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Above, Motown legend Martha Reeves urged her audience to dance at a July 23 concert with her sisters, the Vandella

## Dancin' in the streets

### Fest rocked in spite of heat wave

By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN

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The hair was slicked back, the jeans were rolled up, and the upcoming millennium time-warped back to the fifties as Novi presented the 12th annual Michigan 50's Festival at the Novi Expo Center.

The event began July 21 and concluded July 25 with a classic car show and cruise for all who were feeling nostalgic for those good old happy days.

The festival had fun for the

entire family with arts and crafts. commercial exhib the Motorsports Hall of Fame Museum, live entertainment, a softball tournament, the RibCrackers Model Airplane Show and the Omnipoint Grand Prix



Photo by JOHN MEIDER

"With all of the different events, on-site and off-site, I believe we had about 300,000 people attend this year's festival," said festival manager Jane Thomas.

"It was a very successful festi-

Although the weather wasn't cooperative for an outdoor event with 90-degree heat and periodic

# Mayor's race will be cut to two hopefuls

of summer vacation time, may or not be draw a good showing of Novi voters to the polls for the mayoral primary.
"It's the million dollar question."

City Clerk Tonni Bartholomew

Next week. Novi voters will have a chance to pick their single favorite candidate of four. Mayor Kathleen McLallen, who is seeking a fourth term, is competing with former city council member Richard Clark, Zoning Board of Appeals Member Michael Meyer and recent Novi High graduate Craig Kortlandt.

The two highest vote-getters will then face-off in the November

Bartholomew said she's got enough ballots for a 25 percent voter turn-out, but expects to see 1.070 voters have turned in absentee ballots already as of Monday, a total of 1,700 voters are on a list to get the ballots for each election mailed to their

"Is it merely because they get a ballot automatically? I believe so." Bartholomew said.

People stopping by the city clerk's office to pick up absentee ballots have been few, she added.

The polls will be open from 7

a.m. to 8 p.m. Due to construction at Novi Middle School, voters from Precinct 12 have been shifted to the nearby Novi Meadows cafete

For our election coverage, sec pages 14 and 15.

## Senior housing to go up this season

By JEREMY MCBAIN Staff Writer

Senior housing in Novi is getting

closer to becoming a reality.

The Novi City Council unanimously passed a proposal approving the contract of lease for the Senior Housing project at its Mon-

day night meeting.

By doing so, the city pledges its full-faith and credit of our millage to sell bonds (for the construction of the complex.)" said City Manag-

er Ed Kriewall. Kriewall said the Novi Building Authority was put in place to con-struct the complex, but needed

the financial backing of the city council to sell the bonds. By approving this lease, council is giving that backing.

Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford

made the motion to approve the lease saying. "I would like to point out this process has been going on since the early 1980s. I said then. I would like to at least get it up for my grandchildren. If we don't act soon, we may not even get my grandchildren in this."

According to Kriewall, the main problem that delayed this project

## City drives ahead with road bond

By JEREMY MCBAIN Staff Writer

If road work is ahead, the choice is up to Novi voter In a resolution passed Monday night, the Novi

City Council put in writing its intended uses for the \$28 million road package headed for the Noven

Councilmembers str the resolution did not list the but only by their appropriate construction time frame. If a project needed be moved up or back for any opportunity that comes

up, it would be. The primary reason (for this resolution) is to reassure the voters how the money Council Member Kath-

During the discussion for the resolution. Department of

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Novi City Council strengthened the city's wetland ordinance recently, requiring any wetland under two acres, that is deter-mined essential, to be protected.

But, this new ordinance wasn't without its controversy and passed through city council in a close four-to-three vote. Council Members Hugh Crawford, Ed Kramer, Laura Lorenzo and Robert Schmid voted in favor of the extreme characters and Council the ordinance changes and Council Members Craig DeRoche and Kathleen Mutch along with Mayor Kathleen McLallen voted no.

"I just wanted to put it to bed," said Crawford. While he said he had some concerns about the ordinance, because council has been talking about this regulation for two years he felt it was time to

"Td like to get it on the books and see how it works out," he If changes are needed then the

council can take a look at it again. Crawford added.

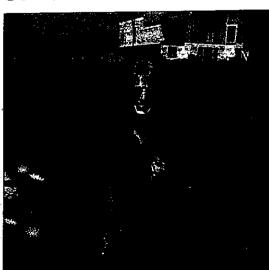
DeRoche said he could not support the ordinance because it does not solve problems the city has with the old ordinance and because every portion of the ordinance received some sort of criticism from one group or another.

The last thing we want to do is pull the trigger when it is half-

Under the new ordinance, a developer with a two-acre wetland who is proposing to impact onequarter of a acre or more of that wetland, must mitigate the loss. The mitigation is only called for if the wetland is next to a lake. pond, river or stream or meets any one of the following ten criteria of essentiality:

•The site supports state of federal endangered or threatened plants, fish or wildlife.

•The site represents what is identified as a locally rare or



Continued on 19 Council Member Laura Lorenzo checks out a local wetland.

### **Community Calendar**

### Thursday, July 29 **Novi Rotary**

The Novi Rotary Club meets at 7.30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center noon at the Novi United Methodist 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. For infor-Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road. mations call 347-0400. For information, contact Bob Limbright at 380-6500.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi-Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call atter 6 p.m. 9810i 344-2167

### Novi Concert Series

Sounds of Summer, the Nove Parks and Recreation Department's free concert series, is at 7 Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile, Road.

Friday, July 30

### Novi Theatres

presents "Beauty and The Beast" i

### Saturday, July 31 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, call 347-6406.

## Sunday, August 1

Novi Theatres' Summer Camp presents "Beauty and The Beast" at 3 n.m. at the Novi Civic Center

### Monday, August 2 Motor City Speak

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

### Tuesday, August 3 Mayoral primary

### Seniors meeting

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

### Menopause Support Group

grade are welcome. For additional

Providence Medical Center's Pick one of four - incumbent Conference Center, 47601 Grand Kathy McLallen or challengers River Ave., hosts a monthly Michael Meyer, Richard Clark or Craig Kortlandt - to run for mayor of Novi at the polls today. Hours remaind the polls today of the polls today of

### Amateur Radio Club

The Novi Center Seniors will hold The Novi Amateur Radio Club

the Community Center of the Novi Center. For more information call meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten 348-0009.

### Chess Club

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Novi Town Center.

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

7:30 a.m. at the Big Boy Restau-

rant on Novi Road, across from the

Novi Planning Com-

## Thursday, August 5

### Novi Rotary

noon at the Novi United Methodist Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road. The Novi Optimist Club meets at

### Wednesday, August TOPS

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## Opportunity is knocking at September job fair

If you ask Rick Ficorelli, the upcoming HomeTown/Observer &

Now slated for a third install-

tric, said the first two job fairs have signed on to set up booths at the shown remarkable success. eight-hour event, which Ficorelli Eccentric job fair is a lot like a liv- ple have either been hired right on said has attracted some 3,000 job-

the spot or get phone calls a day or seekers in each of its first two tacts." Now slated for a third installment, the fair is scheduled for September 29. Ficorelli, one of the strength and market.

As many as 125 recruiters will be come work for a company, "Ficorellisaid. "For us, it's another way to september 29 the strength and market.

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About 50 recruiters have already signed on to set up booths at the immensely. It creates another virt

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# Providence withdraws request to build hospital

By Wendy Plerman Mitzel Staff writer Although Providence Hospital has given up a ten-year fight to

open a 200 bed hospital on its Novi campus, that doesn't mean it's given up the idea entirely. We're never going to give up, but we're just going to have to find a

Chief Executive Officer for Provi-Casalou said the hospital has no more desire to fight the business expressed disappointment but concommunity and the Michigan fidence in the future of the medical

opposed Providence's plan to trans-

er 188 beds from its Southfield

Grand River Avenue and Beck she explained.

Health system will explore new ways to bring care to community

Still. Casalou intends to give "We have a commitment from Providence the cam-

that we're backing off on our commitment (to the city)."

Novi Mayor Kathleen McLallen Department of Health who both campus. The cost of pursuing this case through the courts over the last ten years has simply become Providence Park-Novi campus doesn't believe Providence will give

ative way, to bring inpatient services (to the area). The explained lent group trying to understand So Providence pulled its Certifi- Novi's health care needs."

"Novi has been such a tremendous partner and supporter," he pus will continue to evolve to deliver health care different way, said Rob Casalou, explained. This is in no way a sign needs to this community. How to deliver it remains

facility to a new one at the corner of cost prohibitive (for Providence).

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which he calls essentially "a hospital without beds." Additional serial without beds." Additional serial without beds." Road.

Sill, she added, "we have a commitment from Providence the commitment from Providence to deliver health care needs to this committy. How to deliver it remains to be seen. Therefore health care needs to the committee the providence added the new \$16 million Michael and the new \$16 million tal without beds." Additional ser-Rose Assarian Carreer Center.

with the Novi population approachCasalou said Providence has

Casalou sa

City Manager Ed Kriewall said with all the infrastructure complet-

er part of the cost of doing busi-

and Medicaid a factor in the deci-

It was the desire to work more in cooperation with the business offices, specialty centers and an community plus the continuing emphasis on outpatient care in the health care industry that changed

the plans.

The withdrawal of the Certificate of Need request comes after a ten ing from its plans. year pursuit by Providence to move 188 beds from its Southfield hospital to a new Novi site. When first proposed in 1989, critics including Providence's application was filed some health care insurance companies, complained the move would duplicate services and result ness-labor coalition. in unnecessary cost increases. The Michigan Department of Health, another hospital does not make sense, for Providence or the generwhich has the power to grant the al community, after a decade of

Providence has spent the years In between and costs upwards of

\$1 million appealing the ruling, but in every instance was rejected. The hospital was to be another step in the development of the Providence Park Novi campus

The Economic Alliance For Michigan based in Detroit commended Providence on withdraw-

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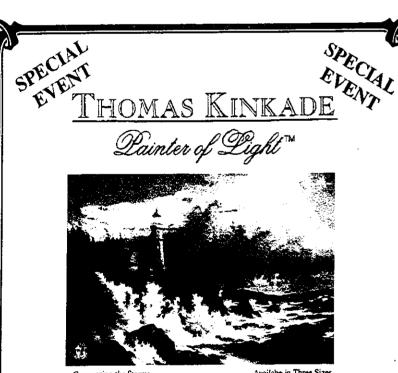
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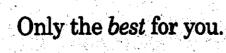




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night at the Michigan Fifties Fest Vegas tent.

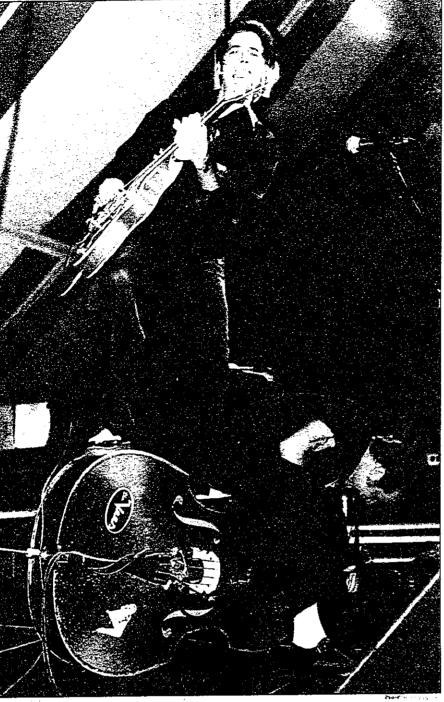


Rocker Bobby Vee performs the "handjive" along with audience members during his Saturday night gig.

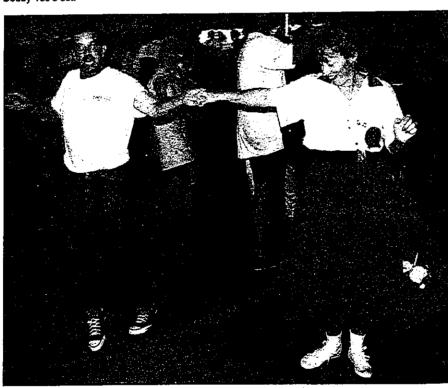
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Left: Friday night in the Entertainment Tent, Martha Reeves enthusiastically sings her hit "Heat Wave" Below, Steve Geiger of Plymouth preps his '55 Chevy Bel Air at the Michigan Fifties Fest classic car show area.





A lead guitarist finds a convenient perch atop the bass player's instrument during and intro song to





## Campaign signs stolen from yard Novi Briefs

sometime before 7:30 p.m. July 21 from the front yard of a residence om the front yard of a residence to the 46000 block of Nine Mile Police News

The sign said, "Clark for Mayor." There are no witnesses or suspects

A 28-year-old Southfield man and a 29-year-old Lincoln Park man were arrested around 11 p.m. July 24 at the Novi Expo Center during the Michigan '50s Festival. An officer at the festival observed

a group of five to six men and women walking near the festival being very loud. The officer also saw one of the men drinking a bot-

put in down. The officer ordered the man to pick it up and dump out its contents. While he was doing this, a secu-rity guard at the event told the offi-

cer the group had parked their vehicle in a restricted area. When the guard told the group to move the vehicle, they did so, then surrounded him and began to make

Before they could actually start trouble, the group saw the police officer and began to walk away.

Officers ordered the group to leave because of their behavior. an unidentified woman were

Several Novi teenagers were arrested for being minors in pos-session of alcohol around 12 a.m. July 23 at a residence on the 25000 block of Birch Woods Drive. Officers were dispatched to the home in reference to a loud music complaint and found two men sit-

ting on the porch. Neither of the men were residents of the home. When the underage resident of the home was contacted by police. officers smelled a strong odor of

alcohol on his breath. The boy had a poor demeanor with the officers and demanded a warrant. He also demanded that While talking with him, two offi-

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CELEBRATION GONE BAD A 16-year-old Novi boy was

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When officers told them to leave accused of felonious assault again, the two men began to swear around 7 p.m. July 23 during a loudly. The men were arrested for roller hockey game at the Soccer

Zone on Grand River Avenue. According to the mother of the 18-year-old male victim from Livo-

nia, the incident occurred after the 16-year-old scored a goal. She said her son was the goalie for the team scored on, and the Novi boy pushed him down, raised

in the face with the stick. According to the Novi boy, he did not intentionally hit the Livonia man with his stick.

He said he had just scored a goal and raised his stick in the air to celebrate when he was pushed into the goalie, who was lying on the He added, the Livonia man's

mother then chased him across the floor and was screaming for the Several witnesses were inter-

viewed by the police. All of them said it did not seem as though the Novi boy intentionally hit the man. However, the Livonia man and his mother said they wanted to press charges. The Livonia mar was transported to the hospital for

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had slow slurred speech. He also had lost the ability to answer the officers' questions and reportedly just stared at the officer.

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door, a beer can fell out. Furthermore, once he stepped out of the car, another beer can fell out of his He was taken to the Novi police

department and given a chemical breath test which indicated he had blood alcohol concentration of

the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Department at (248,

arrested around 2:30 a.m. July 25

near on Ten Mile Road for drunk

An officer on patrol observed the

man's vehicle traveling east on the road at a very slow rate of speed.

The vehicle also had only one head-

The officer stopped the vehicle

and on contact with the driver, they

found him highly intoxicated.

Novi mayor Kathleen McLallen appeared to think the large number of eople in the audience at Monday night's city council meeting was not a

After several audience members gave their views on issues ranging from the condition of parks in Novi to the large lawsuit awarded to a developer on Novi's behalf during the audience participation part of the meeting. McLallen publicly linked audience members to one of her opponents for

"I would like to thank the Clark campaign for a well-orchestrated program," she said. After the meeting, McLallen said she was impressed with the Clark

campaign's organization and commended them on their tactics at the She said she knew it was his campaign by the nature of some of the speeches and because each had a written statement.

McLallen stressed that she understood not everyone who spoke during audience participation was from Clark's campaign.

As for her outburst, McLallen said it was simply because the speeches had taken almost 90 minutes.
It was probably juvenile of me and I will probably pay for it in the

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Johnson decided early in life. 'My partier worked all might dur-

counting votes at the precinct ward date. Huntington: Woods, Birming it to her experience in the House, where the committee chairs would the it up, where they would billiam HUD housing. But the ing for Republicans because they what she believes is one of the most tere hard to find and you need to - diverse districts in the state. there to watch the countries." John

"Site came home the following ean't remember seeing this woman or excited. My sister and I went to lunch to peanut butter sandwiches. mother who was just hysterical because, whoops, the Tribune was incumbent. Reapportionment wrong. She had turned the radio changed the district to contain rand she was just sturned.

foday, Royal Oak's state Senator - after her appointment. serves on the power Senate Appro-

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that dolarson had legislative Is years in the House of Representarives, leaving this past December Wednesday morning and she was only because of term limits. And main't of that time, she served on Fribune and Dewey had won 1 the House's Appropriations Com-

fought to get the post because her There, help yourself, to a first election in November 1980 was a hard run race against an more Democratic voters. So she "And I think right then and needed a committee appointment here I just hated every Democrat of substance.

But her gender was not an issue

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with appropriations experience."

because of it. On the other hand, there are positives. The fresh blood - a check on some of the legislation chool and we came home for that committee. She explained she is beneficial and there's a new perspective. Of course, they don't have sentatives. a choice. When you only have six

senate for about two months, but has noticed differences from the Michigan 1965.

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rum. It's rowdier in the House.
There's more verbal abuse and out of it either, she said.

There's more verbal abuse and out of it either, she said.

"I've also noticed that informa- before running for the state House. priations, it is rare for a freshman - information is much more readily - predecessor's campaign. m that chamber to win such a powerful appointment. She attributes are greater speed than it did over in the greater speed than it did over in the

So term limits have both hurt tees. Senators have larger staffs. Agencies like the Senate Fiscal "I never supported term limits. I Agency have fewer people to supply see a lot of problems in the House information to, she said.

Growing up in Chicago, Johnyears, you have to get in and make son eventually married her high some vour mark. When I came in, at six school sweetheart. After her hus senso was a tough election, but she said differing sides of an argument doesn't always get attention or headlines. Johnson insists it is your mark. When I came in, at six school sweetheart. After her hus-years, you were just a kitd." school sweetheart. After her hus-band completed law school, he

Being one of 23 instead of one of Oak because of the school dis-doors, and not just in an election negotiating will all sides, and with so many in the House, that's a definite difference. There's more deco-intermodel difference. There's more deco-

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three weeks later he called me into his office and said. Now I'm anointing you chairman. Get in there and clean it up," Johnson said, "I did-As a result, the Senate serves as check on some of the legislation at the serves as serves on some of the legislation at the serves as the serves as serves as the serves as serves as serves as the s She was considering running for may skew the numbers to make

the county board of commissioners before the house seat opened up. Her predecessor left to take a judi-

"If I could tell my colleagues any- in Lansing. They chose to reside in Royal thing, it would be to knock on year. That is the one way you really develop a very healthy rapport

priations, one issue has cropped up that Johnson will be heavily arguing that the county sends off

lars than it receives back in ser

"Only six Republicans out of the 23 in the Senate can return after the next election," she said. "And I would not a up, where they would be and it would elb and flow as to whether they had the next election," she said. "And I wotes or they didn't."

Johnson has requested reports money properly and the country was in danger of losing federal and the Department of Management and the Department an ment and Budget to determine experience Lot's of it. She'd served would be the only one of the six special is because the local of donation rank senators work in smaller commitsenators work in smaller commitsenators work in smaller commitsenators work in smaller commitsenators work in smaller commitis. She is concerned that taxes through their headquarters located in Oakland, even though the tax liability was generated as it look like Oakland donates

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MONDAY, JULY 19

Medical, 30884 Golden Ridge, 2:57 a.m., Souad 2. Fire alarm, Grand River and Beck Road, 11:34 a.m., Engines I, 4. Medical, 39415 Ten Mile Road, 3:56 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road, Medical. 45600 Timberlane, 8:55

Meadowbrook, 6:50 p.m., Squad

p.m., Squad 2. Fire alarm, 27550 Novi Road, 9:23 p.m., Engines 1, 2, 4. TUESDAY, JULY 20

Injury accident, Byrne and Kilrush, Medical, 40111 Washington, 4:25

a.m., Squad 1. Medical. 27126 Barra. 7:42 a.m., Medical, 42100 Crescent. 9:13 a.m., Squad 1.

Gas line break, 24285 Homestead, 9:43 a.m., Engine 4. Medical, 27775 Novi Road, 7:52 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, Power Park and Ten Mile.

