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City cancels ice arena contract

Staff Writer
Center Ice Management Inc., the firm that runs the year-old Novi Ice Arena, last week was given 60 days advance notice that its contract will be terminated by the city.

Novi Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis notified Terry Seyler of Center Ice of the termination through a June 25 letter.

There is nothing he can do to stop it. We in the meantime will be looking for alternatives as far as man-agement and operations (of the ice arena)." Davis said.

The letter was sent after a closed meeting with members of the Novi City Council, city administrators. Community Clubs board trustees

The city is all screwed up and they need a scapegoat."

Terry Seyler. President of Center Ice Inc.

and Davis.

In his letter. Davis sited low revenues after the arena's first year of operation and "numerous examples that demonstrate (Seyler's) inability to properly manage the Novi Ice as his reasoning for ending Seyler's contract.

The termination will be effective

In the letter, Davis wrote that: "the revenues generated for the ice arena will not be sufficient to pay all direct expenses and all required debt service payments.

With the ice arena's \$302,000 deficit in less than one year of operations and other concerns. Davis said it was justified to notify Seyler his contract was up.

But. Seyler does not agree.

The city is all screwed up and they need a scapegoat, he said.

Seyler has been involved with the

ice arena from the very beginning and prepared the initial feasibility study for the facility.

The \$8.5 million arena opened in August 1998. Built with revenue bonds issued by the Novi Building Authority, the arena is under the control of the volunteer board Community Clubs of Novi, which includes a representative from Center Ice Inc.

Among the examples listed in the letter. Davis said the maintenance of the inside and outside of the arena was "deplorable." Specifically, he said, the grass outside was not cut and the interior of the building was

Security for skaters' property was also an issue.

"On or about May 23, 1999, the

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Coach Colin Dodunski teaches at Novi hockey camp.

Sandstone

lawsuit will be appealed

By JEREMY MCBAIN Staff Writer

The Novi City Council has decided to continue lighting a judge's award of \$40 million to Sandstone Associates Limited Partnership.

The council made the decision to appeal the \$40 million lawsuit. rather than settle with the developer after a closed session Tues-day night with the city attorneys. Oakland Circuit Court Judge Barry Howard gave Novi officials until today to decide if they want to work on a settlement or face his updated ruling.

He gave the same option to the

"I thing we have an excellent chance and we are going to win this appeal. There is little doubt in

Bob Schmid.

If the \$40 million ruling stands and if the appeal does not succeed. Novi residents could face a 1.16 mill increase in city taxes for ten to 15 years to pay off the \$40 million.

According to Dennis Watson, Nevi City Attorney, last week Howard drafted a new opinion based on Novi's arguments that Sandstone Development sold property for a higher cost than the developers said in the bench trial. If he believes this argument, Howard's original \$40 million verdict could come down.

But, before giving his opinion, Howard gave the two groups until today to decide if they would like

Do road ragers need a big hug?

Reporter

Jeremy McBain

shares his

traffic horror story

on page 13A

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

You've seen them. Heck, you may even be one of

them. we're talking about the drivers who just plain lose it when they get caught in a traffic am and take it out on every one else later on

The term road rage been coined by psychologists and mental health specialists for that condition that overtakes people when they're in those less-than-ideal driving situations.

Not coincidentally. Northville counselor

Arnold Keller said he's seen an upswing in the number of cases of persons seeking help for the con-

dition this summer. "This makes sense when you factor in the increased population in the area and the lack of a

mass-transit system around Keller said there are two major groups of road-ragers. The first, he said, is comprised of persons

> symptoms. Those persons Continued on 9

On behalf of the city, Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford (just under the clock) accepts the gift from chamber director Lisa Willard.

Marking time

Main Street clock, bandshell are dedicated

By JEREMY MCBAIN Staff Writer

Novi's downtown plan is a little closer to completion with the dedication of a town clock and ground-breaking of a band shell

Donors, residents, Novi Chamber of Commerce members and city officials were present for the ceremony when jurisdiction of the \$25,000 timepiece was delivered

to the City of Novi. The Novi Chamber of Commerce is to be commended as the driving force behind this project." said Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford, after accepting the clock on behalf of the city

Specifically, Crawford thanked the hard work of chamber members Blair Bowman and Kim Thomas Capello.

They were the inspiration and drive for this project, he said. The Main Street clock is located on the northwest corner of Main

green III development. Patterned after an 1885 design by American clock makers The Seth Thomas Company, the structure was made by The Verdin Company of Cincin

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National GOP award for Cassis

By JEREMY MCBAIN Staff Writer

Novi's representative in the state house. Nancy Cassis, was named one of the top legislators of the year by the National Republican Legislators Asso-

"I was so surprised and honored,"

Cassis was nominated for the nationwide honor by Michigan State Senator Joanne Emmons, R-Big Rapids. Her nomination was supported with letters of recommendation by Gov. John Engler and House Speaker Chuck Perricone, R-Kalamazoo.

The award is handed out to only a handful of legislators each year. Recip ients are honored for their leadership



Continued on 10. State Rep. Nancy Cassis where her hometown of Novi meets the part of her district.

E-MAIL: novinews@htonline.com

Community Calendar

Thursday, July 1

Novi Rotary Comb meets at moon at the Novi United Methodist Seniors potluck harch at \$1671 fer. Mile Road. For information, contact Bob Limbright

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Novi Concert Series

The Nov. Concert Series, a program of free outdoor entertainment, con-mates at 7 p and at Power Park at the Novi Cave Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile

Monday, July 5

Holiday closings and the Novi library are closed for the July 4

Tuesday, July 6

Optimist Club Nov: Optimist Club nicets at 7:30 a.m. at the Big Boy Restaurant or Nov. Road, across from the Novi Town Center.

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

Beautification Commission

The Novi Beautification Commission meets at 7:15 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Audience participation is welcome. For additional informa-

Zoning Board of Appeals

The Novi Zoning Board of Appeals meets at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council chambers at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road.

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

Novi Concert Band. Novi Concert Band will not hold a rehearsal this week. Wednesday, July 7

The Novi Senior Social Club will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.

Planning Commission

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

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

The Novi area Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge Chapter meets at 7 p.m. at the Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Rd., Conference Room A. The purpose of the organization is to offer support for mothers who have chosen to interrupt their careers to care for their children. For more information call Janet at (248) 446-0130.

Thursday, July 8

the Novi Civic Center.

Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:00 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The

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

5:00 p.m. — The Way, The Truth. 12:00 p.m. — Legally Speaking: Are

and The Life You Going to Court?
5:30 p.m. — People Who Make 12:30 p.m. — Home for Life: Night

7:00 p.m. — Fitness Motivators: 3:00 p.m. — Travelin On: The Step Aerobics Pacific Northwest

6:00 p.m. — Investment Education 1:30 p.m. — AMVETs 6:30 p.m. — Community Connec- 2:00 p.m. — Restoration Now

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 7

10:00 a.m. — Consumer Corner 10:30 a.m. — MDOT Today

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m. [248] 344-2167.

Novi Concert Series

1:00 p.m. - Study in Scripture

2:30 p.m. - Harvest Ministries

The Novi Concert Series, a program of free outdoor entertainment, continues at 7 p.m. at Power Park at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile

stance Abuse

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are open to all working women. For reservations, call Audrey Gulley at (248) 624-1718. For membership information, call Bettle Johnson at

The Novi Library Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the Novi library, 45245 Ten Mile Road. For information, call 349-0720.

Novi City Council

For more information call 477-6100.

tion call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

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

Civil Air Patrol

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Public Access

MONDAY, JULY 5 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. - Happy

Fourth of July 9:30 p.m. — Step 'n' Move to the Groove: Argentine Tango

TUESDAY, JULY 6 10:00 a.m. - Legislative Forum

10:30 a.m. - A Short History of Novi's Farms 11:00 a.m. — Law Talk: Walter

Olsen (con't) 12:00 p.m. - Summit University 12:30 p.m. — (con't) 1:00 p.m. — Chamber Spotlight

1:30 p.m. - The Show Me Show: Recycling 2:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection 2:30 p.m. - The Good, The Bad,

3:00 p.m. -- (con't)

4:00 p.m. — (con't) 4:30 p.m. — A Culinary Adventure: Copper Creek

11:00 a.m. — Watch What You Heat: Fire Safety 11:30 a.m. -- (con't)





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Monday, July 12

The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association meets at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, at 42100 Crescent Blvd. Social hour is set at 6 p.m. and dinner is served at 7 p.m. Meetings

Novi Library Board

The Novi City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road.

Cholesterol Screening

Total cholesterol screening by fingerstick method, will be offered prior to and during the Novi City Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. by the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network. The screenings are outside the council chambers at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road.

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters
The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at
the First United Methodist Church. 777 W. Eight Mile. For more informa-

Tuesday, July 13

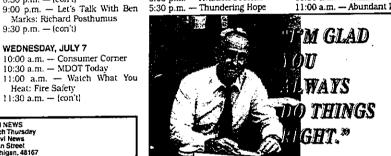
Garden Club

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-

The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

12:00 p.m. - Bagels and Talk With 2:30 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y.





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7:30 p.m. — Financial Strategies:
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7:30 p.m. — Step 'n' Move to the Groove: Middle Eastern Dancers Mortgages
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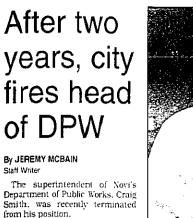
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Craig Klaver, assistant city man-

ager, said the decision to let Smith

go was because he was not "work-

Klaver refused to provide any

still on his probationary period.

"To be fair, that is a complicated job. A lot of it is seasonal," Klaver

The superintendent of the

Department of Public Works is in control of the snow plowing and

tively immediately.

care to people

with memory

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setting

which had been extended in

more information on the matter. However, he did say Smith was

ing out to our satisfaction."

Ex-DPW Supervisor Craig Smith and city have parted ways.

after the department.

general maintenance of city streets. Smith's termination was effec-Klaver said the city is currently the Sewer and Water Departmen advertising for applicants to fill the and Anthony Nowicki. Director of

He was employed by the City of position. position pays \$48,925. Smith was not available for com-

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Water's fine at Lakeshore

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265. The standard E. Coli bacteria ed or undercooked meat. count for take water is 300.

levels is good news to Lakeshore Park-goers especially with the temperature nearing 90 this week.

It is difficult to give an exact cause for the rapid growth and subsequent reduction of the indicator bacteria, the county sanitaricontent bacteria, the county sanitaricontent bacteria, the county sanitaricontent strain found in the Lakeshore that the strain found in the strain found an said. E. Coli is typically associated with feeal contamination.

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which was the cause of the closing.

This week he reports that the bacterial samplings in the water were at a count of four. This is down from the previous level of 2.

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refer to the web-site for Oakland

county at www.co.oakland.mi.us. This will have an updated list of beach closings and reopenings. Anyone living on one of the lake shores can obtain a water collectexplained. shores can obtain a water collect-ing kit from Oakland County

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Cut chain leads to theft of generator Novi Briefs

A generator chained outside of a Novi man's house was stolen. The owner discovered that it was missing on Wednesday, June 23. It is speculated that bolt cutters were used to cut the chain. Once loose, the generator was allegedly dragged across the lawn and into the culprit's vehicle. There are no suspects in this case. The generator, when new, is estimated to be worth \$3,200.

PLANT KILLER

A 40-year-old female reported breaking and entering at Glenda's Garden Center in Novi. Unknown person(s) entered the

glass greenhouse between 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 20, and 8:00 a.m. Monday, June 21.

Though the main garage-type doors were locked the side win-dows were open to allow air flow in the greenhouse. On Monday, the doors were found unlocked from the inside. An empty bottle of the weed-killer Round-Up was found at the scene next to the marigolds, which were dead due to the application of the product. There was \$2,500 in flower

A 36-year-old woman reported the larceny of chemicals from Glenda's Garden Center around 5:42 p.m. Wednesday, June 23. The chemicals were used on a batch of unsuspecting marigolds a few days earlier.

Police News

MISSING MAIL

A 33-year-old man reported on June 24 at about 5:24 p.m. that he had not been receiving his mail. He then told police that he

throughout the neighborhood. Police suspect that this is a juvenile mischief problem.

A 19-year-old girl was issued a

Minor In Possession ticket at Fifth Avenue Ballroom in Novi Saturday June 26.

According to police the girl was having an argument with her 21year-old boyfriend when the offi-cer approached. Thinking that she looked rather young, he asked her for her ID. She said that she did not have one. The police officer pointed out to her that she would not have

gotten into the bar without one. At which point the girl produced an ID belonging to a friend of hers, claiming that was her method of getting into the bar.

After a search the officer located her real ID in her purse. Discovering that she was 19, he asked if she had consumed any alcohol. She said she had some.

Her blood alcohol level was 0.17.

A 50-year-old man and a 41year-old woman reported a stolen auto from the Extended Stay America Hotel. The female says that she is an employee there and that her car had The Club on

broken glass found at the scene and only herself and the man with her had keys to the vehicle and the club. There are no suspects in this case.

ASSAULT NON-AGGRAVATED

A 33-year-old male reported that he had received a blow to taken from the car. the back of the head while responding to a tenant call at cigarettes were also reported missing from the Quick Delivery Portsmouth Apartments. The man claims that he went to

Service company car. Police later found the golf club, the heada tenant's residence because he phones and the issue of "Hustler" about them. ocated in the woods near the

When he arrived two men were standing in front of the building. As the victim knocked on the door, one of the men came up from behind and punched him in the back of the head. According to the tenant whose apartment this was, she had just asked the young men to leave.

They had been harassing her and calling her derogatory names these cases are urged to call the She was arrested on a Minor in A warrant was requested.

building. A witnessed yelled at

the two, at which time they fled the vehicle. The witness then

observed a company car parked near the building with its hazard

ights on that looked like it, too,

There was damage to the unlocked car's radio.

The faceplate to the CD player.

a Cam Corder left on the side of

headphones, and an issue of

Five packages of Marlboro

The suspects are a black or

dark tan male, 17- to 20-years-

old with a thin build and about 5'6" tail. The other is also

approximately 17- to 20-years old. He is described as being 5

feet 8 inches and having a thin

Persons with information on

"Hustler Magazine" were also

the car, a golf club, a pair of

had been burgled.

establishment.

A 35-year-old male, as well as If you are buying a new boat this year, here is a great way to rid yourself of the old one. By donating your unwanted boat to the National Kidney Founda-tion of Michigan's Kidney Cars Program, you will help the thousands of Michithe firms Southeast Power Electrical and Quick Send Delivery reported several thefts of cars in their parking lot June 24. Two gan residents living with kidney disease.

The Kidney Cars Program is year-round, fully licensed and insured prosuspects were seen searching a car near the back dock of the

gram. Call 1-800-488-CARS, complete and return donor paperwork and arrange a pick-up date. The NKFM will pick up your boat free of charge and acknowledge your gift for tax-deduction purposes

All proceeds raised by the Kidney Cars Program will benefit the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan's programs and services. With one phone call to 1-800-488-CARS your boat can become a life-saver to Michigan residents suffering from kidney and urinary tract disease

Lisa Willard, executive director of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, is a recent graduate of the Institute for Organization Management, held June 6-11 at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana.

