction. Yes, I'm in favor of longer school years, but I happen to

think summer's important for kids too. I know it's impor-

tant for a lot of parents who these days have to work pretty hard just to get good time with their children. I'm not sure it's a wise thing to cut that short. The educational experts tell the most important thing

do. Lots don't. And there are many who have to juggle busy

schedules to try. So why hamper that? Let kids have their summers. Let parents have their kids. I know education is important, but so is summertime fun.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News leaves me trying to pack in things with my kids, things we - at (248) 349-1700 or by e-mail at novinew@htonline.com.

In Focus

By John Heider



Big eater

Sleve Spiegel stulfs forkful alter forkful of pasta into his mouth at Santino's in Novi during the restaurant's annual pasta eating contes Spiegel put away five and a quarter pounds

Candidate puts on a show



• The popularity of gubernatorial ings. candidate Gooffrey Fieger has litwords set the tempo. Essentially, then, my November

choices are either John "I-Said-Two-Terms-But-I've-Got-A-Good-Thing-Going-Here" Engler, or the guy who makes Andrew Dice Clay look like Mother Goose. Great.

your fears and overcome your laziness to do what's right. Case in point — giving blood. I've heard a million times how people are afraid of needles or don't like pain or they don't have the time or blah blah blah. I gave blood for the 18th time last week. Did it sting? Just a smidge. Was I inconveslightly. Do I feel good about what I did afterward? You bet. It's like Bill Cosby said: you may not be dying to give blood.

but someday you may be dying to get it. . Not many people know this, but my first job out of college was as the Sunday business editor of the Sault Ste. Marie Evening News. You can imagine the shock when I learned of the fatal shooting at the office July 23. I spent Northville Family Restaurant Food goes to Cassel's Family many an hour in the darkroom where the employees hid Restaurant. It's cursed because of being set so far back during the ordeal and had talked periodically with Tony from Seven Mile Road, but I'm here to tell you the tuna Gillespie, the circulation manager who was shot.

To me, the incident is a tragic illustration of how small lucky, but I've never seen a lineup when I stop in, meaning towns aren't quite so safe and cozy anymore. My condomy wait is nil. The moral of the story? Drive the extra 200 lences to the staff of the Arlington Street newspaper. They yards and do your appetite a favor. are friends of mine who I will always hold near and dear in

Another excerpt from the Bachelor's Guide to Living: Northville Record.

girlfriends do not appreciate it when you determine the likelihood of future weekend plans solely on football pair-

· My dad is a real model train buff. As a little kid, I remember thinking how neat it was to see the little box cars ceived ability to be chief executive roll along the track. Let me be the first to tell you that those of Michigan. I'm convinced people "little" box cars are rather large and bulky in real life. I are flocking to him because he's know this to be the case after climbing a hill and seeing the got the same kind of bizarre star derailment of the CSX train in Northville Township earlier power as Jerry Springer: he loves this month. Exactly how the cleanup crews were able to putting on a show where obnox- move those masses of steel and iron is beyond me, but I ious behavior and four-letter can tell you it's not as easy as simply picking them up and setting them back down. They did a great job in terrible

• It happens every time around this year, I have these awful dreams that the calendar reads Oct. 28, it's about 38 degrees outside, the trees have fallen bare and there's a chilling hard rain stinging against my face. You can't imag-• There are some times when you need to fight through ine the relief I feel when I wake up and see sunny skies, 82 degrees and a light breeze out of the south. Just the same — when does the Northville Cider Mill open?

 Pray you don't have to deal with Wayne County government anytime soon. My experience has been that the facilities are antiquated and the level of professionalism or nienced? For an hour, once every four months, yes ... very helpfulness shaky, at best. While we all wait for this wonderful new Metro Airport renovation to be completed. I'd suggest Mr. McNamara and company come up with some ways to streamline their efficiency. When the county records department has four rusty tables in a corner of the basement, you know it's time for an upgrade.

...and the award for Most Overlooked, But Best-Tasting melts in that place are simply to die for. And maybe I'm just

Chris Davis is a staff writer for The Novi News and The

Investing in the skills of workers



Power

introducing all kinds of snazzy technology - the new economy. to the assembly line. Computers managed welding to painting.

As the UAW knows all too well, the net effect of all this investment was to increase — supervised by consolidated local workforce productivity and reduce the need for labor. boards. While output has remained high, the numin historic high profits for the auto compa-

But most of the "low-hanging fruit" of productivity increases has been picked, increases will have to come by the slow, cumbersome process of working effectively with the labor force to see what tiny steps - corporations. in the manufacturing process can be continuously improved.

at all-time low levels, Michigan is now fac- on workers, eventually they would want ppower@oeonline.com.

Letters

need to accommodate this develop-

additional space? The developer? I

I believe school districts and city

and school districts can work time?

government should work together

together in order to reduce costs.

purchase of this land?

To the Editor:

grocery shopping.

Planners right to

If you listen to my husband, you

In 1971, when we moved to Echo

Beek, we didn't have much in the

way of shopping. I had to go into

Northville or Farmington to do my

During those early years in Novi,

Today we have non-stop shop-

home I have four dry cleaning

would think that's all I like to do.

zone for homes

I also believe that open space

Dear Mr. Powers.

short end of the stick.

hidden cost.

After reading your Aug. 13 article

regarding the Joint Project Awards

I am left to wonder whether I am off

the deep end or is this entire city so

blind that they can not recognize

when they have ended up with the

In your article you mention that

both the city and the schools bene-

fited from the reduced cost for the

land acquisition. Let's consider

how much this land actually cost

The up front cost of the 93 acres

was \$1.67 million. This is an

attractive price for a parcel of land

this size but lets look at some the

The developer held the land until

an ordinance was rewritten in

the school system \$1.3 million in

cost over-run due to the fact that

the contracts to build the new mid-

dle school before the school took

ownership of the land. This raises

Next we can add the cost of run-

ning all utilities (water, sewer, elec-

tric, gas) to the Eleven Mile/Wixom

Road site. The only way the devel-

oper could use the plans he sub-

mitted would be to install all of

these utilities due to the small lot

sizes in his development. The only

east to the developer will be the

increase in service capacity to

accommodate his development. I

will remind you that I remember

reading an editorial in this very

newspaper critical of this situation.

I do not have a dollar figure to

attach to this but considering

sewer and water is located 1 mile

Finally lets consider the site plan

the city council approved for this

developer. The site was zoned for

one aere lots which would have

given the developer approximately

550 homes if developed as a large

lot sub. However the developer

convinced the city to rewrite the

RUD ordinance which in the end

awarded the developer with enough

credits to build 876 homes on the

800-acre site. What is the econom-

te impact of building 876 versus

550 homes? Initially half of the

developers land was in the South

Lyon School district, the Novi

school district (as part of the deal)

accepted the entire parcel into the

away it is not going to be cheap.

the cost of the land to \$3 million.

Sunday paper got it—skilled workers are going to be retiring from—workers.

something called the Workforce Investment—a lot of resistance. Following the trail Act. The product of five years of bipartisan first blazed by Tov- work, the new law will recast the country's President Clinton's first Secretary of Labor, ota, the American job training system to encourage individu- some of us went to see him to pitch the al workers to get the skills they need to get - idea of incentive-based job training vouch Ford, Chrysler, General Motors - started and keep high-paying, productive jobs in ers. He bought the idea, and it has at last

Gone will be the 60-odd programs that "just in time" parts deliveries and moni- used to produce a bureaucratic maze. It tored quality control. Robots replaced will be "one-stop" job training centers workers in all kinds of tasks, ranging from anybody ever see a simple, easy-to-use list-

ber of labor hours required to make a car the Michigan Job Training Coordinating abounds has dropped all across the board, resulting - Council, the main state body dealing with job training, at one point becoming finadvertently) the nation's longest-serving JTCC chair. It was frustrating work because of all the unbelievable bureaucranow that the computers and robots have - cy produced by the Federal law. But it was - Troy. I'll be giving the luncheon keynote. If been on the line for a while. Any further exciting, because we got to focus on the big you want more information, just call [248] issue - investing in human capital - that underlies all gains for both workers and

At one point, a number of us realized that the Federal law had things backward. "Ah, yes," as they say at GM headquar- In traditional top-down thinking, it ing an absolute shortage of skilled labor. training Wrong, of course, Because there

How much did city save on land buy?

additional school space will we establishments, several video

ment? Who will be paying for this stores, etc. - do I really need more

o reduce the cost of infrastructure - Jack and Vic's Market. How many

however I believe that in this deal—supermarkets can I realistically be

is a pathetic example of how cities - expected to shop in at any given

planning is a viable method of land place for families to relax and have

development, however Novi needs fun together, a place for all of us to

to rewrite the ordinance to prevent get in touch with ourselves and

any increase in site density as well bring balance to our daily lives. It

for homes abutting this type of ty if we allowed the added traffic,

So tell me how much did the in noise and air pollution that a

city/school district save with the new shopping center of the magni-

It's not that I don't like to shop. need to keep it that way.

Valley Estates near Ten Mile and Mall to change

would keep a list of needed items acres at Eight Mile and Beck roads

and make a trip to Northland will change forever the tranquil,

Shopping Center in Southfield rural lifestyle and character of the

approximately every six weeks. Of surrounding neighborhoods, thus

course I was ecstatic when Twelve resulting in a lowered quality of life

Oaks Mall was completed. I no for us all. We moved to this area, as

longer had to make that long drive - I'm sure most all of us did, seeking

ping along Novi Road from Eight must certainly be to assure harmo-

Mile to Twelve Mile - everything nious controlled growth and devel-

from car washes and auto repair to opment. The proposed change

gourmet shopping and fine dining. would appear to be a classic case of

For the most part the roads in that "spot" zoning as it flagrantly vio-

area have not kept up with the traf- lates the city of Novi's master plan

Now I live near Nine Mile and tive impact on the citizens of

as provide reasonable buffer zones—would be a blight on our common

of the same?

stores, drug stores, hardware

In addition, I have easy access to

in the rush of our daily lives. It is a

the glaring lights, and the increase

tude proposed would bring to that

Our city planners were right

when they zoned that area residen-

tial. A residential area provides a

more appropriate transition from

the community to the park. 1

believe they had the best interests

of the community in mind and we

The proposed rezoning of the 23

a less hectic and urban way of life.

The purpose of a master plan

and would certainly have a nega-

It is obvious that the surround-

two Meijer's stores, Shopping Cen-

ter Market in Northville, Farmer

the Moreover, thousands upon thousands of was no incentive, there was no buy-in from

right: The produc- work on the line over the next ten years. Some of us even argued at that time that tivity gains in the Companies are beginning to wise up to the a better way of doing things was to re-jigger auto industry that fact that getting and training productive the unemployment compensation system have fueled a ten- workers will be among the greatest chal- and provide workers that had lost their jobs with vouchers that could be spent on So it's with some astonishment that I training that could get them back to work. and improved prof- noticed that the Congress actually did Possibly because it included use of the its are just about to something sensible this month and passed dreaded word, "voucher," the idea provoked

But just after Bob Reich was appointed emerged in the new bill as "Individual Training Accounts."

 As is the case with any large piece of Federal legislation, there are lots of complicating in the local telephone directory, "Job Act. But the fact that the act focuses on the Training?" - located in local communities, key thing - investing in the skills of our workers - is altogether worthy of praise and admiration, especially at a time when During the 1980s, I served as the chair of eynicism toward the political system

That's why the conference on labor force training and productivity, jointly sponsored by Oakland University and Public Policy Associates, is so timely, it will take place on Sept. 2 at the Northfield Hilton in

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at ters, "the labor force." With unemployment assumed that if you inflicted job training (734) 953-2047; Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at

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tude. This development will signifi-

cantly contribute to the continued

deterioration of the surface of Beck

ated by the development will com-

bound an already congested inter-

section. Safety issues are also a

grave concern for parents of

schoolchildren as well as the many

hikers, bikers and other users of

both parks in the immediate area.

Readers, please continue to

solicit the understanding and

concrations of the city of Novi's

Planning Commission and City

Council in denying this proposed

I thought I'd seen it all until I

heard about the proposed strip

mall planned for the northwest cor-

ner of Eight Mile and Beck roads

We do not need another strip mall

sitting on the Northville/Novi

boarder. To rezone the property

after all the development that has

been planned for and accom-

plished assuming a residential

area, will certainly ruin the original

intent and atmosphere of the set-

ting. The additional traffic and con-

gestion on Eight Mile and Beck

roads will certainly not be wel-

come. There are two schools within

a mile of the intersection. Maybury

State Park is across the street.