7:55 p.m., Squad 3. p.m., Squad 4. Investigation. 22674 Fireside. 11:03 p.m., Squad 3.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21 Wire down. Eight Mile and Beck

Road, 9:24 a.m., Engine 4. Road 10:04 a m. Engines 1, 3,

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p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 47302 Butler, 8 p.m., Squad 4.

alarm, 45825 Eleven Mile Road, 9:43 p.m., Engines 1, 4. Medical, 24563 Picara, 10:38 p.m., Squad 1.

Injury accident, Ten Mile and Taft Road, 11:09 p.m., Squad 4. Fire alarm, 45825 Eleven Mile Road, 11:46 p.m., Engines 1, 4. THURSDAY, JULY 22

a.m., Engines 1, 2, 4.

River, 11:09 a.m., Engine 1.

Medical, 26899 Lowsay, 12:13 Medical, 1282 East Lake, 12:21 a.m., Squad 2. Fire alarm, 27790 Novi Road, 2:42

Service, 45182 West Road, 3:43 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 46039 Grand River, 11:03 a.m., Squad 4. Fuel spill, Novi Road and Grand

Medical. 47643 Greenwich, 1:50 p.m., Squad 4. Fire alarm, 26300 Delwal, 2 p.m., Detail. Novi Town Center, 9 a.m., Engines 1, 2. njury accident, Grand River and Squad 4. Meadowbrook, 2:16 p.m., Squad

Medical, 47601 Grand River, 5:35 Injury accident, Novi Road and p.m., Squad 4. West Oaks, 6:28 p.m., Squad 1. Grass fire, 44975 Eleven Mile Medical, 24484 Old Orchard, 7:44 Road, 9:48 p.m., Engine 1.

FRIDAY, JULY 23 Gas line leak, 43570 West Oaks,

9:44 a.m., Engine 1. Injury accident. Ten Mile and Taft SUNDAY, JULY 25 Road, 11:37 a.m., Squad 3. a.m., Squad 2. Road, 11:45 a.m., Squad 1. nvestigation. 23402 Rockledge. 2:20 p.m., Squad 3. Building fire, Novi Road and Expo Drive, 4:26 p.m., Engines 1, 3.

Fire alarm, 41650 Manor Park, 12:10 n m Souad 1 4:35 p.m., Engines 1, 3. Medical, 27550 Novi Road, 4:47 Medical, 22458 Taner, 5:30 p.m.,

Injury accident, Nine Mile Haggerty, 5:38 p.m., Squad 3.

SATURDAY, JULY 24 Gas leak, 30030 Montmorency

p.m., Squad 1.

12:29 a.m., Engine 2. Fire alarm, 41636 Charleston, 3:51 a.m., Engine 2. Service, 41935 Twelve Mile Road, 8:08 a.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 23075 Beck Road, 11:08 a.m., Squad 4. Service, 45182 West Road, 11:25 a.m., Squad 2. Medical., 40375 Franklin Mill.

12:48 p.m., Squad 3. Fuel spill, Ten Mile and Meadow brook, 1:29 p.m., Engine 1. Gas line break, 27775 Novi Road. 2:58 p.m., Engine 1.

Service, Barclay Estates, p.m., Engine 4. Fire alarm, 45500 West Oaks, 5:42 p.m., Engine 1, 2. Injury accident, Novi Road and Sandstone, 6:07 p.m., Squad 2.

Wires down, 44117 Wyngate, 6:15 p.m., Engine 3.

p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 23462 Broadmoor Park, 8:56 p.m., Squad 4. Medical, Expo Center and Novi

Medical, 45182 West Road, 3:59 Detail, Town Center and 8:43 a.m., Squad 4. Medical, 43455 Ten Mile Road. 9:37 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 40000 Grand River,

Medical, 45182 West Road, 1:12 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 30962 Spring Lake, 5:55

Reform Party convention

up for in commitment, according to Michigan chapter secretary Shar No one draws a paycheck from get Ross Perot on the ballot in his bid back then for president. The Michigan chapter played host to the Reform Party's national

Johnson, at the couple's home in Delta Township near Lansing. he official agenda for the conven-And when there is a national party's national officers and decide can get some positive things for the convention, it means members on proposals to amend the party people, he said. some coming from as far as Texas

air fare and hotel rooms themthe party can find a viable candi-For Michigan members, holding the party's national convention at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency this past weekend meant hours of volunteer work, organizing the event. setting up, registering attendees and generally keeping things run-

And its an entirely new experience for most, like Robert Sherman of Pleasant Ridge, who just joined the party. Sherman put his efforts into setting up the convention hall and helping out wherever he was

Those who have been with the party since its inception in 1992. like William and Eleanor Renfrew of Lansing, are only a little more experienced. William Renfrew, a chaplain with the Lansing Police Department, served as security for the event while his wife Eleanor ran the registration desk.

Democrats. They believe the national debt is out of control and

By Mike Malott HomeTown News Service

Also on the list of new experiences is running for U.S. Senator. have been a Republican before but now that he's with the Reform Party he's decided to take on Democrat Debbie Stabenow in that race next year. He spent his time son, said he joined the party

What they lack in resources, members of the Reform Party make

Area residents take part in

It makes Don and Shar Johnson senior members, since they were involved before it was a party. at Detroit Edison, explained that he joined the party because its beginning work in April of 1992 to ethics matched his.

the party, she said. So all members do their work on a volunteer basis and have to cover their own convention this past Friday best interests. expenses for participating in party For example, phone bills alone can run upwards of \$400 each to Dearborn to hear speeches from month, according to husband Don

and California - must pay for their platform.

date for president for next year. Perot ranks high on the list. Many members said they would support another run by him. But Donald Trump is also on the list of congathering pushing his candidacy. Names like General Colin Powell and Republican pundit Pat Buchanan were tossed around. Others less well known, like Harvey

he served as an advisor to George Bush during Operation Desert Storm, were there trying to drum up support.
The resounding theme among

party members is that they are tired of the politics of the major parties. They believe the excessive cost of campaigns distorts the best intentions of both Republicans and Like every p revised.

"I'm fed up with having to choose between bad and worse (in presidential elections). Eleanor Renfrew she believes the party numbers in said. Husband William Renfrew, Republican Spencer Abraham and who once worked on the staff of a or 15 years to really build a party.

glad-handing party members hoping to drum up support in his bid ties as usual and 1 think there's need for a change."

Sherman, an imaging specialis

Don Johnson, who was no party, said he doesn't believe gov ernment is looking out for people's

through Sunday. Some 450 delegates from across the country came interests. Money talks. You need so party leaders like Perot and Mininterests that have gobs of money tion, delegates were set to elect the root of everything, then I think we

Foreman, a Republican for "most Unofficially, they came to see if of my life," said he had been moving toward the Reform Party for the last year and a half before he decided to run for the U.S. Senate on the

They (the Reform Party) are putting individuals' interests ahead of the party's interests," he said. fighting to further their own inter the country. Clinton Impeachmen trials, prime example. That's what Carroll Jr. of Kentucky, who said finally made me jump out of the Republican party."
Shar Johnson, a retired cake

decorator, said she had never been active in party politics before join-ing the Reform Party because "I She believes too much is made of

Like every political party in a democracy, everyone has an opinion and voices it. But once a decitrade policy badly needs to be sion is made, we'll all live with it and move forward ... That's what

Rather that dying, Johnson said Michigan are growing. "It takes 10

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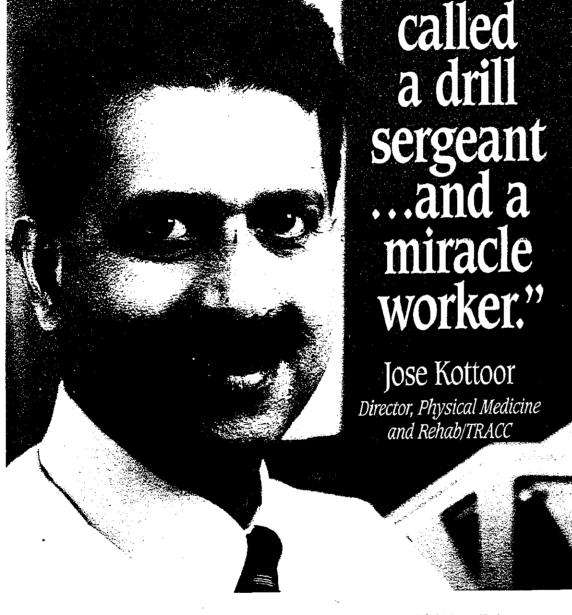
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born May 24, 1923, in Bullado, N.Y. Mrs. Thomas was employed as a ment at Sears. She was a former her husband's death

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in Florida May 28. They were mar Services were held on Wednes

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merce Township. He was born Oct.

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in Providence Hospital, Southfield.
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Mrs. Palermo had been a resi-Mr. Halm was preceded in death - was also an active parishioner at - of Northville.

She is survived by her husband of 54 years, Casmier L. of Northville; son, Richard (Desiree) of Grand Ledge: daughter. Carolyn JOHN LABBY (William) McGuire of Novi; and six grandchildren. William. Jennifer. Karen (Tony), Julliette, Chad and

Detroit to Peter and Josephine ment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

dent of Northville since 1989. She Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home Memorial contributions to Alzheimer's Association would be

John "Jack" Labby of Novi died July 12 in Providence Park Hospital, Novi. He was born July 28.

Mr. Labby is survived by his wife

Patricia Campbell, Lorraine Hicks sons, Paul Mosley, Michael Mosley and Thomas Mosley; brother William; and 10 grandchildren.

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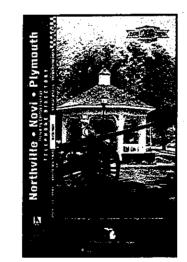
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esse Mannisto, Annahita Amireskandari and Elizabeth Bovair along with 17 other girls from

Did For Summer Vacation \* question entails making their little world's biggest ball of twine. However, for three local high school girls, things got a little more inter-

Elizabeth Boyair of Novi High School and Annahita Amireskan-dari and Jessie Mannisto of Northville High School were chosen along with 17 other girls from stuff that is American, they have two weeks.

that the girls stayed with will be coming to Michigan to stay with thought of their socks and whether exchange program in the state. However, this experience was forced her to find a polite way to more than just the prestige of being say 'no' in Japanese. chosen for the program. The girls got the opportunity to know what it

"American culture is not how erything is. " Mannisto said. For two weeks the girls soaked up the Japanese culture and real-

ized how different and how similar they really were. Bovair said of "When you dive head first into another culture it's a big learning

experience." Boyair said. At first, the girls said the biggest challenge was to learn how to communicate. Bovair's host sister, said that they had to make was while she wrote and read very well their very obvious difference in this is a relatively new thing in verbally much beyond simple sen-

cate things." Bovair said. "A lot of with her long blonde hair and clear times it was frustrating if I had a it did not keep them from being friends and finding ways around the communication gap. The other girls concurred, saying that they writing down what they were trying

to learn about the American cul-

For most kids, the age-old "What - member of their English speaking - everyone with respect." society, " Mannisto said. Quite often, Mannisto said, the Japanese hosis would ask her about American pop culture, inun-

> Wan Kenobi was a robot or not. But not everything American was golden, she said. "There is a balance," she said.

While they have an interest in their own stuff too. Amireskandari said was the

In September, the Shiga students fashion guru of her household with kids asking her what she they were fashionable where she was from. She said the questions Furthermore, karaoke seemed to

be the shortest distance between two cultures. Mannisto said she was queen of the karaoke machine at her going-away party.
They couldn't believe that I

knew the English songs and some On the other hand, Bovair was

introduced to the music scene of that she was particularly into now.

Another adjustment the girls chat. of her with her gym class in which

"We used a lot of gestures to indi- she "stuck out like a sore thumb" height difference. They used to want me to take my hair down even could touch it." Boyair said. The physical differences between American and Japanese students also stood out in Amireskandari's

"It would make me feel weird to In Mannisto's case, she noticed get on a bus because everyone stares," she said.

But the girls made the distinc-

ture and to learn their language.
She said that the Japanese stution that they were not judged on the basis of their differences.

granted and how much of a culture we really have. In a way feel a lot

This respect was even evident in the high schools that the girls attended. The girls said they

noticed that divisions based on not seem to exist there. "They were a lot more unified at Mannisto added," The kids there were so nice, and and are much

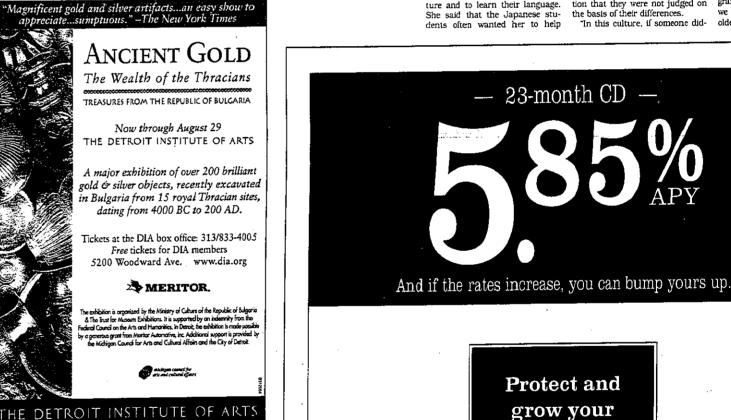
more able to like certain things and not get picked on." Aside from some minor social dif ferences, the girls learned that not true. While it was true that school and education is very important in

became much more than just learning for the students there. there's more of them." Boyair said. tied to their education and the teachers spend more time of the dents. As an example, Amireskan-Shiga, saying that the band the dari related a story in which one of "Kinki Kids" was one of the ones her teachers actually called her

education. They thought that it among students in Japan.

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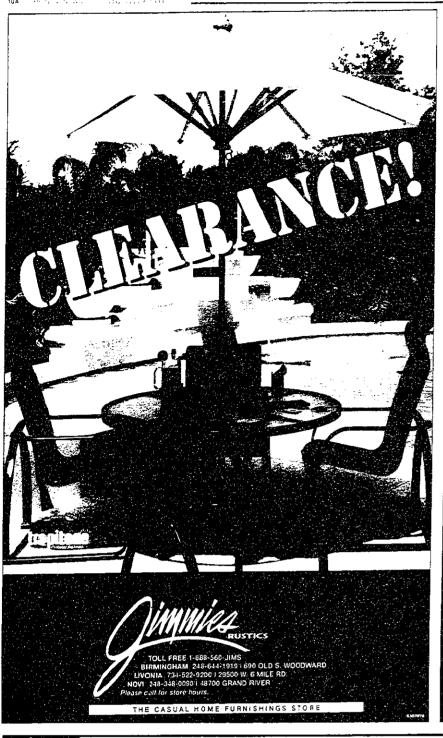
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ers. Big Sisters 9:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection 9:30 p.m. — Step 'n' Move to the Groove: Middle Eastern Dancers

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5:00 p.m. - Aviation Journal

9:30 p.m. - (con't)

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residents and separate issues of

"We didn't have enough informa-

tion to approve it, so in fairness to

the developer we table it to the next

earliest planning commission

Csordas said the commission

We try to do the right thing for

The property owners are citizens

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right, too. The planning commis-

sion is bound to make hard deci-

sions but when a plan is in accor-

the citizens and property owners,"

always tried to follow guidelines as

meeting.

closely as possible.

Csordas said.

commission members.

and protect our lifestyle," said lake Area Honeowners Association vice Take living is different, and it is

The Walled Lake area association is concerned with the proposed roadway access to East Lake Drive

nd woodland and storm water management issues. Leo Soave, owner of the property has requested from the Novi Planplanning commission meeting. ning Commission preliminary site plan approval and woodlands permit approval for a 12-home condoconsultants, the master plan and zoning," said Planning Commission minium site. Chairman Lou Csordas.

Soave said he has heard concerns from neighbors regarding the approach to the proposed subdivision and said the approach will be screened to avoid the headlights of cars entering and leaving.

The frustration for the homeownassociation stems back to the Feb. 17 planning commission meeting, when members of the association and neighboring community expressed concerns about the proposed project. The preliminary site approval and woodlands permit approval were postponed to allow an investigation of the legali-

Now residents and members of the Lake living is different and it is our main concern the Lakes Area Homeowners Associated as a concern to with the protect the lake."

Vice-President of the Lake Area Homeowner's Association

to of the proposed roadway access. dance to our ordinances, it gets and to allow Soave to modify approved and goes before council." Grav's objection to the project designs to meet the criteria the planning commission negotiates. At the July 21 planning commiswater which will go through a "siltation basin, directly into Morgan sion meeting. Soave presented the our main concern to protect the same site plan to the commission. Creek, which is subsequently sent without addressing changes by the

Csordas said the wetlands behind the site are protected, and Without enough information therefore according to ordinance. from the developer, the planning the project was designed accord-

lanning commission meeting.

Our job is to follow the advice of and directly into Walled Lake — the

but not the lake? As questions about the proposed

project arise, more frustration stems from the group as alternatives to the site are sought. "We may not want development but we understand that it does

happen," Gray said. "What we are asking for is what is best for the area. We want the his designs and do what is best for

Soave could not be reached for





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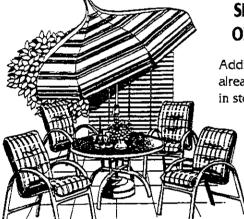
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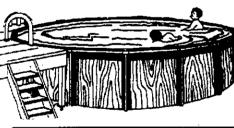
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I saw the winning numbers in

the newspaper." Lang said. "I knew that I had won something for matching five numbers, but I had

no idea it was \$150,000. I was completely surprised and started

screaming when I found out how

The Wixom resident purchased

the winning Big Game 'easy pick'

ticket at Wolverine OK Party Store.

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with her winnings. She urged other lottery hopefuls to "keep playing."

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Jones, is surrounded by live fur-nishings include the Candelabra, Beast. Beauty and the Beast, this adaptation written by Mary Kay Davis and Shelley Dzwonkowski is filled Clock, played by John McCam-Clock, played by John McCam-bridge; and Mirror, played by Beth The play begins with a group of Duey, who has now become the image of conceit once portrayed by

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host a whirlwind dinner trying to tionship between Beauty and This show is directed by Mary

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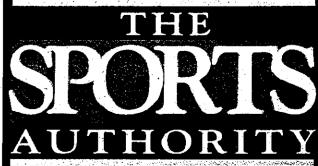
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### PRIMARY CHOICES

## Four want to be mayor, but voters must pick one



On Tuesday, Aug. 3, voters will choose one of four candidates for mayor of Novi. The two top vote-getters will head to the November election.The munor is a two-year position and is paid \$20 per each city council meeting.



Novi News Does Novi need a munic- I feel we, as a city, need to distin- As a citizen of Novi, I feel that the According to Don Childs & Associ- The citizens of Novi should deteripal golf course? Should it has not the North No it be at the North Novi upon whether or not we have a golf the area. Therefore, I feel it is not nection the area of the North Novi Park. Novi Park. A comprehensive evaluation of the Area of the North Novi Park. Novi Park area of the North Novi Park area of the North Novi Park. Novi Park area of the North Novi Park area of the North Novi Park area of the North Novi Park area.



Richard Clark

in such an endeavor.



Michael Meyer

requested by the citizens.



Kathleen McLallen

course. I do not feel there should be essary for the city to become involved does not need a municipal golf course. economic and environmental issues The park ought to be used for bike would be required for citizens to make paths and walking and biking trails as an informed decision. That's the demo-

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If the charter amend- I would vote in favor of the charter Ventures that can be left to priment proposal by People
About Reserving Kids

amendment. It seeks simply to make the city keep its word once given. A course, are not the place of city govariance. Are not the place of city govariance. The city keep its word once given. A course, are not the place of city govariance. The city keep its word once given. A course, are not the place of city govariance. About Reserving Kids purchase was made, a park was course, are not the place of the place of the park for recreational purposes other golf course is to be prohibited, it Space makes it to the balpromised. People must feel confident
that when their government speaks.

ation of a city-owned golf course. lot - an amendment that their word is their bond. would require voter approval for a golf course - how will you vote?

any golf course at North Novi Park.

than golf that will benefit the health and well-being of the community.