The institute is a professional development program specifically designed to ddress the challenges facing chamber of commerce and association executives. Participants learn the latest techniques in membership development and etention, strategic planning, volunteer leadership development and fund rais-

ing, among other things.

In May, Novi Weighmaster Anthony Swope was granted permission to go on 21 extra patrols. On those patrols, he issued 74 tickets to vehicles that exceeded Novi's weight standards for roads and brought \$8,488 in fines into the city's coffers.

This serve's for kids

As part of the Michigan 50s Festival, the Novi Professional Firefighters Union Local 3232 and Mr. B's Farm are sponsoring the first Beach Burn Classic Volleyball Tournament on July 24-25.
What's needed now are four-person teams [plus two substitutes] to take on

the firefighters at Mr. B's Farm. The cost to enter the tournament is \$150 per

All that money goes to benefit the University of Michigan Trauma Burn Center and to send children who have been burned to camp.

The tournament starts at 9 a.m. and runs through the night.

Letter that prompted police probe can't be found

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

A spokesman for the Wayne County Prose-cutor's office said, this week, he isn't '100 percent certain' a letter that prompted the four-month investigation of a Northville man

Richard Padzieski, chief of operations for the Wayne County Prosecutor's office, said he isn't sure whether or not his office has a copy that a letter even exists.

Deputy Wayne County Prosecutor Ray Walsh refused to answer questions regarding "Until all appeals are finished in a criminal

prosecution nothing is available under the Freedom of Information Act," he said. Michigan State Police are investigating orthville businessman Jim Nield for alleged-

The group had threatened the recall of township supervisor Karen Woodside, an assistant Wayne County Prosecutor, along gation. with several trustees, if a lawsuit filed against Northville Public Schools pertaining to the construction of the new high school wasn't the letter, nor did they report ever interview

The investigation was prompted by Walsh in early March. According to Walsh, who recently made an unsuccessful bid for election to the Northville school board, a citizen sent him a letter alleging Nield had improperly used school district equipment to prepare literature for mailings by Families for a Better

Walsh said he passed the information found in the letter to City of Northville Police

gation.

Neither Petres or the State Police investiga-

tor Detective Tim Heideman remember seeing June 17 he "always requires a letter or some-

thing in writing for a complaint to be passed on to local authorities for investigation. And John O'Hair, Wayne County Prosecutor, said this week that his office "certainly would keep a copy" of such written com-

But Freedom of Information Act requests made by this newspaper to obtain a copy of

iy using Northville School District equipment to support efforts by Families for a Better (Chief Jim Petres. The report indicates all the information was taken by Petres via televiation.)

A copy of the letter from the Wayne County Prosecutor's office has also been requested. Padzieski said he is attempting to locate a copy of the letter.

The state police investigation has been

delayed partially because Heideman, the origclosed reasons not related to the case.

man questioned Leonard Rezmierski, Northville Schools superintendent, and Thomas Gudritz, Northville board of education president, for an hour regarding the school district's policies and procedures for the use of equipment or services.

The investigation also included a trip by Heideman to Nield's home where Nield was

ment with the Families for a Better Northville copies of all receipts for the police and this

newspaper.

The City of Northville police complaint alleges Nield used the Northville Public Schools board office and used the services of board employees, used board copy machines and supplies and used the board postage meter to prepare, duplicate and mail litera-

Nield, who is the husband of school board member Martha Nield, adamantly denies he did anything wrong and said that he believes





Northville says goodbye to pair of administrators

with picospraphs and con-

El Thornton Creek Elementary on their experi-

acribecter area for sevthe Anni Arbor ome. She has been principal atcars she's been in the

think about when I think of Winchthat I cause from a district (Hart-

Morhous said she thought high-Winchester, and recalled the large urnout of parents at the school's dumps when you're around kids." PTA meetings.

memories of the staff. "My staff was outstanding. there they have you smiling again." The Northville system is a credit to that. The teachers have been wonderful to work with."

she has spent her entire profes-sional career in the Northville disadministration.

Amerman and Moraine Elemenway into the classrooms at Amere Hartland school district, where man and Winchester, and spent lunch. some time working in the district's

was just wild."

Najarian's departure was a gen-

trict, though not exclusively in

tary. She eventually moved her gifted student program.

Najarian broke into administration when Moraine, which had been closed down for several years. was reopened in 1989. She got the building back up and running before spending her final years in the district at Thornton Creek.

ries were of the students in the buildings she worked at.

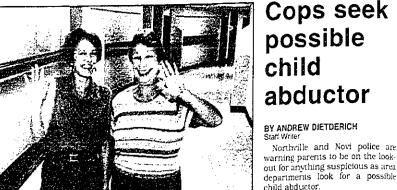
"You can never be down in the she said. "They keep you laughing And, of course, there were her. You can come into the building being sad about something at "It's hard to say goodbye," she home, but five minutes after being

Najarian said she would remain in the Northville area for now, but planned on doing some traveling. She said she'd also "fallen in love" uine retirement, she said. She said with The Stamppeddler in downtown Northville and would be frequenting the store in the near

"I was a raw rookie when I was hired in 1970." Najarian said. She tographs of events in years' past started out as a gyrn teacher at were bringing back a flood of mem She referred to a Record photo

> graph of a pig trying to eat he my face," she said.

Najarian's last official day at the school is June 30. In addition to Morhous and administrator Christine Clinton- approved the hiring of Bentley Ele-



Outgoing Northville school principals Kathy Morhous and Mary Najarian wave from the hallways of Winchester Elementary.

Call has also announced her departure. School board members Johnson to take over for Najarian.

and Napier.
Northville Township Detective Paul Sumner said the department has received a number of com plaints about a man and truck fitting the description, including a

ing has turned out to be solid.

The biggest thing parents car do is brief their children about what to do if something happens,

Call Novi Police at 348-7100 with

Njus named Deerfield Elementary's first principal



Deerfield Elementary's new principal will be Richard Nius.

Staff Writer
Though Deersteld Elementary is precisely that at the moment a field - with just the ideas and visions of a new school being put into place, it already has a prin-

Richard Nius has accepted the daunting task of being the first principal in this brand-new stranger to breaking new ground. With 20 years' experience as a principal under his belt. Njus spent the last seven years at Bennet Woods in Okemos, near 6. the curriculum stresses lan-Lansing. In 1993, he helped open this

school, which prides itself on its

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program. Japanese and Spanish. In addi-tion, students gain exposure to

much of what he helped to develop and learned at Bennet to the and the media center once a He fore. One of his reasons for week.

This will no doubt make for an

guage arts based on reading, writing, listening, and speaking alternative curriculum and begin at the fifth grade level with

an overview of French, German, Japanese and Spanish. In addi-is called "multi-aged families." experimental year-round school an overview of French, German,

accepting the Job in Novi, Njus likes the basic curricusadd, was because he was. I lum, but already has plans for parents throughout the district. impressed with its strategic plan proposing some changes. He for the district and Novi's excel-would like to see a full day for kindergarten students, which would include Spanish lessons. strong breeding ground for many of the new ideas Njus would like through fourth grade, according spirit.

which is the integration of grades He would also like to get as much input as he can from

" I want to push the envelope and be more innovative, while

teachers, administrators, and "We are not an island unto our-

Karmanos Cancer Institute, 41935 W. Twelve Mile Road, Novi, Mi sibly sighting in the Woods of



Losses in city lawsuits lead to higher insurance

Thanks, in part, to the \$40 million lawsuit awarded to Sandstone

Development and various other insurance pool had to raise its pre filed against Novi, the city's insurance rate has soared. During the last four years, the

mium and deductible for Novi.

According to Klaver, MMLPP sen

two quotes for the city to consider. One was for a rate with a

deductible of \$75,000, the other

Last year. Novi had a deductible

Klaver said this was a one time

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had a deductible of \$100,000.

city's insurers — Michigan Munici-pal Liability and Property Pool had to pay more money to lawsuits. against Novi, than what it charged the community for the premium.

"They are trying to make money and when expenses outnumber the profits, then they have a problem. explained Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver.

MARJORIE L. KELLERHER

Marjorie Lorraine Kellerher. 78

died June 17 at Providence Hospi-

tal in Southfield. She was born

March 5, 1921, to Carl R, and

Edna M. (Fortier) Erickson in Man-

istee, Mich.
A lifelong resident of Detroit

Mrs. Kellerher was a member of St

Frances Desales Church of Detroit

She is survived by son, John

Rabine of Detroit: daughters, Mary

(Joseph) Gallagher of South Lyon

and Patricia Radoff of Warren; sis-

ter. Dorothy Gale: five grandchil-

dren and two great grandchildren.

death by her husband. Francis, in

Mrs. Kellerher was preceded in

A private funeral service was

Memorials may be directed to the

None of them have led to the male yet though.

We've probably received a cou ple of dozen tips," said Northville Police Detective Dave Fendelet. "But we're still looking for any information that could help. **Obituaries**

said his department has received several lead on the man as well. None have led to the suspect vet The male has been described as between 30 and 50 years old with blonde, sandy brown to light brown or possibly gray hair and "not

Novi Police Detective Todd Anger

Numerous tips have come in

since the suspect and his truck

description started to appear on TV

and in newspapers late last week

The vehicle the suspect is driving is an older model Chevy S-10 pickup truck that's red and possibly faded. A key identifying factor of the truck is the driver's side from fender that is a different color, pos-

sibly dark blue or black. The male driver tried to entice six girls to his car June 20 in the Nov. and Northville area. The man reportedly resurfaced in Wixom last Wednesday near 12 Mile Road

possibly sighting in the woods of Edenderry subdivision, but noth-

Library **Briefs**

SUMMER LIBRARY HOURS

The Novi Public Library is open Monday-Thursday. 10 a.m. to 9 o.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: and closed on Sunday during the summer. The library is located at 45245 W. Ten Mile Road. just east of Taft. For more informa-

READING DOWN UNDER

Sign-up for "Reading Down Under." This summer reading prorade and below is now underway The program includes storytimes special events, and arts and crafts

OUTBACK ADVENTURE '99 Kids going into the fifth grade and up are invited to sign up now for "Outback Adventure '99," featuring fantastic programs through

STORYTIMES

year-olds will be held Friday, July 2: storytime for children ages four to seven will be held Thursday starts at 11 a.m. No registration is

INDEPENDENCE DAY CLOSING The library will be closed Monday, July 5 for Independence Day,

CRAFT PROGRAMS

scheduled for Tuesday, July 6. and first grade will be at I crafts for children in grades 2 and up will be at 2 p.m. There is a \$1 materials fee for each 45-minute program. No registration is neces-

SING AND LAUGH ALONG WITH KEVIN

Children ages four and up are invited to join performer Kevin Devine for an hour of songs and p.m. No registration is necessary.

SENIOR BOOK DISCUSSION

The July selection for senior book lovers is These Is My Words by Nancy Turner. The senior group will meet Thursday, July 8 at 12:30 p.m. in the Activities Room at the

Knollenberg speaks

U.S. Rep. Joe Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield, will be the guest speaker at the Walled Lake Rotary

Juncheon meeting.

His topic will be "Washington D.C. Update.

The luncheon will be held at noon, July 6 at The Links at Pinewood, 8600 PGA Drive, Walled Lake

For reservations, call Walled Lake Rotary President David Flam-mer at (242 2061, L) theon cost is \$8.

of cases that skewered us. If you take Sandstone (the company the "There were really only a couple of cases that skew-\$40 million lawsuit was awarded ered us. If you take Sandstone out, we are really tol out, we are really pretty good." But, herause of the losses, the

The difference in the deductibles greatly influenced the cost of the remium. The rate with the of \$349,998, while the \$100,000 \$299,727.

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Klaver said he recommended

The council agreed to this at its said.

According to Klaver, the big going up, he called a few insurers could open up the city to more lawinsurance losses incurred over the last five years by Novi were due lower price than the MMLPP.

insurance costs down in the future, the city is going to have to manage all lawsuits involving controversial issues more carefully. away municipal immunity from cities, cities have to defend them "I would think council would selves more and accumulate more review cases that drag on and they

suits, He added this expense is not

might think of settling more cases, This makes it hard for the city to than the MMLPP.

Klaver added the high deductible "The private sector really doesn't would be a factor in this decision. want to touch municipalities," he

However, he was quick to add he found out the city's premium was does not believe this potential

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make technology more effective in a instructional procedures. Childs stressed it is important to and able to anderstand how they he said.

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aids report to tool, an object of instruction as in see school districts begin teaching because they provide educational and of the seasons of the treat computer science and to integrate computer skills to elementary

to teachers and students and ii. (mality One Technology." must be serviceable every day," Childs said.

technology there is a great amount of teacher-to-teacher board. instruction available to help find

Childs also stressed it is important to expose students to computers and other uses of technology at an early age.

"The first four years are extraordinarily important in schooling," Til we don't get it in place early, it will be much more difficult later

students and continue that Technology is a duly necessity instruction through graduation, teachers and students and we really need to be sure that graduates of Novi have known implementation of new technology competency in using technology. He added that with improved This is an opportunity to be a career.

Childs said Novi schools offer a - it is a part of the school." The presented the Mort board the best possible way to present the

programs that meet the students'

needs and the staff are very closely involved with the community. Childs is looking forward to the to enhance students' educational

"It's a crucial part of the modern world," explained Childs, "so

dent Rita Traynor. "It's so multi-faceted. I think it's

something we need for the future of students in the district." Dr. Emmett Lippe, superintendent, agreed that improving technology is an important step for

Members of the school board ture of where we are as a school







Northville counselor Arnold Keller demonstrates how not to grip your car's steering wheel.

Take it easy on yourself

he said.

generally have other anger issues as home or work, he said, and also structive relationships.

experienced but nonetheless notoor shoot one another.

They tend to be competitive people who want to beat other drivers. he said. They believe that other people who do things wrong ought to be punished. They have very punitive personalities."

Though such people are more dangerous to be around, they're fewer in number than the other kind of roadrager Keller mentioned:

using five former presidents of the

Michigan State Bar Association as

Howard's opinion was placed in a

sealed envelope. If either one of the

two sides does not want to settle.

then Howard would unseal his

Council Member Schmid said he

firmly believes the lawsuit will be

overturned in appeal. As for Howard's sealed opinion, Schmid

said he believes the judge lowered

the award slightly, but not enough to stop Novi from seeking recourse

Watson said there is one more minor argument that has to be made

before Howard, regarding assess-ment of fees, before this issue goes

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at an appeals court.

opinion and it would stand.

Keller said drivers with this kind and rage to annoyance and disturof complex tended to drive faster bance. Those are more appropriate than other people and had much and acceptable emotions to have." lower frustration tolerance levels than other people.

blocks stand in the way of where they want to be." Keller said. The treatment for drivers who driver, he said, won't view the tieu have such characteristics is to with such a bitter outlook. Instead, establish a new belief system, it's an inconvenience, but an Keller said.