There is a new playground just to

the west of the proposed site. Peo-

There is no way to blend a strip

mall into this environment. We

already have two Meijer stores

nearby (one at Eight Mile and Hag-

gerty, and the other on Grand River

near Wixom). There is a Hiller's

Shopping Center Market in

Northville, Vic's Market in Novi,

and Busch's in Plymouth which

serve our communities well. If you

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access TV channels ters, "Teen Age" deals with issues and activities have gol you covered that concern teens in the community. City nat- highlighting "Body Recall," a senior adult exerfrom programs geared uralist Joe Derek discusses what teens can do cise program led by Novi Senior Center Managous subject of shoplifting.

Meel Diana Compo on "Teens Around the in, you'll find city Russ Lunn and Todd Whitman accompanied gramming. council meetings, planning commission meet- Farmington city officials to document a two-day ings and other public hearings plus all kinds of event - The Mayor Exchange Days between Ply-

Farmington's Channel 15 presents a "Tale of info on city services, departments, boards and mouth and Farmington. This video not only Commission. The next SWOCC meeting is Tuescommissions. But, there's much, much more. includes the official presentations and tradi- day, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. at Farmington Hills City Teens - you won't want to miss "Teen Age" tional award ceremonies but it is a revealing Hall. The next CAC meeting is Tuesday, Sept. 8

This month the City of Novi Channel 13 is

toward young adults to help protect the environment. Jim Hall, co- er Jan McAlpine. "Body Recall" focuses on to seniors, besides chair of the Multicultural/Multiractal Commu-reclaiming and strengthening muscle use as we everybody in between. nity Council tells teens how to join the group age. The program teaches the benefits of exerand Twelve Oaks Security Director Terry cising with a chair, from a standing position and Farmington Hills, McCauley informs our young adults on the seri-floor exercises. So that you may become familiar with the program, Channel 13 will be running it in August as follows: Monday. Wednes-World," She's from Columbia, South America. day, and Friday at noon and 5 p.m. and Saturnel 15 and see for Find out what it's like to be a teen down there. day, Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday at 9 p.m. So watch your government access channels. Sure, when you tune Two Cities." SWOCC production specialists As you can see, there's much diversity in pro-

Specialist for the Southwestern Oakland Cable and "Teens Around the World" on Channel 8. look at the sharing of ideas between two pro- at 7 p.m. at SWOCC.

Wall repaired; ice arena set to open

proof of residency.

a.m. and 12:20 a.m.

Thursday mornings

costs of rehabilitating the structure are not yet in. Attorneys for the \$5 for students and senior citizens. city, the arena's designers, Arche- Novi eitizens get \$1 discount with nomics Architects and the builders, Rudolph/Lippe Inc. are now reviewing the contract to determine how charges for the extra work will be distributed, Davis said.

"We haven't received a cost report. We asked them to track it separately," he added. It's not anything that's going to be over the final contract."

The contract guarantees the arena will cost no more than Ice Skate program begins the week \$6.998 million, but the city autho- of Sept. 6. rized an additional \$68,000 for an upgraded electrical installation and roadwork.

While the hockey players are already signed up and ready to go, registration is now on-going for those who want to learn how to ice

"We can't walt to get it open, Davis added. Here's the schedule for the tworink facility.

WEEKEND PUBLIC SKATING: Times are for Aug. 24 through Oct. 1. The arena will be closed on Mon-

Friday evenings: 8 p.m. to 9:50 3:50 p.m.

Saturday evenings: 9 p.m. to Sunday afternoons: 2 p.m. to

New bakery specializes in Japanese pastries

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some 300 households in Novl are Japanese, about 900 people. But customers come to Pastry House Hippo from throughout the area for offerings that include the purely Japanese, a Japanese twist on traditional Western delicacies and baked goods in the European tradition. All are made without where he got the name from and he added preservatives. Okamoto thought it was really cute.

A top seller is Shoku Pan, a they draw them really cute for Japanese-style white bread that is kids." difficult to find in the U.S. Denser

with a variety of fillings, including late custard and shaped like turcurry, white bean paste and smooth or chunky red bean paste. "The bread dough is usually the same, so we think of different fillings," Okamoto said.

Green tea mousse mingles Western cuising with an Eastern flavor. A non-Asian treat. Mont Blanc Is one of Okamoto's specialities, with chestnut cream swirled around a sponge cake filled with whipped cream and custard.

While the Japanese have a sweet tooth, they may control it better

"They usually eat it in moderation. A slice of cake in Japan would House Hippo is self-service. be really small. Every time I go into here, that's huge," she added.

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information, call the Novi Ice

"We have to tell them

there's octopus inside

and they say, 'forget

Sept. 2 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturdays, Aug. 22, Aug. 29

Also, Mondays through Fri-

and Sept. 9 from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m.

days, at general registrations

On the topic of huge, Okamoto said Hippo is a name for a bakery of his Saint Bernard barking in the middle of the night. that definitely draws questions from non-Japanese customers.

"Some people take if the wrong way, like you're going to become a hippo," she said. "I asked the owner in Chicago

Japanese people like animals and Just like American kids, Japanese children eat after school

snacks, usually cake or break, Pas-Okamoto's own two children, daughter, Mart, 7 and son, Yutaro, sport.

3 are only too happy to sample the

"My daughter loves it. All his friends are bread characters. They're really cute," she said. "My son loves the Panda with

grabbing for that." But it's not just the food that than the typical American, Okamo- may be a new experience for customers not of Japanese heritage,

As with bakeries in Japan, Pastry "We get a lot of American people a restaurant and get a piece of cake coming in and not knowing what to do," Okamoto explained.

> NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED IMPROVEMENT: Storm Drainage Improvements in Willowbrook Subdivision No. 2

TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared for the pur-

pose of defraying the special assessment district's share of the cost of the following lescribed public improvement "Believe me, I don't want ..., _50-29-25-153-011 esidents 1 killing anybody or anything. My dogs with specific number haven't done anything since then." to us so we can keep

Now, the average reader is likely to The numbers will spot some inconsistencies in those reminder to public statements. But amazingly Oakland expect action to res County Animal Control is apparently that it's time for actic willing to accept those denials hook, tinue running them u-

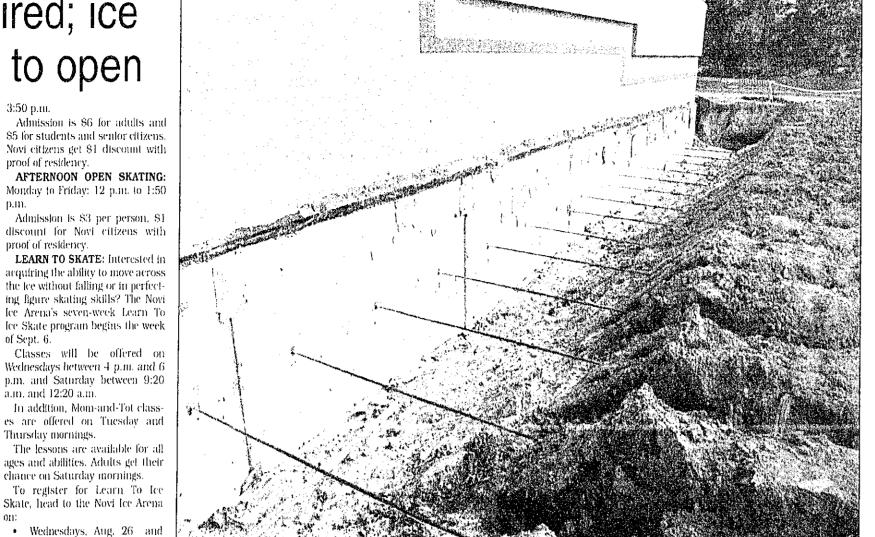
line and sinker. "We talked to the owners that were

letters to the e

to do something abou

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, how issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecuti his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain h stances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libe vance. The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not aceditor that open up new issues. Only responses to already public be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This pd to be fair to all concerned.

Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Nori Or send E-mail to: novinews@htonline.com.



Steel beams have been added to the west wall of the Novi Ice Arena to help correct its lean inwards.

County can't find killer dogs

by Zayfi and he has seen them in

the Novi resident's yard since the latest attack. On July 3, John Beemer, the respondered effective. What ani ident farmer at Maybury State Park, was awakened by the sound mal control officer is

As he investigated, he said he saw a beagle and shepherd type dog run from the pasture, where happen?" four sheep lay injured. Three of them died or were put to sleep after the attack and one more is recover-

He said he knows Zayti, who put a dog to sleep last year after Beemer discovered it worrying a yard.

Oock of sheep in their pen. "They could jump over if they

eight and 10 sheep in the last two "I've been in the country all this years," Beemer said. "I know which time and don't tie my dogs. I won't. For an authentic Japanese taste try House Hippo specializes in dogs they are and I know whose If they want to come after me they sensation, try fried noodles or buns bread pastries stuffed with chocothey are. We don't want this to concan can come after me." tinue. I do not tolerate dogs that Zayti said he called kill animals. They're getting to the beagle and shepherd injured three point where they do it just for

wares. Mari favors An Pan Man, a - targeted as being the owner of the - but that morning I was up there

"I don't own any dogs," he said. "I believe there's a little bit of a coyote he said he put a dog to sleep. thing here. This is really getting to me because I'm being blamed for killing anybody or anything. My chocolate cream filling. He's always everything here and I don't think dogs haven't done anything since it's right. The last killing, the dogs then

that I had were locked up. He said he merely feeds a beagle - ty Animal Control, confirmed that that strays into his yard from time Zayti currently doesn't have any to time, but doesn't know who dogs registered to him, owns it because it doesn't have any

to tying his dogs up, he does have nish live traps to catch the dogs a large white fence around his without hurting them.

"This law ... stinks. It's

"We've lost somewhere between want to but they don't," Zayti said.

deer at Maybury last year. "My dogs were responsible for Zavti said he has been wrongly hitting three sheep at the pet farm way out," Schmidt said. taking care of it," he said.

Because of the pet farm incident. "Believe me, I don't want my dogs

Lt. Ron Leake, of Oakland Coun-

In order to belo Northville Township, which handles its own animal Although he said he is opposed control, Leake said he would fur-

NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY REQUEST FOR BIDS **COMPUTER PURCHASE**

Novi Public Library will receive sealed bids for the purchase of twenty-two (22) computer workstations and one (1) file server. Bidding documents and specifications are available at Novi Public Library Reception Desk. The bids will be accepted until 12 noon prevailing eastern time, September 3, 1998, at the reception desk at Novi Public Library. All envelopes must be clearly marked "computer purchase" and must bear the name of the bidder. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Address all bids to:

Novi Public Library Attention: Jessica Schenk, Head Systems and Technology 45245 West 10 Mile Road. Novi Public Library reserves the right to accept and make the award in any

manner deemed by the Library, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the JESSICA SCHENK

(8-20-98 NN 846048)

(8-20-98 NR, NN 846066)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI **REQUEST FOR BIDS** COPIER/ICE ARENA

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for the Copler/Ice Arena according to ie specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are available at the Office of the urchasing Director.

Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time. Wednesday, September 16, 1998, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids

CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd. Novi. Mf 48375-3024 All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED

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

"COPIER/ICE ARENA" BID

CAROL J. KALINOVIK

Although it is legal in Michigan educational programs at area for people to shoot dogs that kill or schools. an unlikely solution in Northville

"They couldn't shoot them continuing. because there's too many houses and it's too populated around there," Leake said. Oakland County Animal Control stinks. It's not effective. What ani-

can only take action if someone mal control officer is going to be in sees the animals during an attack, your backyard to see it happen?" a fact that doesn't sit well with Margaret Schmidt, a Novi resident who said she lost two sheep to the a predisposed behavior in dogs. beagle and the shepherd in May. Schmidt said she was awakened one night by a whining sound and managed at all.

