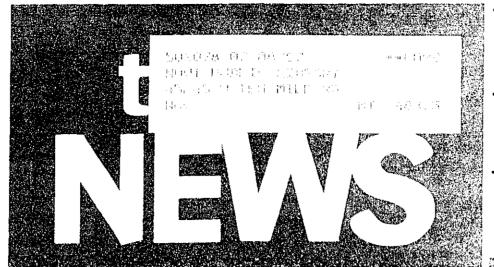
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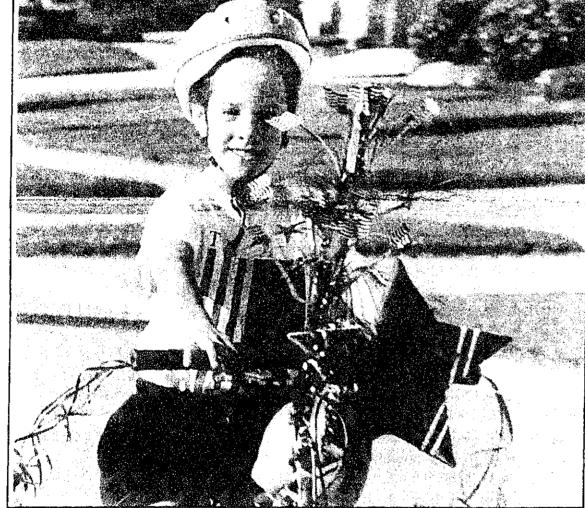
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Busy bikes

Novi is the scene of subdivision bike parades on the Fourth of July. Above, kids, moms and dads head down the parade route in the Village Oaks parade. The parade started out at Village Oaks Elementary and wound its way through the subdivision to the community clubhouse. With 578 homes in the subdivision, the parade draws a large crowd of residents, as well as Mayor Kathleen McLallen and the Novi Fire Department. At right, Kelsey Lazarus, 6, participates in the Chase Farms bike parade on July 3. It is the fourth annual parade for Chase Farms. More photos appear on page 8 in this week's edition.



Commission wants input on park plans

Staff Writer To Robert Pheiffer, chair of the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission, it's kind of disappointing that more people haven't spoken up about how they'd like to see the city use its wide open range of northern park land. "It gets a little frustrating at

times. No matter what you come up with, some people aren't going to like it," he said.

"The whole idea is we're really looking for input from a whole cross-section of the city."

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center Council chamber, the public is welcome to share their thoughts as the commission refines what will be two recommendations on how the North Novi Park, formerly the old Novi

Tree Farm, should be developed. One will feature strictly an outdoor recreation and nature park, while the second will most likely call for an 18-hole golf course with some hiking trails. Once they've got their proposal firmed up, it'll all be forwarded to the Novi City Council within the next 30 to 60 days

Pheiffer said he plans to urge the commission to place its strongest recommendation on only one of the two plans, either golf or no golf.

"I'd like to have a consensus. To be quite frank, I'm on the fence yet. I can see some advantages to each," he added.

The commission requested a cost-benefit survey on the ninehole versus the 18-hole golf course and the results should be in tonight.

"The commission seems to be thinking it would make more sense to have an 18-hole course," Pheiffer said.

"With an 18-hole course, it

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City keeps only share of taxes it collects

By JAN JEFFRES

Some \$25 million will be passing through the collective hands of the City of Novi this summer, but don't think the municipality gets to keep the whole chunk.

Instead, as the summer taxes come in, the city will split out its share from what goes to assorted school districts, counties and community colleges. Novi collects a total of \$50 million in summer and winter taxes together, but may only bank to its own account a total of \$15.8 million.

The not-so-eagerly anticipated bills were dropped into the post on June 27 and the money is due back by August 31. After that, a four percent penalty is assessed on late taxes.

Novi is actually no longer handling the mailing of the 15,000 plus bills. That job is now being done by Oakland County. OakThink you pay a lot in taxes? Novi's biggest taxpayer gives up \$1.779 million. The city's top 20 taxpayers are listed on page

land County sends out the taxes for about 40 of the 61 municipalities within its boundaries. Novi Finance Director Les Gibson explained that it is expected to increase the city's efficiency if the county does the work with its higher-tech computer system. It's also anticipated that some of the work load of the city treasurer's staff will be lifted.

"Hopefully, it'll take some of the peaks off. Just around August 31, things really break loose,

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Public input sought on Fuerst preservation

By JAN JEFFRES

Is the old Fuerst Farm first on your list of Novi historic sites? If it is, or for that matter, if it isn't, tonight's the night to get your viewpoint across.

A 7:30 p.m. public hearing in the Activities Room at the Novi

Civic Center has been set so that residents can meet with Frank Gilbert, a National Trust For Historic Preservation senior field representative who's in town this week to offer suggestions on how to preserve the site. Gilbert was also in on the effort to save New

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Whitehall home to close



The Whitehall Convalescent home, in happier times, at last year's anniversary party.

Elderly must move as home is sold

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Melva Brown and Rex Whitney have been living together since 1968, when she first came into his life.

Since then, they've been devoted to each other. MaryLou Eckert, administrator of Whitehall Home for Assisted Living, was determined not to rip the friends apart.

On July 31, the 43-year-old business on Grand River Avenue will shut its doors. New homes are now being found for each of the 31 senior residents, who range in age from 57 to 100.

Whitney's been in residence there since 1962. Today, he's 79 and Melva's 65. Both are mentally handicapped.

"They go to church together at Novi Baptist Church. Rex watches out for Melva, Melva watches out for Rex. Rex tells Melva to shut up if she speaks during the service. We didn't split them up," Eckert said.

Both will be moving to the Manoogian Manor.

Eckert said she and her staff learned three weeks ago that the new owners of Whitehall were closing down Grand River loca-

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The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at

the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more infor-

Tuesday, July 16

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at

Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager War-

Wednesday, July 17

The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International,

made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m.

at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, 12 Mile at Meadowbrook Rd. For

chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please call

Thursday, July 18

The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the ZONTA

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

mation call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

Garden Club

Band rehearsal

ren Ledger at 348-2955.

Planning Commission

Sounds of Summer

Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Business Network International

Community Calendar

To have your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events p.m. (810) 344-2167. listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Thursday, July 11

Sounds of Summer

Novi Parks and Recreation Department presents Cecilia Lee/Tollgate Cloggers offering high energy country and pop music at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Admission is free. There are refreshments and novel-.ties for the kids. For additional information call 347-0400.

Parks meeting

The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Monday, July 15

Cholesterol Screening

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

Arts Council

The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

City Council

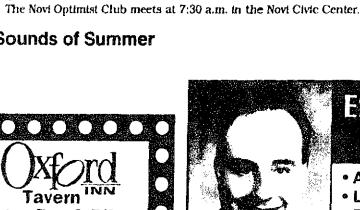
The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center

Health tests

Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meeting.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubhouse on Napler Road. For more information, call after 6





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THURSDAY, JULY 11th

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WEDNESDAY, JULY TUESDAY, JULY 23rd

Novi Parks and Recreation Department presents the Rich Eddy Band

playing 50's and 60's rock-a-billy music at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Cen-

ter. Admission is free. There are refreshments and novelties for the kids.

Monday, July 22

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

Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6

Dr. Michael Meyer, bereavement counselor, facilitates a monthly sup-

port group for anyone in the community who has experienced the death

of someone they loved and is in need of help. The group meets 7:30-9

p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile. For more information, call

Tuesday, July 23

The ZONTA Club of Farmington/Novi meets at 6 p.m. at the Embassy

Suites Hotel (between Seven and Eight Mile Roads., off 1-275). ZONTA

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Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Communi-

The Lakes Area Residents Association meets at 7 p.m. at Lakeshore

ty School Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Rd.

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vations, call(313) 538-8043.

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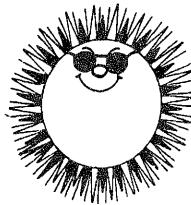
Wednesday, July 10th



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Beck/Twelve still tops list of Novi's worst intersections

Nearly \$1 million improvements last year, were not enough to take the Beck and Twelve Mile Road interchanges off the Novi Top Ten List of Traffic Accidents for 1995. According to Novi Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer, the numbers are still high because most of the work on the interchange was not completed until late in 1995. The statistics still reflect accidents before the interchange improve-

"We have been seeing dramatic reductions in accidents up there" since the work was completed, said Shaeffer.

Not only are the intersections corridors account for many traffic According to Shaeffer, a motorist is most at risk of being in an acci-

Mile Road and Nine Mile Road. accidents, or 21 percent of the total number of accidents. Another hazardous roadway is

on Ten Mile Road when driving between Haggerty Road and Taft Road. That stretch accounted for "It's important to use these tions," said city traffic consultant numbers in the way they're Rod Arroyo. "You have a lot of

intended," said Shaeffer, explain- turns and movements at conflict ing police and cities can use the with one another." statistics to pinpoint the needs of the community and in planning for road improvements. "Where better to direct the community resources than those areas

that are having the most trouble," Shaeffer said.

Shaeffer said officers can focus years. their efforts on those areas,

NOVI'S TEN WORST INTERSECTIONS

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i	Top ten intersections		Accidents	
	Beck Road and Twelve Mile Road	 • • •	 84	
1	Grand River and Novi Road	 	 59	:
	Haggerty and Twelve Mile Road			
ĺ	Novi Road and Ten Mile Road			
ı	Meadowbrook Road and Ten Mile Road			
ı	Fourteen Mile Road and Haggerty Road			
	Beck Road and Pontiac Trail	 	 36	
İ	Novi Road and Twelve Mile Road	 	 33	
ı	Haggerty and Thirteen Mile Road	 	 30	•
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increasing patrols and visibility as third worst intersection of 1,061 in well as enforcement of traffic laws. Oakland County. While no lives Since, according to Shaeffer, the were lost that year, the financial full of crashes, certain roadway design of the road has the most to toll from 27 injury accidents and do with most traffic accidents, city 54 where only property damage traffic engineers can plan new rose to \$1.199 million. road improvements accordingly. Last year, the state spent thou-

Traffic engineers say many facsands of dollars to reconfigure the tors contribute to traffic problems. interchange to last about six years. How wide are the lanes? How The T enables motorists to exit That corridor, including intersec- many lanes are there? What about north directly onto Beck Road or tion accidents accounted for 357 egresses and ingresses into the Twelve Mile Road. The existing subdivisions or retail developramp dumps motorists off onto ments? The amount of traffic also Twelve Mile Road east of Beck increases the potential for acci-

Officials had hoped to cut acci-"The principal reason for interdents by an average of 50 percent. section accidents is when you have More recently, this month the a lot of driveways close to interseccity and residents are campaigning for more work to be done on the intersection along with the widening and other improvements on Beck. MDOT also wants to com-Already the statistics have engiplete improvements but will need \$23 millions of dollars in funding Because of the continued numbefore anything takes place. The ber of accidents at the site, the dollars could come from an state has plans to redo the Beck increase in the federal gas tax.

Road/ Twelve Mile Road/ I-96 interchange again in the next few The current Beck Road interchange was created roughly 25 In 1993, the area was judged the years ago, when I-96 was built.

Top ten accident locations in Novi





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Air bags are a steal for thieves Novi Briefs

were stolen from her car while she worked at the Novi Hilton July 3. She told police the steering wheel was taken apart and the air bag removed, as was the passengerside air bag. Police said there was no evidence left at the scene.

HATFIELDS AND MCCOYS?

An Austin Street resident fears his neighbors may have smashed the windows of his 1986 Ford pick-up the night of July 1. He told police past feuds may have led to the destruction of property.

HOT ON THE TRAIL

Police are searching for a child's **JUST STOPPING BY** "Cat" tractor, missing from a home suspects lifted the tractor and took a new microwave, a set of about 200 feet. It ended up punctured the rubber swimming light fixtures and a set of door- between two buildings to the south pool sometime between the dates knobs and locks and exited of the woman's apartment buildof June 29 and July 1.

NO PICNIC

on the new driveway. Unknown suspects unscrewed the light bulb lighting the carport tion employee may have broken of a woman's apartment complex into the home, said police. on Picnic Court the night of July 2 and stole her green 1995 Ford Mustang GT. No other evidence was left at the scene.

School district adds precinct in north Novi

Lake School District residents liv- Education Center. ing in Novi with a 48377 zip code. code will vote at Hickory Woods Road in Novi.

Walled Lake Schools has estab- Elementary, Precinct No. 10, for lished a new precinct at Hickory all Walled Lake School Elections Woods Elementary for those Walled not at Precinct No. 1, Community

Hickory Woods Elementary Novi residents with a 48377 zip School is located at 30655 Decker

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Police News

It wasn't a birdie that crashed p.m. on Friday, saying that her car through a Blair Street home and had just been stolen out of her shattered the glass doorwall of the apartment's parking lot. home backing up to the Maples of The 1992 Toyota Paseo, estimat-Novi Golf Course June 28. ed to be worth \$11,000, was taken Police said a West Bloomfield sometime between 3:30 and 5:15 golfer teed off at the green but p.m. The woman said she noticed somehow the ball went askew and - it missing as she looked out of her crashed into the homeowner's win- window. Police took a report from

dow. The golfer was more than her and listed the Pasco as stolen polite and will pay for the acciden- in the area law enforcement computer network. The woman called back at 8:15 p.m., however, to say that she'd found her car. The Paseo's parking Thieves broke into a home under on Liberte. Officers are also inves- construction on Nottingham, June brake had somehow disengaged tigating damage to the same 24, by prying open a rear window, and the vehicle had rolled backchild's swimming pool. Unknown according to police. The suspects wards out of its parking space

> No damage was done to the Police found no evidence at the Paseo or the surrounding property. scene except a small amount of oil The vehicle was removed from the A disgruntled former construc- computer.

NO CLASS

Like tugging on Superman's cape, it's just something you're not Call it the car theft that wasn't. Someone has, however, stolen An E. Northville Place Drive

The man, 37, reported the theft to township police on Indepen-

dence Day. He said that sometime during the night of June 30/July 1 unknown persons ripped the Stars and Stripes from the overhang of his front porch and made off with

It is valued at \$25.

ASSAULT A simple request led to a punch at Wooly Bully's on Sunday.

according to police. A 21-year-old White Lake man told officers that he was in the establishment at about 1 a.m. that morning and asked another man standing on the dance floor if he

striking him in the face. The blow left a bruise under the man's left eye and bent his glass- | Up and running es, according to reports. Police checked Wooly Bully's but were unable to locate the suspect, who is described as a white male standing about five feet ten inches tall with brown hair.

the second man's furning and

Citizens with information about an American flag belonging to an 348-7100.

New eyes assess Novi

The City of Novi's Assessing Department is undergoing some major personnel changes. As approved by the Novi City Council for this year's budget, a new commercial/industrial appraiser position has been created. Jim Geiermann, formerly employed with the Monroe County Equalization Department, will start work at city hall Monday. In mid-August, a new deputy assessor will be on board. Deputy Assessor Glenn Lemmon will be boosted to the top job in

August, when Assessor Jim Klausmeyer retires. Klausmeyer's coworkers are even now honing their skills as roastmeisters, in preparation for his upcoming retirement bash.

Wildcatting Novi Expo Center president and Vic Ventimiglia, owner of Vic's World Class Market, have a present for Novi - a newly-renamed street, Wildcat Drive, at the Novi Civic Center. The two won the honor at an auction to

benefit the Novi Beautification Commission. The new street sign was scheduled to be unveiled this morning at 9 a.m. The road accesses Novi High School from the city property. Also would move out of the way. That, | invited to the ceremony was everyone who has donated money or trees to the White Lake man said, led to | spiff Novi up. For more information about the Novi Beautification Commission, contact the city's Public Information Director Lou Martin at

Guess what sprouled over the weekend? Elephant tracks are now on local street corners, as Republican candidates for the 38th district state representative primary fly their colors.

Novi Council Member Nancy Cassis, who favored a political sign with a turquoise background when running locally, has switched over to a deeply serious blue. Novi resident Craig DeRoche favors his name in a grab- your-eyes

neon orange, while Northville householder Chris Bachelder wins the race the above incidents are urged to | for best graphic style, with his ever-so-patriotic red and white stripes. call the Novi Police Department at | The primary is August 6 and Democrat Gary Johnson of Millord is unopposed within his party.

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The Log Book

The following is a complete list of Department for the week ending July 7. Each incident is listed by 7:10 p.m., Engines 1 and 4. type, location, time and the engine and squad number which respond- Hill, 7:17 p.m., Engine 3. ed to the call.

MONDAY, JULY 1

Outside fire, 41345 Singh, 4:43 p.m., Squad 3. a.m., Engine 3. Medical, 45182 West Road, 5:10 a.m., Squad 2.

Building fire, 26139 Novi Road, 5:27 a.m., Engines 1 and 4. Fire report, 27466 Novi Road, 8:38 a.m., Engine 2.

Vehicle fire, I-96 and Novi Road, 11:35 a.m., Engine 1. Tree fire, 23910 Woodlawn, 12:13 p.m., Engine 4.

Medical, Twelve Oaks Mall on Novi Road, 1:57 p.m., Squad 1 Medical, Seeley and Grand River, 8:27 p.m., Squad 1.

TUESDAY, JULY 2

Car fire, Grand River and Clark, 2:34 p.m., Engine L.

Injury accident, Water View Farms, 7:09 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 23251 Sagebrush, 8:48 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 45773 Lakeview, 10:06 p.m., Squad 2.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3 Medical, 220 Endwell, 1:20 a.m.,

Sauad 2. Medical, 45125 Ten Mile, 3:30 à.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 28300 Dixon, 8:57 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, Lord & Taylor at Twelve

Oaks, 12:55 p.m., Squad 1. Brush fire, 21070 Haggerty, 1:29 10:21 p.m., Engine 1. o.m., Engine 3.

Medical, 39595 Ten Mile Road 4:27 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 41425 Ten Mile Road, 5:22 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 27304 Novi Road, 6 p.m., Squad 1. Fire alarm, 22002 Novi 6:07 p.m., Engines 1 and 3.

Injury accident, Nine Mile and the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Novi Road, 7:08 p.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, 25299 Taft Road, Transformer Fire, 42356 Cherry

Medical, 40440 Ladene, 7:55 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 23409 Haggerty, 9:51

THURSDAY, JULY 4

Vehicle fire, I-96 and Novi Road, 1:36 a.m., Engine 1. Service, Addington Park, 12:56

p.m., Engine 4. Investigation, Chase and Piccadilly, 9:33 p.m., Engine 3. Grass fire, Thirteen Mile and Decker, 10:40 p.m., Response 526. Bench fire, Village Oaks and

FRIDAY, JULY 5

Dumpster fire, 31125 Parkside, 12:03 a.m., Engine 3. Outside fire, 143 Penhill, 1:05 a.m., Engine 2.

8:13 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 1247 East Lake, 8:37 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 20740 Woodland Glen, 8:42 a.m., Squad 3.

SATURDAY, JULY 6 Medical, 27940 Fireside, 10:34

Glenbrook, 11:01 p.m., Engine 3.

Medical, 42142 Roscommon,

a.m., Squad 3. Outside fire, Durson and Clark, 5:07 p.m., Engine 1.

Medical, 31063 Columbia, 8:22 p.m., Squad 2. Investigation, 2014 Austin, 10:12 p.m., Engine 2. Investigation, 41857 Liberte,

SUNDAY, JULY 7 Medical, 26248 Louisiana, 12:24

a.m., Squad 4. Medical, 39584 Blakeston, 3:22 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 39600 Ronayton, 10:28

POST TRAUMATIC

p.m., Squad 1.

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Novi opts out of schools of choice

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School board members voted 6-0 June 20 to opt out of school's of choice, recently signed by Governor John Engler last month.

better to just leave enrollment as is in the dis-

choose whether or not to participate by July 1. The Schools of Choice bill allows students to Superintendent Emmett Lippe last month. move around within intermediate school dis-

opted in to participate as of July, but because mission is no longer needed. Also, if district's schools felt so much pressure the governor opt to participate, they must accept all stuextended the deadline to August.

