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# City dumps recreational ordinance

By JAN JEFFRES

The purpose, residents were told at a July 10 public hearing, was to strictly address Novi's need for a recreational zoning category and leave out all mention of any geographic location, such as the Meyer Berry Farm.

But some 60 Novi and Northville residents from the Eight Mile/Beck Road area. including a Maybury State Park supervisor weren't buying that, nor were their supporters from the city's north end.

"It feels like the city is trying to bend over backwards to accommodate the developer," said John Avdoulos, a director of the Southwest Association of Novi (SWAN).

And the Novi City Council, following a motion made by Council Member Rob Mitzel, didn't buy the recreation ordinance, either.

To Council Member Robert Schmid, the homeowners were showing symptoms of a classic case of NIMBY (not in my back yard), but nothing's wrong with

"It was spot zoning ... The more I think about the commercial aspect of the site, we should forget the ordinance." Schmid

The proposed new zoning category was originally drafted when The Sports Club of West Bloomfield approached the city about developing on the residentiallyzoned Eight Mile Road property.

What had homeowners jogging down to the podium at the joint City Council/Planning Commission session was the apprehension that The Sports Club would bring traffic and noise to a neighborhood that still has a rural feel. With the new zoning in place, the club could apply to have the farm rezoned from residential to recreation. Some predicted that the club would bring in more commercial operations in its wake, possibly a grocery store and strip mall along Eight Mile Road.

That was the position of Planning Commissioner Eda Wedding-

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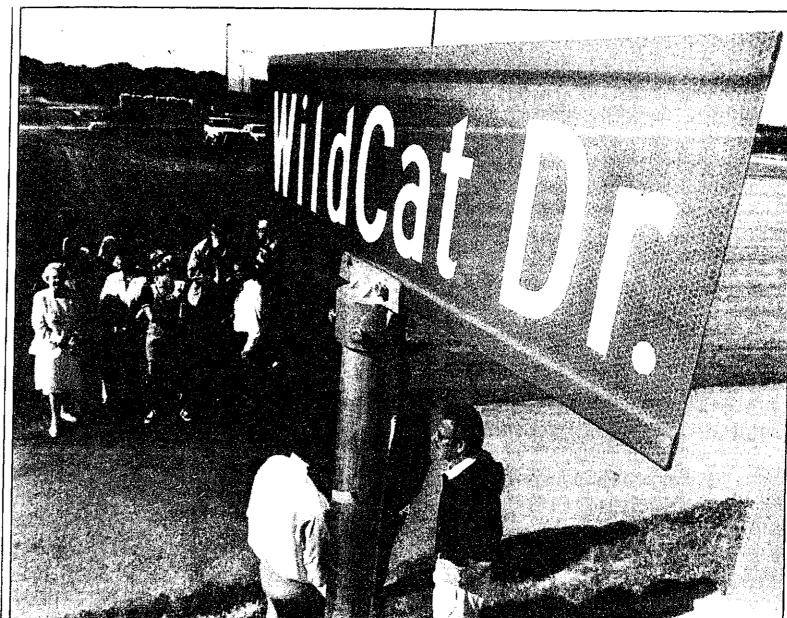


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# Despite jump, Novi drop-out rate is still among lowest

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Parental and community support as well as the hard work of four counselors, a social worker and skilled and flexible staff are all reasons Novi High School's dropout rate ranks low in the county, according to district administrators.

Novi had the eighth lowest drop-out rate in Oakland County for 1994-95, according to the 1996 Michigan School Report released last month by Governor John Engler.

Bloomfield Hills had the lowest at 0.37 percent. Novi ranked 15 out of 83 tri-county districts overall, according to the statistics.

The numbers indicate the percentage of students who left school and did not return during the following school year. Those could include students who have moved to other districts but weren't able to be tracked by high school officials.

"That's a pitfall for any district." sald Tom Evans, assistant principal at Novi High. "On the plus side each year we are more closely monitoring where students go throughout the year. It's all part of a new tracking process.

"I feel as far as comparing sub-

# DROP OUT RATES

How Novi stacks up:

District	<b>'93-94</b>	<b>'94-9</b> 5
Novi	0.85%	1,73%
Northville	0.59%	0.17%
South Lyon	2.22%	4.76%
Birmingham	1.56%	1.87%
Livonia	2.79%	3.32%

The numbers indicate the percentage of students who left school and did not return during the following school year. The number applies to grades 9-12 only. This is a one-year rate.

> (Statistics provided by the State Department of Education.)

urban school districts ours is minimum. We follow the kids as much as we can. Our drop out rate is low," said Rita Traynor, assistant superintendent for instructions. "We do our best to keep kids in school.'

However, Novi Schools' dropout rate did double from 0.85 percent in 1993-94 to 1.73 percent in the 1994-95 school year, according to statistics released by the Michigan Department of Edu-

Dr. Jennifer Cheal, assistant principal at Novi High, cautions interpretations of the numbers.

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### Novi's newest street name

Novi Expo Center president Blair Bowman 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 city property. Also invited to the ceremony was everyone who has donated money or trees to spiff up the city. For more information about the Novi Beautification Commission, call 347-0494.

# New use for Fuerst farm sought

In the last century, when it was time to raise a barn, all the neighbors pitched in. Someone loaned their team of horses, another brought a big batch of potato salad to feed those hungry workers.

And so it went, a community effort. Now that Novi's city government has determined that the Fuerst home and barns will be saved, a call may soon be out for that same kind of neighbor-to-neighbor help, this time late 20th

century style. What pulled people who care about historic preservation from their homes to a July 11 public meeting last week was Novi's latest initiative in the struggle. National Trust for His"As a historic commissioner, it has no value to me compared to what it could have been ... This whole thing is operating under the guise of history."

Historical Commissioner

toric Preservation Senior Field Representative Frank Gilbert, commissioned by the city government, was in town to look the project over

"The whole site is an intact remnant, it's not artificially created. It's not a historic Disneyland. All the people who have seen it are impressed it's never been remodeled. It's never been messed with," Gilbert said.

"Our job is just to kind of polish it up." Most who attended had some sort of an official connection, whether as members of the

historical, beautification and planning commissions or as officers of the non-profit group, What the city is aiming for, Mayor Kathleen McLallen and Assistant City Manager Craig

Klaver said, is new function for the house that could possibly involve the relocation of Novi

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# Council puts off police bond issue

Saying they need more specific data, the Novi City Council delayed approval Monday of ballot language to place a \$4.725 million police and fire construction bond issue before voters in

The bond issue, if approved,

property owners, or fifty cents per each \$1,000 of the state equalized valuation (SEV), should voters

August 27 is the deadline for submitting the question to the Oakland County Clerk for placement on the ballot, but the council is expected to reach a decision

will likely slap a half-mill tax on before that, possibly on Aug. 12. Meanwhile, a report from Coop-

ers & Lybrand, an outside evaluator hired by the city to research the police department's staffing needs, is expected to be completed by mid- to late August, Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver

After a citizens committee came

forward with a report saying the city should consider both a bond proposal and a millage issue to hire more public safety staff, the council hired the outside consultants for further input.

What raised questions for Mayor Kathleen McLallen was that an architect's report indicat-

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# Every dog has his day

Indy, a Sheltie, jumps over his White Shepherd buddles Luger, Ashlee, and Crystal while warming up for the Dog Olympics at the Michigan '50s Festival July 24-28 at the Novi Expo Center. Members of the Prestige Rock 'n' Roll K-9 Show, the pooches were a big hit with the crowds at the '50s Festival last year, performing the Dog Olympics. And, by popular demand, they are back again this year. For more information on the Michigan '50s Festival, see the official guide, which appears as a special supplement in this week's edition of The Novi News.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL



# Activities to surround festival site

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

As if there's not enough to do already, local merchants and organizations have planned a ton of activities in the days surrounding the Michigan '50s Festival held at the Novi Expo Center July

26-28. Run, don't walk, to the 7th Annual Mid-Summer's Night Run on Thursday, July 25 at the Novi Town Center. The 5K (3.1 mile) Family Run or Walk for Good Will begins at 6:30 p.m. The starting line is at Running Fit.

Sponsored by Time Warner Cable, Oldies 104.3, Running Fit and the Farmington area YMCA. the proceeds go to the Farmington Area YMCA and the Michigan Continued on 7

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# **Community Calendar**

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

### Thursday, July 18

The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

### Sounds of Summer

Novi Parks and Recreation Department presents the Rich Eddy Band playing '50s and '60s rockabilly music at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Cen- Lions Club ter. Admission is free. There are refreshments and novelties for the kids. For additional information call 347-0400.

### 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 p.m. (810) 344-2167.

# 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 I-275). ZONTA International is a worldwide classified service organization of executives in business and the professions, working to improve the legal, political, economic and professional status of women. For information and reservations, call(313) 538-8043.

### Youth Assistance

Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Community School Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Rd.

### LARA

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

### F.E.M.A.L.E.

The Novi area chapter of F.E.M.A.L.E. (Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge) meets at Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Rd., Conference Room A. For more information call Beth at

### Band rehearsal

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 Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

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

### Wednesday, July 24

The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting.

### Seniors business

The Novi Senior Social Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly business meeting.

### **Business Network International**

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-II Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please

### Thursday, August 1

The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

### Sounds of Summer

Novi Parks and Recreation Department presents the Big Band Express featuring traditional and contemporary music with vocalist Del Kauffman at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Admission is free. There are refreshments and novelties for the kids. For additional information call

# Monday, August 5

### Village Oaks PTO (VOICE)

The Village Oaks PTO will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School Library on Willowbrook Road.

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

### Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

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

### Tuesday, August 6

### Seniors meeting

The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

### Menopause Support Group

Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly menopause support group from 7:30-9 p.m. for women with concerns about menopause. Call 380-4115 for more infor-

**Board of Appeals** The Novi Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center.

### Band rehearsal

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### Amateur Radio Club

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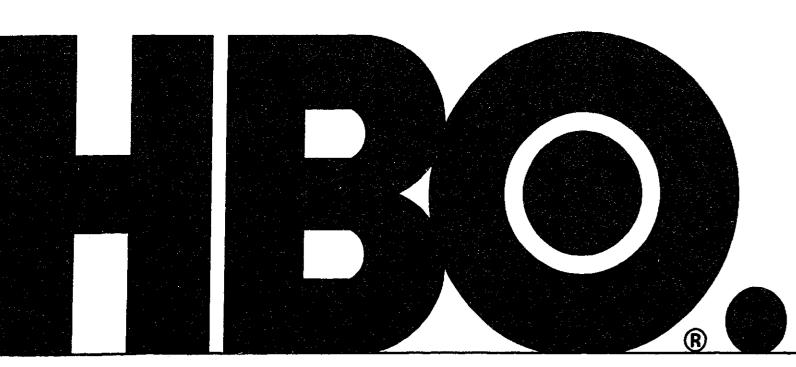
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# Look to 'subs' to hire teachers. Staab urges

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the field of education either or

Staab said substitutes don't get

the respect they deserve. They

aren't bired often enough and they

aren't paid what they deserve, she

said. Subs have no connection to

"Until we give them the respect

of hiring them and giving them a

decent days pay the students are

not going to respect them," Staab

Currently, at Novi schools, sub-

stitutes get \$60 a day. That's

\$7.50 an eight hour day. Area

schools maintain comparable

numbers. Plymouth-Canton

Schools, Livonia Schools and

Northville School each pay \$60 a

lay with some slight variations

But Novi schools has been in the

process, say administrators, of

finding a better salary scale for the

"We have had a conversation

about changing in pay for substi-

tutes," said Board President John

Schram said he and the district

have begun to experiment with

caching. Last year, after discover-

ing there was usually a need for a

- consistent number of subs a day

ed a permanent substitute pro-

have a teaching certificate.

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tag-team teachers.

Taking over a class for the day district wouldn't hire full-time? can be much like walking onto a bartlefield without ammunition. But many substitute teachers—shortage of subs," said Schram. brave the situation in order to get There are times you have people a foot in the door to a particular—in the classroom who are not certidistrict. By "subbing," teachers — fied for that particular subject. But hope to gain a reputation and it's better than not having anybody

hopefully a full-time job. "I would encourage people to do that. Then the principal can see what their capabilities are and so 90 hours of college credit. These can the staff," said Robert Schram. substitutes don't have to major in director of personnel for Novi-

It can also work the opposite way, said Schram, and the district can decide a substitute shouldn't be hired full-time.

But an irate Becky Staab, a Novi resident and substitute teacher for school district for five years, addressed the school board last month disappointed in their lack of hiring substitute teachers for new and fill positions at Novi-

On June 20, Staab stood up and questioned why out of 19 teachers hired that month, none were previous sub teachers in the district.

"How many of them were awake at 5:30 in the morning waiting for a phone call?" she asked. "How many of those people made a commitment to this district for two

Other districts hire from substitute lists, she said. Why doesn't "I think, as we hire the very best

people, the substitute teachers who answer their phone at five in the morning should be observed. There isn't a video someone can bring to an interview that gives you a better idea of what they can - new ways to address substitute "If you have sub teachers work-

ing in the district you would never hire then you better tell them in the district, Schram implementthat," she said. Staab also said, last week, that gram in two buildings. Partially

many fellow substitute teachers—through the year the district hired are also happy but are weary of two permanent substitutes at the middle school and three at the voicing their opinion for fear they high school. may lose their jobs. Schram said the district does

hire from substitute lists. In fact, according to Schram, last year 10 percent of the 33 to be even higher once about 36 to service and vacations. 40 total teachers hired for the "It's good for the subs, the upcoming school year, he said.

These teachers would report each day and be assigned to whichever class needed them. "There's a lot of things that draw teachers hired were from substi-, a teacher out of a classroom. tute lists. This year, it is expected. Schram said, citing sickness, in-

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school district and the kids," said "The first criteria is to hire the Schram. "They see their face everyest people for the job," Schram day in school."





# End on an institution

Above, MaryLou Eckert, administrator of Whitehall Home for Assisted Living, receives hugs as she hands out service plaques to the staff and trophies to residents for things such as best smile and biggest ladies man at Whitehall's last summer picnic last week. The gathering was especially emotional because the new owners of the facility have announced they will close it and residents will have to find new places to live. The picnic, as a result, was to be the last gathering of staff and residents before Whitehall closes. At right, Whitehall staff member Candy Champaign shed some tears at the picnic because the closing of the facility. It is not yet clear what the new owners plan to do with the building and the land.

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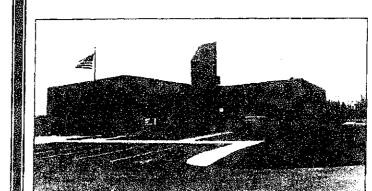
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attacked by another boat. According to reports, the men noticed a ski boat following them about 2 a.m. and slowed down to talk to them. Suddenly a man in a red shirt with blond hair jumped onto the boat and began to beat both of the men. The 23-year-old Novi man sustained a black and blue eye and the 24-year-old Bloomfield Hills man's glasses were broken and his pager and cellular phone lost. They told police the man in the red shirt hopped back onto his watercraft and left. They remember hearing him say something to the effect, These were the guys who were messing with us at Key Largo."

The men took their boat back to their home, called police, and walked down the street to the area the boat docked. When police arrived, they ques-

The boat appeared to dock near-

tioned a group of about five people who said they knew nothing of the incident. When the two victims arrived, they could not identify any of the men as their attacker. Police said the incident is still under investigation.

UP ON THE ROOF

missing July 13 when they failed to report home that night. They pair returned home in a family car-

> party in Ann Arbor. **VOLVO ATTACK** A frustrated driver sped recklessly through Dan's Auto Repair on Grand River Avenue, July 10, prompting the owner's wife to call

between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

pects stole four cameras and sev-

Two Novi teens were reported

\$20,000 and \$1,000 in jewelry.

SPENDING THE NIGHT

According to reports, the owner and another employee spotted a pair then said they would give her ashes blowing around and called silver Volvo station wagon driven by a white male in his late-30s and drove away. with a mustache and wearing a gray vest driving quickly through er's home and spoke with the the gravel parking lot at about mother who said she is afraid of

The man came in through the the car keys. She said the woman private drive in the rear and is a heroin user.

42-year-old Novi woman's Beck attempted to access another exit Road home July 12 sometime but was blocked by parked cars. Apparently frustrated the man Police said access was gained by slammed into reverse, "did a climbing on the roof and forcing donut" and threw gravel on one open an upstairs window. Susemployee, then nearly ran over the

eral lenses worth more than witnesses. Police said the vehicle belongs to a 44-year-old Novi man and have tried to contact him but he has not returned their phone calls.

store owner as he left, according to

A Novi woman and her mother at 11:30 the next morning. Police knocked on a Highland Hills Mobile Home Park door, July 11, said they had gone to an overnight to report the daughter had struck vehicle earlier that day, police a Mystic Forest home, July 10.

The woman said she had been reading while driving and struck car and after going through it and the car. The pair suggested they finding nothing of value must have would pay the damage but the resident wanted to call the police. The way. The neighbor had noticed \$2,000 if she didn't call the police police. Police said they visited the driv-

her daughter and can't refuse her

with a suspended license.

Clerical labor

Yamaha Yanked with an August 14 delivery date anticipated. An East Lake resident called police July 7 to report someone | Bonding over roads?

The Novi City Council and representatives of the Oakland County Road had stolen her waverunner from Walled Lake that day. Commission will huddle on July 22 about Novi's arterials and who Police said the watercraft was should pay for corrective surgery. Under consideration is a major new road bond proposal which could chained to an anchor in the lake be before voters in November. But some of the projects under considera-

and the chain had been cut. As officers were leaving the home, the owner's brother-in-law drove up to say he had found the waverunner near the A&W Restau- | Civic Center. rant. Police said there was water in the gas tank and damage to the body. The woman estimated the damage at \$200.

BRIEFCASE BONFIRE

Police were called to the scene o the 74-year-old resident's parked a briefcase fire on the driveway of Police said unknown suspects had taken the case from a nearby burned it on a neighbor's drive-

Police placed extra patrols in the Citizens with information about

the above incidents are urged to

call the Novi Police Department at

For golf, lunch, dinner and door "This is the sort of think that would enjoy," said Elfring. "We prizes the cost is \$85 per person. ble format. \$20 is tax-deductible.

could help fund the mini-grants or though it would be fun to be out. A foursome for the same is \$320. of positive response," said Bal-The game will be played in scram- agna. "We'd like to get as many The deadline to register is Fri- Non-golfers can join the group munity members there as possi-

Novi City Clerk Tonni Bartholomew will soon become a first-time mom;

tion include county-owned roads and the council wants word from the

The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the city council chambers at the Novi

U.S. Senate Candidate Ronna Ronney is scheduled to address the

The Novi public library will be closed on Tuesday, Aug. 6 for a staff

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 creat-

ed. Jim Geiermann, formerly employed with the Monroc County Equal-

ization Department, will start work at city hall Monday. In mid-August, a

Deputy Assessor Glenn Lemmon will be boosted to the top job in

Klausmever's coworkers are even now honing their skills as

development workshop. Regular hours will resume on Aug. 7. Call the

Novi Rotary Club at its regular weekly meeting Thursday at noon at the

road commission on what money can be expected.

Ronna Romney to address Rotary

Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 W. Ten Mile.

library at (810) 3249-0720 if you have any questions.

Staff development

New eves assess Novi

new deputy assessor will be on board.

August, when Assessor Jim Klausmeyer retires.

Links of Novi is located on Ten Mile Road west of Beck Road.

# Novi Education Foundation hosts its first golf fund raiser

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Novi Schools' Superintendent Emmett Lippe will be there with bells on. But will he be wearing green and white plaid knickers as he swings the nine iron?

"I hope not," chuckled John Bal-School District. agna, school board trustee and president of Novi Education Foundation. But maybe I'll talk to him

first ever Novi Educational Foundation Community Golf Outing at August 21, the purpose is to raise distributed \$20,000 to four stu-

tion," said Balagna. "This is the NEF member. first attempt to raise money in the

scholarship money for students—dents for the Fuerst Scholarship.—would be something a lot of people and staff in the Novi Community "We hope to have a good turnout and raise money for the founda-

another program we could take side together." on," said Carol Elfring, trustee and

chose a golf outing over the previous information and forms call the \$25 per person.

Just this spring, only months ous dinner dances because "we Educational Services Building at In addition, companies can after the NEF was revived, it hand-can involve more people here and 449-1200. There are several Sponsor-a Hole for \$100 or they ed out \$10,000 in mini-grants to it's not as formal an event. You options available to participate in can be a contest sponsor for \$50 Scheduled for Wednesday, teachers for special projects and don't even have to play golf." "The discussion was they felt it non-golfers of all ages.

Tee-time for the event is 10 a.m.

the fundraiser open to golfers and or donate door prizes.

