50¢ THURSDAY AUGUST 12, 1999

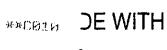
Periodical USPS 398-920 Volume 43 Number 45 **Five Sections 60 Pages plus Supplements**

HomeTown

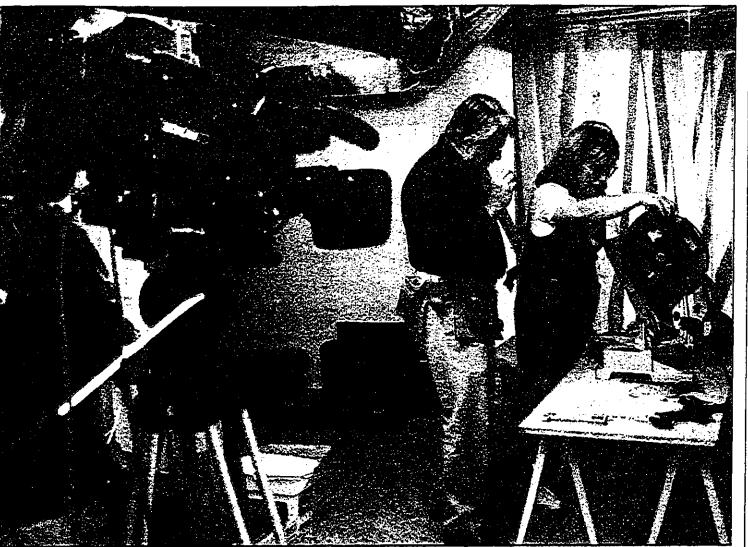


Opinion CHALLENGE WILL BE DIRECTING AUDIENCE/ 16A

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Spults NUVI HUMAL. STAKE LEAD IN FIFTIES FEST RACE/ 1B



Susan Coppa gets hands-on experience while working on camera with "House Doctor" Ron Hazleton for a new ABC TV show.

Interior design 9-1-1 Fortunately, a doctor was in the house

By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN Staff Writer

Coppa family.

new home repair program which Coppa still the television show The Coppa family, Mark, Susan will be airing Saturday mornings featuring her family will be aired new fall television season. "The weekend was a lot of fun and it was also tons of hard work," Susan Coppa said. "We learned about the process of taping a television show and all of the hard work it takes to make

City ready to hire arena management

By JEREMY MCBAIN Staff Writer

"Under new management" will soon be the sign that could be posted at the Novi Ice Arena.

Community Clubs will present the Novi City Council with its management recommendation for the arena at a special meeting on Aug. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the council's chambers at the Novi Civic Center.

According to L. Graham Ward, chairman of Community Clubs, the group will back the Farmington Hills-based Suburban Hockey as the management firm for the Novi Ice Arena.

Suburban was the unanimous

choice of Community Clubs." Ward said.

Community Clubs is a nonprofit group of volunteers appointed by the council to oversee the operations of the rink. A professional management firm is charged with the daily running of the arena.

Four candidates sent proposals to take over operations of the Novi Ice Arena almost as soon as the original management company. Center Ice, was notified by the city of its termination, Ward said.

Of those four, two were selected as finalists. Ward said Suburban was picked basically because

Continued on 12

A.G.'s office okays charter petition

By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN Staff Writer

Ballot language for a Novi city charter amendmentthat would bar golf courses without voter consent has been approved by the Michigan Attorney General's Office. The Municipal Affairs Division of the attorney general's office mailed a letter Tuesday to Gov.

John Engler's legal counsel indicating that the ballot language is atc. all right, Assistant Attorney Gen-

posal contained 2.095 signatures when it was filed with the Novi City Clerk's, office in July-

Deputy Clerk Nancy Reutter said the clerk's office received a letter from the governor's office stating that the petition was passed on to the Attorney General' for an opinion or ruling on whether or not the language of the charter amendment is appropri-

Some of the signatures were not valid, but they had enough

A Novi lamily received an uncommon house call from a television doctor specializing in home improvements.

The Home and Garden television network's Ron Hazelton, the "House Doctor," recently visited Michigan, and shot video for an upcoming show with Novi's own

IL LMO 14, and Missy, 12, participated in the weekend long shoot with Hazelton on Saturday, July 24

and Sunday, July 25. Hazelton and the Coppas added a new fireplace mantel to their Greenwood Oaks home for "Ron Hazelton's House Calls," the

themed program.

She added the television crew visited other families in cities such as Bloomfield Hills and Farmington Hills and locations unique to Michigan as the program is on a cross-country tour of home

Continued on 12

eral George Elworth said Wednes day.

signatures to get the charter The governor's office must then amendment." Reutter said. approve the language before it The petition was started by the appears before Novi voters on Nov. PARKS group in April in opposi-

tion to the city's proposed golf Started by People About Reservcourse at the 550-acre Novi North ing Kids Space, the petition seekpark. ing the charter amendment pro-

Continued on 13

Asphalt versus concrete: that's the million dollar road question

L.L.

By JEREMY MCBAIN Staff Writer For many city, county and state governments, choosing between concrete and asphalt when building a road is like trying to decide if a glass of water is halffull or half-empty.

The issue even confounds Novi City Manger Ed Kriewall, who 30 years ago was a road inspector for the Michigan Department of Transportation.

To say in Novi, one is better than the other. I don't think you could say." Kriewall said.

Novi Department of Public Services Director Anthony Nowicki agreed.

"Unfortunately, in my opinion, there is really no exact science as to which product to pick," he explained.

Nowicki said there are a lot of factors to look at

when choosing between asphalt or concrete for a road

a production."

"Fortunately, it is not a one person decision." he added.

But for many local and state governments this decision really comes down to money.

> "A lot of the decision making is based on a budget. Governments are driven by how much money you have to spend on a road system," said Dave Wilson, Region Construction Engineer for the Michigan Department of Transportation. However, Wilson noted, "If we didn't have to

worry about budget, we would have to use both (asphalt and concrete). In a perfect world, we would still have two industries. If we picked one product over the other, one would go out of busi-

Continued on 13 Meadowbrook Road between 12 and 13 Mile roads opened last week with new asphalt paving.



Photo by SUE SPILLANE

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A short, but very full life Novi High Class of '99 valedictorian dies at 18

Kathy Langham,

By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN Staff Writer

Pride and strength exemplified the short life of David Andrew Langham in more ways than many people will ever understand. Don't be surprised if you ... Laugham, 18, was diagnosed with an incurable kidney disease when he was seven years old, but he never let hospitalization and chronic sickness effect his passion for living, learning and performing. A 1999 co-valedictorian of Novi

High School, Langham appeared in numerous musical and dramatic productions and played trombone with the Novi High School Marching and Symphony bands. Langham's life ended August 6,

when he died of cardiac arrest at Children's Hospital in Detroit. Langham had been hospitalized

"His spirit was strong even if his body wasn't."

David Langham's mother since Monday, Aug. 2, receiving dialysis treatment to relieve the symptoms from the failure of the kidney which his mother, Kathy Langham, had donated to him two years earlier.

Although the treatments were working, an unexpected heart malfunction took Langham's life. "He was diagnosed with the disease since he was in the first

grade," said Kathy Langham, a special education teacher in

Northville.

"It was a slow deterioration of the kidneys, but it never seemed to let him down. It was many years before people knew he was sick.

And throughout his life, Langham never did slow down.

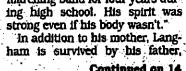
Kathy Langham said her son's passion was performance and the entertainment of people. He appeared in 29 dramatic and musical productions, "He really loved to perform," she

said. "He loved to sing, dance and act. He played trombone with the marching band for four years during high school. His spirit was strong even if his body wasn't."



Continued on 14 Dave Langham this spring.

Photo by CARINA LUTZ



Community Calendar

Thursday, August 12

Tuesday, August 17 Garden Club

mation. call (248) 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

Bereavement Support Group

on Novi Road, across from the Novi Town Center.

member of the clergy from the area.

Planning Commission

Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Civil Air Patrol

call (248) 349-2669.

Chess Club

Optimist Club

Novi Rotary

TOPS

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

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

School, 25299 Taft Road from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who

have finished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information,

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

The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Big Boy Restaurant

Wednesday, August 18

The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the

Thursday, August 19

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

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

ows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information call (248) 344-

Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road. For information, call (248) 380-6500.

Parks meeting cancelled The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission meeting has been rescheduled to Aug. 19.

Novi Rotary

The Novi Rotary Club meets at noon at the Novi United Methodist Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road. For information, call (248) 380-6500.

Youth baseball

Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the public

Historical Commission

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

TOPS

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

Monday, August 16

ABWA The Novi Oaks Charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association meets at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, at 42100 Crescent Blvd. Social hour is set at 6 p.m. and dinner is served at 7 p.m. Meetings are open to all working women. For reservations, call (248) 624-1718. For membership information, call (248) 960-9559.

Cholesterol Screening

Total cholesterol screening by fingerstick method, will be offered from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. Cost is \$5 fee. For more informa-Uon call (248) 477-6100.

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 Eight Mile Road. For more information call (248) 348-6019 after 6 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

2167

Parks and Recreation Commission The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at followed by a meeting.

the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. For information. call (248) 347-0400.

Tuesday, August 24

ZONTA The ZONTA Club of Farmington-Novi meets at 7 p.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel (between Seven and Eight Mile roads., off 1-275). The guest speaker is LisaKay Wojcik on her success of overcoming domestic abuse and obesity.

ZONTA International is a worldwide classified service organization of executives in business and the professions, working to improve the legal, political, economic and professional status of women. For information There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more infor- and reservations, call (248) 349-6246.

Civil Air Patrol

The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Novi Middle A bereavement support group meets at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 School. 25299 Taft Rd., from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have fin-Ten Mile Road, from 7:30-9 p.m. The meeting will be facilitated by Dr. ished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information call (248) Meyer. There will be a brief prayerful reflection during the meeting by a 349-2669.

Youth Assistance

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

F.E.M.A.L.E. The Novi area chapter of FEMALE (Formerly Employed Mothers at the

Leading Edge) meets at Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 Ten Mile Rd., Conference Room A. For more information call (248) 446-0130.

Camera Club The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call (248) 349-5079.

Chess Club

The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call (248) 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

Optimist Club

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

Borders continues summer day camp for children

Looking for quick summer getaway for the kids? Try Borders Books & Music in at 7 p.m. The Organization for Bat Novi Town Center, a.k.a. Camp

Camp Borders is a free 10-week

program of cultural and education-

Borders.

up. • Going batty: Thursday, Aug. 12 Conservation introduces Borders Campers to the wonderful world of Michigan Bats.

• Play golf: Thursday, Aug. 19 at al events for children ages five and 7 p.m. Borders Campers learn to • Wednesday at 10 a.m. Toddler • Tuesday, Aug. 24 at 7 p.m. bees. Each time a child attends, call (248) 347-0780.

Kids." Stephen Ruthenberg. Ongoing programs at Borders for kids include: • Monday at 10 a.m. Toddler Mother-Daughter Book Group

children ages 3 and younger.

golf with the author of Golf Fore Time shake your sillies out with Mother/-Daughter book Group her or she may enter to win a \$100 stories, songs and wiggly activities meets to discuss Anastasia shopping spree at Borders Books & for children three and younger. • Tuesday, Aug. 10 at 7 p.m.

Time stories, songs and crafts for meets to discuss "The Boggart and The Monster" by Cooper. Free.

Again.

By attending seven or more events, children receive a free Tshirt. Plus Borders offers other giveaways like whistles and fris- Camp Borders or any other events.

For more information about 🥁

Music.



City hires JCK & Associates for 22nd year on job

By JEREMY MCBAIN Siafl Write

The Novi City Council approved the reappointment of consulting firm JCK & Associates, Inc. of Novi, which provides the city with a municipal civil engineer, surveyor, architect and environmental services. However, there was some con-

cern from an audience member and Council Member Laura Lorenzo over JCK's pay. "I am surprised at the total

JCK has earned from working with up of council members, recom-Under the 1999-2000 contract with JCK, senior engineers who

made \$75 per hour last year, will make \$77 per hour. Engineers, architects or surveyors who made S68 an hour last year will make \$70-an-hour. Pay for JCK consulbetween \$25 per hour to \$109 per hour.

Last year, JCK made \$4.15 million from work associated with the in people," Schmid said to Lorenzo. City of Novi. Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver stressed a signifi- also a member of the committee. the attendance of consultants at cant amount of this money did not further said the full dollar figures city council meetings and a small come from the city itself, but from were not included because it would

ADVANCED MEDICAL

SOLUTIONS

developer fees and voter-approved

city for 21 years. same concern as Bononi and added that she wanted to see a comparison of what other cities in the area are paying their consul-

tants Lorenzo lambasted the city coun- have made the report too big and JCK also gets paid fees for review JCK's pay to what other cities pay amount of money given to JCK over their consultants. the past years," said Michelle The Consultant Review Commit-Bononi. Novi resident and candi- tee researched the matter, but did said not only are his company's date for city council this November. not include figures in its report to Bononi pointed out that the money city council. The committee, made

the city has risen significantly each mended that the council reappoint The motion to approve the reappointment of JCK passed in a 6-1 vote. Lorenzo voted against it. in response to Lorenzo, Council Member Robert Schmid, who is and the many construction proalso a member of the Consultant

Review Committee, suggested tants working for the city will range Lorenzo join the committee next year since she was so concerned about seeing everything "You have got to have some trust

JCK has been consultants to the "Every year we get reappointed, we appreciate it. Lorenzo said she shared the We have a long history with the city."

tions.

what other cities are paying. In an interview after the meeting, JCK President Joseph Kapelczak costs comparable with other communities, but in many cases are

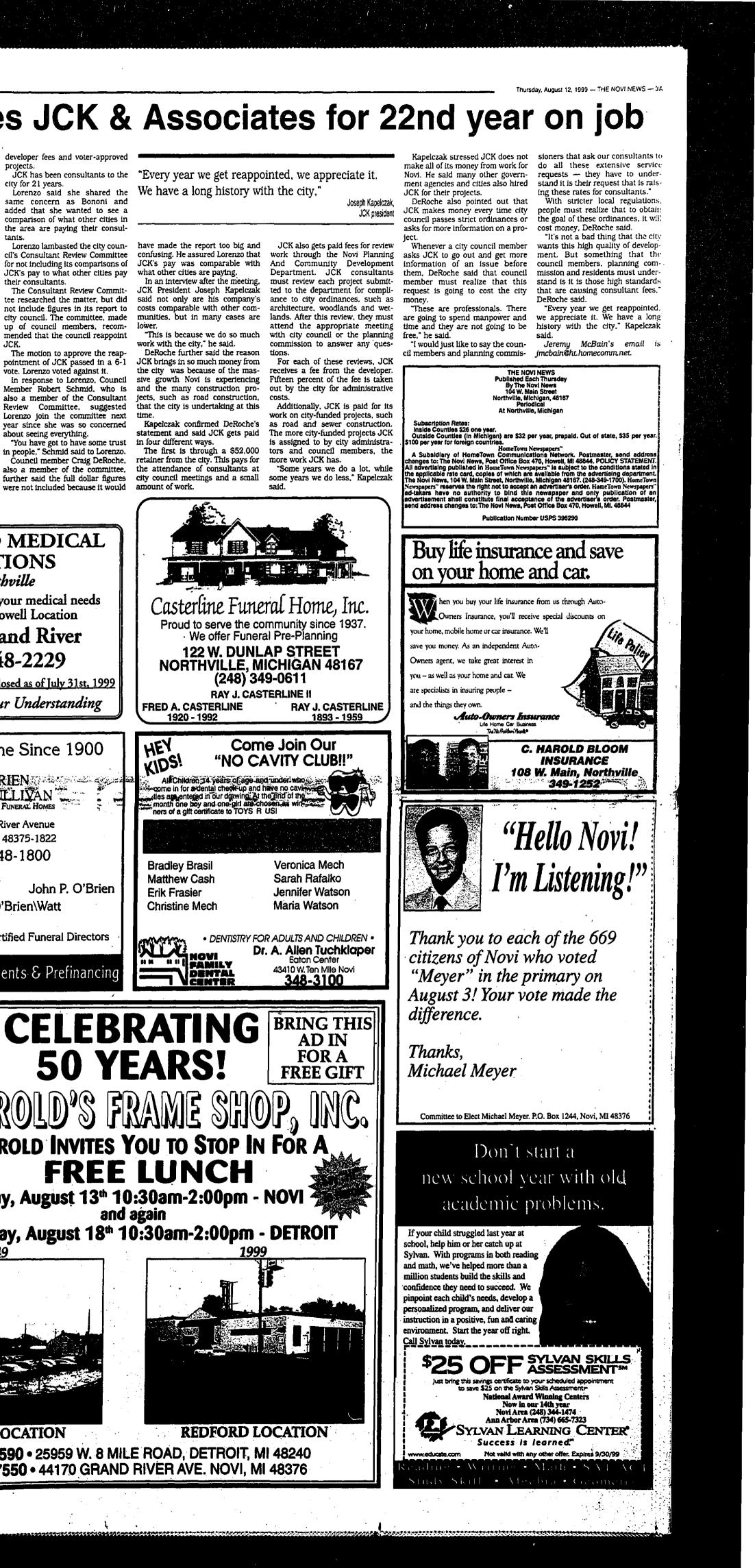
"This is because we do so much work with the city," he said. DeRoche further said the reason JCK brings in so much money from the city was because of the massive growth Novi is experiencing jects, such as road construction, that the city is undertaking at this time.

Kapelczak confirmed DeRoche's statement and said JCK gets paid in four different ways. The first is through a \$52,000 Council member Craig DeRoche, retainer from the city. This pays for amount of work.

ance to city ordinances, such as money. architecture, woodlands and wetlands. After this review, they must attend the appropriate meeting with city council or the planning commission to answer any ques-

For each of these reviews, JCK receives a fee from the developer. Fifteen percent of the fee is taken out by the city for administrative COSts

Additionally, JCK is paid for its work on city-funded projects, such as road and sewer construction. The more city-funded projects JCK is assigned to by city administrators and council members, the more work JCK has. "Some years we do a lot, while some years we do less," Kapelczak





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define an increpted into the softy of Oak Park. that I Sustaining Level of the Rand praised Bartholomew's Academic for Advanced Education," accomplishments.

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low. One Clerk Toma said HMC president Mary Lon ("Ms. Bartholomew has been a writing in the profession, partici-ducted by the Department of Guide construction of the state to sustain the abership of the strue municipal ciefs professional " defendence institute of Municipal To date, approximately 14 per at the heart of true professional-ments. bases leadense for Advanced Educe – cent of the IIMC's 10,000 members – ism," she said.

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have qualified for the academy sta-

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informed of current events in local tinued to fulfill the educational service requirements through each of

member of the IIMC since 1985. pating in professional meetings. Resource Development at Michigan

She has attended seminars Bartholomew achieved HMC's sponsored by the Michigan Munic-All academy members must certified municipal clerk status in jual League, Michigan Association demonstrate that they have active- March 1989, entered into the of Clerks, ExecuTrain, Business by pursued educational and profest IIMC's Academy of Advanced Edu-Records Corp., and other educa-

> include active membership serving Since Bartholomew entered the as a board member for the Michi-

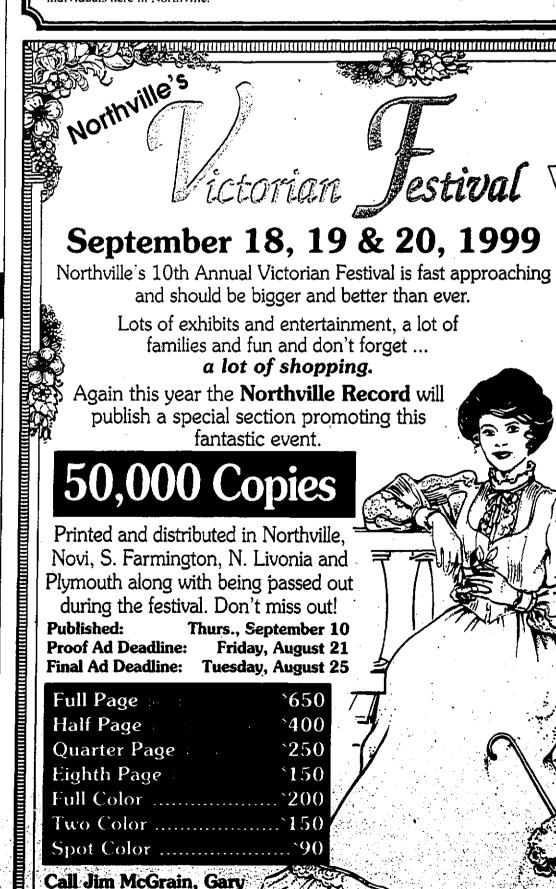
nars and workshops, teaching or approved academy programs con-Something Worth Sharing Because everyone's financial situation is unique, we work one on one with individuals as they pursue their goals. Pictured above (I-r): David J. Boyd; Todd D. Knickerbocker (seated); Chris Willerer Good news is always worth sharing and we have just thatthe addition of a third Investment Representative and the opening of a second Edward Jones office right here in Northville! With more than 4,400 offices in all 50 states, Edward Jones is

the largest financial services firm in the nation in terms of offices. Plans are underway to expand to 10,000 offices in the next decade. Still, Edward Jones is the only firm that serves individual investors exclusively. We offer a variety of investments including certificates of deposit, taxable and tax-free bonds, stocks and mutual funds.

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248-348-9815

The boy said he was riding home

The boy jumped back on his bike

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keys were not inside. had a Florida license plate. MIP ARRESTS

Road.

ducted a traffic stop. cle and the driver's breath.

his passengers had. had consumed alcohol.

consumption. booked and lodged.

Jeep Cherokee.

The mother said when she went

the process have been walking through her hedges, destroying

She said she approached the She did and police advised the





nifer Granholm issued a Consumer an evening of calling. Alert Monday regarding charitable fundraisers.

NOVI

FIRE

false," Granholm said. "Jabbertalks, better known today

Michigan Trauma Burn Center out of Ann Arbor after

the volleyball game. Accepting the donation are: (i-r)

Jim Morris (vice president of union), Don Christensen

as telephone solicitors, will actually lie to get you to give money, ber of questions: maybe because their job depends

"Michigan has many charities that do wonderful work in our com- tv? "The smooth-talking, fast-acting munities and around the world. caller who interrupts your dinner Unfortunately there are many oth- ed? hour or your family time wants you ers who jabber and talk about their to believe everything they tell you, wonderful work, but do little or go for the charitable cause? but sometimes what they tell you is nothing that is worthwhile ... The donor must beware."

Firefighters donate a \$2,500 check to the University of (Secretary-treasurer of union), Holli Eaton (represen-

charities are advised to ask a num-• Is the caller a volunteer or a

Ask questions about charity phone calls

tative of the Trauma Burn Center), Bob Carroll (chair-

man of tournament) and union members Phil

Duczyminski and Paul Muraco.

• Where is the organization locat-

located." Granholm said.

