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Two robberies, one by gun point

BY STEPHANIE FORDYCE

As the suspect entered Novi's Standard Federal Bank and ordered everyone to the floor on July 13, one unlucky customer received a gun to her head as the

received a gun to her head as the robber began making demands. Not one but two robbers hit banks in the city last week to total four robberies in the last six

The incident at Standard Federal Bank on West Oaks Drive occurred at approximately 9:54 a.m. when an armed, black male entered the

bank and announced a hold-up.
"He ordered everyone to the floor, grabbed one of the customers and held a gun to her head," said Det.
Paul Stuligross of the Novi Police Department. Department

The suspect approached the eashier's counter and demanded money. An undetermined amount of cash was given to the suspect who then left the building.

At the time, there were about three customers inside and a num-ber of employees. No one was Police say the suspect was seen entering a white Pontiac Grand

"He ordered everyone to the floor, grabbed one of the customers and held

a gun to her head."

Det. Paul Stuligross Novi Police Department

Am-type vehicle. The license plate on the car was covered with what appeared to be a folded, white cloth. The suspect then, left the area and was last seen driving north on Novi Road from the West

Oaks Fiaza.

The suspect has been described as a black male, 57-510, heavy set (250-270 lbs), wearing a dark colored searf over his face with a light colored nylon stocking over his hair and forehead. The suspect was heat seen vacaring a deel colored. last seen wearing a dark colored long sleeve shirt with light colored pants. The man was armed with a black revolver pistol with a 3"-4" inch barrel.

The Standard Federal Bank robbery is currently under investiga-tion by detectives from the Novi Police Department and agents from the FBi.

The most recent robbery occurred on July 18 at the Michigan National Bank on Pontiac Trail at around 10 a.m. when a man simply entered the bank and jumped over the teller counter.

"He told the tellers just to relax and went from booth to booth emptying the drawers," sald Novi Police Department Det, Kevin Hebert.

The suspect, who police describe as a dark-skinned male, about 5'11" tall, placed several thousand dollars in a black bag and fled by

"After getting the money, the

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TEMPERATURE RISES WHEN THE

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Pets are suseptible to overheating in cars in the summer even if owners leave the windows open a crack.

Dangers arise when kids, pets are left in car

Many parents have been tempt ed to leave their children in the car

while they run a quick errand. But is it a convenience that could cost your child his or her While many of us are already

sweltering from the 90 degree weather outside, temperatures inside a parked car can quickly reach 200 degrees. Thus, making it deadly to leave a child or pet in the car unattended. According to local physicians,

when inside a hot vehicle, a child's core body temperature can increase three to five times faster ing to veterinarians, seven to nine

ing to veterinarians, seven to fine times faster for a dog or cat.

The Interior of a car gets very, very hot — much, much hotter than the outside atmospheric temperature," said Dr. George Nicoloff, a family physician at Prime Care of Novi. "With the weather we're having now... heat exhaustion and dehydration can occur in a matter of seconds.

With the windows shut and the

inside a car to magnify by 60 to

120 degrees.
"It's just real dangerous," said
Novi Police Sgt. Terry Whitfield.
"People don't realize how fast heat. can build up in a vehicle. Even though the temperature may be bearable outside, inside a car it becomes like an oven.

Whitfield said a good policy is to just never leave your child alone, even for a few minutes.

Aside from the danger of the heat, Whitfield said that the child could hurt himself or worse, someone could steal a vehicle with a child inside.

"Parents do it unintentionally They think it's no big deal if they just zip into a store, but' anything can happen," he said.

can happen," he said.

According to Nicoloff, the younger the child is, the higher the risk for heat-related illnesses, "Small children have a lot less tolerance for heat and physical

exertion than adults do, so they are more likely to lose more fluids and become dehydrated," he said. "The internal body temperature

of the child will go above its normal 98.6 degrees, and go to 103, 105 degrees— and that's when it

es 100 degrees outside a car last week. Inside autos, the temperatures would push well over the 100

becomes a problem.

if body temperatures continue to rise and the water lost through sweating is not replaced, dehydra-tion sets in and the body will suf-

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Restaurant boom visible in

BY STEPHANIE FORDYCE

With 64 restaurants and more on the way, Novi has quickly become a place to dine in the

Hungry residents can now eat Italian, Mexican, Japanese, Victnamese, Chinese, Middle Eastern and Greek without ever crossing the city limits. Dozens of cafes, diners, and American restaurants of varying price ranges also await the famished.

In just the past two years, Novi has added a slue of new restau-rants including Lazy Lizard, New Peking, Mesquite Creek, Mongolian BBQ, Red Hol & Blue, Bi Bim Bab, and Flaming Shish. According to city manager

"Novi is experiencing a lot of growth right now and the demographics are great."

General manager, Mesquite Creek

Richard Helwig, Novi's booming population, demographic orien-tation, and high income of resi-dents are all factors in the recent influx of new dining.

options,
"The growing number of residents and office and commercial

industries all significantly contribute to the need for more places to eat out," he said. "Novi is also blessed with a wonderful location. It's becoming the ideal place to live and work, so the community is thriving and things are only going to get better." Like most transformations, it

took time but as the city contin-ues to grow, so do the number of restaurants and Helwig said there are still very many opportunities left for entrepreneurs

According to Jim Gelermann, commercial and industrial appraiser for the city, there are currently 184 business vacant

parcels still available in Novi.
Typically, restaurant owners

hire site selection companies to conduct market studies to discov-er the most profitable locations for new establishments and Novi, without a doubt, is one of those

Just ask Beth Hussey, general manager for the new Mesquite Creek, who says Novi is an ideal place to base a restaurant.

place to base a restaurant.

"It's really a great area," she said. "Novi is experiencing a lot of growth right now and the demo-

graphics are great."

Mesquite Creek, a steak and seafood restaurant which opened just last month, is one of many restaurants blankeling the streets

of the new downtown district,
"With the new Main Street ven-

ture taking shape, we knew it was of," Hussey said.

of, 'Hussey said.
With a current number of seven, Novi's Main Street offers a wide range of dining choices; from a quick cup of Joe and a bage at, the Coffee Trader to a hot subsandwich at Quiznos. However, nost the rectaurants in the disc. most the restaurants in the district cater to those looking for full-course meals with places like the Lazy Lizard, Bi Bim Bab, and BD's Mongolian BBQ.

Adding to that list and opening any day now are Fatoosh, a Mediterranean restaurant, and Sunny's Cafe, offering omelets

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Music and Motor Fest comes to town

BY STEPHANIE FORDYCE

upon us.

Music and car lovers get your motors running for the most highly anticipated summer event is finally

Music & Motor Fest 2001 has organizers saying it's bigger and better than ever before.

than ever before.

Held at the Novl Expo Center from July 25-29; the annual five day extravaganza which is now in its 14th year, is expected to attract between 100 0000 at 200 000 things. 200,000 to 300,000 visitors. "We're expecting wonderful weather this year," said Annie Madden, an events coordinator for the festival. "It's

really going to be a lot of fun with tons of activities for the whole family or activities for the whole tamily.

With a number of well-known music acts like Sister Sledge and Three Dog Night, a number of classic and music ears, carnival rides, and casino games as well as plenty of food, this year's fest is packed with good times.

With so much to see and do, it's

manager Jane Thomas

This week's event which started on Wednesday, will be featuring performances by Three Dog Night, Rare Earth, Living Soul, Sister Sledge, Fourth Avenue, and Mitch Ryder.

Thomas said visitors will find the same furn and excitement of previous.

same furn and excitement of previous years like strolling through the classic car show, viewing the bumper to bumper rides of the car cruise, put-ting money down at the casino tent, watching the Time Warner Mini Grand Prix, wheeling and dealing at

the swap meet, and even some four-legged fun with the Dog Olympics.

The car cruise is one of the biggest cruises in the area and it's going to be a real treat for car lovers. Thomas said "This year we've brought back the ice

Wednesday and Sunday, the dog show and we've even opened up the entertainment tent for people of all ages," she For more information on this ev

check out the Music and Motor Fest



Ken DelGrecco, left, shows off his 1963 Mercury Meteor to car enthusiast Rick Barlage during

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tents, which were missing, were suppose to be a refund from check for \$600.

The man was in the process of

attempting to make contact with the IRS.

On July 19, an 18-year-old woman received a threatening phone call, claiming death.

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The woman and her boyfriend

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Obituaries

VELMA L. BELASCO Velma L. Belasco, 87, a resident f Northville since 1922, died July 13 in Marywood Nursing Home, Livonia. She was born Dec. 14. 1913, in Detroit to Lucius and

Grace (Hyser) Blake. background included Burroughs in Plymouth and later, Atchison Clinic as an accountant and med ical assistant. Mrs. Belasco owned the Bel-Nor Restaurant in Northville. Her memberships included the V.F.W. Women's Northville. [[er Auxiliary Post No. 4012, Northville: a lifetime member of Northville Woman's Club; and an active par in the Suburban ublican Women's organization. She is survived by a daughter, Judy Belasco Bryant of Tennessee. Mrs. Belasco was preceded in death by her husband, Dr. Walter Belasco in January, whom she married in February 1941; and a

July 19 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of Northville. The Rev. Pauline S. Hart of the First United Methodist Church of South Lyon eas the officiant.

Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville. Memorials to Leader Dogs for the Blind, P.O. Box 5000, Rochester, your choice would be appreciated

LYNN A. BOSTROM

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Ms. Bostrom was a homemaker. She is survived by her husband, Anthony Phillips: daughter, Toniiyan Bostrom; son, Jacob Bostrom; two brothers, Richard and James Bostrom; and one sister, Barbara Bianch

Services were held on Tuesday. July 24 at Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home of Farmington, with the Rev. Bradley Gee official Bradley Gee officiating. choice would be appreciated.

ELLEN CUSTER

Ellen Custer, 91, died July 22 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. She was born March 31, 1910, in Prescott. Mich., to Charlie and Nelly (Miller)

Maybury Sanitarium for 25 years prior to her retirement. A resident of Northville since 1928, she was a member of the First Baptist Church of Northville.

Mrs. Custer is survived by her husband of 71 years, Ray of Northville; daughter, Shirley (Richard) DiLorenzo of Muncie. Ind.; sister, Mary Karafa; brother, Byron Hostetler of Prescott, Ariz.; ind many nieces and nephews.

