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Two more local ex-servicemen. veterans of World War II, finally receive the medals they earned. Both Douglas Henry, at right, and Louis Smith were based in the war's Pacific Theater. Page 3A

# LIVING

Wish you were here?



Step back in time with the help of old photos. Northville resident Tom Morrison collects historic postcards of that city, especially the downtown, ranging from the Victorian era to the 1970s. -Page 1AA

# **SPORTS**

Top KVC soccer talent

Brighton will battle the conference title this season. but both teams have some of the best players in the KVC



Home Town takes a look at the top 15 players throughout the league, from Novi all the way out to Brighton - Page 1B

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Burglary suspect goes wild in court ■ Police believe a Romulus man and his partner

committed over 50 break-ins.

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH

A 26-year-old Romulus man had to be carried out of court late last week after he told law officials they "were all going to die" during his arraignment for allegedly breaking into more than 50 metro Detroit homes while disguised as a meter man.

Jamal Williams had to be wrestled to the ground and carried out of the courtroom of 35th District Court Judge Ronald Lowe after Police charges were "all a bunch of lies."

Burglary suspect

the suspect said police charges were "all a bunch of lies" and there are two people in his mind "that come out" and make him "do

Police also say the men may be behind break-ins in Novi.

39, of Romulus, for their connection with four burglaries or attempted burglaries in Northville Township. The duo was charged Aug. 31 in 16th district court for similar home invasions in Livonia and will be in court Sept. 12 on those charges.

Lowe set bond on four charges against Craig at \$250,000 and Williams at \$500,000, but not before Williams told Lowe that the judge "didn't understand" and all of the people in the courtroom "were all going to die." Additionally, he tried to pull down his pants before officials were forced to hold them up as Lowe set bond and a court date.

Northville Township Detective Paul Sumn-

"We had no trouble with him once he was captured and no problems with him after he was in court," Sumner said. "He only acted that way when he was in court."

After officials carried Williams out of court, Sumner said he was able to slip his handcuffs from behind his back to in front of him and bang on cell walls. Additionally, Williams made "overt" threats to officials and started to masturbate.

The bond amount was a request of Northville Township Detective Kevin Bias.

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# Wanted: Farm hands



Meeting at the Fuerst Farm to discuss what work will need to be done are from left the city's landscape consultant Linda Lemke, Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis, Chamber Director Stacey DeRoche and Parks Superintendent Jack Lewis.

# Chamber seeks more help for Fuerst Farm fix-up day

**By STEPHANIE FORDYCE** 

With just under three weeks until clean-up day, the Fuerst Farm Community Project Committee really needs volunteers

With lots of work to be done, committee members are wondering if they will have enough people to fulfill "We haven't received a huge

response from residents but we're still trying," said Chamber of Commerce Director Stacey DeRoche, who is serving as committee coadministrator.

"As a chamber we're communicating the message in our newsletter and at our luncheons, but we have only gotten a few people interested in volunteering.

"Right now we're just trying to get

the word out as much as possible." To help raise awareness, the committee has contacted a number of city organizations and has put out an advertisement on public access.

■ Want to get involved? A sign up form for volunteers to assist with the Fuerst Farm clean-up

is on page 12A.

"We've contacted organizations like the Boy and Girl Scouts, Rotary, Lions Club and the Jaycees, but we've received little feedback," said

So far, only the Lions Club has confirmed they'll help out. With the school year now in full swing, the committee hopes to involve members of the high school

in the refurbishment as well. The clean up will take place September 15-17 and the committee said they are hoping for at least 100 volunteers per day.

"If we can't get 100, that's okay, we can deal with it," said Novi Parks

committee co- administrator.

The city-owned farmstead, located on the southeast corner of Ten Mile and Taft Road, dates back to mid-

Volunteers are needed to perform a number of different duties on the farm's estate, ranging from painting and power washing to removing brush and planting flowers. Work on the property is set to include the barn, house, and grounds. Barn duties will comprise of scraping and painting and replacing siding and windows. House duties will entail interior cleaning, removing the back porch/balcony, exterior cleaning and painting and window replacements. On the grounds, members are needed to trim the orchard, plant flower beds, and clean up the drive-

"The main thing is to make the site accessible," Davis said.

way and walking paths.

"Right now we're sequentially try-

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# **Phones off** hook for 300 residents

■ City wasn't notified of telephone outage in two neighborhoods.

By Randal Yakey Stephanie Fordyce Mike Malott HomeTown News Service

mmalott@homecomm.net Even as Ameritech was explaining to the Michigan Public Service Commission last week its plans for improving telephone repair services, hundreds of Novi residents

new questions about the utility's responsiveness. Chief among them: At what point should the phone company notify emergency services when customers' phones go out, and along

were in the midst of a three-and-a-

half day phone outage that raises

with it their ability to dial 9-1-1? Novi Police Dispatch Manager Joe Burchette, Assistant Fire Chief Jeff Johnson and City Manager Richard Helwig all confirmed the city never got the word from Ameritech that a large number of residents in the Old Dutch Farms and Novi Meadows mobile home communities lost phone service at about 1' p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 29.

In fact, when that city's police and fire departments learned of the problem Friday afternoon, Sept. 1, their calls to the phone company elicited little information. Both police and fire departments had to send personnel to the mobile home communities to determine the extent of the outage and coordinate alternative ways for residents to reach 9-1-1 if they needed to.

"Plain old common sense would dictate that the police should be notified when a situation like that arises, especially for that length of time," State Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, said, although she is not aware of any law that would require notification of police when there is a phone outage.

"Why they weren't informed is something I will be looking into with the phone company and with the PSC. If we have to do something in terms of a statute, I'll be looking into that, too."

Normally, Ameritech would tell police about a large outage, according to company spokesperson Julie Balmer, but the company did not in this case because of the small number of residents that were

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# New high school could be in cards

■ Parents, school staff study future direction for Novi district.

BY STEPHANIE FORDYCE

Students, parents, teachers, and administrators met Aug. 30 for the Novi School District's Blue Ribbon Task Force meeting at the Novi Middle School.

This was the second of eight meetings designed to discuss and implement the future needs of the district in terms of space, population and technology, following a timeline for completing the work. In the past ten years, from the

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dent growth in Novi rose 54 percent from an enrollment of 3,789 to 5,804 - an equivalent of 200 new students a year. Currently, there are 1,680 stu-

dents enrolled at Novi High School. With the high school building looking to exceed its capacity by the 2003/2004 school year, the Blue Ribbon Task Force is taking a serious look at what needs to be done to accommodate its population increase.

Novi High School Principal and task force member Dr. Jennifer Cheal said as the high school's enrollment becomes larger, the sense of connection becomes

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# Seniors of the year Novi couple take state honors for their dynamic lives of service

■ Not only do they help other seniors, this pair loves show business.

Stephanie Fordyce

Staff Write Gotham City may have Batman & Robin, but Novi also has a dynamic due: Caroline and George

While you probably won't see this active couple dressed in capes chasing bad guys in the Batmobile, the Gieses are still superheros to

those that know them thanks to their tremendous dedication in

On August 28, a the Michigan State Fairgrounds, the pair received the Michigan 2000 Senior Citizen of the Year Award for public

"Their sensitivity and sincere passion for improving the lives of friends and neighbors deserve recognition," said State Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, who wrote a letter of support to the state in the Gieses' honor.

"George and Caroline give of

themselves unselfishly. No nomination could be more fitting." The Novi couple said they were

overwhelmed by the award and were deeply touched. "It was wonderful," said Caroline Giese, "We all rode down on a bus

together and had a great time. It

was really nice." The award highlights the contributions to civic and social life made by people age 60 and up and is sponsored by the Michigan Commission and Office of Services to

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As part of their many volunteer activities in the community, George and Caroline Giese hold a Bible study session at the American House in Farmington Hills on a recent Thursday afternoon. Listening in are residents Louis Jones, left and Pat Pacitti. The Gieses, who are active in local theater and chorale groups, are Michigan Senior Citizens Of The Year.

# **Public Access**

Monday, Sept. 11 10:00 a.m. -- Potpourri: Novi Kidney Center 10:30 a.m. — The Cutting Room Floor 11:00 a.m. - Harvest Ministries 11:30 a.m. — Cosby and Company: Depcap 12:00 p.m. — Intercessions Word Ministry 12:30 p.m. — (con't) 1:00 p.m. - Adventures with Pirate Pete 1:30 p.m. — Aviation Journal 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. - O'Hare Irish Dance 3:30 p.m. - In The Studio with Bry: Girl Talk 2 4:00 p.m. - Middle School Madness 4:30 p.m. — (con't)

5:00 p.m. — New Millennium Medicine: Gary Errigo 5:30 p.m. — Army News Watch 6:00 p.m. - Christian Singles Today 6:30 p.m. - Bagels and Talk with Tracy 7:00 p.m. - Lansing Connection 7:30 p.m. — Opening Meeting

8:00 p.m. - A Reason to Vote 8:30 p.m. — Community Living Centers 9:00 p.m. — Atomic Numbers 9:30 p.m. — (con't) Tuesday, Sept. 12

10:00 a.m. — Legislative Forum 10:30 a.m. — A Bit O' Ireland in Farmington Hills 11:00 a.m. - Dickerman Showcase: Photogra11:30 a.m. - Going to the Chapel 12:00 p.m. - Summit University 12:30 p.m. — (con't)

1:00 p.m. — Chamber Spotlight 4:00 p.m. — Critter Connection 1:30 p.m. - Home For Life: Drywall Techniques 4:30 p.m. — Storytime with Sandy 2:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection 5:00 p.m. — Berean Baptist Church 2:30 p.m. -- Reading with Tatiana 5:30 p.m. — (con't) 3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. - In the Studio with Bry: 6:00 p.m. — The Jesus Center

1:30 p.m. — AMVETs

1:30 p.m. -- (con't)

2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. - Novi Summer Concert

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7:30 p.m. - Aviation Journal 8:00 p.m. - In The Green 8:30 p.m. - (con't) 9:00 p.m. - Out in the Open: Wild Boys Wednesday, Sept. 13 10:00 a.m. - Battle of the Books

10:30 a.m. - (con't) 11:00 a.m. - Hastings Paradise Valley Days 11:30 a.m. - Legally Speaking 12:30 p.m. - MDOT Today

5:00 p.m. - Shaarey Zedek 5:30 p.m. — (con't) 6:00 p.m. - Cutting Room Floor: DIA Special 2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. - O'Hare Irish Dance

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9:00 p.m. - In the Studio with Bry: Girl Talk 9:30 p.m. — Potpourri

# Free seminar deals with estate planning

A free seminar on how to protect - during your lifetime. At your death, your estate from probate and why a your assets are immediately transwill alone is not enough will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 11 a.m. at this system, there are no probate fees, no attorney fees and the famthe Novi Senior Citizens Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile.

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Meet your DPW and get rid of hazardous waste at open house

The Novi Department of Public 26300 Delwal Drive Works will be holding an Open

House and Hazardous Waste Day 735-5640. For more information, please call Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at

Grandparents, kids invited to Gateway digital photo class

Gateway Country stores celebrates National Grandparent's Day on Sept. 10 by bringing grandparents and grandchildren together with free digital photography training courses: Young techtes can help their older newbles learn at the Novi

Country Store at 2 p.m. grandpa's body? Kids will have fun ents and grandchildren who regismanipulating photos they bring ter at Galeway Country Store-Novi, with creative effects like "punch," 25875 Novi Road, (248) 344-0135. "puzzle," "warp." Seniors will learn album as well as learn how to send—tee a seat.

to have fun with. Part of Gateway's initiative to bridge the "Possibilities Gap" and help people get more out of their computers, the Grandparent's Day classes will take place in Gateway's Country Store training classrooms. Is that grandma's head on The classes are free for grandpar-

with a digital touch. Everyone is

encouraged to bring family photos

Class space is limited and reser-

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# Receiving recognition Novi men honored for WWII service Richard Clark read from a letter

General When MacArthur's forces landed in the 1945. An airplane instrument Philippines to retake the islands from the Japanese, they were

As support units for fighting men craft. who landed on Okinawa, Iwo Jima Tokyo for the Allies. They did their duty, but never received the recognition they so rightly deserved

Fifty-five years after the end of the World War II, Douglas Henry of Novi and Louis Smith of Livonia received the recognition, and medals they didn't get back then. They each were awarded the medals at the August 28 Novi City Council meeting

Recognition Day effort. The city contacted Congressman Joe Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield, about the missing medals. Henry said that he had given up on getting the medals and didn't

Richard Clark's World War II

really think about them until Knollenberg's office gave him a call. "I guess he has more pull than I prisoners who had been held capdo," Henry said. "I'd send in my tive by the Japanese. papers and they'd just send more

fanatics as the Novi Parks

& Recreation Department

presents "The Punt, Pass,

Kick Competition" for

kids on Saturday.

September 16.

mechanic in the 3rd Airdrome a time of war." Squadron, he was responsible for fueling and repairing military air-

"I was in Australia, New Guinea, and le Shima, they helped secure the Philippines, Japan," Henry said. "I even lost a birthday over that it was now June 1.

pation forces in Japan in 1945 where his squadron ran an airstrip for post-war operations. Smith, who was in the U.S. Navy form 1943 to 1946, was on the U.S. Making sure local veterans final-Van Valkenburgh naval destroyer ly get their medals is part of Mavor whose mission was to battle

> kamikaze pilots. Smith was on the Valkenburgh when the U.S. raised the flag at Iwo

Kids will punt and pass in program

Gabriel and State Farm year's event. All children compete at half time dur-

Insurance, and nationally ages 8 to 15 as of Deceming a Detroit Lions footby The N.F.L. and ber 31, 1999 are welcome ball game. National qual-

Gatorade, will be held at to participate. Each age ifying athletes and their

10 a.m. at the Novi Com- group's first place finish- parents are flown to an

All sports enthusiasts tional competition which No cleat or football

munity Sports Park. er will advance to the sec- A.F.C. playoff game.

After the bombing of Nagasaki, Smith and his shipmates on the Valkenburgh were sent to Nagasaki, Japan, to retrieve American During the ceremony,

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Henry served in the Army-Air form Rep. Knollenberg's officer cit-Douglas Force from April 1942 to November ing both men's "unselfish and loyal service to the United States during

> At the presentation, Henry received his Good Conduct Medal, the American Campaign Meda fawarded for service outside the United States), Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with four Bronze there. My birthday was May 31 and Stars (awarded for 30 days in the we crossed the international date Asiatic-Pacific theater or combai line on May 30 they announced duty), World War II Victory Medal (awarded for service in the U.S. Henry also was part of the occu-Armed Forces between 1941 and the Honorable Service Button for World War II.

> Smith also received his Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with three stars, the World War II victory oncoming enemy plans and medal, the American Campaign Medal, the Honorable Service Button as well as the Navy Occupation Service Medal with Asia Clasp (awarded for 30 consecutive days o service in occupied territories for former enemies during 1945

> > Staff Writer Randal Yakey may be

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# From left, Louis Smith and Douglas Henry receive awards for their WWII military service. Register now for the body of your dreams

at the Novi Civic Center's Fitness Factory Crank it up, as Novi's Parks & Recreation's Fitness for the Low Impact class, Tuesdays & Thursdays 9-10 Factory whips you into shape September 11- Noveman. for the Body Sculpt class, Fridays 9-10 a.m. for

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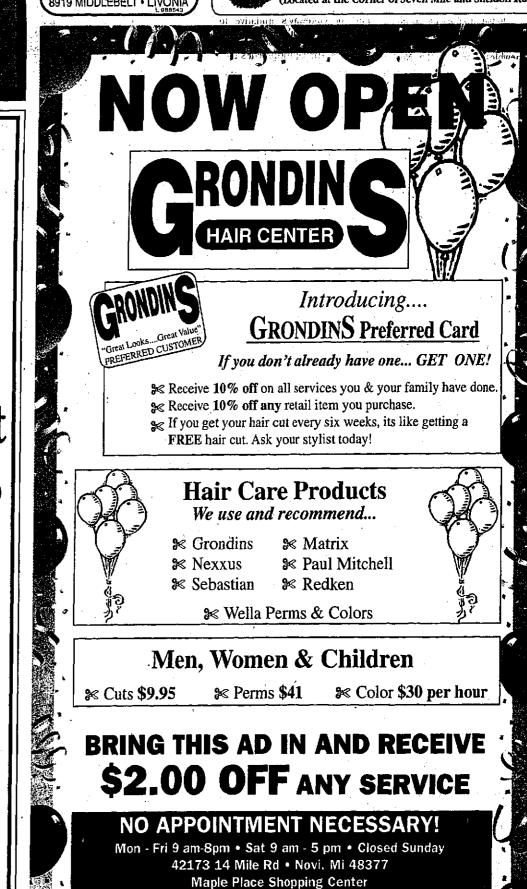




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# Freeway racer busted by cops Novi Briefs

A 25-year-old Novi was spotted by Novi police traveling at "well over 100 MPH" before he was pulled over near the I-96 freeway at Vovi Road on September 2.

After speeding along the freeway, the man exited at Novi Road and September 4. pulled into the Big Boy Restaurant where police checked on the man, went to get a refill on his drink and According to police, the man returned to find that his camera "smelled of intoxicants" and was and electronic organizer were missasked to exit the vehicle and take a ling from his travel bag. sobricty test.

breath test. He registered a 0.19 on theft, according to police. the breath test; 0.10 is legally drunk in the state of Michigan. Novi police reports indicate there

WELCOME TO AMERICA got an introduction to crime, Amer-lean-style, while sitting in the as it went along. When police off Eight Mile Road. No description of the thief was

# **Police News**

McDonald's restaurant at Eight arrived on the scene, they spotted According to police, the man asleep at the wheel,

The man said that he only left for a moment and the items were gone. sobriety tests as well as the alcohol. There were no witnesses to the

A United States Marine was with over \$1,800 charged to his were at least nine incidents of found drunk and passed out in a account on September 3. drunk driving over the Labor Day parked vehicle after neighbors that evening, September 4.