I will vote in opposition to the golf I will vote no based solely on proceshould not be via a charter amendment. There are many other ways to resolve the golf course issue, the best of which is reflected in my answer

### Novi News

anything wrong in its loss. dealings with the developers?

ed with the costs of the judgment as it

stands now.

ates now have a \$33 million court judgment of departments and developers. We may win on appeal after expending subwin against the City of Novi. stantial taxpayer funds. Even more ters. What I do know is that the mayor done differently in its relationship with strong legal precedence. inexcusable is the fact that we may be and council should be working with the developers. If the decision of Judge Did the City of Novi do without insurance coverage for this the rest of city officials to do everything Howard prevails, it will no doubt have in their power to get the judgment a major impact on the financial climate reversed, so the citizens are not inflict- of the city for years to come.

The Sandstone AssociThis is a perfect example of the lack Not being involved with the particuation between city lars. I can not make a judgment on ed to appeal the decision, it would not the specifics of the case at this time. I

### Novi News

address?

quality development in our city to to reverse the error, learn how such an the administrative agencies of the city lars are all important priorities. Manensure a proper mix of development error was made and discover who, if address those needs. My other priority aging the final stages of Novi's build-(residential, commercial, etc.) is also a anyone, was responsible. I would also would be to advocate a vigilance on out to ensure continued high quality is

like to focus my efforts on ensuring the the part of both council and the also critical. Attracting and retaining continuing development of our city ser- administration regarding attention to the best city administrators is a third

As mayor, what would be your top priorities? What would you want to would you want to to development in our city to address?

As mayor, open, informative and responsive communications with our responsive communications with ou vices to keep pace with growing needs. detail in addressing the various issues objective. And all priorities must be our growing city faces.

accomplished with less taxes, not

wrong with the operamake a profit?

What, if anything, went Once in office, I will request a complete review of the operation of the ice should review how other local munici- \$700,000 profit in its first year of oper- tions, management errors and bad arena and an audit of its financial pal arenas are run to see how they ation. Instead, the taxpayers of Novi luck led to the arena's financial stumtions of the Novi Ice
Arena? How can the busi
Novi to finance a "loss leader." If the

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The city of Novi should not be in the business of running an ice arena.

Novi to finance a "loss leader." If the oversee the management of the business of running an ice arena. ness be turned around to ice arena cannot be run properly and arena and not to control the day to day Once under private ownership, it may ensure that the new operator will profitably, it may need to be sold. aspects of its operation.

very well make a turn-around and orchestrate an efficient turn-around

and deliver the long-term prof inherent in this investment.

### Novi News

facing Novi today? How should they be

approached?

What are the most criti- It is important to have the infras- Novi is at a crossroads. We have to We need to be very vigilant regarding . Effectively balancing infrastructure cal development issues

Tructure in place to support reasondecide if we would like to become the commercial development. We have requirements and world-class developable, controlled, sustainable, quality development. Novi must be marketed have become or whether to keep our trial development and residential of Novi will continue to exceed the effectively in order to attract high-tech small town feel. I would like to retain development should develop according expectations of our citizens. This goal

effectively in order to attract high-tech and light industrial to the appropriate ly zoned areas of the city. We need to develop a city that can afford itself.

what we have now, but ensure careful to the needs of the citizens of Novi. For planning through the coming years to develop a city that can afford itself.

keep pace with our growing and changing needs.

Twelve Mile Road negotiations. ly, many young couples cannot afford to live in Novi because of the high cost

of housing.

Why or Why not? How areas. I will support this proposal. will you vote on this issue?

soive all our problems. In order to some of the city's needs for repair and upkeep, but fails to address the most local traffic is up for grabs. What I do ority road improvement and maintebond proposal will answer our community, extreme care must be urgent need in the city. Cross-town know is that we need a greater collab-nance projects in our community. bond proposal will answer our community, extreme care must be urgent need in the city. Cross-town taken when deciding which roads will taffic concerns need to be addressed oration with the county and the state oration with have about local traffic? ridor roads in existing commercial not now vote for it.

Do you think the cur- I do not feel this bond proposal will The current bond issue addresses Whether or not the road bond issue I will support the road bond proposal will add the current bond proposal will be current bond issue addresses and the current bond issue addre make an informed decision soon. I just our world-class status. need more input. I believe this is one of mayor — namely, a willingness to pay close attention to detail and then call the question.

### PRIMARY CHOICES

## McLallen wants two more years

As Mayor Kathleen McLallen sees it, the city is in great shape and she wants to keep it that way. During her time in office. McLallen has seen the size of the community double. Along with his, she said, the city balanced attractive housing fo

"I want the city to stay the course. It has been very successful," McLallen said. All of this was done using a min-

"The general fund tax millage in

in 1993," she said. To keep up Novi's success, McLallen said it is critical to make sure quality development is place. that make up a good city - retail. Novi in 1993. She has held three it. She did say she is confident the continually studied and placed in fourth. areas with good matches.

"I love living here in Novi. It is a

"I feel blessed that we were able

Many people feel that they are

people can't afford to move here and it is a concern of many peo-

As mayor of Novi, Meyer said he

would expect citizens to hold him accountable for his actions. He

said his realistic approach to poli-

everyone happy, but he said he would listen and work his best at

improving the quality of life in the

between moral issues and virtues,

"I am seeking that which stands

tics tells him that he can't make

community," Meyer said.

Meyer has served schools, city

of Appeals, current member of the beautiful place and an exciting

He was just 70 votes away from a being pushed out of the city. Young

dent of the board of education, cur- mation door-to-door.

on council will be very helpful. Meyer's said his grassroots may Meyer's community experience oral campaign has him visiting and council table."

By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN on council will be very helpful. Meyer's said his grassroots may-staff Writer Novi mayoral candidate Michael Michael Michael be described includes 12 years as trustee of the many oral campaign has him visiting and talking with Novi citizens as he

rent member of the Zoning Board

election should really motivate peo- surer of the Willowbrook Commu- to get into one of the older houses.

with the oversight of the city. I will

to communicate to the citizens and n' his success as mayor of Novi.

"In talking with many of the citirepresent them in their best intercity.

"I truly believe in a balance

said he took advantage of his sum-

"Listening and vigilance is what I ple."

nity Association.

Meyer is looking forward to the Novi Community Schools, presi-

"We have four candidates and Providence Park Citizen Advisory

the primary is only for mayor. This Board and he is presently the trea-

dent for 18 years. He and his wife, seat on the council in the 1995

Currently a theology teacher and city, the attitude of the city governdepartment head at the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield vigilance. People are concerned

al background will play a key role listen and vigilant in a certain way

are not being listened to," Meyer

With a limited income, Meyer

"It appears to me the listening mertime vacation and decided it

skills I have acquired over the was as good as time as ever to run

ing his senior year at Kettering am going to focus on," he said.

"This is democracy at its most

Meyer, 53. has been a Novi resi-

vears and their son, Joe, is enter-

Hills, Meyer believes his education-

in his success as mayor of Novi.

are not being listened to," Meyer

Margaret, have been married for 25 election.

beautiful form," Meyer said.

To do that, McLallen said leader-

ship and expertise is needed in the office is good leadership. Using this mayor's seat. Both of which, she added, she offers to residents. skill, she must lead the council, a group elected with individual McLallen was born and raised in

Washington D.C. She came to Novi in 1986 when her husband "We've been efficie received a job transfer. Once here, as a team," she said. with an economy with retail and she won a post on the Novi Planning Commission and eventually became chair of the commission in the early 1990s.

imal amount of taxes. McLallen happening too fast. To bring it under control.

McLallen said the planning com- time," she said. 1999 is actually lower than it was mission created an updated master plan. McLallen said she wanted to million judgment awarded to Sandstep over to the mayor's position to stone Associates, which the city is keep the master plan's vision in currently appealing. McLallen said McLallen was elected mayor of tion, she could not say much about

consecutive terms and aiming for a city will prevail in its appeal.

to governing the city of Novi.

Meyer said he has always had

this election would be the perfect

the fact the city government has

"I will show them an effort to

things as well.

"I'm still the same person I was tion in Novi, she said, and city offi-We need to make sure every- in 1993. But I'm probably a bit clals are constantly meeting to

McLallen said the key to the group elected with individual visions, and get them to act har-

moniously, she said. "We've been efficiently working

The biggest issue facing Novi is litigation and liability, the mayor said. She noted that many lawsuits striking the city actually predate The city was then experiencing a her tenure in office. She points to major growth, that some said was the age in which we live as a cause of the proliferation of suits.

"Anyone can sue us at any one

The biggest of these is the \$33 because the matter is still in litiga-

The other big issue is transportaimprove traffic in Novi. But

be pretty tricky to put in those remaining pieces." as well as its limitations and possibilities," she said.

gested. But for 19 hours a day you probably could get around the city

pretty well," she said. McLallen said there are improve ments that can be made. One of nese could be a monorail system that would link the four quadrants of the city split by 1-96 and Novi Road. A system such as this, would allow people visiting the city to park in a centralized location, but still rapidly travel throughout other

McLallen said she also wants to improve the city's cultural life, possibly through an outdoor performing arts center in the North Novi

found being mayor of Novi a true

privilege. "It is exciting to be part of some."

and well thought out," she said.



widening of Grand River Avenue of decide what to do with Ten Mile

Although Kortlandt may be a

## Kortlandt is young, but determined

Meyer said.

He may not be old enough to order an alcoholic beverage at the local bar, but Craig Kortlandt is confident he can be an effective mayor for the city of Novi.

Kortlandt, 18. didn't grow up dreaming of running for political office, but instead he sees an sition he feels could use an unbiased outlook.

I am not looking at this as a career, but the city of Novi needs a change now," Kortlandt said.

There are three other candidates who have had other city affiliations and worked with government and I think the city could use a fresh look and fresh ideas."

A graduate of Novi High School. Kortlandt will be attending Western Michigan University in the fall.

"I will be able to incorporate both portive and so have many of the positions," he said.

"The position of mayor is a parttime job that requires a lot of attention to the citizens and the council.

Kortlandt, who currently resides with his parents, George and Patriopportunity to add a fresh take in a cia, said he is going to study aviation while attending college. Like most other young adults.

Kortlandt is working during the pool and a life guard at the Sports

guy," Kortlandt said.

an ordinary guy who helped to solve a problem." Kortlandt said his brother, Scott,

people I have talked with," he said. "I am talking to people in the subdivisions, people on the street

summer, in his case as a swim teacher at the Novi High School and the city's growth should be

"I think I am a pretty normal "I would liked to be looked at as

out who is responsible. "We also need to focus on the

young candidate for mayor, he said, he knows of a mayor being elected and they are willing to talk to me The city manager is the job that manages the city." in New York who was 19-years-old & The hot issues for Kortlandt are Kortlandt said.

the same issues many of the citizens in Novi are concerned with. Kortlandt said the city needs to address the \$33 million lawsuit it

owes to a developer, the golf course should be voted on by the people looked at.

"I think the city needs to do everything they can to get the law-suit appealed," Kortlandt said. "We need to find out how the judgment occurred and also find

and understand what my ideas are. the people will see I am just as viable candidate as the rest.' Even though many people may consider Kortlandt a long-shot at, winning the election, he isn't hesi."

tant to prove his disbelievers "People want a change in the city"

government," Kortlandt said.



Richard Clark wants back on city council, this time as mayor.

## Photo by JOHN HEIDER Craig Kortlandt is heading for WMU and he hopes city hall, too. tance between his future university and Novi. Kortlandt said he will be able to balance the position of the position of the campaign for mayor. tance between his future university and excited during his campaign for mayor. "If they want a more practical solve way of doing, think the citizens of Novi" services. We also have look at the should vote for me." Clark aims for lead seat at table

By JEREMY MCBAIN

While he says Novi is a great city. candidate for mayor Richard Clark said there are serious problems time for a change in business. "As I am going around the city during this campaign, I have never seen or felt this much discontent,

of his life. He's spent six years on the Novi Planning Commission serving as chair for two years. He 1995 to finish out deceased council member Tim Pope's term, then did council and mayor, so they know not seek reelection. He's also a founder of the Novi Kiwanis Club That way, we have the capabili-

As mayor, he said he would make himself available to the public every Saturday, which would give working people a chance to speak with him. Furthermore. Clark said with him. Furthermore. Clark said the mayor is, if that judgment is mayor is, if that judgment is would seriously considering mayor is, if that judgment is mayor is not the mayor and city council, he added.

"If we go another year and end up having to pick up the entire bill for this," he said. "Whoever the next mayor is, if that judgment is moved to the mayor and city council, he added.

"If we go another year and end up having to pick up the entire bill for this," he said. minute speaking rule for residents An attorney with Auto Club.

An attorney with Auto Club.

Clark moved to Novi in 1979 and has lived in southeast Michigan all of his life. He's spent six years on the southeast Michigan all years of the southeast M vidual receives an answer in writletter would then be sent by the city administration to the city

and served on the Task Force for Excellence in Education in the heard and kept informed and are

biggest problem city government has is its inability to communicate with the citizens.

Residents feel almost every year they have to engage in a petition drive to get a ballot placed on an election to get their government to lection to get their government to

listen to them," he said.

He said several of the issues facwill be overturned on appeal. ng residents in Novi today are the But Clark said the real question overall authority to the run it.

the matter has been addressed.

Clark said he has learned the biggest problem city government has is its inability to communicate with the citizens.

would make sure citizens' ques-tions are answered. since the city's insurance carriers said. As mayor, he said he would make have filed a lawsuit contesting cov-

reversed they are going to find putting it on the block," he said. themselves in a difficult spot of Clark also said he is a fir

ing within 72 hours. A copy of this letter would then be sent by the This, he said, shows that the city's departments need to change the way they deal with residents and He said his next big concern is

supported the concept, but he added on reflection it probably would have been more prudent to explained. bring it to voters." If any project has this much impact on the voter. him to be mayor. Clark said it should be brought to

result of the lack of communication between the city and residents. To fix some of this, Clark said he in the dilemma is determining who would be left to pay the bill should the case not be overturned. Clark inty Clubs, but will have overall

Clark also said he is a firm

"If it is good enough for the pres-But the Sandstone lawsuit was ident of the United States, it is good enough for mayor and council." he

For every \$1 that the city makes in taxes, a certain percentage of that dollar should be placed in the fund and used only for capital improvement projects that come up, Clark said. Doing so would save the taxpavers and city money

"I have the time and commitmen

Clark said it was apparent the arena needed new management.

This new management should have do what I can to make it better," he

## Mayor's primary set for August 3

Here's where to find where you

need to vote for the primary elec-

PRECINCT 1 Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road

PRECINCT 2 Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road

PRECINCT 3 flage Oaks Elementary, 23333 Willowbrook Road

PRECINCT 4 Ges United Methodist Church 41671 Ten Mile Road

Orchard Hills Elementary, 41900

PRECINCT 6 Holy Family Catholic Church, 24505 Meadowbrook Road

Holy Family Catholic Church, 24505 Meadowbrook Road

PRECINCT 8

Elementary School, 29200 Meadowbrook Road

The Grand Court Novi, 45182 PRECINCT 10

Eleven Mile Road

PRECINCT 13

Ten Mile Road

Ten Mile Road

PRECINCT 15

PRECINCT 16

PRECINCT 17

Ten Mile Road

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Harold's Frame Shop, Inc. is requesting a femporary Use Permit to alkiew placement of a tent at 44170 Grand River Avenue on August 13, 1999 for use during a promotional event for their 50 years in business. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

permit.

This request will be considered at 3:15 p.m. on August 4, 1999, at the Novi
Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, All written comments should be directed to
the Ciry of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to August 4, 1999,

GERRIE HUBBS
PERMIT ANALYST
(248) 347-0415

NOTICE --- CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT

TUP 99-037

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Arbor Drugs/CVS is requesting a Temporary ize Permit to allow placement of two 48 trucks in the back of Arbor Drugs, 22240 ovi Road, for use during remodeling of the store, from August 11, 1999 through plember 8, 1999.

permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on August 4, 1999, at the Nov Civic Center, 45:175 West Ten Mile Road, All written comments should be directed to no City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to August 4, 1999.

GEARIE HUBBS PERMIT ANALYST 7-29-99 NR, NN 913626)

CITY OF NOVI

**PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE** 

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi, on Wednesday, August 18, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI shall consider ZONING MAP AMENDMENT 18,587 FOR POSSIBLE REZONING FROM GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT (I-2) TO LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT (I-1) OR ANY OTHER APPROPRIATE ZONING DISTRICT.

Dest

COST

REZONE

- EAST 1-2 "

To rezone a part of the West 1/2 of Section 9, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oak

land County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point distant N87°53'26"E 1324.37 feet along the North line of

Section 9 (nominal CL, of West Road) to a point on the Westerly R.O.W. line of C.S.X. Railroad and S39\*10\*25\*E 1555.46 feet along said R.O.W. line to the point of beginning, from the NW corner of Section 9; thence continuing S39\*0\*35\*E 346.80 feet along said R.O.W. line to a point on the Westerly R.O.W. line of Taft Road; thence along said R.O.W. line to the following six courses, S02\*25\*45\*E 73.83 feet and along the arc of a curve to the left 310.62 feet; said curve having a radius of 1243.00 feet and a chord bearing and distance of S09\*35\*17\*E 309.81 feet and S16\*44\*49\*E 45\*24 feet and 30 on the arc of a rupe to the right 157.97 feet, said curve having a

feet and a chord bearing and distance of SU9"3517/E 393.51 feet and 3 for 44"8451.74 feet and along the arc of a curve to the right 157.97 feet, said curve having a radius of 1157.00 feet and a chord bearing and distance of S12"50'08"E 157.85 feet and \$40"03"11"W 49.97 feet and \$22"30'59"E 89.82 feet to the E-W 1/4 line of Soction 9; thence \$87"28'47"W 268.97 feet along said E-W 1/4 line; thence \$01"56"25"47"E 855.39 feet; thence \$87"01"11"W 990.30 feet; thence N02"13"07"W 541.88 feet; thence N02"20"34"W 265.00 feet; thence N87"09"57"E 337".44 feet

541.88 feet; thence N02"20"34"W 265.00 feet; thence N07"0357"5 337.44 feet; thence along the arc of a curve to the left 35.05 feet, said curve having a radius of 50.00 feet and a chord bearing and distance of N17"15"04"E 34,34 feet; thence N02"50"04"W 1367.75 feet; thence along the arc of a curve to the left 16.73 feet, said curve having a radius of 400.00 feet and chord bearing and distance of N04"01"58"W 16.73 feet; thence N84"46"08"E 573.24 feet to the point of beginning.

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

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETARY

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

i-1 LiGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT ORDINANCE NO. 18.587 20NINS MAP AMERICATION OF NOVI, MICHGAN

Containing 45.08 acres. FROM: I-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

... Wednesday, August 18, 1999.

(7-29-99 NR/NN 913608)

\_ DEST #-1 ~

Taft Road

Hickory Woods Elementary School, 30655 Novi Road landt qualified for waivers from filing the documents, because each anticipated spending less PRECINCT 11

Faith Community Presbyterian

Novi Civic Center, 45175 West

Novi Civic Center, 45175 West

Thornton Creek Elementary

Church, 44400 West Ten Mile Road

than \$1,000 on the primary. Novi Christian School, 45301 The reports show the mayor hasn't yet raised or spent much money going into the primary, but Clark has been busy building his base of support. However, McLallen, who is seeking a fourth term in office, typically gathers big Novi Meadows Cafeteria, 25549 money and outspends other candidates by the standards of Novi's local elections. The reports cover the period from Jan. 1,

While four are running for the spot of mayor

of Novi, only two candidates have spent enough

on the Aug. 5 primary to file campaign expense

1999 to July 23.

tions Clerk.

KATHLEEN MCLALLEN: McLallen went into the fund raising mode with \$2,031 in her campaign fund from previ-ous elections. She collected \$1,350 by the ous elections. She collected \$1,350 by the report deadline for this year's race. Her expenant Pat Holt of Novi, \$100: DeForest and

Northville, \$200; Eric Guidobono of Bloomfield Hills, \$100; Chris Knight of Plymouth, \$100; Patrick Tortura of Northville, \$100 and Mike Tobin of Farmington Hills, \$100.

Expenditures - From her campaign fund, McLallen donated \$100 to Novi Youth Assis-Richard Clark turned in their reports by the July 23 deadline with the Oakland County Electance and \$500 to the Rotary International for Candidates Michael Meyer and Craig Kort- the Novi club's effort to assist refugees from Kosovo. She also paid the city of Novi \$100 as

RICHARD CLARK:

Clark's election committee has been busy collecting cash and spending it. Starting with zero, \$4,549 was raised as of July 23 for the primary

race and \$3,738 was paid out.

