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## To the ballot

#### **Petitions** turned in for city charter amendment

By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN Staff Writer

Chuck Tindall and Angie Bruder, leaders of People About Reserving Kids Space, filed peti-tions with the Novi City Clerk's office on Monday signed by residents opposing the proposed building of a golf course on the

North Novi park.
The 156 petitions contained 2,095 signatures for the purpose of placing a charter amendment on the November 2, 1999 ballot.

We took up this petition for a charter amendment to prevent the city from building a golf course." Tindall said Friday. "We are opposed to it, but we mainly wanted to take it to the people and let the voters decide.

The group beat the July 20 deadline for turning in the petitions in time to make the November ballot. Bruder, Tindall and 25 mem-

bers of PARKS began seeking sig-natures in late April to oppose the city's proposed golf course at the 550-acre Novi North park.

We started networking at school functions, sporting events and other Novi locations," Tindall

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### Ice arena manager still iced

By JEREMY MCBAIN Staff Writer

Community Clubs of Novi answered several questions and took a bit of a beating at its Monday night meeting with the Novi City Council.

The session was the result of a letter Center Ice, Inc. President Terry Seyler sent to city council recently in response to the termination of his company's contract to manage the Novi Ice Arena.

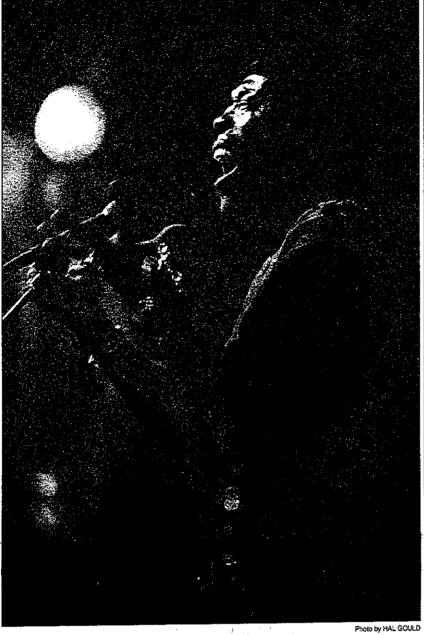
effective Aug. 25. Four management company applicants, seeking to take over from Center Ice have already knocked on the city's doors.

Council members questioned Community Clubs' board of trustees about Seyler's allegations that they were partly to blame for the arena's deficit. But several councii members stre desire to have a new management firm hired soon.

"I'm angry we are finding our-selves in the position we are in. There is room to blame for everyone in this room," said Council Member Robert Schmid about the Novi Ice Arena's deficit.

The ice arena has been managed on a daily basis by Seyler's management company, but Community Clubs was appointed by the city council to oversee the

Schmid said he fully supported the decision to terminate Center ice's contract, saying he did not believe Seyler was a "competent" manager for the arena from the



Above, guitar legend Buddy Guy screams out the blues. Below, three dancers dig the beat.

## Hot nights, sizzlin' songs



With a clap of the hand, a tearful guitar chord and a penetrating wail arising from the bottom of the soul, the music is crafted and the blues can be

From legendary performers as Buddy Guy, to all around good time party bands such as Buckwheat Zydeco. Novi was presented a treat of raw

"I can feel the blues tonight

James Ryan Royal Oak resident

authenticity as Bluesfest International '99 jammed its grooves into the hearts of enthusiastic fans at the Novi Expo

Center this past weekend.

The third annual Bluesfest Interna tional had everything from the passionately played live music to gambling at the Las Vegas tent. There was food fun and plenty of beer as emotional lyries pierced out into the night sky.

As the bands played the music that

very existence, the crowd enjoyed the party atmosphere and the new friendships made at the

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## Down on **Main Street**

### Architects talk about Novi's new downtown

By B.J. Hammerstein

Like all aspirations, the initial vision was just a dream.

A dream of a thriving downtown area filled with offices, restau-rants, retail establishments and

Now the dream has become a reality. Main Street Novi, a \$150 to \$200 million development, is standing tall and many stores have opened or are on the verge of

As in all dreams, creating the reality was not easy. But, with the help of three architects, the vision was designed and the structure now dominates Novi's downtown

landscape.
Greg Eitleman of Greg Eitleman
Design, Inc. based in Ferndale and Charles E. Fosse and William
J. Eland of Wah Yee Associates Architects and Planners located in Farmington Hills, are three of the architects who helped design the Main Street Novi plans.

"We designed the downtown (Main Street Novi) to have an oldfashioned feeling of many Midwest-ern downtowns," Eitleman said.

"When all the phases are completed, the downtown should have an intimate street scene.

Eitleman received his archi-tecture degree from North Carolina State University and attended the Cranbrook Academy of Art. He has designed Flood's Bar and Grille in Detroit and the restaurant ZOOP! in Farmington Hills.

He is responsible for the exteri-

or concept of Main Street, while Eland and Fosse developed the interior structure and retail planning of the downtown project for developers Evergreen III. Eland, vice-president of archi-

tecture for Wah Yee Associates. received his architecture degree from Lawrence Institute of Technology. Along with Main Street Novi, Eland worked as project architect on more than 15 different mall developments expansions and renovations.

According to the architects, the plans were introduced to them in 1993 and it took them about a year to complete the designs.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

From left, Main Street architects Chuck Fosse, Bill Eland and Greg Eitleman in the under-construction 200/300 Building.

## Work leads to bumper crop of bumper-riders

#### By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

It's one of the most violated traffic laws in both Northville and Novi, but it happens to be the least cited violation.

It's "following too closely," or better known to your typical Metro Detroit driver as tailgating. A traf-fic law that's difficult to adhere to. police officials say tailgating is one of the most dangerous traffic violations a driver can commit."

Tailgating is a major contributo rear-end accidents,

Northville Township director of public safety Chip Snider said. Why people like to cluster together on the roads is beyond As any local

driver knows, it happens all the there's an accident because of it, a driver isn't likely to be cited for the infraction. Snider said that's officers to defend in "It's somewhat sub

jective." Snider said of the law. Snider What it comes down to is the officer's word against the defendant. You're not going to see it issued very often because it's so hard to get a conviction. Suider said in an accident sit-

uation, a driver who rear-ended another vehicle is more likely to be cited for failure to stop, rather than for following too closely. The wording in the Uniform Traffic Code used by both Northville Township and Novi police departments is somewhat vague as to exactly what tailgating is. The infraction reads: The driv-

er of a motor vehicle shall not follow another vehicle more closely than is reasonable and prudent considering the speed of such

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#### **Community Calendar**

#### Thursday, July 22

#### Novi Rotary

The Nov. Rotary Club meets at noon at the Novi United Methodist Church at 4167) Ten Mile Road. For information, contact Bob Limbright. Chess Club.

Take Oif Founds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Chibbonse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m.

#### The Michigan 50s Festival

The Michigan 50s Festival runs through Sunday, July 25 at the Novi Novi Concert Band Expo Center, For information, call 349-1950.

Sounds of Summer, the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's free entdoor concert series, will not be held this week, due to the Michigan 50s

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The Michigan 50s Festival finishes out its final day this year at the Novi Expo Center. For information, call 349-1950.

#### Monday, July 26

Novi City Council The Novi City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center,

#### Tuesday, July 27

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

#### Civil Air Patrol

School, 25299 Taft Rd., from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have finished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information call 349-

#### Youth Assistance

Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, Mayor's Conference Room, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road.

The Novi area chapter of F.E.M.A.L.E. (Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge) meets at Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Rd., Conference Room A. Call Janet at (248) 446-0130.



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#### Camera Club

The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Clivic Center. For Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

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

#### Optimist Club

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

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at Novi High School, 24062 Taft Road at 7:30 p.m. For information, call 932-9244.

#### Wednesday, July 28

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

Seniors business

The Novi Senior Social Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly business meeting.

#### Thursday, July 29

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

#### **TOPS**

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

#### **Novi Concert Series**

Sounds of Summer, the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's free concert series, is at 7 p.m. on the lawn at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W.

#### Friday, July 30

#### **Novi Theatres**

Novi Theatres' Summer Camp presents "Beauty and The Beast" at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. For information.

#### Saturday, July 31

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Monday, August 2

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

#### Tuesday, August 3

#### Mayoral primary

Pick one of four - incumbent Kathy McLallen or challengers Michael Meyer, Richard Clark or Craig Kortlandt - to run for mayor of Novi at the polls today. Hours are 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

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#### Menopause Support Group

Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly menopause support group from 7:30-9 p.m. for women with concerns about menopause. Call 380-4115 for more infor-

#### Amateur Radio Club

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

#### Chess Club

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**Novi Rotary** 

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#### Wednesday, August 4

#### Novi Planning Commission

The Novi Planning Commission meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road.

#### Thursday, August 5

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







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## Pilots are firmly grounded at 50s Fest air show

The propeller rotates furiously as the pilot directs the aircraft in its takeoff for a journey into the great

ride open. port of all of the
This pilot is not sitting inside of the cockpit of this local hobby eralt, but instead maneuvers the flight from a control shops. pack completely separate from the plane.

Don't worry, this isn't Detroit Metropolitan Airport, It is the Lang Aerodrome field located at the northwest Rib Crackers corner of Ten Mile Road and Wixom Road in Novi. The event is the 8th annual Rib Crackers Radio clubs," he said. Control Air Show which will be displaying all varieties of model airplanes performing thrilling demonstra- over 100 differtions and stunts for the public to view.

The air show, in conjunction with the Michigan 50s
Festival, is set to take oif Saturday, July 24 and Sunwe plan on havday, July 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. ing some pilots Assistant Contest Director Vince Blaszczyk said the viewing public will be treated to a fantastic air exhibit participate in as model airplanes, helicopters and jets will be on dis-

demonstrations and an expert competition." Blaskey range in age

"No fiver is going to want to miss this one. It is going between Blaszczyk said the air show is designed for everyone from the expert flyer to the average person who is just added all the looking to have an enjoyable day.

"If it is not to windy and the grounds are in good trol airplanes. condition, the crowd will be treated to high-speed jet

With more than 180 members, the Rib Crackers scale in size.

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It is the intricate details of the planes that hook the



Radio control airplanes take off from the Lang Aerodrome at the corner of Ten Mile and Wixom Roads in Novi.

jet," Blaszczyk said. "The planes speed that may range from 35-40 miles per hour to 80 miles per hour. The jets are

trol airplanes.

The majority of airplanes on display are large and small scale models, usually one-third or one-quarter the airplane replicas can be constructed completely from scratch or the novice may choose to begin with dren under 12 are admitted for free.

The air show is charging a \$1 per vehicle to park, and a mere \$2 per person for the entertainment. Children under 12 are admitted for free.

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The planes are eight months from beginning to end to construct a radio-control airplane." Blaszczyk said. "An ARF can literally take Just a few hours, An ARF equipped with

is relatively inexpensive. If you want to, you could be out here flying tomorrow." from \$99-\$2,000. The ARF is a pre-made kit that can

be constructed together in a matter of hours. Working on completion of his eighth radio-control allows people with similar interests to get together and

'I once attended an air show and was instantly "I was so excited. I went out the following Monday

and purchased my first airplane." Flyers are categorized into divisions based on their experience and skill, and the planes range in size from a relatively small wing span, to airplanes with a wing

span greater than 18 feet.
Fans interested in radio-control airplanes are encouraged to attend this year's air show as it may be the last one held at Lang Aerodrome.

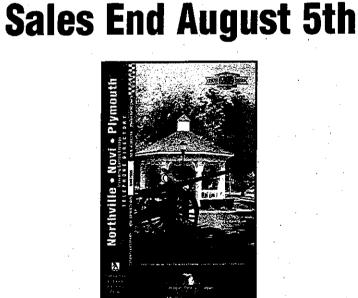
"Due to construction and all the housing develop "These airplanes ment going on in the area, the Rib Crackers may be in exactly danger of losing this place." Blaszczyk said.

"We are currently in the process of looking for help and seeking opportunities for a new flying site. As concerns of the future linger. Blaszczyk and the show as a time to have fun and meet knew people.

1,500 and 2,000 people a day," he said. "The show is



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## Man nabbed with stolen vehicle

An 18-year-old Waterford man was arrested after police found him driving a Novi man's stolen car July 13 in Bloomfield Hills.

The Novi resident reported the car stolen from the parking lot of his apartment complex on the 31000 block of Wellington.

The Novi man said he had gone outside to start his car around 6 a.m. After starting it, he left it running and the doors unlocked while he went back inside his apartment. He said when he came back outside it was gone.

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An officer at the festival saw two of the boys drinking beer near the stage and apprehended them.

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and found a baggy of marijuana.
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Main Street Clock

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#### **Novi Briefs**

Okay, this sn't in Novi, but it's a cool event. The Barbie Fashion Doll Show" will be held Aug. I at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, in Plymouth.

Vintage and collectible Barbies and kin, as well as the super-spoiled teen's wardrobe and accessories, will be featured. Expect both vintage and collectible Barbies, plus artist designed-versions of the doll icon. Tickets are 85 for adults, 82 for kids ages four to 12. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Main Street Clock

Many people chipped in cold cash to provide Novi's new Main Street clock. While a major benefactor was the Singh Development Company, other donors were: J.R. Attych. CFP and family, B.D.'s Mongolian Barbecue of Novi, The Bowman Family – Blair, Sr., Barrie, Blair, Jr., McKenzie and Grant, Botsford Health Care Continuum, G. Brent and Diana Canup, Kim, Jodi, Danielle, Dylan and Alexa Capello, Consumers Energy, Robert J. Cummings, Diamond Castle Jewelers, The Diederich Agency, Fried, Watson & Bugbee, P.C., Leo and Bernice Harrawood, JCK & Associates, Inc., Bob and Carla Jones, Larson Jewelry Design, LOC Federal Credit Union, Milletics and Associates, Novi Row and Recreation Center, Novi Community Credit Union, The Novi News, The O'Brien Family/O'Brien Sullivan Funeral Home, Adorno and Karen Piccinini, Providence Hospital and Medical Centers, Brandon Rogers/Rodney L. Arroyo, Sieber, Keast & Associates, Walsh College, The Novi Chamber of Commerce, For Information, call (734) 455-2110.

#### Correction

The Novi News last week incorrectly printed the phone number of the Novi Teen Center as (248) 347-3024. The correct number is (248) 347-0410.

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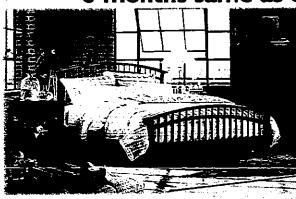
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#### NMS gets Chew on pasta to help children's charities new math lessons

#### By JEREMY MCBAIN

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Staff Writer

A proposal to the Now School Board plus the need for updated mathematical teaching equals new math books and a new math class alignment for Novi Middle School students next year.

Middle school math teacher Middle Galecka on May 20 asked the school board to buy the new books for students and review the current teaching methods.

Galecka said the math book now being used by middle school students is out-of-print and does not allow teachers to bring new learning tools to the classroom.

Today's math teachers perceive technology, higher order thinking, deep knowledge, substantive conversation, connections to the world, literacy and process as fundamental to students learning, she said.

The current math book does not include these.

Middle school teachers are evaluating their mathematical teaching philosophy to allow all mathematical topics, such as algebra and geometry, to be taught as connective, Galecka said. While doing this, they also want to link other subjects, such as science, social studies and the arts, with math to pique interest levels.