APY

should be referred to the Attorney General's Charitable Trust Section at (517) 373-1152. For police or fire organizations, call (800) 769-4515. Written complaints may be mailed

burn vicum herself after a dirt-bike accident when she was 19. Chelenyak had a fund raiser at her office and raised \$300 to the event. Just ask members of the Novi Professional "I probably spent two months at the Trauma Center myself," she said, "I probably wouldn't

They hosted the first-ever Beach Burn Clas-Along with the volleyball action, the firethroughout the night and sold T-shirts. There was also a 50-50 raffle. Those who donated at the door were eligible to win several donated items, including an autographed

> "We were looking for something to do for charity, and one of the ideas we kicked around was a volleyball tournament," Carroll said. "A lot of fire departments around the Detroit wanted to be a part of that."

> an annual event. "I think the event worked out well," Carroll said.

for burn center charity By JASON SCHMITT Any excuse to play is a good excuse.

sic sand volleyball tournament during the Michigan 50s Festival and raised more than fighters collected money at Mr. B's door \$2,500, which was donated to the University of Michigan Trauma Burn Center in Ann Arbor. The four-on-four tournament consisted of eight teams and was played at Mr. B's Goat photo of the Detroit Red Wings, coupons to Farm, off the corner of Novi and Ten Mile Twelve Oaks Security won the champi-

Firefighters Union Local 3232.

onship after defeating the Trauma Burn Center team in the finals The amount raised by the charity tournament exceeded the expectations of tourna- area help out the Trauma Center and we ment chairman and Union member Bob Car-

"Going into the weekend, judging the amount of participation we had, we figured on raising about \$2,000," he said.

"But we had a few unexpected donations and a few other raffles that helped raise some money. One of those unexpected donations came the simple steps of repeating what we did this

from Pat Chelenyak, a Novi chiropractor. A year."

Summer Sizzler Sale Perennial Headquarters Just Arrived HOSTA **RUDBECKIA &** Buy 3 Get 1 Free -ECHINACEA * same or lesser valu 2 gallon • \$**9.99** REG. \$7.99-\$36.99 #5470-102 • #5257-102 Clearance GreenThumb **ROSES, FRUIT TREES** OSCILLATING & SMALL FRUITS SPRINKLER 2,600 sq. ft. coverage BUY 1, GET 1 FREE \$**5**.99 REG. \$7.99 'of equal or terror value any rose, apple. 🏾 🍞 raspberry, grape, blackberry, blueberry, while quantities last GreenThumb All Seasons HOSE 90° 5/8" diameter \$19^{.99} ORNAMENTAL TREES REG. \$23.99 #2700-050 33% OFF

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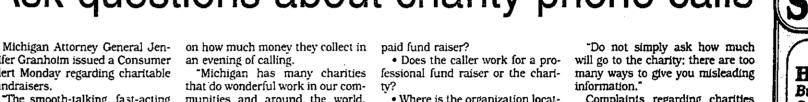


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

 How much of the donation will "If the charity says it is locating missing children, ask how much Those who receive calls from money will be used to do that work, to: Charitable Trust Section, specifically how the money is spent Department of Attorney General, and how many children have been P.O. Box 30214, Lansing, MI

Complaints regarding charities

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Burno Rate feature. This coupon must be presented in order to receive your one-time interest rate increase. Prease see a Personal Banke Inancial services since 1865, 2009008PIALL **Call Green Sheet Classified**

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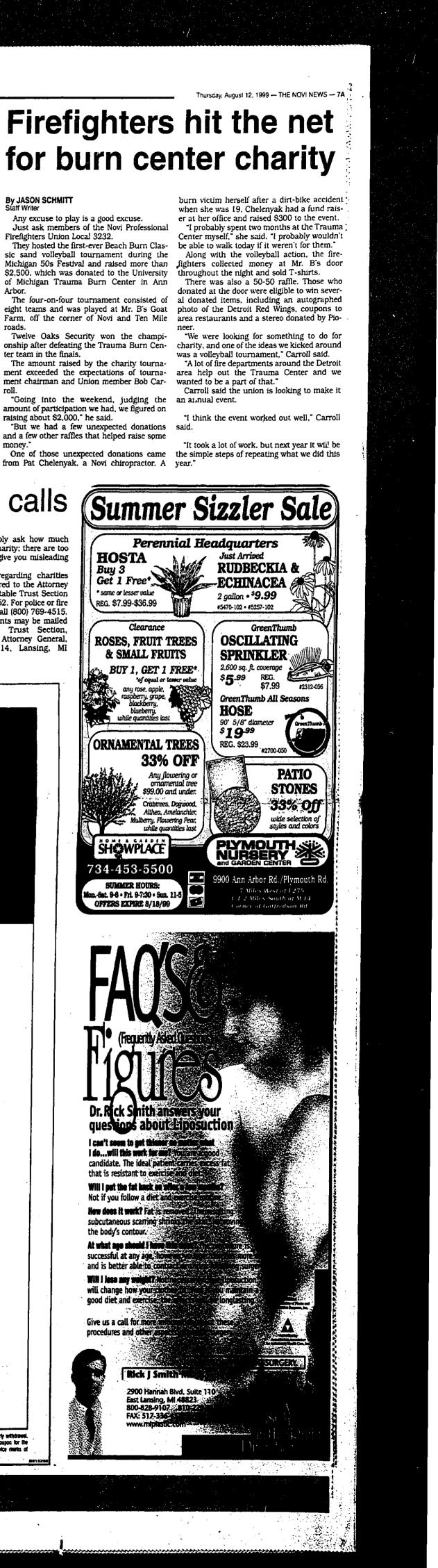
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Thursday, August 12, 1999 --- THE NOVI NEWS --- 9A

Council lowers review fees for developers

By JEREMY MCBAIN Staff Writer

The cost of building a business in Novi is going down.

The Novi City Council unanimously approved a plan Monday night that would lower development review fees the Planning and Community Development Department and Building Department assess builders and developers who want to construct in Novi.

"The City of Novi has on more than one occasion been criticized for the high fees paid by developers. In a survey that was sent to developers, the area of fees was an area which the city of Novi did not fare well when compared to other communities," said Director of Developmental Services Kerreen Conley in a letter to city council. Because of this and a study con-

RETAINING WALLS

29820 EIGHT MILE RD. FARMINGTON HILLS 1-800-ANGELO-2 ducted by the department based on DeRoche said. this survey. Conley proposed several changes to the department's fee structure and how it was being applied.

According to Council Member Craig DeRoche, the changes basically take away what is called "rereview fees." These are fees paid to city consultants such as JCK & Associates for projects with changes that need to be looked at for a second time.

In Novi, it has long been a practice that when someone brings a project to the planning department, it is sent through a review process and review fees are charged. If that developer decides to make a change to the design of the project, it must then go through the process once more and all the fees must be paid again,

Typically, the re-review fees are the same as the original review fees, he said. Review fees per consultant typically cost \$125 for a project in Novi. To re-review that added Conley. project, the same consultant would cost another \$125.

Usually projects are reviewed by seven consultants. These consultants look at a woodlands issues and wetlands issues, as well as conduct reviews of architect, engineering, traffic and planning.

"It was crazy and expensive," DeRoche said.

'You can't keep socking it to somebody when all they are trying to do is meet our ordinances and build in Novi."

Because of this re-review fee, Conley said some developers have suggested that the city purposely

rejects some projects just to get more money from fees.

"When you made a mistake (with a project design) it really did not only cost you in time, but money."

But, this will change.

Now, the cost of everything is placed in a grid. DeRoche said. Developers can find out how much money they have to pay in fees by looking at a grid. This grid maps out project fees according to size and style and list.

However, while some fees have gone down, DeRoche pointed out two of them are going to be increased.

He said woodlands and wetlands review fees will increase because of stricter ordinances requiring more time and energy from city consultants in those areas.

DeRoche added, while most of the money gained from consultant tees goes to the consultants, the city does take a percentage for administrative costs.

Even though the fees will decrease. DeRoche said the city will not lose any money.

Conley agreed, saying the department only takes 15 percent of the consultant review fees.

"It is not a significant amount." she said.

The amount collected by the city on reviews is just enough to cover . administrative costs, she added.

"We think it is a much better process and hope to prove it is in the next six months," Conley said. Jeremy McBain's email is jmcbain@ht.homecomm.net.

Library Notes

SUMMER LIBRARY HOURS

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 Taft Road. For more information, call (248) 349-0720.

STORY TIME NOTES

The 1999-2000 Preschool Story Time brochures are now available in the library. Registration for autumn story times begins Sept. 1. Fall 1 Story Times start Oct. 4.

ZONTA will features speaker who survived domestic abuse

ZONTA Club of Farmington/Novi area invites guests to join them on Aug. 24 at 7 p.m. to hear LisaKay Wojcik share her success in overcoming domestic abuse.

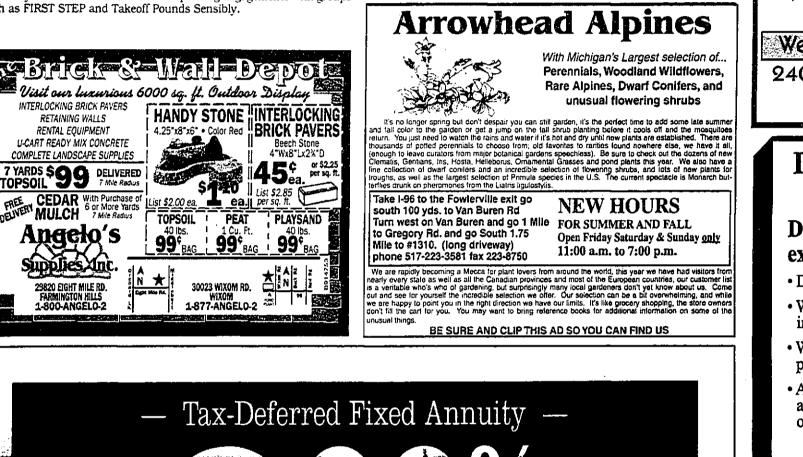
At the age of 32, LisaKay has endured several abusive relationships, beginning in childhood, including two marriages, both of which ended in divorce, and in the past three years she has lost 210 pounds regaining her self-esteem and proving that LisaKay Does Matter.

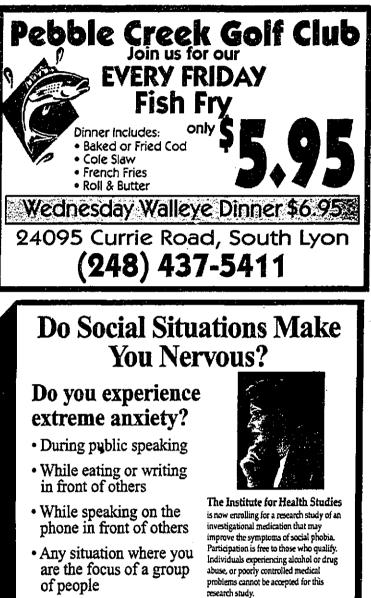
LisaKay has appeared on Good Morning America, Sally Jesse Raphael and many other talk shows, as well as speaking engagements with groups such as FIRST STEP and Takeoff Pounds Sensibly.

Domestic abuse manifests itself in many forms, often undetected for years. Our failure to recognize violence within our communities, schools and homes, can lead to devastating results. Education and awareness are the best tools available to us to break the cycle of abuse.

Coffee, tea and desserts will be served at the meeting. Please RSVP to (248) 349-6246 by Aug. 17.

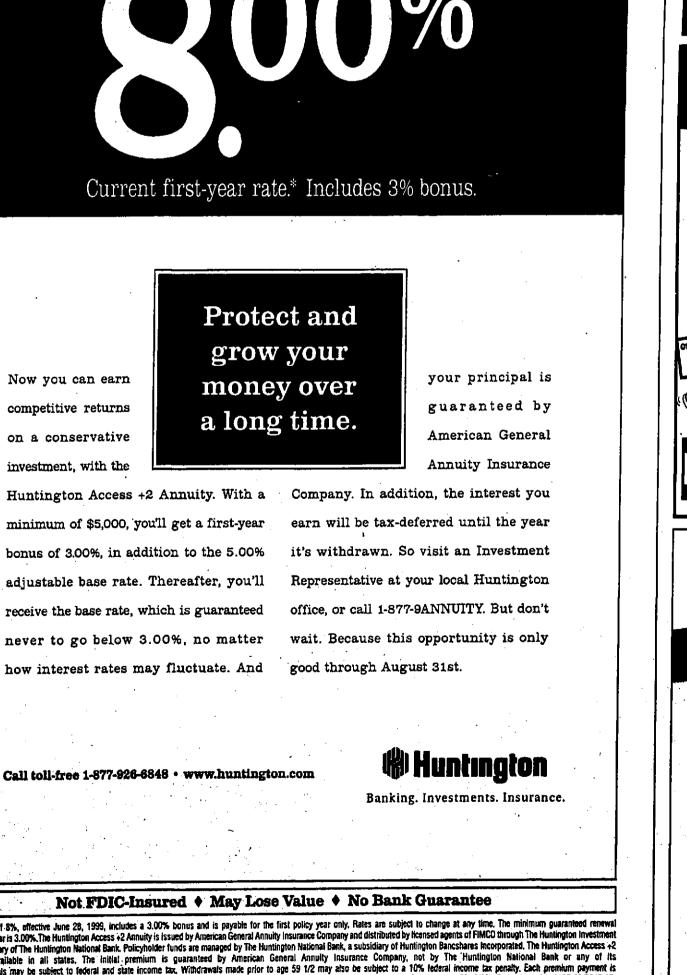
ZONTA is a worldwide service organization of executives in business and the professions working together to advance the status of women.





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Obituaries

THOMAS B. METZLER

on April 1, 1924 to Rhio and Alice in death. Army during World War II and then will be held later. Arrangements Park, MI, 48237. worked for more than 40 years as a - were handled by the Northrop-Sastool designer for Brass Craft Manu- saman Funeral Home. Contribufacturing of Novi. He had retired _tions are suggested to the Michigan _ SHIRLEY M. HULBERT from the company, but Brass Craft asked Mr. Metzler return because of his expertise, knowledge and love of his work. He continued to THOMAS A. GERMAINE work until sickness halted him. Mr. Metzler was also active in Masonic affairs and was a past master of the Kismet Lodge No. 489 of Red- 20, 1930. ford. He was a licensed pilot and enjoyed boating.

Mr. Metzler was a devoted hus- (Tamara), William (Precious), band, father and grandfather to his Michael (Kathleen), Cathy, Mark two sons, Lawrence A. Hulbert of The service was held at Holy family and is survived by his wife. and Denise (Mike) Perry. He is also Bay City, Richard (Wanda) Hulbert Family Church in Novi on August Betty, and three daughters. Sherri survived by his brother William of Bakersfield, Calif., sister-in-law 9. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Lynn Metzler, Lori Sue (Steve) (Evelyn) and 11 grandchildren. Myrtle Rantanen of Lake Worth, Cemetery in Southfield.

• No buy-in fees

Thomas B. Metzler, 75, a rest-daughter, Felicia Sue Kennedy, Home of Novi, The service is today dent of Northville Township for the along with brother Rhio (Dorothy) at 10:30 a.m. at Holy Family past five years, passed away at St. Metzler, Jr. also survive, as do his - Church in Novi. Mary's Hospital in Livonia on Aug. two nieces, Gall (Bruce) Farrell and June (Harvey) Feole, A son-in-law. Cemetery of Novi. Mr. Metzler was born in Detroit Randy Smith, preceded Mr. Metzler

Cancer Foundation.

Thomas A. Germaine, 69, died

August 8 at his home. Mr. Germaine was born on June He is survived by his wife. Barbara, and children Thomas M.

Brooks Manson, and a grand- Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral death by her sister, Ruth Evans. Interment is at Oakland Hills

Memorial contributions may be Funeral Home, 805 E. South Union made to the VNA Hospice, 25900 Street, Bay City, Mich. 48706. (Creiger) Metzler. He served in the A private family memorial service Greenfield Road, Suite 600, Oak

Shirley Hulbert, 83, died July 14 gan Hospital in Ann Arbor. at Bay Medical Center in Bay City. A resident of Novi for most of her life, Ms. Hulbert was born Jan. 26, 1916 in Brantford, Ontario to the and children Robert (Anne), Diane of nine and great-grandfather of ino, Antonino and Dominic. He is late Floyd and Gertrude Frankland. (Blake) Rorai, Maureen (Richard) one. He is also survived by his sis- also survived by a sister. Rosena Ms. Hulbert was married to Leon DiPaula and Kathleen. He was the ter, Marguerite Bierschbach. Hulburt, who preceded her in grandfather of eight and brother of Mr. Rafalo was a construction death. She was employed at Ford Motor Company as a bookkeeper. McKenna, Jr. and Francis McKen-Ms. Hulbert is survived by her na.

A memorial service was held at Stapish Funeral Home in Bay City made to the Capuchins, Holy Fam- Memorial contributions in Mr. on July 20. Memorials may also be ily Church or the charity of your Rafalo's name may be made to the made to the American Diabetes choice. Association, in care of Stapish

WALLACE J. MCKENNA

Wallace J. McKenna, 66, died August 5 at the University of Michi-Mr. McKenna, a Novi resident, was born in 1932.

He is survived by his wife, Betty Huisman. He was the grandfather (Barbara) and grandchildren Natal-Margaret Twarozynski, Joseph

Kennedy. A grandson, Steven Wednesday at the O'Brien ginia. Ms. Evens was preceded in O'Brien Chapel/Ted. C. Sullivan were made by the O'Brien

Funeral Home of Novi. Memorial contributions may be Home,

WILLIAM J. RAFALO

August 5 at his Commerce Township home. Mr. Rafalo was born in 1930.

He is survived by his wife, Marilyn and children Marilyn (Charles) Maher, Judi Refalo (Kurt Sells), Michael, Daniel, Lori (George)

manager for Michigan Bell who Family Church in Novi. Interment retired in 1988 after 40 years with was at Oakland Hills Cemetery in the company. He was also a member of the Elks Club of Plymouth. The funeral service was Tuesday Funeral Home. at Holy Family Church in Novi.

Manson and Karie Jill (Scott) Visitation was Tuesday and Fla., and niece, Linda Evens of Vir- Arrangements were made by Cemetery in Novi. Arrangements Foundation

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Discipline Medication reminders Pride that comes with Achievement • Daily housekeeping • Assistance with bathing • 24 hour staffing CERTIFIED BY: • Planned social activities CECCHETTI COUNCIL OF AMERICA
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DANCE EDUCATORS OF . 16,17,188 • Heat, electric and water AMERICA (810) 229-9190 Brighton 22886 Pontiac Trail (In King Plaza) South Lyon 833 E. Grand River NDEPENDENCI 248-486-9664 VILIAGE Brighton, MI 48116 ** All'I bat Kebate

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A. Bistro Leather Sofa. Top grain leather with durable frame and ght-way hand-tied steel coils. msr. \$3435 Sale \$1979

Anaheim Living Room. Anaheim sofa. msr. \$3300 Sale \$1979. Matching armless chair. msr. \$1170 Sale \$699. Captiva chaise. msr. \$1845 Sale \$1099. River Roads Cocktail Table. Crafted of stone and trimmed with fine wood. msr. \$1485 Sale \$849.

C. River Roads Dining Room. Table features a beautifully detailed hand carved wooden legs with veneer top. msr. \$2985 Sale \$1695. The chairs. Intricately carved with upholstered back, arm chair mst. \$900 Sale \$525 (each). side chair mst. \$750 Sale \$450 (each) Garden District Display China. mar. \$5985 Sale \$3450.

D. Kilimanjaro Bed. Ostrich egg finials grace rattan pole posters wrapped in luxurious leather. Finely woven and padded twill is at the head and foot. Queen Bed. msr. \$5085 Sale \$2995 (hington avail.)



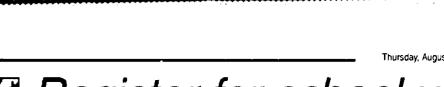
Salvation Army.

William J. Rafalo, 68, died NATALINO SCAPPATICCI Natalino Scappaticci, 82, died August 5 at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. Mr. Scappaticci, a Novi resident, was born in 1916. He was preceded in death by his wife. Elvira. He

is survived by a son, Antonino Scappaticci.

Novi. Arrangements were made by the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan

Memorial contributions may be Interment was at Oakland Hills made to the Michigan Parkinson

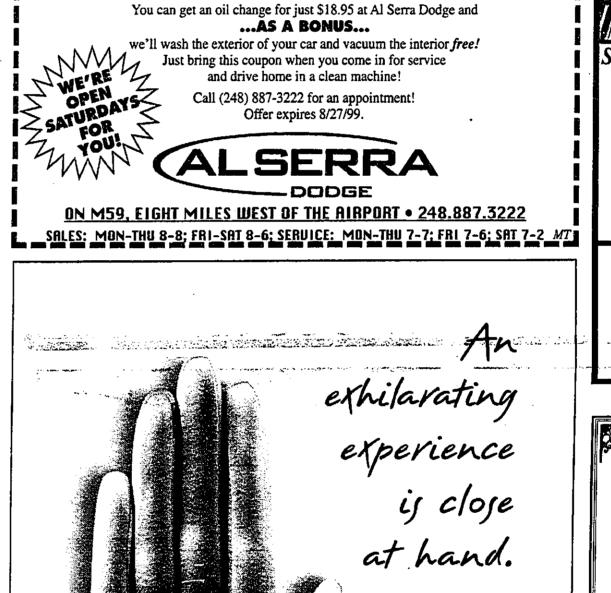


Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Junior Diabetes Foundation or the

The service was Monday at Holy

Bubble music

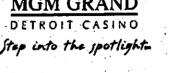
Janice Robel blows a few bubbles toward the Thursday night at 7 p.m. in front of the Novi end of last month's Novi Parks and Recreation Civic Center. It's all, free but BYOB (Bring Your outdoor concert. The concerts take place each Own Bubbles.)



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11:45 a.m-2:45 p.m.

of school.