Contributions - James Krystoff of Novi. \$100: Victor Cassis of Novi, \$200: Ron and Debbie Oge of Farmington Hills, \$100; Paulette and Lee Steinhoff of Novi, \$100: Thomas Steffler of Novi, \$100; Laura Lorenzo of Novi, \$35; Steve and Ruth Elrod of Novi, \$100; Richard and Alannah Bond of Dearborn, \$200; and Ann Marie and Warren Jocz of Novi, \$100.

Sharon Ewing of Novi, \$100; Cheryl Masteson chased a computerized voter list for \$349 from

Candidates raise cash for campaigns the McLallen campaign: BIASM Political Action Committee of Farmington Hills, \$750; Mark Guiddono, president of Cambridge Homes of Northella, \$200; Est. Could have a few and Steven Muller of Novi, \$100; David and Donna Steven Muller of Novi, \$100; David and Donna Kott of Novi, \$100; D.B. and Julie Landry of Novi, \$100; William and Sandra Chalmers of Novi, \$100; Pete Hoadley of Novi, \$100; Richard and Diane Clark of Novi, \$159; and Joseph Kapelczak of JCK & Associates of Novi, \$100.

In addition, David and Terry Margolis of Novi \$100: Thayer and Abyda Jabori of Novi, \$100: Donna Navetta of Novi, \$50: James Abel of Novi, \$100; Richard Herbel of Novi. \$50; Louis D'Annible of Novi, \$50; Jeffrey Talari of Novi, a Farmington Hills-based attorney, \$500; Kevin and Lisa Wassom of Lansing, \$25; Thomas and Eileen Cooke of Novi, \$25; Jerome Cox of Novi. \$25; G. Michael Kahm of Bloomfield Hills, \$100; Robert Rosin, a Southfield-based builder, \$200 and Harold and Leona Brone of Novi. \$15.

Furthermore, Patricia and Frederick Wright of Novi, \$50; Carol and Asa Smith of Novi, \$50; Pauline and Denis Berry of Novi, \$50: Carol Ker win of Novi. \$50: Patricia Hughes of Novi. \$25: and James Beshears of Wixom, retired, \$200.

Expenditures - Clark has spent \$543 on postage, \$207 on paper supplies, \$134 on campaign buttons, \$990 for the mailing and addressing of brochures: \$1,100 on campaign signs and \$744 on flyers. In addition, he pur-

senior citizens. Kriewall said 500 to

600 people are already on a waiting

But, the most important thing is

41900 Quince 24505 Meadowbrook Road

24505 Meadowbrook Road

44400 West Ten Mile Road 45175 West Ten Mile Road 45175 West Ten Mile Road

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

## Senior housing construction to begin next month

Continued from 1 for so long was the search for land. This search was ended when the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West building company Holtzman-Silland near the intersection of Meadowbrook Road and Grand River Avenue for the project. The land is estimated to be worth \$1,000,000. Construction is slated to begin

within the next 45 to 60 days Kriewall said the complex should be finished in about 2 years. He added, portions of the project may be ready by next summer.

The project is being paid for by a \$15,300.000 bond. This bond enables the Building Authority to said Council Member Kathleen city, which further keeps rents is giving senior citizens in Novi

Kriewall added thanks to the donation of land by Holtzman-Silverman, the Building Authority was able to further keep rents low. The lowest rent at the complex is just over \$600 a month, Kriewall said. However, some of the ranch units are a little more pricey and will cost around \$1,000 a month.

"It is not easy to even define Mutch. While she feels this project affordable living. Mutch added they are also getting quality living.

She said it would have been very that the project gets built. Kriewall easy to just use cheap materials, cheap construction and cheap design. But, the end product would have looked like a warehouse. "I think our design is a lot more than that," she said.

LOCATION

Novi Civic Center

day, July 31, 1999 from8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

(7-22/29-99 NR/NN 912287)

Meadowbrook Congregational Church Meadowbrook Congregational Church Village Oaks Elementary School Novi United Methodist Church

Orchard Hills Elementary School

Meadowbrook Elementary School
The Grand Court Novi
Hickory Woods Elementary School

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ELECTION

To the Qualified and Registered Electors of the

City of Novi — Oakland County, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that a CITY PRIMARY ELECTION will be held on saday, August 3, 1999 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the following Polling

14 Novi Civic Center
15 Novi Civic Center
16 Thorton Creek Elementary School
17 Novi Civic Center
18 At 75 West Ten Mile Road
19 Novi Civic Center
19 Novi C

The City Clerk's Office will be open for the purpose of absent voting on Satu

"We've been waiting a long time for this project and we are very And apparently the plan is excited," he said.

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PROVISIONS OF THE NOXIOUS WEED AND REFUSE ORDINANCE

TO: All owners, occupants or possessors of subdivided lands or lots:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Section 21-20 of the Novi
Code, all noxious weeds or other weeds, grass, brush or deletanous, unhealthy
growths exceeding a neight of twelve (12) inches, or any refuse or debris growing,
standing or lying upon any propenty in the City of Novi, shall be cut down, destroyed
or removed as the case may be, at least twice in each year, once during the last half
of the month of May and again during the last half of July of each year and more
often as may be necessary.

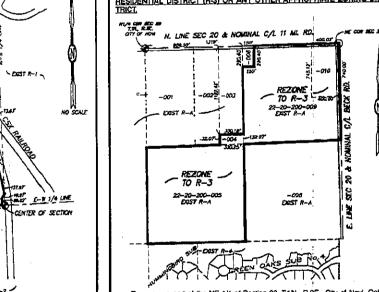
In the event the owner or occupant, or any person or persons, agent, firm or
corporation having control or management of any subdivisions have a zoning
classification that is "residential," shall fail, refuse; or neglect to comply with the
above mentioned Ordinance, the City shall cause said weeds, grass, brush, deleterious, unhealthy growths, rubbish or debris to be cut down, destroyed or removed,
Provided, further, that any lands which are situated within the flood plains or any natural streams or water courses, or any area between the lower or upper banks of
such streams or water courses all be exempted from the provisions of this Ordinance. The expense incurred by the City in the cutting, destruction or removal of
same logether with a ten (10%) percent administrative charge will be levied and collected against such property in the manner provided by law.

Failure to comply with the requirements set forth in Section 21-20 of the Novi
Code may also result in the prosecution for same, and liability to the extent of the
penalty therein provided.

(7-29-99 NR/NN 913622)

### CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of No NOTICE IS HEHEBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi, on Wednesday, August 18, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Mt shall consider ZONING MAP AMENDMENT 18:586 FOR POSSIBLE REZONING FROM RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE (R-A). TO ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT (R-3) OR ANY OTHER APPROPRIATE ZONING DISTRICT.



To rezone a part of the NE 1/4 of Section-20, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oak-and County, Michigan, being parcels 22-20-200-004, -005, -009, & -010 being more varieularly described as follows: Parcel 22-20-200-004 Parcel 22-20-20-00-Beginning at a point located East 989.50 along the North line of Section 20 (nominal CA, of Eleven Mile Road) and S0013'52"W 1182-46 feet from the North 1/4 comer of Section 20; thence N89\*47'48"E 30.18 feet; thence S0012'200"W 132.07 feet; thence S89\*47'48"W 330.25 feet; thence N0013'52"E 132.07 feet to

he point of beginning. Containing 1.0 acre. Parcel 22-20-200-005 The SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 20. Containing 40.0 acres.

Parcel 22-20-200-009

Parcel 22-20-200-009

The NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 20, also a triangular parcel off the NW corner of the SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 20, being 22.50 feet on the north and west sides, excepting therefrom: beginning at a point on the north line of Section 20 (nominal C/L of Section 120) point being East 1319 feet from the N 1/4 corner of Section 20; thence continuing along said North line East 1350.00 feet; thence S00\*12\*00\*W 290.40 feet; thence West 150.00 feet; thence NO\*12\*00\*E thence S00\*12'00\*W 290.40 feet; thence West 130.00 feet; thence Not 120 to 290,40 feet; to the point of beginning, also excepting therefrom: beginning at the NE corner of Section 20; thence S00\*54'39\*E 740.00 feet along the East line of Section 20 (nominal C/L of Beack Road); thence S89\*95'21'E W 400,00 feet; thence No0\*54'39\*W 745.12 feet to the North line of Section 20 (nominal C/L of Eleven Mile Road); thence N89\*49'21'E 400.03 feet along said North line to the point of beginning. Oorlanding 32.19 acres.

Parcel 22-20-200-010

Beatzning at the NE corner of Section 20; thence S00\*54'39'E 740.00 feet

Parcel 22-20-200-010

Beginning at the NE corner of Section 20; thence \$00°54'39"E 740.00 feet along the East line of Section 20 (nominal C/L of Beck Road); thence \$89°05'21"W 400.00 feet; thence \$00°54'39"W 745.12 feet to the North line of Section 20 (nominal C/L of Eleven Mile Road); thence \$895'49'21"E 400.03 feet along said North line to the point of beginning. Containing 6.82 acres.

FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE
TO: R-3 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
All Interested persons are Invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 18, 1999.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETARY TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK 7-29-99 NR/NN 913606)

## PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 18, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Mil to consider ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT AMENDMENT 18.153:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBSECTION 1602.4 AND SECTION 2302A, OF ORDINANCE NO. 97-18, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO REORGANIZE THOSE PROVISIONS SO THAT THEY MAY BE READ MORE EASILY, AND TO AMEND SUBPART 1905.4b, SUBSECTION 2002.1, SECTION 2400, SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS, AND THE NOTES TO THE SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS, SUBSECTION 2505.12, SUBPART 2505.14.e(1), SUBSECTION 2506.7 AND 2507.3, SUBPARTS 2509.4.d(6), 2509.6.a, 2509.8.a(4) AND 2509.8.e(1) AND SUBSECTION 2509.9 OF SAID ORDINANCE, TO ALLOW THE PLANNING COMMISSION TO WAIVE OR REDUCE THE STRICT APPLICATION OF DERTAIN ORDINANCE PROVISIONS PROVIDED CERTAIN CONDITIONS PLANNING COMMISSION TO WAIVE OR REDUCE THE STRICT APPLICATION OF CERTAIN ORDINANCE PROVISIONS PROVIDED CERTAIN CONDITIONS ARE MET. TO REDUCE THE MINIMUM PARKING SIDE YARD SETBACK IN THE TC-1 DISTRICT FROM 20 FEET TO 10 FEET, TO ADD FOOTNOTE REFERENCES TO THE MINIMUM YARD SETBACK AND MINIMUM PARKING SETBACK FOR CERTAIN ZONING DISTRICTS, TO ALLOW OFF-STREET PARKING STANDARDS FOR NONRESIDENTIAL STRUCTURES AND USES LOCATED IN THE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS, TO INCREASE THE OFF-STREET PARKING STANDARDS FOR NONRESIDENTIAL STRUCTURES AND USES LOCATED IN THE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS, TO INCREASE THE OFF-STREET PARKING SETBACK REQUIREMENTS FOUND WITHIN FOOTNOTES (f) AND (e) OF SECTION 2400, TO ALLOW FOR THE MODIFICATION OF SCREENING REQUIREMENTS BETWEEN ABUTTING 12 INDUSTRIAL SITES, TO ALLOW THE REDUCTION OF BUILDING SETBACK REQUIREMENTS ON INDIVIDUAL SITES LOCATED WITHIN PLANNED INDUSTRIAL PARKS OF NOT LESS THAN FORTY ACRES, TO PROVIDE NEW PARKING STANDARDS FOR INDUSTRIAL OR RESEARCH ESTABLISHMENTS, TO PROVIDE SPECIFIC LOADING STANDARDS FOR OFFICE BUILDINGS PROPOSED IN ANY INDUSTRIAL A LOADING STANDARDS FOR OFFICE BUILDINGS PROPOSED IN ANY INDUS-TRIAL DISTRICT OR EXPO DISTRICT. TO LIMIT THE INSPECTION OF ALL LANDSCAPE WORK TO THE PLANNING CONSULTANT, TO REQUIRE AN OBSCURING LANDSCAPE EARTH BERM WHEN CERTAIN ZONING DISTRICTS OBSCUPING SUBSCAPE SATT BEATT AND WHEN CEPTAIN COUNTY OF A ARE LOCATED ADJACENT TO A TC DISTRICT DEVELOPED RESIDENTIALLY, TO AMEND THE BERMING HEIGHTS REQUIRED WHEN AN 1-1 OR 1-2 DIS-TRICT ABUTS A RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, TO NOT ALLOW EVERGREEN TRICES IN LANDSCAPE ISLANDS UNLESS THE ISLANDS ARE A MINIMUM OF THEES IN CANUSCAPE SOLVES THE SCANDS AND AND AND TO CLARIFY THE FORMULA FOR THEE PLANT-INGS WHEN A MULTI-FAMILY DEVELOPMENT IS INVOLVED, AND TO AMEND SUBPARTS 2406.4.A(2), 2609.5.h(9) AND 2509.5.k OF SAID ORDINANCE, TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROHS.

All interested persons are invited to attend. The proposed ordinance is available for review at the Planning and Community Development Department. Verbal comments will be heard at the public hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning and Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375, unit 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 18, 1999.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

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## Construction traffic calls for increased patrols

Construction may slow you down to curb speeding through constructhrough work zones.

Officials from local police departments said they have adjusted heir traffic monitoring practices to drivers. ensure drivers aren't endangering hernselves, other drivers and construction workers by trying to race through construction zones.

drivers speeding through areas such as the 1-696 and 1-275 inter-

number of traffic officers in con-tion. struction zones," said William Dwyer, chief of Farmington Hills construction doesn't give anyone police. "We specifically want to pre-

working with Michigan State police a bil, but you'd better think twice ton zones and road rage, Dwyer before trying to make up time said. A police plane will monitor before trying to make up time dodging, weaving and speeding traffic on interstate 96 from the sky and radio ahead to patrol cars parked along the side of the high way who will stop the law-breaking Additionally, patrol cars will

watch cars on the ground level for We've assigned an increased change, which is under construc-Dwyer said a large amount of

"We're quite confident the way we've always patrolled works quite well."

state in general," he said. changed the way they patrol due to those particular areas," said Jim increased traffic level on Haggerty patrolling the area though

driving fast down the residential tion was going on.

construction. For example, when Center Street was being worked on Petres, chief of Northville police. Petres said more tickets were

"We've had a fair number of com- department will continue to moni-

neighborhoods surrounding Center
Street so we've spent more time in ship police department said the the number of police units Road created by drivers trying to police watched Grare Avenue and written in the neighborhoods than police from making as many stops well. Sherman said. Hutton Street closely for speeders would have been if the construct as they can.

Additionally, Petres said his

and reckless drivers including the a common sense approach. We're Mile Road, which is to be repayed - traffic if we're driving south and in late summer and fall.

monitoring in some areas, it has has been an increase in the numdecreased stops in others.
For example, Lieutenant John

> "We do everything we can to stop cars whenever we see violations

ntersection of Taft Road and Eight not going to do a U-turn in heavy But while the construction has other way."

Additionally, Sherman said there ber of accidents near Haggerty There hasn't been an increase in

"We're quite confident the way bypass 1-275 prohibits township we've always patrolled works quite

After-school program to begin soon By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN

Children looking for activities to participate in after school will have many different choices this school

School Recreation Program, spon-sored by the City of Novi Parks and Recreation Department and the tion, will again be offered to Novi youth between the ages of 10 and

The program will give the children something constructive to do after school," said program director Lisa Dilg. "There is staff supervising the children, but the children have freedom to blow off steam and have fun. The program gives the kids a feeling like they are hanging out independently.

Dilg said last year's program was very successful with 478 children participating in the activities offered. This year, another site and another educational tutor will be added in an attempt to encourage

"The children will be able to choose where they want to go and what they want to do." Dilg said. "The program is for children who are too old for daycare and too

Halls The program is open from 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Soccer Zone is open Tuesday

the children Monday through Friday.
Air hockey, arts and crafts. board games, pingpong, pool tables, and homework areas are

Dilg said a second tutor has been added to help students with their nomework on a variety of different

helped them a lot," Dilg said. "In a questionnaire filled out after the program, we found out the tutor ped increase the study skills of

and interested children can regis-

Novi Meadows and Novi Middle School to the site after school each Students must be picked up from the sites by 6 p.m.

Dilg said she is currently looking for employees and volunteers for the after-school program.

Golf is a classy

The annual Novi Educational Foundation golf outing will raise funds to benefit the Novi communi-

variety of projects that benefit Novi Community School District stu-The annual golf outing will be held at the Links of Novi, August

For more information about participating in the golf outing contact the Novi Community School District Office of Personnel Services at (248) 449-1200.

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young to work. It will provide ther with something productive to do."

The youth centers include Novi Ice Arena, Novi Middle School, The

and Thursday and Township Hall is open Monday and Wednesday. The Novi Middle School and Novi Ice Arena sites will be available for

just some of the many activities offered, Dilg said.

Last year, the tutor met with the children three times a week and it

the children." According to Dilg, the program will be open during school breaks

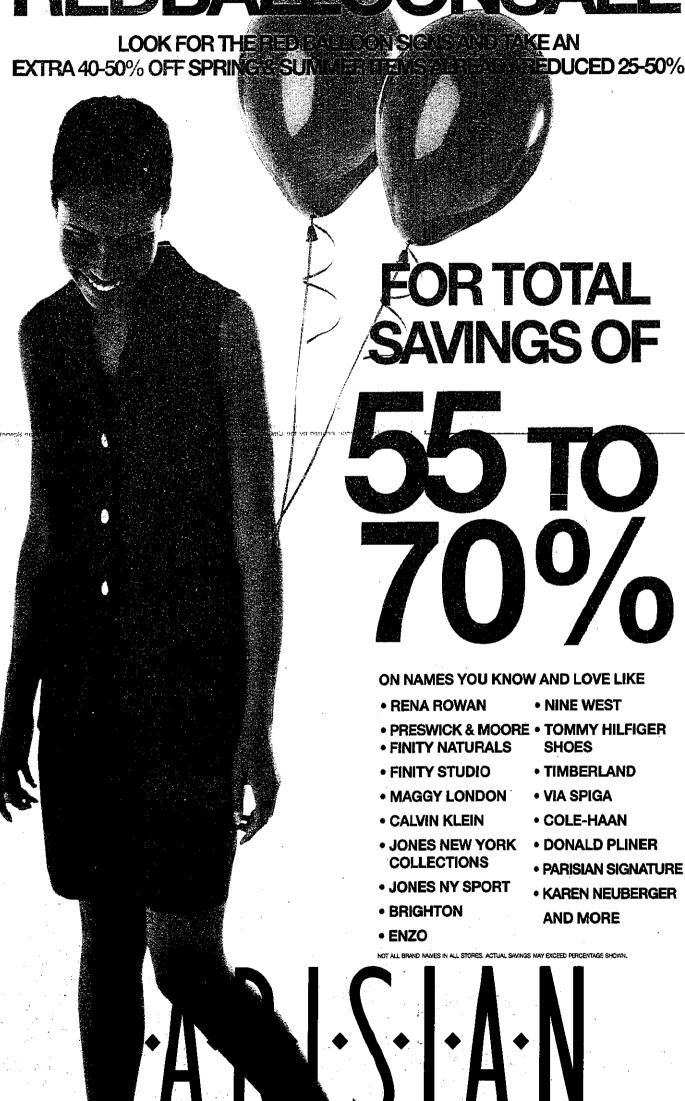
ter all year long. The free program will also offer

More information about the program can be obtained by contacting Dilg at (248) 347-0400, ext. 215.

# pastime

The event will raise funds for a

10, at 10 a.m. NEF is a nonprofit organization devoted to expanding educational opportunities. It supports scholar-ships for higher education, student enrichment programs, staff development, classroom equipment and teacher mini-grants.



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## enjoy Novi festival

thanderstorms. Thomas said the coordination of the Jestivid helped make the best of the situation

"The VIP reception with all of the sew restaurants and the different crystal," Thomas said.

The weather did laint us at the Entertainment Tent and with walkthrough traffic. The construction and traffic along with the ram. flooding and power outages in Novi did keep some people from coming, but when you are dealing with an outdoor festival, you can't contro Mother Nature."

Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall said he thought the lestival were well considering the uncontrollable

The crowds were a little bit down Friday might, but overall the festival drew a lot of people. Kriewall said.

"The car show and Grand Prix went extremely well and the weekend was a lot of fun."

As festival organizers cleaned up the site and organize the proceeds a wrap-up meeting will be conducted next month with official figures in money and attendance

Kriewall said the meeting will discuss future recommendations and changes, with new ideas always being looked at.

"Every year, some things need to change," Kriewall said.

