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# Court sends Paragon to Novi's ZBA

RV TIM RICHARD

The Michigan Supreme Court sent Paragon Properties back to the drawing board in its fight with the City of Novi over rezoning land for a mobile home develop-

"Paragon's constitutional claim is not ripe for review," said the high court in a 5-2 decision. Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall

said he had not yet heard of the high court's decision but was pleased by the results.

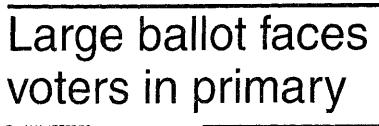
Cased by the testins.

The Supreme Court majority

found Paragon should have sought an administrative variance from the zoning ordinance through the Zoning Board of Appeals instead of fighting a seven-year battle through the

Paragon claimed the Novi council's refusal to rezone was an unconstitutional "taking" and won a nearly \$200,000 award from Oakland Circuit Judge John N. O'Brien. The Court of Appeals and Supreme Court reversed O'Brien

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By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

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Don't forget to flip that ballot over Triesday.

That's the advice from Novi City Clerk Tonni Bartholomew. The August 6 primary includes so many seats, so many candidates, including precinct delegates and judges, that it spills over to both front and back of the ballot.

The polls open at 7 a.m. on. August 6 and close at 8 p.m.

But Bartholomew expects a low turnout. So far, only 600 absentee ballots have gone out, less than half of the 1.500 the clerk expected to distribute.

"We have not had a lot of contact with people coming to the counter for ballots," she added.

Those who do come to vote

■ Compare the views of candidates running for office in the 38th House District GOP primary, the only local contest for Novi. A grid is on page 12A.

should be prepared to spend an extra few minutes when their

civic duty.
"They should expect to take a little time. The ballot's really long," Bartholomew said.

For the clerk's office, an August primary is the most labor intensive of all elections, she added: "August is worst. I'd take two Novembers for one August, anytime."



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Novi News trivia contest winner Patrick Lyskawa and his date, Emily Parker, enjoy a large shake waiting for their burgers at Don's of Traverse City dinner one of their prizes

### Another record setting festival



Photo by BRYAN MITCH

# Organizers say fest crowd was likely the largest ever

By JAN JEFFRES and WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

One hundred eighty nine barrels of beer in the tent, One hun-

dred eighty nine barrels of beer. That's how Michigan '50's Festival organizers know it was a swell party at the festival last weekend.

"That's 26,460 glasses of beer and that includes spillage," said Bob McCann, President of the festival's Board of Directors. Even though the volume of

brew chugged during the four-day event is down a little from last year, that's not necessarily a bad indication, said McCann. "That's the interesting thing

"That's the interesting thing about beer sales. They've been on the decline which we attribute to people being more responsible and that's good," he explained.

As for the rest of the festival, the food, music and entertainment drew in more crowds than ever, the president said, even though the final attendance numbers aren't tallied.

And even though one of the headliner acts was held up by a car crash on Novi Road.

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# Rap group burgled after moving to Novi

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Just days after a Detroit record promotion company moved to Novi for some peace and quiet, nearly \$10,000 worth of music equipment was stolen from their sound warehouse on Heslip Drive.

Novi Police said Psychopathic Records was broken into the night of the July 22, possibly through an unlocked warehouse garage door. There was no sign of a forced entry.

a forced entry.

The thief did leave the company a message on a "grease pencil" type board in the warehouse that said "Sorry y'all. Had to hack ya," and referred to the company employees as "slipping."

The company handles the Insane Clown Posse, a popular rap group. The suspects stole numerous CDs by the band as well as clothing items with the band's name on it.

The warehouse contains a stage area for rehearsals as well as a wrestling ring, according to the report. A van marked "Insanc Clown Posse" may have been used to load the items and large sound equipment.

Psychopathic employees said they've seen carloads of teenagers driving through the parking lots.

According to the report, "Their intention was to complete a discreet move to a quieter location where they could enjoy some privacy to conduct their business."

Employees told police they frequently have fans follow the band van to the office.

# Novi hosts delegation from sister city Owani

Tim and Kathleen Hart dancing the night away in the Entertainment Tent.

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Staff Writer
Japanese students visiting Novi last weekend blossomed, according to one of their teachers.

"It's a good opportunity for the students to speak out and express themselves," said Masae Shimauchi, a junior high teacher in Owani, Japan. "It's good for them because Japanese students are very shy."

A carayan of 12 teenage girls and three boys as well as six adults from Novi's sister city in Japan spent July 26-29 in Novi, experiencing Americana as we know it.

They traveled back to the good old days of rock and roll during the Michigan Fifties Festival Weekend, saw Detroit's rejuvenating river front from a tour boat Sunday morning and filled up on good old fashion hot dogs and apple pie before resting up for Monday night's City Hall Concert.

The trip was organized and hosted by the Novi School District and the City of Novi but all expenses were paid for by the Japanese. Students stayed with host families from the school district.

It was a full weekend for the crew who headed onto San Francisco for three days before heading home.

"They have some difficulty communicating with the American students but they are doing their best using gestures," said Shimauchi. "Most of the students have Continued on 15

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Tsuyoshi Sato, leader of the group visiting Novi from Owani, Japan, speaking with Novi high school principal Art Miller.

#### arsday, August 1

to at 7.30 a.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Department presents the Big Band Express attemporary music with vocalist Del Kaufflivic Center. Admission is free. There are a the kids. For additional information, call-

#### ⊝nday, August 5

. for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novigas Road. For more information, call after 6

### ak Easy Toastmasters

v feastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at chouch, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more infor-4 6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

#### luesday, **August 6**.

all hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in Novi Civic Center.

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and information, call manager Warren Ledger at

**Amateur Radio Club** 

Planning Commission

Sounds of Summer

Parks meeting

the Novi Civic Center.

City Council

Center. For more information, call 348-0009.

p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Business Network International

kids. For additional information, call 347-0400.

Wednesday, August 7

The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International. made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m.

at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road.

For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, call 642-

Thursday, August 8

Novi Parks and Recreation Department presents the Chautauqua

Express featuring entertainment for all ages at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic

Center. Admission is free. There are refreshments and novelties for the

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

Monday, August 12

The Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of

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

The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi library build-

#### American Business Women's Assoc.

The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River. The Novi Amateur Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Social Hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. followed by a general membership meeting. Cost is \$15. All working women are invited. For reservations, call Betty Booher at (313) 397-7708. For membership information, call Bettie Johnson at (810) 960-9559.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call (810) 344-2167 after 6 p.m.

### Tuesday, August 13

**Motorsports Movie Night** The Motorsports Hall of Fame Movie Night presents the classic film, Grand Prix, which offers a detailed look into the lives of Formula One drivers. The movie will be narrated by automobile historian, Mark Howell. The presentation begins at 7 p.m. The cost is \$5 and includes a tour of the museum. For more information, call 1-800-250-RACE.

### Band rehearsal

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

### Camera Club

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

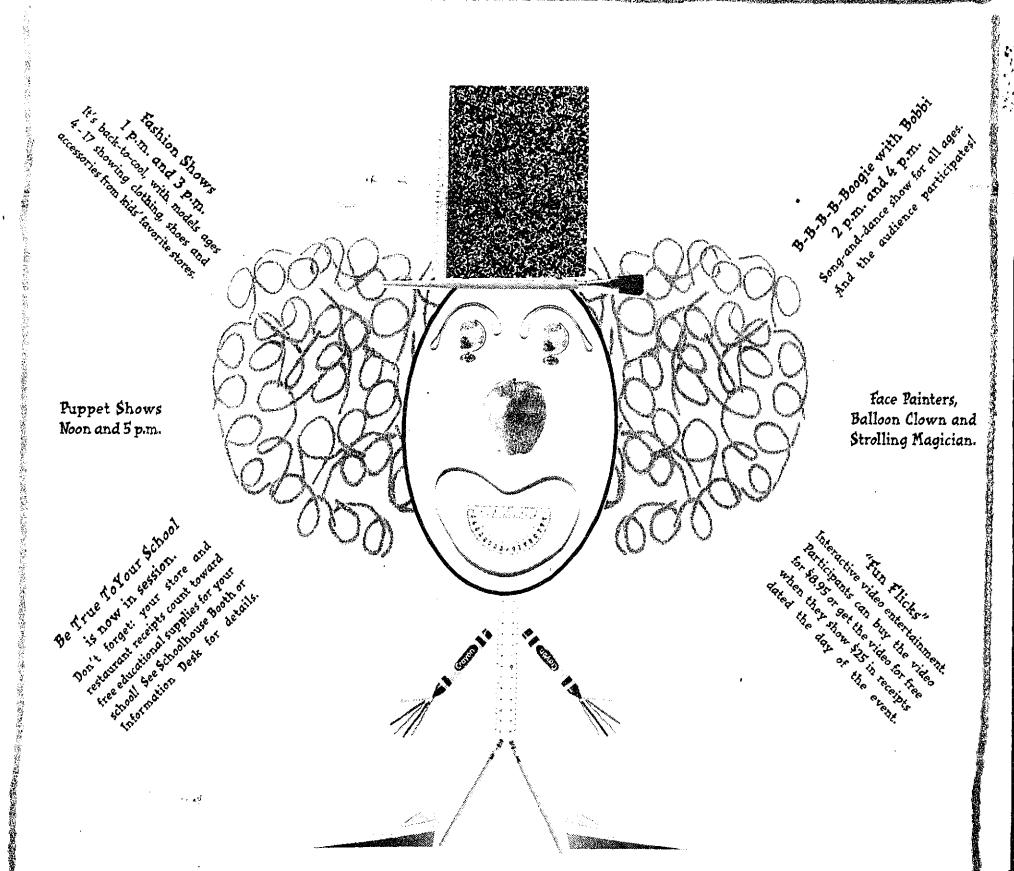
### CHADD

Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorders of South Western Oakland County, serving the Novi school district, will hold a support group meeting at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., between Eight and Nine Mile roads. Registration begins at 6:45 p.m. and the meeting at 7 p.m. Parents, educators and health care professionals are welcome. There is a \$5 donation for nonmembers. For information, call the hotline at 486-2876.

#### Wednesday, August 14

**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-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, call 642-



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Twelve Oaks I-96 and Novi Road in Novi



### Eatery owners continue to mull restaurant theme

### By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

by the waterfront property.

It could serve Greek food, or pizza, or include a taproom. It could be a lot of things. Since Ted Andris' original conperhaps dining. Andris hopes to consultant requests. cept for a Greek restaurant called open by the summer of 1997.

Medicine, Surgery, Dentistry

Port Papadapalis was first presenthe's had some time to rethink it.

"I've got the building final, but Andris.

area," said Andris, one third of a approved by the commission July Walled Lake, but last year they street running along the It could be called something Elane of West Bloomfield and

begin building. Andris is "still thing different you have the high- then sued the city for the right to located off of Fourteen Mile and wanted the entrance eliminated worked as a registered nurse

restaurant team of he and his wife 17. So was his lawyer. goofy, or ethnic, or characterized. Myrna Romain, of Farmington thing for five years and we can't from the lake. The restaurant will feature a Terry Jolly, attorney, referring to accommodate everyone's concern's "To allow curb cuts on East Lake he explained. brick exterior with balconies for the number of times the plan has in that time, although some of the will totally tear apart what we've customer viewing of the lake and been back to the drawing board on residents disagree.

The trio have settled, for now, on project has been criticized by local said Jolly. ed to the city nearly ten years ago. providing a highlight of Greek residents and faced various delays. appetizers and specialities but also The Andris's and Romain had forward at the commission meet-sultant Rod Arroyo said they Assistant Michigan Attorney Gen-And now that the plans for the featuring some "real good fish, hoped to have the restaurant ing, not to protest the restaurant would explore the issue. In addi- eral. He and his wife Elane, who 250-person eatery on Walled Lake pasta, pizza and ribs. That way directly on the shores of Walled itself, but to address what they tion, Andris said he is working on has helped him in the restaurant has finally passed the Novi Plan- you have that available but if Lake, but the rezoning request was called a traffic design flaw. a solution. ning Commission test and can you're in the mood to try some- first nixed by Novi in 1986. They Entrances to the restaurant are But Commissioner Pete Hoadley Farmington Hills resident Romain

lights to choose from," explained build their eatery on the shores of East Lake Drive, a residential and voted against the motion to before becoming a homemaker.

assured the city the business will lakeshore. "We have been finessing this be built on a site across the street finesse it anymore," explained Andris said he's been trying to fie and make the road safer.

"We're getting tired of being ly not anti-restaurant. It's a beau-porary during construction. Since it was first proposed, the accused of delaying this project,"

Nearly half a dozen people came

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In the past several years the res- best customers and I agree with idents campaigned to reduce traf- them closing off East Lake Drive

tiful piece of property," said area resident Jim Korte. Both the commission and con-

"Your neighbors should be your would be to everyone's advantage."

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Both consultants and Jolly explained the basin would be temdone about the traffic. I'm certain-Theodore Andris is a lawyer,

restaurant owner, former Detroit Public Schools teacher and former business, live in West Bloomfield.





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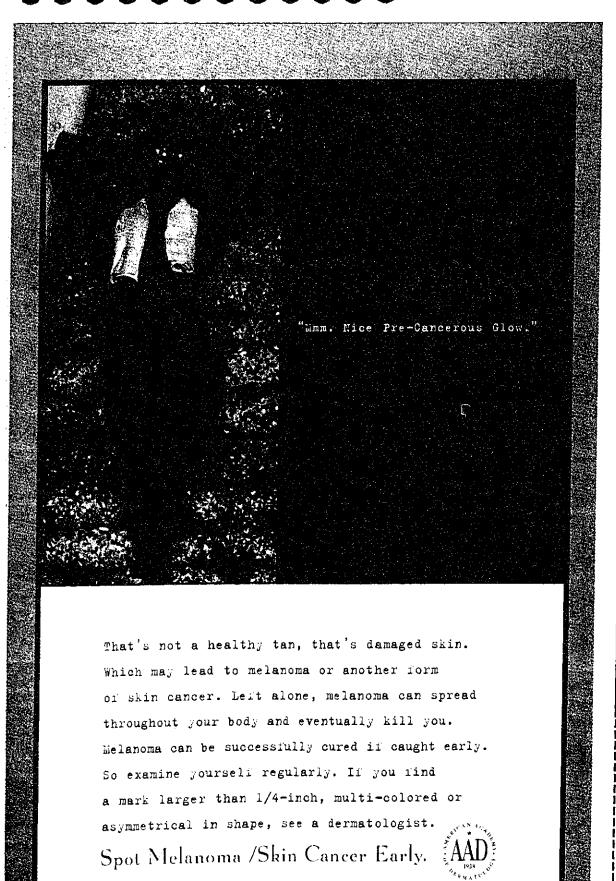
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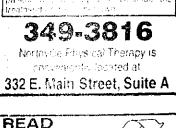
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#### **DOGGIE DEEDS**

Novi Police responded to the July 19 call of a trapped dog on South Lake Drive. Upon arriving trapped between a dock and the water and couldn't free itself. The suit with a hood. officer assisted the dog and set it free. The pooch appeared to be fine

Police are also investigating an incident that occurred July 20 when a German Shepherd running behind. loose on Sullivan Street attacked a homeowner's dog and tried to but could not find the hormonal

#### **BALCONY CLIMBER**

A 70-year old Novi woman in her apartment on Wellington, July 24, was surprised to look out her

### **Police News**

balcony, police said. The woman said at about 4 p.m. the man stood on the balcony and said 'I was knocking on your front

climbed back down without mak- hair about 14 to 18-years old waning any threats or harming the dering around the complex looking on clothes, July 17, when she She described the man as a white male, 5 foot two inches tall

the officer noticed a dog was with short dark hair and large past his window carrying the compolice said. buck teeth. He wore a white jump-While interviewing neighbors PEEPING TOM

officers discovered the apartment and fresh grass elippings left

into the incident

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doorwall and find a young man home and find someone had broclimbing onto her second story ken into his apartment through the window and stole a VCR and portable CD player and green com-

Police said neighbors witnessed an unfamiliar white male about 5 foot-five inches tall with short dark She shut the doorwall and he for "an old friends" apartment.

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Irritability and mood swings

Police said a Waterview Farms blue suit. screen door below the elderly 13-year old and a friend were havwoman's balcony was forced open ing a sleep-over, July 22, and were just getting ready to go to bed when they saw a white male look-Neighbors said it might have ing in the window at them and been a maintenance worker who masturbating. He is described as mount it. Police searched the area may have been checking on the early 20s with a light mustache apartments but are still looking about 5 foot 11 inches tall. As the girls got dressed he left.

> SKATEBOARD ALTERCATION A 13-year-old Novi boy said a apartment to spend the night, July neighbor was knocking on the 24, at his girlfriend's only to come front door of his Lamier mobile

boarded out the back door and . The fugitive was chased by the 42-year-old woman, knocked off his bike and punched and scratched.

"You little b---. You don't mess While the woman denies pushing the boy, witnesses verified his | ticket?

### PEEPING TOM, TOO

story, police said.

A Hudson's shopper was trying noticed a man crouching in the through an opening in her curtain,

She described the man as dark complected with spiky brown hair in his 20s to 30s wearing a dark

A Valleystarr resident called police when he found gang graffiti under a bridge near his home on July 24. Police said the initials K.E.P.R. were sprayed in black paint but did not appear to be

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Department at

Seen at the northwest corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook roads, a refugee from the Michigan '50s Festival, Apparently, a rowdy someone shanghaied a sign that says "No Orders Taken At Picnic Tables, Please According to the report she said. Come Up Front" and dumped it down amongst the political placards at the abandoned horse corral on the corner.

Does Novi's sign ordinance cover this kind of stuff? And who gets the

#### Pre-registering new students

The Novi Community School District is currently pre-registering students who are new to the district.