It took Animal Control officials hours to get from their base in Pontiac to her small farm at Eight Mile

The next night, she heard the the dogs may sometime harm a same whining and saw the beagle child, they are reluctant to name and shepherd "The big one just jumped our

fence and the beagle just found a names but I don't think I'm willing She had borrowed the lambs

from a friend to use in traveling

to do that over an animal," she

CITY OF NOVI **PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

"It was terrible. I had been bottle

feeding them for two months," she

said, "I'm angry because it's still

"This law that (someone) has to

see it happening and can't take the

Canines of America reports that

chasing and killing prey for food is

The instinct surfaces if they are

mismanaged by their owners or not

According to the organization,

predatory aggression can be direct-

ed toward a small animals or chil

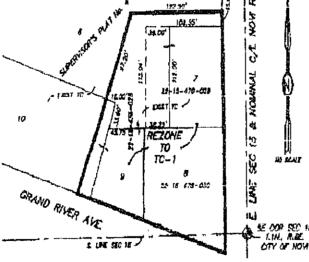
Although Schmidt and other res-

idents said they are concerned that

"If this were a child I would name

the owners they suspect.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi on Wednesday, September 2, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W en Mile Road, Novi, MI shall consider ZONING MAP AMENDMENT 18.577 FOR POSSIBLE REZONING FROM TOWN CENTER DISTRICT (TC) TO TOWN CEN ER-ONE DISTRICT (TC-1) OR ANY OTHER APPROPRIATE ZONING DIS



To rezone a part of the East 1/2 of Section 15, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi. Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels 22-15-478-028, -029, -030 more particularly

Parcel 22-15-476-028 Lot 9 of "Supervisor's Plat No. 4" as recorded in Liber 54A, Page 83 of Plats Dakland County, Records, also a part of Lot 6, being described as beginning at the NE corner of Lot 7 of said "Supervisor's Plat No. 4;" thence N87°45'00"W 102.55 feet; thence S01°58'00"W 113.04 feet; thence N89"24'00"W 45.75 feet; thence N20°47'00"E 33.60 feet: thence N71°19'00"W 16.00 feet: thence N20°47'00"E 97.20 feet: thence S87"45'00"E 122.50 feet; thence S02"15'00"W 15.00 feet to the point of peginning, also the Easlerly 16 leet of Lot 10 of said "Supervisor's Plat No. 4."

Lot 7 of "Supervisor's Plat No. 4" as recorded in Liber 54A, Page 83 of Plats, Oakland County Records, also a part of Lot 8, being described as beginning at the NW corner of Lot 7 of said "Supervisor's Plat No. 4;" thence S02°23'00"W 112.00 feet; thence S89°24'00"W 38.25 feet; thence N01°56'00"E 113.04 feet; thence S87°45'00"E 39.00 feet to the point of beginning. Parcel 22-15-476-030

Lot 8 of "Supervisor's Plat No. 4" as recorded in Liber 54A, Page 83 of Plats, Dakland County Records. All of the above containing 0.85 acres FROM: TO TOWN CENTER DISTRICT

TC-1 TOWN CENTER-ONE DISTRICT

ORDINANCE NO. 18,577 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 577 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL KATHLEEN McLALLEN, MAYOR

TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CLERK All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 2, 1998.

NOV! PLANNING COMMISSION KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY (8-20-98 NR, NN 846069) TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

Salon relaxes stand against regulations

Nadwa drops fight, applies for city massage license

to get a massage at Salone Nadwa.

Tammy Beesley, for operating with- to comply." out the local license and for not Breda challenged the ticket at

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Conley

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ing," she said.

high priority.

of a \$16 million budget.

for almost three years,

leads

ness lost \$100,000. while the Bredas disputed the vio- comply with the judge's ruling.

development

clerk in Ypsilanti. In two years, she

was finance director, keeping track

"I worked my way up fairly

quickly with a series of people leav-

Three years later, Conley was

Belleville-bound, where she stayed

In Novi, she will seek to stream-

line the operations of the two

departments and "keep things

Reviewing the fee schedules paid

by developers and builders is a

Right now, Conley's got a lot of

heavy reading: the city's Operations Manual, zoning ordinances,

the planning manual. At least 79

development projects have entered

the planning stages at city hall and

Conley's busy getting a grip on

As one of her first duties in Novi,

Conley attended a meeting for

Meadowbrook Glen residents and

seniors interesting in the city's

senior housing projected slated for

"It was really exciting to see over

70 people turn out. It was really

well-received. That is going to be a

Next week, she'll tour the Fuerst

House (for Conley, a second trip)

with a task force and the Novi City

Council to prepare for some serious

discussion in September on poten-

When she's not working, Conley,

who commutes to town from

Belleville, enjoys roller blading, ski-

ing and snowmobiling. She was

born in Hawaii and as a child, her

father's career moved the family to

homes throughout the U.S. and in

That left her with a taste for trav-

el. Last fall, she flew to Australia

and in March escaped northern

"I do anything to get through

winter in Michigan because I'm not

"I think my blood is attuned to

Grade tools are free for students in

the "Carpentry Framer" training

programs at Oakland Community

College and Macomb Community

"This program also boasts 100

College. Openings are now avail-

percent job placement to start suc-

cessful home building careers,"

said Mark F. Guidobono, president

of the Building Industry Associa-

tion of Southeastern Michigan and

chief executive officer of Cambridge

Homes in Northville, BIA, which is

affiliated with the National Associa-

tion of Home Builders and the

Michigan Association of Home

The program is designed to train

the next generation of home-

builders. Training is based on a set

of detailed skill standards perfect-

ed and approved by the nation's

leaders in the home building

industry. Students get full-time, hands-on training by framing real

homes on actual job sites under

the direction of a master carpen-

ter/instructor. Students are in the

field 80 percent of the time. The

course runs for 18 weeks of full-

time training followed by eight

weeks of paid on-the-tob training.

Monday through Friday, 7 a.m.-3

p.m. Class size is approximately

15, which allows for one-on-one

carpentry instruction. Time in the

classroom is spent receiving shop-

related instruction including

blueprint reading, building code

requirements, estimating and con-

Openings for students are avail-

able at this time. For further infor-

mation or to enroll, call Oakland

Community College at (248) 340-

6787 or Macomb Community Col-

struction-related math.

lege at (810) 296-3516.

Builders, is the program sponsor.

a winter person," Conley said.

Builders

set up

training

weather in Acapulco.

being warm."

very nice project," she said.

tial uses of the property.

Meadowbrook Road

flowing through the system.

In a settlement mandated by 52- enforce ordinances." 1 District Court Judge Michael Batchik, the city council granted business let it be known they don't ed did not have the required win-pursue getting the license. the license on Aug. 10 and the like the city's requirements and dows. the 52-1 District Court. Since the Bredas agreed to follow the ordi- were putting it on record as letting ticket was issued, he said the busi- nance and pay a \$75 fine. Breda said that "for the best the ordinance," Mayor Kathleen tion from operating in town under The salon was not shut down interest of the city," he decided to McLallen said.

an injunctive order," Novi Assistant his response that "defendant has Nadwa did not have the rates for all massages by other men. City Attorney Dennis Watson said. asserted that the City of Novl does - services posted; the masseuse was - Subsequently, the city amended - Breda said. "The main idea was to get them not exist legally and therefore does comployed without a city permit; the the ordinance and removed the not have the power to make and day spa did not have a valid busi- cross-gender massage ban.

"In this particular instance, a which the massages were conduct- their original appeal, they didn't that be known, what they think of nance is to keep a den of prostitu- he explained.

ness license; and the doors in

the guise of a massage parlor.

"We have no punitive damages However, the Bredas and the in 1995 to operate without a low up, especially when there's a After Breda earlier asked Judge from the time he flagrantly denied owners of another beauty salon license.

"These guys didn't come back The intent of the massage ordi- after they didn't get their variance,"

Aug. 10 that Shaeffer advised him they do, we're aware, we don't fol-

"They were never actually given attorney Charles Cooper noted in ... The ticket states that Salone male clients prefer not to be given guage was not applicable. The chief is not being honest and forthright,"

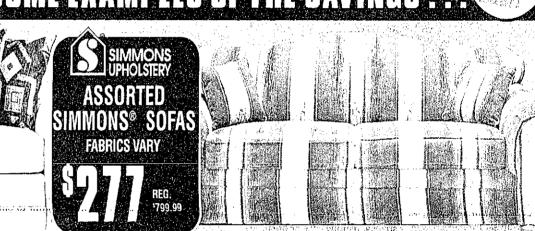
The police chief denies that, "I don't know where he got that

Meanwhile, several council members wondered why Salone Nadwa

hadn't been ticketed earlier. "It does bother me that when someone advertises this is what contentious situation." council

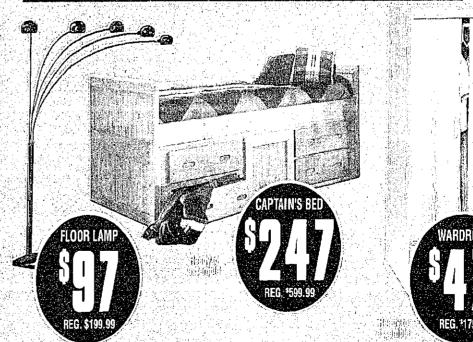












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Obituaries

JUANITA K. GAAB

Juanita K. Gaab, 84, of Novi died July 25 at Angela Hospice in Livonta. She was born Dec. 28, 1913, in Northville to Rollin C. and Mabel (Lauray) Preston.

Mrs. Gaab, a lifelong member of the Northville area, and worked at the Ford Motor Co.

She is survived by son, Rollin F. (Barbara) of Horton; son William A. Jr.; daughter Arlene Norris; daughter-in-law Nancy; sister, Farolyn Parrish of Northville; nine grandchildren and 12 great grandchil-

Mrs. Gaab was preceded in death by her husband, William Albert.

Services were held on Wednesday, July 29 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of Northville. The Rev. Dr. Douglas W. Vernon, First United Methodist church of Northville, officiated. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Memorials to the Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh, Livonia, MI 48154 would be appreciated.

ANTHONY P. AMELIO JR.

Anthony Patrick Amelio Jr., 53. dled Aug. 8 at his residence in Novl. He was born Feb. 28, 1945, to Stephanie Amelio and the late Anthony Amelia.

For 31 years, Mr. Amello was employed at Chrysler Corp. as a financial manager. He received his bachelor's degree from Franciscan

University and his master's from Central Michigan University. Mr. Amelio was basketball coach at Holy Family Church in Novi.

He is survived by his wife, Stephanie; children, Adrlenne and Stephanie: mother, Ida; and brother, Carmine (Margaret Mary).

Services were held on Tuesday, Aug. 11 at Holy Family Church, Novi. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Arrangements were made by O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home of Novi

Memorials to WSU Brain Tumor Research Fund, Attn: G. Barger M.D., Department of Neurology, 6E-4HC, 4201 St. Antoine, Detroit MI 48201 would be appreciated.

FREDERICK E. BOCK SR.

Frederick Earl Bock Sr. dled Aug. 10 at his residence in South Lyon. He was 81. Mr. Bock was born Sept. 1, 1916.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; sons, Fred (Lois), David (Marianne), and Robert (Sue); three sisters and one brother; and five grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Services were conducted on Friday, Aug. 14 at O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home In Novi. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Memorials to Christ Lutheran Church in Milford or Make a Wish Foundation would be appreciated.

Family tries to put pieces together

By JEREMY McBAIN

Staff Writer Even though her appeal for a new trial is not complete, Kathi Herren is trying to move on and repair her family.

Herren was convicted last fall, following a highly controverstal trial, of assaulting her 14-year-old daughter, Amber, Herren contends her daughter was being uncontrollable and Herren slapped her in order to discipline her.

The judge and jury saw otherwise and found her guilty of domestic assault.

Judge Brian MacKenzie said in his sentencing statement, evidence showed Herren was drunk at the time. "Thus, I am satisfied, that this was a drunken assault, not as you have characterized, a matter of parental discipline," Mackenzie

Mackenzie placed Herren on two years probation, required her to enter family counseling and out patient substance abuse counseling, and forbid her to use alcohol or any other illegal drug, while submitting to random drug tests.

Plus, any money Herren received in regards to the case was to be placed in a escrow account to be used for counseling for her daughter and family, alcohol counseling and further education for her daughter.

'Furthermore, Herren's daughter Amber went to live with her father

"It just leaves a knot in your stomach. I didn't do anything wrong.'

Mother and defendant

and grandmother in Pontiac.

But, Herren appealed the case. Herren contends her original attorney was incompetent and he did not allow her to take the witness

stand in her own defense. Her new attorney, Frank Yiannatji argues, "The decision to not

have her testify was detrimental." But, while Herren waits for the results of her appeal, she is busy with bringing her family together, starting with her daughter.