The focus will still be the same. but new events and minor changes will definitely be looked at."

Thomas said the festival will make money this year and the pro ceeds from the event will go to milding a band shell on Main

Bobby Vee and Beatlemania Thomas said. The Grand Prix was moved themselves this year.

Rock And Roll Hall of Fame Martha Reeves and The Vandellas brought some back up musicians 23 stint at the fest. The 1960s "gir group" is known for hits such a "Dancing In The Streets." "Heat Wave" and "Nowhere To Run."

With all of the different events for the family to enjoy, the weather did play second fiddle for the atten dees of the Michigan 50's festival

The dog show and getting a temporary) tattoo was favorite," said Jessica Lewis, 8, of

"I have had a lot of fun here

### Watch for signs of heart attack

The coughing procedure (c-CPR) Internet and in the media is not supported by the American Heart Association. The Association does not recommend doing c-CPR because there are no studies to determine if this procedure prothan calling 911 under the same ican Heart Association, the best warning signs for heart attack and respond to them by calling 911 immediately.

Following is a list of warning signs of a heart attack. However. not all of these signs occur in every and return. If you or someone you signs, call 911 immediately:

· Uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of the chest that lasts more than a few minutes, or goes away and comes back.

 Pain that spreads to the shoul ders, neck or arms.

· Chest discomfort with light headedness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath. · Atypical chest pain, stomach of

Nausea or dizzines:

· Shortness of breath and diffi

· Unexplained anxiety, weakness or fatigue.

· Palpitations, cold sweat or naid

## Festival merchants disappointed in sales

event have convinced them to skip on the

"I will never come back. This is the worst

lestival Chare ever door," said Howell restdent and merchant at the testival Kevin

"The 50s Festival realizes each year merhant concerns ready need to be evaluated." said Novi Public Information Director Lou-Martin, who is on the festival board. Martin said he thought the board was

tal rides and entertainmen that is brought in. Many other merchants as Johnson and said they a dead horse,"

that Berry, a merchant at the show from Califorma, said there was simply not enough peotole at the festival for her to make money. In addition, she said the festiva! was more of a carmyal-type atmosphere that doesn't genthe dynamic nature of the leshval and the erate craft buyers, further depleting her

supply of customers.

Karen Guthrie, Novi resident and merchant at the 50s Festival for 11 years, said she left the festival was down in turnout taneous running of the Ann Arbor Art Fair.

"The West Coast is dead, the 1950s are Many other merchants expressed the same techniq dead. It's dull and boring. They're beating

was much better when it was in the Novi fown Center, Everything was outside, there were more crafters and everything was clos-

St. Clair Shores resident Frances Moss, a merchant at the festival, said she thought not enough advertising was done for the festival. She also said she saw no need to start it before Friday. This year's festival started

An irate vendor who wished not to be identified said he thought the festival was

played out. "The West Coast is dead, the 1950s are dead, it's dull and borng. They're beating a dead horse," he said.

He also said it would be interesting to see

how the hoard reacts to the effect of bad weather at the peak times of the festival. Martin said the festival gives a lot of promotion to the big things that sell, such as the Mini Grand Prix and the musical enter-

"It is unfortunate that vendors, who put it on the line, don't get the same hype," he

tion is given, this year's festival was difficult of the had weather he added.

## Seven Novi schools receive honors for improvements from NCA

### By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN

Seven Novi schools were recently awarded top school improve-ment honors by the North Central intendent of Novi schools. The Association of Colleges and school's stall, parents, and teach-

School, Novi Middle School, Novi process, High School, Novi Woods Elemenary School, Orchard Hills Elementary School and Village Oaks outcomes relative to long-range years." Elementary School were all hon- planning goals set by the adminis-

This is quite an accomplish-

Lippe said the NCA school ored for completing a five-year, trators, parents and teachers,

ment student improvement. "Each school has a team of par-

Meadows Elementary hard work in the improvement who look at what kinds of needs and gaps the school may have. Lippe said. The group comes up

After determining the guidelines for improvement, Lippe said the the 49 Michigan schools honored

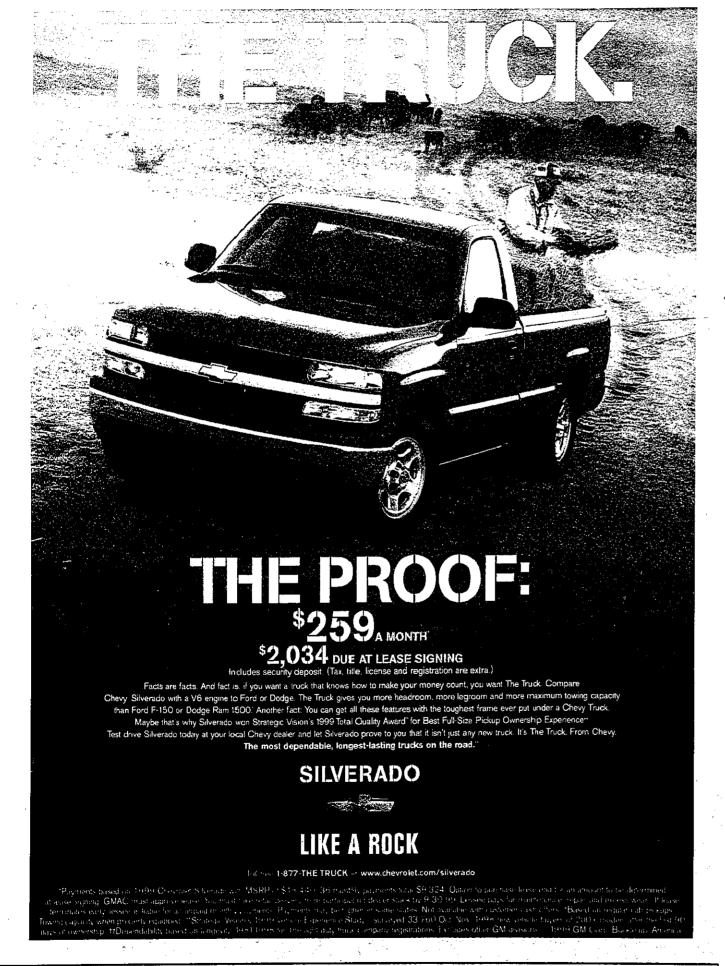
Separate from the traditional NCA will send in a separate comcess was implemented.
The NCA school improvement

ents, teachers and administrators - process demands more of schools than any other change process. said state NCA director William Bushaw. Schools must document wement model works in a with future goals and guidelines that their efforts resulted in and doing it." Lippe said. "Everymentary School, Parkyiew Ele-tive-year cycle to achieve certain on where we ought to be in five preparing students for the 21st one should be proud for the recog-

The Novi schools were seven of

accreditation requirements, the mittee from the NCA to evaluate if improvement process. Currently NCA school improvement cycle—the students performed better in—there are 137 elementary schools. schools in Michigan that have suc-

cessfully completed the process "It is very commendable to the putting together a program saying nition of positive things for our





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## Small wetlands must be mitigated under new rules

•Meadowbrook Road widening between Eleven the summer of 2001 for a cost of \$940,000. This is

a city share for a grant.

The site supports plants or animals of an identified local impor-

recharging, as documented by a and recharging of ground-water public agency.

absorption and storage capacity of and chemical oxidation basin.

list change, they would be brought to the council

for its approval.

The resolution stated that the road bond is

needed for the improvement of streets and roads

in Novi and that the streets designated for

improvement were chosen only after careful dis-

roadway bond program... shall require approval by

are to be fixed at the following costs and at the fol-

It further stated 'any deviations from the 1999

According to the resolution, the following roads

Delmont Drive improvements in the summer of

•Dinser Drive improvements in the summer of

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cussion and public input.

subsurface water resources and

•The site provides flood and •The site provides pollution

council members that if any of the projects on the and Twelve Mile roads in the summer of 2000 for

•The site provides protection of

•The site provides ground-water provision of valuable watersheds meets the criteria.

•The site provides erosion con- which may reverse or affirm the •The site provides wildlife habitat — trol by serving as a sedimentation by providing breeding, nesting or area and filtering basin, absorbing

threatened or endangered wildlife unursery grounds and sanctuaries in the old ordinance, species, under the old or

If one of these are found in the to impact, the ordinance does perstorm control by the hydrologic treatment by serving as a biological mit an appeal. The appeal is made sion's unwritten policy to require

Resolution outlines road expenditures

•Twelve Mile Road widening between Novi and

Dixon roads in the summer of 2000 for a cost of

.City wide pavement projects in the summer o

also run in the summers of 2001 and 2002 for a

•Intersection improvements in the summer o

Economic development fund. This project is "to

be determined" in the summer of 2000 for \$2 mil-

·Crescent Road East. This new road is expected

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lion. This is the city's share for a grant.

2000 for a cost of \$1.5 million. This project will

\$1.2 million. This is the city's share of a grant.

cost of \$1 million each.

2001 for a cost of \$986,000.

City wetlands consultants will planning commission was not

determine if the land in question required to make a developer miligate impacts to a wetland less than two acres, even if the wetland was wetland the developer is proposing - deemed essential by the ten criteria. However, it was the commis the mitigation

•Nine Mile Road widening to take place in the

is to be constructed in the summer of 2002 for a

•Beck Road and I-96 interchange construction

to take place in the summer of 2003 and 2004 for

a cost of \$3 million each summer. This is a city

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summer of 2002 for a cost of \$779,000

Lorenzo, a major force behind went against this unwritten policy by providing breeding, nesting or feeding grounds or cover for forms of wildlife, waterfowl, including miteratory waterfowl and rare.

area and intering basin, moscolar this ordinance change, said she is and pushed on a minuse of this ordinance overall for a developer last fall. This new wetlands on the control of the c this ordinance change, said she is and pushed for a mitigation wavier

This caused problems, when Commission Kim Thomas Capello

Under the old ordinance, the

years ago, Novi would not exist as it is now," he said.

actions. It predates this controver-

Lorenzo added she will be watching the planning commission very closely to make sure they are fol-He further said he thought the lowing this new ordinance ten criteria was a little broad.

Louis Csordas, chair of the plan ning commission, said he thinks this ordinance is a little extreme. times on this on the planning com mission," he said.

"I'm concerned that we might be Csordas said he thought protectimpacts of those wetlands of one- for some trouble

### **Library Lines**

The Novi public Library is open Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and closed on Sunday during the summer. The library is located at 45245 Ten Mile Road just east of Tafe Road. For more information, call [248] 349-0720.

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approximately 30% of the population, had high blood pressure. Th

that some people who were told they had normal blood pressure at that time may b Blood pressure is the force placed on artery walls as blood flows through the

ypertension is persistent elevation of systemic arterial blood pressure. Older adults, due t here are no symptoms until persistent high blood pressure affects blood supply to major organs leading to organ damage. This is why hypertension is called the "Silent Killer."

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stroke, heart disease and kidney failure. Measures such as controlling dis widely available and selectively chosen depending on other existing medical conditions. Older persons usually have a better response to treatment than younger age groups.



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## As We See It

## Voters may pick one, but we endorse two for mayor

Have you ever been to a restaurant where every entree on the menu looks appealing and you have difficulty making a choice?

For many voters, a similar situation will happen on Tuesday. August 3. when only one candidate out of four may be chosen in the Novi mayoral

In the running are Kathleen McLallen, Michael Meyer, Craig Kortlandt and Richard Clark.

Frankly, each would make a competent mayor of Novi. The candidates are vying for a two-year term of office and a challenging term it is. First and foremost, the mayor of Novi runs the city council meetings, but yet gets

only one vote. These days in this rapid paced and growing community, the mayor is frequently in demand for everything from cutting ribbons at a new business to wield-

"It should be reiterated that the calibre of the ing a shovel at a ceremonial groundbreaking. in addition, the mayor also presides over the marriages of Novi resichoice is amazingly dents who seek that ser-

The contenders in this race come from a variety of backgrounds. McLallen, a Realtor who specializes in historic homes. has served on the planning commission, including as chair. She's been mayor of Novi for six years now. In her tenure in office, she's successfully fought off challenges from the likes of Nancy Cassis. Carol Mason. Joe

Toth and Lee BeGole. Michael Meyer is a familiar name and face in Novi politics, too. A former Novi school board member who served 12 years in that capacity, he's run for congress, the Oakland County Commission and the Novi City votes of winning a seat on the council in 1995. Currently. Meyer serves on city council-appointed post. Meyer's chamber. She's been there for the day job is as a department head and thelogy teacher at the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield Hills. He's also known for his work locally as a

grief counselor. Craig Kortlandt is making a name for himself these days, although you may have first become aware of the would become a rubber stamp, backsurname because his father. George, ing his colleagues who put him in Kortlandt, is on the Novi School office Instead to the surprise of quite Board. Kortlandt. 18. just graduated a few people, including some of his heading off to Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo for his freshman year in college, but said he's ready, willing and able to also serve as Novi's

Kortlandt also points out that unlike the other three candidates, he giveaway. On council, he was a clear, would bring a fresh perspective to the Novi City Council table.

Then, there's Richard Clark, who came to the Novi City Council in 1995 a Novi insider versus a Novi insider under the saddest of circumstances. turned dissident of sorts, would offer He was appointed by the council to voters the clearest possible choice. If finish out the term of council member this becomes the people's decision Tim Pope, who died following injuries next week, expect a real airing of city in a car accident. Clark is an attorney issues over the next few months. It for the Auto Club and a past member could be the mayoral campaign will of the planning commission where, be more exciting than the council like McLallen, he served as chair. Surprising many people. Clark did

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letters to the editor

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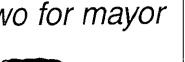
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Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, taste and rele

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y contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may



not seek a term of his own, on the cover such costs. grounds that his personal life was too busy. He left the council in 1997.

Clark clearly built up some of his current base of support in 1997. vote and the facility's financial sound- where in the world. ness was questionable.

reiterated that the up and are taking a risk to give Novi votbeing said, we'd like to see the final rose. In Focus narrowed down to KATHLEEN

candidates who stepped ers a choice is amazup and are taking a risk ingly high. That to give Novi voters a to see the final race RICHARD CLARK.

> Here's why. While Kortlandt is a bright, up and coming young man, those of us who have already experienced the rigors of college freshman year question if the combination of that and mayorship of Novi would mix well. And Kalamazoo is quite a com-

McLallen has served Novi for six vears and we'd like to see her get the chance to plead her case for a fourth

We have not always agreed on these pages with her political stands or with some of the positions she's taken at Council. He came within only 70 the council table. Still, she's worked long and hard as the mayor and made herself available for much extracurthe city's Zoning Board of Appeals, a ricular work outside of the council

city, gracious and energetic. Meyer is a great guy and politically experienced, so why do we then give Clark the edge? Quite simply because he was an impressive Nov City Council member.

As an appointee, many expected he n Novi High School. This fall, he's fellow council members, he was an independent thinker who often took a minority stand on council.

Often, he was in the minority when his viewpoints were so sound the majority should have followed his lead, as in the great Harvest Lake incisive thinker who cut through the rhetoric to the heart of the matter.

A McLallen versus Clark race, a.k.a. race, a reversal of recent local trends.

## State addresses health care



we were writing stories with increasing frequency about fund raising events for people with terminal illnesses.

some folks still have to go out on the stump to get the cash they need to keep from dving. I was even more disturbed when I these cases, the patients actually had health insurance.

There were two typical causes for this need to raise oney. One was to cover incidental expenses. For examair fare and hotel rooms for relatives caused the addition state Legislature that does the job. cost burden. Fair enough, Insurance can't be expected to

The second common cause really bothered me. The docfor determined the patient needed a drug not yet approved by the Federal Drug Administration and therefore still considered experimental. Insurance companies most often won't pay for experimental drugs. While modwhen he voted against placing an ern science is spinning out new treatments for all manner aquatic facility on the ballot, saying of ailments at a truly dazzling rate, the FDA still requires that the project was not ready for a the most arduous testing of new drugs to be found any-

Typically, by the time pharmaceutical companies reach the point of submitting a "protocol," the outline of the final study, to the FDA, drug manufacturers have done quite a bit of preliminary testing. Doctors keep an eye on such research and it is not unusual for them to conclude dates who stepped that some new wonder drug is the last best hope for their patient. The patient can get the drug, by participating in

editor of The Novi News. I began up the tab.

Somehow, that seems almost criminal to me, that a o notice a disturbing trend patient for whom insurance premiums have been paid and who needs a drug developed to the point its is being given to humans should have to face bankruptcy - or resort to fund raisers - to pay for it.

I was extremely disappointed when Congress recently health insurance is so common. turned down a proposal to require health maintenance organizations to pay for experimental drugs. It was one of a number of HMO reforms rejected by federal lawmakers Also on the list were proposals to allow doctors to make the final call on what treatments a patient needs, rather began to realize that in most of than the HMO, and eliminating HMOs' immunity from I've never understood why HMOs should not have lega

liability for their actions. Now that Congress has dropped the ball, it's time for the second string to take the field. I ple, a patient might be flying to a clinic out of state and any HMO reforms are likely to be enacted, it will be the

When Congress rejected President Clinton's national health care plan several years back, it was the state legislatures took over. According to the National Conference of State Legislatures, state lawmakers across the country proposed some 26,000 health care reform bills and turned 3,400 of them into law. Much of the national plan was adopted in many states.

Dennis Denno, spokesman for the Michigan Democrats is mad about Congress' most recent failure to act and pointing the finger directly at Republican Senator Spencer Abraham for his no vote on the bills. State Senator Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak, said she believes the final call on a patient's treatment should be the doctor's, not the

It's just one more instance in which the state is left t do a job the feds should have taken care of. Mike Malott can be reached by phone at (248) 349-1700

## By John Heider



Dog days

These pups are put through

# Downsizing takes dreadful toll



ored glasses of a "great" econotry not to look at, something we pain they cause. push aside and pretend it does n't exist. Reality is the single mother

working three jobs to make ends meet, reality is the 52year-old man desperately looking for work after being downsized from a company after 20 years of service, reality is the

true nature of big corporations that think of only the "bottom line" as they put hundreds out of work. Reality isn't pretty and recently I had my eyes forcefully opened to it. It came suddenly. It came from a simple phone call from my wife July 20, informing me she had been downsized from her white-collar job at Ernst and Young, LLP. Without warning, this corporation told 600 faithful employees around the country they were no longer employed. Six hundred employees, many who worked 70 to 80 hours a week for the company, many who had to just business. As for corporations that cut employees travel for weeks at a time away from their families, many who gave their lives to Ernst and Young, discovered they

were no longer employed. You probably didn't hear about this mass layoff. Media outlets were too concerned about the deaths of celebrities. To me, it's sickening the way some corporations classify important things.

When it comes down to the bottom line, some corporation think very little of its employees. These employee, to the corporation, are the most expendable part of the busi-

The high salaries of the CEO, the personal expense accounts of upper management, even the great-tasting pastries in the board room are less expendable than

employees in today's thinking. It seems more and more we are hearing stories of corporations that quickly fire hundreds of people, without

Perhaps it's time we stopped looking at other cost-cutting measures first. Or worse, looking through these rose-col-after a massive lay-off of staff, partners, CEO's and other my and realized the sadness of raises. What these ax-wielding executives don't see are reality. Reality is something we the hardships they place on families, the depression an

> They do not see the families they break up, the health problems they start, the cycle of poverty they create. I they do, they simply blame others, never themselves and claim it's just "good" business practices.

> In my eyes, these executives and corporations are very much to blame. If someone they have downsized goes into depression, takes a gun, puts it to their head, the corpo ration must realize they helped pull the trigger. Wha does this mean to Novi? Everything. Novi is primarily white-collar community. White-collar cuts, such as the latest, should help open the community's eyes to the fact no job is safe.

If your corporation thinks it's time to look at the bottom line, you may be next. Remember, its nothing personal: before batting an eve. if it happens in my community, be ready to answer a lot of questions from me - the

From here on out, I will question the actions of corporations that lay off without thought of the consequences

I am not trying to pick a fight with corporations like Ernst and Young. I am just looking a little closer at actions made for the benefit of corporate profit. I urge every one of us to do this. Instead of looking at how high your stock portfolio is right now, consider what human sacrifices might have to be made to get this profit. Then

Jeremy McBain is a staff writer for the Novi News.

## Third party's becoming successful



on term limits

ionaire Ross Perot.

hled at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn.

American third parties, consider this.

Now before you either snigger or condemn the

full-blown national exposure over just two pres

idential elections? The Reform Party, led by bil-

· What political party attracted 336,000

Michigan votes for its presidential candidate in the 1996 election? The Reform Party, with Ross

For folks in Michigan, the Reform Party ought

Perot its carididate for president.