In order to assist the district in preparing for students in the fall, par-Another neighbor saw a man dressing room corner peeking ents may pre-register their children at the Educational Services Building from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

#### The ESB is located at 25345 Taft Road, between Ten and Eleven Mile roads. For further information, call (810) 449-1200.

A quote in the July 25 edition of The Novi News was incorrectly attributed to Planning Commissioner Pete Hoadley.

The quote, "If he wants to provide evidence of the zoning change I'm willing to listen. If he puts a site plan in front of us I'm not going to listen," in a story headlined "Planners deny approval for complex," should have been attributed to Planning Commissioner Jacque Hodges.

#### Storm leaves residents without power

dents in the dark Monday night, according to Detroit Edison.



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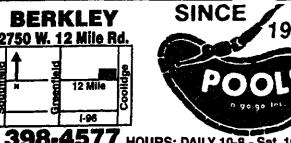
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to give each one just the right amount of attention and care.

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire 5:11 p.m., Engine 1. Department for the week ending July 28. Each incident is listed by tupe, location, time and the engine and squad number which responded to the call.

#### SUNDAY, JULY 21 Fire alarm, 43115 Crescent,

12:35 p.m., Engine 1 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road,

High winds, torrential rains and even hall left nearly 3,500 Novi resi-Power was back Tuesday morning.

### The Log Book

11:53 a.m., Engines 1 and 2. Propane leak, 27600 Novi Road, Medical, 22545 Deerfield, 3:39

Fire alarm, 43115 Crescent, 5:52 p.m., Engines 1 and 2. Medical, 45182 West Road, 9:15 p.m., Squad 2.

#### 11:32 p.m., Squad 3. MONDAY, JULY 22

Service, 179 Penhill, 4:21 a.m., Fire alarm, 43115 Crescent, 9:32 a.m., Engines 1 and 2. Medical, 21050 Haggerty, 12:56

p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 49257 Grand River, 2:36 p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 24062 Taft Road, 3:29 p.m., Engine 3.

Car fire, I-96 at Meadowbrook, 3:38 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, Briar Plaza on Beck 11:39 p.m., Squad 2. Road, 5:05 p.m., Squad 4.

Car fire, Beck and Grand River,

#### Field fire, 29830 Rousseau, 8:49 p.m., Engine 2.

TUESDAY, JULY 23 Injury accident, Eleven Mile and Service, 39879 Village Wood. 12:48 a.m., Squad 3.

Electrical fire, 50971 Novi Meadows, 7:13 a.m., Engine 4. Medical, 41636 Sleepy Hollow,

8:47 a.m., Squad 2. Electrical fire, 44165 Twelve Mile Road, 12:19 p.m., Engine 2. Medical, 24809 Old Orchard, 12:48 p.m., Squad 1. Fire alarm, 42450 Twelve Mile

Gas leak, 42559 Park Ridge, 2:59 p.m., Engine 1. Injury accident, Fourteen Mile a.m., Squad 1. and Haggerty, 5:26 p.m., Squad 2. Investigation, 22371 Clear a.m., Engine 2.

### Water, 10:27 p.m., Squad 3.

Road, 1:33 p.m., Engines 1 and 2.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24 Gas leak, Penny's-Twelve Oaks, 9:19 a.m., Engine 1. Medical, Vic Tanny's-Town Center, 12:17 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 22627 Strawberry p.m., Squad 1. Court, 2:35 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 27790 Novi Road, 8:2 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 45361 West Road. 9:01 p.m., Squad 1.

10:22 a.m., Squad 4.

10:39 a.m., Souad 1

Nine Mile, 10:35 a.m., Squad 3.

THURSDAY, JULY 25 Medical, 39584 Blakeston, 1:10 p.m., Squad 1. Investigation, 22849 Sage a.ni., Squad 1. Stand by, Ten Mile and Taft Brush, 11:34 p.m., Engine 3. Road, 9:27 a.m., Response 510.

Fire alarm, 25299 Taft Road Meadowbrook, 9:54 a.m., Squad 1. 6:10 a.m., Engines 1 and 4. Medical, 27790 Novi Road, 10:17 a.m., Squad 1. Chemical spill, 145 7:42 a.m., Engine 1. Haven, 5:40 p.m., Engine 2.

Injury accident, Twelve Mile a.m., Squad 1. M-5, 6:28 p.m., Squad 1 Service, 39584 Blakeston, 11:32 Medical, 24772 Old Orchard a.m., Squad 1. Fuel spill, I-96 at Beck 8:54 p.m., Squad 1 Injury accident, Haggerty and 6:39 p.m., Engine 1. Nine Mile, 8:52 p.m., Squad 3.

#### 9:22 p.m., Engine 1. FRIDAY, JULY 26 Medical, 39584 Blakeston. 3:38 SUNDAY, JULY 28

Injury accident, Beck and I-96, Gas leak, 41452 Moreau, 8:31 1:08 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 24466 Red Wing, 10:03 Medical, 47250 Ten Mile Road a.m., Squad 4. Stand by, Novi Expo Center. Injury accident, Novi Road a

7:45 a.m., Engine 6.

Medical, 20800 Woodland Glen. Medical, 23552 N. Rockledge 12:54 p.m., Squad 3. Detail, Fire Station No. 1, 5 Medical, 43075 Crescent, 4:15 p.m., Response 510.

Car fire, I-96 at Novi Road, 9:26 Investigation, 26817 Beck Road p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 31100 Wellington, 9:43 5:47 p.m., Engine 4. Medical, 43700 Expo Center,

#### Novi donor center Service, 39584 Blakeston, 11:06

SATURDAY, JULY 27

Vehicle fire, 26222 Novi Road. Service, 39584 Blakeston, 9:54 art donor chairs, a separate wait-

### Fuel spill, Parking-Twelve Oaks,

ern Michigan to provide donor can make a difference in your chairs. The chairs have been community as a Red Cross volun designed to allow the blood donor teer. to sit at a reclined position during the donation process, as opposed to lying on a flat bed. Red Cross donor centers in Baltimore, Md.,

began using the chairs.

American Red Cross, Southeast — said Tom Schiavi, manager Donor ern Michigan Blood Services Resources and Development. This Region, will open a new donor cen-modernized facility reflects the ter in Novi at 41160 Ten Mile Road — modifications Red Cross is making east of Meadowbrook Road on Aug. to provide updated amenities for our dedicated donors; while pro-The Novi Donor Center will open—viding conveniences that will hope its doors to reveal a modernized - fully increase first-time donor par

Red Cross to open

facility equipped with state-of-the-ticipation. Many volunteers are needed to ing area, and a children's play help staff the center and perform such functions as greeting and To make an appointment to registering donors, labeling packs, donate blood, call 1-800-GIVE- and assisting in the canteen area. Whether you are employed full or The Novi location is the first Red part time, work in the home. Cross donor center in southeast- attend school, or are retired, you

> For more information, call Cecilia Mrock (810) 334-3575.

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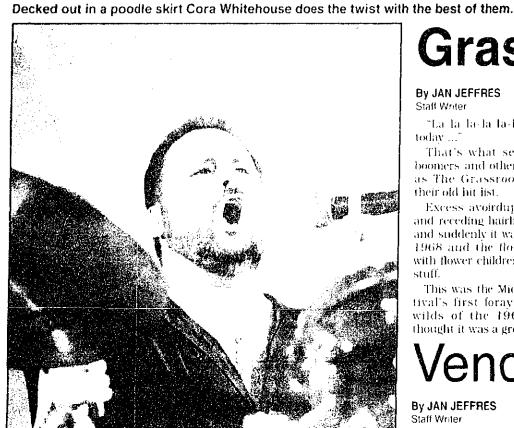
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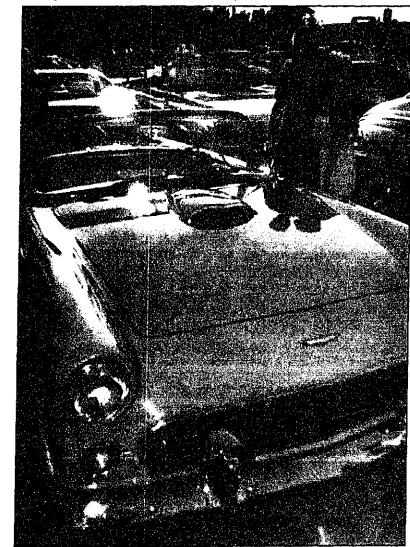




Ramona Keller, of the Marvelettes, hold on to a high note to the Friday crowds delight.



Rocky & the Rollers drummer Gerry Seader is a true showman.





Justine, Joshua and Jonathan Pointer playing in their father's 1952 Chevy police cruiser during Sunday's car show.

### Grassroots bring back 60s tunes

as The Grassroots ground out—said.

and suddenly it was school dance, an interesting venue."

Rich Gullick of Ann Arbor, when "You know you were a child of On stage, a few color lights he wasn't boogving, was sitting in - the sixties it you think The Grass - flashed. Although the effect wasn't "Hove the Roots, I see the Roots - Grill said.

and receding hairlines faded away—tival, with "the picnic tables make— 30th anniversary together. This was the Michigan '50s Fes- As leader singer Rob Grill put it. Later," and "Midnight Confes- 50,000 people packed into the Sil-

Gullick's caught the group's act—an ovation by the audience. Excess avoirdupois, gray hairs—six times and thought the 50s Fes—Then, while The Grassroots— "Where Were You When I Needed -1968 and the floor was packed. Still the original band. The You" (1966), "Don't Pull Your Love......."I grew up with them. It was with flower children strutting their Grassroots are celebrating their Light," "Let's Live For Today," great, Everyone was out dancing,

"La la la-la, let's live for his chair playing the air guitar, roots was something you smoke," quite psychedelic, what can vou That's what several hundred whenever I can. I'm a sweaty. Grill invited the handful of Viet Afterwards, Sherry Kutsch from

boomers and others did last week. happy rock and roller," Gullick nam vets in the audience to identi. Saginaw, dressed in a tie-dyed tee fy themselves and they were given shirts, eved The Grassroots souvenir table and left clutching a new tee. She was with Ed Kirth, played numbers like their first hit. also of Saginaw, who said he has all the band's albums.

"Temptation Eyes." "Sooner Or - it was just like the old days when tival's first foray deep into the "The Grassroots is an old Indian" sions," people were overheard say- verdome for a concert and you wilds of the 1960s and most—word meaning old f—ts on the—ing things like "I remember that—could all get out there and party

### Vendors offer 50s-era memorabilia

### Life on the open road. Moving A Personal View

from town to town. The lure o

endless highways.

Doo Woo Fashions. Although they may get their ture.

Novi Lionesses and the Novi Police—the miracle machine. Department set up shop at the Michigan 50s Festival next to the erell said. summer of fairs.

While the crowds jammed the peer tent, I decided to whip candy from one booth, the first cent accurate. thing to eatch my eye was "Personality Analysis For Fun And Enter- "like extravagance but do not and pool balls to use as gear shift less highway.

"It gets old," said Helen Arnold, - tainment," For \$2, you get what - overindulge," But how does spendwho with her husband, Jack. some people pay shrinks thou- ing \$2.50 in three minutes rate? makes the rounds of festivals—sands of dollars to figure out and—After that, I bypassed a chance nationwide with their business. for another 50 cents, a horoscope to try the Miracle Mop, have my is thrown in to round off the pic- face made over (lost cause) or my

pros like the Arnolds. To the The vendors, who've been feed— a book to empower my inner femi locals, the festival is the event of ling handwriting samples into com-

he summer. To some of the ven- puters for 15 years, found busidors, it's one stop in an endless - ness slow on Thursday and Friday. Shoppers had to fight your way but picking up Saturday. "It's fun," Cockerell added. Out of the machine pop a print-

poor posture measured, although I ncome peddling Route 66 signs — Linda Cockerell of Signal Moundaid pick up a travel flyer for relaand keychains, the job's not all tain. Tennessee - her niece owns tives I'd like to send on a long. the concession - had me sign a — slow cruise.

Each year, Novi groups like the card and then she pushed it into You could buy all kinds of jewel-

through a tee-shirt buying crowd to get a look at the merchandise.

handles: Ike (Eisenhower) and Tima Turner posters and just about anything else reminiscent of pop culture 40 years ago. Arnold said this is their fourth year in Novi and sales were "pretty good, not quite what they were last The couple make the rounds of

50s-type festivals in states like New York, Jersey, Pennsylvania and rarely find time to check out of motel-living and into their home

The big bopper of all the fifties ry for \$2 an item, including a festivals is in Reno, Nevada, where "It's 90 percent accurate," Cock- - trendy Y necklade, but no takers - the entire town goes manie for here. I wasn't interested in buying - nostalgia and big-name bands like "The Beach Boys" get the crowd dancing. Doo Wop really sells out then, Arnold said. Well, they made money on.

extravagant me, too. For \$5, I purchased my own personal nostalgia Helen and Jack Arnold had their icon, a miniature, red "Radio Flyer through the exhibition with a \$10 - ed-sheet with seven personality - booth set up with seven-piece poor - Wagon," "precision crafted with budget to see if temptation called. traits deduced from my signature. dle skirt outfits for \$79; Elvis. real working parts," "a unique toy After scamming a handful of free I thought it was just about 90 per- James Dean and Marilyn Monroe and a great desktop novelty." A memorabilia: car stuff like fuzzy shrunken version of a vehicle The analysis pointed out that I dice and miniature bowling balls made for the open road, the end-

Photo by AL WARD



Elvis impersonator Sherman Arnold stands proudly next to his 1951 Studebaker Starlite during Sundays car show.

THE MICHIGAN 50s FESTIVAL



Kari Morningstar and her ball catching Terrier Bijou perform with the Rock-n-Roll K-9s.

# Five days of 50s fun

### Festival estimated to be highest attended ever

Continued from 1

Rollers were late on stage due to a For Kriewall, the highlights were song Lewis said was his last hit worth of shuttles were hired to minor fender bender on their way - the car show, the Grand River - before he was drafted. to the Expo Center.

tival volunteer had a hurt knee. said.

the Expo Center entrance. "The Marvelettes had a picture anymore," Gage said.

"It raised my anxiety level a little only when Gary Lewis and The tu numbers. "We did at least as well as last bit when they pulled up in a differ- Playboys rock and rolled. year if not better and last year was ent car than the one we had sent Back in the 1960s, the group Saturday night. I think that was

to go get them," said McCann. appeared on Ed Sullivan Show no the best we had. They were really Last year attendance was esti- Novi City Manager and '50s Fest less than five times and managed jumping." Kriewall added. mated at 100,000 people and the director Ed Kriewall said the to hold their own when the British How the dollars will fall has yet festival netted \$51,000, later used - turnout could have been lighter - Invasion swept through the U.S. - to be determined. Last year, local to purchase a stage for the city's than expected on Thursday and with hits like "Everybody Loves A civic groups made some \$31,000 parks and recreation department. Friday nights, possibly because Clown" and "Count Me In." The during the event. The only big glitch came when couch potatocs didn't want to stop crowd went wildest for "This Diaformer Motown hit makers. The viewing the Olympics and venture mond Ring," but the 1966 "I'm Gage said expenses were higher Marvelettes, and Rocky & the out into the slightly chilly weather. Sure Gonna Miss Her," was the this year, because some \$2,300

Cruise and Saturday's concert. Festival manager Rhonda Gage. "I think it was probably the into batting a blue balloon back parking lot. In addition, another who was in the vehicle, said one of smoothest festival we've ever had, and forth with a fast-dancing, big outlay was the \$7,000 in plasthe singers was bruised and a fes- It's getting better every year," he rambunctious audience. "Gary had that place going all water lines.

But the van, owned by Rocky & . The mob really was swarming night long," said McCann, who ... But without even taking a The Rollers, was smashed when it into the Novi Expo Center for Sat- explained the band is a hit nation- breath, McCann and the other was broadsided by another car urday night. Some beat the \$2 wide, touring on its own and as board members are already plannaking an allegedly illegal turn at parking fee by ditching their cars the back-up for acts like Chuck ming for the Tenth Annual

at Novi Town Center. A group of merrymakers even set Lewis and Rocky & The Rollers for the girl who driving our van up folding aluminum chairs across really jammed. Kriewall agreed. and it said, please don't hurt us from the festival site, to enjoy the And Elvis impersonator Danny thank everybody from Novi who music without paying the \$10 Vann, booked for the Family came out." The singers took it in stride. The charge at the Entertainment Tent. Entertainment stage, whipped over

eart folks from the Novi Town Cen-Lewis was drafted in Novi, too, ter and the Pico Management

"This is the smoothest festival we've ever had," said McCann, "We "We're ready to rock and roll

At the tent, it was standing room—to the beer tent for a few impromp—again one year from now."

# Children's events prove popular

addition of two new events at the hot dogs, according to Marcus. Expo Center proved to be a big hit Children's activities included 15

Scheduled to run from noon until provided by the Landslide Band. 3 p.m., it was opened early due to

the crowd that had gathered. if ice cream is used as an indica- all get to know one another."