Galecka said the book Passport to Algebra and Geometry," published this year by McDougal Little, will meet all of these needs.

While getting all of this from one book, teachers in the middle school will also find this the textbook is diverse enough to teach students of all math skills, she added.

This will be done by realigning the math classes, starting at seventh grade and using just one book for both seventh and eighth grade math classes.

Students in seventh grade will be split, according to their math skills.

for both seventh and eighth grade math classes.

Students in seventh grade will be split, according to their math skills, into either "Math A" class or "Math AB." Students in Math A will learn from the first seven chapters of the Passport book, while students in Math AB will learn the first 14 chapters.

Math AB will learn the first 14
chapters.

Eighth grade math classes will
also change alignment. Students
who were in Math A in seventh
grade will move to "Math B" in
eighth grade. There, they will study
chapters eight through 14 of the
same Passport book.

\*Students who were in Math AB
in seventh grade will be moved up
to an Algebra class in eighth grade.
Pre-algebra class in eighth grade.
Pre-algebra class will be phased
out, Galecka said.

This one textbook would more
than adequately prepare students,
she said.

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Galecka explained that students who discover they are in the wrong math class for their skills can be switched. If a seventh grade student in Math AB is learning at a slower rate than classmates, that student can be transferred to Math B when they enter eighth grade. Seventh grade students are placed in the appropriate math class based on recommendations from math teachers at the elementary schools, their study skills and grasp of mathematics.

tary schools, their study skills and grasp of mathematics.

Since this is a new approach to teaching math to students, Galecka stressed math teachers will continually be studying the program and listening to student input.

Novi school board members agreed this new look at Middle School math classes is promising and many members liked the idea of integrating other topics with math.

math.
"I think it is going to be very suc-cessful. This book has so much eye appeal," said Board Vice President Julie Abrams.

### It keeps more than memories alive.



By B. J. HAMMERSTEIN
Staff Writer

Calling all pasta eaters with a tremendous appetite.
Santino's Place for Pasta, 22200
Novi Road, is holding its 6th annual al pasta eating contest Friday, July 23 at 6 p.m.
Owner Scott Longas said there

will be 10 contestants competing in this year's contest, with the winner with pasta as possible.

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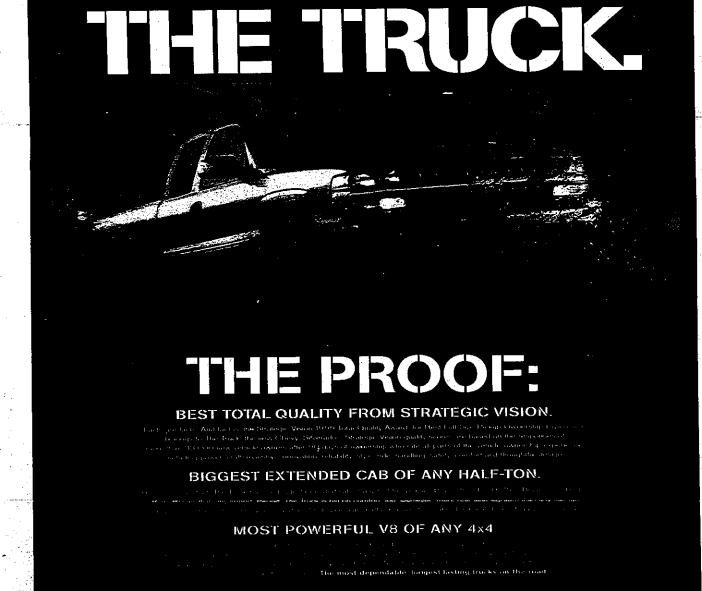
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## Novi's hot time at the Bluesfest



Blues legend Buddy Guy gestures as he covers a Muddy Waters' tune "Hootchie Cootchie Man" at the 1999 Bluesfest International. Guy began his set around 11:30 p.m. Friday night and went well into the early hours



Blues group bugs Beddow warms up the Bluesfest International during Friday's show.

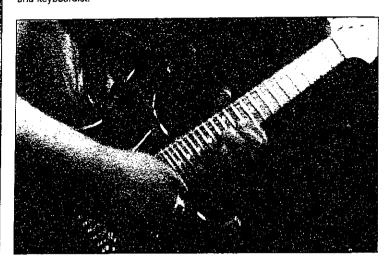
Right, Ronald Payne of Novi's Oxford Inn spoons some barbeque sauce onto a rack of pork ribs during Friday evening's International Bluesfest at the Novi Expo Center. Fest attendees had their choice of ribs, chicken, and oysters by the shell.

Images from the 1999 Bluesfest International, held at the Novi Expo Center grounds from July 15-18.

Photos by John Heider



Mem Shannon, center, and the Membership heat up the fest with some New Orieans-style blues Friday evening. Not shown are the Membership's drummer



Mem Shannon's hands are a blur as they pluck out some chords and notes on his



The drummer for Buddy Guy beats



out a strong rhythm during Guy's set. applaud the work of bugs Beddow early



Sitting at rows of tables, Bluesfest International attendees listen to the music of Mem Shannon and the Membership. Shannon and his group played until about



A blues fan applauds during the set of Mem Shannon.

## Mr. Jones goes to Washington

## Teenager hobnobs with elite as a page

about Jane Doe #5 before the Sen-

who he is going to take to prom.

At the tender age of 17. Adam a volunteer for the likes of Sen. last year. Spencer Abraham, Gov. John The speak to us about ethics Engler, and Congressman Joe impeachment and we won't laugh Knollenberg. In fact it was his service for Knollenberg that earned that separated about it." nim his position as a page in Wash- the

ington for a vear. I applied through Congressman Knollenberg and Speaker Gingrich appointed me," Jones mentioned

ture, last September and it ended impeached," he said. depending on Congress' schedule, where members of Congress go to It was neat to hear the speaker

plotting against the Democrats." Jones said with a slight Republican Jones' day would not end some-

times until 11:30 at night: "It was brutal, a lot of people would fall Jones recalls one day when for-

Gingrich came in with his that President Clinton had raped

By MELANIE PLENDA
Staff Writer

He was one of the first to read the "Starr Report." He delivered the Censure Resolution. He knew about Jane Doe #5 before the Sendout of th

operate that copier." ate. Though Jones did not reveal how he did it he added that, he did get say that "Congress was upset he for now, Adam Jones' For now, For

Jones has accomplished more than most people do by 40. The Novi Jones was wit- "We need a president youth has attended numerous leadership conferences, received of the tumul- who can speak to us countiess awards for leadership and public speaking, and served as cal events of about idealism and

For Jones it

was a moral issue. When you lie to your nation him." one halantly.

The Northville High student hold some weight.... I felt that it began this once in a lifetime adven- was very good that he was

Though he said that it is now ing at the wee hours of morning to taboo to speak of the impeachment get to his classes by 6:45 a.m. in the Congressional Library. Then, depending on Congress' schedule, talk to which he was privy. With ne would go to the "Cloak Room" at his job in the cloak room, there the Capital. The cloak room is were several occasions when he heard the phrase " I can't say any relax, get voter information, and more information. However, very often members of Congress did say

> There were some things that Jones could not comment on, but he did say that he was told things such as certain pieces of key evi-

can secret and the pages in the everyone." Jones said. She was the witness who alleged

from and delay the start of the

proceedings," the House did a great

out and said well. was impressed impeachment

thought." Adam Jones Senate, as people will disagree. I White House page think they should

> When asked why Jones offers an morality.

ments in the House and I don't think people realize that he was a bad person for what he did," Jones

There was similar dissent in the on the Colorado teens charged with

Jones was in charge of carrying the war resolution to the House. He said that after the vote came as a

throwing things, he said.
The chair had an interesting time calming them down. I was just

For all his intelligence and charm beyond his years. Adam Jones is still a kid. He delights in other pages were invited to the NATO 50th anniversary ceremony. he stole English Prime Minister Tony Blair's name tag and pro-

For now, Adam Jones' political aspirations are on hold for a year. This fall he will be a senior at Northville High School and his goal is to just " live through senior year." His biggest hurdle, he says, will be, "not being able to go where

I want to for lunch."

Though he must set aside his year in the hallowed halls o Congress for the hallowed halls of NHS, he does have very definite

" I'd love to be in politics some where. Being in Washington cemented that for me." Jones said. The selling point for him came indicted from hearing the members of Congress debate.

interesting mixture of fact and few words and effect the lives of millions of people drastically...with just a few words," he explained. He plans to have a sort of family values platform that was influ-

Congress when the news of Kosovo the killings. These are hollow people because they don't eat dinner with their family, because parents don' what we need to focus on before we

Members started yelling and can effectively start a gun debate, As far as his dreams of running for president in the future he chuckles and said," the presidency is really a pipe dream for me. He

did, however mention what he "We need a president who can speak to us about ethics and we It is this idealism that he believes Northville High School student Adam Jones recently returned

John F. Kennedy, Junior.

He would have made a great the idealism because that's what idealistic president. He was a nor- keeps you going. The idealism and



from the nation's capitol, where he spent a year as a page.

members of Congress. it was sad . He went on to say that this idealto see the ones who lost their ideal- ism has created the great romance ism because they had been in it so Americans have

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Private sergies were held on brother dolin of Richmond, Val. limits day, July 17 at O'lineti and sister, Jill Negray of Avon. Chapel/Suiligan Funeral House of Olio. Novi Interment was in Roseland Ser Fark Cemeter, Berkley Memorial day, July 21 at Meadowbrook Concontributions to the Karmanos - gregational Church, Novi with the Cancer Center would be appreciat Rev. E. Neil Hurst officiating, Inter-

Mr. Rates was a graduate of Kent - July 12 in Providence Park Hospi-State University in Ohio. He was a stall Novi. He was born July 28

Robert F Bates 55, died July 16 Northrop-Sassaman Funeral in Harper Hospital in Detroit, He was born Aug. 11, 1943, in Wingred (Conr., d. Dates.)

salesman with the Acosta-PMI Co. 1928 shed Init 12 at an the time of his death. Mr. Bates rus recidence in New Historic Heil served with the Army Reserves and access on active member at Meadowprook Congregational Church. He is survived by his wife,

Margery of Nova son, Robert and daughter, Jennifer, both of Nova Church in Northville.

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#### Northville High School construction back on schedule with more workers

By CHRIS C. DAVIS

Northville school district authorities pushed construction of the new Northville High School into high gear Thursday, adding as many as 100 new workers to

Assistant superintendent for instructional services Dave Bolitho said the new faces were needed in an attempt to get the project back on schedule. At present, the high school project is some nine weeks behind where it should be.

Those extra bodies, Bolitho said, spent the last sev-

eral days pouring concrete in several areas throughout the building. He said the corridors on the second floor of the building have been poured except for the hall-ways outside the theater. The swimming pool floor has also been poured, as has the theater stage, he said.

With a good portion of the concrete work completed on the interior, Bolitho said it was now possible to covered the cost of the high school, but also capital move ahead and begin calling in drywallers, plumbers

The academic portions of the building were of primary importance, he said.

We have to have the classrooms ready for that Aug. 1 move-in date." Bolitho said. Also on the horizon for the project, Bolitho said, is

the awarding of bids for carpeting and resilient tile in Those are two fairly substantial bids we're talking about." Bolitho said. "They're very important compo-

nents to the project." Carpeting will be installed in the hallways, resilient tile in science labs, and porcelain tile in the "Main Street" portion of the building — a glass-enclosed corridor spanning from the western side of the high school into the cafeteria.

improvements to many of the other buildings in the and electricians to construct the walls for classrooms. district.

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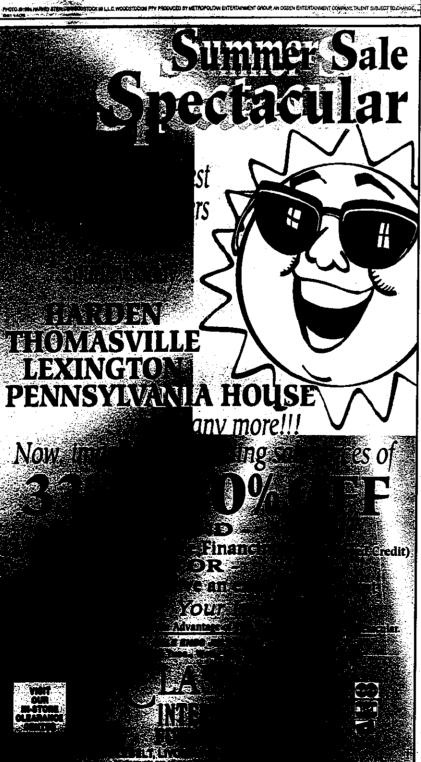
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## Council slides into rink management issues

beginning of the project in 1993, According to Novi Parks and Recreation Department Director involved with the Ice Arena project ways to improve it. requested by the city for the project letters to the council or City Manand five of six proposals were ager Ed Kriewall because they were

the only one that included design, construction and management of looked at the letters and deterthe facility, something sought by mined Seyler's concerns were prob-

"Even though this particular person did not have any experience in pointed out in his March 16 letter managing an Ice area (we hired to Davis was the ice time given to him)? We didn't go out and look at Novi Youth Hockey. He suggested someone with experience?," asked its allotted 92 hours per week Council Member Laura Lorenzo.

was looking for someone that could give them the "full package." He saw this as an adjustment of "We were just sticking with

Davis in February and March 1998 informing him of potential preblems with the revenue the ice arena

Davis said he did not forward the Davis said Seyler's proposal was be handled by Community Clubs.

the time, Davis added, was that he annual basis and decided to stick did not have any experience in with Seyler's original business One of the problems Sevler

Davis responded, saying the city make better revenue for the area.

management concerns that could be handled by Community Clubs. to be handled by Community Clubs. The management of the facility. But this role changed to Community Clubs trustees

the case. He said Community the city. Seyler's only drawback, at lems that could be dealt with on an Clubs was only overseeing the inal business plan. was submitted in 1996.

could be switched to 72 hours to

said Seyler was checked out and Seyler's business plan. "I stand by tract with him gave the city the right to reject his management ract. (Seyler) didn't have the experight to reject his management race to run this operation and he community Clubs Trustee Graham Ward further said Community ever, this issue of greatest concern was originally designed to be more

"We had a group of very dedicated volunteers basiwas bringing in and suggesting cally second-guessing management."

Novi City Council Member

ing management," she said. Davis answered that this was not

Clubs was only overseeing the operations of the management and council," Shaw said. making sure Seyler kept to his orig-Seyler's original business plan

Parks and Recreation Commissioner Robert Shaw, who sits on the Community Clubs board, fur-ther defended the group's actions. the city residents are met by a var-tied programming.

overriding him," he said. Community Clubs Trustee Gra-

proved it from the past year. How-

more of an advisory board before "One of the reasons we are here

By being a "buffer" Community Clubs settles disputes between issues such as ice time allocations, how many hockey teams are based at the arena, logos for those teams interests should come first, before and making sure the interests of

ied programming.
But Council Member Craig dicting problems in the future.

"We were just sticking with his original business plan. We were not overriding him." he said.