Having attended another public

hearing on Morgan Creek Estates

site condominium at last night's

planning commission meeting.

write in utter frustration with the

weeks, while the developer attempts to make changes to his

plan that may possibly meet some

criteria the commission negotiates.

been in this situation. A review of

the minutes of the Feb. 17, 1999

planning commission meeting

show a postponement to a future (unspecified) date to allow investi-

posed roadway access to East Lake

Drive and also to give the applicant time to investigate design alterna-

tives specifically for the woodland

and storm water management

concerns would be addressed.
There have not any changes in
plans offered in either woodlands

or storm water management. The same plan was presented and Mr.

to negotiate a site plan that might

woodland issues. Mr. Churella - a

not support any negotiated site that would do away with any of the

12 proposed condo sites and which i decrease his profit. Interest-

ingly, this would have been a

denial of the plan, but for the

dling of this site's storm water

through a "siltation" basin, directly

direct discharge into Walled Lake.

Apparently, they have a right to use the creek for storm water. The

"creek" at that site is. in fact. a

large culvert that runs under East

Excuse me: The regional "detention

basin." We can protect the wet-

it up with neighbors. In fact, the Covenants and Restrictions, filed

stage of any of these lots for anything other than residences. (Mr. Capello, an attorney, was ouick to

point-out to the residents there

It seems that it's the wording of

o now, to the bottom line:

lands, but not the lake.

and directly into the lake.

remains the same: It will go

the Morgan Creek, which is

on into the legality of the pro-

process. The discussion resulted in

of the mainstream parties.

To the Editor

the electric personali-

Reform Party, in con-

vention duly assem-

The scope of domination was laid out for all to see last week when Frank Garrison, the longtime head of the Michigan State AFL-CIO and Republicans crowning one of the few independent thinkers in the party hierarchy, announced his "retirement." The presidential has been an ill-kept secret for years. We now

know who has the votes. Also powerful in the Michigan Democratic ties of Al Gore and Bill various political factions in Detroit, as well as Bradley. It was the Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara. Excepting followers of McNamara, a practical olitician of the old school and a centrist there's not much room at the Democratic inn for moderates, "Milliken Democrat" suburbanites, Reform Party to the overcrowded graveyard of or business and professional people.

On the right are the Republicans, now domi- What political party's platform called for and nated by Gov. John Engler, a colossus whose schieved the most substantive political reform n the last 10 years? The Reform Party's plank atively practical "Main Street" Republicans and the rabidly rigid social conservatives. What third party rose virtually overnight to

Don't kid yourselves. All may be sweetness and light on the surface: Republicans regardless of ilk are panting to recapture the White to do it. But underneath the politics of compassionate expediency lurk a bunch of savage ideo logues whose past track record demonstrates moderate folks.

So a party that includes this on its platform We shall seek to reform our electoral, lobbying and campaign practices to ensure that our To the left are the Democrats, dominated in elected government officials and our candidates neral by organized labor and in particular by owe their allegiance and remain accountable to

8, where the siltation basin may be plan. This was never discussed in

Letters

of interest.

lands to the east."

make the remaining lots bigger:

there will just be empty area there.

board or body in this city to con-

sider a developer's wallet when

considering a project? It certainly

alternative: To remove the access from East Lake and flipping the

plan to come in from Novi (Decker) Road with a bridge across the wet-

lands was met with total non-sup-

Since when is it a criteria for any

should be very attractive to a lot of middle-ofthe-road Michigan voters.

Of course, the Reform Party prose as the compound of widespread voter frustration with both major parties, generously greased with Mr. Perot's money and ego. I doubt any other person feud between Garrison and Yokich-Massaron in America could have created a party that got itself on the ballot in most states literally from scratch.

Over the weekend, the Reform Party had to Party are Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer and the address in convention its own personality struggle for leadership between Perot and Minnesota governor and former professional wrestler. Jesse Ventura. Now that the issue has been. ahem, pinned down, the reformers will have to go forward under the cloud that, "a vote for the Reform Party is like a vote for none of th above," in the words of Bill Ballenger, editor of Inside Michigan Politics. It's all very sad. Since the election last year,

many, many people have told me they feel they have no home in either major political party The prospects for either Democrats or Republi cans reaching out to ordinary, middle of the road people seem slim. And the Reform Party has limited itself to offering us a billionaire with short man's disease and a TV entertainer. Winston Churchill was right. Democracy is

the worst system of government, except when compared to any other.

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Cornmunications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your com ments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047.

## Development endangers lake

### Mayor applauds festival board

lies, friends and fun with the 12th annual Michigan '50s Festival. would like to thank everyone for a wonderful time.

The festival's board of directors. who I hope are somewhere getting some well-deserved rest, did an outstanding job of putting togethe Cruisers in their bright blue shirts were everywhere helping visitors. Sunday's Car Show directors handled over 300 fabulous restored cars. This year's new event, the Grand Prix, was a major hit and great fun for all. The city's DPW staff and police did an outstanding iob of setting up and watching out

• City ordinance 2516(2b)

Does it strike anyone else as totally illogical that we are striving to protect these "high quality" wetlands on the east side of the property, while directly discharging storm water into the lake? At what ognize the lake as a lake and protect it? Will we always be address-ing it as a regional detention basin nless it's time for property taxes

and assessments? The incredible amount of damage to both Shawood and Walled Lake by developments in the past five to seven years from the large projects
— Maples of Novi, Wexford Town Homes, and Sandstone/Vistas occasions. How many times do we running chocolate' from the mud

vision lots — No. 21 and 22 of Shores Acres Subdivision — may line: either we're lakes and will expect you to fully protect us as this situation can be handled be used for a private road to access this approximately 10 acre site is a legal loop-hole. Deed restrictions to which he refers in his opinion are and will expect our taxes to be low- take. The planning comm not a matter for the city to legislate—the developer will have to ... take

"private road" that makes the hole a usable one. Do we have development of Children's World the ability to guarantee that this since its inception. We attended vate, forever? If not we can't developer concerning walls, berms and plantings. The residents did not oppose this development. Some expense. Time is of the essence as Children's World is aiming for an August opening. to the project at sometime in the residents attended the public hear- We are asking you, the city future, a possible key-holing issue ings while others watched on television. We reviewed all the minutes rectify this situation. We would • The commission will re-address All the city consultants recomnately, all the high quality, upland site itself and will be decimated by grading and construction. The 'sal-vaged' areas will be those in the

these is quite different.

The developer may, or may not.

The developer may, or may not, some back with two lots removed.

commission hearings by either the consultants or the planning commission. We had expected that the city would ensure that there would be no adverse impacts on the

consideration of the planning commission or the council. It reeks of made that we would like rectified. pecial consideration and conflict We are feeling a great sense of Our ordinance requires "on-site dren's World is working quickly in detention," though some rights order to receive their certificate of Occupancy. The setback of the directly discharge into the "creek" (culvert) and into the detention basin (Walled Lake.) A suggested nances, but this location is unacceptable as it clearly violates two

other city ordinances • City ordinance 2519(3) requires that "offensive, noxious, or foul odors shall not be allowed to escape into the atmosphere in con centrations that are offensive, (or)

requires that the "planning commission...shall consider the following factors in exercising its discretion over site plan approval: whether the location of activities on the site, including the arrangement may create noise, odor or other nuisances that would be a detriment to existing or future uses of

in such a way that no residences

ered accordingly. Period.

since its inception. We attended meetings with Ms. Lemke and the trash moved, but not at their

I guess it's time we put it on the are affected. A list follows.

## Trash bins raise

To the editor:

from the planning commission request that the city council be meetings concerning this project. mended approval of the site plan to the planning commission. The planning department certainly has a budget from mended approval of the site plan to special land use and the site plans correct this mistake. The city

from his project — No. 10 and No.

re-sited. He's already said he won't any of our resident meetings, nor make the remaining lots bigger. any any of our resident meetings, nor make the remaining lots bigger.

and it should not be an issue for is required in the special land use ordinances, but a mistake was

port by Ms. Weber of JCK because that produce a public nuisance of the "negative impact on the wet-

Consider what will be placed in this trash bin: dirty diapers, empty milk cartons, leftover food scraps. There will be odor, every time the trash lid is opened [or inadverten: ly left open) 45 feet away from residents' property. You may recall has been documented on many that Meadowbrook Lake residents went to court and received a favor have to come to you, complaining able judgment regarding the because the outlets (Morgan Creek. adverse impact that interlock Shawood Canal into the lake) are would have on their neighborhoo and siltation after a storm? JCK is negatively affects existing residen no help. The samples they take tial property. Many day cares in the have a habit of getting lost or mis-

tion basins, very simply. The city made a misapproved the location of the trash Sarah Gray city should be responsible for relocating the trash on the property. In our discussions, the planning department and the city consultants have identified at least three alternative locations residents' concern which are more suitable and agreeable to the residents. Chil-dren's World has been contacted regarding the trash's location and development of Children's World this location. Children's World

tion before an ordinance violation nission approved the which funds could be allocated to for the development based on those recommendations. council could approve any variance required. Children's World However, about a month ago as would not have to delay their reliands areas he has to stay out it along along along and the project was being built, we real opening and the residents would it anyway, and the quality of the large along along along along the project was being built, we real opening and the residents would be treated with the dignity and

and a state of the control of the configuration of the control of the control of the control of the control of

For the past five days, the city of Novi has celebrated summer fami-

for all the participants. Thanks especially to all the community clubs from the Novi New and The Chamber of Commerce and especially to the Boy Scouts for all of their efforts to make this a true community-based festival. It was a way for many of us just to get a chance to visit and have some lemonade and dance to some terrif ic music.

The Michigan '50s Festival has a true way for all of us to get ogether and enjoy our city. Thanks again for a job well done.

### Petition drive leaders saluted

To the Editor:

takes shape.

The signatures are gathered, the the people who gave of their tim

on doors, calling on friends, hang-ing out at area events, or standing in front of the post office, 41 differ ent people from all over Novi have spent some of their valuable time gathering the signatures needed for the charter amendment. Each person has worked to send the message to the city that the people of Novi want a say in how our city

So to Mark Adams, Donna

Bayarskos, Jerome Chappel,

Chuck Cook, Jerry Coonce, Brooks

Decker, Mary Jane DuLyn, Ruth Elrod, Richard Faulkner, George Forsyth, Arthur and June Foster, Sarah Gray, Patricia Holt, Mark Hubbard, Patricia Hughes, LuAnne Kozma, Jennifer Kramer, Gerald Mangels, Terry Margolis, Jeanne McCauley, Doris Oliwek, Marian Picki, Sid Rairigh, Maria Scala, Richard Siskenen, Deborah Southworth, Richard and Diana Sto ki, Rawland Storm, Barbara Thomas, John Thomson, Chuck and Carleen Tindall, Gilbert Van-Willobee, Gary Zack, and anyone sider the issue and sign their message has been heard.

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## Novi tae kwan do master worked with Norris, Engler

By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN Staff Writer

The philosophical and physical ourney of this master is coming to

Master Yong S. Kil, who's hoping to share his secrets in Eastern martial arts with Novi residents, is bringing Kil's Tae Kwan Do Fitness Center to Meadowhrook Road and Ten Mile Road in an anticipated

Aug. 1 opening.

Tae kwan do is a 2,000 year-old discipline of hand and foot selfdefense. It has evolved over time and is considered one of the most highly recognizable systems of martial arts.

"It is very exciting for me to be able to serve in Novi," Kil said.

"I am anxiously looking forward to the opening in the great community of Novi. We have many special events. demonstrations and enrichment programs planned that

will be enjoyable for many people."

Kil has gyms located in Canton. Brighton, Farmington and South Lyon. He has taught thousands of students and has been involved in many charities and special events in his 18 years of teaching in the

Kil's experience includes coaching the U.S. national team and the U.S. Olympic Festival Team. He is a world champion in tae kwan do and has been the U.S. National Collegiate-Referee chair-

From Gov. John Engler to Chuck Norris, Kil has shared experiences and trained with anyone who has shown interest in learning the discipline of tae kwan do

Kil said tae kwan do is an activity people should take advantage of. It will instill values such as courtesy, integrity, respect, self-control and self-discipline in the people who practice it.

Pam McConeshy, manager of the Brighton gym and black belt instructor, said through the nine vears of working with Kil she has a learned a lot about herself and other people.

Tae kwan do goes much farther beyond being just an exercise program," McConeshy said

"It is a way of life. Both mental, physical and spiritual. The discipline is a great program for self-esteem and building confidence."

The Novi gym will offer tae kwan do, hap ki do, judo, tai chi and cardio-kickboxing to students of all ages who are interested.

The different disciplines focus different approaches of selfdefense." McConeshy said.

"All ages participate in tae kwan do. We have children who start at age five and we have many students who are participating well into their sixties."

Master Kil is a seventh degree black belt. He has advised many

and has worked as a consultant on different movies

have made lots of good friends," Kil said.

celebrities and the governor. This is a great activity for the mind and the body and it also introduces people who share similar inter-

Excited to begin instructing new students. Kil is even more enthusiastic about the special events and charity work he will share with the Novi community.

The Kil's Care and Love Foundation has been set up and is out to help needy children." Kil said.

We are trying to help the suffering youth in our community. We have raised more than \$50,000 for the cause."

Working with organizations like DARE, the foundation's philosophy is to bring out the best in the community's children, he explained.

"We work hard to build the confidence and self-esteem of children." Kil said. We are real positive and want to

be their role models. We teach them respectful behavior, help them with their concentration, and we encourage them to focus and thrive at school."

As Kil chops his way into the Novi community, he said he hopes local businesses will support his

Master Yong S. Kil will bring martial arts program and charity work to the Novi community.

charity organization and tourna-

Along with with his charity work. the emphasis falls back to his school and the exposure of the benefits of tae kwan do.

Kil said his classes are one hour and will be broken up into a class, an adult class and an

The Novi location will have the kids' class at 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The adult classes will begin at 6 p.m. and the advanced class at 7 p.m.

On Friday the kids class will begin at 5 p.m. and the adult class

at 6 p.m. The Novi location will also be open on Saturdays, with a kids class at 10 a.m. and an adult class

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# Out of the Archives of Memory

### Resident's work driven by experiences in war-torn era

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

A man can collect many things in 78 years but it's what he holds on to that may be the most

Take Marian Szczepanski for instance, the Northville resident who has spent the last four years in Poland campaigning against what he said is an attempt by Germans to slowly take over Poland.

Among the things he's collected is an old photocopy of a Nazi con-centration camp officer about to be hanged for war crimes committed at Auschwitz.

But perhaps the most impor-

tant things he holds on to are his memories.

Memories of his times in Poland before his mother woke him up one day screaming that the Gestapo had come.

Memories of his days at Auschwitz where he had to wake up next to two corpses one day.

Memories of his times the Ger-

man guard told him if he ever went against the Germans he would go through the chimney of a crematorium Memories of the times he went

against the Germans in the Warsaw Uprising.

Memories from the past four years in Poland, during which time he said, he's discovered his country being slowly taken over by Germans once more.

This time they aren't using bombs and tanks, but marks, Szczepanski said.

He went to Poland originally in 1994 to pay homage to the 50th anniversary of the Warsaw uprising, which he took part in after being saved from Auschwitz.

He quickly became disturbed though when he learned of what was happening to Poland.

The Germans are using devious methods to buy land in Poland," he said.

Szcepanski's return to Poland was separated by years of living in Northville. He came to the area in the early 1960s after earning three degrees from the University of London in metallurgy and mechanical engineering

He started his own business International Diamond Tool Co. 1962 and wrote the book "The Brittleness of Steel" in 1963.

He lost his wife of 24 years to cancer in 1975.

He's been to 36 countries and 47 states visiting and given lectures on both his war experiences and his work.

Since his wife died, he said nothing has moved him as much as learning what was happening

in Poland.

Szczepanski said Germans will invest in Poland by purchasing land from farmers and subse-quently build a factory on the land. The Polish farmer retains 51 percent ownership in the land and building while the Germans own the remaining 49 percent.

Because the Polish farmer owns the majority, little regulation is imposed by Poland's government.

The farmer then sells his ownership in the company for a stupid sum of 1,000 marks (\$500 U.S.)," he said.

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nation.

have had an inter est "for thousands of years" in expanding into Poland under drang nach orten or "conquest and expansion to the

When their efforts failed with muscle in World War II, he said, they turned to other methods. namely the latest method of building factories.

For the last four years he went from TV show to radio station to newspaper speaking against the activity

He even asked the current president of Poland how he could let that kind of activity take place. The president told him he didn't see any danger in the prac-

"I told him then that I thought he was stupid and incompetent. he said.

What shocked Szczepanski even more than those deals being made between the Germans and Pols and the president's reaction was the fact he was in a minority opposed to such practices.

He said from the time he started his campaign to the time he left, the number of those opposed to the German deals increased slightly, but was still the minori-

Frustration forced him to head back to his home in Northville. I never thought that to fight

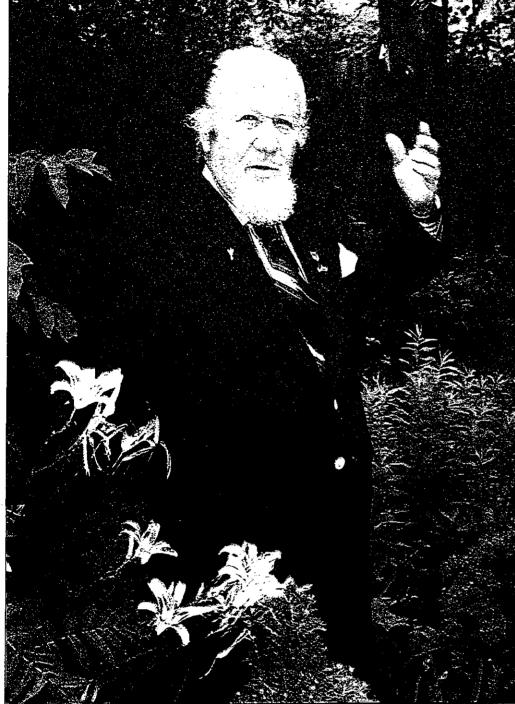
against domination I would have to fight the majority of the Polish

nation. Szczepanski said. And after all these years, he said, there's no place he'd rather

be.

"From my experience and my

"who believe there convictions, I truly believe there is no better place than the United States," he said. "It's the best system ever devised.



Engineer Marian Szczepanski takes a moment to talk about another passion of his: gardening at his Northville Twp. home.

## As modern Novi progresses, the mystery of how it got its name remains

Main Street. Novi, may soon be

on the map. The Novi City Council signed off on a series of contracts needed to make **CENTURY IN REVIEW** the \$50 million project at Novi Road a reality. Construc tion on the street itself is expected to begin sometime this year

After months of discussion on the project. consensus was reached by the majority on the resolutions with limited discussions.

-from the Novi Ne July 27, 1995

## By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

Hardly anyone would dispute the idea that construction a downtown when a city has already existed for nearly 30 years is a

And though Novi city leaders and developers are today stumbling over each other trying to get their hands on property along lain and Market streets, downtown Novi took on an entirely different meaning up until 1995 when the Novi city council began inking the deals to create a new

One person who knows a fair amount about the look of old Novi is Barbara Louic. local historian and occasional columnist for the Novi News and Northville Record.

Grand River was a very early trail in this part of Michigan that became a very early

road," Louie said. "And Novi Road was originally Northville Road. because it originated in the village of Northville."

Louie said the practice of naming roads after the point of origination was a fairly common practice in early America. Grand River Avenue wound its

"Novi was just a little farming community back in the early 1800s," Louie said. "Up until the mid-1970s, the central part of Novi was that Grand River-Novi Road intersec-

River all the way out to Grand Rapids she

Times have changed. Novi public information officer Lou Martin said Monday the city's population is now hovering at around 45,000, and that the city has now turned the corner into being an upscale retail shopping destination for a good portion of the Wayne-Macomb-Oakland county area.

Though much of the earliest days of downtown Novi remains shrouded in mystery, historians have unearthed a few facts about the area's early founders. The greater Grand River Avenue-Novi Road area was first settled in 1830 by John Elmore, and later by Apollos Cudworth and Benjamin Together, the families eventually established what became Novi Township.

The "Four Corners" were also supposedly occupied by a blacksmith-preacher, whose Vivian, would always ask permission: from her husband to go out on the town.