Balagna said the foundation day, August 16. For reservation for the banquet dinner at a cost of ble

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The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending July 14. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine and squad number which respond-

ed to the call. MONDAY, JULY 8

Medical, 45182 West Road, 1:42 a.m., Squad 2. Dumpster fire, Thirteen Mile and LeGrand, 3:40 a.m., Engine 2. Car fire, 45546 Emerald Forest,

7:11 a.m., Engine 4. Medical, 40750 Grand River, 8:30 a.m., Squad 1. Stand by, Country Place, 10:27 a.m., Response 510. Medical, Vicenti Court, 10:56

Investigation, 45471 Amherst, 3:25 p.m., Engine 1. Trash fire, Mockingbird Court 8:39 p.m., Engine 4. Medical, 24126 Brentwood, 11:20 p.m., Squad 4.

TUESDAY, JULY 9

a.m., Squad 1.

Electrical fire, 42665 Twelve Mile Road, 3:44 a.m., Engine 1. Stand by, Stonehenge, 9:53 a.m., Response 510. Medical, 45182 West Road, 11:07 a.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 39581 Twelve Mile 11:25 p.m., Engine 2. Road, 12:13 p.m., Squad 1. Rubbish fire, 23596 East LeBost, 12:46 p.m., Engine 3. Fire alarm, Parkview School,

12:53 p.m., Engines 1 and 4. Stand by, Country Place, 1:25 p.m., Response 510. Medical, 31000 Westgate, 3:41 p.m., Souad 2.

Injury accident, Ten Mile and Hampton Hill, 6:05 p.m., Squad 1. Apartment fire, 39926 Crosswinds, 6:10 p.m., Engines 3 and 4. Medical, Napier and Eleven Mile 9:17 p.m., Engine 1. Road, 8:48 p.m., Squad 4.

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Medical, 2245 Crown, 10:28 10:55 p.m., Squad 1. p.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 22220 Edgewater, SATURDAY, JULY 13 11:40 p.m., Squad 3.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10 Medical, 23247 Mystic Forest, 9:24 a.m., Engine 3. Confined space, 24614 Taft Road, 11:14 a.m., Response 510. Medical, 50526 Vermont, 2:49

p.m., Squad 4. Field fire, Cherry Hill and Highland, 5:19 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 20867 Glen Gary p.m., Squad 1. Court, 6:51 p.m., Squad 3. Gas leak, 24335 LeBost, 8:04

p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 45182 West Road, 9:40 p.m., Squad 2.

THURSDAY, JULY 11 Medical, 39584 Blakeston, 1:05 a.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, Twelve Mile and

M-5, 8:03 a.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 40000 Grand River, 8:55 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 39584 Blakeston, 12:54 10:19 a.m., Response 506. p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 44486 Midway, 7:55 p.m., Squad 3.

Injury accident, Thirteen Mile and Haggerty, 9:21 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 25667 Lincoln, 10:52 p.m., Squad 1. Investigation, 45182 West Road, p.m., Squad 3.

FRIDAY, JULY 12 Medical, 45182 West Road, 12:21 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 29970 Miquelon, 3:28 p.m., Squad 2.

Trash fire, 42890 Clay Court, 3:30 p.m., Engine 1. injury accident, Haggerty and Thirteen Mile, 5:49 p.m., Squad 2. Investigation, 26444 Taft Road Medical, 27300 Novi Road,

Medical, 21111 Haggerty, 4:47

a.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 24539 Kings Pointe, 7:28 a.m., Squad 1. Gas leak, Town Center Cleaners, 8:14 a.m., Engine 1. Injury accident, Fairway Hills at Ten Mile, 9:23 a.m., Squad 4. Investigation, 22643 Strawberry,

11:55 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 39584 Blakeston, 1:51 Medical, 43480 West Oaks, 4:32 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 30047 Rousseau. 6:03

p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 21420 Novi Road, 6:06 p.m., Squad 1. Service, 39584 Blakeston, 8:48 p.m., Squad 1.

SUNDAY, JULY 14 Medical, 22875 Talford, 3:31 a.m., Squad 3. Mutual Aid, Wayne County,

Medical, 41602 Manor Park 12:32 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 31274 Springlake, 3:35 p.m., Squad 2. Mutual Aid, Wayne County, 5:20 p.m., Response 506. Service, 45615 Galway, 10:43

More of a "grassroots" approach Siegler said the grassroots would have boosted that tax bill by probably will be taken by Walled approach entails getting parents \$176. Lake school officials when cam- out to the polls.

The Walled Lake district tary School.

District makes fourth request

With the initial go-ahead given,

The Walled Lake Board of Edu- out by Geisler is as follows: July 8, tions to several elementary schools cation unanimously OK'd a recom- ballot language must be finalized; are being handled out of the genermendation by Superintendent July 17, approval of the bond alfund. James Geisler to begin the multi- application to the state treasury step bond application process. department, including ballot lan-Although subject to change, guage, must be okayed; Aug. 15, A new elementary school at the board must call the election y needs a \$117 million bond issue—and set a date. The bond, Geisler said, would Road near Wixom.

to be approved by voters in the increase the debt retirement by 2.7 "The alternative is chaos," mills instead of the 3.52 mills side of the district, either in the Geisler said. "We are approaching called for in the last proposal, narthe last year we can have a suc-rowly defeated in February 1995. cessful bond issue without the The owner of a \$100,000 home would have an annual tax increase

Reducing that tax burden is the paigning begins this summer to The district is already resorting fact several components of the back what will be the fourth major to Band-Aid tactics, such as the \$116 million February 1995 bond leasing of Meadow Lake Elemen- were cut from the pending proposal. Those include the following: the district is leasing computers, the bond issue timetable as spelled instead of buying them; renova-

> The following projects would be included in the the bond proposal: Meadowbrook-Thirteen Mile roads. . A middle school at Charms

\* A middle school on the east central or northern portions Seven elementary school multi-

purpose rooms. Rebuilding and expanding School board trustee Marc of \$135; the previous proposal Walled Lake Central High School.

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bond request in three years.

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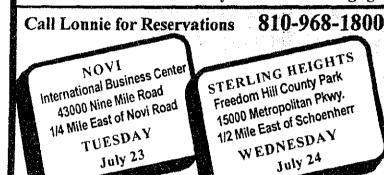
Apparently, that's what Novi kiss their butts." tas was feeling when he publicly page of The Novi News and Vrettas of Novi and the city council. I used apologized to the Novi City Council agreed it was accurate. But he also poor judgment in my choice of on July 10. Vrettas said in a June said he wished to "revisit his com- words

proposed recreation zoning that: "It is my sincere belief that in

Did you ever blurt something "What we have to say to the city service to those for whom you have out and later think, uh-oh, I really council is we are your servant but the greatest respect you always we're not your 'yes man.' I don't remain truthful to them," Vrettas said " ... I offer my sincere and The quote appeared on the front deepest felt apology to the people



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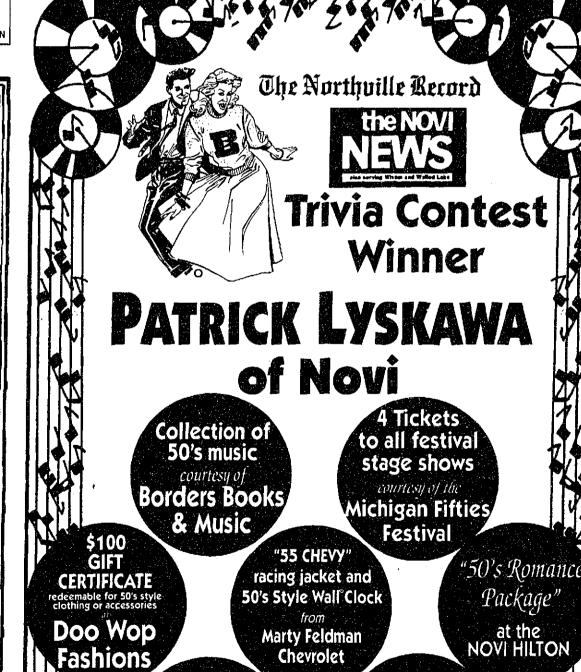
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# A gift of life

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# Council puts off police, fire bond question

square-foot Fire Station Four and ment could build a training facilia training center would cost ty, possibly at the city's Depart-\$1.567 million, not including any ment of Public Works yard. land purchase, yet the council was asked to set aside \$2.25 million of time with paid on call people will the proposed bond issue for this be difficult," the fire chief said. week. The remaining \$2.5 million would be for repairs to the decaying Novi Police Department build

ing on Ten Mile Road. Under consideration is a

ed that building a new, 13,685. The city. In addition, the depart

"Staffing a fifth station at the A sell job will still need to be done on some council members. before a new fire station is built.

"I have no problem going to four revamping of a 1978 Novi Fire stations but I'm still not convinced Department Master Plan, which the city needs to spend money to called for five fire stations. Instead - rebuild a fire station ... To replace of five stations, the existing Fire—a perfectly useful building. I'm not Station Four at 25804 Beck Road | convinced it's worthwhile. It's might be replaced with a new Fire - located in the proximity of a large number of homes," Council Mem

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Station Four in the western half of ber Rob Mitzel said.

Originally, plans called for place. "I think we need the training ing the training center, with its center. The arguments the chief is Robert Schmid accused McLallen towers, at the new fire station site. making, you don't put it in some-But Lenaghan said that might be body's backyard, makes a lot of too near to homes and now the sense." Council Member Richard city's DPW yard is a strong con- Clark said.

# CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT **TUP 96-036**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Arbor Drugs is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow a Sidewalk Sale at 22240 Novi Road on July 26, 1996. A Temporary Use Permit may be granted for a period of not longer than six months. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

This request will be considered at 3:00 P.M. on Wednesday, July 24, 1996 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to July 24, (7-18-96 NR, NN)

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# Mayor lends support to hiring firefighters Schmid said Novi should rely

fire officers out of the proposed

"If you talk to any city official,

they will tell you the best approach

is to stay away form a full-time fire

department because it's very, very

"This is like apple pie with ice

cream. If I felt for one minute that

not having the three officers would

In their budget deliberations this

From 1990 to 1995, the depart

ment has only hired one fire offi

Along with first response at

medical emergencies, hazardous

materials responses and fire fight-

ing, the officers maintain the

Mayor Kathleen McLallen was at strictly on its paid-on-call firelight Fire Station One Monday to accept—ers and not run a full-time staff as a gift of emergency medical sup- well. Novi's City Manager Ed plies donated to Novi when the fire - Kriewall had earlier cut the new city hudget for fiscal year 1996-97. Help was needed at the scene of

a rollover accident involving a semi-truck at Beck Road. "There was one person to answer . The chief was ready to also get

into a truck when one volunteer showed up. The chief was the only person in the station," the mayor The people, I think they would - jeopardize the safety of any citizen

be appalled if they knew how tight of the city. I'd jump on the bandwe run the station on certain days. wagon and say let's have three We only need one incident." That's why McLallen threw her support Monday night behind a past spring, the city council set

request from Fire Chief Art aside \$100,000 for hiring three fire officers. In a memo to council. Lenaghan to hire three more fulltime fire protection officers, at a Lenaghan explained that the new cost to the city this year of hires will provide a day shift \$99,000 in total. Each will be paid staffing level of 12 plus supervisor. \$25,300 and will need to be

cer, yet the incident rate has While Novi relies heavily on soincreased by 39 percent, Lenaghan alled volunteer, or paid-on-call. firefighters, during the week days said. In 1993, the assistant fire full-time staffers man the depart- chief resigned and has not been ment from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. The replaced, leaving the total full-time paid-on-call crew are at their own staff at 18. jobs then and not available for

emergency runs, the chief said. However, Council Member of engaging in "scare tactics." He department's buildings, grounds was in the minority on City Coun- and vehicles, and conduct building

cil in opposing the three additional - fire inspections. NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Six-S, Inc. is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to use properties 25400 to 25220 Trans-X Drive (east of Novi Road and south of Grand River Avenue) for a temporary concrete batch plant from July 8, 1996 to August 15, 1996. A Temporary Use Permit may be granted for a period of not longer than six months.

**TUP 96-038** 

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use This request will be considered at 4:00 P.M. on Wednesday, July 24, 1996 at the

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three finishers in the age group for men and women. All registered following the race.

The route is a flat, fast, accurate—under 14 free and \$1 for parking. course. Water is available at each - The Lang Aerodrome on Ten Mile

Participants can park at the Novi is open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Expo Center, For more information Saturday and 12-5 p.m. on Suncontact Marsha at (810) 553-7303 day. ext. 204.

Everybody scream for ice cream at the Downtown Merchants Customer Appreciation Ice Cream Social held at the Novi Civic Center, July 26, from noon to 3 p.m. little help from WOMC radio and "It is wild," said organizer Tom - the United Street Machine Associ-Marcus. "We about closed down ation. Anyone with a classic car, our merchants tell us they are city hall last year there were so hot rod or any other show car can number one in their companies many people.

The free afternoon event drew about 4,000 people last year, Marcus said.

The businesses in Novi's retail center donate time and money to provide nearly 4,000 hot dogs, chips, pop and ice cream not to mention games, rides, a petting farm, face painting and balloons. The DARE Novi police officer will be there as well as the Novi Fire Department to hand out information to kids. Even Bugs Bunny will

stop by for a while. "It's to say thank you for using the businesses," said Marcus. Marcus said the civic center is filled with strollers, moms and grandparents enjoying an old-fashioned good time

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it," be explained. ing and caricature artists on hand This is the ninth year for the ice to give a festival atmosphere to the

For a trip high in the sky, check out the Rib Crackers Annual Radio Control Air Show, July 27 and 28, at the Lang Aerodrome in Novi. overall Male and Female winners. The air show features helicopters, individual awards will go to the top sailplanes, pylon racing, aerobatics, buddy box flying and a giant scale as well as refreshments and participants are eligible for mer- a picuic area. Coordinators sugchandise drawings immediately gest bringing lawn chairs and sunscreen. The cost is \$2 per person,

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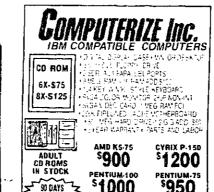
Road, one mile west of Beck Road,

Spit shine those chrome bumpers the Novi Town Center will host a Classic Car Cruise-In with a register from 4-9 p.m. on Satur- after that week," Shaffer explained. day, July 27. The carlier the registration the better. The first 100 cars get a special license plate. The show will feature a classic car quiz and a awards and trophics for var-

ious car categories. Also a Town Center Tent will be up on Saturday afternoon with food vendors serving up delicacies and participating merchants selling various products.

Hit the pavement and go sidewalk shopping at West Oaks Mall July 25-28. Not only will merchants be offering excellent sales and the opportunity to shop in the sun, many special events are planned in accordance with the

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Kathie Shaffer, marketing director

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festival and come to recognize our

sidewalk sale comes at this time of

year," said Shaffer.

Shoppers look forward to the

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# District to fix up practice fields

ment plan.

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

The fields are soggy. The grass ias barren patches. It's time, say the players. It's Board members went with

time says the administration. ing the athletic fields at Novi take hold and when school starts grass. Meadows, Novi High School and up again the whole process the adjacent practice fields.

"We have said we're going to fix going down the drain. the fields. We owe it to the pub-The WOMC radio Funmobile will lic," said John Streit, president of being sturdy enough at that be stationed at West Oaks with the school board. free WOMC collectibles from 2-3 After a good deal of discussion Ann Newton. p.m. on Saturday. Also, on Saturday from 1-4 p.m., customers can

about whether the district should spend \$100,000 on a long-term—all three, but at various intervals. fix for the high school field. It will be up to Koster to decide including regrading, irrigating which field is improved first. and resodding, the board voted to spend \$30,000 to aerate, top has been without an irrigation Elfring. dress and reseed the three fields. Jim Koster, assistant superin-

proposed by Turf Services, a according to Koster.

So far this year the only work The latter option would be a done on the field is a reseeding. temporary solution. And because During the first set of improvethe City of Novi uses the fields, it ments, the administration will

is willing to pitch in and help. The softball and baseball fields 
The real key to long-term soluare not included in the improve- tions for the fields is limiting use on the fields and redirecting it to

According to Koster, too many option two because they were It's time, said the school board concerned that if the improve-users including football, soccer, last month when it voted to ments were started now they lacrosse and band are putting too spend \$20,000 to \$25,000 on fix- wouldn't have enough time to much wear and tear on the

> The secret to this whole thing would be rulned and money is removing the use and putting it somewhere else," Koster " I can't imagine the grass explained. During the improvements it

> point for that much use," said will be musical sports trying to keep teams off of fields while they So the board voted to improve are being flxed. "We'll just have to keep people

off of certain fields while we're trying to improve them. It's going The high school athletic field system during the massive con-

Koster said Athletic Director John Fundukian is going to talk struction the last two years on tendent of business, presented the high school it's caused the to the high school marching band the board with the two options turf system to degenerate, about restricted use.

"We cannot continue with the amount of use that field gets,"

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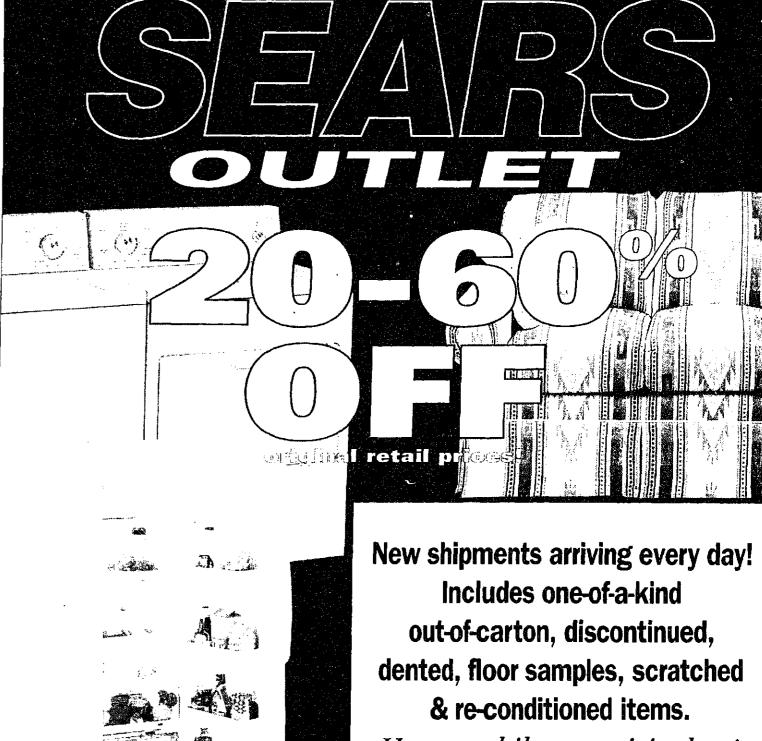
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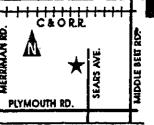
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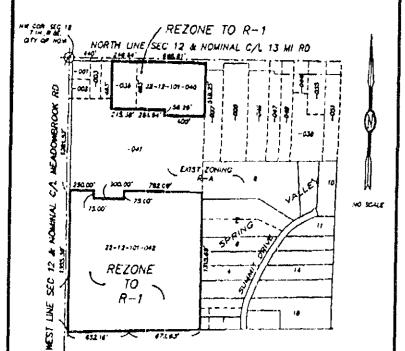
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Beginning at a point on the southerly R.O.W. line of Thirteen Mile Road, said coint being N87°32'51"E 440 feet along the north line of Section 12 (nominal C/L of hirteen Mile Road) and S02°48'42'E 33 feet from the NW corner of Section 12; thence N87°32'51"E 246.84 feet; thence S02°37'52"E 463 feet; thence S87°32'51"W 245.38 feet; thence NO2°48'42"W 463 feet to the point of beginning.

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All Interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard a the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Planing & Community Development Department (Attn: Steven Cohen, Staff Planner), 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 7 1996.
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Drop out rate low despite jump

es in their dropout rates.

we did a better job of tracking the next year, dropout rates should be twice a week. numbers." Cheal said. Approximately half of the dis-

Evans said the state tracks them with the student," she be resolved. dropouts in each class year. For the statistical year 1994-95, the Class of 95 had 297 students with 3 unaccounted for, the Class of 96 had 317 students with 9 unaccounted for, the Class of 97 had 314 students with 8 unaccounted for and the Class of 98 had 344 students with two unaccounted

by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.