"Det Council Member Craig room for residents in a program the people of this community club's would be outraged and rightly so," role as a "buffer", but in the decipotent of the said. sion to not change the business

When you get a business plan in

DeRoche said Seyler was looking at the arena in terms of making money and paying back its debts. not in terms of making sure partic

of all those involved, enhancing the marketing for the arena and hiring a new management firm, quickly. ular group's interests are satisfied. "I guarantee this council is going "All is not lost, this is a good to take action on this if this continfacility," she said. ues to happen." DeRoche said. According to Davis, four firms Schmid agreed and said to Comhave submitted proposals to take over management of the Ice Arena.

You need to change by hours, not ing favorably at two of them. He added that Seyler's sugges-These firms are: Suburban tions should have been looked into a while back and implemented if Hockey out of Farmington Hills they had validity. Council Member Kathleen Mutch

and JRB Management out of Ann Arbor. Davis stressed the door has disagreed with DeRoche and Schmid, saying Novi resident's the money question.

"Of course we want to make

Mayor McLallen stopped the debate, saying the issue of dysfunctional management has been

demeanor punishable with a fine

not been closed on the search and Community Clubs is expected to

bring an recommendation for a Council in the next two weeks. Council Member Edward Kramer

further suggested monthly reports from Community Club and giving

DeRoche added, "Put in sufficient controls, get a competent firm and you let them run with it.

## Want to get into an accident? Best bet may be tail-gating

condition of, the street." able and prudent may differ. Lieu- fine. In poor weather conditions, tenant Tim McNamara of the Novi City Police Department said he has Snider said that although there's a two-second rule of thumb in nor-

inanimate object along the road- under dry conditions.

side and begin counting when you see the car in front of you pass it. Now I know that's not always practical, just go out to I-275 at 5

"If two seconds pass before you reach the object, you should be no clear-cut rule of thumb to tail-

mal driving conditions.

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p.m. and see if that happens," Snider said.

Both McNamara and Snider

agreed that they haven't seen an increase in the number of problems because of the current construction throughout Northville and

"A lot of people like to blame it on the construction, but it hasn't made

"How many people do you see driving around with car sometimes lead to a bigger probit's the possible cost of repairs

'It's irritating. It drives you end which should leave people

to a damaged bumper or front

hours in the morning and afternoon. We are all in a hurry these days and people always have something on their plates.

If you see someone come right up on you and get right on your bumper, just move aside. You have to allow a safe distance between you and the next car, especially at \$1,400. Those claims range anyto allow a safe distance between you and the next car, especially at the busy times of the day."

Following to elegalize the claims for a rear-end accident is \$1,400. Those claims range any where from \$800.85000

Following too closely is a mis- are continually on the rise. McNamara said tailgating can of up to \$80 and two points. But are over \$1,000 now, Lyon said. "Everything's made out of plashumper pounded out. You have to

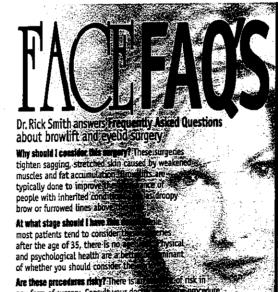
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BY ANDREW DIETDERICH

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Richard Reffitt, 40, Westland,

to five years in jail, along with pos-

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According to a Northville Town-ship police report, Reffitt was

arrested July 13 at about 2:30 a.m.

at the intersection of Haggerty

twelfth drunken driving offense.

Staff Writer

Servier, 23596 E. LeBost, 7:10 p.m., Squad 3. Fire investigation, 27550 Novi Road, 7:26 a.m., Engines 1, 9

10:21 a.m., Engine 3.

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p.m., Squad L Medical, 45182 West Road, 10:04 Fire alarm, 27550 Nov. Road, 1:08 p(m) Squad 2.

Road, 1:02 p.ns., Engine 4. | Medical, 45182 | West | Road, 1.46 | Mutual | ad. 30200 | Wixom | Road, | p.m., Squad | 2 | 221 | p.m., Squad | 1. | Medical, 45125 | Ten | Mile | Road, | Medical, 42967 | Brookstone, 3:13

10:55 a.m., Squad I. Injury accident, Meadowbrook and Ten Mile, 11:54 a.m., Squad I. Medical, 41935 Twelve Mile Road, p.m., Squad 2. Service, 23596 E. LeBost, 7:10 1:48 p.m., Squad 1. Electrical fire, 41486 Reindeer

7:20 a.m. Erigines 1, 2. THURSDAY, JULY 15 Investigation, 44659 Midway, 9:39 Fuel spill, Grand river and Novi Road, 2:21 p.m., Engine 1.

Seeley, 10394 a.m., Engine 1. p.m., Squad 3. Fuel leak, Ten Mile and Novi Road. Fire alarm, 24701 Dinser, 5:37 Medical, 25750 Novi Road, 7:35 p.m., Engines 1, 4. Medical, 24063 Talt Road, 11:12 Fuel spill, Novi and Old Novi Road, Fire alarm, 21090 Haggerty, 10:06

in the report they saw the man drive his car over the center lane

odor of intoxicants and glassy eyes.

He told police he had four beers

Due to the strong odor of intoxi-

cants, glassy eyes and slurred

speech, the man was given a number of field sobriety tasks which he

had difficulty completing, the

Among the tests was a prelimi-

nary breath test of which Reffitt

Man faces twelfth OUIL charge

A Westland man is being held on a \$50,000 bond after being arrest then told police he didn't have his

ed in Northville Township for his license but he did have a strong

fines of \$500 to \$5,000 and/or one that night and he was on his way to

the report said.

Westland.

report said.

5:37 p.m., Engine 2 Medical, 24848 Old Orchard, 8:40 р.п., Squad 1.

Fire alarm, 27550 Novi Road, 9:30 a.m., Engines 1, 4. Medical. 45620 Timberiane, 10:42

a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 24848 Olde Orchard,

Medical, 44000 Grand River, 6:55

Fire alarm, 47601 Grand River, 7:27 p.m., Engine 1.

Additionally, a Secretary of State background check of the man

revealed the Northville Township

vehicle while under the influence of

intoxicating liquor since Jan. 21.

1992. Before that he'd been arrest-

ed eight times for the same charge

He also had four criminal bench

warrants for his arrest including three failure to appear in court

charges and one for probation vio-

lation. In addition, his license had

The man will be in court Aug. 2.

been revoked until 2015.

5:17 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, 24555 Novi Road, 5:22

p.m., Squad 1.

p.m., Squad 1.

considered intoxicated.

Northville Township Police said blew a 0.127. In Michigan, 0.10 is

SATURDAY, JULY 17 Fire alarm, 1127 South Lake, FRIDAY, JULY 16 12:02 p.m., Engines 1, 2. Injury accident, M-5 and Twelve Mile Road, 12:32 a.m., Squad L. Medical, 43236 Eleven Mile Road. a.m., Engines 1, 2, 4,

4:30 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 50633 Montana, 9:47 p.m., Squad 4. rvestigation, 40375 Grand River. Medical, 43700 Expo Center, 6:21 p.m., Squad 4. Service, 41080 Ten Mile Road, 8:09

p.m., Engines 1, 3,

p.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, Ten Mile and Beck Road 8:07 p.m., Squad 4. Injury accident, Novi Road and Main Street, 1:40 a.m., Squad 1. p.m., Squad 2. Investigation. 23998 Elizabeth Lane, 10:03 p.m., Engine 4. Injury accident, Novi Road and West Oaks, 2:59 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 45723 Lakeview, 8:36

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City Clerk Tonni L. Bartholomew and the clerk's office will verify the agnatures on the petition. The pro-

After the signatures are verified mbolomew will forward the petiior, to the Michigan Attorney General for approval. Upon approval, Bartholomew said, the matter will e placed on the November 2, 1999.

neral city election ballot.

lens with the petition, but sometimes a signature night not be our backyard. from a registered voter or someone eagle showed interest and it may have signed twice, and halfely their Bartholomew said.

"It happens on every petition, but this one has more than 500 extra-

erest an amount of signatures equal ment reads: "Development of City Property: No property owned by the City as of Nov. 2, 1999 may be used for the purpose of a golf course and/or a banquet facility. The city may develop a golf course and/or a banquet facility only on property acquired after Nov. 2, 1999, sperif ically for such purpose after voter

approval at a general city election." that a majority of people don't support a golf course." Tindall said.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

**ORDINANCE NUMBER 99-119.08** 

No 99-119.08:
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 12-151, 12-153, 12-154, 12-172 and 12-173 OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, TO ADD SECTION 12-176 TO SAID CODE OF ORDINANCES, TO ADD THE DEFINITIONS OF "DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY" AND "MITIGATION" TO SECTION 12-152 OF SAID CODE OF ORDINANCES, TO AMEND THE DEFINITION OF "RUNOFF" CONTAINED WITHIN SECTION 12-152 OF SAID CODE OF ORDINANCES, TO REQUIRE THAT ALL ACTIVITIES ARE CONDUCTED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE GUIDEBOOK OF BEST MANAGEMENT PRACTICES FOR MICHIGAN "(STERSHEEDS AMD TO AMEND SURSECTIONS 12-17(1b) AND 12-174(a) OF

(ATERSHEDS, AND TO AMEND SUBSECTIONS 12-171(b) AND 12-174(a) C AID CODE OF ORDINANCES. TO REVISE THE STANDARDS FOR THE REGU-LATION OF WETLANDS AND WATERCOURSES WITHIN THE CITY OF NOVI. The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The ordinance was adopted by the City Council on July 12, 1999. A comprete copy of the ordinance, together with a copy of the Guidebook of Best Manage-

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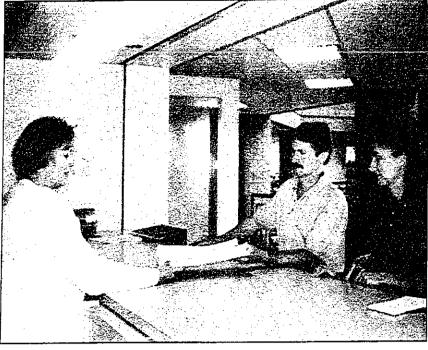
signatures, the city will see that the majority of signatures are coming from the south end of the city."

what the property should be. park, like Kensington Park," she said.

When the city clerk screens the

come in with bulldozers and destroy the land. I would like to see a picnic area, bike paths and a

The city thinks we are doing this PARKS. Angle Bruder can be con-



(From left) City Clerk Tonni Bartholomew takes petitions from Chuck Tindall and Angie Bruder.

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#### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

A public accuracy test will be conducted on the following date and time for the purpose of testing the accuracy of the tabulating equipment and programs which will be used to tabulate the voted ballots for the CITY PRIMARY Election to be held on Tuesday, August 3, 1999 in NOVI CITY — OAKLAND COUNTY.

The Public Accuracy Test will be held at 45175 WEST TEN MILE ROAD, NOVI, MI 48375 07/29/1999 - 10:00 A.M. Candidates and other interested parties are invited to attend.

For further information contact
TONNI BARTHOLOMEW

#### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE NUMBER 99-18.151**

No. 18.151:
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBSECTION 8 OF SECTION 2516 OF ORDINANCE NO. 97-18.133, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO PROMULGATE A REVISED SITE PLAN AND DEVELOPMENT MANUAL FOR THE CITY OF NOVI TO EXPEDITE SITE PLAN REVIEW AND DEVELOPMENT BY ESTABLISHING SITE PLAN REVIEW PROCEDURES, AND BY PROVIDING DEVELOPERS AND PROSPECTIVE DEVELOPERS WITH AN OVERVIEW AND STEP-BY-STEP DESCRIPTION OF THE SITE PLAN REVIEW PROCESS, AS WELL AS ADDITIONAL INFORMATION RELATING TO DEVELOPMENT WITHIN THE CITY OF NOVI OPMENT WITHIN THE CITY OF NOV The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its

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crowd could stroll around the Novi

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merchandise from Harley- David-

son and other odds and ends to add to their blues experience.

was the Budweiser Beer School

and for spiritual soul-seekers, a

to do a little gambling and check

"I am thinking about going to get

really want to experience the

At times the weather threatened

Bender said there was some rain Saturday and Sunday, but the pre-

"The food is great, the music is

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palm read, but I am not sure if

out the crowd," said Southfield res-

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ident Amy Kerwin, 36.

started both days.

For the beer connoisseur there

The thing that I like most about the blues is not that it touches my heart, but it touches my soul," said James Ryan, 26, from Royal Oak, "I can feel the blues tonight in Novi. This is definitely the place to

As the crowd swayed their hips and grooved their bodies to the pulse of the textured music, the umosphere was set for a no holds barred good time.

This is a real tremendous night for the parents to go out and have a lot of fun locally," said Bluesfest partner Craig Bender.

"We have got world-renowned bands playing here this weekend. This is just a great time for people to have fun in the summer."

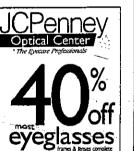
Bender said each year the Bluesfest has increased attendance, with this year being no exception. With Bender said on Tuesday that there dees of this year's Bluesfest in cipitation occurred before the event Novi. He added last year's attendance was listed at 23,500. The festival runs simultaneously

awesome — what better way is there to spend a night?, said Brad here and in Windsor. "This is our third year organizing it is always a good time."

the event and we have certainly bought up the level of our musical "With the addition of four-time

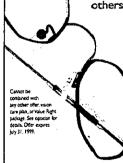
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lar weekend."

sors." Bender said.

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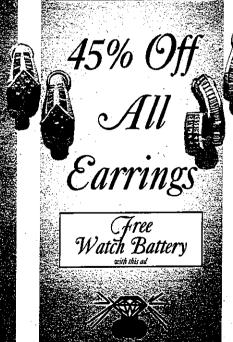
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"We went around and used Northville as a precedent for a lot of the image." Eitleman said.

"We also drove to many down-town, in southeastern Michigan and fined to take the best of what and incorporate them and the designs here."

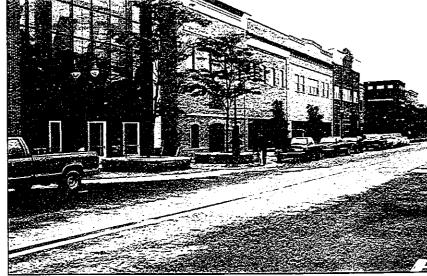
Although the downtown look may seem lamiliar, the best of Man Street Novi has a unique and certified that if the community's may seem lamiliar, the best of Man Street Novi has a unique and certified that if the community's history has not created a down-town to More Road." Fosse said.

Theople will be able to walk from one end of the street to the next, in will be a great street screet."

Fosse, wire-president of design for Walt Yee. Associates, also more end of the street to the next, in will be a great street screet."

Fosse, wire-president of design for Walt Yee. Associates, also more lawrence. Technological University, Like his associate, Eland. Fosse has also worked on a number of mall projects and office centers.

As the days of pedestrian shoping steps back into the business fore-front, the City of Novi was receptive to the unique design of the Main Street plans, the architects said.



## Developer talks about future of Main Street project

By JEREMY MCBAIN
Since With the second of his district development of the possibility of a slow economy description of the possibility

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parit's mounted ranger parity in conduct a horsemanship demon-stration and a Euchre tournament will be held. Ongoing activities include free horse-drawn hayrides and boat rides aboard the park's 68-passenger sternwheeler, Island Queen, Lunch, provided by Kowal-sis Sausage Co. and Pepas-Cola Co. of Michigan, will be served 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Call 1-800-477-3178 or locally, (248) 685-1561.