Services were held to

Services were held on Wednesday, July 25 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home of Northville, with Pastor Jon Wilkes of the First Baptist Church officiat-

Interment was in Oakland Hills Lynn Ann Bostrom, 42, of Novi died July 20 in an auto accident. Memorial Gardens, Novi. Memorials to the Salvation

She was born in Michigan, Dec. 5. Army, the Detroit Rescue Mission or the Pontiac Rescue Mission

Erdine L. (Lonsway) Swinehart, 88, died July 16 in Heartiand Plymouth Court in Plymouth. She was born July 21, 1912, in Tiffin,

Mrs. Swinehart, formerly of Battle Creek and Freemont, Ohio, was a resident of Marshall for the past two years. She received a master's degree from Western Michigan University and was employed as a librarian in a Springfield, Ohio, high school. Her background also included teaching English to Japanese students and helping students reach their G.E.D. goal. While in Battle Creek, Mrs. Swinehart volunteered on the Literacy Council.

She is survived by a son, Haldon (Gail) of Novi; and three grand-daughters, Jennifer and Janice Swinehart, both of Farmington and Julie (Daniel) Scherger of Findlay.

death by her husband of 51 years, Harold in 1991.

ed on Sunday, July 22 at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Battle Creek, with the Rev. Joy Rogers officiating.

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Teenagers make drunk death threats

A woman living in the 42000 block of La Rol in Novi reported July 23 that several females had

been driving past her home yelling While taking the report, the offi-cer saw a white 1996 Ford

Mustang occupied by three females drive by the home. The officer stopped the car to investigate. The 18-year-old Walled Lake driver said she could not find er driver's license.

She showed poor balance when she exited the car and there was ilcohol on her breath. Her breathalyzer test showed .03

ing alcohol under 21 years of age. breathalyzer test was 0.19.

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She had no idea who could have placed the calls and she didn't know where the calls had been

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when it became available.

is concerned about how they were

alcohol abuse. She wanted the officer to add the current report to the number of other complaints against her son. The boy's mother hopes that he will be reprimanded and sentenced to a custodial treatment center She was given the complaint

contact the juvenile detective.

A woman contacted police on The front seat passenger's July 20 after her license plate came up missing from her car at Varsity Lincoln Mercury in Novi. She said she turned in her old

car when she purchased her new car. She told the sales agent that she wanted to put her old plate on the new car. However, the sales agent told her she could not transer the plate.

Secretary of State to put a transfer equest for the title, she was told to go back to the dealership and the paperwork would be completed. When she returned to the dealership, the sales agent told her the license plate was missing. She told the sales agent that she wanted to report it to police but the worker

told her not to. The sales agent told her she only needed to go to the go to the dealership to pick up her old registration. The sales agent The boy was released into his par-ents care and a petition was filed

became upset and started mu who bought the car. The woman told police that she

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A mother and stepfather called Walled Lake police July 21 when

OUT OF CONTROL TEENAGERS

the mother's two teenage children were fighting out of control by causing a domestic disturbance When police arrived at the 1,400 block of West Maple Road in Walled Lake, the 15-year-old boy had locked himself in the family van.

approached him as he walked out of the van. The 17-year-old girl came down the stairs and screamed and start-ing throwing things against the wall, while officers were controlling

siblings continued to fight

brought in to separate them.

The boy told police that his sister threw a pop bottle at his head. He said that they had been shoving each other and he kicked her. The stepfather broke his toe trying to break up the scuffle. She said they were both

She said they were both throwing pop bottles at each other. The police officer noted that both sibling had red marks on their faces The girl was taken into custody for domestic assault and violence

"Family

Owned"

John J. O'Brien

that her son had past drug and conducting business and she Classic Electric Glide motorcycle alcohol abuse. wanted the license plate docu- was stolen from the garage of a home on July 19 in the 1,300 block

> The officer reported it appeared that the rear window was open and the suspect possibly accessed the

> garage door opener.
>
> The owner said he did not leave the keys in the motorcycle. Therefore, the suspect must have wheeled out the motorcycle and

MERCHANDISE STOLEN A Walled Lake police officer was flagged down by the manager of the

Clark Station on July 18 on Pontiac Trail in the city bottles of pop and many quarts of

not to leave merchandise outside after store hours unless there is a p.m. by a friend, who called police way to secure it.

A LOT OF QUESTIONS A Walled Lake police officer stopped a brown 1992 Ford Taurus when he noticed that there wasn't

a registration plate, which led offi-cers to find the vehicle stolen. When the officer walked up to the car be noticed a seent of mari Juana in the car.
The 26-year-old Detroit

who was driving, said he didn't

have a driver's license and a lien

metal object protruding from the drivers seat, which was a semi automatic handgun.

The man didn't have a concealed through the unlocked door, and found him unconscious.

The victim apparently had a

weapons permit. He said he carried history of heart troubles, includ a weapon because he had been car-jacked several times. He was currently not seeing a A lien query showed that the

The man's family lives in loaded gun, which did not have a safety lock, had been stolen out of On July 19, a 44-year-old him the gun shortly before he was Wixom resident believes someone look a check from his mailbox.

shot and killed and he never knew where his cousin got the gun. The 34-year-old passenger had two valid warrants for his arrest

The officer also noted a black windbreaker jacket in the trunk. It matched the description of a jacket worn in a robbery in Novi on another day.

The car was impounded and the case is open pending review of war-

FOUND DEAD

rants.

out of Westland.

On Friday, July 20, a 55-year-old man was found dead in his and paramedics. There were no signs of visible

trauma.
The victim's girlfriend, who lives with him in the Tamarak apartment complex, stated that she left the apartment at around 9 a.m. that morning and her boyfriend was fine.

Later that afternoon, the girl-spent the night in another locafriend attempted to call him so she called a friend to check on

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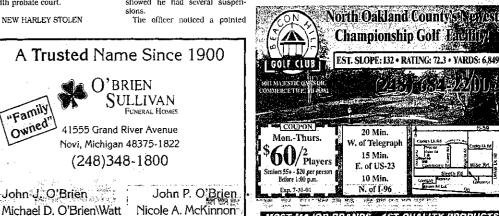
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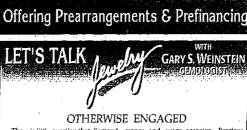
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colored generations may play in the creation of a unique engagement ring. Whit this in mind, couples are encouraged to drawn up their own creations. Diarnonds and other generations abound at WEINSTEIN JEWELERS OF MOVI from this to may are creative.



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counter and ran out the front door," Hebert said. According to the report, a cus-

saw the man run to the rear of the bank and over a hill heading south. K-9 tracked the suspect to a senior home parking lot near the Det. Hebert said the man was

oossibly seen getting into a white Dodge intrepid and Police are still investigating.

The only description given on the robber was that he had dark skin. was in his mid to late twentics and had a mustache. He was wearing gray gym shorts, a black windreaker and tennis shoes. In viewing the surveillance video, the mar was also seen wearing black

one customer was inside and another was in the drive-thru. This is not the only time the suspects in the case have been found and the investigation con-regarding either erime is asked

Butler agreed that there have been a number of bank robberies in the city recently, including another at Comerica on Novi Road last February, residents shouldn't be warried. idents shouldn't be worried.





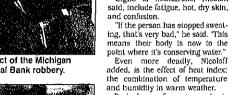
bery suspect.

bank has been the target of a dents and they are going to holdun, Just last April, Michigan occur," he said, "But they're not National Bank was robbed by a just going on in Novi, they're white male in his twenties. No happening all over. Anyone with information

Suspect of the Michigan National Bank robbery.

At the time of the robbery, only Standard Federal Bank rob-

sfordyce@ht.homecomm.net.



Nicoloff said, are from about noon bodies," he said, becomes even more dangerous," he

body still does not heed the warn-

ing that it must cool down and re-hydrate, the condition can easily deteriorate into heat stroke, which

may lead to serious organ damage

Signs of heatstroke. Nicoloff

and potentially death

Depending on the type and size of dog, the outside temperature and the amount of direct sunlight, a dog left alone in a vehicle could then others.

run into serious trouble. with the windows cracked," said Ronald Studer, a veterinarian at the Briamoint Vet Clinic in Novi. Studer said dogs are much more susceptible to heatstroke than humans because they do not have sweat glands.

An apparent temperature, or heat index, of 105 can be reached when the air temperature is only 90 and the relative humidity is 70 percent. A heat index of about 105

Depending on the type and size in temperature and the amount of direct sunlight, and the scene. "If we were to see a parent leave them a warning," Whitfield said.

The difference like time police came any hassles, they make the time police came any hassles, they make the scene. "If we were to see a parent leave them as warning," Whitfield said.

makes heatstroke possible, Nicoloff said.

Just like people, dogs and other pets are also susceptible to heat stroke.

Description on the time and are successful as the temperature at 100 degrees, wrapping yourself in a wool blanket and doing jumping jacks," he said. "That's what it can feel like successful as a formality," Whittfield said as a formality, and sheek on the successful as t

for a dog."
Studer said some breeds are also much more susceptible to the heat

Dogs like huskles, with thick, double-coats have a harder time beating the heat, he sald.

Also dogs with pushed back faces, such as bulldogs, pugs and American Human Society.

"Togs don't have the ability to sweat, so they rely on panting to ventifiate heat and cool down their bodies," he said.

However, Studer said this however, studer said this however, studer said this however have been three incidents of chil-"When it gets humid like this, it method is not as effective as sweatecomes even more dangerous," he
ing.

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Movi. In all cases, the vehicles had

is to help them realize the dangers that can occur.
According to Gerald Hall of Child

County, consequences for this kind boxers, have smaller alrways, and therefore have less of an ability to blow out hot air, according to the

an investigation to determine if the "The next step would be to petition, the court to take jurisdiction of the So while it may seem easier to.

Novi has become a place to dine

Coming to the city of Novi later this year are Applebee's, Outback Steakhouse, Chuck-E-Cheese, Jillians, and a second Starbucks

Coffee.

The latter three will be a part of the city's new Fountain Walk project, which is already being constructed. Applebee's and the

Outback Steakhouse will be located near Beck Road and Grand River Ave.