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The standard rule for the immediat reatment of strains and sprains

spelled out by the acronym "RICE Rest Ice Compression and Elevation However, whereas this advice w stand an injury in good stead for the first 48 to 72 hours after it occurs a switch in treatment strategy is called for thereafter. That is, once the swell-

ng has subsided, it is time for hear

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"The reason it's larger is because tion of the new block schedule during the seminar period once or with dropout problems is placing

"We are looking forward to the students "drop out" of school for their needs. block. There, teachers can get to academic reasons, but more often lems earlier and work through personal issues that need time to

The block schedule means stu- degree later in adult education," ago, she said. dents take four 85-minute classes said Cheal. "Often for out students a day and will connect with a it's a temporary drop out"

students in alternative education, Cheal said many people think a program that is more tailored to

But as far as Traynor knows, the know students and identify prob- it's due to difficulties at home or district has a steady history of low percentage rates in the dropout category. The district began to "Many come back to finish their keep the figures only a few years

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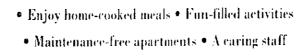


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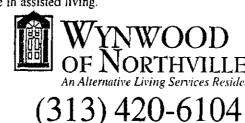


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# Residents' anger wrecks Novi rec ordinance

ed and asked if I'd like to sell my said he and other city staffers posed widening of Ten Mile Road property on Beck Road for com- would be meeting with Healey to were the two hottest issues stewmercial use. There are developers discuss alternative sites for the ing in Novi this summer and out there waiting and all they want operation. The Eight Mile Road site homeowners emerged victorious is a foothold and we'll have com- was attractive to the developer due from each. mercial coming out of our ears," to its distance from the West But Planning Commissioner Kim

that the council nix the zoning Novi and Northville. Novi was con- came in before The Sports Club

Since early this year, city adminarena at the location. istrators have worked with devel
Current city zoning allows for a ordinance is to entice private oper Glenn Healey in an attempt to private, public or non-profit recre- developers to come into the city privatize recreation facilities such ational facility to open in an indus- and provide the recreation resias a swimming pool and reduce trial area. Public recreation devel- dents are looking for," Capello the burden on local taxpayers, City opments may be placed in residen-said. Manager Ed Kriewall said earlier. tial districts. The city will now look "Under our current ordinance,

An option Healey has on the more closely at provisions in the industrial property is too expen-Meyer property is expected to soon existing ordinance which only per-sive. We feel recreation should be expire and residentially-zoned land mit recreational uses in industrial in the neighborhood where resi-Will demise of ordinance

meeting by members of the Aquat- Northville residents. ic Facility Study Committee, a Sheeran said last week that Sheeran grew up in Southfield council-appointed citizens' group. based on the input they've gath- and as a kid enjoyed riding his Facility Committee and they say, ten public meetings, the commit- Power Park and the existing bike when's a pool coming, when their tee's concluded that the citizens trails would put the pool within a children are in college? and their are more than willing to pay an fair peddling range for youngsters children are now in elementary additional \$20 a year in taxes to within a two- to three-mile perime-

question be put on the ballot.

expired on April 1. On March 18, range from \$240 to \$1,680 annuthey're willing to pay for it and be they presented their proposal for a ally, on top of a \$100 initiation. \$4.7 million swimming complex to the council and were told their try club, they would join a country report was "outstanding." The pro- club," Sheeran said.

People know I'm on the Aquatic ered in two public hearings and bike to his community's pool.

"Please go forward with this and tion, for the 100 days or so the give the younger generation a not tack it onto a much greater pools would be in operation, a sense of independence and build a chair Dave Sheeran urged that the At The Sports Club of West where this stands. Our committee

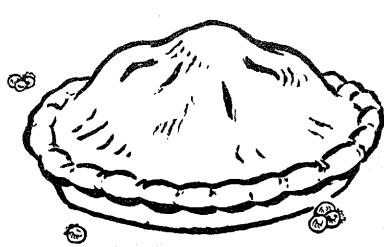
The committee's term of duty building in Novi, membership fees think we should ask the voters if

posal was supposed to be back on the council agenda in 60 days. But the Novi pool, Power Park behind feel that's slipping away." OCC looking for crafters for show

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acreage, where the facility would until sewer and water lines are At the council level, Mayor Kath-tion. The citizens of this communi-percent of our land is unavailable

Bloomfield location and its proxim- Thomas Capello pointed out that The commission recommended ity to potential members in both most of the public commentary sidering as joint public/private ice had even applied for a rezoning.

"The purpose of the recreation

# doom swimming pool plan?

Since then, the city was in dis- new park at Eleven Mile and Has cold water been poured over cussion with Glenn Healey, who Wixom roads. the idea of putting a community owns the controlling interest in Monday. Mayor Kathleen swimming pool plan before voters. The Sports Club of West Bloom- McLallen said that the council, while city officials struggled to put field, about possibly locating both which has been mulling several together a package with the Sports a public ice arena and the commu-ballot issues, should make up its nity pool on the Meyer Farm. The mind about the pool: We do owe That was the question raised at Sports Club was considering pur- our citizens some type of response. a July 10 joint Nov! City Coun- chase of the land for a second pri- is this going to be on the ballot in cil/Novi Planning Commission vately-run club, to serve Novi and Novi? If not, what are we going to

> build a two-pool complex. In addi-ter, something Sheeran said could \$150 to \$200 fee per family would greater sense of community

Bloomfield, which is considering feels there definitely is a need. We "If people wanted to join a coun- added.

'This is an election year. It would have been a great opportu-

"We're a little puzzled as to

done with the question." Sheeran

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"I have personally been contact- The day after the defeat, Kriewall The rec ordinance and the pro- alone in her support of the recre- There's a directive for it," the

leen McLallen was left standing ty very much need recreation. for recreation opportunities ... To not look at all the opportunities "I think we're in the right direc- "My concern is more than 80 sighted."

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# Council mulls reuse for Fuerst house

Youth Assistance and Novi Youth Theatre/Performance Plus from city hall. spirit alive and let people know there's family was at its peak." more to Novi than Twelve Oaks Mall?" the mayor said. "This is not a fantasy. There is a

strong base which has been validated by a national organization that this project can have life." But not everyone from the Novi His torical Commission is convinced of the

historical validity of the project. Historical Commissioner Daniel O'Connell wondered if the 20th century site has remine historic merit or is the an Art Deco tableware trendy with - put my eggs in one basket as adaptive some collectors. What he didn't want to reuse. see, he said, is the property converted

sands of dollars. How do you work in money could be in the eards. city functions? How do you put in desks and computers and phone lines? How do you bring in 100 children a day and keep this in a museum setting?" he "As a historic commissioner, it has no

value to me compared to what it could have been ... This whole thing is operating under the guise of history." Communities across America are res euing their early 20th century buildings, Gilbert said.

"Clearly the Depression period, the 1920s, are one of the most important strategic period of our history and this

"I want to win you over by pointing "Why not reuse and recycle and at out how important the 1920s and the the same time keep the identity and 1930s were. That's when the Fuerst

was a very key point in terms of the

And Michelle Bononi, president of the Novi Historical Commission, questioned the proposed function of the site. She had concerns that the public will not rally around the project if the historic buildings only become civic offices.

"I for one believe the Fuerst Farm

should be saved ... It either has to be

done right or let's not bother," Bononi, a professional planner, said. "I've seen these projects succeed and architectural equivalent of Fiestaware. Tve seen them not do to well. I wouldn't

For now, Novi will look at getting the to an icon of 20th century pop culture. farm on the National Register of Hiswhat he called "A Timmy and Lassie toric Places and stabilizing the property with some \$20,000 of city money. In "I know that this is going to cost—the future, applications for grants and hundreds and hundreds and thou- hitting up the business sector for

> Much of the groundwork has already been laid by consultants commissioned by Preservation Novi to evaluate the property. Among them was architect Dane Archer Johnson, who said that the Fuerst house is in almost pristine early 20th century condition, adding that "this house is valid because it is

Margaret Schmidt, also known as The Farm Lady, envisions the site as a educational center.

"You can keep it as a sort of museum but that's not going to be a big draw.



Frank Gilbert came in from Washington to see the Fuerst Farm first hand last Thursday.

But not everybody wants to fol-

# National historian brought in to view Fuerst estate

leen McLallen and Council Mem- are in Europe." ber Kathy Mutch, were in Washington D.C. for the National city to provide suggestions on how "vest pocket park," a green island League of Cities Convention They decided during a break to cluster of buildings at Taft and ment. Frank Gilbert - and the rest is histothe city sometime this week.

project itself, how it presented building boom was jeopardizing snapped," Mutch said.

Gilbert later quipped that he of its budget from the federal govwas "looking for mayors." What he ernment, now boasts a memberdid find was a community with such a budding interest in preserving the Fuerst Farm that he haps in the country, "Gilbert found. didn't have much time when here is the proximity of the old farm to last week to roam on his own through town.

"From the point of view of the hall and library National Trust, this is a very

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are a remarkable reflection of One aspect of the site that give the Fuerst buildings, but not one of the barns at the Fuerst a very valuable part of Novi's pas Novi's past ... There's an aware- caught his eye is the remainder of all of the eight-acre corner, to the Farm dates to the 1870s, the bun- I see the new uses that can be put A few months ago, Mayor Kath- ness that not all the landmarks the Fuerst pear and apple orchard city. Some of the property will be galow itself was built circa 1930. into the building. I believe critics

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Novi has a good crack at getting impressive example, it will interest the Fuerst Farm listed in the National Register of Historic Places, a designation granted by "This is a historic farmhouse the U.S. Department of Interior, he with historic barns. Certainly they added.

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the halls, the pair bumped into the 20th century technology to fax the town. People will get a tremendous took the lead. trust's Senior Field Representative preliminary findings from his visit amount of pleasure out of this." Gilbert said.

"It's going to help develop a Nationwide, preservationists are

realizing that 20th century archiinto the building, it wasn't because Historic Preservation was born. The city and Novi school district - tecture must be saved for the next we said 'come to Novi,' it was the when people realized the post-war will soon sign a contract that will century, Gilbert pointed out. While .000's of Jobs

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# As We See It

# Support your community and have a good time

Government

ty for other civic groups to raise money

for their own causes. Groups such as

Tollgate Cloggers, the Motorsports Hall

of Fame and the Lions Club working in

areas of the festival - parking, car

show, set up and cleanup - and

receive a share of the sales. Last year,

of \$30,000 at the festival.

these local civic groups raised a total

What a great way to support the

community. Festival-goers can just go

out and have fun, and make a contri-

The Board of Directors - which this

year includes President Bob McCann,

Vice President Gary Wyatt, Treasurer

Support your local community. How? Go out and have a good time.

The Michigan '50s Festival is right around the corner, running July 24-28 at the Novi Expo Center, And that means you can be a community supporter by heading off to the beer tent .. er, Entertainment Tent ... and dance all night to rock 'n' roll. It means you can take the kids to the Family Tent for similar types of shows and help the

community by having fun with them. It means to can help out by going to the Novi Newcomers and Neighbors. see the car show, the canine act or the Boy Scouts, the Chamber of Comjust eating carnival food on the midmerce, the Sixthgate Cloggers, the

Nine years of hosting the festival have built it up to the point that the Michigan '50s Festival is able to make a substantial profit. And now those profits are being applied to the community by the Board of Directors. Last year, the festival put \$51,000 to the purchase of a portable stage for the city Parks and Recreation Department. Mission Health pitched in \$10,000. bution to the community at the same and the stage is now in use for the time. city's Sounds of Summer concert

Last year, \$13,000 of festival proceeds also went to Christmas decora-

Cheryl Byerly, directors Brent Canup. tions for the Novi Civic Center. Tim Herrington, Cindy Kopczynski, Proceeds from this year's festival Edward Kriewall, Tom Marcus, Vic. have been earmarked for a bandshell Muscat, Matt Quinn, Cindy Stewart, for the Main Street project, which - and Festival Manager Rhonda Gage could cost about \$90,000. While the deserves a great deal of credit. festival may not make that much. They are making the festival - always proceeds from several year's festivals a good time anyway - a true asset to will be allocated to that purpose, the community. Congratulations are in

according to the plan.

# The festival also is a great opportuni-Benefits of good tax base

ers put more than \$1.6 million into the want would have to come out of their city's coffers each year, and contribute own pocketbooks and would not be more than \$3.5 million to the Novi paid for by a growing tax base. That, school district's annual budget.

That ought to say a great deal about room community." the importance of a healthy tax base Some say that's what Novi is and here in town, because everyone of should remain. Others believed we them is a business - mostly malls and have long since passed out of the retail stores, some industries, offices phase of being a "bedroom community" and apartment complexes, as well as and we should continue to develop our utilities. Not a single resident breaks economic resources. into that top 20 category, and you would not expect that they would.

either the city or school district had to cial and industrial areas of town. try to trim that much from their bud-

sentatives of the Michigan Jobs Com- to work on the problem of a lack of mission, Detroit Edison and the Oak- growth in the tax base. land County Development and Planning Division gave city officials and than half developed. Remember that residents their interpretation of what the population projections put Novi at has led to a drop in the rate of new 60,000 in about 15 years, compared to industries opening up shop here. It the current best estimate of 40,000. seems like industrial developments That will put tremendous strain on the and new office-research facilities are services the city already has, and add moving much more often to surround- new demands for services as well. ing communities like Wixom and This is not a business versus resi-

Farmington Hills. and regional officials suggested Novi is the residents which are going to has a bad reputation, as being hard to have to make the decision of whether work with. This agrees with what the to pay up or do without when it comes Novi Chamber of Commerce and the to services. city administration have been saying The Chamber and city are putting for sometime. And some in the ranks together a committee to marshal local of the city fear that if the trend is not resources to reverse that bad reputareversed, it could leave city residents tion. It would be in city residents best

Consider this - Novi's top 20 taxpay- Any additional city services they may by the way, is the definition of a "bed-

In truth, Novi is much more than a

bedroom community. If some areas are Nonetheless, that money buys one quite residential or even rural in heck of a lot of city and school district nature, it's because good planning has services for Novi residents. Imagine if kept them separate from the commer-Frankly, that's great. We'd like to see

gets. We've seen both engage in ran-the residential areas preserved and corous debates over a couple thousand protected from encroachment by business and industry. But the city and Novi recently hosted an Economic Chamber have a strong point too, and Development Forum in which repre- residents would be poorly advised not

Remember that the city is no more

dent issue, although many issues The final take was that these state seem to shape up that way in town. It

holding the bag to pay for services. Interest that the effort succeeds.

ROTION NUMBERTYNN

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# support arts, not arts tax



Michael Malott

very much enjoy picking up a brook Institute of Arts. No. 2 pencil or a piece of

Perhaps they'd be better if I when the kids - who normally crave all the attention —local concert half.

can give them - are sick of looking at my face. Nonetheless, as a supporter of the arts, you'd expect me to be in favor of the arts tax the legisla- forms like the orchestra no longer attract the sales ture is trying to put on the southeast Michigan area, at the box office necessary to support them com-

ticipate in the arts when I'd be able to participate in argument for taxpayer support of the arts will go. the arts more often myself if I wasn't spending so much time trying to make money to pay all the other—the same thing with less well recognized art forms taxes the government already thinks I owe.' If you haven't heard about it, the state legislature—grants from an arts fund. For example, will the Sun-

is kicking around a proposal to put a half mill prop-set Grill in northern Novi be eligible for a grant to erty tax on homes in the southeast Michigan region – help it in its work to preserve the Blues? Will The to create an arts fund. Of course, it would be on the Raven in Northville be eligible for its work to save ballot for voter approval.

The tax would come out to \$25 per year for the Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi owner of a \$100,000 home. And that money would News and The Northville Record.

I support the arts. In fact, I - create a fund which would be used to give grants to fancy myself a bit of an artist. artsy type institutions like the Detroit Institute of When I can find the time, 4. Arts, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Cran-

About the only portion of this little scheme I like is charcoal and a pad of paper. that 20 percent would be dedicated for local arts Oh, you'll never get to see my groups. Conceivably, groups like the Novi Arts sketches. They're just for me. Council and the Novi Concert Band could apply for Just for fun. And they're not grants, and yes that would be very cool. But sorry, the rest of this is just lost on me. Why

should I subsidize someone else's entertainment? could spend more time at it. You like the symphony? Fine, pay for it. But don't The pressures of holding a - ask me to pay for you it unless you're willing to put job and raising kids leave lit- up a few bucks to help me with the price of tickets tle time in my life for art. I get to sketch maybe one for, say, a Bob Seger concert at Pine Knob. What's or two days per year ... at the tail end of my vacation - the difference? Seger's a local artist. Pine Knob's a

Oh. I forget, we're talking the difference between art (hold nose very high) and entertainment. Art pletely, yet we as a society have an interest in pre-Why should I spend more time making money so serving them and making sure as many people as that I can pay this tax so that other people can par- possible get to experience them ... or so the

Yet there are other local institutions trying to do that don't seem likely to be good candidates for Folk music? I have my doubts.

# **Moments**



Three's Company

These White Shepherds - Luger, Ashlee, and Crystal - wil

# House stands empty for now



with trees is overgrown. The and learn from.

the home is losing its luster. somewhere out west, the bers who care. home looks lonely.

Since Ruby and Iva Fuerst both passed away in 1991 and left their nearly 100-year-old farm house, Canada, where the quest to keep old historic buildbarns and property to the Novi Community School ings in tip top shape is going strong, it was strange District, the responsibility for maintaining the prop- to drive by the Fuerst property this week and comerty and figuring out quite how to use it has shifted pare the philosophy.

After their generous donation of the property and many other countries. the hundreds of thousands of dollars donated to the district, this is how the community repaid them. True, with the recent acquisition of a prominent historian on their side, Preservation Novi and the nance techniques and restoration. schools and city appear as if they want to move on

plans for the property. Yeah! Applause! Bravo! The only problem is – which plans?

there. Novi has too many resources for it to be all that difficult. How about using part of the property as a children's garden or small botanical garden. Use local scout troops and school classes to keep it looking Wendy Pierman Mitzel is a staff writer for The Novi good. It's in excellent walking distance from most of News and The Northville Record.

the corner of Taft and Ten munity picnics on the grounds.

Mile roads. The windows are Have the community education interior decorating covered with unsightly wood- classes, the high school carpentry classes and other en boards, the driveway lined industrial arts classes as a living project to work on bright red paint is chipping Within the house book readings, tea parties and

from the barns surrounding classes could be held. Senior citizen knitting courses the south side and the red on could use the atmosphere for authenticity.

Are the people of Novi so busy and lacking in Looking like some old resourcefulness that they can't come together to decrepit abandoned farm- accomplish such a fantastic goal? I still have faith house in a rural county there a lot of people like the Preservation Novi mem-

It's sad to see such a historic piece of the past let go to pieces so quickly. Having just returned from Montreal and Ottawa.

back and forth from the school district to the City of I've always held the opinion that Americans don't appreciate old history as much as Europeans and

Look at the way we let our large cities fall to shambles and the tendency to tear down the old and put up the new instead of using preventative mainte-

Even in Novi, most of what used to be is gone. Every remnant of the popular mid-1900s Novi Casino and amusement park is gone from the lakeshore skyline of Walled Lake. It's hard to imagine anything I just can't believe there isn't an easy solution out once existed with such life the way old timers tell it. Now, too, that property stands empty and vacant while the city tries to find a good use for it.

# They conducted affairs with dignity



settlers would later move further north despite some strong opposition.

whom a Northville street is named. acres of land when he arrived in 1825 on what would later become nearly most of the downtown area.

fire water," as described by Henry M. Utley, son of Plymouth pioneers.

To Members of Novi Parks and

I have lived in Novi for one year

having moved from Pennsylvania.

During this time I have been

ing comments and observations:

paths, decent play structures,

swings, sandboxes, pavilions, etc.).

Novi? There are none with the

city's size and obvious need.

visit while school is in session.

The Power Park area has been a

Recreation Commission

Back—in—the—School was taught only in the winter—mill in addition to the one for lumber. By spring of 1825, a months, usually by a young man who 1845, several other mills were part of the number of adven- worked on a farm in the summer but who Plymouth landscape. turous souls had attended enough school himself to be pushed their way—able to teach reading, writing and arith-

By 1832, the tiny settlement was growwould later be ing in population and the first town meeting was held in John Tibbits' barn. Many of these early According to Utley, this was when the name "Plymouth" was decided upon.

> "It was at one time proposed to call the town Pekin, as two of the adjoining towns were ... called Canton and Nankin. But better counsels prevailed and this Chinese nomenclature was discarded for the more historical and patriotic name which was finally selected." [Nankin, by the way. was later changed to Westland.) It was also at this meeting that "a reso

> lution was adopted that hogs be allowed to run in the highway in said township. early resident David Clarkson, the reporter of this bit of information, did not editorialize on the topic.

The first businesses to be established in the town were mills. Luther Lincoln built the first, a sawmill, in 1825. This was followed by a grist mill constructed the next year by Abraham Markham used for grinding corn which was a plentiful crop in the Plymouth area.

In 1827, Lincoln opened his own grist—the book No. VI on the Trail.

During pre-Civil War years, Plymouth was an important station on what Plymouth historian Sam Hudson called the "Central Michigan' line of the Underground Railroad ... Erastus Hussey, one of the first settlers in Plymonth, was the chief conductor of the line.

Plymouth was proud to count a U.S. Congressman among its native sons. Ebenezer Jenekes Penniman, for whom a major downtown street is named, served a term in Congress in 1851-53. Coming to Plymouth in 1840 as a merchant, Penniman soon became active in civic affairs. acting as supervisor of the township in the 1840s. After serving in Congress he became president of the First National Bank of Plymouth.