ınd it was packed," Marcus said.

by the thousands, probably about The layout was so much better without Farmer John's command The Ice Cream Social and the 6,500 to 8,000, along with 3,500 than last year," Marcus said. There too, because it comes natural to

with the children attending the carnival games, four rides and a afterwards," he said. Michigan '50s Festival activities petting farm. Children took home The Michigan 50s Festival and why a cow always looks so thin. 6,000 prizes. Each child riding the the Ice Cream Social were dedicat. The food it eats doesn't go towards The Ice Cream Social, which was pony had their picture taken, a ed to the memory of Don Tuck, making muscles but producing held at the Novi City Hall on Fritotal of 1.200, which they also got owner of one of the oldest busi-milk. day, July 27, was such a big suc- to take home. There were 20 face nesses in town, Novi Auto Parts. cess that it began one hour early. painters alone. Entertainment was Tuck had also been with the lee the animals which were kept in the "The ice cream social is more nine years ago. than just those kids, it is the old

were also two food lines this year. "The town just buzzes about it

'50s Festival board of directors said. "What we've done is brought ter. Farmer John's Barnyard stage which is also set up in the said it was hard to guess how the young and the old and the new Express provided children with a Expo Center. Children went up on many people actually attended but and old residents together so they presentation of farm animals, stage to help with songs by wear-Although it is billed as a Down- who had been taught to sit and lay funny faces.

how to milk a goat and explained

"I was up on the roof of city hall event, Marcus said about 75 to also wipe his nose on Farmer row was a miniature golf course 100 merchants from all over Novi John's overalls on command, but and a puppet show.



Children had a chance to pet all

Mark Thomas entertained chil-Changes were also made in the dren with his "Max the Moose" Tom Marcus of the Michigan timers serving the kids." Marcus Family Tent at the Novi Expo Censing-a-long songs on the portable including Snortin' Norton the pig ing puppets, dancing and making



Diane Marrocco gets a serenade from Danny Vann.

town Merchant Association of Novi like a dog. Snortin Norton could Back for the second year in a As always, crowds lined Grand River for the Cruise.



Boyd Sherriff shows of his flame throwing 1956 Pontiac to the delight of the car buffs on hand Saturday night.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL Daniel Lumley, 2, truly enjoyed the Ice Cream Social on Friday.

### Gingrich stumps with Engler

used a Republican fund raising tage recipients). Unfortunately, goad President Clinton into wars - reform twice." ing federal welfage rules for Wisconsin and Michigan.

remarkable Job of reforming well grich and Engler said many of the shrinking the bureaucracy," the Land and he Midwest. GOP congressional leader said — Gingrich's profile of an ideal with Engler at his side in the Townsend Hotel

Wisconsin application for a wellare Wisconsin's Tommy Thompson application. President Clinton said and Illinois Jim Edgar. in his Saturday radio show he favored what Wisconsin was doing. looked at it yet, and we've heard

nothing more. "We hope they will give Wiscon- done much good; high rates of sin a waiver so they can imple employment. higher income pro-choice people oppose government the Wisconsin Works pro- growth, a lot of structural growth. ment-paid abortions and abortions grain. He's had the Michigan plan - fixing problems that have been out about two weeks. We hope he will there for years.

also give Michigan the waiver. waivers should be necessary. We we we could do for America."

first time as a senator on July 3.

was named chair of the Govern-

and Senior Citizens Committee.

Law Revision Committee.

as a member of the Health Policy very important."

Although Gingrich is from Georgra and Senate majority leader. Michigan will get a lot because it's "Gov. John Engler has done a - Frent Lott from Mississippi, Ginfare, reducing taxes, cutting GOPs strengths are the 32 Repub- You have a question, you're going unnecessary spending, and loan governors, many in New Eng-to get an answer."

Engler said the Republican Gov-

then his deputy chief of staff said small book on the achievements of on Monday they hadn't even. Republican governors ... We looked

"We'll look at the Republican "Frankly, we don't think these success stories and say, Imagine if

It is one way in which we regu-

Voters chose Bullard in June to

Honigman. Now that he's been

ing for permission tto implement dozen major GOP contributors. House Speaker Newt Gingtich - work and schooling rules for wel- - Proceeds will go to the Republican National Committee, said John trip to Biriningham last week to President Clinton vetoed welfare Truscott. Engler's press spokesman.

"Some of it will come back. such a key state." Truscott said. "It definitely will be one-on-one. Truscott declined to name par-

ticipants other than industrialist vice presidential running mate for Heinz Prechter, adding: "They're Bob Dole III Engler's credentials - not the kind who talk to the "Tomorrow is the 30th day of the - as well as Ohio's George Voinovich. - press." Truscott didn't reveal the room location or admission price. In reply to questions, Gingrich

> crnors Association is preparing "a ..... • Even pro-choice liberals view "partial-birth" abortions, in the seventh to ninth month, as "too at states like Michigan, Ohio, extreme," comparing them to Pennsylvania and found they've infanticide. Clinton vetoed a bill banning such abortions. Many because of the sex of the fetus. Gingrich said.

 Illegal immigrants should be deported, not given government benefits like public education and passed a bill that would make it. Gingrich was in the Townsend hospitalization. Blegal immigration

Bullard gets his assignments Milford, isn't exactly a newcomer - serve as chair of the Government - home work ahead of him. The sento Lansing, but he voted for the Operations Committee. This com- ate is taking the rest of the summittee typically handles some very - mer off and won't return to session

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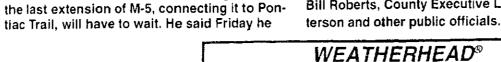
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Bullard, who represents Novi. difficult issues concerning cam- until Sept. 10.

picked up his first senate commit—paign financing and ethics, as well-

tee appointments, including the as other technical workings of leadership role in one of them. He—state government," Bullard said.

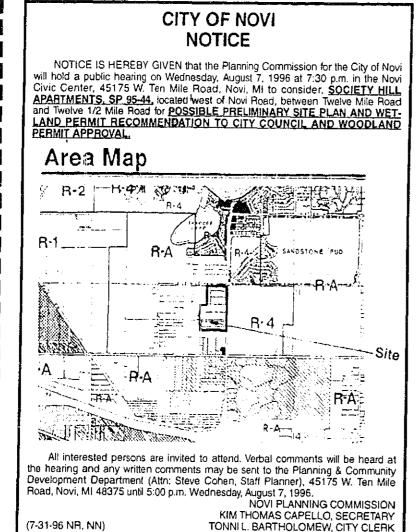
ment Operations Committee and late ourselves and that is very,

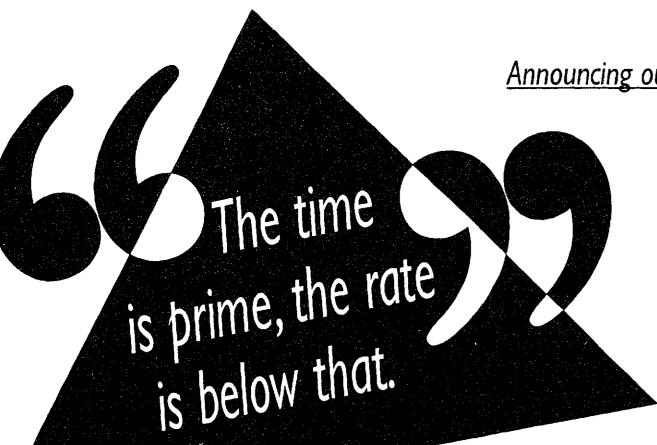
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## Low test scores prompt rethinking Library Briefs

A sample of test scores shows less than half of Michigan stumarks in math and reading and

"These data are preliminary," said Art Ellis, state superintendent of public instruction, "We will have no data on schools and buildings before Labor Day, Don't call your superintendent. Don't call us. Wehave work to do."

Otherwise there was little discussion July 24 as the State Board of Education gave 7-0 approval to [MEAP] tests for students about to and reading by 6-11 points; girls 'cut scores" students would have graduate. to reach to earn state-endorsed diplomas. Students could still based on samples of students who receive local diplomas but without took the tests. state endorsements.

39 in math, achieved by only 48

Fred A. McGlinnen, age 75, of

Farmington Hills, died in Novi on

July 22, 1996. He was born Nov.

Mr. McGlinnen had been a resi-

dent of Farmington Hills since

1960. Before retirement, he was

employed in the administration

area at Ford Motor Co. He was

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Art Ellis, state superintendent of public instruction

by 31 percent; 29 in reading, lem solving rather than single achieved by 41 percent; and 11.5 computations. The reading test in writing, achieved by 31 percent. Some 102,000 students took the behavior of characters in different tests March 4-22. The new profistories rather than a single story. ciency tests replace the Michigan Educational Assessment Program Boys tested higher in math

less than one third in science and Don't call us. We have work to do."

percent; 40.5 in science, achieved ago, stresses multiple-step probasks students to compare the Some highlights of the samples:

The scores released July 24 were 12 points.

The new math test, previewed in versus 48 percent for all students; Students will need a cut store of this newspaper more than a year 6 percent in science versus 31 per-

ed: being a member of Redford

Baptist Church for 64 years, 52 of

which he sang in the choir; taught

Sunday School; was a volunteer

probation officer in the Livonia

court system; active in Oakland

County Big Brother; avid Bridge

player; and loved sports. From

1942-45, he was a recruiting offi-

He is survived by his wife of 52

years, Helen; son, Paul W. (Eliza-

beth) of Novi; daughters, Darby

(Dr. Lawrence) Duke and Kathleen

cer in the Coast Guard.

higher in reading and writing by 4-African Americans fared badly.

13 percent were proficient in math

(Charles) Kreidler; three brothers

Norman, Gerald and Dale; one sis-

ter, Beverly Schmitt; and five

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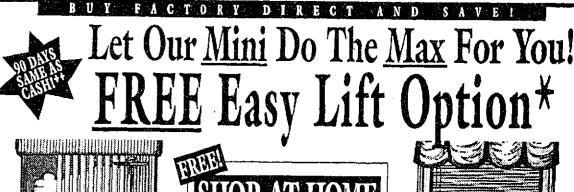
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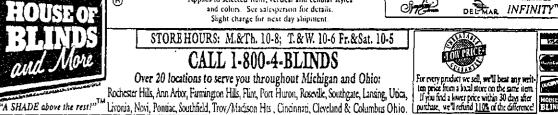
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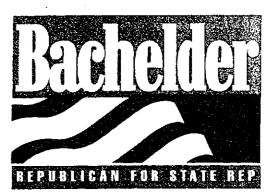
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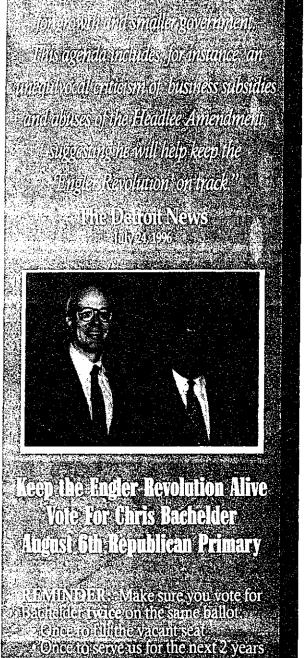
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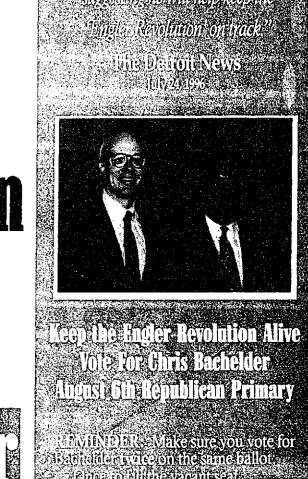


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## Despite rejection, Sinai officials hope for approval

Sinai's down, but it's not out After a 5-4 Novi Planning Commission vote against their revised plan for Sinai Park at Meadowbrook and Twelve Mile roads, Sinal officials are hoping to make a comeback at an upcoming planning commission meeting this

"Sinai's not out of the picture," said Steve Cohen, planning aide for the City of Novi. "It's possible the planning commission may reconsider their vote."

Despite chopping off a top floor of the proposed Sinai Medical Center and eliminating the chopping down of 33 trees, the Novi Planning Commission voted against approving a revised plan at its July 17 meeting.

The developers eliminated 100 beds from the third phase of their project in response to the commission's concerns about conserving wetlands and woodlands on the property. The commission unanimously voted down the preliminary site plan proposal on May 15, saying the site was overbuilt and destroyed too much of the natural

The recent elimination of beds leads to less parking and less intrusion into the three acres of woodlands on the property, said Sinal representatives.

But the five commissioners who opposed the plan again seemed unsatisfied with the extent of the

Commissioner Michelle Bononi questioned developers hadn't considered utilizing parking decks and was told it would negatively affect the campus-like setting. She also wondered why the buildings couldn't be moved further north to take it out of the sensitive land areas and was told that would eliminate parking on that side of

the building. In addition, Commissioner Pete Hoadley said he wanted improvements made to Meadowbrook Road to handle the additional traffic. Also voting against the plan were Eda Weddington, Gwen Markham and Arthur Vrettas.

Phase one and two of the devel-

### Fund raiser to help second grader get to

Disney World Al's Copper Mug of Walled Lake and WRIF 101 F.M. will host a tent party and fund-raiser for "Amanda" on Sunday, Aug. 4, from 2 to 10 p.m.

Amanda is a very fragile second grade student in the Walled Lake district. Amanda hasn't been able to attend school all the time because her condition changes suddenly. Amanda's dream has been to be able to go to Disney

The outside party for patron over 21 only will be held under the big tent with music by the Playground Band, beer, Italian sausage, Chicago-style hot dogs and hamburgers. There will be a 50/50 raffle drawing around 8 p.m. Tickets are available in advance. Call 624-9659 for details.

### Planners send tough message to developers

certain number of trees to be cut

down and replaced with new

The problem, many commis-

sioners say, is developers too

often try to use those options

"When you buy a piece of

property you've got to be aware

of the ordinances and try to

make it work the best you can

within those ordinances," said

Commissioner Pete Hoadley,

who added developers also have

to be aware of traffic and infras-

Hoadley said too many times

the developer goes to the zoning

from an ordinance. That indi-

cates a need to change some of

the ordinances and a need to

In addition, he said the devel-

oper should try to do their best

"I have a tough time voting for

anything that could have been

done a little better," Hoadley

"It is their challenge once they

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with the resources on the site.

review the process.

instead of being creative.

8y WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Buyer beware City of Novi Planning Commissioners are sending a message loud and clear that developers who purchase land in the city had better be prepared to deal with consequences of their

erty with woodlands, wetlands and wildlife ... you better be prepared to face a tough battle with the development process. "When a developer chooses a tructure limitations when they site hopefully they choose being—buy property. aware of the limitations on the site," said Commissioner

Michelle Bononi, a former city board of appeals to get a waiver Woodlands, wetlands, flood plains, wildlife areas and many other natural resources are regulated both by federal and state laws and by local government

ordinances and codes. "If a developer picks a marginal site ... It's his problem to come up with something sensitive to address those issues,"

Provisions in some ordinances choose," said Bononi. "It is our allow for wetlands to be filled in - challenge to review their plan. and new ones created or for a lt's a very creative process."

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dependent on changes at the road. Michigan Department of Health The property was rezoned with

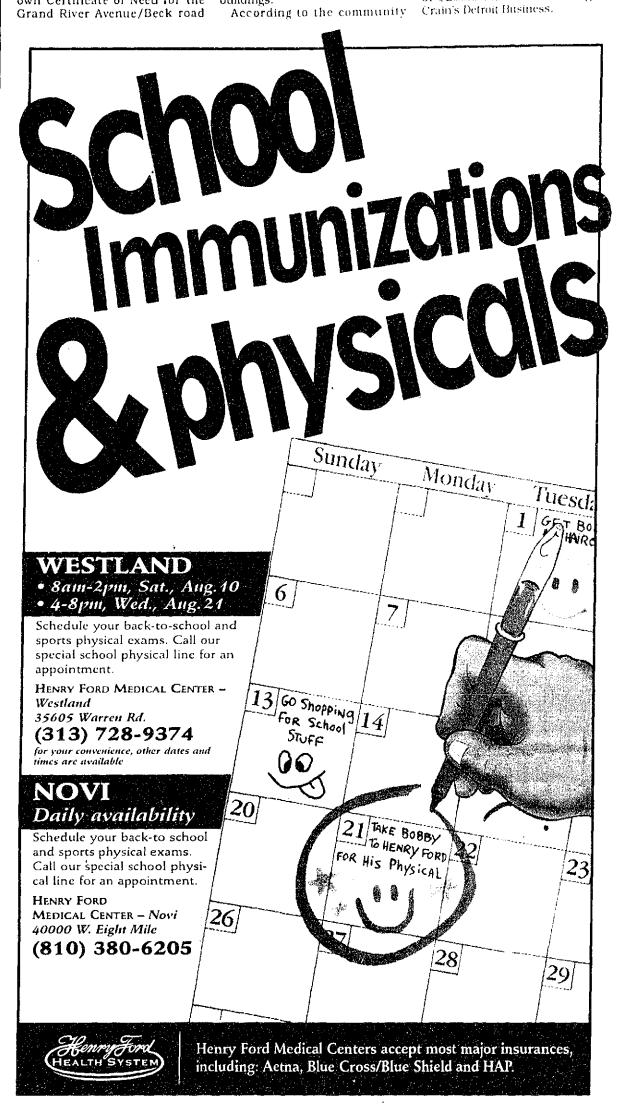
that would allow for the hospital Sinai in mind last year. City offineed. The certificate is required by the community. the state for medical facilities which permit overnight stays. own Certificate of Need for the buildings.

and treatment facility and a physi- The planning department and ity for 24 to 72 hour stays, but is Haggerty Connector just down the

and grant Sinai a certificate of cials believe it's a good addition to According to city consultant Brandon Rogers, while a hospital Just down Twelve Mile Road, is tax-exempt, the city will be able pany with one hospital, 30 ambu Providence has long sought its to collect taxes from medical office

tal, the proposed development will cian office building. Phase three is Sinai Hospital have said the site is provide the residents of Novi with a short stay 200-bed hospital facil- perfect considering the new M-5 comprehensive health services closer to home, will improve the accessibility of managed care plan providers. In addition it plans to bring a women's health center to

Sinai, the state's only Jewish sponsored hospital, is the ninthlargest Detroit area hospital comlatory facilities and a 1995 revenue of \$289.6 million, according to



### Schmid wraps up first year as caucus chair

Have you ever tried to herd cats? exciting.

running in the same direction can be tough," Schmid said. Schmid, who is married to Novi-

ed the Republican leadership.