Take the old white mansion been a staple on Grand River, for many years, said her Novl Road, Now Shiro's restaurant continues to attract. As new restaurants continue to Restaurant, the house has had plenty of business. flock into the city, competition follows.

over seven different owners in the past 10 years. "My customers are very loyal"

so I am lucky in that I have my regulars," she said. "When a It seems longtime restau-

Organizational Calendar

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Where: Faith Community United Presbyterian Church, 44400 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi. MJ. 48375 When: General meeting: Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.; Couples meeting: Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.; Women's meeting: Sunday at 4

p.m. Contact: Stanley Phone: [734] 522-8971

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Expo Center Dr., Novi When: First Wednesday of each KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Phone: (734) 453-9833 month at 8 p.m. **Phone:** (248) 349-2835

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Haggerty Road, Novi
When: Every Wednesday from 7-8:30 a.m. Contact: BNI regional office

Phone: (810) 323-3800
Wixom Chapter
Where: Leon's Restaurant,
29710 S. Wixom Road, Wixom, between Pontiac Trail and 1-96 When: Every Friday from 7-8:30 Contact: BNI regional office

Phone: (810) 323-3800 CALLING CART

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NORTHVILLE Phone: (734) 591-0360 Civil Air Patrol/Sixthgate contposite squadron - Novi Phone: (248) 349-2607

COMMUNITY CLOTHES CLUB What: Assists with emergency needs and helps low-income fami-lies with clothes and baby Items When: Every Monday from 9 алл. to noon and 6:30-8:30 р.т.: the first two Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon; and the last two

GOODFELLOWS Contact: Bob Peterson Phone: (248) 349-2357

Phone: (800) 497-2688

Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon Phone: (248) 349-8553 DETROIT/OAKLAND CHAPTER
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Contact: Fran Durham

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Phone: (248) 348-6023 FRIENDS OF NORTHVILLE Phone: (248) 349-8111 MILL POND Phone: (248) 349-0712

SOCIETY Phone: (248) 348-1857

What: To discover, collect, observe advance and disseminate knopwledge of history of the Northville Region. The group's focal point is Mill Race Historical Village.

NORTHVILLE LIONS CLUB

NORTHVILLE MOTHERS CLUB

ticipation of citizens in government and action on selected governmen-

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE -Phone: (248) 344-0920

What: A service-oriented organi-

erans and their families Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700
Expo Center Dr., Novi
When: Second Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m.

Phone: (734) 421-8298

Phone: (248) 476-0320

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NORTHVILLE ATHLETIC

W. Ten Mile, Novi

month at 7:30 p.m. Phone: (248) 349-4064

when: Tuesday evenings, 7:30

CHAMBER NOVI COMMERCE
What: The chamber of commerce is an organization which coordinates the talents and resources o

women.
Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Drive, Suite 100, Novi When: Membership meeting: third Tuesday of every month at noon and board of directors meets

Phone: (248) 349-3743 NOVI CHESS CLUB Phone: (248) 344-9833

NOVI HISTORICAL SOCIETY
What: Gives residents of the community a knowledge of their

familiar with the community on a social and civic level. Newcomers hold fund raisers to aid the

for ladies and couples September through May. Contact: Christine Egger Phone: (248) 596-1147

NORTHVILLE SENIOR CITI-

Contact: Sue Kotvula

NOVI AMATEUR RADIO CLUB during all emergencies and disas

nado alert system. Where: Novi Civic Center, 45175

Middle School, throughout school

at 6 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday

and objects; and loans historical material to other historical societies or educational institutions have a curator, it is also the purpose of the society to establish a historical museum in Novi.

Phone: (248) 349-6774

nonth at 8 p.m. **Phone**: (248) 348-6684

LIONESSES CLUB
What: The Lions' objectives are to

lenged children and to help find cures for preventable blindness. Lionesses work with the Lions Club

When: Lions: every second and

third Tuesday, Social hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m.

Phone: Lions: [248] 348-0531;

hold fund raisers to aid the Novi

but also host their own projects

and programs
Where: Kim's

Lioness: (248) 348-9098

What: Group of men and women

Northville community on a social and civic level.

When: Monthly activities offered

NORTHVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION
Traci Sincock

NORTHVILLE RAINBOWS NO. Phone: (248) 349-1714

NORTHVILLE ROTARY CLUB

NORTHVILLE WOMAN'S CLUB Contact: Virginia Martin Phone: (248) 349-3064

NORTHVILLE YOUTH ASSIS-Contact: Mary Ellen King Phone: (248) 344-1618

What: Serves the public through mateur radio service. It offers help ters. The club also provides parade control in Northville on July 4 and works with R.A.C.E.S. and the tor-

NEIGHBORS
What: To help newcomers to the area, as well as, current residents who would like to become more NOVI BAND Where: Novi High School or Novi social and civic level. Newcomers

When: Once a month, September Phone: (248) 932-9244 through May, Social interest groups meet once or twice a month. Phone: (248) 349-2414 **NOVI REBEKAHS LODGE 482**

> Thursday of every month at 1 p.m. Phone: (248) 349-2835 NOVI ROTARY CLUB
> What: A service-oriented club
> composed of business and profes-

sional people within the communi-ty. The Rotarians hold a variety of fund raising events every year Where: Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 W. Ten Mile, Nov.

NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE

What: Prevention program that, relies on local citizens who volunteer their time and skills toward the quency. They are aided by a profes-sional staff person in implementing programs, such as Summer Teen Center, parenting classes, and

Substance Abuse Prevention Where: Education Office, 25345 Taft Road When: Committees meet eve

ages 21-39 working on community projects, leadership and spiritual and management skills. The Jaycees sponsor fund raising proj-ects for muscular dystrophy, St. fourth Tuesday at 7 p.m. Phone: (248) 347-0410 ORDER OF ALAHAMBRA

Jude, March of Dimes and local Phone: (248) 349-2903 charities affiliated with the Jaycees
Where: Novi Civic Center, 45175 What: Non-profit corporation When: First Thursday of every whose stated goal is to promote and

encourage preservation of historic buildings in Novi, for example, restoration of the Fuerst Farm NOVI LIONS CLUB AND where: Annual meeting is in the second quarter and open to all interested residents help the blind, sight-impaired and blind physically and mentally chal-Contact: Kathy Mutch

> What: Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission serves Novi res-

shops can call for more informa-Contact: Caren Collins

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN NOVI MINISTERS ASSOCIA- CLUB Phone: (248) 348-9077

VETERANS ALLIANCE OF NOVI What: VAN is a coalition of the following veterans groups: Novi Post 19, The American Legion: Perry Kenner Post 76, AMVETS: Northwest Detachment 162, Marines Corps League; and Novi Post 2165. Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700

every month at 7:30 p.m. Phone: (248) 349-2835 VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS NOVI POST 2165

Expo Center Drive, Suite 100, Novi, When: First and third Monday

What: A fraternal organization; the women's division of the e oriented organiza tion dedicated to helping military veterans, their families and the ndent Order of Oddfellows

n: Second and fourth community. Membership is open to all honorably discharged veterans of active foreign duty during a wardine as prescribed by the U.S. Congress
Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700

> VFW POST NO. 4012 Phone: (248) 348-1490 WOMEN'S NATIONAL FARM

every month at 7:30 p.m.

Novi schools could lose \$55.18 per pupil

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any bait...So now we

Asst, Supt. for Business and Operations

ng a gradual increase from an

Jim Koster

BY STEPHANIE FORDYCE

reconvene until September 20, "We're fishing without any school districts must postpone finalizing their budgets for the already starting budgeting for Novi Schools will have to sit upcoming school year.

"Right now we're just going to have to wait," Jim Koster, Assistant Superintendent for Business and Operations for Business and Business and Business and Business and Business and Business and Business a and wait before finding out how much funding they'll be getting Bartier tills month, the Assistant Superintendent for Business and Operations for Senate-endorsed school aid bill, forcing Gov. John Engler to propose a cut of overall public propose a cut of overall public to propose a cut of

pupil, that equales to a loss of Koster said the matter does \$55.18 per student. for the upcoming fiscal year. The Legislature could reverse the action by voting on the proposed school aid budget, but since the House and Senate left for the summer and will not school year.

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foundation grants. Cassis said she is secure that a compromise will be made and that districts should not throw

"The governor has a constitu-tional responsibility to deliver budgets by Oct. 1 and I am confident that the school aid

settlement will be made.

Stephante Fordyce is a staff writer for the Novi News. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 or at sfordyce@ht.homecomm.net.



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and above can still sign up for "Cruisin' With Books" and join in for the Cruisin' Party, for children ages 5-6 will be at 1 p.m.; crafts for children age 7 and up will be at 2 p.m. There is a \$1 waterials fee for each 40-minute

DAN THE CREATURE MAN

Dan and his exotic reptiles visit the library for two programs on Wednesday, Aug. 1, There will be a 1 p.m. show for children age 4 and

30-minute session starts at 11 a.m. No registration is necessary.

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of Promise" by Anne Perry. The
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p.m. in the library meeting room.

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Novi not affected by Detroit's water restriction mandate

addresses.

BY STEPHANIE FORDYCE

imposed last week on over 18 communities by the Detroit Water and Sewer Department is forcing tion into a mandatory complicities, including Novi, to follow a ance.
mandatory odd/even restriction on outside water usage.
But according to Water and or land

Sewer Department superintend- days for properties with even are exempt. ent Bruce Jerome, the restriction numbered street addresses and doesn't truly affect Novi because the city's local ordinance already calls for the odd/even constraint.

calls for the odd/even constraint.

"The ordinance already requires that anyone using water from the city's supply system must do so on an alternate day basis," he can water on odd number (1, 3, 5, etc.) you can water on odd number calendar days (1, 3, 5, etc.) and if your Jerome explained that aside street address ends with an even from preserving the supply, this also helps keep Novi's wholesale

water rates down. We use the odd/even system to elp our own wholesale water ites, which we purchase from ie Detroit water system, he id.

Due to the extremely dry condi-tions brought on by high temper-atures, the Detroit Water and which are 4 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 4

properties, both business and residential, who use the water from the city's supply system. Those properties who are on wells An alternate day basis of watering allows the watering of lawns or landscaping on even numbered While the city does have police on odd numbered days for proper-ties with odd numbered street

officers hired to hand out notices of non-compliance, Jerome said so far there have been no citations issued in Novi. According to the Detroit Water customer communities are unsuccessful in reducing the demand through the use of the

Lakeshore a gem in sea of urban life

BY STEPHANIE FORDYCE

Beyond the congestion of trafkept secret. It's a great fic and miles of strip malls lies a peaceful summer paradise for resort in the middle of all families to enjoy.