A steadily increasing enrollment is another reason the district felt participation wouldn't be comes with the student, according to Trustee Saying there just isn't enough time to deter- an option. Classes are at a maximum now, so Raymond Byers. mine if the option could even work in the Novi allowing out-of-district students to come into Community School District, trustees felt it was Novi schools would only make the situation

"As you know we have a limited amount of All Michigan public school districts had to space available within the school district let ment courses. In addition, students can still alone for students out of the district," said attend Novi schools and pay tuition if the send-

tricts. That's only allowed if the district opts to students from other districts as long as the the district during the school year but wants to

sending district gave permission. The major start the year in the new district while still liv-

In Oakland County only a handful of schools feature of the Schools of Choice bill is that pering in the old one.

dents who apply or draw by lot until classes are full. The funding from the sending district

With the recent decision by the school board, the district will still allow a partnership with Northville schools which share advanced placeing school district gives permission. This typi-For years, districts have been able to accept cally happens when a student is moving into

City tosses out rezoning request

By JAN JEFFRES

vacant property next to the Hag- that zoning category permits. gerty Connector route from one acre to just under one-half acre Commission, the City Council \$13,000 per year to \$40,000. The sizes in exchange for preserving lots was tossed out by the city last

Under the residential-agricultural zoning category of R-A, excluding the woodlands and wetlands. an estimated 70 houses could be built on the rolling land on the north side of Thirteen Mile Road

between Haggerty and Meadow-

ber Nancy Cassis called the and at present, due to the current northern third of the land. requested change in zoning "a zoning, several offers to purchase quantum leap."

They could then apply for the preservation option for further downsizing," she said.

Harold Robinson, a court-

have fallen through, Robinson

brook roads. The owners sought appointed conservator to the there's no evidence that the prop the residential zoning category of owner, Josephine Kovacs, said that erty cannot be used under R-A A proposal to rezone a 103-acre R-2 to build 116 lots, less than when the city council rezoned the zoning. Under the preservation land to R-A several years ago, option within the R-A category, the Nixed earlier by the Planning taxes on the site went from owner could request reduced lot unanimously agreed to deny the acreage has been held by the wetlands and woodlands, which request on July 1. Council Mem- Kovaes family for over 50 years are especially sensitive in the

> Except for the Haverhill Farm Novi's Planning Consultant subdivision site, which has R-2 Brandon Rogers did not advise the zoning, land surrounding the city to grant the rezoning, saying Kovaes property is zoned R-A.



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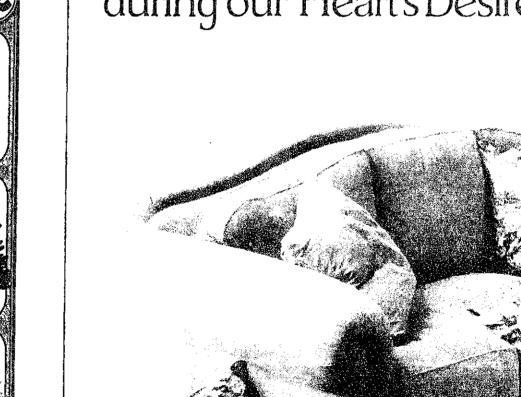
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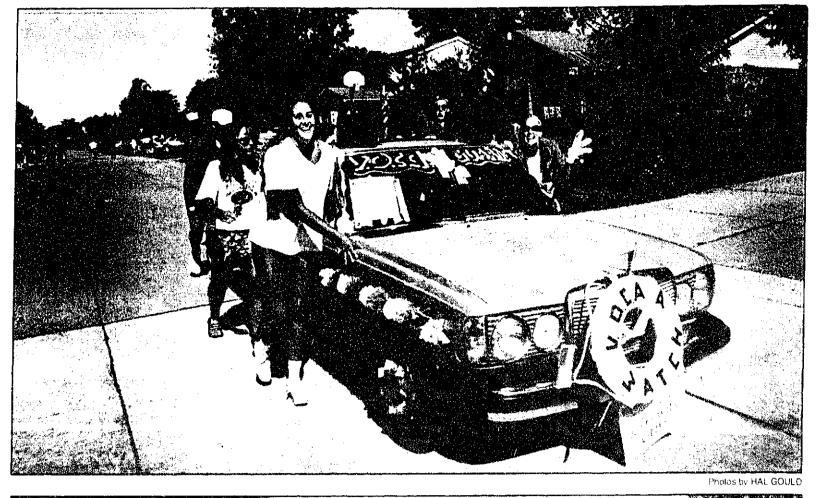
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Here comes Anna Switzer, 10, in her top hat heading toward the start of the fourth annual Fourth of July parade in the Chase Farms subdivision, held the evening before independence Day. At top right, the lifeguards at the Village Oaks pool had their entry in that subdivision's Fourth of July parade, but by the time the parade started, their car was out of gas. So, they pushed it down the parade route. At right, the Thoemmes family watches the parade from their front yard. Fabin Thoemmes watches from the top of the mailbox, while Madeleine stands in front. That's mom, Chris Thoemmes, holding Fabin to steady him on his











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Gardens A Different Reason Every Season Engler signs bills to reform FOC

A massive package of bills to reform Friend of the Court oper- offices to be open 20 hours a ations means more than expos- week during "non-traditional" ing deadbeat dads. It's also part times. FOC offices must disof welfare reform, said Gov. burse payments within 14 days John Engler as he signed three of receiving them. FOC also will more bills pushed by Sen. be required to report much data,

Bob," Engler said of the Republi- Court Administrator's office. can senator from Northville. "He has been tireless in going mittee in each county's board of

Engler, in a signing ceremony July 2, said assuring that custodial parents get child support will "keep people from falling into poverty and see that children are well-served. For many, the fallure to receive child support is a floor they fall through into poverty and welfare."

As cameras rolled, Engler respectively in child support. Each month state agencies

far they are behind in support no-fault divorce law.

Direct Friend of the Court

such as tax intercepts and sup-"No one's done more than port modifications, to the State Create a FOC advisory com-

around the state' in 10 public commissioners. The FOC direchearings totaling more than 50 tor will continue to be an "There was merciless beating judge, but aggrieved persons will and upbraiding of the Friend of have a public sounding board. the court," said Geake. "In spite The bill was an alternative to of that, we've had very gracious. Geake's original plan to take cooperation from FOC associa- FOC entirely away from courts and place them under general county government.

> Allow a judge to change. retroactively, the amount of support payments from parents who hide income. Earlier bills allow the lifting of

state driver's and occupational licenses of deadbeat parents; punish those who make false reports of child abuse; mandate pointed to a chart listing two—the reporting of deadbeat parfathers and a mother from Kent, ents to credit agencies; and Ingham and Tuscola counties establish a "parentage registry" who had skipped the state owing in the Family Independence \$42,000, \$29,000 and \$21,000 Agency to help enforce child support obligations. The bills also dovetail with

will release lists of "10 most efforts by Rep. Jessie Dalman, wanted" parents based on how R-Holland, to change Michigan's Dalman said her bills would

"We're going after those people require a "parenting plan" in who conceal their income by each divorce so there will be taking payment under the "more mediation, less arbitrary table," said Geake. "We want the decisions. Divorce will continue.

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS SALE OF USED RADIO EQUIPMENT

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for the sale of used radio equipment Bids will be accepted until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, July 24, 1996 at the City of Novi Administrative Offices. All envelopes must be clearly marked, "Sale of Radio Equipment" and must bear the name of the bidder, All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Address all

> City of Novi Attn: Carol J. Kalinovik, Purchasing Director

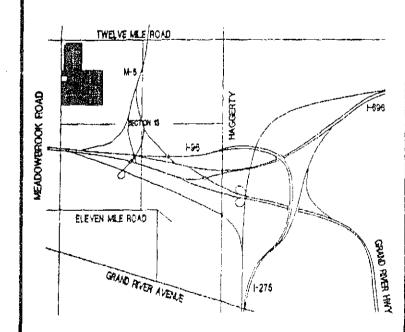
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(7-11-96 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 17, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider, SINAI MEDICAL CENTER, SP 96-06, located at the southeast corner of Twelve Mile Road and Meadowbrook Road for POSSIBLE REVISED PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN, REVISED PHASING PLAN, REVISED WOODLAND PERMIT, AND REVISED WETLAND PERMIT

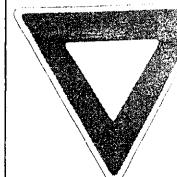


All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard a he hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Planning & Community evelopment Department (Attn: Steve Cohen, Staff Planner), 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 17, 1996. NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION EDA A. WEDDINGTON, SECRETARY

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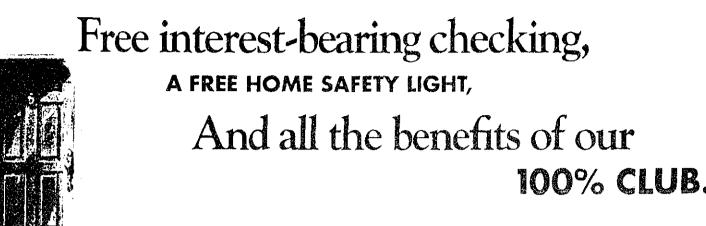
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There will be little change in how ki, the board will conduct business things simple." conducts its' business despite has.

power of school boards. The Northville Board of Educa- explained. "Under the act, the length of elected terms. tion approved new bylaws Monday, board could make some drastic. Under the new guidelines gerous.

sweeping changes in the state's ... "There are really no changes in the number of board members that General Powers Act, governing the the way the board carries out the closed sessions, as well as how could serve. Those types of shifts business of the school district," he members are elected and the in power, according to board mem-

Superintendent Leonard Rezmiers- against that in an effort to keep islature, schools boards now have the power to make plenty of policy the Northville Public School Board—pretty much the same as it always—The bylaws govern how the—changes, including compensation school board undertakes its busi- for board service, or even changing ber Bob McMahon could be dan-



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Malls top list of city's top twenty taxpayers By JAN JEFFRES

And you thought you paid a lot. Summer tax bills are out and following are the City of Novi's top 20 taxpayers, based on their state equalized valuations (SEV). Only the top five taxpayers surpass the \$10 million mark in SEV, which is approximately 50 percent of mar-

So what does Novi reap as a regional shopping mecca? Topping the list of taxpayers by far is Twelve Oaks Mall, with an SEV worth more than three times that of the second highest taxpayer, and a total property tax bill including county taxes - of \$1.779 million. Of that, \$509,766 goes to

ket value.

to Novi schools. A one mill tax is equal to \$1 per each \$1,000 of SEV. The mall is taxed 36.323 mills.

the city government and \$842,310

Clump together just the retail groups which make the list of the 20 highest taxpayers and the incoming taxes to the City of Novi government alone are \$874.673 and to the Novi Community School District, \$1.445 million. Along with Twelve Oaks, retailers on the list are the Novi Town Center, West Oaks I and II, Hudson's and Sears.

NOVI'S TOP 20 TAXPAYERS

- Twelve Oaks Mall Limited Partnership, owns two properties, SEV
- Aetna 4266 Novi Town Center, owns three properties, SEV \$15.617 million.
- Detroit Edison Company, owns 24 properties, SEV \$14.941 mil-
- Solomon Properties Inc., apartment developers, owns one property, SEV \$11,375 million. Providence Hospital, owns nine properties, SEV \$11.058 million.
- Crystal Glen Group Limited, one property, an office complex, SEV
- Progressive Tool & Industries, one property, SEV \$8.229 million. Saddle Creek Association, four properties, including Saddle Creek Apartments, SEV \$8.215 million.
- M Oakland Development Limited, Pontiac Trail apartment developers, one property, SEV \$7.792 million.
- Ramco Novi I Company, two properties, owns West Oaks shopping centers, SEV \$7,491 million. ■ Consumers Power Company, owns seven properties, SEV \$7.472
- Pavilion Court Apartments, SEV \$7.009 million. ■ Grand Sakwa of Novi, 156 properties, SEV \$6.714 million.
- Dayton-Hudson Corporation 20, owns one store, SEV \$6.536 mil-
- CP Limited Partnership, owns two properties, SEV \$6.181 million. ■ Occidental Development Limited, apartment developers, owns four properties, SEV \$5.487 million.
- m Sears Roebuck & Company, two properties, including mall store, SEV \$5,433 million.
- Frank W. Kerr Company, two properties, SEV \$5.377 million. Johnson Controls, three properties, including plastic container division and plastics recycling division on Genmar Drive, SEV

2.1294 mills

1.6522 mills

31.383 mills

■ 43100 Invest Corporation, one property, SEV \$5.23 million.

Police win grant to study success of techniques

their community.

Is it the model department? The Novi Police Department is part of a state-wide program to

examine the successes and techniques of community policing in a variety of communities. Coordinated by Michigan State walkie-talkies and squad cars." was among those chosen. Its sub-\$522,000 in federal monies, the

program targets Novi, Lansing, Traverse City, Grand Rapids and Washtenaw County. "In essence, it's to help our organization evolve," said Novi Police

Chief Douglas Shaeffer. "It's to help us understand if we During that time, it will use the made errors," he said. "We have to various departments to find a ask What do you do after you do model to use as a base for teacheverything the textbook tells you to

In Novi, cops attend business

The 12-month grant has four and homeowners association meet-phases: an assessment and planings, they provide information to ning phase; development of traingroups and run programs in the ling and change implementation of Department of Psychology and the capacity; organizational change leadership and staff at the police

the concept, said Serkalan.

the cop on the beat concept.

and will continue for one year.

departments have begun to use efforts. Five MSU professors and two the concept of community policing

part-time graduate assistants will and adapting it to fit the needs of assist in the project. "The original concept was the "The school wanted to have a old cop on the beat that was so broad base for the pilot program." prevalent before the days of said Serkaian, Which is why Novi

University and funded by explained Steve Serkaian, with the urban community status blends MSU School of Justice. "With the with northern Michigan's Traverse advent of sprawling cities and City and the urban Grand Rapids. According to Shaeffer, the modern transportation and communication, police got away from groups will meet again in August. "This grant will assist law The MSU study began in June enforcement officials in building

organizational capability to implement and sustain community policing," said Merry Morash, Director of the MSU School of Jusing other departments how to use tice. "It will require close collaboration among among Michigan State University's School of Crimina Justice, the Department of Labor and Industrial Relations, the

activities; and an assessment and department sites." AG says special assessments aren't taxes; ruling called 'outrage'

A little-noticed attorney gener-

ban lawmaker calls it "an outrage." Oakland Community College,

lar, may be encouraged to finance immediate vicinity" and is levied Total millage, including city Tax on a \$150,000 home general fund.

This actually gets trickier. In some cases, an area may transfer from one district to another and residents there will get tax bills the consumer price index of less special assessments. than 3 percent, the taxable value may be capped at just \$50,000.

The owner pays county, local, ley's ruling, saying, "If it looks like school and community college or \$50,000. But special assessments - often used for streets. sidewalks, water and sewer construction - would be paid on the SEV, or \$52,000. pay taxes to Walled Lake schools

for that district's operations, but will pay debt retirement millage to the Novi school district.

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"The law is settled that special Jave added that "tax bureau ments may be collected on the assessments are not taxes," said crats have been trying to persuade "state equalized value" of property Kelley, quoting from 19th Century local townships to gouge their homeowners by applying the spe-An assessment is paid for "the cial assessment property taxes at Upshot: Townships, in particu- cost of public improvements it its the higher, uncapped level (SEV)." public improvements by special against specific parcels; a tax pays bill to require that special assessassessments rather than from the for general benefits and is ments be collected on the lower

assessed against an entire local taxable value, but the Senate has yet to act on it. "I ask all township Kelley also cited his own 1979 ruling that tax limitations in the special assessments to general

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tight little family," Eckert said. "To say all my people go is like having your kids go away for college, but for good." New places have already been found for 12 of the seniors, at Manoogian Manor and Laurel Park

she hasn't "the foggiest idea" of

West, both in Livonia. Eckert said

1995 from Lloyd and Mabel John- Eckert, who has worked at White- afforded it for them." son, who opened Whitehall in hall since 1972. At the assisted liv-

building's in poor repair. Our own- Eckert invited the residents to her ers are being really good about wedding, enjoyed meeting her baby this. They're just afraid something son and years later attending his tragic might happen because this is an old house." Eckert said.

weeks before I got the news from Christmas, for Thanksgiving, for Whitehall had also operated

purchased the business in August - the staff, the residents and for - they wanted or a pair of shoes, we - old man is serious."

1953. The current owners did not ing home, employees help the

respond to a request for an inter- seniors as needed, whether tying their shoes, cutting up their meat *The owner just told us the or monitoring their medications.

high school graduation. "No one is ever going to take as "We'd just passed our state good care of them as we have. We'd inspection with flying colors two take them home with us for the Fourth of July," she said.

Cash flow remains a big concern residents, most of whom lived near ing touches on it. We're pretty

mission would jettison plans for a

As recently approved by the city

"A lot of the people have fami-Novi's first day care center for lies. A lot of them don't. We (the where she and her staff of 10 will seniors. That will also cease opera-staff) picked up the ones who didn't have families. If they Whitehall Nursing Centers, LLE It's been an emotional time for couldn't afford a little something serious. Little does be know, that

for the commission. Pheiffer said it—the nark, were overwhelmingly—close.

While July 31 is the official closing date, the business will keep running until all the seniors are placed. Eckert said she and the staff will visit them in their new homes, so they'll see familiar faces. And a big Christmas in July picnic was planned for Wednesday, as a

Some of the seniors have been a little confused by the idea of moving, Eckert said. An elderly gentleman offered an alternative plan.

"One old man wants me to divorce my husband so he can move in with me," she said. "My husband thinks he is not

and see this as an opportunity to participate in the project. They can come and find out more about what the city plans." Input sought on north park use has aided historic preservation

York's Grand Central Station, a cessful restoration in Novi would pet project of the late Jacqueline prove that if one community known for rapid-fire development can manage to save its his-"The whole idea is anyone who tory, it proves others can follow hasn't been grabbed for a more suit. The City of Novi is expected focused type of meeting would to soon acquire title to the corhave their opportunity to put ner, in exchange for deeding city their two cents worth in," said land to the Novi school district.

Gilbert will huddle this week "Especially individuals who up with city officials and others to now haven't said anything interested in the property including State of Michigan Historic Preservation Officer Kathryn Eckert. On the agenda will be strategies for fund rais-The consultant, who's being ing, winning grants and getting paid some \$4,500 by the city, the whole community involved Towards the latter end, tonight's efforts in Santa Montea, Long meeting gives citizens, like the Beach, Tampa and Fort Worth, kids of the Novi Adventurers 4-H So what's the interest in the Club, who started their own cluster of farm bungalow, barns—campaign to save the Fuerst and outhouse at Taft and Ten Farm, a chance to jump on the city-sponsored bandwagon.

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Once you put your check in the return envelope and send it on its way, it winds up at a lock box in the city's name at Michigan National Bank, where the sums are transferred to Novi's account. Novi then distributes the largess to the others, such as Oakland Com-

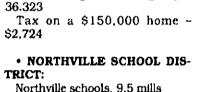
Your tax bill depends on where you live or own property within Novi, although everyone within the community's borders is assessed the city tax of 10.4034 mills. One mill is a \$1 tax per each \$1,000 of 28.7 mills State Equalized Valuation (SEV) of Tax on a \$150,000 home property, with an SEV coming in \$2,152 at about 50 percent of market

As a touch of PR, this year the **TRICT**: city has had its own tax rate highlighted in yellow. Residents are then free to compare how much wings its way to their local govern-

ment as opposed to the respective school district. Based on which school district a 1.6522 mills home or other property falls with-

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assessment levied against the tax- and paid like a tax, it's a tax. al's ruling could cost Michigan able value of property would not property owners more for local bear a reasonable relationship to Michigan taxpayers who voted for improvements. At least one suburther the benefit received," Kelley said a higher sales tax (in Proposal A of (italies added). In that case, the suburban—that their property taxes would be township levied a two-mill special capped at the inflation rate or 5

ruled that special assessments aren't taxes. Therefore, despite assessment for fire protection. Proposal A of 1994, special assessrather than the lower "taxable Chief Justice Thomas Cooley."