That's how Oakland County As leader of the General Govern-Commissioner Kay Schmid, R-ment Committee, she's the liaison Novi, describes her two years as with local, state and federal gov head of the county's Republican ernments, as well as government "Trying to keep 19 Republicans ingston Human Services Agency. First elected in 1991, she is now meat, what you get on the board. aiming for her fourth, two-year mental health, public health, law enforcement," she said.

City Council Member Bob Schmid, sent is to make sure the state govhas been a fixture in Pontiac for ernment recognizes that Oakland six years. The first two, she County - the third most prosperdescribes as easy, the second two, ous in the country and with its 1.1 frustrating. That's when she head—million residents - can't be treated

thing Schmid calls downright

agencies such as the Oakland Liv-"As chair, it's a whole new ball game. It's really getting to the Schmid's main crusade at pre-

the same as a small, out-state

THE 17TH COUNTY DISTRICT

For candidates for the Oakland County Commission District 17, the Aug. 6 primary offers little more than breathing space as the real race looms in November. That's because neither the incumbent, Republican Kay Schmid of Novi or her challenger, Democrat Larry Jay Fox, also of Novi, face any competition in the primary. In this district, along with Novi, the commissioner represents citizens in Walled Lake, tiny Novi Township and that portion of the City of Northville that lies within the boundaries of Oakland County.

achievements. First, she pushed to City of Northville from Oakland get the 52-1 District Court's new County.

what my motto is at the county. building constructed in Novi as You can't freat us the same as you state law dictated, rather than Walled Lake. That was a major The committee seeks to block battle, as Walled Lake and Wixom unfunded mandates at the state fought over custody of the court level, that is when the state slaps house. Second, when the 810 telerequirements on counties but phone area code was split off from doesn't provide the funds to pay the 313 area code, she convinced an Ameritech's citizens committee Schmid is proudest of two not to split off part of Novi and the

Fox says he's independent Walled Lake attorney Larry Jay years. He practices both criminal Fox isn't planning to run a conven- and civil law from his office in

tional political campaign in the downtown Walled Lake. race for the Oakland County Board of Commissioner. He doesn't have a campaign

manager and hasn't yet had a the issues in his campaign strate series of glossy flyers printed. "I don't see myself as a politician I'm more an independent with regard to my politics. My lean is

"I just decided to get involved, basically offering an alternative to somebody running on the other

Fox, a Novi resident, said.

depending on what the issue is,

A graduate of University of practice in Oakland County for ten what's the way to go.

Fox, who has not held an elected or appointed government post. said he's not focusing in detail on

"I think the main issue is how our tax dollars are spent, how we prioritize it. I'd have to get in there Democratic, but I'm conservative to detail that process. You can ide alize it and say this should be done and do this. I would do my best possible job as I saw fit, if I were elected," he said.

"We seem to talk a lot of issues and we simply tell people what Michigan and the University of they want to hear You have to look Detroit Law School, he's been in at it from all angles and decide



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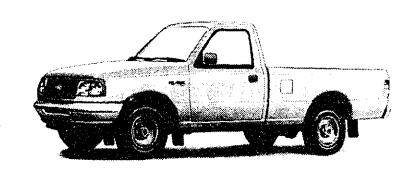
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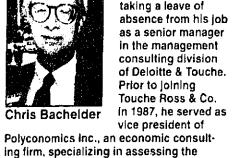
### 38THDISTRICT STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

# Three Republicans, 1 Dem seek vacant house seat

Voters will cast ballots twice in the GOP primary for the 38th state House of Representatives district, once to fill the seat for the fall lameduck session of the legislature and again to fill the seat for a 2-year term beginning in January. The seat was left vacant for the fall by the promotion of Willis Bullard to the state senate. In the primary, Novi city council member Nancy Cassis, Craig DeRoche of Novi and Chris Bachelder of Northville are vying for the right to confront lone Democrat Gary Johnson of Milford in the November general election.



Prior to joining Chris Bachelder



REPUBLICAN

Chris Bachelder Is

Nancy Cassis

can Party since 1982. In 1993, she ran for

Nancy Cassis has served on Novi City Council from 1985-93, and 1995-present. A Novi schools psychologist since 1980, Cassis has a master's degree from the University of Michigan. She's also been active in the Republi-

REPUBLICAN

REPUBLICAN Craig M. DeRoche graduated from Walled Lake Western High School and from Central Michigan University with a bachelor of science in business administration. DeRoche is self employed agent Craig DeRoche at L&G Insurance

Services Inc. DeRoche is a member of the

Oakland County Republicans and the

DEMOCRAT Gary Johnson is Village of Milford planning commissioner, a Democratic Party precinct delegate and a bluegrass musician. Johnson ran for a seat on the Milford Village Council but did not win.

Gary Johnson An army veteran, he has a job in manufacturing in Highland Township and is the elected labor representative with the UAW Local 1742.

Impact of economic and public policy on Young Republicans. He was elected worldwide capital markets. Bachelder conprecinct delegate in 1992, and was a dele sulted to chief investment officers from gate to the Convention In 1992 and 1994 around the country on investment strategy. He serves as Walled Lake city director.

#### Achievements

What one or two deeds - deeds, not lust offices held - do you consider your outstanding civic accomplishments that make you fit for legisla-

I'm a businessman, not a politician. I believe my 17 years of business and ecoin Oakland County.

1 initiated a city ordinance protecting homeowners and the character of their nomic policy experience make me well—subdivisions that became a model adoptqualified to lead the fight in Lansing for ed by other cities. As a Novi councilwomgrowth, opportunity, and keeping the an, I sponsored "Town Meetings" which Engler Revolution alive. My proudest led to "Vision 20/20" a city futuring proachievement has been joining with my ject that will get underway this summer wife in raising my two daughters. Tracy and fall bringing residents, business peoand Katy, and I want them to have the ple, and representatives from the schools same opportunities that I had growing up together to affirm Novi's course for the 21st century.

The first is my business ownership. The fact that I have created jobs, paid salaries, and paid all the taxes associated with running a business. The creation of iobs and the growth of profitable businesses makes up the fabric of our economy. The second is my role as chairman of the Michigan Political Leadership Program Association and being responsible for much of the 1st Annual Fundraiser at the Novi Hilton that raised over \$100,000 for

Committees

On which one or two legislative committees would you like most to serve? Why?

I will seek committee assignments that small businesses. I will use my position in turnaround.

Given my background as an elected impact Michigan's business climate, bud-Novi official and in response to my disbe on the Tax Policy Committee so I can on the transportation and tax policy comchair of the Tax Policy Committee but and maintaining Michigan's economic to replace his talent with someone who based on population and growth. already is an experienced local legislator.

I will seek a position on the taxation committee to work to eliminate the homeget, and taxation matters. I would like to trict's interests, I would seek membership owner's transfer tax, single business tax, and to fight against any form of inheriwork to eliminate the single business tax mittees. Oakland County had a strong tance tax. I will seek a seat on the transwhich is an excessive burden on so many voice with former Rep. Bill Bullard as portation committee to fight for more funds for southeast Michigan roads by Lansing to promote growth, opportunity. now that he is our state senator, we need changing the distribution formula to be

Environmental, taxation.

#### Open government

public officials who violate the Open ernment, and never the other way Meetings Act? e.g., \$1,500 fines around. As a political outsider, I have instead of \$500; removal from office for a second offense?

The people should be in control of govseen how entrenched groups with vested interests in defending the status quo will reforms. Public officials must be held accountable for their actions, including violations of the Open Meetings Act. Fines must be high enough to deter violations of the public trust.

their hometown newspapers and I would second offense.

Yes, penalties should be tougher;

\$1,500 is appropriate. I think that the ernment is supposed to be made up of cit-officials were recently erroneously names of violators should be published in izens representing citizens. Fines should accused of violating the open meetings be large enough to make noncompliance a act. There should be stringent safeguards support a review process with appropriate significant penalty. If an elected official is against erroneous accusations. close ranks to prevent scrutiny and consequences for those that commit a not capable of understanding the Act, and has multiple violations, they probably were not fit to serve in the first place and should be removed from office.

Penalties should be tougher. The gov- Yes and yes, but some Milford Village

School quality

Is Michigan on the right path in I believe the most important contribution. No. As an educator, I know that profestion. No. Michigan needs to continue to No. Certification is assurance of qualifidropping certification for superinten- tor to quality schools is the involvement of signal standards, proper improve on the quality and standards of cation. a mandatory core curriculum?

and eliminating parents. I believe we must find the best, certification/accreditation, and upgrading most committed individuals to run our of educational credit hours are required schools, and encourage curriculum that now of the educational staff. I think parfocuses on basic knowledge, content, and ents and the public in general want to proven learning techniques. These are know that administrators of public matters, however, that are best handled schools are qualified and have the neces- cate the children. A core curriculum by parents and school boards at the local sary educational background to manage level, and not through excessive meddling their local school districts. I also believe by state bureaucrats.

in local control of curriculum.

the administration and the curriculum. No. Only core curriculum will assure Dropping certifications and core curricu- competitive learning lum standards without accompanying programs to improve the respective aspects of education does not help to edushould exist that focuses on fundamentals first - reading, writing and arith-

No. I would oppose the gas tax at this

appropriating money based on population

I do not believe citizens of Michigan will

Reform of revenue disbursement should

Roads

Are Michigan's state and local roads in bad enough shape to warrant increasing the fuel tax? Should the manner in which revenues are split between the state, countles and municipalities also be revised? How?

I believe that the average Michigan resident is already overtaxed, and that the government has more of our money than it needs to provide public services. While roads will be one of my top priorities, I oppose increasing the gasoline tax. We must instead totally overhaul road construction and maintenance programs. and fight to return more highway money to Oakland County.

We must strike a fair balance between

promoting growth and development and

preserving and protecting open space and

natural resources. My commitment to

from Northville Mayor Chris Johnson,

Lyon Township Trustee Joe Shigley, and

share of dollars to improve roads. As a point, Oakland County pays enough taxes accept a fuel tax. "donor county," Oakland gets only 63 to the state at this time and we should cents returned for each dollar it sends to attempt to obtain funds through taxes be studied. working to improve the low quality of our Lansing. We want a fair shake for our that we already pay. I would return more growing district. Rather than rush to a funds to Southeast Michigan for roads by road improvements.

new gas tax, a mechanism that ensures equitable redistribution should be devel- and growth rather than the current sysoped to ensure that a fair share of the tem which manipulates funding and funding formula is committed to local favors outstate areas. The market place has responded to people's desire to move to areas that are less populated, have open spaces, and provide

locally-elected 8 1/2 year Novi council-

Oakland County is not getting its fair

Population growth and development should continue to be regulated at the planning and wise management are the local governmental body level - whether it certain quality of life amenities. As a is a city, township, or village. The current citizens and land owners are capable of woman. I have been on the forefront of determining what is best for their neighaddressing the issue of urban sprawl. borhoods and community as it continues Local master planning and local control to grow. It would be inappropriate for the are important here to ensure that the state legislature to tell a city, township, or necessary infrastructure (i.e., roads, village how they should zone and regulate sewer, water, schools, etc.) to support growth.

A multi county or multi community

unneeded and inefficient "middleman" in

an already tightly funded arena. I would

We will have to contend with this, good best answers.

I would not commit to this at this time,

work equally with the cities, townships, and rural areas of the 38th District is demonstrated through my endorsements

Urban sprawi

(854,000 acres of farmland) to development, while population has increased very little. Do you view "urban spraw!" (eating up open space faster than population growth) as a problem? If so, what should be done

Michigan has funded large arts

organizations (Detroit Institute of

Arts, symphonies, Cranbrook, 2008)

with state grants. Some bills propose

voter-approved property taxes on a

Handguns

Which statement is closer to your

view on handgun licensing? a) Cur-

rent law - allow county boards of law

enforcement officials to reject appli-

cations for handgun permits for any reason. b) Cropsey bill - the state

"shall issue" a permit if a state panel

can find no reason, from a list, for

disqualifying the applicant.

basis. What is your view?

In the last decade, Michigan has

lost the equivalent of 37 townships

the Michigan Farm Bureau. Arts funding I do not believe we need another layer of government bureaucracy to fund the arts. One of the unfortunate side-effects about government subsidies for the arts is that

I believe in the right of law abiding citi-

zens to bear arms, so the Cropsey bill is

closer to my view on handgun licensing.

programs.

While I favor the people voting on this issue, I personally have reservations. Arts Funding Authority would add an but I would consider it in the future. about an "arts tax" because: (a) This would represent a new property reduces the level of commitment from primulti-county or multi-community vate individuals and corporations who

growth is in place.

strengthens the economy and provides often get the most enjoyment from these families to choose their own forms of (b) Of the lack of public accountability

by a board that would be set up to dispense the taxpayers' dollars for funding.

My views would be more in line with current law because Cropsey eliminates the screening process by a county board of my support of his welfare reform legiscomposed of lay people and officers. I am lation as well as the bill described above bear arms for the defense of himself and supported by the Sheriff of Oakland that will restore some of the rights to citi- the state." County, the Police Officers Association of zens of Michigan guaranteed by the sec-Michigan, and the Novi Police Officers ond amendment to the United States Association all of whom have concerns Constitution. about a proliferation of concealed

tax on homes when cutting taxes prefer to continue to support the activities of the existing and new institutions on an can afford to make donations, and who more discretionary ("in pocket") funds to individual basis. I would like it to be a constant focus of the various arts institutions to strive to fully fund their own activities through charges for use and charitable contributions — this is the only way to truly justify the demand.

I would support the Cropsey bill. Rep. B. I am in support of the state constitu-Cropsey endorsed me in this race because tional provisions article 1, 6. Every person has the right to keep and

Abortion

Would you favor or oppose these proposals: a) prohibit abortions as a bealth benefit to public employees? b) prohibit abortions in hospitals run by the state or its political subdiviilons — citles, counties, universities? c) repeal the state ban on Medicald-

I am opposed to abortion except in cases where it is intended to save the life of the mother. I will always vote to restrict abortion in order to save as many innocent lives as possible. In addition, I would oppose allowing taxpayer funds (including Medicaid funds) to be used to facilitate or pay for abortions.

weapons on the street.

(a) I would prohibit abortions as a (a) Favor. (b) Favor. (c) Oppose. health benefit to public employees. (b) I would prohibit abortions in hospitals run by the state or its political subdi-

(c) I would oppose the repeal on the ban on Medicaid-paid abortions. Given the opportunity I would vote to ban all abortions to protect the life of the unborn.

### 38TH DISTRICT HOUSE PRIMARY BALLOT

## Four vie for honor to replace Bullard in House

If there's any hallmark to the August 6 Republican primary for state representative in the 38th District, it's each candidate trying to prove more conservative, more a backer of Gov. John Engler and his policies than the other. And if there's one thing every contender, even the lone Democrat, promises, it's to do something about those roads.

In the running for the sent just left by Bill Bullard, R-Milford who was elected to the state senate this spring - are GOP hopefuls Chris Bachelder of Northville, Novi City Council Member Nancy Cassis — tion will serve from Nov. 6 to Dec. and Craig DeRoche, of Novi. Gary Johnson of Milford is also in the race, but as a Democrat, he's unopposed in his party's pri-

What's odd about August 6 is that for the 38th District house \$50,629 annually. vacancy only, voters can vote twice for the candidate of their choice. That's because voters sent Bullard to the state senate to which lies within Oakland County, man. Bullard's position in the

Bachelder's

strength is

economics

Chris Bachelder describes him-

self as the political outsider in the

Republican primary for the 38th District House of Representatives

Born and raised in Royal Oak

and a University of Michigan grad,

he left the Great Lakes state in

1981 to get his MBA at Harvard

Currently, the City of Northville

resident is a senior manager at the

accounting firm. Deloitte &

Touche. But, should voters send

him to Lansing. Bachelder plans to

quit his job and use his

background in economics to help

"My primary reason for running and roots.

don't have to leave Michigan." he date said.

already been lowered, leading to education.

direct Michigan's business climate.

is to keep Michigan's economic

turnaround going so that my kids

Michigan must eliminate its Sin-

By JAN JEFFRES

Business School.

said last week.

impacts it."

31, the remainder of Bullard's tion is in for two years, beginning

The 38th district, which encompasses Novi, Novi Township, that - mize its presence in Lausing," she portion of the City of Northville said.

Chris Bachelder comes from a management background.

With the schools relying less on directions and ideas."

Lansing.

Today more than ever, the econ-kind of trust in government. I

special primary and a regular one.

to be followed in November by a

Republican, A victory in August,

Therefore, August 6 is both a

special election and a regular one. The winner of the special electhe Democrat on the ballot, The winner of the general electron to Lansing, Cassis said, adding A state representative is paid—an Oakland County caucus, She'd—dize mass transit. We're the only—action—and that it's personal—

tion of cutting taxes. Now are we money they have first ...

- Wixom, Walled Lake and Milford, - going to come up with new taxes to -- "When they do fix a road, does it -- or -15 doing an adult, violent has a majority which is staunchly replace the ones we cut?" with a light voter turnout expect- the distribution formula for roads. That isn't the case, we know it's going to have a high degree of suced, is crucial for the GOP aspirant. by repealing a 1951 state law more than a funding problem." cess in releasing them. It leads to

take a strong stance against abor- are dispensed throughout Michi- developers, to assist in financing. She also backs the creation of As far as issues go, the candi- "The legislators in the Trans- poses a reworking of the way the will offer youngsters alternatives to dates each say they're hearing two portation Committee will approprimency is apportioned. major concerns from from the dis- ate the money for roads for fiscal trict's residents; fix the roads and - year 1998 next summer. We need -

over well with the Republicans or growth," DeRoche said. cents back on every dollar it sends - comes to roads. also push for more tederal funds.