Located on South Lake Drive. our community and we

about a quarter mile west of encourage everyone to

from the Novi Parks. Recreation great resort in the middle of our courts, horseshoe pits, play-community and we encourage ground areas, picnic shelters everyone to use and enjoy it. Many visitors to the park say what they enjoy most about Lakeshore is its quiet and secluded atmosphere

"It's really rather peaceful," said 22-year-old Erin Wahl, who has been a frequent guest for Approximately 6.5 miles long, the blike trial is a one-way sin-gle-track located in the 500-acre North Novi Park, Access to blike over four years. "I like to come here on hot trails is from the south end of

days like today — lay out, read a magazine and relax."

Aside from its swimming and the Lakeshore.
The mountain bike trail covers beach area, Lakeshore Park fea- a variety of terrain for experi

trails suited to walking, and "Lakeshore is Novi's best family biking.
Along with

tents as well as space for get togethers and parties.
Park hours are 8 a.m. to 9:30
p.m. and the beach is open from
10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Entry is free to Novi residents

use and enjoy it." and \$4 for non-residents. Pets are welcome, but must be accompanies by a leash. Novi Parks, Recreation and Forestry Department To get to Lakeshore Park, head north on Novi Road, past tures basketball and tennis

Twelve Mile. As the road curves, take a left onto Old Novi Road to South Lake Drive. Turn left a the light and continue about half a mile. Lakeshore Park will be on the left hand-side. The lake will be on the right. The beach closes for the sea

son on Sept. 6.
For more information on Lakeshore, please call their office at (248) 624-9010 or the Novi Parks Recreation & Forestry Department at (248) 347-0400.



equipped with tables and grills, play field, a concession stand and sand yolleyball court.

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on the shelf for this year, Smith said he hopes to have it up and running again next year.

Over the years, the four-day fest has brought in the likes of crowd out there, but it just has-n't been enough to support the

event has lost money.

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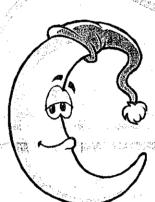






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According to McGuire, it will be capable of storing 70,000 to 100,000 gallons of ice cream.

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Immensely."

McGuire said the addition will also provide more storage capacity for their fee cream. There will also be 10 fi. it will be two new freezers placed in the left will also be 10 fi. it will be able to store up to 30,000 gallons. A conveyor line is also chocolate fee cream, the dairy business' location is expanding.

"We have been slowly growing over the years and now it cappears as though this will be the dairy operations to become more efficient and effective. Construction and the function here in Novi," Guernesy began in April and is expected to end by November.

"Before it was very laborated to end by November, and costly to store our incentive and that's helped us, addition to look astatically better. With the addidition to look assettietically better. Wi

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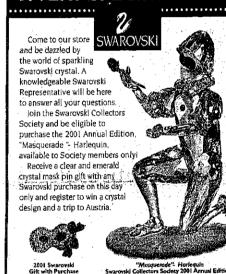
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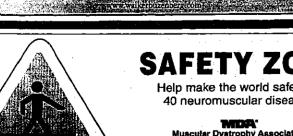


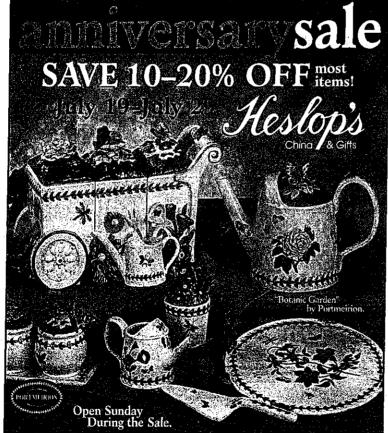
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Church and First Baptist

recognizing a need for

assistance but don't know up well. where to turn.

Perhaps they lost everything pose," she said. "We just worthey have in a fire.

The Village apartment fire in keep their own identity. Wixom. A few weeks later, The churches shared a joint more apartment dwellers were picnic last Saturday to show forced out when their apart- their solidarity for the future

apartment fires did not have We applaud St. Anne's insurance so Episcopal Church, Walled they can get back on their Lake United Methodist

there are other cases Church of Walled Lake for when the main bread winners are sick and assistance in the communifor their family. Long term dis a help center in Walled ability in most companies runs Lake, which will benefit so out eventually many people. people

state welfare. United Methodist Church and is a caring heart. First Baptist Church of Walled center in Walled Lake, which will benefit so many people.

recognizing that they can come labor. Others can help by givtogether to benefit the community although they are from different denominations.

Pam Janson, one of the coordinators for the project and

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There are many local people member of St. Anne's who are in need of short term Episcopal Church, summed it

"We all have the same purship a little differently." There have been recent cases They will be able to move

of residents becoming home- mountains because they are less after fires have ripped able to join forces and unite through their homes. Thirteen for this common cause. Yet, apartments were destroyed in they will still be separate and

ments caught fire at Walled help center. We understand that it was a major step for Some of the people in the them to get the project off the

ground were able to get to know each other as well as share ideas.

Janson said the churches are ready to start recruiting both local merchants and residents to ty. They are uniting to form center. encourage the community

support

worthwhile cause. certain criteria to qualify for leaders pointed out that people need not be a member of any of We applaud St. Anne's the churches to help out. The Episcopal Church, Walled Lake only thing people need to have

We hope that city leaders. Lake for recognizing a need for merchants and residents will assistance in the community. do whatever they can to get the They are uniting to form a help future help center underway. We encourage people to help the project get started by vol-We also applaud them for unteering their service and

> ing a financial donation. The people in our community

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Volunteers from the Northville Summer Kid's Club scrub away on a SUV as part of the club's summer activities at

Random thoughts on life

from a distance. Man, it's hot. But here's my question, and it's one i'd like weren't necessary. Don't ask me why, answered from the folks at the Detroit but I just found that curious. water department: how, in the name of

More random thoughts and observa-tions on life... upcoming \$26 million bond issue for Northville Public Schools. Pretty impressive, if I do say so myself. What loosely) is about half a shade of yellow was striking to me, though, was the away from being a pile of hay. My flowers are limp as bunch of red dishrags, who said they'd cast a 'yes' vote in The asphall has been giving off that September, while the prospective 'no peculiar watery haze when you see it voters had dug in and were iron-clad

> the name of all that's good in the world, can with my assertion that the four youths we be short be short who vandalized Silver Springs water Elementary to the tune of \$60,000 in damage should be made to pay the price for their deed. The bad news: he flerce-GREAT by disagreed with one of my closing AREAT by disagreed with one of my closing AREAT by disagreed with one of my closing and the second of the second o lakes, I'm their inevitable downward slide to captaking an extended weekend to Sorry, but I stand by what I wrote. I same playing field. Not from the vectorial the vectorial to the vectorial to the vectorial the vectorial to the vectorial the vectorial that of the vectorial the vectorial that of the vectorial that the vectorial that of the vectorial that the vectorial that of the vectorial that the vectorial

a don't condone the kids' actions one resort on the shore of Lake Michigan this weekend. You can have Jamaica and Aruba if you want them. For me. the inland seas of the Great Lakes can't be beat in summer. Just stay away when the gales of November come early.

The preceding comment provided accountable for their deeds, but I also

Here's an idea I came up with last week. Let's give everyone in Michigan a handgun, just so we all start on the same playing field...In fact, why not rework the state's current travel motto: "Great Lakes, Great.

less in this one episode, and for that, they should pay. With my plan, they do.
If that's being "liberal," then I plead

Times...Great Guns A-Blazin."

You could get one for free when you pick up travel information at the Welcom Centers. In fact, why not rework the state's current travel motto: "Great Lakes, Great Times ... Great Guns A-

parties, or directly from interest groups. The national parties can feed money into state party organizations, which can then spend on "Issue advocacy" directly from "administrative accounts" and without the need for disclosure. Cornection and without the need for disclosure. Cornection and without the need for disclosure. Cornections are disclosured in the need for disclosure. courtesy of Gordon Lightfoot.]

• In our informal, nonscientific, flyby-the-seat-of-your-pants poll done
this week, about eight out of 10 folks we

believe the punishment should fit the
crime. Sixty grand in damage, sixty
grand in work, Quid pro quo.
So i'll repeat: they aren't bad kids.

Chris C. Davis is the editor of the
Northville Record. He can be reached at
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party can spend as much as it wants and is still considered issue advocacy as long as

In fact, all of the concerns about "soft two.

money' that led to the passage of the M c C a i n - races run last November.

also present in the overall effort."

as to what con- ical contributions.

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The same holds true with the \$1 million and the same holds true with the same holds tr

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in Michigan law

than at the federal level. Hard money is the those spots."

funding contributors give directly to candi-dates. In Michigan, that is all pretty well doc-

umented, and the law sets limits on contri-

butions. Disclosure is extensive through

Water just might be the most important and valuable thing we have in Michigan.

Whether it's the clear water in our streams, Whether it's the clear water in our streams, and it is the clear water in our streams.

Ottawa has long opposed such a move. Canadian Environment Minister David Anderson said, "The Prime Minister will tell the till the have a policy of and export. the rippling waters of our inland lakes or the water in the mighty Great Lakes — the largest source of fresh water on the planet — water is ine it will be a brief conversation."

The rimple administer with earlier that the have a policy of not exporting water and that, I guess, will be it. I imaging the politician who grew up in the dusty ine it will be a brief conversation."

source of Iresh water on the planet — water is what makes Michigan.
It's not only the source of much of the remarkable quality of life in our state, but experts predict that as the world wide shortage of water intensifies, our water will become an enormously valuable resource.

So when somebody starts dabbling with our water, Michigan hackles get raised right quick. President George W. Bush found that out.

The issue is far more consequential than the casual comment of a politician who grew up in a red regions to encourage further develop-

According to the instinct is to treat most liquids as though they Toronto Globe were oil. By treaty, once water is moved commercially across an international border, it region whose very identity is bound up in said he wanted to becomes a commodity regulated by free-trade water -- as much as Texas' is bound up

said he wanted to talk to Canadian rules.

That means any entrepreneur could imagine about piping water to ship to Saudi Arabia or building a congress as a result of population loss a control of saudiand, Texas.

with oil.

This is not a trivial issue. In the next election, Michigan will lose a seat in Congress as a result of population loss recorded in the last census, while south

Basically, the President was suggesting that if lots of people are moving where there crashed in the early 1980s to less than \$10 a larrel, water seemed more valuable than oil.