For example, a house with a \$104,000 market value has a state equalized value (SEV) of 50 percent or \$52,000. But if local real Headlee amendment to the Michi- property taxes, by local election if estate prices are rising faster than gan Constitution don't apply to necessary, to save their homeown-

Here's an example of how that works. The once-vacant land which is becoming The Vistas of Novi was originally within the trict. Now that the subdivision is Vistas will be in the Walled Lake school district. Residents there will

Kelley based his ruling on a 1958 state Supreme Court decision in the case brought by St.

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would make sense to have a clublooks like the city council has against the golf course. house with a banquet facility. The plans to place several millage Lots of details now need to come main reason for having the golf course is to generate revenue." Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis agrees that the 18-hole course would deliver more dollars.

"The nine-hole course will not impact the site as much as the 18hole course, but the 18-hold course just offered more opportu- added.

nity for more people to play," Davis "You get more benefits from acreage, which abuts Lakeshore design. more holes. Nine-hole courses do Park. For the recreational, golf-free not pay for themselves. An 18-hole course would be a use that would

and/or bond issues before the into focus, if a plan goes ahead for public in November. Yet, an earlier a banquet facility at the citypark bond issue allocated most of owned site of the former Walled the money for the purchase of land Lake casino. Pheiffer said the comand little for development. "I think we realize we can't keep hopefully money-making banquet going to the voters for money. We facility on the north Novi park.

really don't have anything to generate revenue at the moment," he council, the Taft Road extension

will divide a portion of the north-Professional consultants origi- west corner of the park, hence the nally offered four designs for the need for more tinkering with the park, the commission aims to things around and work with the combine the best of both plans. layouts." Davis said.

At a public hearing this spring, "Hopefully, we'll put the finish-Dotson to address Motorsports Hall about Neon amateur auto racing

to 8 p.m. The presentation is part of the Motorsports Hall of Fame Speaker Series.

Dotson is the engineering product manager for the Neon Motorsports program and is a racer himself. He will discuss the ACR competition package in detail to explain what makes a competitive showroom stock racer. Neon's contingency program is the best in amateur racing, with

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Novi Road, and covers a wide

range of motorsports subjects. Previous speakers have discussed Formula I engine technology, Land Speed Record attempts, solar powered racing, Hydroplane racing, and Indy Car Racing. Speakers have ranged from Hall of Famer, Chip Hanauer, the "Voice of Drag Racing" John Lundberg to Adrian Fernandez, second fastest qualifier at the Inaugural US 500.

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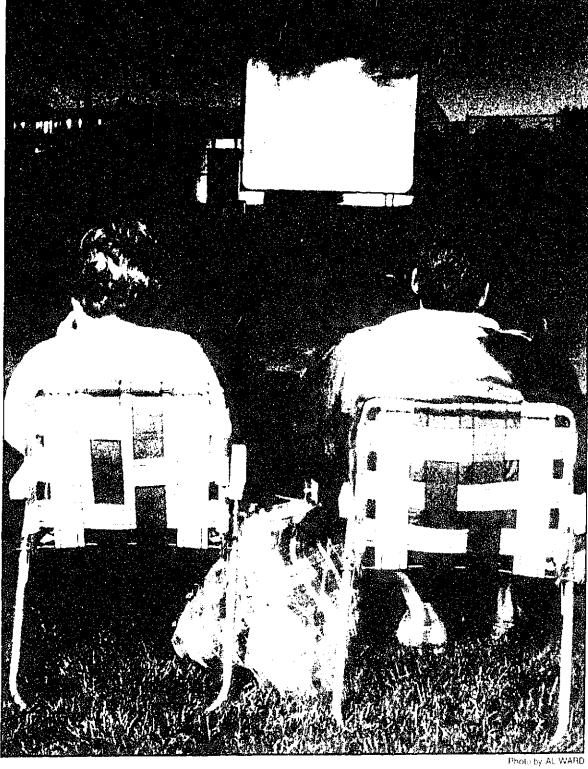
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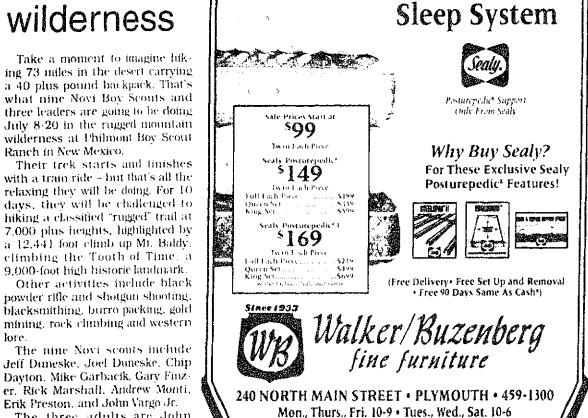
Scouts plan trip to New Mexico wilderness

Take a moment to imagine lifking 73 miles in the desert carrying a 40 plus pound backpack. That's what nine Novi Boy Scouts and three leaders are going to be doing July 8-20 in the ragged mountain vilderness at Philmont Boy Scout-Their trek starts and linishes with a train ride – but that's all the relaxing they will be doing. For 10 days, they will be challenged to hiking a classified "rugged" trail at 7,000 plus heights, highlighted by a 12,441 foot climb up Mt. Baldy. climbing the Tooth of Time, a 9,000-foot high historic landmark. Other activities include black powder rifle and shotgun shooting.

mining, rock climbing and western The nine Novi scouts include Jeff Duneske, Joel Duneske, Chip Dayton, Mike Garbacik, Gary Finzer, Rick Marshall, Andrew Monti, Erik Preston, and John Vargo Jr. The three adults are John

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chart, has taken himself out of the - Jamian said. House Speaker pro tem Frank - running for speaker of the House Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge, lists to succeed the retiring Paul Hille-• Orphan shares - "A funding majority floor leader Ken Sikkema added.

ngler's proposal to raid the natue. Township, a lame-duck member funds, Among the projects: d resources trust famil for who isn't seeking reelection, has - • Haggerty Connector - extended • Training - "A single business" his five-bill "patient bill of rights" in Novi, Oakland County. ax credit for employers offering - package. Hearings in southeastern -

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His House Bills 5570-74 require that patients be given necessary information to choose a health Fuel tax = "A package to" plan correctly and understand their covered benefits. It addresses the problem of exclusion of sick Meanwhile, Fitzgerald, who people from coverage and makes cuit, probate, district and munici- ranks No. 2 on the organization health plans more accountable,

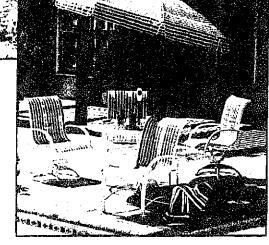
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Obituaries

WARREN G. BOPP

Mr. Bopp graduated from Lawrence Institute of Technology in 1943. A mechanical engineer, he worked at Packard & Dura Corp., and at Eaton Corp. for 21 years. He was a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Mr. Bopp served in the Army/Air Force for two years as a flightengineer on B-29s.

He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Marthajean; sons, Gerry (Molly) of Paris, Mich., and Doug of Hamtramck; daughters, Karen McGlinnen of Novi and Lindsay (David) Reed of Farmington Hills: brother, Charles (Madeleine); and eight grandchildren. Services will be held at 11 a.m.

on Thursday, July 11 at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home on Grand River in Farmington. Interment will be in Acacia Park Cemetery in Birmingham.

HARRY V. DUCHESNEAU

Harry V. Duchesneau of Garden grandchildren. City died at the age of 51 on July 1, 1996, at Huron Valley Hospital area in 1964 and worked for Spar- Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

His survivors include a son and

1996, in Hamburg. He was born in Clark of North Dakota, and Mar-Detroit on June 17, 1921. Since garet Guderjahn of Montana; 1958, Mr. Bopp was a resident of brothers. Lyle of Redford, and Leo of Canton.

Services were held on Wednesday, July 3 at Northville Christian Assembly with Pastor Bernie Raudszus officiating. Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi. Arrangements were made by

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WILLIAM E. BONHAM

June 28, 1996, in Whitehall Convalescent Home in Novi. Mr. Bonham received his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees in mathematical engineer | fall. member of the Nomads.

He is survived by daughter, Adrienne (David) Laycock of Northville; son. Chris of South Lyon; two sisters and one brother; and two

Services were held on Monday, July 1 in the Northrop-Sassaman in Milford. He was born on June Funeral Home with The Rev. Dou-2, 1945, in Roette, N.D., to Antoglas W. Vernon, First United nio and Nellie (Reed) Duchesneau. Methodist Church of Northville, Mr. Duchesneau moved to the officiating. Interment was in Grand

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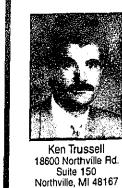


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Owner of Novi Auto Parts dies

of Novi died July 3, 1996, in recalled. daughter, Jeffrey and Michelle of Huron Valley Hospital, Commerce "One guy came in and they put Warren G. Bopp, age 75, of Farmington; father, Antonio of Township. He was born in Novi on the car on the hoist and under-Farmington Hills died July 8, North Dakota; sisters, Dorothy Oct. 25, 1935, to the late Walter F.

> woven with Novi's. His father said. opened Novi Auto Parts, then

and Zetta (Bush) Tuck.

William E. Bonham, age 71, died

ing from Wayne State University. 1 That's the goal of a committee project right up. We're hurrying it for kids to have fun, he predicted. He was retired from Unysis Corp. I working to build what will likely along. Sara has indicated that this The committee met for the first and Ford Motor Co. He served in + become a playground memorial to would put some closure to the time last week. Serving along with the United States Army during the late Novi City Council Member Tim whole thing," said Parks and Davis, are Charlie Staab and Novi Korean War, Mr. Bonham was a Pope, who died in fall 1995. That's Recreation Director Dan Davis. City Council Member Nancy Castime would be most appropriate.

was on the first Novi city council, adult, Tuck was a volunteer fire- look like a microphone. Back in the early days, bootleg Donald and Skip Tuck were had everybody sing into it, "Mrs.

a play unit. We want to get the pitch in to create an exciting place what his wife, Sara, said at the who sits on the committee. What will apparently evolve is an planning commissioner Glen at 347-0400.

Schott's Drive-In, next-door to his We're going to miss him." father's Grand River house.

"He came over the fence every neath the car was filled with bot- day and gave me a red flower from Dennis (Jeannette) of Traverse tles. He said, 'get me on the road his father's rose bush," she said. Tuck's history was closely inter- fast and I'll give you \$100," she "He said, 'It works on all the girls'."

The couple were enthusiastic Tuck's father started the Novi supporters of the Michigan 50s called Walt's Garage, on Grand - Fire Department and the fire - Festival, volunteering each year as River Avenue in 1925 and it trucks were kept at the family Cruisers. Friends remember Tuck remained the oldest business in home. If the alarm went off, the as a fun-loving guy who one year town under the same ownership. two boys were responsible for tele- went the rounds on the Sock Hop Novi Methodist Church, officiating, Tuck and his brother took over the phoning the other firefighters and Express carrying a boom box and operations when their father, who getting the trucks running. As an a shower head spray painted to Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Besides his wife, Skip (Violette

Sikkila) he is survived by a son, City; daughter, Lori (Jeff) Weaver of Dexter: brother, Harold of Novi; and two grandchildren, Andrew

Services were held July 8 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc., in Northville with Rev. Chuck Jacobs, Interment was in Oakland Hills

Memorial contributions to the "He insisted it was Mr. Mike and - American Heart Association or the

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As We See It

Commission seeks input, residents must give it

To golf, or not to golf, that is the question ... (Apologies to The Bard.) That is the question facing the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission, which is hosting a hearing tonight at 7:30 in the Novi Civic Center council

The issue facing the Parks Commission is whether the North Novi Park. formerly known as the old Novi Tree Farm, should be developed as an out-

According to Robert Pheiffer, chair of After all, the point of a course is to mission. generate revenue while providing a recreational service. A nine-hole banquet hall also makes good sense in terms of its ability to generate revenue.

Pheiffer says he's on the fence about the various proposals. That's why he government can fulfill. would like public input in the hearing. with a banquet hall.

ational programs and services. It's unsympathetic.

We've taken opposition to the idea of gramming for less? the golf course in the past, on the Or do they want a park instead of a grounds that no golf course was pro- golf course? buy the property.



Recreation

Had it been proposed to put a golf door recreation and nature park, or as course there, voters might have viewed the bond proposal differently, in our opinion. We think that what they envithe commission, an 18-hole golf course—sioned at the time was a "park," more with a clubhouse makes the most in line with the outdoor recreation and sense if any golf is to be developed. nature park proposal before the com-

Businesses can and do put up golf course and banquet halls all the time. course would not likely pay for itself. A There really is little need for city government to provide the same service. But no business can make a go of a public park. That's a function only the

Nonetheless, this newspaper's opin-He'll only say that if any golf is to be ion is quite secondary on this issue. but there, it should be the full 18 holes Parks and recreation administrators and commissioners are quite correct We too believe public input is critical—when they argue that a golf course in this issue. And it is an important—could be a money maker which would one for setting the direction of the generate revenues to be used for other Parks and Recreation Commission in recreational purposes. The impact there of course is the help ease the The key question is whether resi- burden of government services on the dents want a money maker there in laxpayers while delivering more serorder to raise money for other recre- vices, a point of view which we are not

question that has never been put to So, voters need to make their feelings the public in terms of a vote, so this clear to the commission. Do they want a revenue generator, and get more pro-

posed when the city first went out to Residents have to speak up on this ask voters permission to sell bonds to one. They indeed need to give the city some direction.

Get on choice bandwagon

ROVIDE BINT OF EREFTE

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to

400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name

may be withheld from publication if the writer lears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her

job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by

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

relevance. The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new

Novi Community School District opted There is also a question of money. not to participate in the state's school's According to the board, the state aid of choice program, there are some allocated for the student who opts to

schools Board of Education and tuition, whichever is less. administration are that there just isn't enough time to determine if the pro- the purpose of the choice program is to gram is workable in the district for the emulate business by injecting competi-

Novi is also dealing with significant should be able to command their norgrowth in its student population, so mal price for these new students, not accepting students from outside the be held to whatever level of funding the district through the choice program student used to get.

only Oakland County school district to dent comes here with a lower level of opt out of the program. In fact the funding than what is given for other majority of districts in the county also Novi students, that student in essense chose not to participate. Considering draws resources away from the rest. that the state adopted the law last. One or two students may not make month and gave districts till July 1 to much of a difference, but if the numdecide whether to participate, that is ber of incoming students was large.

pretty much what you would expect. the impact could be significant.

participate in the future. the district, but who live in the intermediate school district, until the class- best educational program possible for room space is full. Novi growth often each student individually. means that new students come in midgrowth if it did sign up for the pro-scrapped, just fine tuned.

move into the district comes with that The primary ones given by the Novi student - or an amount comparable to

> Somehow that seems backward. If tion into the education field, districts

could simply exacerbate that problem. Ultimately it isn't fair to the other Not surprisingly, Novi was not the students of the Novi district. If a stu-

But there are going to be some other Overall of course the schools of significant problems if Novi is going choice program makes sense. And we'd like to see it instituted not just in Novi For example, there is the question of but across the state. Giving students filling classes with out-of-district stu- and their parents control of which dents. The schools of choice legislation educational institution they attend requires districts, which do partici- gives them a way to assure they can pate, to accept students from outside get the best program for their needs. Ultimately, that's the point - to get the

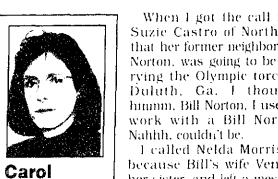
Lawmakers didn't take into account year all the time. Would the district be the impacts this could have for a disable to reserve space for anticipated trict like Novi. We don't want to see it

nies that make your child car seat. They must be tested dynamically in simulated 30 mph crash tests. Prior to this, there was no standard at all.

force to open them, this was put in because previously our small little wonders were letting themselves out of their seats all by themselves.

The car seat must be labeled to display the date of manufacture, basic use instructions, and warnings

Keeping things in perspective



Norton, was going to be car- to Georgia. rying the Olympic torch in Duluth, Ga. I thought. himmin, Bill Norton, Lused to work with a Bill Norton.

played back her messages. Vena was standing right -

put her on the phone and we had a chance to talk. Then I followed up and called Bill at his office in Duluth. When I talk to him, I thought, I'll squeeze in the part about working with a Bill Norton at Ex-Cell-O Corporation and see what he says. But he wasn't tag began. Bill returned my call. And I wasn't in the before a marathon.

Tom Morrison came in to the *News* office shortly joggers there. Tom said a better picture would be

I called Nelda back this past Monday to inquire about the second picture and left a message with

My next call was to Bill at his office in Duluth but - he was not in his office. Nelda called me back late in the afternoon and asked if I could send a photographer right over, Bill and The Northville Record.

Suzie Castro of Northville and Vena were in town and were flying/driving, they that her former neighbor, Bill hadn't decided who was going to do what yet, back

The photographer had just left, so I grabbed the office camera and rushed right over to Morrison's. Bill walked out from behind the green curtains which separate the back room at Morrison's from the store, and ambled toward where I stood near the I called Nelda Morrison. cash register. I recognized him immediately— from because Bill's wife Vena is—the picture Tom had dropped off earlier. I shook his her sister, and left a message - hand and introduced myself. Within seconds, he on Nelda's machine asking said I looked familiar. To make a long story shorter. how I could get in touch with the and I worked in the public relations department Bill and Vena. When Nelda at Ex-Cell-O in Troy for five years.

We mentioned people we had worked with. We beside her, she was up from Georgia visiting. Nelda - joked about his grav hair, and my mostly brown

As I watched him, I noticed the familiar Bill Norton mannerisms. The same wit. I found it hard to determine if the familiar pacing was due to nervous energy or that of a runner who is already warmed up there and I had to leave a message. Then the phone—and just waiting for the bang of the starting gun-

He didn't seem interested in the publicity. He didn't think that the community work that he is afterward and dropped off a picture of Vena and Bill - involved in is out of the ordinary. The Atlantic Com-Norton, I took a look at the snapshot. No memory mittee for the Olympic Games, however, must not share his humble opinion. He wants to keep things in perspective, but you know darn well, he's gotta bepretty excited about carrying the torch. I know I am. Congrats Bill. Way to go Vena.

Bill's story is in the Our Town/Living Section of today's newspapers.

- Carol Workens is a staff writer for The Novi News

Moments

Workens

By Bryan Mitchell



Parade watchers

Fourth of July Parade from a

Time for one minute check



Safety Check.

What am I talking about. you say? I'm talking about—thought you'd never ask. your child and a car seat that child in a traffic crash.

reduce the risk of injury. However, even the "best" seat a crash if it's used incorrect-

First, check the directions take the time to read the instructions that come that come with your car seat—with your car seat. because they are directly from the manufacturer the car seat and you'll find a federal number will prevent fatalities to our children 71 percent of assigned to it, which is proof that it meets those the time when used correctly. guidelines. If you don't see it, don't use it.

Car seats must meet or exceed FMVSS 213 (a federal motor vehicle safety standard). Other considerations you might want to think about are comfort, convenience and fit. Hey, I know ing any minor injury. little ones can't really demand or ask you what they want because ... well ... I don't think they care ... your child. after all, they're kids.