Plymouth, like its neighbors, has flourished from a small farm community to a thriving suburban center. When David Clarkson remarked over a century ago, the pioneers had the ability to transact the public business with as much wisdom and dignity as their successors of the present day," his comments still hold

Barbara Louie is a local historian of the Novi and Northville area and is author of

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adopt such a philosophy, it would appear that we are obligated to lump all of our waste in the Great Lakes. After all, that would be

Recent published commentary it and see). Additionally, there is has questioned the efficacy of no place to sit - where are the recycling. Such notions, often of benches and tables, grass and dubious motivation, are generally misguided and short-sighted. Crit-. Has the option of a city pool ics of recycling typically fail to been discussed? You only need to acknowledge the abundance of inquire on the long waiting lists at data which shows that recycling

private pool clubs in this area to conserves natural resources, enerdetermine this need and desire by gy and landfill space while reduc- Since so many developments - Critics also fail to recognize the in the city are designed without thousands of meaningful, value-Take a tour of Plymouth's sidewalks, there certainly is a added jobs created by the indus-

are misquided

ing air, water and land pollution.

suitable for all ages, swings and major roads also lack sidewalks. has stabilized and, in some areas. declined. However, neglecting to I appreciate the fact that you acknowledge that the preservation picnic tables and shade trees. This have a tough decision to make and of existing landfill capacity is a great example of a safe and many options to consider, but I through recycling has contributed comfortable setting for people of all hope your decision is based on the to that reduction in cost is spurious. Of course there is a great deal My observations reveal that a of vacant land in the U.S. on at the schools, which generally golf course does not appear to be a which we can build new landfills. consist of a structure "stranded" in primary need or desire for Novi cit- Does that mean we ought to? Certainly we don't want to engage in

practices which offer the cheapest

some would assert, but rather because they understand the intrinsic and practical value of

component of a board-based solid

waste management strategy adopt-

d by thousands of municipalities

and practices in millions of homes

across the country. One recent

study shows that more than 96

percent of industry, government

and advocacy group representa-

tives support recycling and waste

reduction as part of integrated

environmental management. More-

over, the general public has over-

whelmingly shown support for

ecycling through their actions.

which have translated into mil-

lions of tons of material being

remade in usable products instead

of being buried forever. People

have done this, not because they

have been sold a "bill of goods" as

General Manager Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County

cheaper than using sanitary land-Of course, we won't do that because most people support tak-NOTICE ing a long-term, comprehensive approach to dealing with such CITY OF NOVI issues. Recycling is merely one

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Arbor Drugs is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow a Sidewalk Sale at 47200 Ten Mile Road on July 26, 1996. A Temporary Use Permit may be granted for a period of not longer than six months. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT

TUP 96-037

This request will be considered at 3:20 P.M. on Wednesday, July 24, 1996 at the lovi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to July 24, (7-18-96 NR, NN)

### NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 96-039

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Earl's Farm and Produce is requesting a emporary Use Permit to allow outdoor produce sales at 40670 Ten Mile Road from July 26, 1996 to October 26, 1996. A Temporary Use Permit may be granted for a eriod of not longer than six months. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located

within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use This request will be considered at 3:40 P.M. on Wednesday, July 24, 1996 at the ovi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to July 24, (7-18-96 NR, NN)



# **Our Art Fair**



through the forests - metic to what Utley called "the urchins of out of Detroit to the neighborhood." settle in what called Plymouth.

Louie to become familiar names in Northville and Novi. Among those first Plymouth pioneers were John Miller who began Northville's first industry, and Rufus Thayer for William Starkweather, one of Plymouth's most prominent names, purchased 240

Nearby Indians, according to Henry Holbrook, an early settler, were "friendly, kindly, neighborly and helpful." They were also reputed to be "mostly of the seedy vagabond variety who never dreamed of taking a scalp and cared for nothing but enough to eat and plenty of

After enough settlers had gathered in the town, a schoolhouse was built.

extremely disappointed with the major disappointment: The large park system and have the followstructure is only suitable for older children, but it's a battle to keep A golf course should not be the the younger ones away. The new, top priority for park land. It seems smaller structure is acceptable for a misrepresentation of the bond vounger kids but lacks adequate issue and the voters to vote access for parents to keep up (try There are other needs to address

first. The city needs a decent park area fi.e., trails, bike and walking • Where are the decent parks in exception of Lakeshore. This is

incomprehensible to me, given the McClumpha Park for ideas – a great need for walking and bike wonderful, large play structure. paths. (I won't even mention how sandboxes, covered pavilions for Inexcusable.) picnics, clean bathrooms, lots of

Other park options in Novi are the middle of a field - no shade, no izens. benches to sit and awkward to

real needs of Novi citizens.

Susan C. Harrington short-term cost regardless of long-

City manager responds to criticisms

that need to be clarified. Mr. Pohlman, first of all, criticizes the city for increasing water current residents tax dollars.

would be operating at a loss. We gram and the proposed widening growing community, residents have no control over what the city of Ten Mile Road. The Ten Mile desire diverse and expanded serof Detroit charges us for the Road widening has been altered by vices. Can we afford them ail? Historically, if anyone read the Detroit newspaper articles on suburban water rates a few months very obvious. We need to continu-

was so low that we received quesas to why our mark-up was so that we must pursue. Furthermore, the mark-up is not traffic problems are not being

a profit adjustment. Our mark-up caused by business development. is only enough to cover the cost of They are being caused by the "saving taxpayers dollars."

Mr. Pohlman then goes on to criticize the city for aggressively pursuing police officers through me, I cannot understand his rationale. A Novi Citizen's Committee has identified a significant need lars." additional officers for a period of have ever considered. This project community. By doing this, we can time with Federal funds. Seems to is critical to relieving traffic on provide for certain recreational me that we are "saving taxpayers South Lake Drive. It also provides needs and, at the same time -

Mr. Pohlman the goes on to crit- would connect West Road to The Novi city council is wrestling icize a Citizens Committee recommendation that deals with the northern Novi consider this as ty as they share the general confacility needs of the police depart- their top traffic priority. ment and fire department. If one Finally, Mr. Pohlman complains Please keep in mind, however, that were to analyze the proposal for about the totality of community citizens committees and residents

This letter is a general response the community, one would find rink, etc. Most of these initiatives growth, certain basic services are to Robert Pohlman's letter to the that this is a very sound proposal. have been developed by citizens receiving more demands. We need editor of last week. There are a few By bonding for it, we spread the committees. Yours truly is merely to keep pace with police and fire comments made by Mr. Pohlman cost of these improvements to a facilitator in discussing all comprotection and we certainly need future businesses and residents. munity needs. Citizen committees to improve our roads. As residents This method of financing saves have been discussing these needs continue to move to Novi at the for years.

Mr. Pohlman goes on to criticize Mr. Pohlman fails to mention water rates, our water department the upcoming road bonding pro- and include senior housing. In any residents. However, the continuing—them community wide? Possibly. ago, Novi had the lowest mark-up ally fund road improvements if we cost of all of these identified initiaon the cost of water in the have any desire of getting home tives. As a matter of fact, the only metropolitan area. The mark-up from work at a reasonable hour. initiatives that are clearly evolving Novi's road needs are the most are the police and fire station

the impact - "saving taxpayers dol-

a missing transportation link that

updating the police station and needs including swimming pools, of Novi are demanding various ser-

developing the final fire station in more parks, sports center, hockey vices. Due to our population

the successful protestation of area Probably not. Should we vote on tions from the Detroit newspaper obvious community improvement bonding issue and the proposed road program. The other initiatives And, by the way, most of the have been receiving additional scrutiny and will be discussed in

Let's talk briefly about the Rec sending out water bills and cover- tremendous influx of residents Zone issue. This matter dovetails ing the cost of meter readers and that we continually experience. On somewhat with the cost of recrerepairmen. There is no profit. We the plus side, we are now in line ation in general. It appears that historically have maintained the for qualifying for federal money on the trend for a significant part of position of only covering our oper- many of our roads. You have to future recreational needs will be ating costs through the charges - have the problem before federal dealt with by the private sector. money starts to flow. We have What is nice about this is that the been qualified for funding on Ten private sector is fee driven and the Mile Road, Novi Road and Twelve taxpayers, in general, do not have Mile Road. In these areas, where to fund the special interest recrethe Cops Fast Grant. For the life of road improvements are very ational needs. The Rec Zone proexpensive, federal funds will ease posal really is an opportunity for the community to shed some of the taxpayer burden and let the for more police officers. By taking Mr. Pohlman goes on to com- cost be covered by those that advantage of the Cops Fast Grant, plain about the cost of the Taft desire specific recreational needs. I we respond to the Citizen's Committee identified needs and fund the most studied project that we Zone should be encouraged for our

> "saving taxpayers dollars." cerns of who pays for all of this.

last 26 years, we are the problem. We need to work together to prioritize our needs and move forward relied on citizens needs committees to guide our path. We hope to continue in this fashion. The citizens of Novi will decide what we need and how much it will cost.

From the city administration's standpoint, we have historically recognized that Novi's low charter limitation of 6.5 mills could not deal with very many needs. We have always encouraged, through citizens committees, that residents study issues and present their findings to the Novi city council. Those issues that have found their way to the election process, have either risen or fallen on the merit of their city-wide appeal. Most of the programs that we enjoy today. police stations, fire stations, civic centers, park acquisition programs, road programs and stormwater management have been approved by the voters. The community at large has decided our direction in the past and will continue to do so in the future. With the 6.5 mill charter limitation (most cities have 20 mills), the decisions for spending rest largely with the residents.

I would be happy to meet with Mr. Pohlman or anyone else that wishes to discuss the issues that are in front of us. They are many and they cost money. The Novi city council shares your concerns. So

> Edward F. Kriewall City Manager

# **Public Access**

The following is the Time Warner Channel 12 community access program schedule for Novi for the coming week.

### MONDAY, JULY 22

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

10:30 a.m. - Farmington Focus: City Hall Tour

11:00 a.m. - Expressions: Water-

11:30 a.m. — (con't) 12:00 p.m. — Coffee and Conversation: Murray of Mad About

12:30 p.m. - Senior Spotlight: Beautification Commission

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. -Farmington Hills Fire Department: Hot Stove 3:30 p.m. — Violence and Abuse

4:00 p.m. — Rising Tide: GOP TV

4:30 p.m. -- (con'l) 5:00 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y 5:30 p.m. - Laura's Fat Free

Kitchen 6:00 p.m. - Shipwrecks of the Great Lakes

6:30 p.m. — Bagels and Talk with Tracy 7:00 p.m. - Ready or Not: Teens

and Drugs 7:30 p.m. - Info TV-12 News Mag-

azine 8:00 p.m. - Law Talk: Jerry M.

Ellis 8:30 p.m. — (con't)

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

### **TUESDAY, JULY 23**

10:00 a.m. — The Light to the Nations: To Believe or not to Believe

10:30 a.m. - Farmington Founders Festival Day Parade 11:00 a.m. -- (con't)

11:30 a.m. — (con't) 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)

5:30 p.m. — (con't)

2:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection 2:30 p.m. — Inside Novi City Hall: Community Development

3:00 p.m. - Every Family Needs a CEO

3:30 p.m. -- (con't)

4:00 p.m. - Headwaters: The Lifeline of a River

4:30 p.m. — Excellence en Route 5:00 p.m. \_\_The Maheeguns

6:00 p.m. - Multicultural/Multiracial Community Council:

6:30 p.m. — (con't)

7:00 p.m. - Cash Talks: Lone Star

Dancers 7:30 p.m. - Farmington Hills Police Journal

8:00 p.m. — The Lorados 8:30 p.m. — (con't)

9:00 p.m. - Let's Talk with Ben

Marks 9:30 p.m. — (con't)

### **WEDNESDAY, JULY 24**

10:00 a.m. — Life Matters 10:30 a.m. — Fitness First 11:00 a.m. - The Imagination Tree

11:30 a.m. — Good Health: Breast Cancer Concerns

12:00 p.m. - Cash Talks: lone Star Dancers

12:30 p.m. — The Way the Truth and the Life

1:00 p.m. — Study in Scripture

1:30 p.m. — AMVETs 2:00 p.m. - Restoration Now

2:30 p.m. - Motorsports: The Return of the Monte Carlo

3:00 p.m. — (con't) 3:30 p.m. - Groove Session

# Hall of Fame hosts showing of Grand Prix

The Academy Award winning movie Grand Prix will be narrated by automobile historian Mark Howell Tuesday evening Aug. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Motorsports Hall of Fame.

Howell will relate the 1966 film to modern racing and provide a cultural analysis as part of the Motorsports Hall of Fame Movie Night Series.

The movie - starring James Garner, Eva Marie Saint, and Yves Montand and directed by John Frankenheimer - won an Academy Award for best editing and best sound effects in 1966. Recognized as one of Frankenheimer's best films, Grand Prix offers a detailed look into the lives and loves of champion Formula One drivers.

The Motorsports Hall of Fame will also feature the 1973 film The Last American Hero, Tuesday evening Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. The film, inspired by Torn Wolfe's essay for Esquire magazine, is based on the real-life story of Junior Johnson.

The Motorsports Movie Night is held every other month at the Motorsports Hall of Fame inside the Novi Expo Center.

Admission is \$5 and includes a tour of the museum. Open everyday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the doors reopen for all evening events from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Call 1-800-250-RACE for information.

4:00 p.m. - Citizens Against Government Waste

4:30 p.m. - Info TV-12 News Mag-

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11:30 a.m. - Novi Talkin' History: Harold Robert Thornton 12:00 p.m. - Bagels and Talk with Tracy

12:30 p.m. — Madonna Magazine

1:00 p.m. — Praise, Praise, Praise

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2:30 p.m. — See it on Two Wheels 3:00 p.m. - Inside Farmington

3:30 p.m. - Farmington Hills

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Infinite Wisdom

7:30 p.m. — (con't) 8:00 p.m. - The Light to the Nations: To Believe or not to

Believe 8:30 p.m. — Farmington Founders Festival Day Parade

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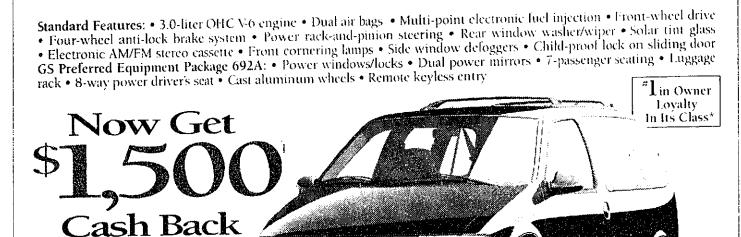
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2:00 p.m. - Cash Talks: Lone Star Dancers

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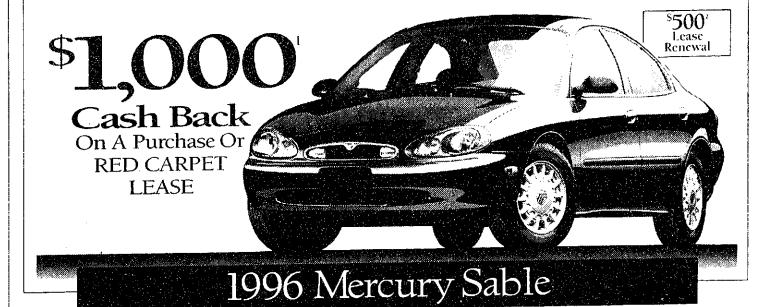
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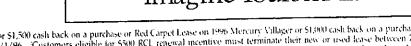
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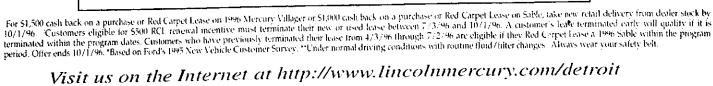
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# Local quilters make good

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

What you sew is what you reap is very true for Novi Needlers, a newly-formed quilting guild which meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays from 10 am, until noon at the Novi Civic Center.

"We are getting as much out of it as we are giving," said Jo-Bango, who founded the quilting guild in September 1995.

Bango had been a member of the Farmington Embroidery Guild when she went with a friend to the city's quilting bee. They were donating their quilts to a charitable organization.

Bango, a Novi resident, imme diately asked herself why was she doing this for Farmington, when she could do it in Novi.

Bango wrote a letter about her idea to start a guild that would donate their quilts to charity to Jan McAlpine at the Novi Civic Center, who agreed that it truly was a wonderful

At the first meeting, one of the most important decisions which had to be made was to identify a group in need of the quilts. The group chose HAVEN, the shelter for abused women and children.

With scissors snipping and sewing machines humming, the group of about a dozen members completed 40 quilts by December which ranged in size from 2 foot by 4 foot for infants up to 4 foot by 5 foot for children 7 to 8 years of age.

"It went beyond our expectations and took off," Bango said.

By Easter, all the quilts had gone to children at HAVEN. To date, 90 quilts, made mostly from donated materials, have been given to HAVEN.

"I did not even think we could make that many quilts in nine months," Bango said. "They were just banging those quilts out like you couldn't believe."

Members use any pattern they want and also create variations on existing patterns.

"We are not wedded to any particular pattern," said Bango. 'We strive for diversity."

Once donated to HAVEN, the quilts are laid out so that each child gets to select the handmade quilt he or she likes best. The quilts are theirs to keep, even after they have left HAVEN.

Carefully sewn in the corner of each handmade quilt is a lit-

tle label that reads "This quilt is made with love and is a gift from the Novi Needlers.

"So many of the quilts appeal to the little girls," Bango said, "so we are going to try to appeal to the little boys with themes that they like.

Membership in the group is open to anyone.

Although most of the members are seniors, the group is not limited to seniors nor is it for quilters only. To date, there are 22 members, and with the exception of one Commerce Township resident, all live in either Novi or Northville.

"We are hoping to build a membership and bring young blood into the group," Bango

Work to be done includes cutting fabric and then washing, drying and ironing the fabric before the quilting begins.

"If they are at all interested, this is a good place to learn," said Jan McAlpine. There are still other jobs

which include sewing the labels on the finished quilt, and writing thank you letters. There is also a need for pub-

licity to get the word out about donations, which are desperately needed. Acceptable quilting supplies

suitable for quilting include cotton, cotton blend and batting. Monetary donations are also Since the quilts are going into

the washing machine and dryer, they will take some abuse and fabric must be durable, according to Bango. McAlpine will acknowledge any donation for income tax purposes.

"Right now we are self funding," Bango said. "When fabric stores have a sale on batting or anything usable, we take advantage of it."

People in the business community as well as residents can donate. All donated material is used for quilts.

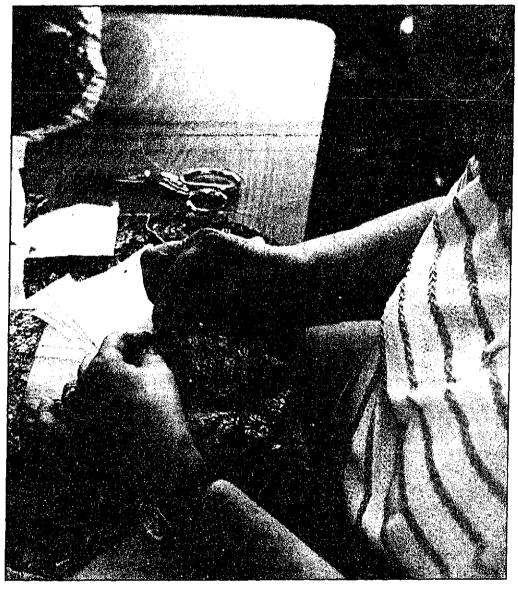
During the meetings, members share ideas and hints. One day the group went to lunch followed by the movie, How to Make an American Quilt.

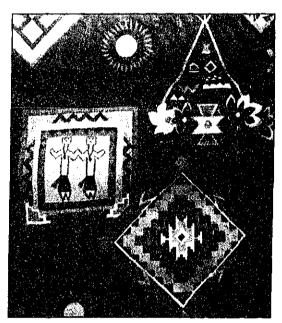
"It is a very enthusiastic group," Bango said. "We really enjoy the time that we spend together."

For more information about the Novi Needlers or to make a donation, call Jan McAlpine at the Novi Civic Center at (810) 347-0414.



Novi Needlers (back row, from left) Nelda Lietzau, Thelma Davidson, Gretchen Hedstrom, Carole Gatrell, Betty Brzezniak, (front row) Juanita Noble, Jan McAlpine, Jean Forhan and Dorothy Peterson have donated 90 guilts to HAVEN in less than a year.





Although Novi Needler Gretchen Hedstrom (left) has been quilting for decades, membership in the quild is open to beginners and non-quilters. Nelda Lietzau's southwestern design (above) appeals to the boys at HAVEN and is one of many unique themes and original patterns designed by the Novi Needlers.

Photos by SUE SPILLANE

# Volunteer

Fran Durham is a member of the Gentleman Songsters.

# Durham sings to raise money

By DOROTHY NASH

Did you think barbershop singing went out with the old fashioned barbershop? Or were they ever really connected?

Whatever, Fran Durham, a retiree, can set you straight on it. It's his volunteer activity - singing in the barbershop style of fourpart harmony - for personal enjoyment, community activity, and raising money for Heartspring, which is a residential school for communicatively impaired children in Wichita, Kan.