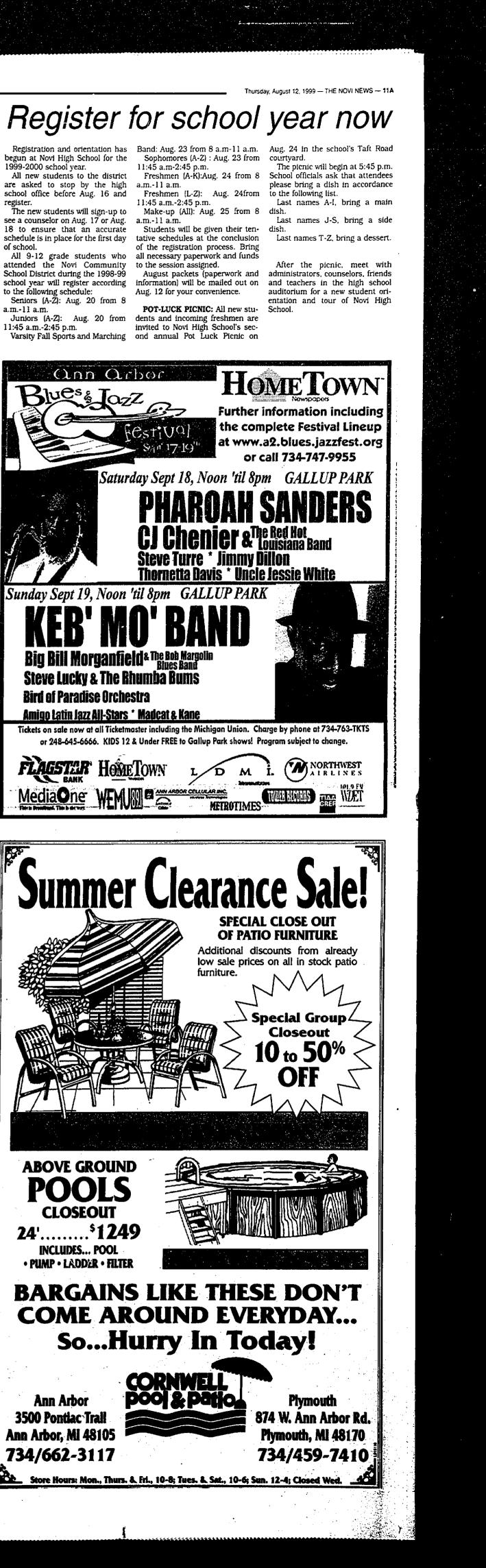
to the following schedule:

Juniors (A-Z): Aug. 1:45 a.m.-2:45 p.m.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

dísh

CJ Chenier & The Red Hot Louisiana Band Steve Turre * Jimmy Dillon Thornetta Davis * Uncle Jessie White DAN



A new Novi house, what's a transferee family to do?



'House Doctor'' Ron Hazleton, center, shows Mark and Susan Coppa his plans for their mantle.

ev and sell ice time during the day do.

TV home improvement guy answers call for quick help

Continued from 1 mprovement.

"The new show is a how-to pro gram for homes - helping with upgrades, designs and the building specific projects," Coppa said. "We worked on the fireplace mantel, they brought the supplies

and built it, while we helped." Coppa said her family was chosen to be taped while she was wait around for them to set up a searching for a trailer on the Inter- scene, and then we would hurry up net. After filling out a questionnaire and shoot it, making sure to get the about home improvement projects camera angles and lighting right. and landscaping, she was contact-

ed by the producers of the show. The next process involved sub- him, we didn't even feel like we mitting a video tape of the family, were on television."

allowing the producers to get a feel Recently relocating to Novi after for their personality and comfort living in California, the Coppa famwhile on camera. She added that a scout was sent

out to meet with the family and a decision was made. "The work was kind of tough,

and we were working 12 hour days," Coppa said. "It was take-after-take. We would

"Hazelton was very relaxed and nice. When we were working with

the television world. "We saw how things were done.

is to much for me."

and what it takes to create a television show." Coppa said. "We were tired after the long days of work and I am not interested at all in pursuing an acting career. It

Community Clubs will recommend new managers for rink

Photo by TOM HIBBELN

Continued from 1

Community Clubs was impressed with Suburban's experience and emphasis on promotion of the facility. In addition, the other finalist asked to be removed from consideration because the firm was in the process of opening an ice arena nearby and simply felt like taking on another was too much work.

Using their promotional skills, Ward said he feels Suburban will successfully sell the ice time that needs to be sold. The problem with Center Ice was

that it failed to provide adult hock-

said.

for adult hockey. "(Suburban) also seemed to be munity," Ward said. He added that Community Clubs

did not want the city to retain a and tells the community what to

and in the spring, Ward explained. But, Ward emphasized, the 12, pany that turns a deaf ear to the [Suburban hockey] is gonna sell member Community Clubs is only community." the ice that needs to be sold," he an advisory committee that has no However, while Community Suburban facility in Farmington desire to micro-manage the facility. Clubs feels that Suburban Hockey Hills does not have substantial This would be ice time in the With a management firm that could satisfy these needs. Ward parking. This means it can't run spring and summer, as well as time will listen to the community. Ward said there a concern was raised of tournaments. But, (it will) have the in the early morning and ice time said Community Clubs can be a potential conflict of interest from capacity to put together a big tourassured that if it came down to Suburban's ice rink in Farmington nament using the Novi Ice Arena to Mutch and Mayor Pro Tem Hugh deciding to let a Novi group use the Hills.

town, the management firm would lem no matter who you pick." Ward lean more towards the local group. said. "We felt there should be some He pointed out, a company that management group that comes in community control," he said. does not manage another ice arena

more willing to work with the com- facility or a group from out-of- "But, that is going to be a prob-

"We just didn't want to create a would not have experience in run-

situation with a management com- ning one. In further addressing the conflict of interest issue. Ward added: "The

> facility for overflow." Monday's meeting with the city council was originally scheduled to take place in the Activities Room of the Civic Center.

televised and take place in the council chambers. Her motion to move it to the council chambers passed in a 5-2 vote. Council Member Kathleen do it and the Farmington Hills Crawford voted against this resolu-

cern to the citizens, it should be

This meeting is open to the public. Jeremy McBain's email is

NYA sponsors shopping spree for kids at Mervyn's Barbara Holmes, assistant chair feel good about themselves when Detective Tom Lindberg from the To help these financially disad- Farmington. Farmington Hills.

By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN Statt Writer As the new school year

approaches, most children look to new clothes for their classes. But not every child has an open line of credit or an unlimited wardrobe to impress their peers.

upcoming school year fashion, Novi ticipating. revamp their wardrobe and buy the Novi Town Center hosted the these communities supervised the family income level. Shopping Spree.

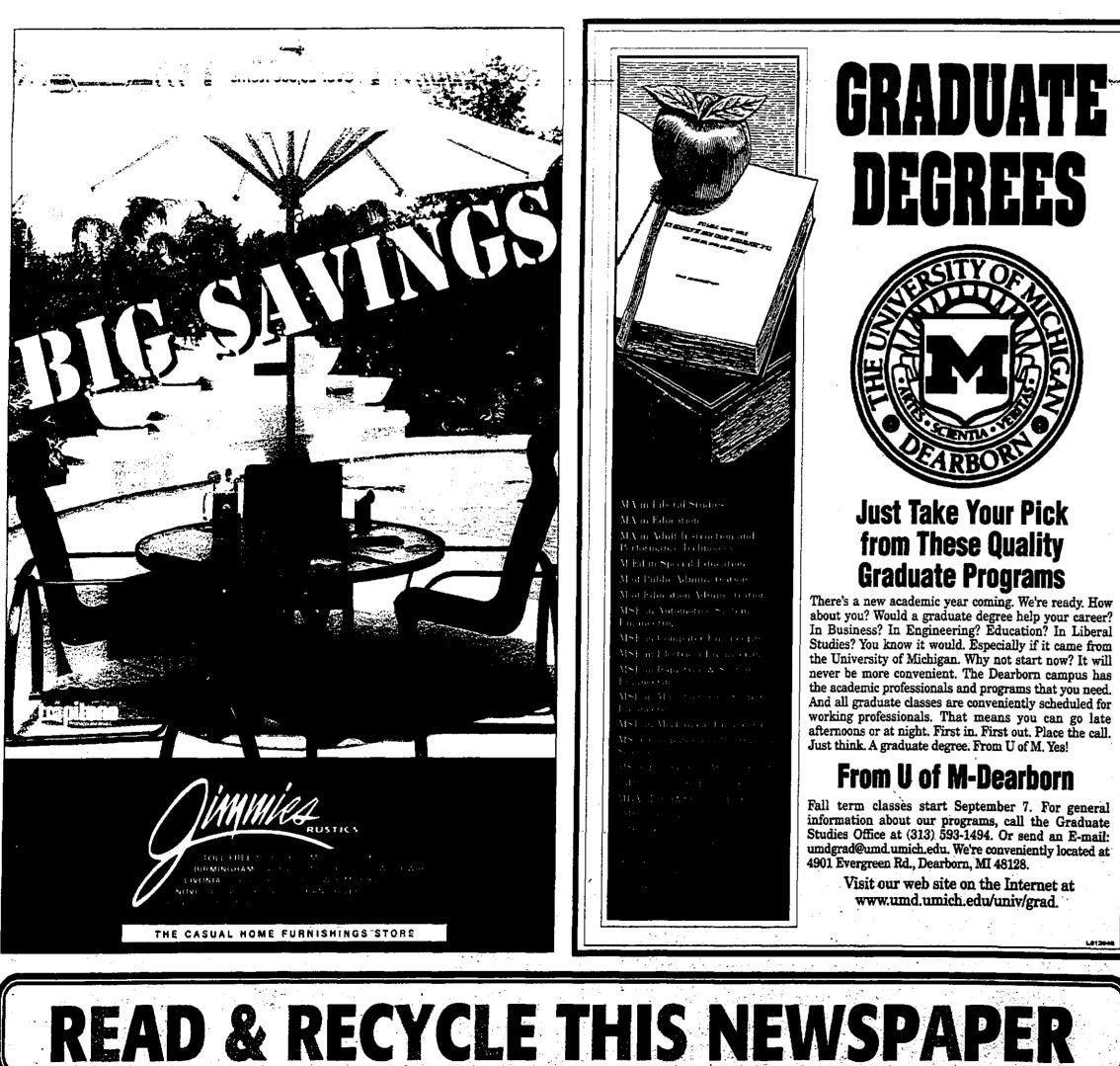
\$220 shopping spree through around," Holmes said. with more than 25 kids from Novi. the public Saturday morning.

vantaged children with their Birmingham and South Lyon par- for the Novi Board of Youth Assis- school begins." tance, said the children were cho- Holmes said backpacks were Youth Assistance and Mervyn's at Youth assistance groups from sen to participate based on their donated to the children by Target, and what (Novi Youth Assistance) the third annual Back-to-School children as they each went on a "It was a really nice day all

The shopping spree was Aug. 7. Mervyn's before the store opened to The children were able to pick This year the children were helps make the kids feel good out a lot of nice things, so they can advised on a variety of subjects by about themselves."

and breakfast was supplied by the are trying to do is help build chil-Burger King located at Grand River dren's self esteem." Holmes said. Avenue and Wixom Road in Wixom.

"The program is a lot of fun and

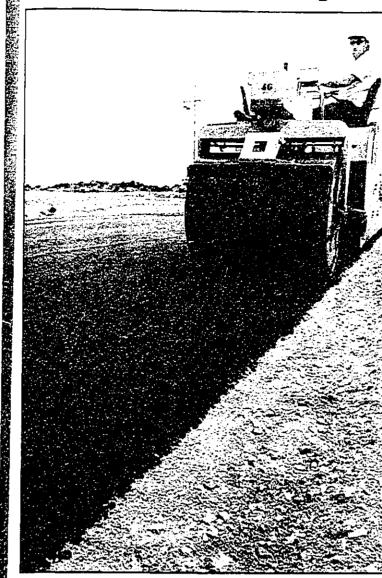


ily said they enjoyed their part in the television show, but is not interested in pursuing a career in

Lorenzo suggested because the Novi Ice Arena is one of great con-

But. Council Member Laura inchain@ht.homecomm.net.

Novi Police Department. "The shopping spree program



A worker from DCPC Asphalt smooths paving for Taft Road.

Experts vary on which road surface to take

very good products, but there are asphalt. many variables that are used to decide which to pick for road con- asphalt. Risser said concrete also taken from asphalt roads when he said. ground under the pavement and decision to spend less money on be reused. ife of the pavement.

Concrete is made out of four won't last as long, he said. materials; cement, stone, sand and water All of these materials are mixed

this it is put into trucks to be deliv- long period of time. ered to a job site where it is placed on prepared ground, Wilson said. untouched until it hardens. Sometimes the concrete is placed

on top of a wire mesh to prevent shrinkage and cracks. This gives taxpayers," said John Becsey, type of weather and any kind of more life to the concrete by making it stronger. According to Bob Risser, execu-

crete Pavers Association, concrete's strength is its selling point. Concrete simply lasts longer than asphalt, he said. For an example of this, Risser pointed to the concrete Davidson Freeway, need time to harden after being put which lasted 53 years before it needed to be rebuilt.

That is the kind of longevity we have specifically seen on roads with concrete," he said.

weight. Risser said. Due to the Michigan's industrial crete.

and agricultural economy, heavy trucks frequently travel many of asphalt paving crews can work Kriewall added asphalt looks betthe state highways and roads. during off-peak hours on a road ter in some areas than concrete

Risser said concrete has been and have the road open for traffic proven to hold up to the weight on during peak hours. Wilson added both products are these trucks much better than Becsey added that because of the brook Road between Twelve Mile

struction. These variables are: costs less than asphalt in the long they are repaired is sometimes budget, traffic volumes, type of run. Many governments make a taken back to an asphalt plant to asphalt today, but the material

"They have to (rebuild the road) again and again." Risser said, guieter than concrete. adding that this ends up costing together at a concrete plant, after the taxpayers more money after a But ask that the asphalt indus-

try about all this and the response The concrete must then remain is that asphalt is the better road and weather, Becsey said asphalt material. "First off, the biggest advantage

to asphalt is it is the best buy for asphalt road can withstand any managing director of the Michigan load. In addition, because asphalt can be said to be more beneficial Asphalt Paving Association.

tive director of the Michigan Con- sey said over asphalt's average life span of 20 to 30 years, it will cost side of the issue, local road engi- crete paving associations) and had less money to maintain than con- neers and city officials still have a a debate. When they got done, I crete and requires less care.

> of three materials and does not it comes to weather. into place. Asphalt is made of liquid

asphalt, stone and sand. The liquid MDOT's Wilson. asphalt must be heated to about 300 degrees to be mixed with the asphalt is better in Michigan Along with longevity, comes the stone and sand. Even at this tem- weather than concrete. Asphalt is material's ability to hold up well to perature, the asphalt can be taken completely resistant to salt and Michigan weather and traffic to a job site, put down and used by holds up better under freezing and traffic in much less time than con- thawing because it is more flexible Because of this, Becsey said er explained.

materials used in asphalt, it is and Thirteen Mile Roads blends in

In addition to lasting longer than completely recyclable. Material better to its country surroundings. In addition to costing less and celebrate.

providing a road surface to traffic faster, Becsey said asphalt is also Because there are no joints in asphalt, traffic traveling on asphalt could fail. If the ground under con-

roads create less noise than on concrete roads. As far as holding up under traffic concrete to fail. still scores better than concrete. He said a properly-designed right engineering, both asphalt and

is a dark color, snow melts off of it than the other. In direct contrast to Risser, Bec- faster, Becsey said. Even with testimony from each

hard time deciding which material don't think anyone could decide.

Mother Nature has a pretty detri- jmcbain@ht.homecomm.net.

than concrete, the Novi city manag-

Charter petition in attorney general's hands

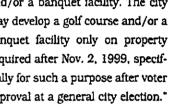
Continued from 1 proposed golf course.

vote out." Tindall said.

council members when he and

The proposed charter amendment reads: "Development of City Property: No property owned by the City as of Nov. 2, 1999 may be used for the purpose of a golf course approval at a general city election.

"We want city council (members) and/or a banquet facility. The city may develop a golf course and/or a banquet facility only on property acquired after Nov. 2, 1999, specifically for such a purpose after voter





Chuck Tindall said he and other "We want people to vote for can- other residents expressed their and a mayor who listens to voters members of PARKS will be working didates, mayoral or for city council opinions about the proposed golf requests." hard to get the word out about the who are opposed to the golf course. They felt they were not liscourse." "There are quite a few members Tindall explained that his frusof the group who will be actively tration stems from the lack of sym- because we have nothing to lose." campaigning to get the word and pathy he said came from some Tindall said.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

tened to, he added.

"We are going to campaign

Unlike concrete, asphalt is made is the right choice, especially when They both put up good arguments," "I think when it gets very bad, mental effect on each," said But Kriewall said he believes

But, in some cases, concrete is

crete is bad, there is less of a chance that it would cause the

said Kriewall.

Regardless of their differences. Kriewall pointed out that with the concrete can be designed to be equal. Thus, in the end, neither

"We actually brought in both representatives (from asphalt and con-Jeremy McBain's email is

Are You Safe?

hursday, August 12, 1999 — THE NOVI NEWS — 13A

example, asphalt used on Meadow-

That road reopened last wcek. with local officials traveling on a hay wagon from Tollgate Farm to

the better choice, Kriewall added. For example, if the ground under asphalt is bad, the asphalt road





14A --- THE NOVENEWS -- Thursday, August 12, 1999.

Student urged others to overcome obstacles

Continued from 1

Keith, his sister Elizabeth, 20, who is attending the University of Michigan and his two grandmoth- planned to take his scholastic abil- known. ers. Jessie Dryden and Elaine ity and strong will to Michigan "He had a way of touching every-lives. ancham.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Faith Community Presbytebody will be cremated and the ent diseases." Kathy Langham way to get around his obstacles. He ashes will be scattered in a memo- said. sang for many years.

to prepare for a career in medical know him," Root said. research.

Newspapers 1999 All-Area Aca- through."

State University. There, he hoped one - even if you didn't really "Everyone can achieve success, "You knew he was going through cles," Langham told his class- seniors. rian Church in Novi. Langham's "He really wanted to study differ- so much, yet he always found a mates.

never gave up." research and study diseases like 1999, as well as anyone else who There are many different kinds With a 4.0 grade point average his. He didn't want children and ever knew Langham, will remember of obstacles, but all of them can be and numerous academic achieve- other people in the world to go him for his sense of dedication, overcome. The trick is to put your ments - including the Hometown through the things he went leadership, humor, talent and will. obstacle in one hand and your life made in David Langham's name to

Award (State of Michigan Gold and friend of Langham's since the speech at the 1999 commencement don't have to let it control your life Winner) and a National Merit seventh grade, said her friend was cer mony, Langham spoke about Scholarship Finalist - Langham the bravest person she has ever obstacles he, as well as many others, will have to overcome in their are unaffected by your obstacle

even despite challenges and obsta-urged his fellow graduating

"Your obstacle may be physical or mental, large or small, tempo-

In an excerpt from his part of the in another. Even if you can't com- the National Kidney Foundation in

his speech. Memorial contributions may be

Dave Langham in band jacket. demic Team, the Discover Tribute Lindsev Root, 18, a classmate of the Valedictorian/Salutatorian pletely eliminate your obstacle, you Ann Arbor. Nazi literature recently distributed through Northville As a result, though, police are Additionally, they said he's been Public Works after reports of the answers questions people have City of Northville.

Staff Writer Residents of the Elv Drive and Center Street neighborhood in and have a post office box in East numbers and name of the group. if they were witnessed littering. The American Nazi Party also Nelson said Suhayda is being Northville were greeted to several pointe and a telephone number the flyers contain racial slurs. Additionally, those responsible dropped flyers in Novi in early July. monitored by the Eastpointe Police

by the Northville Department of

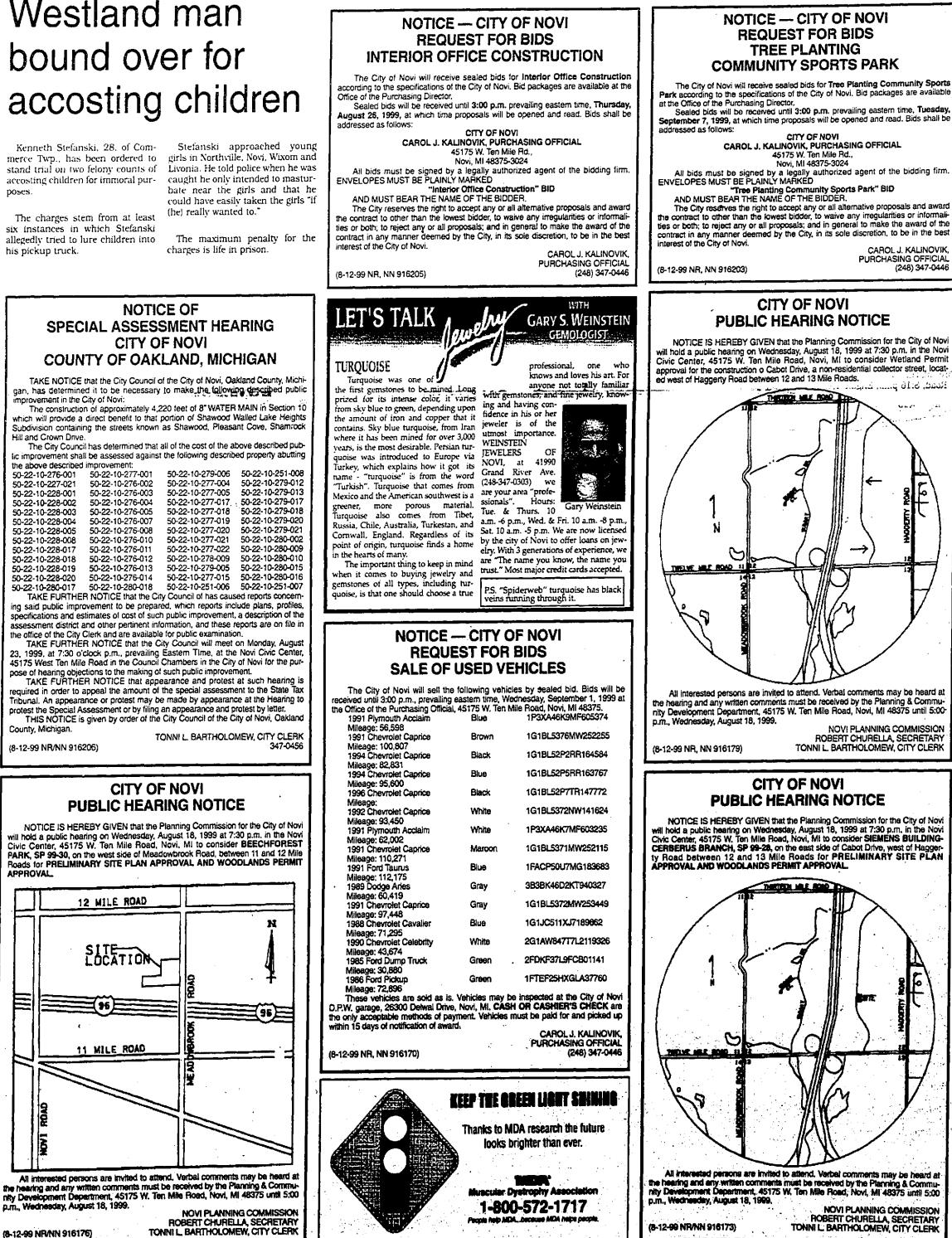
people how to donate money and this has happened before in the said.

flyers were passed on to them, were supposedly mailed to the group.

The only way those responsible not investigating the incident, she involved in neo-Nazi organizations signed by the American Nazi Party In addition to the telephone for the flyers would get in trouble is said. against blacks and foreigners. could face punishment because it's Novi Police Detective John Nel- Department and Anti-Defamation

Rocky Suhavda

for 20 years.