Stingy as he was, the man would constantly be forced to tell his wife, "No. Vi." This became one in a string of unsubstantiated legends as to how Novi got its unusual

The name issue is probably one of the best stories about the city," Louie said. "No one really knows how Novi got its name, but anyone who could come up with documentevidence about how it did would solve a great mystery.

Louie said she personally believed the community's name probably evolved out of something involving the Roman numerals for the number six, VI, but wasn't sure in what capacity.

Regardless of name history. Louie said what was certain is that the original downtown Novi became home to one of the oldest hotels in Oakland County before it was torn down in the early 20th century to make way for a gasoline station. The area also contained the Novi Inn - now Rookies & Legends sports memorabilia shop -- as well as a general store and a tavern.

Through the years, and up until the time when Novi city leaders moved municipal offices to their present location along Ten Mile near Taft Road, the image held by many was that Novi was Grand River

That was the original downtown," Louis "A lot of people I know still call it the Four Corners. It was the center of town for more than 100 years. You can tell someone who's lived in the area a long time if they use the term 'Four Corners'."





Main Street, Novi then, in the early 1900s (top), and now.

# Green thumbs get good look at Novi gardens in Service

NOVI BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION

Spring and summer is a busy time for this committee with the very successful sping perennal exchange held at the historic Nove Town hall with master garcharman of the project. She is exchange that will be held at the same place in September so gardeners can be making their what they would like to

exchange.
They have completed their second annual Garden Walk that was held at the Michigan State University Tollgate Educa-tion Center with a drive-through of Fountain Park. At Tollgate there were five special gardens. including a landscape demon-stration garden, rose garden. heritage garden and children's garden. There was also a garden with planting ideas for those who because of disability can no longer plant and maintain a garden in the traditional man-

xeriscape, the demonstration ed wetland and a community the Presbytery; elder Geoffrey

Those who were unable to an Church; and Rev. Clover Baiattend the tour are encouraged to call the Tollgate office at

Another project that has been underway is the annual beautification awards breakfast to be held in September. Training for judging the nominees is being College and later receiving her verseen by Gretchen Pugsley. The beautification commission consists of nine members tional administration and comappointed by the Novi city coun-Presently, there are several vacancies on the board, in addi- school of theology and later for magnets, key chains and greater than 500 last year, mak-

**Novi Highlights** 

Greenbreg. Pat Barney and go. Her doctoral thesis was on tions through the first week in Diane Torres-Perreault and

The commission meets on the the Novi public information office at (248) 449-3766.

FAITH COMMUNITY PRES- room and board rate. BYTERIAN CHURCH The church hosted an instal-

lation service for Jennifer M. Saad as associate pastor at Faith Community with a wel-coming reception following the service. Those who took part in the service included pastor Richard Henderson and J. Cyrus Smith, parish associate. who gave the prayer of installation. Representatives from the Presbytery of Detroit who were present were elder Paul Winslow, former moderator of Davis of Northbrook Presbyteri-

ley, parish associate of ATION PROGRAM
Belleville Presbyterian Church. July is Nationa ly responsible for developing parks and recreation wants mation on the formation of this year and will be working educational programs for youth includes graduation from Alma
College and later receiving her master's degree from Central Michigan University in education from Alma
Michigan University in education from Alma
to let residents know about Thursday evenings remain:
Satin Sounds on July 29, and ment has placed these items on the Novi Concert Band on Aug.
Novi resident Jeanne Clark. of the church. Her background efits of their services. In order Michigan University in educamunity leadership. She has attended the Boston University

tion to Pugsley, current board members include Julie John-son, Elinor Holland, Barbara Theological Seminary in Chica-

the pastoral care of children. Faith Community also had 14 second Tuesday of each month junior high students traveling at 7:15 p.m. at the Novi Civic to Ghost Ranch, N.M., where Geauga Lake, Kings Island, will be Sandy Kern, who is also Center. Terms of office are three years. For more information on gram entitled "Service Corps." oming the commission, contact. It's a service program where beyond the first week in for paying only half the regular

> It wasn't all work, though. There was still time to hike, tickets will also be on sale 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Censwim, go horseback riding, and through the month of December, as will admission to the taking a day trip to Santa Fe. ber. as will
> The senior high group went to Detroit Zoo. Cedar Point and also to Rev. and Mrs. Henderson's cottage

LOGOS program to be started in the fall, as well as a junior high will be "Anne of Green Gables" Cedar Point trip in August. More information on these or Golden Goose" for ages seven other church activities can be to 11. obtained by calling the church office at (248) 349-5666.

July is National Parks and Recreation Month and Novi Power Park. There is also infor- be largely comprised of Cadettes everyone to be aware of the benthe front cover of its summer 5.

The department has also been distributing stickers, refrigerabuttons to help celebrate the ling them one of the largest

There is still another month Metro Girl Scout Council. Janof activities the Novi parks and ice Smith has been the neighrec department has to officer, including offering discount tick-this past year, and because of September.

Among the parks selling discount tickets are Cedar Point. be Gay Siden and the treasurer Michigan's Adventure and the Beach Waterpark. Others open Woods. participants worked for five hours on the ranch in exchange Village, Sea World, the Michigan Village. Sea World, the Michigan Sprys will be the troop organiz-Renaissance Festival, and Six er at Parkview. Flags-Great America. Greenfield Village & Henry Ford Museum

Several sessions of soccer patches to leaders of troops who camp are scheduled for August.
The month of August also

Day parade. Plans are being made for a brings auditions for the fall prowill be "Anne of Green Gables" for ages 13 and up and "The

softball for mens, womens, and go after acquiring the funds co-ed leagues are available at through cookie sales, a calendar co-ed leagues are available at NOVI PARKS AND RECRE- the parks and rec office. All sale, bottle drives and other games are played behind the Novi Civic Center at Ella Mae with Troop No. 2336, which will autumn volleyball leagues. toward.
Only two free concerts on Award.

recently reported for duty with Inspector & Instructor Staff, 6th neighborhoods in the Michigan Engineer Support Battalion, Battle

Heck is a 1991 graduate of Walled Lake Central High School. She joined the Marine Corps in

Marine Pfc. Matthew Muzik, a 1998 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, recently reported for duty with 3rd Battal ion, 2nd Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C. Muzik joined the Marine Corps

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hosts wine One of the first orders of business will be the distribution of tasting class Day parade.
Troop roundups for returning

The registrar for this year will

Kim Ziegler will be the troop

organizer at Village Oaks and

The first meeting of the coming year will be August 21 at

Carol Sprys.

being planned for September. Several troops have been busy with Troop No. 3343 headed up by Amy Abboud and Ziegler who Information on adult autumn made a weekend visit to Chicatoward earning the Silver

Girl Scouts and new members is

Novi Hiahliahts are written by

Writer's cramp, runner's cramp

Former Northville man writes from the heart in his first book

It seems the most unlikely A basketball-playing buddy and loval sidekick.

after the death of his parents.

electrifying per-sonality. A Civil Yet for-

Northville resident. now Milwaukee Brewers promo ions

director

Tim Van lace these and other characters successfully into his first novel. "In The Long Run."

lt's a story that flipflops between reality and hallucination as main character Josh Cham-berlain runs in his first marathon. Josh experiences verse City. what many real-life runners know about: getting into 'The have read the book have been

Van Wagoner said the idea for the book came about as he began training for his first marathon in always something he had considseriously until he began racking up the miles in preparation for the 26.2 mile test of will. Van Wagoner finished writing

"In The Long Run" in 1996. "All the colors and the excitement of the event blended ogether when I was out there." might be a good idea to establish mental outline of the book

gles between Josh's delusions while he pounds the pavement and the sudden snaps back into reality as his body is tested and tortured by the marathon. Van Wagoner said the odd chapters speak to the reader in a present tense, while the fantasy charac ters make their appearances in the even-numbered chapters.

the protagonist, to get back into he book, which is what I was shooting for," he said. The hallucinations and flash backs experienced by Josh are similar to the sorts of daydreams Van Wagoner said he encoun-

"The zone-out allowed Josh

"I found that if you could put yourself into a runner's zone, it was a lot easier to click off the miles," he said. "I don't know that I ever had a lifelong goal to do something like this. It just

Van Wagoner said each one o based on people he's known and events he's experienced in his own life, including the setting for Josh's training leading up to the event - Frankfort, a small Lake Michigan community west of Tra-

He said friends and family who able to readily connect characters in the novel with the people they were modeled after. Van Wagoner said that in real

1995. He said writing a book was ners' Zone very often while he was training, but avoided doing ered, but had never taken up in when he was running in the marathon itself in the hopes he

> reality for one of those things." Van Wagoner said. "It's easy to get caught up in a daydream and lose your focus." Run" Van Wagoner's first attempt

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Van Wagoner said he's been also be ordered by calling (800)

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"I'd always thought running and was mostly written in his

And though Van Wagoner now his heart is still in Detroit Tigers' "Maybe they'll turn the corner

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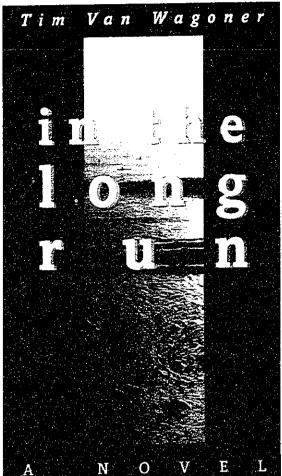


Photo courtesy TIM VAN WAGONER

The cover of former Northville resident Tim Van Wagoner's novel, "In The Long Run." It's available at Plymouth bookstores

thing he'd really written in his that most of "In The Long Run" life, he put himself in the Run-

was just something I could do to Harbour Village apartment. stay in shape," he said. "Running could be pulled along by the in that marathon was one of my energy of other runners in the greatest athletic achievements ever. What I learned was that so "You slap yourself back into much of writing is in the obser-

vation of things." Van Wagoner said the writing park," he joked. book permitted him to explore Civil War history, basketball, and Not only was "In The Long of course, long-distance running

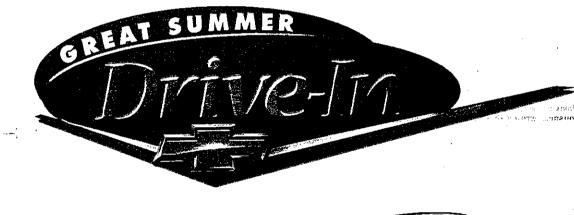
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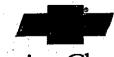
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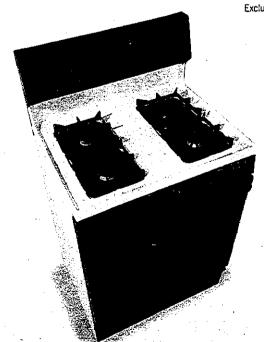
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Michael Mosack

discovered the patient had no pulse and was not breathing. They annated two man CPR in an effort to revine the victim. After two full eveles of CPR, the victim began breatling and his pulse resumed. In presenting this award, the Michigan State Police Board of Awards recognized that the troopets performed emergency first aid on a shoulder

Carre

The weather conditions were adverse, with the temperature being about 16 degrees. Trooper Mosack erecently trans-terred to the Metra North Post, He

urrently resides in Northville with

his wife and two children.

**Anniversaries** 



Stones celebrate 50th

Myra andRobert Stone of Novi celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 19 at a party hosted by their children. The pair were married June 19. 1949 at Ludlow Mc(hodist wife of Bob Lusk. Church in Ludlow, Mo. Robert The celebration Stone worked for several years in Northville at Bruce Roy Realty s assigned to the motorcycle unit.

A native of Flint, Trooper Mosack real estate office. Myra Stone was employed at Detroit Federal Savings Bank.

HI-Land Lake in Pinckney and have a winter home in Stuart, Ffa.

The Stone's party was attended by their children, who hall from They include Larry Stone, David [Jean] Stone, and Mary Lusk.

The celebration was hosted at the Marion Oaks Golf Club in Holly.

The Stones currently reside in Hi-Land Lake in Pinckney and **Engagements** 



### Hryczyk-Telepo

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hryczyk of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Laura Lynn, to John Kevin Tele po, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Telepo of Northville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Farmington High School and Michigan State University. She is currently teaching in Dearborn

The groom-elect graduated from Northville High School and Bowling Green State University, nd is currently employed as a ales representative in Detroit. The couple is scheduling a July

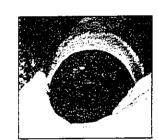
### Fox-Wilson

Albert and Debbie Fox of Novi Lawrence Alexander Wilson, son of

Farmington hills.

The bride-elect is a 1994 graduate of Novi High School. She received her bachelor of science in mechanical engineering this year from Michigan Technological University and is currently employed at Cummin's Engine Co. in Colum-

### **Births**



### Colin Rafferty

Chris and Tobi Rafferty of Rochester Hills announce the birth of their son, Colin Christopher, born July 14. He weighed 9 pounds, 7 ounces and was 22 inches in length.

His grandparents are Sue and Rick Gilbert of Novi, Patrick Rafferty of Au Gres, Mich., and Gladys Martin of Hamilton, Ontario. Canada; great grandparents are John and Betty Gilbert of Northville and Loretta Bixby of

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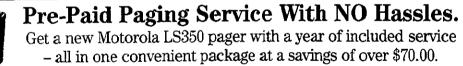
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### Novi / Northville On Campus

MARY HUBERT and ERIN M.

ROBERTS, students at St.

Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind.,

have been named to the academ-

spring semester.

JENNIFER LYNN KLUSKA and the daughter of Frank and Mary Roberts, also of Northville.

ic honors list for the 1998-99

To qualify for this academic

recognition, students must

achieve a 3.4 or higher grade

Hubert is a senior and the daughter of Urban and Mary

Hubert of Northville. Roberts, a first-year student, is

JASON C. BLACK of Novi Northville were named to the graduated in April from Grand Valley State University with a Indiana University for academic bachelor of science degree.For-mer Northville High School stu-ond semester.

ing a 3.5 or better grade point

dent At least a 3.5 grade point aver-plane ROBINSON graduated age is required to qualify for in May from Michigan State University's medical school. While at MSU. Robinson majored in physiology and human development. Northville students ALISON M. MacHACEK, KATHRYN M.

MITTMAN and LAURA S. RUS-SELL have been named to the Dean's List at Miami University-Oxford, Ohio, for the second semester of 1998-99. achieve a 3.4 or higher gra They were recognized for their point average for the semester. wedding in the city of Northville. academic performance of achiev-

announce the engagement of their daughter. Jennifer Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Blair Wilson of

bus, Ind. The groom-elect is a 1991 graduate of Harrison High School. He graduated in 1995 from Oakland Community College and is currently employed for Oakland County. The couple is planning a



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

### G'day, little kitten

Megan Worbs, above, paints a cat's whiskers onto the face theme is "Down Under," playing on the Australian theme, of Spencer Rugani during a celebration of the Northville and kids are reading about life in the island nation. Faces District Library's summer reading program. This summer's were painted like animals of Australia.

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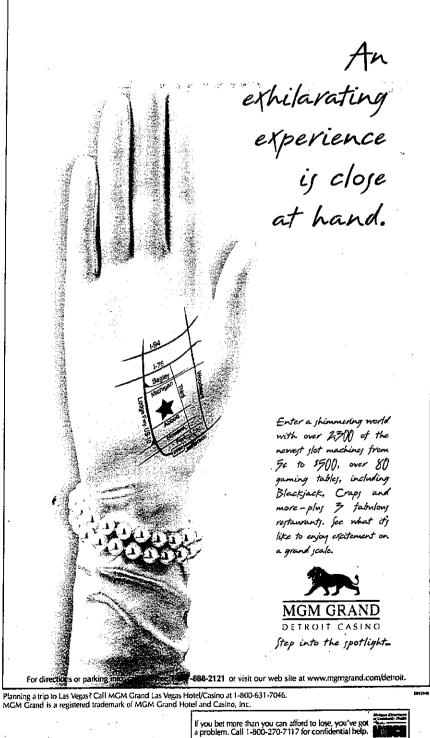
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### Roadrunner Classic returns to downtown Northville

Redford Roadrunner Club have learned how to do in the past 16 vears, it's how to throw a good party That's what will draw more than 1,200 runners and walkers from throughout the metropolitan Detroit area to Northville the evening of Friday, July 30 for the 16th celebration of the Roadrunner Classic.

This year's Classic comprises an eight kilometer race and a one mile un run and walk. The fun run and walk begins at 6 p.m.; the 8k begins at 6:30. Both races start and finish in downtown Northville, but the 8k has different course than in years past. According to Classic Race Director Belinda Lee, the race begins on Main Street and ends on Cady Street in Northville, but much of the course follows Hines Drive out of town and back again. We wanted to keep the but this course requires less blocking of neighborhood streets, which was an inconvenience to residents and required large numbers of volunteer course marshals." Lee notes.

Members of the Redford Roadrun ner Club, a loosely organized group of run out of St. John's Seminary in Plymouth Township, voted to take a "back to basics" approach to this year's Classic. "That's why we moved back to holding just the two races (previous years featured a 5k walk)." Lee says. She adds that the after-race party will continue to live up to its reputation as one of the running nmunity's favorite summer gather

Members of the community and visitors to Northville have come to anticipate race might as well, when the downtown gazebo becomes the source of music (this year there will be a DJ spinning audience favorites) and young and old alike join in dancing under the stars. Thanks to the Classic's newest major sponsor. Busch's Markets, there will be plenty of food for party-goers. Members of the Northville Rotary are pitching in to cook hot dogs for the crowd. Other Bread Co. and Rain Soft Water, who will be keeping race participants

hydrated and carbo-loaded. The Classic is being held in conunction with Northville's Bargain azaar, sponsored by the Northville Central Business District, so particicome early and shop prior to the race. Registration is being held in the Cady Street parking structure from 4-6 p.m. The 8k costs \$15 on race



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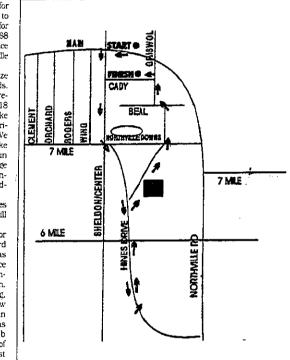
Runners make a dash for the finish line in the Northville Roadrunner Classic road race. It's slated for this Friday morning

day; while the fun run/walk is \$5 for those under the age of 14 and S8 for everyone else. Those who just want to come for the party can participate for \$5. Tanktop T-shirts cost another \$8 and will be available for sale on race day. The Boon Loot store in Northville also is carrying the shirts for sale. While the Classic offers no prize

money, there will be plenty of awards. The top finishers in age groups incremented every five years from age 18 on will be eligible for awards. We like to make the race a rewarding experience for runners of all ages. We attract a lot of elite runners who like to do the race because it's such a fun evening, but the large number of age categories means a lot of area runware," Lee says.

have donated merchandise that will The Classic has long been a labor

of love for members of the Redford Roadrunners, who use the race as the club's major fund-raising source and a way to bring the running com-Most races are held in the morning, so the Classic remains one of the few evening events. It first was held in Livonia in 1984, but in 1993, was moved to Northville. Various club members have taken on the big job of race director over the years. Last Year's volunteer director was wellknown marathoner Doug Kurus, who since has gone on to act as race director for this year's Detroit Free



The route for this year's Northville Roadrunner Classic.

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The film's surrounding hype caught the world's attention over the nast few months, from eager movie-Advertisements flooded the media. Trailers were strategically shown in thousands of theaters. And the legendary director's death on March 7 certainly added to the toward to boast their careers

But what began as a quest-to-see throw yourself into this engaging yet Nicholson

highly complicated drama.
Surrounded with familiar atmosphere from Kubrick's impressive portfolio of films, the director's that conquered the Vietnam War whole career seemed to be leading up to something as profound as

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### MOVIE REVIEW

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"A Clockwork Orange" managed to raise eyebrows upon its initial release simply because of an 'X' rating. Tackling a more frightening subject. Kubrick set upon what

With "The Shining" he created for movie fans may ring a bell of disappointment for many. If not an avid Kubrick fan, it might be difficult to

Then, in 1989, "Full Metal Jacket" offered audiences a renewed With the Tom Cruise/Nicole Kid-man vehicle, "Eyes Wide Shut," the

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It is not an erotic piece of cinema. time, this film actually offers a anguish — a person plagued with

audience into a world so extremely

sive to some of the mass audience much deeper and tasteful use of thoughts of his wife cheating on that has anticipated its arrival.

is many confusing sub-themes. Kubrick's films have always pre ented layered themes, going deep er than the average Hollywood sto ryline, concentrating more on substance than just plain eroticism. "Eyes Wide Shut" is no exception. It actually presents a much

Due to this, the director's last fea

ture film will receive less than an impressive turnout at the box

office, basically because of word-

of-mouth criticism aimed toward

more complex and inspired plot than a majority of his other films. However, the major detour will be the film's extensive running time - an exhausting 155 minutes. But once the film's thick framework is worked through, the

"Eyes Wide Shut" paints enough mystery and suspense to fuel 50 contemporary movies.