"Any time that you can anticiencountering frustration said he recommended to patients ahead of time, you raise your toler- dealing with road rage was a com-

Most importantly, though, Keller With these people, there's an said the trick from a psychological ongoing sense of urgency about perspective is in learning the differ-things. he said. They feel as if ence between what's acceptable they always have to be somewhere and what isn't while you're behind the wheel. The feeling of isolation person driving from Six Mile to driving gives drivers a sense of

over The Vista's Development north

The developers of The Vistas.

Sandstone Associates, claimed the

city ruined the project's chances of

success by keeping Decker Road

of Twelve Mile Road.

"We get people to go from anger

For example, Keller said drivers They become angry when road-tion zone behind a line of other ods of anger. The properly-treated

opportunity to listen to a favorite song on the radio or make a call to inherit the 'It's not awful I don't quite get there a business associate on a cell One effective technique Keller

> bination of relaxation breathing and visualization of a peaceful setting. The treatment, he said, was effective, but needed to be practiced at home before a person would get back out on the road. Northville counselor Arnold Keller suggests you do if someone else is Keller said a few of the cases he pestering you.

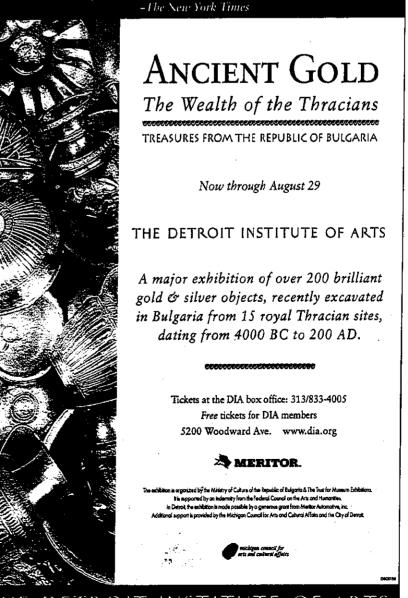
Keller gave the example of such a and anonymity experienced while has handled for treatment have been court-appointed. He also said and ignore the perpetrator. Keller Eight Mile roads. Under normal invulnerability and control over a road rage has not been recognized situation. When situations occur by the psychological community as five minutes to complete. If a traffic that disrupt that state of being. a separate mental condition in and roadragers react in inappropriate of itself. Rather, he said, it's a

ment was poor.

Novi vows to appeal lawsuit is all that's necessary to get someone off your back. . It someone is getting seriously hostile or has approached your car window demanding to speak with you, acknowledge making a mis-

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break travel time, etc.) 3. Personalize the competition 2. Get angry at fast drivers 3. Get angry at slow drivers

III. COMPETING

with another driver 4. Challenge other drivers (initi are the competition) 5. Race other drivers

thruways

7. Compete with ears in traffic jams (to move up faster) 10. Get angry when a multi-lane

9. Compete with yourself or oth-

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Drag-race adjacent car a

L "Punish" bad drivers 4. Impatient waiting in lines (car 2. Complain to passengers about

other drivers Curse at other drivers 1. Make obscene gestures 5. Block tailgaters who want to

6. Block cars trying to change 8. Impatient if behind schedule

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sage to a tailgater
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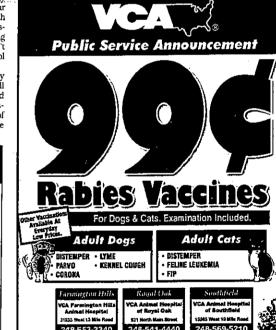
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failure of your statt to properly secure a locker room for an adult one might, but that is more bockey team has resulted in sub-what is allowed." Davis said. stantial property their in excess of ... Seyler said all of Davis's allega-\$4,000." Davis wrote in the letter to tions of mismanagement and poor

Another concern, Davis added, was Seyler's failure to establish correct work eligibility paperwork for summer bockey instructor,

Baranov is one of Russia's top youth hockey coaches. He has taught players who went on to represent the U.S.S.R in World Cup backey and coached a young Sergei city and the community hockey Championships for 18-year-olds.

was scheduled to coach at ciation to control the management last year's hockey camp, but that of the ice, he said. In turn, the was canceled when the arena's wall association gave themselves the collapsed, delaying the opening of

Baranov was not eligible to work in the United State and the sum-rink, we would have made money mer hockey program was forced to or broke even." Seyler said. find another instructor. Davis said.

Furthermore, he said, Seyler failed to find proper housing to the ice arena, which must meet arraignments for Baranov and his an annual payment of \$630,000 to son when they were in Novi and pay off the bonds.

one might, but that is more than

conditions inside and outside the

For example, Seyler said the said he was going to have another As for the low revenue, Seyler

"He is just looking for excuses."

charged that it was the fault of the association. The city allowed the hockey asso

best ice time at "unrealistically low rates. 'Had we had the control of the

The city has floated a loan of \$239,000 from Novi's general fund some domestic issues to settle and

an annual payment of \$630,000 to The problems surrounding his but prospective hosts wanted to

hiring of Baranov, Seyler said, were meet him first before allowing the simply a case of miscommunica-tion and circumstances he could coach to live in their home. When Baranov arrived.

in the United States and Baranov lives in Grosse Pointe and Baranov said he did.

temporary basis only. "When I checked it out, I discov-

were talking about," he said. the last minute, the family had

"He was given an outstanding opportunity and he

Mayor of Novi

not control.

Baranov's visa allowed him to only nov to stay in the locker room for come into the country to work on a

ered it did not go into the extent we Sevier said he made arraignments for the Russian to stay with a family over the summer. But, at

could not take Baranov in.

failed to take advantage of the opportunity."

When Baranov arrived, Seyler said he still did not have a place for Seyler said he asked Baranov II him to stay. He said Baranov could he had the proper permits to work not stay with him, because Seyler had an 8 a.m. class the next day. So. Seyler said he allowed Bara-

> had opened up their home to Seyler said he is going to appeal said. the decision to terminate his contract with the Novi Ice Arena to the Novi City Council.

one night. By the next day, a fami-

I doubt the council will listen to little old me, though. I think they need a scapegoat, he added. However, several council mem-Seyler said he then tried to get bers and Mayor Kathleen McLallen manager himself.

Cassis is currently chair of the

return of about \$62,000 the council gave Seyler as a start-up loan. the current council, DeRoche said the city had to go with Seyler.

I think this is the appropriate concerned because (the Novi lee Arena) didn't go before the voters already being bought," said and I thought it should, said DeRoche. He added the building Council Member Laura Lorenzo. While she said she did not sup-

port the building of the ice arena. Lorenzo said since the city now has cessful.

just a "scapegoat," McLallen said it is simply not true. "He was given an outstanding opportunity and he failed to take advantage of that opportunity," she

Sevier's Center Ice Management

As for Seyler's argument he is

was the appropriate move.

Council Member Craig DeRoche said he had reservations about hiring Seyler from the very start. Specifically, DeRoche said Seyler was an architect who formed Cen- the golf course business, I think ter lee just to run the Novi lee this is a very expensive but impor-

have given their support for Davis's decision and are looking for the contract with the city that predated But, because he already had a exclamation point on the petition

"This gentleman was already was already built and the taxpay ers would have gotten hit harder if it did not open.

As for the \$62,000, DeRoche said he intends to see every cent of that

DeRoche added this whole ice arena problem is just a prime example of why the city should not own businesses. Especially in light of a recent proposal to build a golf course on the North Novi Park which has spawned a petition drive to amend the city charter.

"As the city looks at going into Arena with no experience as a tant lesson for people to learn. think this pretty much puts ar

Novi's first state rep of century wins national GOP award

Continued from 1

abilities and ability to work with fellow legislators of both political Honors will be given at a special

ceremony in July in Indianapolis. During her last two-and-a-half years in the state legislature, Cassis said she has strived to represent her district and work for her

keep in touch with my district," she

"I am privileged to have their trust and confidence."

Trm of course always trying to Cassis said.

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT

TUP 99-029

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Seerco, Inc. is requesting a Temporary Use

south or Fourteen with mode, seast of nown mode.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written commence and a 1999. City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to July 7, 1999. GERRIE HUBBS

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 18.579

Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated or

ONING MAP NO. 579 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED, Any Ordinance or parts of

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby

MADE AND PASSED by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 21st

day of June, 1993. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., local time.

22-15-200-005

ORDINANCE NO. 18-579

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 579

CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

To rezone a part of the NE 1/4 of Section 18, T1N., R.SE., City of Novi, Oak-

and County, Michigan, being part of parcel 22-18-200-004, more particularly tescribed as follows:

described as follows:

Segirning at a point distant S88°S5'16°E 1316.65 feet along the North line of Section 18 (normal C/L. Twelve Mille Road) and 501°10′°03°E 630.15 feet from the North 1/4 comer of Section 18; thence S89°31'51°E 25.18 feet to a point of curvature; thence along the air of a curve to the right 177.39 feet, said curve having a radius of 200.0 feet, central angle of 50°49'04° and a chord bearing and distance of 564°07'19°E 171.6 feet to a point of reverse curve; thence along a air of a curve to the left 417.24 feet said curve having a radius of 460.00 feet, a central angle of 51°55'13° and a chord bearing and distance of 584°41'15°E 403.09 feet; thence N89°19'00°E 165.00 feet; thence S00°41'00°E 384.00 feet; thence S00°E 165.00 feet; thence S00°E 165

500.00 feet to the East line of Section 18 (nominal C/L of Wixom Road); thence S00*41'00°E 172.48 feet along said east line; thence S89*19'00°W 1299.18 feet; thence No1'1003°W 810.37 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 12.73 acres. (7-1-99 NR/NN 908490)

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N. LINE SEC 18 & NOMINAL C/L 12 MI RD

declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect fifteen (15) days after final enactment. It shall be published within fifteen (15) days of adoption. The effective date of this Ordinance is

conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereb

KATHLEEN S. McLALLEN, MAYOR

GRAND RIVER AVE

EXIST I-2

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on July 7, 1999, at the Novi Civic

Cassis said she is working hard to provide more tax cuts for her spring, allowing them to make betsaid, came with the state income Cassis said she is also working

on the Michigan Merit Scholarship GOP-led government in the state is the first woman to hold this post. both sides of the isle to be success-Award that will use a portion of the right now has accomplished a great There will probably be another money awarded to the state as part deal in just the last six months. tax cut in September, she said. of the federal tobacco settlement Cassis added she is also working improve public schools and This college scholarship will go to

make sure the system is graduatstudents who score high on the That was the real reason we took ing people who will meet the MEAP test. demands of our society." She said 75 percent of the money three areas of government are Along with this, she said, she is will be used for the scholarship program, while the rest will be working to change the student counting formula to a 100 percent used for health-related issues.

All of these issues, she said, were woman from Novi to move to a posicount in the fall. A change like this part of the reason she and other tion of leadership..." would greatly benefit growing school districts, such as Novi's. Republicans were elected to serve. Cassis added, she believes the House Tax Policy Committee, She This would also give school dis-NOTICE --- CITY OF NOVI tricts the funding they need to operate in the fall, rather than

REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 99-030

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Earl's Farm & Produce is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow a produce stand at Earl Farm & Produce, 40670 Ten Mile Road, from July 15, 1999 through October 30, 1999.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

permit.
This request will be considered at 3:15 p.m. on July 7, 1999, at the Novi Civi Center, 45:175 West Ter Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to July 7, 1999.

(7-1-99 NR, NN 908516)

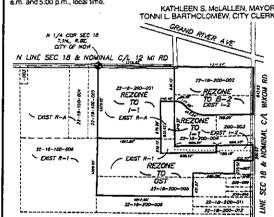
CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 18.575**

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:
PART I. That Ordinance No. 97-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Nov, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP NO. 575 atlached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.
PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereb

July 6, 1999.

MADE AND PASSED by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 21st day of June, 1999. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or any other than the city Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 day of June, 1999. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment me inspected at the office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, week



ORDINANCE NO. 18-575 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 575 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

thence N00*15'03'W 1028.05 feet along said N-S 1/4 line to the point of beginning.
Containing 44.42 acres.
FROM: R-1 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
1-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
TO: OST OFFICE SERVICE TECHNOLOGY
Beginning at the North: 1/4 corner of Section 18; thence \$88*55'18"E 1316.65
feet along the North: line of Section 18 (nominal C/L of Twelve Mile Road); thence
\$01*10'03" 630.15 feet; thence N88*31'51"W 240.10 feet; thence \$01*10'03" 656.28 feet; thence N88*31'51"W 1097-20 feet to the N-S 1/4 line of Section 18;
thence N00*15'03'W 1320.00 feet along said N-S 1/4 line to the point of beginning.

thence N00*15/03*W 132/UU 1991 BIORID 948/11*C 1/17*BIO 16/07*BIO 96/26 acres.

FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE
TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
Beginning at a point distant S88*55'8*E 1316.65 feet along the North line of
Section 18 (nominal C/L of Twelve Mile Road) and S01*910/3*E 830,15 feet from
the North 1/4 comer, thence S01*910/3*E 810,3*Feet; thence 899*9100*E 599.2*I feet; thence S00*41'00*E 120.18 feet; thence S89*31'00*M 938.4Z feet; thence
N01*910/3*W 935.45 feet; thence S89*31'51*E 240.10 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 7.08 acres.
FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE
FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE
FROM: GOVERNMENT RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
FOR GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
TO: HIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
7-1-99 NR/NN 909489)

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby

To rezone a part of the NE 1/4 of Section 18, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the North line of Section 18, said point being \$88°55'18"E 1316.65 feet from the North 1/4 corner of said section; thence \$88°55'18"E 1311.97 feet along said North line to the East line of Section 18 (nominal C/L, of Wixom Road) thence \$00°41'00"E 843.65 feet along said east line; thence \$89°95'18"E 1931'.24 feet, said curve hort of curvature; thence along the arc of a curve to the right 417-24 feet, said curve having a radius of 480.00 feet to a point of reverse curve; thence along the arc of a curve to the left 177-38 feet, sentral angle of 51°59'13" and chord bearing and distance of N64°41'15"W 403.09 feet to a point of reverse curve; thence along the arc of a curve to the left 177-38 feet, said curve having a radius of 200.00 feet, central angle of 50°49'04" and a chord bearing and distance of N64°07'19"W 171.65 feet; thence N89°3'15"W 25.18 feet; thence N01°10'03"W 630.15 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 24.54 acres.

FROM: 1-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

TO: B-2 COMMUNITY BUSINESS DISTRICT

Beginning at a point on the N-5 1/4 line of Section 18, said point being \$300°15'03"E 1097.20 feet thence \$01°10'03"E 259.17 feet; thence N89°19'00"E \$93.17 feet; thence S00°41'00"E 280.92 feet slong said east line; thence N89°19'17"W 686.09 feet; thence \$00°45'55"W 141.97 feet; thence N89°23'05"W 1447.65 feet to the N/S 1/4 line to the point of beginning. Containing 44.44 acres.