Police responded to a resident's rang up \$1,864.58 cents worth of A tourist from the Netherlands complaint that a vehicle had run goods from the Novi Best Buy store

FROM PARADISE TO JAIL He came all the way from Hawaii Mile and Haggerty roads on the suspected vehicle parked Police Department for drunken across the street with the suspect driving and possession of marijuana on August 31.

> The man, a resident of Holualoa, Marine who was on leave from his Hawaii, was pulled over by police near the Twelve Oaks mall area. When the man failed the breath test and blew a 0.16, he was placed inside the squad car. A breath test of 0.10 is considered legally drunk by the state of Michigan.

In a search of the man's car,

after having dinner and wound up dope pipe. Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call spotted him doing lawn jobs earlier had lost the card but before he the Novi Police Department at 348could get it canceled, a thief had 7100.

Time for a change?

Change the batteries in your

smoke detector at least

once a year.

The picnic, which runs from 1-4 p.m., will include family entertainment, games, farm and township hall tours, free food and a visit from the For more information, call Kathy Mutch at (248) 349-6774.

"Nutcracker" auditions begin

production will take place at the Novi Civic Center Stage. The play will be

Clara and her Nutcracker through dialogue and interesting characters in Tickets go on sale November 28.

nine. All actors must pay a participation fee of \$125 once cast.

Get ready football fanatics as the Novi Parks & Recreation Department presents "The Punt, Pass. & Kick Competition" for kids on Saturday,

This free competition, sponsored locally by Mike Gabriel and State Farm Insurance, and nationally by The N.F.L. and Gatorade, will be held

All sports enthusiasts are encouraged to come out and compete in this

Each age group's first place finisher will advance to the sectional comat half time during a Detroit Lions football game.

playoff game.

# Novi Senior theaters present 'Showstoppers' Sept. 13

They have been working all sum- "Who's On First," "One" from "A cast of singers, actors and dancers mer long, and now it's finally time. Chorus Line," and a skit from ages 59 to 96. as The Novi Theatres Senior Variety George Burns and Grace Allen. Series gets ready for their upcoming production of "Showstoppers" "Wilkommen" from "Cabaret" and will linger long in your memory, be

find an array of singing, dancing,

On September 13-17, you will bones" from "The Music Man." and comedy routines with this of good memories and a lot of The variety show will also feature it."

Giese. "They are really going to love

close with "Seventy-Six Trom- sure to get your tickets for "Showstoppers. "People can look forward to a lot Shows on Wednesday, Thursday, action-packed show directed by laughs," said performer Caroline day's performance begins at 2 p.m.

The show will open with great fun and entertainment that

a number of acts, tunes, and This razzle-dazzle, song and Novi Parks and Recreation Depart-

and Friday begin at noon and Sun-

So if you are in for an evening of

The suspect, a 20-year-old U.S.

base, was not the owner of the

vehicle. The suspect blew a 0.18

A Commerce Township man left

his credit card in a local restaurant

The man didn't realize that he

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dances including "America" from dance extravaganza, showcasing ment located inside the Novi Civic West Side Story, "Hello Dolly," a the music and dance numbers. Center on 10 Mile Road. For more skit from the infamous Mae West, from an entire century, features a information, call (248) 347-0400.

Natural Hormone Replacement Thursday September 21st 7:00-9:30pm Novi Hilton

Women's Workshop on

8 Mile & Haggerty

In the Ballroom

David Brownstein, MD from the Center for Holistic Medicine speaking on treatment options and actual patient case studies.

Stacy Goldberg, MPH, RN from the Birmingham Menopause Institute speaking on the role that a healthy diet plays in overall wellness and especially for women during menopause. Jerrold Weinberg, MD OB/GYN from the Birmingham Menopause Institute speaking on signs and symptoms of menopause as well as natural treatment options.

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Picnic people needed

present their annual Fuerst Farm Picnic, Sunday, September 17. and ended up busted by the Novi | Farm Lady, Margaret Schmidt.

The Novi Theatres is getting ready to hold auditions for their upcoming show, "The Nuteracker" On September 19 and 21 at 4 p.m., auditions for the Children's Annex

performed on December 8,10. This unique adaptation includes ballet, but mainly tells the story of

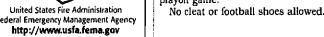
The Novi Theatres' Children's Annex is for actors in grades five through

Punt, Pass & Kick held

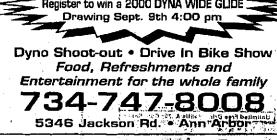
at 10 a.m. at the Novi Community Sports Park.

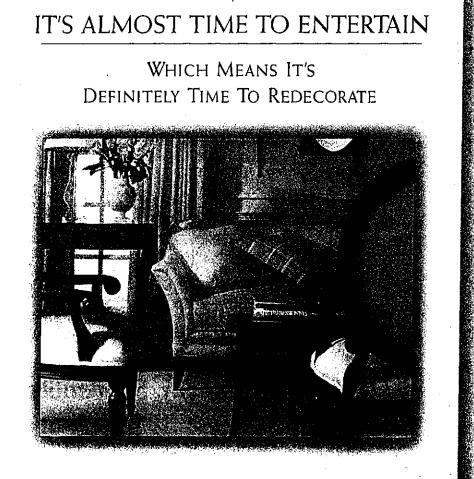
year's event. All children ages 8 - 15 as of December 31, 1999 are welcome to participate. petition which will be held in October. State qualifying athletes compete

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died Aug. 30 at St. Mary Hospital

in Livonia. She was born Nov. 19, 1918, to William and Alde (Steele) MacCullough in Seattle, Wash. In addition to raising her family, Mrs. McFarland was employed as an EEG technician at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital for many

She is survived by her daughter, Bonnie Avery of Novi; one sister, Vivienne Maine of Livonia; three

Services were held on Friday, Sept. 1 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, with Rick Beattle of the Church of Today of Warren offi

Interment followed at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

# Mary L. Soloy

Mary Louise Soloy, 80, of Novi. formerly of Livonia, died Sept. 2 at Botsford Continuing Care Center in Farmington Hills.

She was born Aug. 2, 1920. Mrs. Soloy had been employed by Hawthorn Center in the food service department. She is survived by a daughter,

Karen L. (Michael) Norman of Novi;

one brother. Robert (JoAnne) Chubboy of Sorrento, Fla.: and two grandchildren. Eric and Kimberly Norman, both of Novi. Mrs. Soloy was preceded in death by her husband, Louis F.

day, Sept. 6 at Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home Inc. of Farmington.

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# Obituaries Mobile van will offer health Geraldine W. McFarland Geraldine W. McFarland, 81, Screenings of several types

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lead to the rupture of an aortic Ankle Brachial: \$35. Screening gy to view inside your arteries.

screening. None of these tests are covered by Medicare or by Health Care Providers. Lifeline Screening uses highly

women over 45 years of age.

sophisticated ultrasound technolo-

• Osteoporosis: \$35. The detec-screen. It's painless, non-invasive tion of bone mass density in and highly accurate. Lifeline Screenings is a non-prof-

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The C.A.R.E. (Children's ing from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sched-Activities in a Responsible ules and payments for the first Environment) program pro- week will be due at the time of

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By Randal Yakey STAFF WRITER

She won a 1962 Corvette and it wasn't even her ticket. But she had luck on her side and

father always knows best. At the Outdoor Rama, held at the Novi Expo Center last February, he's looking forward to taking a Tina Wieland filled out a form on ticket 5767 and ended up winning the lil' red Corvette that she plans

"I picked 5767 and won," Wieland said. "I could believe it. They called me last Thursday and I was cooking dinner. It was my husband's birthday and I actually

thought it was a hoax. "My husband's brother gave me a bunch of scratch off tickets last May that had a fake \$10,000 ticket in there. So, I had a hard time

believing it, at first," The Novi Rotary Club raffle drawing was held on August 24 at the Novi Civic Center where there were actually two prizes. Second prize was a gas powered mini-Corvette worth about \$2,500. Tickets are hawked annually at the

Music & Motor Fest. Wieland, a Commerce Township mother of two, celebrated her 11th wedding anniversary two weeks ago Saturday with her husband

Tina's father, Dan Felix, said that the family went out to Outdoor Rama and bought a number of tickets and family members pick the ones they wanted.

"There were a bunch of Felixes there," Dan Felix said. "They (tickets) were going for three for ten bucks and I had an extra twenty

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left. Since my kids flew the roost I've had a few bucks and she (Tina) has always been pretty lucky. I said give us some luck and lets

Wieland said that she and her father will be sharing the vehicle but her husband, Joe, says that

to brush up on the four-speed iransmission. According to Tina. Joe may have

vette out on the open road. him sell it before we left California.

General Manger for Bob Sellers, Kelth Wilson, has been involved with the Corvette giveaway since

son said, "When I joined the club and since I'm a gear head, and I is what it is all about." Wilson says that the Corvette drawing has had a lot of people,

coming to look at the car. "We've had a lot of Corvette peo at a cruise I was at. I talked with had several Corvettes and he wantthe owner and negotiated a price that the Rotary could afford." Wilson said the Rotary bought it added.

for \$30,000, but the car is probably

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have something.

"Unbelievable," Joe said. "I have

more incentive to want to get the We had a Mustang and I made Tina said. "He said 'remember that Mustang you made me sell?"

"I used to by tickets from them when it started back in 1987," Wilguess I'm a natural to be on the car committee. It nice to see the winner and it's great to see the money go to needy charities and, really, that

especially. Corvette enthusiasts

With her father Dan Felix, Tina Wieland receives the keys to her 1962 Corvette from Keith Wilson of Bob Sellars Ford. Looking on is Novi Rotary Club's Tony Musu. Wieland won the car from a Rotary sponsored drawing at this years Music & Motor Fest. ple looking at it and buying tickets worth about \$35,000. The car was Musu was there as the keys were Rotary Club raises countless out polio.

ed to get rid of one. This is proba-finds the car, transports the car ty. bly the nicest one we ever had," he back and forth to events where we

for it," Wilson said. "I found the car in beautiful shape. He (the owner) handed over to Tina and her father. amounts of dollars and much of "Keith Wilson is the one who that goes back into the communi-

Rotary Club President Tony thing about all this is that the Novi major player in the attempt to wipe Musu said.

"We give scholarships to high school students from selling these

The Rotary Club is very active in tickets, as well as providing lunsell tickets," Musu said. "The nicest charities all over the world and is a cheons for our senior citizens,"

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**Walled Lake Briefs** 

TOYS FOR TOTS

The VFW Post No. 3952 of Wixom are asking for donations for the Toys for Tots, the Marine Corps Reserve, Police Teddy programs, plus the Christmas party for the children.

Your donations of toys will be greatly appreciated. Let us all show these programs that we care and that we do support our community. Call the VFW Post at (248) 624-9742. Their address is 2652 Loon Lake Road, Wixom, MI 48393.

### CHURCH CONFERENCE

Riding the Waves of Life Conference at Walled Lake Missionary Church. 1795 N. Pontiac Trail, Sept. 15-17: Friday, 7 p.m.; Saturday, 7 p.m.;

Conference speaker and author Bob Laurent, chapel speaker for the Chicago White Sox and the Minnesota Twins, will be guest speaker. He has appeared on the 700 Club. Focus on the Family, worked with the Billy Graham crusade for over ten years, and has authored many books. Child care will be provided for children up to age two. For more information, call (248) 624-2595.

Calling all Walled Lake School District past, present and future PTA board members. Plan ahead to attend a "Leadership Conference" on Saturday, Sept. 9, from 10 a.m.- noon. The event will be held at Richardson Center (across from Walled Lake Central), 1485 Oakley Park Road, Com-

This will be of use, whether you are involved as president, secretary, treasurer, membership or with reflections. This is two short hours that will save you hours by being organized and informed in leadership. This conference is per the request of PTA members. For more information, call Pam Segal at (248) 669-3063 or fax, (248)

The customers and staff of Darjan Yarns are teaming up to Warm Up Americal, and help thousands of people in need. They are knitting and crocheting 7-inch by 9-inch sections and volunteers will assemble them into afghans, which will be distributed through

social agencies like the V.F.W. of White Lake. "We got involved in Warm Up America," commented store owners, because we love the feeling of giving and because it is a project that enable each person to make a contribution. Together we can warm someone's life in a small, personal way."

Volunteers are needed. Area residents who wish to participate in the program from Sept. 1 to April 1, 2001, can pick up a copy of the free knitting and crocheting patterns and receive additional information at Darian Yarns, 2153 N. Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake. Warm'Up Americal is a national, non-profit organization whose volun-

teers have produced over 50,000 handmade alghans. People of all ages have participated from around the country: Grammar school children in Atlanta completed an afghan for a local shelter; secretaries at an international law firm in New York completed over 2,500 alghans; and retirees in Arizona continue to meet regularly to assemble afghans.

# LAKES AREA CHAMBER GOLF OUTING

The Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce is having its 9th annual Fall Four Person Golf Outing on Monday, Sept. 11 at Bogie Lake Golf Club, 11231 Bogie Lake Road, White Lake. The fee is \$90. Included in the fee are: 18 holes of golf, lunch, refreshments, open bar,

buffet diner and a chance to win awards. For information, contact the chamber at (248) 624-2826.

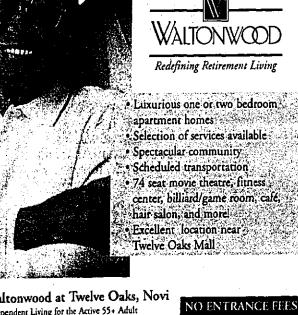
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# New plans for old Camelot Inn

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For most of this year, the only movement on the Bundo property in Walled Lake has been the

growth of weeds seeping through the pavement. However, things may change soon. The long-time abandoned building on Maple Road, called an "eyesore" by city leaders and esidents, could be transformed into a new office-retail complex if negotiations between an unknown developer and property owner pro-

In the 1970s, the building, then known as The need to attend the hearing. Camelot Inn, was a strip club featuring male dancers. It is also unknown whether the developer is

interested in leasing or buying the property, but cliv officials confirm the two sides are talking. Word of the negotiations won't stop the city from continuing the dangerous building proceedings the city council ordered in January. lists the asking price at \$1.5 million to purchase

that quickly changes the look of the old 20,000- square foot, per month, to lease it. square-foot building on 4.3 acres.

"You try not to play bad guy during negotia-tions." Walled Lake Planning and Development Director Michael Howell said. "We want to wait and see if a sale is imminent or not. If it doesn't

work out, then we'll go ahead." Howell, the city official in charge of the dantough to schedule the next step to condemn, a hearing with a city building official outside the city of Walled Lake. With many construction projects and vacations this summer, Howell said it's hard finding open time available for all who

This hearing could lead to a city council vote with orders handed out in the hearing.

for condemnation if the owner doesn't comply Farmington Hills real estate agent Mark Szerlag is marketing the property for owner Deb

but officials hope the two sides work out a deal the commercial-zoned property or \$7.50 per Attempts to contact Szerlag for comment have heen unsuccessful.

The 46-year-old building, built by the late-Ben Bundo for a variety of entertainment services, has been abandoned since 1986. The building was set for demolition in 1997 but Bundo's daughter, Lytle, blocked the structure's gerous building proceedings, said it's been destruction. After lengthy litigation, she obtained decision making-control a year ago.

In January, Lytle told council she hired a contractor and real estate agent to research the best ways to develop the property. Lytle said she didn't want to tear down the building until she learned all options and hoped to have a plan in place by July. The Walled Lake City Council ordered city staff to simultaneously begin the condemnation process while assisting Lytle with sale and development strategy.

A building inspector later ruled the building Lytle, who lives in Illinois. Szeriag's information has several serious structural defects.

# Try something new this month in Wixom

these fall activities. For more information, call (248) 624-2850.

Who: Boys and Girls, age 8-15 When: Saturday, Sept. 16 Time: 10 a.m.-noon Where: Community Sports Park, Fee: FREE

competition in the areas of punting, passing and kicking. The winner for each age division

will be sent on to the champi-PUNT, PASS AND KICK onships at the Detroit Lions game on Nov. 12. Must have a copy of birth certificate when registering (age as of Dec. 31).

KARMANOS MAMMOGRAM UNIT Who: Women age 40 and up

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Who: Age 12 (by Dec. 31)-adult When: Oct. 2 and 4 Time: 6-9 p.m. Where: Wixom C.C.

Fee: \$15 This official course is required to obtain a Michigan Hunting instruction. Call Barbara Ann Kar- License. Taught by Oakland Counmanos Center at 1-800-527-6266 ty Sheriff's Department. Must attend both days.

# Volunteers group backs WL school bond

Citizens for Walled Lake Schools, for the high school property pur- for future school building sites. grass roots group of volunteers, chase and \$4.4 million for improvepaign to educate Walled Lake Public Schools voters about a pair of

The election will be Saturday, million for heating and cooling

Sept. 23. to extend the current 4.8-mill debt levy to fund a new \$62.7 million tion Center. high school. It includes \$4.2 mil-

has started its information cam- ments to the 30-year-old Walled Lake Western High School. The second ballot proposal will bond proposals totaling \$91.9 mil- \ask for a 0.3-mill tax increase, which would generate about \$10.6

School and the Community Educa-

value of \$100,000. said they have about 50 active vol- lier this year for \$4.1 million from upgrades at ten elementary schools, Clifford Smart Middle unteers working on the campaign. the general fund. People who are interested in the

It would also include about \$10 lion to reimburse the general fund million for a land acquisition fund

question would mean a \$30 per would be built by 2002 and would year increase for owners of a be located near Bogey Lake and \$200,000 home with a taxable Cooley Lake Roads in Commerce Greg Kreutzer, a group co-chair, The district bought the land ear-

The first proposal will not the 2,000 student capacity, offi-

increase taxes, but the second class said. The new high school

The first bond proposal would effort may contact the bond cam- repay the general fund for that paign representative at each school purchase.