The President's remarks set off a firestorm. A spokesman for Prime Minister Chretian said impact of international law. Nothing about 1980s to less than \$10 a larrel, water seemed more valuable than oil.

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Soft money a problem for state

"The Michigan campaign finance system is so weak in its regulation of electioneering communications that any corporation individual, interest group or political sisue advocacy." Even when that union, individual, interest group or political issue advocacy pertains to an election race, it requires do not seek to have soft.

report nothing."

Pretty strong stuff, but that is nonetheless the conclusion of a report compiled by the Michigan Campaign Finance Network after three months of research into spending in the state of the conclusion of the conclusion of a report compiled by the Michigan Campaign Finance Network after three months of research into spending in the advertisement doesn't use words like where for or "elect." In Michigan law, there has to be a "clear inference" to a candidate running for office.

Nonetheless, the MCFN found that voters offen are not able to destruct the sum of the control o

often are not able to distinguish between the

"But that still seems to be the smaller part of

Published reports estimated that the two parties spend a combined total of \$10 million on unreported advertisements related to the

Supreme Court elections, compared to the candidates' combined total of \$6.8 million,"

the report states. "... But since issue ads are not disclosed on campaign finance reports, we can't track the source of some major polit-

This does not seem to be a partisan issue.

Republicans surely loved the \$450,000 given to the party by one contributor. Such party

contributions are not limited, although they

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Nothing about the effect upon a state and

water pipeline to, say, Midland, Texas.

Worse, once the export of Great Lakes water
starts, there's no telling where it might stop.

With water levels in the lakes already deciln-

west.

With water levels in the lakes already decining ing to record lows, I'd hate to see oil indusmust develop a comprehensive water strategy.

What is troubling about the President's traveals:

What is troubling about the President's them, might want to use this episode as a leachable moment to help his friend. these western states continue to grow," the natural resource is something to be rewaploted Bush as asying during a meeting with a group of reporters. Tim from a

Unlike the McCain-Feingold bill,

reforms do not seek to ban soft

to political parties...and mandating

ban soft money, only increase reporting and disclosure of it. The MCFN proposes limits on

contributions to political parties, limiting caucus contributions to individual candi-

dales, and mandating electronic filing of reports. The last proposal, he said, would enable watchdogs, like the Network itself, to

track contributions and spending through a

But the most important change is to redefine what constitutes "issue advocacy" versus

"election advocacy." The network suggests

that any ad be considered election advocacy if it contains a candidate's name or a picture of that candidate, and is broad

Robinson is skeptical about whether the

political will exists in Lansing to crack down on soft money. After all, the politi-clans tend to like large contributors.

But he also believes that if voters

express to senators and representatives a desire for more accountability in state elections, lawmakers will warm to the

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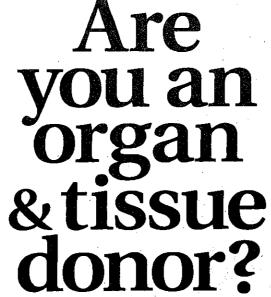
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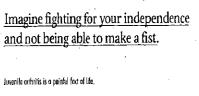
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off about this, but I'll keep it short.
First of all, the man who came into my
office hates hunting, but he wants to
fight someone for shooting an innocent
animal. Makes sense. Second, if I had a bear he shot in gue be c a limal. Makes sense. Second, if I had a logic. There's one thing I have to admit before I make any more readers angry, I'm still learning how to be a semi-decent back about 200 years ago to the Rocky Mountain region of our country and see I e a s t bow he does. I'm sure he would be acknown to be a semi-decent column writer.

Lon Huhman type of readers and ry story sets and the solumn to vent. I guess we all need the something else and my story sets them off or something. I have another critic who e-mails me when I make a mistake, but I never receive an e-mail from my critic when I get something correct. Sometimes I think these type of readers are well thank these type of readers are waiting for a mistake so they can a reader says we are doing a discourse. something else while the angry reader

things: writing news stories and dealing with angry readers. Not all readers are angry. Some are even cordial and pleasant. However, for me, the readers who stand out the most in my mind are the ones who use me as a personal, emotional venting tool.

Early last week I was confronted by a man who wanted to speak with me about the story I had written about a Northville about because he shot a hear I could go off on a bear I could go off o

Let's end on a lighter note. If you don't wash your truck for six weeks straight then you just might be a redneck. However, I do plan on getting it was again in a data to the standard and of the Pianet of the Apes series and to tell you the truth I see nothing wrong with remaking a classic. I haven't seen it



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Wednesday, August 1, 2001 at 4:30 PM at the City of Novi, Community Govelopment Conference Room, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for, Mr. and Mrs. Malfese, 48085 Rav-

ello Court (Case #01-07).
ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Public Services, Attention: Woodland Review Board 45175 West Ton Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 PM, Wednesday,

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT

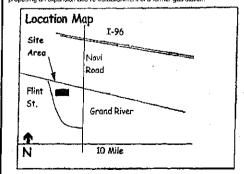
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This request will be considered at 3:15 p.m. on August 1, 2001, at the No Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to August 1, 2001.

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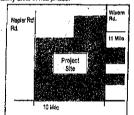


All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Planning & Community velopment Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. dnesday, August 1, 2001.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETARY 7-26-01 NR/NN 1059903)

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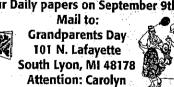
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ments in Northville township regarding creation, expansion and development of cemeteries in the township. Callegly said. For the township. Callegly said. For Jack Goodnoe, Land Planning The Northville city council moved two steps closer to fulfill-ing its goal of completing a pair of projects at the Rural Hill regarding creation, expansion and development of centeries in the township." Gallogly said. "For many years the city has had plans to develop the remaining Cemetery.

For several years, the city of Northville has been planning on developing the remaining portion portion of Rural Hill Cemetery, which is located entirely within Northville township." Gallogly said because the

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PROVISIONS OF THE **NOXIOUS WEED AND REFUSE ORDI-**

TO: All owners, occupants or possessors of subdivided lands or lots: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Section 21-20 of the Novi Code, all noxious weeds or other weeds, grass, brush or deleterious, unhealthy growths exceeding a height of twelve (12) inches, or any refuse or debris growing, standing or tying upon any property in the City of Novi, shall be cut down, destroyed or removed as the case may be, at least twice in each year, once during the last half of the month of May and again during the last half of July of each year and more often as may be necessary.

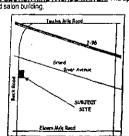
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he hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Planning & Community evelopment Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Mt 48375 until 5:00 P.M. /ednesday, August 1, 2001.

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Silver Springs picks up pieces after break-in

Staff Writer

The majority of the damage caused by the break-in at Silver Springs Elementary School July 14 has been cleared away and maintenance and custodial staff

are busy preparing the building for opening day next month.
"I fully expect us to have a successful opening at Silver Springs," said Chris Gearns, administrative

assistant for operations for Northville Public Schools. Clean-up crews at Silver Springs spent hundreds of hours scrubspent hundreds of hours scrub-bing and cleaning after four Northville teenagers broke into the school building inflicting extensive damage to school property. "We spent over 200 hours just in the cleanup of the vandalism," said Gearns. Gearns said after the district learned of the incident, 20 workers were involved in cleaning the first

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day. He also commended the custodi-

ever seen over there. They had a monumental task and they exceeded anyone's expectations. I can't say enough about the custo-dians. They're a terrific bunch of workers."
He also said the district is cur-

rently tallying up the total amount of damage done as a result of the

break in. Some of the damage within the building included several broken windows; paint was poured on computers, telephones and car-peting; glue was poured on the floor and onto telephones and the contents of fire extinguishers were released throughout the building.

"Every room sustained some damage but some were miniial, said Gearns. He said the majority of the

al staff for their efforts in setting the school back in order. "It's amazing," said Gearns. "Ne have] the finest custodial crew I've have] the finest custodial crew I've been cleaned and contractors will be brought in later to handle such projects as window replace-

such projects as window replacement.

Computers, telephones, and some carpeling will also likely need to be replaced, said Gearns. He also said that the district will be checking with teachers to make sure all the items in their name are accounted for. rooms are accounted for

"We have no idea if anything is nissing," he said. District custodians are also in

the process of conducting normal the process of conducting normal summer cleaning procedures, such as stripping the wax on the floors, cleaning the furniture, walls and ceiling lights and shampooing the carpeting.

However, the clean-up from the vandalism will likely not be soon forgotten.

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"This has been the worst sumas far as vandalism goes,

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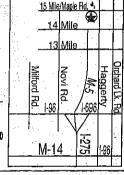
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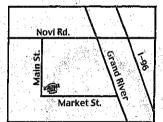


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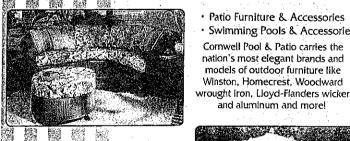
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Novi gets two infielders named to All-Area

Megan Colligan provided the spark the Wildcats looked for In the hitting game, getting on base when it was needed



lesson in perseverance and delayed gratification. Three seasons in the making, and coming off some seri-ous off-season work, South Lyon turned the KVC on its ear this past season, battling for first piace the entire way and even spending some time in the state's top 10. For their efforts the Lions have three players on HomeTown East's All-Area team, including Player of the Year Tavidlan

And then there's the team that improved as the season went on, Lakeland found itself in a regional final, thanks in no small part to the efforts of first-team selections Kira Maloney and Kristic Richmond.

While Northville, Novy and

While Northville, Novi and Milord didn't see the same kind of team success as the first two schools, they certainly weren't without talent, as seen below.

HomeTown East's Player of

the Year

a Tayldian

South Lyon senior pitcher Tavidian's senior season was one for the ages, as she was the domi-nant pitcher any team needs to be successful. Tavidian won 20 games for South Lyon. Over half of those wins — 11 — were shutouts. One

game, against Brighton no less.
Tavidian struck out 339 batters,

a school record. Her 206 innings pitched were far and away the most in the KVC.

Despite all that work Tavidian's earned run average was only 0.68. Offensively. Tavidian led the Lions with 32 runs scored and 22 stolen bases. She had 17 RBI.

She was South Lyon's most valuable player, first-team KVC and an all-district selection.

Lindsay Noren South Lyon freshman out-fielder/pitcher A gift from Nebraska, Noren had

an immediate impact on South

Lyon's program.