With 85 members locally - 45 active, he said - they meet to sing every Monday at 7:30 in the Starr Presbyterian Church in Royal

Durham belongs to the Gentleman Songsters - a 50-member chorus - which performs at various events, especially caroling at hospitals and senior centers at Durham at (810) 344-4613.

He started as chapter chairman, then went to district chairman and was appointed a member of the international commit-

"We want to encourage singing as a recreational activity. Durham said, "have young people come into barbershopping.

To do this, 300 participants from five states in the area will meet for a week at Ball State University in Ohio to get music teachers to sing "not just barbershop music, but all kinds of music."

Then in addition to singing for the fun of it and the enjoyment of being with others who enjoy singing in four-part harmony, the society does have a cause for which it raises money.

In August this year, Durham said, they'll raise about \$10,000. If you are interested, call Frank

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# Church continues anniversary celebration

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By JEANNE CLARKE Special Writer

Aug. 10 is the date set by the will be under the direction of First Baptist Church of Novi to Denise Domstad who is home on continue to celebrate their 150th furlough from Thailand where she anniversary year. The original date and her husband, Terry, are misof the founding of the church was stonaries. The theme will be the annual meeting at the same in February at which time a spe- "Ready, Set and Go" taken from time a 25th anniversary celebra- known as the American House, clal program and dinner celebra- Phil. 3:14. Anyone wishing infor- tion of the group will be held. tion was held in its honor. Many mation can call the church office. be a potluck with the church providing hot dogs and beverages so reservations are necessary. It will NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE be held on church grounds with displays and slides, etc., available loned ice cream social. Plans are area who has formerly attended 349-3477 for additional details.

Vacation Bible School will be port of Youth Assistance.

CORRECTION Last week's volunteer story incorrectly stated that Fred Gran coached a team of 126 boys. The story should have read 16 boys.

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former members were unable to Christmas in July is also being Teen Center this year, reports over community located on West Road plete with entertainment. attend at that time due to the sponsored at this time by the mis- 100 young people have signed up between Pontiac Trail and South weather so the committee working—sionary committee with Christmas—and there's room for more. This—Lake Drive. The new activities on this project has offered an cards available for everyone to year the program includes field director is Kelly Stomp who has The men also have their day out as Some of the dances will be longalternative date. Former members sign. Special Christmas offerings trips to U.S. Blades in West been on the staff for about a year. well. who are visiting our state will be are being taken for those in foreign. Bloomfield, Red Oaks Wave Pool, Stomp just recently accepted the Entertainment during the month gie, watermelon crawl and many able to renew old acquaintances at fields. The mailing of our offerings Four Bears Water Park, Whirly position as activities director and included Karaoke, the Milford more. Private lessons for Adam's the August celebration. This will will reach a destination in ample Ball, canoeing at Heavner's in Mil- last month was selected as Chapter Barbershop Quartet: Apple Guitar instruction, ages 7-

in both the church and school tee, under the leadership of Cyn- would rather go on trips, the cen- July 27 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 5330 for more detailed informabuildings. Games are being this Dove chairperson, will hold ter continues to be open for those. Everyone in the community is tion. planned such as volleyball, bad- its next meeting on Tuesday, July who would like to attend movies, invited to stop in. Donation of minton and horseshoes and plan 23 at 7 p.m. at the Educational crafts, music, ballgames, etc. In items can be dropped off at any NOVI COMMUNITY EDUCATION to end the day with an old fash. Services Building. The meeting is addition they may sign up for time as Kelly is there. She can be open to anyone wishing more workshops such as earning a reached by calling 669-5330. information about the group, long babysitting certificate with the One of the big events in June available during the summer appointment. The number to call pictures taken. Anyone in the local term projects, and short term pro- help of Pam Schneeman, Jennifer was the third annual car show months with several soon starting is 442-2053 between 8 a.m.-4 p.m. grams. Some of the items include Morgan and Pam Boone of Novi's with special music, hot dogs and their last sessions. Summer the church are also invited and an update on the Youth and Teen Cam Mar's Salon teaching the safe all the fixings. Residents and their preschool classes for children ages asked to call the church office at Center presently in operation at manner of giving a manicure. families and guests had a great 3-5 are "Sand, Sun and Sea," and the Novi High School cafeteria. There are more activities and pro-time celebrating Father's Day. Summer time is always a busy until Aug. 8. In addition, Kathy gram possibilities that include a July started out with a bang called "Sounds of Music" for ages more information. time at the church with young Scullen will be reporting on the Lock-in, work as community ser- with residents going to Kensington 4-5 starts July 29; "Summer people leaving for camp as they camp programs that youngsters vice at Tollgate Farms, '50s Festi- to see the fireworks. did last week. Another session is have been attending throughout val cleanup, etc. Stop in at the New van driver, Valeric Caruso, Kids" for grade 4-6 will be starting the summer months with the sup- Youth Assistance office and get a and those living at the Grand July 23. "Funtastic Adventurers" calendar or call 347-0413.

get, Meijer or K mart. Errands are ages 4-12, Aug. 5. taken care of on Thursdays in the can be arranged on Monday. The Grand Court, formerly

Wednesday, and Friday. Christa Coxon, director of the lage by the Lake, is a retirement for a special tee cream social com-Other activities include ladies going out to lunch at Bill Knapps.

ford, horseback riding at Maybury. Employee of the Month for her comedian, Bill Barr; magician, adult, will begin July 22. The secand other events. The Drop-in cheerfulness and dedication to her Chris Linn whose show title is ond session of handwriting analy-Center is available from noon to 6 Job. Currently she is working on "Abracadabra;" special music by sis will be July 30. p.m., Monday through Thursday. the rummage and bake sale to be Doreen Damron, and later in the While some of the young people held at the facility on Saturday, month, Marsha Rofel. Call 669-

"Meet Me at the Zoo." A new one Breeze" for ages 4-5, and "Curious Court have van privileges such as for grades K-4 will start July 24; this column, call 624-0173.

grocery shopping at L&L or Kroger; "Kids in the Kitchen" for ages 3shopping is every Thursday at Tar- 10, July 25; Computer Camp for Several camps are available: All

morning and trips to visit doctors sports camp starts Aug. 5, co-ed, for grades 2-8; Novi Wildcat basketball shooting camp, co-ed, The group also went to the Novi starts July 22 for grades 3-9; Pom-Senior Center at the Civic Center pon/cheerleading clinic for grades 1-8, July 22. For adults who are interested in

country western line dancing there will be a class starting on July 29. legged Hannah, knee-slappin' boo-

Aug. 5 is the date for registration to begin for Novi adult education with classes in high school completion, GED preparation, English as a second language. adult basic education, vocational training with class counseling available at any time by making an

A reminder, open swim and pri-Novi High School pool. Call community education at 449-1206 for opened Meadow Brook and its

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for

# Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at the First between Griswold and Meadowbrook. The cost for volleyball is \$1. 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."

Change Work for Youl" with speaker Walt Stasinski. The cost is \$4 per learned. A Grief Support Workshop The cost is \$26 in advance or \$30 at

at the Park Place Apartments on the south side of Eight Mile Road register, call 349-0911.

Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 9:45 a.m. for a Sunday A Growth Workshop, "Integrating Intimacy with Sexuality" with Pam Jacobs, will be held on three Thursday evenings, July 25, Aug. 1 and 8 at 7:30 p.m. Topics to be discussed include defining what intimacy and On Wednesday, July 24, at 7:30 p.m. Singles Place presents "Making" sexuality mean, how they are related, and how to apply the skills

Sports activities coming up include volleyball on Sundays at 6:30 p.m. For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to

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# Playwright has work accepted

By CAROL WORKENS

Elaine Kaiser, Novi resident and one of the founding members of Heartlande Theatre, will have her newest play. The Perider Arrangements, included in Playscape '96 at Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester.

Playscape was established in 1994 to present new theatrical works as readings and full produc-This year, seven plays by local

The festival will open on July 25 and run in repertory through Aug. 11 with Thursday and Sunday per- 1990 to produce plays and continformances given each of the three

Kaiser's The Pender Arrange-

ments will be performed on Saturday. July 27 at 2 p.m.; on Thurs- actors, writers and directors. day, Aug. 1 at 8 p.m. and on Saturday, Aug. 10 at 2 p.m. Heartlande received an \$8,000 grant from the Michigan Council of the Actors' Equity Association. for the Arts toward Playscape '96 Some of the more than 50 roles and Oakland University's artistic she has played on stage include

facilities to Heartlande for the festi-

In 1995, Heartlande was hired to produce an evening of original trial films. short plays for the Discover Channel's annual holiday event which included Kaiser's play A Seven-Month Itch. Two other of Kaiser's original dramas, Defect of Discretion and Rosemary for Remembrance, were presented in the Playscape 94 festival at Hilberry

Heartlande Theatre Company in Plymouth, which was founded in beth Kaiser, reside in Northville.



ue offering classes to actors and playwrights, grew out of the Detroit Actors Studio in Detroit and is composed of about 15

Kaiser, a special events facilitator and theater coordinator for Henry Ford Museum, is a member director, Geoffrey Sherman, Agnes in Agnes of God, Skye in Geniuses, Phoebe in Romantic Comedy and Gwen in The Royal Family. Kaiser has also appeared in over 30 commercials and indus-

> She is a former English teacher at Our Lady of the Lakes High School in Waterford.

> Kaiser grew up in Northville and attended Our Lady of Mercy High School. She graduated from the University of Michigan with a double major in English and theater. Her parents, James and Eliza-

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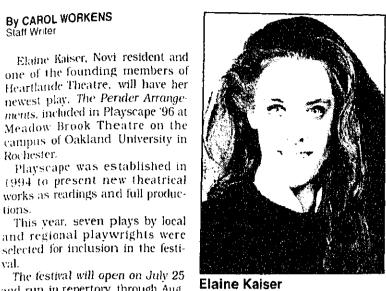
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# Heading up the team

The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the Ameri- It is a national organization with chapters in in Novi recently installed officers for the



can Business Women's Association (ABWA) upcoming year. Dr. Kathy Duncan (from left) will serve a second term as president; Betty Shultz, vice president, Carol Emsley, secretary and Barbara Netter, treasurer. Membership in ABWA is open to all working women.

all 50 states and Puerto Rico. The Novi chapter meets on the second Monday of each month at the Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River in Novi beginning with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. For details about the Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the ABWA, call Bettie Johnson at (810) 960-9559.



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# **Anniversary**



Victor and Arlene Gillett **Vincent and Maxine Gillett** 

Victor S. and Arlene E. (Miller) which time they moved to a ranch-Gillett, and Vincent B. and Maxine style duplex in Novi. They have B. (Miller) Gillett celebrated their—lived in Novi for the past 46 years. 50th wedding anniversaries on The Gillett brothers were born in Saturday, June 22, 1996, at the Battle Creek. They were in the Wyndham Garden Hotel in Novi. Navy and were both Bell Telephone Approximately 30 family members troubleshooters. Both brothers are were in attendance at this family ham radio operators and are

family members of Maxine and ing with meals-on-wheels. soula, Mont., and six grandchil- cians. They are currently involved

Attending for Arlene and Victor Schoolcraft Community College. Larry Gillett of Issaguah, Wash., and three grandchildren. The two sets of twins were mar-

born for three years until 1950 at

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actively involved with the Novi and Among those attending were Farmington Senior Centers assist-Vincent: Kathleen A. Pilarczyk of The Miller sisters were born in Tampa, Fla., Gary Gillett of Mis- Dansville, Mich., and were beauti-

were Stan Gillett of Colbert, Ga., They are also involved with the meals-on-wheels program at Novi and Farmington Senior Centers. The Gillett couples are members

in the cafeteria food service at

ried on June 22, 1946, at the Cen- of the Methodist Church, Arlene tral Methodist Church in Lansing. and Maxine are also members of They lived side-by-side in Dear- the Atherius Society.

THOMAS J. SEE has joined the U. S. Army under the Delayed Enlist

See, a 1994 graduate of Long Beach Polytechnic High School, California, will report to Fort Leonard E. Wood, Missouri, for basic training in

See is the son of Kelly D.J. Painter of Long Beach, Calif., and James E.

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ment program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Azusa, Calif.

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Oriental exhibit

Artist Lila Hartmann of Milford (left) and her

instructor Yu-Ping Yung, who is the founder

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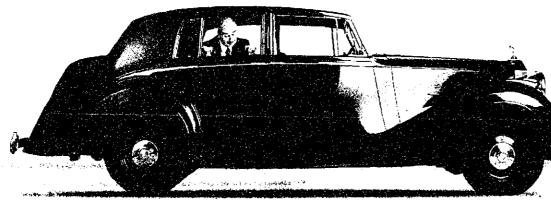
Art Club, attended the opening of the club's

continue through Aug. 15. On Saturday, July

20, a reception will be held at the Novi Civic

exhibit at the Novi Clvic Center on July 15.

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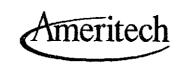
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# **On Campus**

Due to their superior academic performance, these part-time Madonna University students from Novi were named to the academic achievement list during the past term: MARY E. BEAM, senior allied health management: APRII D. BLANTON, senior, general science; PAMELA J. BUTLER, post degree, elementary provisional program: LISA A. CHASSE sophomore, gerontology: LORI A. COLANGELO, freshman, computer info systems; ELISABETH A.

CONLEY, sophomore, legal assis-

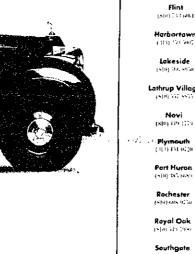
tant; DANA S. DULZO, freshman,

mathematics; EILEEN FINN.

freshman, business administra-

tion; BRIAN T. GATES, freshman, management; ELIZABETH A. GATT, senior, nursing: SUZANNE D. GOLDSMITH, senior, Englishjournalism; GWENDOLYN D. ILEY, junior, nursing: JEANEAN M. KASKE, senior, nursing; JEN-Photo by AL WARD NIFER L. LEVAGOOD, sophomore, sign language studies; SARAH J. McCONVILLE, senior. nursing; DIANNE M. OSGOOD. senior, business administration: KRISTINE R. OSGOOD, junior. undeclared: SUSAN F. POSTEMA. post degree, nursing: HAROLD J. ROBINSON, freshman, history: MARLENA STANKIEWICZ, freshman, nursing; CHRISTY L. WIL-SON, senior, general science; and SCOTT M. ZUCHLEWSKI, senior video communications

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and Recreation Department, the reception is

the Golden Rings Dance, Ribbon Dance, Tai-

wan Native Dance, Chinese Folk Dance, mar-

tial arts, singing and Chinese Yo-Yo. Novi's

Sixthgate Cloggers will also perform.

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# Girls learn pom routines, dance for Atlanta show

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and Olympians who visit Coca- who is a junior at Novi High girls. Each group will perform for Cola Olympic City in Atlanta, Georgia during July 24-28.

Novi High School's Tracy Bishop, Kelly Harfoot, Maria Hernandez. Margie Householder and School's Lauren Bethell and Jennifer Cooley are among 75 member since her freshman year. bers of the 1996 Mid-American Pompon All Star Team who will leave by charter bus on July 23 for Margie Householder, a 1996 Novi this memorable event. The squad will be staying in the dormitories at University of Georgia in Athens. The pompon squad will perform dance and pom routines to an all-American theme which will include "Coming to America" by Neil Dia-

in America" by The Muffs and "American Pie" by Don McLean. The Mid-American Pompon All Star Team will also be performing in a full cast production number with the Coca-Cola professional Park in downtown Atlanta. dancers four times a day. This

mond, "America" by Prince, "Kids

17 and have received a video of the soccer game. routine they will perform in the through with the professional pom teams since middle school. American Pompon, Inc.

tainment staff.

dance company for the first time. She is the daughter of Dan and "A lot of my friends are going to Wendy Harfoot of Novi. Seven area girls will be perform- watch the Olympics but it is cool The All Star squad has been ing for thousands of spectators to be participating," said Maria, divided into three groups of 25

School and the daughter of Susan The routines for this event are "It will be something I'll always more difficult than the pom rouremember, that I had something to tine learned for parades, according do with it." said Maria, an All Star to Kelly, who has been on the All Andrea Jarvis, and Northville High - Team member for two years and - Star team for three years. high school pompon squad mem-Each of the girls foot the cost of

> "I think I'll remember it for ever. spending money. it is a chance of a lifetime," said "It's worth it," said Catherine Bethell, who hopes her daughter. High School graduate. Lauren, has been putting aside "It will be neat because I will be some money from her part time down in Olympic Village and see job in the family's business. "It's a everything," said Margie, who has once in a life time opportunity."

> Lauren is a junior at Northville grade and has been with the All High School and has been in pom since her freshman year. She is Margie is the daughter of Jim the daughter of Catherine and Al and Sue Householder of Novi and Bethell of Northville. will be going to Michigan State The Mid-American Pompon All

University in the fall. Star Team has performed at vari-Coca Cola Olympic City is locatous parades including the Presied adjacent to Centennial Olympic dential Inaugural Parade for President Clinton, Fiesta Bowl, Citrus While in Georgia, the girls will Bowl and Michigan Thanksgiving routine was choreographed by visit Six Flags Over Georgia, and Michigan's Parades into the Coca-Cola Olympic City's enter- Olympic Village, Hard Rock Cafe 21st Century. They have also perand the Underground Mall in formed at Sea World, Walt Disney The girls began practicing April Atlanta and attend an Olympic World's EPCOT Center and Cedar

Kelly Harfoot, a Novi High Karen Blazaitis, the former production number which they will School senior, plans to get in as coach of the 7th and 8th grade learn prior to leaving. Once in - much sight seeing as possible - pompon squad at Novi Middle Atlanta, they will have a run while in Atlanta. Kelly has been on School, is the president of Mid-



Among the 75 members of the Mid American Pompon All Star Team going to the Olympics are (clockwise from left) Kelly Harfoot, Tracy Bishop, Maria Hernandez and Lauren Bethell.

# **Church Notes**

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH, 39200 West Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills, will celebrate the installation of a new Associate Pastor, Deborah Fergus, on Sunday, July 21 at the 11 a.m. service. Bishop Wahl will be conducting the Rite of Ordination and Holy Communion will be given. Since this is the first congregation Fergus has served on since graduating the seminary, she will also be ordained as a Minister of Word and Sacrament at this special service. For more information, call the church at (810) 553-7170.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH, 41415 West Nine Mile Road in Novi, presents "God's Winning Team" at Vacation Bible School, offered July 29 through Aug. 2. Children ages 3 through those entering high school are invited for puppet shows, songs, crafts, Bible stories, games and more. Vacation Bible School meets from 9:30 a.m. until noon each day. A free will offering will be taken.

Vacation Bible School at SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

July 22 through 26 from 9 until 11:30 a.m. The church, which is located between Haggerty and Meadowbrook on Ten Mile, invites all children between age 4 and 4th grade to share in "Friendship Adventures with Jesus." There will be activities, Bible stories, games, crafts, songs and refreshments.

To register, call the church office at (810) 477-6296.

For more information, call the church at 349-0565.

"Cruising at Camp Meadowbrook" is the theme of this year's Vacation Bible School at MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi.

Camp Meadowbrook will be held July 22 through 25 for children ages 4 through sixth grade. Registration will be accepted through July 12. The program will be held from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. July 22 through 24 and from 9:30 a.m. until noon on July 25. For information or to register, stop by the church or call (810) 348-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 200 East Main Street in Northville, and Grancare Hospice will co-sponsor a six-week Grief Support Workshop with Joan Southworth, MSW, CSW, on Tuesdays, July 22 through

The workshop agenda includes, among other topics, normal grief reactions, what to expect in grief, anger, guilt and loneliness, support, and the different kinds of losses.

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### 1996 CLOCK CONCERT

The 40-piece Novi Concert Band under the direction of Warren Ledger will perform in Northville's band shell on July 19 from 7:30 until 9 p.m.

The Novi Concert Band is conducted by Jack Kopnick, who was appointed music director in 1992. Kopnick is retired from the Allen Park Public Schools where he taught music and English. He also served that school system as the director of Fine Arts. As high

The Novi Concert Band, a symformed in 1982 under the aus- 18 at 7 p.m. pices of the City of Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

The goals of the band are to prooffer a supplemental musical expesent the City of Novi in performances throughout southeastern Michigan and support the revival of the community band movement

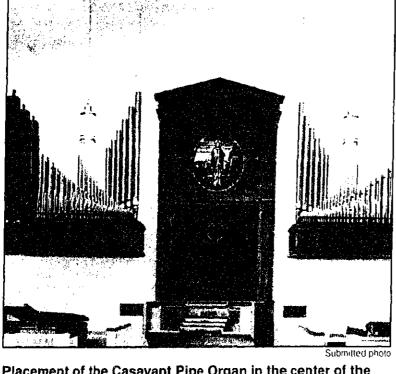


Jack Kopnick

school director of music, Kopnick's eelectic organ works from a wide band and choral groups were repertotre of the baroque, romanrecipients of many honors and tie, contemporary and even humorous eras for Northville's First Presbyterian Church Sum-

VanOrnum has been the director of music and organist at the vide adults having a musical back—music studies on the piano at age. VanOrnum was also featured on—to the center of the chancel with rience to mature students, repre- 1984, plus four years of high ing annual programs in inter- certs in the series.

