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The call letters for Channel The eath letters for Channel
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articles, "Dirt & Drain
Dilemma." The correct call
letters are WXYZ TV-7.
The Walled Lake City attorney was also misidentified in
last week's paper. The city

last week's paper. The city attorney's name is John Donohue.

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Arraignment

Novi resident Denise Michelle Namyslowski was arraigned in 35th District Court July 23 on charges of "intering and publishing," bet-"uttering and publishing," bet-ter known as forging checks, Namyslowski was caught on viceotape allegedly committing the 14-year felony.

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It's Pita time

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Mr. Pita restaurant, recognized for its rolled pita sand wich, recently opened its doors in the new Lifestyle Cafe at the Twelve Oaks Mall.



Motor & Music Fest pics

Photographer John Heide strolled the Main Street festiv tiles last week and came back with a fine two-page spread. Also, festival manager Jane Thomas gives us her wrap-up thoughts on this year's event. --- Page 8A

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Novi resident Don Powell along with his wife Laura are concerned about the care that Village Oaks Lake is receiving. The small lake in their backyard in recent years has suffered from algae blooms, fish die-offs, and excessive

Water Woes

Algae and dead fish plague east end of Novi lake

By Angelo Parlove STAFF WRITER

Novi resident Laura Powell and her family moved to a house on Village Wood Lake nearly seven years ago. Since then, the Powells have been plagued by the stench of algae, garbage and dead fish.

"It smells like a sewer out her times times up to 10" Powell said

"It smells like a sewer out here inte times out of 10," Powell said.

The east end of Village Wood Lake — the end the Powells call home — is experiencing an algae bloom in recent months due in part to the summer heat. This build-up of algae has killed off many of the area's fith which show up in their area's fish which show up in their backyard.

"We have all kinds of dead fish washed up on shore," Powell said.
Powell said her family has been

potting up with the problem, as well as the smell, each year since they moved onto the lake in 1995.

"It's a continuos problem," Poweil said.

The Aqua Weed Company of Holly has treated the lake in the past with a liquid form of copper sulfate to counter the algae problem, as well as added blue dye to the water to improve its overall color.

Dick Pinagel, owner of the Aqua Weed Company, said the situation is typical of an unnatural body of water like Village Wood Lake, which is technically called a water retention bear. retention basin.

"This is an issue that goes on in ponds like these all over the place," Pinagel said.

Pinagel said.

The Aqua Weed Company was contracted through the neighborhood association in charge — the Village Oaks Association. The city of Novi Department of Public Works leaves the treatment of Village Wood Lake to its neighborhood association. However, the DPW does clear weeks and clean. DPW does clear weeds and clean

inlet and outlet piping to the lake.
Pinagel said the combination of
the summer heat, the mucky water
and the run-offs from neighborhood yards, which ushers in lawn and other fertilizing chemicals, creates ideal conditions for algae and plants in these kinds of retention ponds.

To complicate matters, the pre-vailing winds on Village Wood Lake move towards the east end — the Powells end — bringing with it

any loose debris on the la "If people lose it, it will be sitting in our yard for weeks and weeks," Powell said.

The Novi family has often seen bicycles, tires, newspapers and other garbage float onto their yard, along with the natural waste such as tree branches, foliage and, of course, the dead fish.

On a weekly basis over the spring months, the lake residents have invested their own time and money to tackle the garbage and dead fish rolling up on shore. They raked and cleaned about 25 bags of trash each

The Powells are upset with the way Village Oaks Association has been handling the algae bloom and the clean-up on their part of the lake.

They believe more can be done to resolve this on-going situation.

"We need a new approach to maintain this lake," Powell said.

However, the Powells have been getting nowhere with the figures in charge. Powell said the Village Oaks Association failed to return many of her phone calls on the mat-

"There is a severe lack of com-munication," Powell said, "I want

Mark Harder, the Village Oaks Association lakes committee chair-

"It smells like a sewer out here

nine times out of 10."

> Laura Powell Village Wood Lake resident

man refused to comment on the condition of the lake, its clean-up or the current treatment to combat the algae bloom.

Powell said she would like to see

Village Wood Lake use an aeration system, which would put air and oxygen into the water to combat the mer algae blooms.

Pinagel said aeration would improve the environment of Novi's giant retention pond.

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Music & Motor Fest 2002 unites community

By Victoria Sadlocha

"Taking it to the Streets" was the theme and the secret of suc-cess for the City of Navi's Music-& Motor Fest 2002.

"All the feedback that we have received has been great," said Jane Thomas, Music & Motor Fest festival manager. "People loved the fact it was in a downtown envi-ronment."

ronment,"
Thomas said one of her favorite comments came from a resident

who enthusiastically said, "I am seeing my neighbors again." This was the first year the annu-al event was held in the city's downtown on Market and Main

In prior years, the festival has been held at the Novi Expo

Center. "The sense of community was

definitely there," Thornas said.

Thousands of people packed
Music & Motor Fest events ranging from a softball tourna-ment to live music performanc-

tent rain didstop of groups of family and friends from enjoying other festival copter rides.

show, an antique appraisal fair and the 'Taste Fest Chow on Main." Thomas said new events in the children's area, including visits by Pewabic Pottery and Krispy Kreme, seemed to be a stand-out

hit.
"Pewabic Pottery did great,"
she said. "And the ice cream social was great too. It was all

As part of the festival's commitment to keep the event grow-ing bigger and better each year, organizers said they are planning on broadening the kids area for

What won't change is the free

admission and parking.

Thomas said although charging would help compile annual attendance records, keeping the cost at a minimum for attendees will stay

the focus for future years.

Music & Motor Fest 2002 was held from Thursday, July 25 until its Sunday, July 28 conclusion.

Please turn to pages 8 and 9 for pictures of the 2002 Music & Motor Fest and a wrap-up by

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Acquisition of park land tops wish list

Amphitheater, disc golf course also wanted

By Victoria Sadiocha

Disc golf in Novi? Disc golf in Novi?
Well maybe not, but constructing a course for the popular sport was one suggestion offered at the City of Novi Parks, Recreation and Forestry Department's focus group held last week. last week.

The July 23 question-and-answer brainstorming session was conducted by the department's director, Randy Auler, in an effort to mold a five-year master plan to better meet the community's needs.

During the one-hour Novi Outing the one-nour Novi Civic Center meeting, Auler dis-cussed results of focus-group studies, asked for suggestions and held a mini exercise allow-ing the nearly 20 attendees to rank what they believed the department should focus its

Topping Le list was park land acquisition followed by the development of trails and green ways, a skill building/challenge area and amphitheater. Close runner-ups were the addition of an aquatic facility, disc golf

an aquatic facility, disc goif course and nature center. Auler also shared his goal which is to turn the department into a highly respected and resi-dent-serving institution. Although Auler is focusing his

Question: In District Court races, who is wearing the blindfold?

By Tran Longmoore

It's said that justice is blind. But with restrictions on what judicial candidates can and cannot say, some wonder if its the voters who

Judges and judicial candidates are held to a strict code of conduct. The seventh Canon of the Michigan Code of Judicial Conduct states that a judge or a candidate for judicial office should refrain from political activity inappropriate to judicial

Those aspiring to the post are estricted from holding office in a political party or endorsing candidates in non-judicial elections. And judicial candidates are not allowed to receive a campaign donation of more than \$100 from any lawyer.

But in order to protect the

integrity of the office, the code goes further. It limits the candidates ability to

exercise free speech.

Beyond promising faithful and impartial performance of duties, a candidate must not make pledges or promises of conduct in office.



communicate anything known to be

false fraudulent, misteadtive. Few people

have with the second restriction on

were restricted from misleading the public," said Milford Village resident lim Warner.

But the first restriction leaves Warner scratching his head, Warner has spoken with two of the four candidates seeking election as judge in the 52-I District Court in Novi.

Novi.
"They really don't say much," said Wamer. "Their campaign liter-ature doesn't say much. When I asked them questions about their views on issues, they didn't

After the a controversial California court appeal which declared that the Pledge of

dlegiance was unconstitutional, Warner wanted to know how one of the 52-1 judicial candidates would

have voted.

"He told me that he wouldn't face such a case in the Novi court, and said he couldn't comment," know. How I am going choose the best candidate without knowing what the candidates stand for."

On Aug. 6, Novi and Lakes Area voters will vote for one of four can-didates running for the 52-1 District Court judgeship. Robert Bondy of Milford, Jerome Cavanagh of Milford, Sara Pope Starnes of Commerce, and Matthew Quinn of Novi are seeking the office. The top two vote getters will make the November ballot.

At times, even the candidates have found it hard to campaign within the limits set in the code of

As Bondy has gone door to door, he's had people ask him questions about abortion and concealed

There is a public desire to know

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Novi woman investigated for check forging and more

even commit crimes in someone

The pamphlet contained tips n how to avoid having an identi-

on how to avoid having an identi-ty stolen and what to do if it were

"These things don't just help you," said Helke, referring to the

clse's name.

ever to occur.

Novi resident Denise Michelle charges of "uttering and publishing, better known as forging checks. Namyslowski was caught on videotape committing the 14-year felony. A 'not guilty' plea was entered on her behalf by the magistrate with bond set at \$25,000 cash,

vestigated by the Novi police department, from which more

charges could possible stem.
"Novi is currently conducting
an investigation which could oring forth further charges of identity theft and credit card fraud." said North: [Pr township Detective Bill Helke.

When arrested by township police, Namysłowski was carry-ing a pamphlet entitled, "Identity Theft: What You Can Do To

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videolaped cashing the stolen at Northville Township's Meijer on June 3. The check had been reported stolen by a Livonia based company for which Namyslowski was a contracted

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According to Helke, the com-Namyslowski pany had contacted its bank once the checks had been discovered missing, only to find that some had already cleared. An internal are at risk of having their identi investigation was conducted and that is occurs when persona one of the checks had been cashed.
Said Helke: "This forged check information is stolen and used to establish someone else's credit, borrow money, charge items, or

appears to be the tip of the ice-berg as far as how many people are charged and what charges are charged and wh will be brought forth."

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Police Report

He sald she said

A dog bite in Novi led to two different versions of what hap-pened July 27. Novi police responded to the 21000 block of Glenhaven Circle at about 10 After breaking up a brawl in the parking lot of a local watering bened July 27. Novi police responded to the 21000 block of Glenhaven Circle at about 10 a.m. after receiving a 911 call about a dog fight. The 53-year-old caller lold police he was in the garage with his mother and her poodle when an akita entered and attacked his mom's dog. He said while he was separating the dogs, he was bit on the chim. According to the report, the old gradient police he was broken mailbox. The man said someone knocked it over benefit one of the fighters for under-age drink-ing. On July 27 at about 2 a.m., after receiving a 911 call about a dog fight. The 53-year-old caller lold police he was in the parking lot. After being told to residents had their boxes destroyed too from partiers at a house down the street. The officer addied to know which dog old male participant. The police he didn't know which dog bit him. He said the owner of the akita was walking the leashed dog, but it got away from her before coming into the garage. The akita walker, also living on Glenhaven circle, said the poodle came out of the garage and up to her dog before the attack occurred. She said the poodle was the animal that bit the man.