But you as parents have to care. Here is what the federal law dictates to the compa-

They must have buckles that require 12 pounds of

against misuse. The straps must pass the 30 mph test without its tether anchored (although new seats don't require

It's time for the One Minute —tethers). Finally, the ear seat with "armrest or other" shield must pass 20 mph "misuse" test. So, what is this "One Minute Safety Check?" I

Is your child facing the right way? Are all seat is designed to protect your straps snug? Is the seat correctly and firmly secured? Do you need a locking clip? (A what?) Does This seat will significantly your seat require a tether strap? (Again, what?) Are vehicle lap/shoulder belts used correctly? You see, there are a lot of questions about child

may not protect your child in safety seats that I bet you weren't even aware of. How could a child seat be so complex a thing? The answer is that it really isn't as long as you

Child restraints must be correctly used or much of who built and designed it. For several years the the protection they provide may be lost in accidents. companies which produce car seats have had to fol- Avoid the common mistakes that people make that low a set of federal guidelines. Look on the side of can affect their children's safety. Child safety seats

> Car seats will reduce the need for emergency room treatment 67 percent of the time. Prevention of minor injuries - 50 percent of the time. If you use it correctly, your child is half way to not even sustain-

That's a easy insurance policy for the well being of

Look around, you can get great deals on child seats all the time. If you are having trouble finding one or the money is tight, you can get a hold of several organizations that have great loaner programs (at a very low cost or even free) for car seats. So, see, there are no excuses for not having a child

seat for your kid. Besides, it's the law for children 4 years of age and under. If you have any questions, you can always call

your local law enforcement agency. They are always happy to help. Have a safe summer and drive carefully.

Terry Whitfield is an officer with the Novi Police

Too many flaws to vote by mail



Richard

new signature.

Anybody could have signed her name and voted, she said. It recalled the time I was checking out a - functional and the deadwood is removed. congressional candidate, a "Junior," to see she will consider running an election by if he voted regularly. How you voted is a mail.

The candidate and his father lived in the fraud. Items:

had markedly different signatures.

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of the aged since 1953. Our resi-

dents are expected to be relocat-

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dents and has been their protec-

tor, defender and champion. She

will be missed by all. Her dedi-

cated staff, also outstanding in

the residents, are: Jannie Blaise

with 18 years of service; CeCe

Vanderhaeghen, 11 years: Wyne-

va Noland, 10 years; Teresa Pot-

ter, 9 years; Kathy Jackson, 8

years; JoAnne Miller, 3 years;

Rose Gimik, 3 years, Candy

Champaign, 10 years and and

off: and Keturah Morgan, 10

months. In addition, the staff

was sorry to lose fellow employee

Aileen Snider, who passed away

in May. Snider had been on the

Our owners have gone out of

their way to assist us and the

families of our residents in find-

ing good replacement homes.

Closing the home was a difficult

decision to make and their con-

greatly appreciated by all con-

We would like to say a final

businesses, organizations and

individuals in our community

who have been so generous with

Orchard Hills Baptist Church.

First Baptist Church of Novi. Mile Road.

job for 13 years.

their compassion and care for the residents are January Blaise A negative, and

attention and good care to our

who has been with the home

ed by July 31 this year.

are announcing the closing of

son story reminded. I bring this up not to take sides in a won a come-from-behind victory by 5,000 me of a public rela- party primary but to illustrate how easual- votes with a surge from the Baltimore tions lady who once—by our voting records are kept. The city—precincts. told me over lunch - clerk in Michigan should have received she had made notice from Illinois that Jim Jr. had regismajor changes in tered there - if the system worked proper-

her life: different - lv. hair style, new Secretary of State Candice Miller, our wardrobe, new chief elections official, estimates 15 to 20 friends - even a percent of voter registrations are deadwood - people who have moved, died or Next time she dropped out of society. Meanwhile state voted, she used her Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem, is new signature and, to her astonishment. beating her drum to loosen the rules by was never questioned by the poll worker. proposing voting by mail.

new statewide computer system is fully secret, but whether you voted is a matter — It amazes me that Michigan doesn't have of public record. Lots of candidates are massive voter fraud right now. (Maybe we

By mail? Whoa! Miller says that when a

embarrassed when their voting records are - do, and no one has uncovered it.) Certainly, other states are reporting plenty of same township and precinct. The clerk's • A June 1995 Reader's Digest article.

fact, voted but the poll workers stamped allow either same-day registration or regishis father's card, even though Sr. and Jr. tration without verification of address. • Same article: "At least twice after her

Nicholson was accused by Ronna Rom-husband's death in May 1993, a Baltimore ney, his rival for the GOP U.S. Senate woman asked her local elections board to nomination, of failing to vote in the 1992 - strike his name from the voter rolls. On presidential election. Nicholson said he did—election day 1994, she voted for the vote, but (1) Jim Jr.'s card was stamped. Republican gubernatorial candidate At the time, Junior had moved to Illinois Several weeks later she learned that her to work and vote, but (2) the city clerk in husband, a Democrat had voted as well

Thanks for support of Whitehall

Sandie Wallace, Georgia Grand River Avenue.

Archie and Marlies Souvatzidis. Fourth of July? Yes! Yes!

On behalf of all of us here at cause, bringing us to victory.

Whitehall I would like to say Now we can get on with our lives

thank you, we have enjoyed without the threat hanging over

be jettisoned but added as quot- members for their actions during

ed in Thursday's, July 4 newslet- the July 1 council meeting, more

ter to the editor: "Five years from specifically the actions taken by

now some council members will this body in rejecting the pro-

sit here and 500 people will say posed widening of Ten Mile Road

We have news for you, Robert touch" with Novi residents. That

will still be standing on the same evening as they listened to each

ground and from the same dis- of the residents who utilized the

tance from Ten Mile Road and it audience participation portion of

advice, Mr. Schmid. "Weigh your cerns, state facts, or challenge

Yes, JCK put on a big display two hours, council listened

Now back to the positive side. bers of council took time from

Barb Hildebrant Michael Malott, editor of The

To the editor:

Activities Director Novi News for publishing all our

Did all of us have an enjoyable

- We applaud you, Warren Jocz,

even though you can't hear the

clapping of our hands. You

joined all of us together in one

We also extend our thanks to

letters pertaining to the Ten Mile

Commends city

for road decision

We would like to take this pub-

lic opportunity to commend the

mayor and Novi City Council

In the past, some have said

that the city council is not "in-

them with questions. For nearly

In weeks prior to the July 1

council meeting, several mem-

Letters

Grovesteen, Jeanne Clarke,

Debbie Oye, Ed Tuttle, and

Thank you! Thank you! Thank

you! Thank you! Thank you!

being a part of the community.

a few positives

This letter will close on the

positive side but first the nega-

tive side has to be done away

On the extreme negative side:

Council member Robert Schmid

agreed that the five lanes should

insult to the intelligence of Novi

cern for our people has been Schmid, in five years our homes was not the case on that Monday

thank you to all of the churches. will remain status quo. A word of the meeting to express their con-

their time, talents and donations. having to do with the widening of patiently and carefully. This was

They are: Hope Lutheran Ten Mile Road, but not one men-the democratic process being

Meadowbrook Congregational - We commend you Nancy Cassis - their busy schedules to meet

Church, Faith Community Pres- and Richard Clark, Novi City with us and personally view the

byterian Church of Novi. Country Council members, for having the impact that this proposal would

Epicure Restaurant, Orphan strength of your conviction by have had on Ten Mile Road resi-

Annies Bakery. Five Lakes Grill voicing your opinion against the dents. They came to observe, dis-

of Milford, Nextel Communica- widening of Ten Mile road in the cuss the facts, ask appropriate

tions, K mart, Ted C. Sullivan Novi City Council meeting, July questions, and to make the sin-

Funeral Home, Northrop Funeral 1. Thanks again ... we left the cere effort to get "in touch" with

Home, Novi Post Office, Novi meeting with a ray of hope. This these Novi residents. These per-

Middle School, Farmington VFW. ray of hope shined brighter when sonal efforts deserve special

Paralyzed Veterans of America. reading that the Council Trashes recognition and was highly evi-

Novi Rotary, Pet-a-Pet Club Inc., Ten Mile Plan, Seeks Alterna- dent in the remarks and ques-

words before you speak."

Church, Holy Family Catholic tion of the human element or the executed to the fullest.

Church, Our Lady of Sorrows, resulting pitfalls in widening Ten

'widen Ten Mile." What a blatant—to five lanes.

To the editor:

The Jim Nichol- Michigan never canceled his registration. ..." The Democratic candidate for governor

"In Baltimore, the board of elections had 21.889 such names (of voters who had been inactive five years, hadn't responded to two mailings and should have been purged), but officials dropped only 12.795 names." One gets the impression the Baltimore clerk deliberately didn't cancel the dead husband's registration.

• This tale from Rich Lowry, political reporter for National Review, June 17: Absentee ballots in Alabama account for 3-4 percent of the vote. But in 1994 in Greene County, 34 percent of all ballots were absentees. The embattled chair of the Greene County Commission won reelection with 50 percent of his votes cast absentee. A watchdog group claimed absentee ballots were stolen from people's mailboxes, among other sins.

In 1976 Michigan adopted a "motor voter" law allowing the secretary of state to accept voter registrations at driver's record showed Junior had missed one "Vote Fraud: A National Disgrace," report- license offices. Under Democrat Richard election. Junior later told me he had, in - ed that California, Pennsylvania and Texas - Austin's rule, Miller said, Flint had five such offices (one per 28,000 people) while Novi and Wixom had zero (pop. 41,500). Austin's partisan bias showed.

> With so many flaws already in the system, Michigan should be very wary of mail voting and other loony "get out the vote"

> > Two years ago, it was generally

believed that the widening of Ten

Mile to five lanes as a "Done

Deal." What was not understood

at that time was the "power of

the people" - the power of 160

informed residents in attendance

at the council meeting and the

over 1,100 residents who signed

petitions in opposition to widen-

ing Ten Mile to five lanes. The

residents of Village Oaks, Olde

Orchard, Applegate, Meadow-

brook Glens, Whispering Mead-

ows, and Willowbrook came

together for a common cause,

combining their focused energies

and talents towards a common

goal. In addition to the rejection

of this proposed project, the

two year effort lies in the people

We would like to again extend

our collective thanks to the Novi

City Council and Mayor for

working with" the residents and

unanimously rejecting the five

lane proposal. We would also like

to extend our most sincere grafi-

tude to all the residents who took

the time to get involved - it is

because of caring individuals like

you which makes the democratic

Warren and

Ann-Marie Joez

we have met.

Tim Richard reports on the local implica-

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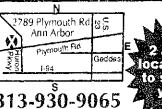
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Insulted by poor quality work

Thanks to Novi City Council for listening and understanding all the issues presented by the Ten Mile Task Force at the July 1

Once again our intelligence was insulted by the poor quality slide presentation put on by JCK. They showed slides of Livonia streets that are five lanes with the intention of convincing would look the same after widenhad nearly 100 foot frontage with mature trees. JCK knows better than anyone that our homes would not have looked like that. I'll retire my pen now, thankful

bors that came together with such conviction over the past two

Novi Jaycee's, Blue Cross and tives. Direct the alternative to tions raised by these members years. News editorial missed the point

an economic development meet- us that the current option on
The main issue is that we need ing hosted by the Novi Chamber this property will probably lapse to react to proposals from the up the economic development of Commerce and the Novi Eco- in a few more days. We have to private sector in a more timely candle by the recent addition of a nomic Development Corp. During be able to react to significant manner. If General Motors had position in the community development this meeting, it became apparent development proposals in a more approached the City of Novi and opment department. It is our job from outsiders that Novi's plan- rapid fashion if we hope to told us that they needed a zoning to bring opportunities to the ning and development process is attract projects that are beneficiated and development process is attract projects that are beneficial issue resolved on a piece of propless than timely. These com- cial to this community. The Rec erty for a possible new World more rapid decision as to the viaments were made by outsiders. A Zone proposal probably will not Headquarters and they required bility of projects. The Rec Zone is recent quote from the Wixom work in an area that is industri- an answer in 90 days. I am sure a classic example. Mayor in The Novi News also ally zoned because of the cost of most communities including Novi

week regarding the fast track is not a complex zoning ordi-recreation for what it is.

property with this zoning. The would deal with the matter in a

The Novi News recently covered money. It has been reported to end result of saving tax dollars.

At issue is not whether the Rec Rec Zone potential recognizes timely fashion. The answer might This letter is in response to Zone Ordinance is approved but that recreation is not an indusbe no, but we would certainly The Novi News editorial of last the rapidity of the process. This trial use. The Rec Zone treats expedite the decision-making directive to the Novi Planning nance issue. We either like it or The Rec Zone/Sports Club pro- with the development community Commission. I believe The Novi we don't. In the balance is the posal that is before us attempts and assess potential projects News has missed the whole private sector holding an option to privatize recreation opportunithat might be positive for our city on property that requires earnest ties for our community with the if we continually shuffle propos-

Edward F. Kriewall City Manager

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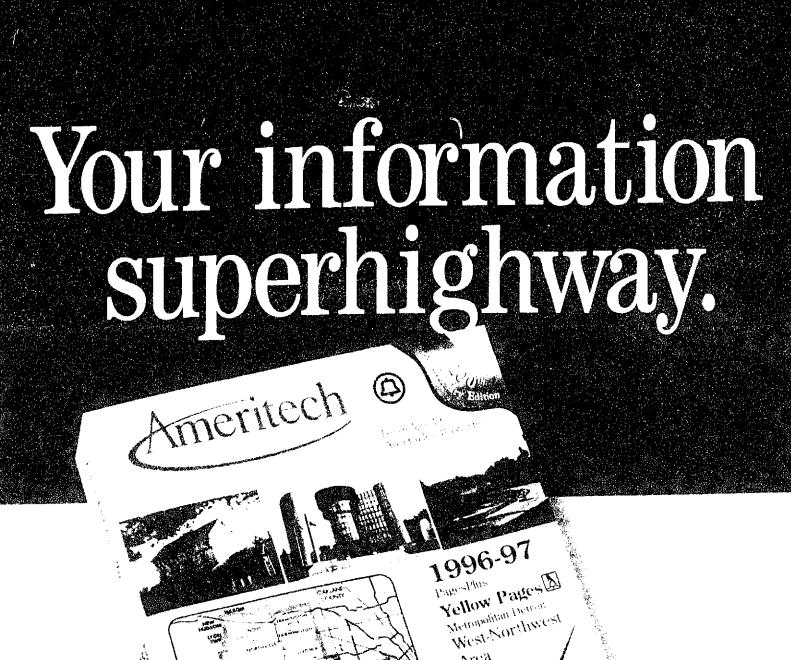


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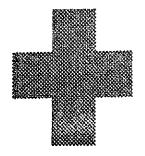


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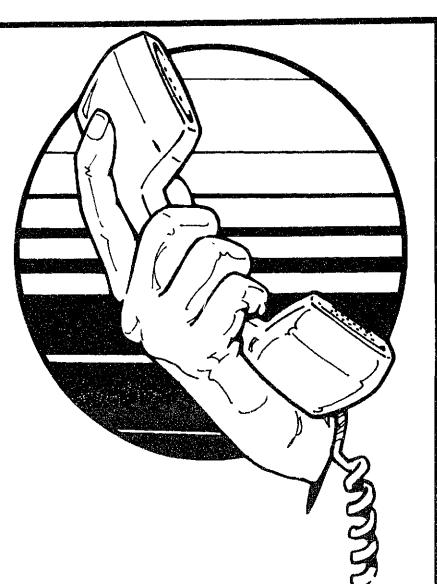
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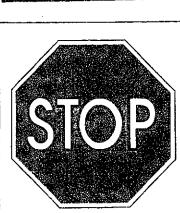
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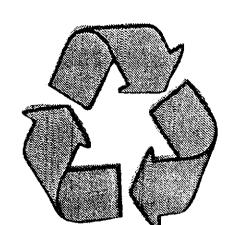
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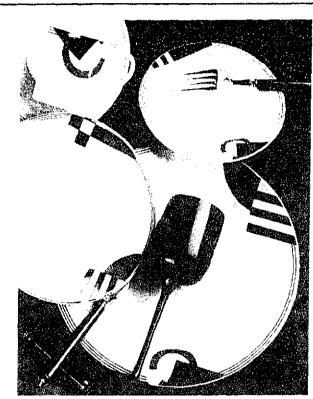
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10:00 a.m. — Info TV-12 News Magazine

10:30 a.m. — Community Access Policy Update

11:00 a.m. -- (con't)

11:30 a.m. - Braiding Simplified 12:00 p.m. - Coffee and Conversation: Murray of Mad About

12:30 p.m. - The Word of Life: It is Written

1:00 p.m. - Adventures with

Pirate Pete 1:30 p.m. - My Russian Friend

2:00 p.m. — Senior Messenger 2:30 p.m. - (con't)

3:00 p.m. - Walled Lake Casino and Amusement Park

3:30 p.m. — (con't) 4:00 p.m. - Rising Tide: GOP TV

4:30 p.m. — (con't) 5:00 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y

5:30 p.m. — Going to the Chapel 6:00 p.m. — The Pet Shop 6:30 p.m. - Bagels and Talk with

7:00 p.m. — Business of Living: Taxes and Estate Planning 7:30 p.m. - Info TV-12 News Mag-

8:00 p.m. - Law Talk: Jerry M. Ellis, Farmington Hills Attorney 8:30 p.m. --- (con't)

9:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection 9:30 p.m. — Groove Session

TUESDAY, JULY 16

10:00 a.m. — Motorsports: US 500 10:30 a.m. — (con't)

11:00 a.m. -- (con't) 11:30 a.m. - Getting Your Finan-

cial House in Order 12:00 p.m. — Summit University

12:30 p.m. -- (con't) 1:00 p.m. - Drawing Men to

Christ 1:30 p.m. -- (con't) 2:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection

2:30 p.m. — Paws with a Cause 3:00 p.m. — Every Family Needs a CEO: TV and Video Games

3:30 p.m. - (con't)4:00 p.m. — Dickerman Dance: A Calendar of Dance

4:30 p.m. — (con't) 5:00 p.m. — (con't)

5:30 p.m. -- (con't) 6:00 p.m. - Multicultural/Mul-

tiracial Community Council 6:30 p.m. — (con't) 7:00 p.m. - Cash Talks: Pup-

7:30 p.m. - Farmington Hills

Police: Journal 8:00 p.ín. — Inside Novi City Hall:

Community Development 8:30 p.m. - Farmington Musicale:

Fredrick "Doc" Shafe 9:00 p.m. - Let's Talk with Ben

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17

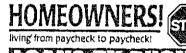
10:00 a.m. - Life Matters 10:30 a.m. - Women on the Move:

Damsals in Distress 11:00 a.m. — Focus on Families

11:30 a.m. — (con't) 12:00 p.m. - Cash Talks: Pup-

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12:30 p.m. -- The Way the Truth



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by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T. STRIKING UP THE (ILIOTIBIAL) BAND

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2:00 p.m. - Restoration Now 2:30 p.m. - The Great Escape:

Salling 3:00 p.m. — (con't)

3:30 p.m. — Groove Session 4:00 p.m. - Art Recipes for Kids 4:30 p.m. — Cooking with Klds 5:00 p.m. — Senior Messenger

5:30 p.m. — (con't) 6:00 p.m. - Speakers Row: Earl Ruby

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THURSDAY, JULY 18

10:00 a.m. — The Job Show 10:30 a.m. - The Happiest People Alive 11:00 a.m. — Abundant Life Ara-

bic Ministries 11:30 a.m. - Impact Video

with Tracy 12:30 p.m. - Madonna Magazine

1:00 p.m. — Praise, Praise, Praise 1:30 p.m. — That's Italian

2:00 p.m. - Heads You Win Makeover

2:30 p.m. — (con't) 3:00 p.m. — Inside Farmington Hills

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12:00 p.m. — Bagels and Talk ductions

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6:00 p.m. — A Culinary Adventure 6:30 p.m. — Optimists in Action -

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1:30 p.m. -- Farmington Hills Police Journal

2:00 p.m. — Cash talks: Puppeteer 2:30 p.m. — Bagels and Talk with Tracy

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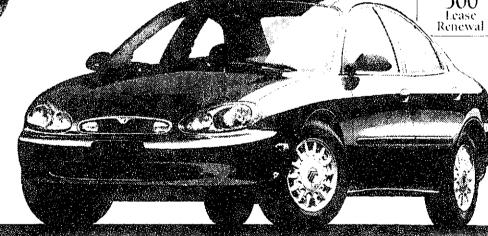
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Jessica Black built a Potawatomi wigwam using 2,000 cattail stems, willow branches and twine for Mill Race Village.