Once her daughter, Amber, moved in with her father and grandmother, Herren said Amber stopped going to school. Then, Amber's father was arrested, this led Herren to want to check up on her daughter, where she discovered Amber was no longer living with

Herren desperately tried to find Amber and asked Amber's father to reveal her whereabouts. But, Herren said, Amber's father did not legally have to reveal Amber's location to her.

Eventually, Amber was found living with a friend. And six weeks ago, Amber moved back in with

"I think she flgured out it wasn't bad here," Herren said. "It is a hard lesson for her to learn."

She added it is still too soon to tell how her and Amber's relationship will pan out. In the meantime, Herren drives her daughter to job interviews and gives her support while Amber undergoes court hearings for an alleged shoplifting offense and a truancy offense.

"She seems willing to try," Herren said. Herren is currently involved in a custody trial for her daughter.

While making strides with her daughter, Herren is also patching up the rest of the family by seeing a family counselor. While Herren cannot get Amber to see the counselor, Herren has been taking her 10-year-old son.

Herren said she has found the sessions helpful and has noticed they are having a good effect on her

But Herren can't shake the anger she feels after her trial.

"It just leaves a knot in your stomach," she said of the trial. "I didn't do anything wrong."

Herren said she has spent her life trying to never be the type of parent that would abuse her children, and it sickens her that she

was accused of it. As for her appeal, Herren sald even though it is very costly she thought her trial was not fair and she accused the judge of lying in

his sentencing. She pointed to MacKenzie's sentencing statement that said she was drunk at the time.

Herren said none of the police offers who were at the scene that night ever mentioned in their report that she was intoxicated.

"(MacKenzie) was allowed to say this to make his sentencing look better," she said. "It really bothers me that they are allowed to get away with it."

Herren said she has filed a complain against MacKenzie for judicial misconduct.

Because he is hearing Herren's appeal, MacKenzie said he could not give many comments on the case.

He said he was happy to see Herren has not violated any of her conditions of probation.

"Hopefully she is gaining insight into the problems that led her into my courtroom," MacKenzie said of Herren's counseling sessions.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER Backpack courlesy of Toys R Us

By CAROL DIPPLE

As the big yellow buses pull into the school yards, what will students have tucked away in their backpacks?

Will there be virtual pets, Beanie Babies, computer games or Yo-yos along with the pens and notebooks? Now is the time of year to buy and stock up on

school supplies. Some things are a given like pencils, pens.

iotebooks. Then there's the things children would like to have. Cashier Jessica Jozwiak of South Lyon worked

the back-to-school sale at Toys R Us last week and said she saw "all the things you would think would be back to school stuff' like pencils, markers, backpacks lunch boxes, and coloring books. But there were some things on the counter that

may or not have been going into backpacks. "A lot of stuff they convinced morn and dad to

buy for them you could tell," Jozwiak said. "Yo-vos, jump ropes, the virtual pets, candy, all

the stuff they wouldn't normally buy unless their kids begged them," she said. Sticking to the school's supply list can save a

"Anything licensed is going to cost more," said Jennifer Kesner, manager of Toys R Us in Novi. Supply lists may have come home during the

summer, be posted with class lists or will be handed out during the first

Anna Gordon from Livonia has all her family's school shopping done so she was in Northville shopping with daughters Ashley, a first grader, and Marisa, a fifth grader, on Tuesday.

31 they will be all set with red checking pencils, highlighters, and crayons. Marisa has a new Trapper Keeper and a new backpack. Ashley got notebooks, pencils, and a backpack.

"Boxes of Kleenex are always requested by the teachers," Gordon said. "I always stock up on any

week of school.

When the Gordon girls go back to school Aug.

not for school supplies.

Protractor \$1.99

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Crayola markers 8 pack \$2.99

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Outdoor backpack \$19.99

kind of arts and crafts things like popsiele sticks, construction paper, poster board, art supplies for projects," Gordon said.

Not on the school's list were key chains but they did end up in the hooping cart.

"They like to put the key chains on their backpacks," Gordon said. "That we kind of got

talked into.' An experienced mother of school aged children, Gordon can pretty much predict what will be needed and stocks up.

"Last year we got caught with some of the Shout sticks," Gordon said. "The art teacher requested those to help keep some of the paint stains to be able to pretreat them. That's the only thing I got caught off guard with last year. I don't know what we might get thrown this year."

Also in Northville shopping was Livonia resident Linda Porter and her eighth grade son Caleb, but

"Most of it is done, we just need a Trapper Keeper, pens and pencils, and folders," Porter

Caleb did not talk his mom into anything, just stuck to the list.

Porter likes to stock up on the folders which this time of year are 10 for \$1.

"They are great for reports," Porter said. "Even if he doesn't use them, just to carry them to and from school so his report doesn't get souashed. Gail Elenbaas from Canton and her sixth grade daughter Carissa have not started their shopping

Carissa's friend Christy a sixth grade student in Northville was all set. After a shopping trip with her brothers and mother, she now has all the essentials like pencils, pens, paper, folders, and

With a back to school date of Sept. 1, Elenbaas plans to do the supply shopping next week, as well as stocking up on lunch-type snacks.

Carissa said she doesn't really have a preference in the way of novelty supplies but is thinking about getting a few toys to keep in her backpack.

"We should be school shopping right now, but we're not, we're trying to pretend it is still summer, which it is," Elenbaas said.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Mrs. Michigan Lori Hug gets a moment on the floor of her Novi home with her trio of triplets Tori, left, Hannah and Joey (in arms).

Triplet's mother vies for title

By CAROL DIPPLE

Lori Hug has had a busy summer, and it's not solely because she is the mother of 18-monthold triplets Joseph, Victoria and Hannah. Although that in itself, can have a mom running in three different directions at the same

Hug, 26, has been preparing for the Mrs. America pageant. Results of the August competition will air on the Family channel in October.

Lori and Rick Hug were married five years ago and have lived in Novi since 1995.

Lori had already been doing a little modeling when the two met on a blind date, but it was Rick who got the ball rolling.

He submitted a few snapshots to Swimwear Illustrated a couple of years ago and the rest could become history.

always think your wife or husband is the best and you have confidence in them," Rick said. There were some good competition. I figured she finished in the top three, but when her name was finally called I was overly excited."

Lori competed in the Ujena Bikini Jam 12 and won the titles of Ujena 1998 Mother of the Year and Swimwear Illustrated Calendar Girl and was first runner-up in the overall competition for the 1998 Miss Swimwear Illustrated.

"I never thought it would amount to this," said Rick who is an area manager with a trucking company. "I am just bubbling just bubbling with pride on her accomplishments."

"I never thought it would amount to this. I am

-Rick Hug

with pride on her accomplishments.

Lori has come a long way from jogging less than one block to being about to cover three miles every morning in preparation for those first few pageants.

"I couldn't believe I was so out of shape," she said. When she's not able to get in

her early morning jogs she misses it although she admits she's "still not keen on the whole physical activity thing.

But having 30 minutes of total silence to think is something she does look forward to. This summer, the Hugs moved

"When you're a spouse you in with Westland residents Tony and Mary DeGiulio, directors for Mrs. Michigan America Pageant, to prepare for the Mrs. America pageant. "This year with Lori, we feel she

can win the whole thing," said Mary. "We just want her to focus on taking care of her family and taking care of herself to get ready.

Lori has already lost over 50 pounds since the premature birth of the triplets through exercise and diet and weighs less than her pre-pregnancy weight of about

125 pounds. "She needs to get a little bit tighter into shape," said Mary. "All the women there are (former)

"Rick is just so proud, before we even went to the bikini jam he told me 'just know you're always Mother of the Year to me and it doesn't matter if you win or lose'," Lori said.

Miss USA contestants."

"I am just bubbling with pride on her accomplishments," Rick

The Hugs are also involved with two support groups for parents one a bereavement group for parents who have suffered the loss of an infant or child and the other for Infertile couples. The Hugs twin daughters died at 21

"It not only helped us heal inside but now we're helping others," she said. "We could not imagine seeing past the next day when it happened and to be able to see other people that come in that same situation and through our story gives them a little extra hope means the world to us."

There is no talent category in Mrs. America and no bakeoffs.

Lori will be competing in four categories - beauty, poise and personality, swimsuit, and evening gown.

"Every woman that looks at her and reads her story can identify with her," Mary said.

Pet-A-Pet resumes at Charter House and Whitehall

Pet-a-Pet, a program of fourlegged volunteers and their own- listed numbers. There is a \$5 ers, will be resuming in September - charge for liability insurance. at both Charter House and Whitehall Health Center. This program provides a contact with the elderly even speak which they haven't the scheduling of visits can be family. done in a long time.

Ruth Curry, organizer of this activity, started with two volun- NOVI METHODIST CHURCH teers over 12 years ago. Last year there were 400 volunteers and 60 regular basis. If interested in par- a.m. ticipating in this program, please. The youth group will meet at lunch.

ond Saturday of the month. Call third Tuesday of the month.

Singles

lowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.

· 8 p.m. with facilitator T. Valenti.

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6 p.m. at Tuscan Cafe, 150 N

A Walk in the Park is scheduled

every Saturday at 10 a.m. In Her-

itage Park between Ten and Eleven

On Fridays, Aug. 28, the group

will meet at Tremors in Livonia at

Upcoming events include a

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rabbit who are people- and ani-

Last year, volunteers training more information, call the church pupples from the Leader Dog office at 349-2652. School and Paws with a Cause vis-

urday of the month. For Charter at 7:30 p.m. on the first Thursday Humanity project. House, volunteers meet at 10 a.m. of the month; the Dorcas Circle

Disbro at (313) 449-8339 if you the Rotary luncheon every Thurs- p.m. wish to participate in the project. day at noon; an open invitation to Anyone owning a dog, cat or those who can help serve. For

mal-friendly and are up-to-date in their vaccinations should call the

An activity night for all ages is their lives. It has been proven that Cockapoos, Cocker Spaniels, Shih- and continue until dark. Included potluck dinner at Novi Civic Cen- Resconich, secretary. this program, which helps restited. Labradors, Welsh Corgl. Calrn in the activities will be games, ice ter. No reservations are necessary.

Mark your calendar for the fol- available. lowing: Help is needed for Habitat Humanity scheduled for Aug. 29 the meat for the day, which can be and Sept. 26; and the Cass lun- ham or chicken, etc. Those attend- NOVI GIRL SCOUTS Starting Sunday, Sept. 13, the cheon also on Sept. 26. This will ing are asked to bring a potluck coordinators throughout Oakland fall worship schedule will be as fol- be in Ypsilanti and is a project dish to share with others present. and Wayne countles who visited lows: worship service, 9:45 a.m.; begun by the Northville First Unit- In addition, those attending a scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 26 plans for the Neighborhood nursing homes. Hospice, and chil-fellowship time, 10:45 a.m.; and ed Methodist Church. The work-potluck are asked to bring their at Novi Civic Center. Items on the Encampment held at Camp Metadren's homes and hospitals on a Sunday School for all ages, 11 day is usually from 9 a.m. to 3:30 own table service. p.m.; please provide your own

Sundays and A.C.T.S. will gather sailing and volleyball at Kent Lake and custom has it, the hostesses leaders needed. Also needed is a interested in a leader capacity. Pet-a-Pet volunteers meet at 10 on Wednesday evenings starting in sometime this month and on Aug. head up the line when it comes to registrar to replace Jeri Sunisloe. More information is available by a.m. at Whitehall on the third Sat- October. The Lydia Circle will meet 29, participation in the Habitat for lunch.

call coordinator Sue Dorance at 4:30 p.m. on the first and third. Youth plans include a Sunday of nish bread or rolls for the meal, events, and a notice of additional will be held this fall for anyone

Looking ahead to November. Information and sign-up sheets of the Service team include Sandy for one hour on the first and sec- will meet at 12:30 p.m. on the Auction '98 will be held on Satur- are given regarding future trips. Kern, treasurer, who will also be day, Nov. 7; Winter Arts and Crafts Some activities planned include a troop organizer at Novi Woods. The Charter House coordinator Sharon The church continues to serve Show on Nov. 14, from 10 a.m.-4 trip to Port Huron with lunch at Neighborhood Service Unit problems, they may lunch in the Marilyn Krok, Parkview; and Cathy area then enjoy a movie. Also, a Haugen, Orchard Hills.

be paid to Vera Van Wormer, trea-Roundup plans at the various surer. She will provide a booklet of schools will be made at the meetnames, addresses, and phone ing to help organize new troops. This is one of the oldest and numbers of members you may

dents who are withdrawn, to make Terrier, etc. Volunteers are asked cream, basketball, volleyball, however, if coming in a group, call held on the fourth Wednesday of quality time together. overtures to the animals; some to call as soon as possible so that cards, etc. Invite your friends and Ray Martin, president at 477-5741 the month at the Civic Center, so that adequate supplies are with a social time following. For further information, call

agenda will include troop registra- mora on Oet. 9-11 will also be For preparation, two hostesses tion material for distribution, fall made. arrive early to prepare tables, fur- encampment details, a calendar of Leader training and orientation Following the meal, available—capacity this year. Other members—4882. Edison Inn. However, due to traffic includes Kim Ziegler, Village Oaks; Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to

boat trip in October is in the plan- Last year there were over 550 scouts and 54 troops, which is the Membership dues is \$4 and can most involved in any other year.