FROM: R-1 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT To rezone a part of the NE 1/4 of Section 18, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oak-

"Opportunities for women and ful," she said. ways to get involved have expanded "I feel there is a lot of support out there for the Republican agenda. But, while she m

But, while she may be a Republican. Cassis said it is important for the election in November and all her and her colleges to work together on legislation. Because of Republican-controlled," she said. term limits, she said, legislators The current government, she said, had "made it possible for a number of year to accomplish their

cessful, with her appointment as a committee chair and her recent award, she said she has not forgot-You can take the girl out of the

> of the girl..." she said. "I am so proud to represent this district. Everywhere I go, people comment about this district.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR PRIMARY ELECTION -TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1999

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.
Notice is hereby given that Tuesday, July 6, 1999 Is the last day to register to
vote or change your address for the above election.
If you are not currently registered to vote or have changed your address within
the City of Novi you may do so at the following locations listed in this notice.

 At the City Clerk's office or at the office of any county clerk during normal busi At any of the Secretary of State Branch Offices located throughout the State At the specified agency for clients receiving services through the Family Independence Agency, the Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission and some offices of the Commission for the Blind.

At the military recruitment offices for persons enlisting in the armed forces.

by main:

By obtaining and completing a Mail Voter Registration Application and forwarding to the election official listed below by the close of registration deadline, July 6, 1999. Mail voter registration application may be obtained by con-

Tonni L. Bartholomew, City Clerk 45175 West Ten Mile Road

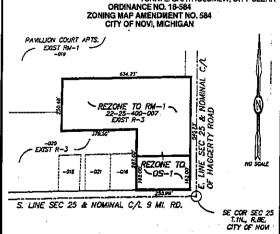
Note: A person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the City of Novi or are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped. (6-24 & 7-1-99 NR/NN 906765)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 18.584**

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: THE CITY OF NOVI OFIDAINS:
PART I. That Ordinance No. 97-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP NO. 584 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.
PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby

declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect fifteen (15) days after final enactment. It shall be MADE AND PASSED by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 21st

day of June, 1999. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 KATHLEEN S. McLALLEN, MAYOR TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK



To rezone a part of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 25, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oak and County, Michigan, being parcel 22-25-400-007, more particularly described a

tollows:

Beginning at a point on the Northerly right-of-way line of Nine Mile Road, said point being S89*18'00"W \$2.00 feet along the Southerly line of Section 25 (nominal CA. of Nine Mile Road) and N00*17*49"W 43.00 feet from the S.E. corner of Section 25; thence S89*18'00"W 255.99 feet along the Northerly right-of-way line of Nine Mile Road; thence N00*08'46"W 287.00 feet; thence S89*18'00"W 379.50 feet; thence N00*010"2"W 250.48 feet; thence N89*00"19"E 634.23 feet to the Westerly right-of-way line of Heggerty Road; thence S00*17'49"E 540.73 feet along said right-of-way line to the point of beginning. Containing 5.36 acres.

FROM: R-3 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

TO: RM-1 LOWEDENSITY MILLTIPLE SEAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

RM-1 LOW-DENSITY MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT (4.41 AC.) OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT (0.95 AC.) (7-1-99 NR/NN 908488

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A carton saves the place for Northville clock, out for repairs,

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Chamber of Commerce.

impressed by the clock.

the clock was June 23, it was actually put into place on June 18.

"We wouldn't have a corner to

put this clock on without this development," said Lisa Willard.

Executive Director of the Novi

She thanked all of the donors.

on a plaque placed near the clock.

Donor Diana Canup, a lifelong

"It is more beautiful than I imag-

At present. Northville's clock

isn't much competition for Novi.

repairs after a late night encounter

Canup added she has been wait-

ing for a long time to see Novi build

a downtown and was very happy

with the way the development is

But, the timepiece was not the

shell have received preliminary site

plan approval, but are still waiting for final site plan approval. A

September start date for construc-

He added that the festival com-

mittee will be discussing its next

project for Novi sometime after this

vear's festival. But until then,

tion is anticipated.

Mobile

By JEREMY MCBAIN

home fire

kills pet cat

The Novi Fire Department responded to a trailer fire Saturday

round 4 p.m. at 30000 Montmorency Drive in Chateau Estates. However, the trailer was a total loss, with an estimated cost of \$60,000 for the building and its

No one at home during the fire. out the family's pet cat perished.

The cause of the fire is yet to be

A firefighter received a minor

injury when he hit his hand between the handle of his ax and a

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said the firefighter did not break his hand, but he was sent to the pospital and will be off for a week.

The fire was reported to the department by neighbors who heard a window blow out. Novi fire-

fighters were on scene for about 30

They stayed there for investiga-tion and cleanup until about mid-

ites before the fire was under

started in the bedroom.

ined. I hope Northville's not jeal-ous," she laughed.

resident of Novi, said she was

Northville had clock first, but lost it

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH

Staff Writer Novi may have a new downtown clock, but Northville's longtime teristic of the community that's to ticker is down for the count. But Northville's landmark clock hasn't been permanently replaced when a 55-year-old Livonia woman the brickwork replacement the project ran into delays with place of honor at the neighboring drove into the clock. She was drivommunity's Main Street.

The clock, like two other Northville landmarks, is in the process of being refortified after years lost. of abuse from nature and, in the case of the clock, a car driving into

state of repair are the waterwheel and the gazebo around the well on South Main Street.

ager, said he wants the new clock Word said.

Gary Word. Northville city man-

The other two landmarks in a

"The clock is a Northville icon." he said, "It's an identifying characremain indefinitely.

installed within three months

traveling eastbound on Main Street | jeet cost will be between \$25,000 | weather, finding workers to help ing about 40 mph when she drove over the curb, over a rock and into

brickwork and landscaping around the base.

though, so was some of the functionality of the clock along with

the clock. She told police she was In addition to her being lost, mark, is the replacement of the

The casing of the clock will be entirely replaced with some of the salvageable mechanisms reused.

endowment left just for the well.

"It's interesting the price to give the true image Northville replace the clock has not gone up much since it was first installed 18

should have," he said.
"It was a very old shelter." The new gazebo is made of cedar The cost is \$18,000, he said. But Newdigger said he'd hoped to have and \$26,000, Word said. The and other unexpected obstacles insurance company of the woman Progress also is being made on

Rick Cox, owner of the Water Another less costly project, yet also an important Northville land- wheel building, said the wheel is "very close" to becoming fully-oper-Getting the wheel to this point

Mel Newdigger, president of the involved using four 10-ton jacks to Northville Rotary Club, said the project will cost slightly more than 55,000. It's being paid for by an "We'd hoped

lift the wheel into operational posi-

Northville's waterwheel

"We'd hoped to have it running by this weekend, but I don't that

"We thought the old shed did not will happen," Cox added.

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REU BALLU LOOK FOR THE **RED BALLOON SIGNS**

AND TAKE AN A LARGE SELECTION OF RED-LINED ITEMS

only downtown project honored last week. Along with the clock dedication, city officials joined members of the Michigan 50s Fes tival committee in breaking ground across the street from the clock. Ed Kriewall, Novi City Manager ber explained that the \$125,000 pand shell will be donated to the City of Novi by the 50s Festival. At onset of the event 11 years ago the festival promoters said profits would benefit the community Upon its completion, the band Parks and Recreation Department. Bob McCann, president of the band shell will be complete by next McCann said plans for the band

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Opinions

12A THURSDAY

As We See It

City needs to beautify site cleared for drainage channel

For 20 years, Diana Bull enjoyed the view from her backvard deck on Glenda Street. Just over the boundary of her own property, she faced vacant land.

But at one time, the 5.5 acres behind her family home were owned by a developer who planned to build condomini-

Now, she has a hand-made sign propped in her yard that reads "The City of Novi Rapes Again." Pretty strong words

in and bought the small site from the trees behind her home disappear. developer. Municipal plans call for a 40part of the city's stormwater master plan. the most that's been observed are wet The aim, city engineers say, is to control water and prevent flooding.

In 1992, the city and the developers of the nearby Yorkshire subdivision entered into an agreement. The developers, Tri-Mount Land Development Company from her yard being ground up into sawagreed to take two of their vacant home dust? lots and temporarily turn them into detention basins, until the city could lionaires own land as far as the eye can

or regional "pocket-sized" detention new housing development or a city detenareas. Work on Monroe Creek is complicated by the fact that some homeowners have dammed the creek to create their dominium development would likely be own ponds and the city has decided to much worse than what the city is doing. leave them intact. Often, the current own- Pakkala explained that the site is landers of the property were not the parties locked and the developer was finding i who actually tampered with the creek's hard to develop. Imagine the dismay of

Doug Pakkala, director of municipal use Glenda Drive as an access route to design for the city's consulting engineers the new housing. JCK & Associates, explained that the In the long run, the city taking over the work being done behind Glenda will pre- land is the least of two evils for Glenda serve an adjacent wetlands, which serves residents. as a home to wildlife such as blue heron. When waters rise high, the channel will provide a conduit that will lead the excess

But Pakkala said the large area of trees a city council policy decision. needed to come down in order to build gentle slopes on the channel. Steep slopes vate developers are expected to lessen the were seen as a potential safety hazard. especially for children.

ers in the area to fill them in the project. sional overflows of water that are to be Still, for Bull it was a highly unpleasant expected.



sight on June 14 when a crew of workers came in with heavy equipment, including What happened is that the city stepped wood chippers, and made the stand of

She says she's never seen much floodfoot bypass channel to Monroe Creek, as ing in the area and Pakkala agrees that vards that don't dry out quickly.

> Yet with develop going rapidly in Novi advance flood management makes sense But who among us would not be dis mayed, as Bull was, to see the lovely view

Very few of us who are not Texas mil-

complete work downstream for flood see. Yet, we become attached to the beaumanagement. That's the project that's ty of nature around us and feel a real sense of loss when that is decimated. Novi's stormwater plan calls for a series whether the sacrifice is to make way for a In Bull's case, the alternative of a con

the neighbors if the developer planned to

But something is owed to the homeowners by the city. Currently, no plans are in place to replant trees, Pakkala said. And that is not a job for the city engineers. It's

And it's one that should be made. Priimpact of their construction on the neighboring residents. The city should make In advance of the channel's construc- sure the site is appropriately landscaped, tion, meetings were held with homeown- with plants able to withstand the occa-

This city bet has high stakes, over \$40 million, to be exact

most frightening things that has hap- let it all ride on the appeals process. pened in Novi in a long time. Faced with They're not caving in to the chance of a the possibility of a reduced judgement in lesser settlement.

sion that could reduce the \$40 million, of Information Act. based on the fact that Sandstone sold off Council members cannot talk freely aimed to give the developers and the city sessions, but their decision was gutsy. Today, he will unveil his ruling.

And Tuesday, the city council in a cal-say they are confident they will win. culated bet tougher than that faced by We say, go for it.

This is scary, really scary, one of the most professional gamblers, decided to

the case of Sandstone Associates Limited It would have been great to have been a Partnerships versus the City of Novi, the fly on the wall when the seven members city has decided to move forward with its of the city council met in their executive session on Tuesday.

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Because they are discussing legal tac-Barry Howard, who earlier came down on tics with the city's attorneys, the closed the developer's side, has a sealed deci- doors are permitted under the Freedom

some of the land at a profit. But Howard about what happens in these executive

time to thrash out a mediated settlement. A failed appeal could raise that \$40 million up substantially. But city officials

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 to be fair to all concerned.

Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main. Northville. MI 48167

Or send E-mail to: novinews@htonline.com

Don't tinker with primaries



to try again to move up sidential caucuses to February 12 next year.

Last week, the Democratic National Committee rejected the state's request to hold caucuses earlier next vear. Right now, the rules other than Iowa and New caucuses before March 7. Michigan Dems say they'll

try again this summer After all, Michigan Republicans just moved up their primary election four weeks to February 22.

The point of all this calendar jockeying is to get more attention for Michigan voters. The new date for the Democratic caucuses would have put Michigan Dems right behind Iowa and New Hampshire in selecting their presidential nominee. The Republican move would also make GOP voters here the first among major states to cast their primary ballots. With Michigan's primary balloting in late March as it had been, so the complaint went, the election and caucuses here were mere afterthoughts for most presidential contenders. Earlier ballots would get nore attention for state voters, bring candidates to Michigan more often, and, well yes, convince candidates to spend more campaign money here too.

Makes perfect sense. Unfortunately, it's all terribly

What it all means to you and I, dear voter, is that we get to endure at least another month of campaigning by 30-second sound bites and horse race stories from the media.

We already know who the front runner is - polls already show voters clearly favor George W. Bush over Al Gore. They also show few of us know what he stands for. Bad as that sounds, few of us know what Gore's platform is either, and he's been our vice president for six years.

last week stumping for votes ... and saying very little about their positions on the various issues. that it's still all for the good for Michigan. As long as the primaries and caucuses are set by the parties

These presidential contenders were both in town

Who can blame them. And the states, it is going to be a competitive process. Michigan Democrats plan After all, we are electing someone to a very important

That's where I part ways. I say we overemphasi sonality in which charm and appeal count for more than policy. We've come to treat the president as nothing less than elected royalty.

Compare all this presidential election hoopia to the selected. There's a primary, held as late as August in Michigan. It's even later in many other states. The winners head straight off to the November ballot. The

It is clear the framers of our Constitution though Congress was the more important of the two. Yes they are co-equal branches of government, but it was Congress that was vested with the power to rais taxes, regulate foreign and interstate trade, raise armies, declare war, launch programs and pass laws The president is supposed to be the executive, the

We all seem to understand that at the local level We all pay more attention to the city council because it the decision maker. The mayor or the city manage simply follow those decisions.

At the state level, it's the Legislature that gets th focus of our attention. The governor gets plenty of attention too, but most people seem to understand his job is to run the bureaucracy while policy is le to the House and Senate.

At the national level, however, our attention see unnaturally focused on the actions of one man. And it has a strange influence on the way our countr conducts its business.

the consensus - as near as I can tell - is that the change will do little except spur other states to mov up their primary balloting as well.

I'm willing to give credit where it's due. Leaders of Michigan's political parties, both Dems and the GOI can given themselves a big pat on the back for further fouling up America's interpretation of its own Cons

Mike Malott reports on the local implications state and regional events. He can be reached the phone at (248) 349-1700 or by a mail

In Focus By John Heider



Swing time

Jake Bates, 4, tugs on the jacket of brother Luke, 8, as the pair play at the Tirm Pope Memorial Playscape.

And those thoughts keep coming



ng: all autumn social events take a backseat to colootball season, including anniversary parties • I had the chance to take a walking tour of the new Northville High School last week. I'll tell you right now that any student who's in grades nine through 12 during the 2000-2001 school year will be educated in landmark clock — if only temporarily — at the same

to small part to the now-ended Northville Township Word has it crews are currently out at the site for

More thoughts and random observations on life... 10 hours a day, six days a week, leaving Sunday at the only non-work day. If 52 Sundays are worked observations on life...

• The Y2K worrywarts have no doubt circled today on their calendars. This is the day many municipalities and companies input 1999-2000 financial information into their computers. Is

calamity striking your office?

• You heard it here first.

Nick Lidstrom will be back next season. So will Barry Sanders.

• Another excerpt from The Newlywed's Guide To Livevents take a backseat to color probability any parties.