Jessica Black: Preserving the Potawatomi's past

with Julie Fountain at the Northville Historical Society when she was ready to start her Gold Award pro-

Fountain told Jessica, who is a member of Troop 122, that what Mill Race Village really needed was a wigwam. During her research at the Northville city and high school libraries Julie learned that the Potawatomi Indians lived in the Northville area.

Potawatomi Indians made their wigwams from cattail stems which were woven together with tree bark and mounted to a frame made from willow branches.

Jessica recruited other girls to after getting the approval from Wayne County.

Finding 16 willow branches was easy enough. But there was no information available locally on how to assemble a Potawatomi wigwam.

With a book Fountain located at the Livonia Library. Jessica was able to start assembling the wigwam. Using her parents' garage, Jessica

Jessica Black was put in touch began the longest part of the project. weaving the wigwam together in sections that would be transported to the grassy area in the center of Mill Race Village near the bridge.

"They were very understanding about it," Jessica said of her parents, Donna and Robert Black of "Wigwams were permanent," Jessi-

ca said. "When Indians wanted to move they would leave it and other Indians would move in later."

The Indians would drape animal skins over the cattails to make the wigwam water proof and warmer, according to Jessica.

The completed wigwam is about six to seven feet in diameter and five help snip the 2,000 cattail stems feet high. A wigwam of this size would house about four to six Indi-

> When covered with animal skins, a wigwam would last three to five years. Because Jessica chose not to cover hers with animal skins, she expects it will only last about a year. From research to completion the

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Good as Gold

By CAROL WORKENS

Where does one find 2,000 cattail stems to build a Potawatomi wigwam? Or how about the size, location and content of a Victorian herb garden? What activities would handicapped teenage girls enjoy?

Three Northville girls found the answers to these onestions, along with other information they needed to complete projects they had chosen for Girl Scout's highest honor, the Gold Award. The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council presented 21 girls with the award this year, three of whom live in Northville, Jessica Black, Andrea Troschinetz and Dana Rossiter were honored at the Gold Award Ceremony which was held in May at the Towsley Auditorium at Washtenaw Community College.

To be eligible for the Gold Award,

a girl must be a Senior Girl Scout and in high school.

- To earn the Gold Award, a girl must fulfill five requirements: earn four Interest Patches, a Career Exploration Pin and a Senior Girl Scout Leadership Award, and complete a Senior Girl Scout Challenge and Gold Award Project.
- The requirements, and the Gold Award project, could take up to two years to complete.
- The requirements for the Gold Award help the Scout develop skills, practice leadership, explore career possibilities and discover more about herself
- The Gold Award project, which should influence not only the Scout's life but her community as well, must be designed and implemented by the Girl Scout herself.

Dana Rossiter: Divine providence project for special friends

Dana Rossiter had helped her mother, special education teacher Diane Rossiter, when she worked at a summer camp for handicapped children. With that experience in mind. Dana chose to work with the teenage girls at Our Lady of Providence in Northville.

"I tried to think of things my friends and I would be doing," Dana said. "These girls have problems but they like the same things

Once a month for three months Dana, and the eight to 10 girls she recruited went bowling and roller skating, hosted a Valentine's party at Our Lady of Providence, danced and made craft projects. About eight to 10 girls attended each function.

"We ended up with a one-to-one ratio," Dana said.

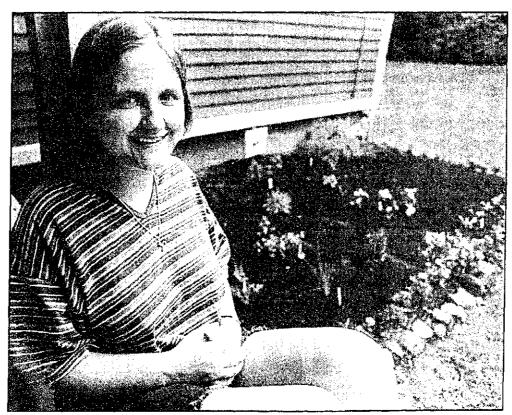
"No matter how different we are on the outside we are all just people on the inside," said Dana, who is a member of Girl Scout

"I get a lot out of it," Dana said of her 12 years as a Girl Scout. "I learned leadership, it helped me gain confidence, and I made a

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Dana Rossiter (center) with Jan Jurkiewicz (from left), Judy Orzechowski, Makitess Rasalan and Marie Bihlic, who were a few of the girls from Our Lady of Providence who attended the events hosted by Dana.



Andrea Troschinetz will be tending to the herb garden at Mill Race Village.

Andrea Troschinetz: Cultivating an idea for historic Victorian herbs

Mill Race Village has flower gardens but it does not have an herb garden. So when Andrea Troschinetz talked with Carolyn Stuart, president of the Mill Race Historical Society, about her Gold Award, Stuart had just the project. Like Jessica, Andrea also headed for the library to do research on cultivating and maintaining an herb garden and on the uses of each of the herbs she selected.

Since herb gardens were planted by the kitchen during Victorian times. Andrea turned a 6-by-12 foot dry grassy area behind the Yerkes House into a working herb garden after tilling, adding dirt and fertilizing.

Andrea chose to plant basil, sage. rosemary, mints such as penny royal and spearmint, chives and summer savory. Andrea recruited her sister Alexis, 15, and a couple of Girl Scouts to help with the cultivating.

Finding information on the type of

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Volunteer



Fred Grant has a soccer team, but not enough coaches.

Grant seeking soccer coaches

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

The Northville Soccer Association has only one problem, according to Fred Grant, a certified public accountant, who volunteers as a coach.

The problem is there are not enough coaches.

He and two other dads coach a team of 126 boys - boys of 10 years of age, who have been playing for five or six years. The team is known as The Northville Sting '86, and they were champions this year, winning seven games.

As a boy, Grant said, "I played competitive football."

But soccer is nothing like football. It deals much with strategy on how to kick the ball.

And it's not like baseball, where players are apt to sit on a bench much of the time.

"We have two practices a week -Monday and Thursday - of one to two hours each." And the team

plays one game a week.

The players are continually rotated into different positions.

"They're too young," he said, "to he placed or pigeon-holed into specific positions."

And also, he said, "Nobody scores a goal without a team involvement, and no goalie is responsible solely for the other team's goal. The whole team is accountable.

And that's where training

comes in. All three coaches. Grant said. are licensed. They have taken 36 hours worth of training in four weekends with special strategy in how to kick a ball. They passed both a practical and written exam, which qualified them for membership in the state soccer association.

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Children benefit from successful golf outing

requested.

By JEANNE CLARKE Special Writer

success for the Penrickton Center ly/Homeless and many more. \$5,000. The outing was held at awarded to Melissa Lynn Ducker how to grill bananas. roast beef and chicken. Sports Western Michigan University. raised. Lion Kurt Sebaly, executive at Vie's Market. director of the Penrickton Center cap to each of the Lion members who worked the golf outling. Lion

wants to thank all members who activities, a flag folding ceremony put so much time into these pro- was held. lects that have allowed them to A new service is now being held raise over \$40,000. That money on Fridays in the activities room. It was distributed to over 20 chari- is a Jewish service presented by cheon meeting will be on Tuesday, July 26. More information is avail- Andrew/Redeemer in Detroit. The Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to ties, some of which were: Leader Natalie Sunshine of Jewish Family July 16 at the Country Epicure able by calling the Chamber office. Thursday evening Bible study contact her with information for Dog School, Welcome Home for the Services. Blind, Michigan Eye Bank, Beau- Last month the Cook Club, led

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mont Silent Children, and Blind Youth Camp. In addition, funds were given locally for eye glasses.

Novi Highlights The third annual golf outing of were given locally for eye glasses. the Novi Lions Club was a great Novi Youth Assistance, Holy Fami-

Tanglewood Golf Course and even who will be going to Michigan memorabilia was auctioned after The Lions will be hosting anothdinner and more than \$2,500 was er fund raiser on July 27 and 28 hour a week should call Pat the police officers in drug raids. In July 22 through 26 at the church DeFrancesco; education team,

Paul Faulkner and his committee with a hig bang by having their would like to know what's going on will be held at the Novi Expo Cen-pleted the fourth grade. For regis-installation on Sunday, July 28. are to be thanked for all their hard afternoon-held Independence Day can stop in and learn more about ter except for a few programs. The tration and additional information, work that made the outing a suc- party on July 3. Many flags this group that assists the activi- road rally 50s style will be held on contact the church office at 477brought in by the residents' fami-ties staff on trips, special occa- Saturday, July 27 with registra- 6296. The theme is "Friendship ing in the following areas of ser-President Eddie Rhea has com- lies were part of the decorations. sions, etc. They will also be help- tion and check in at the Novi High Adventures with Jesus" with a vice: Altar care, acolytes, and ushpleted a very successful year in Tables were decorated with stars ing on the planned trip to Kensing. School parking lot (Taft Road side) special evening for parents and ers. fund raisers. Vegas nights, Candy and flags and refreshments con- ton complete with picnic and ride at 5 p.m. Tickets are available in families on Thursday, July 25. Cane drive, White Cane drive, sisted of red punch, and red, white on the Island Queen, assist at the advance at the Chamber office. Other activities this month Golden Gloves boxing, Wild Game and blue Popsieles. Entertainment monthly birthday party, tea party, Novi Expo Center, Orphan Annies, include the Monday morning nurs- information, please call the church dinner, Kick-off dinner for the was by Betty Gannon who played or the weekly bingo, etc. Call 624- and during the '50s Festival at the ing home visit at Charter House office at 477-6296. Michigan Eye Bank, and hosting an accordion and led in singing 0173 for information on the com- Information Booth. The cost is \$20 when residents gather at 10 a.m. zone and region meetings. He familiar songs. To complete the munity council.

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though the day started with rain. State University to study pre-outdoor fun party on the patio; the Novi Police Department with and many awards and prizes. Call New officers on the executive it stopped in time for the shotgun medicine; and to Deborah volunteers will be needed to help. Chief Doug Schaefer and members. 349-3743 for information. start of 160 goifers. After golf, Suzanne Franz who has been serve ice cream and assist resi- of the Novi Police Department prethose attending had a dinner of accepted at Albion College and dents in and out of the building, sent. There will be a demonstra- SPIRIT OF CHRIST CHURCH Anyone in the area who is interest- tion of the K-9 Unit, their attack

The general membership lunetc. Deadline for signing up will be to assist at the Soup Kitchen at St. with lunch at noon. Advance at 349-3743. reservations for lunch and/or just Another event sponsored by the "Ten Key Events from the Bible."

for Blind Children, raising over Scholarships this year were by volunteer Paul Kemp, learned attending the program are The day will include 18 holes of with a traditional service at 10 Wednesday, July 17 will be an This month's program will be by bar, a New York strip steak dinner, available.

ed in volunteering even for one capabilities, and how they assist Vacation Bible School will start Gatzke at 477-2000 for more infor- addition, other new technologies in under the direction of Sheri Tom Clarkson; outreach director, law enforcement will be presented. Preketes, coordinator of this year's Craig Hepler; and property direc-The community council will be The Chamber is looking forward program. The scheduled time is tor, Nancy Probyn. A training sesmeeting on Tuesday, July 16 at 7 to the Michigan '50s Festival com- from 9-11:30 a.m. for children 4 sion for the new board will be held Charter House started July off p.m. at the facility. Anyone who ing up July 24-28, Most events years old and up who have com- Monday, July 22 with the board's

NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE wearing '50s garb, a lot of fun, the afternoon, others will be meet- Saturday night service. food, a treasure hunt on wheels, ing at 3 p.m. for the monthly trip resumes this month with the topic this column, call 624-0173.

Chamber is the 9th annual tycoon This is an informal 7:30 p.m. tee-off four person scramble golf meeting and those attending may outing to be held on Thursday, "come as you are." The Church Aug. 15 at Tanglewood Golf Club, also holds a casual contemporary 53503 W. Ten Mile in South Lyon. worship on Saturdays at 5:30 p.m. golf with cart, lunch on turn, open a.m., Sundays, with child care

board for the coming year are:

president, Caryn Doehler: recording secretary, Marilyn Graham; financial secretary, Carol Kemp; worship director, Judy

A future training session will be held for those interested in work-

Members of the future planning per person for the evening which for a short Bible study, songs, and committee will meet on Saturday. will include an extra prize for homemade baked goodies. Later in July 20 at 6:30 p.m. following the

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Hufferd, a senior at Walled Lake Western High School, is the son of MELISSA LUTES of Northville graduated magna cum laude from Alma College with a bachelor of science degree in biology.

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Norton married Vena Hosler, a 1975 graduate of Northville High Although the flame has left. School and the sister of Nelda Michigan, the glow of being an Morrison, who, along with her Olympic torchbearer has yet to husband Tom, own Morrison When Vena read that the In Duluth, Ga., Bill Norton is Atlantic Committee for the awaiting the arrival of the torch Olympic Games was looking for that has traveled through 42 nominees for torch runners - she states, as well as Washington, D.C. thought of her husband. So she Just days before the Olympic wrote an essay about why she games open on July 19. Norton thought Bill was a community will put on his Olympic-issued sin- hero, the theme set by the Atlantic glet and shorts and securely tie his - Committee for the Olympic Games. running shoes for the most impor- The committee was looking for tant run of his life. He doesn't people who through acts of charity

Norton will be among 5,500 "I was very excited and couldn't "community heroes" whose nomi - wait to find my wife and love her." nations were accepted by the said Norton, who was completely Atlantic Committee for the unaware of the nomination as well Olympic Games to be torchbear- as a little curious about what his ers. The committee calls this torch—wife could possible have written to relay the most extensive ever, travel have earned him the honor of eling 15,000 miles in 84 days with being a torchbearer. a motorcade of at least 12 vehicles. "Whatever community he lives in, he's a community hero," Vena

home when the 9 x 12 envelope Only three years in Duluth, and which contained the acceptance letter from the Atlantic Committee | he has been a Cubmaster with the | ter. for the Olympic Games arrived in Cub Scouts, is a volunteer coach his mailbox. His wife, Vena, had with the Duluth High School cross better guy," said Hubb Copp. prest training tips such as don't drink marathons, but he has never and Joe, 11. hoped to intercept it and surprise country team and has taught Sun-ident of the Novi Trackers Running any water during a marathon, eat won," Vena wrote in her letter. day School.

know when yet. He hasn't been or community service set them

Northville grad

to carry torch

reach one Northville High School Antiques in Northville.

Norton was not supposed to be said of husband.

By CAROL WORKENS

ton said. "To have no clue and - ning club in Duluth, the Duluth - dedicated church man. then read it, I was very happy." Trackers. Norton, a 1973 graduate of ... Vena also wrote that he is very very dry, but very subtle," said ... can. Northville High School lived in neighborly, he always helps a Copp.

Northville until he moved to neighbor in need. Duluth, Georgia three years ago to While in Northville, Norton was was unaware that Copp was run race, use the Bill Norton Training Norton still runs every day. take charge of print production at a member of the Novi Trackers ning right behind him and then Tips'," Copp said. BBDO South, a world wide ad - Running Club for four or five years - Copp said he passed Norton up and also edited the club's newslet- with 15 yards to go.

Benjamin, 14, and his dad, Bill Norton, a 1973 Northville High grad, were in Northville recently visiting with family. Norton got even with Copp Columbus. "It couldn't have happened to a though Norton gave Copp a few "He is always running in dren, Benjamin, 14; Maggie, 12;

During a 15-mile race. Norton club, if you were going to run a was to run downtown and back."

Detroit, Chicago, Monterey and run and cheer him on.

Bill and Vena have three chil-Bill is the son of Bob and Rhoda

Club, of his former member, "Bill Mexican the night before a race," "Bill started running after we Norton. Vena is the daughter of "It is a prefly near honor," Nor- Norton is co-chartering a run- is a good family man and a very wear as many worm clothes as you had been married five years," Vena Cliff and Margaret Hosler. Both can during a race, and don't pace said. "He had been eating pizza at parents are former Northville resi-"He has a great sense of humor, yourself and go out as fast as you 2 a.m. and the next day decided to dents. run around the block, he came There is no question in Norton's "It became the slogan with the back looking purple. His next goal mind about whether he will pur-

chase the torch he will carry, which is tagged at \$275. There is His co-workers at BBDO plan to only one answer. The torch, along Norton has run marathons in close the department to watch him with the memories, will last forev-

Church Notes

this year's Vacation Bible School at MEADOWBROOK provided. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook

Camp Meadowbrook will be held July 22 through own ice cream sundaes. 25 for children ages 4 through sixth grade. Registra- For details, call (810) 348-7757. tion will be accepted through July 12.

The program will be held from 9:30 until 11:30 — Inspirational speaker and clinical psychologist, Dr. apy. Participants will enjoy lessons, stories games, arts day duly 20 from \$20 m. until 12:30 p.m. at the

The final day's event will include a picnic (children will bring their own lunch and drink) and make-your

a.m. July 22 through 24 and from 9:30 a.m. until Libby Thomas, will be presenting the seminar For reservations, which are required by July 17. Nursery and toddler care are available at the 10:30 "Depression: Understanding and Coping" on Sature call (313) 455-2300.

"Cruising at Camp Meadowbrook" is the theme of and crafts, music and much more. Snacks will be FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH, 45000 North Territorial Road in Plymonth. The cost of the seminar is \$20 per person.

Dr. Thomas provides candid insight and approaches depression from numerous angles such as causes. vice is traditional. Between services there is a fellowsymptoms, behavior, physical and mental effects. ship/greeting time with coffee and tea available. family involvement, medication, prevention and ther-

The summer service schedule at NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, is 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. The 9 a.m. service is informal and lasts 45 minutes. The 10:30 a.m. ser-

Children are encouraged to attend the earlier ser-

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July 22 and 23 from 9 a.m. until noon children who have completed first through sixth grade are invited to attend the "Kids in the Book". seminar. These children, along with those who have completed preschool and kindergarten, are Invited to attend the Marketplace on July 25 and 26 from 9 a.m. until noon.

"Kids in the Book" will leature a special leader who will present a "Walk Thru the Bible" program. Inonly two days, children will have a able to give verbal and hand signal identification for all 77 major items In the Old Testament in less than three minutes.

"This is going to be a great will last a lifetime." opportunity for kids from all kinds and discipleship at St. Paul's. Testament," he said. Those who have had experience of events and have a way of orgation Bible school, "Marketplace 29 AD." Der said, "We hope that the kids at (810) 349-3140,



St. Paul's Lutheran Church's Vacation Bible School students will learn how yeast effects the greater understanding of and be whole loaf, how Jesus is the "Bread of Life," and how to make braided bread using three strands of dough which represents the Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

"For those not familiar with the ketplace setting during the time of of background to participate," said. Bible, it gives a great introduction. Jesus's ministry in the year 29 AD.

Mark Faerber, director of outreach - to the major highlights to the Old

with the Old Testament will be able Returning by popular demand is using hands on learning coupled. For further information and t to better understand the sequence—the second part of the vacation—with parable type teaching," Facro—preregister, contact Mark Facrber

nizing the Old Testament which. Children will learn "trades" by will take home a memory which crafts people in a Jerusalem mar- will last a lifetime and beyond."

dren in the community and is free "We try to use as many of the - of charge due to a kind gift from a senses involved as possible, and by - local family,

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at Mill Race Village "I would never have gone backpacking on my own," Jessica said. "It is a lot of fun to do that." project took Jessica eight and a

Tending garden

ongoing project

ardening clothes worn during the Festival, and on Sundays in

lictorian times proved a little bit. August. She will also maintain the

clothes that would have been worn and David Troschinetz of

while gardening by going through Northville, is a member of Troop

old books of Northville and noted 122. A Girl Scout for 11 years,

the pictures that showed people in Andrea says the most enjoyable

sun hat. The gardening apron has without Girl Scouts," she said.

Scout builds wigwam

alf months to complete. Of the 10 years Jessica has been Northville High School in June and with the Girl Scout program, she will attend the University of Michihas enjoyed the adventures the gan in the fall.

more time consuming.

"During the Victorian times,

everyone imagines fancy clothes,"

She researched the type of

Compiling that information,

dress with a gardening apron and

Andrea decided to make a green Switzerland.