Stanley Kubrick has left the film industry with his greatest masterpiece - a lasting, exhilarating collection of moving images: "Eyes

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# It's a new kind of cycling

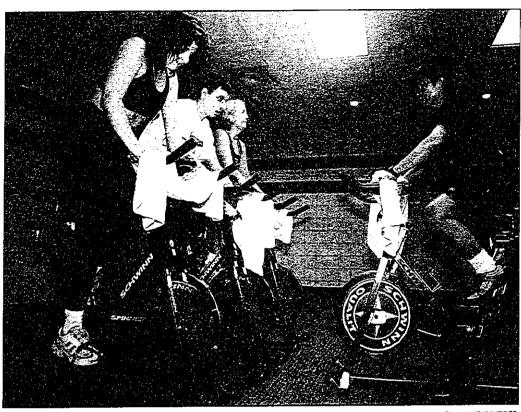


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Linda DeNeen, right, leads an impromptu session of Spinning at the Novi Sports Club with Kelley Albrecht, Julius Feldbaum and Connie Loftus matching her efforts.

By DAN KITTLE Special series

When the average reader takes a glance at the adjacent picture, the first thing that comes to mind is a boring session of riding a stationery bike for 20 minutes or so in the corner of some hot. sweaty, rancid-smelling gym. However, what exercise experts have dubbed Spinning is quickly becoming one of the hottest group workouts in the world of

At the Sports Club of Novi. Spinning involves an instructor and up to 20 eager participants who gather themselves in a half-circle in the exercise room. There, all class members perch themselves on a high-tech stationery bicycle and follow a certain path using the resistance knob.

At the booming cries of the instructor, the riders increase resistance to give themselves the feeling of climbing an incredibly steep hill, or decrease the resistance in order to create the feel of rapidly pedaling down a sharp decline.

In addition to the urging words of the intense instructor and the technologically advanced adjustable bikes, the lights are turned off and music blares throughout the room, further motivating the participants to push themselves to the lim-

"It can be very intense," says Linda DeNeen, one of the instructors of the Spinning classes. "It's real muscular interval training and it's great cross-

According to DeNeen, the Sports Club was the first to have actual spinning. She says that many clubs offer classes on a stationery bike, but the Sports Club is one of the few to offer the original Spin-

Basically, a few years back, a man

named Johnny G started a certification company known as Mad Dog. Without the certification of this company and/or use of Schwinn bicycles, clubs are not allowed to dub their classes "Spin-

This is the main thing that has given the Sports Club the edge over other clubs. Using their top-notch instructors and stationery bikes, they have been able to create a highly-intense hour-long workout that has grabbed the attention of many of the club's members.

Today, the Sports Club of Novi has 21 Schwinn bikes, and nearly every one is filled at each class. Even at some Spinning classes that take place at 6 a.m., the exercise room is filled to capacity, while other classes offered at the same

time are basically empty.

It's important, I guess, for the people in the community." says DeNeen, "because it's kind of the latest thing and we've got it."

In general, many group exercise classes through the years have been reserved for females. Men have mostly shied away from the world of group exercise, prefer while women aerobicized their way to

With Spinning, however, the stereotype that men don't show their faces in group exercise rooms has virtually been shattered. Males are stepping up and becoming a big part of the classes offered at wi's Sports Club.

"It's bringing a lot more men into the group exercise room," comments DeNeen. "Men like it because there's not a whole lot of choreography to follow, like with the other group exercise lessons.

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## Novi shows it belongs among best

-When all was said and done. Novi stood among the elite teams with their two state championships this past school year.

A continued high level of competition was evident in Michigan High school Athletic Association tournaments during the 1998-99 school year.

Eighty-five different schools won titles in the recently-completed school year, two less than the 87 in 1997-98. The continually high number of schools winning championships is primarily due to the competitive environment for high school teams around the state created by equal divisions in nine sports: including boys and girls' Lower

The 1998-99 school year saw a total of 113 team champions crowned, an all-time high, which is an increase of three from a year ago. Beginning next year, the minimum number of titles will decrease to 109 when girls volleyball will hold a unified tournament, involving teams from the Upper and Lower Peninsulas, for the first time.

The schools which won their first MHSAA titles in any sport were: Detroit Mumford in Lower Peninsula boys track and field. Morrice in girls basketball, Whittemore-Prescott in team wrestling and Wyoming Rogers in softball. In addition, there were 38 schools that won tournament titles in a given sport for the first time.

For a list of champs-turn to B-2

Sixteen of the 85 schools winning in 1998-99 took more than one crown. Marquette won five titles, while Ann Arbor Pioneer and East Grand Rapids won four championships apiece. Marquette, Ann Arbor Pioneer and East Grand Rapids each wen one unified tournament. Marquette claimed girls skiing, Ann Arbor Pioneer won boys basketball and East Grand Rapids won

in boys skiing.
Five schools won at least three championships and eight (including Novi) won at

least two. Detroit Catholic Central led all schools with three championships in unified tournaments and Detroit Country Day claimed two unified tournaments. Eleven of the MHSAA's 24 championship tournaments are unified, involving teams from the Upper and Lower Peninsulas, while separate com-petition to determine titlists in both Peninsulas is conducted in the other 13 sports.

The uniques in 1998-99 included: Marquette won its ninth consecutive Upper Peninsula boys swimming and diving title. the longest active streak in any sport; there was no repeat champion in any class in girls competitive cheer for the first time in the six-year history of the event; and Grosse Pointe Woods University Liggett winning its 33rd MHSAA crown in Lower Peninsula boys tennis, surpassing Pickford's mark of total championships in a single sport of 32 in Upper Peninsula boys track and field. Liggett's title total is a national record in boys tennis, while Pickford's 32 boys track crowns ranks second nationally.

### Golf contest coming up

Before the thunder came from the skies Saturday there was thunder coming from the clubs, as the sectional qualifier for the RE/MAX World Long Drive Championship was held at the Highland Golf Center in Highland.

The grid is 50 yards and starts at 250 vards.

Paul Rigsby of Highland was the senior division winner with a drive of 279 yards, two feet. and one inch.

The winners in the open divi-sion were Karl Lindh of Canton with a drive of 333 yards, one foot, and nine inches, and Al McFarland of Westland with a

drive of 312 yards, one inch. All three men will advance to the district qualifying event. which will be held September 25 in Hudson, Ohio, which is

Because of the inclement weather, Saturday's event was cut short. However, there will be another sectional qualifier at the Highland Golf Center on August 14. The entry fee is \$30, which will get you six drives. No preregistration is necessary.

The cost to compete in the district is \$75. District winners advance to the finals in Mesquite, Nevada, October 20 through 23. There is no additional fee for the finals. The total purse is \$250,000, and the winner takes home \$75,000. All finalists will receive a minimum of \$300, or the merchandise equivalent for

For more information call



### Perfection, and a tie...Devils finish 8-0...

The U-12 Novi Devils finished their indoor soccer season with a perfect 8-0 record. Add to that the team's 7-0-1 record in their previous season and the team ended up 15-0-1 this year. This year's team includes front row (I-r) Britteny Stelanson, Kristen Hayes, Megan Murray, Krista Avantini and Michelle Buelow. Second row (I-r) is Coach Carol Pasquerelli, Megan Miller, Stacey Pasquerelli, Ashleigh Rainko and Morgan Decker. Third row (I-r) includes Coach Carmine Avantini, Shelley Bethune, Loran Kelly, Jennifer Cyr and coach Dennis Murray. Missing from pic-ture are Laura Brudzinski, Brittany Davis, Casey Healy, Cynthia Kazanis, Beth Malio, Danielle Duquesnel and Caroline Lampinen.



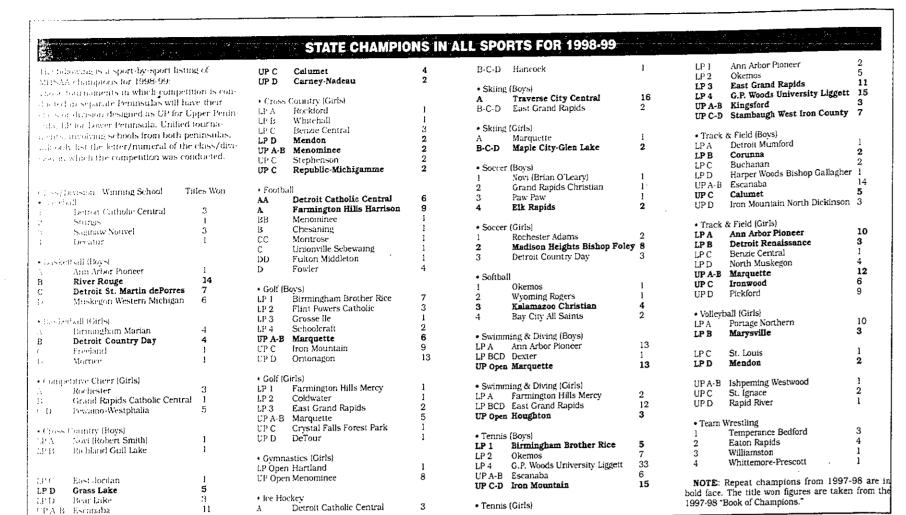
## JV pom pon team — Grand Champions...

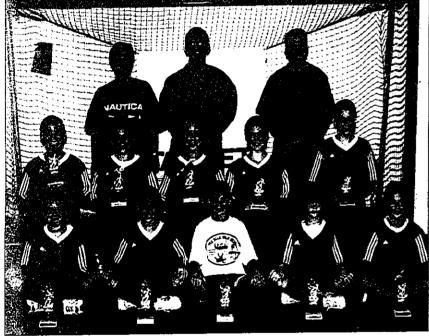
The Novi High School junior varsity pom pon squad just returned from the Mid-American Pom pon summer camp as grand champi-

The squad traveled to Grand Valley State University on July 6 to participate in four days of fun, rigorous and educational instruction. In addition to learning a safe warm-up, aerobic routine and kickline, the team learned two pom routines and one dance routine that they practiced throughout

the day and competed at night. On the final day in front of a large audience of parents, the girls performed their original routine that they choreographed themselves and had been practicing since the middle of At the conclusion of the final-day festivities, the girls were awarded firsts in all three categories of speed leaning, kickline and original routine designating them the highest

honor of "Grand Champions." Members of the JV team are Brittney Bixman, Carmen Decker, Ashlee Doster, Kliey Elfring, Kristen Fraser, Christina Hagan, Jessica Hagan, Erin Holmes (captain), Danielle Kazakos, Megan Kemski, Kristen Kern, Elizabeth Kossik, Hillary Kroll, Holly Lloyd, Christina Morianti, Brittany Neville, Lauren Powell, Erin Reid (captain), Erika Slating, Christy Stewart and Sarah Wilson (captain). The team is coached by Jeni Path.



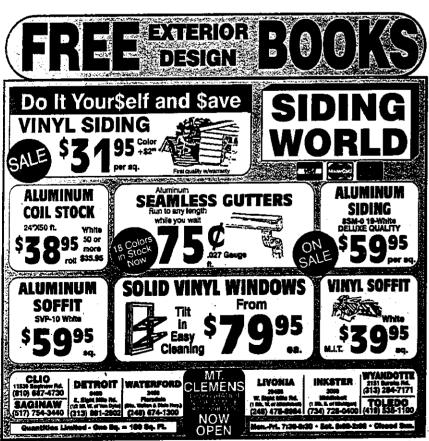


### Devils nearly perfect...

accounting for a 7-1 record and a WSSL divi-

Team members, front row (I-r) include Morgan Decker, Megan Murray, Krista Avantini, Michelle Buelow and Kaitlyn MacDonald. The

As close to perfection as possible, the U-12 second row (I-r) includes Ashleigh Rainko, Novi Devils just completed a season that Allie Karaisz, Elaina Shope, Stacey Pasquerelli ended with six shutouts in eight games, and Jennifer Cyr. The coaches are Carol Pasquerelli, Dennis Murray and Carmine Avantini. Not pictured are Laura Brudzinski, Liz Clark, Katie Dase, Brittany Davis, Casey Healy, Cynthia Kazanis and Beth Mallo.







### Sports Club offers spinning Novi Parks and Recreation softball standings

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Jim Volpi enjoys attending the class because of how recent class. 10 out of the 12 participants were male. hard the Sports Club works him every time he comes larity as time goes by. in. "I love Spinning," he says. "It's just addictive. You get a great workout. I've been to other places, but they just work you much harder here."

Jessica Light agrees, saying. 'I love it. I think it's one of the best workouts I've ever had." DeNeen tells an interesting story of one male who

attended her class who spent his winters winning Stanley Cups with the Detroit Red Wings. "I had a Red Wing in my class in the first part of June right before they went back to Canada," she says, "I

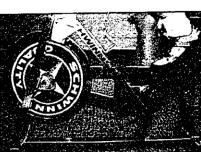
said, 'It's going to be my mission to bring you to your

knees.' And he said, 'Don't do that, Linda, don't do

that.' About 10 minutes into the class, he was fried. It's just very tough." "It's a great class," says Michelle Fournier, a regular member in the Spinning room nearly every day who commutes from Royal Oak just to take the class. She went to other clubs in her area, but just couldn't find one that gave her as good of a workout as the Sports Club. 'It's the first exercise that I can actually see the

It's a lot of fun. Everyone kind of encourages each other. We all motivate each other and we all kind of

compete against each other to go faster." With all the great things Spinning has to offer, as well



Linda DeNeen's feet pedal one of the Schwinn results in my legs. It's the only workout where you bikes at the Novi Sports Club.

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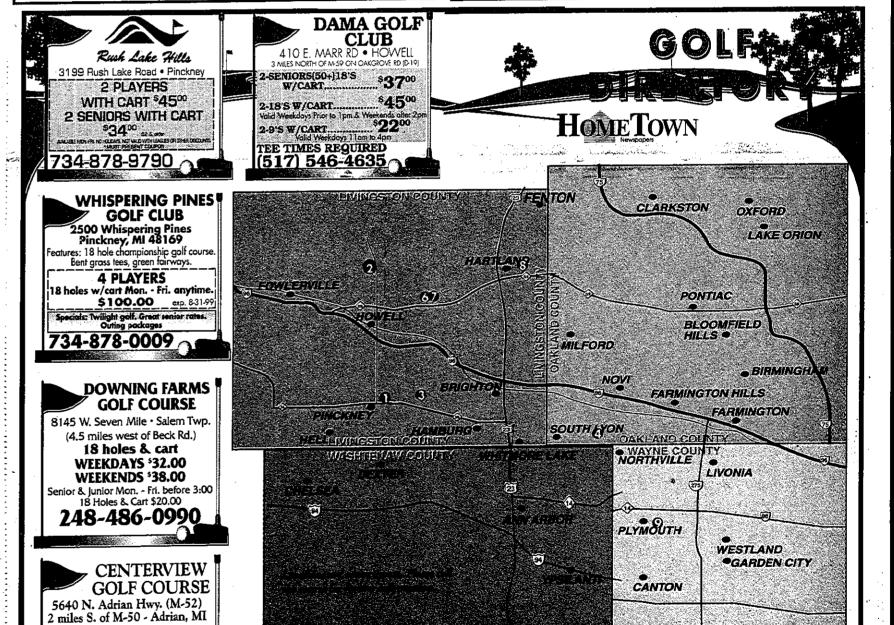
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### **Health Column**

## Throw away those antibiotics

The next time your child gets an ear infec-tion or you start to sniffle, you might want to resist the urge to ask your doctor for an antibiotic. And if you have leftover antibiotics from your last infection, throw them away -don't use them for the new flare-up.

By doing so, you could be helping to prevent the development of a new "superbug" bacteria strain, one that can't be stopped by antibi-otics. Health experts from the World Health Organization to the Centers for Disease Control, are sounding this warning for all to hear

It's not that you shouldn't use antibiotics if your doctor prescribes them, experts say. Antibiotics are extremely aseful drugs for fighting bacterial infection, and pharmaceutical companies have developed specialized ones for different conditions. But it's important to use antibiotics more sparingly and appropriately than in the past, because scientists now know what misuse can lead to: the evolution of drug-resistant bacteria.

Ever since penicillin was developed in the 1940s, certain bacteria have been able to develop resistance as each new antibiotic was developed. In those who take antibiotics, some resistant bacteria survive and multiply, forming a "reservoir" of resistance that can spread to others.

Pharmaceutical companies are constantly developing new antibiotic treatments, new weapons to fight resistance. Still, doctors around the world fear the rise of "superbug" strains of bacteria - ones that can't be con-trolled by any known drugs.

"We need to be cautious about when we use antibiotics." explains Cary Engleberg M.D., chief of the Division of Infectious Diseases for the University of Michigan Health System. Bugs are very clever. They stay ahead of us, and they're capable of doing that because they're undergoing a very rapid evolution -

generating new drugs."

That means it's important to understand when antibiotics are - and aren't - the right treatment, Engleberg said.

"Patients tend to view these drugs as 'miracle drugs' and indeed they truly are, but they're really only miracle drugs when they're used for the appropriate indication." Engle-berg said. "There are many indications for which antibiotics are given these days, often at the patient's request, where they're not really necessary. And those are the situations we need to avoid."

For example, many parents reflexively ask their pediatricians for antibiotics every time their children develop ear infections. The doctors often comply, no matter how frequently the children come back with the same symptoms. Engleberg said.

"Now, in many cases this is truly justified, and in some cases it may not be." Engleberg "There's new evidence to suggest that many ear infections really don't need to be treated with antibiotics." Engleberg said. But as a result of the drug therapy that we've given in the past, the pneumococcus - which is a bacteria that causes ear infections as well as pneumonia in adults - has emerged resistant. And one of the risk factors for having a resistant pneumococcus is a child with multiple ear infection histories, because that's a reservoir in which this organism can emerge

With that in mind, Engleberg said it may be best to ride out the infection.

But Engleberg also said it's not just ear infections that account for excess antibiotic use. The Centers for Disease Control estimated that more than one- third of the 150 million antibiotic prescriptions given outside hospitals each year are unnecessary.

Another example is patients who implore

their doctors for antibiotics when they in fact have a disease caused by a virus, such as cold or flu, Engleberg said. Since the drugs won't work, the patients won't help themselves get better, and will only help the bacteria inside their bodies become resistant.

"We have bacteria that live on the surface of our skin, we have bacteria that live in our mouth and our throat and all the way through our intestinal tract." Engleberg said. "And when we take an antibiotic, we're killing off a lot of these friendly bacteria. So now the resistant organism has free reign, and it has a

wide-open niche to grow in."
Also putting themselves and others at risk re those who stockpile extra antibiotics from one illness and raid the medicine chest for them when another ailment comes along. without asking a doctor's advice. Engleberg said. Patients should finish their entire prescription as directed to prevent the infection from returning, even after symptoms have gone away.

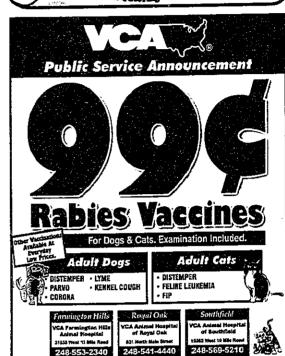
So are we on the verge of seeing bacteria that outsmart all antibiotics? Not quite.

Engleberg said.
"We're not at the point yet where we have superbugs circulating with absolutely no recourse in terms of treatment. But we're not far from that," he cautioned. "If the use of antibiotics doesn't change and the pharmaceutical industry doesn't keep up, we

With antibiotics still very much needed to treat conditions like sinusitis, meningitis and some kinds of sexually transmitted diseases and skin infections, public health agencies warn, it's a risk society can't afford

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## **Health Notes**

### Food Allergy Counseling Individuals with food allergies can receive counseling on food choices and

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### Menopause Support Group

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

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 menopause.

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.

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

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. 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

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### Child Clinic

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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.

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

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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 machines.

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This is a continuously revolving eight-week course held on Friday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. There is a charge of \$100. To register, call 1-800-968-5595.

### **Cancer Support Group**

"Focus On Living," a self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital in Livo-

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