Reports will also be given at the most active senior citizen clubs wish to contact at a later date. meeting regarding the leaderresidents in these facilities and sted the residents. Also included in scheduled for sometime this located in the City of Novi. They Other officers include Eleanor daughter luncheon recently held reminds them of another time in visits were Golden Retrievers, month. It will start at 6:30 p.m. meet regularly at noon for a Lewis, vice president and Margaret at Jacobsen's, Laurei Manor. This is an annual occasion for leaders There will be a business meeting and their own daughters to spend In addition, event and service

ideas for 1998-99 will also be discussed; hayride planned by Novi Woods troops: a spring dance planned by Village Oaks and Middle School; and a "Plant and Grow" project will be discussed with the The first leaders meeting is Beautification Committee. Final

who will not be working in that calling Janice Church at 344-

Novi Highlights is written by contact her with information for this column, call 624-0173.

Church Notes

SINGLE PLACE, an adult min- common interests and want to For more information, call Istry for single people at First Pres- form new friendships. Membership Church of the Holy Family in Novi byterian Church of Northville. is not limited to the Farmington at (248) 349-8847. meets Thursday evenings in Fel- area. The group participates in over 350 activities per year.

Northville Crossing Restaurant, on Aug. 23; and a Singles Coali- marry in the Catholic Church. 18900 Northville Road, at 12:30 tion Benefit Dance on Aug. 28. On Aug. 20, following dinner at meets at the Maples of Novi on including cultural, social, reli-Timber Creek at 6 p.m., the Single Fourteen Mile for euchre, pinochle gious, athletic and intellectual Place group will discuss "Sexuality—and dinner at 6:30 p.m. The cost—events. and Singlehood," presented by is \$7 for members and \$8 for non-

Steven Stack, Ph.D. at 7:30 p.m. members. Cash bar and munchles or an open forum on "All the Joys are available. of Being Single," with facilitator — The group meets for volleyball

every Tuesday. On Aug. 27, the topic will be For details on upcoming activi-MSW, at 7:30 p.m. or an open FSP hot line at (248) 851-9909 or fifth grade. forum on "A Book of Questions" at www.fsp.org.

Creek, 18730 Northville Road of sons.

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are raising

their fee,

Every Sunday, the group wor- Upcoming activities include Bik- **OF DETROIT** is for single ships at 11 a.m. in the sanctuary Ing/Walking/Rollerblading and Catholics 21 and older who have followed by brunch at the Picnic on Aug. 23 and 30; Sailing bachelors degrees and are free to CACD offers a large number and Every Monday night the group variety of activities each month,

476-0080 Following both presentations, group for separated, divorced, wid- Northville Record and The Novi Everyone is welcome to any or all sessions. the group will meet at Timber owed or never-been-married per- News, 104 W. Main St., Northville,

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Arbor Hospice continues to offer a professionally led support group for parents called "Loss of a Child" on Aug. 27 and Sept. 24. Also a 10-week support and 40000 Six Mile Road in Northville, has a new 11:30 educational group called "Circle of Love" which allows a.m. Sunday class option for junior and senior high parents the opportunity to share, learn and heal in students, primarily for those students who are unable the presence of other bereaved parents begins Thurs- to attend the main 10 a.m. Epic & Lifeguard meetday. Oct. 22, 7 until 9 p.m. To register, call 1-800 ings. The class will cover a variety of topics of interest Donations are requested for refreshments and

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OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH, 770 Thayer Monday, Sept. 21, in the adult education room locat- Lake.

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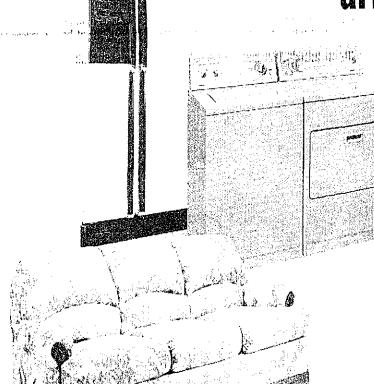
to students. The group meets in Room A-109 and is open to students in 7th through 12th grades. Call the Student Ministries Office at (248) 374-5916 for more

CHURCH OF TODAY, WEST which has a service at Boulevard in Northville, will begin a series of classes 10 a.m. on Sundays, meets at Meadowbrook Elemensupport group meets at Forest on The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults beginning tary School, 29200 Meadowbrook Road in Walled

ed in the convent. Classes will meet every Sunday at 9 Clevenger continues to lead a Thursday night Study "Facts, Experience & Stories - Can ties and information about Farm- Hills each Tuesday at 7 p.m. Child a.m. and every other Monday at 7 p.m. The session Group from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. through Aug. We Talk?" with Dorothy Decker, ington Single Professionals call the care will be provided through the ends with the Rite of Christian Initiation at the Easter 20 at the Novi Library on Ten Mile Road just east of Taft Road.

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The agenda topics begin with an introduction and For additional information, call the church at [248]



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Former champ regains the title

By CAROL DIPPLE

No pasta eating record was bro- owner Scott Longas, "Mike had lost - Longas said." ken but Make A Wish Foundation some weight so I think that had will receive a nice thunk of change - some affect on how much he could as a result of the Pasta Eating—eat. He was rallying late, but he Contest which was held Aug. 12 at — couldn't come close." Santino's Place for Pasta in Novi. Steven Spiegel, who held the

with Johnson Press in Novi, who - butter substitute. had caten seven pounds in 1997. Spiegel consumed five and a quarter pounds of pasta.

Cary Anderson of Southfield was raising event to raise \$1,310. ahead of Spiegel and was begin — Lisa Willard, Novi Chamber of - He was telling jokes while they ning his sixth pound of pasta. Commerce, stopped by not to eat—were hying to eat. A couple of the when he stood back and lost it all, any pasta, but to drop off a check guys pooped out. They were laugh-

"That was still a big decrease Foundation. from last year," said Santino's - "It was nice of her to do that."

Contestants were allowed to put—it receives goes to the cause. anything they wanted on the pasta record of six pounds of pasta in to make it palatable for the 30- Rouse of the San Jose Sharks, 1996, regained the titled from Mike - minute contest. The pasta was - Michigan State University hockey Stutzman, an account manager—cooked with a little plive oil and—star Mike Donnelly who is with the

> Employees donated the day's ter, a sports columnist with the wages, along with 100 percent of Detroit News. the restaurant sales, to the fund- "It was fun. (Terry Foster) had for \$100 for the Make A. Wish ing more than they were eating."

Last year's pasta contest fund raiser raised \$1,200.

Longás said chose this charity because 83 percent of the monies This year's celebs included Bob

New York Islanders, and Terry Fos-

them cracking up," Longas said."

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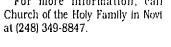
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Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Davis of Chicago. She is currently Novi announce the engagement of employed as performance and their daughter, Constance Deanne, facilities coordinator for DePaul

Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner of — The groom-elect is a 1993 graduate of Marist High School and a The bride-elect is a 1994 gradu- 1997 graduate of DePaul Universiate of Novi High School. This year, - ty, where he earned a bachelor of

News to share?

Have you recently become engaged? Newly betrothed? Or are you proud new parents? Are you celebrating a big anniversary? Send the information and picture if you have one to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167, or stop by the office and pick up a birth, engagement or wedding announcement form and we'll see tos It that your happy news appears in the paper. The deadline for submitting a wedding announcement and photo is six months after the wedding date.

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Joshua Holcomb

Jerry and Paula Holcomb of Novi announce the birth of their son, JOSHUA, born 8:53 p.m. on June 2 at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

length. Also awaiting Joshua's vocal music skills. arrival was brother Jacob. Jim and Susan Perris of Berkley

were named Godparents; his grandparents are Don and Jackie Bowen of Commerce Township, Jerry Holcomb Sr. and Daniel Mitchell, both of Farmington.



Daniela Claire Schull

Dawn-Marie and Daniel Schull of Everett, Wash., announce the birth of their first child, DANIELA CLAIRE, on May 25, 1998. She weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Roy the Rev. Gary Elfner. and Terri Naumann of Novi; paternal grandparents are Gerald and registered at the Library of

Darlene Schull of Becker, Minn.

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Adams is the daughter of Jack well, maybe moan a little. and Patricia Adams of Novi.

their selection to attend the All like cats. State Interlochen Music Camp this — Scruffy is looking for just the — For more information, call (248) summer. They are JODIE right home as are a variety of other 855-4136 or (313) 563-1823. FLETCHER, ANNE POLMANTER, EDDIE TABB AND CRYSTAL WEBSTER. These students will be expanding their and fine tuning their cinding whilities and choral On Campus their singing abilities and choral education while at Interlochen.

PHILL HARMER, a graduating senior and past Interlochen scholarship recipient, is returning to School VIRGINIA WAYMOUTH and plans to attend the University the summer camp program with was awarded an Osram Sylvania of the South in Tennessee this fall. his classmates. Harmer will be (OS) scholarship. OS has sponaltending Marygrove University in sored a competitive program to Katie and Jeff Waymouth of Novi. the fall on a scholarship in vocal - reward - children - of -full-time - Her father is a commercial engi-

Church of Novi for inclusion in the Waymouth is active in the ty, Bloomington were named to the

This year's edition will also be Congress in Washington D.C.

Pet of the Week



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watch dog. The Walled Lake Western High Scruffy must be placed in a sin- The fee is refundable if for some

Interlochen Arts Camp, this coun- collie mix who is very protective of shown by Critter Connection every He weighed 9 pounds, 13 the 14-year-old, the first-time According to a Critter Connec- store at 42660 Ten Mile Road in ounces and was 20 inches in camper at Interlochen will study tion volunteer, he is very smart. Novi from 11:30 a.m. until 5:30 and can sit, lay down and talk. p.m. Adoption fees are \$125 for pup-

He walks well on a leash, loves pics and \$100 for adult dogs to ride in a car and is a good which includes shots, neutering. worming and heartworm cheek. School choir program congratu- gle pet home either with older chil- reason the adoption does not work lates the following students on dren or no children. He does not out and the dog needs to be

Recent graduate of Novi High aspires to a career in philosophy employees with four-year awards. neer with Industrial & Commercial The judging, done by the National Lighting in Dearborn.