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Jessica graduated from

Andrea plans to tend the garden in full attire during the Victorian

perennial herb garden until she

graduates from Northville High

School, where she will be a junior

backpacking, a trip to Mexico and

"I wouldn't have done them

Andrea, the daughter of Valerie

Experience helpful in planning project

Michigan or Alma College in the ot of friends.

Dana, who just graduated from ness or engineering. fall and will be majoring in busi-Northville High School, will be

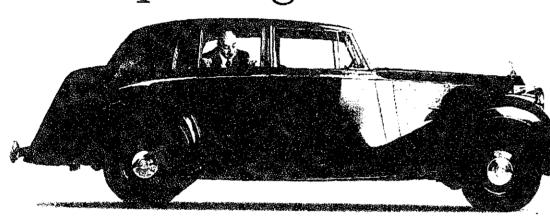
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NOVI HIGH SCHOOL: A special reunion of the Class of 1971 is being





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Parish installs new pastor

By CAROL WORKENS

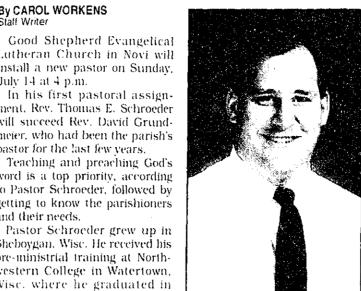
Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church in Novi will install a new pastor on Sunday, July 14 at 4 p.m.

In his first pastoral assignment, Rev. Thomas E. Schroeder will succeed Rev. David Grundmeier, who had been the parish's pastor for the last few years. Teaching and preaching God's word is a top priority, according to Pastor Schroeder, followed by getting to know the parishioners and their needs.

> Sheboygan, Wisc. He received his pre-ministrial training at Northwestern College in Watertown, Wisc, where he graduated in 1990. Northwestern College was the pre-ministerial training col- Pastor Thomas Schroeder lege for the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod (WELS), which was recently combined with the teacher training college parish in New Ulm, Minnesota. He con-

gelical Lutheran Church in Jenera. Ohio, just south of Toledo. After he graduated from Wis-1994, he was assigned to be an here for many years, according to instructor of Religion and Latin Pastor Schroeder. and Recruitment Director of West Lutheran High School in Hop-

In 1996, after two years with Nine Mile Road in Novi.



West Lutheran High School h opted to be reassigned to

Pastor Schroeder's wife, Laura, tinued his studies for the pas- is from Noblesville. Ind. and is a toral ministry at Wisconsin 1992 graduate of Dr. Martin Lutheran Seminary in Mequon, Luther College, the teacher train-Wisc, followed by a year's intern- ing college of WELS. They have ship as a vicar at Trinity Evan- two children, Faith, 22 months, and Nathanael, seven months.

They are all excited about consin Lutheran Seminary in being in Novi and hope to be

Good Shepherd Evangelica Lutheran Church has parish ioners is both Novi and Northville and is located at 41415 West

Singles

Up or Burned Out" with speaker Lynn Vaughn, Ph.D., or an open forum on "Getting Dumped" with speaker Tony Valenti.

Sports activities coming up include volleyball on Sundays at 6:30 p.m. day, July 15 at 7 p.m. in the Novi The majority of the 40 members The Redford Symphony Cham- The Novi Civic Center is located

Sally Harris from July 11 through Aug. 29 in the Williams Room of the phychurch. The cost is \$4 per evening or \$28 for all eight Thursdays. Jacobs, will be held on three Thursday evenings, July 25, Aug. 1 and 8

Shopping, sightseeing and theater are all part of the package when the group goes to Chicago Aug. 3 and 4. Travel will be via Bianco Bus to will be available for purchase. Chicago, Main floor seats have been reserved for Showboat at Chicago Auditorium Theater following dinner at Berghoff Restaurant. The cost of the weekend trip to Chicago is \$269 per person. For

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 9:45 a.m. for a Sunday morning gathering, followed by a worship service at 11 a.m. and brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m. The topic is "Prayer."

Vaughn will look at ways to handle anger and burn out. Valenti will

between Griswold and Meadowbrook. The cost for volleyball is \$1 Summer Recreational Dancing will be presented by Linda Laney and nation of paintings and calligra- Wong, who lives in Novi. About 20

A Growth Workshop, "Integrating Intimacy with Sexuality" with Pam English translations, Paintings to 4 pieces, at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$26 in advance or \$30 at the door.

On Wednesday, July 17, at 7:30 p.m. Singles Place presents "Burned

guide a discussion on the right and wrong way to be dumped. The cost

of the Midwest Oriental Art Club. The public is invited to come 15 Monday through Friday, from 8

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"I encourage people who are

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Club's third annual garden walk includes tour, raffle and music

Behind many a home, sometimes down a winding brick path, or through an arbor covered with roses, lies a beautiful garden just waiting to be discovered by the Country Garden Club of Northville for the annual garden

These connoisseurs of cultivation have chosen eight gardens for the third annual garden walk. The Gardens of Northville, which will be on July 17 from 10 a.m. until 4

"Some of the gardens we found this year, we found while driving around looking in people's yards." said Zo Chisnell, past first vice president of the garden club. "One garden was so pretty in the front we just parked out front and rang which can be created when they

The garden club also has a working list of gardens which they

update each year. Some gardens which are featured in the Garden of the Month toric Mill Race Village. Eight hiscolumn in The Northville Record and The Novi News may be considered for the walk if they are colorful, not just spring, gardens. Rec- The Village is located on Griswold ommendations from people around near Main Street. town are also considered.

One theme for this year's walk is harmony. Gardens flowing togeth- tain visitors as they browse through the village. er and creating one impression can be found in three sets of gar-A raffle will be drawn after 4

dens this year. two homes.

one homeowner began with daylilies and bright colored perenneighbor in her yard. "We have a lot of nice gardens in

this town," Chisnell said. "I was surprised at how many people quietly garden in this town.' Chisnell hopes that this year's order tickets may be obtained from phone (313) 420-3562. Advance and may be purchased at Mill visitors will go home and tell their Barb Williamson, 39614 Greenbritickets are \$7.

OF NORTHVILLE July 17

THE GARDENS

Advance tickets are \$7 at Chamber of Commerce and Gardenviews on Main Street Tickets on the day of the tour are \$8 at Mill Race, Gardenviews and the Chamber of For more information, call

■ 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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coordinate their gardens. After the tour, visitors may refresh themselves with complimentary beverages and homemade cookies served at Cady Inn at historic buildings will be open and docents will be on hand to answer questions from noon until 4 p.m.

Strolling musicians will enter-

p.m. Items which been donated include a stuffed garden bunny by Genitti's Marketplace, a silk floral design by Emerald City Designs, a designer sweatshirt by Victoria's nials which was continued by her Place and "Gorilla my Dreams" by Morrison's Antiques and Uniques.

> Pre-sale tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce and at Gardenviews on Main Street. Mail



All decked out and ready for The Gardens of Northville walk is "Gorilla my Dreams" which will be raffled after the tour.

neighbors about the harmony ar Court, Northville, MI 48167, or On Tour Day, tickets will be \$8 ber of Commerce.

Oriental art exhibit at Civic Center

Oriental Art Club exhibit is Mon-very nice paintings."

include brush, contemporary land-

variety of subjects. Some works interested in Oriental art to

scape, flowers, and still life in a

to 30 participate in an exhibit. Council events.

exhibit will continue through Aug.

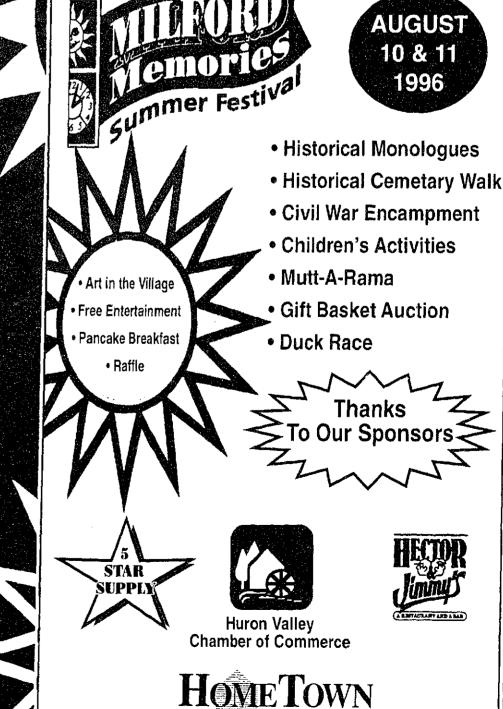
Civic Center Atrium. Many talent- of Midwest Oriental Art Club are ber Ensemble will perform fol- at 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, just ed members will display a combi- Michigan residents, like Christine lowed by refreshments and a brief east of Taft Road in Novi

discussion of upcoming Novi Arts For more information, call the The Midwest Oriental Art Club 0400.

Opening night of the Midwest "We have a lot of people doing very," and view the works and meet the "a.m. until 5 p.m. and any time the Novi Civic Center at (810) 347-







Info: Huron Valley Chamber of Commerce (810) 685-7129

Diversions

NEWS 6B

THURSDAY July11,

Cities, church have concerts planned

SOUNDS OF SUMMER

from their repertoire of over 100 vintage rock and Rockabilly songs for their July 18 performance at Novi's 1996 Sounds of Summer at the Novi Civic Center. The show begins at 7 p.m. rain

Rich Eddy Band will choose

or shine.

The high energy duo is responsible for all of the music they perform. Every instrument sound is played by them and reproduced during their live stage show. The Rich Eddy Band will also play a variety of instruments on stage as

The Rich Eddy Band has a tight harmony that has been associated with vocal groups of the '50s and

Sounds of Summer concertgoers bring lawn chairs, light refreshments, even picnic dinners to outdoor performances which are held on the north lawn of the Civic Center. Although capacity is 300 people, average attendance is between 75 to 100.

If weather turns inclement, Indoor facilities can accommodate Rich Eddy Band a crowd of up to 400.

ORGAN SERIES

Taking a seat at the keyboard of First Presbyterian Church of on July 11 is Jeffrey Blersch. Blersch will perform at the and three handbell choirs.

church, which is located at 200 E. Main Street in Northville, at 7 p.m. poser of sacred choral and organ. Aug. 15. Blersch is the assistant profes- music and his compositions are sor of music in the Division of published with Concordia Publis- ed. For details, call First Presbyte Humanities at Concordia College ing House.



Novi's Sounds of Summer series in Ann Arbor where he serves as For the Summer Organ Series, is at the Novi Civic Center on Ten campus organist and teaches the First Presbyterian Church of Mile Road just east of Taft at 7 courses in music theory, music Northville's Casavant Pipe Organ history and music technology. Blersch has been active in church music since being appoint-

ed organist of Peace Lutheran the keyboards during each of the Church in Cincinnati, Ohio at age eight. He currently serves as director of parish music at Guardian the Casavant Pipe Organ during Lutheran Church in Dearborn, where he is the principal organist, music and see the organ "up close" Northville's Summer Organ Series - director of the Senior Choir, and - at the end of each concert. coordinator of three youth choirs

Blersch is also an active com-

will be moved to the center of the chancel with the keyboards facing the audience, enabling them to see

Listeners will be able to meet Blersch, ask questions about the Other performers include Scott VanOrnum, July 18; Mary Ann Balduf, Aug. 8; and James Nissen,

five concerts in the series.

Free-will offerings will be acceptrian at (810) 349-0911.



Summer Organ Series July 18, 7 p.m. Scott VanOrnum

Morthville Clock Concert July 12, 7:30 p.m. Farmington Community Band

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AUDITIONS

aged seven through 12.

111 and Friday, July 12 at 7 p.m. Northville. the office of Northville Players 349-0522. member Dr. Robert Hill. Hill's office is located at 40255 Grand River Avenue in the Williamsburg Classic Productions and Joseph A. p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Sat-Office Plaza, on the southeast cor- Nahra Enterprises present a vari- urday. the sign Robert A. Hill, DDS, PC. west of Haggerty Road in Novi, on For more information, call (313) Friday and Saturday.

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH: The church is looking for actors and actresses to occa. MUSIC sionally participate in Sunday morning dramas and skits based bn topical issues.

Scripts are provided and mini-

mal rehearsal time is needed. All creative input is welcome. A local community church fea- Grand River in Novi. turing a contemporary format, the church meets at the Novi Town 5856. Center General Cinema Theaters n Novt. Those interested should

SPECIAL EVENTS

Wine Shoppe will host a Pellegrino Novi. July 13 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. 349-7770. chef from Vic's Market Cafe will reate a variety of children and rino wines which will be available o sample at no cost.

Vic's World Class Market is Reservations are suggested on hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 10:30 a.m. and July 16 at 7 p.m.; ocated at 42875 Grand River in the weekends.

For more information, call 305- tions, call (810) 380-0011.

CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville GRILL: The Library Sports Pub Carriage Co. offers carriage rides and Grill is located at 342100

auditions for their annual melo- comedy spin-off from the television night. September. There are roles for five—comedy is about a hospital under—more information, call 305-8629. H. Little Theater in downtown women, three men, and one girl investigation for misdiagnosis and a possible epidemic

both nights. Auditions will be at For more information, call (810)

For ticket information, call

(313)724-1300.

OXFORD INN: Entertainment is Friday, Saturday and Sunday. offered on weekends. Level Six performs on Friday and Saturday Centre in downtown Northville. Oxford Inn is located at 43317 information.

For more information, call 305-

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Friday be on display through July 18. and Saturday evenings.

CICERO'S ITALIAN RIS- noon to 4 p.m. pasta dishes prepared with Pelle- TORANTE & BAR: Cicero's Italian For more information, call [810] Ristorante & Bar is located on Novi 449-7086. Road just north of Ten Mile. Per-Carlo Pellegrino will also be at forming Wednesday through Satpianist Jeffrey Lindau.

For more information or reserva-

LIBRARY SPORTS PUB AND 349-4131.

Submit items for the entertain- throughout the year and packages. Grand River Avenue in Novi. ment listings to The Northville for holidays and special occasions. For more information, call 349- 37220 Eight Mile Road specializes

> and Saturday evenings. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-

Auditions for The Spinster's Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall is Playing favorites from jazz greats

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fures the talents of many artists cal guitar, jazz and blues to con- 4 p.m. or by appointment. temporary and folk music every The case is located at 110 Main-Call 344-0220 for additional

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Vic's from Marsala, Italy to hand urday from 7 p.m. until close is Gallery is located at 109 N. Center seminar series continues with in downtown Northville. Gallery Estate Planning on July 13 at Monday through Thursday, 10 and cooking and nutrition teacher a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call (810)

BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farm-

in the home of co-owner Kathy TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe Landers. She and the other gallery presents light jazz music on Friday owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 day performances are 8:30 to 11 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays: 10

NORTHVILLE PLAYERS: GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE- p.m. Friday and Saturday perfor- a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and Northville Players will be holding WALL: Just be Patient, a musical mances are from 9 p.m. to mid- by appointment. Call 474-8306. drama to be performed at the series E.R., continues its run. An Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Lit-Northville Victorian Festival in audience participation show, the Center Street in Northville. For the Art Gallery at Genitii's Samuel

Northville features two shows a BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: month. Michigan fine artists who would Ghost will be held Thursday, July located at 108 E. Main Street in will be Herbie Ross every Tucsday like to display their works are and Reggie Braxton every Wednes- encouraged to contact gallery

manager and artist Julie Giordano The Little Art Gallery is at 112

PAINTER'S PLACE: New waterner of Grand River Avenue and ety of music and comedy talent at Brady's Food & Spirits is located color paintings representing work Bashian Street, kitty corner from Timbers, the home of "Bananas" at 38123 West Ten Mile Road in done on location in France, Gerthe Timbers Restaurant. Look for Comedy Club, 40380 Grand River, the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. many and Austria during the last For more information, call (810) three years is now on display. Also available are pen and ink sketches of Northville scenes as well as CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo fea- color prints of the town clock. Gallery hours are Tuesday performing everything from classi- through Thursday from noon until The gallery is located at 140 N. Center Street in Northville.

> GATE VI GALLERY: Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. On the weekend, the gallery is open if the building is

> Call 348-9544 for more informa-

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming Country Epicure Restaurant is located at 150 N. Center Street, events at Borders Books and WINE DEMONSTRATION: Vic's located at 42050 Grand River in Suite A. in Northville. Hours are Music, located in the Novi Town Tuesday through Thursday 11 Center off Novi Road just south of Marsalas wine demonstration on For more information, call (810) a.m. until 7 p.m.; Friday from 11 1-96, include: homespun music of a.m. until 10 p.m.; Saturday from Alex of Bendelow on July 12 at 7 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Sunday p.m.; Howard Markel and Frank Oski will sign copies of their book The Practical Pediatrician: A to Z Guide to Your Child's Health, Behavior and Safety on July 12 at ATRIUM GALLERY: Atrium 8 p.m.; Smith Barney's financial Christine Liu demonstrates from and signs her book More Nutritional Chinese Cooking on July 18

at 7:30 p.m. For further information call I IS OUR NUMBER Feel free to call us with any news tips.

Movies

the NOVI **NEWS**

Action and intrigue abound in 'Eraser'

stripped of their identity and tact anyone who knew them everything to expose treachery, nesses from someone inside the stay alive long enough to expose Deal," "Predator," "The Running nothing but a memory. Known by selves would mean certain death.

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thrust into a strange new life before-friends, family, loved murder, vice and corruption by organization, someone whose the truth. where their previous existence is ones-because to reveal them—testifying against some of the most—knowledge and training are a Rounding out the lead cast is —Following sought-after and vicious criminals - match for his own. The Eraser - Robert Pastorelli as Johnny C. a - Schwarzenegger will begin to work of our time. Following their testi- himself falls under suspicion as witness who was erased and on the holiday comedy "Jingle All mony, they disappear into the Fed—the traitor, and he sets out to becomes—an—unexpectedly—the Way." He will then headline a eral Witness Protection Program. prove his innocence to Samaritan resourceful ally to the Eraser. where the only thing that keeps— (James Caan), his former mentor. them alive is their anonymity. They believe they are safe. But now, someone who knows - finds himself on the run to save - by Arnold Kopelson and Anne - in the fourth installment in the

> eaving them vulnerable to those — Lee Cullen (Vanessa Williams) — the film is executive produced by — Joel Schumacher. who would see them dead. They holds this secret. She has the Michael Tadross ("Die Hard With a Arnold Schwarzenegger stars as lid off a high-level government. Schwarzenegger made his able success in music, theater, Federal Marshal John Kruger, a conspiracy that could endanger breakthrough role in director John television and film. She recently member of an elite group within the lives of thousands of people. Milius' "Conan the Barbarian." WITSEC that crases the identities—and shift the balance of power in—which grossed more than \$100of witnesses whose proposed testi-the world to terrorist groups...if million worldwide and spawned a Xruger's lethal talents and unique—The figures behind the conspiracy—Destroyer," want her dead at any cost. shals; he is so good at what he plot where allies could be enemies synonymous with the phrase track to "Pocahontas" soured up does that his associates call him :

information that would blow the Vengeance") and Russell.

Lee must stay one step ahead of - nal success of a series of crowd- - was recently awarded an Oscar as the forces closing in from all pleasing action-adventure films.