. . .

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH

hundred Nazi propaganda flyers with a 734 area code. July 28.

July 28. The flyers, which were picked up to a prerecorded message that tells Northville Police Department, said handbills without a permit, she is run by Eastpointe resident

Westland man bound over for

DOSCS.

"Concentrate on the things that and strive to be your best at them." Follow your dreams, Langham By B.J. Hammerstein

tion on Sunday July, 18.

convention and other programs."

The following is a complete list of

the emergency runs of the Novi Fire

Department for the week ending

August 8. Each incident is listed by

type. location, time and the Engine

and Squad number which respond-

Medical, 43700 GenMar, 1:46 a.m.,

Medical, 44000 Grand River

Medical, 45182 West Road, 9:53

Medical, 40000 Grand River

Avenue, 10:31 a.m., Squad 2.

Wire down, Clark and Eleven Mile

Medical, 29525 Le Grand, 6:16

Medical. 41080 Ten Mile, 12:12

Fire alarm, 24300 Catherine, 7:19

Vehicle fire, Taft and West Road,

Medical, 46845 Twelve Mile, 9:22

Medical 41935 Twelve Mile, 10:31

Injury accident, Beck and Pontiac Trail, 11:46 a.m., Squad 2.

Wire down, Grand River and Clark,

Medical, 4400 Grand River, 2:56

Medical, 48150 Grand River, 3:45

Fire alarm, 45825 Eleven Mile

injury acoident. Ten Mile and Hag-

Fire alarm, 23606 Nilan, 9:40 a.m.,

Medical. 45645 Grand River, 11:23

Medical, 47250 Ten Mile, 11:41

Medical, 27432 Novi Road, 3:20

Medical, 43115 Westchester, 3:45

Medical, 41346 Llorrac, 6:20 p.m.,

Medical, 50705 Oregon, 8:12 p.m.,

Medical, 43407 Grand River, 3:43

Trash fire, Ten Mile and Haggerty,

Medical, 40941 Mallot, 6:17 a.m.

Medical, Twelve Mile and Novi

Road, 12:54 p.m., Squad 2.

Service, 22926 Venture, 2:59 p.m.,

Investigation, 28947 Heathstone,

Medical, 22437 Moorgate, 7:21

Medical, 29701 Carousel, 12:32

Medical, 20830 Woodland Glen,

Medical, 29805 Carousel, 12:31

Beck Road, 4:20 p.m., Squad 4.

Medical, 44628 North Hills, 3:36

Medical, 24000 Westmont, 10:40

Medical, 26100 Ingersol, 11:49

Medical 25810 Groveland, 4:46

Wire down, 24821 Joseph, 5:34

Medical, 31807 Columbia, 6:25

Fuel spill, 26222 Novi Road, 10:41

gerty, 8:12 a.m., Squad 3.

Road, 8:16 p.m., Engine 1,4.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4

Road, 12:40 p.m., Engine 1.

brook, 8:04 a.m., Engine 1.

Avenue, 8:30 a.m., Squad 1.

ed to the call.

Souad 1.

MONDAY, AUGUST 2

a.m., Squad 2.

p.m., Squad 2.

a.m., Squad 1.

a.m., Engine 1.3.

a.m., Squad 4.

a.m., Squad I.

p.m., Squad 1.

p.m., Squad 4.

Engine 3.

a.m., Squad 4.

a.m., Squad 4.

p.m., Squad 1.

p.m., Squad 3.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5

6:15 a.m., Engine 1.

5:21 p.m., Engine 2.

p.m., Squad 3.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6

a.m., Squad 2.

p.m., Squad 2.

a.m., Squad 2.

a.m., Squad 3.

a.m., Squad 4.

a.m., Squad 1.

p.m., Squad 4.

p.m., Engi - 1.

p.m., Squad 2.

5:33 a.m., Squad 3.

Souad 3.

Squad 4.

Souad 3.

Squad 3.

a.m. Squad 1.

2:32 p.m., Engine 1.

7:26 a.m., Engine 2.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3

Fire log

Former Novi resident Norbert

Staff Writer

Schollett said.

"Just because you can't do everything doesn't mean you can't do anything. It doesn't mean you can't achieve success," he said in

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نەسىل قىلەت بىسى شەسىر



Mutual aid, Hazardous Material-Dearborn Fire Dept., 1:59 p.m., Medical, 20300 Haggerty, 3:08 p.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, Twelve Mile and SATURDAY, AUGUST 7 Medical, 31160 Portside, 12:45

p.m., Engine 1. SUNDAY, AUGUST 8 Medical, 30979 Tanglewood, 8:18

a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 44450 Eleven Mile, 8:58 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, Twelve Oaks parking lot, 6:27 p.m., Squad 1.

community's American Legion Post said.

19. A Korean War-era veteran, be the state commander for a one- the services it provides for veter-Schollet was elected state com- Schollett was stationed in the year campaign." mander of Michigan's 95,000 mem- North African nation of Morocco of ber American Legion during the North Africa during the war. Legion, the nation's largest veterorganization's 81st State Conven- Recruited in ground and radio ans' organization, Schollett has maintenance. Schollett worked served as state vice commander. "i am excited to have been elect- with maintaining microwave fre- district committeeman and was children and we try to instill values ed and I am looking forward to a quencies and telephone communivery successful term in office." cations for U.S. military bases. After the war, Schollett returned

happened, appointing people and al Motors in Milford for 31 years founded in Paris, France to address working on our upcoming national before his recent retirement. "I have been active at all levels of veterans. Now, the Legion serves all Schollett, 65, was a 28-year Novi the American Legion, but never veterans, including current mili- reach Program is helping to meet the couple shares nine children resident and was a founder of the had the time to seek office." he tary personnel.

Active at many levels of the

Legion committees. The American Legion, chartered the needs of returning World War I

Schollett said his dedication to served there," Schollett said. "I had the time this year, and will the Legion includes more than just ans.

"There are many programs we have that directly relate to the community," Schollett said. "Most of our programs foster appointed to many other state and communicate to them the

importance of acting responsibly." help veterans of the Persian Gulf mittee in 1985. Wai

the needs of the veterans who have and 30 grandchildren.

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have that are not fully understood currently. During our convention in October, we will help address these needs."

with his second wife, Shirley, Schollett was a past president of the Willowbrook Homeowners Schollett said the Legion is Association and also served on the "I have been quite busy since it to Michigan and worked for Gener- by the U.S. Congress in 1919, was presently working a program to Novi Police and Fire Needs Com-

"The Persian Gulf Veterans Out- Married for nine years, together





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As We See It

Taking care of business includes much listening

People around town are still talking about last week's surprise mayoral primary results, which pulled Mayor Kathleen McLallen out of the race after six years at the helm of Novi government

Heading for the November election, of course, are Dick Clark and Mike Mever. Clark's grab of 57 percent of the vote was almost expected, but Meyer is a dark horse who will give the former council member a real run around the track.

The post-mortems have already been done on last week's election. It's all been said that McLallen as an incumbent bore the burden of the icearena deficit, the Sandstone lawsuit, the community pool, etc. and so forth. And apparently she simply didn't run as hard as she has in past races. But when it comes to the crunch, one thing that might have hurt McLallen boils down to everyday city business - the city council's audience for most people who hate public participation sessions.

Before McLallen was sworn in. hand. Residents were given unlimited ers. time to express their opinions at the But many, many people did not podium and that often added up to onto a council session.

agenda. From the small business per- the restriction. son to the major developer, many of these individuals were accompanied by an attorney. The billable hours As we all know, there are several ways were adding up as the audience par- to listen. One is to sit silent, a second ticipation pushed back the agenda is a more active acknowledgment of items far into the night.

that the council meetings were run- speaker. ning until 1 a.m. or 2 a.m. Naturally, most adults are not at their peak of rationality at that time of night and their decisions may not be their best. due to the mere fact of physical miss a group of ten or 20 people as exhaustion. Thus, prolonged sessions representing only the fringes of comcould actually hurt the city.

have real day jobs to pick up on Tues- home on Monday night digesting dinday mornings and have a right to a ner is happily backing the status quo. few hours of sleep before starting out The disaffected speakers may be the to work. And it's not an effective use of proverbial tip of the ice berg. the time of city employees to keep them out half the night on Mondays. About Reserving Kids Space, we either.

To solve the late meeting dilemma, McLallen and the other council mem- is to listen to the people. Clark has bers several years ago set up a series indicated he would like to see the of rules to manage meetings. Among three-minute limit on audience parthem were that the council would strive to conclude meetings by mid- course, could spiral back to prolonged night. And they've done a credible job meetings again. of that.

the beginning, one at the break, one at agement of council meetings will be a the end. However, to meet the goal of major challenge in the year ahead. shorter council meetings, each mem-



ber of the audience is permitted to speak for three minutes. That's Crude, but to the point. stretched to five minutes if the individual represents a group, such as a the paper and that, too, has a headline. I will mail out that he had to explain away the gaffe on what was one homeowner's association. Council members are not to respond to the speakers, to prevent cross-table debates

As mayor, McLallen has the responenforcing the rules.

Naturally enough, once a person has gotten up their nerve to march to the podium at a council meeting to speak his or her mind - and that's an effort speaking - it isn't a pleasant thing to be cut off mid-speech. McLallen did some people thought the Novi City frequently stretch the three minute Council meetings were getting out of limit, especially for first-time speak-

one hour or even two hours tacked appreciate being stopped just as they thought they were reaching the main point of their oratory. Often, they were City officials saw that as a problem annoyed and felt somehow cheated of for several reasons. It was a hardship their chance to address "city hall." for those parties who had a request And McLallen bore the brunt of this, before city council on a given night's because she was the person enforcing

Listening to the residents of Novi is clearly a top campaign issue this year. the speaker. A third is by changing Another substantial concern was your point of view after hearing out a

Voters expect that the people they elect will reflect what appears to be the expressed will of the people. Often, some Novi City Council members dismunity opinion. But it's never safe to In addition, most council members assume that the silent majority sitting

In the case of group such as People expect that's the case.

Both Clark and Meyer say their goal ticipation speakers removed. That, of

Whoever becomes mayor of Novi, Three audience participations are balancing the desire of residents to available during each meeting. One at have their say and the efficient man-

Life is short, but can be sweet

of Novi High School's Class of '99 co- cram into our brief days. valedictorians, David Langham.

A talented, high achiever, Langham was only 18 when he died last week of a massive heart attack. He was in the hospital for treatment of the failing kidney his mother had earlier donated to him. This was a kid who planned to attend MSU with the scholarships he

Move then to our police blotters and read about two neighbors who are achieve success," he said in his feuding because one family's kids speech. keep throwing their toys into another family's yard. The police had to be Well done, David.

We printed large sections of David's valedictorian speech at his graduation, because we believe he had a to limit their dreams because of in their paths, but to strive to be their attend the festival. best. "Just because you can't do

Case of the missing headline

RICHARD PERLBERG General Manage PHILIP JEROME Executive Editor BOB JACKSOf+ Manageng Editor

JAN JEFFRES Editor JASON SCHMITT Statt Reporter

CHAIS DAVIS Stall Reportor JEREMY MCBAIN Stall Reportor ANDREW DIETDERICH Stall Reportor MELANIE PLENDA Stall Reportor BJ HAMMERSTEIN Stall Reportor WENDY MITZEL Special Assignments

HAIS DAVIS Stall Reporter



Most of you may have noticed headline off of the front page of last week's "Novi News." nightmare.

We did get a few phone calls about the vacancy, but this is nation. how I imagined a dialogue with a disgruntled reader might have gone.

Reader: Are you people so stupid you forgot to put a line? eadline on a front page story?

Novi News: Yes, we are stupid. No, we didn't forget to put a headline on a story. In this case, the headline on he sliced out with his verbal claymore. "People will the front page, as designed in our computers at our think we're a rinky-dink operation." the hereditary local office, read: "McLallen out: Clark, Meyer in race." piper of the Clan McBain bellowed.

As always, I made a print-out of the front section of office, the voice of reason. While he was embarrassed

copies of the original to interested parties.

Reader: What happened to the headline?

Novi News: After we electronically transmitted our newspaper, complete with all headlines, to our com- felt relaxed. sibility of running the meeting and | pany's corporate headquarters in Howell, a word-eating alien from outer space chewed the primary election Jan Jeffres is editor of The Novi News.

something missing on the front Fortunately, the ghastly creature had to pause to pick the letter "R" out of its pointy teeth before devour-I'm referring, of course, to the ing the rest of the page. That gave a fearless SWAT big blank space where a head- team time to neutralize the UFO escapee with poison line belonged over the story on darts from a blow gun. The hideous being is now being the mayoral primary. Not a held under strict seclusion and close scrutiny by a pretty sight. In fact, an editor's mysterious federal agency in Kalamazoo, the home of Actually, no one has been able to give me an expla-

JOHN HEIDER, Staff Photography SCOTT PIPER Graphics Editor JUANITA LITTLE Graphic Artist MICHAEL PREVILLE Sales Director

GARY KELBER Sales Manager

JANICE MCMANN Sales Representativ

GINA MATHEWS Sales Bepresentative

MARCIA CROMAS Receptionist KAREN WHIKEHART Receptionist BETTY METZLER Typist

Reader: How did your heroic and overworked reporters react when they saw their election story stand naked and on its own, without the protection of a head-

Novi News: Foam flecked in the corners of Highlander-American reporter Jeremy McBain's mouth as

Reporter B.J. Hammerstein is the philosopher of the of the top stories of this summer. B.J. summed it up:

"It was out of our control." As for me, to calm my stress. I hopped in my car and went for a long drive around Novi. After cruising north

on Haggerty Road during the lunchtime rush, I really



Legwork

Members of the Novi High varsity football team leap forward to work on their leg strength during football camp this week at the school.

Auld lang syne or a boycott? The spirit of the Scottish were shot just for speaking their native language Gael-Highlanders lives on in my ic, wearing a kilt or playing the bagpipes, it was vital



family. Along with this spirit, the Clan McBain (also spelled MacBean) also has the Scottish habit of holding grudges. This fact presented itself to each other, but no one would dare defy the rest. me recently over a grudge match between the Clan from the festival may seem small, it was not. In a way MacBean Society and the St. if I went I felt as though I was. It would be like defy-

Let me take a break here to provide some background information. I am Scottish those grudges could end in an all-out war with the and I take this very seriously. I attend many cultural events celebrating Scotland and I even play the bagpipes. I also am offended when someone asks me what am wearing under my kilt. I don't ask what you wear were a big help. Think of it, would you charge a can-

last May, I asked the MacBean Society representative ed on our chests while we boycott "offenses to the fam-; Every now and then a news event called in. Think about David and if she was coming to the Livonia festival. She gave me ily." But, I still have a feeling of independence. I kind happens that no reporter likes to write remember today that life is too short an angry "no." Her reasoning was several clans were and no newspaper likes to print. This for all the unnecessary emotional boycotting the festival because of so-called "poor" week it was a story on the death of one garbage that, like those neighbors, we treatment shown to them by organizers of the Livonia festival.

In addition, she said, they made rules that offended some of the clans. It was a matter of honor and she urged my to stay away from the games myself.

This is a serious offense, for her at least. For me, even though I took my heritage seriously, I still wantmessage. He urged his classmates not ed to go to the festival. So from that moment, I had something to think about. Do I follow the wishes of the obstacles, mental or physical, thrown clan and my heritage or do I go against them and

For centuries questions like this forged themselves

If a Highlander went against his family, if he ran into trouble, he would not have the support he needed. During the violent wars with England, when Scots can be at e-mailed at imcbain@ht.homecomm.net

Andrew's Highland Festival ing their spirit. It was kind of like, "You anger one of It was stupid to offend a clan. Clans had a nasty habit of forming grudges against you. In the old days, clan. Now, it is simply a boycott. The days of charging at our enemies, screaming with a sword in one hand, died a long time ago. Cannons

non with a sword because a country offended your family? Now, we just sit and gripe with our arms foldof wanted to go to the festival, regardless of the socalled boycott.

This debate ran through my head right up until last weekend. Especially after a recent interview with Novi! resident Amelia Burkhardt, who performed Highland dances at the festival. She reminded me how about fun. these festivals were and increased my desire to go. The day of the festival. I stood at the window in my home looking outside, pondering what I should do. Behind. me, I had my kilt and bagpipes laid out and ready. After some time, I decided I would go. I turned

around and picked up my kilt and as soon as I did. I heard the sound of rain. Outside rain fell in heavy doses from the clouds. soaking the ground and making it useless to head to:

tired of this silly debate, decided to make the decision: for me.

Jeremy McBain is a reporter for "The Novi News." He.

-7

everything doesn't mean you can't do in the minds of the Scots. Family or self? To them, the anything. It doesn't mean you can't family was the root of all strength. To go against it was any festival that was outside. Perhaps my ancestors. a stupid thing to do.

organizers over last weekend's us, you anger all of us." event in Livonia.

under vour pants. During a festival I was visiting in Northern Michigan

16A THURSDAY August 12,

Mike

Malott

to know more

shut.

that you have the strength of your family. Without, you were nothing more than a dead man in a kilt. Even now, my family is my root. We are together through everything, all of the good and all of the bad.

Sure, some family members have their arguments with While my clan representatives urging to stay away

"I been to Michigan splashing around.

slow Texan drawl.

"We've got the Gulf, a course, and I like

up to clamp his eyes and mouth tightly

It's the salt water, he explained. "It

before I. my wife, our three kids and two

van and head off on our annual pilgrimage

to Michigan's great northern forests. Each

If Murphy likes the Great Lakes, he'd love

on the north shore of Higgins Lake.

Higgins. And I recommended it to him.

makes yer eyes sting. It tastes nasty."

before and I love yer But I'd be lying if I told you all was well homeowners money. Great Lakes," a guy with Michigan lakes, even Higgins. In the named Jack Mur- past few years, I've noticed signs of stress phy told me in a even in that great northern lake.

Lawns and lakes don't mix well

San Antonio. locat- take hold on the bottom but it's sure sign that more of them are doing it these days. ed in the heart of nutrients are making their way into the In southeast Michigan, where most of the one of the famed lake.

was telling me why ine what the problem is like in southeast son, many feel the need to coiffure their he liked to travel to Michigan. Well in this area, in fact, it is lawns right to the edge of the lake. I don't a "Rustbelt" state nothing new. Lakefront homeowners in the get the point. Isn't a shoreline lot supposed like Michigan. I had Detroit metro area have battling with to be a little sandy with relatively sparse excessive weed and algae growth in their vegetation ... like a beach? swimming holes for years. It has long since When it rains, much of the fertilizer — it go swimmin' there. But, as soon as you reached the point that many area lakes are not most of it - ends up in the lake, fertiljump in the water, you have to do this ..." suffering from "eutrophication, " that is izing seaweed and algae rather than the Murphy made a comical face, scrunching it accelerated aging.

Much of the problem is due to run off For some reason, the state has yet to ban from development. carrying with it the the use of lawn fertilizer near lakes. nutrients that spur the weed and algae although clearly it should. There should be growth. There are also natural sources. a 100-yard, or perhaps even a 200-yard. "Ya don't have to do that in the Great Bird droppings around the lake, for no-fertilizer zone around all lakes, streams, Lakes. They are so much nicer to swim in." instance, certainly adds to the nutrients in rivers and watercourses in the state. I met Murphy in Dearborn just one day the water.

dogs were scheduled to jump in the family ship, told me recently that 80 percent of would be any more difficult than enforcing pollution in lakes in this area is from the state's ban on burning leaves, enacted humans, mainly the result of sewer over- in part for the same reason, to keep rain year we make the trek to an old log cabin flows and failing septic systems. I know the runoff from flushing ashes and partially Department of Environmental Quality burned leaves into the lakes. thinks that's the primary problem at Higgins Lake. It has been pressuring the cabin a restriction, just as they did with the If you are not familiar with it, Higgins is owners there to install sewers to replace all burning ban. But whose interests does it one of this state's most beautiful recre- the old septic systems crowded around the serve, really, to have a pool-table-like yard ational inland lakes. God must have had lake. I'm in favor that, but most other cabin right to the water's edge? swimmers in mind when he put it there. It's owners there object to the costs. And I can crystal clear. The lake bottom, nearly all appreciate that. The expense of sewers sand. is quite shallow, waist to chest deep. would be hard on some people's pocket- tions of state and regional events. He can be for about 100 yards off the shoreline before books.

it drops off. The result is a huge area where Still, there is one source of pollution that young and old can wade out and do a bit of could be eliminated today and would not

cost anyone a penny. In fact, it would save It's lawn fertilizer.

I can't figure out exactly why people drive three hours to spend their time at a cabin Few people would even notice the little in the northern woods manicuring a tiny This visitor from clumps of seaweed that are beginning to patch of grass. But some do. And it seems

landowners live on the lake year-round, "Sunbelt" states, And if it's happening way up north, imag- the problem is even worse. For some rea-

Lawmakers may argue such a ban would Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Town- be hard to enforce, but I can't see why it

Some homeowners would howl over such

Mike Malott reports on the local implicareached by phone at (248) 349-1700 or by e mail at mmalott@homecomm.net

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Indiana man looking for Novi lady Letters

street sweeper to clean up the mess left behind! My! The last time I was so thrilled was when ing election will be a gentlemen's the aquatic facility dried up real quick! I would like to thank all those who took the time to vote cally correct. Won't it be interestlast Tuesday and sent the mesing to see if there are signage sage: enough is enough! For your information, the city

was only expecting the normal four percent turn out for the prinary issues. We had a wonderful turnout of over-10 percent. And the two major north end

precincts, nine and ten, registered at least 100 voters, not counting absentee. So we're proud of our response. We usually have a problem getting 200 to a presidential With all the front page news on lawsuits, the Blues Festival, cops suing, Michigan '50s Festival – I thrilled with the turn out, too.

into November. It will take more

than two years to unstack the

deck that has been dealt to us for

areas? Your statement made of the

Lorenzo-sponsored ordinance to

sion developers. I thought you

the ecosystems and getting the

be on many other issues.What

happened here?

protect these critical area sounds

like some of the Planning Commis

were on our side as far protecting

best development within the pro-

tected area. You certainly seem to

Madame Mayor, all the political

signs are down at the north end,

as of Sunday August 8, except for

yours. Maybe they can't see them

because so many were put in

The sweep has started. Now, we Jim Korte must make sure that it continues

FIRED UP BY VOLUNTEERISM

To the Editor:

I am pleased to write about something positive today. Last weekend our union put on our first Beach Burn Classic Volleyball Tournament. The tournament raised \$2,500 for the University of Michigan Trauma Burn Center, This kind of fund raiser was a new experience for myself as well as the rest of the union. We all worked together to make the event successful while having fund at the same time. It wasn't only the union that made the tournament so successful. A number of businesses donated their time and money to help the cause. Craft Distribution and Fifth Avenue Ballroom donated the shirts that we sold. Programmed Products donated an extraordinary sign that we used to advertise the tournament. Powers

Mr. B's Farm donated the use of the bar and their own time in order to host the tournament. Twelve Oaks Security, Michigan Cat, Fifth Avenue Ballroom, Local Color, AGA Gas, Walled Lake Firefighters and U of M Trauma Burn Center all put teams in. Other businesses such as Dr. Pat Chelenvak, Bruce Faber (Allstate), JCK, Jonathan B. Pub. Pioneer, Crain Chiropractic and Twelve Oaks Mall Management made cash donations. This all gave the tournament the start that it you No thank you. I don't need or needed. Once everything was in motion it was the people of Nov who made it a complete success. We raised almost another \$1,000 with 50/50 raffles, selling T-shirts and other donations.

the volleyballs. AGA gas arranged

to have stands made for the nets.