Merit Scholarship Corp., is based National Register's Who's Who on a strong combination of abiliin Executives and Professionals ties, academic and extracurricular approves the REV. GARY F. ELFN- achievements considered impor- ELIZABETH ANN KERSHNER. ER, senior pastor at First Baptist - tant for success in college studies. Detroit Civic Orchestra and the Founders Day Honors List for the The officers of National Regis- Michigan Youth Orchestra, where 1997-98 second semester. ter's Who's Who wish to extend she plays the clarinet; enjoys poettheir personal congratulations to ry and feneing; and served on the student must earn at least a 3.5 or

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Garden of the Month

Couple transforms garden

By PATRICIA ZIELKE

Herein unfolds a Cinderella story - the retainer walls and added con- - azaleas, pink hydrangea, cleome, an exciting transformation from cealed wood supports to prevent jumiper spreaders, impatiens, a raggedy-taggedy plot of ground to further movea beautifully planned and elegant ment. He then terraced poolside garden. Like Cin- constructed a derella, the basics were present, wood stairway but she needed a lot of help in at the garden's reaching her full potential. south end The story begins when Bill and using 6 by 6 Sheryl Signorelli moved into their planks.

handsome home on Greenridge Influenced by Drive three years ago in December. the grace and From the large kitchen window subtlety of overlooking the garden. Sheryl - Japanese could see the fluffy white snow - design, the Sigcovered landscape while anticipat- norellis incoring spring when the earth would - porated a numyield long-awaited colorful perenniber of plantals, sturdy trees and healthy ings, artifacts shrubs. However, as the snow and strategicalslowly melted and winter grudging- - ly placed stones ly conceded to spring, the view to reflect the from the kitchen window changed culture and to reveal a dismal array of scrub add interest frees, scrawny unidentifiable and another bushes and a thriving population—dimension to the terrain. The ter-- with seedum, moss roses, phlox, of weeds. Added to this woeful races are heautifully done - with speedwell and coreopsis. In correality, the original retainer walls - plantings of varying heights, colors - ners of the garden are hypericum

supporting a terraced garden were and textures, and enough space frondosum sunburst, lady's manon their way to taking a dip in the between plants, creating a clean, the, ornamental grass and silver swimming pool. Dreams were uncluttered display. The top ter-mound. Hens and chicks, moved replaced with reality, and with race, with a mix of sun and shade, from Sheryl's parent's garden, nest Signorellis laid down their garden- oriental evergreens, perennial gera- the walkway leading to a chiseled trees and not much else. ing gruntlets and eagerly accepted main, seedum, daylilies, blackeyed message on a flat stone: "How love-

It would be fair to say, however, and blue spruce, weeping snow. And a collection of rocks, some sal-

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background for the new shrubs and butterflies who feast at pieces, adding them to summer. Shervl and Bill feel their garden shrubs and trees. and flowering vines that would - nature's table. Plans are underway - salads and other dishes. soon be winding through its grills. to add a walkway of Michigan slate Both Bill and Sheryl have very Research, careful planning, and to the upper level. attention to detail followed and the The second and ground levels careers. Bill is general manager for work began. Bill removed trees, contain rounded cedar shrubs. Spearhead Automated Systems in shrubs, weeds and other debris. dwarf oriental pines, and weeping. Novi, and Sheryl is a psychiatric

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their families and physicians by creating the

provide an interesting and useful banquet for humningbirds, bees which the Signorellis select savory ate. responsible and often demanding

Susan, yucca, astilbe, Colorado - ly is the silence of growing things."

veronica, along

Together, the couple added rich top Norway pines interspersed with social worker specializing in child soil and mulch. The gardens were colorful perennials including a and family therapy at Hawthorn

NORTH FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of

1988, 10-year reunion, Saturday, Oct. 3, at Best Western in Farmington Hills. Call (248) 366-9493.

smoothed, contoured, and in some - variety of miniature rose bushes places, elevated. Bill straightened such as Meidiland scarlet roses, tanyosho, grass, red and pink carnations and veronica Yellow potentilla eascades over the wood terrace with delphinium, Japanese Jaceeut maple, cone flowers and purple gay feather as neighbors, while Gaity bugleweed, planted off the pool deck, hugs the wood retainer wall. There is an Enoki pine, cardinal plant, galardia and

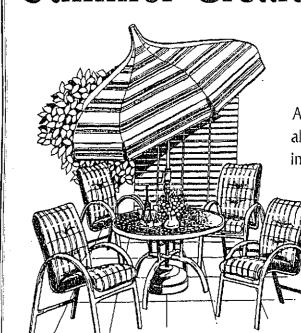
Bill and Sheryl Signorelli stand near their Greenridge Drive backyard garden. When the Sigreality came the challenge. So, the holds hostas, vibrant red gladiolas, contentedly between rocks along norellis moved in three years ago, the backyard garden area consisted of dozens of scrub

shape and the lazy-eight swimming ored beech, lamium, Mediterra-remainder, unearthed from the energizing" and I think most gar-ture. Also, considerable work is pool looked fine. The black neum pink heath, and burning garden, are used very effectively deners would agree with that state underway in the front garden with wrought iron fence surrounding bush, butterfly bush, honeysuckle among plants and to define specific ment. It's healthy and liberating to removing and replacing worm the garden was stable and would and monarda, provide a delectable areas such as an herb garden from wind down, refocus and regener- bricks in the courtyard, planting the Country Garden Club of

is still a work in progress. Bill is Although I think the Signorelli's Sheryl said: "We both agree that currently hand-stamping the garden is perfectly beautiful as it that the entire area was not a total fountain cherry, weeping beech, vaged from an indoor fireplace that coming home and puttering names of all trees and perennials is, Bill and Sheryl are not quite disaster. The huge free-form deck two weeping oriental trees (cheer Bill replaced, others from Sheryi's around in our 'little garden par- on brass stakes - in addition to ready to place the glass slipper on and attached gazebo were in good up already). In addition to tri-col-family home as mementos, and the adise' is both therapeutic and creating a bronze garden sculp-Cinderella's foot just yet.

new beds and "liberating" some Northville, Woman's National Farm

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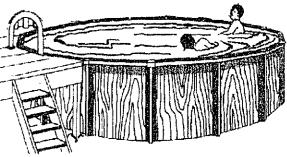
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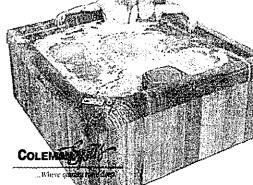
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rhythm of a hot Latin beat beneath a glittering world spotlight. When the handsome young Cuban, Rafael Infante (Chayanne).

the verge of exhaustion.

tor at a faded Houston dance stu-

John Burnett (Kris Kristofferson), has grown weary of the daily onetwo-cha-cha-cha grind, the estabbuoyed by the Texas sized dreams—isn't a partner, it's your heart.

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At the Excelsior, Rafael meets "Dance With Me" is a story of the beautiful but emotionally cool grand dreams and implausible Ruby (Vanessa L. Williams), a romance moving between two elec-

Ruby learns what Rafael has

and Ruby finally blooms.

Movies

'Dance with Me'

Chayanne, Williams heat up the screen

A broken-hearted former dance - recapture her standing as a top - club scene and the elegant, high-

Ballroom connetitor.

inferior to hers

champion working as an instruc- Professional International Latin stakes atmosphere of professional competitive ballroom dancing. "What initi attracted me to this

Ruby fights her attraction to the handsome newcomer, whose script was the human drama," prising young man leaves for vibrant, soulful, but unschooled says producer Lauren C. Weiss-Texas, equally determined to make—Cuban salsa dancing style seems—man, who confesses to having little too spontaneous-and somewhat knowledge of the burgeoning dance sub-culture prior to her But soon, the amateur is teach- current project. "Then I discovwhere their passions ignite to the ling the professional how to loosen lered this spectacular, hot, young, up her disciplined method and feel sexy, smooth flamboyant, elegant dance milieu. Afraid of what Rafael's honesty

Movies can entertain us with and sensuality stir in her heart, thrills, drama, comedy-but this Ruby heads for the World Open one inspires you to get off the sofa enthusiasm immediately breathe Dance Championship in Las Vegas and participate in life. It says that new life into the Excelsior dance with her former partner and lover. if you don't have a family, you can But Rafael follows her, and in find one. And if you find your the heat of international competi- family, then you never dance Through the studio's owner, tion the romance between Rafael alone. This movie is about living

Producer Shinya Egawa conknown all along...sometimes the cluded, "The emotion, passion, lishment manages to stay affoat, most important thing to follow energy and excitement are so intense. I think it would be imposeven more thrilling to participate."



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NEWS

THURSDAY

August 20,

Directed by Randa Haines, sible not to enjoy watching it, and Ruby Sinclair (Vanesa L. Williams) and Rafael Infante (Chayanne) hit the floor at a Las Vegas salsa club in the Columbia Pictures/Mandalay Entertainment presentation of "Dance With Me."

Entertainment listing

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Registration begins at 7 p.m. Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main, Games start at 7:30 p.m. Cost is Northwille, MI 48167; or fax to 349 S10 per person prepaid by Sept. 11 presents a variety of entertainment ders. She and the other owner,

AUDITIONS

CHORUS: People who love to charities. sing, especially tenors, basses, and baritones, but also altos and sopranos, can audition for the Plymouth Community Chorus on events include the Toddler Time Sept. 8, 15, 22 and 29 at 7 p.m. at stories for children 3 and younger live music every Wednesday at 9 downtown Northville, is featuring a the First United Methodist Church, on Mondays at 10 a.m.; Children's p.m. featuring the 2XL Band. The new watercolor print of Northville's 45201 N. Territorial Road, west of Hour for children three and Tim Flaharty Trio Open Blues Jam flower day. The print, which is of Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Call (313) 455- 4080.

SCHOOLCRAFT: Auditions for t 10 a.m. the fall theater production of Lucille Fletcher's suspense drama - located in the Novi Town Center. "Night Watch" will be on Sept. 1 and 2 at 7 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theatre on the Schoolcraft College main campus at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile Road in Livonia.

four females and five males. Audi- day at 7 p.m. for children ages 4 to Road. tions are open to the public and no 7.

experience is necessary. Call (313) 462-4400, ext. 5270. ROSEDALE PLAYERS: Audi-day, Aug. 20, at 7:30 p.m.

tions for the November production of "The Sisters Rosensweig" by Wendy Wasserstein will be held on Sept. 1 and 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the The public is invited to attend the p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Upstage, 21728 Grand River Just Performer's Showcase perfor-There are parts for four men and - City Council meetings in the Novi - Northville.

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members on Tuesday, Sept. 15, tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Resto and David McMurray every features 75 racing vehicles of all and Tuesday, Sept. 22, in Room Council. 530 of the Forum Building on the

council at 347.0400.

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Road in Novi. Performances for America's most beloved folk dolls "Sleeping Beauty" will be Oct. 23, come to life in this fun-filled story. Francesco entertain diners on the moon until 10 p.m. Entertainment Babette, a French porcelain doll, The Ensemble Theatre Companies has been kidnapped from the play-from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thurs-Band. Beer, hotdogs, Italian ny, an adult acting group, will hold room by the Loonies. Babette is days. On Friday and Saturday Ron sausage, buffalo burgers and hamauditions for "You Can't Take it Marcella's surprise birthday pre- DePalma performs. with You" on Aug. 25 and 27 at sent and she must be returned. To 7:30 p.m. also at the Novi Civic search for her, Raggedy Ann and Center Theatre with performances Andy venture bravely into Looney-

Actors must pay a participation Performance dates and times are and Saturday evenings from 8:30 Tuesdays through Fridays, Aug. p.m. until 12:30 a.m. 20, 21 at 10:30 a.m.; Saturdays, Aug. 22 and 29, Sept. 12. 19 and and Ten Mile roads in Farmington will be given to the Oakland Coun-MARQUIS THEATRE: Boys and 26 at 2:30 p.m. and Sundays, Hills. girls ages nine through 18, can Sept. 13, 20, and 27 at 2:30 p.m. audition for the Halloween musical For general information and "Annabelle Broom the Unhappy groups rates, call (248) 349-8110.

Witch" on Aug. 25 at 7 p.m. at the No children under age three will ART Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main be permitted. The Marquis Theatre is located Actors will be asked to recite a at 135 E. Main Street in Northville.

short poem of their own choosing, GENITTI'S: The interactive comnot more than two minutes long. The poem does not have to be edy dinner theater at Genitti's

Hole-in-the-Wall is "I Do ... I The musical will run on week- Think" which runs through Octo- ner will be exhibiting her works ends from Oct. 9 through 31. ber. Actors must be available for all All dinner theater presentations nature, symbolism and collage at with graphite and acrylic. rehearsals and performances if include the restaurant's famous the gallery through Sept. 15.

seven-course, family-style Italian luncheon and show "Beanie Baby" evolve when being made. Capers".

Genitti's is located at 108 E. OPEN HOUSE: GymBoree Play Main Street in Northville. Programs will host a free open Call (248) 349-0522.

at 24095 Meadowbrook Road in MUSIC the Peachtree Center in Novi. GymBoree has parent and child WAGON WHEEL: The Wagon Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten 12 are free. classes for children birth to four Wheel Lounge is located at 212 S. Mile in Novi. Viewing of the exhibit For more information, call (248) Beginning Aug. 27 the Wagon Civic Center is open.