> Presidential Scholar In The Arts Island's Little Stone Church. performance at the Kennedy Cen- will discuss some of the pieces ed.



phonic wind ensemble, was mer Organ Series program on July Placement of the Casavant Pipe Organ in the center of the chancel enables the audience to see the keyboard.

church since 1992. He began his drafs in Germany and Austria. works. The organ has been moved lochen Arts Camp from 1977 until quent recitalist in Michigan, playschool at Interlochen Arts Acade- lochen, Northville and Ypsilanti. In my, where he graduated with high August, VanOrnum will participate in a special program for the dedi-In 1984 he was awarded the cation of a new organ at Mackinac Ann Balduf, Aug. 8; and James

medal at the White House and a After the program, VanOrnum

ground with the opportunity to five and on the organ at age 10. Robert Schuller's nationally broad-the keyboards facing the audience. participate in a musical ensemble. VanOrnum attended the Inter- cast Hour of Power, and is a fre- enabling them to see the keyboards during each of the five con-The church is located at 200 E. Main Street in Northville.

Other performers include Mary Free-will offerings will be accept-

ter. He has played on both Ameri- played and also talk about the For details, call First Presbyteri-Scott VanOrnum has selected can coasts and in several cathe- Casavant Pipe Organ and how it an at [810] 349-0911.

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performing everything from classical guitar, jazz and blues to con-Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall is temporary and folk music every Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The case is located at 110 Main- H. Little Theater in downtown The tournament will be held at Centre in downtown Northville. For details, call 344-0220.

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> tle Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel tion deadline is July 20. Northville features two shows a Bay Pointe Golf Club, 4001 Hag-

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# Scales of justice tested in 'A Time To Kill'

than others.

Old ways die hard...and even - Jake in the legal proceedings, - no longer standing still. now in the fast-changing American - drawn to the case, and to Jake - As Jake fights to defend Carl - life as an African-American has inherent dangers in both.

his nine-year-old daughter is bru- range of Mississippians--white from prominence, the young attor- Also heading the ensemble cast tally assaulted by two racist thugs—and black, poor and privileged,—nev questions his ability to face off—of nearly 100 speaking roles in Roark (Sandra Bullock), an ener rights activists auxious to keep. Spacey).

South, some old ways die harder - hunself...without recognizing the - Lee, his own life and the safety of - always been a risk. And now, both It's the lesson learned by Carl - The trial of Carl Lee Hailey ardized. Although guided by their fundamental differences and Lee Hailey (Samuel L. Jackson), a sparks a cauldron of conflicting. Lucien Wilbanks (Donald Suther- work together for the same Mississippi factory worker, when - emotions from a kaleidoscopic - land), a mentor who has fallen - cause ... equal justice.

his family and colleagues are jeop- men must find a way to transcend

Klan members desperate to regent the ruthless and seasoned proset this New Regency Production are It's the lesson learned by Ellen - crate their dying "glory," civil - cutor - Rufus - Buckley (Kevin - Academy-Award winner Brenda getic, ambitious and razor sharp—their cause moving forward—a. As he struggles to save one. Platt ("Executive Decision") Boston born law student at "Ole microcosm of a unique place in the man's life, Jake risks losing every- Charles S. Dutton (TV's "Roc." Miss," who is determined to assist - American landscape where time is - thing. But for Carl Lee, a Vietnam - Broadway's "The Piano Lesson"!

Fricker ("My Left Foot"). Oliver



Kevin Spacey plays district attorney Rufus Buckley.

kings in them, but the fact that the king, you also kill Draco. And

"Dragonheart" had a talking drag- in the end, the choice the dragon

on in it made me want to see the slayer must make is what's more

While people are rushing to the or freedom of the people in a king-

missing the best movie of the sum- ing and action-packed...all the

Draco, a dragon (voiced by Scan onheart" receives five stars out of

heart 12 years ago to save the king So, if you're out and about and

Now, he's teamed up with a advice. Instead of waiting in those

kill the king who's life he once openings, go see the movie that

"Dragonheart" is the story of instant winner. That's why "Drag-

premiers of movies like "The Rock" dom controlled by a maniac?

and "Mission Impossible," they're

Connery) who gave up half of his five.

The only problem is, if you kill heart."

mer of 1996, so far.

from dying.

Ashley Judd ("Heat") and Patrick McGoohan ("Braveheart"). ica today by starring in three hit films in just over a year--"Speed," "While You Were Sleeping" and Jackson received Academy Award lengeance," "Kiss of Death," "Los-Jake Brigance (Matthew McConaughey) questions Carl Lee Hailey (Samuel L. Jackson), who is accused of murdering two racist "The Great White Hype."

Emmy Award and a Golden Globe Award for his performance in the Sandra Bullock quickly became original HBO movie "Citizen X." the hottest young actress in Amer- Sutherland has appeared in more than 80 feature films. Director Joel Schumacher most

recently directed the international "The Net," earning a Best Aetress box-office smash "Batman Forev-Golden Globe nomination for er," which was the highest-gross-"While You Were Sleeping" and - ing picture of 1995. Schumacher being named Female Star of the directed the critically acclaimed hit Year by the National Association of - version of John Grisham's novel Theater Owners (NATO). Samuel L. "The Client." starring Susan Sarandon and Tommy Lee Jones. and Golden Globe award nomina- Following "A Time to Kill," Schutions as Best Supporting Actor and macher returns to Gotham City for a Best Supporting Actor win from the fourth installment in the "Batthe British Academy of Film and man" series, "Batman and Robin," Television for his role in Quentin directing a cast headlined by Tarantino's "Pulp Fiction." Jack- Arnold Schwarzenegger, George son's other recent credits include Clooney, Chris O'Donnell, Uma Schumacher's features include ing Isaiah," and the upcoming "St. Elmo's Fire," "The Lost Boys," "Cousins," "Flatliners," "Dying Donald Sutherland won an Young" and "Falling Down."

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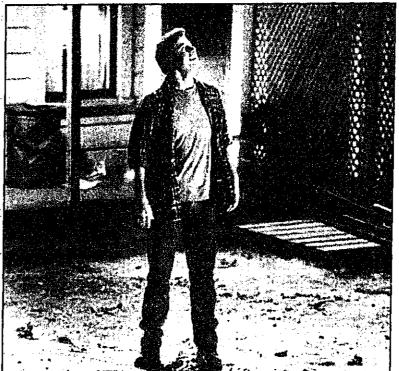
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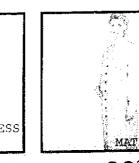
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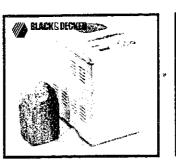
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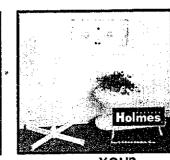
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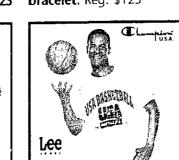


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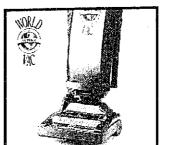
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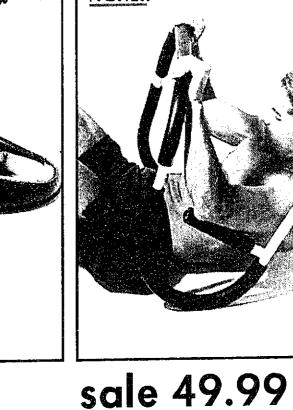
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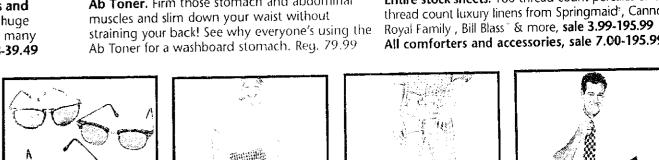
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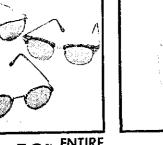
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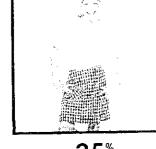
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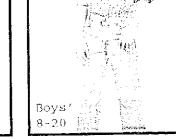
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ing cows, seeking never-married, marriage-minded SM SIMPLE THINGS IN LIFE 22-30, for dating, maybe more. Ad#.4728 POETRY WRITER SWF. 20, 5'5", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, wnl- camping, fishing, bowling, walks in the rain, seeking SM, caring SM, with similar interests, for possible relationship.

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DW morn 32 enjoys outdoors boating skiing fishion. camping, barbecues, volleyball, seeking exciting SM. SWF, 20, 5'8", 138lbs., blonde hair, green eyes, easygo-DOWN-TO-EARTH TEACHER ' ing, enjoys dancing, sports, playing pool, movies, bowling, working out, bowling, skiing, the lake, plays, reading, SWF. 20, 57", 156lbs., dark hair, blue eyes, likes travel,

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SWF, 33, outdoing, enjoys rollerblading, bowling, water king, the outdoors, seeking fun-loving, muscular SM, similar interests, Ad#,5620 spontaneous, fun-loving SWF, 20, 5', blonde hair, blue BIG-HEARTED eyes, enjoys kids, animals, working out, water skiing novies, camping, seeks attractive SM, to spend time with DW mom, 34, 5 t", 105lbs., dark hair, N/S, social drinker eniovs auto racing, sports, her son, camping, sking, iorseback riding, home life, seeking active, easygoing,

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FEELS LIKE TWENTY-THREE SWF, 42, 52", sandy-blonde hair, hazel/blue eyes, petite, tractive, down-to-earth, open-minded, enjoys musidancing, star gazing, outdoors, animals, seeking gener-. compassionate SM. for companionship, maybe more

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WAITING FOR SOUL MATE SWF, 42, 5.5°, slender, brown hair, blue eyes, easygoing, N.S. social drinker, enjoys walking, dancing, rollerblading golf, music, seeking SM, with similar interests. Ad#:1029 THANKS FOR ANSWERING! SW morn, 42, 541, weight proportionate, enjoys biking, ollerblading, outdoor sports, working out, seeking SM similar age, good sense of humor, for companion/soul

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Ad#.6226 SENSE OF HUMOR SWF, 46, 58°, reddish-blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, music, seeks nice, sensitive, rugged, humorous SWM, for possible relationship Ad# 7481 SWM, 25, 5°11", 103lbs., likes laughing, camping, movies, dining out, seeking SF. Ad#.1970 SWM, for possible relationship. Ad#.748. NOT DESPERATE fashioned, enjoys children, outdoors, seeks SM, with employed, secure, likes music, nature, seeking SM, 50-65, open-minded, romantic, Ad#, 9606

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ing fun seeking fall, handsome, trim SWM, 40-50, who likes children & family gatherings. Ad#.7777 FAMILY VALUES DWF, 32, 515°, easygoing, humorous, home owner, enjoys SWF, 50, 514°, 140bs', easygoing, honest, humorous, enjoys children, music, dancing, traveling, animals, seek-

GIVE HER A CALL DWF, 50, 5.2", height/weight-proportionate, enjoys outdoor activities, skiing, skating, fishing, boating, long walks, niking, seeking SM, for friendship. Ad#.6260 SPARKLING PERSONALITY OWF, 50, 5'2", 150lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, energetic. romantic, aggressive, N/S, social drinker, family-oriented.

open-minded, educated M, N/S, social drinker. Ad#.2468 SUNDAY CHURCH SWF, 50, easygoing, honest, humorous, likes children, animals, music, dancing, travel, seeking SM, with similar

PROMISE KEEPER WANTED WWWF, 50, 5'6", medium-built, practicing Catholic, N/S, enjoys walking, dining out, concerts, museums, skiing gardening, animals, cooking, seeking active SM, 45-50, similar interests. Ad#.2816 SIMILAR INTERESTS

Down-to-earth SWF, 50, 5'2", young, active, enjoys music, dancing, dining, movies, seeking sincere, caring, SM, for possible relationship. Ad#.9689 SIMILAR INTERESTS Honest, humorous, easygoing SWF, 50, loves dancing,

ROMANTIC BLONDE Energetic, adventurous, open-minded SWF, 52, 51° Fit SWCF, 36, 5'87, 130lbs., attractive, never married, N/S. 115lbs., blue eyes, employed, enjoys walks, travel, chilenjoys travel, antiques, movies, going to church, friends, dren pets, concerts, dancing, hockey, race cars, outdoors seeking N/S, honest SM, for a monogamous, committed relationship. Ad#.2141 AFFECTIONATE LADY

SWF, 53, 5'2', blonde hair, upbeat, humorous, caring, sports, seeking active SWM, in his 50's, similar interests TALK THE NIGHT AWAY WWWF 55. N/S, loves animals, dancing, long walks, picnics, water sports, cuddling in front of a fireplace, seeking

honest, secure, committed SM, for possible relationship.

HATES HEIGHTS DWF, 56, N/S, non drinker, employed, enjoys walking, HOPES TO GET TOGETHER

WWWF, 56, younger-looking, likes thealer, camping, rollerblading, skiing, church, travel, things with grandchill dren, seeking SCM, for friendship, maybe more. Ad#.5139 SHARE LIFE'S INTERESTS WWWF, 57, 5'2', reddish hair, hazel eyes, enjoys dancing reading, PBS, cuddling in front of a fireplace, the water, et times, seeks financially & emotionally secure SM, 55-66, Ad#, 1938 LIKE TO HAVE COFFEE, TALK? WWF, 59, 5'7', average build, likes music, gardening,

playing piano, good conversation, travel, seeking sincere. stable, intelligent, humorous SCM, for companionship LOVES TO ATTEND CHURCH SWCF, 59, 5'3", loves the Lord, seeks kind, humorous SCM, who likes children, with none living at home, for kind and good relationship. Ad#.1945 LOOKING FOR LONG-TERM Green-eyed SWC mom, 40, 5'5", trim, fit, attractive, N/S SWF, 64, 5'2", weight proportionate, enjoys going places,

entertainment, seeks active SM, 60-70, 5'7'+, husky build, TIRED OF BEING LONELY? ative, affectionate, enjoys boating, roller skaling, window SWF, 66, outgoing, enjoys dining out, dancing, walking,

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friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 2020 HELLO LADIES! seeks sensitive, caring, sweet SF, with a good personality, for friendship, maybe more. Ad#.1470 LOOKING SWM, 19, 5'7", 150lbs., seeking open, honest, sincere SF, who likes movies, pool, hockey, cudding, TV, long walks

CRIMINAL JUSTICE MAJOR SWM. 19, 611, 185, brown hair, blue eyes, student, carfikes sports, movies, dining, walks, seeking fun-foving SF, companionship. Ad#.1964 WAITING FOR A CALL SWM, 20, seeking SF, who enjoys billiards, bowling, outdoor life, for dating, possibly more. Ad# 4976 IF YOU LIKE... SWM, 20, likes shooting pool, bowling, playing all kinds of

trying new things, seeks SCF, to spend time with.

FRIENDSHIP SWM. 21, 64", 200lbs, enjoys walks, animals, cars ling time with his son, seeks SWF. Ad#.9805 TAKE A CHANCE ON ME , enjoys sports, concerts, music, travel, movies, seeks SWF, 18-21, with similar interests. Ad4.9119 TALKATIVE GUY SWM, 22, outgoing, enjoys playing pool, quiet times, the outdoors, playing cards, staying home, seeking SF, with similar interests. Ad#.2580

GUITARIST IN A BAND

SWM, 22, brown hair, blue eyes, seeking friend or com-

panion in SF, who likes concerts, boating, camping, fishing, sking, and can hold intelligent conversations. Ad# 5462 FINER THINGS IN LIFE SWM, 22, 6'2', 170lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, secure, enjoys sports, the outdoors, animals, seeking confident SF, no games, similar interests. Ad# 2999 **ATTRACTIVE** 

SWM, 22, 5'6', 145lbs., dark hair, green eyes, fun-loving, nonest, hardworking, enjoys dancing, the outdoors, seeks LOOKING FOR ROMANCE DWM, 23, 5'8', 142lbs., enjoys the outdoors, concerts. cooking, romantic dinners, seeking SF, with similar inter-

OLD COUNTRY BOY SWM, 23, enjoys fishing, hiking, farming, music, movies, animals, children, seeking fun-loving, humorous SF, with similar interests, to be yourself. Ad# 1009 LIVES IN HOWELL SWM, 24, 6', 185lbs , blondish-brown hair, blue eyes enjoys outdoors, sports, pool, darts, seeking honest, sin cere SF, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad#.1571

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SWM, 24, handsome, financially secure, professional enjoys coffee shops, movies, novels, theatre, adventures wishes to make all dreams come true for the right SWF arry age, for a wonderful, loving life together. Ad#.9899 SIMILAR INTERESTS? SWM, 24, 5'9', 160/bs., blond hair, blue eyes, loves the Lord, kids, soltball, football, hockey, molorcycling, seeking SWF, 18-24, for possible relationship. Ad#.2472 ENIOYS LIFE

SWM, 24, easygoing, employed, enjoys motorcycles, working on cars, summertime, vacations, going out, seek CIRCLE MY AD Outgoing SWM, 24, 5'6', brown hair, waiter, likes going out and having a nice time, seeks petite, sexy SF, for friendship, maybe more. Ad#. 4926

LIKES SKY DIVING SWM, 25, 6', 195lbs., athletic, N/S, education-minded, likes all sports music, movies, dancing, cooking, seeking fun-loving SF, 21-27, for dating, possible relationship. THE RIGHT WOMAN? SWM, 25, 6'2", 180/bs., blond hair, blue eyes, intelligent enjoys music, reading, camping, Harleys, the outdoors,

animals, dancing, seeking outgoing, fun-loving, honest, secure SF, with similar interests. Ad#.6789 HE CAN COOK Blue-eyed DWM, 25, 6', 160lbs., sandy blond, employed, hobbies are playing drums, singing, karaoke, dancing, seeking attractive, sweet, caring SF. Adv. 8286 SWF, 46, 4"11", blonde hair, blue eyes, likes lishing, camping, long walks, cuddling, quiet evenings, watching TV.

SWM, 25, 6"2", brown hair/eyes, caring, romantic, N/S,

F. with same interests, Ad#,1269

for dating, friendship, Ad#.4123

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enjoys movies, music, camping, coffee shops, cooking, seeking open, honest SWF, 20-28, marnage-minded. Ad#.2566 WANTS TO FALL IN LOVE NOT INTO BAR SCENE DSW dad, 26, 6.5°, 200lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, social

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SWCM, 34, 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, loves people, traveling, sports, music, moonlight walks, believes that from the heart, seeks SWCF, for possible SWM. 26. 5'6", brown hair/eyes, down-to-earth, likes HAS TRUE FEELINGS! Honest, fun DW dad, 34, 5'10", brown hair/eyes, enjoys quiet evenings, fishing, dining out, long walks, cuddling, seeks pleasant SF, for company. Ad#.1119 OLD-FASHIONED

minded S, country girl, to spend time together. SWM, 26, 5'4", brown hair/eyes, outgoing, seeking SWF, 26, loves outdoors, sports, long conversation INTERESTED?? SW dad, 35, hardworking, smoker, social drinker, enjoys movies, videos, dining out, children, cooking out, dancing, lakes, up north, seeking SF, to spend summer with, family, seeking SF, similar interests. Ad#.9538

HELLO OUT THERE! SWM, 26, 5'11", 190lbs., enjoys kids, barbecues, family WALK WITH ME IS THIS YOU? DWM, 27, 6'2", 180lbs., sandy blond hair, blue eyes, no OUTDOORS TYPE doors, dancing, staying home, movies, cuddling, poetry, BOATING

an, for friendship, possibly more. Ad#.1973 ACTIVE BUT ROMANTIC SWM, 27, 6', brown hair/eyes, enjoys biking, rollerblading, tennis, racquelbali, skiing, dancing, movies, comic clubs, trips, cuddling, seeking serious, fun SF, for dating, possible relationship. Ad# 4132 MIGHT WORK WEEKENDS SWM, 27, 5'8", 145lbs., smoker, social drinker, carpenter enjoys biking, camping, movies, seeking smoking SF, 25-

NEW TO THE AREA Green-eyed SWM, 27, 5'8", brown hair, auto mechanic, loves outdoors, camping, hiking, fishing, movies, dining out, seeking SF, for a friend. Ad#.4445 VERY ATHLETIC SWM, 27, light brown hair, hazel/green eyes, into sound nutrition & physical fitness, enjoys all sports, working out, seeking SF, with similar interests. Ad#.9368 SIMILAR INTERESTS?