"I think we don't need another of using that, they want a gas tax. a bad home environment take the as adults, but that more prison replace the retiring David Honig-South Lyon, Lyon Township, tax. We have a wonderful reputa-The priority should be using the rap for bad behavior.

All three Republican candidates—which determines how road dollars—Johnson suggests impact fees on—repeat offenders," she said.

keep law abiding citizens safe to send a strong delegation of peo-

that she'd fight for a change in the siphoned off to administer other enforced and make it clear there years and six months mean six road funding formula by setting up departments in Lansing. We subsi- are consequences for each every months," DeRoche said. state in the country with county responsibility and not societal "Oakland County has to maxi- road commissions," he said. "In Lansing, they're sitting on a crime," Bachelder said.

\$1 billion rainy day fund. Instead — Cassis said she's not going to let — dren should be tried or sentenced

CRIME

ple from Oakland County to see the court system reformed so that role begins, DeRoche said. He that the distribution formula is both victims and offenders are cerfavors capital punishment for changed to be based on popula- tain that justice is swift. He backs—"heinous crimes," clear penalties A hike in the gas tax doesn't go tion, a per capita basis and capital punishment for "heinous" and Truth-in-Sentencing to deter crimes.

> "Right now gas tax money is society has a right to see its laws responsibility that follows every state as an option."

stay fixed for a long period of time? crime, they need to be treated as DeRoche also proposes shifting. Are they doing quality work? If an adult offender. You are not

road improvements. He also pro- more recreational programs that

getting in trouble. When people haven't learned morality through their family and Bachelder said he'd like to see church, that's where the state's

lawbreaking. "There is a complete lack of Bachelder is calling for total "It's something I struggled with." Oakland County only gets 63 reform of the state system, when it. There are those two girls in Milford respect for the criminal courts and who were killed in the park. I think justice system in this country. I'd like to see two years mean two

"I believe the death sentence is something that is needed in this Johnson does not believe chil

space should be placed in existing

### DeRoche experienced in politics

By JAN JEFFRES

Craig DeRoche may be only 25 vears old, but he's hardly a neophyte to politics.

He's the Walled Lake city direcfor of the Oakland County Republican Party and a past GOP precinct delegate. DeRoche is also the chairman of the Michigan Republican Conservative Confer-

If elected, DeRoche predicts he can hit the ground running, pecause he's already well-connected with state Republicans throughout Michigan. "Some people think when you're

25, you've lived in the real world only for a year and a half. I keep focusing on leadership," he said. "I can't stress enough how Polyconomics, a "Reaganomics" an accounting firm I know how important it is, my knowledge of consulting firm Morristown, New they'll play with the money in the politics of Lansing ... I do Craig DeRoche has experience in GOP party politics. already know the process and But Bachelder said that he While he's never held public would be a good opportunity to candidate didn't win, but the You have an equal right to access wanted to return to his home office. Bachelder's been active use leadership in that short space worker was bitten by the political to to health care. If they provide state, where he has family, friends—within his own party for 15 years.— "I think we need to restore some of time and accomplish some of

omy's health is vital, this candi-think we have political leaders who happen in the past." worry more about reelection than DeRoche's personal connec-"We have a lot more riding on it they do about doing the right tions encompass much of District ference. "Everything I vote on will be now. The state now funds 60 per-thing. I think the president of the 38. While he lives in Novi, he grew evaluated in the light of whether it cent of education. The damage a United States doesn't care about up in Wixom, went to Walled Lake individual rights and a morality nated. helps economic growth or hinders recession will do to basic local what the direction the parade is schools and belongs to a church

the things for Novi that did not

it ... I know what makes an econo- instruction is greater than before. moving as long as he's at the in Milford. A graduate of MSU's Michigan "I think elections are about Political Leadership Program, he now chairs the statewide, nonthat create new jobs. Bachelder tions in the economy create a vul- ble institutions, such as churches and civic leaders. He is a selfsaid. The threshold on that tax has nerability for Michigan's public and the Salvation Army, to help employed commercial insurance scale or a local scale. Everything the homeowner's transfer tax manage the welfare system. Wel-agent.

an upswing in the economy, he The 38th District's state repre- fare as its now structured, he said, DeRoche really got involved in U.S. and Michigan constitutions." sentative should make sure the provides incentives for illegitimacy. electioneering six years ago, when



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

DeRoche said he became fasci- they're taking away my freedom." nated when he learned that an

individual really could make a dif- Michigan healthy is a priority to based on personal accountability. "I believe in individual freedom,

guarded by individual responsibility." DeRoche said. "I believe the primary frontier of important is defined for us in the removed.

businesses out of Michigan to Indiana and Ohio," he said. DeRoche has a priority list of gle Business Tax, which discrimi- property taxes and gaining money For Bachelder, one of those partisan group's association of government is to protect our what he'd like to accomplish, if nates against growing businesses from a sales tax increase, fluctua- ideas is bringing in private charita- fellows, which includes business rights and that should be the elected. He opposes any inherifocus, whether it's on a national tance tax and would like to see

> "You're taxing money they "That's why Hillary Clinton earned in equity," DeRoche said,

> > If elected, Cassis said she'd like

caucus which would fight to bring

With her district experiencing

unprecedented growth, Cassis said

she'd push for impact legislation

which would enable communities

to get more concessions from the

developers to help improve roads

and other maxxed-out infrastruc-

ture. What she sees is a law that

nities to enact their own impact

"It should be under local control."

county in the state.

the health care in this country,

Keeping the business climate in

DeRoche, who'd like to see the

"It discourages businesses from

locating in Michigan. It drives

state Single Business Tax elimi-

### Before returning to Michigan in money gets to the schools. He's in favor of work requirements he worked on the Dick Allen for bothers me, when she said every "We're saying, we're going to sock" 1993, he was vice president of Bachelder said: "I've worked with and for time limits for payments. U.S. Congress campaign. The one has a right to health care. it to you again." Cassis in local politics since '80s

tive," Cassis said.



my fail or succeed and what This is something we have to man-front," he said.

age against," he added.

ic Party precinct delegate and ton Hills native, said.

that she's the one who will serve she said. them best in Lansing.

munities," Cassis said take a stand for one community—since 1982. that really wants something for She started her political career "It has been a good council. It's united by the 1-96 corridor." Cassis is running a campaign—two four-year terms. my should remain strong, taxes. Kathy McLallen for the mayor's job. cil table. But, as she pointed out, That's being done successfully in.

things like same-sex marriage."

should be funneled to the schools. of local government for two years. State Sen. David Honigman would I like to think of myself as a In fall 1995, she made a tri-resign, that Willis Bullard would Name recognition in Novi is practical conservative. Does that umphant comeback and since move up to state senator and that hardly a problem for Nancy Cassis. mean on every single issue I'm then, the word about town has his state representative's job Her task now is to convince citi-going to agree with Gov. Engler? been that Cassis as a council would be up for grabs. zens throughout the 38th District No. I'm an independent thinker," member is different than she was

A Novi schools psychologist frontational. "The Michigan Township Associ-since 1980, Cassis has a master's "I don't think I've been an tax dollars back to the richest ation endorsed me. I think that's a degree from the University of obstructionist. I think I was asking high endorsement. I want to repre- Michigan. She is the only candi- tough questions on behalf of the sent this wonderful mosaic of com- date in the GOP primary who has citizens ... I think everyone learns held elected office. She's also been and grows and modifies an "There may be times I would - active in the Republican Party - approach to become more effec-

them, but all of us are concerned in the early 1980s as one of those a working council. We have experiabout the major issues that are  $\,\,$  residents who keep popping up at  $\,\,$  enced differences of opinion." going to add to the quality of life. the city council podium to address Some local eyebrows were raised We are all neighbors. We are all local issues. Then, she ran for Novi when it was learned Cassis is would give more power to commu-City Council in 1985 and served seeking a new office when she was based on her belief that the econo- But in 1993, Cassis took on a four-year term at the Novi coun-

should be cut and state money and lost, putting herself right out no one knew in November that Florida," she said.

Johnson is the lone Democrat on the ballot in house

a Democratic running through—without being a conservative, espe----many issues will bring out the - opening in the house.

"It's a 64 percent Republican He's got a clear victory ahead in Democrats. Gary Johnson. Village of Milford district, but I'm a conservative the August 6 primary. He's the He decided to leap into the foray good job." Johnson said. planning commissioner, Democrat." Johnson, a Farming- only Democrat on the ballot. But when he learned that State Rep. in November, Johnson said he Bill Bullard, R-Milford, was moving the year. Earlier, Johnson ran for a the district are growth, the roads: "You don't grow up in this area hopes his conservative stance on on to the state senate, creating an seat on the Milford village council the environment and education."

and independents, as well as Bullard. He's a Republican, they're manufacturing in Highland Town not all bad. Bill's doing a pretty ship and is the elected labor representative with the UAW Local

### GOP elephant country is in danger—cially on moral issues. I'm against—votes from crossover Republicans—"I've watched and admired Bill Candidates sport good voting records

By JAN JEFFRES

They want your vote, but do they

bluegrass musician, concedes that

and Novi Township, as well as the registered in 1994.

portion of the City of Northville Gary Johnson of Milford, the election in January 1993 and the lines of Oakland County.

Among Republicans running in A look at the voting records of the August 6 primary for state repcandidates for the 38th State resentative, Nancy Cassis has only House of Representatives District missed one election since 1986. and the Oakland County Commis- Craig DeRoche has been voting sion's 17th District shows that regularly since he moved to Novi in most of the hopefuls made it to the 1994. Northville resident Chris

primary and therefore in the elec- 1996. missed the annual village election categorized as a spotty voting

Among county commission can-

that falls within the boundary only Democratic candidate in the presidential primary in March tion, registered in the Village of Her Democrat challenger, Larry Milford in July 1992. While he Jay Fox, has had what could be

1992. Of 13 elections, he's voted at

didates, from November 1986 on, "When I vote, I've vote in nationpolls to vote for their favorites. Bachelder has voted in all elec- Republican Kay Schmid missed al elections every year. I haven't Both districts include all of Novi tions since he moved to town and two elections, the city's special voted in primaries. I don't vote parks and recreation land bonding along party lines," Fox said.

in March 1993, he's been a regular record since he moved to Novi in

This isn't his first campaign of 1742. To Johnson, the issues of

just elected in November 1995 for regulations.

A army veteran, he has a job in systems keep pace with growth.

### **CANDIDATES VOTING HISTORY**

in her first two terms, less con- to help create an Oakland County

Number of elections in which candidates were eligible to vote, based on length of residency in their current hometowns.

Candidate	Eligible	Voted	Percentage
Chris Bachelder	8	8	100%
Nancy Cassis	25	24	96%
Craig DeRoche	4	4	100%
Gary Johnson	12	11	92%
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## County sheriff's race proves to be a hot contest

Nichols, a 14-year Novi resident, is facing a tough challenge from four other republicans vying for his job and a chance to get on the Nov. 5 general election ballot.

Nichols, 77, will face challengers Gerard Carlin, 41, William Goodfellow, 90, Paul Molin, 53, and Michael Odette, 43 in the Aug. 6 primary election on Tuesday. The winner will go onto face the

winner of the democratic primary, either Scott Good, 33, or Mati Hogan, 46, on Nov. 5. The sherilf receives an yearly salary of \$90,645, oversees nearly. Carlin, who has been targeted to. Carlin's records indicate their lack 825 employees and an annual

by the Republican party for years, budget of \$64 million and has responsibility for maintaining the Oakland County Jail. against him were dismissed and It's a heated race for the fouryear term of office that pits the some are currently under appeal. "Before this happened, I never

current sheriff against one of the men targeted in an investigation of would have believed that an inno- to building more jail cells. his department, former deputy cent person can be charged," he Carlin in command of the said. Rochester Hills sheriff's substahis position, said he wants to

Incumbent John Nichols is seekrestore the K-9 unit and helicopter ing his fourth consecutive term patrol and instead of building a one he is amply qualified for. after 12 years as sheriff and a new jail would consider housing career that includes years as a non-violent inmates in a refurcommand officer in Detroit and a bished hotel along Eight Mile stint as police chief in Farmington Road. Nichols, on the other hand, said

Even after an in-depth probe by budget issues are more important ciation and other police associathe Oakland County Prosecutor in than ever and said Oakland Coun-1993 into corruption allegations in ty will need a new jail in the near sheriff's department and the future, despite efforts to house restructure the command staff to result, 71 charges against 11 peo- criminals in other Michigan county ple which were dismissed in court. Nichols maintains it was the result

of good management "We could have looked the other way, but we didn't. We cleaned up out own mess. We brought it to a old Pontiac resident, is a retired iff's office is a smaller race

fetuses passed out by the anti- the police.

Directors voted to keep anything to come and shake hands all day.

Festival organizers say U.S. Sen- out political literature," Gage said.

"Our feeling is, it's a family and campaigners palming

event," former Festival Manager brochures on the crowd. The bus

Rhonda Gage said. "It was a board blocked a traffic route and three

up and parked a big campaign bus — nearby to move it. Gage said

abortion crowd at the Michigan

After that, the festival's Board of

ate candidate Ronna Romney

political away from the event.

'50s Festival.

doesn't like the idea of his run- the Brighton post. ning, he said he believes he could many votes I get," Goodfellow

One of the men charged with 33

charges is now his opponent. Oak-

land Township resident, Gerard

Michael Odette, 43, is a Clarkston resident and attorney who says he's the "only candidate with experience who hasn't been tarnished." Odette spent more than a of the 71 felony and misdemeanor decade as a sheriff's deputy before becoming a lawver.

Odette said both Nichols' and run in the 1996 sheriff's election of good management skills and said the department is in critical is now attempting to find redemp- need of female leadership, sometion, even though the charges—thing Odette would try to fill by pledging to appoint a qualified woman as under sheriff. In addition he wants to find alternatives

Farmington Hills resident Paul Molin, 53, owns a manufacturer's Carlin, who was suspended from - representative firm and said coordinating the sheriff's department is mainly an administrative function,

The 10-year Detroit Police Reserves Officer said his company deals with police equipment companies and he has close ties with the Michigan Chiefs of Police Asso-

Molin said as sheriff he would

put more command officers directserving the public, deal with inevitable budget cuts as well as a The two candidates not only face each other but three other Repub- prison filled with aging criminals. The democratic primary bid for a shot at the Oakland County Sher-William Goodfellow, a 90-year-

people didn't want to stop," Gage

Gage said other candidates have

respected the no politicking rule,

including Mayor Kathy McLallen,

when running for the job, and

Nancy Cassis, who is hoping to be

elected state representative in the

38th District. Cassis is a festival

volunteer but she didn't do any

The Michigan '50s Festival is

electioncering, Gage added.

security officer and police dis- between two candidates: Waterford

ly campaigning because his wife Police Commander Matt Hogan, at staff. Scott Good, 33, of Auburn Hills,

Matt Hogan, 46, of White Lake. still win. "I have a lot of friends said if elected he would initiate the lowing procedures over the the weapons, "as far as I'm concerned, and you might be surprised at how helicopter unit which would sheriff's department where his the only purpose for automatic reduce car chases and utilize a K-9 experience would enhance the weapons is to hose down police unit to assist in drug searches. In department. In addition, he recent officers, so I favor restrictions." addition, he would improve effi- ly told the audience of the Oakland

ably won't vote for him because he would carry his philosophy of fol- favors restrictions on lethal

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Aburakawa, on the other hand, said he's more outgoing now because he wants to make friends

In fact, Shimauchi said many of the students want to come here to stay for a while. They weren't even affected by flying after the TWA hombing last month killed hundreds of international passengers.

"No, they were very excited," said Shimauchi, who added now that the Owani schools have computers, the districts can communicate over the Internet.

The Novi students also had quite a good time. The Wang brothers Jack, a sophomore, and Mike, an eighth grader, hosted students for the visit and were able to reacquaint themselves with the Japanese culture and language. Both boys spent six years in Japan with their family.

"It gave us a chance to refresh our memories and learn the culture again," said Jack.



Novi public information director Lou Martin grills up some burgers and franks at a picnic held for

### Paragon sent back to ZBA by court

asked the city to rezone it from single-family residential to mobile

To the west was a gravel pit in yon Township: to the north, industrial park land in Wixom; to the east, undeveloped residential land; to the south, land zoned and developed for residential use.

The city planning board recommended denial of rezoning, and the council agreed. Paragon sued, charging the land was useless as zoned because of adjacent industrial uses and poor drainage. "Novi's zoning ordinance authorizes the Novi Zoning Board of Appeals to grant a land use variance where 'it is clearly shown that the land cannot be used for a zoned use ..." said Justice Elizabeth Weaver in the majority opin-

"A land use variance essentially is a license to use property in a way not permitted under an ordinance. The zoning board of appeals has the authority to allow use in a zoning district that would not otherwise be allowed ... (T)he effect of a land use variance s similar to rezoning because vari-

ances typically run with the land." Weaver rejected the argument appeals. that Novi had "confiscated" Paragon's land by saying the zon-

Paragon in 1980 paid \$150,000 sion, "Paragon failed to obtain a for the vacant, 75-acre parcel at final decision regarding the full Napier and Twelve Mile in Novi's - effect of Novi's zoning ordinance northwest corner. In 1984 Paragon — on the use of Paragon's land." She also rejected Paragon's

argument that if would be "futile" to pursue a variance. Joining her were Chief Justice James Brickley and Justices Dorothy Comstock Riley, Patricia

Boyle and Conrad Mallett Jr. Dissenting, Justice Michael Cavanagh, joined by Charles Levin, replied that the majority was making Paragon go through a pointless waste of time and

"Under longstanding precedent of this court, the Novi City Council's denial of plaintiff's rezoning request was a final decision on the actual issue. . ." Cavanagh said.