There are people who have been false names, they can never con. They are people who risked lenge. He needs to protect his wit- around them if they are going to including "Commando." "Raw Man," and "Red Heat,"

 east including George Clooney. "Eraser" is an Arnold Kopelson - Chris O'Donnell, Uma Thurman and Beller (James Coburn), the Production directed by Charles and Alicia Silverstone when he head of the program. He soon Russell ("The Mask") and produced stars as the villainous Mr. Freeze hugely successful "Batman" series, The seriot is by Tony Puryear and "Batman and Robin," for director

Vanessa Williams has distinguished her career with remarkended a triumphant nine-month run on Broadway in "Kiss of the Spider Woman," during which time she lives long enough to testify. popular sequel, "Conan the her third album, The Sweetest Days, achieved platinum success Over the next few years, and her single, "Colors of the Eraser becomes entangled in a Schwarzenegger became virtually. Wind," from the platinum soundand no one can be trusted. He and "action hero," due to the phenome-the charts, "Colors of the Wind"



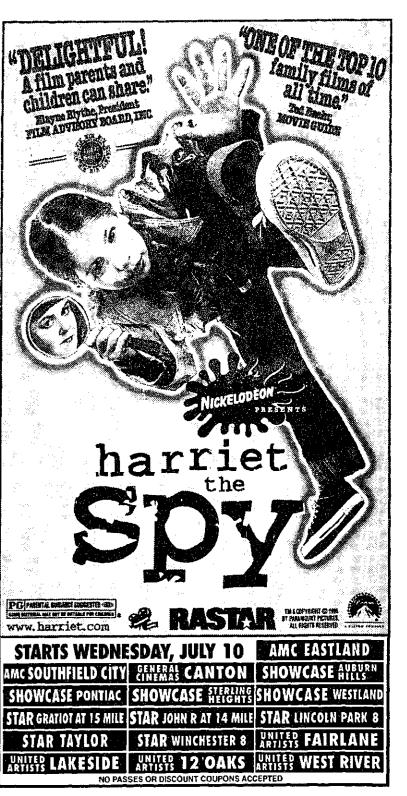
Arnold Schwarzenegger stars as Federal Marshal John Kruger, in Warner Bros.' action-thriller, 'Eraser.'



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no kids, seeking loving SM, who enjoys going out, party-ing, for good times together. Ad#.3690 CALL SWF, 18, 115/bs., blondish-red hair, green eyes, seeking weet, very sensitive SM, to spend time with Ad#.8878 LIKE TO SPEND TIME... SWF, 18, 2000bs., red hair, brown eyes, seeking humorous SWF, 30, enjoys dancing, cining out, most outdoor activi-4, 18-20, who likes outdoors, animals, for companion-

IN THE LANSING AREA SWF, 18, 5'9", reddish-brown hair, green eyes, smoker, DWF, 30, 4'10", 210'bs., full-figured, morn, loves dirarg el, animals, meeting new people, seeking never-married NS, social drinking SM, 39-40, for dating, maybe more. SINCLEMOM

SWF, 18, 5'8", 140'bs ... brown half hazet eyes, likes ani- ... SW mom. 30, 5'11", blonde hair, blue eyes, aducated, oldmals, walks, movies, seeking affectionate, easygoing, strong, caring, loving SM, 18-25, who likes kids. Adv. 3659 ANYTHING IN COMMON? SWF, 19, 5'2", student, enjoys dancing, parties, bowling. romantic walks, picnics, seeking career-minded SM, fo Inendship, possible relationship. Ad#.7081 ANYTHING ENTERTAINING

SWCF, 19, 5'9", 130lbs., blonde hair, green eyes, enjoys SWE 31, 185lbs , brown hair, hazel eyes, honest, ocenacting, movies, music, seeking SCM, 18-23, with similar minded, smoker, loves kids, animals, horseback riding nterests, for friendship, possibly more. Ad#.1477 camping, fishing, bowling, walks in the rain, seeking SM POETRY WRITER DWF, 32, 5'5", easygoing, humorous, home owner, enjoys

working out, bowing, sking, the late, plays, reading, camping, seeking secure SM, Ad# 1000 LIKES PARACHUTING SWF. 20, 5101, 128lbs., blonde hair, green eyes, likes DW mom, 32, onjoys outdoors, boating skiing, fishing, travel, skiing, fishing, cooking, snowmobiling, hiking, herdcamping, barbecues, volleyball, seeking exciting S ng cows, seeking never-married, marriage-minded SM,

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enjoys auto racing, sports, her son, camping, skiing, orseback riding, horne life, seeking active, easygoing fun-loving SM, N.S. Ad# 2352 FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT DW mom, 35, 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, open-minded,

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SEEKING A PAL SWE 35, attractive, honest, affectionate, active, likes nature, church, music, concerts, hiking, seeking healthy, ng, writing, films, alternative and classic rock, for friendactive SM, who likes working out, pers, for friendship, pos sible relationship, Adr. 9443 NEW TO THE AREA CONTINUE GROWING SWF, 20, 5'8', 138'bs., blonde hair, green eyes, casygo-

Romantic DW mom, 35, 5'3", brown hair/eyes, full-figured, ikes outdoors, beach walks, dancing, music, seeking open, honest, caring, sincere SM. Adr. 1113 LOOKING FOR YOU Fit SWCF, 36, 5'8", 130los., attractive, never married, N/S, enjoys travel, antiques, movies, going to church, friends, family, seeks N/S, attractive, 5t, honest, canno SCM. JUST LIKES TO HAVE FUN

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SWF, 21, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, writing Trim SWCF, 37, 5'5", teacher, enjoys biking, walks, diningpoetry, music, seeking SM, 22-30, for an honest, special out, music, seeks SCM for friendship & possible relation-

NEW TO THE AREA Blue-eyed SWF, 37, 5'10", blonde, full-figured, N/S, enjoys country music, seeking SM, Ad#,1976 CHILDREN ARE A PLUS SW mom, 38, 5'6", 167lbs., auburn hair, gray eyes, office romance, seeking DM, 30-35, for companionship, maybe

TRYING NEW THINGS sports, movies, dining out, nightclubs, staying home, seeking honest, sincere SWM, 22-30, marriage-minded. Add 7957 SW mom, 38, 5'6', hardworking, warm-hearted, N/S, enjoys nature, theatre, children, seeking healthy, advenurous, considerate SM, N/S. Ad#.9876 OWNS A HORSE FARM

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Pretty SW morn, 39, 5'2", dark blonde hair, green eyes, ant likes animals, cars, music, camping, outdoors, TV ddling, dancing, seeking honest, humorous SM.

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LIVINGSTON COUNTY DWC mom, 40, 5'2', average figure, spontaneous, creative, affectionate, enjoys boating, roller skating, window shopping, antiquing, bowling, seeks D/SWM, for fun, com-AMBITIOUS

emolywed, enjoys the outdoors, dining out, movies, traveling, music, seeks nice, caring SM, 39+. Ad#.4363

VERY PETITE LADY DWF 40, but blue eyes, blonde hair, professional, enjoys outdoors, theatre, dining out, plays, seeking positive SM kind, sensitive, nurturing, good listener & conversational

SHARE FUN TIMES Green-eyed SWC mom, 40, 55°, trim, lit, altractive, N/S enjoys music, dancing, biking, family outings, seeking attractive, caring SWC dad. Ad#.8626 BELIEVE IN MIRACLES? SWF, 40, 5.61, 125lbs , loves to travel, looking for tenderhearted, loving, professional, financially secure M, 40s, with love of animals, sound moral values, honesty

SWF 40, enjoys doing things for other people, seeks SCM, with similar values, who enjoys long slow walks in the park, zoos, music, quiet times together, stimulating con versation, for possible relationship. Ad# 4842 INFECTIOUS SMILE Warm, Jun-Joying SWCF, 41, 5'6", brown hair/eyes, loves singing, playing guitar, painting, biking, travel, seeking fun, shanng, expressive SM, with old-ashioned values. Ad# 3168

AVERAGE NICE GUY? DWF, 42, average looks/weight, professional, enjoys walks, boating, biking, quiet nights at home, seeking fun SM, for companionship Ad# 3267 **ACTIVE LADY** SWF. 42, 5'6", 115lbs, attractive, athletic, outgoing, easygoing, enjoys sports, a variety of other interests, seeking

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SWF, 43, 5'4", medium build, enjoys bowling, quiet time: at name, and much more, seeking honest, paring SM, smar interests, who wants to feel special. Ad#.3485 PRIVATE FILOT WANTED foung, spontaneous SWF, 43, 511", redhead, smoke oves flying, danoing, Florida, weekend getaways, seeking handsome, honest SM, Ad#, 1826

HOPFLESS ROMANTIC DWCF, 43, 5'5', 150'bs , dark hair/eyes, hurmorous, enjoys lowling, sports, playing cards, theatre, dining out, seeking A GOOD FRIEND cere SF, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad#.1571

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> McSweeney Electric leads the division with a 7-1 record.

> > The game started on an ominous note for the Sports Pub. an official lineup.

Peltz took a 1-0 lead after one inning. Miller singled home Sciar- Pub's bats woke up. ro with two outs for the game's The lead grew to 3-0 in the sec- Andy Stoner, Herman, Scott Yal- Wolf each had three runs batted ond inning as Mike Madis and doo and Barbacik were among in. Phil Haas smacked RBI singles. those to pick up RBI in the Pub

it 4-0 in favor of Peltz.

Bill Kandilian of Walled Lake Central connected 5 with three RBI while Culver surrendered nine hits on a solo home run for Farmington and John Klopp and struck out two on the mound. "We hope that maybe we're finally coming out of - of Harrison also added a run-scoring hit to make it

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Hitting slump eases, Legion squad wins pair

The Fourth of July spirit seemed to overtake the hits. Farmington American Legion summer baseball team

The 18-and-under Farmington squad, which includes several players from Novi, has had problems generating heat at the plate all summer long. But last week the hot weather and the spirit of the Fourth seemed to uplift the squad as Farmington decided to light off some lireworks of its own.

The team erupted for seven runs in a game against Milford and produced a total of 11 more Coach Ed Goers of the legion team said the team's increased offensive output was also something to be

nine-game skid moving its overall mark to 5-15. encouraged about during the holiday week.

runs in a tournament game later in the week. Unfortunately, the team wound up winning only two of two runs in the inning and Steve Goers of South the six games scheduled during the stretch. But on the bright side Farmington did put an end to its

thing hurting this team is that they can't get the On July 3 Farmington got an easy "W" as it was awarded a victory on a forfeit against a legion team—enth sending the game into extra innings. South

Two days later the team had to scratch and claw against the Milford legion post before eventually los-

ing in nine innings to the Redskins 8-7. Millord got on the board first scoring one run in the top of the opening inning. But then Farmington ington all season, hit the lead-off batter in the ninth. had its say bringing four runs home in the bottom of The runner then stole second and some fielding mis-the frame to take a 4-1 lead.

Chris Puzzouli of Farmington Harrison drove in score. Lyon singled in two more later for Farmington. Milford scored twice in the top of the second but then Farmington answered with two more in the bottom

the hitting slump," Goers said. "That's been the only 6-3 Farmington

ington then tied the game in the bottom of the sev-Lyon's Tim Watts got a double and then Steve Goers

singled him home to tie the score. of South Lyon, who's been a solid pitcher for Farmakes by Farmington eventually allowed the run to

Farmington tried to battle back but Milford was der, also of Novi, stole two bases and drove in two able to hold the 8-7 lead in the bottom of the ninth. Watts had a huge day in a losing effort. He went 4-for-5 with a pair of stolen bases and three runs scored. Steve Goers also had a good day going 2-for-The legion team closed out the week playing in a High School.

The Milford team slowly battled back and in the ton went 1-3 for the tournament losing one game on top of the seventh the squad went ahead 7-6. Farm- Friday and two more on Saturday before ending the weekend on an up note with a win on Sunday. Sunday's game turned out to be one of the best offensive showing's of the summer for the team as it ran all over Shelby 11-5. Walled Lake Central's

Neither club scored in the eighth inning but in the Shawn Morrison keyed the win with a strong effort top of the ninth Milford went ahead. Gordie Culver on the mound. He scattered eight hits over seven innings of work striking out seven and walking five. Kandilian led the offensive charge going 4-for-5 in the win with two stolen bases, three runs scored and a pair of RBI. Novi's Conner Krause went 3-for-5 with a pair of runs batted in while Chris Ostran-

> The Farmington squad will be idle Saturday while the American Legion all-star game is held in Berkley. The team returns to the diamond on Sunday battling Waterford Chief Pontiac at Farmington

Novi Mantle team drops three of four in tourney

Mickey Mantle squad last weekend. The Expos, a 15-16-year-old squad, lost three of four games in the Lincoln Park Tournament. Coach Dennis Colligan said his team has had trouble putting all facets of the game together. "Throughout the year," he said, "we've had a diffi-

cult time combining good hitting with good pitch-The Expos play in the Little Caesar's Mickey Mantle league. Novi is near the bottom of the 21-team

league with a 4-11 overall record. Commerce Rams. Game one starts at 1 p.m. at Novi As for the tournament, the Expos lost 4-3 in the

opener against Dearborn. Pat Powers pitched a strong ball game for Novi. The right hander went all seven innings allowed six—the game. hits, four runs and struck out eight. J.J. Balagna was the offensive star. He had two hits and a walk and scored two of Novi's three runs. Bajorek relieved him and went six innings allowing

"We gave up 11 runs in the first inning," said Col-

Game two was a 14-5 setback to Southgate. The four runs.

The coach changed pitchers twice in the inning trying to get out of the jam. A pair of Expo errors fucled the Southgate rally.

Offensively, Jeff Bajorek had two hits for Novi. The Expos ione win came in game three, a 9-4 romp of Windsor. Matt Buzwinka led the way with by pitching seven innings and giving up just four hits while striking out five. "We played well defensively," Colligan said of the

Scott Krause, Dan Colligan and Chris Christoff led Novi plays Saturday in a doubleheader against the Novi offensively with two hits each. Krause also Host Lincoln Park stopped Novi in the final 7-5.

Trailing 7-2 in the seventh, the Expos rallied for three runs. Rusty Herbst led the uprising and finished with three hits and three runs batted in for Powers started on the mound for Novi but left the

game in the second inning with arm problems.

Lincoln Park ended up as tournament champions.

Expos ride five game streak

first inning killed Novi.

the past two weeks.

hits in pounding Garden City 20- of the season and a triple. 10 on July 1. Sorensen led the Mike Hart went 2 for 3 and charge by going 4 for 4, scoring Benton tripled as the Expos made of them. four runs and driving in five. the most of their seven hits. Novi Zorza and Cislo each had two hits played solid defensively led by Scott Schwarzlose and Doug Davis. Benton had key run scoring singles as the Expos scored seven on the season. times in the fifth inning to put the game on ice. B.J. Humphrey came out of the bullpen to hold

Garden City to one run over the last two innings to the get the On July 2, the Expos bats ment by beating Dewitt 11-5.

The Novi Expos 10-year-old stayed hot as the locals defeated Scott Kortlandt, Matt Peurach,

EXPOS 12-YEAR-OLDS The Novi Expo 12-year-old trav-

squad continued its summer roll the Detroit Giants 14-4. Cislo led and Steve Wasil were the big hitwith five straight victories over the hit parade by going 3 for 4 ters, each going 2 for 3 at the while John Peters and Matt Hag- plate. Mike Crawford, Tyson

and limited the Bandits to four Michigan Bulls. He pitched a Great pitching by Peurach and complete game seven-hitter and Jeff Gdowski. Coach Jeff Craw-The Expos hammered out 16 pounded out his third home run ford says his team has really

shortstop Cislo and first baseman landt's hitting was smashing as he went 10 for 14 in the tourna-The Expos are currently 14-5 ment with five RBI's and one

Other big hitters this game were Joe McCarthy who went 3 for 3 with Mike Crawford and Gdowski each going 2 for 3. Great pitching outings by McCarthy, Steve Wasil and Crawford.

Brass Craft pounds Uniflow 26-13

el baseball team advanced to the

semi-finals of the Howell tourna-

Recreation softball games: On Monday July 1, Brass Craft pounded Uniflow 2.

games were in the resident division. In Monday Division I games, McSweeney whipped added two more runs. Madis dou- other team from scoring in the Library Sports Pub 26-7, Prudential beat Vellucci Library Sports Pub nipped T. Izzo 9-8, DIA/TOOL 17-5, Genitti's stopped Peltz 14-13 and SS Softball beat T. lzzo 9-7 and DIA/TOOL whipped Pro Bath 9defeated Benny's Pizza 9-3. Division II's Parker AM 2. All games were in the Men's 35 and over division. ripped Library Sports Pub 16-1, DRI edged the In division II, Library Sports Pub beat Lour Larchie Doughboys 9-8, Marty Feldman nipped Wisne 17-4, G&B Sales were 16-12 winners over Mr. B's.

> Mens 35 and over games saw Pro Bath score 30 runs and destroy Izzo. Pony Express deflated Izzo der beat Paulstra 25-10. Pulte was also a winner by 26-3, DIA Tool was a 26-17 winner over Library crushing Graco 22-1, Mr. B's beat South Lyon Hotel Sports Pub and Pony Express defeated the Library 21-17 and Marty Feldman beat the Sports Pub 13-Sports Pub 21-2.

produced three runs to make it a In Division II games on July 2, Library Sports Pub Sales 10-0, Lou La Riche ripped Reliable 16-4 and Mr. Bs was a 16-8 winner over No Stars. In results from July 3, Sports Pub & Grill whipped

> In the Monday resident league, Hodges Supply II 25-6, Library Sports Pub I stopped Peltz 15-14. beat Rashid Construction 14-13.

14-9 and SS Softball beat Library Sports Pub II 27-

Corp 26-13 while Pioneer Mortgage stopped Sutton's In other June 24 games, Marty Feldman Chevrolet 10-6, Physicians beat Sunrise Family 12-9 and beat the Doughboys 27-9, Parker A & M beat Knight Hodges Supply beat Sutton's Family 8-7. All of the Industries 12-5, DRI beat Library Sports 18-14 and Wisne whipped Suskin Tanning 13-6.

In Wednesday Men's Open Division games, Boul-

defeated McNish 8-6. Mail Box Etc. shutout G&B New Hudson beat Salon Head West 13-1, Lady Finesse beat Country Epicure 8-5. Mr. B's beat McSweeney 7-2 and Novi Industries stopped the Bakers of Milford 13-2. In Division II games, DOC beat NHS Alumni 15-6, Primo's stopped JCK & Associates 16-4 and The Other Team was 18-9 winners over Rusty Nail.

blasted Uniflow 16-2. Sunrise Family beat Pioneer Expo Center 16-5. Ducks on the Pond won by forfeit For Library Sports Pub II, Steve Mortgage 9-6 and Physicians beat Brass Craft 8-5. over Nestle Crunch, Safari Club beat Brass Craft 19-There's an old saying in the and Rich Boulton and Herman Division I Monday games saw Velucci Inc. edge 11 and T.P.S. defeated Copper Mug 4-2. Mr. B's was diamond sport. When your team each had two hits. Herman led Benny's 7-6, Prudential scorched Library Sports Pub a 19-15 winner over IBEC in Division II. McDowell



John Nadratkowski was one of the few Peltz players to go hitless Monday night.

By SCOTT DANIEL When you're winless it doesn't pay to get too far behind early. But that's exactly what Library Sports Pub II did Monday night in a 12-9 loss to Peltz in Novi Parks

Pub trailed 8-0 after five innings before making the game close. The visitors rallied for six runs in the sixth inning to cut the But home runs by Peltz's Jason

halted the Pub comeback and preserved the victory. Division I and into a tie for fifth now 0-9 and in the cellar.

Only seven players showed up by game time - eight are required for filled in for Sports Pub and the game got under way.

Wolf hit the first of his two home rally. runs in the third inning to make

Peltz's Jason Sciarro tags second base for a force out on Library Sports Pub II's Adam Wood. Peltz won 12-9.

felt his team could come back. "Let's go guys," he told his last rally. Four straight singles Marty Feldman's Brian Herman teammates in the fourth inning. "They're not even trying any-Finally, in the sixth inning Adam Wood tripled home Rich

Pub centerfielder Frank Barbacik

In the fourth, the home team rallies, it's imperative to stop the with two RBI.

contain Peltz, however. hits over the first five innings, with solo dingers to make it 12-6 after six innings. In the seventh, Pub staged one

> 12-9 final. Peltz finished with 16 hits. Haas and Miller led the way with three hits each while four other players had two hits. Haas and

Here's a rundown of last week's Novi Parks and McSweeney Electric had no trouble with Genitti's

On June 25, Pony Express beat Pro Bath 23-11. A sacrifice fly by Wolf in the his third home run of the season Automation 8-7 and Sunskin won by forfeit over No Stars edged McNish Sports 11-9 and Mail Boxes beat Reliable 10-6.