Dine like Genghis at new eatery

ing will be at the ent of ruguest, said Marketing Director Heather Eppink.

"We are currently in the hiring process and General Manager Wayne Wright is on-site Monday through Friday."

With the lease of the building signed in September of 1997. Novi and the BD's Mongolian Barbeque family have been waiting patiently for the opening of their new store.

Originally scheduled for an August 1998 opening in Building 200, a construction shutdown on Main Street last summer put the eatery on the back burner.

"We knew that we wanted to be part of the synergy of downtown Novi." Eppink said.

"We knew it was going to take awhile. Now that it is near, we are all real excited for the opening."

Probably the most eager person for the Novi BD's Mongolian Bar-

Landfills get less

from Novi

The cities of Farmington, Farmington Hills, Novi. South Lyon, Southfield, Walled Lake, Wixom and Lyon Township saved landfill space at a record pace this past spring, according to the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County (RRRASOC).

Only 72 percent of all material set at the curb on garbage days in RRRASOC seight-member communities ended up in a landfill, for the first time since RRRASOC began keeping records. During the month of April, nearly 13 percent of curbside material was recycled and more than 15 percent was composted instead of being buried in a landfill.

The numbers reflect an impressive increase in both recycling and composting activity in RRRASOC's eight-member communities, explained RRRASOC's General Manager Mike Csapo.

Last year at this time, more than 76 percent of material at the curb went directly to the landfill.

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curb went directly to the landfill residents of these communities are doing a great job."
RRRASOC now operates the recycling center in Novi, at the Department of Public Works yard on Delwall Drive. Although RRRASOC's data show an impressive effort on the part of area residents. Oakland County has delivered a reality check via its annual certification of available disposal capacity. It states. Existing landfill operations within Oakland County will have reached their ultimate capacity and be closed within five to seven years."

The news translates into increased costs for hauling trash to landfills outside of the county. In preparation for another potential landfill crisis, RRRASOC staff members continue to educate residents about the importance of reducing the amount of trash set at the curb, recycling and properly preparing yard waste for composting.

For more information, call Mike

## Kensington for seniors

By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN
Staff Writer

As Main Street Novi moves toward completion, the delectable dishes at BD's Mongolian Barbeque sizzle in anticipation for the restaurant is Novi opening.

"We are not 100 percent solid right now, but we believe the opening myll be at the end of August, said Marketing Director Heather Epipink.

"We are currently in the hirring process and General Manager Wayme Wright is on-site Monday through Priday."

With the lease of the building signed in September of 1997, Novi and the BD's Mongolian Barbeque family have been waiting patiently for the opening of their new store. Originally scheduled for an August 1998 opening in Building 200 a construction shuttened as Boys Marketing Director Heather Epipink.

The Movi location will be the cent addition to the business was in Kansas City.

The Novi location will be the same fashion as the original Royal Oak restaurant.

Wright said the Novi location is one floor, 6,400 square feet and will august 1998 opening in Building 200 a construction shuttened as a seating occupancy for 185 people inside and room for 15 people on the outside patio.

He added that the new restaurant will be considered a training center for other BD's Mongolian Barbeque in Chicago, and one advances and dishes may be availed that the new location.

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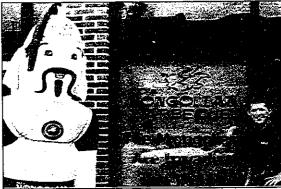
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According to Epipink.

According to Epipink, the Novi location will be set up in much the same fashion as the original Royal Oak restaurant.

Wright said the Novi location is one floor, 6,400 square feet and will august 1998 opening in Building 200 a construction shutdown on the constitution of the propriet in the different of 195 people inside and room for 15 people in the outside pation.

He added that the new restaurant will be considered a training alt





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## Racing in the genes

### Novi family shares passion for fast cars

Two 1988 Honda CRXs and a vintage 1960 DalmlerChrysler SP 250 rest in the three-car garage of a traditional Novi home.

These cars aren't typical street cars and this family may not be considered the most traditional

The Moser family: Robert, 49. and his wife Sharon, 40,the proud parents of three children Kelly, 21, Joe, 19 and Robert Jr., 16. They have two dogs and seem like any other Midwestern family.

But unlike most families, this family strives to reach the checkered flag on the raceway. The family hobby is auto racing.

The Moser racing experience begins with Robert, Sr., who has found the passion of racing these lightly-modified automobiles more than 30 years ago.

Sharon has been racing the past three years. Joe is in his fourth season and now Robert Jr. will be enrolling in the driving-racing

class shortly.
We will have four drivers in the family and there are not to many who participate in the sport." Sharon said. 'Racing has taught Joe a lot about cars, but the best part is that it is a lot of fun."

Currently Robert and Joe compete in the Waterford Hills Road Racing Club and the Sports Car-Club of America. They travel around the circuit from the begin-ning of the racing season in April to the end of the season in Novem-

There are many different race

"When doing it right, racing is like a ballet of mental concentration, physical execution and an empathy towards the

Robert Moser,

car classes, but the Moser men usually find themselves competing against one another as they lead the rest of the pack in their divi-

There is no doubt in our minds that one of us will win the race." Joe said.

The Mosers are currently racing in amateur divisions against other street cars who have had minor modifications added in order to make the vehicles more suitable

for racing.
"The vehicles have had slight

modifications done to them mainly to keep the cost of racing down and the reliability of the vehicles up. Robert said. This way, there are a lot of competitors and the races are always good and close.

A sophomore studying engineering at the University of Michigan, Joe thinks about speeding through a strait at speeds up to 135 mph and taking his racing skills to the next level.

I would like to race profession-

ally, but right now I am concentrating on my education." Joe

said.
Racing has made me a more technical person and has influ-enced me towards engineering."

Because Sharon participates and has been exposed to all aspects of the sport of auto racing, crashes, she knows, are part of the sport. She has watched as both her husband and son walk away from breathtaking collisions. When involved in a crash, the

mind slows everything down. Robert said. "You can see everything in clear

detail and a three second span of time seems like a half-hour

Besides minor bruises and pain. the Moser men are unscathed from their accidents and look to the sport of auto racing as a creed for life.

"It is so intense, the concentra-tion involved — everything." Joe

Robert and Sharon Moser and their son Joe show off one of their three racing cars. Four

members of the Moser family race cars as a hobby, including mom Sharon.

"There is nothing like it. I have played three hours of soccer and when compared to racing 15 laps, it doesn't even compare." His dad agrees.

When doing it right, racing is

like a ballet of mental concentration, physical execution and an empathy towards the vehicle,"

Robert said. "Then the competition gets thrown in and you are racing against the clock. To get the machine around the track at the highest speed possible, the sport requires a development of finesse. "A good driver can only hope to

run a perfect lap every now and then."

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Michigan 50s Festival enthusiast Don Campion, in greaser attire, stands in line to check out some 1950s literature at the Novi Public Library.

## Reliving the '50<sub>4</sub> by the book

think of literature in the 1950s, writers such as Ayn Rand, Ernest Hemingway, Jack Kerouac and even Grace Metalious come to mind. As a salute to the Michigan 50s Festival, which



Novi Reference Librarian Kate Gillette-thumbs through a well-

runs today through Sunday, we asked Novi Public Library Reference Librarian Kate Gillette to tell us what book covers people were really between 40 years ago.

A few surprises popped up, not least of which was that a best-selling author in 1959 was Pat Boone. And you thought he only wore white shoes and sang!

#### Hardcover Bestsellers 1950-1959

#### fiction

- 1950 "The Cardinal" Henry Morton Robinson
- 1951 "From Here to Eternity" James Jones
- 1952 "The Silver Chalice" Thomas B. Costain
- 1953 "The Robe" Lloyd C. Douglas
- 1954 "Not as a Stranger" Morton Thompson
- 1955 Marjorie Morningstar Herman Wouk
- 1956 "Don't Go Near the Water" 1956 "Arthritis and Common
- larnes Gould Cozzens 1957—"Kids Say the Darndest 1958 - "Doctor Zhivago"
- 1959 "Exodus" Leon Uns
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### Popular Titles of the Decade From the Ridiculous to the Sublime

"The Catcher in the Rye " by J.D. Salinger Believe it or not, Holden Caulfield has been around. since 1951. The first-person narrative of a 16-year-old expelled from prep school still appears regularly on high school reading lists and on banned book lists.

Even millennial teens can relate to a novel whose first paragraph includes that eternal adolescent truth, "my parents would have about two hemor-rhages apiece if I told anything pretty personal

· "From Here to Eternity" by James Jones The '50s saw surprisingly few novels about World War II. Jones' story of soldiers stationed in Hawaii in 1941 was conspicuous for its explicit language, sexual descriptions and details of military brutality. The 1953 movie adaptation produced one of film's most indelible images. of Burt Lancaster and Deborah Kerr passionately embracing on a beach as the surf crashes around them.

"Invisible Man" by Ralph Ellison "I am invisible, understand, simply because people refuse to see me." The powerful first novel fol-lows a young African-American from the segregated inv s ble

South to Harlem, "Invisible Man" became a bestseller and won the National Eook Award for fiction in 1953 - two years before Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on a Montgomery bus. "Kids Say the Darndest Things" by Art Linkletter

Kiss Me, Deadly

Art Linketter Was chat-ting up kids on his TV show "House Party." The number one bestseiler two years running was illustrated by the young cartoonist Charles Schulz, whose "Peanuts" strip debuted in 1950.

• "Riss Mc, Deadly" by Mickey Spillane Detective Mike Hammer was a magnet for women and quick to pull a trigger. The 1952 "Kiss Me, Deadly" was Spillane's last novel for nearly a decade, but seven of his titles were among the all-time top ten American fiction bestsellers by 1956.



• "On the Road by Jack Kerouac

Kerouac's semi-autobiographical novel describes a series of road trips and the sometimes lengthy stops in between. The travels of writer Sal Paradise, a stand-in for Kerouae, and drifter Dean Moriarity, a fictionalized Neal Cassady, are purictuated with alcohol, drugs, and a changing cast of lovers, wives, and characters like addict Bull Lee. "On the Road" is generally considered the definitive novel of the Beat Generation, a term that Kerouac coined.

• "Peyton Place" bu Grace Metallous The words "Peyton Place" still evoke a steamy, secretive soap opera set in a small town. It didn't win any literary awards, but the novel by a New Hampshire housewife sold six million (mostly paperback) copies in 18 months.

• "Twixt Twelve and Twenty" by Pat Boone By 1959, clean-cut teenage idol Pat Boone had sold more than 20 million records. He capitalized on this popularity by writing a bestselling advice book for teenagers, containing such original tips as "dime insurance calling home to let your parents know where you are and if you are going to be late."

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Can Decades: 1950-1989." Detroit Gale Research, 1994.

#### Additional Memorable Works

- The 1950s also saw the publication of other notable books. Listed are some of them:
- "A Death in the Family" James Agee
- "I, Robot" Isaac Asimov
- "Go Tell It on the Mountain"
- "The View from Pompey's Head" Hamilton Basso "The Adventures of Augie March"
- Saul Bellow "Henderson the Rain King" Saul Bellow
- "Seize the Day" Saul Bellow "Homage to Mistress Bradstreet" John Berryman
- "Fahrenheit 451" Ray Bradbury "Breakfast at Tiffany's" Truman Capote
- "The Sea Around Us" Rachel Carson
- "The Edge of the Sea" Rachel Carson
- "Glory Road" Bruce Catton "A Stillness at Appomattox" Bruce Catton
- "The Wapshot Chronicle" John Cheever
- "Poems 1923-54" E.E. Cummings "The Tunnel of Love" Peter DeVries
- "Advise and Consent" Allen Druty
- "Requiem for a Nun" William Faulkner
- "A Fable" William Faulkner "The Town" William Faulkner
- "The Mansion" William Faulkner
- "Giant" Edna Ferber "George Washington"
- Douglas Southall Freeman "How! and Other Poems" Allen Ginsberg
- "Only in America" Harry Golder
- "The Old Man and the Sea"
- "The Wall" John Heishey
- "Kon-Tiki" Thor Heyerdahi "Blackboard Jungle" Evan Hunter
- "Andersonville" Kanton MacKinlay
- "The Dharma Bums" Jack Kerouac
- "Collected Poems" Archibald MacLeish "The Natural" Bernard Malamud
- "The Assistant" Bernard Malamud
- "A Man Cailed Peter" Catharine Marshall "Hawaii" James Michener
- "The Bridges at Toko-Ri" James Michener "Coilected Poems" Marianne Moore
- "Lolita" Vladimie Nabokov
- "The Last Hurrah" Edwin O'Connor
- "10 North Frederick" John O'Hara "From the Terrace" John O'Hara
- "The Power of Positive Thinking"
- Norman Vincent Peale "Atlas Shrugged" Ayn Rand
- "Goodbye, Columbus" Phillip Roth
- "Complete Poems" Carl Sandburg
- "The Disenchanted" Bud Schulberg
- "Poems, 1942-1953" Karl Shapiro
- "Two Weeks in Another Town" Inwin Shaw "The Family Moskat"
- Isaac Bashevis Singer
- "Candy" Terry Southern
- "East of Eden" John Steinbeck
- "Ten North Frederick" John Steinbeck
- "From the Terrace" John Steinbeck "How the Grinch Stole Christmas"
- "The Travels of Jamie McPherson" Robert L. Taylor
- "The Thirteen Clocks" James Thurber "Anatomy of a Murder" Robert Traver
- "Piano Player" Kurt Vonnegut
- "Promises" (poetry) Robert Penn Warren "The Cave" Robert Penn Warren
- "The Ponder Heart" Eudora Welty
- "Charlotte's Web". E. B. White
- "Things of This World" (poetry)
- "Paterson" (poetry) William Carlos Williams
- The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit
- The Caine Mutiny" Herman Wouk
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#### Novi / Northville On Campus

AMATO, graduated with distincster's degree in finance; JOHN M. BEBB, magna cum ister's, management: dministration, AARON M. CHESTNUT, master's, finance: TRESSA M. CUNHA, master's. ROBERT C.

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JULIE ANNE CIESLAK, a freshman at Hillsdale College, was named to the Dean's List for

oring semester. Cieslak, a history major, is the daughter of Ron and Jovee Cieslak of Northville. She is a 1998 gradu-

ate of Homeschool. Novi native MATTHEW R. LUND applied science in emergency cation: JENNIFER M. BRYANT. bachelor's, child development: degree by Kalamazoo College on

Students ANDREW P. ABEL. ies for a bachelor's degree in fire bachelor's, packaging: KARA chad M. Dicken, Michael A. science. He is currently an auxil-colleen Cundari, bachelor's. DICLAUDIO, and DAVID J. GALI- liary firefighter for the city of DO have been named to the Dean's List at Albion College for accepted membership in The the spring semester.

#### **Chrurch Notes**

CHURCH announces its Vacation Bible School for 1999: WSFJ - We Shine For Jesus, Broadcasting His Light to the World, running from Aug. 1 through Aug. 5.

Dinner will be at 5:30 p.m. with classes for all ages, from nursery to adult, from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. The cost for Vacation Bible School is \$10 per person, with a \$5 discount for four or more. Din ners are \$10 per person or \$35 for four or more.