The son told police the "akita is constantly barking and creating a disturbance to his mother." The officer filed an Oakland County

After breaking up a brawl in his broken mailbox. The man

Goose on the loose

A concrete goose and metal cat plant holder were stolen from a Novi home in the 22000 block of Carlisle. The 53-year-old female homeowner told police on July noise by her front door where the checked, the porch animals were



old male participant. The Redford resident said he had been drinking elsewhere that night before coming to the park-

ing lot of the bar. He was given a

preliminary breath test, blew a .15 and was arrested for minor in

A Novi police officer was dis-patched to the 28000 block of Summit Drive on a malicious

possession by consumption.

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SMOOTH SALLING: Wixom City Council approves Loon Lake Road resurfacing and safety path addition

on Loon Lake Road, which is one of the busiest roads in the city, after it is reconstructed and resur-

near completion by the end of the road construction season, according to Wixom Assistant City Manager Tony Nowicki.

Council members approved the project by giving a low bid to Ajax Paving Industries for \$1,049,414.65. The project is part of the 2002 Road Maintenance of the cast-west roads need to be considered. Residents will be safer with a separate route for bicycle riders and pedestrians, he said. City officials don't just want a workable

Program. The bids ranged from the Ajax bid to the ABC Paving Company bid of \$1,447,150. Five other companies also submitted

Safety Director Greg McCaffery, will be reconstructed to last. He hopes Loon Lake Road will have a 15- to 20-year life span after it is completed. is completed.

The road, according to Public

"The road carries a bulk load of our traffic in our community," McCaffery said, "It will be able to withstand traffic loads that resi-

safety path will join together link-ing subdivisions to Gilbert Willis Purk and the main thoroughfare

researching diabetes or Alzheimer's disease. She is also

looking forward to doing some of her study in other countries,

take the roads to travel either

walks or ride bikes with ease. A

along Wixom Road.

"This will fill in all the gaps,"
Nowicki said. "We want to make sure there is a separate roadway for non-motorized means of trav-

roadway. They want Loon Lake Road to be aesthetically pleasing.

"A number of years ago, they reviewed the streets in the com munity and determined the approximate year each would be resurfaced," Nowicki said, "it's a

The pavement conditions were examined to determine the need installed by Loon Lake of repair. This year it's Loon Residents will be safer with a Lake's turn for improvement ty of the road," Nowicki said.

refreshing way to review road

"The existing pavement will be emoved and replaced," Nowicki

Elementary.
"We tell (the consultants) to

in decay but other parts are not in

Nowicki said, "We're not trying to build a superhighway. We're

trying to address the needs of Loon Lake Road and discourage

Not only will the road be resur

faced but a left turn lane will also

cut-through and non-area traffi

It's a refreshing way to review road construction

projects.'

Tony Nowicki Wixom assistant city manager

writer for the Lake Area Times She can be reached at (248) 349-

Commerce teenager got a head start on college classes - in elementary school!

By Diane Dempsey Deel

"In college you have to use

were sharpening their multiplica-tion skills, Stacey Schroeder of Commerce Township was taking elementar algebra at Oakland Community College.

By the time Schroeder was in

seventh grade, she was taking trigonometry at OCC and plan-

Not only will Schroeder get a school where each teacher is or free ride as she enters college with 48 transferable credits; she will

However, there were also other reasons for Schroeder taking col-

Elementary in Farmington Hills) wasn't challenging me enough," Schroeder said, "I was getting

effort in algebra. Schroeder, who loves art just as much as math, plans to study engineering automotive design at

"But that's subject to change,"
Schroeder said. She feels that

She can be reached at (248) 349automotive design will allow her to utilize her gift for math and her

"In college you have to use your own motivation," Schroeder said. "It's different than in high your case to get your work done.

Schroeder, on the other hand

She felt a bit of an oddity using college classes with students twice her age. However, she felt she fit in better by the time she shoots chool.

was honored for perfect auculance all four years of high school and was on the honor roll every semester as well. She was a member of the National Honor Society. "I was able to get other college students perspective on things," ber of the National Honor Society, who won the Scholastic All Schroeder said. "I think it has Catholic Award, WXYZ. who won the Scholastic All Catholie Award, WXYZ Television Best and Brightest

Award, the Oakland University Summer Mathematics Institute Summer 2002 Scholarship, Michigan Academic All-State and All-City Teams and the Michigan sponsored camp, July 22-July 26, is to teach children ages 9 through 11 how to handle emergency situ-Competitive Scholarship of Recognition, Schroeder was also hailed for

her athletic prowess by winning the Athletic Directors Athlete/ emergency techniques that may Scholar Award for her cross-cour time in order to be where she is at

now. As a matter of fact, Schroeder didn't watch television so that she could have plenty of



By the time Stacey Schroeder was in seventh grade, she was taking trigonometry at OCC and planning out her college schedule for the following year.

working with a professor who is researching diabetes or

our own motivation," Schroeder said, "It's different than in high ischool where each teacher is on your case to get your work done." While other fifth grade students

as part of her scholarship.

Marie Schroeder, Stacey's mon, is grateful for Michigan State honoring her daughter with the scholarship worth approximately \$50,000. She's also thankful for her daughter's early col-

Ingonometry at OCC and plan-ning out her college schedule for the following years 17, 124 C. Jook a chance on a 10-year-old water into of Ladywood High School in The college life may be old hat Livonia has achieved another aca-demic milestone. She won Michigan State University's most Michigan and covered programic. The college life may be old hat for Schroeder but she understands being a full-time student will be different.

prestigious and coveted academic award -- The University Distinguished Scholarship. University

48 transferable credits; she will also have the opportunity to assist a university professor, who is working on a study. In all, she took 74 college credits while toted 74 college credits while statending elementary, middle school and high school.

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helped me prepare for next year."

Schroeder said she started taking algebra with other college stu-dents because her dad felt she wasn't strong enough in math.

Her father spoke with OCC professors to explain that she would be able to handle the col-

teaches kids to handle emergencies how to do the Heimlich Maneuver, search and rescue practices, bike safety, fire drills and basic first aid.

Fraduates and their teachers gather for a photo at the conclusion of the Wixom Fire Department's Camp 911

Wixom Fire Department's Camp 911

Friday morning. The camp taught youngsters safety techniques, basic First Aid, and what to do in em

ing off to camp to swim and play ball, some Wixom children are learning how to save lives at Two years ago a Wixom boy, who had taken the class the year before, used the Heimlich manneu-The Wixom Fire Department ver to save the life of his brother who was choking on hard candy,

he said.
"This year we have the boy who he performed the Heimlich ations and other safety tips. Jerry Musialowski, volunteer firefightmaneuver on in the class, Musialowski said. er, said kids are having the time of their lives while they are learning George Spencer, Wixom fire chief, said the class is important

save their life or the life of their loved ones.
"They learn how the 911 system works," Musialowski said. starting fifth grade in the fall.

"We try to give them a broad spectrum of what the fire department, police department and "We're talking about emergency plans and they're learning how to use fire extinguishers. Everyone of the children used a fire extinmedical community do," Spencer said. "I think the more exposure and education they get can save a life someday."

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department and medical community do. I think the more exposure and education they get can save a life someday." George Spencer

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of what the fire department, police

for children to take, who will be check out their own homes to make sure they are safe from fire hazards, he said. They also talk with their parents about creating an escape plan in case a fire

come to pass that one boy saved his brother's life after he took the

writer for the Lake Area Times. She can be reached at (248) 349-

AEDs to be purchased with community's love

\$33k donated

By Diane Dempsey Deel

While many children are head-

By Diane Dempsey Deel

Wixom has heart! Ask Wixom Police Chief Clarence Goodlein. The department began asking the

community to donate money to purchase automated external defibrillators (AEDs) in February. Now, just five months later, the city has 33.761 in community donations to purchase the needed life saving equipment. Another \$1.500 has been pledged to the cause. "There were no tax dollars used

for the purchase of this equipment," Goodlein said. "All of the equipment was donated with private

each of the six police cars and in the city hall and community center. An AED analyzes the heart

More than

standard shydm of a person who may be having a sudden cardiac arrest. It tells the user, who may not have

"The much medical training, if any, to deliver a shock to the person in peril. However, it will not deliver a shock to a person with a normal heart rhythm. Goodlein is pleased by the com-

munity's support.
"I can't express my feelings I have for the generosity of the community," Goodlein said. "This is another great expression of the wonderful, generous people who live and work in this community,

issues like public safety.

Novi started using AEDs in each of their police cars in April. Novi officers saved a man's life with the device a few weeks ago.
"He would be gone," Goodlein said of the man, who went into sudden cardiac arrest, if AEDs were not

who are concerned about important

The AEDs will be located in located in the police car.

same benefit to people in Wixorn, who are having a sudden cardiac arrest, which makes their deep the cardiac arrest, which makes their addeep

"This is another great expression of the wonderful,

generous people who live and work in this community, who are concerned about important issues like public

Wixom police chief

unable to pump blood throughout arrest will survive, he said. Rochester, Minn, and Seattle,

those cities currently have 30 to 40

percent survival rates for people suf-fering with the heart attack.

Providence Hospital was one of the major donators to the cause Robert Casalou, president of Providence Hospital, read an article in the Novi News in March and in the Novi News in March and wanted to do his part to save lives in Wixom. The hospital donated approximately \$7,300 in equipment. "My hat is off to them," Goodlein said. "They are wonderful people

Clarence Goodlein and they are certainly community-

den cardiac arrest, if AEDs were not located in the police car.

Goodlein is excited to offer the arrest Approximately 350,000 peo-

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Ex-Lion arrested in Jersey | Wixom DDA getting closer to expansion

Four days after a disoriented visit to Novi, Spellman allegedly ransacks his brother's home

By Victoria Sadlocha

Four days after wandering the streets of Novi, former Detroit Lions defenseman Alonzo Spellman was arrested and taken to a psychiatric ward in New

The Associated Press renorted Spellman was arrested and charged with making terrorist threats, crim-

with making terrorist threats, criminal mischief and bindering appression on July 23 after masacking his brother's Mount Holly, N.J., home late that night.

It was reported the 6-foot-4, 300-pound former football player tore his bother's sereen door off its hinges, beginning a 15-minute rampage before being taken to the psychiatric ward at Lourdes Health System-Rancocas Hospital in Willingboro, N.J.

The Associated Press reported Spellman befleved she was fall played two years for the psychiatric ward at Lourdes Health System-Rancocas Hospital in Willingboro, N.J.

The Associated Press reported Spellman befleved she was falled from the Spellman played two years for the Dallas Cowboys.

Before joining the Cowboys, the former NFL player had taken two scape being caught by recording time of 10 seek treatment for his period was released by the organization in October 2001, two months after he was signed.

Prior to the Lion's signing, Spellman played two years for the Dallas Cowboys.

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if the time of the incident and the chasing him. lirce people who were in the bouse were not injured.

The home-town arrest of called WDFN-AM (1130) and three people who were in the

in Dearborn two weeks ago.

Dearborn police said Spellman was arrested July 16 and charged

with operating a vehicle under the with operating a vehicle under the influence, driving with a suspended license and home invasion.

Spellman allegedly destroyed properly after an unannounced entry into a Dearborn home. With the spend based of the vegas homeowner did not press

On July 19, Spellman was spotted by Wixom resident Jeff Press reported Philadelphia police said they were notified Rioux walking on southbound Interstate 275, north of Eight Mile Road, pulling luggage behind him. At about 11 a.m., Rioux found him again at the New Jersey arrest. Shell Gas Station at the corner of

Spellman's brother was not home said Spellman believed she was Chicago Bears.

Spellman appears to have ended a said on the air he was taking streak of recent trouble beginning Spellman to an agreed upon loca-

Witnesses later found Spellman at a bus station in Detroit where reporters from the

bound bus.