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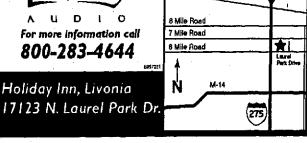
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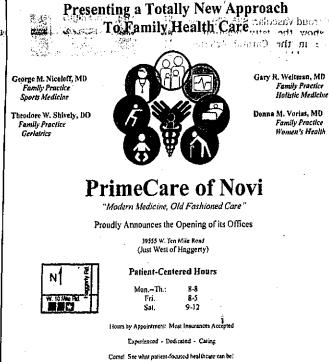
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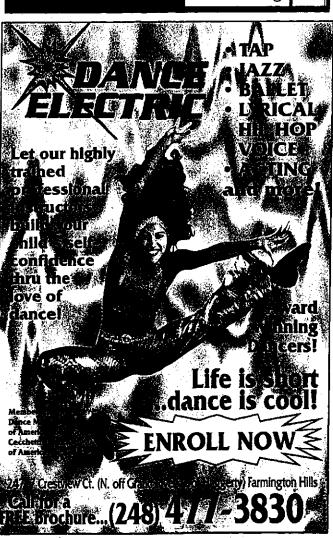
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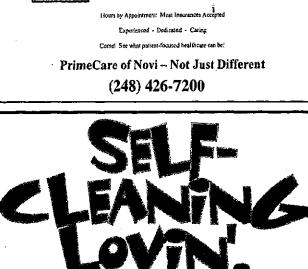
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STORYTIME REGISTRATION forms for Fall 1 Storytimes are now available in the library. Fall 1 Storytime registration runs until Sept. 9. Storytimes starts Sept. 25.

### TOT TIME REGISTRATION

Children ages 19-24 months are invited to join us for a half-hour of stories, songs, and games on Friday, Sept. 15 at 11 a.m. Preregistration is required, you may register in person or by calling the library. Space is limited, however, so toddlers and caregivers only.

### HARRY POTTER PARTY

Harry Potter fans are invited to a Harry Potter party on Wednesday, Sept. 20, from 7-8:30 p.m. We'll have games, arts and crafts, and a short reading from "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire." If you're seven or older and would like to participate in "library Quidditch" during the party, please register for the game in advance by calling the library. Space for the Quidditch game is limited to 100 players.

### LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

The Novl Library Board of Directors meets Monday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. in the east side of the library meeting room. Community members are

### ADULT BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

Our September selection is "The Alienist" by Caleb Carr. The group meets Monday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. in the west side of the library meeting

### SENIOR BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

Senior booklovers are reading "Jacob's Ladder" by Donald McCaig. The senior group meets in the library meeting room on Thursday, Sept. 14 at

### BECOME A CYBER SLEUTH: SEARCHING THE INTERNET FOR

Learn how to find everything from information for our homework assignment to the latest scoop on your favorite band on Saturday, Sept. 9. from 10-111:30 a.m. We'll look at some of the best directories and search engines just for kids. Prior experience with the Internet is helpful. Please register in advance for all Internet classes in person or by calling

### GENEALOGY ON THE NET FOR SENIORS

Designed for seniors who want to begin searching the Internet for informatton on their ancestors, the program will explore key genealogy Web sites and effective search techniques for locating genealogy information. The program will be held Tuesday, Sept. 12, from 10-11:30 a.m.

# SO MANY OPTIONS: GETTING CONNECTED TO THE NET

We'll talk about traditional options for getting connected to the Inter net, as well as free Internet connectivity options, cable access, and DSL on Tuesday, Sept. 12, from 7-8:30 p.m. Even if you are already connected to the Internet, this class will help you to determine if there's a better way for you to access it.

## SEARCHING THE ONLINE CATALOG

We'll cover author, title, subject, and keyword searches on Thursday. Sept. 14, from 7-8 p.m. You'll learn how to limit your search results to items in our library and/or to specific types of media, such as videos or audio books. The session will include hands-on practice.

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# Planning commissioners still unnamed

# By Randal Yakey STAFF WRITER

The bulls have locked horns and there is no progress after Mayor nominations for two remaining planning commission seats at the August 28 Novi City Council meet-

During the meeting, the mayor said that the council would have to "review this issue at another time."

Capello and Brent Canup, face mission made little progress. expired terms. They have yet to June 30, remain on the volunteer

Under Novi regulations, the approved by the city council. Toni Nagy, a local business person, was appointed last July and

three-year Commissioner Michael Watza has resigned. The mayor's refusal to nominate

positions will be replaced. "I've been a big proponent of somebody better for the job." opening up government to more people," Clark said on Sept. 1. "I want to get different people

Clark said everyone who has

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has not nominated Capello or

Canup said that he selt that the "I've donated over 35 mayor would making a "terrible mistake" by putting forward names years to the city. Look at Richard Clark refused to put up of people who may not have the experience that he or Capello has. I have donated over 35 years to the city," Canup said Tuesday. "Look at the history of some of the how they've left the other people and how they left the

Canup said he's worried that the The two incumbent planning city will go back to a previous era, commissioners. Kim Thomas where he said the planning com-"There was a time when people have their names placed before the wouldn't even want to come to the council for a vote and, even though planning commission," Canup their terms technically expired on said. "The next few years are critical for the city, as far as planning is

Canup said that with the expanmayor nominates a planning com- sive growth currently in the city, missioner, who must then be turning the planning commission over to those unfamiliar with the issues could be devastating.

"You get Kim Capello with his legal experience and myself with 14 and asked about the appointyears on the ZBA (zoning board of ments," Crawford said. "I don't appeals)," Canup said. "You get understand where he (Clark) is Capello or Canup has given rise to new people in here that don't know going with this one. I think that and woodlands issues and admitquestions on when the two final the history of the city. I wouldn't Council Member Louis Csordas

he wishes.

said Tuesday that it is the mayor's there were any specific qualifica- city, but that each individual wet-

"But for some reason the mayor have worked hard for the city."

served this city for many, many years and they have done a very

In July, Clark nominated Michael Meyer, Sarah Gray and the history of some of David Ruyle, but did not win the council's support. the other people and

bent may be brought before coun-

Csordas said. "I'll say that Brent (Canup) and Kim (Capello) are

Council Member Hugh Crawford said that every time he has brought the issue up the with mayor, Clark

avoids the question. "Other mayors I have served under have always, called around these guys (Canup and Capello) are ted that the selections by the ask to be reappointed if there was doing a great job and should be mayor were strictly political. reappointed immediately."

"prerogative" to put up the names tions for planning commission but land should be looked at with consaid that both Canup and Capello sideration to the building site near

applied is still in line for consideration, but he refused to say why he (Canup and Capello) for a vote,"

"I don't always agree with what they (Canup and Capello) do," "I don't always agree with what

Clark said that it isn't the first time incumbents were not brought to council on the first ballot. Clark said he was not sure which incum-

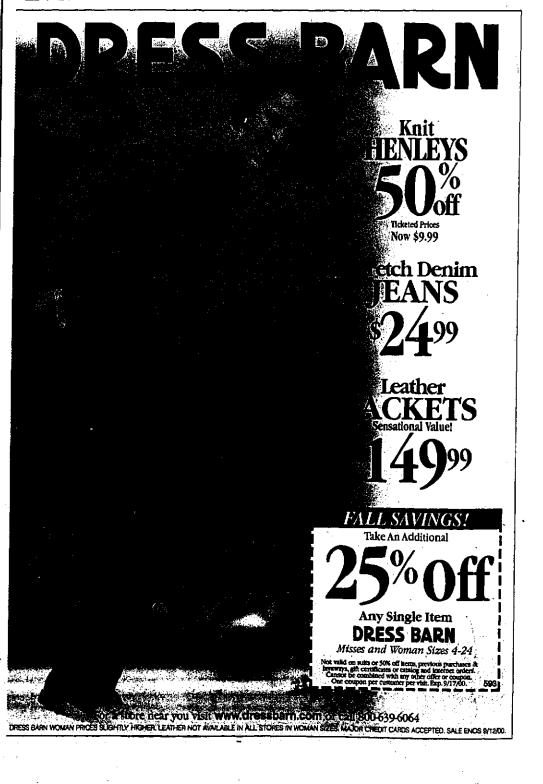
Mayor Pro Tem Laura Lorenzo has been vocal in saying that she Novi planning commissioner did not want Capello back on the planning commission. According to Lorenzo, complaints about Capeilo's "decorum" and treatment of city residents has become an Issue

> in the past Canup came to Capello's defense last month saying that Capello was "one of the best planning commissioners" the city has ever had.

Capello denied that he was rude to individuals, but did say that he

He also said that he didn't feel for saving every "swamp" in the





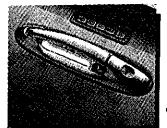
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Even Balmer set the number higher at other times, telling one paramedics for assistance fre- ated in an isolated part of Novi reporter that 800 homes were without service. Jones said she raised the quesemergency medical teams about

tion of how residents would reach emergency services with Ameritech officials at the beginning of the outage. On Tuesday, she said, she asked the phone company to supply cellular phones to some of the had to drive five to ten minutes to were able to do once the situation neighbors until the land lines could e restored. Ameritech refused. Balmer explained that Ameritech officials believed it would take

caused the problem. why Jones was concerned. Many of cerned that not everyone would be the residents of those two mobile—able to get access to one. home developments are elderly. and as a result have to call on fact the two developments are situquently. Jones said the two com-

There are few pay phones in the vicinity, she explained. A resident in need of reporting a fire in a fastburning mobile home would have shopping mail, she said. Jones said her daughter had suf-

to use her cell phone to call out dents on how to get an emergency for such long delays statewide. It service problems at Old Dutch to make safety a priority."

lar phones than it would to make In fact, residents were informally the repairs, so the phone company coordinating among themselves as concentrated its efforts on replac- to who had cell phones. Jones said ing the water-logged cable that she made sure everyone her block knew she had one they could use if There are a number of reasons—they needed to. But she was con-

Heightening the concern is the munities get a visit from Novi's businesses around, according to

where there are few other homes or Burchette, That led police to increase patrols of the parks and station bicycle cops in those parks once they'd learned of the problem. Actually, there was a good deal the police and fire departments fered an asthma attack during the reach 9-1-1. They had the man- al at present, she said.

Both Burchette and Johnson said they wished they'd known earlier. They could have taken those steps Tuesday, at the outset had they been aware, instead of making arrangements Friday afternoon. Phones were eventually restored

at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 2. If the length of the outage sounds long, in pales in comparison to initial repair estimates. Jones said she was told by Ameritech in the beginning that phones there would not be back on until Oct. 6.

Balmer explained that that date had been given when Ameritech believed only one individual's restoring service to about two phone line was out. Ameritech has thirds of Old Dutch Farms and half esidents to be shared with their find a public phone at the nearest came to light. They were able to fallen behind in its repair of phone of Novi Meadows. But complicacoordinate with park managers to services and a month or more for tions from that repair kept the make sure all residents could restoration of service is not unusuremainder of residents out of ser-

said.

spurred the PSC to require the said. The residents lose service frecompany to file a service improve- quently, "whenever it rains or ment plan, which Ameritech turned in to the state Thursday,

Aug. 31. Balmer said the priority of Old Dutch Farms/Novi Meadows repair was moved up when the company realized the entire neighborhood was affected. Two crews were assigned and ordered to work through the Labor Day weekend, if necessary, to restore services, she

She explained the problem was vice until Saturday morning.

snows ... whenever a fat bird sits

There were no reports of emergencies that went unreported to police or fire as a result of the phone outage, but Cassis said it was a serious problem.

"I like to think Ameritech ... has a moral obligation to the health and well-being of its customers," she said. "And frankly, it is in due to water seepage into a main Ameritech's interest to take care of line cable. Crews were able to this. God forbid if something had replace the line Friday morning. happened. Think, if something had happened, about the liability Ameritech would have incurred, about the bad publicity it would outage. Fortunately, she was able agers post signs instructing resi- Ameritech is already under fire This is probably not the end of received, it is in everyone's interest

Continued from 1 \*The defendant is a threat to society," Bias told the court. The charges against both

include: first degree home invasion, a felony with up to 20 years in prison and/or a \$5,000 fine; second degree home invasion, a felony with up to 15 years in prison and/or a \$3,000; attempted first degree home invasion with up to live years in prison and/or a \$2,500 fine; attempted second degree home invasion with up to five years in prison and/or a

to police some of the stolen mer-"We'll be seeking charges on three of the B&Es he was part of in Crosswinds and River Oaks," Roy said. "He admitted to it during an interview. We're waiting for the warrants and I expect we'll get to \$1,500 fine. Both suspects are arraign him sometime (this) week. habitual offenders which multi-"He's going bye-bye for a long Providence

ies in the city and even described

the most serious charge by 1.5 per-"We're waiting for the warrants and I expect to Novi Detective Daniel Roy said arraign him sometime this week. He's going byethe suspects admitted to being responsible for at least 16 burglar-

bye for a long time."

have been involved in, but Bias sions near Eight Mile Road and Police from several communities told the court the latest count was Meadowbrook after a township offiincluding Northville Township and 50. A search of three homes in cer spotted him. A Quail Ridge res-Livonia are still trying to determine connection with the two in Detroit, ident saw the suspect also running

section of Scenic Harbor and weapons. The two were caught Aug. 29 Lehigh Lane. after they attempted to break in to Craig was caught on U.S. Interan occupied apartment state 275, south of Eight Mile Road Northville Township. The occupant by Livonia police after the Dodge

of the apartment immediately Dakota truck he was driving was called township police. Northville stopped because it matched the officers, including a K-9 unit from the township, Novi and Livonia description Williams and Craig face a prelimchased Williams through the Quail Ridge and Highland Lakes subdiviinary exam in 35th district court

ly tackled by police near the inter

Staff Writer Randal Yakey conhow many break-ins the duo may Inkster and Romulus turned up through her yard. He was eventualtributed to this story.

# Ameritech says problems are due to weather, growth

By Mike Malott

mmalott@homecomm.net

Rainy weather, economic growth and the loss of technicians due to resignations and retirement have all contributed to Ameritech's slowness in getting customers phones back in operation when they break down, according to a response filed by the company to the Michigan

Public Service Commission. "Ameritech Michigan is painfully aware that its current repair speed intervals are not acceptable. We are sorry for the inconvenience that some of our customers have experienced in getting their service repaired." Ameritech attorney Michael Holmes stated in the docu-

Ameritech repairs - which on average took between 25 hours and 50 minutes and 29 hours and 14 minutes from 1996 through 1999 -- jumped to 31 hours, 31 minutes in February and to 100 hours and two minutes in July.

Actually, repairs times are even worse now. Company spokesperson Julie Balmer acknowledged that when customers in Novi recently lost their phone service they were initially given an estimate that it would take 38 days from August 29 to October 6 - to o get service restored. That outage was prioritized when Ameritech realized hundreds of customers were affected, but repairs of individuals' phone lines can indeed take a month or more, she said. Not surprisingly, complaints against the company over slow service have turned - 523 fled with the PSC from May through July ompared to 67 for all of 1999 That led the PSC to order Ameritech to submit the Improvement plan filed last week. The PSC has also scheduled a series of pub-He hearings across the state over the next two months to take public

input on the problem. The improvement document outlines Ameritech's plan for cutting repair times to 90 hours or less by Oct. 31, 60 hours or less by Dec. 31, and 36 hours or less by the end of next march

The plan, which Balmer said had already been drafted and put in

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councils@bcbsm.com. Applications must be received by

July, "rainfall in Michigan was 160

this area had accelerated the sion of the network. Of Ameritech's phones in Michigan, 22 percent were requested by customers in the last five years, according to Balmer. Deregulation has caused some of competing telephone companies.

also set a goal of average repair—clans are the same ones that would 1989 to 11,298 in 1998. times of 115 hours or less by Aug. be dispatched to repair service for users, and they are not available to drop in employees. are varied. From April through perform that work," he stated.

ment and resignations.

technicians in recent history," Holmes stated. watchdog organizations in Lansing are not included in this regulated the problem, according to Holmes. say the company has been trim-"Ameritech Michigan has had to filed with the federal Securities and to other business units."

Furthermore the company lost 10 percent of its "network services | Included in this calculation. But employees" in 1999 due to retire-since the advent of the business "Contrary to the public statements of those who may have their from the regulated portion of ledger

Dave Pacholczyk, spokesman for Ameritech Michigan's own end Ameritech, argues that there is no

"Back in 1989, all Ameritech unit structure in the early 1990s. thousands have been removed own agenda to pursue. Ameritech that are reported in these filings. 5.5 million lines to individual. Michigan has not laid off network. Thus, today's number of Ameritech employees in Michigan is still more than 16,000 - but they're separat-That's a key point because utility ed into various business units that

component," he said. To meet its obligations setting up ming its workforce to save costs. He further contends no line tech-

place before the PSC asked for it, summer of 2000. These techni- employees dropped from 16,785 in work service technicians and take pressure off Ameriteeh's old supervisors by the end of the year, copper line system, according to in addition to replacing those who Holmes.

retired in 1999." The company will also invest \$780 million in its Michigan netemployees in Michigan were work this year, a 52 percent 6545 Mercantile Way, on Sept. 18.

will include 50 agents and be completed in November.