Cavanagh said Paragon's request was for "another, distinct zoning classification" and not a mere variance, "No plausible interpretation of these carefully defined and exacting standards could allow the Novi Zoning Board of Appeals to grant plaintiff's rezoning request in the guise of a use:

"Disastrous results will flow from the majority's requirement that every rezoning request must be run through a zoning board of.

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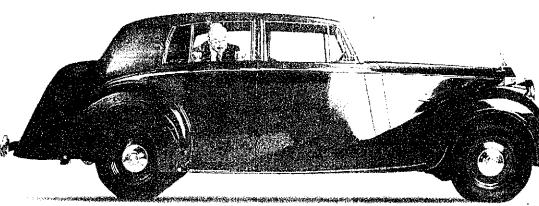
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### As We See It

## Cassis is best pick in primary for house

the GOP nomination in the 38th state House district, voters will get to cast ballots for their favorite candidate

This unusual circumstance is the result of Bill Bullard's promotion to the state senate by the voters in the recent special election, after the illness-related resignation of David Honigman, leaving the seat vacant for the lame-duck session of the legislature this fall. Voters will have to fill the seat twice, once for that lame duck beginning in January.

On the ballot in the GOP primary for this seat are three candidates: Novi city council member Nancy Cassis and political newcomers Chris Bachelder and Craig DeRoche. Wixom mayor Johnson of Milford.

It is an extraordinarily strong field. Bachelder is a senior manager in the consulting division of Deloitte & Novi Community School District. Touche and his command of the ecointerest and his primary reason for tive. running. Frankly, we hope to see him Finally, we believe her views match attempting state office again.

DeRoche is self employed as an We've had our differences with Cas-

as it were, and we believe she is ready any of the three candidates on the bal-

Cassis has been active in local politics a long time. She ran for Novi city proven herself over time, and she's council in 1985 and served two terms. ready to take on the state legislature. She then ran for Novi mayor, but was



defeated. And then she was reelected to city council is 1995. There can be little doubt she knows the local issues. She is well aware of what the district session and again for the 2-year term needs. Others in the race may be strong as well on the state issues, but Cassis has the best command of the local issues. She knows the people

here; and she knows their views. Cassis has also been involved in regional politics, through her work Michael McDonald withdraw from the with the Southeast Michigan Council contest early on. The winner will face of Governments. She has dealt there off against the sole Democrat. Gary with regional planning and road issues. She has experience dealing with education through her employment as a school psychologist for the

She's well connected with state party nomic issues facing the state is officials, connections she'll need when impressive. That's his strength, his she gets to Lansing if she is to be effec-

run again for office, perhaps spending most consistently with those held by some time at the local level before the majority of voters in this district. She tends to be conservative.

insurance agent at L&G Insurance sis over time, of course. But even so, Services Inc. in Farmington Hills. He's Cassis has always worked to keep the been quite active in Republican party—lines of communication open with her politics, and he clearly knows how the political opponents. She works hard at system works. Again, we think highly taking input, an important trait for a of him and hope he'll be back for state representative who serves in future elections. Likewise, we'd also Lansing where constituents don't suggest some involvement in local polialways have the ready access to public officials that they do at the local level.

But our endorsement will go to Overall, Cassis is the better choice NANCY CASSIS. She's paid her dues. here. District voters will do well with lot. All are qualified.

But Cassis has the experience, she'

## Festival showed Novi's sense of community

There are many nice communities to 20 percent more people than last year. live in. Some even count as great. But Fantastic. we'll bet very few have events like the Michigan 50s Festival or its Ice Cream event is a way for the merchants to say

The Ice Cream Social, which has business with them. always been a hit, wowed crowds this We can appreciate the gesture, but

Novi put on one great event. The Ice Cream Social, of course. The Ice Cream Social is just one very

ting farms and more. And as always, it was all free.

event for Novi children, while many of from the community too. Marcus estimated the event drew 15 to to know their efforts were successful.

Marcus has always maintained the thanks to the community for doing

vear. Organizer Tom Marcus, the many businesses don't go nearly so far Downtown Merchants Association and to thank their patrons. So, it seems to the 100 businesses from all around us the community owes some thanks

included ice cream, but it also includ- good example of this community's spired food, refreshments, live entertain- it. There are many volunteers who ment, children's rides, games, a pet-donate time at the 50s Festival, helping to set up and operate the festival. Help to operate booths and activities. That's right, the businesses put up And helping to clean up afterward. about \$15,000 this year to put on the And all of them deserve some thanks

their owners and employees volun- We want them all to know their teered time to run the activities. And efforts are appreciated. We want them

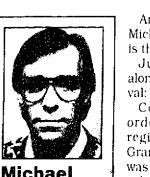
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## Another great 50s festival



Malott

is that now, nine in a row?

evening. Anyone has been around the Novi Chamber - faces behind a custard stick. of Commerce is familiar with Thomas, since she is quite active in that group and has been since her days in public relations for the Novi Hilton.

She worked side by side with outgoing festival manager **RHONDA GAGE** this year. When I saw her Saturday night, during the Entertainment Tent show, and figured that she would probably be dragging by that time. Running a festival the size of the Michigan '50s Festival can be a pretty big job. And four days into it, people can be running on empty by then. But Jane was still full of energy and ready to go. She said she was pleased with the way the festival had gone, with the weather, and was generally excited about it. With stamina like that, I know she'll

do a good job as festival manager. Again, congrats. Gage was partying pretty hard by time I met up with her Saturday night, dancing in the back of the tent while her husband **BOB GAGE** stood nearby with an I-can't-keep-up-with-her look on his face. As usual, it was a good festival. Rhonda promised polite about it ... all four of you. to come back for all future '50s Fests, saying she wouldn't miss it. Hope to see.

Another great party at the Oh yea, Rhonda, you still owe me that demonstra-Michigan '50s Festival. What tion you promised me.

**LOU MARTIN**, what time are we supposed to show Just a few notes to pass up at the city hall for donut queue on Friday? Lou. along in the wake of the festi-the city's Director of Public Information, reminded me of the practice among city workers of making anyone who gets their picture in The Novi News buy order for JANE THOMAS. the donuts for the office. I suggested our newspaper regional sales director for would start a city employee of the week column in Grand Traverse Resorts, who the paper and then show up in the Civic Center on was chosen as the new Festi- Friday morning to munch free donuts. We'd bring val Manager for next year's the camera and take pictures for the next week's event. The announcement featured employee, even if we have to chase them was made at the mayor's back to their cubicles Geraldo Rivera-style. Lou said reception Wednesday it would still count, even if they try to hide their

> No. **DIANA CANUP**, you don't need to get in the police blotters to get your name in the paper.

> When caught up with TOM MARCUS, I made sure to tell him how much my wife and kids enjoyed this year's Ice Cream Social at the Civic Center, a free event put on by the Downtown Merchant's Association. The activities, free ice cream and refreshments, and live entertainment were spectacular. It cost the merchants about \$15,000 to put on that event for local residents, so it is particular noteworthy.

But I had to tell Tom that the rain storm at the end was so well timed I suspected he'd had the fire department stand on the other side of the building with their hoses and spray to make it look like rain. He didn't deny it.

To the two UNIDENTIFIED NOVI OFFICERS who threw me and my group out of the beer ... er, Entertainment Tent early Sunday morning, yes, you were

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### **Moments**

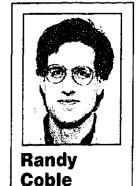
By Bryan Mitchell



City sisters

Yuko Hatateyama, from Owani, Japan is staying with Jillian Korzeniowski and her family while visiting Novi

### Get involved; cast your ballot



The near miss came during we're in today. our weekly staff meeting

the (Aug. 6) primary." I it to do what Randy always does before an election: beg people to vote. It's tradition."

"Why," Mike then asked, "should everyone feel like they have to vote?" Faced with such heresy, my normally long fuse was suddenly very short. I suppressed an urge to

throttle my boss, though, because our company has a policy against that sort of thing. "You have to participate in the process, Mike," said evenly. "That's what representative government

is all about. "If I don't see any candidates who are worth my vote. I have a right to stay home," he replied.

"Fine, then don't complain when you see something you don't like going on in your government," I shot back.

"Nope - I have a right to freedom of speech, too." Mike rejoined with a grin. Well, let the groveling commence: folks, please, please, please, please vote. Pretty please with

We narrowly averted Do you know what the biggest problem facing our tragedy last week, friends and local, county, state and federal governments today neighbors: The Novi News is? Apathy. Most people just flat don't care enough nearly lost its managing edi- about what happens to our taxes, regulations and laws to get involved. The result is the fine pickle

I understand that we all have a million different when said managing editor, things to juggle every single day. I am not asking one Michael Malott, asked you to drop your life and camp out in front of the TV this reporter what weighty to watch C-SPAN all night and hang out at Township topic he'd chosen for this next and City Hall all day. For normal people that's just not realistic, which is why you mostly see reporters, "It's the last issue before political junkies and other assorted deviants doing

replied. "What else? I'm going However, it is within every person's grasp to set aside a modicum of time to participate in the process of our government. At the very least you can make the effort to cast an intelligent, informed vote a couple of times a year.

This is your government, our government. True, many of us feel disconnected from it but that's just a habit. Vince Lombardi used to say that winning and losing are each habits. If you make the effort to break a bad one and nurture a good one one will die and the other will live.

You may not think you can change anything. What you're missing is that you do by your inaction. I'll tell you something else, too: whether you believe that you can or you cannot do something, you're

Get involved. Do it right now. If you haven't planned to vote on Aug. 6, call City Hall at (810) 349-0456 and ask how you can. See you at the

Randu Coble is a staff writer for The Northville Record and The Novi News.

# Government money for religion



Richard

Betsy DeVos that you saw July 14 on Channel 7 DeVos, of course, is Republican state in with their own system." chair as well as national committeewoman. She also is involved in the CEO Michigan Foundation; by birth she is a daughter of the founders of the Edgar Prince

One thread running through these foundations is sectarian schools. A second thread is the Mackinac Center, whose idea of Michigan's finest schools is church- DeVos prefers the Alice in Wonderland related and whose own grants show strong phraseology. sectarian sentiment.

Last May Betsy and husband Dick more choice and more options for families solicited members of the Michigan Legisla- to choose where their children are educatture, among others, for donations to CEO ed," DeVos said. Michigan. That foundation's purpose: "To provide privately-funded scholarship support for elementary school children of low-income families so they may attend schools of their choice. . . whether crossdistrict public, private, parochial or spe-our pockets initially. cial needs. . . and secure a better educa-

Translation: When the DeVoses say "good education," they mean nonpublic, church-related schools.

When I use a So what? Rep. Maxine Berman, D-money word," Humpty Southfield, smelled a rodent and warned Dumpty said in a colleagues:

aware that this was exactly the same tac-vouchers. That line from tic taken in Wisconsin which ultimately Alice in Wonder- led the Wisconsin legislature to enact a land occurred to voucher system for use in any school, me during the including private and parochial. In Wis-"Spotlight on News" consin, some of the churches also partici- Dole uses it. interview—with—pated in the scholarship program. After a while, Wisconsin legislators apparently felt

"Voucher" means giving tax money to churches by writing a government check that a parent may use at a parochial or private school. Michigan's Constitution Foundation: by marriage she is related to flatly prohibits vouchers and parochiaid the founder of the Rich DeVos Foundation. (Art. VIII sec. 2). A Lansing doctor, Paul DeWeese, says

it was such a good idea that they jumped

openly he's for vouchers and wants to rip that section out of the constitution. Betsy "What I've supported for a long time is

Doesn't "choice" mean public money for

private and parochial schools? "I would not be opposed to it," she said. "When you say public money, we have to

How about that? It's not parochiaid and vouchers but "choice" and "families." It's not public money but "our" money. And I figured when state Treasurer Doug Roberts got his hands on it, it was public tions of state and regional events.

DeVos herself brought up the CEO Michigan program in the context of the "While the idea may simple enough on parochiaid question, lending some cre-"it means just what the surface, not to mention gosh-darn dence to Rep. Berman's suspicion that the charitable, kind and loving, you should be true purpose is to sell lawmakers on

"I would prefer not to phrase it as

'vouchers.' That term has been tainted somewhat," said DeVos. Tainted? The voters prohibited it in our constitution. Bob "What I support is continuing to move toward more choice for families," DeVos

added. "The more you introduce competition into that setting and the more you introduce options, the better off we're going to be in the long run." When Betsy DeVos uses a word, it

means just what she chooses it to mean, even when she borrows terms like "competition" and "choice" from free-market eco-

DeWeese is less skittish. He favors amending the constitution in 1998 to allow vouchers. He sees "charter" schools as a step in that direction. He sees a scholarship program for poor urban kids as another step in that direction. The pattern is clear: Trash public

schools. Call the rules "bureaucratic red tape" and rip 'em up so private schools can qualify. Use state aid to let public high school students take advanced courses at remember that all the money comes out of private, sectarian colleges.

Humpty-Dumpty calls it choice for families. It's really government money for favored religions.

Tim Richard reports on the local implica-

### Thanks offered for fest volunteers

This year marked the ninth anniversary of the Michigan '50s Festival and those of us that serve on the festival's Board of Directors couldn't be more pleased or proud of the past week's event.

I can honestly say that the City of Novi is truly blessed with some of the finest individuals I've ever had the opportunity to work with. Without hesitation every individual on the board and each and every one of our "cruisers" worked the many long hours necessary to bring the event into fruition.

I know in my heart that simply fore, please allow me to say thank learn to say no. To Vic Muscat, and Ken Anderson, Rob Bethel, you to our board members, specifi-

wants, making sure the money is without your expertise. right. Your long hours and dedicasomebody did. To Tim Herrington, The Car Show was absolutely ter-

job - we're just lucky to have you member of the board, she comes to Wood, Sandy Yono and Lorna and we hope you stay for a long, all of our meetings, takes the min- Zakem. We're proud to have you

long time. To Ed Kriewall, a truly—utes and really keeps us in line. fine administrator who brings with him great knowledge and experi-

nice people in the world and one it, you still want the job.

who will forget more about the Bernice Brandon, Mike Brennan,

To Gary Wyatt, our vice-presithe "cruisers" - another thankless Gerry Stipp, although she is not a Jim Uchwat, Wally Wigand, Donna

 To Rhonda Gage, our outgoing festival coordinator, you have been a Godsend. No one could have The festival was your idea and expected you to dig in like you did. the citizens and businesses of Novi We're simply thrilled to have you

will be forever in your debt. To on the team and we sincerely hope Tom Marcus, one of the genuinely—that now that you've experienced who probably will never eat ice An event like this doesn't happen without the untiring efforts of The Ice Cream Social has our volunteers or "cruisers" as we saying thank you is not enough, become a highlight of the festival call them ... Michelle and Bruce and we all hope that you never Allan, Marilyn Amberger, Arlene

food and vending business than Shari Campbell, Nancy Cassis, To Cheryl Byerly, our treasurer any of us will ever learn, this festi- Tom Cox, Sue and Gary Croteau. who has the job that nobody val simply doesn't run as smoothly John Duneske, Deborah Freese, Bob Gage, Judy Garvey, Lynn, To Matt Quinn, even parties like George, Sue and Rick Gilbert, tion do not go unnoticed. To Brent the '50s Festival need legal work Melody Glick, Carol Kalinovik, Jim Canup, for your work on the signs thanks to you it's pro-bono. To Keane, Tom Kopczynski, Shirley as well as the car show and all the Cindy Stewart, for coming back and Bob Kubinec, Donna Langlittle things that nobody sees. and coming through even though worthy, Roy Martinez, Janet Dearborn is a long way from Novi. Massee, Cheryl Mathews, Cindy Mathews, Linda McCarthy, Jackie rific and it simply couldn't have dent and jack of all trades, per- Moore, Orlando Muscat, Larry Nelworked as well with anyone else at haps now you can take a break son, Glen Noe, Patty Paterni, Barb and get back to your real job. Pohl, Betsy Shapero, Jeff Stewart, you'll be back. We will. To Cindy Kopczynski, who runs you've certainly earned it. And to Bill and Ann Theile, Skip Tuck,

heartfelt thank you.

Thank you as well to those civic groups standing on concrete for hours without a break just so they can go home in the middle of the night smelling like a brewery, the Novi Lioness Club, the Sixth Gate Cloggers, the Novi Chamber of Commerce, the Tollgate Cloggers, the Novi Newcomers and Neighbors, and SPARK/the Motorsports

thank you for your civic pride and quite frankly, thank you for your financial contributions, it takes a event and without you we can't do it. We look forward to working with you for many years to come. I simply don't know the words to express our gratitude to Blair Bowman and all the people at the Novi Expo Center. Your patience and understanding and civic commitment are incredible and this city is very lucky to have you.

Finally, thank you to the citizens of the City of Novi. What fun would a party be if nobody came? Well you did, in record numbers. We hope you had fun and we hope

Bob McCann Michigan '50s Festival

# How safe are public school buses



often asked by peo- tained injuries. ple (especially par-

every crash involving a post-1977 stan- partments" into these buses and are con- Police Department.

One of the ques- dard large school bus, that lap belts would sidered to work well to protect school chiltions that I am not yield any measurable reduction in sus- dren.

there aren't any would have improved the injury outcome." dent situations. safety belts on a The safety board does not recommend

school bus. There that school districts allocate funds in controversy, and there is at least one artidoes seem to be retrofit or order large post-standard school cle that attempts to make the case for some confusion by buses with lap belts for passengers. They safety belts in school buses. some continued argument, even among a greater safety payoff than restraint sys- buses, none has so far succeeded.