Spellman was causing a commo-tion aboard a Detroit-to-Philadelphia flight the day of his The day of Spellman's flight Hagerry Road and Grand River
Avenue in Farmington Hills.
For about one hour, Spellman
for Spellman's failure to appear

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By Diane Dempsey Deel

The July 23 public hearing to expand Wixom's Downtown Development Authority bound-aries didn't draw a crowd. As a matter of fact, the only resident to speak out on the issue was

Bill Wyllie, who was at the counanother issue.

He told council members that he didn't understand why the boundaries would include the 65 acres of Gunnar Member. acres of Gunnar Mettalla Park, located in the east central area in

"I would suggest that the city pull back its borders a little bit," Wyllie said. Carmine Avantini, a consultant & Associates, said DDA members

had the same question about why the park should be included.

The idea is to have houses look

are houses surrounding a park, he

said.
Council members adopted a resolution of intent at the June 26 council meeting to expand the district and to set a public hearing. At the July 23 meeting, they intro-duced an ordinance to amend the the July 23 meeting, they intro-duced an ordinance to amend the boundaries after the public had a

benefit the future Village Center Area, which city officials hope will be a booming downtown

Willie said.

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Avantini said. "The city will be Avantini said. "The city was able to bond for projects using funds to repay the debt. One tiling I would like to point out is we are the acting to current new incre-"The idea is to have houses look only going to capture new incre- 1700 ext. 110 over the park area," Avantini said. mental revenue. So there will be ddeel@ht.homecomm.net.

vandalism and crime when there are houses surrounding a park, he Residents taxes will not increase in the expanded area, he said. However, residents will see vements made with the

> "In the short term, the money City officials will be able make progress such as property acquisi-tion, streetscape improvements, parking improvements, park improvements, storm water improvements and other improve-ments with the additional funds,

Area, which chy officials hope in the said. "It will be able to capture tax opment," Avantini said. "We are



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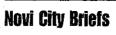


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Seventeen youth and adults from Novi United Methodist Church will be participating in a cultural exchange program called Mountain T.O.P. (Tennessee Outreach Project). The group will be

To the T.O.P.

directly involved with mountain fam side by side doing light construction, roof and porch repair, painting, and yard work. This program is designed for all to discover more about diversity, cultural exchange, and the uniqueness

The youth have worked hard to raise over \$7000 for this project. They hosted a youth concert for the area young people, "kidnapped" their pastor and held her for "ransom", washed cars, installed and maintained a pop machine, and served dinners. They were supported by many groups with-in the church and received a grant from the con-The group left July 27 and was to return August 3.

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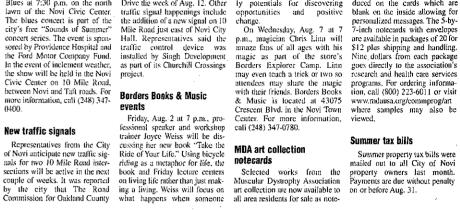
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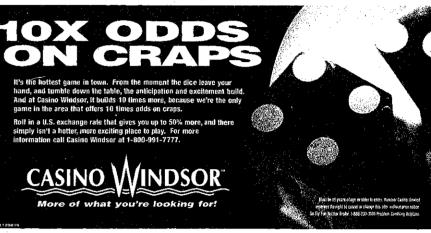
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Adult book discussion group

Our August selection is "Bleak House" by Charles Dickens. The group meets Monday, August 5, at 7 p.m. in the library meeting room.

Senior book discussion group

Senior booklovers are reading "Expecting Adam" by Martha Beck The senior group meets in the ibrary meeting room on Thursday. August 8, at noon.

Library board meeting

The Novi Library Board of Directors meets Monday, August 12, at 7 p.m. in the library meeting room. Community members are

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Camp Read

This year's Summer Reading Program, "Camp Read," concludes this Saturday, August 3, at 2 p.m., with prize drawings and an ice cream social. Three hundred fifty ooys and girls joined this year's Summer Reading Clubs.

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Planning commission may force closure of day care

Commerce resident Margaret Gillis has two months to decided what to do with her in-home day care center; bring it into compli-ance with township ordinances, take care of fewer children or close down altogether.

Several of her neighbors are hoping for the last option and the township planning commission

told the commission the day care has been operating in the home for several years and is licensed through the state. Guest said the request for the special land use per-mit was submitted only recently because Gillis didn't know she needed one,

"We (the township) were not

The special land use permit is needed because Gillis takes care of more than six children in her home

one time. Guest said Gillis would have to make several changes to obtain the permit. Gillis would need to supply seven parking spaces on her prop-erty, would need to put in a privacy fence in her backyard with a buffer



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"If she's not willing to do so or can't do so, then we officially close her down," Guest said.

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Many residents of the mask the incest of the mask the incest of the mask the incest of the mask the required may be learning that way as well.

The issue was discussed during a public hearing on Gillis' home is a public hearing on Gillis' home is land use request at the July 15 planning commission meeting.
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her down," Guest said.

Many residents of the Commerce Pines subdivision, which is where Gillis' home is located, were at the meeting and resident processes. She requested the commission table the issue so that she

She also said she is not yet sure if she can even make the required improvements on her property. Township trustee Dan Munro, forced to close.

"To me that's the issue," Lanni spending money to determine if the

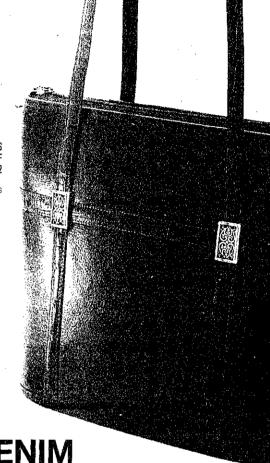
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The band Spittin' Boogie performs Friday evening at the Music and Motorfest on the Time Warner stage.



Crystal Haley (second from left) and her staff from the Remax 100 office, representing Novi, Northville, and Commerce, line up children for their hot air balloon rides at the Novi Motor and Motor Festival Technique. Novi Motor and Music Festival. The rides at the Novi Motor and Music Festival. The rides raised over \$500 for the Children's Miracle Network.



Novi MainStreet's north-south section is crowded with hungry visitors seeking treats from the many restaurants offering their goods during the 2002 Music and





Karlee, 3, Kyle, 10 months, and Kelly Techentin play a little game of tag during their Friday evening visit to the Music and Motoriest. The Techentin's were visiting from Northville.

Music & Motor Fest 2002 rocked Novi!

By Jane Thomas

As the tents come down and the streets return to normal, so many people need to be thanked for all their support. "The community spirit has returned", one excited Novi resident said. Thanks to all of you and our many corporate sponsors for believing in this event and watching it grow and change with the times. We simply could not produce this event without your

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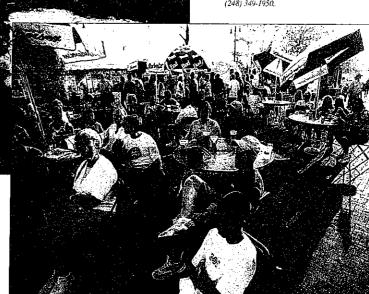
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Therefore, to Bob McCann, Lori Kapelezak, Gary Wyati, Art Cervi, Dodie Varhol, Cindy Kopezynski, Pat Webb, Tom Marcus, Ed Harrell, Blair Bowman and Vic Muscat, and our recording secretary, Gerry Stipp - thanks! There are plenty of other volunteers who work incredibly hard and we call them the "Cruisers." Throughout the festival they are there to assist in all the many details. From parking cars, selling tickets, and working in the information booth we realize this can be very tiring and appreciate

Jane Thomas is the Music & Motor Fest manager. She can be reached at (248) 349-1950.



Friday afternoon visitors to the Music and Motorfest enjoy some food and listening to a band



night at the Novi Music and Motortest car show.



Guitarist Dave Parker of Rocky and the Rollers entertains the crowd under the big tent during Friday night's Music and Motorfest.

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Wixom plans to continue Corridor Study

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July 23 council meeting.

However, the vote was not ananimous. Ted McCoy, council number, was the only member who voted not to continue with. Hinkley said. the study until future routes and

nne study untit tuture routes and plans were made clear.
He told Bill Wellie, Wixom representative to the Community Resource Committee of the study group, that he was concerned that Wixom Road would become a five-lane road. There has also been talk that it would shifter to deside when clear of the study would give the city the said being a participant in the study would give the city the said being a participant in the study would give the city the said being a participant in the study would give the city the said being a participant in the study would give the city the said being a participant in the study would give the city the said being a participant in the study would give the city the said being a participant in the study would give the city the said being a participant in the study would give the city the said being a participant in the study would give the city the said being a participant in the said be become a three-lane road.

tinue with the study even though the study isn't clear about what routes will be enlarged and improved at this tinic. He also Transportation (MDOT). The Wixom city council members the study isn't clear about what voted to continue with the West Oakland Corridor Study at the improved at this time. He also pointed out that no roads will be

enlarged without approval from council and residents. "You have my support," Richard Ziegler, council mem-

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NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL #160 CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROP-ERTY ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED IMPROVEMENT: The paving of approximately 6,500 linear feet of residential streets (approximately 24 feet wide) in Section 3 which will provide a direct ben-efit to the Lake Wall Subdivision, John Hawthorn Subdivisions 1 & 2, and Supervisor's Plat Number 2 containing the streets known as North Haven, Amos, Rexton, Faywood, Lebenta, Ludlow, and West Lake Drive. TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been pre the purpose of defraying the special assessment district's share of the cost of the following described public improvement:

50-22-03-126-006	50-22-03-129-003	50-22-03-131-017
50-22-03-126-036	50-22-03-129-009	50-22-03-201-002
50-22-03-127-003	50-22-03-129-019	50-22-03-202-002
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50-22-03-130-003	50-22-03-202-005	50-22-03-128-003
50-22-03-130-007	50-22-03-204-002	50-22-03-128-012
50-22-03-131-002	50-22-03-204-010	50-22-03-128-016
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The said special assessment roll is on file for public examination with the City Clerk and any comments to said special assessment roll may be made in writing prior to the close of the hearing to review said special assessment.

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TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council and the City Assessor will meet at the Novi Clvic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mille, Novi, Michigan, at 7:30 o'clock P.M., Prevailing Eastern Time, on MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 2002, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at such hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Tax Tribunal. An appearance and protest may be made by an appearance at the hearing to protest the special assessment or by filing an appearance and protest by letter.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

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writer for the Lake Area Times She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 110 or

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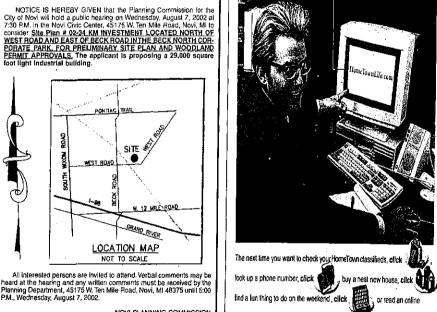
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Mr. Pita opens at Lifestyle Cafe in Novi

Mr. Pita restaurants has brought its rolled sandwiches to

News at

Twelve Oaks

Two new shops have opened in the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. Gadzooks is a high-energy spe-cialty retailer of casual clothing and

accessories for teenagers, Dallas-based Gadzooks, founded in 1983,

caters to its male and female cus-tomers. Come check out the wide

tonics. Come cleek out of white assortment of clothing, jewelry, backpacks, sunglasses, cowboy hats and more located on the Lower Level, Sears wing.