And she's going to be doing it for

And she's going to be doing to be three more years.

The freshman was the Lions' offensive MVP after leading the team with a .367 average. Her 44 hits ited her for first in the KVC. She scored 27 runs, drove in 16 more and stole 12 bases.

Noren will be South Lyon's number one pitcher next season. Spelling Melissa Tavidian in 2001 she won eight games, striking out 75 with an earned run average of

Jessi Harmon South Lyon junior catcher Sometimes it might actually be easier to catch an average pitcher than a good one, where the pitches don't move as much.

But Harmon caught two quality pitchers and excelled calling their

South Lyon's only real slide of the season came when she was

Harmon led the Lions with 23 RBI and was second on the team with 37 hits.

She was a first-team All-KVC and district selection.

Megan Colligan
Novi junior first baseman
If consistency comes with age
and experience, then Colligan
should have been a fifth-year senlor, in college. Any time Novi needed a key hit, their three-year
starter was there for it.
Novi graduated a slew of talent

starter was there for it.

Novi graduated a slew of talent from last year's KVC champion.

Many times it was Collagan keeping the team afloat this season. She was a first-team all-KVC selection.

Kendall Hobart

Novi sophomore shortstop Hobart helped bridge the gap between Novi's terrific 2000 team and what the Wildcats hope is a bright future. The sophomore shortstop hit 402 on 39 hits, scored 32 runs and had 29 stolen

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Novi Pom Pon earns seventh **Grand Champs** trophy at CMU

The Novi Varsity Pom Pon squad recently returned from three days at Mid American Pom Pon Cainp at Central Michigan University. The girls learned speed learning rou-tines, kickline routines, and had to present an original routine of

their own.

It was a very successful camp for Novi Varsity, as the team came home with many awards. First and foremost, they were awarded the Grand Champs trophy for the seventh year in a row. Grand champs trophies go to teams who get "I ropkings" in sevent learning and tropnes go to teams who get I rankings in speed learning and kickline all three days of camp and who also get a "I" ranking on their original routine that they present at camp. This is considered the top award a team can win at camp.

award a team can win at camp. In addition to being Grand Champs, the 12 seniors who attended camp won the Senior Kickline competition for the third year in a row. Senior Kickline is a competition only for senior members of teams at the camp. The

seniors performed an original kick-line routine that they choreographed themselves

The third award that they received was the Showmanship Award. This is a special award given to one team at camp who demonstrates exceptional poise and confidence during the competi-tion and presents their original routine with positive enthusiasm and polish.

The team is coached by Jennifer Hubenschmidt. The senior cap-tains are Courtney Harfoot and Laura Brandau. The other seniors who attended camp and won Senjor Kickline are: Carmen Decker, Madeline DiRocco, Marcy Golota, Erin Holmes, Danielle Kazakos, Hillary Kroll, Stephanie

Regan, Erin Reid, Erika Slating, and Sarah Wilson. Junior members of the team are Brittney Bixman, Ashlee Doster, Kiley Elfring, Kristen Fraser, Megan Kemski, Kristen Kern, Christina Morianti,



The Novi Varsity Pom Pon squad psoing with their Grand Champs trophy at Central Michigan

and Christy Lauren Powell. Stewart. Sophmore members of the team are Meredith Anan, Shawn Calvin, Amanda Kowalski, Julie Perreca, and Katte Slovan. Erin

These awards add to a long list of honors Novi Pom Pon had won in the last several years. They have been Mid American Pom Pon State Champs in 1996, 1998, 1999, and

1999 . They also placed second nationally in the High Kick Division at UDA National Dance Team Competition at Walt Disney World in February of this year. Their performance at UDA was televised on PECDM

Going, going, gone!

This time of year is when baseball season gets really exciting and not just for the teams that are heading to

in hopes of earning the right to themselves the number one team in baseball. Others wrapping their sea-

Here are some of the local teams that are advancing in the tournament and some that have wrapped up their sea-

The Northville Broncos 11year-old travel team will be playing for the American Amateur Baseball Congress (AABC) State Championship in Rochester Hills this weekend after winning the Little Caesar's League title with a 17-1 league record (35-5 over-

The Broncos trotted through this season's schedule and notched a couple of tourna-ment wins as well with firstplace finishes in the Northville Early Bird Tournament in May and in the WABA Classic Tournament in June. The Broncos also managed two sec-ond-place tournament finishes in the Sylvania. Ohio Fourth of

July Tournament and the Grand Blanc Classic played

baseball season gets really creating and not just for the teams that are heading to state, regional and national tournaments.

Some teams are indeed taking their season to the next level and continuing to compete with the best of the best in hopes of earning the right to call themselves the number. three scoreless innings Northville's second game found Northville spanking Frankenmuth 15-4 with Rich going 3-for-3 with three runs scored, Dan Kirkpatrick send-ing three runs home and Scott and Marty LaRouere notching

each with

hits

Baldwin adding a double and two RBIs. The Broncos third game found the squad faltering 10-4 to the Clio Mustangs, the eventual tournament champions. Jeff Cheslik, Steve Anderson and Richl had two hits while Andrew Distler, Kyle Asher, Kirkpatrick and Scott added one. Northville wrapped up the tournament with a 10-0 blanking of Grand Blanc. Michael ing of Grand Blane. Collins hurled three limings and reached base with all three at bats, Matt Pape, Collins and Anderson shared mound duty and combined on a two-hit shutout.

The Northville Broncos U-Continued on 3

NABF Broncos looking to capture World Series title

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coordinates everything on the
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Kaleper said that even if the
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team stresses hard work The harder you work the luckier you get

Knieper said that if his team walks away with nothing else; he hopes they walk away with lowledge. They have come a long way

this season with each individual learning about baseball, the said. They have definitely grown and each one has learned a little

Denyer tops golf field, wins **Junior**

Novi golfer David Denyer made short work of the par 70 White Lake Oaks golf course as he propelled himself to Medallst of the 27th Annual Oakland County Junior Golf Championship June 29 with rounds of 75 and 67.

The championship, which is hosted at Springfield Oaks and White Lake Oaks Golf Club, included junior golfers from age 11 to 19 and was held over two days from June 28 and 29.
Thirteen-year-old Denyer not only outplayed the older players by leaving his nearest competitor four strokes behind, but annihilated his 12 and 13-year old bracket by a dominating 11 strokes.

"I had everything on, I had my putting and some rice shots. Denyer said. I putted like a mad man, putted real nice. I also has some nice shots on the greens that set up my putts."

Denyer's control and shot placement helped construct his career best 67, which included four birdies and only one bogey at White Lake Oaks.

The hilly terrain of Springfield Oaks, with a wide open front nine and a well wooded back nine, found Denyer leading his age bracket by only two strokes before his well-placed shots on the fast and hard greens at White Lake Oaks led to his domination of the tourney.

"I give it all I got when I play golf," he said. "That was the first time I won the Oakland County Junior. Two years ago I got third" got third."

Denyer, who crushed his precareer best of 77. has competed on the PowerBilt Junior Tour since 1999 but has PowerBilt not won a PowerBilt tourna ment yet but is "pretty confident." Denyer also qualified for the state finals for the Optimist Club Junior Tournament.

A good shot and finesse putting didn't just come to Denyer overnight, it has taken a lot of ment exposure.

"I've played tournament golf since i was seven." Denyer said. 'I started playing the sport when I was three."

According to Denyer, playing professional golf as a career

Continued on 2

MONE MENT OF THERARY

Denyer dominates

I would like to be a golf course designer, he said. When you play a lot of great course you get a lot of kleas." Ask Denyer and he might not tell you he would rather be driving a Titleist over anything

"My dad (Don) is a rep for Spaulding," Denyer sald, "He brought golf up to me and is a pretty good golfer too."

Though Denyer was Introduced to the sport by his father, the never-ending cycle of increased tolent needing increased teaching led to the eventual need of a golf coach.

"I have a golf coach named John Koch at Oak Pointe in Brighton," Denyer said. "His son (Shawn) just won the (Boyne) Tournament of Champions up north so he has got some experience."

John Koch sald that Denver has been "the most turned around player I have ever taught" in a one year period.

Broncos ready to play ball

they play.
"Hopefully (what they learn) carries over to other sports," he sald.
"I hope each individual improves as a person and as a player."

The teams which will be visiting

Northville to participate in the NABF World Series include the Texas Knights (Texas), Lexington Dixic (Kentucky), Long Island Tigers (New York), B and C struction (Tennessee). East Cobb Ringors (Georgia), Dayton Classics (Ohio), Indiana Bulls (Indiana), NFWB Cobras (Farmington Hills, Michigan) and the Long Island Cardinals (Nev York).

Sport short

NBSA Fall registration

Registrations are currently being accepted for the NBSA Fall Buseball and Softball program. Boys and girls ages 8 to 13 are eligible to participate. Registration cost is \$55 per playr. The Fall program is designed not to interfere with Fall soccer The program consists of one practice the week of August 27, followed by six Friday games running through September and mkl-October, Games start at 6

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would "be great" but he has other career plans if the PGA doesn't come knocking. on the varsity golf team," Koch said. "He will be an All-State player as long as he keeps his work ethics, which I think he will do. He is very coachable

> Koch associates one of the reasons Denver is so talented and dedicated to golf is his

on him," Koch said.

and a great student."

"He (David) enjoys the game and his dad doesn't pressure him. Don has impressed on him that you have to enjoy the game and you do have to enjoy this game to play it."

With the remainder of the summer stretching into the months ahead. Denyer said there should be plenty of golf to keep him occupied with both golf and the traveling needed to

"It (the PowerBilt Tour) (: played all over the state so I get to see a lot of the different courses," Denver said, "It lasts much the whole sum

National Amateur Basebal World Series Schedule

Today, July 26

Northville versus Texas Knights: .m. at Northville H.S. B and C Construction versus land Cardinals: 3 p.m. at Northville

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a.m. at Northville Lexington Dixle versus Log Isl rdinals; 3 p.m. at Ford Field

Northville versus B and anstruction: 6 p.m. at Ford Field Group B

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p.m. at Northville East Cobb Ringors versus NFWi cobrus; 6 p.m. at Northville Saturday

Group A

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Group B
NEWB Cobras versus Indiana Bull m. at Ford Field

Dayton Classics versus Long is gers; noon at Northville Long Island Tigers versus NF bras; 3 p.m. at Northville

Championship game: 4 p.m.