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seen are Star Wars cotton swabs and I'm afraid thos are next. (A friendly wager: Jar Jar Binks will have his

during the 2000-2001 schools le's a peach, and a building that taxpayers can take pride in. When other communities are doing study sessions for new schools they want to build, I'll guarantee you Northville High will be one of the pitstops made.

• Speaking of the new Northville High, they say the building is still eight weeks behind schedule, due in or small part to the new-orded Northville Township.

Chris C. Davis is a staff writer for The Novi News.

Mild-mannered reporter rages, too



battle cry of drivers day. across our state. stopped by high

and those little orange little less fun. At this point, I was changing But, for some rea- ment of the view turned into a diatribe son, I never thought about "How MDOT has shut down possibil-I would experience ity of driving out of Metro Detroit." the pain of con-

struction I was smiled and nodded her head. hearing other drivers were encountering. until two weekends ago. It started with a simple trip up north with my wife. We take this trip on a monthly basis to see family, relax and have a little fun. Usually, we run into a bit of construc-

So, we started to take our normal route: west on I-96 to US-27 and north-ho. The only difference was, instead of leaving on a Friday evening, we were leaving on a Saturday afternoon.

tion, but figured we knew how to handle it

Road exit for I-96, traffic started to slow. Eventually, traffic was at an almost standstill near the Wixom Road exit. Being the resourceful couple we are, we detoured onto Wixom Road. Our goal, to

But, almost as soon as we left the Novi

take Grand River Avenue around the I-96 Feeling smart and full of ourselves, we sped down Grand River, radio on and not a care in the world. Then, we saw the brake

Unknown to me, the Michigan Department of Transportation was in the process of some construction near the intersection of Grand River Avenue and Milford Road.

This seems to be the miles away from the intersection, at a standstill and during a very, very, very hot

At first it was a minor inconvenience. I Everywhere you go. just turned up the radio and air conditioning a little, hummed a few bars of the song being played and enjoyed the view.

After a half-hour, the situation became a stations on the radio rapidly and my enjoy My wife, who was at the wheel, just

Forty-five minutes into the stop-and-go traffic, and still at least two miles from the intersection in question, the situation inside the car got a little more interesting. At this point, my incessant channel surf ing had annoved my wife and my griping radio and television stations in Detroit. had become a long, low mumble. Not sens

ing that she had become annoyed, I switched the channel again. Let's just say, construction traffic can be a great test of a good relationship.

To make matters worse, I decided to listen to a local A.M. radio station for the latest traffic update. What I heard angered me more than the traffic.

According to the traffic reporter, "MDOT is done with its construction on Grand River and says it is a great bypass for the I-Obviously. MDOT's idea of a great bypass

is a road moving at the average speed of Being a resourceful reporter, I called into the radio station to inform them that

The folks at the station took my information, said thank you and that was that. Certain I had helped warn the countless

MDOT had it wrong, after all I was on this

It was a short-lived feeling. A few minutes later, the radio station gave the latest traffic report, still calling Grand River a "great bypass" and saying nothing about the four

I was livid, cursing out radio journalism. while calling the circling television newcopters above "whirling vultures who only care about finding good photos of acci-

My wife sat patiently at first, until the idea that Grand River was a "great bypass" sunk in. Pretty soon, we were both cursing out traffic, SUVs, construction and all

After an hour, we left this hellish construction zone and were traveling at a speedy rate down the road. The cursing demonic people we had become began to fade away and the radio became a tunefilled friend once again.

We urge our readers to send us their stories about road construction. Tell us what you experiences, how you overcame it or what you thought.

Send your stories to the Novi News of Northville Record at 104 West Main Street. Northville, MI 48167. You can also fax your

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City forced ice arena on residents

It was no surprise to hear that the new ice rink is slowly sinking into a sea of red ink. Ex-councilman Joe Toth had that figured out even before the city built the ice palace and poured thousands of road leading to it and other amenicourse, the current city adminisration rammed the ice arena down the public's throat without any voter input. And this in a city that can't even provide basic police services without special elections to increase our horrendous tax bur-den. Good budgeting requires you rovide for necessities like police and fire protection before you

spend money on unessential frills like ice arenas and golf courses. Joe Toth, please run again and provide Novi with some fiscal consibility before increasing debt from lawsuits and boondog gles push us all into bankruptcy

PARKS, NOT GOLF To the Editor:

According to the American Her-Park n. 1) An area of land set aside for public use, as for recreation. 2) A stadium or enclosed ce for storing or leaving vehi-, to put or leave (a vehicle) for a

time in a certain location. Did we vote for "Parks" or did the pallot say a "Golf" course? If we voted for parks, why are we getting a golf course? If we get a golf course To be determined in a back

Please listen to the voters, coungests, a very vocal minority, we are

June 27. Each incident is listed by

type, location, time and the Engine and Squad number which respond-

ervice, 45182 West Road, 7:22

Fire log

MONDAY, JUNE 21

a.m., Souad 2.

p.m., Squad 2.

TUESDAY, JUNE 22

Mile, 4:28 p.m., Engine 2.

Grand River, 4:43 p.m., Squad 4.

Oakland County judge to award a \$40 million judgment (now up to \$65 million and rising) against the

issue for? Certainly not the Novi residents who would be paying an city administration that is planning to spend (without voter approval) each year. Review some of the fig-· Crescent Road West (commercial development area)=\$7.5 mil-

 Beck Road I-96 Interchange=\$6.0 million
• Grand River (Beck Road to CSX

ter)=\$1,322 million Largest Mall)=\$1.2 million
• Meadowbrook Road (Eleven to Twelve Mile]=\$0.662 million Novi Road (Ten Mile to Grand

SAY NO TO ROAD BOND

Who is this \$28.5 million bond

To the Editor:

River)=\$1.0 million Over \$20 million dollars for the commercial areas of the city. What stores, shopping malls and more

road tax money from the state? What is happening to the addi-tional road tax revenues from the existing road millage that was passed over 20 years ago (and are still being collected today)? what about the roughly 17 per-cent increase in additional new

How much road fund money was survives. build the semi-private road (Pork avoidable. This is why the Michigan Barrel Avenue No. VI) for the Railroads Association, the Michi-Sports Club, ice arena and other gan Department of Transportation

developer parcels?

This is the same city council and Michigan Operation Lifesaver is joining forces for their annual papers. Dick Stopinski city administration that got an campaign encouraging people to

City of Novi because of a little road This is the same city council and

approximately \$200,000 of city taggares money to study putting a cash-consuming municipal golf (another hot ice arena bargain) that

Should we, the Novi residents and taxpayers, vote for any pro-posed road bond issue to increase our taxes to get more (sorely-need ed) stores and shopping malls, build roads for a cash-consuming municipal golf complex/banquet facility/drinking establishment. and God only knows what else?

STAY OFF TRACKS To the Editor: Two teenagers who routinely What is happening to the additional increased amounts of Act 51 trestle die when a train strikes them as they walk home on the

> A 13-year-old boy runs alongside a moving freight train and falls underneath the train, severing

properties being added to the tax footing, and plunges 60 feet into Each story is true, senseless and

A 14-year-old girl walks across a Tracks. It's simple. More impor-

your group or association, contact Stuart Lindsay, (517) 373-3980.

"Know the Facts, Avoid the Tracks." Careless, irresponsible railroad

trespassing results in far too many deaths, injuries, and close calls in Michigan each year. In 1998, dive people died and seven people were injured while trespassing on rail-road property. Although we've made significant progress in reducing the number of trespassing deaths and injuries, one death or

injury is one too many.

Now, with the end of the school year approaching, it's time for par-ents to take an active role in keeping children away from railroad tracks and railroad bridge trestles Children need to know the facts them avoid the tracks.

Walking along railroad tracks, playing on railroad property and swimming or fishing from railroad and illegal. Trains are enormous lumbering, unforgiving machines that cannot stop quickly. Usually someone is struck by a train. Sometimes, kids fail to understand that trains can kill. Parents need to explain to their children that death

playing on or near railroad tracks. Railroad tracks and bridge trestles are private property. Police will espassers. Courts will sentence trespassers to jail terms and affect their future.

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Medical, 21050 Haggerty, p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 41107 Jo Drive, 1:14

p.m., Squad 1. down. Haggerty and Fourp.m., Squad 3. Service, 20980 Woodland Glen, 7:57 p.m., Squad 1. teen Mile, 2:03 p.m., Engine 2. Medical, 30884 Golden Ridge, 2:39 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 42479 Park Ridge, 2:43 Medical, 29721 Carousel, 8:73

p.m., Squad 1.
Grass fire, Haggerty and Fourteen
Mile, 2:46 p.m., Engine 1
Grass fire, Haggerty and Thirteen Building fire, 126 Aichebaun, 2:50 a.m., Engines 1, 4. Medical: 39572 Ardel, 4:55 a.m., Mile, 3:17 p.m., Engine 2. Grass fire, Haggerty and Thirteen Squad 3. Medical, 22655 Sheridan, 2:17 Mile, 3:35 p.m., Engine 2. Medical, 22045 York Mills, 8:28 p.m., Squad 3.
Injury accident, I-96 and Beck
Road, 3:06 p.m., Squad 1.
Grass fire: Haggerty and Fourteen p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 39889 Village Wood,

10:24 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 41080 Ten Mile Road, 3:34 p.m., Squad 1. Tree fire, 22126 Beck Road, 7:29

Gas leak, 49000 Eleven Mile Road, 10:32 a.m., Engine 4. Investigation, Ten Mile and Wixom Road, 2:54 p.m., Engine 4. Building fire, 21:392 Glen Haven,

Medical; 24848 Olde Orchard, 5:28

a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 24848 Olde Orchard, 8:14 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 43234 Rafting Way, 9:58

p.m., Squad 1. Medical, Twelve Oaks and Novi Road, 2:02 p.m., Squad 1.

> p.m., Engine 4. FRIDAY, JUNE 25 injury accident, Twelve Caks Ring Road, 7:50 a.m., Squad 1. Tree fire, 24025 Lynwood, 10 a.m.,

10:16 p.m., Engines 1, 3. SATURDAY, JUNE 26 Road, 8:25 a.m., Squad 1.

p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 23959 Harvest Drive, 1:17 p.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, I-96 and Novi Road, 1:30 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 43600 Gen-Mar, 2:14

Medical, 41602 Ten Mile Road, 12

p.m., Squad 3. Trailer fire, 30031 Montmorency 4:10 p.m., Engines 1, 2. Medical, 21875 Novi Road, 4:3 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 24423 Bashian Court 5:22 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, Grand River and Wixon 7:01 p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 41735 Carousel, 8:09

p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 40969 Hollydale, 3:31

Medical, Napier and Twelve Mile, 3:36 a.m., Squad 4. Fire alarm, 39550 Orehard Hill, 10:28 a.m., Engines 1, 3.
Wires down, 22432 Havergate, 2:48 p.m., Engine 3. Vehicle fire, Haggerty and Twelve Mile, 3:08 p.m., Engine 1.

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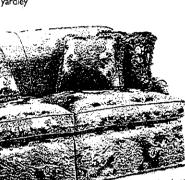
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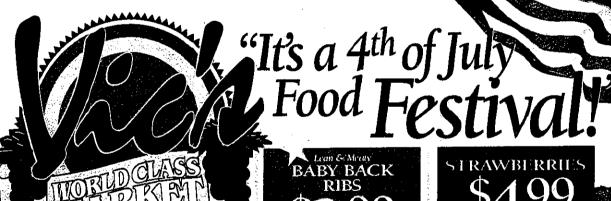
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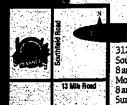
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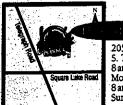
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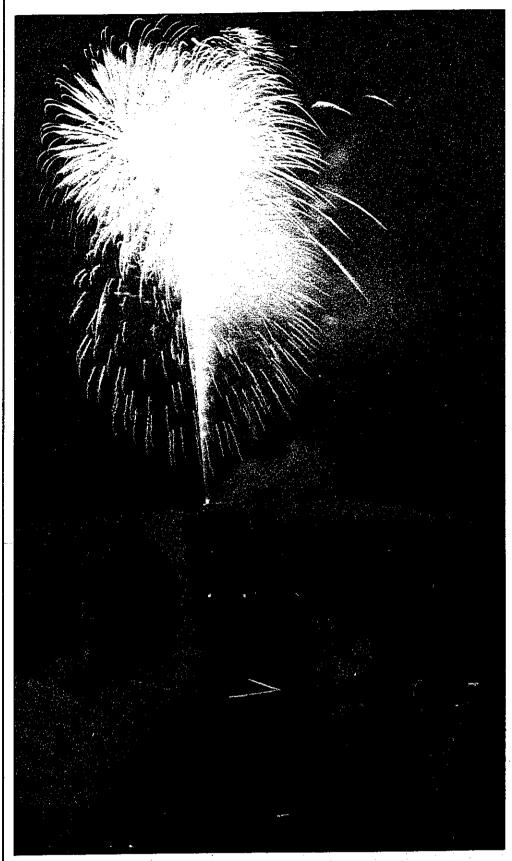
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THURSDAY July 1, 1999

Below and right: Residents enjoy a recent Fourth of July celebration. Photos by JOHN HEIDER





Celebrate!

Northville prepares for some grand Fourth of July fun

Northville, get ready for a good old fashioned Fourth of July fun this week-

Thousands are expected to visit Northville July 3rd for Celebrate Northville's annual Fourth of July festiv-

And as usual the day's events will begin with a parade. Though it appeared the century-old Independence Day parade through the streets of Northville might be in jeopardy earlier this year. Parade organizer Shari Peters said the response of community members has given the event another crack at life.

Some 40,000 persons jammed Northville's streets last summer. The event gets underway at 10 a.m.
One important note: the Fourth of

July parade will actually take place on the third of July, as Independence Day falls on a Sunday this year. For marchers and organizers, that means

getting up early on Saturday.

"The residents have come forth like I can't believe," Peters said Monday. We're getting an overwhelming response to this thing.

Deviating just a bit from the tradition of a single parade grand marshal, Peters said seven marshals have been selected from area elementary and middle schools, in step with the overall theme of the event — Yesterday, Today and "It's very child-oriented," she said.

"Kids and families love it."

Three color guards will be posted at various locations along the parade route one at the Northville clock, another at Northville City Hall, and a third near Community Federal Credit Union.

Another variation on traditions of old.

Peters said, would be the participation in the singing of the national anthem at the beginning of the festivities. In the past, Peters said it's been not at all uncommon for parade-watchers to line up and seek out spots several hours in advance of the start of the parade, not participating very much in pre-parade

With the anthem being incorporated into the program, Peters was hopeful greater participation would occur.

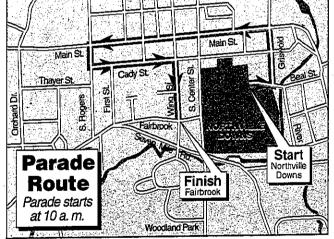
A bike parade will also take place.

with the first-place winner being given a new bicycle. Peters said.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. at Northville Downs near Griswold, Peters Main, Rogers, and Cady Street.