A new name and a new location

have made EB Games (formerly

video game systems, accessories.

hot PC games and collectible toys Make sure to get in on the playtime at EB Games located in the Lifestyle Cate Food Court located on the

The restaurant opened it doors chise in the new Lifestyle Cafe at Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall, located at 12 Mile and Novi Roads.

The Novi restaurant will also serve the chain restaurant's newest menu item — the baked

said James Palazzolo, co-owner of the Twelve Oaks Mr. Pita fran-

The Novi restaurant will also

"Our sandwiches are rolled per se, but not like a wrap. After try-ing other places. Mr. Pita definite-ly has its own texture and taste,"

"This is a bold move for the company, and I am happy to be This is a bold move for the on in the tough restaurant market in Novi as much as add another

"This is a bold move for the company, and I am happy to be apart of such a pioneering effort."

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Palazzolo and his brother,

vegetables piled on top; the sand-wich is then oven baked. The baked pita comes in 20 varieties. Founded in 1993, Mr. Pita is This is our first start-up busi-

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO

ESTABLISH BRANCH OF STATE MEMBER BANK

Comerica Bank, Detroit, Michigan intends to apply to the Federal Reserve Board for permission to establish a branch located at 30244 Milford Road, New Hudson, Michigan 48185. The Federal Reserve considers a number of factors in deciding

whether to approve the application including the record of performance of banks we

You are invited to submit comments in writing on this application to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, 230 S. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60604. The comment period will not end before August 28, 2002 be somewhat longer. The Board's

procedures for processing applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. Part 262 [as revised.

Press Release (January 31, 1984), 49 Federal Register 5603 (February 14, 1984)].

Procedures for processing applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. § 262.25 (1984). To

obtain a copy of the Board's procedures or if you need more information about how to

submit your comments on the application contact Alicia Williams, vice president and

community affairs officer, (312) 322-5910. The Federal Reserve will consider your comments and any request for a public meeting or formal hearing on this application

if they are received by the Reserve Bank on or before the last date of the comment

own in helping to meet local credit needs.

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"People being people will natu-rally get hungry."

Mr. Pita gives customers the Stephen Palazzolo, are heading' choice of dine-in and carryout, as well as offers a delivery service. The new Novi location is open during Twelve Oaks mall hours — Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-9 hi addition, the menu hosts a variety of garden salads, soups and desserts, as well as the Pita UltraLite, a selection of sandwiches on the lighter side. These items have as little as 0.8 fat grams.

with 15 timen oven baked pita comes in 20 varieties. Founded in 1993, Mr. Pita is baked pita comes in 20 varieties. Founded in 1993, Mr. Pita is our first start-up business, and to say the least, it has operates 31 locations in Michigan and Illinois. However, the new Novi Mr. Pita will be the first to said.

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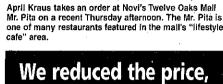
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for the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. aparlove@ht.homecomm.net,

level, near the main entrance of

Photo by John Heide Twelve Oaks Mail's Lifestyle Cafe (left) occupies an area where the mali's movie theatres used



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Engagements



Mike and Casey Monti of Novi announce the engagement of their son, Andrew Brent Bolin, to Rachel Carolyn Cameron of Davis, son of Dennis and Jackie

Sparta, Ill.

The groom-elect is a 1998
graduate of Novi High School
and a 2002 graduate of
Concordia University in Ann
Arbor with a double degree in
family life and business administration. He has accepted a call to
St. Paul Lutheran Church in
Monroe, N.Y.

The bride-elect is a 1992 graduate
of Novi High School. She
earned her bachelor in science
degree in Nursing at University of
Michigant in 1996 and a master of
St. Paul Lutheran Church in
Monroe, N.Y.

The bride-elect is the daughter.

Davis.

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earned her bachelor in science
degree in Health Service
Administration at University of
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currently employed at Blue Cross
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The bride-elect is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Bruce and Nelda auditor.

Cameron of Sparta, Ill. She is curThe groom-elect graduated Cameron of Sparta, Ill. She is currently attending Concordia University, planning on graduat-

Lee and Marie Bjerke of Novi

ng Dec. 2002 with a degree in hurch music.

degree in mechanical engineering at University of Michigan in 1994

A February, 2003 wedding is and a master of science degree in planned at the Chapel of the Holy Trinty at Concordia's campus. State University in 1998. Where the bride-elect's parents were married.

A September wedding is planned.

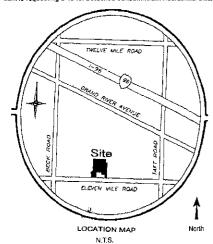
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF OFFICIAL COMPUTER TEST PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON AUGUST 6, 2002

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be an official test of the

(8.1.02 NN 1120649)

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CITY OF NOVI **PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, August 7, 2002.



1-800-572-1717

Birth





are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Avery Kathleen Fenchel, at Providence Hospital, Southfield, Mich. on June 5, 2002. At birth, Avery weighed 6



PUBLIC NOTICE

Date: Argust 1, 2002
Permit No. Mt0024287

The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality proposes to modify a discharge permit issued to: the Oakland County Drain Commissioner for the Walled Lake/Novi WWTP located at 45351 West Road, Novi, Michigan 48377. The applicant treats municipal wastewater collected from the City of Walled Lake and the City of Novi (North). The applicant discharges treated municipal wastewater for Fenley Drain in the

collected from the City of Walled Lake and the City of Novi (North). The applicant discharges treated municipal wastewater to Fenley Drain in the NE 1/4, Section 9, T1N, RBE, Oakland County.

The draft permit includes the following modifications to the previously issued permit: an Industrial Pretreatment Program is no longer required because the Walled Likhovi WWTP does not receive process wastewater from any industries subject to Federal Categorical Pretreatment standards or other significant industrial users.

Comments or objections to the draft permit received by August 31, 2002 will be considered in the final decision to issue the permit. Persons desting industrial programments.

2002 will be considered in the linal decision to issue the permit. Ferson: destring information regarding the draft permit, procedures for commenting, or requesting a hearing, should contact: Christe Lorence, Permits Section, Surface Water Quality Division, Department of Environmenta Quality, P.O. Box 30273, Lansing, Michigan 48909, telephone 517-241-7414, e-mail: forence 6 michigan, gov. Copies of the public notice, fact sheet and draft permit may be obtained via the Internet (http://www.michigan.gov/deq and on the left side of the screen click on Water, Surface Water and NPDES Permits then click on "Permits on Public Notice" which is under the Permits ban-en; or at the Surface Water and NPDES Permits on-en; or at the Surface Water and NPDES Permits on-en; or at the Surface Water and NPDES Permits on-en; or at the Surface Water and NPDES Permits on-en; or at the Surface Water Quality Division Southeast Michigan Netices.

ner), or at the Surface Water Quality Division Southeast Michigan Distr Office located at 38980 Seven Mile Road, Livonia, Michigan 48152-101 telephone: 734-953-8905.

(8-1-02 MT 1120894)

Imagine fighting for your independence and not being able to make a fist.

Heidi Zimmerman and Jason

Davies officiated the ceremony. The bride was given in mar-

The bride was given in mar-iage by her parents, Philip and Gayle Zimmerman of Novi. She is a 1995 graduate of Novi High School and a 1999 graduate of the University of Michigan. She is employed by Williams-Sonoma.

Linda Fenton of North Bay, Ontario. He attended Waterloo Collegiate Institute and is imployed by Gap International.

The maid of honor was Katie

7immerman. Bridesmaids were Katie Vizas and Colleen Beagen.
The best man was Ryan Mair.
Groomsmen were James

McAndrew, James Price and Joel

Hawaii and are presently living in Toronto, but will relocate to San

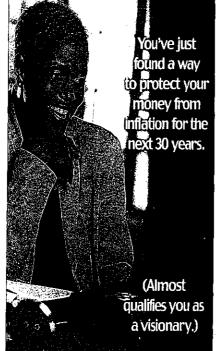
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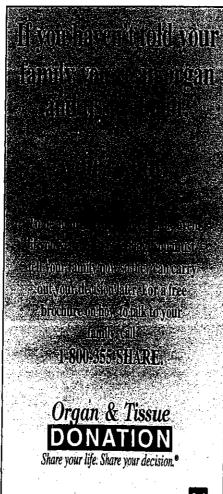
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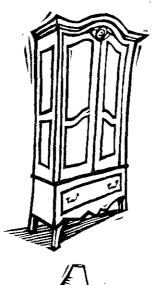
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Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the home towns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.

Send Jeff Potter to represent District 8

The race is for the 8th District Oakland County Commission seat, and we believe South Lyon Mayor Jeff Potter is the easy some past township boards, his ideas range

After the November general elections, redistricting for population changes will give a new 8th District that encompass outh Lyon, Lyon Township, Walled Lake,

Wixom and two precincts in Novi.
We endorse Potter because of his track record, and Hometown Newspapers' South and greenspace don't produce tax revenue Lyon Herald has had the opportunity to Now, residents are fighting to halt the con place him under a microscope for about 12 years. Typically, mayors are good for creating hard-hitting editorials. Instead, we found ourselves thanking the mayor the council. and several city administrators for creating sound policy, developing innovative ideas and providing strong and reasonable leader-

One reason, Potter is an easy choice is that he is not greedy. Too often, politicians are screaming about their local government's slice of the pie. But we have found that Potter often looks and urges voters to look at Lake State Park and Wixon. the bigger picture. How can neighbors cooperate to create a better community regard less of political boundaries?

This line of thinking has brought to South Lyon shared government offices for a city nall and a school administration building - a first in Michigan, Building a joint city nall/school administration building saved the taxpayers bundles and received accolades from Governor Engler in addition to several awards. The same principal brought a local jewel for the community that area residents call the Salem-South Lyon District Library, Potter urged cooperation, and residents from both communities benefited from a library that neither community could

have afforded on their own. Potter was also the urging voice for cooperating on building roads with neighboring communities, including Green Oak and Lyon Townships. By working together, nese local communities not only pooled

Regional cooperation has been a mainstay true with many area residents. It should be noted that Potter, with the backing of the council, urged the former Green Oak Township supervisor to help create a shared park at 10 Mile and Rushton roads. But that was before a mobile home park developer had aims for the land, and after all, parks struction of a mobile home park and an oper sewage lagoon on that parcel. A sewage lagoon or trails and swing sets, which would

Potter has been a strong advocate for the environment, preserving greenspace and creating parks for residents. He wrote one of the area's first tree protection ordinances and he was the persistent leader for the area's walking and biking pats, which now stretch from South Lyon, through Lyon Township, to Kensington Metropark, Island

benefit the community more?

South Lyon can also boast its new 130aere Volunteer Park. And just to make sure future councilmembers don't try to sell off the land. Potter wrote the Strategic Land Purchase Policy, to protect the city's park land. Novi sold some of its park land to pay legal bills. Potter doesn't want the same

Potter has also voted well for seniors by

supporting the Center For Active Adults (the area's senior center) and a new van service for seniors. It was also Potter's idea to out free cell phones in the hands of local senior for 911 calls, a program that is now in operation through the South Lyon Police Department, In short, we believe Potter will serve well as the 8th District County Commissioner. In doing so, local residents must recognize that they'll be sharing him with Wixom, Walled Lake and two Novi precincts. He has always been willing to share the pie for the good of the area, we their own money, but were also able to don't expect him to stop once elected as an

GOVERNMENT

Per reader request, we have compiled a list so you can get in touch with your local and regional senators and representatives. Their accessibility allows you as readers to voice your concerns directly and allows then to better represent their districts. If you feel we have missed anyone, contact us at (248) 349-1700, ext. 113.