We will be breaking into ageappropriate groups. Youth in grades six and up have the option of helping with the younger chi dren or attending a Teen-2-Teen class. Adults will be studying Lighten Up! Confronting the Darkness with Christian Charac-

Every group will participate in

music, crafts and skits. Preregistration is in progress now. Contact Sharon in the church office, (248) 349-2652.The annual Rummage Sale at Church of the Holy Cross, 46200 W. Ten Mile Road. Novi will be held Fri day, June 4, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m and Saturday, June 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Donations are currently being accepted.

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGA-TIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi. Plan on Meadowbrook/Vacation Church School July 26-30 in the mornings. If you have any questions, please call the church office at (248) 348-7757.

#### 'Beauty' takes stage at Civic Center show

The Novi Theatres will present an adaptation of "Beauty & The Beast" on July 30, 31 and August

The play is based on the original version of the story, but is laced with more comedy than romance. Reserved-seat tickets to the show are \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door For more information, call the group at (248) 347-0400. The performance will take place at the Novi Civic Center stage, located at 45175 Ten Mile Road.

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winded degrees from Walsh Col-ige on June 5 were, LEESA M. average of 3.5 or better at the

Dicken is a senior majoring in English and secondary education. He is the son of Laurie L. Dicken

DiClaudio is a junior majoring in economics and management and is a member of the Gerstacker List with a cumulative grade point Liberal Arts Institute in Professional Management. He is the son of Alice DiClaudio of Novi. Galido is a junior majoring in

theater. He is the son of John A. All four students are graduates of Novi High School.

recently graduated from Cleary College with a bachelor's degree in quality management.

The commencement ceremony was held at the Ypsilanti Marriott at Eagle Crest.

Novi student TRACIE M. FARONE received Academic Honors for winter semester at Ferris State University

named to the Honors list. JEFF DUNESKE graduated social science-human resources from Oakland Community College JORDAN CHRISTOPHER BRUN with an associate degree in with honors, bachelor's, art edu-

exam for paramedic in July. National Society of Collegiate WILLIAM DOYLE, bachelor's.

Students from Novi who were ... Students named to the Dean's . Scholars and will be honored during a campus ceremony this fall at Michigan State University.

Supply chair management: LYNETTE BAUTISTA GARCIA, bachelor's, packaging; TANOYA Founded in 1994, NSCS recogompletion of the semester. Abel, a sophomore, is the son of

Roorte E, and Cynthia B. Abel of undergraduate students who excel Northville.

A cademically. McGuckin is a 1998 graduate of Novi High School and a sophomore majoring in kinesiology at MSU. Her honors include accep-tance into the Honors college at MSU and a member of the Dean's

> average of 3.9. Her memberships and activities include Phi Epsilon Kappa, a national professional fraternity for persons engaged in or pursuing careers in health, physical education, recreation, or safety; MSU's Kinesiology Club; and student athletic trainer at the university. McGuckin worked with women's soccer in the spring of this year. trainer for the 1999 Spartan foot-

Future plans include becoming

a certified athletic trainer, and attending graduate school to become a physical therapist or physician's assistant. The following persons are degree candidates from Novi for spring semester at Students who achieve at least a Michigan State University: 3.5 grade point average during the ANGELA LYNN BACA, bachelor's semester are recognized and degree in supply chain management: LINDSAY ALISON BACON. bachelor's, introduction study take the Michigan State Licensing TIMOTHY STANLEY CMOLUCH. master's degree Duneske will continue his stud- istration: BRIAN CSORDAS, finance: GREGORY PHILLIPS Novi.Emily McGuckin of Novi has CUSICK, master's, business ANDREW administration

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nalism: BRENDA SHAH, bache-

JOHN LYONS SHRADER, bache-

MATTHEW SPENCE, bachelor's.

LYNN SUMERTON with honors. Novi students at Michigan State University who earned a 3.5 or higher grade point average for spring semester: LEANN E. MICHAEL JAMES ALBERTY. ence: CHRISTINE ANN BACA. preference: LIND-SAY ALISON BACON, senior, introduction study social sciences-human resources; BRIAN RONALD BAUER, junior, supply chain management; RYAN F. JORDAN CHRISTOPHER BRUN. enior, art education: THOMAS PAUL CHAMPINE, senior, hu ities-prelaw: MELIA MARY CORATTI. sophomore, introduction study social sciences-international studies; KEVIN A. DAVIS. tration: CHRISTINA LYNN

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KATZ, freshman, psychology

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winter semester at Grand Valley State University were Novi stu-dents AMANDA B. CURLY. KRISTA A. HOPSON, and ERIK D. WEST. Students who have maintained a 3.5 grade point average for the

Commencement ceremonies were held at Ferris State Universi-ty in May. TRACIE M. FARONE received a doctorate of o degree and KEVIN D. SITTS received an associates degree o applied science in automotive ser-

Farone graduated with honors

Both graduates are from Novi. KIMBERLEE DODDS, a junior at Western Michigan University University of Burgos in Spain dur ing the coming semester. She is majoring in elementary education with minors in math, science and

Grant for Study Abroad as well as College of Education for the fall

She is a 1997 graduate of Novi



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## Smocking Guild meets at Novi Library each month

chapter of an international nonprofit organization called Smocking Arts Guild of America, History indieates that SAGA was formed in 1979 to preserve and foster the art of smocking and related needlework for upcoming generations. They expected to achieve this through education, communication and quality workmanship, Presently, the local chapter is making plans to attend the national convention in Richmond, Va., Sept. 29-Oct. 1.

Placed on the dean's list for the The local chapter meets at the Novi Library located on Ten Mile once a month on the third Thursday of the month at 10 a.m. In addition to regular meetings, "Sit and Stitch" of the month at the home of a member. The last time they met at the home of Tina Knebel. to learn more about this art.

> stage. The group will be working on a smocking sampler, including single and double feather stitching. Scheduled for Aug. 19 is a field trip o Lansing to visit Country Stitches, followed by lunch at Clare's, an train station. The group will be car-Library will be at 8:45 a.m.

The Smocking Guild is a local Rost brought in a millennium quilt, hoping to obtain 2,000 different fabrics, which she achieved with help from the Internet. One was a patch from Littleton, Colo, that she received before the tragedy that

Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church

The Rev. Matthew M. McMahon was welcomed as new pastor to the church at a recent installation service. Present for the occasion was Pastor Jack Eggleston of the Bishop's office. Following the service, a luncheon reception was held at Novi Civic Center with about 80 church members, friends and family pre-McLallen and Councilman Kramer. Caryn Doehler, president of the congregation, spoke with welcoming emarks and the Rev. McMahon also Many projects are in the planning indicated how pleased he was to be welcomed by the church.

The new pastor graduated from Trinity Lutheran Seminar in Columbus. Ohio, serving an internship a Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Novi Jaycees Cincinnati.

Changes in church officers: Una Nelson, youth director: Dennis Welker, vice president on the executive Jaycees 50s Festival, July 21-25. board; Charlie Larson, treasurer: and Joan Larson, bookkeeper.

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### **Novi Highlights**

Before the arrival of Rev. McMa- recently held Bluesfest. Also includhon, the church family was busy completing the several changes in ment of Kim Zwar as secretary. the sanctuary and other portions of

the year with a special program for other members and meet new the children entitled. 'Carnival friends than by having a movie night Adventure Fair. This was also an opportunity to thank all the Sunday school teachers. Classes will resume in the fall.

This week the Vacation Bible

This week the Vacation Bible (Thank Jaycees It's Friday). This too.
School is ending after much adverise scheduled locally and is an tisement was made through the Memorial Day parade of Veggie Tales Character Town, which was under the direction of Kathy @9ptsub-All week the children have been

bringing in canned foods for needy

Plans of participation were confirmed at a recent meeting of the and next weekend's Grand Prix. The tang.
group also participated in the For additional information

In addition to regular meetings the church. In addition, the church and attending Novi Council meetoffice and pastor's office have a new ings, the Jaycees find time for sever-al other activities held monthly.

Sunday school classes ended for What better a way to socialize with with dinner at a local restaurants. Dinners have been held at Country Epicure and Ghenghis Khan. Another night out is the T.J.I.F.

evening of fun and relaxation. This group has met at Red, Hot and Blue, Mr. B's. On July 30, they'll meet at Fifth Avenue Ballroom, located on Novi Road near the Grand River Avenue railroad tracks.

At the last meeting, a report was given on the barbecue held at the home of vice-president Steve Grants and the Jaycees' participation in the Memorial Day parade.

Jayree Hotline. The number is (248) ter, animal center, and with the cre

A Growing Place Inc.

During the summer, the format of children attending Growing Place changed to accommodate school-age children from ages six to 10. The program is under the direction of

The children have been working on several programs: recycling and taking care of our Earth, the out-ofdoors and the solar system, and sci-

Renovation of the playground has now been completed. Playscape rubber has been placed under the swings and other recreational equipment that adds a new degree of safe The older age group joined the preschool water days when they

brought their bathing suit and towel to cool off. They recently went to see "Tarzan" at the Novi Town Center cinema. Both preschool and school-age will attend a joint program featuring

The Jaycees are cooperating with the Novi Rotary in the selling of raffle tickets for the classic Ford Musinclude some wild things: a bobcat, fox, an armadillo, snakes, and

Glasiola, president, at the Novi - also been made in the sclence cen-

ation of a new book center. Especially popular are the giant floor pillows in the form of a raccoor and a duckbill platypus. In small cages are some crabs, which have

and Kermit by the children. There's also a fish tank with three large snails, "Sunshine, Midnite and Speedy," also named by the kids. The center also includes an an

been appropriately named Hermit

The big attraction currently in the making is the multi-level play loft; it's together but final touches will be coming later. It will be a little home with lamps, window boxes, trellis child-size furniture, and other items. Lisa Irwin is in charge of the Play Camp program, which is held for been found that this program is especially good for children who will be attending Growing Place in the fall. In fact, some of the "graduates" have come back to participation in

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Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for this column, call (248) 624-0173.

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## Pleasant problem pushes business to build expansion

By CHRIS C. DAVIS

Really, it was a pleasant problem that forced Northville Township's Masonpro to build new home: too much busi-

That's what Jeff Snyder. president of Masonpro, said last week. The brick and masonry supply company scrapped its old building and has begun work on building a

new one on the former site. The old building was out-dated for our use." Snyder said. "It wasn't fitting our needs any more."

Masonpro is a supplier that works primarily with contracprofessional bullders. Snyder said the an aesthetic statement," he in Northville Township for

more than a decade. Snyder sald Masonpro's old building, located at the theme is a real asset to the northeast corner of Seven community." Mile Road and Gerald Avenue, had low ceilings and too little floorspace available for showing off Masonpro's goods. All that will change tects will have the chance to

with the new building. Sny-

would cost more to renovate the old building than it would if we were to scrap it and just start over," he said. Walls and a new foundation

are expected to be installed in the next week or so, Snyder said. The entire building is slated for completion sometime in August.
In addition to being more

functional, Snyder said more attention is being paid to the appearance of its new home. He said the new Masonpro will also take on a fresher appearance in line with the Victorian appearance of near-

by downtown Northville.
We're trying to make this said. "When we're done with this project, it's going to be a real complement to the community. I believe the Victorian

Snyder said additional space will be included with the new building to allow for floor displays so that archisee first-hand the materials they order in construction

One thing's for absolutely certain — a home at the Links of Northville Hills Golf Club practically guarantees a view of lush, green grass out the back win-

The 135-unit attached condoninium development slated to be built in the Wayne County planned unit development had leveloper Paul Robertson, Jr. plenty excited.

with a combination market in you might be looking for."

Just because there haven't been

very many fox seen in the area isn't

stopping the construction of the Fox

It's one of more than a dozen resi-

dential developments taking off in

custom-built homes covering nearly fam 50 acres of land along Beck Road. er.

south of Seven Mile Road. Malloure

Hollow subdivision.

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Fox Hollow subdivision

to feature custom homes

Project developer Joe Malloure said Fox Hollow, when finished, will be a platted subdivision of some 37 which should be a nice place for

is part of Nottingham Partners, a will range from around 3,700

Walled Lake development group.

These are all being built to 6.000 square feet in a few



Links of Northville to build in PUD

much assume give up the snow shovel and the rake and wants a These homes are being built nice place to live, this is what Robertson said the Links of cult task. mind." he said Friday. "If you're the sort of person who'd just as Northville condominiums will be

to be made according to the buyer's

nies are overseeing the construction

of the homes. Prices for the houses.

Malloure said, start at around

by now. Malloure said. "A good

families to spend some time togeth-

Malloure said Fox Hollow homes

"We're probably about half-built

\$500,000 and go up from there.

Four individual building compa-

specifications."

built with natural elements. such as wood and stone, but will right now, also include modern conve-The Links of Northville will be

niences and luxuries often sought by home buyers of the 1990s.

The Land of American Internation of the Northville Hills Golf Club. Robertson said the project has "We'll be including things like - its final engineering plans being a full basement, two-car garage and fireplace in the home. he Model apartmen Model apartments should be

said. And though Robertson said the condos are being designed sales of finished units beginning in mid to late September, he with empty-nesters and professional singles or couples in said. Along with Links of Northville, about a dozen other mind, he said specifically target-ing homes for a specialty group has become an increasingly diffi-built in Northville Township now the said specifically target-residential projects are being built in Northville Township now The buyer profiles have

and in the coming months. changed quite a bit." he said. Bloomfield Hills is in charge of "It's tricky to gauge what sorts of the building project.

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February 5. Cooper weighed 3 Ray and Rhea Zbytowski of Alpena.

pounds 10 ounces. Maxwell weighed Michigan and Cecilia Mitzel of 2 pounds 4 ounces. The remained at Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Twins Cooper Lawrence and months before coming home

Jablonski of Clarkston, and step-son of Stan Dishell of Farmington Chester, Conn.

The bride-elect is a 1987 gradu-

Steven Mitzel of Livonia.

Born at 8:36 and 8:37 a.m. on

William Beaumont for several

Barbara Deck of Novi announces 1997 from Madonna University the engagement of her daughter, where she majored in nursing, and Tiffany Marie, to Mark Allen is currently employed as a pediatric Jablonski, son of Betty Dishell of registered nurse at Mott Children's Farmington Hills and Robert Hospital and Children's Hospital of

The groom-elect is a graduate of Hills and Geraldine Sexton of Birmingham Groves High School. He is pursuing his computer programming degree at Schoolcraft ate of Annapolis High School and a Community College. He is currently 1992 graduate of Henry Ford Community College. She graduated in DM Payroll Services of Troy.



and Mary Wiederhold of Elkton, The bride-elect is a 1996 grad-

Gordon to Janelle Mae Wieder-

hold, the daughter of Edward

Northville High School in 1997. and both are currently attending Spring Arbor College.
Wiederhold is majoring in

music and elementary educaadministration major.

uate of Laker High School: the

#### **Business Briefs**

has joined Century 21 Town & Country, as a sales associate. numerous awards during his according to Jim Willis, managing broker of the Northville office located at Cady and Center streets By joining a firm which is one of the largest real estate companies in Michigan with 10 offices and more than 700 sales associ-Maxwell Steven Mitzel were born Grandparents are Ray and Linda ates doing more than \$1.3 billion February 5 at William Beaumont Mitzel of Novi and Jim and Mary in gross sales, which makes it the top selling Century 21 company nationally. Tom Sumiec will be Pierman of New Port Richey, Florida; able to offer home buvers and sellers more of a variety of products

and services," Willis said.

career. He has also been involved in the Jaycees, the Motor Sport Museum, the Michigan '50s Festi-val, Emergency Food Program. past president of Village Oaks member of Faith Community Presbyterian Church. Century 21. Town & Country's main office is located at 4247

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### Brighton's Camp Monarch to host Hospice seminar

opportunity offered by the My Long time realtor Tom Sumiec in the Novi and Northville area Nest is Best pediatric program at

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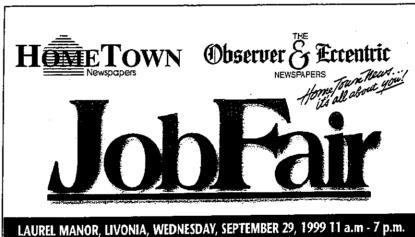
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The demonstrations leature all contact armored jousting. comedy and theater shows games, people powered rides, as well as food and more than 200 crusans displaying their gallerymalify paried art.