Several studies have been carried out In 1977, a series of motor vehicle safety dominant position at the present time. and a final set of conclusions and recom- standards went into effect, mandating I hope that I answered this question. I mendations were issued by the National higher levels of safety for school buses. guess the best we can do is to make public Transportation Safety Board on this sub- These standards are still in effect today. awareness the issue. ject. The NTSB concluded, after a study of Those standards brought, "Padded Com-

However, the NTSB did not find the 1977 The board concluded, and I quote, standards faultless. They found some evients) is "how safe" "School bus occupant deaths and serious" dence of weaknesses in floor joints, some are the school injuries sustained by survivors ... were for loose seat cushions which exposed chilthe most part attributable to the occu- dren to hard surfaces, some weak mainte-I think they ask pants seating position being in direct line nance panels, and a general failure of this question pri- with the crash forces. It is unlikely that drivers to wear their lap belts, leading to marily because the availability of any type of restraint some loss of control of their buses in acci-

The NTSB conclusions are not without

people in regard to the difference between concluded that if monies were to be spent Although numerous attempts have been traveling in a car and a school bus. I guess to increase safety on school buses, that made by various groups to obtain state the confusion is because there is still there were more effective ways to increase legislation requiring safety belts in school

The NTSB conclusion represents the

Terry Whitfield is an officer with the Novi

### Make an informed choice with cable



The Aug. 6 pri- ty Circuit Court Judge candidate. John Social/Customer Appreciation Day. mary election is O'Brien at 2 p.m., 48th District Court ' As a Novi resident, I felt proud to see the right around the Judge candidate Kim Small at 3 p.m., and "spirit of community" so evident at this corner. And how do Republican candidate for U.S. Senate, event. thank you to all the downtown meryou make an Ronna Romney at 3:30 p.m. informed choice? So make your choice an informed one—time and products. It was so much fun for

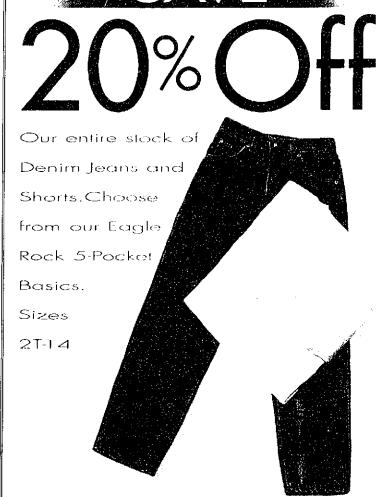
After all, how much via your community TV channel. And young and old. I'll bet this was what old can you pick up mark your calendar to attend our open time county fairs were like - people coming from those 30-sec- house on Thursday, Oct. 12. ond soundbites? If you attended the '50s Festival this ciated and has a good time. How about tuning past weekend, you probably saw our INFO

into INFO TV-12 to TV-12 crews and volunteers shooting video of the Southwest Oakland Cable Commismeet the candi- for your community access channel. Novi, sion. The next SWOCC meeting is Tuesdau. dates and explore we've got you covered. In fact, there were Sept. 3 at 4:30 p.m. at Farmington Citu the issues in detail. four different crews at the Ice Cream Hall. The next Community Access Commit-Don't miss Cash Talks on Friday. Aug. 2 Social on Friday. And our cameras caught tee meeting is Tuesday. Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. as Shirley Cash brings you Oakland Counlots of smiling faces at that Ice Cream at Novi High School.

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12:30 p.m. - My Russian Friend 1:30 p.m. — That's Italian 1:00 p.m. -- Inside Farmington 3:00 p.m. — Inside Farmington Hills 1:30 p.m. - Farmington Hills Police Journal 3:30 p.m. -- Farmington Hills

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State board delays action on 'character education'

necessity in a nation where kids the prospect of getting into characthemselves." run wild? Or a slippery slope to church-run public schools?

will take a one-month breather urge local school boards to implement character and citizenship

"We're not promising a panacea," said Bob Smith, a Livonia Kiwanis ter Education Institute of San Antonio, Texas, on offering a char acter curriculum. "The overwhelming consensus is that values should be taught.

in the home. But whether we like it or not, teachers are becoming surrogate parents," Smith told the State Board at its July 24 meeting. "Without guidelines, this resolution falls short," objected Wendy Wagenheim, Birmingham mother and lobbyist for the American Civil Liberties Union, "Before you implement, assure there is a distinction between secular and religious val-

transmitted in the home, church, synagogue or mosque. Without guidelines, this resolution, in its LINCOEN-MERCURY present form, opens the door to potential intrusion of religious val-

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Karen Holmes, a Livonia PTA member representing the statewide PTA association, was worried that local school district committees might be stacked in favor of one religion. As drafted, the State Board resolution encourages local districts to form "collaborative partnerships among parents, educators, business, religious and other community representatives" to select values.

one," said Holmes. "We also need to make sure that they are not the majority of the committee but that it is balanced."

Outside the board meeting. board president Clark Durant, R-Grosse Pointe, took the opposite approach, saying the Bible and the story of Moses could be used to teach values. And if the ACLU doesn't like it. Durant said, "well, let them sue."

John Duerr, a Warren father of

three, warned the resolution will more, R-Rochester, agreed, "There teaching elementary kids to exert her wing have used the curricute Educational literature, Ellis "Character education" - a stark "special interests are drooling" at some children who are raising pressure

ter education, "And are you seri-Kiwanian Smith, a former adverthe resolution says schools should - including honor, honesty, truthful "reinforce parental values," sug- ness, generosity, kindness, justice cards of praise to the parents. gesting the opposite: "Parents" and respect for others.

should reinforce what is taught in Board member Dorothy Beard - skills and building self-esteem. About 15 of the 42 buildings under as responsible citizens."

open "a Pandora's box" and that are, unfortunately for the schools, cise self-discipline under peer lum.

ously considering making business—tising man, volunteered his sup—tary, warmly praised the program's—without endorsing a particular—zenship The State Board of Education a partner with parents?" he asked. port of a curriculum designed by results in that tough neighbor-curriculum. State Board member Barbara - teachers in Character Education - hood, "We don't have fights any

Dr. Young Jay Mulkey, president said Character Education Instimember working with the Charac-reinforce a Militia parents' values." tools of teaching critical thinking in the culture of the schools." agree are important for their role

Beardmore noted the State values: respect, responsibility, car-Christie Enstrom, principal of Board would confine itself to rec- ing, trustworthiness, justice and

Kalamazoo's Northeast Elemen- ommending character education fairness, and civic virtue and citi-A memo by Art Ellis, superintencess of educating our children and

The State Board of Education – meets at 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. before deciding Aug. 21 whether to Roberts Mason, D Lansing, noted Institute. It lists a dozen values, more," she said. Good behavior is dent of public instruction, defines usually the third of the month, on reinforced through sending post- character education as "the pro- the fourth floor of the John A. Han-Detroit educator Yvonne Roberts young people about the common blocks west of the Capitol. Lansing. attitudes, beliefs and behaviors - Public comment is heard at the schools. I would hate for schools to of the institute, said it uses the tute's program "worked a change that parents and communities beginning of each meeting.

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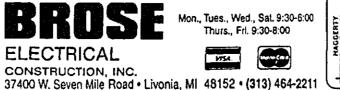


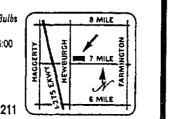
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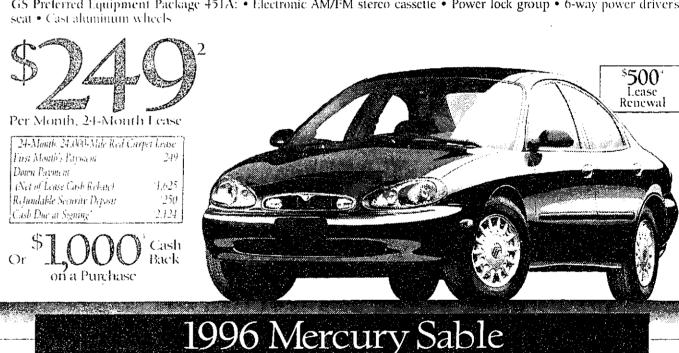
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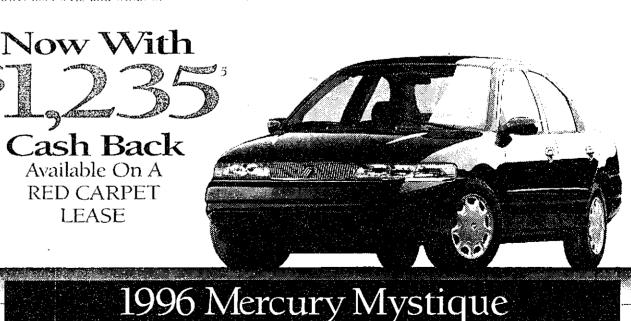
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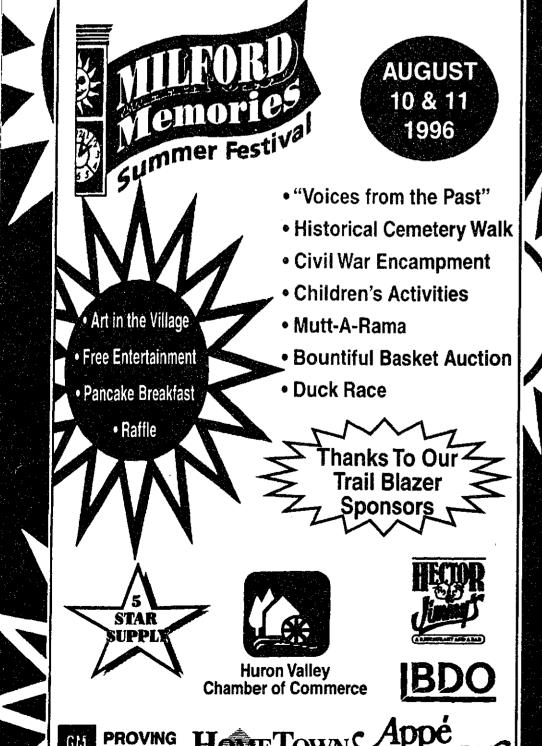
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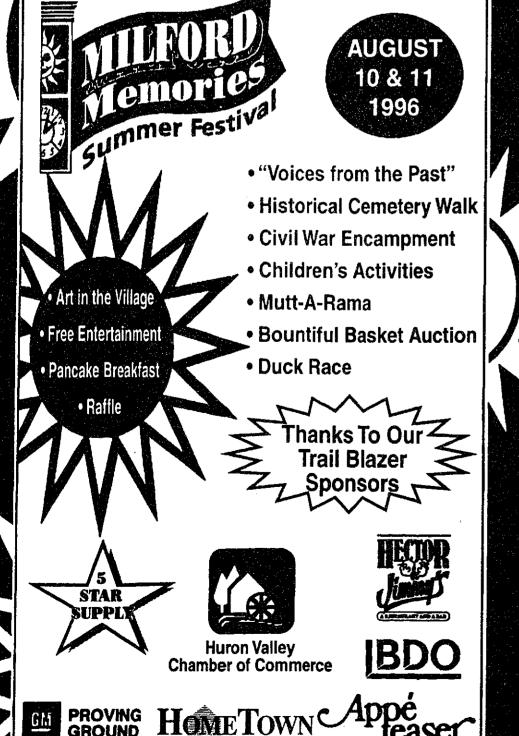
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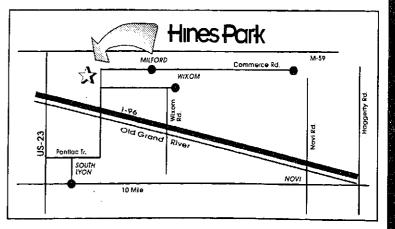
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### Martial arts therapy helps youth with special needs to improve physical skills

By CAROL WORKENS

Martial arts is one of the activities children with special needs may not have had an opportunity to partici-

David Roer and David Reicher co-founded Martial Arts Therapy Inc. three years ago as a way for the individual with special needs to improve existing skills. There are two programs, the Fitness Model and the

Therapy Model. Both models are designed for individuals with special needs to produce improvements in balance, coordination, range of motion, gross motor skills, self-confidence, attention span and body awareness. The Therapy Model is designed for individuals with

neurological or other difficulties. The Fitness Model is geared to individuals interested in martial arts who are able to perform basic activities of daily living either standing and walking or in a wheelchair.

The models are designed to be used in conjunction with current therapy programs or independently, not as a replacement for physical therapy.

Roer and Reicher are currently running an eightweek Martial Arts Fitness Model program for elementary age children with special needs at Providence Medical Center in Novi.

Because of their martial arts' backgrounds and their professional backgrounds - Roer is a physical therapist and has a green belt, and Reicher is an exercise physiologist and has a blue belt - they married the two disciplines for the martial arts programs.

A physical therapist generally works with people with dysfunctions, while an exercise physiologist does health maintenance and health prevention through exercise and general nutrition.

"We don't use one specific style of martial arts," said Reicher. Whatever technique works for a

child is the one selected. If a child is having difficulty putting his arm over his head, exercises that will help the child accomplish that goal

used. Specific exercises target problem areas.

Kicking exercises help with balance, which is important in everyday life for such tasks as walking up stairs. The high block is a movement similar to reaching into a cupboard to get a glass.

"The nice thing about this program is that the activities used in this program are used in everyday life," Reicher said.

Children with special needs sometimes do not participate in feam sports and lose out on social opportunities other children enjoy. In the martial arts fitness program, children work with other children who have similar needs

The martial arts fitness program breaks down pivots and helps with motor planning. A regular martial arts program includes these, but also teaches fighting, which the fitness program does not include. The goal in the fitness program is to improve the capacity for daily living.

Classic martial arts protocol is followed and there is always a certified black belt instructor in attendance who teaches the movement for the session.

"We try to keep it as real as possible, it is not watered down," Reicher said, "We challenge them to the maximum that they can be challenged.

Children work on foam mats and wear helmets and use rubber balls, foam swords, and kick X-ray sheets.

Volunteers and support staff working one-on-one assist children in learning movements and take care of the safety issues. Some children's reflexes are not good, so these volunteers act as "catchers" to catch the child if he falls.

This session's volunteers include a student in physical therapy, a physical therapy assistant, and a rehabilitation technician.

Reicher found that many children, especially those with long-term disabilities, would get used to the programs and lose site of their work objectives.

'Kids forget they are doing physical therapy, they are concentrating on martial arts," Reicher said. "It is shifting their focus and it is very motivating."

The martial arts fitness program also builds self esteem and self confidence because the children are able to accomplish goals set for them.

The outcomes I see in all models are doing very well," Roer said.

"There's a place for traditional, there's a place for this," Reicher said. "The more you can get a client to do in your therapy

programs, the better your outcomes are," Roer said. For more information, call Stephanie Herrle at Providence at (810) 380-4100.

### Children and adults have different needs

By CAROL WORKENS

Staff Writer

Children have different needs than adults, especially when it comes to physical

From infants to teenagers. Stephanie Herrle, pediatric physical therapist with Providence Park Medical Center in Novi, works with children in age appropriate play activities in a one-on-one setting.

therapy programs include balancing activities. Strength, speed, and coordination are also play," Herrle said. important goals chil-

dren work on. "Traditional therapy for children is boring," she said. "It doesn't

take care of the needs for children." The difference between working with children and adults, according to Herrle, is that with adults she would actually work on getting a cup out of the cup-

board. With children, she will work on an activity that will enable them to get the glass out of the cupboard when they

"I teach patterns of movement through play," she said. "Then they can do their non-play activities easier. Herrle also uses imagination play. If

she is working with a child on a blue bolster, the child can pretend he is a logger who mustn't fall into the water where the alligators are circling. The imagination part comes from the

Herrle's pediatric physical children, I follow their lead," Herrle said. Sometimes it is necessary to give the child a suggestion to fuel their imagina-

"Children are self motivated through

The Martial Arts Fitness Program has goals that are similar to the play physical therapy program.

"One can't replace the other," Herrle Martial arts in itself has a lot of intrin-

sic value for 7- and 8-year-old boys and

"I could work on the same activities,

but won't get the same response," she said. "In a setting with other children with disabilities the children work very hard."

The Martial Arts Fitness Model shows children that there are avenues for physical fitness other than physical therapy. according to Herrle. The children are working on some of the same skills used in play physical therapy, but may not

"I've seen some nice changes come out of it," Herrle said of the fitness program.

The children also get a chance to work with someone other than a physical therapist. Children with special needs may not have the same opportunities to participate in social activities.

"They start to manage their own goals," she said. A goal could be daily stretching to keep muscles from tighten-

Children learn they can develop their own fitness program and come up with a life sport. The life sport does not have to be martial arts, but a sport of the child's

### Volunteer

Bonnie Szilagy continues to be involved in PTO activities.

### Szilagy continues to promote PTO

By DOROTHY NASH

David

Reicher

helps 7-

year-old

Michael

Jahncke

with his

front kick.

Photo by RON

Upgrading a playground for an elementary school is not really a priority item. Or is it?

Bonnie Szilagy, recent past president of PTO at Novi Woods Elementary School, says it is and she pushed the project in her two-year term as president of the PTO board.

A committee had been formed four years ago to upgrade the playground, "but it didn't get too

When it rained, the area was unusable for a long while. And the teachers had to contend with students who'd had no time for

relaxation. It wasn't for lack of plans that not much was done. The committee had plans. A broad perimeter of the playground was to be covered with asphalt, and the main part would be resurfaced with a wood carpet of shredded wood chips - 18 inches deep of wood

chips - all of which would be dry enough to play on as soon as the rain stopped.

New play equipment would be brought in and also picnic tables. Landscaping, too. "When I took over the presiden-

cy," said Bonnie Szilagy, "I was determined to get the program moving," and she did. There was a matter of money.