Mill Race Village will also host several Independence Day events throughout

the day, and the highlight of the day will occur under darkness as BFI hosts the annual Fourth of July Fireworks, which are tentatively slated to begin at around 9:30 p.m.



Garden Club members enjoy project in full bloom

Kate Daniel, president of the Country Garden Club of Northylle along with other club members met with Julie Herrin, library director, to dedicate the library's lovely perennial

garden. The club began planning the garden in 1997 and plant-ing in 1998. The garden's center-piece is a Star Daisies, Salvia, Vibur-Magnolia under num, Clematis, Peonies which a brass hand-stamped and Delphinium, plus dedication plaque many others. Nestled was placed.
Northville resident Bill Sig-plants is a sculpture of an norelli created the handsome plaque for contri-bution to the a stone bench

library. Bill and his patrons as well as library staff often take a few minutes to rest on a bench provided by the

club and enjoy the progression of colorful perennials as they work their way up through the rich earth. Club members, organized by

Julie Clary, maintain the gar-den which includes Astilbe, The garden includes

Columbine, Holly, Carpet Roses, Shasta Astilbe, Columbine, Holly, Carpet Roses, Shasta Daisies, Salvia, Viburnum; Clematis Peonies and Delphinium, plus many others. And nestled comfortably among the overall-clad boy, reading sculpture of an overall-clad boy, reading a book while reclining

on a stone wife, Sheryi are frequent library bench. The project was devel-patrons and avoid gardeners, oped for the enjoyment of the Julie Herrin told us that library Northville community in generoped for the enjoyment of the Northville community in gener-



Members from the Country Garden Club of Northville present a dedication plaque to the Northville District Library. Pictured are, bottom row from left, Julie Clary; second row from left, Shirley Kefhaber, Anne Penucci, Kate Daniel, Julie Herrin, Kathryn Novak, Carolyn Abramovich and Pat Zielke.



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Northville first grader wins school magazine sale contest

"The whole school was

cheering, because noth-

By CHRIS C. DAVIS

If you're the type who plays the lottery on a regular basis, you might want to start hanging around with Molly Burke.

The Our Lady of Victory student who will be a first-grader next year beat the odds last month by winning a school magazine sale contest, the proceeds from which went to upgrade computer technology at

subscription, but doing so put her name in the hat. On May 19. Molly's mother. Chris. received a telephone call from the school's behaved. In fact, the conference computer specialist requesting a was to inform the Burke family

kids was in trouble at school." Chris Burke said. "I told my kids before I went in that I had gotten this call and that if someone had done something wrong

Indeed, neither Molly, nor her because nothing like this had hap-

ing like this had happened in the school before," she said. "They'd been doing this magazine

prize - an all-expense paid trip to

Disney World.

sale for years before."

sisters Caitlin and Clare had misthat Molly's name had been

Later in the day, Chris Burke said a school-wide announcement of over the public address system.

Chris Burke said the family plans on taking the four day trip in February of 2000. The family had been to Disney World once Searching for before two years earlier. She said winning the Florida

the cake. "We never did this with the intent of winning the prize," she said. "We did it to help out the

said. "They'd been doing this mag-

azine sale for years before.

school by selling the magazines. ning the contest. In fact, she had little to say - period. She did say that her favorite Disney character drawn from a pool of some was Eeyore (Tigger was a close sec-600,000 persons for the grand ond) and her favorite movie was "The Parent Trap." She said she enjoyed doing homework in her spare time, as well as participating in her Irish dancing class.

Molly's father is Andy. Caitlin, 9 will be a fifth grader at OLV in the

Northville/Novi on Campus

To achieve Dean's List recognigrade point average. Vogel is the daughter of Richard

Named to the President's List for spring term at Northwood University was NICHOLE BORASHKO. must earn a 3.85 grade point aver-

age on a 4.0 scale. Borashko is a senior and the daughter of Donald and Kathleen Borashko of Novi.

Novi student JENNIFER LYNN FOX graduated magna cum laude from Michigan Technological University in May.

Fox was awarded a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engi-

Recently graduating from St. Mary's Preparatory, an all-boys Catholic prep school at Orchard Lake, were the following Novi seniors: SCOTT T. FRASER, DAVID J. KROZEK, MICHAEL J. KUEHN, RYAN T. MODICA, TED W. NAGORSEN, and JEFFREY P.

BETHANY WILLIAMS of Novi is grade point average for winter sarticipating in the 1999 National semester at Eastern Michigan Uniparticipating in the 1999 National

Youth Leadership Forum on versity, the following Novi students Medicine from June 17-27 in Chicago. Williams, in the class of 1999 at Novi High School, was among a ROSS M. BANTA, DIANE Novi High School, was among a select group of outstanding high MICHELLE BELONGA, LAURA with a bacheof of science degree in applied ecology and environmental sciences.

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vacation was a great experience but that doing so was the icing on

Green Sheet

ERIN C. VOGEL, a senior at school juniors and seniors who met Northwood University, has been the qualifications required to participate in the Forum. She was selected because of her outstanding academic achievements and her inter-

est in the medical field.

Among the many prestigious medical establishments visited by the students will be Northwestern University Medical School, The University of Chicago, and the University of Illinois at Chicago Hospital. Students will also have the

> tinguished medical leaders. genetic research, cancer research AIDS, sports medicine, neonatal and pediatric research, computers in the world of medicine, public health, clinical decision-making

and bioethics. The National Youth Leadership Forum is a non-profit educational organization which sponsors highly specialized, career-oriented programs for outstanding secondary youth with demonstrated leader

ship abilities. High school teacher Mrs. Laine nominated Williams for the Forum. Williams future plans include attending Oakland University in the fall. She plans to study physical therapy.

ROLL, LINDSAY ANNE CROSS TARA LYNN DUNLOP, PRESTON RANDOLF FISHER, JOSHUA ALAN GARTNER, LISA VICTORIA HILL. MELISSA HOWARD, LAURA BETH KOBY LAREK, MARK PHILIP KONEDA AMANDA K. MCGLINNEN STEPHEN E. MCLELLAN, TALINE RIITH MUSKAT, VERONICA RAS-MARIA ANGELA ROMA, REBECopportunity to study and learn CA SHELLY SIMON, STACEY L

> LAUREN METAJ, a sophomore has been named to the Dean's List for spring term at Northwood Uni-

STRAIGHT, MAX SULLA, and

versity.
Students who earn a 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale receive this special recognition.

Metaj is the daughter of Ali and Faye Metaj of Northville.

EDWARD T. SCHARF of Northville recently graduated from St. Mary's Preparatory, an all-boys Catholic prep school at Orchard

CHRISTINE ANNE GOERING and STEPHANIE N. STAPLETON. uated May 22 with honors from Michigan Technological University.

Goering graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in mathematics. Stapleton graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree

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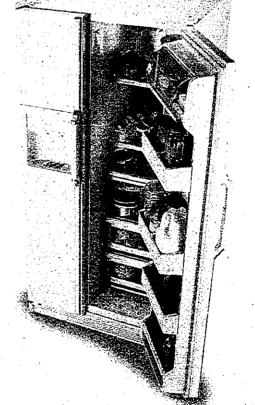
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Novi Rotary Club installs new officers at meeting

closed on Monday, July 5 in obser-vation of independence Day, howver, it will be open for many activities throughout the remainder of - department provides books in the

area, the center offers many services including transportation. For 82 one way, a substituted cab will services and programs offered daily Park. Brookfarm Park, and the Help will be given to tornado victures at the center. Call center manager Spirit of 76 Park. Help will be given to tornado victures in the Central United States. One inuts. A special cab card is availble by calling the office at 347-0400, information on how to make

Aiso available at a nominal fee is han. tion will be provided to and from the center for activities, doctor appointments, etc. A 48-hour Please call 347-0414 Monday through Friday, from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Luncheon reservations may reade by calling this same num-

Metals are planned a month in idvance; copies are available at the Civic Center information rack. Included on the back of the menu are daily activities. This will consider swimming at Lake enable you to make luncheon plans; invite a friend and enjoy lunch and planned activities for the day. One of the programs
There is no park entrance fee for meludes free blood pressure testNovi residents who have obtained ing every Wednesday, from 11 to a seasonal permit. If no permit,

presentation on summer safety for emors by a representative from the Novi Police Department on July 6; and a discussion of food safety

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> These are just a few of the many Jan McAlpine at 347-0414 for by and see her or staff members - for additional information.

NOVI PARKS AND RECRE-

mail, stop by for a copy and plan your summer activities.

pool. to meet at the Walker Recruitment Rally on Tuesday. Sept. 2 at 7:30

market for an inexpensive outing, Shore Park and enjoy the facilities: picnics, basketball court, tennis courts, softball field, etc. Other free programs include a their driver's license and registra-

Two picnic shelters and two tents are available along with the following: frisbees, softball equip-ment including bases, volleyball

Novi Highlights

many more activities. For fees, call - which was recently held at Holy Additional parks available in

attractions at Waterford Oaks Civic Concern, Active Faith of Presbyterian Church, include a children's water play-South Lyon, and First Step Shel-New parks and recreation summer brochures are available at the Civic Center or Novi Library. If a brochure was not received in your absolute waterslide and wave-action sentatives of local church groups.

ff your plans include an "at home" vacation or if you expect a musement parks and other sum.

The Novi Emergency Food out-of-town guests and are in the mer entertainment: Cedar Point. Bank has two new directors -Detroit Zoo, Sea World, Greenfield Debi Goodman and Kathy Laux. Village, King's Island, Crossroad In addition to the usual staple Village, Six Flags, Great America in food, the two directors have indi-Chicago, or the Beat Waterpark in cated a need for diapers. They

Stop by the recreation department or call 347-0400 for informa-Have a fun and safe summer.

NOVI MINISTERS ASSOCIA-

This year's CROP walk was the the Food Bank has been changed topic of discussion at the associa- from Monday to Tuesday, July 6, set, badminton set, croquet, plus tion's last meeting for the summer, from 9:30-10:15 a.m., due to the

By Jeanne Clark

Family Catholic Church. CROP is an annual event with through church world service. Also, mountain bike trails are and the ongoing recovery work in once again available. Call the office the aftermath of Hurricane for additional information. the aftermath of Hurricane Mitchell in Central America. How-

recently received a donation of baby formula, which went quick-Faith Community Presbyterian Church located on Ten Mile across from the Novi Police Department.

Pick up time for food items at

holiday. For anyone interested in Muldoon was recognized for h helping, there is a sign-up sheet work on the coming 50s Festival available on the church bulletin car raffle, drawing of which will be

To be eligible for food, the yearly income for one person is \$12,000. An application and more information is available at the church. Novi are the Community Sports proceeds going to hunger relief. Many families who are recipients are senior citizens and single par- Howell Rotarians when tickets

Once again, items needed are: BalloonFest packaged complete dinners, paper products, toothbrushes, tooth paste, canned fruit, or meat and

NOVI ROTARY CLUB

Installation of officers was recently held at the Country Epicure. Installing officer Lee Limbright, president: Tony Musu, president-elect; Keith Wilrecording secretary; May Button, foundation treasurer: this project. Ted Mieth, immediate past presily, but diapers were needed. All dent; Wayne Bullen, senior past to assist in the Kosovo project items may be dropped off at president; and for directors.

> ris, and Steve Myers.
> Among members receiving spe cial awards were: Vic Merritt. Rotarian of the Year: Joe Carrier, Rookie of the Year; and Tony

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held Aug. 26. The car to be raffled is a red 1959 Corvette; tickets are \$5 or three for \$10 are available be available at the festival. The local club was assisted by the

were sold at their recent Howell.

The group recently sponsored a successful golf outing held at Tan-Offered on page 7 of the brochure is a \$1 off waterpark raised benefit local needs through has either a barrel or basket for coupon for admission to Red Oaks or Waterford Oaks parks. Special gency Food Program, Northyille dropped off at Faith Community Rotary Park, located on Nine Mile between Novi Road and Meadowbrook. Additional sponsors from the community, either donations or labor, to assist in this profeet would be greatly appreciated. •

The Rotary has also sponsored refugees, under the direction of officers for the coming year: Bob May Sanghyi, and has been pleased with the response from son, vice president; Tony Musu. especially impressed with the Sanghvi. corresponding secretary: Barbara Hill. treasurer: Bob Tim McNamara was a big help in

Louise Ott. Joe Carrier. Steve Muldoon. Vic Merritt. Mike Har-104 W. Main St.. Northville. Mi 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI

> Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for this

Weddings and Engagements



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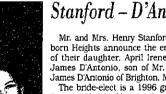
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams of Novi bachelor's degree from the Uniare pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter. versity of Michigan-Dearborn and completed his master's degree in Rebecca Lee, to Todd Michael Moss. son of Martha Moss of Garden City, Mich., and the late Chet Moss. currently employed as a supervi-The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Novi High School and earned a bachelor's degree in 1993 from

Central Michigan University. She is United States Naval Reserve. currently employed as an informa-tion technology consultant for Stopka & Associates

State University in 1997. He is sor for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan. In addition, he is a lieutenant commander in the A January 2000 wedding is Dearborn Heights where the cou-

business administration at Wayne

planned at Faith Baptist Church, The groom-elect received his ple met and currently attends.



April Stanford and

James D'Antonio

Stanford – D'Antonio

born Heights announce the engagement of their daughter. April Irene, to Mark James D'Antonio, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D'Antonio of Brighton, Mich. The bride-elect is a 1996 graduate of Divine Child. She graduated from Michigan State University in 1996 and was awarded a bachelor of arts degree. April is currently a sales consultant at Varsity Lincoln-Mercury.

The groom-elect received his bachelor's

degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Detroit-Mercy in 1995. and is now employed at Ford Motor Co. as a customer service manager.



Luke Briningstool and Mandy Jean Kelsey

Briningstool-Kelsey

John and Cherry Briningstool of Lawton High School and is cur-Highland announce the engage- rently pursuing a degree in educaresident of Northville, to Mandy Jean Keisey, daughter of Diane and William Holland of Lawton and

the late David Kelsey.

he late David Kelsey. State University.
The bride-elect graduated from A July wedding is planned.

versity.

tion at Bowling Green State Uni-

The groom-elect is a graduate of Milford High School and Ferris

The bride-elect is a 1991 graduate of Novi High School and a 1996 Manager at Kelly Services in Troy

graduate of Central Michigan Uni-



Wall-Messer

Edward and Deborah Baker of Livonia announce the engagement for the Midland Daily News. of their daughter, Rebecca Leigh Messer, to Christopher John Wall,

The groom-elect received his son of Edward and Evelyn Wall of Midland. Alma College: his master's degree in 1989 from Oakland University. He is a Kelly Global Learning

An August wedding is planned

Kimberly Ellsworth and David Zawacki

Ellsworth – Zawacki Lois and Bill Woodroe of teacher for Novi Public Livorda announce the engage- Schools... ment of their daughter, Rim The groom-elect graduated

ment of their daughter, Kimberly Ellsworth, to DavidZawacki, the son of Rosematic and Terry Zawacki of Liber tyville, Ill

The bride-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Northville High School, and a graduate of Western Michigan University with a degree in secondary education. She is a substitute

The groom-elect graduated in 1992 from Lake Forest High School in Illinois. He received a degree in aviation from Western Michigan University and is currently employed with Gateway Computers.