They also include "Project Pronto," a new service which provides "digital subscriber lines" or "DSL" on fiber optic cable to customers. They point to financial statements - nicians have been laid off or moved - Although intended to provide high speed Internet access, DSL can assign an average of 100 network Exchange Commission in 1998 Ameritech's improvement plan carry voice communications, technicians per day through the that show that Michigan Bell's calls for the hiring of "570 new net- Balmer said. And the system will

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The PSC will begin hearings on Ameritech service at 9 a.m. in the be held this fall. The nearest loca-Those improvements include tions will be in the Wyandotte City Repair Calls Centers at which cus- Hall Council Chambers at 6 p.m. tomers can report problems, with Oct. 3 and in the Royal Oak 130 repair agents to assist cus- Senior/Community Center at 6 tomers. The first center in Lansing, p.m. Oct. 5. Additional forums will be held in Escanaba, Tawas City

> The commission will also accept written comments on the issue through Monday, Oct. 9. Written comments should be addressed to the Michigan Public Service Commission, Executive Secretary, P.O. Box 30221, Lansing, Michigan

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der Support Group Second and fourth Thursdays of every month, 7 p.m. First United Methodist Church

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47601 Grand River Ave. For adults: Wednesdays, Sept. 6-Nov. 29, 6:35-7:35 p.m. Novi Park. Providence Medical Center, 47601 Grand River. Children and adults: Fridays,

Sept. 8-Dec. 1, 6:35-7:35 p.m. Novi Park, Providence Medical Center, 47601 Grand River, Novi. Registration is required, call 1-877-345-5500. Fee: \$162 for 12-week

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# **Fuerst Farm**

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ing to determine what needs to be done first and in what order." Davis said the committee will have some of the prep work started a week before the clean-up date to get rid of harmful materials, like poison by, and

to set up work stations. Dayls, along with fellow committee members Kathy Mutch, Ruth Ann Jirasek, and DeRoche, took a tour with Landscape Consultant Unda Lemke around the Fuerst Farm grounds on August 31, to determine what plant life. needs to stay in place to keep the farm.

historically authentic and what can be-

ed and are now being accepted through the Novi Chamber of Commerce office. To become an integral part of this repoyation, call the office at (248) 349-3743 or fill out the sign-up sheet. Volunteers must be 16 years of age or older

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Stephanie Forduce is a staff writer for Novt News, Her e-mail address is

period, so they do not have the

time to prepare materials and



# Schools do crystal ball gazing

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"One thing that I think is important at any age, especially high activities for their students." school, is that they feel connected with each other and with their school, but as the school gets large cent in 1996, space is running er, there's still, for example, only one baskethall team," she said. While we have a great number of gy labs and turned them into classathletic programs and club activities, there is still that limit to how many kids carr be a part of them." Cheal added that with more and more students, it becomes increas-

and other school functions. "How can you have a pep assem bly and run it two or three times," she said. "It doesn't have the same teeling. It loses the excitement." Aside from discussing its rising enrollment, Cheal also painted the task force members a clear picture

of the high school's lack of space. "Right now in the high school we have 29 teachers who move on a cart," she said, "We have 44 teach—facility for 600 students; ers who do not have access to their

Cheal said even with the high school increase in size by 40 per-"We have taken all our technolo rooms (and) we've even cleaned out closets and used them as

instructional areas for our special

needs students," she said. Cheal said this compromises Novi's philosophy of "what is best for its students," because space becomes the dictating factor. Options for the high school that have been tossed out by the committee, but are not limited to

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within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on September 13, 2000, at the directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to September

(9-7-00 NR, NN 997370)

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NANCE TEXT AMENDMENT 19.167:
AN ORDINANCE TO ADD A DEFINITION OF "DAY CARE CENTER" TO SECTION 201 DEFINITIONS: D-F OF ORDINANCE NO. 97-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO ADD A DEFINITION OF "GROUP DAY CARE HOME" TO SECTION 201 DEFINITIONS: G-K OF SAID ORDINANCE, TO AMEND SUBSECTIONS 402.4, 902.2, 1102.4 AND 1202.5 OF SAID ORDINANCE, AND TO ADD SUBSECTION 2302.6 TO SAID ORDINANCE, TO MODIFY THE STANDARDS FOR CHILD DAY CARE ESTABLISHMENTS WITHIN

All interested persons are invited to atlend. The proposed ordinance is available for review at the Planning and Community Development Department, Verbal comments will be heard at the public hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning and Community Development Department, 45175 W. Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375, until 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 20, 2000. ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETARY

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• reconfigure grades so K-5 is Koster. Novi resident Steve elementary, 6-7 at Novi Meadows. 8-9 at the middle school, and 10-

12 at the high school; · or instituting a year-round These options will be narrowed down at the next meeting on

The Blue Ribbon Task Force will take until December 1, 2001 to decide the fate of the Novi High School, as well as explore redistricting, purchasing land, upgrading technology, swimming facilities, the high school cafeteria, and other school areas such as Community Education. Alternative Education, and Special Education. At that time, the task force will present their report to the Superintendent and the Board of Education. Once the report is submitted, the board will consider their proposals in the spring of 2001 and

nossibly hold bond votes.

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made up of a wide range of community members, including school officials like Rita Traynor, Jim Frye, Bob Steeh, Milan Obrenovich and Richard Njus, teachers like Bob Emerson and Susan Harris. students such as tenth grader Jordon Moble. Retary and Planning Commission Member Victor Cassis, Parks and Recreation Director

Michelle Sankovich.

Stephanie Fordyce is a staff writer for Novi News. Her e-mail facilitated by Assistant Superinten-

Dan Davis, and residents like

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will look like in 5-10 years.

### CITY OF NOVI VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR STORMWATER MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

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age 21 or older. Those who work in cinating."

the city are also welcome to attend. a month in September and October and will concentrate on communications, investigations, narcotics, also provide a tour of the Oakland Crime Lab and Evidence Room

The Novi Police Department is of the five police facilities. actively seeking people who live or rounding areas to join in the pro- 7100

with police operations and proce-

Novi Resident Dottie Alban said hold its annual Citizens Academy that the experience of being this fall to give local residents an involved in the police academy has opportunity to gain knowledge of given her more insight into the how

The class is open to any resident that I really liked," Alban said. "To of Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom, be able to look at a body and see Wolverine Lake and South Lyon the entrance of a bullet. It was fas-

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi vill hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 20, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. In the lovi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider **ZONING ORDI** NANCE TEXT AMENDMENT 18.165; AN ORDINANCE TO ADD SUBSECTION 1502.8 TO ORDINANCE NO. 97-

All interested persons are invited to attend. The proposed ordinance is available for review at the Planning and Community Development Department. Verbal comments will be heard at the public hearing and any written comments must be

(9-7-00 NR, NN 997367)

18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO RESTRICT TATTOO PARLORS TO SPECIAL LAND USE WITHIN THE 8-3 GENERAL BUSH

received by the Planning and Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novl, MI 48375, until 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 20, 2000.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

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# Few younger people could meet this couple's pace

the Aging (OSA), state Department of Community Health and the Michigan State Fair.

"The Gieses are truly a model

have been married 31 years, spend

countless hours volunteering in

and around the community. They

lead a devotion for seniors at Amer-

ican House, go grocery shopping

weak to leave their homes, pack

meals for the Novi Senior Center's

Homebound Seniors Program every

Friday, and pay weekly visits to

nursing homes to visit people who

"Just to see their faces light up

do not usually get visitors.

couple who inspire us to live loving and caring for others," said Cassis. "Without a doubt, they have brought happiness to the lives of many senior citizens." police operations work. In a joint effort, the Gieses, who

"I guess it was the science of it all

The academy course meets in 10 The classes are held three times three-hour sessions alternating between the participating police departments. The course covers such topics as training, communi crime scene processing and will cations, criminal investigation, juvenile law, and tactical teams. County Medical Examiner's office Instruction consists of lectures, and the Michigan State Police demonstrations, and hands-on experience. In addition to the classes, attendecs will also receive tours

work in Novi or one of the sur- Novi Police Department at 348

### Long hours of preparation, planning and hoping will officially end when the new Northville High School is dedi-

cated Sept. 10 at 2 p.m.

The Northville School District

with the help of the NHS food

service department. Northville

housed in the competition gym.

All members of the community

have been invited to attend by

the district, who will provide

words as a new era for NHS

NHS band led by director

Trade in your surplus of healthy The exchange will take place at plants for something you have the Old Township Hall located on always wanted as the Novi Beauti- Ten Mile Road east of Taft. fication Commission presents the For more information, call the Fall Perennial Exchange on Satur- Novi Civic Center at (248) 735-

Do you remember the "Great The Novi Senior Center would like Depression"? Whether you lived in for you to share your experience. If the city or on a dust bowl farm out you can attend the program, which west, this period of history shaped will be held at the center from our lives in ways our children and 12:30 - 2:30 p.m., please call the grandchildren cannot understand. Senior Center at (248) 347-0414.

# See the world: Novi Rotary is seeking exchange students

PTAs and PTOs are sponsoring and Senior Girl Scout Sarah

the community dedication of the Engel present Johnson and ath-

new building which will be letic director Larry Taylor with

entertainment, tours, a slide Fanning/Howey and Associates

presentation and inspirational and A.J. Etkin Construction to

Kicking off the festivities will Leonard Rezmierski, Assistant

be a musical selection by the Superintendent Dave Bolitho

school

Wadsworth.

and Johnson.

Exchange students wanted The Rotary International is look- Box 1244, Novi, MI 48376-1244. ing for high schoolers to join Applications are due in early Octoexchange programs. No application ber.

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devotion to each other and their the choir every Sunday. They also untiring service to others," said donate their time as ushers for the and the commercial was so unusuadaughter and three wonderful

tor Kathy Crawford. "It just makes you feel so good," "It would be very easy for them, after all they have done, to sit back Caroline Giese, a former nurse, and relax, but they never do." and George Glese, a former tailor Although both have had heart for Hudson's, have been living in attacks, the two seem to let noth-Novi 18 years and say they couldn't ing stand in the way of putting oth-

"There's just so many people who

need someone to talk to and to

hear that they are loved."

added George Giese.

be happier.

Caroline Giese.

this kind of work.

seem to slow them down any.

lighted. Under director Mary Kay remarks.

Pryce, the NHS choir will sing

Further, Principal Tom John-

son is expected to give the open-

ing remarks for the new building

before Eagle Scout Ben Jacobs

The presentation will proceed

with the handing of keys to the

school board president Joan

Superintendent

by

the National Anthem.

"Our lives are just so full with "They never let their physical each other and what we do," said problems curtail or stop their involvement. Nothing gets them "When it comes to volunteering, no matter how much we put in, we ple see how they react to their get so much more out of it. I don't problems, they are inspired." know why more people don't do In addition to showering nursing

While George, 74, and Caroline tion, the twosome entertains the Giese, 85, may be living in their community with their music and golden years, their age doesn't stage talent. George Glese has been the

Northville ready for new high school's opening

"There are many unique things church organist and choir director cial for the new senior van and when we come to see them is a about this couple, but one of the at the Lutheran Church for the reward in itself," said Caroline most remarkable is their complete past 30 years and his wife sings in it," she said.

home seniors with love and atten-

The choral portion of the bers of school government and Northville Public Schools, the foun music program will also be high- district officials will give closing dation will solicit funds to

Following the program, tours

of the building will be given by

NHS student leaders. Also avail-

able in the balcony area of the

school will be Kristin Naigus

playing the harp. There will also

be a slide presentation in the

auditorium given by David

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ing sent out by the district.

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Schmidt.

Novi Special Recreation Coordina- Novi Theatres performances and al, that we received national recoghave been involved in every Novi nition and third place national Senior Center Variety Show since it for Community Access TV Pro-

> "I really enjoy comedy," said Caroline Giese as she recalled a skit. Giese has been the director and she and her husband did for the planist for the senior chorus as senior center's production of "Pizza With Porter."

Nice To Come Home To', and here I came out on stage with curlers in down," said Crawford. "When peo- my hair, a robe and dark circles under my eyes," she laughed, "How he could sing I'll never know."

Crawford said the Novi Senior

strengthen academic programs and

expand educational opportunities

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brow or furrowed lines above

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At what stage should I have this

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Center would not function as well as it does without the hard work and enthusiasm of the Gieses. "I needed people to serve as actors in our local cable commerfounder and artistic director of the Caroline and George agreed to do Novi Theaters.

well as a singing member of the Novi Choralaires. While Caroline "George sang, You Would Be So Glesc may not sing in the group she is right there selling tickets for their concerts. The two spunky seniors are

"I don't leave him alone," laughed

Caroline Giese, "we do everything

inseparable.

For the past two years, George

The Gieses have two children. four grandchildren, and four great grandchildren, and are also the adopted parents of Linda Wickert.

"They were such fantastic actors" and in the process gave us another

limelight nor ever expect to be recognized for all they do. We are so grateful and fortunate to have

grandchildren," said George Giese.

and even larger group of good

friends who put them on a

pedestal, the Gieses are not only

one of Novi's most popular couples,

"George and Caroline are truly

an inspiration and highly respected

Crawford. "They never seek the

members of our community," said

but a community asset as well.

Surrounded by a large family

Stephante Fordyce is a staff writer for Novi News. Her e-mail

"Linda adopted us three years sfordyce@ht.homecomm.net

# Play cards: Lionesses hold annual Euchre tournament

The Novi Lioness Club is spon- Dog, among others. p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile, between Novi and Taft roads). Registration at 7 p.m.; games

playing the oboe and Liz Thomas cial programming, remediaton and begin at 7:30 p.m. sharp. There will be a new partner for grams, teacher excellence and edueach game. Win prizes or 50/50 raffle or maybe cash. The foundation is a community

All proceeds from this fund raiser will benefit Lions/Lioness charities - Michigan Eye Bank, Leader

points by donating a non perishable food item. The cost is \$10 per person when preregistering: \$12 per person at the door (if space allows). Preregister by Sept. 13 for extra

points. All are welcome.

To preregister, call Maggie Meek-

er at (248) 344-4633 and earn five

extra points. Also earn additional



go 3 miles, no one could be more surprised than I am, that I am looking forward to my first race • Barbara C. Age 50 Ann Arbor ..Running 101 changed my life. - Lisa G. Age 31 Ann Arbor ...I love meeting people to run with each week, it's motivating

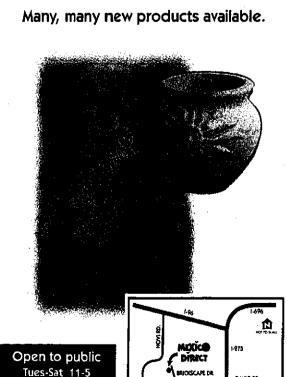
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Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers. nurture the home towns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.

# Ameritech must reach out and touch city

lately for its services and a Novi home communities are seniors incident last week pinpoints some. Not everyone might have made real changes in procedure that are contact with a neighbor with a cell

many as 800) in two mobile home could not be expected to remain at communities on Napier Road, Old home all week, in case their phone Dutch Farms and Novi Meadows, was required. early October.

while one customer might be out - cation to local police. of luck for that extended time

gerous scenario on the city's west cause for concern. end. Not until late that week were

Ameritech has come under fire Many residents of the mobile phone, should a 9-1-1 call be nec-Some 300 customers (or as essary, And those with cell phones

lost their phone service from So as State Rep. Nancy Cassis, Tuesday to Saturday due to a R-Novi, put it "plain common water seepage problem. A first sense" demands that in such a contact by one customer with case, a utility company such as Ameritech indicated that the Ameritech notify the city of what phones might be off the hook until is a potential safety hazard. Cassis said she'll be looking into the Later, an Ameritech company matter and perhaps the possibility representative explained that of a state statute requiring notifi-

An Ameritech spokesperson said period, with so many people with- that typically the phone company out service, the firm would speed would notify the police, but 300 up repairs. Meanwhile, residents customers didn't seem a suffiwith cell phones were making ciently large number to trigger them available to their neighbors. this response. We beg to differ Ameritech contacted no Novi with her there; 30 in a neighborofficials about the potentially dan- hood isolated without phones is a

Meanwhile, Ameritech should Novi's city hall, the police and fire have been out there distributing departments made aware of the cell phones, not forcing people to rely on the kindness of neighbors.

# Lawyers should have had chance to present case

Being in the minority of one new city attorneys.

Fried, Watson and Bugbee and happened at a regularly tele-Lynch, Hampton, Truex and anything relating to the Sand-

Review Committee, composed Channel 13. of three council members.

may have been on the wall track record of serving Novi, when Novi's former law firm deserved the opportunity to lost the infamous Sandstone present their case to the city in lawsuit last year, to the tune of a public forum. Fried, Watson \$53 million plus potential and Bugbee, for example, had interest. That case is now in been with Novi for over 25 appeal and many question the years. The firm's lead attorney, circuit court judge's ruling.

Finding a new lawsuit the City of Novi extending back became a politically popular to its incorporation 30 years thing to do, as Novi residents ago and beyond. reeled from the possibility of So Csordas was correct, the paying taxes into the develop- final interview process should er's bank account.

Here's where Csordas took City Council. That would have his stand, which in no way been the right thing to do and reflects on the merits of the the fairest course of action.

is not an easy place to be, but He simply said he would have sometimes it's the right place liked the opportunity to interto position yourself. Which is view both law firms at a city exactly where Novi City Coun- council meeting. Csordas is cil Member Lou Csordas was not on the Consultant Review Committee.

The council majority agreed And we agree with him that to oust longtime city attorneys such an interview should have Cooper, Shifman, Gabe, Quinn vised city council meeting, for and Seymour last week, in several reasons. One is that favor of Secrest, Wardle, there is great public interest in stone lawsuit. And the public This was on the recommen- can't watch Consultant Review dation of the Consultant Committee meetings on Cable

Another reason is that the It's true that the handwriting past law firms, with a long David Fried, has a history with

have been before the full Novi

# **Novi News Quote of the Week**

We're waiting for the warrants and I expect to arraign him sometime this week. He's going byebye for a long time."

> Daniel Roy Novi Police Detective



**Praiseworthy** 

Novi residents George and Caroline Giese are such dedicated volunteers that they've been named state

# LETTERS

# Mayor writes

I read the following letter to the Aug. 28 city council meeting: would like to take this opportunity, which I hope will set the record straight, as to the language in the proposed bond

This matter has been discussed at sevtunity for public comment. That road bond the residents in our community to come provides as follows:

### Neighborhood/Subdivision Street Improvements

• \$1,080,000 per year for five years of expanded neighborhood pavement and resurfacing - \$5,400,000

### Intersection Safety and Capacity Improvements

 Novi Road and Ten Mile - \$25,000\* Novi Road and Grand River - \$45,000\* · Meadowbrook Road and Ten Mile -

• Beck Road and Ten Mile - \$250,000 • Ten Mile and Cranbrooke Drive -\$250,000

· Fourteen Mile and Novi Road -\$205,000

· Nine Mile and Haggerty Road -\$20,000 • Eight Mile and Beck Road - \$85,000 Fourteen Mile and Welch Road -

the Novi Road major street improvement listed in the next category.