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County Commission

Hugh Crawford (R-Novi) 1200 North Telegraph Pontiac, MI. 48341 (248)-349-5079 hugherawford@msn.com

Nancy Dingeldey (R-Wixom) 2220 Euna Road Wixom, 48393 (248)-669-5921 dingeldeyn@co.oakland.mi.us

Share your opinions: We welcome your letters to the editor. Please

include your name, address and phone number for verification. We ask that

your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content.



Counselor Wendy Walker works with twins Minori and Akari Minori, right, in designing and

TTTE

Mary Lou Nejman of Novi makes our point in writing that the images of abortion displayed on our signs are "grotesque." (demonstration protest on Haggerty Road at Schoolcraft College on Thursday evening. July 18) The pictures of abortion are grotesque because abortion is

If abortion is such a great idea such a noble right, why does a simple picture make people so angry? The answer is guilt. America is complicit in the vio lence of abortion, and these pie tures make us feel guilty because they confront our dental about what abortion is.

going to bother people with these pictures. And yes, the truth hurts, Mary Lou, it really hurts.

Rosemarie Zwiller Denton

read your idle rhetoric without making comment. Whether good or bad, the Sandstone/Vista litigation is (almost) over! I'm sorry you're not happy, but seems to me that you're NEVER going to be happy. I would hope that we see you and your crew when ANY park issue is in question, not just the North Novi Park. Many of us suspect that your group is, in

supposed to pay taxes upon taxes so there is a place to go? Am supposed to provide places for children to play and romp so their parents don't have to deal with it or with them? When I was a child we had areas in which to play within our own subdivision. We didn't need to get into tax dol-lars to babysit and facilitate activities for someone else. If you truly care, we will expect to see you at every Planning Commission and Council meeting at site plan review to espouse the cause of

I would not be supporting you in your efforts to squelch the land deal to end the multi-million dolme that you looked at a property on Shawood Lake. Was that prop-erty not good enough for you? Or property? You could have had your own little slice of wilderness

nderland and you opted not to You claim that the Mayor got rid of park-friendly Planning Commissioners. Dld you really

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think he would re-appoint you to Parks and Rec after you sued to try to block the settlement? Well, Ms. Park-friendly, what did YOU do to make our parks any better? Was there ever a sign on or near 12 Mile saying we have this woningl Unfortunately Becky, you were derful parkland for us to use? Did

> ning through these peoples minds. These candidates see through articles and editorials in the Novi News that we, the elec-torate in Novi, do not care for the pollution that these signs createl Once again, hats off to you Becky for speaking your mind. Also, hats off to the candidates that don't lower themselves to the level of those who don't follow Novi's regulations. You have

Bike path over-priced

ENOUGHI! When are we going

another rip-off of the taxpayers. Oh, I'm sorry, \$128,000 doesn't come from Novi funds, but is magically produced from the Transportation Equity Act. The last time I checked, I contributed to that funding also last April 15.

It am a resident who has had the pleasure of living in this wonderful city for almost 20 years, and I would like to say hats off to the pleasure of living in this won-derful city for almost 20 years, and I would like to say hats off to check the bike path run along I-275 to see the future of this path - cracks in the asphalt, weeds, potholes, and rarely a rider on the path.

thankful that the city council in Novi doesn't allow "billboard" type of advertising for candidates I know my family as well as every other citizen of this city that I

Richard Bond

painting their own T-shirts during last week's activity camp held at the Novi Civic Center. The week-long camp featured plenty of physical activities (both indoor and out) and also gave campers the time to express themselves in music, dance, crafts and theater productions. The activity camp is run by the Academy of Dance in Brighton.

we have a parking area available

sonally do to spread that "wor

derful idea of a gelf course? I

don't remember anybody on Parks & Rec doing ANYTHING to stymic THAT farce! You sat on the

Commission when we placed a

new and lovely play structure at the back end of Lakeshore Park.

almost unusable? Whose wonder

ful planning was that? You're so

dor of our parkland that you

ignore the Northern portion of the

when we spent \$70,000 of HCD

funds to build a new rest room

facility-with NO heat...and no real

attempt to comply with ADA accessi And so FAR away from the back pavilion and new play

structure that you almost have to

drive to it if you need it in a hurry!
Do you realize that the Board of
Health shut-down construction

on this new restroom until it

could be connected to water and

sewer? What have you done, personal-

ly, while on the Commission to make our Parks & Recreation

Department better? Have you

EVER been involved with Rouge Rescue? Have you done ANY-

THING other than sue the City

and cost us money? While you

are chastising the Mayor for political appointments, let us not forget who appointed YOU to that

seat. Please tell me what you have

done to make our City any better other than take-up far, far too

Please get a life and go on to some

other cause you deem worthy of

needs! ! bought on a lake!

Downsize those

Becky Staab for her editorial

about sign size requirements. I know that she hit the nail on the

have spoken with doesn't want

our streets cluttered with these

eye sore political advertisements. The small signs get the message

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sians

took care of MY parkland

The truth hurts

Americans are not bothered enough by abortion. Thankfully, that is all changing. As long as clinics keep killing babies, we are

Park wars continue

Ms. Kozma, I can no longer

If you are so desperate for more parkland, let me ask why I am

neighborhood parks! Your absence in this arena over the past year has been conspicuous. You were not happy with me after you called me and I told you lar lawsuit! You personally told were you not good enough for the

across without being outrageous as well as a liability to our city (as pointed out in the article in the Novi News by Diane Deel). So thank you Becky for saying what

> also right in another repect. You asked "How many more candidates will follow the lead of the district court candidate?" Well, as I was driving around Novi I saw that a State Senate candidate had

records (that's vinyl) and my best friend, Jack (we called him Buzzy) was sitting August 6. And to the other candi-dates...PLEASE TAKE THEM on the floor reading the back of one o My brother walked in and said, "Hey you guys wanna go down to Detroit tonight and see this guy?" as he flipped that week's edition of Time magazine at Justin Paul Fischer

to inject some common sense in our local government. A bike path, eight feet wide, and about one mile long for \$437,500, or about \$8.00 per square loot. The going price for a recently installed driveway in Livonia was about \$1.25 per square foot. Double that to account for a base, throw in the quoted land acquisition fees, and it is still a long way from the quoted price. A \$37,700 cost to engineer a bike path? And that to a firm who has been doing business for so long with Nov that all they probably had to do was throw some existing prints into the copier, add a few lines, change a few words, and volla

The three of us piled into my brother's brown Pontiac Ventura and hit the throttle for the Michigan Palace. They were playing cuts from "The Boss" on the radio, and this stuff sounded good. Real good. re was a buzz in the venue, a little Bruce Springsteen on the Today show, I 1700, ext. 113 or by e-mail at

Cal Stone

If this new bike path was some

The taxpayers need a break. It is time for some common sense feel good idea that comes along

OTHER OPINIONS

Expect airways to be filled with nasty ads for election

Election day is next Tuesday in what has turned out to be one of the most hotly contested gubernatorial primaries in the Posthumus campaign, expect the Lt.

recent Michigan history.

So I called my old friend, Craig Ruff,



chwarz vs. Posthumus: State Senator John ("Joe") Schwarz is the poster child U.S. Rep. David Bonior was originally for moderate Republicans (an oxymoron written off by the pundits who figured in recent years) and the overwhelming favorite of editorial writers and miscella neous political insiders. He's smart, knowledgeable, candid, experienced, articulate. His message - that the right-wing "moral absolutists" now in control are taking the GOP into the abyss of defeat in November - is almost certainly

wire. Here's

right on.
But, barring an almost unimaginable turn of events, Joe's very likely to lose next Tuesday. He doesn't have much money to spend on TV ads and the entire Republican apparatus is lined up in lockstep to support Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus, who keeps insisting there's nothing wrong with Michigan's desperate budget situa-tion that a lax cut won't cure. It's too bad for Schwarz that the Democratic primary ace is so close and is attracting so much ic interest; otherwise, he'd have a shot at attracting independents and moderate Democrats who regard Posthumus as nothing more than Engler lite.

I was laving on my bed listening to

"Who's

guy named Bruce

Buzzy

"You will."

During my

entire 15 years of life

up to that point, that may have been the

biggest understatement I had yet to

asked.

heard

Gov. to go on the offensive during August He'll have lots of money left over and he'll want to spend a lot of it dominating the news while his Democratic opponent is trying to catch his/her breath and bind up the wounds inflicted in the primary.

Blanchard vs. Bonior vs. Granholm: This race is turning out to be a whole lot

closer than most people figured.

Atty. Gen. Jennifer Granholm is bright. charismatic, beautiful - a fresh face in politics if you ever saw one. She has raised a ton of money - more than \$4 million - and most insiders figured she'd be far in the lead by now, if only because she had the financial muscle to outspend her

male opponents on TV.
But it hasn't turned out quite like that.
Former governor Jim Blanchard has mounted a very energetic and effective campaign, so much so that some are wondering how come he didn't do it back in 1990 when he was upset by Engler. he'd never break out of his Macomb County base. But Bonior is a smar tough, high-energy campaigner, and he's got big time backing from his chums in the UÄW

together so-called "independent" committees to raise money that has gone into attack ads against Granholm. Blanchard's is managed by his old side-kick, Larry Owen, while a lot of money from organized labor has gone into the St. Clair County Democratic Party, which is going after Granholm on TV. Blanchard and Bonior, both ostensibly in favor of political reform, have a lot of explaining to do about these committees that clearly violate the intent if not the letter of campaign finance law

And because the race is so close, you can expect the airwaves will be filled between now and Aug. 6 with very nasty attack ads on all sides. Blanchard and Bonior are going after Granholm for hav-

Who says you can never go back?

From the time the lights dimmed until

three and a half hours later. I was in the

grip of rock and roll in its purest form

No spandex. No big hair. No flashpots.

Just this skinny guy from Jersey blasting away on a Fender guitar and

belting out lyrics like they were his last

It changed my life. It made me realize

the power of music and how it could positively affect lives.

Telecaster -- and "learned how to make it talk," to quote Bruce's "Thunder

Road," It's a very liberating thing to plug in and blast away, especially when you're still a youth trying to figure

Springsteen was IT for me until about 1985, and I really started getting into blues and then Jazz. I kind of faded out

of rock, I guess because I was growing older more than anything else. He was

still putting out great music; I was just moving in another direction.

because vesterday I had a "rebirth" of

crisis right before your eyes, but it's not

It happened around 7 a.m. Tuesday.

turned on the television, and there was

watched a bit and then put a videotape

sorts. Maybe I'm having a middle-

a bad thing, honest.

The reason I'm telling you all of this is

I bought that same guitar

No blood-spitting. No gimmicks.

words on this planet.

re, unadulterated, in-your-face rock

place was filling up pretty good with varieties of smoke and sweat.