A September wedding will be included the secondary education. She is a substitute.

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Guy Louis returns for Expo Center show

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8:30 p.m. But don't forget to bring grandma and grandpa, as well as mom, dad, and all the kids, because this shows are highly entertaining and The sh dad, and all the kids, because this shows are highly entertaining and show will delight them all. Says very interactive with the audience. Guy, I really love to entertain Songs are drawn mainly from popular in the supported by the Michigan Tour-young people of all ages. It's just ular American sources, and care-this country at the turn of the centuring Arts, and nationally by the Wolf more fun to have grandparents.
parents and kids together, to celeGuy's wireless sound system

ry. Setting up under great tents.
they offered all types of entertaining

help make that happen."

audience by extending the state in For the past 12 years. Guy has every direction. Throughout the ica. Predating television as a means been performing his Chautauqua performance, there will be audipleasing performance. Buy will Express programs throughout ence members coming up on stage at enrichment. Chautauquas at once perform at the Novi Civic center on Michigan at all types of fairs and to play or sing, or perhaps they'll deliberated the local community and Ten Mile between Novi Road and festivals, community events, be dancing n the aisles, but every-faft on Thursday, July 1, from 7 to schools, libraries, and more. As a one will be rockin and foot tappin specialist with stringed instru-ments such as the mandolin and Louis and his Chautauqua

The show takes its name from

communities throughout North Amerof national entertainment and culturcelebrated the local community and shared with it the knowledge of others. At the peak of popularity in 1921, 40 million people attended the various touring programs in nearly 10,000 communities in the U.S. and Canada, The Chautaugua Express family show has been selected and

Michigan offers plenty for holiday travellers

wow to the World Logrolling and Great Lakes Lumberjack Championships with contestants from across the globe, this year offers a little something different for everyone while keeping the fireworks, parade, and food that traditionally celebrate what's great about Amer-

The following events, compiled by AAA Michigan, are just a sam-pling of the various celebrations

The Little River Band of Ottawa

north of Manistee July 3 at 1 and

Crafts fills Red Ssymarek Park

Also on Saturday, the junior p.m. baseball/softball tournaments will The baseball/softball tournaments will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in and Visitors Bureau, (517) 652
The Frankenmuth Convention National Cherry festival, call 1-800-968-3380. Douglas Park, the National City Grand Parade steps off at 10 a.m. and the Century Boat Show of classic oldies is on the Riverwalk, Traverse City kicks off July 3-4

The National Cherry Festival in Shall's Flesta of the 50s, July 2-4

Logrolling and Great Lakes Lumberjack championships. It's the 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Saturday evening, with the Festival Grand Prix. Spelighted craft will take part in the cially designed one-third-size indy show and cruise through town Frimost prestigious event in the world

events that make up the festival

ily friendship and fitness.

begins at 8 a.m. Particular breakfast in the Lion's Haus. 6-8 taking place across the state. July 3-5.

WEST MICHIGAN

begins at 8 a.m. with a hearty pancage breakfast in the Lion's Haus. 6-8 taking place across the state. July 3-5.

At dusk, fireworks will explode above the crowds along the shores will be on display, booths will be on display. Begins at 9 a.m. From 10 a.m. also begins at 9 a.m. From 10 a.m. of the Lion's Haus. 6-8 taking place across the state. July 3-5.

WEST MICHIGAN

8:15 a.m., a 5k at 10 a.m., and a solventh and the Lion's Haus. 6-8 taking place across the state. July 3-6 taki Manistee, on the Lake Michigan shore, will celebrate the Fourth of During the day, activities include a west of all traverse bay.

West of all traverse bay.

The evening will be topped off fun on the climbing wall while parents with a performance by Bonnie ents visit the numerous arts and July weekend with the National market place, musical entertainForest Festival, Thursday through ment, a chicken barbecue, rope Resorts Music Stage at 7:30 p.m. Park is S3 per car.

cert in Memorial Park will feature and Sunday, 9 a.m. 5 p.m., a 8 to 10 p.m., the Rochester Symmount Community Band mountain bike challenge Saturday. 7 p.m. and July 4 at 1 p.m.

The Manistee World of Arts and Crafts fills Red Ssymarek Park with displays and entertainment, with displays and entertainment.

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Frankenmuth's activities conclude

The Plymouth Community Band mountain bike challenge Saturday.

9:45 a.m.-1 p.m., and the NorthMed Old Mission Peninsula Bike Tour Sunday, 9 a.m. to 1

with a fireworks display at 10 p.m.

p.m.

For more on the eight-day

24th running of "Volkslaufe," The Goulian will perform maneuvers. People's Race, a celebration of fam-During the evening of July 3.

Friday in Heritage Park, 5-10 p.m.
From 5 to 8 p.m. that evening visitors can join the runners in a spaghetti feast, then a polka band watering on The Fourth, 10 a.m. style, then come to Rochester Hill's Park and Confe Fair. spaghetti feast, then a polka band plays for dancing in Heritage Park.

"Watering on The Fourth, 10 a.m.1:30 p.m. The Arts and Crafts Fair On Saturday, July 3, the day is from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and the begins with a hearty pancake Festival Wine Tasting offers the Park at 9 a.m. A pancake breakfast

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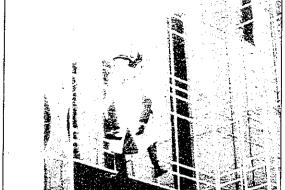
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Novi needed to win a few more one-run games. Northville needed a little help. But neither could get what they needed this year and "settled" for impressive finishes in the Kensington Valley and Western Lakes conferences.

Offensively. Novi was tops in the area. Jon Cervi and Brendan Hadley both hit over .471 and two Wildcats hit .387. On the mound, the Mustang duo of Andy Borda and Rob Reel were nearly unstoppable, combining for a 12-3 record and ERAs of 2.10 and 2.15.

Fill in the gaps with stars such as Evan Edwards and Tim Edick of Northville, A. J. Rowe of Novi. Bryan Watson of South Lyon, Chris Hardin and Shaun Houck of Lakeland and Matt David of Milford and you have yourself a team to be reckoned

HomeTown's first team has the perfect mixture of offense, defense and pitching. It has some big names, not-so-big names and names you didn't expect to see.

Bottom line: They're good, and several

of them will be back next season.

Jon Cervi-Left Field Novi Junior HomeTown's Piayer of

When all was said and done, it was the bat of Jon Cervi that should have been the most feared in the Kensington Valley Conference, not Brendan Hadley's

Cervi led the KVC with a .527 batting average, combining solid base hitting with power. He had eight homers and knocked in 38 runs. He scored a teamhigh 33 runs and also led the team with 11 stolen bases. One of the most impressive numbers of all was his six strikeouts in 91 at bats.

He was named first-team all conference by the coaches.

Tim Edick-Catcher Northville Junior

One of the driving forces behind Northville's impressive 17-6 record this season. Edick hit a team-high .466 and was second on the team with four homers. He had 30 RBI and was named to the all-Western Lakes Activities Association first team along with teammate

Tim was a major weapon for us both offensively and defensively for us," coach Mickey Newman said. "He blocks balls. throws out runners and calls a good game, defensively. He's a very hard work-



Wildcats Jon Cervi (left) and Brendan Hadley had a combined .503 average and hit 18 homers between them.

er who is always looking to improve. Bryan Watson-Center Field

South Lyon Senior Watson was an ideal lead-off hitter, thanks to his speed.—he was the area's leading base stealer and had two triples and knack for reaching base - his hit .424 and had an on-base percentage of .489. As a result, he led South Lyon with 25 runs scored.

"He did a great job for us," South Lyon coach Mark Thomas said. "Watson always

hustled. He was our team MVP." Watson was named all-district and

Brendan Hadley—Third Base Novi Junior

Giving credit where credit is due. Hadley was the most feared bat in the conference because of his merits a year ago. Last year he hit over .500 in his first year at Novi High School.

This year he maintained his high standards by hitting .471 and leading all area hitters with 10 home runs. Despite Cervi driving in 38 runs in the No. 2 slot. Hadley still managed to knock in 24 of

Looking for numbers to back up the notion that he was the most feared hitter

in the league, one would have to look no further than the league-leading 27 walks he drew this season.

Chris Hardin-First Base Lakeland Sophomore

A first baseman, Hardin is halfway towards becoming a four-time all-area selection. This is already his second appearance on the team, having also made it as a freshman

Hardin was Lakeland's best hitter, with an average of .361. The sophomore lefthander drove in 21 runs, scored 20 runs.

Senior

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Deary, Gauruder make HomeTown's second team

HomeTown's second team is Melynchek said. loaded with speed and great athletes. If it were not for the tremendous hustle and determination of these athletes this season, all of the area teams would have struggled to win ball games.

From the catcher to the center fielder, this team would have given any track team fits this year.

Jason Rohraff-Catcher South Lyon Junior

Rohraff's savvy at catcher was invaluable to the Lions.

was invaluable to the Lions.
"He kept us in a lot of games." South Lyon coach Mark Thomas said. "He did a great job for us. He was a real leader belong the coach the coach belong the coach belo leader behind the plate.

Thomas said Rohraff's arm will likely be put to use on both ends of the battery next season, as he expects him to put in serious time on the

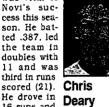
Ryan Lewandowski-Catcher Milford Senior

A second-team All-KVC pick. Lewandowski was batting .355 until he got hurt.

"He was outstanding defensively," Milford coach Jason first base."

Chris Deary-Shortstop Novi Senio

Deary provided senior lead-rship that was vital to cess this season. He bat-ted .387, led the team in doubles with 11 and was third in runs



He drove in 16 runs and was perfect

in five stolen-base attempts. In the post season, he was voted to the All-Kensington Valley Conference second

Rvan Tisher-First Base

Tisher suffered a knee injury during the last football season, but came all the way back to earn second-team All-KVC honors on the diamond.

*Ryan worked really hard to come back." Thomas said. "He hit the ball and played well at Tisher's fielding average was

over .900. Tisher's a good player," said Melynchek. "I thought really highly of him."

Jason Adler—Second Base South Lyon Senior

Though the Lions' season did not meet the success they had

hoped for, you wouldn't know it by watching Adler play.

"He gave his all," Thomas said. "He didn't give up, regardless of how the season was going. He did a real good job for us. He's an astute player of the game.

Brian Boyes—Right Field Northville Junior

A speedy outfielder with power to the opposite field. Boyes had a knack for coming through with the big hit when it counted. Twice this year he had the game-winning RBI in

the last inning.

Boyes hit .354 with 14 runs and 15 RBI batting in the No. 2 slot. He was a Western Lakes Activities Association honorable-mention selection.

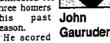
"He's a fantastic athlete who flies around the bases," coach Mickey Newman said. "He's a clutch hitter who will be a main cog in next year's team

John Gauruder—Left Field **Novi Scaior**

Another on a quick sec-ond team, Gauruder hit .387 for the Wildcats (third best on teaml, and connected for

three homers past season.

tus in the KVC.



runs while knocking in another 21 and was second on his team with 11 walks. Gauruder was one of four Novi players selected for honorable-mention sta-

Ben Keetle-Center Field

Northville Senior Probably the most athletic player on either team. Keetle used his athleticism to track down nearly ever ball hit to him this season.

Nicknamed the "Radar," Kee-"Solidified our defense by Continued on 2

ALL AREA BASEBALL				
First Team				
Name	School	Grade	Pos.	
Jon Cervi*	Novi	Junior	LF_	
Tim Edick	Northville	Junior	Ċ	
Bryan Watson	South Lyon	Senior	CF	
Brendan Hadley	Novi	Junior	36	
Chris Hardin	Lakeland	Sophamore	1B	
Shaun Houck	Lakland	Junior	ÖF	
Evan Edwards	Northville	Senior	SS	
Matt David	Milford	Junior	DH	
A I Bowe	Novi	Junior	P	

Northville

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Name	School	Grade _	Pos.
Ryan Lewandowski	Milford	Senior	c
Chris Deary	Novi	Senior	SS
Ryan Tisher	South Lyon	Senior	18
Jason Rohraff	South Lyon	Junior	C
Jason Adler	South Lyon	Senior	28
Brian Boyes	Northville	Junior	RF
John Gauruder	Novi	Senior	LF
Ben Keetle	Northville	Senior	CF
Kenny Gignac	Lakeland	Junior	Р
Rob Reel	Northville	Senior	P

Rob Reel *Denotes HomeTown's Player of the Year

Honorable mention

Lakeland - Matt Van Gorder, Todd Holland Milford - Ben Gale Jeff Staniszeski, Jason Kopczyk Northville - Matt Zumstein Novi - Rusty Herbst, Derek Ornekian South Lyon - Brian McGloughlin, Mike Clark

Hockey reclassifications benefit Wildcat team

By JASON SCHMITT

Because of the Michigan High School Athletic Association's recent decision to reclassify hockey teams into three equal divisions for the 1999-2000 season, there will be no district hockey tournaments this

Instead, all teams will begin play in the regional round of competition on Monday, Feb. 28, 2000. With the reclassification in place, there will now be three divisions

with 45 teams in each. For Northville, Novi, Hartland and Lakeland, the news is good. Those four teams were the only current Division II teams among the 12 teams in their district and regional tournaments this past spring. All of the others are currently in Division I. (1.524 students or more)____

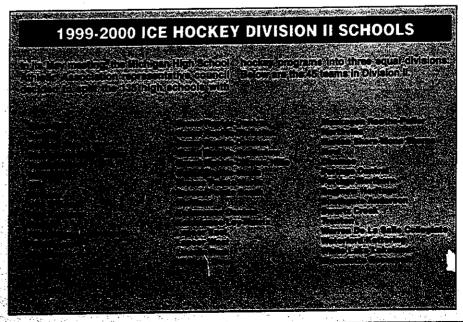
"I would suppose it's (division II) going to be easier." Northville coach Brad O'Neill said. "Anytime you're not playing an Ann Arbor Pioneer, you'd have to have a better chance.

"Personally, I like the (new) division we're in because it seems to have parity.

Novi will continue to play its regular Kensington Valley Conference games along with a competitive non-league schedule. That's something we've had to deal with

and it's good experience anyway." O'Neill said. "I don't care what division you're in, once you get to the regional finals in the state playoffs, there's going to be some

excellent hockey teams."
The upcoming season can begin Nov. 15, with the last regular-season game taking place Feb. 26, 2000. Teams may begin practicing Nov. 1 of this year.