### Leveraged Dollars - Major Street Improvements

Leveraged amounts appear in parenthesis) • Beck Road Interchange - \$6,000,000

(Leverage \$24.000.000 State Funds) Novi Road: Ten Mile to Grand River - \$1,115,000 (Leverage \$9,480,000 State Funds;

\$1,185,000 County Funds) · Grand River: Beck Road to bridge over CSX - \$4,250,000 (Leverage \$5,000,000 State Funds)

(Leverage \$4,400,000 State Funds; \$550,000 County Funds) Total Leveraged Dollars: \$44,615,000

Total Road Bond: \$18,395,000

· Grand River: City Limits east to

We have passed a resolution that for five years, if approved, no new request will be made for road bond funds.

There is not money in this proposal to pave unpaved streets. I sought and I thought that in our meeting on the Road Bond, which was on a Saturday, Aug. 5, that I had made this very clear.

Also, I will go on record again saying that I am totally committed to seeing that all unpaved roads in this community are addressed fairly, equally and as soon as possible. I have stated that in November we will have a goal setting session to deal with a number of goals and I plan on presenting this as a number one priority item. Working together creatively, I feel that eral meetings of which were open to the we can resolve this problem. However, this public and which provided for the oppor- will take some time and I ask each one of

> I think this summer with the number of projects going on, we have attempted to show the exercise of good stewardship of public funds in addressing the number one problem of our growing and vibrant community - our roads - local, major and

together on this issue.

Whether you have been in Novi a short time, a lifetime, or as in my family's case, mean inflatables? If not, then I hope she over 20 years, we all recognize that we will explain how to float on an must improve our roads if we are to maintain the vibrant community and quality of life we all sought here in Novi. I can appreciate the community's con-

cern and perhaps a certain level of frustration, but again, I call on everyone for their patience a little longer with This council has been in office for ten. We welcome your letters to the editor. months. I think a number of positive things for the community have been accomplished and more will be accom- and phone number for verification. We plished - one of them being on the agenda tonight (\$18 million road improvement) on

Twelve Mile Road with no tax increases. (\*) These improvement amounts are I ask everyone in this community to smaller due to dollars being leveraged by come together on this issue. We have one of the best communities in the state and In together we can make it even better - we do not have time for the divisiveness of the past, which is both counter-productive, editor the week prior to an election and destructive of all the good positive goals we want to achieve.

# Vote no for WL schools election

I recently had to register my daughter in Novi News Western High School for her freshman year. When I looked at her registration packet, I was shocked. I had to pay \$40 Northville, MI 48167 book deposit, \$5 registration fee, and \$45 E-mail: for the yearbook and \$60 driving fee (just to drive to school). I am glad she is not jeffres@ht.homecomm.net driving yet. I put out \$100 and she hasn't even started school vet.

My questions are: Why a book deposit (248) 349-9832 for freshmen only? Why does it cost to drive to school? Why do after school activities cost money? My daughter said, "Morn, I can't join any of these activities, it cost too much. Then I read they want a special school

tax. I don't think this is fair. I am really

angry. What about the state's \$82 million that was made on the gas tax this summer? What about the lottery money? I thought that was to go to the schools. I will vote "No" on this special election. A lot of my neighbors feel the same way. What about the retired people who can't afford food and medicine? I will go door to door if have to. Please vote "No." Wake up Michigan. I feel we are being taken advantage of and we need to take action. Thank you for your time in this matter.

# Kindergarten.

■ Typo in column My dictionary says "inflammable - tending to catch fire easily." Stephanie Fordyce said she spent last summer at "Christi's pool floating on inflammables." Does she

Judy Fayre

Share you opinions Please include your name, address ask that your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space

order to be fair to everyone, the Novi News will not run letters to the that open new issues. Expressions of Mayor Richard Clark thanks to political supporters are best made by buying an advertisement.

> Letters to the Editor Jan Jeffres 104 w. Main

and content.

HomeTown COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK

# Don't just watch TV, make it

Since the kids are heading back to school, why not get (Sept. 7, 14, 21, and 28) at Time Warner Cable. A second

organization in Farmington, Farmington Hills or Novi.

board. You will also become the workshop. direct a show.

tion. Virtually everyone who takes the class is a beginner. ext. 14 for more information.

some education too? You can learn operate a TV camera, session is scheduled in November at Time Warner Cable. shoot and edit video, or produce your own television In order to participate in the Studio Workshops, you must attend an access orientation. If you want to apply The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission and INFO your new production techniques or test your old ones, reg-TV-12 . your community access cable channel, offers free ister for the Advanced Studio Workshop. Two sessions are television production classes to anyone who lives, works, available on 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5 and Monday, Dec. attends an educational institu- 4 at the SWOCC studio. To participate in this workshop, tion or belongs to a community you must first complete an access orientation and Studio Workshop.

Want to learn how to use your own camcorder to create Have you ever wondered how a interesting programs? Impress the family with your expert television show is produced? vacation videos by taking the Camcorder Workshop. Get You will learn that and more in tips about remote production, including dealing with the these classes. Learn what it tricky lighting and audio problems you may encounter, takes to put a show together. The Fall Camcorder Workshop begins on Oct. 4 and is held including how to use a camera 7-10 p.m. every Wednesday through Oct. 25 at Time Warnand how to operate the audio er Cable. You must complete an orientation before taking

skilled in the proper way to What do you do now? You can take the no obligation orientation class to discover more about the workings, poli-Kathryn Bandemer Don't fret if you don't have cies and procedures and to find out if it's right for you. The experience with video produc- first fall orientation was held Aug. 31. Call (248) 473-7266.

This fall, SWOCC and INFO TV-12 offer Studio Produc- Kathryn Bandemer is the community relations specialist tion Workshops 7-10 p.m. on four consecutive Thursdays for the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission.

# OTHER OPINIONS

# County's growth spurred going daily

"Well, it's about time."

This week is a big one for HomeTown Communications Network, the parent company of the newspaper you are reading today.

We've been in business since 1965, publishing weekly and twice weekly newspapers that serve hometowns all across Michigan. Up to now, we've never published a daily newspaper, mostly because we had no evidence our readers and advertisers wanted local news and information on

But this week marks the first issue of The Livingston County Daily Press & Argus. The paper will be delivered to all subscribers of our twice weekly newspapers. The Livingston County Press and The Brighton Argus, weekdays in the afternoon and Sunday mornings before 6:30 a.m. It will be the first new daily newspaper started in Michigan in nearly 50 years nd one of the few daily start-ups national-

why did we decide to do it? Our own company philosophy pushed us. Our fundamental purposes for being in business - to enhance the lives of our read-

ers, to nurture the hometowns we serve and to contribute to the business success of our dvertisers - suggested an approach to newspapering quite unlike that of our big city daily newspaper competition. The Daily Press & Argus will be Livingston County's own newspaper, the mirror to and the voice for people who live there.

Phil Power

Our readers and advertisers urged us. Readers told us they wanted more local news more quickly than our twice weekly publication schedule has allowed us to deliver in the past. Advertisers said they wanted an efficient, flexible, inexpensive advertising medium to help them communicate with their target audience of local residents every day of the week.

But it was the facts of Livingston County today that convinced us: · Today, Livingston County is the most rapidly growing county in Michi-

gan - triple the rate of Oakland County! A county growing this fast needs a local newspaper to report the news from a hometown point of view and to advocate concerns of local residents.

· Livingston County is big, with more than 150,000 people living in nearly 50,000 residences throughout the county. In fact, Livingston County is the largest county in Michigan without its own daily newspaper. When we announced our decision to go daily, a lot of people told us,

 Livingston County today ranks first in median household income among all Michigan counties. This finding may surprise some who have assumed the county to be mainly rural, the way it was 30 years ago. They've overlooked the unique combination of small town atmosphere and full amenities that are attracting so many prosperous families to Livingston life today.

We found the combination of factors overwhelmingly persuasive. And so we have started a new daily newspaper. It's a big step and, I admit, a lit-

But it's a step entirely consistent with the way we have conducted our business for 35 years. We want our hometown newspapers to be the essential tool for our readers and their families to lead the good life in their own hometowns.

That means we try to report the news from a local perspective, take editorial positions that represent the interests of the communities we serve and always be responsive to the needs and interests of our readers. Our purpose is to put out newspapers that are useful and relevant to the daily ives of our readers; we call it "news you can use." I hope this newspaper lives up to this standard. If you agree, please tell

me and I'll pass your comments on to the staff. If you don't, please don't hesitate to contact me and I'll try to find ways to make changes.

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at

# Write 100 times, no to school vouchers

I'll be the first to admit it. twelve years, thirteen if you include dents for that matter.

During those years, especially in believe in public education. back and see I had a very good edu- their child to be educated. cation. Most of my teachers really



street confident that I have enough intelligence to get me through life.

So why lately has it been almost a sin to say public education is a well balanced institution? ter schools can. Any school has the MEAPS, how much money is spent Another reason vouchers won't kcooley@ht.homecomm.net

Melanie Plenda

friends. A phase revisited in my

adulthood only on deadline

It started with one of my

dearest friends from high

before I had received the peppy

baby blue and white invitation

to the Stevenson High School

days and at this reunion.

ply: "You going?"

opportunity to shine with the right on programs and for teachers work is without the money that is I attended public schools for teachers, administrators and stu-salaries and tax documents will not rightfully theirs, by our taxpaying Ok, so I'm on my soapbox,

high school, I felt like I was getting a 
Just as I believe private and chardecent education even if I didn't ter schools have the right to offer want to be there. Now that I have their services as well. It is the pubgraduated from college, I can look lic's duty to choose where they wish

e they can get a better education (in strive their opinion,) they have that right. But pay is the key word. By now, most communities have heard of the Kids First Yesl campaign. This organization is the man-

> to private school. The first problem I see with this

school systems Public money for private institu-

debates on which theory of evolu- also allow the accountability public the student will not get a better edu- problems that is the true culprit. tion should be taught and whether schools have to be fallen by the way-cation just because the location is we should allow prayer in a public side. These are private schools. The different. They will still learn the school. Besides that, it is my belief administrators have no laws saying same. We need to solve other social that public schools can prepare stu- they must let the public know how issues to give these students a the Northville Record/Novi News. Her dents just as well as private or chartheir students performed on the chance.

invented by sadists. I'm con- since Mari's not afraid of any- Northville's reporters.

before, together.

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big geek to everyone but your I could at least talk to them.

meant because just the night pen, notepad and plenty o'

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phase. That phase where noth- would not like it.

vinced of this. I recently went to thing and had this knack of Their watch dog on the world.

times stinkin' reunion but I wouldn't head.

a do - penalty of death to go with us. mph.

After he stopped laughing, he

understands you and you're a had a few friendly faces there so them what I do and they'd all

knew exactly what she go equipped with my trusty But they just laughed and

gotten one because I knew if them my prowess, my absolute disease hidden in the cooler

Benton in Northville.

business cards.

my favor was it was on my turf. something.

school. Mari, e-mailing me sim- have a chance of trying any- my friends we "turn back now physicist.

thing in my town. I was going to for the love of God."

I really was hoping she hadn't Plus, I would be able to show the way here or a cure all for da@ht.homecomm.net.

cash prizes from my friends. As would go. I would have to go slinger of mud. (Of course I'm of the party.

You can see the high school briefs.)

be accessible. When the private dollars, the public schools will schools receive the money, they will decrease in general curriculum and be able to use it in whatever way athletics and special classes (which they wish.

proposal are based on the simple disappear. idea of getting students out of need a better education.

wrong with this theory. One, the voucher proposal will more than likepower behind a ballot proposal in November to offer vouchers so par- :: ly/include students to accept vouch- vate schools usually have a cap on ents can send their child or children wers from all school districts and not how many students they can-take, proposal is no extra money will be is now less money to go to that dis- Just because a family has the coming from the state to fund these trict because of per pupil totals. The money now to send their child to a vouchers. More kids will leave pubdistrict then will not be able to private school doesn't mean he will c a n lic school to attend private schools improve due to lack of funds. Three, get in if 500 other Johnny's got there walk out on the same money that used to run in most failing school districts before him. onto the the already underfunded public including Pontiac and Detroit, there It is the United States and citizens are more problems than just the should have the right to choose how administration. Vouchers will not their children are educated. Howevsolve issues for students who come er, do not punish our public schools. The phrase is scary, isn't it? Not from a dysfunctional home life. If they aren't providing a proper eduonly will it take away necessary When there are problems the stu-cation for our children, maybe it's Sure, there are the religious funds for public education, it will dent brings with them from home, the reduction in money or social

I have then as we were best friends in embellishing, but they wouldn't The truth is the people who

s a i d high school and just had to go know that. They don't under- didn't talk to you in high school

school logic was already beginning to But when the day finally in school will start to go bald

he At any rate, I e-mailed her the knot in my stomach the size there looking at the people I

best of back that yes, I would go to the of Cuba and a pounding in my was stuck with for four years -

life. So like any good friend, I were all chatting and laughing whose opinions meant every-

Much quickly called my friend Jamie, while I was trying to figure out thing to me, for the first time

any with us and forced him under to jump out of a car going 45. I realized none of it was real.

really that great.

The reunion was held at Cass Absolute panic set in by the years ago.

I i k e who also went to high school if it would really actually hurt I saw how things really were.

The other thing I had going in ing, we all own newspapers," or people who tried to impress

Hah! Those suckers didn't Road and I subtly suggested to would have bought that I was a

I would be armed and ready could lie just a little and tell a staff writer for the Northville

should any high jinks occur. ment in the trunk of the car on Her e-mail address is mplen-

to write at a moment's notice them I discovered a new ele- Record and Novi News.

Dreaded school reunion can be survived

mine under extreme protest simply ignoring the awkward- A bastion of truth in a sea of does not have the shrinking vio-

and the promise of significant ness of high school, I knew she treachery. A raker of muck, a let standing tall or being the life

w a s seep back into my subcon- arrived to go, it was like I was and get fat.

I went through that awkward said he would go but he, too, anyone would think my job was doesn't matter. Their opinions

ing you say is right, no one All right, so I knew at least I In my head, I'd show up tell for a living doesn't matter.

High school reunions were she went I'd have to go. And dexterity at being one of carrying Mari's Coronas.

are always cut first in times of money The arguments for the voucher crunching like art and music will For private schools, their wellschools where the education is poor, being will also be in jeopardy. Why

if a parent chooses to pay to send like Detroit Public Schools, and into do most people send their kids to a helped their child to a private school so private schools where the education private school? For a better educawould obviously be better. This idea tion that involves smaller class sizes is a valiant effort and I agree that and more personal instruction. With students in districts such as Detroit the private schools then overloaded with students, it will essentially However, there are three things become a public school. Higher class This petition also forgets that pri

just the failing ones. Two, when the unlike public schools which are students leave failing districts, there required to take any student by law.

Well, the ending of this story

the ones I had no choice but to

It was all a necessary evil of

don't matter. What they or I do

We are who we are now by

their friends at your expense

stand the importance of school still weren't talking to you and

right back in high school. I had But I did realize this: Sitting

On the way there, my friends see and listen to every day -

Then I started to doubt that growing up but now, it just

laugh and say, "Oh that's noth- choice and not to impress the

time we reached Northville Even though I still think they

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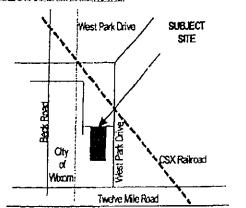
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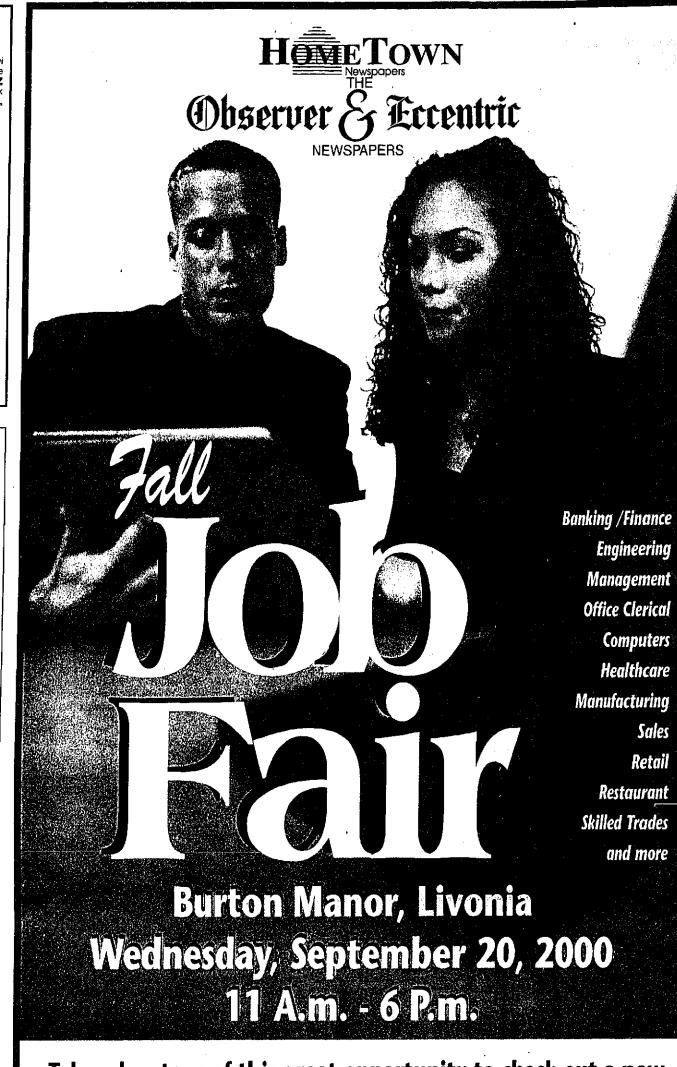
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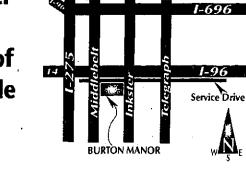
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# Cars featured in senior 50s fest Prizes worth over

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

While you may not have seen a lot of poodle skirts or greasers with

slicked back hair, the Waltonwood Retirement and Independent Living Community rang out the oldies music and wheeled in classic cars With food, arts and crafts and

even antiques appraiser Virginia Fournier, interested parties came to view the cars, as well as take a "We decided to do this so that we

could invite people in and show them what our community is all about and what we have to offer," said Director of Senior Housing Herb Haylock.

dred through already so we're real-

and we wanted to see what the place was like," said Bouck. While the ladies stopped to check out the vintage cars, they remi-

nor. "It was our first used car."