Like I said before, this was a new experience and we really learned a lot. We learned that even though we took the initiative to start the tournament, it was the people in the community that make it hap-

On behalf of the Novi Professional Fire Fighters Union Local 3232 and the University of Michigan Trauma Burn Center, I would like to thank everyone who helped make this tournament work. We are already planning on next year's tournament. With the help of people like the ones that we have here in Novi I am sure that it will continue to be a huge success.

Novi Professional Fire Fighters

Bob Carroll

Union Local 3232

Competition's not so easy to find Why don't we have fact, there was virtually no competition And keep in mind, most of those who cable competition whatsoever until the phone companies got have called crying for competition want it

here in Farmington, into the game (Ameritech, US West, etc.). to provide Internet service because Time That's because cable companies just didn't Warner doesn't. But Americast doesn't offer compete with each other. Some say it's not Internet service via cable either. financially viable, others say it's just staying off each other's turf. But for whatever reason, it just didn't happen.

> Many who called our office or spoke up at the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission public hearing in January, made a special request for MediaOne because they have relatives or friends in other cities with MediaOne and have seen advantages over what they now receive from Time Warner Cable

I can tell you right now that there is no city in the country that has a choice of both Time Warner and MediaOne. Again, that's nan systems will be Charter Cable. That because the cable companies aren't competing head-to-head.

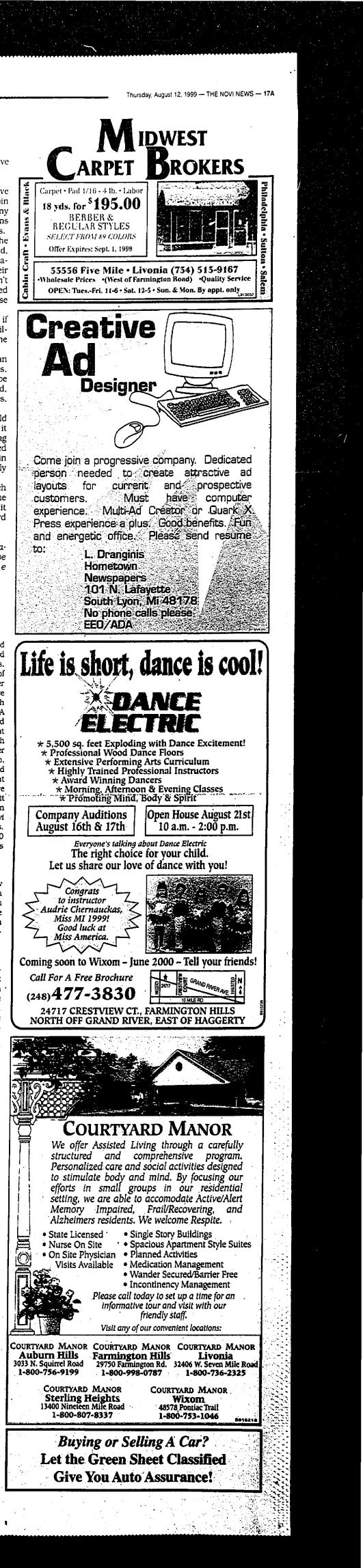
But the phone companies are. Here in the metro Detroit area, Ameritech has each week. agreements with more than 40 cities. They have also had discussions with our cities. But to provide service they must abide by Now the bad news: There is very little our ordinances, negotiate a contract and

That's not to say that another cable operator isn't a possibility. Again our city representatives are talking to Ameritech. And there is so much going on nationally that I wouldn't be surprised if things changed here as well.

For example, your friends with MediaOne won't have that company much longer. Because of all the national transfers, mergers and acquisitions, MediaOne will soon be AT&T. Then that will change to Com-

company also submitted transfer papers to Fenton and three other systems that are currently a Time Warner entity. Read the trades and there's a new announcement

Caren Collins is the Executive Director of the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commis-



Richmond, Indiana on July 30. 1999, I am the guy who was sitting to your right. I'm trying to get a hold of you, as I would like to be your friend. My name is Michael Hawisher, contact at 302 South 4th, Centerville, IN, 47330. Michael Hawisher GROCERY STORE IS GREAT-To the Editor:

To the Editor

I met a woman at Bob Evans in

was careful to scan the paper to see the news of the Providence development at Grand River and Beck. across from the hospital. It was encouraging to see that this plan will give the west end the past six years. Unfortunately,

some needed services, especially a if we are to continue in this direcgas station and a grocery store. tion, obviously Mutch and Schmid Finally - a developer who listened have got to go, too. I would not to the community and city plan- have considered DeRoche in this ning. Imagine - they intend to letter, expect what is his problem build this in a commercial district. with 2.5 acres mitigated wetlands It's no wonder that the Planning Commission meeting heard no objective. We were all in silent celebration.

Best of luck to all involved in this significant development. Frank Brennan

CLEAN SWEEP SOUGHT

To the Editor: To the honorable voting public, City of Novi: I certainly was hoping for a clean sweep, but I didn't know they were going to get the



from cable. Many feel that if there

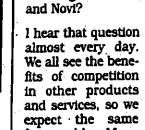
vere a competitor in our cities, we would have lower cable rates and more choices. Even if we don't see those immediate advantages, most consumers just want a choice

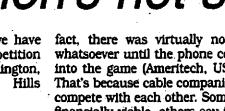
Caren

Collins

First, you should know that we would like to see competition, too. In fact, it's written into the contract. The cities' contract with Time Warner Cable is non-exclusive. That means any other cable operator is welcome to come in. But we can't force hem to make that business decision. It's up to the company.

cable competition across the country. In build a system. All that takes time.





she would probably swing her support behind Michael Mever. Many of us hope that he will tellwant the support of the Old Boy Network." It is this support that so many of us have been trying to break for so many years. The old Novi is long gone. Let the new Novi create the city that we truly deserve

weeds along our roads.

How nice to know the upcom-

election. Both parties have done

their best to be proper and politi-

problems before the Nov. 2 elec-

The mayor was quoted as saying

18A — THE NOVI NEWS — Thursday, August 12, 1999

Team Japan Novi teachers head to Asia to learn culture

By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN Staff Writer

In an attempt to merge Eastern traditions and culture with Western teachings and education, a North American team will be visiting Japan for four weeks to learn more about that nation's customs and heritage.

Three members of the team of six are teachers in the Novi school district.

Bridget Barnes Espinosa, 26, is currently teaching Spanish and English as a Second Language at Novi High School.

Jennifer Flodder, 29, is a reading specialist at Parkview Elementary School and Emily Samuels, 30, is an art teacher at Orchard Hills Elementary School.

They'll travel with an an experienced team leader and two other teachers to Japan on Sept. 23. The four-week trip will end on Oct. 21. The two other educators joining the group are Janice Wranich, 26. who teaches chemistry and math at the Lambton-Kent Composite School in Dresden. Ontario and Holly Ward Lamb, 31, who works as a librarian at the Howell Carnegie District Library in Howell.

The educators will be led to Japan by Bill Devo. 63, a Madison Heights resident who spent nearly three years at the Misawa Air Force Base, located in northern Japan. during World War II.

The trip is part of the 1999-2000 District 6380 Rotary Club Group Study Exchange.

"Our main purpose is to better assist our students from Japan. We want to have a better understanding of our

growing community, which includes many

students who are from

Japan."

Bridget Espinosa, Novi teacher

Mike Rambus, group study exchange chair, said the trip is sponsored by the Rotary Foundation, which is the philanthropic area of Rotary International.

This is a very serious program where millions are spent annually on different philanthropic projects," Rambus said.

"We are participating with Japan District 2830, where we have sponsored people from their group and now they are going to sponsor people from our group."

Steve Myers, Rotary District 6380 assistant governor, said the group study exchange's purpose is to spread good will and understanding, as well as allowing the

members an opportunity to learn about different cultures, government and educational systems. These teams will be shadowing

different people in different situations," Myers said. "As educators, the team will be

able to share many of the things they learn in Japan with the students in their classes. The main challenge will be for them to really share their experiences and satisfy their students."

Through a selective application process, the five educators were chosen from a group of candidates that covered more than 60 different school districts.

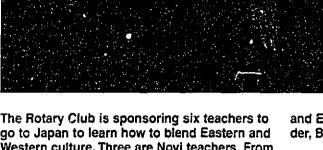
With many activities and tours scheduled, the visit will center around the northern Japanese city of Aomori.

This is really exciting," Espinosa said.

"Our main purpose is to better assist our students from Japan. We want to have a better understanding of our growing community. which includes many students who are from Japan."

The group was notified of their selection for the group study exchange in June and have been preparing for their tour by learning more about the Japanese culture. heritage and customs.

As the group met again on Monday, they learned some common phrases in Japanese, trends in education, common misconceptions in language barriers, as well



go to Japan to learn how to blend Eastern and Western culture. Three are Novi teachers. From left to right standing are: Holly Comb, Bill Devo

as differences in traditional living. "Japan is not what it seems," Mvers said. "Their culture is different than what it is here in America. By going to their country as a professional, that would be giving them a compliment."

Photo by B.J. HAMMERSTEIN and Emily Samuels. Sitting are: Jennifer Flodder, Bridget Espinosa and Janice Wranich.

As Monday's meeting and learning session at Suzuki, Myers & Associates Ten Mile Road office wound down, the members of the group study exchange anticipated their trip to Japan. The school district has been

very supportive and we all just can't wait to go," Espinosa said. "We might be a little scared, but we are more excited than anything else.





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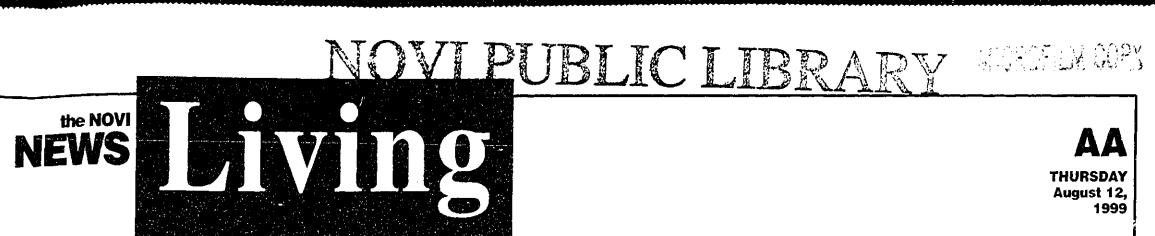
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1999



Northville resident takes us along for the ride as he delivers his frozen treats

I'm your ice cream man stop me when I'm passing by ... They say all my flavors are guaranteed to satisfy...

-Van Halen, "Ice Cream Man"

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

When Joe Daly calls it a day and drives home from work, traveling 40 mph seems like the speed of light.

But that's mostly because he rarely touches the gas pedal when he's driving his Penguin ice cream truck through the streets of Northville and Northville Township.

"The only time I really get to hit the accelerator is if there's a hill." said Daly. 23. "Other than that, I let the truck just roll along."

Daly's been trolling the neighborhoods in the white truck with the nonstop summertime Jingles blaring since he was 18, due mostly to the fact his father owns Penguin and its fleet of 20 trucks. A recent graduate of the University of Michigan. Daly will be taking on an route," he said. entirely new vocation as a teacher at Marine City High School in the next couple of months.

This then, is Daly's last summer as the everyday hero to the hot and hungry residents near Novi and Northville.

mechanic. There's a pause in our conversation.

which makes me acutely aware of the neverending cycle of electronic music filling the air outside. Inside, rock music is quietly streaming through the cabin. If he really wanted to, Daly could change the tune. There's a knob on the

dashboard he shows me, flipping through the four selections he has at his disposal. "Pop Goes The Weasel' drives me

nuts," he says, then rolls through the other two - the theme from "The Sting" and monotone chimes. All three have a certain Chinese water torture sort of quality.

When I first started out, it really got on my nerves." he quips. "You just get used to it after a while.

Most of rear portion of the van is filled with a freezer chest that's been bolted to the floor. I'm surprised to learn that the cooler is actually kept cold through the use of cold plates which are charged overnight, but are not electrically active while the trucks are out on the route.

"They stay frozen through the entire

THE CUSTOMERS

At the very moment when I'm beginning to think no one will buy ice cream from Daly, a boy around age nine or 10 shuffles his way to the curb. Daly kills the music and activates a stop sign that illips out from the side of the truck. The boy peers at the corn-colored menu of goodies. He's soon joined by another boy about his age and two younger girls wearing swimsuits who tiptoe their way across the hot pave-



THE PENGUINMOBILE

Daly hops inside the converted Ford Econoline van. By any standard, this is a vehicle designed for work.

The seat cushions have been tattered almost beyond recognition. Bubble gum wrappers are scattered on the dashboard and on the floor. Brown carpeting has been installed across the walls and ceiling of the cab. There's no rear bench in the van, but there is a blue folding chair Daly sits on when he's wheeling and dealing the wares.

"We bought this thing used and made the modifications to it," he says. It takes about three or four turns on the starter to get the engine to take over, probably due to the fact the van has logged nearly 100,000 miles so far.

He smiles.

"As vans go, this is the Cadillac of the fleet," he says. "This one's got power steering and a stereo. Most of the other ones don't."

He makes his way toward Rayson Street. It's a little after 2 p.m. now, which I later find out isn't the most profitable time of day. The bucks start rolling around 5 or 6 p.m.

It's also near 90 degrees — a temperature Daly tells me is actually too hot to be selling ice cream in.

"Around 70 or 80 degrees is perfect," he says. "When it gets like it is now, a lot of people will just go inside and turn on the air conditioning. They don't want to come out."

As we creep along, I come to find out Daly's first job was as a summer assistant for basketball camps. He played basketball himself during his years at Detroit Catholic Central. He began working for Penguin a few months shy of his 18th birthday and has since

ment. The boys take a few moments to consider their options and come away with the \$1.50 items. The girls, on the other hand, aren't quite as financially well-off. "What can we get for 40 cents?" they ask Daly.

"Well, you don't have enough right now, but if you get 70 cents you could split one of these," he responds, pointing to a rainbow freezer pop.

The girls look at each other, then dash back to their home, returning moments later with two more quarters. Daiy cuts them a deal and gives them a fudge bar and a watermelon frozen treat. The girls take hold of the already-dripping sweets and make their way back to the shade of their front yard.

Daly sits back down behind the driver's seat. A lineup of cars has assembled behind the truck, unaware that cars can pass a stopped ice cream truck, so long as they've stopped and proceed with caution.

"That's the sort of thing that tugs at your heart," he says with a sigh. "You know they've only got a few pieces of change in their pockets and they don't have enough. Sometimes I'll let a nickel slide here and there."

Not five minutes after selling to the kids do we encounter a pair of carpenters, one of whom bears a striking resemblance to former Red Wings defensemen Slava Fetisov.

Using heavy accents, they buy up three or four chocolate items from the worked both as a driver and as a menu. Daly strains out the window to

Joe Daly has delivered ice cream to Northville residents for more than five years.

pass them their orders. I notice that he makes change not from some sophisticated-looking cash register, but rather from a red plastic pencil box you'd find in a second grade classroom.

Construction workers are great. because they're usually stuck on the fake." Daly said. "You get a lot of those site and they're hungry as all heck," Daly says.

Street. I ask about what he does if he springs a flat tire. So far, he hasn't had that misfortune.

"I did have a transmission go on me once, and the chimes died, too," he says. "Our guys in the shop take good care of the trucks, though."

Daly peers almost as much into his mirrors as he does the road in front of him. This, I'm told, is to catch sight of youngsters who try their hand at longdistance running in the hopes of catching him after he's already passed by their house.

"I usually see them, but once in a while I don't," he says, again checking the rear-view. "The worst feeling is when a kid has been chasing you for a block and you haven't realized it." We pass by a woman who glances in our direction. She stares at the truck momentarily. then makes her way back into her house. No sale.

"That's a classic example of a head in the afternoon hours."

We round the corner onto Horton luck is better. It's an older man wearing a Ben Hogan golf hat.

> without hesitation. Daly crawls back to the cooler and extracts the foll-wrapped dessert.

> always buy from you if they see you." Daly says. "I'd say that in 95 percent of the cases when an older person is looking in my direction, it's because they want to buy ice cream."

High School, where Daly starts his runs. I learn more about the ice cream busiMile and Center.

There is no bona fide "season." It starts when weather breaks and ends when weather gets lousy.

Routes are still driven in light rain. Torrential showers will cancel a portion of a day, but usually not the whole day.

Those hired at Penguin pass background checks and driving tests. Says Daly, "My boss isn't about to hire criminals." Along those same lines. Daly tells me he still gets inquiries about the 1950s-era white jacket and cap and if it's a standard issue uniform. (It isn't, in case you're wondering. The day I'm with him. Daly is wearing an ash-gray U-M shirt and shorts.)

We pull up near the Northville water tower. I jump out and make my way toward my car. Before I do, I turn and ask Daly one more question.

"Just out of curiosity - do you still like ice cream, even if you're around it all day?" I ask.

He smiles and laughs. "Yeah...probably too much," he says.



Photo by Tom Hibbeln

But around the next corner Daly's "Ice cream sandwich, please," he says.

"Seniors are the ones that will almost

MELTING

We make our way back to Northville

ness as we make our way back to Eight

Business Briefs

Carol Dipple . al alemanes. Michigan Chiversity, Permie dother lives in Redford with his wife. , and the state is a gas a Darieney and has three children. is the former features. Reflem Bennamic and Kaylee,

11. P. L. N. Carol Dipple ub elected Jama Lintol Sathride as the coup's trea soper. She is the tituate manager of Holmann Inc.

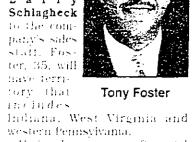
Sensedenati Community Col-



Mark Perrine 10.10.0.1.1.3

ation rom the University of Toledo





Tonv

Foster

western Pennsvivania.

32. has



Larry Schlagheck Schools and holds a bachelor of His territory will include Ohio,

This coming Friday is the deadline for paid registrations for the chamber luncheon on Aug. 7 at 11:30 a.m. at the Novi Hilton. Tickets are \$15 for guaranteed reservations, \$20 at the Around 250 participated in special program on are interested in giving one day's service to a The special guest speaker will be Rep. Joe - dyeing, and an "Outback Adventure Wing - ly Center on Aug. 21. Knollenberg, R-Farmington Hills, who is cur- Ding," hosted by Dennis Grzesiak and his yorently serving his fourth term in office in Michi- yo. gan's 11th Congressional district. He will be ipdating the chamber of current legislation. August is a busy month for chamber mem- quilt that was made by the Novi Needlers of the and will be under the leadership of Janice

bers. On Aug. 19, the 12th annual Tycoon Tee- Novi Senior Center, just for children. The vari- Church. Another new troop organizer has been Off will be held at the Links of Novi with regis- ous squares represented various children's sto- added to Church's staff - Jill Smith, who will tration at 9 a.m. and a shotgun start at 10 a.m. ries such as "The Cat In The Hat," "Winnie The be working with the troops at Orchard Hills olunteers are needed for the event, one of Pooh," "The Very Amazing Caterpillar," and Elementary School. At the meeting, troop which is is the special events committee, which "Corduroy The Bear." In the showcases are sev- round-up dates for each school will be planned has organized several chamber events in the eral collections, one of which was created by if school calendars are available. past few months, including the Main Street Carly Wilhelm, a fifth-grader from Novi Meadclock dedication, the Chamber Challenge golf ows with "Dolls Around the World." The items their parents can come to register, or returning He has been a senior financial mixer, the Morning Mixer and Corrigan Record were from Holland, Germany, Belgium, Brazil girls can re-register. In addition, leaders will be analyst at Crain Communica- Storage, an after-work mixer at Wyndham Gar- and Mexico. Mason Carmie, age three, had a needed for the new Daisy troops who are the tions, the parent company of den Hotel, participation at the Bluesfest Inter- display of Pokemon trading cords. Automotive News, and holds a - national, and the Michigan '50s Festival, Many ege chair increalised Mark Per- bachelor's degree from Michigan programs are on the chamber's September calrine is the schools new direct. State University, Schlagheek, endar, including one on home-based businesses. Chamber Economic Summit III, an employment forum, a morning mixer at Tollgate Farms Sept. 19 at 11:15 a.m., as well as a new adult Shine. former publisher of the Detroit Free and a candidate's forum.

NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY

at (248) 349-3743.

The summer reading program came to a close - fifth Sunday. last Friday with more than 650 in attendance The program will contain a worship message spend time at camp Innsfree. for the ice cream sundaes being served by sev- on a children's level, songs, an offering and a Troop No. 530. lead by Diane Torres-Pereral of the 98 youth volunteers who assisted snack. The final 25 minutes will include art reauto, is planning a trip to Space Camp in those working with the summer program.

dren and their parents was Markie KarpOpperer, head of the Novi youth department. Working between 9:15 a.m. and 10 a.m. with a light 2315, lead by Anne Weurth, Kathy Schulte and with Opperer in the department is Mindy breakfast snack being served. There are many Joan Thimm made several trips, including one Schater and Jennifer Taggart, youth librarian. opportunities to serve in the music ministry. to Chicago and another to Greenfield Village. The volunteers needed to be in seventh grade including several choir cantatas and instru- They also visited to the mosaic for Middle Eastand be able to work two hours a week for six mentals. Several programs are coming up at ern Culture in Dearborn and paid a visit to the weeks. Attendance was very good in many of the church, including the church picnic Aug. Mexican Village. the special events with 320 children enjoying 15 following the 9:45 a.m. service. An autumn the "Lizard Lady," Teresa Killeen, and her trav- co-ed softball league is being planned, and the Lutheran events, call the church office at (248) eling live reptiles.

classes, while Stories and Fun for children ages Michigan State Fair on Aug. 27.