Indiana Dulis versus East Ingors; 6 p.m. at Ford Field First Place Group A versus Ru roup B; 9 a.m. at Northville First Place Group B versus Rur oup A; noon at Northville



Fight-year-old Little Mo Regional Tennis Tournament Champion Justin Rossi hoists his championship trophy after winning the title game 6-3, 6-3. Rossi has been seeded number one for the Little Mo

Tennis champ is headed for nationals

Look, there on the tennis court! hockey draw the att kids, but not Rossi. mpras? No. it's Justin Rossil

Rossi, a Novi resident and Thornton Creek Elementary School student, took a gigantic step towards Austin, Texas after defeating a slew of opponents and defeat-ing Nick Chappel 6-3, 6-3 in the championship game of the Little Mo Regional Tennis Tournament in Homewood, Illinois, Rossi not only qualified for the national tournament to be held in Austin in October but earned a number one seed in the process.

According to the eight-year-old

because I am so good," he said. "I am real good at placing my hits and I am very fast."

The road to the national tournament wasn't an easy one for Rossi, who had to finish in the top eight players in the Sectional Fournament in Homewood, but the work was well worth the results.

"We are very proud of him," Rossi's mother, Wendy said. "It

Team sports like football and hockey draw the attention of many

"I a sport like hockey you are on yourself and only you can decide what you are going to do."

play tennis at the Sports Club of Novi, Playing tennis might not be

world."

Colligan, Hobert get first-team honors Wildcat hurler Breisacher gets second-team All-Area nod Her coach called Emaus her own personal

Makiko Kawamura

Emily LaBar Christina Johnson Tracey Vibber

Katie Wurster

Jenny Fuhs Beth Carr

Erin May

Lacie Rudolph Milford senior shortstop Rudolph was a rarity in the KVC. In a league where pitchers like South Lyon's Melissa Tavidian, Brighton's Jill DeRoche and Kristin Buckless and Hartland's Amanda Wallace and Jamie Von Ehr more often than not had their way with littlers, she turned the table. When Rudolph, batting in the second and third slots, came to the plate it was nearly a 50/50 proposition that she would get a hit. Her .479 batting average was the best in the

A four-year varsity player, Rudolph was a

Kristie Richmond Lakeland senior outfielder
When one of the state's best teams has a
game plan designed top specifically stop you,

you must be on to something good.

That's what Richmond found out in Lakeland's regional final against eventual state trunner-up Waterford Kettering, when the Captains moved almost its entire defense in to

come in a loss to Livonia Churchill. Emaus struck out a career-high 29 Chargers, but took the loss in a 2-1 defeat in 15 innings. Could you blame them? For Richmond, a single was basically a double, as the senior centerficider led the KVC and set a school record with her 45 stolen bases. She hit .361 on a team-high 48 hits. She earned first-team all Western Lakes hon ors this season.

Lakeland junior pitcher As a junior Maloney evolved into a reliable number one starter for Lakeland, striking out

keep Richmond off base.

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Lakeland senior

101 batters in 140 innings of work.

And she became an offensive star, leading the Eagles with a .427 average and driving in a

Fumiko Kawamura Northville senior shortstop
For three years Kawamura played on the right
side of the infleld alongside her sister Makiko.
This year she switched over to short and did-

The senior finished with one of the higher on-base percentages in the Western Lakes Activities Association (:480). The leadoff hitter every coach craves; Kawamura earned all-division honors in the WLAA.

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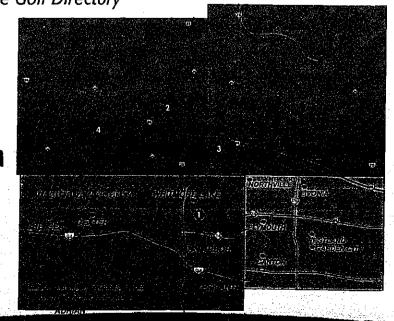
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Team Name

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The Honeymoon is Over

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Team Name Deadwood Bar & Grill

Water Wheel Health Club

Brasscraft Bonfire/NCP Muttley Crew

Domino's

Swingers

Team Name

Belanger's Page's Northville Moose

Deadwood Bar & Grill Death Volley

Rossi's talent and love of tennis doesn't just come from thin air, his mother and his father, Claudio,

"My husband played the accor-dion," Wendy said, "He competed and won at the state level and then the national and then won the

Rossi has his tennis goals set

"(I want) To be number one in the whole world," he said. "I am going to be Andre Agassi. I am going to be Winning the regional tournament

at the age of eight isn't going to be enough for Rossi. "I am going to do this for my started out as just a little thing for whole life," he said. "I love this

The Originals Majestic Mortgage Group (Grand Slammers Novi Methodist Church 2

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Men's Thursday Spring Basketball (as of July 20) Team Name Insane Vertica Deadwood Bar & Grill Northern Comfort Money Novi Foundation Hustlers Below The Rim determined by games versus each other and/or po

Starting Gate Baseball is in its final swing

12 girls' softball travel team Western Wayne County League Pizza Tournament. Chase after topping the league with a Stevens was named the championship game's MVP.

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phies in celebration after defeating the Novi A's to become the National League Champions at the Annual Jets League playoffs on July 13.

League Bronco Division took the NBSA H League straight wins in the final leg of Cardinals hoisted their tro- Championship with a double- their schedule.

with a ratio of 10 players for The Giants utilized good defense, steady pitching and timely hitting to notch a 14-3 pyerall record includes a 14-3 The coaches will strive to help

each participant to become a "total player" — a player who is skilled in the game's fundamen-The stress of the camp will be fundamentals and the finer

its Fourth Annual Camp of Champs Basketball Camp for boys grades first through 12.

The camp, which will be held

August 6-9, will be coached by Schoolcraft College Head Coach Carlos Briggs and Assistant Coach Steven Norgrove as well as experienced coaches from and basketball shoes.

Michigan.

Coaches will work with players at their individual levels request a registration form, call the Schoolcraft College Athletic Department; (734) 469-4400 ext. 5954.

Dedication and training paid off for eight Tae Kwon Do students as they walked away with the title of Michigan State Champions after proving their abilities May 19. The students are listed with their age, hometown and belt (from left to right): Front row: Alexandra Czukkermann (7, Canton, green stripe). Second row: Coach Stephen Wegener (18, South Lyon, second-degree black), Harrison Eichholtz (9, Northville, green), Tony Dresaj (8, Novi, green stripe), Stephanie Wegener (9, South Lyon, green stripe) and Assistant Instructor Joeseph Eichholtz (12, Novi,

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Basketball camp offered

Schoolcraft College is offering

Tae Kwon Do champs

points of dribbling, passing, shooting and ball handling as well as focusing on defense, rebounding and one-on-one at Schooleraft College from play.
The cost of the camp is \$100 and players who participate will need gym shorts, sweat socks

For more information and to

red). Back Row: Logan LaPerriere (information not submitted), Amanda LaPerriere (information

not submitted), Patricia Eichholtz (11, Novi, blue) and Katrina Dresaj (12, Novi, green stripe).

Also Tae Kwon Do students but not pictured: Erica Bivens (14, Novi, black), Mark Hudson (14,

Northville, red stripe), Daniel Keys (10, Northville, blue) and Bobby Baumann (17, South Lyon,

Softball Association is currently accepting nominations from individuals who would like to be considered for travel team coaching positions during the 2002 travel season, interested candidates should submit a letter of qualification stating the league level in which they would like to be considered along with their qualifications and prior coaching experience to: NBSA Travel Committee, P.O. Box 220, Northville, Mich. 48167. All

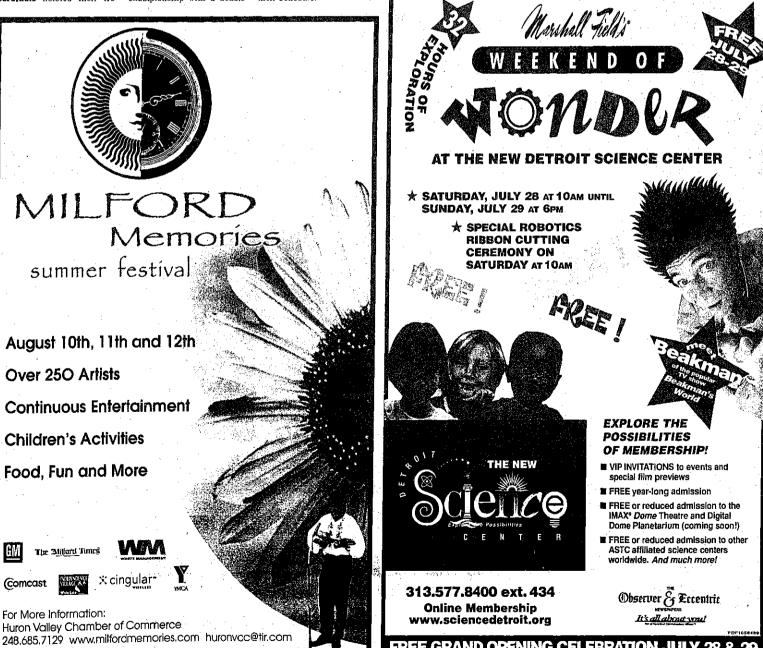
travel nominations are due by

August 1, 2001.

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Answers to more questions from the etiquette mailbag

Answer:
Since many business people do plan to use their air time to work, it could be a

problem if the person next to you is a talker. Normally when someone seated next to you sees papers and booklets

spread out in front of you or that you are

absorbed in reading a book, they will real-

tze you are too busy for chatting.
Unfortunately, there are some who will not take the hint. When this happens, you need to take a direct approach and firmly

but politely say, "I'm sorry, I would like to talk with you but I really need to get this work done before we land" or "I'm sorry

but I have to finish this book before it has

to be returned." If it is a long flight and a

meal is served, it may then be a better time to chat with your neighbor. Also, if

your flight is short, experienced travelers

who plan to work on the plane prefer a

Question: Years ago I started to collect napkin rings

and now have quite a collection. Luse them frequently whenever we have guests at our dining table. However, Lam curtous – where do you place the ring after you remove the napkin from it? Also, how and when did he use of napkin rings originate?