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cle Bouck and Betty O'Connor said came out on the sunny afternoon came out on the sunny afternoon to take a look at the senior apart-

"Well, we have a friend moving in

with a little back seat," said O'Con-

"There's been well over a hun-

nisced about the vehicles they used

Westland resident Jim Brafford brought his turquoise and white 1956 Ford Victoria for the show.

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"I'm real proud of that car," he

and 13 first place trophies," That is quite a considerable accomplishment, considering Braf-

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Participants of Waltonwood 50s Fest look under the hood.

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The Novi Educational Foundation is holding its second annual Winner-Take-All raffle this fall. On Oct. 6 at half-time of the Novi

son will win a list of prizes valued at The prize list includes gift certificates from local restaurants and stores, tickets to various professional and collegiate athletic events and several other products and services. Last year's winner received her ticket as a gift from her boss for a job well done.

Only 1,000 tickets will be sold. Foundation trustee or from the Novi Community School District Administration Building at 25345 Tast this event in the spring.

Road. Tickets cost \$20 each. This is one of only two annual fund raisers for the Novi Education-High School football game, one per- al Foundation. The non-profit organization was established in 1986 to provide extra educational opportuand provides grants for educations community. Next March, the Foun-Michigan State University Men's

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(Left) A colored postcard of Main Street in Northville during the time of horse and buggles (early 1900s.) Many times people would color in the picture on the postcard. (Above) Parmenter's Cider Mill was the subject of a postcard before it burned down in the late 1970s.

# OLDIES BUT **GOODIES**

# Postcards remain unique collector's item

Who hasn't thought of traveling back through time?

For those who live in Northville or are frequent visitors here, it's not difficult to imagine what the quaint city might have looked like in days gone by.

**Tom Morrison** Resident Tom

Morrison finds it easy to picture the past. He collects antique postcards of Northville, with examples ranging from the late 1800s to the late 1970s.

For the past ten years, Morrison has scouted for the postcards at antique shows. Most of his treasures cost under \$10. His collection began to really grow two years ago

when he started shopping on eBay. While on line, he sometimes has to fend off the competition. It's a rugged world out there on the Internet. "I'm not going to tell you my secrets. If it's some-

thing really neat, there's no limit. If a guy wants something, you get really macho," he said. "I have stayed up late to bid on things when I love them." To succeed in on-line auctions, you've got to be vig-

ilant and tough. Like the legendary big fish, there's always the one item you can't land.

"You want to hear about the one that got away? It was Stinson Aircraft. My dad used to work for Stinson Aircraft," Morrison said. "You procrastinate and you've lost it."

Morrison is especially interested in shots of Main Street that show the building he now owns, where he and his wife, Nelda, run Morrison's Antiques.

Nelda Morrison said that some experts consider the years 1900 through the 1920s the golden age of post cards, but the Victorians too loved this easy way to send a message. Some of the most glorious and popular full-color examples feature holidays such as Christmas, Easter and Halloween. Most sell for

under \$10. At the upper end of the price range, pushing to over \$20, are the naughty post cards.

"The risqué ones go for a lot of money," Nelda Morrison said. "If you just showed a bit of leg, it was risque for Victorians.

Morrison isn't precisely sure how old his building on Main Street is, but in 1938 the dime store chain D & C converted the structure into their standard outlet by taking the third floor off and lowering the second

He's got some great downtown postcards with shots



Two women chat in Northville during the early 20th century.

of his building. His Main Street scenes range from horse and buggy days to the early era of automobiles. Among the collection, Morrison has a 1906 view of "Lover's Lane Northville," but it's not any readily recognizable location today.

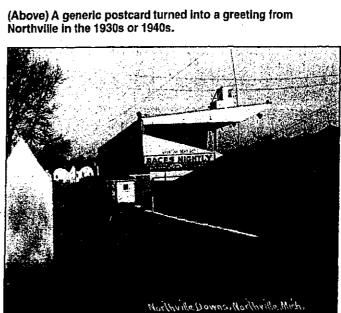
"I think that is a standard post card they sent to every small town and changed the name," Morrison

Back in those days, the post mark didn't just carry the date, but the time it was mailed. Sometimes the messages are as interesting as the cards, because post cards didn't come with spell check. One of the cards in Morrison's stash bears a message from an early 1900s Northville woman who was confused as she attempted to purchase a set of new forks. She confessed that she'd mistaken oyster forks for pie forks.

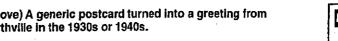
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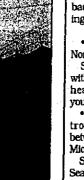
Greetings from Northville, Mich.



(Above) Northville Downs in 1950. (Left) Northville's Main Street when the post office was located downtown, circa 1930s. The last building on the right is the



(Above) Main Street in Northville when the road was still dirt, circa 1911.



Northville Record's current office.

STORY BY JAN JEFFRES • POSTCARDS FROM TOM MORRISON

### MESSAGE IN A POSTCARD In the days before e-mail, people

still kept in touch by means of quickly jotted messages.

Here's what was written on the back of three old postcards featuring images of Northville:

· A scene of "Lover's Lane," Northville, dated May 15, 1906. Sent to Miss Helen C. Watson with this message: "From what I hear, this is a favorite walk of

yours." Unsigned. · A picture entitled "Along the trolley line, Phoenix Tunnel, between Northville and Plymouth,

Michigan." Sent to Mrs. F. C. Manney of Seattle in 1911.

"Dear Cusins L. & F., This will let you know we still remember you. All here are about as usual. I've been down and out again for five weeks. Clara is doing finely at school. Will soon start her in

music, By By, Rose D." • A scene of downtown Northville mailed on May 13, 1911 at 7:30 p.m. to Miss Genevieve Adams of New Boston, Michigan "Believe me this is some town. But we beat Northville 16 to 13.

Signed "Guess."

# **Novi Highlights**

M E A D O W B R O O K Dailey was well-known and a include: The "Passing the Torch" CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH strong contributor to the on Sept. 15, the commencement ChickenFest will be held aged this special event. The out- A different event will be held Sunday, Sept. 10 at 1 p.m. on ling was done in a four-person, each day; yarn ball shot put: the church grounds. The men scramble format which included soan opera relay: CHON derby: in time for the start of school.

are in charge of preparing the 18 holes of golf, a cart, light big game hunter; and ending Final plans for the 2000 Kickoff League meets on Saturday, once chickens on an outside grill; the lunch at the turn, and a with an olympic party on Sept. dinner will also include \$10,000 hole-in-one, Prizes were 22. AuGratin potatoes, colesiaw, awarded for the longest drive ice tea, llosting this event are both men and women. The event monthly birthday party on Dreams" will be held at the ership of Lee Blount. are \$7.50 for adults, less for Norm Kubitskey

The Women's Service Club will resume meetings starting Sept. Community Council recently 12. On the agenda is the church—held, the annual family ice. fall runninge sale scheduled for cream social for residents and families to purchase when visit-Oct. 13 and 14. The club's offi their families, Each year, the ling their resident, Also, a cookie meeting at 6:30 p.m. will be cers are: Mary Cornett, presi-council holds fundraisers (a May-sale is held every Thursday, held at Kitchen Glamour with dent; Mollie Dailey, secretary; bake sale and a bazaar or rumand Peg Pointon, treasurer. mage sale in the fall) with pro- baker of the goodies. Items needed for the sale ceeds going towards activities include everything but large fur- for the residents, such as the niture; donations can be ice cream social. brought to the church that week, following the Sunday, Oct. dents, some family members, and Book Club of the Month. 8 service or before that date.

the church is asking everyone to family or caregiver friends. save their paper grocery bags for The Roy Dailey Memorial golf Amy Lawless who has added an tion.

year's annual church. His love of golf encour- of the Charter House Olympics.

CHARTER HOUSE OF NOVI The Charter House

Saturday, Oct. 14 so once again. Iv members, grandchildren, and end of the month.

Fox Creek Golf Course, Mr. Butler, Newly added activities NEIGHBORS

Thirteen residents will be celerolls, and lemonade, coffee and and nearest-to-the-pin drive for brating their birthdays at the Steve and Denise Pearson and - was followed by a buffet dinner - Wednesday, Sept. 27. Family -Bob and Sue Derrow. Tickets hosted by Steve Pearson and members and caregivers are invited to the celebration.

Rainbow Store, a fundraiser,

items: candy bars, pop. etc., for to Buca DiPeppo's and the Fifth thanks to Rita Cowling, 99, A drawing class has been created and instructed by resident

Catherine Reinhold. Soon to The council members are resistant will be the bowling league and Novi citizens. This year. Entertainment will be provided The bag sale will be held on they served about 250-300 fami- by the Piazza Dancers at the their meetings. The first one will are available. Registration for tics, Karate, youth Sanchin-Volunteers are always needed.

with the new activity director, 477-2000 for further informaouting was held in August at the additional staff member, Dawn NOVI NEWCOMERS AND

Fall is a busy time for plan- Bowl on Tuesdays at 9 a.m. The ning events by the newlyappointed officers.

Their civics backpack project of 12 backpacks was completed Nursery care is also available. event scheduled for Sept. 21 a month at 8:30 p.m., was made at the last board meeting.

Wyndham Garden Hotel; dinner included and a prize awarded to the member who brings the Kitty Vigas is chairperson of the Joe Koesis is in charge of the most (nonmember) friends. Other events include the Oct. which sells an assortment of 21 general meeting with a visit

> Avenue Ballroom. The Nov. 8 Toula Patsalis presenting "Gift Giving Goodies from Your Kitchen. Vickie Balchunas, chairperson EDUCATION of interest group activities wel-

comes suggestions for newlycreated activities and groups. be held Sept. 20 at Border's classes is in progress. Call 449. Ryu and self defense. Bookstore Cafe; an interesting 1206 for more information. Programs continue to grown If interested, please call Amy at book for discussion will be 'Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's (October through December) will Jeanne Clarke. Should you Wednesday of the month. Bowling is held at the Novi "Diggity Devan Music Show." 624-0173.

fuesday, Sept. 19 to answer ques-

tions pertaining to the Muslim faith.

'Accent On Women," a Holy

Family partsh group, would like to

invite the members of the communi-

ty to this very informative evening.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. in

the Family Center at the Church of

Single Adult Ministries of Ward

Presbyterian Church will have a

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· Single Point Talk It Over on

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"Harmonica league started last week with a brief meeting prior to bowling; Workshop," and "Mountain substitutes are welcome. Dulcimer Workshop." Information is also given Saturday Evening Couples regarding swim lessons for chil-

dren starting at 6 months of September through May. Special events include a holi-Evening Bunko will start Sept. day baseball camp for ages 7-17 A fashion show Fashion 12 at 7:30 p.m. under the leadon Dec. 26-28: a "Super Sleuth Party" for parents and children Daytime Bunko started Sept. 7 and will meet again on Oct. 5. ages 6-10; Mother-Daughter Hip

> Creative pursuits include The Couples Euchre Group Halloween crafts, Thanksgiving has started with its next meetbaskets, Halloween cartooning, Gingerbread House, and other Other groups include Ladies Night Out at the Movies; the holiday crafts.

Hop Dance for school-age

Personal interest classes include: baby-sitting clinic. CPR training for young baby sitters, first aid for little people, boating safety, foreign language, and music and dancing. Also included are classes on just for children and teens. Gift music and dancing, baseball, The Book Club will resume certificates for various programs baton twirling, tennis, gymnas-

Novi Highlights is written by Stone." The club meets the third include classes on computers, wish to contact her with information for this column, call

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### Religion **Bar Mitzvah**

🛂 Bryan Alan Glick was called to - 54 of Novi; he recently earned the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on Aug. the Jewish Religious Emblem, 26 at Adat Shalom Synagogue. Bryan is the son of Dr. David nd Melody Glick and the brother—to Israel with his mother as part of Shoshana and Michael Glick. of the Adat Shalom Family His proud grandparents are Mission led by Rabbi Daniel Emanuel and Rose Glick of Nevins. Philadelphia, Pa., and David and

Ann Wolf of Broomall, Pa. Bryan is a seventh grader at Jewish Family Service Fall Novi Middle School, He enjoys Clean-up, Adat Shalom Bag music, playing the clarinet and Lunch Program for the alto saxophone, contra dancing. Homeless, and Scouting for reading, and acting. He has also Food. Through the Jewish been involved with Novi Theaters - Family Service, he also helped for the last five years, perform— an elderly couple prepare their ing in several productions. home for Passover. Bryan enjoys Boy Scouts and is 'a First Class Scout in Troop No. uing his Hebrew education at and Drosh program.

the Ner Tamid. Last summer, Bryan traveled

As part of his 13 Mitzvot program, Bryan participated in the

Bryan looks forward to contin-



### **CHURCH** Dr. Fatima-Al-Hayani from the faculty of the University of Toledo will **DIRECTORY** be coming to Holy Family Parish on

Lunch Bunch; Moms and Tots;

Play Group; and Baby-sitting

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**Engagement** 



Bales-Lathrop

Alwynne and Jack Bales of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Suzanne, to Robert B. Lathrop, son of Mary and Richard Lathrop of Berkley.

The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Bishop Borgess High School. She graduated in 1998 from Schoolcraft College and is currently employed at Meijer's in Wixom. The groom-elect is a 1987 graduate of Berkley High School. He became self-employed following graduation from Northern Michigan University. A spring 2001 wedding is

Alyssa Elaine is here - all 5 lating the coupounds, 11 ounces of her, fresh ple and send from heaven. Welcome, little their best babe, we have been expecting wishes to the

now a part of everyday life.

She is soft as a whisper. happy as a clam, cute as a but- the new mothton, and as wiggly as the er's average Hungarian/Greek/Swedish stay in the plood coursing through her hospital is veins will allow, and at three usually two or weeks, is still somehow sus- three days pended between earth and heav- after a normal en. She is the first grandchild birth. Some for both sets of grandparents so hospitals limit Matina and Jim and Frank and visitors to Margit are certainly going to close family great-grandmother, Marina, who to wait until the new mother and required in return. s thrilled beyond words. With child return home.

already a little charmer. God bless you, little Alyssa, Formulas/breast feeding, dia- crayons. may you grow in wisdom and in pers and sleepless nights are strength, and most of all, in love as the many years come and go. With all this activity, there are birth of a child:

her parents' (Adam and Elaine)

return a card or note congratu- true). If a gift is sent through ful.

Nowadays

· Give the new parents a few children in the home, it is first. If you do so, you will need good looks and winning ways days to become accustomed to thoughtful to also bring each of to wash your hands first. When and a doting Uncle Cory, she is their baby and the changes in them a little gift also such as a you think of all the things you schedules. small toy, a book, or a set of handle, this is a must. If you parade in Novi, I was seated on

• Before visiting, call first so it is a nice idea at this time to old and are now deceased) tell of dressed in his full regalia, white you are not interfering with instead bring a gift for mother - how their mother instructed her gloves and all. Even though he certain rules of etiquette that naps or feeding times. Friends a bouquet of silk flowers, a bot-many children to always wash enjoyed playtime with his need to be followed with the need to make the initial call as the of her favorite perfume or their hands as soon as they youngster, whenever the flag busy new parents should not be nail polish, or perhaps a gift cer- came into the house from school, passed by, he stopped and stood . Contrary to some belief, expected to call all their friends tificate to a beauty salon where from playing, or whatever. This at rigid attention and executed a birth announcements do not and relatives as to when to visit. she can have a hairset/mani- was over a century ago - before crisp, perfect, military salute. require a gift be sent in return. • Anyone wishing to bring a cure/pedicure/massage when viruses/bacteria/germs were What a great sight he was and so new parents should not hesi- gift for the baby may do so. If her schedule allows. Fathers are that well known. Smart woman, what a great example of treating ate in sending them out to either parent is present at the also a part of this event (and, So wash hands before handling a our flag with the dignity riends and relatives. It is a nice time and thanks the giver, a probably, the most forgotten,) so small infant. gesture, however, for those thank you note need not be sent any number of "new dad" gifts receiving one, they should (one of the few times this is for him would be most thought-

vour visit until another time.

Margit Erickson

take advantage of it - along with members so it is best for friends the mail, however, a note is minutes are long enough. · If you wish to pick up and If there are one or two older hold the baby, ask permission

> have read "Having Our Say" by • Since baby has received or the Delaney sisters (both of Center Nearby with his family, /is/will be receiving many gifts, whom lived to be over 100 years was a United States Marine

Afterthoughts on My Recent Flag Etiquette Column

Celebrate National

Assisted Living Week

· Do not visit very moving and dramatic proif you have a gram honoring the veterans who cold or are not fought in World War II. When the feeling well. American flag was carried down Germs are con- the center aisle by a color guard, tagious and no a veteran who was seated down one appreciates front struggled out of hissharing wheelchair and stood respectfulthem so hold ly, hand over heart, until the flag was deposited into its holder. Only then did he painfully strug-· Unless you gle back into his wheelchair. are invited to

In contrast, two days later on remain longer. July 4, I was among the throngs do not overstay of people lining the streets for Twenty to 30 parade. As the flag passed before us, only a handful of those who were seated even bothered to hands over their hearts or remove their hats. Amazing.

Also, during the Memorial Day the lawn in front of the Civic

Thank you, Marine, whoever and wherever you are.



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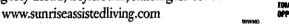
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NOVI CAMERA CLUB Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. The subject for the evening will be with Better Knowledge," Co-host-

receive a free roll of color film with membership.