Novi Highlights

"Bean Mania," "Do You Believe In Magic?, tie- deserving facility, They'll be at the Wayne Fami-

When visiting the children's section of the library, be sure to look for the wall-hanging of the Scouting year is Aug. 18 at 7:30 p.m.,

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

program. "Children's Church," that will begin "Summer Dreams" program, started by Neal Bible study at the same time. A staffed nursery Press. The fund helps disadvantaged children For more information, call the chamber office is available for children ages four and under. have a summer camp experience. Monies that Volunteers are needed to staff the programs. are donated to the fund are matched with iden-Each team will be responsible for one Sunday tical funds from the Skillman Foundation. Novi each month and the fifth team will take the Neighborhood made a donation that was

and games based on a scripture theme.

house by the music department on Aug. 29 Another one is planned Aug. 28. Troop No. FRIENDS group of adults age 20 to 40 who are 553-7170. Approximately 90 youths participated in craft single and without children will be going to the

be meeting on Aug. 18 at 7 p.m. "Service Saturday" is a group of people who sign up to help community groups with various projects. They

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

The correct date for the first leader's meeting

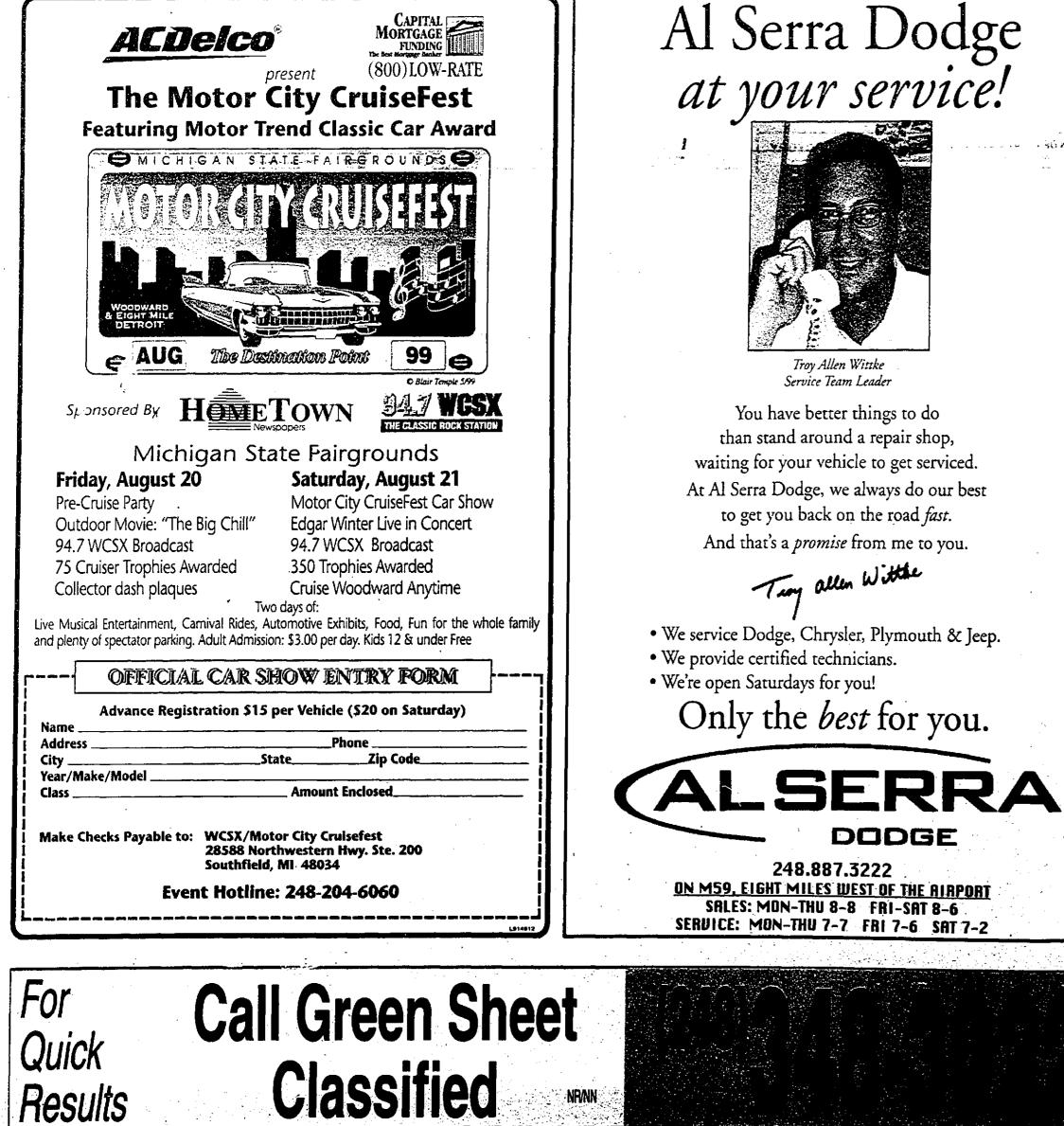
This is a time when girls new to Scouting and voungest girls in the troops. Training schedules are already available and this information will be at the meeting. A report Plans are being made for the start of a new will be given regarding the donation to the

matched, making it possible for many girls to Huntsville, Ala, A seventh-grade cadet troop Other plans for the autumn include an open has already raised money with one bottle drive.

For information on these or any other Hope

Novi Highlights are complied by Novi resident





Also in attendance and visiting with the chil-

four to seven and around 70 kids signed up. The golf group will be at Glen Oaks on Aug. Jeanne Clarke.

21 for an early tee-off. Woman-to-Woman will

Chamber has busy month ahead

· · ·

Weddings



Kulha-Sieradski

Lisa Kulha and Steven Siendski were married Nov. 28 at St. Alphonsus Church in Dearborn.

The bride is the daughter of Frank and Sue Kulha of Northville. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan and works as an engineer at General Motors. The groom is the son of John and Theresa Sieradski of Shelby Township. He is a graduate of Kettering University and is also an engineer at General Motors. Craig Wilbert, the groom's friend served as best man, while Christine Kangas, the bride's sister, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Dailyn Matthews and Diane Rivard, sisters of the bride, and Aimee Giroux, Sheryl Eccles and Sharon Fox, friends of the bridge, Flower girls were Elizabeth Kangas, Lindsav Rivard and Bronte Schmit, nicces of the bride. Ushers were Scott Kulis, Dave Hustwick,

Matt Blair, Dave Elwood and Chris House. The wedding was officiated by Rev. Eugene Wojtewicz and a reception followed at Meadowbrook Country Club. The couple honeymooned in St. Lucia and currently reside in Clarkston.



Old gold

The Marquis Theater children will be performing the fairy tale "Rumplestiltskin" through Sept. 26. The story tells the tale of a mischievous gnome who turns straw into gold for a very high price. The show runs weekdays Tuesday through Friday at 10:30 a.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6. For more information, call (248) 249-8110.

Church News

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian accepted. Low-income persons Church will be hosting a father- needing to shop for clothes must son canoe trip down the Rifle River - call to schedule an appointment. Sept. 17-19. The cost is \$45 per person. Registration forms, avail- 349-8553. able at the church office, must be submitted by Sept. 12. For more "Friends In Faith" group, a meetinformation, call (248) 374-7400.

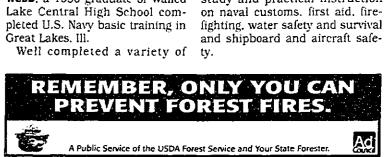
A "Resurrected Oldies Car Show" is on deck for Northville Christian on Aug. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission for visitors is free. while those interested in showing their religion. For more informacars of their own will need to sub- tion, call (248) 544-3385 or (248) mit a registration form and \$10 349-8553. registration fee to Northville Chris tian. For more information, call (734) 462-2805.

Clothes for the needy are accept- meet Aug. 11 at Kensington ed at Holy Family Catholic Metropark in Brighton at the Church in Novi every Monday from park's farm. MOMS will meet 9 a.m. to noon and then from 6:30 again Aug. 18 at Island Lake p.m. to 8:30 p.m. On Thursday, Recreation Center in Brighton at the church accepts donations from Spring Red Pond for swimming 9 a.m. to noon. Drop-offs outside and lunch. For more information. of the prescribed hours cannot be call (734) 425-2634.

In Service

Navy fireman recruit Cory training, including classroom Webb. a 1990 graduate of Walled study and practical instruction Great Lakes, Ill.

and shipboard and aircraft safe-



CHURCH DIRECTORY			STOP BY FO FREE REFRESHMEN		DRAWING! ENTER TO WIN 4 NEW TIRES		OD.	WS C	
For Information regarding rates call The Northville Record or Novi News (248)349-1700				TISS O			AUGUST 1		
	GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 10:00 am Monday Worship 7 pm Thomas E. Schroeder, Pastor - 349-0565	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Main St. at Hutton - (248) 349-0911 Worsnip & Church School - 9:30 & 11:00am Childcare Avallable at All Services Youth Logas ProgWed. 4:15 Gr. 1-5: 5:00 M.S./Sr. HI Singles Place Ministry - Thurs. 7:30pm Rev. W. Kent Clies, Senior Pastor Rev. James P.Russell, Associate Pastor		\$		\$117	N	^s O	
	CHURCH OF TODAY WEST (Unity) New Location Meadowarook Elementary School - Walled Lake (South of 13 Mile on Meadowarook Road) (248) 449-8900 Services at 10 AM Children's Church 10 AM Minister Barbaro Clevenger	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturaay, 500 p.m. Sunday, 730, 9, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559	NE TIR STEEL BA	ES P145R- P155R- P155R-	12 P175/80R-13	P185/75R-14 P195/75R-14	P205/75R-14 P215/75R-14	P185/70R-13 P205/	//0R-14 P2: //5R-15 P2: //5R-15
	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 9.45 a.m. Nursery Care Available Louise R. Ott, Paster	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISS & UNTHERS, Northville Liubeck Pastor Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.	ANY SIZE L			ERIES RAD P175/70R-14 P P185/70R-14 P P195/70R-14 P	2205/70R-15 2215/70R-15 215/70R-14	ACKAGE 4) P235/75R- SEASON RAI & 15X7 W SPOKES	15 ALL DIALS HITE
	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook R. Novi at 8% Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minister, Rev.E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144* 8 Mile & Taft Roads Worship Services 8:00 am 9:15am 11:00am Sunday School 9:15-11:00 Nursiey bath services (year round) Summer Worship 9:15-8:11:00 (July thru Labor Day) Dr. Dauglas W. Vernon Rev. Thomas M. Beagan Rev. Arthur L. Spatford Rev. Cynthia Loomis-Abeil	P235/70R PERFOR	-16 MANCE RADIAL P185/70R-13 P185/70R-13	ANY SIZE L S FISK TIRES	FISK EDIT	205/65R-15	\$2 4) 31-1050 & 15X	8 /
	WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. James N. McGuiro Sonior Pastor 2000 Six Mile Rood - Northville, M. 248.374.7400 Services 6:30, 10:00, 11:30 c.m. Sunday School & Nutsery Provided 6:00 p.m. evening services Contemporary Service 8:50 c.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 45301 11 Mile ar fatt, Rd, Davcare: Infant - 5 yrs, including pre-school Dayschoot: K-12: Home Scroot: K-12 Sun, Schoot: K-12: Home Schoot: K-12: Home Schoot: K-12 Sun, Schoot: K-12: Home	P175/70	P185/60R-14 P205/60R-15 P205/70R-14 P225/60R-16	-541 -545 -558 -558 	OKOHAMA	S39 S40 S41 ARRANTY		
	ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 45325 10 Mie Rd. Novi. Mi 48374 Saturday 5 00 p.m. Sunday 8, 9:30 & 11:30 c.m. Reverend James F. Cronk, Pastor Parish Office: 347-7778	NEW HORIZON Meets at Novi Civic Center (on 10 mile, between Novi & Tatt Ras) Sunday Seeker Sendce - 10 to 11 A.M. & Childrens Activities Mike Heusel Postor Kurt Schreitmulier, Music Director A Contemporary & Relevant Church		LESIGNS MAT VARY	AEGIS 550 P185/75R-14 P195/75R-14 P195/75R-14	\$53 P195/6	5	S45	
	CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24505 Meadowbrook Rd., Nov, Mi 48375 Masses: Sot. 5 pm; Sun. 7:30 pm, 8:45 pm, 10:30 pm, 7:30 pm, Father John Budde, Pastor Father John Budde, Pastor Father Andrew Czomacki, Assoc, Pastor Parish Office: 349-8847	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1026 Sunday Worship, 10:45a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Youth Meetings 7:00 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.	P215/70R-15 XW4 P235/70R-15 XW4	\$7 \$7 B/W	TAKE	P205/6	0R-15\$55 0R-15\$61 0R-15\$63 P185/ P185/	P175/70R-13 70R-13\$51 P205/65R- 70R-14\$56 P205/70R- 70R-14\$64 P215/70R- P215/70R-	15\$70
	WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH 'A Race to Grow' Sunday Wership Service. 11:00 AM Led by Pastor Kelm J. McAra The Comfort Inn - Macknaw Room Ro & Orchard Lk Rd Ear eard on 12 Mar Ra. Formangton Hills. MI For more into. call; (248) 926-8105 anytime	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty, Northville 348,7600 (between 8 & 9 Mile Ras, near Noxi Hilton) Sunday School 9:45 am Marting Worship 11:00 am Discipleship Service 6:00 pm (nursery provided) Dr. Carl M. Leth, Pastor	P185/75R-14 P195/75R-14 P215/65R-15 ENERGY WYVA P PLEASE CALL F	SR 80.000 MIL	589 P175/70R-13 P185/78-14\$2 P215/78-14 P215/78-14\$5 P25/78-15 E		08-155100 758-1605137	65	175/70R-13 2 P225/70R-1 3 P235/70R-1
	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W; 10 Nie Novi Novi 349-5000 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Richard J. Henderson. Pastor Jennifer M. Social, Associate Postor & J. Cyrus Smith, Parish Associate Worship & Church School 9:00 & 10:30cm Sunday	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH E.L.C.A. Ten Mile between Hoggerty and Meadowbrook Worship Sai, 5:30 p.m. Sun, 10:30 a.m. "A Friendly Church" Pastor Mathew M. McMahon - 248/477-6296	HOURS MON-FRI 8:00-5	ASK ABOUT OUR "Free Replacement" CERTIFICATE	TIRE 🚔 🛛 U	NIROYAL DEPENDA HUTT HOME."			
	23893 Beck Rd., Novi - S. of 10 Mile 23893 Beck Rd., Novi - S. of 10 Mile Adult Bible Study & Sunday School 10:00 AM Iomag Waship - 11:00 AM Junitor Church - 11:00 AM. Sunday Evening Church Service 6:30 FM. Ied. Evening Bible Study, Prayer Meeting 7:00 FM. PASTOR - TIMOTHY WRMTE (248) 348-2748 We're One Big happy Familyl	OAK POINTE CHURCH Northville High School Auditorium 8 Mile & Center St. Sunday 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Casual, contemporary live band (248) 615-7050		STORES NATIONWIDE		E CO. INC.	a TOWINSHIP	FINANCING AVAILABLE ON APPROVED CREDIT	FREE Rooti 2 Minute
	Visit your church regularly	CORNERSTONE COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH AMC-20 on Haggerty N. of 7 Mile Sunday 10:00 am Casual, Innovative & Real (248) 888-1188	CLI 336 COM	41550 FORD RD. 981-6800 CENTER LINE 25805 VAN DYKE. 754-1850 NTON TOWNSHIP 33 GRATIOT ROAD. 790-1500 MERCE TOWNSHIP	DEARBORN 23170 MICHIGAN AVE 274-1267 FARMINGTON HILLS 30720 W. 12 MILE RD. 737-7812 LIVONIA 18975 MIDDLEELT RD. 615-4210	532 NEW B. 28366 - 23 949 42990 GRA 347 PORT	TILCH RD. 2-0492 ALTIMORE 3 MILE ROAD. 3-0280 NOVI ND RIVER AVE. 7-1501 T HURON	40825 VAN DYKE 939-9790 TAYLOR 22048 EUREKA 374-8888 TROY 3435 ROCHESTER 698-8061 WATERFOR	RD. R RD.
	CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Talt & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Sunday School & Nutsery The Rev. Leslie E Harding	ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH (248) 624-3817 430 Nicoliet St. Walled Lake 9 am Worship Service & Church School The Rev. Lesle Harding Vicar	188	7 HAGGERTY ROAD 926-0637 STATE OR LOCAL TAXES AN		385		4301 HIGHLAND 681-2280	
	an terretaria de la construcción de Construcción de la construcción de l		•	•					-



Community Events

The Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society hosts - For more information, edi (704) 261-1990. menthe pet adoptions of Northolde Journships. betsmart every much saturday of the monthretween 19 and and 2 p.m. But fee is \$100, host a "behind The Scenes" party on Aug. 5. that Several repurder dothe analysis spaced or - from moon to 4 p.m. Food and entertainment neuterest Formation and 0724, 429 will be available at the event. For more information ganza is slated for Sept. 26 from 2 p.m. to 5 – the educational, ever, and church groups of the – Sept. 14 in Room 530 of the Forum Building on 27-01

Clearns and means will be the order of the day at Waterford Bend - Hines Park on Mag-1.5. Rescorbe Clown will be on hand to enter- our parts in "Anne Of Green Gables," which will a motion and rattle will accompany the event. tan, characteristic beginning at 7.00 p.m., followed – take stage Oct. 22 through 24, and "The Golden – One of the auction items being platined is a by a dask presentation of the movie "Willy – Goose," which will be performed Nov. 12 – gournent dinner for eight prepared at the bide Worka and the Chorolate Factory, "The film will sthrough 14. Auditions for "Anne of Green set's home, be shown on a 200 bot protection screen in - Gables' on Aug. 24 and 26 at 7:30 p.m., while

Engagements

The Michigan Renaissance Festival will tion, c.il (800) 601-4848, Reservations of up to 10 persons per group can be accepted.

Aug. 23 and 25 at 4 p.m. All actors must pay a = 462 4447. participation fee of \$125 once cast. For moreinformation, call (248) 347-0400.

The Schoolcraft College Culinary Extravap.m. The gournet feast raises scholarship - Plytaoath Community, Funds raised in the fes- - Sept. 7 and 14. hands for Schoolcraft students. Many of the - tivil go to support a number of community pro-The Novi Theaters will be taking auditions — Schoolerult alumin now cooking for them. A live

Tickets to the event are \$40 per person or goone will be onstage alongside Detroit jazz stereo sound there is no charge for the event. andmons for "The Golden" Goose are slated for S75 per couple. For more information, cull (734) artist Alexander Zonjie. The event begins with a (734) 462-4435.

The Plymouth Community Fall Festival is slated for Sept. 10, 11, and 12 in downtown Plynouth. The event is a cooperative effort of

restaurants which will be participating have - jects. For more information, including specific - membership is made up of both Schoolcraft students and non-students. Participants may date and time information, call (734) 453-1540. elect to receive regular academic credit through St. Mary's College will be hosting jazz musi- the college. This year's musical repertoire cian Chuck Mangione as part of the campus' includes pieces by Bach, Mozart, Brahms and "Jazz On The Lake" testival Sept. 12. Man- Rachmaninoff.

Births

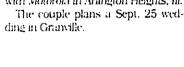


Melissa Bruckman

Dan and Kathy Shaw of Granville, Oino, announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Shaw, to Keviri Mitzel, son of Ray and Linda Mitzel of

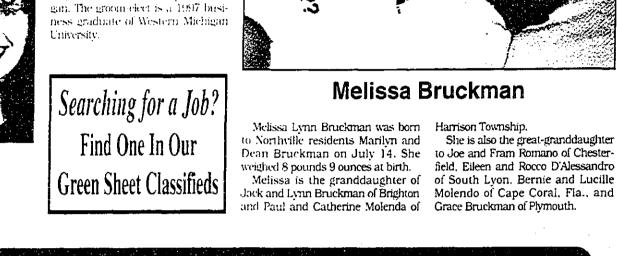
> The bride-elect is a 1993 graduate e Sprague High School in Salem, Ore. She received dual bachelor's degrees n civil engineering and policy from Vashington University in 1997. She is mployed as an information technolov consultant with Deloitte Consulting Chicago.

The groom-elect is a 1991 graduate t Novi High School. He received a achelor's degree in electrical engineering from Washington University n 1995 and a master's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Illinois in 1997. He is employed with Motorola in Arlington Heights, Ill. The couple plans a Sept. 25 wed-





Warner-Bruckman



On Campus

Shaw-

Mitzel

The Detroit College of Business has announced the names of local students who have made the dean's list for the spring 1999. quarter NORTHVILLE: Rose O'Reilly and Tanya Rouse. NOVI: Mark Ashley and Charles Hawthorn.

Adrian College announced former Novi student Charles Spolsky was named to the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association's honor roll. Spolsky plays football for the college.

Western Michigan University announced Northville student Amy Thelen received a President's scholarship for Study Abroad. awarded to a foreign language student for one semester of international learning. Thelen is a French major, WMU also announced Novi student Bryan Hill received a \$1,400 Ruth Kirby Scholarship. The award is given to Spanish majors.

Novi resident Megan Dougherty graduated from Keene State College in Keene, N.H., with a bachelor's degree.

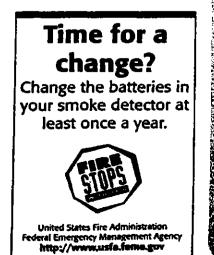
The National Society of Collegiate Scholars inducted Novi resident Kristin M. Calandro at the University of Michigan. She will be honored in a ceremony this fall at the campus

Northville High School graduate Jack Sprauer will display a twodimensional design entitled "Depicting Tears" and two drawings -- "The Eves of My Pain" and "Distance Attached" — as part of Adrian College's exhibition of art in the campus's Stubmitz Gallery.

Spring Arbor College announced two Northville students had made the spring semester 1999 dean's list: Amber Hines and Daniel Milnes. Hines is the daughter of Robert and Julie Hines, while Milnes is the son of Gordon and Charlotte Milnes.

Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohlo, announced 1999 Northville High School graduate and incoming BGSU freshman Kristin Schwartz received the Tampa Bay Alumni Scholarship on the basis of grade point average and extracurricular involvment in high school. Schwartz is planning on studying visual communication technology.

Calvin College announced Novi High School graduate Natalie Jewell was the recipient of a Calvin Honors scholarship





more information, call (248) 683-1750.

Auditions for new members of the Schoolcraft College Community Choir will be held

silent auction at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$65. For

Auditions begin at 7:30 p.m. The choir's

For more information, call (248) 349-8175 or

Presbyterian Church hosts special events

The First Presbyterian Church of Northville is offering the following workshops and social events: · Divorce Recovery Workshop Aug. 19-Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. Various

speakers will attend, the cost is \$30. Getting It Right The Next Time Featured will be Jacque Martin Downs, and Lvnn Vaughn. A five-week series, Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, from 7:30-9 p.m. A charge of \$40 for the complete series.

Weekend Social Events July 31 Dinner, 6:30 p.m., McVee's Restau-

rant, 23380 Telegraph Road, Southfield. RSVP to John Shewell. (248) 471-4828 by noon. At your own expense. Bethany Together Dance, S p.m.-12:30 a.m., Divine Providence Church, Nine Mile and Beech Daly,

Southlield - Cost SS, no reservations

are needed. • Aug. 6

T.G.J.F., 5:30-7 p.m., Box Bar and Grille, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Cost on your own. Concert in the Park (Jazz Night), 7-9 p.m. This outdoor concert takes place every Friday evening in the park in downtown Plymouth.