Describe the first transfer of the first

future, etc.

perfectly well that Granholm has been But that won't prevent them from cutting

into the weekend, look for Bonior to gain a real advantage when it comes to getting out the vote. Organized labor really

Blanchard and Bonior are going after Granholm for having supported, in her job as Attorney General. Gov. Engler, the Democrats' favorite hate object.

learned how to get the troops out for Al Gore two years ago, and no one figures they've forgotten how to do it this time around. I'd guess neither Blanchard nor Granholm have much of a field organiza

tion.
The General Election: Posthumus is supposed to be toast against Granholm and in trouble against both Blanchard and Bonior But both Craig and I think that after Posthumus gets through domi nating the headlines in August, he'll go into Labor Day weekend only 10-15 per-cent down. Given how volatile the times are, that's not insurmountable. Stay

Phil Power is the Chairman of the Board of the company that owns this newspaper. He would be pleased to get your reactions to this column either at (734) 953-2206 or

I started getting those same feelings

got at the Michigan Palace in '75 (and at

numerous other Springsteen concerts

thereafter). Then I watched the Today

Street Band cranking out a trio of tunes

live from New Jersey, kicking off his new

album, The Rising.

It was 1:30 a.m. by the time i got to

bed, and then I just laid there thinking

all kinds of thoughts about being young, rock and roll, my father, my kids, my

When I woke up this morning, I went

down to the basement and pulled out a

three-cassette package of live Springsteen. It's an hour-and-a-half from Charlotte to Northville, and I

rocked every minute of the way, "Rosalita," "Candy's Room," "Spirit in

the Night," and on and on. Every tune a

cannot explain it any other way. The aches

and pains of my 43-year-old body don't seem as bad today, and I think I've actu-

No, I'm not losing it. And before you

Cal Stone is the editor of the No

News. He can be reached at (248) 349-

ally got a little bounce to my walk, too.

keeper. To bear that kind of passion in

Political signs rouse residents in Novi

Cails to city officials prompt word change in ordinance

With the primary election only four days away, the contro versy over the size of political signs has escalated in the minds

officials, letters to the editor have been printed and appearances before members of the city council have all mirrored the same sentiment - we do not want large signs endorsing the guidelines because of the political candidates in our city. "or," but he would remove them Starting the sign-size concern was a placard placed in Novi by 52-1 District Court judge candi-

date Robert Bondy which many, including Novi City Councilman Louis Csordas, thought was too big. There is one group of signs that stands out considerably

from the other signs," he said.
"In my opinion this is the first step."
The first step meaning the beginning of Novi resembling other communities without ordinances regulating sign size.

"or" when defining the size of the election signs. The ordinance reads, "election signs not in excess of six (6) square feet in area or five (5) feet in height, are permitted on public or private property within the city, provided that they are located no less than ten (10 feet from the traveled portion of any public street or road."

Bondy said his signs fell in

proliferation of signs bigger than we're used to seeing,"

Csordas said.

Bondy appeared before the

council stating because of the wording of the city's sign ordi-nance, he did not believe he was

doing anything unlawful.

The wording of the ordinance

in question, is the placement of

that since the July 15 meeting, all of his signs have not beer

removed and now signs placed by other political candidates are growing in size.

Members of the city council agreed the "or" will be changed to "and" to eliminate any future

Victoria Sadlocha is a staff writer for the Novi News, She ther communities without come be reached at (248) 349dinances regulating sign size. 1700, ext. 105 or at vsadlocha@ht.homecomm.net.

"I'm only trying to stop the proliferation of signs bigger than we're used to see-

> Lou Csordas Novi City Councilman



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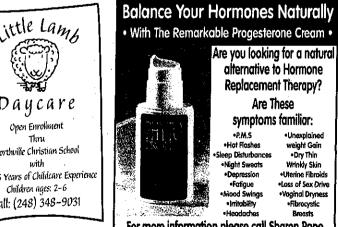


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Child Health Clinics

DATE: Every Monday LOCATION: Oakland County Health Division, 1010 E. West Maple, Walled Lake IME: mornings DETAILS: Free well-care

service for pre-enrolled children o 3 1/2 years who do not have æll-care insurance or PHONE: (248) 926-3311

Summer Concert Series

DATE: Mondays LOCATION: Walled Lake Villa is located at the intersection of Ladd Road and Pontiac Trail. The Gazebo is located at Riley Park on Common Street near the intersection of W. Walled Lake Drive and Pontlac Trail. The Boathouse (formerly Bogey's) is located at 142 E. Walled Lake Drive.

TIME: 7:30-9 n.m. DETAILS: Free concerts in Walled Lake: August 5 - Dixie Ramblers -

Walled Lake Villa August 25 - Ramos Rock -The Boathouse (Market Days, 3 to 5 p.m.)

Novi Toastmasters

LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile

DATE: First and third Tuesdays of the month

ГІМЕ: 7-8:30 р.ш. DETAILS: Toastmasters will help you improve your commumention skills, voice your opin ton, polish your presentations and practice leadership.

PHONE: For more information, call Collect at 248-685.

Sounds of Summer DATE: every Thursday: Aug. 1 - Randy Volin & The

Commission (Aug. 8 show):

concerts will be held in the

Novi Class of '72 30-Year Reunion

DATE: Dinner/Dance Friday - Angust 2nd - 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Baker's of Milford

\$60 per person; DJ and pho-

tographer will be there. Picule -Saturday - August 3rd - 2 p.m. to whenever at MultiLakes

Recreation Club in Commerce

alcohol permitted.

Details: The following class-

help find them?! Maria Ackert

[Wixone], Alleyn Downey, Suc Hamilton, Paul Johnson, Lon

Simmons, Judy Smart, Terri Tornow, Kirk Toth, Kendall

White, Jim Wilenius, Sandy

mates are lost! Can anyone

Kreger, Penny Marchetti,

Claudia Monger, Bruce

Aug. 8 - The Millionaires Aug. 15 - Novi Concert Band

LOCATION; north lay n of the TIME: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Novi Civic Center, Ten Mile DETAILS: Don't miss the big rummage sale. You may find just what you have been look-ing for! The church also wel-TIME: 7:30 p.m. comes donated items for sale. DETAILS: free concerts hosted by the City of Novi, spon PHONE: For more informasored by Providence Hospital and the Novi Historical

Quick Date DATE: August 6 LOCATION: 5th Avenue Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road, TIME: 7 p.m

please call Tracy Moore at

Phone: Natalie (Hard Hill at

(517) 545-2784 or Steve & Laura Pelchat at (704) 552

5324 to reserve your spot!

St. Anne's Annual Rummage Sale

Aug. 2-3

DATE: Friday & Saturday,

LOCATION: You'll find St.

DETAILS: Meet 10-15 new people for five minutes each. It's last-paced, fun & exciting! Pre-registration required PHONE: Call 517-552-0673

Twp. \$12 per person (children under 12 free). BYODrinks -Management 8th Annual Golf Outling DATE: Wednesday, Aug. 7 LOCATION: Links of Novi TIME: 9-10 a.m.-registration. 10 a.m. shotgun start, four person scramble format, steak dinner and awards reception DETAILS: Whether you are a veteran golfer, or just beginning to learn the game, we invite you to join in the fun! Proceeds Athletic Association of America. PHONE: For additional informatton, please contact Terri Freytag at 248/348-5600 ext.

Kelly Miller Circus

DATE: Wednesday, Aug. 7
LOCATION: Gilbert Willis Park, off Loon Lake Road TIME: 4:30 p.m. and 7:30

p.m showtimes DETAILS: sponsored by Wixom Police DARE Program and Parks and Recreation Department, featuring the big top tent, flying trapeze, elephants, horses, bears, clowns and stars from all over the sales: adults \$8, child \$5 funder 12). Day of show admis sion: adults \$10, child \$6

(under 12).
PHONE: Purchase tickets at Wixom Comm. Center, 49015 Pontiac Trail, or Wixom Police Dept., 49045 Pontiac Trail, M-F 624-2850 for more info.

DATE: Saturday, Aug. 10 LOCATION: All Art Van locations, including Novi, 27775 Novi Rd., 248-348-8922 TIME: 2-4 p.m. DETAILS: Fingerprinting pro-

gram at all metro Art Van Furniture stores, in partner ship with WJBK FOX2.As families prepare to begin the new school year, safety is on the minds of many. Fingerprinting is a good way to help law

emergency situations as they PHONE: Call 517-552-0673 arise. Representatives will fir gerprint children and ask parents to complete personal info. cards on each child. Each fam-Cub Scout Pack 54 25th Anniversary ily is given the info. and prints

to take with them for safekeep-

City Blues Band, Donation of

\$2, goes toward St. Williams

DATE: Thursday, Aug. 15 LOCATION: Links of Novi,

DETAILS: 15th annual Novi

holes, games and prizes; 50/50

Chamber of Commerce outing:

scramble format and rules:

raffle; steak dinner; and team

PHONE: (248) 348-5600

DATE: August 22

TIME: 7 p.m.

LOCATION: Wyndham

Gardens, 42100 Crescent

DETAILS: Meet 10-15 new

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Question: In District Court races, who is wearing the blindfold?

how I stand on issues. People want had to tell some voters that I can't answer certain questions. Candidates have to ensure that vot-

While some voters want to know where a candidate stands on issues, others want the opposite, said

"On the other hand, there are a great many voters who want to know if you're going to be an activist judge, pushing certain social agendas in the court, or a judge who simply activity. judge who simply makes rulings according to existing law," said Bondy. "I try to explain to voters that the 52-1 court, by its nature, does not give a judge a lot of room

Quinn is the only candidate who has run for office not governed by the code of conduct. He was elect-

"It's like night and day," said paign to his mayoral races. "When you're running for political office of how they would perform on the such as mayor, you run on a slate of bench.

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any topic," said Quinn. "You're running on your reputation in the With restrictions on political community and in legal circles. You

want people to know you have the integrity for the office, what your history is, and who you are."

But in a very large district made up of distinct communities, reputation only goes so far. Voters in Highland aren't as familiar with Quinn as voters are in Novi. Candidates are finding that door-to-

door campaigning is the best way to let voters know who they are. And again, the questions about gun control and the death penalty whose campaign literature is loaded with memberships in com-munity organizations. "I think peo-ple want to know that their judge is "You have to explain that the

judicial canons state that you can-not take a stand on issues and that you have a responsibility to be fair and impartial," said Pope Starnes.

voters to know how you'll side on decisions."

Online soid the indicial appraisa Quinn said the judicial campangn trail has been quite different.

"The political portion of the campaign is non-existent. You don't campaign is non-existent. You don't deserve answers." Quinn said the judicial campaign the courts could help him," Starnes pers and community leaders.

speech, candidates look in other directions to connect with voters. Compared to candidates seeking other offices, they really push

aspects that give voters a sense of their commitment to the communi-"More than any other court, the district court is the community court. It's the court that's most like-ments," said Dan Tucker, President ly to touch your life," said Bondy,

someone who has shown great interest in the community."

Quinn agreed.

"In large part, I'm running on a cord of my years in community service," said Quinn. "I think this is service," said Quinn. "I think this is record of my years in community service," said Quinn. "I think this is one of the most effective ways to communicate to voters who I am."

"Citizens aren't in the count "Citizens aren't in the process."

But voters often have little regard for judicial canons.

"They want to know where you stand. It's difficult because you don't want them to think that you are trying to evade their questions," said Starnes.

"I don't think that a record of community service is a good means to decide whether someone will be a good judge," she said. "Voters and the other candidates say there are discovered by the candidate knows the rules of evilable to the candidate say there are discovered by the candidate say the candidate say there are discovered by the candidate say there are trying to evade their questions, said Starnes.

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neys."