ASTHMA HEALTH FAIR OPEN HOUSE

An Asthma Health Fair Open House will be held Saturday, Sept. 9 at the new Henry Ford Medical Center in Plymouth. displays exhibit will be from 9 a.m.:noon; speaker at 11 a.m.

booth: Bring your current medications: meters, record keeper and

inhaler spacers: • Educational literature and tips; and

· Refreshments and prizes. Speaker presentation, "How to Beat Asthma" will be from 11 a.m.-noon.

To register, call 1-800-321-0855, mailbox 4000. For directions to Henry Ford Medical Center, please call (734)

AAUW CELEBRATES 25TH

Members of the Northville/Novi branch of the American Association of University Women will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the founding of the local Sept. 12 at the Meadowbrook

WALSH COLLEGE OFFERS

sional advancement certifications and technical computer training. Call the Professional Services Department for further informa-8282, ext. 260 or fax, (248) 689-7816. The following class schedule is for Monday, Sept. 11 at the Novi campus,

"Financial Fundamentals for

This class provides all levels of management with the undercial concepts to help guide them time for you to start motivating business decisions. You will learn cost reduction, cost classifications such as fixed, variable, direct and indirect. This class the over 48,000 homeless, Guests and friends are always will run 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Novi campus. Fee: \$189.

> BABY BABY RESALE OFFERS KINDERMUSIK

> 4677 to register for classes or for

**EUCHRE TOURNAMENT** 

soring a Euchre tournament at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile, between Novi and Taft games begin at 7:30 p.m. sharp. There will be a new partner for

each game. Win prizes or 50/50 raffle or maybe cash. charities - Michigan Eye Bank, Leader Dog, among others.

non perishable food item. The cost is \$10 per person when preregistering; \$12 per person at the door (if space allows).

WALK TO CURE DIABETES Walkers and donations are need-

extra points. All are welcome.

· Cost of diabetes more than twice that of cancer and AIDS purposes to the meeting. · In Michigan, one person dies every four hours from diabetes. Contact Allison and Janell at

Facts about this disease:

in the fight to cure diabetes! FALL MUTT MARCH TO BEN-EFIT HUMANE SOCIETY

Are you the catalyst in your circle of friends? Then now is the Michigan Humane Society Fall coworkers and relatives to help 2 p.m. Mutt March will be held on event. Saturday, Sept. 16 in scenic Maybury State Park in Northville.

near Northville. roads). Registration is at 7 p.m.; Absopure Water Co., Northville aways and door prizes at 2 p.m. at (248) 471-4516. Rochester and Birmingham & ated. Pepsi Bottling Co.

raiser will benefit Lions/Lioness on to www.michiganhumane.org 3400, ext. 309,

NORTHVILLE GENEALOGI-The Northville Genealogical

Society will meet Sunday, Sept. 10 at 2:30 p.m. at the Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady

Northville. Thomas Genova from Preregister by Sept. 13 for the Michigan Photographic W/SPECIAL GUEST Historical Society will present a tographs for appraisal or dating Lyon.

A class for beginning genealogists will precede the meeting at 1:30 p.m. at the same location. For information about the soci-(248) 380-0652 or e-mail dcapety, call (248) 348-3006. tain4walk@hotmail.com. Onward

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toward making more effective your friends to participate in the 7 p.m. Nancy Heusel as Emily Activity Center. If you have ever of this outstanding singing organiza-Mutt March, Challenge your Amherst" on Sunday, Sept. 17 at come down and experience this

adult, \$5 children. Advance tick- major shows each year, a holiday Miss Karen will present The Mult March is a perfect way ets available at Gardenviews, concert and a spring concert as p.m. Storytime at Baby Baby Resale, to help out homeless animals 202 W. Main, Northville or Our well as performances at the 302 E. Main, Northville on while treating yourself and your Lady of Providence Center, 16115 Farmington Founders Festival and traffic as townspeople, artists and Tuesdays, Sept. 19 and Oct. 17 favorite canine companion to a Beck Road, Northville, (734) 453- at Heritage Park. This year marks business owners turn back the clock

**SENIOR FEST 2000** 

Senior Fest 2000, sponsored in this special year. Aug. 26 and 27 at the MHS Wednesday, Sept. 13, from 11 Southfield Civic Center and also Gunsolly Mill picnic area, tice tape is provided. after the Care Fair at Pet between Wilcox and Plymouth Supplies "Plus' stores located roads. In case of rain, call the at 7:30 p.m. Both nights and regis-Plymouth Cultural Center first.

Michigan Humane Society is A donation of \$2 covers admisdeeply grateful to the following sion, registration for door prizes, sponsors for their generous sup- hot dogs, chicken, baked beans, port of this event: Pet Supplies potato salad, chips, pop and vari-"Plus," BlueBunny Ice Cream, ous entertainment. Free give-Meijer. Three Dog Bakery of Your donation would be appreci-Due to limited parking, we TAILS

Pledge forms are available at encourage you to use the trans-All proceeds from this fund any MHS location and by logging portation at the following loca- Feline Rescue will be at the (Events) or by calling (313) 872- Northville bus; MAGS parking lot, Haggerty on Saturdays, from 11 at an additional \$1. All returns profit organization start at 2:30 p.m.

Please call the center at (248) 349-4140 to register.

NEW HOPE GOLF OUTING

JoAnne Purtan, daughter of slide show of photos from the Detroit radio personality Dick 1800s from his extensive collec- Purtan, will be the special guest at America's Walk to Cure tion. Are you aware that the old the second annual "Good Grief" golf Diabetes - A six-mile walk starts photos you may have stuffed outing to benefit New Hope Center at 10 a.m. Sept. 9 on Belle Isle. away in your closets, attics for Gref Support. Over 100 golfers and/or basements may be trea- are expected to participate in the sures? Members and interested event on Saturday, Sept. 16 at persons may bring a few pho- Tanglewood Golf Club in South at 7:30 p.m.

Playing spots in the "Good Grief" golf outing are available. The cost is and 19 at 7 p.m. All auditions will \$100 per golfer. Sponsorships are be held at the First United also available. To reserve a playing spot or for more information, contact New Hope Center at (248) 348-0115 or nhope@altavista.com.

CHORUS AUDITIONS

The Farmington/Farmington and altos. Twain" on Saturday, Sept. 16 at and 12 at the Farmington Hills very enjoyable activity and meet Performances in air-condi- our friendly 80-plus member choinjured and abandoned animals tioned, wheelchair accessible rus. Members come from the entire cared for by MHS each year. The chapel. Reception following each metro Detroit area. Living in the Farmington area is not a require-Tickets sold separately: \$10 ment. The chorus performs two our 20th anniversary and we would love for lots of our previous members to come back and participate

This is an exciting musical opportunity for area residents 18 parking coupons will be available Plymouth, will be held on years of age and older. Musical experience is not necessary but is shopping experience in the many fine

> tration will be the following week for those accepted. There is a small 11 a.m.-5 p.m. city of Farmington Hills registration For further information, please

ADOPT A CAT FROM HAPPY

Volunteers from Happy Tails tions: Cultural Center, 11 a.m., PetsMart Store, Six Mile and 10:45 a.m. (Northville bus). a.m. to 3 p.m. There are many kit-Transportation is available from tens and adult cats available for your home beginning at 10 a.m. adoption. Happy Tails is a non-Call (734) 459-6243 for more information \*Note: the phone number is cor-

rected from last week. PLYMOUTH CHOIR LOOKING

FOR MEMBERS The 120-member Plymouth Community Chorus will be presenting its annual Christmas Concert on Dec. 1-3 with rehearsals

· Open auditions for new members will be held Tuesday, Aug. 29 · Auditions by appointment will be held on Tuesdays, Sept. 5, 12

Territorial Road, west of Sheldon in Plymouth. First sopranos, tenors and basses are especially needed, but there are some openings for second sopranos

Methodist Church, 45201 N.

Our Lady of Providence Center Hills Community Chorus will be The Plymouth Community Chorus, Victorian Festival Performances: holding auditions for its winter ses- one of Michigan's premier community Glyn Webb presents "Mark ston concert on Tuesday, Sept. 5 choruses is entering its 28th season. Persons wishing to become a member Dickinson in "The Belle of wanted to sing, now is your chance, tion can call [734] 455-4080 for an audition appointment.

> VICTORIAN FESTIVAL COMING Northville's 12th annual Victorian

Festival, Sept. 15, 16 and 17. The festival begins with a kick-off parade on Friday, Sept. 15 at 6:30

and transform the community into a Victorian Village complete with period costumes. Free horse and carriage rides, storytellers, a medicine man tainment and a Victorian country establishments in Northville, old-fashioned games, food booths, an antique Auditions will be held beginning show and auction and a fine art markel. Activities and events take place Saturday, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. and Sunday,

Founded in the early 1800s. Northville came of age during the Victorian period. The festival, sponcontact chorus manager Kathy Hall sored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce, celebrates the town's

> NORTHVILLE ALUMNI GOLF OUTING The 21st Annual Northville

Alumni Golf Outing will be held at Bogie Lake Golf Course in White Lake on September 23 starting at 10:15 a.m. A maximum of 80 golfers will be accepted. To sign up or for more questions, call Rick Bingley at (248) 348-3851.

# **DIVERSIONS**

Kelli Cooley, Copy Editor 248-349-1700

# **Community Activities**



Detroit Edison employees Gary Moss, from left, Emily Woehlke and James Korona award a large trophy and \$75 check to Majed Afana of Novi, a student at Novi Middle School, whose project on solar energy was selected as a first place winner in the competition's junior-level division. The utility sponsors the annual science competition to promote student research on projects that focus on energy and the

ulture. Now you can host an exchange student (girl or hoy) from Sweeden Germany, France, Spain, England, Japan, Brazil, Italy or other countries. Call for information or to choose your own exchange student. Large var

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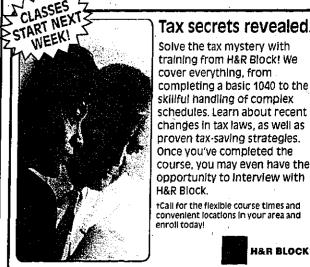
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Center at 215 W. Cady Street coor- directory includes information on dinates the following services and support programs, health and activities for seniors age 50 and medical services, available housolder. For more information or to ing, organizations providing finan-

Paulette Donaldson of Novi

was among a handful of vol-

unteers from the Michigan

Horticultural Society, Detroit

Edison, the United Way and

Motor City Casino who

helped groom Owens School

in Detroit. The cleanup was

part of the DTE Energy

Bloomfest's "community

Blooms" program, which

awards mini-grants to sup-

port children's landscaping

and horticultural design pro-

International

• Newsletter

monthly publication filled with Grant Program.) ilormation on senior citizen activities, trips and services. You can pick up a newsletter at the Senior Center or receive it monthly by mail for an annual contribution of

· Telephone Reassurance (Telecare) Homebound residents can receive a daily telephone call to from your home. Cost is \$2. Call check on their well being or to talk the Senior Center for reservations

call the Senior Center to register. Hot, nutritious meals are provided Monday through Friday at Allen Terrace for a donation of \$1.50.

1-800-851-1454. Friday of every month, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Senior

Wheels program. If interested, call

. TOPS (Take Off Pounds Meets every Thursday. Weigh-ins take place from 8-9 a.m. The meet-

ing runs from 9-10 a.m. Blood Pressure Screening Come get your blood pressure checked by a nurse from St. Mary's Hospital nursing staff, free of charge. Held at the Senior Center on the second Monday of every month at the Sentor Center.

. Michigan Emergency 1:30 p.m. Pharmaceutical Program for

Qualified Northville and Northville Township senior citizens receive three months' worth of prescriptions through the MEPPS program. For more information, call

\* Senior Services Directory created a directory of services Alterra Wynwood of Northville.

The staff at the Northville Senior available to senior citizens. The Call the Senior Center to register. register for an activity, call (248) cial assistance, and much more. certs throughout the season.

TRANSPORTATION

Shopping Trips Tuesdays: Meijer, Kohl's, Target and local banks. Fridays: Farmer Jack/Hiller's or (alternating Fridays). Bus begins pickup at 9:30 a.m.

to someone, free of charge. Please 24 hours in advance. Lunch and Shopping at the Mali

Twice a Month The senior bus goes to Laurel Park Mall for an afternoon (noon Meals can be delivered to your to 4 p.m.) of movies, lunch and home through the Meals on shopping. The days scheduled are the second and fourth Monday of each month. Pick-up will begin from your home (11 a.m.) or the Sept. 7. Drop-in fee, \$4. Classes MAGS parking lot (11:30 a.m.) will be held at the Parks and Food distribution is the fourth Cost is \$2. Please call to make Recreation Meeting Room.

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 Pot Luck Luncheons Held on the third Tuesday of the month, from 1:30-3 p.m. and Meet at noon, bring your own the fourth Monday of the month, table service, a dish to pass, and \$1. Afterwards, there will be a

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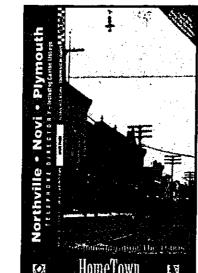
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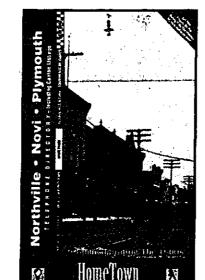
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When his love of music lands him an assignment from Rolling Stone magazine to interview the up-and-coming band Stillwater - fronted by lead guitar Russell Hammond (Billy Crudup) and lead singer Jeff Bebe (Jason Lee) -William embarks on an eye-opening journey with the band's tour, despite the objections of his pro-(Frances tective mother McDormand).

With the help of the lovely "band aid" Penny Lane (Kate Hudson). Williams finds himself drawn into the band's inner circle and more a participant in the band's dynamics, the fledgling reporter loses the objectivity to tell his story honest-



Actor Billy Crudup (left) and writer/producer/director Cameron Crowe take a moment between scenes on the set of Dreamworks Pictures' "Almost Famous".

ly, and learns a life-changing lesson about the importance of family - the ones we inherit, and the ones

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Posing in front of the Stillwater tour bus are Dick Roswell (Noah Taylor), William Miller (Patrick Fugit), Penny Lane (Kate Hudson), Russell Hammond (Billy Crudup), Sapphire (Fairuza Balk), Jeff Bebe (Jason Lee), Polexia (anna Paquin), Larry Fellows (Mark Kozelek), Beth (Olivia Rosewood) and Ed Vallencourt (John Fedevich).



Wesley Snipes in Morgan Creek's, Franchise Pictures' and Amen Ra Films' international thriller, "The Art of War," distributed by Warner Bros, Pictures.

# Snipes engages in the Art of War

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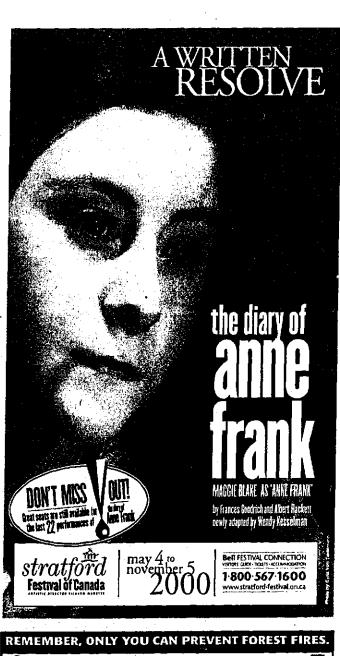
Acclaimed action star Wesley Snipes is Neil Shaw an American agent who must uncover an international plot to bring down the United Nations on the eve of an historic summit with China.

A group of murdered Chinese refugees is found in a container in the New York harbor, setting off a bizarre and mysterious chain of events leading to the murder of the Chinese U.N. Ambassador. When Shaw is accussed of the crime, he must go underground - in effect, vanish from his own life, to solve the mystery and clear his name. He can trust no one except a

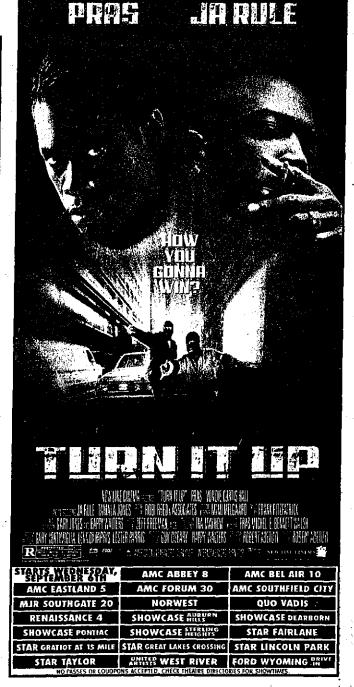
He is both agent and weapon - a critical line of beautiful U.N. translator (Marie Matiko) who may defense for the Secretary General of the United hold the key to a global consipracy of cataclysmic proportions.

The film also stars Anne Archer ("Clear and PResent Danger") as Shaw's supervisor, Hooks, an ambitious FBI agent' Maury Chaykin ("Entrapment") as Capella: Marie Matiko ("The Corruptor") as Julia Fangm the U.N. translator who is Shaw's only ally; and Cary-Hiroyuki Tagawa as Chan, the ruthless businessman Shaw suspects of being the mastermind behind the plot; with Michael Biehn ("Aliens", "Terminator") as Shaw's American agent partner, Bly; and Donald Sutherland ("A Time To Kill") as U.n. Secretary General Thomas.





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# Novi cruises to 38-0 win over Eagles

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

It's difficult for Novi coach Tab Kellepourey to

accurately gauge the way his team's prepared itself for tomorrow night's game against Brighton.

Difficult because his team has had a quick-strike offense which hasn't been on the fleld long enough to sustain ballcontrol drives of the likes his team will need against

NOVI 38 LAKELAND 0 the mighty Buildogs. Novi roughed up North Farm-

ington 34-7 in the season opener before disposing of Lakeland 38-0 last Friday night.

Much like what happened in the opener, where to be establishing ourselves.