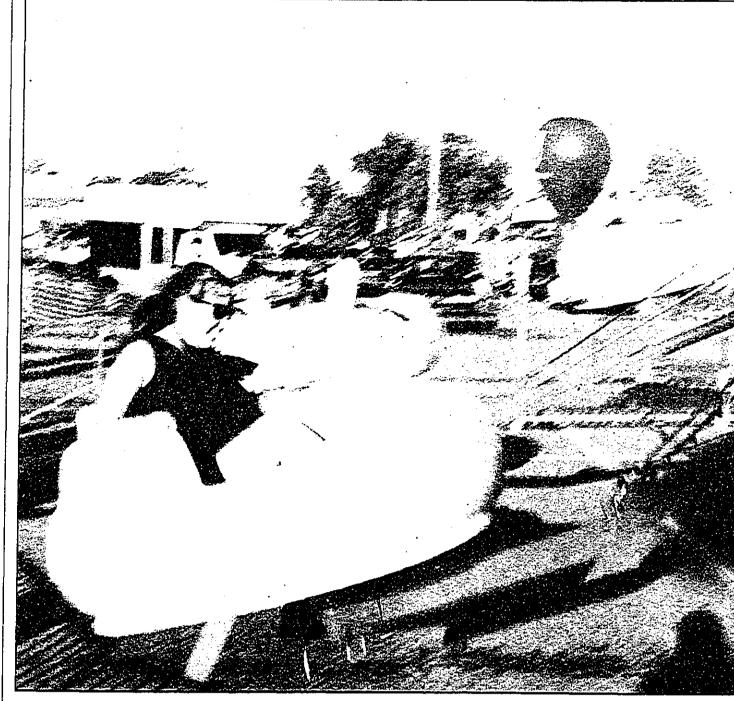
• Aug. 7 Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Mama Mia

Restaurant, 27770 Plymouth Road, Livonia. RSVP John Shewell. (248) 471-4828 by noon. All cost on your OWTL Bethany Dance, 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m., St. Robert Bellermine, 27201 W. Chicago, Redford, Cost: SS includes admission and refreshments. No

• Aug. 14

reservations needed.

Cornwell's Professional Dinner Theater, Turkeyville, Mich., (near Marshall, Mich.). for turkey dinner at 6 p.m. and "Hello Dolly" at 8 p.m. Car pool from First Presbyterian Church at 4 p.m. Cost: \$29.50/person.



Runaround

Novi celebration. The festival has quickly scaled the ranks and international Freedom Festival a run for the money.

A guest at the Michigan '50s Festival takes a trip on a car- of popularity among Michigan fairs and festivals, giving nival ride in between stops at the other attractions of the perennial favorites like the Traverse City Cherry Festival

photo by JOHN HEIDER



Cummins 50th

Ken and June Cummins will celebrate their 50th anniversary at a Mass at Holy Family Catholic Church in Novi. A party celebrating the anniversary will take place at Stephenson Haus in Royal Oak following the Mass. The Cummins were marreid Sept. 10. 1949 at St. Cecilia Church. Mr. Cummins is a former professor of civil engineering at the University of Detroit and Seato Graduate School in Bangkok. Thailand. He is currently the senior staff consultant at Testing Engineers & Consultants and a member of Knights of Columbus. Mrs. Cummins is a lifelong homemaker and is active as a eucharistic minister and is Right-To-Life

Lifespan member of Holy Family. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cummins were born in Detroit. The Cummins' have lived in Detroit. Thailand and Novi during their marriage. Their children are Joan and Bill Rogers of Canton. Michael and Suzan of Alexandria, Va., Patricia and Dennis Hollenbeck of Westland, Tim and Atsuko Cummins of Toledo, Ohio, Peggy and Craig Polinski of Plymouth. and Kathi Cummins of Farmington Hills

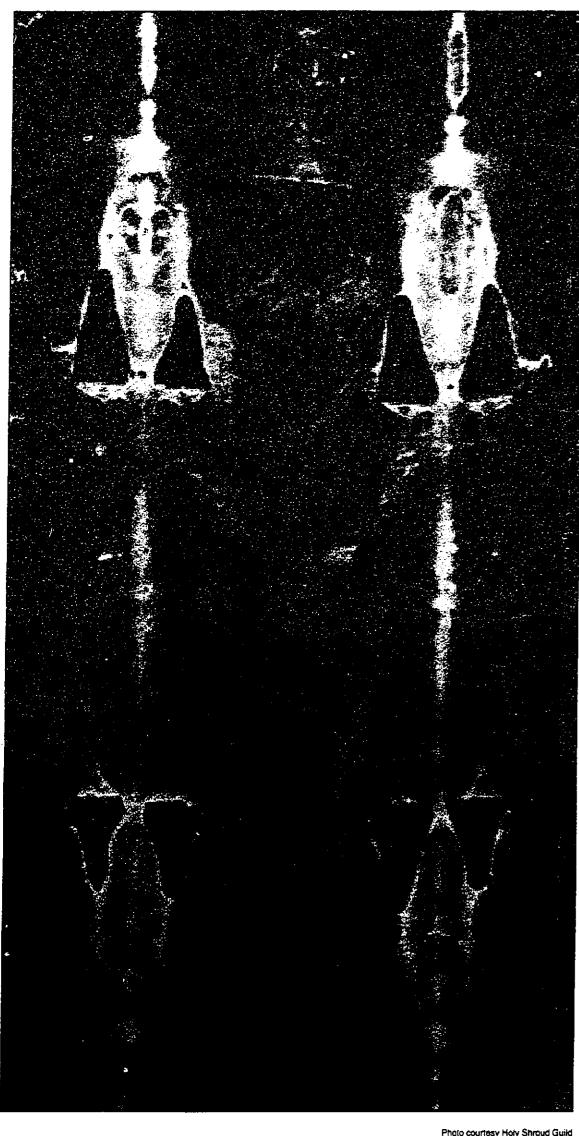






NEWS **6AA** THURSDAY August 12,

Shrouded in mystery and legend



For believers, the haunting Image of the crucified body of Jesus Christ on the Shroud of Turin has been part of the Christian faith for

centuries. A replica of the famed cloth will be on display at Ann Arbor's Domino's Farms through next month.

Domino's Farms displays ancient artifact replica through Sept. 23

The only life-sized replica of the Holy Shroud of Turin will be on display at Domino's Farms from Aug. through Sept. 23.

The exhibit features a replica of the famous religious artifact, but a historical interpretation of the crucifixion of Christ as reported in the gospel of John. There is also a lifesized replica of the crucifixion as well as more than 100 photos. charts and results of the scientific and forensic study of the shroud. The exhibit is free of charge.

The shroud, believed to the the burial cloth of Jesus Christ, has for centuries been the source of debate and controversy. It is roughly 15 feet by 4 feet and is have thought to have been brought to Europe during the Crusades. It first came to the Catholic Church in 1353.

The full-length image of the front and back of a human figure bearing the signs of crucifixion is imprinted on one surface of the cloth. In 1898, the church in Turin was ready to relegate the shroud to a museum. A picture was taken of the cloth for cataloging purposes by Secondo Pia. Though it seems impossible, the image on the shroud turned out to be a negative. It appears similar to a negative of a black and white photo. When a photograph is taken of the shroud and is developed into a photographic negative, the image is reversed and one now sees a positive picture of Jesus. Scientists are in general agreement that they would be unable to produce an image of the shroud's likeness with today's technology.

The replica of the Shroud of Turin will be on display Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., a.m. to 4 p.m. an Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. For more information, call (734) 930-7777.

SHROUD FACTS

. The radiation that made the body image was up and down, parallel to gravity.

· Blood stains on the shroud are exactly correct as modern medicine would expect to see from a crucified victim.

Travertine aragenite dust, as found in the vicinity of Jerusalem is

loundon the feet, knees and nose, · A high bilirubin content in the

blood is indicative of some kind of orture to the victim. The image does not fluoresce

ike other burns in linen fiber.



WITHOUT EMPLOYER SUPPORT OF THE NATIONAL GUARD AND RESERVE, IT MIGHT NOT GET OFF THE GROUND. For more information on how you

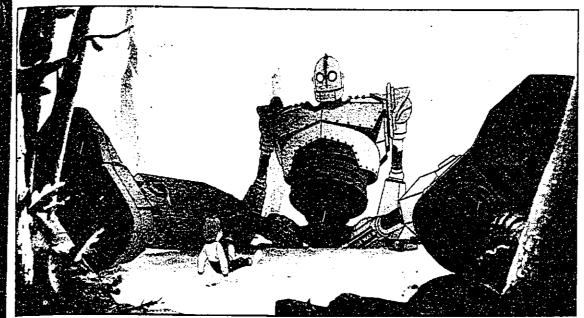
as an employer can help, contact your state committee at our web site: www.esgr.org.

EMPLOYER SUPPORT OF THE GRAED AND RESERVE

S. Kee



'The Iron Giant' has insatiable appetite for metal



logarth and The Iron Giant in Warner Bros.' new animated adventure. "The Iron Giant."

October of 1957. America had on the fourth day of that month, nik, into orbit.

friends. In the small town of Rockwell,

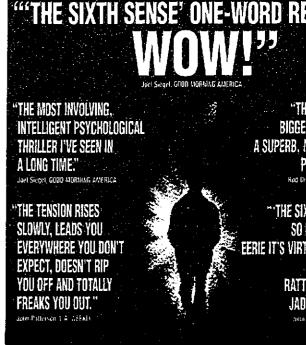
Maine, Annie Hughes (voice of Jennifer Aniston) is just worried about putting supper on the table for herself and her nine-year-old son, Hogarth (voice of Eli Marienthall.

A single mother holding down a ob at the local diner. Annie has her hands full with Hogarth-headthe lookout for the latest attempted takeover by mutant aliens or subversive invaders.

So when a local fisherman comes into the diner with a tall tale about a huge metal man falling into the sea, the only one to pay him much attention is Hogarth, who sets out exploring to find the enormous robot.

What he does find is a 50-foot giant with an insatiable appetite for metal and a childlike curiosity about its new world.

Rumors of everything from an alien invasion to a Russian secret



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	NC	WI TOWN CENTER	SHO	WCASE	AUBURN HILLS	SHOWC	ASE
	SHO	WCASE 5789101112	SHOW	VCASE	STERING HEIGHTS	SHOW	CASE
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	STA	R LINCOLN PARK 8	STAR	ROCHES	ILR HILLS	STAR S	iou
	L MILLD	OMMERCE TWP 14	UNITED	WEST	RIVER	FORD V	YO
NO PASSES OR COUPONS ACCEPTED							
LOR MOVIES & SHOW FIMES CALL							

summer pairing than Roberts and Gere." ANCISCO CHRONICLE, PETER STACK

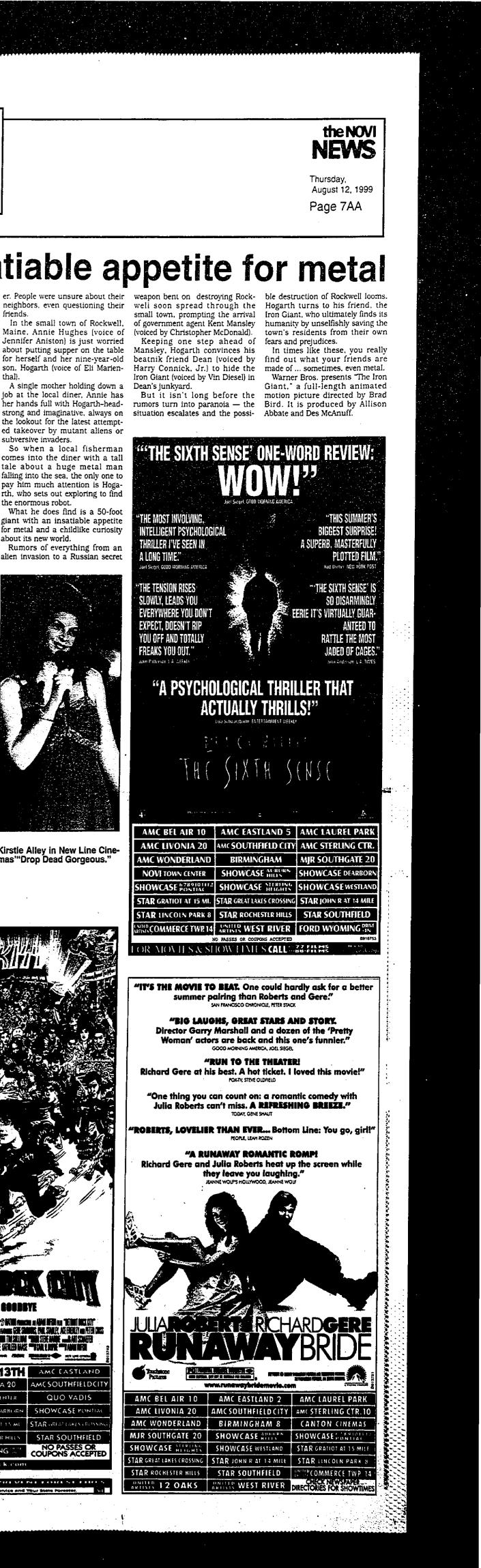
AMERICA, JOEL SIEGEL

FOX-TV, STEVE OLDFIELD

TODAY, GENE SHALIT

PEOPLE, LEAH ROZEN

they leave you laughing."



plenty to be worried about. Rock the Soviets successfully launched The space race had officially n' roll. Television. The bomb. And the first manmade satellite, Sput- begun. The Cold War just got cold-'Drop Dead Gorgeous' offers cheap laughs and slow plot

By Jon M. Gibson GUEST MOVIE REVIEW

It's a great concept, and the movie even packs a few laughs, but when seen through to the end, "Drop Dead Gorgeous" is nothing more than your average unmemorable

> comedy. Effectively crafted through the eyes of a documentary crew, the film the same rough guidelines that presence in cirtema.

Guest had his hands in this kernel the course of the film. of pop culture called a "mockumen-

ty Contest were conceived by a for- in Las Vegas." mer Minnesota pageant contestant, Lona Williams, making it a more reasonable concoction. So as eerie as it sounds, the film

no matter how exaggerated the storyline becomes. Both Amber Atkins (Kirsten

teenage beauty pageants, following Richards) are the motivation for the picture, being the equally competicompetition. With back stabbing, colorful and But the real pleasure of the movie a considerable feat if audiences

thrown into this dark comedy, you Amber's supportive mother who is picture might assume that Christopher bruised and blown up throughout Her out-of-type performance editor of the entertainment web

hopeful winners of Mount Rose's accomplished in her previous works. Miss Teen Princess American Beau- "The Fan" and "Fear" and "Loathing The major downfall of this decent-

ly funny picture is its abnormal running time. Even though it is only 97 minutes in length, the last 15 minmight actually have some truth to it utes of are completely unnecessary. They present only a lagging and tiresome attitude. Even though the

"real"conclusion offers a few laughs, delves into the twisted world of Dunst) and Becky Leeman (Denise it ultimately throws off the pace of "Gorgeous Director Michael Patrick Jann made Spinal Tap a world-renowned tive members of Mount Rose's brutal should have cut the film to keep it under an hour-and-a-half. It will be

ultimately uneducated characters comes from Ellen Barkin, playing don't fall asleep by the end of this Jon M. Gibson (HYPERLINK mail to: jon@digitalbayou.com) is the

shines in Gorgeous, overpowering site, The Digital Bayou



Kirstie Alley in New Line Cinemas'"Drop Dead Gorgeous.'

Surprisingly enough, the com- the film's other supporting cast (http://www.digitalbayou.com). pletely outrageous antics of the members, similar to what she ' ORIGINAL. SUPERB i Feels like CLASSIC thumbs up IANT' LIFTS GENR to higher or IAKES IT CLEAR THAT DISNEY ISN'T THE ONL NIMATION GAM IN TOW



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'MAGICAL TI

VMER'S BES SURPRIS ing tage, Sil Syde

8AA---THE NOVI NEWS---Thursday, August 12, 1999



Females Seeking Males

BEST THERE IS Friendly DWPF, 48, 5'8", who enjoys a variety of interests, is looking for an intelligent, attractive SWM. 44-60, who enjoys life, to spend time with. Ad#.2289

FALL IN LOVE Friendly, honest DWF, 60, 5'3". 129lbs., with red hair, who enjoys the outdoors, travel, the theater, and spending time with family, is looking for an attractive SWM, 54-68, who shares similar interests, Ad#.2417

MELODY OF LOVE This outgoing DWCF. 51, 5'7", is a member of the choir who's ISO a romantic, considerate SWCM, 50-61, N/S, for friendship, maybe more. Ad#.6127

GIVE ME A CALL Kind-hearted, active SWE 35, is looking for an interesting SWM, 29-39, N/S, to share animals, travel and more. Ad#.3333

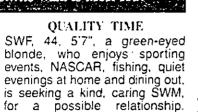
WILL GET BACK TO YOU Friendly, petite SW mom, 34, who likes country music, sports, and spending time with her children, is looking for an outgoing SWM, for a long-term relationship. Ad#.8567

WANT TO SPEND TIME With this cute Catholic DW mom, 41, 5'4"? She seeks an attractive Catholic SWM, 50-55, 6'+. who loves kids, country living, football games, golfing and vacationing at the ocean. Ad#.8545

FAMILY VALUES AND LOVE This well-educated DWP mom of two, 49, 5'7", is hoping that the sensitive, kind SM, 35-55, that she hopes to meet will come forward soon. She enjoys sports, quiet evenings of conversation. movies, music, cooking, the outdoors and more. Ad#.4949

HEAVEN SENT Pleasant, Catholic DWF, 51, 5'9", is seeking a companionable Catholic SWM who shares her enjoyment of country living, cooking, gardening, reading and the arts. Ad#.7837

NOTEWORTHY



Ad#.1954 INDEPENDENT

Healthy DW mom, 32, 5'5", with dark brown hair/eyes, enjoys exercising, family time, movies, dining out, camping and animals. She would like to share life with a family-oriented, secure SWM, 31-45. Ad#.2730

MOVE QUICKLY

Sincere, SW mom, 36, who enjoys camping, movies and who shares her enjoyment of cooking, wants to share friendship and fun with a kind, caring travel, movies, clubbing and SWM, 35-42, N/S. Ad#.1110 more Ad#.4833

LIFE IS AN ADVENTURE Outgoing SWF, 33, 5'8", who enjoys reading, sports, auto racing and volunteer work, is looking for a humorous, smart SWM. Ad#.4117

SONG BIRD

Outgoing, Catholic SWF, 48, is looking for a SWM, 40-52, to share music, cooking, the outdoors and the arts. Ad#.9500

GENUINE GEM

Beautiful, brown-eyed SF, 46, who enjoys walking, traveling, movies and animals, seeks a SWCM, over 40, who loves life. Ad#.3865

A MIRROR IMAGE

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

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

WAITING FOR YOUR CALL Pretty, feminine DW mother of one, 33, 5'8", with blonde hair and blue eyes, likes animals, camping, fishing, gardening,

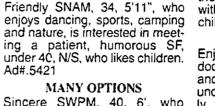


The easy way to meet area Christian singles

QUIET TIMES Sincere, honest SWF, 50, 5'5", DWCM, 35, 5'10", enjoys outdoor who would love to get in touch activities, sports, quiet walks and movies, music and he's looking for an attractive SWCF, 35-35. with a kind, trustworthy SWM, over 48, N/S, for friendship first. Ad#.6226

PHONE ME NOW

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



SWPF. Ad#.7272



Ad#.1818

HE'S THE ONE

ROMANTIC TEDDY BEAR

Affectionate SWCM, 37, 5'10"

with brown hair, hazel eyes and

CALL IF INTERESTED

140lbs., with brown hair, blue

eyes and a mustache, seeks a

Catholic SF, without children,

who enjoys hunting, fishing,

camping and traveling. Ad#.7731

SEARCHING

Catholic DWM, 45, 5'10", seeks a

sociable and sincere SWF, 33-

51, who enjoys an active lifestyle.

MAGNIFICENT

SWCM, 40, 5'11", who thinks passionately, loves intuitively and

lives joyously, is searching for a vital SWCF, 29-46, who loves the

arts, for a life enhancing relation-

JUST THE TWO OF US

Retired SWM, 55, 5'10", is look-

ing for companionship with a

SWF, age unimportant. His inter-

ests include the outdoors, gar-

dening, dining out, dancing and traveling. Ad#.7590

INTRODUCE YOURSELF

Handsome SWM, 26, 5'10", with

brown hair and green eyes, who

enjoys bowling, movies, horse-

back riding and outdoor activities,

would enjoy spending time with a

sincere, caring, attractive SWF, under 35. Ad#.2328

HOPE YOU TRY ME

SWM, 48, 5'7", whose interests include bowling, biking, taking

walks in the park, music and

dancing, is hoping to hear from a

gentle, understanding SWF, 35-

48, to share friendship and fun.

COMPANIONSHIP

Outgoing, retired, Catholic SWM,

66, 6'1", 200lbs., who enjoys world travel, golf, dining out and more, is seeking an attractive,

Catholic SWF, over 48, to spend

4

time with. Ad#.1579

Ad#.6431

Ad#.2323

ship. Ad#.7977

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SHARE MY WORLD

Outgoing, friendly DWC dad, 43. 6'1", who enjoys training horses, conversation, traveling, children and living a country lifestyle, is searching for a SCF, 32-50, to share life with. Ad#.4911

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

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

READ THIS AD SWCM, 23, 6', who enjoys live music, playing guitar, reading and movies, is looking for a SWCF, 18-25, without children. Ad#.2231

ROMANTIC AND EXCITING SWM, 43, 5'9", 175lbs., who's handsome, educated, honest, caring and knows how to treat a lady, is looking for a slender, educated lady, a SF, 35-45, who knows what she wants. Take a chance, I am. Ad#.1955

SHARE REAL LOVE

Romance and security await, if you're an attractive, slender, Catholic DWF. Call this sincere Catholic DWP dad, 47, 6'1", who has a verity of interests. Don't let this chance for love pass you by. Ad#.8345

WORTH A TRY

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

CALL NOW

He's an outgoing, caring guy looking to share friendship and good times with a SWF, under 49. If you enjoy movies and music, amusement parks and dining out, call this handsome SWM, 39. Ad#.3037

LEAVE A MESSAGE Romantic SWM, 44, 6', 190lbs., who enjoys camping, canoeing, traveling and outdoor activities, is looking to meet an easygoing, slender SWF, for a long-term

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

Never-married SWCPM, 35, 6'2", enjoys outdoor activities, coaching sports and Bible study. He seeks a SCF, under 40. Ád#.4325

WAITING FOR YOU

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

BE DARING

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

STOP THE PRESS

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

YOU AND ME

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

COULDN'T ASK FOR MORE Committed to both family and strong work ethics, this outgoing DWPM, 42, 5'11", 165lbs., with strawberry-blond hair, enjoys outdoor activities, golf and remodeling his home. He seeks a confident SWPF, 32-40, N/S, with strong values. Ad#.8183

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

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

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

who enjoys cooking, camping and having fun, is looking for a sweet SWM, 50-62. Ad#.1941 PAGING MR. RIGHT SWCPF, 25, 5'11", with blonde hair, is seeking a never-married, wholesome SWCM, 21-33, N/S,

JUST YOU AND F

COMPANIONSHIP

Attractive, sincere SWF, 57, 5'7",

Ad#.1979

Family-oriented DW mom, 38, 5'8", is hoping to share a meaningful friendship with a man of character, heart and substance. a SWM, 35-42, with patience and understanding. Ad#.4073

DESTINY

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

STOP THE WAITING

Vibrant DWF, 51, 5'7", who enjoys church activities, dining out and the arts, is ISO a kind, considerate SWM, 50-60, N/S. Ad#.1947

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

ATTENTION

Friendly, affectionate, nevermarried SWCF, 33, 5'10", who enjoys movies, the theater and new adventures, is looking for a SWM, 35-45, without children at home. Ad#.2758

AMBITIOUS

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

OCEAN BREEZES Summer is coming and I'd like to

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

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

CHANGE OF PACE Friendly, outgoing SWF, 59, 5'1" whose interests include good conversation, dining out and

more, is seeking companionship with a sincere SWM, 58-65, who enjoys life. Ad#.5138

A KEEPER.