New this year to the lestival will be a murder mystery feast. eweekend devoted to Irish her rag, additional free parking any a flower show put on by the Michigan Certified Fiorists and he Michigan Floral Association. Back by popular demand will be the International Strongman Competition (as seen on ESPN). a deaf interpretation weekend and a tournament of chels competing for a \$1,600 grand prize for the tastiest dish. And of course, the chocolate festival omplete with free sampling. Daily events include story-telling, a royal high tea and a Renaissance smoker, featuring quality beers and specialty

igars. Admission prices to the festical for adults are \$12.50 in dvance and \$13.95 at the gate. For children, prices are \$5 in advance and \$5.95 at the gate. Children ages four and younger are free with an adult, and seniors age 60 and over with ID are \$10.75. Advance tickets are avadable at area Farmer Jack

The Festival is held off of nterstate 75, exit 106, on Dixie Highway between Pontiac and Flint. For more information, call (\$00) 601-4848. Organizers request no weapons be brought to the festi-



Revel in old-world entertainment daily at the Michigan Renaissance Festival, held weekends and Labor Day, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Aug. 14 through Sept. 26.

#### **Novi / Northville Around Town**

#### Northville Library hosts book sale

The Friends of Northville District Library summer used book sale will say Northville West and you come take place July 30 from 4 p.m. to 8
p.m., and on July 31 from 10 a.m. to charge of \$3 to help cover cost and 4 p.m. In the event of rain, the sale a dish to pass. Volleyball or softwill take place inside in the Carlo ball to begin at 6:30 p.m. Meeting Room.

cents and most hardcover books will Xochimileo. Cost for tickets for the

All proceeds from the sale will ben-vour own.

Singles Place upcoming events

Northville roads, Northville, If you're on Northville Road, turn into the park at the Northville East sign and follow the dirt road. If you're on Hines Drive, the sign will

Meeting Room.

\*June 26 Tiger Baseball
Most paperbacks will sell for 50 (game time 5 p.m.) and Dinner at be \$1.

In addition to books, the sale will offer puzzles, compact discs, video-cassettes and games. All merchandidates in the Estimated for the Estimated f

 July 2 born. Tickets are \$18/person and must be prepaid at First Presbyterian Church by Thursday, June 24. Concert begins at 8:30 p.m.

release, call First Presbyterian Church, (248) 349-0911.

Tent party aids county food bank

A benefit tent party and fund

dise in the Friends' store will be 3:45 p.m. Dinner in the Mexican be providing musical entertain-Village at Xochimilco, cost is on ment for the outdoor grill event. Outdoor music will be played from
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Outdoor music will be played from
4 p.m. to 9 p.m. then the tunes

Tickets include a round of A 50-50 drawing will be held at entry fees and prizes

blanket or low lawn chairs as you welcome. For more information, 401(cl(3) organization. will sit on the ground; refresh- call (248) 624-9659.

#### • June 19 Picnic, 3 p.m. at Hines Park. Steven Mile and in the village (cost on your own). outing scheduled For more information about Sin-

The Northville Township Foun dation Golf Classic is slated for Aug. 12 at Mystic Creek Golf Club in Camp Dearborn.

Entrance fees for this year's event were able to be waived by outing chairperson Don Sargis.

Groups assembling a four-some at a cost of \$450 will have WXYZ-Tickets include a round of golf, eart box lunch, a hanguet contes-

8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1. For more information, contact
The Copper Mug is located at Foundation director Shart Peters 1704 West Maple in Walled Lake. at (248) 374-0200. The Northville and fireworks will follow. Bring All persons age 21 and older are Township Foundation is

## Time for a change?

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## Movies



Thursday



Kirstie Alley stars in New Line Cinema's wickedly colorful com







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#### 'Drop Dead Gorgeous' Kirstie Alley stars in comedic tale of a small-town beauty pageant Everyone involved in the contest smart, sexy trailer-park beauty Rose, Minnesota proudly invite you — mothers, daughters, boyfriends to watch as their annual celebration watch as their annual celebration with the state of the cast, melding into Minnesota proudly invite you — mothers, daughters, boyfriends who was raised on second-hand to watch as their annual celebration with the state of the cast, melding into Minnesota culture not only meant tion of civic pride, wholesome achievement, teenage innocence achievement, teenage innocence achievement, teenage innocence current events or sportsmanship. and spirited camaraderie all go up it's being Number One, 'yah, you in hilarious flames over the course betcha!' Because in Mount Rose, Barkin). If Diane Sawyer could all their g's. of one nasty, back-stabbing beauty contest. Let's meet a few of the main conedy. Drop Dead Gorgeous probes the heart of a small Minnesota town where a fictional teep beautiful for the main contestants: enjoying a firm lead is Becky Leeman (Denise Richards), spoiled little rich girl daughter of the main contestants: enjoying a firm lead is Becky Leeman (Denise Richards), spoiled little rich girl daughter of the main contestants: enjoying a firm lead is Becky Leeman (Denise Richards), spoiled little rich girl daughter of the main contestants: enjoying a firm lead is Becky Leeman (Denise Richards), spoiled little rich girl daughter of the main contestants: enjoying a firm lead is Becky Leeman (Denise Richards), spoiled little rich girl daughter of the main contestants: enjoying a firm lead is Becky Leeman (Denise Richards), spoiled little rich girl daughter of the main contestants: enjoying a firm lead is Becky Leeman (Denise Richards), spoiled little rich girl daughter of the main contestants: enjoying a firm lead is Becky Leeman (Denise Richards), spoiled little rich girl daughter of the main contestants: enjoying a firm lead is Becky Leeman (Denise Richards), spoiled little rich girl daughter of the main contestants and the proposed little rich girl daughter of the main contestants and the proposed little rich girl daughter of the main contestants and the proposed little rich girl daughter of the main contestants and the proposed little rich girl daughter of the main contestants and the proposed little rich girl daughter of the main contestants and the proposed little rich girl daughter of the main contestants and the proposed little rich girl daughter of the main contestants and the proposed little rich girl daughter of the main contestants and the proposed little rich girl daughter of the main contestants and the proposed little rich girl daughter of the main contestants and the proposed little rich girl daughter of the main contestants and the proposed little rich girl daughter of the main contestants and the proposed little rich girl daughter of the main contestants and the propose spoiled little rich girl, daughter of beautifying former winner Gladys Leeman al parlor. (Kirstie Ally). Becky's main talent seems to be sanctimoniousness. very unladylike behavior. Here in the hallowed American heartland — amidst the cow fields. the gusto that she — and her and interpretive sign language things clearly or anything like that.

pork sausage factories and Lutheran churches, going after the tiara

mother — can muster. Close behind Becky Leeman i s not just a fairy-tale dream: it's television anchorwoman-in-waiting

promise — especially in underdog perseverance, tap-dancing and

As in the real Midwest, each of

make it out of a small town, so can Amber! This little lady shows the characters in Drop Dead Gorgeous has an individual accent. beautifying stiffs at the local funer- rules: "You have to round your O's and you have to use this really Joining Becky and Amber is an equally ambitious cadre of girls worry too much about pronouncing



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SWEET THINGS

Friendly SWF, 45, seeks a SWM, for friendship first, maybe more. She enjoys bowling, picnics, boating, long walks and the outdoors. Ad#, 6999 ATTENTION

Friendly, affectionate, never-married SWCF, 33, 5107, who enjoys movies, the theater and new adventures, is looking for a SWM, 35-45, without children at home. Ad#.2758

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Family-oriented DW mom. 38,
5'8", is hoping to share a meaningful friendship with a man of character, heart and substance,
a SWM. 35-42, with patience and understanding. Ad#.4073
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Romantic SWF, 21, 5'6', who enjoys camping, boating and quiet evenings, hopes to meet a SWM, age unimportant. Ad#.2635

DESTINY

Outgoing SW mom, 43, 5'3", with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys spending time with her children, walks on the beach and more, is interested in meeting a caring SWM, 37-50, who likes children. Ad#.4383

HOPE WE CAN TALK Green-eyed SWCF, 22, 5'4", with long light brown hair, who enjoys dancing, movies and traveling, is looking for a SCM, 21-30, with old-fashioned values. Ad#, 1822

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Fun-loving SWCF, 23, 5'8", with long brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys sports, music and spending time with friends, is seeking a sincere, outgoing SWCM, 22-35. Ad#.5036

OCEAN BREEZES

Summer is coming and I'd like to get out and have some fun. Shy at first, I'm DW mom, 42, 5'8' with various hobbies and interests, seeking a SWM, 40-48, to spend time with. Ad#.9847

TOGETHER AT LAST Get to know this DWF, 50, with blonde hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys the sun, water, sports and traveling. She's ISO a S/DWM, over 50. Ad#.6665

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Friendly, outgoing SWF, 59, 517,
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more, is seeking companionship
with a sincere SWM, 58-65, who
enjoys life. Ad#.5138

A KEEPER Kind-hearted SWF, 45, 5'2", who enjoys movies, traveling and more, is looking for a loving, funny WWWM, 40-65. Ad#.1066

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COMPANIONSHIP Attractive, sincere SWF, 57, 5'7", who enjoys cooking, camping and having fun, is looking for a . Ad#.1941

MOVE QUICKLY Sincere, SW mom, 36, who enjoys camping, movies and cooking, wants to share friend-ship and fun with a kind, caring SWM, 35-42, N/S. Ad#.1110

**OUALITY TIME** QUALITY TIME SWF, 44, 5'7", a green-eyed blonde, who enjoys sporting events, NASCAR, fishing, quiet evenings at home and dining out, is seeking a kind, caring SWM, for a possible relation-ship. Ad#.1954

LIFE IS AN ADVENTURE
Outgoing SWF, 33, 5'8" who
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Humorous Catholic SWPF, 26, 5'4", with red hair and brown eyes, enjoys music, working out, sporting events, skiing, camping and more, would like to share good times with a humorous SWM, 25-35, who has similar interests Ad# 2603

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LEAVE A MESSAGE FOR... This DW mom, 34, 5'4", who likes cooking, animals, parks and the outdoors. She's looking for a DWM, 34-45, with a sense of humor and similar interests. Ad#.2130

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THE BEST

Kind, easygoing SWF, 50, 5'3", who enjoys gardening, dancing and long walks, is seeking a SWM, 48-60. Ad#.1747

WELCOME TO MY LIFE Friendly SWCF, 47, 5'4", N/S, who enjoys camping, fishing, playing cards, cooking, holding hands and church activities, seeks a kind. loving SWCM, 45-60. Ad#.3755

FRIENDSHIP FIRST

Dining out, outdoor sports and dancing are interests of this delightful, Catholic SWF, 23, 5'6", 105lbs... with brown hair and green eyes. She's looking for that special someone, an outgoing, Catholic SWM, 21-27. Ad#.3178

SHARE MY FAITH Loving, caring DACF, 44, 5'2", wishes to share life with a friendly, outgoing SWCM. She enjoys going to church, long walks, reading the Bible and playing the guitar Ad# 6140. tar. Ad#.6140

WAITING ON YOU

What a lady. She's a SWF, 36, who's interested in meeting a SWM, under 44, for a possible long-term relationship. She enjoys life, going to the movies, good conversation and meeting new people. Ad#.1212

TRULY BLESSED Educated DWCPF, 49, 5'1", 102lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys cooking, dining out, movies and traveling, is ISO a humorous SWCM, 48-57, without children, who enjoys life. Ad#.4826

SINCERELY Call this petite DWC mom, 46, 5'3", because she's seeking a sincere SWPCM, 40-50, for

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JUST YOU AND I Sincere, honest SWF, 50, 5'5", who would love to get in touch with a kind, trustworthy SWM, over 48, N/S, for friendship first.

Ad#.1979 ON YOUR MARK Busy SW mom 35, 5'8", is looking for adult companionship and a sharing of mutual interests and activities. She seeks a friendly, outgoing SWM, 30-40, whose

interests include movies, music, sports and dining out. Ad#.1103 INDEPENDENT Healthy DW mom, 32, 5'5", with dark brown hair/eyes, enjoys exercising, family time, movies, dining out, camping and animals. She would like to share life with a family-oriented, secure SWM, 31-

PAGING MR. RIGHT Attractive SWCPF, 25, 5'11", with blonde hair, is seeking a never-married, wholesome SWCM, 21-33 . N/S, who shares her enjoyment of travel, movies, clubbing and more Ad#.4833

WAITING FOR YOUR CALL Pretty, feminine DW mother of one, 33, 5'8", with blonde hair one, 33, 5'8", With bronder and blue eyes, likes animals, camping, fishing, gardening, antiques, travel and cooking out. She would like to meet a nice, tall, employed SWM, 27-42, with a good sense of humor. Ad#.7734

ALLURING PERSONALITY Camping, traveling and skiing are just a few activities that this slim and attractive DWCF, 41, 577; enjoys doing in her spare time! She's seeking a compatible SWCM, 35-45, for friendship and possibly more. Ad#, 9986

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travel and more. Ad#.3333

TAKE IT SLOW

Leave a message for this DWC mom, 29, 5'6", who likes going to movies, sports and being out-doors. She is looking for friend-ship with a nice SCM, over 25. who likes kids. Ad#.9760

GOOD ATTITUDE SWM, 42. who enjoys going to the lake, the outdoors, weightlifting and kickboxing, is looking meet a kind, outgoing SWF.

Ad#.6453 A SPECIAL PERSON Fun-loving, never-married SWM, 38, 6'1", is seeking a SWF, 22-40, to spend quality time with. Ad#.1122

QUIET TIMES DWCM, 35, 5 10", enjoys outdoor

activities, sports, quiet walks and movies, music and he's looking for an attractive SWCF, 35-35. Ad#.6226



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PHONE NOW

This DWC mom of one, 29, 5'10", who likes animals, sports, the outdoors and more, is looking for a SWCM, 30-40, who would like to secure a solid future with love and hope. Ad#.5514

BORN-AGAIN

A full-figured SWCF, 32, 5'5", N/S, non-drinker, she is a world traveler who enjoys youth min-istry, Bible study, the countryside and seeks a SWCM, 28-36, for friendship, maybe more. Ad#.1002

#### Males Seeking Females

WORTH A TRY Fun-loving, active SWM, 30, who enjoys the outdoors and traveling, is seeking a nice, honest SWF, for a possible relationship. Ad#.2463

PHONE ME NOW Friendly SNAM, 34, 5"11", who enjoys dancing, sports, camping and nature, is interested in meeting a patient, humorous SF, under 40, N/S, who likes children.