SWM, 28, 5'10", 190lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, into fitness and health, outdoor activities, country life, seeking attractive, slim SF, N/S, not into bar scene. Ad# 1775 LOOKING FOR YOU SWM, 28, 6'2', 165lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, outgoing, enjoys music, dancing, playing guitar, seeking SF, with similar interests. Ad#.3624 LOVES MOVIES SWM. 28, 5'7', long black hair, brown eyes, enjoys out-

JUST A CALL AWAY SWM, 28, 5'8", 140lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, mediumbuild, enjoys camping, movies, fishing, romanti evenings, seeking SF, with similar interests. Ad#.7741 QUIET EVENINGS DW dad, 28, 6', 210lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys walks on the beach, camping, fishing, romance, seeking SWF, 18-31, N/S, non-drinker, with similar interests.

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NEW TO THE AREA dancing, daling, seeking SF, for friendship, possible relationship, 23-33. Ad#.5844 SWM, 29, 6', 170lbs., healthy, N/S, employed, enjoys DOESN'T PLAY GAMES Nice, trustworthy SWM, 29, 5'10', 160lbs., N/S, employed, likes sports, movies, dining out, seeking slim, attractive, trustworthy SWF, 19-29, for fun, possible rela-HONEST! Hardworking DW dad, 29, 5"11", 200lbs., dark hair, brown

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enjoys camping, going north, traveling, séeking SF, with similar interests, to share together. Ad#.1217 DON'T BE SHY SWM 30, 511, dark, not too shabby, likes outdoors seeking SF, with blonde hair, pretty blue eyes, for dating. NEVER A DULL MOMENT SWCM, 30, outgoing, athletic, old fashioned, preacher,

DW dad, 40, 59°, 155tbs - enjoys sports, bowling, golf, music, quet evenings cooking, seeking slim, smoking, employed, humorous SF, 35 45 Ad# 7855 enjoys sports, long walks, nature, seeks senous, commitminded SF Adv 5252 NEVER MARRIED SWM, 40, rebelieus, intelligent, kind, patient, loves life, seeking attractive, bright, spirited SF, for companionship, SWCM, 30, tall, dark hair, blue eyes, handsome, lit, sensitive, affectionate, humorous, professional, enjoys music, movies, concerts, long walks, cooking, dining out, roman-tic evenings, seeking lif, attractive, secure SF, 20-28, for Cheerful SWCM, 40, 5'8', 162lbs , hardworking, enjoys GO OUT, HAVE FUN the outdoors, explaining, sports, seeking shy, easygoing SCF, never been married, with similar interests. Ad#,4895

SWM, 30, seeking SF, 18+, who's tired of being alone, for dating, friendship, possible relationship. Ad#.1365 MUST BE FUNNY SWM, 40, strong family values, likes animals and children, country music, dancing, outdoors, poetry, photogra-phy, seeking SF, similar interests. Ad# 2331 SWM, 30 smoker, social drinker, likes fishing, hixing bars, the beach, affection, seeking good-looking, physically fit, faithful, honest SF Ad# 5542 ANSWERS ALL CALLS SWM, 40, 61", 200bs., enjoys quiet evenings at home dring out, gospel music. Christian books, seeks laid back, tun-loving SF Ad#.8425 SWM, 30s, medium build, clean-cut, never married, college graduate, humorous, enjoys sailing, snow/water ski-ing, autumn colors, fureplaces, cudding, seeks SF, for

lationship Ad#.4639 Spiritual SWM, 40, 61, 190/bs , brown hair, green eyes, WILL RESPOND goatee, fit, N/S, employed, enjoys biking, weight training, respectful, seeking polite, caring, open-minded SF, size LOOKING FOR FRIENDSHIP Educated, careur-oriented SWM, 30, 58', 140lbs., N/S, enjoys biking, boating, movies, seeking SWF, 27-33. romantic, good personality, enjoys hiking, canoeing, water

MUSIC LOVER SWM,30, 5'8', 165lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, attractive, DWM 41, 5'5", 165lbs , N'S, honest, caring, easygoing easygoing. he is nonest, caring, easygoing, heaters, quiet evenings home, waking, seeking fronest, sincere, easygoing, height weight proportionate SWF, under 40, for companionship, maybe more. Ad# 1954 intelligent, enjoys soccer, tennis, the outdoors, music, reading, seeks intelligent, honest SF. Ad#.5440 LAKE LIVING Successful SWM, 31, 51111, 160tbs., dark hair, blue eyes, active, affectionate, seeking stender, professional SWF.

SWM, 42, 6, 190bs, brown hair, blue eyes, N/S, enjoys travel, cudding, walking, jogging, seeking slender SWF, 30-40, for friendship, relationship, Ad# 5520 BODY BUILDER PREFERRED Blue-eyed SWM, 31, 62\*, 220lbs., black hair, mustache, sports, concerts, movies, seeks attractive, muscuor dating, maybe more. Ad# 8258 SWM, 42, 5"11", 175 bs. black hair, handsome, athletic NEW TO MICHIGAN confident, enjoys most summer/winter sporting and out-door activities, seeking attractive, fit, adventurous SWF, Attractive, tall SWM, 31, enjoys sports, concerts, movies & more, seeking attractive SF, 18-38, for dating, possible kids ok, age not important, Jackson/Livingston area, for

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SWM, 32, 5'9', 190bs., dark hair, blue eyes, employed enjoys sports, seeks fun SF, to spend time with. Ad#.3819 Ad#.5482 GET TOGETHER & TALK biking, karate, seeking SF, for friendship. Ad#.8080 HARDWORKING SWM, 32, 6'4", 250lbs., likes outdoors, fishing, canoeing

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seeking SWF, with similar interests, for possible long-term Easygoing SNA/WM, 49, sells arts & crafts, enjoys pow-SWM, 33, 5'11", 175lbs, no kids, financially secure, prowows, lishing, antiques, craft shows, travel, college

sports, seeking SF, for friendship first. Ad#.7690 fessional, enjoys boating, snow skiing, camping, quiet evenings, seeking SWF, 25-35, 5'5"+, kids ok, for rela-Employed SWCM, 49, enjoys most sports, skiing, pool ancing, going to church, seeks versatile, monogamou SWM, 50, 5'11", 170lbs., handsome pilot, smoker, social drinker, seeks thin SF, 40-45, for flying, traveling, sun, beaches, Florida weekends, more. Ad#.1035

working out, motorcycling, soccer, dancing, camping, hik-ing, music, horseback riding, seeking down-to-earth Catholic SWM, 34, 6'2", 230lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys church, woodworking, camping, seeking SWF, 28-35, who enjoys being spoiled. Ad#.3434

SWM, 35, employed, enjoys the outdoors, camp ing, fishing, evening walks, hockey games, seeks SF, for dating, possible relationship. Ad#.2307 for dating, conversation, maybe more, Ad#, 1930

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golf, kids, dining out, movies, get-away weekends, quiet evenings home, good conversation, seeking attractive, athletic N/S SWF, 25-36. Ad#.8122 SWM, 36, seeking humorous, caring, honest, loving SF TALL & HANDSOME Professional, romantic DWM, 36, 6'5", 220bs., seeks honest, cute, fit SF, 22-39, N/S, who enjoys dining out, concerts, outdoor activities. Ad#.1709 KIND OF SHY

DWM, 36, easygoing, enjoys the outdoors, hunting, fishing, camping, quiet evenings at home, dining out, seeking SF, for companionship. Adk.2001 WANNA HEAR FROM. SWM, 37, enjoys the outdoors, fishing, camping, seeks SWF, 25-40, non-drinker, drug-free. Ad#.1313 SEEKS SOUL MATE

DW dad, 38, 57\*, enjoys flying, boating, scuba diving, seeks slim, attractive SWF, 28-38, to explore life with. Ad#.7823 Check with your local phone company for a possible 900 block if you're laving trouble dialing the 900#. SWM, 38, 5 10°, 155lbs., open-minded, dad of two, enjoys working out, the outdoors, bicycling, walking, working around the house, seeking F, 28-39, for finendship, to have fun together. Ad#.2922 MOVING SOON outdoors, camping, quiet evenings, seeking caring, shar-ing SF, for long-term relationship. Ad#.5704 COOKS AND CLEANS

LIKES TO LAUGH SWCM, 38, 6', 200fbs., brown hair, blue eyes, engineer DON'T PASS HIM BY!!! SWCM, 38, 6', 215/bs., intelligent, friendly, easygoing enjoys tennis, volleyball, dining out, seeks attractive **SERIOUS ONLY** Secure, physically fit DWM, 38, enjoys outdoor activities

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SWM, 43, 5'9', brown hair/eyes, enjoys country music

dancing, dining out, long walks, movies, bowling, seeking SF, N/S, 40-55. Ad#.1469

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# McSweeney pulls upset of Industry

You might say McSweeney Electric threw a monkey-wrench in Novi Industries rallied for two Novi Industries' plans Thursday in the bottom of the frame to

Novi Industries was shooting actually had the tying run on sec-McSweeney overcame a six-run game deficit to edge Industries 14-13.

and Amy Frost sandwiched a

walk to Rochelle Gilchrist to load the bases. A walk to Wendy Holman forced in McSweeney's first run. Kelly in the first inning. O'Hanlon then delivered a clutch

Industries, 11-9.

The rally continued in the sixth After singles by Jenna McSweeney and Denise Bartel, Gilchrist made it 11-10 with a single of her own. A swinging bunt single by Frost then brought the tving run home.

O'Hanlon, who went 5 for 5 in Photo by HAL GOULD the game and was named the

then put the winning runs on the

board with a three-run single.

make it 14-13. The home team

THURSDAY

July 18

for first place in the Women's ond base. But McSweeney caught Division I standings of Parks and her napping and tagged her out Recreation softball. But on a pick off play to end the The loss kept McSweeney in a

Trailing 11-5 in the top of the tie with Lady Finesse for first fifth inning, McSweeney began its place at 7-2. McSweeney comeback. Singles by Kris Sutton improved to 3-6. The game started off as anything but a potential upset.

A two-run homer by industries'

Karen Baird led a three-run raily

After trading four spots in the triple to clear the bases and bring second inning. Novi Industries her team to within two of Novi took what appeared to be a commanding lead in the third and fourth innings.

Gail Boes and Maryanne Giese both scored on a fielder's choice play in the third inning after reaching base on singles. A double play ball off the bat of Barb Knoblock brought in a third run to make it 10-5 Novi Industries.

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# NBA's money brings tough choices for high schoolers



Scott

A 6-foot-8 high school All-American from Chicago, the 215-pound junior should help the Wildcats Valley Conference basket-Daniel seasons.

Blessed with uncanny umping ability, a lethal jump shot and passing abila sophomore as well as 10 rebounds and eight

A job transfer to Smith's father, Adam, brought The Novi News recently sat down with Smith for News: Have you met any of your new teammates

an interview on the upcoming season. Here's an yet?

Novi High basketball edited transcript: fans rejoice - your savior

Novi Industries' Diane Butkiewicz had three hits in Thursday night's loss to McSweeney Electric at Power Park.

winter. Who is Danny move for my career.

of my points came from the outside shootin' the three (three-pointer).

31.7 points for Maine East High in Park Ridge, Ill. as News: What about Novi High. Do you think the

**Smith:** If I get the ball in the right areas of the

Danny Smith will don be a Wildcat? **Smith:** My agent and I think this will be a positive **News:** Agent? Aren't you a little young to have an

**Smith:** Did I say agent? I meant my advisor, Mr. Greedy, of course. He's a close friend of the family. News: I see. Well, Dan, what are your hopes for dominate the Kensington next basketball season? You'll be a junior, correct? Smith: I need to work on my inside game, I guess. ball scene for the next two I had a great year last year for Maine East, but most

Mr. Greedy says I need to work on my post play ities that have drawn comparisons to Magic John- and get stronger in the next two years. That's what son, Smith is the complete package. He averaged the coaches will be looking for at the next level. Wildcats can win the league title?

floor and improve my rebounding, yeah, I think we'll

**Smith:** Nah. haven't got time. I'm workin' out four — Juwan got 95. hours a day with my personal trainer. I've gotten a News: Welcome to Novi, Danny. How does it feel to lot stronger, I think. He's really helped me improve my conditioning.

> I'm also eating a lot better. My nutritionist has got me eating 75 percent complex carbohydrates and only 10 percent fats. I feel great. News: Geez, Danny, sounds like you've got yourself an entourage.

**Smith:** Well, you've got to protect yourself. Besides, I've got my future to think about. **News:** Like the junior prom? **Smith:** Junior prom? Man, you're asking stupid questions. I'm not worried about no prom.

I'm preparin' myself for the NBA. Kobe Bryant and olaver I am. **News:** Are you saying you want to follow Bryant basketball?

**Smith:** It's what we've been workin' for my whole Mr. Greedy says I don't need college. He thinks my game is advanced enough for the NBA.

(Howard) signed for? 'Zo was over \$100 mil and and Northville Record.

Jordan's gonna get \$30 million for one season. News: So you're looking to cash in. Is that it? **Smith:** Why not? Everyone else is.

The above account, of course, is fictional. But is it really so far-fetched? Should we look down at the Smiths' of the world or simply pity them? How many high schoolers will try to go to the NBA like Bryant and Garnett have

It's all craziness. The sporting world has gone

Before long, we'll have colleges paying football and basketball players to keep them from going pro. Kevin Garnett are nothin'. Those guys aren't half the Think that won't have an effect on the high schools? Think again. We'll have colleges bidding for top high school players. All the while these children, and Garnett right out of high school to professional and that's what they are, children, will be forced to grow up sooner and deal with the Mr. Greedys.

Did you see what 'Zo (Alonzo Morning) and Juwan Scott Daniel is the sports editor of the Novi News

By MERRILL CAIN

summer would cease.

For at least a little while last

week it looked as if the long

drought that has haunted the

Farmington American Legion 18-

and-under baseball team this

The legion team, featuring five

Novi players, has been craving a

downpour all season. The squad

has been looking for a flood of

runs, not of water, however, A

lack of offense has been the

downfall of the Farmington team

and last week it got at least a lit-

tle cloudburst before the drought

Oxford on July 9 blitzing its

legion counterparts 7-4 to win its

second consecutive contest. A big

first inning and the clutch pitch-

ing of South Lyon's Gordie Culver

Culver, who had a one-hitter

going through six innings, wound

up yielding only four hits while

walking three and fanning eight

batters en route to his second win

led the way for Farmington.

Farmington broke loose against

swept back in to dry things up.

What the hell ever happened to just being a kid?

# Karate dojo offers best in self-defense

may have arrived.

Smith, you ask?

the Green and White next

Having the knowledge is one thing. But being a good teacher

and concepts. teacher needs empathy and compassion for their students. That be a good teacher." applies to calculus, biology, and

in Kevin Johannes case, karate. The fourth degree black belt is hoping to use all of his knowledge and compassion to build a sleady Academy in Northville. "I kind of have a knack for it,"

> teachers that taught me how to little town. I thought it would be a be a good teacher." He opened his first dojo in school." Walled Lake in 1989. Since then, Johannes has concentrated on officially Aug. 5. But Task will

Koei-Kan Karate. "This is the kind of business that grows slowly," he added. in on the Northville site. 'You have to train people for years before they can become a black belt and instructor."

to expand into Northville. Johannes said. Like himself, Johannes. Task's instructors must have Protective head and chest gear great regard for students.

passion of a teacher. You have to care about people." Johannes' search for a second dojo venue was a short one. He Johannes. The Koei-kan style of weapons) are also taught. said he began looking in karate is more than just punch-

"I kind of have a knack for (teaching karate). requires more than facts, figures But I had good teachers To educate someone well, a that taught me how to

following at his new Task Karate land Lakes Shopping Center on Seven Mile. "I like Northville," the fourth said Johannes. "But I had good degree black belt said. "It's a nice

The Northville doto will open working with students and train- conduct open house sessions this ing his instructors in the ways of Saturday and on July 27, both from 1 to 4 p.m.

A former office supply shop, he had to knock out walls to create enough space for the dojo. Full Having enough qualified length mirrors and pads for the instructors is what allowed Task floor were also added for safety. Safety is a key issue for

is worn by students during some a warrior," he said, "but the com- "fighting" at the school is also of the controlled nature That means moves are executed, but "punches are pulled," said

Northville this spring and quickly ing. Karate techniques focus on eighth degree black belt. There's in "aggression." Johannes said.



Mallory and Kane Johannes get instruction from father, Kevin, about correct technique.

striking, kicking and punching, no set formula of when a student niques, which emphasize take Johannes. downs and throws. Akido "You go at your own pace," he (restraints and reverse joint tech- added.

idea is not to make you a Ninja offered in the evenings. Students begin as white belts Warrior. Koei-kan is strictly for and can work all the way up to self-defense and never to be used Karate Academy, call (810) 380-

Besides the one-on-one instruc-"They have to have the heart of training exercises. Much of the Students also learn Judo tech- can reach those marks, said tion, classes will be held a the Northville doio.

Both beginner and advanced | In the opening inning Farming-

courses for kids are planned. ton opened the floodgates for five niques) and Kobudo (traditional The Sensei (instructor) said the Family and adult courses will be runs. Walled Lake Central's Bill Kandilian began the rally when For more information on Task he reached base on an error.

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Mystic Creek is the subject of this week's review. If you would like to see a particular course reviewed this summer, please contact us at (810) 349-1700 or by fax at (810)349-1050.

# By SCOTT DANIEL

Milford's Mystic Creek is enough to make golfers scratch their heads in confusion.

Not in how the holes are laid out or even in the myrlad of challenges it presents. No, area golfers are going to wonder how in the heck Mystic Creek could be a new

Despite just opening in May, the 27-hole facility appears and plays like it has been around for years. According to owner Jim Dewling. that's not an accident. "We've tried to work with the

natural beauty of the property," he said. "We wanted to create something that would retain that natural beauty, but also retain playa-Each set of nine holes at Mystic

Creek has its own distinct charac The Lakes forces golfers to shoot over water on eight holes. The Woods offers rolling hills with varying elevations of tees and

greens while the Meadows is strategic golf at its best. Dewling said he and partner Pat Conroy designed the 27 links to be a challenge for the average golfer, but not impossible.

"If you hit the ball straight you should be rewarded," he added. "We tried to be very fair."

Mystic Creek sits on 260 acres at Camp Dearborn in Milford. Dewling, who has built more than a half-dozen courses in the for his latest project for several—added.



### FAST FACTS: MYSTIC CREEK

Directions: Take I-96 west to the Milford Road north exit. Go approximately four miles then head west on General Motors Road to Camp Dearborn.

Course notes: Each set of nine holes ranges from about 2,400 to 3,400 yards. There are five sets of tees for all levels of players.

Prices: Weekdays - \$35 (Milford resident) and \$42 (nonresident) for 18 holes and cart; nine holes are \$20 and \$25. Weekends -- \$42 (resident) and \$50 (non-resident) for 18 holes; \$20 and \$35 for nine

Phone: (810)684-3333

Having grown up in the area, he said he's familiar with west Oakland County. Growth in the Milford area was also very attractive. "We thought it would be a specmetropolitan area, chose Milford - tacular venue for golf," Dewling



Most of Mystic Creek's holes, such as No. 9 on the Woods, aren't long. But golfers must be precise with their shots. land work done in making a golf - feel Dewling talked about.

miles of roadway ripped out. "We had to do an extensive shot-making. demolition of roads and park. The par 4, 360-yard fourth pro- appears to be prime birdic territoinfrastructure," he commented.

There are very few rough edges

fairway is beautiful green grass. A reward.

in 1994. Besides the typical type of - fairway adding to that "natural" - to "drive" the green. A fade at the - - If your tee shot is lucky enough course, Dewling said 50 structures. From that first hole on, the it, however. Hit the ball straight or shot must make it over again to had to be moved and about eight golfer forgets they're playing a new hook it to the left and you'll wind hit the green. Water runs the course and can concentrate on up in a large fairway bunker.

Looking at Mystic Creek, you'd right requires a solid and straight reaching it in two extremely tough. Slices are knocked down by hill only chance. on the links. For a new course, that runs to near the middle of the mon for new courses to need three equally straight shot as a pond ferent story on the "Meadows." or four seasons before its grown sits on the right side of the green

the putting surface. The teeing area is plush and all If you tend to slice off the tee. Golfers tee off from an elevated the golfer sees looking out over the No. 6 might actually offer a area and hit to a medium sized tall-grassed, 100-yard deep valley A short par 4 at 259 yards, right puts the water into play separates the teeing area from the golfers will salivate at the chance twice.

end of your drive is required to do to avoid the pond, your second

At 463 yards, the par 5 ninth

vides a fine example. The dogleg ry. But the elevated green makes A long, high fairway wood is your

Six of the Meadows nine holes and out of bounds runs down the feature water that can snag a golf Hole No. 1 on the "Woods" left side of the fairway going into ball. The 374-yard sixth hole is the most prominent of the water holes. fairway. Pushing your tee shot

length of this hole to the right. Perhaps the most enjoyable hole

on Meadows is No. 1. A tiny 111-yard par 3. golfers

must loft their shot over a bunker Water almost never comes into in front of the green and a pond to that's saying a lot. It's not uncom- fairway. Second shots require an play on the Woods. But it's a dif- its right. Use a wedge or a 9-iron Plymouth resident Wade Stevens

walked away from the Woods and Meadows impressed. He said he'll be back to play Mystic Creek often.