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

BRING YOUR SMILE Sweet DWCF, 59, 5'3", is seek-ing a SWCM, 55-65, with a sense of humor, who enjoys movies, family time, traveling and home cooking. Ad#.1219

antiques, travel and cooking out. She would like to meet a nice, tall, employed SWM, 27-42, with a good sense of humor. Ad#.7734

WANTED ...

A partner for life. DWF, a young 50, 5', 102lbs., a N/S, degreed, has a positive attitude, is romantic and enjoys anything. She is seeking a commitment minded, educated, D/SWM, to spoil. Ad#.1225

THE BEST

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

WELCOME TO MY LIFE

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

FRIENDSHIP FIRST

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

WAITING ON YOU

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

SHARE MY FAITH

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

TRULY BLESSED

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

SINCERELY

Call this petite DWC mom, 46, 5'3", because she's seeking a sincere SWPCM, 40-50, for friendship and great times. Her interests include dancing and living life to the fullest. Ad#.2468

HEAR ME OUT ROMEO Never-married SWCF, 26, 5'3", who enjoys the outdoors, working out and living life to the fullest, seeks a compatible SWCM, 25-35. Ad#.3811



NOTEWORTHY Pleasant, employed, and educated SWCM, 45, 6'5", slim build, who enjoys the outdoors, fishing, camping, movies, concerts, and

dining out, is seeking an easygoenjoys working out, movies, ing SWCF, 38-48, who is height/weight proportionate. moonlit walks and more, is looking to meet a SWCF, under 29, Ad#.6907 without children. Ad#.2324 FLEX YOUR MUSCLES

Fun-loving, sincere and athletic, this Catholic SWM, 40, 6'1",

dimples, is looking for a full-figtic times, and is seeking a trim, fit ured SCF, who loves to laugh. SAF, 21-38. Ad#.6969 He enjoys a variety of music, WORTH A TRY movies, the theater and travel. He's a sincere, honest, outgoing SW dad, 41, 5'10", who enjoys Ad#.8884 fishing, going for walks, and Friendly DWCM, 30, 5'8"

more. He's seeking a loving SWF, 34-44, for a possible relationship. Ad#.8899

KNOWS WHAT HE WANTS Friendly SWM, 43, 6'2", 225lbs., with blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys travel, dancing, fishing, movies and more, is seeking an attractive SWF, 36-45, N/S. Ad#.2424

LIFE IS GOOD

This friendly, active DWM, 5'9", is a young 54 who likes to exercise. He's seeking an honest SF, under 50, who can keep up. Horse lover a plus. Ad#.4848

A GREAT ATTITUDE.. Is what this handsome DWPM, 62, 6'2", with a slim build and outgoing personality has. He enjoys classic cars, wooden speed boats and is seeking an attrac-tive, enthusiastic D/SWF, 36-55. Ad#.3541

DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY

If you like cycling, dancing and bowling, you have lots in common with this friendly single white male, 77, 5'8", 160lbs., with blond hair and blue eyes. He's hoping to meet an active, sociable single white female, who's ready for a great time. Ad#.3442

COUNTRY LIFESTYLE

DWCM, 37, 6'2", 185lbs., who enjoys camping, fishing, collecting antiques, dining out and quiet times at home, is ISO an attrac-tive, slender SWCF, 30-45, with spirit, who knows what she wants from life, Ad#.9665

WORTH A TRY

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

relationship. Ad#.1078 ROMANCE Sincere, fun-loving, Catholic SWPM, 44, 6'1", with a wide LISTEN TO THIS!

Never-married SWCM, 29, 5'10", range of interests, seeks one with brown hair and eyes, is lookspecial slender, fit SW mom, for a ing for a petite to medium-built, never-married SWCF, 22-32, with romantic, monogamous LTR. similar hobbies. His interests include fishing, camping and dining out. Ad#.1969 Outgoing SWCM, 30, 6', who

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

LET'S GET TOGETHER Gentle, caring DWCM, 50, 6'1", with brown hair and blue eyes, enjoys travel, movies, music, dining out, singing in church choir and Bible study. He seeks an understanding and sweet SWCF, without children. Ad#.9255

SWEPT AWAY

Honest, amusing DWPCM, 56, 5'8", is looking for a special, attractive, energetic SWF. 36-55. with a great sense of humor, for a possible relationship. Ad#.7930

STOP HERE

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

ONE ON ONE

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

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

WHY NOT CALL HIM?

This DWPM, 49, 6', 200lbs., is seeking a SWF, 35-55, to enjoy hunting, fishing, gardening, exercising, great conversations and more. If you're that special person, call soon. Ad#.1949

FIND OUT TODAY

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

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6



VICTORIUS: Butterflies win Ann Arbor soccer tournament-2B

HAWKS WIN: U9 Hawks win 3 on 3 soccer tourney in Birmingham-2B

SEPERATING OF P

B THURSDAY August 12,

1999



Practice begins for gridders...

The pads aren't on yet, but the varsity and junior varsity football teams are in full motion after Monday's practice kicked off the 1999 season. Monday's practice began at 7:20 a.m. and concluded at 2 p.m.,

Sept. 10 versus South Lyon.

The Wildcats were 5-4 last season and will open up the regular season August 27 at Farmington. The team will visit Brighton the following week before returning home for their opener

Novi runners dominate 50s **Festival race**

They came from communities near and far, but it was a pair of Novi runners who stole the show at the annual Time Warner 5K run at the Michigan Fifties Festival July 22.

FAMILY BUSINESS:

national competitions-3B

BALANCED OUT:

diet is so important-4B

Taekwondo athletes fare well in

Doctor explains why balanced

Both the men's and women's overall winners were Novi residents.

Chris Toloff, 16, won the men's race in a time of 16 minutes, 11 seconds, edging out fellow Novi High School cross country teammate Tim Moore, 15, by a second. The two were neck and neck with 150 yards to go, before Toloff pulled ahead at the finish. The next finisher was David Watkins, who came in at 16:33.

Nancy Schubring, 38, was the lone female runner to break 20 minutes, clocking in at 19:49.

The next closest female of any age was Stacy Barney, 29, who finished in a time of 21:50.

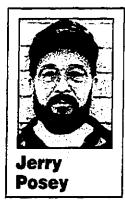
The annual event was broken down into 10 age divisions beginning at 16 & under and ending at 60-64. Two hundred-twenty five runners and walkers took part in the run, which took place on 11 Mile Road east of the Town Center.

"The course is a nice test for the runners," said Running Fit assistant manager Scott Hubbard. "It's an out and back course, but it's definitely not flat. The course has its rolls."

Running Fit and Time Warner worked together to put on the event, which has been a mainstay at the Fifties Festival in the 1990s

	TIME WARNE	RT	DP Fil	NISHERS	s.
Men <u>Place</u> 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	Runner Chris Toloff Tim Moore David Watkins John Springer Doug Gibbons Eric Walle Jamie Princo John Tarkowski Jeremy Aver Herman Smith	Age 16 15 38 37 16 16 18 46 17 30	•	Time 16:11 16:12 16:33 17:30 17:33 17:39 17:48 17:49 18:10 18:15	
Women <u>Place</u> 23 43 52 53 54	<u>Runner</u> Nancy Schubring Stacy Barney Katie Chonacas Kellen Smetana Maggie Zidar	Age 38 29 18 14 49		Time 19:49 21:50 22:16 22:22 22:23	

The colder weather will bring in the perch



men that look upon the perch as being "to little to the effort to catch," but most of these fellows have ing or they wouldn't feel that way.

I realize that to a walleye fisherman, the perch is just another bait a pest if it is stealing minnows meant for the larger and more exiting walleye.

And the bass fisherman isn't to happy when he is concentrating on a good fish with a hungry bass of record size and he has to keep throwing back much smaller perch that will sometimes grab a lure or plug that is almost as big as they are. But many fishermen, such as myself, find that a good day of fishing can be had while pulling in a bunch of perch as fast as you can get the line back in the water. It's hard to beat the action one gets when a good sized perch decides to grab the worm on the

I know of some fisher- line at the end of your canepole.

and can be done by almost anyone, if the fish are mess with," or "not worth in the mood to bite. They can be taken on canepoles, casting rods, spinning outfits and I've heard of them being taken on flyrods, though I not done much perch fish- have never caught one in this manner.

Perch will start to bite on the open water as soon as the ice is out in the spring, and it is these early perch, caught in the very cold spring water, that I find to be the best eating. They will be a bit slow at taking the baits offered them early in the season snatcher that can be quite before the waters start to warm, but the wait is worth it if you can get enough for a meal.

As the waters warm up, the perch often move into the shallower areas and those with grassy bottoms, in search of the fathead minnows which make up the bulk of their diet. It is at this time that they become a nuisance to the walleye fishermen, but this is also when, just before the spawning season, that the best catches can be made if you are fishing for perch.

In deeper lakes they will tend to locate close to rock piles or sand bars and if you can locate these loaded spots, you can sometimes pull them in as fast as you can return your balt offering to the

water. Perch can be taken on many kinds of bait if now can be hooked securely and still not kill the Perch fishing takes no special kind of equipment they are in the mood to bite. I have made good catches on redworms, night crawlers, cravfish parts, waxworms, and feathery poppers meant for that when they decide to bite, they bite in bunches, bass or bluegill, but the best balt I've found is the and if they co-operate you can often get enough for fathead minnow, the kind sold by most bait deal-

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

The trick when using a minnow is to get him securely on the hook and keep him alive. The perch will often shy away from a dead minnow and grab the closest live one it can find. This can make the difference between a successful day of fishing and just another day on the lake.

First of all, keep your minnows in such a way that they will stay alive in your pail. Change the water often and if possible keep the container out of the sun. The pail that sub-merges in the water off the side of the boat is best, they stay cool and the fresh water keeps them supplies with oxygen.

When placing the hook in the minnow, keep in mind that the perch usually prefer to take the minnow head first, so be hooking the bait in the tail or toward the rear of the minnow in the top of the back, the minnow can be swallowed by the perch to the point that the hook can do its job without interference. A little practice will show you how the minminnow before it hits the water.

Perch are not big fish but you will usually find a meal before they move on to another feeding spot. Perch move around the lake in small groups or schools and when you find a "perch hole," get busy. because they are not going to stay in that spot long. As the old timers used to say "Make hay while the sun shines."

The weather plays an important role in perch fishing, just as it does in most other kinds. When the weather fluctuates from warm one day, to cooler the next, then back up again, the perch seem to lay low for awhile. But if it levels off for several days in a row, and stays consistent, the perch fishing seems to improve.

Perch fishing can really be good in the late summer or early fall, it seems like the fish seem to know the cold weather is coming and they want to load-up for the hard times ahead. They will move back in to the shallower waters in search of the fathead minnows and insects found there, and may be willing to grab the one with your hook in it if you are in the right spot.

NOVI FALL SPORTS TRYOUTS

For those of you who haven't heard, or just can't remember, here is a list of practice and tryout times for Novi High School varsity teams for the upcoming fall season.

GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS (Jim Hanson) August 16 Tryouts run from 8-11 a.m. at the high school (if raining, go to room 107)

GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS August 16 Tryouts run from 8-10 a.m. at the high school

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY (Norm Norgren) August 16 Meet at Lecture Area A at 8 a.m.

GIRLS VARSITY SWIM (Terese Tomanek Practice at high school pool from 8-11 a.m. August 16

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY (Bob Smith) August 16 Conditioning begins at 8 a.m. at downstairs visitors' lockerroom

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL (Dennis Cichonski) August 16 Practice from 4-6 p.m. in the performance gym

GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL August 16 Practice from 2-4 p.m. in the performance gym

GIRLS FRESHMEN BASKETBALL August 16 Practice from 12-2 p.m. in the performance gym

BOYS VARSITY GOLF August 16-18 Tryouts at 7 a.m. at the Links of Novi

BOYS VARSITY SOCCER August 16 Tryouts at 9 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. at Middle School soccer field



Sparklers burn the competition...

The Novi Sparklers earned the right to advance to the regional finals in Cleveland after winning the 3 on 3 soccer shootout in Birmingham. The Sparkiers went undefeated, outscoring their opponents 43-7 in the U-10

division.

The team consists of (left to right) Kelly Corless (Novi), Kristine Chaklos (Novi), Stephanie Crawford (Novi) and Courtney Lord (Brighton).



compete at national level

ball or basketball.

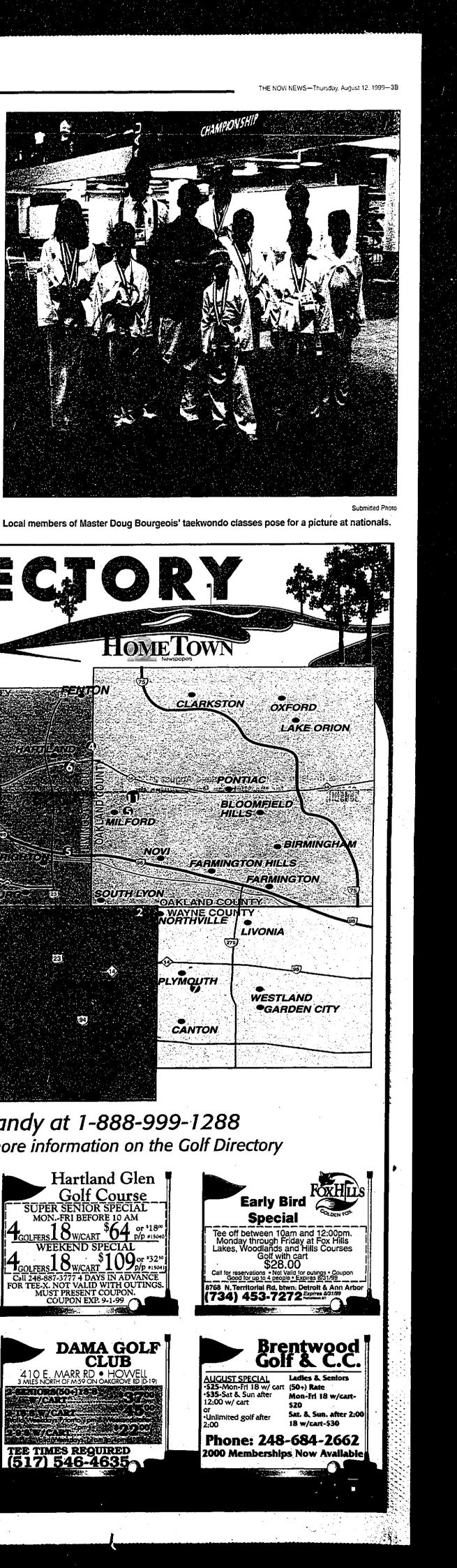
recently, you'd think it was. but locally, it's grown into a force which has been displayed by a pair of athletes under the age of 16. Add

Both Steven Wegener and Erica Bivens were recent-

along with seven other medal-winning athletes.

sparring and a bronze in both forms and point sparring.

three silver and three bronze.





Health

Health Column

Balanced guide to nutrition important

The most powerful tool for burning fat is the has gone down while carbohydrate consumpfood we eat. More specifically, the ratio of carbohydrates, protein and fat in your meal. What is the proper ratio we should be aiming for? A diet comprised of 40 percent complex carbohydrates low on the glycemic index. 30 percent protein and 30 percent fat. It is a balanced guide to nutrition.

Every time we eat, we generate a complexhormonal response in our bodies. These responses determine how much body fat we store and how much fat we burn. Why is this important? In 1980, 26 percent of Americans (5 percent of them children) were obese. In 1996, that number climbed to 55 percent. Obesity is the second-leading cause of death, and it is preventable.

Do diets work? Fifty percent of people that go on a diet fail. To diet means you restrict some nutrient in your diet that your body needs. The body was not designed to restrict nutrients. Most people will only have the willpower to stay on a diet for six weeks. The body sends the message, "It's time to make a change. We need that nutrient."

Most magazines have diets that are for four to six weeks, because that is how long the body can go without the particular nutrient. Ninetyfive percent of people on a diet gain the weight back within a year.

We eat to supply nutrients to the body. replace substances lacking and to provide a fuel source. The human body needs all three macronutrients to function: carbohydrates, fat and protein. In 1980 we had the introduction of low-fat diets. Since that time, fat consumption

tion has doubled to nearly 200 percent. The typical American diet is 60 to 70 percent

of carbohydrates, 5 to 10 percent protein and 20 to 30 percent fat. High carbohydrate and low-protein diets is

the reason our obesity rates are soaring," said Dr. Martin Tamler of Beaumont Hospital. High carbohydrate diets are not balanced. They can cause blood sugar imbalances and trigger constant hunger with fatigue and mood swings. They raise insulin levels, and this causes our body to store fat and prevent the utilization of body fat. What happens when we eat? Carbohydrates

are the body's most rapid fuel source. It takes 30 to 90 minutes for carbohydrates to be converted to glucose. Everything not burned is converted to fat. Most people can only use about 50 grams of carbohydrates. The remaining is converted to fat.

If you eat a whole bag of air-popped popcorn. it has 300 grams of carbohydrates - your body can only use 50 grams. The next source is protein. This is the body's mid-range fuel source. It take from 90 minutes to eight hours for proteins to be converted to a fuel source. If protein is lacking, cravings will set in within one hour when the brain gets the message,

There is no fuel source — get me some, quick." The last source of fuel is fat. Fats last up to 12 hours, and coupled with a low glycemic carbohydrate. they keep your blood sugar stable or level. They slow digestion and keep us satisfied for longer periods of time.

It is important to address why protein is so

important.

Protein is the most abundant organic biomolecule in our cells," said Dr. Martin Tamler a fibromyalgia specialist. "It makes up 50 percent or more of the dry weight of the cell. We use protein to maintain growth and repair of muscle. It is the building block of muscles. Protein is 100 times more prevalent in our blood, vet we eat 22 times more carbohydrates."

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THURSDAY

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Tamler also said that a low-protein diet causes one to lose muscle mass, decrease a metabolic rate, lose muscle tone and shape. cause energy and endurance swings and drop mental focus.

The 40-30-30 diet is comprised of 40 percent complex carbohydrates low on the glycemic index, 30 percent protein and 30 percent fat. Complex carbohydrates include grain, fruit and vegetables. Proteins are made of lean meat, poultry, egg whites, fish and protein powders. Good fats come from nuts, avocados and vegetable oils.

Protein is important for all the reasons listed above. In addition, protein stimulates the hormone gluagon, which balances blood sugar levels, promotes the burning of stored body fat, releases human growth hormones and increases oxygen transfer.

Dr. Tamler recommends the 40-30-30 diet for those with high blood pressure, sleep disorders, type-2 diabetes, high cholesterol, depression, mood swings hypoglycemia, fibromyalgia and chronic fatigue.

Sharon Ostalecki is a doctor of nutrition and can be reached at (248) 344-0896.

Health Notes

ABCs of Weight Loss

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

The class is sponsored by Botsford's Health Development Network. Weight on the Run 39750 Grand River Ave. in Novi.

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

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

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

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Asthma Education

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

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

Breastfeeding Basics

This workshop covers the "how to's" of breastfeeding and answers questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding. The fee is \$20, and the classes are held at Botsford's Health Development Network in Novi.

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.

The class meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m.

The fee is \$70 and preregistration is required.

For registration and information, call the Botsford Center for Health Improvement at (248) 473-5600.

Martial Arts for Special Children

Conducted by a black-belt martial arts instructor, a physical therapist and an exercise therapist for children ages 5-16 with special needs such as cerebral palsy, add, or sensory integration dysfunction. 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 Livonia.

Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, "Focus on Living" provides an opportunity to discuss concerns, obtain answers and gain support from others who share the same experiences.

Registration is not necessary, and there is no charge to attend. For more information, call (313) 655-2922, or toll free 1-800-494-1650.

Diabetes Education

This comprehensive program includes self-monitoring of blood glucose, diet and meal planning, disease management with exercise, potential complications of the disease, and presentations by a pharmacist and a podiatrist.

This is a continuously revolving six-week program held on Monday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Office Center, Ten Mile and Haggerty roads. There is a \$20 fee. Call (248) 424-3903 to register.

Surgical Preparation

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

Conducted by an exercise physiologist and a nutritionist, this 12week program starts with a fitness assessment and nutritional consultation, followed by three weekly monitored workouts and weekly nutritional support. Day and evening classes are available. A \$300 fee includes enrollment in the class "ABC of Weight Loss."

For more information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

Child Health Clinics

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

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

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

Healthy Solutions Seminar

Healthy Solutions are offering a seminar series over the next few weeks.

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

Hot Flash Study

Women who suffer from multiple daily hot flashes associated with menopause are being sought to participate in a nationwide study to assess the safety and effectiveness of an investigational hormone replacement skin patch to treat hot flashes. Women may be eligible if they are between the ages of 45 and 65, have not had a menstrual period in six months, or a hysterectomy. For more information, call 493-6580.

Blood pressure checks

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is offering free blood pressure checks Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Area residents are invited to visit Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave., to obtain the service. Screening will take place in Providence's Emergency Care Center located within the center.

For more information call (248) 380-4225.

Food Allergy Counselina

Individuals with food allergies can receive counseling on food choices and substitutions from a Botsford Hospital professional. The fee is \$30.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (248) 477-6100.

Prostate Cancer Support Group

Offering knowledgeable speakers each month, this support group provides encouragement and education about prostate cancer, its treatment and the physical and emotional issues associated with it. It meets the third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. and it's free.

Sessions take place in Botsford's 2 East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., in Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