374-0804. Wheel will host an open Blues Jam ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE: 9 p.m.

authentic antiques during Scorpio up at the door. Call (28) 349-8686. Events' Antiques Show & Sale Sept. 11 through 13 at the Novi Expo Center, located on Novi Road MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm is Northville. located at Novi Road north of Ten

LIBRARY SPORTS PUB AND annual Euchre Tournaments on GRILL: The Library Sports Pub Sept. 19 at the Novi Civic Center, and Grill is located at 42100 Grand River Avenue in Novi.

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TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe or \$12 at the door. Extra points—acts nightly except Sundays. Weekday performances are from

Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 Center Street in Northville, Call

vounger on Tuesdays at 10 a.m.; Is every Thursday from 9 p.m. to 1 Main Street filled with flowers just and Toddler Time for children a.m. All musicians are welcome. as it looks every year on the Saturthree and younger on Wednesdays Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. day nearest to Memorial Day, is on Fridays and Saturdays.

Borders Books and Music is Frigates Inn is located at the corner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive in Novi Call (248) 624-9607.

SPORTS EDITION: Enjoy live special storytimes during the summer will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. for entertainment at the Sports Edichildren to three years; Tuesday at tion Bar, located inside the Novi There are nine roles available - 1:30 for ages 5 to 8; and Wednes- Hillon Hotel, 21111 Haggerty

Doris Dixon, author of "Memoirs of a Compassionate Terrorist," will hits groups every weekend. A cover Society, the village serves as a sign copies of her book on Thurs- charge begins at 8 p.m.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: Friday and Saturday night from 9

by Time Warner and cablecast to 27155 Sheraton Drive on the ber. northwest corner of Novi Road and

To schedule an audition or for tions, call Northylle Carriage Co. and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Road in Livonia, offers live enter- Call 349-RACE.

> Larry Nozero and Friends perform intimate jazz from 8 to 11 NEARBY

Ron DePalma plays jazz piano to 12, will hold auditions for quis Theatre Children is present- from 7-11 p.m. every Tuesday fea- 1704 West Maple at the corner of "Sleeping Beauty" on Aug. 24 and ing the musical "Raggedy Ann and turing a wide variety of guest per-

> Strolling musicians David and Bank on Sunday, Sept. 13, from accordion, mandolin and guitar will feature Rambling Country Call (313) 261-2430.

CARVERS RESTAURANT: Nikki Pearse will be appearing on Friday 50/50 drawing will be held at 8:30

Call (248) 476-5333.

GATE VI GALLERY: April Skin- Sept. 15.

"Natures Power" collection on A Retrospective" consists of work All works are original, based in

reality, then infused with symbol-For the kids there's the mini ism as the works are allowed to Community Arts Council is spon-"Natures Power" are works that Craftsmen Show on Saturday, celebrate nature and the continu- Sept. 12, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. ance of life in the face of adversity. and Sunday, Sept. 13, from noon Large simple shapes contrast with to 5 p.m. at Central Middle School

intricate cut-outs. The bright col- at Church Street and Main Street Month-long exhibits of local tion is \$2 for adults, \$1 for seniors artists are held in the atrium of the and students, and children under is possible during the hours the oils, watercolors, photography,

Local artists interested in Some artisans will be demonstratevery Thursday night beginning at exhibiting at the Civic Center ing their craft. should call 347-0400.

ATRIUM CENTER GALLERY: Atrium Center Gallery is located at 109 N. Center in downtown HEM: Alison Gordon, author of the

Hours are Monday through Fri- Raphael, author of "Dancing on day 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Satur- Tisha B'Av" and "Winter Eyes" will day 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and noon be reading, talking and signing until 4 p.m. on Sunday. Call (248) 380-0470.

ington's Backdoor Gallery, 37220 Farmington, Call (248) 471-7210.

Eight Mile Road, specializes in anusual art dolls. The gallery is in the home of co-owner Kathy Lan-Kathleen Bricker, are both artists. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 donation of food (sealed and 8:30 to 10 p.m. Friday and Satur- p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 unopened, no fresh or frozen food). day performances are from 9 until a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and by appointment.

Call (248) 474-8306.

PAINTER'S PLACE: Owned b Caroline Dunphy, Painter's Place. FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers located at 140 N. Center Street li display in the gallery's window. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday from noon until 4 p.m. or by appointment. Call (248) 348-9544.

MILL RACE VILLAGE: The history of Northville is alive at the Mill The Sports Edition is home to Race Historical Village. Created in Intrigue and other high-powered 1972 by the Northville Historical focal point for the Northville community while preserving architec-STARTING GATE: The Starting tural styles common to the area Gate Saloon offers live music every prior to 1900. The village consists of a church, gazebo, school, rustic wooden bridge, blacksmith shop, The Starting Gate is located at Interurban Station, and several mances held prior to select Novi 135 N. Center St. in downtown homes reminiscent of an era gone by. The village's buildings will be open on Sundays from 1 p.m. until TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located at 4 p.m. during June through Octo-

MOTORSPORTS: The Motor Choir will hold auditions for new application forms and audition 10 p.m. every Monday; and Louis sports Museum and Hall of Fame Friday from 7 until 11 p.m. on the types, covering a 90-year time For details, contact the arts patio throughout the summer span. Highlights include a 1965 (weather permitting). In the case of Novi Indy Special, 1960 Miss U.S. inclement weather, the groups will unlimited hydroplane, racing CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville perform in the bar area of the motorcycles, Indy cars, stock cars, sports cars and drag racers.

The museum is located in the Novi Expo Center. Admission is \$4, JAZZ NIGHT: DePalma's Dining \$2 for seniors and children. Hours

CHILIFEST: Al's Copper Mug at Decker Road in Walled Lake, will cohost the 12th annual Chili Cook Off with the Oakland County Food burgers will be cooked on the out-

side grill. Judging will be at 5 p.m. Awards will be announced at 6:30 p.m. A

Carvers is located at Grand River and any donation of canned food ty Food Bank.

You must be 21 years of age or older. Children are not permitted. Call (248) 624-9659.

ART EXHIBIT: Visual artist DANCING EYE GALLERY: The Patricia DeBoer Groenenboom will gallery is located at 101 N. Center exhibit her works at Trinity House, 38840 West Six Mile Road in Livonia from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday through

"Patricia DeBoer Groenenboom

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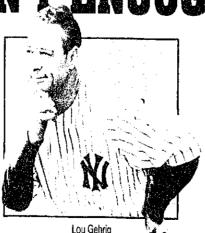
lewelry, wood and sewn items, etc. The show is in conjunction with the Plymouth Fall Festival.

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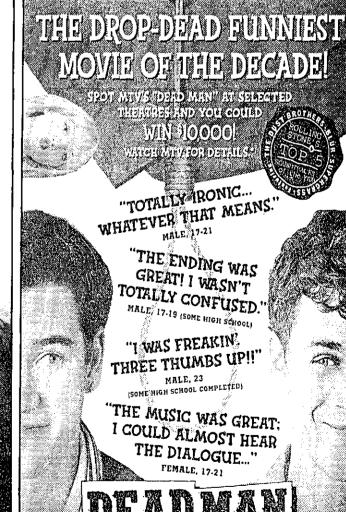
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SWEET & SINCERE This employed SWF, 49, 5'5", enjoys music, movies, reading, theater, long walks, dining out and more. She's seeking a SWM, 45-57, movies, dining out and outdoor activfor friendship first. Åd#.8844

WIN ME OVER She's an outgoing, petite SWF, 50. 5'2". looking for a financially secure SWCM, 45-56, N/S, who enjoys life.

POSSIBLE MATCH Employed SW mam of one, 37, 5'7", ull-figured, is in search of an employed, honest, caring SWCM, 35-45, who loves laughter, sports, the outdoors and children.

FRIENDS TO START Get to know this outgoing and She's a full-figured SWF, 30, 5', with friendly DWC mom of one, 36, 6', blonde/blue eyes, enjoys music, music, movies and quiet evenings at movies and quiet times. She seeks home, in search of an employed. a similar SWCM, 29-45, for friend-

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Call this cute, friendly, outgoing, athletic DWF, 56, 5'6", with red hai I'm a SWF, 21, 5'3", with short brown and blue eves, who enjoys baliroom dancing and playing goff. She is in search of an athletic SWM, 54-59, laid-back, humorous and am searching for a SWM, 21-26 to spend qualishare her interests with.

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SWM. 30-35, who would be inter- Ad#.8629 ested in friendship first. Ad#.5514 FRIENDS FIRST friendship, Ad#.9420

Meet this outgoing SWF, 20, 5'11", 140lbs., with blonde hair and green eyes, who loves music, reading, movies and more. She'd like to hear from a SWCM, 19-25, with similar interests.

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Professional Catholic DW dad, 41, 5'8", with dark hair and green eyes, who enjoys living life to the fulfest, seeks a positive, outgoing Catholic SWF, over 27. Ad#.2329

FAMILY VALUES

THE RIGHT TRACK has family values, kids at home okay. Get in touch with this nice SWCM, tion. I have a street-rod and RV, and 29, 5'10", if you are a petite/medium- 1 enjoy camping, boating, fishing, This honest and professional built SWCF, 22-33, that also enjoys walking, traveling, animals, hiking, the out- Ad#.3661 hair and blue eyes, enjoys church doors, movies, cooking and more.

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WISHFUL I'm a easygoing SWM, 34, 5'10". I 40, to share family-oriented interests 60-70, with similar interests, enjoy boating, fishing and camping. I'm seeking a SF, under 40.

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SWF, 19, 5'4", 118lbs., with brown

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DWF, 40, 5'6", with blonde hair. I'm

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DWCF, 65, 5'6", likes bowling, travel,

CHANGE OF PACE

She's an outgoing, educated SWF, If you are, call this Catholic DW

61, 5'3", who enjoys the outdoors, rnather, 41, 5'5", blue-eyed blande,

dining out, music and is in search of who is a N/S, social drinker. She is

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a humorous SWM, 50-72, who looking for a professional, sincere,

is employed and is looking for friend-riding and swimming, is looking for-



A MIRROR IMAGE Attractive SWF, 50, 5'9", brown hair, reserved, a professional, seeks a enjoys playing golf, gardening and SWM, 53-70, to share friendship and anything outdoors that's fun. laughter, Ad#.4847

INTRODUCE YOURSELF DWCF, 60, 5'6', 120lbs., physically Enjoy life with this SWF, 52, 5'7", a fit, N/S, friendly, self-employed, blue-eyed blonde, with a good sense enjoys working out, dining out, the of humor, who is looking for a SWM, theatre, the outdoors and more, 49-56, who enjoys traveling, bowling seeks an intelligent SWCM, 50-62, N/S, for friendship first, maybe more. Ad#.1739

EARN MY TRUST Attractive SWF, 65, 5'2", outgoing, sports, NASCAR, cuddling and humorous, enjoys good conversawould like to find that special SWCM, tion, cuddling and more, seeks an honest, loyal SWM, 64-70, to share lile wilh. Ad#.1533

GET TO KNOW ME Outgoing SWF, 73, 5'2", N/S, enjoys dancing, bowling, dining out and playing cards, seeks an honest, humorous, SWM, 65-80, with similar

SHARE MY TIME brown hair/eyes, enjoys movies, country music, fishing, reading, con-

50-60, N/S. Ad#.4269 FRIENDSHIP FIRST Shy DWF, 40, 4'11", blonde hair, This SW mom of two, 33, 4'10", full- hazel eyes, enjoys movies, golfing, figured, seeks a SWM, 30-45, to gardening, cooking and the out-share mutual interests, activities and doors, seeks a SWM, 40+, who has

a kind heart. Ad#.1261 DYNAMIC PERSONALITY

ing, reading and traveling, seeks a relationship. Ad#.4757 SWM, 40+. Ad#.2543 AN ANGEL Catholic DWF, 50, 5', N/S, enjoys would like to meet a sincere SWF, family activities, movies, music and 38-58. you, a SWM, to come into dancing, dining out and comedy, looking for a SWM, 45-57, to share

friendship, laughter, maybe more. Ad#.6007 This mellow SWM, 21, 5'8", is seek-YOUNG AT HEART WWWF, 60, 5'8", dark hair, enjoys fishing, camping, speed boats, out-doors, enjoys looking for a SWM, 58-68, who shares similar

Bible study, bowling, bicycling, badminton, music and church are among his interests. A SWCM, 47, he hopes to hear from similar SWCF, 32-48, to enjoy these activities and more. REMINE FOREVER

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Active DWCM, 42, professional, blond hair, blue eyes, 6'2", 220lbs., very attractive, enjoys dancing, travel, dining out, movies, camping and boating, seeks simlar, compassionate, kind, caring SCF, 36-45.