A GREAT ATTITUDE. A GREAT ATTITUDE... Is what this handsome DWPM, 62, 6'2", with a slim build and out-going personality has. He enjoys classic cars, wooden speed classic cars, wooden speed boats and is seeking an attrac-tive, enthusiastic D/SWF, 36-55.

COUNTRY LIFESTYLE DWCM, 37, 6'2", 185lbs., who enjoys camping, fishing, collecting antiques, drining out and quiet times at home, is ISO an attractive, slender SWCF, 30-45, with spirit, who knows what she wants from life. Ad#.9665 HOPE YOU TRY ME

HUPE YOU LKT ME
SWM, 48, 57", whose interests
include bowling, biking, taking
walks in the park, music and
dancing, is hoping to hear from a
gentle, understanding SWF, 3548, to share friendship and fun.
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KNOWS WHAT HE WANTS Friendly SWM, 43, 6'2", 225lbs., with blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys travel; dancing, ing, movies and more, is seeking an attractive SWF, 36-45, N/S. Ad#.2424 MANY OPTIONS

Sincere SWPM, 40, 6', who enjoys Bible study and dining out, the outdoors and more, is looking to meet an honest, fun-loving SWPF Ad#,7272

ROMANCE

Sincere, fun-loving, Catholic SWPM, 44, 6'1", with a wide range of interests, seeks one special slender, fit SW mom, for a romantic, monogamous LTR. Ad#.1818

ONE ON ONE Kind-hearted SWM, 20, 5'10", who enjoys auto racing, the out-doors and movies, is looking for an outgoing, sincere, loving SF, 18-24. Ad#.1722

HE'S THE ONE

Outgoing SWCM, 30, 6', who enjoys working out, movies, moonlit walks and more, is lookwithout children, Ad#,2324

ROMANTIC TEDDY BEAR Affectionate SWCM, 37, 5'10" with brown hair, hazel eyes and dimples, is looking for a full-fig-ured SCF, who loves to laugh. He enjoys a variety of music, movies, eater and travel. Ad#.8884

COMMITMENT-MINDED Kind-hearted SWM, 39, 6'1", is looking for an outgoing, loving SWF, for a possible relationship. Ad#.3111

CALL IF INTERESTED Friendly DWCM, 30, 5'8", 140lbs., with brown hair, blue eyes and a mustache, seeks a Catholic SF, without children, who, enjoys hunting, fishing, camping and traveling. Ad#.7731 MAGNIFICENT

SWCM, 40, 5'11", who thinks passionately loves intuitively and lives joyously is searching for a vital SWCF, 29-46, who loves the arts, for a life enhancing relationship. Ad#.7977 SEARCHING

Catholic DWM, 45, 5'10", seeks a sociable and sincere SWF, 33-51, who enjoys an active lifestyle.

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COMPANIONSHIP Outgoing, retired, Catholic SWM, 661", 200lbs.. who enjoys world travel, golf, dining out and more, is seeking an attractive, Catholic SWF, over 48, to spend time with. Ad#.1579

WANT TO KNOW MORE? Retired WWWCM, 65, 5'2", 155lbs., N/S, who enjoys traveling, walking, canoeing and RV travel, would like to meet a compatible DWCF, 55-66. Ad#.1213

SHARE MY WORLD Outgoing, friendly DWC dad, 43, 611, who enjoys training horses, conversation, traveling, children and living a country lifestyle, is searching for a SCF, 32-50, to share life with. Ad#.4911

WAITING FOR YOUR CALL Friendly DWM, 42, 5'7", who enjoys wood crafts, music and the outdoors, hopes for a LTR with a SWF, under 48, without children at home. Ad# 9372

WARM AND LOVING WARNI AND LOVING Enjoy music, cooking, the outdoors, travel, family gatherings and more, if you're the SWCF, under 50, who calls this physically lit WWWM, a youthful 59, 5'10", 165lbs., with grayish-brown hair and brown eyes. Add: 4004

READ THIS AD SWCM, 23, 6', who enjoys live music, playing guitar, reading and movies, is looking for a SWCF, 18-25, without children. Ad#.2231 ROMANTIC AND EXCITING SWM, 43, 5'9", 175lbs., who's handsome, educated, honest, nandsome, educated, nonest, caring and knows how to treat a lady, is tooking for a slender, educated lady, a SF, 35-45, who knows what she wants. Take a chance, I am. Ad#.1955

SHARE REAL LOVE Romance and security await, if you're an attractive, slender, Catholic DWP Call this sincere Catholic DWP dad, 47, 617", who has a verity of interests. Don't let this chance for love pass you by. Ad# 8345

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Kind, loving SWM, 47, 6', with blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys sports, music and quiet evenings, is in search of a SWF, 35-47. Ad#.5334

CALL NOW

He's an outgoing, caring guy looking to share friendship and good times with a SWF, under 49. If you enjoy movies and music, amusement parks and dining out call this handsome SWM, 39

LEAVE A MESSAGE ROMANTIC SWM, 44, 6', 190lbs., who enjoys camping, canceing, traveling and outdoor activities, is looking to meet an easygoing, slender SWF, for a long-term relationship. Ad#.1078

LISTEN TO THIS! Never-married SWCM, 29, 5'10", with brown hair and eyes, is look-ing for a petite to medium-built, never-married SWCF, 22-32, with

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STOP HERE Affectionate, old-fashioned SWM, 48, 5'11", 195lbs., who enjoys camping, socializing and more, seeking a sincere, honest, fit SWF, under 53. Ad#.1981

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ROMANTIC -AT-HEART Never-married SWM, 40, 6'1", seeks a sincere, thoughtful and healthy SWF, with a wide array of interests. Ad#.1470

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Catholic SWM, 22, 6', who enjoys playing pool, spending time with friends and more, seeks a very nonest SWF, under 30, without children at home. Ad#.4450 BE DARING

Check out this active SWM, 19. tall, slim, who enjoys working out, weightlifting and sports, and is hoping to get together with a personable, attractive SWF, 18-25. Ad#.8951

STOP THE PRESS Meet this special SWM, 39, who enjoys skiing, mountain biking, muscle cars, music and dancing, An energetic, attractive SWF, 28-42, will win his heart. Ad#.4187

SWM, 24, with blond hair, who enjoys skiing, snowmobiling and bowling, is seeking a kind, loving SWF, 18-28. Ad#.3490

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HELLO LOVE Friendly, outgoing SWM, 45, 6'1", who enjoys working out, outdoor activities, the theater, music, long walks and boating, wants to meet a kind, caring SWF. Ad#.7079

WISHING UPON A STAR WISHING UPON A STAR Why not get to know this friendly DW dad, 31, 6', today? In his spare time he enjoys the outdoors, riding horses and keeping active with that special someone, a compatible SWF, 26-33, with similar interests. Ad#,8411

READY TO SETTLE DOWN Catholic SWPM, 36, 6'1", who enjoys spending time with friends, music, movies and out-door activities, is interested in meeting a romantic, slender SF, 26-40, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad#.4617

KEEP IT REAL Good-natured, outgoing DWM, 43, 6', who enjoys movies, golf and more, is seeking a kind, car-ing SWF, 30-46, to share special times with. Ad# 4443

WHY NOT CALL HIM? WHY NOT CALL HIM?
This DWPM, 49, 61, 200lbs, is seeking a SWF, 35-55, to enjoy hunting, fishing, gardening, exercising, great conversations and more. If you're that special person, call soon. Ad#.1949 FIND OUT TODAY

You'll enjoy yourself with this outgoing SWM, 26, 6'4", who likes traveling, reading the Bible, dancing and watching movies. He'd like to find a Catholic SWF, over 20, who likes the same. Ad#.6487

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### Sports club instructor makes exercise fun, safe

By DAN KITTLE Special writer

While Billy Blanks has the entire nation clamoring over his new TaeBo instructional videos. Sherri Robinson has everyone at the new Sports Club of Novi in a frenzy over a similar form of exercise known as TaeBoxing.

Unlike Blanks' highly-popular videos. Robinson's class has been around for a couple of years and offers a safe environment in which all those eager for a workout can get them-

selves in shape.
Robinson first started the class at Novi's sister club in West Bloomfield back in 1997. When Novi's facilities opened its doors last October, she brought the class with her to the new location, and saw its popularity soar within a matter of months

From the beginning of this year through the present, the class expanded from a small assembly once week to six classes a week of 15 to 20 participants per session.

"It's fun. It's a different way of exercising." says Robinson, who on top of being a certified aerobics. Tae Kwon Do, and Boxerobics instructor, is also a 3rd Degree Black Belt and was crowned a Tae Kwon Do world champion from 1988 through 1993. In addition, she is a certified personal trainer, so she brings it all to the table when she works with her TaeBoxing

"I think the biggest draw to this particular class is that these people get in here and they're just having a good time," she adds.

A big reason participants enjoy the class is the variety of exercises Robinson can throw at them in a short amount of time. The main feature of amount of time. The main feature of the class is the kick-boxing, done by most with a pair of 12 to 16 ounce boxing gloves on hand-held bags, but the class often participates in abdominal and toning exercises as well. All this is done with the highly-motivational Robinson barking instructions

to everyone in the room. "It's a fun class," says Shannan Norwood, a regular member of the class. "Everytime she does it, she does

something different. It's never the

#### Different than TaeBo

Although the class is similar in many ways to Blanks' videos that have quickly become the exercising craze throughout the nation, it varies in a few ways. Robinson claims that these differences are what make her class the more effective way to get in shape.

I don't want to put myself as promoting TaeBo, she says. "That's Billy's deal. It's my style and because of the fact that I was involved in martial arts for so long, they're getting a lot more technique and a lot more knowledge than I think they're going

to get at home."
She says she applauds anyone who is working out on their own, but for safety reasons, she recommends taking a class like hers. For example, her sister does TaeBo at home, and she hears all kinds of stories about people who have been showing up at chiro-practors from injuries that they've suf-fered through unsupervised exercise. [Safety] is important, she says.

You can blow your knee or blow your back, and then you're out.

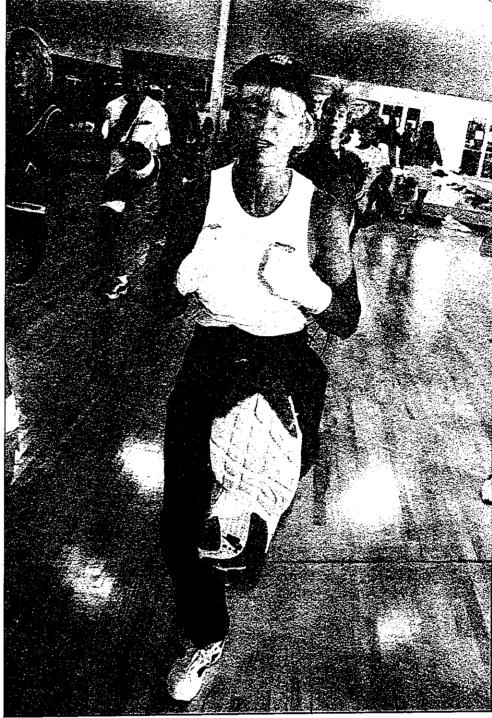
A great stress-reliever that shows results as any form of exercise will provide. TaeBoxing gives anyone who sticks to it a chance to relieve a great deal of stress in addition to helping participants slim down and feel good.

'It's helped me get a lot of stress comments Amy Black, "especially with Sherri. She's actually there screaming in your ear. She's a very positive motivator. It's great to scream

Kristopher Berlin agrees, adding, It's really helped out, especially when you're allowed to punch the bag and get a little aggression out. With a lot of that construction on the roads, it helps to get a little bit of that aggres-sion and that anger out on a body bag and be able to hit something now and

"It's the best workout I've ever had." says an energetic Lori Tremonti, who

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TaeBoxing instructor Sherri Robinson (front and center) means business in her classes, but keeps it fun for all.

## Sharpshooters will be brought in

## Deer herd growth spurs culling effort in Kensington Metropark

By SUZANNE SMITH

The decision by the Huron Clinton Metro Authority Board of Commissioners Thursday approved plans to trim the large herds of white-tailed deer in three of the Metroparks by means of controlled hunts and sharpshoot-

ers.

The proposals to reduce the populations followed aerial counts of the herds in January of this year that suggested there was an extreme overpopulation

Kensington rang in as the most crowded with 528 deer.
The Department of Natural

Resources recommends 10 to 20 deer per square mile. According to the counts, the metro park currently has more than 100 per square mile, creating an overpop-ulation of more than 400 deer in

the 6 square mile park.
A combination shotgun/bow hunt is planned for Stony Creek and a controlled bow-only hunt will take place in Hudson Mills. Hiring a sharpshooter has been the plan in Kensington, with changes being made to the pro-

posal at the final presentation to the board. Originally the plan sought approval for hiring a professional sharpshooter. Dr. Anthony DeNicola, of Connecticut, had been the prime source for information on this method of culling and was on the list to be considered for hiring. Since the first presenta-tion, the sharpshooting plan has been altered and adopted to include only Michigan game population control companies as viable prospects to bring into the

According to the new plan, the first option would be to train HCMA Rangers in marksmanship and try to handle the cull inter-The second option would be to bid out the job to in state companies specializing in deer

of Interpretive Services Dave Mollanen, the way has already been paved for the hunts at Creek and Hudson Mills and they are in the process of working out details such as skill testing, handling the lottery and

Approval from the DNR on the

approval by the Natural Resources Commission (the civilian board that presides over the

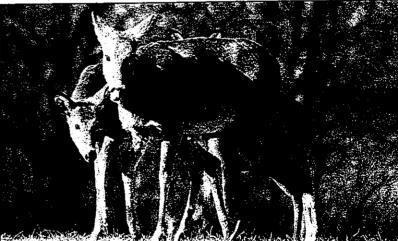


Photo by SCOTT BENEDICT

Overpopulation problems in Kensington Metropark has left officials with few choices but to cuil.

According to Kensington Chief

sharpshooter angle is pending, yet favorable, he added. "We still have to obtain

Preservation Group begs to differ. Working with the Humane Society of the United States, they feel they have offered HCMA information on several non-lethal options

inting season."

approving the plan as a one year

speriment. But the Metroparks Deer

that have been summarily dis-DNR)," he said, "because we want to use a method not normally

Noreen Owens, one of the orgaused by (the DNR) and we want nizers of the grassroots group. said they submitted proposals to do it outside of the regular that would make surgical steril-He said after more than a year ization not only a viable option of studying the problem in a diverse committee, lethal methbut a cost effective one. She said she was furious over the decision allowing only lethal methods. ods seemed to be the only viable option at this point. Six of the seven commissioners agreed,

I was most disappointed at how uninformed the board was on the subject," she said. "They didn't really know what was going on. They were told the DNR would not issue permits for any other methods, so they approved

DNR Wildlife Management Unit

Supervisor Tim Payne said other, non-lethal methods of population control are not approved by the

"One of the things suggested was a trap and transfer method of relocation." he said. "Studies have shown a very high mortality rate for this method. More than half of the deer relocated die within 12 to 18 months. (The DNR) does not see this as a viable option.

He added the overpopulation problem was prevalent through-out the state, leaving nowhere to ship excess deer.