"I think this is going to be something special in a few years," he

# **Golf Guide**

### **NOVI-NORTHVILLE PUBLIC COURSES**

Brooklane Golf Club 44115 W. Six Mile, Northville

(810) 348-1010 Brooklane is an 18-hole course playing 4,002

vards. Par 61. (15 and under) pay same as seniors. Carts are \$12 for \$22 and \$27 (with cart) for 18 holes. Also has a driv- The course is closed to public golf for league play

**Downing Farms** 8145 W. Seven Mile,

yards. Par 36.

nine and \$18 for 18 holes.

**Golf Notes** 

110-yard eighth hole.

(810) 486-0990 Downing Farms is a nine-hole course playing 3,222

Fecs: For nine holes, \$11 on weekdays and \$14 on weekends. For 18 holes, \$18 on weekdays and \$20 on weekends and holidays. Discounts for juniors and seniors. Carts available.

Annette Krzyskowski recently had a hole-in-one at

Westbrooke Golf Course. She used a 9-iron on the

Novi resident Douglas Arnold shot a hole-in-one at Westbrooke Golf Course on July 1. He used an 8-iron

on hole No. 12, a 130-yard par 3. It was Arnold's first

Wixom resident Ron Farrugia also nailed a hole-in- No. 2, Farnin shot 92.

Links of Novi 50395 W. Ten Mile, Novi

(810) 380-9595 The Links of Novi is a 27-hole course. The East

vards (par 36). Fees: Weekdays prices are \$17 and \$23 (with cart) Fees: For nine holes, \$12.50 on weekdays, \$14 on for nine holes, \$29 and \$40 (with eart) for 18. Weekweekends. For 18 holes, \$16 on weekdays, \$19 on end prices are \$27 for 9 holes and \$45 for 18 holes weekends. Seniors play nine holes for \$7.75 and 18 with carts being mandatory until 4 p.m. After 4 p.m. holes for \$9.75 on weekdays before 1 p.m. Juniors - prices are \$17 and \$20 (with eart) for nine holes and

Maples Country Club

(810) 669-6551 This nine-hole public executive course plays 1.649 yards and features wetlands, rolling fairways and narrow putting greens.

Fees: \$9 for nine holes, \$15 for 18 holes; carts are available at \$5 for 9 holes and \$10 for \$18.

Northville Greens 39430 Dun Rovin, Northville

31260 Wakefield Drive

one at Westbrooke. His ace came on July 4 on hole

Novi's Fran Farnin had the low net score in the

Women's Suburban Golf Association tournament at Hudson Mills Golf Course on July 5. Playing in flight

No. 17. Farrugia used a 9-iron on the 115-yard par 3.

2.805 yards (par 34) and the West course is 3.288 holes \$11. No weekend or holiday special rates for ends. Carts are \$11 for nine holes and \$22 for 18 juniors and seniors. Carts \$9.

Oasis Golf Center

(313) 420-4653

Oasis offers 18 holes playing 2.265 yards. Par 54.

Salem Hills Golf Club 8810 W. Six Mile [810] 437-2152

39500 Five Mile. Plymouth

Monday through Thursday from 4:30 to 6:40 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday from 8:30 to 11:20 a.m. and Thursday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Fees: For nine holes, \$8 on weekdays (there are no nine-hole rates on weekends). For 18 holes, \$10 on weekdays and \$13 on weekends

Salem Hills is an 18-hole course playing 6,497

vards. Par 72. Fees: For nine holes, \$12.50 weekdays (there are Hours are 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

no nine-hole rates on weekends). For 18 holes, \$20 This is a championship par 3 course with P.G.A. on weekdays. On weekends, the rates are \$38 with cart from 6:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.; \$17.50 without car Fees: Weekdays, 9 holes \$9; junior and senior after 4 p.m. and \$12 after 6 p.m. Carts are included course is 3,209 yards (par 35), the South course is weekday rates only \$5; weekends and holidays, 9 in the price and are mandatory until 4 p.m. on week-

# NOVI-NORTHVILLE

PRIVATE COURSES Meadowbrook Country Club

40941 W. Eight Mile, Northville (810) 349-3600

Meadowbrook is an 18-hole course playing 6,522 yards. Par 72. Initial fee for golf club membership is \$35,000 with monthly dues of \$300. A non-golf membership is \$3,400 with monthly dues of \$182.

**NOVI-NORTHVILLE** DRIVING RANGES Links of Novi

50395 W. Ten Mile, Novi

(810) 380-9595 Offers 10 grass tee stations. Buckets \$3 and \$5.

### A special benefit to all car show attendees will be free admission to the Hall of Fame Museum. For a two dollar ticket, show-goers will not only see hundreds of vintage automobiles on the Expo grounds, but will receive a coupon for same day admittance to the Motorsports Hall of

# McSweeney wins

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the game, it did dominate the The home team added a run in stats. The home team pounded out the fifth inning. Wendy Johnson, 25 hits, including three from who came into the game batting a Butkiewicz, Johnson, Baird, Julie torrid .583, singled home Diane Koskella and Alicia Szymczak.

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Laura Bethune, Michelle Slavin, Stephanie Palmarchuck,

Melissa Baum, Kathyrn Chilmonik and Kim Chilmonik. The

team was coached by Fred McMann, Rick Hagan and Ray

The Novi girls soccer team No. 3 tied for first in the Western Suburban

Soccer Soccer League for the spring 1996 session completed in June.

The team record was 6-1-1 and included a string of six season ending

victories which showed their ability to win under pressure. The team

Novi Youth Baseball League 12-year-old travel team recently earned

trophies in the Sylvania Baseball Tournament. Novi won a semi-final

game 4-3 and placed second overall. The Novi Heat has an 11-3-2 league

The Novi Cougars Girls under 10 team won their division at the recent

Memorial Day tournament in Canton. The Novi team defeated the Can-

ton Cougars 6-0, tied BBSC Bandits 1-1 and defeated the previously

with three goals, including the game-winner in the last contest. Nicole

the team included: Jessica Bandt, Kelli Corless, Lauren Connolly,

Christina Hagan, Lauren Kava, Lauren Marchioni, Lauren Perlin, Megan

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 indi-

vidual 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

The Motorsports Hall of Fame will play an Important role in this year

Members of the Society for the Preservation of American Racing

Knowledge (SPARK), the Hall of Fame's army of volunteer workers, will

act as hosts for the annual Classic Car Show. The much anticipated

event will be held in the Northwest parking area of the Novi Expo Center

Barndt and Jordan Wroby each seored twice and Sarah Rudzinski, Jes-

sica Cadwell and Keavy Nenninger each added a goal. Other members of

unbeaten Canton Avalanche 3-2. Sarah Schmitt led the team in scoring

never gave up and made remarkable progress since just spring.

Novi Panthers

record and 19-5-2 overall mark

Szczypka, Ashlev Temba and Laine Williams.

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# **Conceptual Reality demolishes** Clayton Environmental 26-12

Here's a rundown of last week's Novi Parks

and Recreation softball scores: In Sunday Division II July 14 action, Concepder 21-1. Other games included Hungry 12-8 winner over VIP Carpet. Howies' 17-10 triumph over Boulder, Eaton Air Clayton Environmental.

games, Mr. B's versus the Eagles and Motion Other Team beat Piedmont 17-11. Pictured above are the Novi Panther U-12 soccer team. Mem-Control versus Hope Lutheran, were forfeits. bers included: Kate Rose, Jenny Najjar, Caitlin McMann, Karen Sunisloe, Erin Robertson, Lisa Konetchy, Courtney Harfoot, Courtney Belt, Jessica Hagan, Christina Hagan,

On Friday July 12, Copper Mug defeated - crush Paulstra 32-7.

stopped Nestle Crunch 7-0.

tual Reality demolished Clayton Environmental - lision 22-4 and McDowell & Associates beat - 10 and Mailboxes beat No Stars 21-7. Reliable

Hungry Howie's 11/3 win over Conceptual - Finesse stopped Salon Head West 11-9,

Mr. B's and Motion Control picked up the victo- South Lyon Hotel 20-10. Mr. B's top GRACO

whipped Brass Craft 18-6. Safari Club beat—sion I Mens 35 and over competition. Pro Bath Ducks on the Pond 11-2 and McSweeney beat Library Sports Pub 19-16, DIA whipped T. Division ITs P.B. Putters whipped A & M Col. In Division II, Lou Lariche beat GB Sales 11-

26-12, Tailored was a 21-3 winner over Ernie's Presby's 14-3. McDowell played a second game shut out Library Sports 19-0 and Mr. B's Auto Parts and Eaton Air Filter crushed Boul— and beat Jim Rashid 14-12 while IBEC was a whipped McNish Sports 18-8. In Thursday July 11 Division I, New Hudson Filter's 17-14 win against Ernie's Auto Parts. Car Wash beat Bakers of Millord 26-10, Lady

July 10 games saw Marty Feldman rip the

28-7, Boudler beat Sports Pub 2115 and Pulte Novi Expo 27-8 in Division I play. T.P.S. On July 9, three games were played in Divi-ton's defeated Brass Craft 14-7.

Izzo 23-11 and Pony Express rode by DIA 7-4.

On Monday July 8, Velucci beat Library Sports Pub II 27-9, McSweeney stopped Benny's Pizza 20-14, Genetti's beat Sports Pub Reality, Pritchard Heating's 4-3 win over Tai- McSweeney Electric edged Novi Industries 14- I 16-9, Peltz beat Sports Pub II 12-9 and SS ored Software and Pritchard's 7-0 victory over —13 and Country Epicure beat Mr. B's 9-3. In —Softball beat Prudential 10-8. Division II saw Division II. DOC Construction whipped JCK Wisne defeat the Doughboys 26-4, Marty Feld-Division III's Papa Romano's defeated B & E and Associates 19-1, REMAX beat Rusty Nail man rip Knight Industries 22-4, DRI beat Park-Apples 13-3. The division's two other scheduled 16-2. Primos Pizza beat JCK 13-2 and The er AM 21-18 and Sports Pub beat Sunskin 14-

> Three games were played on July 8 in the Monday Resident league. Sunrise beat Uniflow 23-7, Pioneer beat Physicians 17-5 and Sut-

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# 'Tubal reversal' procedure improves

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1970. The procedure required a long incision,—are able to drive, walk, use stairs, and go out—-80 percent with tubal pregnancies occurring usually a two-three day hospital stay, a lengthy within a few days. recovery, and a cost of \$10,000 \$15,000. Now surgeons are introducing an outpatient proce-procedure is important. The success of this type—after the procedure and throughout the first dure that is termed a mini laparotomy. It is per- of surgery depends upon several factors includ- two years after the procedure. The cost of this formed through a small incision in the ling the patient's age, health and physical condiabdomen, requires less than 23 hours of post tion; and of utmost importance is the length of surgical observation, and has a short, seven to the fallopian tubes remaining after the tubal lig-

tubes back together. The sutures are as fine as of healthy tubes are needed to qualify for the at Providence Hospital and Medical Centers.

prevention is one of the more common means of – an operating microscope or magnifying eye wear – . Another important factor in determining the birth control in the United States. However, this - to adequately magnify and visualize the tubal - success of tubal reversal is the expertise of the is a permanent method of contraception. If a - anatomy and structure, making for a precise - surgeon. It is a complicated procedure requiring woman changes her mind and wishes to and tedious surgery. The procedure is per- special training and extensive experience perattempt another pregnancy, she requires anoth- formed under general anesthesia. It usually forming microsurgical procedures. as a reversal of tubal ligation or microsurgical - patients tend to tolerate the surgery well. After - woman becomes pregnant after a tubal revertubal reanastomosis. People may change their—going home, patients may require a few days of—sal, there may be a high risk for tubal pregnanpain control medication and are restricted from - cy, a condition where the fetus becomes lodged

lifting and exercising for two weeks after the - in a tube rather than inside the uterus. Expect-Tubal reversals have been performed since—surgery. They have no dietary restrictions, and—ed overall pregnancy rate is usually 60 percent in about 5 percent - 8 percent of the cases. Appropriate patient selection prior to this Pregnancy can be achieved from the first month procedure is about \$5.500.

Written by Asghar Afsari, MD. FACS. FACOG. ation. This can usually be determined by an OB/GYN at Providence Hospital and Medical This procedure employs the use of several reviewing the operative report from the steriliza- Centers trained in microsurgery. Coordinated by very thin stitches to carefully put the fallopian tion surgery. Ideally, 4 cm. (about 1.1/2 inches) the Marketing and Communications department

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Fatlure rates are also similar: fewer than 1 per- uation. n's sexual satisfaction. Orgasms will feel no , is small, women who have had tubal different for either men or women.

your family, you may between a vasectoriv and tubal ligation. e considering a per- A tubal ligation requires abdominal surgery have had a sterilization procedure, you should manent form of birth—which can cause trauma to internal organs like—have a pregnancy test done as soon as possible. control: surgical ster- the uterus, ovaries, bladder, bowel and large Whichever surgical procedure you or your blood vessels. If this occurs, a second major partner choose, you should first be completely

For both men and operation may be needed to repair the damage. certain you want a permanent birth control women, that can be a ... A tubal ligation also requires general anes- method. There are plenty of non-permanent tempting option, espe-- thesia (being put to sleep) or anesthesia admin-- contraceptive choices available, including the cially since it means. Istered through the spine (the patient stays. IUD, barrier methods (condoms, diaphragms) or that you or your part- awake, though sedated). Both these forms of hormonal methods (the pill, implants, injectaworry about taking a A vasectomy, on the other hand, is performed Once you or your partner's tubes are tied,

pill every day or using under local anesthesia (a small injection of however, it will be difficult - and expensive - to a using a condom or numbing medicine into the skin) and does not have them reconnected. Tubal reversals cost diaphragm every time present risks to internal organs. Also, since a thousands of dollars, most insurance compayou have intercourse. As with any surgical pro- vascetomy is a much simpler, quicker proce- nies will not cover them, and even in the most cedure, however, the more you know ahead of dure that can be done in a doctor's office and expert hands, they are successful less than 50 time, the better the chances you will make a not in an operating room, it also costs consider-percent of the time. Your tubes are not like For a man, the sterilization procedure is Another risk specific to a tubal ligation is certain you want no more children.

called a vasectomy - interrupting the vas defer- having a future ectopic pregnancy, which ens, which transports sperm. For a woman, it is occurs when a fertilized egg implants and starts individual decision. Your personal or medical a tubal ligation - interrupting the fallopian to grow in one of the fallopian tubes instead of history may influence your own risks in terms tubes in which sperm and egg meet. Both pro- in the uterus. If this happens, the pregnancy of pregnancy or surgery. So before deciding, cedures are usually outpatient surgeries and must be terminated, which often requires have a thorough discussion with your doctor to share common risks like bleeding and infection. surgery and is sometimes a life-threatening sit- see if surgical sterilization is the option for you.

cent. Neither method has any effect on a per- Although the overall risk of ectopic pregnancy cian/gynecologist with the University of Michihave a somewhat higher risk if they do become coordinated by the University of Michigan Plan-There are, however, several important differ- pregnant, because their tubes have been dam- ning and Marketing department.

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appointments are available in Southfield and each month at 7 p.m. at Providence Hospital in Friday, July 19. To register, call (313) 655-Novi. Call (810) 424-3903 for information on Southfield. schedules, fees, insurance coverage and regis-NutriWay Program - The nationally-recog-

nized NutriWay weight management program. This four- to 10-week weight/cholesterol man- lems with others who are having similar experiagement series includes cooking demonstrations, taste testing, label reading, restaurant survival skills and much more. • Baby Beepers - "Baby beeper" rentals are call (810) 424-3175.

being offered by Providence to help labor partners stay in touch during those critical last weeks of pregnancy.

47601 Grand River Avenue, Novi. Pagers can cost of \$30 for one month and \$40 for two. A uation, a diet plan is developed. security deposit is required. Call (810) 424-3332 for further information.

sure check will be held on the first Thursday of ly designed weight modification program is also every month.

This free service is available at Providence mation Medical Center-Providence Park at the corner • Surgery Star - If your child is scheduled for of Grand River Avenue and Beck Road from 1-3 surgery, it can be a very frightening experience p.m. in the Cardiopulmonary Department. Call for them. Providence Hospital and Medical Cen-810) 380-4225 for further information. • Health education library - Providence Hos-gram to help little ones deal with a hospital

pital and Medical Centers is now making its stay. health education library open to the public. The library has books, video tapes, computer ized with the surgical experience. A variety of call (810) 477-6100. databases, pamphlets and anatomical models educational materials and supportive teaching available to the public which can be used to tools are used to help the child deal positive learn about illnesses, medications, parenting with the idea of a hospital stay. At the end of skills or other health issues.

The library is located at Providence Medical Star. Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, Tours are offered at both Providence Hospital

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

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reached by calling 1-800-968-5595. The staff of Physician Referral Services can 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The class will meet in the help locate physicians by specialty or location. Marian Pavilion Conference Room B near the

finding an office close to your home or work. Levan Road entrance. They can even match individuals with physi-Providence Hospital if offering the following cians who participate in particular insurance are required to receive information about sexuplans. Callers can also receive information on ally transmitted diseases and HIV/AIDS before support groups and health education classes applying for a marriage license. Upon comple-

For referral services, call 1-800-968-5595. • Prostate Cancer - Providence Hospital and cates are valid for 60 days. Registration is and become a more active member in treating. Medical Centers offers a free monthly support. required. Cost is \$15 per person or \$25 per group for men with prostate cancer. "Man to Man" meets the second Thursday of

> The purposes of the support group is to provide men with educational information on top- will offer a class for new and expectant fathers. ics relating to prostate cancer and to allow them to verbalize feelings, concerns and prob- 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 8. The class will

For additional information on "Man to Man," Providence's Prostate Cancer Support Group.

• Eating Right - Providence Hospital and the new role of fatherhood Medical Centers is offering individual appointments with a registered dictitian to assist in tudes and beliefs about fatherhood and lifestyle The rentals available through Providence losing weight, lowering blood pressure, lower- changes. Instruction on baby care includes a Hospital, 16001 W. Nine Mile, Southfield, and ling cardiovascular risk factors and providing Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, positive dietary changes. The dietitian will assess the participant's health status and be rented for one or two months at a time at a nutritional goals are evaluated. After such eval-

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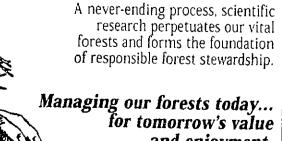


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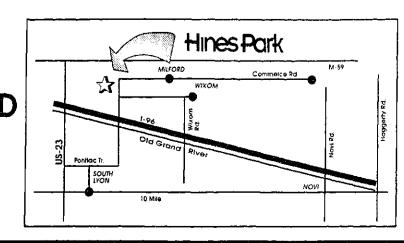
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# American legion squad beats Oxford to end streak

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Novi's Conor Krause then drew a walk and Tim Watts of South Lyon singled to load the bases.

Chris Puzzouli of Farmington Harrison then delivered a two-run single for Farmington before Harrison's John Klopp followed with a double that plated two more runners. Novi's Jason Callender hit a sacrifice fly later in the inning to

drive in the team's fifth run.

After Oxford scored its first run in the fourth inning, Farmington charged back with a two-run fifth. Puzzouli knocked in another run with a sacrifice and Watts also scored on an error later in the

Culver owned the Oxford batting lineup for most of the game before the opposing team cranked out three hits in the bottom of the sev-

enth scoring three runs to make the final score close.

Coach Ed Goers of South Lyon said the impressive performance at the plate was a good sign for Farmington. Especially because the club provided some good run support for Culver, who's pitched well this summer but doesn't have the record to show it.

"In this game it really looked like we were coming out of that hitting slump," Goers said. "They came out and hit the ball real well in the first inning and they held the lead for Gordie which was nice to see."

Unfortunately, the rain dance ended for the Farmington team once Waterford Chief Pontiac came rolling into town. The Waterford team, which is comfortably in first place in the American Legion league, swept a doubleheader from Farmington on July 14 as it

again.

In the opening game Novi's Chris Ostrander was tagged for five runs in the first three innings before Culver came on to pitch in relief for the remainder of the game. Puzzouli scored on a passed ball for Farmington in the second inning and Culver scored on Puzzouli's single in the sixth, but that's all the offense the legion

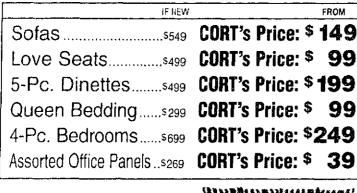
silenced the local squad's bats yet team could muster. Chief Pontiac took the opener 6-2.

> Farmington scored three times in the nightcap but it could produce only three hits as Waterford got the sweep with a 9-3 win. Walled Lake Central's Shawn Morrison got the start for Farmington and he allowed six runs in the first two innings.

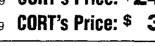
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