Deary and Gauruder land on HomeTown's 2nd team

steady center field asht everything hit. able mention pick in the e of the year at Northydle

Lakeland Junior

or a kid with little pitching rience, Gignac acquitted elf admirably came in and always strikes," Lakeland coach Strand said, "He had 40

ngs pitched and only 12 s. Kenny had great control cal poise on the mound. just did a very, very good register and against register and against Novi's

leam all-area pitcher, A.J. He could've won all five." Gignic struck out 25 and had

Rob Reel-Pitcher Northville Senior

aier athletes, earning eight irsity letters in football, base all and basketball, Reel had a ian at the plate this season. He finished the season 5-1 orth an ERA of 2.15 with 44 242 with six homers and 21

Senior Chris Deary was fourth on the team with a .387 average and was honored by the KVC as a second-team selection.

tial and will continue to grow mound or at the plate.

into his frame and strength. He was an honorable his coach said. "Rob has the selection in the WLAA. ability to win games on the

Duneske honored as firstever Don Sill recipient

Joel Duneske was awarded the firstever Don Sill Memorial Most Valuable Player award for his tremendous play throughout the 1999 lacrosse season. Duneske was given the award, voted on by teammates, after earning second-team all-state honors this season. He

erfinal appearance against eventual tertinal appearance against eventual state champion Detroit Country Day.

He, along with teammates Brian Ward, Travis and Jesse Posey, played in the state all-star game for seniors last Thursday. Their Blue team fell to the White team 12-9. Seniors Matt Cook

ijunes. Harbin and Garrett Safford were

wards were handed out. Harbin won the team leadership award. Jesse Posey was the team's most improved player. Chris Rumpi won the scholarship award and Gary Hein won the sports-manship honor. John Vehlewald won the teamwork award and Travis Poses was named the hardest working Wild-



Senior Joel Duneske holds the plaque with his name on it



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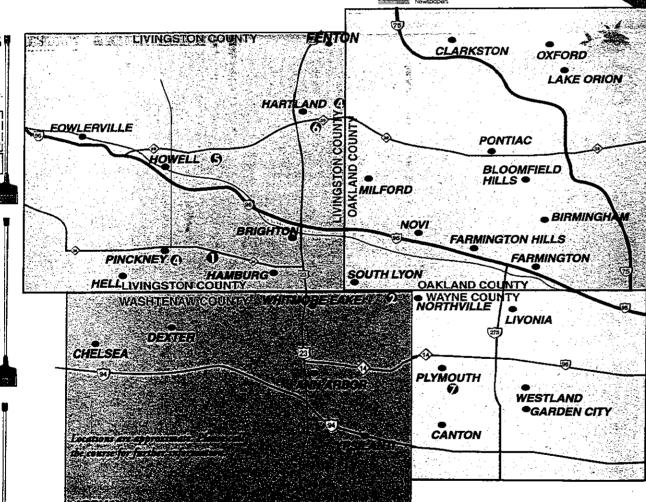
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Cervi adjusts quicky to varsity life

Novi junior makes waves in first year on varsity, hopes to keep tide rolling into senior season

By DAN KITTLE Special writer

A year ago, as the high school baseball season came to a close, all the attention and hype was surrounding the sophomore sensation Brendan Hadley. Achieving Dream Team All-State, the young third baseman received all the attention and press, while a classmate of his was busy quietly tearing apart opposing junior

The following season, the lesser-known player once again was left in the shadows of Hadley's hype. Even as he quietly overtook his teammate in virtually every major offensive category, this converted center fielder still

But like a stealth cat slowly sneaking up on an unsuspecting mouse, Jon Cervi came from virtually nowhere to put together a phenomeyear, Cervi pointed out that he indeed was one nal offensive season that rivaled the one school baseball and refused to play during the Hadley put together a season ago. Hitting .527 with eight home runs and 38

runs driven in, the junior also stole eleven bases in twelve attempts, demonstrating his all-around ability. His solid numbers were enough to land him a spot on the all-state second team, as well as all-area and all-KVC first In districts, although his team couldn't make

it past a tough Brighton ball club that ended up in the state quarterfinals. Cervi once again demonstrated his offensive prowess. In game one against Howell, he finished 3 for 3 with a nome run and three runs batted in, while he hit another bomb in game two against

wasn't apparent that Cervi would put up any kind of impressive numbers. Batting behind Hadley in the fourth spot as the team's designated hitter, the junior struggled through an early season slump at the plate. Once he was transplanted ahead of Hadley

in the order, he was able to really catch fire and get into a groove. After a brief, unsuc-cessful stint back in the fourth spot, he quickmoved back to second, where he remained for the remainder of the season.

"I was definitely satisfied with the season said Cervi, "But the slump in the beginning of the year was frustrating. However, I hadn't played baseball in a year, so it's bound to By saying he hadn't played baseball in a

football. This dedication to football more than likely helped him, however, as he took the winter of to hit the weights and improve his strength He accredits much of what he accomplished this season to the diligence he displayed in the

weight room in the off-season. "A lot of it goes to weight training," he said "Probably a lot was me not wrestling and hav a lot stronger.

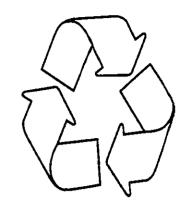
"I've got to mention Hadley because he more and that really helped." Overall, it was an extremely successful sea-

Although he jumped from third, to fourth. back to second in the batting order, he still batted .527 with eight homers and 38 RBI. ing the whole winter for just lifting and getting nowhere to shine as one of the state's top play

Movi!

Leading a class of returning players that is helped me with my swing. He put my hands up more and that really helped.* sure to make some noise in the upcoming season, it appears as though Cervi is just one of the numerous reasons that Novi baseball has a son for Cervi. The junior came from virtually very bright future.

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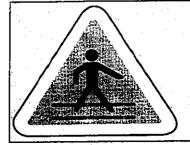
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hit seven doubles and three homers Hardin was an all-district and second-team All-KVC selection.

Shaun Houck-Outfield Lakeland Junior

Houck, a funior, started the season at second base, moved to the outfield, and did some pitching along the way.

fielders in the league." Lakeland coach Aaron Strand said. "He did a little of everything for Houck beat us pitching," Milford coach Jason Melynchek said. 'All year he was solid at

everything he did, not just in one particular

Houck hit .292 and had an on-base percentage of close to .500, all the more dangerous given Houck's 13 stolen bases. He had 16 RBI. Houck was a second-team All-KVC honorce.

Northville Senior

An all-around athlete who made the first team last year and was a first-team hockey selection this past winter. Edwards was quite possibly the most valuable player on the Offensively, defensively, he did it all at one of

the toughest defensive positions on the field. As the lead-off hitter, he hit .446, drove in 24 runs while scoring 23 himself. He stole 22 bases as well. For his career, he hit over .440 and was a perfect 41 for 41 in stolen-base attempts.

"He was extremely valuable to our ball club." well as some Major League type plays."

Matt David-Designated Hitter

Milford Junior
Hurt much of the year, and batting well below season. David was on fire the rest of the way peaking with a five-for-five performance in the Redskins' district win against Lakeland. A second-team All-KVC selection, despite his slow start David ended up hitting .355.

opponents, it was his devastating fast ball. they come, allow on the mound. districts kept Novi from a district championship over Brighton. The Wildcats finished third in the KVC, thanks in large part to the arm of Rowe, who finished with a 4-2 record and an

A. J. Rowe earned praise from area coaches after going 4-2 with a 1.80 ERA in 1999. A. J. Rowe—Pitcher
Novi Junior
His respectable stick wasn't what worried allowing just 18 walks. He was as greedy as that earned him WLAA first-team honors this

they come, allowing just 26 hits in 42.2 innings on the mound.

season.

He had 70 strikeouts as the ace of the Mus-Northville Senior

tang staff. From the plate, he hit .390.

"He improved seemingly with every outing." Newman said. "Andy has outstanding control. Borda could do it either offensively or on the He lived on the black, and dominated some

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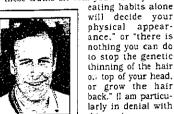
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Health Column

Industry needs to be regulated

I realize the truth about certain situations is not always well received. For example, how do these truths sit with you? "Lifestyle and



Chris Klebba

will decide your physical appearance." or "there is nothing you can do to stop the genetic thinning of the hair on top of your head. or grow the hair back." (I am particularly in denial with this one.)

I also realize we as humans do and will always look for the 'quick, easy fix," the

"magic solution" if you will. But if I hear one more advertisement about the latest super fat trapper, grabber, dissolver, or whatever pill that simply involves ingesting this magic pill and you will be on your way to the body you have always desired. I think I might lose it.

One cannot help to be bombarded with celebrities demonstrating these super pills on TV. Try to listen to the radio longer than 10 minutes without hearing one of the disc jockeys telling us by simply using these type pills, they have lost 20 pounds in two weeks. They are advertised in all the popular magazines, for sale in special kiosks in all the malls, over the Internet, etc., etc., etc.

The supplement industry is not regulated. which simply put means you and I could create a pill and market it any way we want. We could make any and all claims we desire. The need for regulation is a whole other debate.

but the need for more thought and investigation on what we put into our bodies and why. in my opinion, is not.

Human nature to seek the easiest solution. coupled with the overwhelming desire to look better, makes it easy to see how this situation has grown. I will openly admit I have fallen for the super shampoo or cream to add thickness to my decreasing crop of hair, and it is still decreasing. I mean, let's be realistic which option do you like for changing your body?
Option A: Take a pill x times per day. Option
B: Move more on a regular basis, add some resistance exercise at least twice a week, and alter your eating habits on a consistent basis.

Three problems to consider with Option A (which I know you chose):

· It does not work long term.

If it did.d 55 percent of the American adults would not be classified by the National Institute on Health as carrying so much extra poundage that their weight constitutes a serious threat to their health. If they worked we would all take the pills and have the body we want. It also goes against the way the human body functions. I mean, think about it...eat anything you want and take a pill?

· It places physical appearance above and

separate from overall health and wellness.

Do we really want to look good above all concerns for our quality of life and health? Is it not a package to look and feel your best long term? Taking a pill and not creating a healthy lifestyle short circuits this equation. A pill does not address the fact that 60 percent of Americans feel stress is negatively affecting their health. A pill does not address the fact every day millions of older Americans become progressively disabled due to inactivity. A pill

does not address the fact we are moving less now than ever, sitting behind 500 channel super TV's and computers. It also does not address the fact the food industry spends billions of dollars encouraging us to eat more. drink more, and snack every chance we get. American restaurants compete on seeing who can offer the biggest and greatest number of helpings, the fullest portions, and the most gargantuan menus. Teaching our kids to Super Size" everything for pennies more.

This pill formula sends the wrong message

to our younger generation.
Our health care system is riddled with severe problems, spending 30 to 70 percent more on health care than any other industri-alized nation in the world (almost \$4.000 per person per year). Ninety-eight to 99 percent of this spending is focused on diagnosis and treatment versus prevention and education. The message of pills versus lifestyle improvement to our young does not move us off this negative path. If we do nothing to change this health care trend, if we do not accept responsibility of our own health and set a positive example for our children, where will health care be in the next 20 years?

The answer for a better body has been, is now, and will continue to be Option B.

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Health Notes

Community Health Education Classes

Smoking Cessation

Providence Medical Center, Novi Park; July 10 and Aug. 7, from 10

This program combines the power of hypnotic conditioning with behavior modification techniques to help kick the habit without gaining weight. The first 45 minutes is a free orientation. S59.

Weight Control

Providence Medical Center, Novi Park; July 10 and Aug. 7, from 1-3

This program combines behavior modification techniques with the power of self-hypnosis to help change your way of thinking regarding weight loss. First 45 minutes is a free orientation. \$59.

The basics of Sports Nutrition

Providence Medical Center, Novi Park: July 12 at 6 p.m. This class touches on the basics of sports nutrition - fluid and nutrient needs, carbohydrates, protein and fat. \$10.

Facing the Challenge of Alzheimer's

Providence Medical Center, Novi Park; July 21 and 28, from 7-9 p.m. This two-part series will include an overview of the disease, understanding the behavioral components of the disease and community resources available for caregivers and patients.

For further information and to register for all classes above, call toll

1-877-345-5500.

Surgical Preparation

igh the Sally the Surgery Star program, children scheduled for surgery are taken on a tour and familiarized with the surgical experience. A variety of educational materials and supportive teaching tools are used to help children deal positively with the idea of a hospital stay.

Admission to the program is by appointment only. There is no charge.

Call the Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at (248) 380-4170

Weight on the Run

Conducted by an exercise physiologist and a nutritionist, this 12-week program starts with a fitness assessment and nutritional consultation, followed by three weekly monitored workouts and weekly nutritional support. Day and evening classes are available.

A \$300 fee includes enrollment in the class "ABC of Weight Loss." For more information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

Child Health Clinics

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Clinics provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 12 locations throughout Oakland County

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

Appointment is required. For more information, call: North Oakland Pontiac, (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001; South Oakland, Southfield: (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067; West Oakland, Walled Lake: (248) 926-3300: and Holly residents: 1-888-350-0900, extension 8-1311 or 8-4001.

Healthy Solutions Seminar

Healthy Solutions are offering a seminar series over the next few

All seminars are free and begin at 7:30 p.m. Please call (248) 305-5785 or stop in healthy solutions to reserve a seat (space is limited). You may show up the night of the seminar, however a seat may not be avail-

Hot Flash Study

Women who suffer from multiple daily hot flashes associated with menopause are being sought to participate in a mationwide study to assess the safety and effectiveness of an investigational hormone replacement skin patch to treat hot flashes. Women may be eligible if they are between the ages of 45 and 65, have not had a menstrual period in six months, or a hysterectomy. For more information, call 493-

Blood pressure checks

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is offering free blood pres-

sure checks Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. Area residents are invited to visit Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave., to obtain the service. Screening will take place in Providence's Emergency Care Center located within the

For more information call (248) 380-4225.

Food Allergy Counseling

Individuals with food allergies can receive counseling on food choices and substitutions from a Botsford Hospital professional. The fee is \$30. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (248) 477-

Prostate Cancer Support Group

Offering knowledgeable speakers each month, this support group provides encouragement and education about prostate cancer, its treatment and the physical and emotional issues associated with it. It meets the

third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. and it's free.

Sessions take place in Botsford's 2 East A Conference Room. 28050 Grand River Ave., in Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248)

Foot and ankle consultations

Experiencing heel pain, bunions, hammertoes, fungus nails, warts, ankle pain, ingrown nails or other foot ailments? The Foot Health Centers offer an initial consultation free of charge, excluding x-rays, lab tests or treatment. The Foot Health Centers, operated by Dr. Ken Poss and Dr. Randy Bernstein, are affliated with Botsford, Sinai. Oakwood and Kern hospitals. They have two area locations, at 41431 W. Ten Mile Road in the Novi Plaza at Meadowbrook, and 30931 W. Seven Mile Road in Livonia. Call (248) 349-5559 or (248) 478-1166 for more information

Menopause Support Group

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi offers a free monthly support group for women who have concerns about

The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Providence Park Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., at the corner of Grand River and Beck in Novi. The purpose of the support group is to provide women with educational information on topics relating to

For information, call (248) 424-3014.

Free Foot Screenings

Free foot screenings are offered every Tuesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Botsford General Hospital, Suite 200, South Professional Building, 28080 Grand River Ave. in Farmington Hills. For more information or to make an appointment, call (248) 473-

1320, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Heart Disease Risk Reduction Programs

These risk assessment and reduction programs are designed to help modify risk factors associated with heart disease. The fee is dependent on the level of programming.

Call Botsford General Hospital at (248) 471-8870 for more informa-

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