In Friday Division I games, McSweeney beat Novi



SWF, 20, 5'7", 130tbs., enjoys dancing, quiet times, fishing, coffee shops and good conversations, spontaneity, seeks fun, honest, energetic SM, with love for life, to build a friendship, possiblo relationship. Adž 7295

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camping, bowling, the outdoors, music, long beach warks, holding hands, seeks SM. Adv 1852

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ing, tun, seeking tall, handsome, Inm SWM, 40-50, who likes children & lamily gatherings, Ag#,7777

SWM, 28, 6'2', 165lbs, blond hair, blue eyes, outgoing, enjoys music, dancing, playing guitar, seeking SF, with similar interests. Ad#.3624 DW dad, 28, 6', 210lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys

SWM, 28, 5'10", 190bs, brown hair, blue eyes, into fitness and health, outdoor activities, country life, seeking DW dad, 28, 6'2", medium build, blue-eved blond, professional, enjoy sunrises and sunsets, evening walks, holding hands, long talks, seeking SF, to treat special, with SW dad, 29, 140lbs., brown hair, green eyes, mustach

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cally fit, faithful, honest SF, Adr. 5542 Educated, career-priented SWM, 30, 5'8', 140lbs., N/S, enjoys biking, boating, movies, seeking SWF, 27-33

eniovs camping, going north, traveling, seeking SF, with imitar interests, to share together. Ad#.1217 SWM, 30, 5111, dark, not too shabby, likes outdoors camping, body building, music, old cars, old movies, seeking SF, with blonde hair, pretty blue eyes, for dating,

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SWM, 26, 517, long black hair, brown eyes, enjoys out-door sports, beaches, dancing, quiet evenings, seeking movies, videos, dining out, children, cooking out, dancing,

DWM, 36, easygoing, enjoys the outdoors, hunting, fish-

The win moved Peltz to 4-3 in bled in catcher Geoff Baker and following inning. pitcher Randy Hacker to make it Pub pitcher Herman couldn't place. Library Sports Pub II is 6.0. He then scored himself on a fifth inning made it 8-0 in favor of to make it a 10-6 ballgame. Miller Knight Industries. Peltz. Despite being limited to two (No. 4) and Wolf (No. 4) followed

Boulton for the visitors first run.

Graco 30-0 and Mr. Bs edged Pulte 18-16. JUNE 24-30 GAMES

Thursday, Mr. B's beat Bakers of Milford 13-6,

In an earlier tournament game. improved their baseball skills this past month and he is very proud The Expos beat Okemos in a recent tournament, 8-6. Kort-

On June 29, Novi defeated the gerty had run scoring singles in a Frantz, Casey Otting, Daniel Wayne Bandits 18-5. Kevin Cislo seven-run fourth inning. Cigna Merian, Josh Christopherson, and Mark Sorensen led the attack and Humphrey combined on a and Dan Cash each added one hit with three hits apiece, while three-hitter for the Expos and to help the Expos put another vic-Brandon Cigna and Jeff Davis - struck out eight. tory under their belt. Monday night, Cigna led the contributed two hits each. Cigna. Cislo and Adam Zorza pitched Expos to a 7-4 victory over the the Expos edged Howell 3-2.

5-3 Conceptual Reality.

HOME RUN LEADERS

4-4 Hungry Howies.

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Wildlife, setting makes Park golf course fun

This week's Novi News starts a 1050. series of weekly golf course reviews. Our focus will be to provide you, the reader, useful information, and tips on playing your favorite local courses. Kensington Metro Park is the

subject of our first review. In coming weeks we'll look at Milford's Mystic Creek and Coyote golf courses. If you would like to see a particular course reviewed this



Directions: Take I-96 to exit 151 and head straight into Kensington Metro Park.

Course notes: Yardage is 6,378 from the white tees and 5,206 from the reds. The course rating is 70.8 from the whites and 69.8 from the red tees. Slope ratings are 115 from the whites and 112 from the reds.

Prices: Weekdays - \$11 for walking nine holes, \$16 for walking 18 holes; prices jump to \$12 and \$18 on weekends and holidays. Senior citizens and juniors pay \$8 and \$11 during weekdays and \$10 and \$14 on weekends.

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If you wanted to use one word to describe Kensington Metropark golf course, beautiful would be more than appropriate. This spring's steady rainfall has

left the 18-hole Milford course Jushly green and in prime condition to challenge area golfers. According to Novi resident Jim Haslett, it's not uncommon to see a multitude of wildlife during a round of golf.

"Its got about everything," he said and noted that ducks, squirrels and various other animals plays fairly for most golfers. inhabit the park course. "You'd belucky not to see any deer." Indeed. On the day of this review in late June, no fewer than five the rough, however. deer were seen while walking the

It helps make a day at Kensington even more enjoyable, said he comes back so often is the staff—given distance. at the Metro park course. "I like the people that work out - is a good example.

here," he said. Kensington was built in 1959-60 At Just under 6,400 yards from scenario to make it home in two.

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Kensington Metro Park Golf Course offers a beautiful setting and many challenges.

one of nine in the Detroit area. have to crush the ball, on most tee esting Fairways are generally open and mid-range second shot. greens are large enough to catch ... Take No. 4, At 397 yards, a most approach shots. Beware of decent drive should leave well short, maybe, for a 5-wood.

While it's not U.S. Open length. shot Kensington's rough averages about—There is trouble on this hole. two inches. So your choices are—though, A shank either on the tee either to keep the ball in the fair. shot or approach to the green will Haslett, who plays the course way or plan on using a club more leave golfers in deep valleys. nearly every week. Another reason than you'd normally hit from a Also, a large oak tree guards the fool you because it plays longer. The 490-yard par 5 second hole—any slicing drives from the tee.

A dog leg left, most golfers will—said. be tempted to cut the corner and ... Long hitters will find the 468and opened for play in the spring shoot for the green in two. But yard par 5 fifth hole a good chance or go right off the tee forget shootof 1961. Since then, the course with the thick rough and strategie at birdie. A dog leg right, the fair- ing par. has undergone minor changes to placing of trees on the left side of way is wide open and favors a bit the hole it becomes an unlikely of a slice. If you can hit a long 3 or its most challenging. the white tees and slightly more. As a rule of thumb, most of definitely reachable in two.

shots at least, to leave a short to A 200-yard par 3, this hole is a under 200 yards for your second

right side of the fairway catching No. 11 is a perfect example. A lows: "This is a tough hole," Haslett

5-wood from the turf, the green is

Better short than long, though,

as woods lie directly behind the

green at No. 6. The back nine at Kensington Metro Park is slightly shorter in spikes have left a few greens a bit actual yardage, but don't let that bumpy 382-yard dogleg left, the fairway dips down into a valley off the tee. It takes a pretty good poke to hit flat lands. If you land in the valley - prices jump to \$12 and \$18 on

 No. 17 is a 408-yard par 4 dogleg left while the 18th checks in at than 5,200 yards from the reds. Kensington's green are easily. Of the remaining holes on the 414 yards. The sheer length of days and \$19 on the weekend. Call the metro park course, which is reachable in regulation. You don't front nine, No. 6 is the most inter these two holes makes par a good [810] 685-9332 for tee times.

 Greens at Kensington are typi-"tweener" for most golfers. It's too - eally fast. There's enough undulalong for 3-iron off the tee and too tion to make long putts interest-

> While the condition of Kensington is generally good, some attention is needed on the greens. Ball marks and careless dragging of Rates at Kensington are as fol-

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MONDAY DIVISION II

Marty Feldman.

A men's class "C" softball tournament will be held the weekend of July 26-28 as part of the Michigan '50s Festival in Novi. Both team and individual awards will be given to first, second and third place competitors. Rosters of 20 players will be allowed in the tournament, which will be held at Power Park at Ten Mile and Taft roads. Registration deadline is July 18. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Soccer

The Novi Wildcats finished second with a record of a 4-1-3 in the third session of the under 9 soccer league at Farmington Hills. Team members included: Nicole Barndt, Jessica Barndt, Dan Bloch, Sarah Comai, Justin Davis, Melissa Estes. Matthew Irwin, Lauren Kava, Bud McCourt, Lauren Marchioni, Lauren Porlin, Libby Quincey, Sarah Rudzinski, Robby Reilly, Sarah Schmitt, A.W. Stanek and Jordan Wroby.

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Local softball squad solits

Mandy Sabo won't be playing another softball game for Northville

The recent graduate will, however, help the Mustangs in future seasons by coaching up and coming players in the Incredible Stain Remover League this summer. Sabo is working with the program's younger team, the Buildogs.

"I can't play anymore so why not coach," the former Mustang third basewoman said. "I love the game." Northville High's incoming and reshmen and sophomores make up the squad. Next year's juniors and seniors play in a separate bracket and are known as the Ori-Sabo said playing in the league is a big advantage for returning high

school players. "It's an edge," she commented, because you get to work on your Sabo, who played in the league for several years herself, said not

too much emphasis is placed on

wins and losses. "It's not real competitive," she added. "It's mostly just for fun." The team plays four games per week with doubleheaders on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Home games are played on the high

school field. The Bulldogs will play through the end of the month. An all-star game is held in early August. Because of the Independence day holiday, the Bulldogs played just two games last week.

Northville dropped a 7-5 decision to the Mercy Marlins at home on The Bulldogs fell behind early as the Farmington Hills team took a 6-

3 lead by the third inning. The Bulldogs fought back but ouldn't climb out of that hole. Several players stood out from the



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Enjoy summer, but be careful

Ah, summer. What's more American than the meat and then immediately transfer it to a grill family in the backyard roasting hot dogs on an open grill or watching the fireworks bursting in the night sky?

Hopefully not visiting the emergency room with a nasty case of food poisoning or first- or second-degree burns. What can you do to make sure that this summer is safe and healthy?

Think ahead. Take for example the backyard barbeeue. The biggest danger when grilling either beef or poultry is bacteria contamination, says Gale Cox. wellness program's coordinator at Botsford's Health Development Network (HDN). Here's a tew of her rules of thumb for your cook-out:

- Always wash your hands after handling raw meat to reduce the risk of contamination.
- Never use the same utensils and plate for uncooked as well as cooked food.
- * Always make sure that the grill is hot enough to cook meat. Just remember that three-fourths of the coals should be ash white says Cox.
- Always make sure meat is cooked properly, and that meat juices run clear before you serve it, Ideally, you should partially interowave the this summer:

with coals at cooking temperature, advises Cox. · Always use a thermometer to check for

internal meat temperature - which should be 180 degrees F for chicken or 160 degrees F for

Summer also wouldn't be complete without fireworks. However, Sanford Vieder, D.O., a physician in the Botsford General Hospital Emergency Department, treats a variety of firework-related injuries every year.

"I can't emphasize enough the importance of proper supervision and common sense," he says. "Although it's really just a matter of maturity and proper supervision, it's best if children aren't allowed to light or handle fireworks at

The most common fireworks-related injuries are first- and second-degree burns to the hands and feet. The most serious accidents can result in scarring or amputation, and explosions near the face can lead to corneal burns and potential blindness.

Dr. Vieder has a few suggestions on how you can avoid meeting him in the emergency room

 Never purchase or use homemade fireworks. If you do buy them, make sure it's from a reputable outlet, says Dr. Vieder. And always read and follow the directions.

• Never use fireworks in windy conditions and always make sure you're in a cleared area. away from dry grass or other objects that could

· Never point streworks in the direction of

people, buildings, trees or overhead wires. · Children handling sparklers should wear gloves, made from a material such as leather, that are flame resistant. If a child touches the wire, reminds Dr. Vieder, they could be badly

 Never wear loose clothing which may catch fire. And always wear shoes, not sandals or sneakers, says Dr. Vieder.

Enjoy your summer in the sun. Keep safety in mind whatever you do.

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Avoid needless eye injuries this summer



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With the warm weather we all spend more time outdoors. We fish, golf and mow the lawn without giving much thought to the possibility that we could sustain a sightthreatening injury to our eves. Yet every year thousands of ocular injuries occur

needlessly. When through my neighbor-

hood and see someone using a lawn mower or weed trimmer without wearing protective eyewear, I want to stop and give that person a lecture. We all know that we can injure our hands if they become entangled in the blades of a mower, but we don't always think that a mower can also turn small rocks or pieces of metal into missiles. If those objects hit the eye, they can cause serious damage or even the loss of an

Nylon weed trimmers can also be dangerous. A small fragment of the cord can break off, penetrate the eye wall and lodge inside. These not only damage the eye's internal structures but can also cause a serious infection. Protective evewear is a must when mowing or using a

weed trimmer.

Even simple gardening harbors some dangers. Be careful if you're bending over a bush or shrub, because a branch can snap back and strike your eye, causing a scratch or abrasion. Eyelids that come in contact with chemicals or pollen can suffer an allergic reaction with symptoms of itching and swelling.

Summertime sports can be a lot of fun but they also can be dangerous. Golf can be a real hazard if you fail to look behind you during your backswing. Many children sustain serious injuries as a result of an adult's backswing. The golf ball itself, if it directly hits the eye, can result in lost vision from hemorrhage or a detached retina.

But it's not just golf balls that are hazardous. Many people end up in the emergency room after being hit hard in the eye with a tennis ball - and a squash ball can travel at speeds up to 100 miles per hour. If it hits an eye, the damage can be devastating.

Summer is also a time for fish-hook injuries. Fishing is usually considered fairly risk-free, but when fly casting catches an eye instead of a fish, a serious injury can result. If a fish hook becomes embedded in the eye, do not touch it. Seek emergency care immediately. The hook may need to be surgically removed to prevent further damage to the internal structures of the eye. And the eye will need to be thoroughly

cleaned to prevent serious infection.

Even though the Fourth of July has passed. fireworks are still available. Each year children and adults lose an eye as a result of playing with firecrackers, bottle rockets, cherry bombs and other explosives. These items can cause devastating eye injuries even if you are standing 50 feet away. Sparklers can cause severe ocular

Don't be one of those people who think, "An eye injury will never happen to me." It can happen and you would be wise to take the necessary precautions:

 Wear sunglasses to protect your eyes not only against ultraviolet rays but from flying

· Don't play with fireworks.

• Remember, too, if you have recently had eve surgery, your eye is weaker and more easily

• Wear protection even when hammering a nail into the wall to hang a picture.

• And in the heat of summer when tempers may flare, stay cool and avoid getting punched

For more information call (313) 432-7811.

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Health Notes

Providence Hospital

Providence Hospital if offering the following

• Diabetes Care Outpatient - A program for all non-pregnant individuals over 14 years of age with diabetes. The program is designed to help the individual control their blood sugar and become a more active member in treating their diabetes.

Day and evening classes and/or individual appointments are available in Southfield and Novi. Call (810) 424-3903 for information on schedules, fees, insurance coverage and registration.

 NutriWay Program - The nationally-recognized NutriWay weight management program. This four- to 10-week weight/cholesterol management series includes cooking demonstrations, taste testing, label reading, restaurant survival skills and much more.

• Baby Beepers - "Baby beeper" rentals are being offered by Providence to help labor partners stay in touch during those critical last

weeks of pregnancy. The rentals available through Providence Hospital, 16001 W. Nine Mile, Southfield, and Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Avenue, Novi. Pagers can be rented for one or two months at a time at a cost of \$30 for one month and \$40 for two. A security deposit is required. Call (810) 424-3332 for further information.

· Blood pressure check -A free blood pressure check will be held on the first Thursday of every month.

This free service is available at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at the corner of Grand River Avenue and Beck Road from 1-3 p.m. in the Cardiopulmonary Department. Call (810) 380-4225 for further information.

• Health education library - Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is now making its health education library open to the public.

The library has books, video tapes, computer databases, pamphlets and anatomical models available to the public which can be used to learn about illnesses, medications, parenting skills or other health issues.

The library is located at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (810) 380-4110 for more informa-• Physician referral service - Are you new in

the community? Do you need to find a doctor and can't determine the best way to start your search?

The Physician Referral Service of Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is available to assist individuals in finding a physician who can meet the specific needs or criteria of the findividual.

The service is free of charge and can be reached by calling 1-800-968-5595.

The staff of Physician Referral Services can help locate physicians by specialty or location, finding an office close to your home or work. They can even match individuals with physicians who participate in particular insurance plans. Callers can also receive information on support groups and health education classes and lectures.

For referral services, call 1-800-968-5595. Prostate Cancer - Providence Hospital and Medical Centers offers a free monthly support group for men with prostate cancer.

"Man to Man" meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

The purposes of the support group is to provide men with educational information on topics relating to prostate cancer and to allow them to verbalize feelings, concerns and problems with others who are having similar experi-

For additional information on "Man to Man," Providence's Prostate Cancer Support Group, call (810) 424-3175.

· Eating Right - Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is offering individual appointments with a registered dietitian to assist in losing weight, lowering blood pressure, lowering cardiovascular risk factors and providing positive dietary changes. The dietitian will assess the participant's health status and nutritional goals are evaluated. After such evaluation, a diet plan is developed.

Day and evening appointments are available. There is a \$40 fee for the initial visit and \$30 for follow-up sessions, if indicated. A specifically designed weight modification program is also available. Call (810) 424-3385 for further infor-

• Surgery Star - If your child is scheduled for surgery, it can be a very frightening experience for them. Providence Hospital and Medical Centers continues its "Sally the Surgery Star" program to help little ones deal with a hospital

The child is taken on a tour and is familiarized with the surgical experience. A variety of educational materials and supportive teaching tools are used to help the child deal positively with the idea of a hospital stay. At the end of the tour, the child is honored as a "Surgery

Tours are offered at both Providence Hospital in Southfield and Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. Call (810) 424-3978 to arrange a tour at Providence Hospital and (810) 380-4170 to arrange a tour at Providence Park.

St. Mary's Hospital

St. Mary's Hospital is offering the following

•Infant Care -Learn about caring for new-

borns at St. Mary Hospital's new infant care class on July 11 and 18 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Taught by a registered nurse, the first class, "Getting to Know Your Newborn," focuses on care of your well infant, including feeding, bathing, sleep and activity habits. The second class, "Caring for the Sick Infant," features infant safety, such as how to childproof your home, immunizations and signs of illness. This class is not just for parents but is for anyone

who cares for an infant. Cost of the class is \$18 for one session or \$35 for both. For more information or to regis-

ter, call (313) 591-3314. •Premarital Aids Class

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a premarital AIDS class on Saturday, July 27 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The class will meet in the Marian Pavilion Conference Room B near the Levan Road entrance.

Persons who wish to be married in Michigan are required to receive information about sexually transmitted diseases and HIV/AIDS before applying for a marriage license. Upon completion of the class, you will receive the necessary certificate to obtain a marriage license. Certificates are valid for 60 days. Registration is required. Cost is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple.

Registration deadline for the July 27 class is Friday, July 19. To register, call (313) 655-3314 or toll free at 1-800-494-1615

•Diabetes support - St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia will hold a diabetes support group meeting on Wednesday, July 10, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium near the Five Mile Road entrance. The guest speaker for the meeting will be Marianne Simancek, R.N., Wellness Coordinator/Health Educator, of St. Mary Hospital. She'll speak on, "Where's the Fat? Nutrition vs. Fiction." There is no charge to attend the meeting and registration is not required. For more information, call St. Mary Hospital at (313) 655-2922 or toll free at (800)494-1650.

 Just for dads - St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a class for new and expectant fathers. "Just for Dads...Childbirth and Beyond," from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 8. The class will meet in the Pavilion Conference Room A near the Levan Road entrance. This two-hour class helps fathers understand feelings and changes associated with the birthing process, how to become an active participant in childbirth, and the new role of fatherhood.

The format includes open discussion on attitudes and beliefs about fatherhood and lifestyle changes. Instruction on baby care includes a demonstration.

Cost is \$10 per person. Registration is required by Aug. 1. For more information or to register, please call (313) 655-2882 or toll free at 1-800-494-1617. St. Mary Hospital is located at Five Mile and Levan in Livonia.

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