Answer: In times past, paper napkins were inheard of, therefore, cloth napkins were used at family meals. However, laundering and pressing these napkins after each meal was very time-consuming especia meal was very time-consuming especially for a large family so each family member was given their own papkin ring. They were identifiable either by color or design.
After a meal, everyone would fold and tuck
their napkins back into their napkin rings to be used again and again for future meals and would be laundered once a cek. If you were a guest. It would be a great honor if you were given your own napkin ring indicating that you would be

invited back to dine again with the family Napkin rings need not be moved from where they are originally placed. Picking i up and removing the napkin is acceptable however, I find the simplest way is to place your left hand on the ring and sliding out the napkin toward you with your right hand. After the meal, the napkin is left



Etiquette

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oly numbled on the table and need no be put back into the ring. Napkin rings are used for casual or semi-formal meals and never at strictly formal meals where the left of the forks or on the plate itself. Question:

Last week while on a business trip bu plane, I needed to read over and work on some papers before I arrived at my destina tion. However, the person scated next to me was, shall we say, a bit "chatty." I did not wish to be rude but after several questions (and hearing practically his whole life's histo-ry), I became quite annoyed and, needless to say, I never finished the work I needed to get done. Since in my new position I will now be traveling guite often, how should I haville this problem if it should happen again?

a medical doctor. When addressing the envelope. I was in a dilemma as to the correct title to use: Dr. or M.D. I ended up using both as "Dr. Michael Brown M.D."

Was this proper, if not, how should it be Answer:
We are talking honorifies here, which

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on someone. In your case, "Dr." and "M.D." mean the same thing so only one title need be used, such as "Dr. Michael Brown" or "Michael Brown M.D." In other words, if a person's professional title is used after the name, you do not use a title before the name. This also is true when a person uses the initials of his professional

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In regards to the title "Ms.," I know many people still balk at its usage and prefer using "Miss" or "Mrs." which is the traditional use. Both are acceptable.

However, "Ms." is becoming more common as it is being used increasingly and the title which I personally prefer. Since all "Mr.," I see no reason why a woman has to be branded as to her marital status by being called either "Miss" or "Mrs." A "Ms." should take of care of it all. Also I have always chafed at the idea of a woman sim ply being a letter "s" tacked onto her husband's name such as Mrs. George R.

is not written in stone but rather changes as society changes. All you women who agree shout "Right On."

Question: As most families in this busy world, we order in pizza or some other fast food regu-larly. We usually tip the delivery person but some of our friends say they do not as they get paid by their companies. Am I correct in

As a matter of fact, you are under no obligation to tip a delivery person who brings food to your home but it is a polite gesture if you do just as it is polite to tip the person who brings you your food at a restaurant. The amount of the tip depends on the delivery order - usually a dollar for a small order. If you are ordering for a large group and involved several boxes or bags, a tip of up to \$5 is appreciated

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Engagements

Patricia and Thomas Harris of Novi and William and Susan Juranek of Chicago announce the engagement of their daughter, Samantha Gayle Juranek, to Timothy Brian Swickard, son of Robert and Suzanne Swickard of

The bride-elect is a 1996 gradu ate of Novi High School and is cur-rently attending Schoolcraft College. She is employed at Isuzu Motors America in Plymouth

currently employed at Milford An August wedding is planned



Juranek-Swickard

Diane Michelle Belonga and Jeremiah "Jerry" Hamilton were married July 29, 2000, at Trinity Evangelical Presbyterian Church in uth. The Rev. William C. bride was given in marriage by her father. A reception followed at Fox

Hills, Plymouth.

The bride is the daughter of Michael and Cynthia Belonga of Novi. She is a 1997 graduate of High School. Southfield Christian High School and anticipates graduation in December from Eastern Michigan University, with a degree in occu-

pational therapy. Sandra Clark attended the bride;

The bridal gown was of an A-line shaped with delicately beaded

breath and lvy.

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Belonga Venice appliques.

The bride carried a bouquet of roses, likes, alstroemeria, baby s
Tim Labadic was the attending

The groom is the son of Mark Belonga, and Rob Bennett served and Linda Hamilton of Salem Township. He is a 1997 graduate of South Lyon High School. Jerry is Virgin Islands and St. Thomas for mation, call [248] 348-5838.

The Northville Hockey / Gol

person golf scramble to benefit the associations' benevolent funds. The outing, scheduled for Aug. 22, will begin at 11 a.m. at Northville Hills Golf Club. Tickets are \$150 and include golf, cart, dinner, three hours of open bar and a trophy and prize presenta-tion for top finishers. For more infor-

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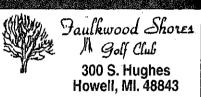
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Homer's Best

Give Homer Simpson the credit he deserves -no matter how dumb you 'are, he's dumber. We've spent hour after mindless hour combing through hour combing through miles of "The Simpsons" we've amassed on videotape to find the brightest
{?] comments ever uttered
by the balding employee
in Sector 7G of the
Springfield Nuclear Power Plant (These are the same tapes, might we add, that have been stored next to other great productions, like Geraldo Rivera's opening of Al Capone's vaults and Dick Clark's Rockin' Eve 1989.} Enjoy the best Homer...

"What is a wedding? Webster's Dictionary defines a wedding as The process of removing weeds from one's garden."

"Kids, you tried your best and failed miserably. The lesson is, never try.

"If you really want something in this life, you have to work for it. Now quiet! They're about to announce the lottery announce numbers."

"If the Bible has taught us anything — which it hasn't — it's that girls should stick to girls sports, such as hot-oil wrestling, foxy boxing, and such-and-such."

"Kill my boss!? Do I dare live out the American dream?

*English? Who needs that? I'm never going to England!

"They took my dignity away, and I'm going to get it back. Lisa — do I have my pants on?"

"TV respect me. It laughs with me, not at me."

"Son, you don't want to start drinking. Beer is for grown-ups and kids with fake IDs."

"Crying isn't going to bring your dog back...unless your tears smell like dog food."

When you participate in organized sports, it's not whether you win or lose — it's how drunk you

"Old people don't need companionship. They need to be isolated and studied so it can be determined what nutrients they have that might be extracted for our personal

Now, wait a minute -you doctors have been telling us to drink eight glasses of gravy a day for

is important to learn. It's what separates us from the animals. Except the weasel."

*Donuts: is there any-

 This is true — the term 'Doh!" was added to the Oxford English dictionary earlier this year, giving Homer an eternal spot in

splash



The swimming pool at Highland Lakes awaits legions of water



Charlie Rodriguez enjoys a swim at the Highland Lakes pool with a "noodle" last Thursday afternoon.

Stayin' cool at Highland Lakes

BY JENNIFER NORRIS Staff Writer

"Hey, watch me!"

When summer temperatures cause the mercury to lurch upwards, one can bet that there is a busy swimhole somewhere. Whether its heading to the nearest take, river, pond or swim-ming pool, there is bound to be plen-ty of sloshing water, floating toys, water games and a youngster's squeal of delight.

The private pool at the Highland Lakes Condominium Association is no exception to that.

When the mercury climbs, HLCA officials said many of the tenants and

their guests flock to the facility's pool.

Donning swimsults and sunblock, residents commonly spend an afternoon lounging by the poolside or cooling off as they venture into the

"It's a very popular place," said Kathie Crossman, administrative assistant with the condominium association, adding that as the tem-perature climbs, many children come

to the pool.

The HCLA features a large swimming pool along with a separate kid-die pool. The pool facility is situated to overlook a scenic stretch of lake.

According to Crossman, the ample facility has plenty of room for those seeking an escape from the stzzling summer heat.

This is a nice size," she said. "It's a good size for children.

The facility's pool, which ranges in depth from three to ten feet faces some of its busiest times during the beginning and closing of the season,

said lifeguard, Jeremy Lovell.

The pool season opens on
Memorial Day and closes on Labor

To help provide a bit of entertainment during the sweltering days of summer, Crossman said officials have set aside a portion of the day for

"toy time."

Toy time, which ranges between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and again from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., allows swimmers to borrow a variety of swim toys.

Crossman said the pool committee purchased the toys for the children to use during play time. Such favorite items include water "noodles," a div-

ing brick, and basketball equipment.
Lovell also said children sometimes
bring their own play equipment, such

as flippers or snorkels.

Adults also have their own designated time in the pool, which is slated for the last 15 minutes of every

When it comes to fun and keeping cool in the pool, children also partici-pate in a wide array of games.

Some favorites, said pool officials, include Colors which is similar to

playing tag in the water. Another pop-ular game is called Water Polo, a game where opponents try to knock over the other team's kickboard with a ball. Diving for a special brick in the pool, also poses a competitive chal-lenge for swimmers. Area students and red-hot summer

temperatures have kept pool officials

But students said they are enjoy ing a bit of playtime and relaxation in the private pool.

"I like playing with my friends and swimming," said Rachel Ronk, age 10. "All the people are nice." Ronk added that one of her favorite

games to play while she's in the pool is "Colors." Ten-year-old Marion Rodriguez, agreed that colors was also a popular

game among her friends.

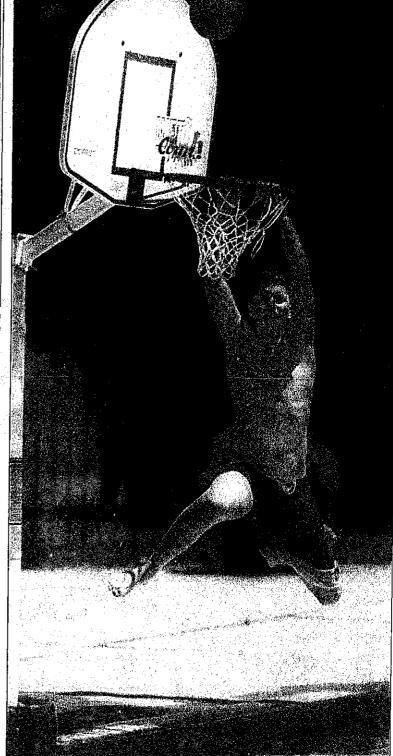
She explained that when a color is called, whoever is thinking of that color must swim to the other side of

the pool without being "tagged."

The pool hours are weekdays from noon to 8 p.m. and weekends from 11 The Highland Lakes Condominium Association is located at 20301 Silver

Spring Drive and can be reached at (248) 349-4006.

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With a hoop mounted near the edge, Evan Price tries a little slam-dunk action in the pool of



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Kids get set to dash across the pool in a swimming game in the Highland Lakes community pool

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