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#### Expos take home Brighton Championship

The Expos detected the Ann Arbor Mustangs 15-9 in the Championship goine. Now went unbeaten in the tournament with earlier victories over Brighton, Grand Blanc, Fowlerville and Fenton.

Deteristely, self Dollander hade sevel dustanting plays at 2nd base as did Ciaverilla at eather and Carning earlier third and shortstop. Ciaverilla, Charidler and Spisich shared the pitching duties in the tourney.

Other members of the team who contributed regular-

The To year old Novi Expos travel baseball team con-Slack, Carnagic, Chandler and Thomas Ciaverilla all his cluded at successful season by winning the Brighton
Buselad Fournament last weekend.

Defensively, Jeff Donahue made sever outstanding

Brandon Curtage and Ryan Peters highlighted the championship game with home runs. Carnagie had a Dan Ruminski, Scott Eberline and Jimmy McCusker. some can earlier in the tournament, as did Adam. Missing the tournament, but playing in the regular sea-



#### Madness take state title...

The U-12 Motor City Madness softball team recently won the USSSA State Championship. Team members are (top row left to right) Megan Wainright, Kim Herbst, Stephanie Wain-

Mallo, Lindsay Lawley and Katie Burkhart. Middle row (I-r) Kristen Kolich, Stephanie Crawford, Jessica Westfall and Becky Reichel. Front row (I-r) Dana Frantz and Caitlin Law. Not pic-

## Culling may be costly

Three parks in the 13 park sysment. Stony Creek will hold a con- problems. trolled shotgun and bow hunt, trolled bow harvest and Kensington will employ a sharpshooter approach. The plans were adopted using a number of factors includ- tion on the marksmen, we believe ing safety, number of deer taken it will be much less than the \$200

Past reports have placed the cost of a professional sharpshooter at close to \$200 per deer. With the Dave Moilanen. Chief of Inter-

the committee did research on both non-lethal and lethal meth-

We have not estimated what we Metroparks," Moilanen said, "With or one year and will be evaluated the change in our recommenda- \$2,930 per deer. per deer that has been reported

According to studies, sharp-shooting costs varied from \$91 to

recent changes to the proposal for Kensington, — training HCMA operation in Columbus management program will come out of the HCMA general fund. The

Figures for Trap and Relocation tem were recommended for three different methods of deer manage- cies who faced similar population methods of control also varied from \$133 in Columbus (excluding costs to the independent contrac-Hudson Mills will conduct a conthink the costs would be for the cent to 79 percent to \$431 in Calicontrolled hunts or skilled marks- fornia with a mortality rate of 85 men operations in the percent. Other studies, Moilanen said, ranged from \$400 per to

The Columbus Metroparks also tried Immunocontraception with a price tag of \$1,100 per deer.

budget for 1999 is approximately \$45/deer price tag, but ranged half from operational revenues and from \$160 to \$622 per deer in investments.

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## Colts set to begin season

Colts Football Begins Preparations for New Season make this year The Northville/Novi Colts and Colts' history.

their staff are preparing for league football under the direc-Cheer on Oct. 23. The team will spend a day at the Pontiac Silverdome on Oct. 2. There are also of Northville and Novi to help sup-several fund raisers planned to port this growing program. Please nelp maintain this program.

The Colts would like to thank

veryone in the community who Northville High School stadium. has participated in this program and for signing up their sons and daughters to play football. The Colts would also like to thank all the volunteers who have given so 344-4775.

make this year's team the best in

This year, the Colts will be sponsoring a golf outing on Sept. 19 at Brae Burn Golf Course. Anyone is welcome to join the The Colts have a great schedule team by coming to play 18 holes his year; practices begin Aug. 9 or sponsoring a hole. All proceeds and games run until the Super will go to support this growing

> come cheer the team on at their home games which are held at the Anyone interested in assisting the 1999 Northville/Novi Colts or for fund-raiser information can

#### COLTS SCHEDULE

Date	Opponer
• Aug. 28	at Lapeer
• Sept. 5	Home
• Sept. 12	(Homecom
• Sept. 18	at Brighton
4 Sept. 26	at Walled L
• Sept. 2	Silverdome
• Oct. 9	Southfield
• Oct. 17	Home

## Study shows lethal methods are the only viable option

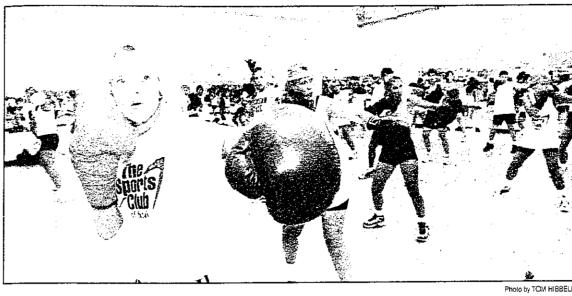
free roaming herds such as are found in the parks. In fact, he said, no one has been able to do it on herds

But in the end, non-lethal methods in Kensington were not at issue with the majority of residents. The sharpshooter was. Many felt if the HCMA wanted to eliminate approximately 400 deer in the park, area in what is the most humane way. The said. Thy next constructors should be the once to do if hunters should be the ones to do it.

Payne also said neither dart contraception, nor sur- den, she said. (The deer) have twice wiped out a gical sterilization had been proven to be effective on King Crimson Maple tree I planted 14 years ago. I hunters in the area have a crack at it."

cern is what to do about the problem of deer overpop-Milford Township resident Pat Roan agreed. She ulation in the whole township. This is a start at Kenssaid she has suffered extensive deer damage on her property off Buno Road and is glad the issue is finally the township. We are keeping an eye on the progress





Since the beginning of the year, Sherri Robinson's TaeBoxing classes have grown from one to six at The Sports Club of Novi.

## TaeBoxing continues rapid growth

change until she began TaeBoxing. The seen a huge increase in my I love it. Physically, it's changed upper body strength and I don't lift my look. I've got people in the gym anymore than I had been, so it's always asking. Well, what to do nice to kill two birds with one hardcore type of workout, it's you do? You know. I want to look stone." like you. It's the hardest class I've

Erin Wilson adds, "It's an allyou don't have the ability or time TaeBoxing isn't going to disappear

your workout, your upper body craze in the world of fitness. just automatically gets strong. and never saw any significant especially if you wear the gloves. that's going to disappear real

Here to stay? A form of exercise that apparentover-body type of workout, so if ly does it all, it seems as though the time, more people are discover-

"I don't believe it's anything bigger every minute." she adds. "I

have new people in every class. I've got instructors coming from other quickly," says Robinson, "because people are seeing phenomenal clubs to check this out. "People are exercising, they're sweating bullets, they're going out doable by the novice as well." of there feeling like they've had a It seems as though this highlygreat workout, but they've had a successful class is growing more

good time. and more popular every day. All "If you're consistent with it, the

#### 10-year-old gets first ace...

t doesn't happen very often, Maples of Novi. and when it does it usually His father Mark said he had spend on the course. But Max Cornfield is the

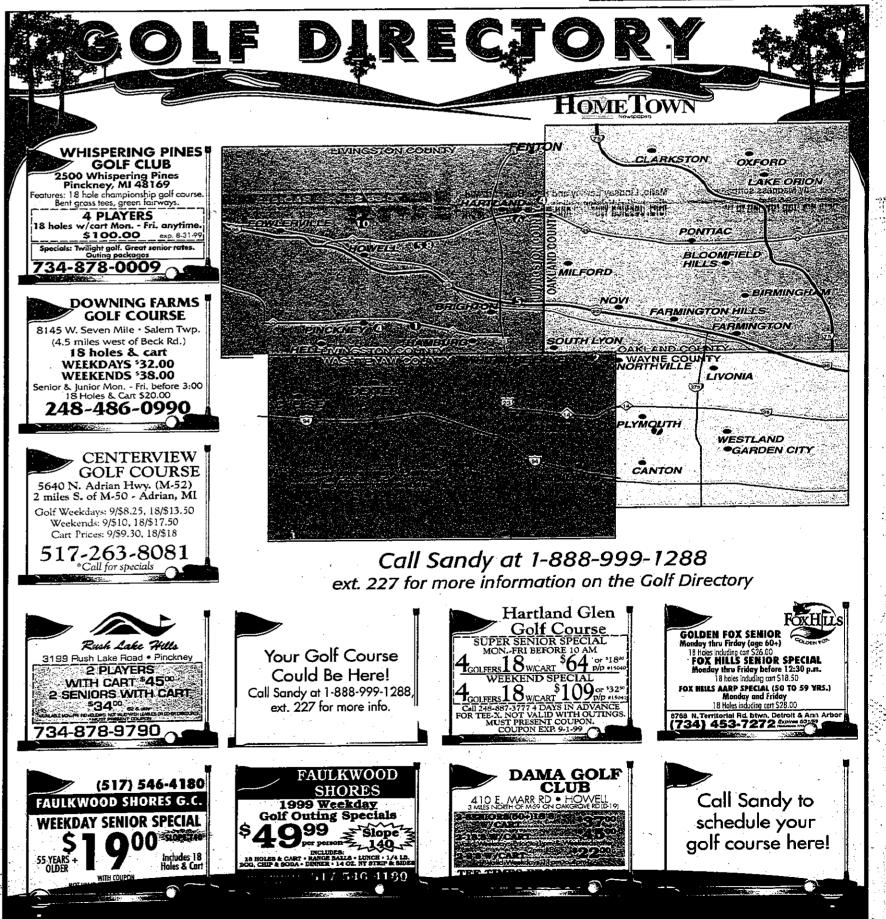
"It's getting more popular and youngest golfer in Michigan history to record a hole-in- There were two other adult

happens to a middle-aged heard word that it may be a man or woman or a senior state record, but hadn't who has some spare time to received verification when the Novi News went to press.

exception to that rule. The 10- iron and was golfing with year old Farmington Hills res- three other friends when ident may have become the the ball found the bottom of the cup.

one when he aced the 96-yard witnesses on hand to verify par-three eighth hole at The the once-in-a-lifetime feat.

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#### **Health Column**

## Fight the inactivity monster now

Summer is in full swing and the weather has been beautiful. There is no better time to fight the inactivity monster than right now. We as a society



Chris Klebba

(thanks in part to the many labor saving devices), are moving less than we ever have moved. In today's day and age, one really has to make a concentrated effort to move more.

Think about the activity in a typical day in the life of today's average executive. Out of bed, into the shower, and a quick walk to the attached garage. push one button to

open the garage door, another to start the car before you get there. Adjust the radio and temperature from the steering wheel and it's off to the office. A short walk to the elevator and he or she is at their desk. (The shower was the most movement of the morning.)

The afternoon consists of meetings, phone calls, and lunch. Late afternoon is much of the same. back to the car, to the attached garage, dinner and the favorite chair for TV. Out of bed the next morning and the cycle continues until the weekend. Saturday, we can sit on the porch and watch the lawn service cut and trim our lawn, run the car through a car wash, catch up on a little work on our lap top computer, or watch the hot sports

competition of the season. Later, dinner and maybe a movie and it's to bed and Sunday is relaxation day. Monday morning alarm, up out of bed, and the inactivity cycle continues...if we let it.

Sometimes we in the fitness business in our effort to help make things too complicated. If you did one thing to help your quality of life, it would be to move more, do something, anything that involves movement. Oh yeah, take your kids with

Do you have to get in a gym all summer, absolutely not. In fact, we encourage a variety of outdoor activities. On the other hand, should I give up my current exercise program all summer and pick it up in the fall? Not a great idea either. Let's end up somewhere in between. You need to maintain the muscle mass you have been fighting for in the gym or in your basement all winter. Letting it go all together for three-four months will not be the best idea for long term health. So, cut it back to two shorter workouts a week and get outside.

With the help of Venture Outdoors and R.E.I.,

both local outdoor recreation stores. I have outlined some fun and creative (relatively easy with moderate financial commitment) summer activities

for you and your family to consider. Kayaking. Dan Argonis, owner and operator of Venture Outdoors states. "This is clearly the hottest summer activity this year. Sales are up like 78 percent, manufacturers cannot keep up with demand." According to Dan, it is super easy to hop in one of these recreation flat water kayak things and go. All you need is 6 to 8 inches of water. They weigh as little as 40 pounds and can fit in your

car. You can get one or two person units starting as low as \$400. The nearby ponds, lakes, and rivers offer quick access, and one can get to spots no one else can get to and it does not take a lot of training to begin. R.E.I. in Northville offers free clinics on kayaking and other popular activities.

• Hiking. R.E.I. states Long family weekends which include hiking are very popular For around \$100 for a good pair of hiking boots and \$25 for a day pack, you are ready to go. Northern Michigan offers a wide array of hiking options as well as Maybury Park in our own back-

• Cycling. Both mountain biking and road biking offer a lot of fun. There are enough trails within a half an hour from here to keep us busy year. You can get started for as little as \$350 for a decent bike and helmet.

You can see the three example activities involve walking, biking or paddling, which most people can do without a lot of training and conditioning The list of summer activity options can go on and on; the point is to find something you like and

This column was written by Chris Klebba, owner and operator of the Water Wheel Health Club and a certified personal fitness instructor. The Water Wheel is an elite specialty health club for adults of any fitness level. They provide a fun, non-intimidat-

ing atmosphere where the client's goals become their goals. For more infor mation or for a free 14-day membership, call (248) 449-7634.



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#### **Healthy Solutions Seminar**

Healthy Solutions are offering a seminar series over the next few

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#### Hot Flash Study

Women who suffer from multiple daily hot flashes associated with menopause are being sought to participate in a nationwide 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 pressure checks Monday through Friday from 9 to  $11\ a.m.$ 

Area residents are invited to visit Providence Medical Center-Provi-dence 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) 477-6100.

#### 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 aliments? 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 Flaza at Meadowbrook, and 30931 W. Seven Mile Road in Livonia. Call (248) 349-5559 or (248) 478-1166 for more information or to schedule a consultation.

#### 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-

#### Health Risk Appraisal

Do you know what your health risks are? Botsford's health risk appraisal includes blood pressure, total cholesterol and hdl readings. There is a \$50 fee and an appointment is required.

For registration and information, call [248] 477-6100.

#### Intermediate Water Aerobics

This is a 50-minute water exercise class for postnatal and postphysical therapy patients. There is a \$35 fee for the six-week course and registration is required.

For registration and information, call the Botsford Center at (248)

#### Child Clinic

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

Services include heights and weights; head to toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling as needed.

For more information, call: north Oakland, Pontiac: (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001; south Oakland, Southfield; [248] 424-7066 or 424-7067; west Oakland, Walled Lake: (248) 926-3000.

#### **ABCs of Weight Loss**

A registered dictitian will work with you individually for three months to set up a realistic weight loss plan, organize your appetite and discuss the best strategies for weight loss. A \$95 fee and appointment is

The class is sponsored by Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. in Novi.

For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

#### **Asthma Education**

Individual sessions with a registered nurse can provide the tools to better understand and manage asthma. Day and evening sessions are

There is a \$30 fee and an appointment is required. For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

#### **Breastfeeding Basics**

This workshop covers the "how to's" of breastfeeding and answers uestions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding.

The fee is \$20, and the classes are held at Botsford's Health Develop-

For information and registration, call (248) 477-6100.

#### **Circuit Training**

This is a multi-stationed exercise and education program designed for the individual with limited experience using fitness equipment. Participants will be instructed on the proper use of weight and cardiovascular The class meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m.

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