Judge candidates also rely heavily on endorsements from newspa-pers and community leaders. ing, I've not yet met one person who has demonstrated much regard The Oakland County Bar Association goes through an extensive process to rate every judicial though I am a lawyer — and I hate

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an extensive interview of the candi-Antonin Scalia wrote that "... the notion that the special context of electioneering justifies an abridg-ment of the right to speak out on The bar association then rates the candidate as "outstanding," "well-qualified," or "qualified." In the 52-1 District Court race, disputed issues sets our First Amendment jurisprudence on its

It's unclear how the ruling will affect the code of ethics in Michigan, but some candidates would welcome the loosening of restrictions on speech

"I would like to see some form of greater debating amongst judicial candidates," said Quinn.

Pope Starnes agreed.
"I believe every person brings
their own morals, beliefs, personal history and prejudices," said Pope Stames. "I would welcome the Pope Starnes, however, doesn't believe that the ratings mean very chance to share my opinions. But I'd say, 'this is my opinion. If the law doesn't agree with my opinion, I'll follow the law."

Tran Longmore is a staff writer for the Milford Times. He can be reached at (248) 685-1509 or by e-mail at tlongmore@ht.homecomm.ne to say this - many people don't

A recent United **States Supreme Court Decision may** loosen the muzzies on judicial candidates. In a 5-4 decision the court ruled that a clause in Minnesota's judicial canon was a violation of the First Amendment. An attorney seeking a seat on the state's Supreme Court challenged a canon's clause which prohibited him from criticizing the court's deci-

Novi Theatre Summer Series presents Snow White with a twist



Rehearsing a scene for their upcoming production of Snow White are Novi Theater's Caitlin O'Rourke (the Wicked Queen), Bryan Dechart (Squire Pierce), and Jackie

Young actors turn a popular classic into fun and original play By Victoria Sadlocha

A time of hard work, creativity and a lot of fun concludes this weekend with the last production of The Novi Theatres' Summer

"Snow White...and other maidens you meet in the forest!" will up the summer schedule plenty of humor, intrigue Along with being wonderfully

amusing and the last summer play of 2002, "Snow White...and other maidens you meet in the forest!" is a must-see as it was written by Novi Theatres' director, Linda Wickert, and marks Lauren

ing experience for me as well as the kids." Sorrentino said. The fresh director had many hallenges ahead of her, too, as this production is not your ordi-

nary "Snow White." "The story is the queen is look-ing for Snow White and sends Squire Pierce to capture her heart, and he meets many fairy tale

characters along the way," Sorrentino said. On top of all that, Snow White "It is a really difis disguised as a woman named ferent take on a

Gertrude, making the task even more difficult for Squire Pierce to realize the raven-haired beauty classic story." was someone he knew all along. "It is a really different take on a Caitlin O'Rouke classic story," said Caitlin O'Rouke, the Novi High student Novi High student portraying the nisunderstood and slightly spoiled portraying the misundersto .. not-sa Wicked Queen

slightly spoiled not-so Wicked? The Novi Theatres' veteran. Bryan Dechart, said "It is really near how everything has fallen And the addition of the popular

together."
The Novi High student portray-Snow White really adds to the ing Squire Pierce hopes the audi-ence will enjoy the many one-"Snow White ... and other maidens you meet in the forest!" will sided phone conversations he has be performed on the Novi Civic Center Stage 7:30 p.m. Aug. 2 during the play which were actually more tricky to carry off than

through 3 and 3 p.m. Aug. 4.

Tickets are \$8 if bought in advance at the City of Novi Parks, Rounding off the cast of frontstage performers is Gertrude, otherwise known as Snow White, ed by Northville High stu-

Gutmann said the production rehearsals have been a lot of fun, and she thinks audience members will enjoy watching the story All of the cast members, ranging in age from 6 to 17, do an excellent

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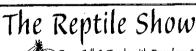
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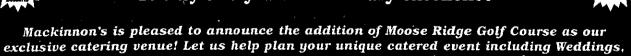
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George Aho organized the event in memory of his brother who died of acute myelogenous leukemia (AML) in 1997. "When John became ill and was hospitalized, he was very concerned about the children who were on the ward with him," said Aho, a

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Tellish blasts dinger; Broncos spank Yanks

Traditional powerhouse Bayside Yankees fall to host team's onslaught

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

When the Northville Broncos were making their way into the NABF World Series, the team con-sensus seemed to echo the idea that they just hoped they could prove they could play with the elite teams that would be at the tourney -

well, they proved it and more.

The Broncos 16-year-old team defeated the six-time champion Bayside Yankees 9-5 July 27 at

The Northville squad finished in a third-place tie in their pool of five teams, which included the eventual champion Maryland Orioles, as they pounded out a tough 1-3 over-

"I was very happy to see this team improving with every game they played," Northville coach Jim Cicala said. "They worked very hard against some of the best teams in the country. In our pool, there

were no easy games.'

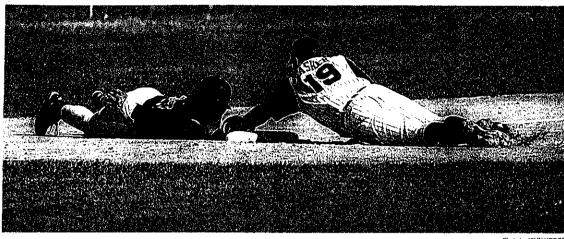
And nothing echoed that though more than the game between the Broncos and the Yankees.

Northville felt themselves in a bit of a pinch against the Bayside ball club as they fell behind 2-0 in the first inning, but they pulled every-thing together and blasted in five

runs in the top of the third.

The live-run inning began as young limmy Cicala started out with a free trip to first base on a walk before Alex Wojcik and Brian Alpert pounded out infield singles to load the bases. The first run came as Brendan Buckley took one for the team, getting a trip to first after getting smacked by a pitch. Matt Williams hit into a fielder's choice to score the second run of the rally.

'We came out hard." Coach Cicala said. "Bayside is always a tough team. The kids that used to



Northville Bronco third baseman Brett Asher tries in vain to tag out a Michigan Ram player during the second inning of the opening game of the NABF World Series, hosted in Northville. The Broncos were able to come back and win a game against the powerhouse Bayside Yankees.

come to the series all remember them and the way they used to pret-ty much dominate this series."

The Broncos weren't going to let

that happen to them though. Brett Asher cranked out a sacrifice fly to Asher cranked out a sacrifice fly to give Northville the lead, 3-2, before big Brian Tellish stepped up to the plate and, like the greats that have come before him, came through when he had to. Tellish stepped into his swing, his muscles tightening in the motion, and the crack of the bat found the bull recochain off the found the ball ricocheting off the scoreboard in left field for a two-

run homerun and a 5-2 advantage.
"It was quite a hit," Tellish's dad,
Mike, said at the national championship game between Maryland and Indiana the next day. "I got it all on tape, It went straight down the line and bit the scoreboard."

The Yankees, being the power-house they are, wouldn't let Northville get off that easy, and fought back to tie the game with one run in the fifth inning and two runs in the bottom of the sixth. Northville responded well in

front of their home crowd, collect-ing four runs in the top of the sev-enth to seal the victory. Wojcik lead off the scoring fury with his second hit of the game and scored the game-winning run on a past ball. Buckley walked his way to first base and was blasted in by a well-controlled hit by Williams before Williams birnself was able to trot across home on an infield hit by Jake Dumbleton. Chris Scott stepped up to the plate and scored

Dumbleton for the final run of the

contest as he swatted a double.

"This is a great group of kids,"
Cicals said. "They wanted to win and they went out and go one.
Getting a win against the Bayside Yankees makes it that much bet-

Mark Sorensen, who is quickly becoming a premier pitcher, threw a complete game as he gave up only three hits and one walk while striking out eight of the Yankee sluggers.
Northville wasn't all victories

though. In their opening game of the tourney, they fell to a very tough Michigan Rams team 9-1 as Brian Alpert doubled and scored the Broncos' only run of the con-test. Buckley and David Wells each added singles to the Northville totals for the day. Alpert threw in relief of Wells that game, while Nick Pean and some stellar defeat Nick Posa had some stellar defensive efforts at second base.

In their second game, the Broncos lost to the eventual national champion Orioles 9-3. Buckley lead the Broncos with a two-run homer and a single while Woicik and Brett Asher each had singles and scored runs for Northville. Williams rounded out the bitting with a single. Tellish and Scott

with a single. Tellish and Scott shared mound duty in the loss. In their third game, and final loss of the tourney, Northville took on the Canadian Regional Champions, Team Ontario. Northville took to a 1-0 lead in the first inning as Wojcik was ruled

safe due to catcher interference as he came in to home plate with a steal. The Canadians tied the game 1-1 in the bottom of the second and the Broncos came back to score two runs in the third on sin-gles by Wojcik and Alpert and an RBI by Buckley. Tellish had two hits in the contest, a single and a double, while Asher added a single. Rich Hammer and Mike Hart shared mound patrol for the

Tellish led the Broncos from the Tellish led the Broncos from une offensive perspective as he cranked out a .375 average, followed by Wojerk, Buckley, Alpert and Asher. Buckley also had a tremendous performance on defense while Sorensen led the pitching crew with a 1.00 ERA.

Holy Schmitt! Nina and Angie ready to play

Soon to be Novi High School seniors Angle and Nina Schmitt are looking forward to a their final year

For Angie Schmitt, contin-ued excellence in basketball and a strong showing in her fourth year on the volleyball

court are the goals.
"I can't wait, I'm extremely excited," she said about her upcoming senior year of ath-

For Nina Schmitt, a recov-ry from a torn ACL and

meniscus to make a strong showing in cross country, track and soccer is the goal. "It's been pretty hard to come back from this," she

Both sisters did very well as juniors. Nina Schmitt led the Novi girls Cross Country team as the top runner. Angle Schmitt was one of the top scorers on the basketball

team and a strong leader on the volleyball squad. For both of them, this sum-mer has meant a lot of train-ing. Angle Schmitt Just returned from a team basket-ball camp at Western

Michigan University and a team volleyball camp at Ball

State.
"It went really well," she said of the volleyball camp.
Nina Schmitt has been very busy trying to rehabilitate her knee. She is going to physical therapy three times a week for three hours. She is also running on a treadmill and been doing other training to try and set back into

ing to try and get back into top form.

"I'd like to get back into the whole thing and compete as before," she said.

For her, this injury has not nly proved a tough obstacle

only

"I've learned a lot," she said, "I've always been into sports, and it's been hard work. Now it's something that's a lot bigger of a challegge".

lenge."
Nina Schmitt injured her knee last year early in the track and soccer seasons and missed most of both of them. Coming back this year and taking over the reigns as a senior leader while missing most of the season might prove to be difficult for her.

"I think it might be hard, since I didn't play with a lot

of the girls last year," she said about soccer, Angie Schmitt was already

considered one of the teams

considered one of the teams more vocal leaders last year and she will most likely continue in that role.
"I'm hoping it will pretty much come naturally since I've been on the team for four years," she said.
Angle Schmitt also has big hopes for the upcoming basketball seasons. Their will be five strong seniors coming back and the team is looking for improvement.

for improvement.
"I'm hoping for a strong season with the girls," she

said, "Maybe a conference title." The volleyball team has

The volleyball team has eight or nine returning players and things are also looking good for that squad.
"I'm hoping we can take the kVC," Angle Schmitt said. "We haven't done it in ten or fifteen years, if we can pull together we can take it." Mina Schmitt also has high hopes for her upcoming sea.

hopes for her upcoming sea-sons. Although she probably won't be back in full form for the start of the cross country season she is hoping by mid-



Maryland seemed to have everything going their way, including this slide under Indiana's Kevin Buck by Oriole third baseman Teon Richburg.