Novi jumped out to a 28-0 first-quarter lead, the 'Cats scored on their first three possessions against the

It took Novi just three plays to get on the score-board. Following a defensive stand, junior quarterback Matt Gorman pounded his way into the end zone for a one-yard touchdown and a 7-0 lead for his

From there the quick-strike attitude of the 'Cats set in as Novi needed just one play after getting the ball back to score again. Gorman rolled back and found junior Jake Ray on a deep route and a 59-yard touchdown strike. The score was the first of the season for Ray and gave his team a 14-0 lead.

"In each of the first two games we've scored so quickly that I don't think our opponents have had a chance to adjust," Kellepourey said. "There hasn't been a lot of settling into our game going on. We need

Novi upped its lead to 21-0 on its next possession as Blake Meyers broke free for a 55-yard touchdown run on the first play of the team's next possession. Novi would add a 32-yard J.R. Muldoon field goal

to take a 24-0 lead into the half. On the opening play of the second half, backup

quarterback Drew Doll ran the option 51 yards for another Novi touchdown, giving his team a commanding 31-0 lead.

These are easy points when they happen like that," the coach said. "But I'm a little worried about that."

Adam Haberman broke free for a 62-yard scamper in the fourth quarter to complete the scoring for the 'Cats, who accumulated 355 yards on the ground. Gorman led the way with 77 yards on 10 carries. Meyers had 58, Doll 54 and Fred Napier 52.

Gorman was 4 for 8 through the air for 88 yards and the touchdown to Ray. Ray had two catches in all for 63 yards and Tyson Frantz hauled in a 16-yard

Despite the 443 total yards of offense Kellepourey's team amassed. Novi had just eight first downs in the game. The defense allowed just 30 yards of total

Chris Kauffman and Cas Werda led the team with seven total tackles. Six of Werda's takedowns were of the solo variety. Trey Simpson had four solo tackles and two assists while Ray had five and one.

The win ups Novi's record to 2-0 with tomorrow's game against Brighton looming. Brighton overcame a 14-point deficit a year ago in their 17-14 win over the

"We're not going to be able run the ball 50 yards a pop against this team," Kellepourey said. "We'll be happy with four, five and six yard runs. They've got too much speed out there on the field."

Brighton is also bringing a 2-0 record into the game after defeating Milford 42-6 last Friday night.

# They've got skills

# HomeTown rates the KVC's best soccer talent

By JASON SCHMITT, STEVE BELL and JOE STEELE

Just when you thought the Kensington Vailey Conference soccer talent pool couldn't get any better, the league goes out and brings in Pinckney, a team which finished 17-2-2 overall a season ago and claimed conference and district titles along

The Pirates, who join the KVC after having competed in the Southeastern Conference last year, reached the regional semifinals last year. Their talent is a perfect match for the KVC, which has become one of the best soccer conferences in the state the past several seasons. Just two years ago conference powerhouses Novi and Brighton played in the state title game, with the Wildcats walking away with the school's strst-ever state soccer championship. Last year Brighton avenged that loss by winning the league title.

Those two schools will most likely battle it out again this season, but a few other schools, such as Pinckney and Hartland, won't let them walk away with the title. Both schools have built strong programs which are prepared to do battle with the Dogs and Cats.

Just to prove it, HomeTown sports writers Joe Steele, Jason Schmitt and Steve Bell, along with the league's coaches, have selected the top talent in the league this year. Most schools are represented on the list, which proves, from top to bottom, the KVC will once again be a league to watch as the state playoffs begin in late October.

1) Brandon Davis — Novi

He's played on a state championship team and was an offensive power as a sophomore last season, leading the team to the state quarterfinals. He tallied 11 goals and had 15 assists last year, and when healthy may be one of the best in the state. Will head up a potent Novi offense this sea-

2) John Webber — Brighton

This senior midfielder will be instrumental in helping the Bulldogs put together another succussfull season. Last year, Webber notched nine goals and added four assists for Brighton as a senior. He is a starter who, according to coach Dushan Shiposh, "plays about all day long, every day.

3) Nick Slovan — Novi

He followed up last season's all-state soccer accolades by finishing runnerup at the Division I wrestling finals at the Joe. But don't let his size (210 pounds) or

strength fool you. He's one of the best athletes at Novi and should be the best goalie

4) Dave Silski - Pinckney

Coach Dan Harter expects Silski to be a leader on defense as the Pirates return to the KVC. Silski, a senior, is one of the few returning defenseman from last year's squad which finished with a 17-2-2 mark.

5) Kyle Taylor — Brighton

Taylor is one of the co-captains of the Brighton squad this season who Shiposh expects big contributions from. Last year as a junior, Talyor scored seven goals but he also added eight

6) Chris Greene --- Hartland

Greene showed signs of becoming one of the best players in the area as a sophomore last year. Coach Andrew Kartsounnes is counting on him to continue to improve and lead Hartland to the top of

7) Mark Howell — Brighton

Howell will get most of the playing time in net after splitting time last season. The senior goaltender is one to look out for, according to Shiposh. "He is one of the top goalies in the Livingston County area and also the state level."

8) Sean Thompson - Novi

One of the few remaining letterwinners from Novi's 1998 state championship team, this senior has the potential to be a the midfield, Thompson will be a catalyst for Novi's offense, setting up Davis and fellow forward Vince Slovan for what should be a balanced attack for Novi.

9) Keith McCaffery — Milford

He had a baptism under fire last season as only a sophomore, but more than held his own. McCassery's not big, but he makes up for it with quickness and anticipation, and he's not afraid to get dirty.

10) A.J. Gay — Pinckney

Gay allowed just three goals to be scored against the Pirates in 11 games, making 71 saves last season. According to Harter, the senior goalkeeper has worked out most of the summer to improve his skills and should be a force in the KVC. "He is one of the better keepers around," Harter

11) Chris Schleuder — Novi

Novi should be deep and talented

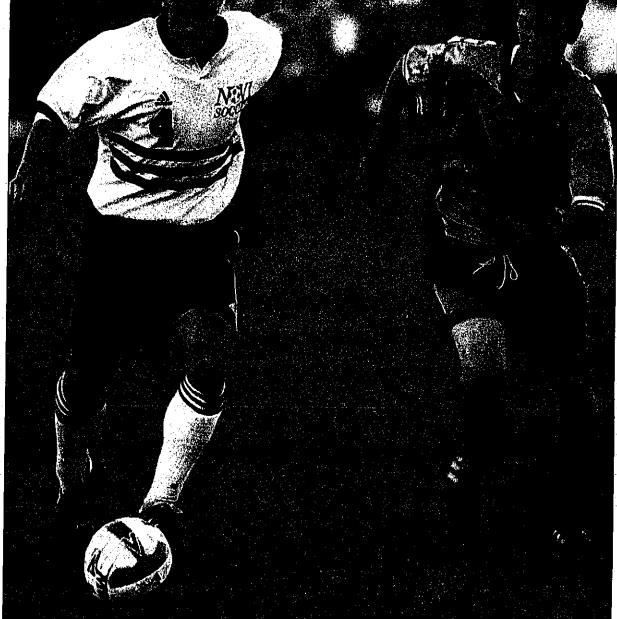


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2000 Novi grad Joe Irimescu (above) may have been the KVC's top player in 1999, but Brandon Davis is this year's best.

throughout their starting lineup, but Schleuder will be the key on defense. If he plays well and anchors the Wildcat's defense, Novi could challenge for a regional title or more.

12) Jonathon Hernandez - South

South Lyon is still trying to find itself this season. When it does, Hernandez will be a big part of whatever success is to come. The senior forward was the Lions' top scorer last year with 11 goals and three assists. He already has an assist this 13) Jared Hoeft - Brighton

Hoeft is a versatile senior that Shiposh expects big things from this season. Shiposh played Hoeft at defenseman several times last season. even though he is better suited for a midfield spot. Due to the positions changes as well as injuries. Hoeft was able to contribute just one goal and one assists. The Bulldogs, and Shiposh, expect those numbers to increase as the season unfolds.

14) Simon Brymholf — Hertland

Brymholf, a senior sweeper, will lead a defense which has several key components

returning from last season.

15) Vince Slovan --- Novi He may be the best athlete on the field for Novi, but he's playing a new position and his coach said it may take him a while to adjust. Slovan matured as a sophomore defender, but has been moved to forward

this season to utilize his skill and play-

making ability. Look for him to score 8-10

Others to watch: Adam Kowalckyk (Milford), Kris Jansson (Lakeland), Paul Bursick (South Lyon), Daisuke Matsuura (Novi), Mike Crawford (Novi), Alan Holdorf (Novi).

# **'Cats beat Eagles, await Brighton** By JASON SCHMITT coach said."

Sports Editor

Never leaving anything to

chance, the Novi soccer team always does a nice job preparing itself well in the pre-Kensington Valley Conference schedule.

Brighton is coming to town tonight and Novi has already seen its share of good programs on the schedule, and it's also had time to heal a few key players for the conference showdown.

The Wildcats are 2-1 this season, having disposed of Lakeland 4-0 last Thursday after picking up a narrow 1-0 victory over Plymouth Canton two days earlier. They lost to Livonia Churchill 1-O in the season opener.

Novi and Brighton have split the last two KVC titles, with Novi sweeping the Bulldogs in three meetings en route to the 1998 state title. Brighton came back to take the title last season.

The Brighton game is big because for the first time in a while we don't know much about each other," head coach Brian O'Leary said. "Which ever team

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comes out on top, the other will make certain adjustments and then we'll play it again (in the second meeting). By the time the district matchup comes along; both teams will need to be confident with their gameplans."

All-state goalie Nick Slovan will make his first appearance of the season after suffering a severlysprained ankle in the preseason. In his absence, several goalies including P.J. Collandro have stepped in a performed brilliant-

One of Novi's biggest scoring threats, Brandon Davis, has been out of the lineup as well. Sophomore Josh Churella has done a nice job filling in at his position. Daisuke Matsuura has made up for the loss of offensive firepower, scoring a goal and picking up an assist in the Lake-

advantage of our chances is we are going to beat Brighton," the

goals for Novi.

**NOVI 4, LAKELAND 0** 

Leading just 1-0 at the half, Novi erupted for three secondhalf goals to pull out this league opener for both teams.

Vince Slovan, Churella and Matsuura each picked up goals in that second half while Alan Holdorf, Matsuura and Sean Thompson each picked up

assists. Novi had 21 shots in the first half, but were only able to muster up one goal (Holdorf). The team had 13 shots in the second half.

"Even though we had 21 shots in the first half, we're still not all on the same page and much of our offense comes from individual efforts instead of teamwork," O'Leary said. "In the second half we played more like a team and controlled the ball

much better." Mike Crawford and Kevin Mulvaney each saw a half of playing "We're going to have to take time in goal and shared the shutout for Novi.

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Although it happened to avoid the problems that come with youthfulness in its season opener against Walled Lake Central, the Novi basketball team fell victim to a viscous Farmington Hills Harrison team last Thursday night. The Wildcats suffered their worst loss in quite some time, falling 52-17 to the Hawks.

"We had a hard time dealing with their pressure," assistant coach Rod Sullivan said. "We're young, with only four seniors on the team, and

Harrison's tenacious press defense, along with

we were pressured all night long." With Sullivan acting as head coach with Dennis Cichonski out of town on business, Novi was only able to muster up two field goals the entire game and trailed 32-4 at halftime. Over the last few years we've beat up on up the game in the second.

Jason Schmitt. The coin flip is back this year, so hopefully, everyone has at least a

50 percent chance of finishing out of last

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some teams, so I didn't know what to say to the girls at the half," Sullivan said. "I told them that we needed to make some adjustments and go out there and win the second half. I was really proud of the fact that the kids worked hard throughout that second half."

Novi didn't win the second half, but they kept close to the more-experienced Hawks. Jenny Krystoff led the team with five points and Jalme Sabol added three points with her aggressive play down low.

The 'Cats dld win one aspect of the game, Its transition game was far too much for Novi to outscoring Harrison 13-8 from the free-throw

> NOVI 39, WL CENTRAL 31 Novi committed just six turnovers in the secand half, compared to 25 in the first en route to cats face Plymouth Salem in one semifinal

this non-conference win over the Vikings in the season opener back on Aug. 29. Novi led the game 19-18 at the half before once again making some adjustments to open

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sure, and we did just that," Sullivan said. Led by senior guard Mickie Rzepka, Novi

forced Central into a sloppy game while straightening out their offensive woes. We thought her (Rzepka) perserverence was evident in that second half," the coach said. "Central just couldn't get their offense going

and we took advantage of that." Junior center Megan Colligan led the 'Cats with 10 points, but made perhaps her biggest contribution to the team on defense. Colligan kept Central's best player, Amanda Smith, scoreless and eventually caused her to foul

Novi will host their own tournament tonight and Saturday at Novi High School. The Wildgame beginning at 7 p.m. tonight. Northville three-team scoring format with 35 will take on Redford Bishop Borgess at 5:30 in points each. Stevenson would have the other semifinal. The consolation game will actually won the meet with the be played at 5:30 p.m. Saturday and the sixth-runner tiebreaker. Northville championship will take place at 7 p.m.

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Despite hot and humid conditions at Cass Benton two weeks ago, the Novi girls' cross country team looked solid in the season opener against Northville and Livo-

The meet, scheduled as a scrimmage early in the season, didn't see many Novi runners finish. Just 17 of the team's 32 runners crossed the finish line. But that didn't surprise coach Norm Norgren at all.

"I think the entire summer waited to happen in the last two weeks," Norgren said. "The conditions were just atroclous." Novi and Stevenson tied in the

scored 55 for a distant third.

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out midway through the race, leav-ing Jenny Thomson to pace the Wildcats. The sophomore finished third overall in a time of 22:09. Teammates Vidya Mahadevan (5th), Bethany Kittle (6th) and Brittany Albright (8th) formed a tight pack for Novi. Schmitt was leading the race when she pulled

Margo Wolowiec was the team's fifth runner (13th), while Amanda Noworyta (18th) and Laine Williams (19th) rounded out the top seven. Novi's other runners were Emily Cross (21st), Tae Kono (23rd), Angela Borchard (25th), Vanessa Beard (30th), Lindsay Drake (38th), Kim Thompson (39th), Larissa Szwast (43rd), Liz Dean (48th), Erin Robertson (49th) and Jenna Lampinen (59th).

Norgren said he was happy to see the holidays pass by and now he's looking forward to seeing his team get healthy as the Kensington Valley Conference season opens up today at Lakeland. Saturday the 'Cats will compete in the University of Detroit Invitational held at Cass Benton.

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forms and board breaking. He was also awarded his brown belt in freestyle karate a week later. He is a fourth grader at Village Oaks Elementary.

GIRLS' FAST-PITCH TRYOUTS

The Novi-based Motor City Madness girls' fastpitch softball organization will holding tryouts weeks. Tryouts will take place on Sept. 17 and 24 at Power Park, located behind the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile Road between Taft and Novi

U-10 and U-12 tryouts will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. while the U-14 tryouts will be held from 1-3 p.m. Age groups are determined by age as of Jan. 1, 2001. The number of teams in each age group will depend on the number of players and coaches. Interested girls should plan on attending tryouts on both dates.

For more information please call Gar Frantz (248) 348-4267 or Dennis Haggerty (248) 347-

Eight Mile and Napier roads. Contact (248) 348-3246 for additional information. The 11-year old team will be holding their tryfor next summer's teams over the next few outs on Sept. 16-17, also at Community Sports Park (field #8). Saturday's tryouts will be from 9-11 a.m. while Sunday's will run from 5-7 p.m.

0953 or (248) 797-0337.

determined. Call Brian McPherson at (248) 374-

Novi, is now accepting players and teams for adult hockey leagues playing at the Novi Ice The Novi Expos 13-year old travel baseball team Arena this fall. The leagues are for over 20, 30, will be holding tryouts for the 2001 season on 40 and 50. Please call Ed at 1-800-924-6114 for Sept. 19 and 116 from 4-6 p.m. They, will be held (more 3 information or visit his website af

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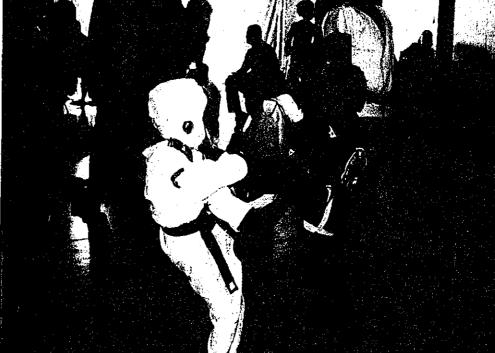
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The 12-year old tryouts will be on Sept. 9 and 16 at the Community Sports Park (field #8) from 6-8 p.m For more information, call coach Carl Tryouts for the 9-10 year old teams are yet to be

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(42) all came in behind their counternaris.

Despite the loss, Novi coach Brad Huss was pleased

Novi travels to Lakeland today to face the Eagles

Golfers drop a close one

The Novi golfers fell to Northville by the slimmest of largins last Tuesday afternoon, 199-200 at Tangle-Kobylarek (40), Matt Peurach (41) and Ryan Miller

some came in. Novi battled their way back into the with the performance of his first-year golfer. "It's pret-

match with strong performances by freshman Eric ty obvious that he's got us pretty excited," Huss said.

Aytes and Junior Derek Cole. Aytes followed up an "For him to come in here and golf the way he has the

Cole came in with a 39 to help gain a few strokes and then host Brighton at the Links of Novi next

impressive 78 in the first invitational of the season first two times out, that's incredible.

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Falling behind by five strokes after the first four-

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### Free Foot Screenings

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

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

### **Intermediate Water Aerobics**

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

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

### **Child Clinic**

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

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

Appointments are required.

For more information, call: north Oakland, Pontiac: (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001; south Oakland, Southfield: (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067; west Oakland, Walled Lake: (248) 926-3341.

# Panic attack and agoraphobia support group

They have monthly meetings starting in September at both Northville and Livonia locations. It's a comfortable group support setting for individuals experiencing panic attacks. The cost is \$5. For more information call Susan Franceschi at (734) 420-8100.

### **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, 39750 Grand River Ave. in Novi.

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

### **Asthma Education**

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

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### **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.

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