This friendly SWCM, 36, 5'11" 180lbs., who enjoys cooking, hiking, working around the house and walk ing in the woods, seeks a SWF, 27-40, who enjoys life. Ad#.7907

GET IN STEP Self-employed SWM, 36, 6'1" 170lbs., with sandy blond hair and hazel eyes, is looking to share friendship with a sincere, outgoing SWF, Shy and reserved SWCF, 53, 5'2". 26-37, whose interests include rollarblading, biking, fishing and camping.

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FOLLOW YOUR HEART This quiet, Protestant DWM, 26, 6'3". I'm a SWC mom, 34, 5'6" who is new Fun-loving DW mom, 43, a self- likes outdoor activities and easygoemployed professional, enjoys the ling good times. He is seeking a theatre, concerts, dining out, cook- SWCF, 18-32, who wants a serious

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By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

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SWCM, 45, 6', with black hair and

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Hartland, local golfers get a firsthand look at one of the tougher Anyone watching the PGA challenges southeastern Michigan

"It's kind of sneaky and tight in

 some spots," says its head golf professional Dave Fisher, "The best way to golf this golf course is just to get out there and golf it. fou'll get to a hole and think it's wide open, but there will be some overhanging trees in the way." The first few holes on the front nine are straight and tight. The

golfer must be able to keep the ball in the fairway to have a decent look at the greens. As a whole, the front nine are tighter than the back, although there are more holes where water may come into play. The toughest holes on the course

tees. Every one requires the parrange strength to reach the greens and the precision to hit them as well. "The par-threes are definitely the — tance, until hole number 16, toughest holes on the course

The first such challenge comes hole number 10 leads downhill to a

play an extra 20-30 yards and the keep the ball left of the hole if pos-fives. golfer can not see the surface of sible.

are the par-threes, which range from 158-233 yards from the back

because the shots are so long,"

be needed to put the ball within lives on 12 and 13 require big course has grown since manage after 5 p.m. is \$24 with a cart course at (248) 887-9170.

getting longer and longer in dis-selection. The parathree 16th hole mea-changed a few holes. As the golfer makes the turn, the sures 158 yards from the back tees. The course measures 5,310 a senior rate of \$25 for those 55 beauty of the course can be seen—and requires the golfer to clear 130—yards from the women's tees,—years of age or older for 18 holes as it opens up. A blind tee shot on yards of water,

"You can pretty much go 6.715 yards from the back tees, on hole number five. The goffer large, round green which is sur-through every club in your bag," providing the goffer with the chalmust hit to an elevated green from - rounded by a giant willow and - Fisher said. We have a good vari- - lenge of his or her choice. swamp to the right. A misjudgment —ety of lengths in our par fours to go — Greens-fees are \$48 on week-—head west. From there, take Tip-The elevation makes the hole to the right can spell disaster, so along with long par threes and par ends and \$40 Monday through sico Lake Road north until you

the green. The green isn't anything Hole numbers 11-4 are long and who feel it's a very good challenge." ends. All of the preceding costs tricky, but for many, two shots will picturesque. Back-to-back par Fisher said the popularity of the include a cart. The twilight rate decreases a fee time please call the

"We have a lot of people out here — holes weekdays and \$28 on week——1/4 mile west on Dunham.

The green at the 10th hole over looks a picturesque view of holes number 11 and 14 at Dunham Hills Golf Club.

clubs. The last four holes are - ment redid and reshaped some of - and \$14 to walk. The twilight From there, the par threes keep—shorter, and require delicate club—the bunkers, changed some of the hours will be moved to 4 p.m. severely-pitched greens and after Sept. 2. Monday through Friday there is

6,291 from the middle tees and and a cart. Dunham Hills is located at 13561 Dunham Road, Take Milford Road north to M-59 and

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Fall practices, competition begin for Wildcat fall sports teams

Whereas most of us are still in year, the girls cross country season.

tennis title, began its season against Brighton Sept. 10. Tuesday against the team it tle the Pirates in a non-confer-

Coming off a dismal 2-7 season, at home Sept. 10. the Wildcats are primed for a sea-

Plymouth Canton Sept. 21, the Novi News. same team that knocked the The Michigan High School Athlast season. The basketball team is coming off of its best season in recent

work cut out for it this season. Novi lost three valuable seniors, but had the depth last year to come back strong in 1998. The team finished second in the KVC last year and lost in the district finals to Canton. Walled Lake Western will make a visit Aug. 27 in the season opener for both teams. The conference opener will be against Brighton Aug. 15 at home.

The golf team will look to rebound from a rebuilding 1997 season. The 'Cats finished last in the KVC and 14th at the regional meet in Brighton. Their home opener is today as they host the pre-KVC meet at Whitmore Lake.

Hoping for a fifth-straight top - rule changes in basketball, foot- - include a change in substitutions 10 finish at the state meet this ball and soccer for the 1998-99 during multiple free throw situa-

passing by, Novi High School ath-last year to step forward and lead addressed under National Feder-throw attempt situations, substiletes have begun practices and the team. Six seniors are gone ation of State High School Associ-tutions may only be made before competition for the 1998 fall sea- from last year's minth place team, ations (MIISAA) rules changes in the final attempt of the sequence but several key underclassmen - football. The first prohibits the - and after the final attempt has The girls tennis team, trying to are back. The team will face use of eye shields with less than been converted. With regards to defend its share of the 1997 - Northville at home Aug. 27 and - 100 percent light transmission; - calling a timeout, a player or the Kensington Valley Conference begin its conference season the second prohibits defensive head coach may now orally or

Expectations are high for the slap a blocker's head. shared the championship with 1998 boys' cross country team. Additionally, the MHSAA Rep- voted in May to institute a mercy last year, Brighton. Yesterday the With senior Kevin Avenius back resentative Council took action rule in basketball, which will be strong young corps of under-varsity football games involving season and tournament play.

memory (18-5), but will have its

shock over how fast summer is—squad will need its depth from — Two safety issues are—timeout. During multiple free

Northville, Last year the Mus- last year, the Wildeats return games, whenever a 35-point dif- clock shall stop for called timetangs stole the jug away from much of their top talent from a ferential in the score is reached outs and breaks between quar-Novi with a 35-6 spanking on year ago. Five individuals and after the first half of play. The ters. three relay teams qualified for the clock will run continuously —In soccer, National Federa Coach Brian O'Leary's soccer state meet and coach Terese except during called timeouts; tion rule changes include; that a squad will look to overtake. Tomanek-Button should see at the break between the third and goal may be scored from a kick-Brighton this year in the race for least that many this season. The fourth quarters and following a off or goal kick; that a goalie may the KVC championship. The 'Cats' regular season begins Aug. 27 at score; during penalty enforce- no longer touch the ball after and Dogs will face off Sept. I in home against Farmington. ment; and for safety reasons, receiving it directly from a team-Novi's conference opener and will Look for each sports' season such as injuries. Normal timing mate or throw in; an allowance also see each other Sept. 24 at schedules in next weeks' fall procedures resume if the point for lateral movement by a goal-Brighton. The team will also see sports preview section in The differential is reduced to less keeper during a penalty kick; than 35 points.

Wildcats out of the state playoffs letic Association has announced rules changes in basketball the line for corner kicks is legal.

players from using their hands to visually request a timeout. The MHSAA Representative Council

team traveled to Pinckney to bat- for a run at a state title and a in May which requires that all in effect at all levels for regular classmen, ceach Bob Smith is Michigan teams ending in a tie. When a differential of 40 The gridders will kick off their princed for a KVC title and a state score after regulation play be points is reached after the first season by hosting Farmington qualifying team. They, too, will decided by the MIISAA-approved half, a running clock shall be Sept. 4. The game will begin at begin the season against tie-breaking procedure. The used, with the condition that the 7:30 p.m. at Novi High School. Northville before facing Brighton Council also revised the mercy running clock shall revert to regrule in football so that a running - ular time schemes when the dif-Perhaps one of the most unher-clock will be used at all levels, ferential is reduced to 30 or son-ending rematch with alded swim teams in the state for regular-season and playoff fewer points. In all cases, the

> and an adoption for a provision — Notable National Federation—that the placement of the ball on

> > September 15-Brighton

September 11-Brighton

September 10-Brighton

August 20-Pre-KVC meet



The Fab 5 recently qualified for the nationals in the World Series of soccer to be held in January in Pensacola, Fla. They qualified to go based on their regional win in the U-10 division in Indianapolis, Ind.. The team finished 6-0. Earlier this year the team posted a 6-1 record at Birmingham Groves to qualify for the regional tourney. Novi team members include Matt Crawford, Jason Sierra, A.W. Stanek, Skyler Dum, Danny Pichler and coach Pat

Soccer and hockey leagues available

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session is \$750 for youth teams applications for positions in its and \$775 for adult teams, which concession area and back of the includes referee fees. The individual fee, for players ested must be at least 16 years that do not currently play for a old. Applications are available at team, is \$65 and includes a \$Z t- the facility office. For more infor-

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August 18-Brighton August 20-Walled Lake Central September 1-Brighton

tions, and how a team calls a

Submitted Photo

The Novi Cougars, a U-10 girls team, recently won the 3 versus 3 soccer tournament in Birmingham. The girls finished 5-0 including a 4-3 victory in the finals that was decided by a shootout. Members of the team were Jessica Barndt, Lauren Marchioni, Joyce Rose and Sara Schmitt.



The Novi Cougars U-8 team finished second in the ABC Warehouse 3 versus 3 soccer tournament in Birmingham July 11-12. The team was undefeated going into the finals, but lost to the Thundercats. The team was also invited to participate in the National Championship 3 versus 3 tourney in Indianapolis. Team members are Rachel Barndt, Jamie Fratto, Amanda Harden and Amanda Stanek.



The Novi Butterflies recently won four games at the Birmingham 3 versus 3 soccer tournament. The U-9 team scored 42 goals in their four wins. Coach Tom Marchioni coached the team comprised of Kelli Corless, Stephanie Crawford, Emily Esbrook and Kristine Chaklos.

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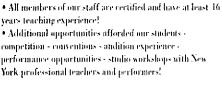
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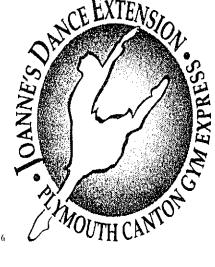
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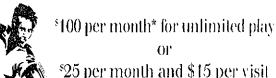
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W. Thirteen Mile Road, Farmington Hills. To register or for information, call Kathleen (248) 477-6100. Altman, Oakland County Health Division, (248)

Latest news on breast cancer

and Botsford Health Development Network Pro- held at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington toll free 1-800-494-1650.

ject Manager Mary Kors R.N., B.S.N., discuss Hills, and the Botsford Center for Health breast cancer and the latest news on treatment | Improvement, Novi, For more information and options. This monthly forum for women ages to register, call (248) 477-6100. Health Clinics provide free ongoing well care for 40-60, presents issues and concerns dealing children from birth to school entry. Families with mid-life changes. Meets from 7-8:30 p.m. who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be Oct. 23. There is no charge. Botsford General eligible. Clinics are held at 12 locations. Hospital's 3 West Conference Room, on Grand River in Farmington Hills. For more informa-Services include: Heights and weights; head-tion, call (248) 477-6100.

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Risk assessment and reduction programs to help modify risk factors associated with heart disease. Fee is dependent on level of programming. Botsford General Hospital's Botsford Cardiovascular Health Center, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. Call (248) 471-8870 for more information.

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Books, pamphlets, videos and more on a wide variety of disease and wellness topics. available, Families are welcomed. \$20 fee and Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in appointment required. Botsford's Health Devel- Novi: Monday-Thursday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., opment on Grand River., Novi. For more infor- and Friday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call (248) 380-4110 for more information.

Speakers Bureau

Interested in a speaker to present a health care topic to your club or community organizabreastfeeding as well as the answers to ques- tion? We would be happy to arrange one for you through Providence Hospital and Medical Center's professional speakers bureau. Just call us at (248) 424-3279.

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi every Tuesday from 6:30-8 p.m. Call

Cancer Support Group

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

"Focus on Living," a self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospi-

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The goal is to improve the quality of cancer patients' lives through this sharing of information and experiences. Registration is not necessary, and there is no charge to attend the

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