Maryland Orioles tame Bulls in NABF national title match

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITTER

It's amazing what a swing of a bat and a ball traveling over a fence can do for a team. It means more than a single run in many cases as it boosts a team's many cases as it boosts a team's drive and energy even after playing through the second half of a rain-delay game and through the majority of a national championship tilt.

For the Maryland Orioles, a single homerun brought back the needed suree of charging

the needed surge of charging energy to pull out an amazing 11-5 victory over the defending national champs, the Indiana

(Hanselman) homerun that to stay within a run from them. made the difference," winning We never expected this."

pitcher Brian Bent said. "It turned the tide for us and we came back strong."

Hanselman stepped up to the plate with a three-run lead over the Bulls in the top of the sixth inning. The first pitch smoked past him before he even registered the curve on the ball for a strike and the second sailed wide for a ball. The third pitch, delivered slightly low and inside, was sent for the ride of it's life as it cleared the 356-feet marker in left field for the

"We came out looking for a win and that's what we got," Manager Raiph Leasure said.

Truth be told, the game's deciding factor was probably more from the defensive end of more from the defensive end of the Maryland perspective as they worked together to shut down many Indiana threats. In the second inning, for example, the Orioles had pulled to a 2-0 lead, but Indiana fought back for a single score as Korey Grow crossed the plate on a slap to left center by Austin Kas. to left center by Austin Kas, who led the tournament with a .667 batting average. The Bulls, with two men on and two outs, found their threat coming to and end on a running catch by the Maryland right fielder.
In the bottom of the seventh,

ills. "Indiana is a very tough team the Bulls were struggling to "I really think it was Garrett's and we hoped we would be able come back from their 11-5

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Spirits basketball team brings Novi, Northville rivals together in huge summer success

When Spirits General Manager, end. The Spirits were 8-3 for the Stan Garfield of Northville organ-ized the Novi/Northville Spirits basketball team to compete this spring and summer, he probably r dreamed how successful team would eventually

The team was organized to give next year's Novi and Northville senior varsity players an opportu-nity to improve their skills during the spring and summer months, and improve they did! nd improve they did!

The improvement culminated at

the National American Youth Basketball Tour (AYBT) in Fort Wayne, Indiana this past weektournament and finished second, losing a hard-fought champi-onship game to the Cincinnati Red Storm. The championship game flipped back and forth reminiscent of a championship boxing match. But, in the end, Cincinn able to throw a couple of extra punches pulling away for the vic-

tory.
At the Nationals, the Spirits went against powerhouse teams out of Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Indiana, to name a few, who played the entire game "above the rim," but the Spirits' perimeter game was the best in the tournament and kept the team competitive. The Spirits' perimeter game was led by Adam Konst of Northville Northville. and Emmenecker, and Shaun Dicken of Novi. When these three kids were on the floor at the same time it presented an almost impossible situation for opposing defenses. And, if one of these guys was resting, the Spirits were able to throw

David Oljace of Northville into

the mix, who also made a signifi-

The team had other strengths as well. All of the players stepped up their defense in the tournament,

but Novi's Chase Chandler set the

but Novi's Chase Chandler set the pace. The play was very physical. The point guard play of Chase Chandler and Northville's Roger Garfield also was critical as they continually found the Spirits' perimeter and post players with timely passes. They also did a nice job of creating opportunities. off of their penetrations and made some important baskets as well. The team moved very well with-The team moved very well without the ball, and that created some great offensive opportunities for the Spirits and was a large part of the team's success.

But perhaps even more critical to the team's success was the abil-

ity of the post players to neutralize some very impressive opponents. Scott McNeish and Jeff Varley of Northville held their own against some very tall and athletic players. The Spirits, coached by Ron Konst of Northville and Al Dicken Nons or Northville and Al Dicken of Novi, sent all of the guards to the boards on almost every defen-sive play to help even out the rebounds. In doing so, the Spirits sacrificed some fast break opportunities, but the trade-off appeared to be worth it. Adam Konst, Emmenecker and

Shaun Dicken also were also honored by earning spots on the National Tournament all-star

and Novi quite well in that event All three played well from the perimeter in the all-star game, but it was the 360 windmill dunks that were getting all of the applause and attention. The athleticism demonstrated at the all-

retriesm demonstrated at the all-star game was nothing short of breathtaking.

Also participating on the Spirits from other areas were center Travis Coughlin and swingman Zach Hilbers, both of whom made strong contributions to the team's success. The Spirits finished their season with a record of 35-7.

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Sisters Nina, left, and Angle Schmitt are both competitors at Novi High School. Nina plays soccer and runs track and cross country while Angie concentrates her time o

Schmitts ready for senior year

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he end of the year and is a hoping to peak then so she can put forth a strong per-lormance.

The returning squad of soccer players is also looking the control of the season on the top of her list. She also has other goals for her senior year.

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Orioles smack Bulls in title tilt

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Leasure said, "I am here with rolled beat.

"This is a great feeling."
Leasure said. "I am here with my son, Kevin, and it is that we did this together. We've been playing ball with each other since he was about seven, and this tops it all off,"

"I knew that I just had to weren't sure if they would be able to master enough energy to playing ball with each ling into the ing into the later innings."

Bent said.

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and this tops it all off."

And though the swing of a bat for a homerun and great defensive play helped pound out the coveted national title for Maryland, a single factor was what kept the Bulls off balance—Bent. His complete, seventining pitching performance kept the Bulls swinging at tight curves and hard fastballs, recovering from a tough tournament against some of the strongest teams in the World Series. Maryland was well

Morth Huskies was delayed until 4 p.m., which was the original starting time for the final game.

"We knew we had the ability to move in the late innings."

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Corrections

The All-Star football game, featuring players Matt Gorman, Mike Pisha and J.R. Ducat, will be August 3 at 4 p.m. and not August 2 as stated in the preview article. The Novi News and the Northville Record



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guarantee places with absolutely no payments being accepted on the day of the outing. If there is a request for a specific foursome, or for more information, please call Rick Bingley at (248) 348-3851 or at (248) 755-9196.

Northville Parks and Recreation and surrounding areas will be hosting a summer high school lacrosse clinic

August 6-8 from 6-9:15 p.m.

Northville Community Park, located on Beck just south of Six Mile Road. The clinic will be geared towards seasoned and new lacrosse players from 9th-12th grade and will be teaching players techniques to enhance positional play and develop skills to be more competitive at

will be coached by current high school lacrosse coaches and college players and will be All entries must be received by August 3, 2002 in order to highlighted by nightly scrimmages.
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August. There will be a single practice during the week of August 26 followed by a six

game Friday night Schedule through October 18, skipping September 13, which is the night of the Victorian Festival

Games will be played prima-

Coach Pitch (ages 7-8), Mustang (old H league, ages 9-10) and Bronco (old G League, ages 11-12). Teams will be formed in the third week of

Northville Parks and Reannounces their annual USTA tourney are August 16-18 at Northville High School, located on Six Mile Road between Beck

open to boys and girls, ages 10-16. rily in Community Park, Ford Field and Millennium Park with four games under the lights every Friday, Registration is \$55 at the Northville Parks and there is a two-match guar-Rec Department, located at 700
W. Baseline at Hillside Middle
School. Due to Hinted past participation, there will be no
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Powers Struggle

By Brian Renner SPECIAL WRITER To laugh or not to laugh, that seems to be the question

Coming to your favorite theaters this weekend is the M. Night Shyamalan ("The Sixth Sense") staff writer hiller "Signs". In Bucks County. Pennsylvania, a mysterious appear-auce of a five-hundred-foot crop cir-cle is found on the farm of Graham Hess (Mel Gibson), the town's rev-erend. Producer Frank Marshall explains, "Öyes, it's a science fiction film, but it's also a serious drama about faith and spirituality. It's real-ly about human emotions that are set in motion by a supernatural recycled slapstick comedy about a hairy event. Frank Marshall adds, "You can look at the title of Signs as a sign to open your eyes. The character of Graham is shut down in the "Austin Powers in Goldmember," starthink. A to open your eyes to what is naturally on and you will see the answers." Featured among the cast are Academy Award-nominee Abastin Powers' installment, moviegoers Joaquin Phoenix of "Gladiator" are stupefied, literally, with a cinement famic, Rory Culkin, Cherry Jones, Patricia Kaleinber and newcomer Abiguil Breslin. "Signs" is a Tom Cruise, Britney Spears and Ozzy Touchstone Pictures release and caste [PCL3] for some frightening.

Touchstone Pictures release and contents of the product of the pro boy. Oscar (Aaron Stanfort), who falks I said, it's the stuff of life and death, falks in love with his stepmonther. The movie's bound to make its creators with look and millions of dollars, only because you can't help but laugh at all its started super spy plus fart jokes plus well-bution deal with Miramax Films. Director Gary Windex won Best Director award from the Sundance jury. The film was shot in just 14 to give the movie is a complete waste of your those in Suy Vart City, with a Sun-sun with a Sun-sun with sun and death. And it heat shanging out in the afternoon heat. And it heat shanging out

French film director Jean Luc Goddard said that all you need to make a movie is a gun and a girl. Well, those words that once liberated

young filmmakers decades ago should be modernized for the 21st century; all you need to make a movie is a gun, a surgical-ly-enhanced girl and a couple of fart jokes. Or, at least, that's all you need to make a

beginning of the film and he is not - ring former Saturday Night Live stand-out really able to deal with reality. His Mike Myers, successfully corners the mar-lamily is not doing so well. And so, part of the message of the film. I and private parts, shapely women busting think, is to open your eyes to what is out of their clothes and midget humor

For more information, please log "Austin Powers in Goldmember" is, after

Starring: Mike Myers, Michael Caine, Beyonce Knowles, Heather G raham, Seth Green, Robert Wagner, Ro h Lowe, Verne Troyer, Michael York, Will Ferrell, Mindy Sterling, Josh Zuckerman, The Osbournes and cameos by Torn Cruise and Britney Spears

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Screenwriter: Mike Myers Michael McCullers

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money — and brain cells — and check it out. Why not, I guess, I'm not too old and dried up yet to laugh at a man in a fat suit squeezing off a round of simulated farts. And it heats hanging out in the afternoon heat. Air-conditioned theaters were made with movies like this, in mind.

Director award from the Sundance diots.

The movie is a complete waste of your time. You'll forget every bit of it the days in New York City, with a Sony digital video camera on a small budget. "Tadpole" is a Miramax Films release and rated PG-13 for sexual content, mature thematic elements and language. In theaters next week, "Spy Kids 2: In theaters next week, "Spy Kids 2: In theaters next week, "Spy Kids 2: Mike Myers isn't even anyone's Kids and State like the Marx Brother. There's no heart like in a John Candy contedy. Wilk (R) and "XXX" (KG-13).

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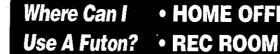
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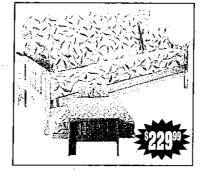
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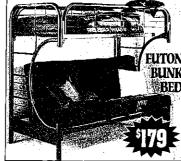








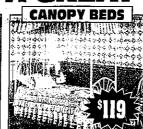






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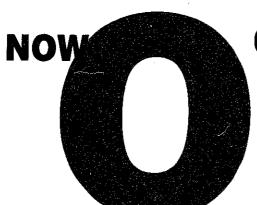
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