"The district was wonderful and

the parents were supportive." The

playground is now well on its way to being what had been planned. But that doesn't mean that Bonnie Szilagy is through with PTO. She has three children - one in elementary, one in middle, and one in high school. She's been going to school meetings since her oldest child was a co-op

preschooler. "You really should go to your child's PTO meetings," she said. "Serve on committees if you can. You may just find a hole that needs you as a filler.

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# Whitehall residents reached for the gold

In the spirit of the Olympics, the Theater. Whitehall Health Care Center activities staff, Kathy Israel, Vicky Music Mondays with pianist Mary Thuer, and residents have com. Ann Rishel, and Thursday evening amusement areas are still avail- are being made along with addi- This is an informal service held for One day, over 325 children were pleted their own version of the craft time with Rebecca Orlowski. Olympics. The event was held in Volunteers are always welcome office, however, a few will be clost the new part-time associate pasture. the outside courtyard with staff to come and share their talents. ing after Labor Day. The Detroit tor, Joan Bender, the new volunmembers and residents blowing. Please call 349-2200. bubbles at their opening ceremonles instead of releasing doves. NOVI PARKS AND RECREATION

Winners in the distance throw were: Al Richardson, Gerry Only three more Thursday ranges from 95 cents to \$10; for leaders, Future plans of Louise Marschner and Tillie Kovacik; the evenings remain for residents to target throw was won by Maggie enjoy the free outdoor concerts Felcyn and Tillie Kovacik. Helma being presented by parks and production of Alice in Wonderland time office clerk and new custodi- park field in Dearborn Heights. Fuhrman and Al Richardson were recreation. This is a good family starting Friday, Aug. 2 at 7:30 an. the loudest voices in the "Olympic" program with everyone coming in p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 3 at 3 p.m.; Yell. Phil Skintelbury and Maggie comfortable dress, bringing lawn Sunday, Aug. 4 at 3 p.m. There generational Sunday School, will of the programs. Felcyn were able to knock down chairs, etc. Some who come early will be a \$1 discount per ticket if continue through Aug. 25. Beginthe most bowling pins with a enjoy a picnic lunch on the lawn of purchased at the parks and recrebeachball. Everyone present part the Novi Civic Center. During the atton office by 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. Hour will be at 10:45 a.m. There ticipated in the last event called concerts, free beverages are fur- 2. For information please call 347- will be teacher training sessions in "Reach for the Gold" with Al nished along with snacks. Kids get 0400. Richardson, Gerry Marschner, and goodles too, and enjoy planned Joe Kowalesky having the longest activities with prizes - winning a HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH arm reach measured from the prize for the bubble blowing conshoulder. The festivities ended test.

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The church is experiencing in charge of registrations. many changes at this time. Due to

The savings on a child's ticket—all the congregational boards and—ern Midway in Lausing.

ning Sept. 8 the Family Learning will be in the evenings on Aug. 22. learning about other countries is summer readers of all ages. 27 and 29 with Eunice Podsiadlik The senior high youth are look—in the two programs.

The Wednesday Service, which called "Read Around the World." was presented as an experiment. For those fifth grade and up, their has proved to be very successful program was entitled "Internationand will continue through Aug. 21. al Club."

Lutheran Marriage Encounter The September Players presenting Zoo and Greenfield Village will teer coordinator of assimilation at weekends are being offered for Aladdin, a magic show by "Bafflin" remain at discount prices through both services, will be installed this couples on Aug. 2-4 at Day's Inn Bill," and much more. In addition, Sunday. She will be working with in Flint; Oct. 18-20 at Best West- over 100 gift certificates to Borders The Lutheran Hunger Walk is Ice Cream Store were given out

Monacelli, full-time administrative scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 21 The Novi Theater is putting on a assistant, include hiring a part- at 9 a.m. in Edward Hines Park, Call the church office at 553-7170

> Another summer session of at an end. It was a successful year - Illustrated in the showcase is with over 1200 children registered

dren through the fourth grade was

involved in special activities. Included was an appearance by Book Store and Guernsey Dairy through the daily raffle. The library was decorated with

very attractive posters of Children The summer program ISS, Inter- for additional information on any Around the World that were created by Mary Kay Davis. The older group just recently had an International Fiesta -- a final party with food, soft drinks, etc. An Around the World Ice Cream August for those interested in activities geared at helping chil- Social will be held this Friday from being a teacher or helper. Training dren find the joy of reading and noon to 3 p.m. and is for all the

Flags Around the World and some

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### **On Campus**

ELIZABETH A. GATT, graduated from Madonna University with a hachelor of science degree, nursing. Gatt is the daughter of George and Pat Gatt of Novi.

ADAM COX was awarded the bachelor of science degree with highest honors at Princeton University's commencement exercises on June 4. He received his degree in mechanical engineering with a certificate of proficiency in environmental studies.

Current plans are to work in Washington, D.C. for one year and then attend law school to study environmental law. He is a recipient of the

Liniversity of Michigan Law School's Darrow Scholarship. Cox was elected to membership in Tau Beta Pi, the national honor society for engineers, and Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor society. In his senior year he co-authored a paper which is currently pending publication. Work experience includes a summer internship at the White

Cox, the son of Richard and Diane Cox of Novi, graduated from Novi High school in 1992 as co-valedictorian.

Novi resident TAMARA N. COLLINS recently graduated from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Illinois Urbana Champaign with a bachelor's degree in science.

COLLEEN ORTWINE of Novi recently graduated magna cum laude from Hope College, Holland, Mich.

RAYMOND FOURNIER JR. recently graduated from Gettysburg College with a bachelor of science degree in biology. Fournier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fournier of Novi.

STEVEN CHANG, a senior at Novi High School, participated in Michigan Technological University's Summer Institute for Arts and Sciences

This six-week program, which focuses on career exploration and devel opment of new skills, is for high school juniors and seniors. Chang is the son of Ching and Shy Li Chang. He is involved in the high school's ski club, track, International club, science club, and the

National Honor Society.

KELLY A. O'DOHERTY of Novi has been selected to receive the Alumni Grants-in-Aid Scholarship at Miami University for the coming aca-

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friends of the University, alumnae of Western College, corporations. foundations, and community organizations.

Recently graduating from Madonna University, Livonia, were the fol-

Bachelor's Degrees - MARILYN A. AMBERGER, nursing, with honors: brochure out of an envelope to find minim book cover for the 148th MARY E. BEAM, allied health administration; DAVID W. BERCHAM. a picture of your daughter on the Michigan State Fair other than the um book. psychology; APRIL D. BLANTON, general science; FRANCES J. BUSH- cover? It happened to Eva Drafta big blue ribbon used the previous MAN, computer information systems; PAMELA J. BUTLER, major not of Novi. indicated: ANN M. CLEARY, English-journalism, with honors: ELIZA- The Michigan State Fair Exposi-BETH A. GATT, nursing: CHRISTINA J. GAVRILES, nursing: SUZANNE tion Center annually mails its new 1995 Michigan State Fair to select book. The Drafta family are avid attending is son-in-law Richard D. GOLDSMITH, English-journalism with highest honors; SILVIA L. Community and Fine Arts Premifrom. Diefenthaler chose the pic-HUTH, legal assistant, with highest honors; JEANEAN M. KASKE, nurs- um Book to previous exhibitors. ing: MARCIE A. KLEMMER, psychology: LINDA D. KRAUSE, general which Drafta is. science; BARBARA D. LIETZAU, medical technology; CAROLYN A. But when Drafta opened the was looking at," said Diefenthaler from East Lansing and Kalamazoo often joined by Dee's mother, MACMILLAN, gerontology; ANNAMARIA MARCHESOTTI, English-jour- envelope and pulled out the book of the reason she chose Theresa's for the fair every year. nalism; SARAH J. McCONVILLE, nursing; TOMOKO MISHIMA, hospice for 1996, her daughter Theresa's picture, which was taken by Elaine education, with high honors; DIANNE M. OSGOOD, business adminispicture was on the cover. tration; PATRICIA A. OSTACH, commercial art, with high honors; BAR-BARA A. SEFTON, English-journalism; KRISTIN D. TAPLEY, long term mother, Mary Drafta had played a baked good from the basket of It makes it easier to keep track care administration; CHRISTY L. WILSON, general science, with honors; practical joke by pasting Theresa's Michigan Made Goodies her moth- of each other if family members and SCOTT M. ZUCHLEWSKI, video communications, with honors.

. VAN POPERIN of Novi earned scholastic honors for the Drafta made an inquiry call to spring 1996 semester at Purdue University. To earn recognition, a student must have at least a 3.5 semester grade point average.

Van Poperin is majoring in engineering.

AMY E. MacLENNAN of Novi was awarded a \$5,000 Irma M. Wyman Scholarship from the University of Michigan Center for the Education of Women (CEW) for the 1996-97 academic year. MacLennan is a sophomore majoring in computer and information sci-

MARK ANDREW BELONGA of Novi has graduated from Wheaton College with a bachelor of science degree in computer science/mathematics. Wheaton College is located west of Chicago.

Novi residents STACIE D. CLAWSON and JILL C. CRAWFORD have been named to the Dean's List at Miami University-Ohio.

### Summer reading program is popular

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Mary Ann and Stephen Cook's collection of dolls from over 22 nations — from Austria to Spain — closed Tuesday, Aug. 6 for a staff which has been presented to the development workshop. library for viewing. In the second showcase is Jeremy Bjorkman's

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it. And it couldn't have happened—when it came in.

to a nicer bunch of fair goers.

M. Herchock. Theresa is pictured pointing at a - ily member wears during the fair.

Community and Fine Arts Premithe Michigan State Fair Exhibition um Book were printed this year. bers will be wearing gray shirts.

Center, Alice Diefenthaler, coordi- The book lists departments and nator of the community arts classes as well as an entry form Apropos is one word to describe - department, remembers the call - and rules and regulations. Depart-

The Drafta family, from left, Benjamin, Theresa, Ronald and Eva, plan to attend the Michigan State Fair this year with family.

Family surprised by book cover

"She was so intense at what she — other family members who come — dren Ricky and Kristin who are

Three thousand copies of the according to Mary Drafta.

Diefenthaler wanted to do some-serving, baking, flower arrange-Can you imagine pulling a thing different with this year's pre-ments, and needlecraft. Each sec-members include Bob and Terri tion of the fair has its own premi-

The Draftas of Novi are joined by

The children decide on a color

for the matching t-shirts each famwear the same color t-shirt. This year 17 to 20 family mem-

"It is a fun time," Mary said. Along with Ronald and Eva Drafta, and their children Benments include canning and pre- . jamin and Theresa; and Mary and Eugene Drafta, also of Novi, family Drafta of Kalamazoo and their children Billy and Rachel: Cindy Diefenthaler couldn't have Drafta of Novi; and Susan and Phil picked a better cover girl for the Nowak of East Lansing and their community and fine arts premium - children Britney and Allison. Also

> Kristin and Mary decorated and entered Ukranian Easter eggs one vear. Kristin also received a ribbon for a skirt she made in 4-H.

> Dee, who was married to the late Michelle (Drafta) and their chil-

> The Michigan State Fair runs from Aug. 20 through Sept. 2 and is held at the State Fairgrounds at Eight Mile Road and Woodward in

### Trunk sale and hat workshop offered

By CAROL WORKENS

The Victorian Festival is just over a month away, and on the hat using a hat frame they bring minds of many may be what to with them to the workshop, or if

The Northville Historical Society new or old plain hat and turn it has made the process a lot easier—into a Victorian creation. this year, by resurrecting the trunk sale and hat making work- roses participants can create hats which will be held on Sunday. shop for those wanting to start a suitable for summer. Straw hats Aug. 4, from 1 until 4 p.m. Victorian wardrobe and for those are OK, according to Swigart, Velwho want to change or add to their—vet would not be a good choice for—

present ensemble. "We haven't done it for a while and thought it was time to revisit available for use, participants can The trunk sale should provide t." said Sonia Swigart, Northville Historical Society Board Member and coordinator of the Victorian

Festival activities at Mill Race Vil-On Saturday, Aug. 3, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Diane Rockall, historian and Northville Historical

Society member, and Swigart will present a hat making workshop. They will have a limited number of materials, as well as several newly ereated hats, on hand for purchase. Samples of authentic hats

will be on display Workshop participants will be cial trim such as unique decora- alter the appearance many have shown how to make a Victorian

material purchases. they prefer they can bring either a costumes they no longer use or Using lace, ribbons and little—can sell or swap at the Trunk Sale

a summer weight hat. Although some materials will be The only charge is for purchases.

The only charge will be for hat or

that their children have outgrown. Residents wishing to buy, sell or swap Victorian costumes and mer-

chandise are invited to participate.

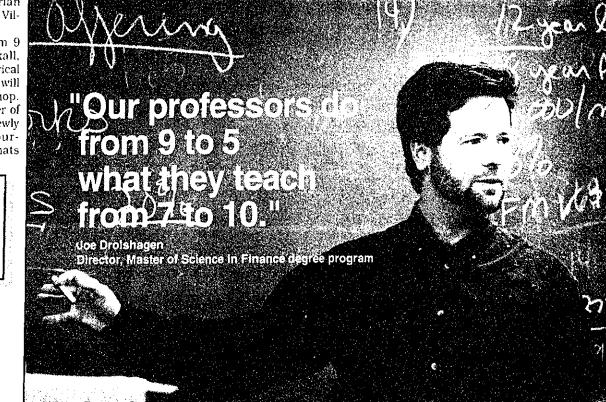
bring glue guns, quilting pins, spe- an opportunity for residents to come to expect over the years, according to Swigart.

Examples of easily created costumes and authentic reproductions will be on display, as well as resource materials like books and

The Victorian Festival is held in downtown Northville Sept. 13 Both activities will be held at the Cady Inn at Mill Race Village.

1845 or 349-9005.

For more information, call 348-



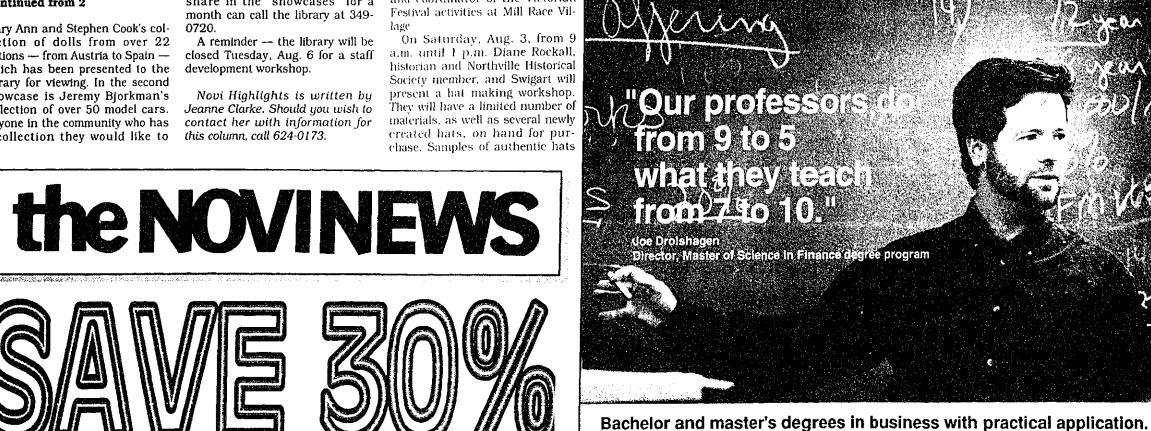
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Classes are held in the Adult Education room located in the convent building. RCIA prepares adults to become Catholic through classes which study the Catholic faith, its Liturgy, the Scriptures, and an understanding of the Catholic praying community.

Classes and spiritual formation are offered to anyone who wishes to be **b**aptized as well as to those who want a deeper, richer understanding of their Catholic faith. Reception into the church is celebrated at the Easter Vigil on March 29.

For more information, call the Adult Education office at (810) 348-

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will hold its annual parish picnic on Aug. 25 at Lakeshore Park beginning with a Mass at noon. Barbeene chicken will be available at \$2 for adults and 50-cents for

children under 10 years of age. Tickets are necessary. You supply the rest of the pienic lunch. You can also bring your own main course, in which case the picnic is free. Games and other sports events, even swimming, will fill up the rest of the day. For more information, call the church at (810) 349-8847.

LAKE POINTE BIBLE CHAPEL, 42150 Schoolcraft Road in Plymouth, presents "The Jesus Expedition" Aug. 12 through 16 from 9:20 a.m. until noon. Children ages 3 to 11 will discover Jesus through His miracles and visit a different site each day, including the South Pole, Mt. Everest, Egypt, the jungle and the Pacific Ocean while participating in songs, games, crafts and activities.

For more information, call the church at (313) 420-0515.

DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 21260 Haggerty Road in Northville, will not have special summer hours. The regular worship hours of 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. each Sunday and 7 p.m. Wednesday will remain the same during the summer.

The Early Worship Service at 8:30 a.m. is more informal and contem porary. Early service is directed by a worship team leading the singing of choruses, accompanied by a keyboard and guitars. The 11 a.m. worship hour features the congregational choir and

singing of classic church hymns and more contemporary choruses.

accompanied by organ and piano. Sunday evening is a family service, providing the opportunity for children and teens to perform and participate in worship. Wednesday evening is also family time with a special teens program, other children's and youth activities, Bible Study and choir. For more information, call the church at (810) 348-7600.

The summer service schedule at NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, is 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. The 9 a.m. service is informal and lasts 45 minutes. The 10:30 a.m. service is traditional. Between services there is a fellowship/greeting time with coffee and tea available.

Children are encouraged to attend the earlier service. Nursery and toddler care are available at the 10:30 a.m. service. For more information, call the church at 349-2652.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road in Northville, offers Vacation Bible School Aug. 5 through 9. There are limited openings in Maybury Park for those who Charity Cat Show will take place gan State's Small Animal Clinic.

have completed second through fifth grade. The church will be hosting a LOGOS/Youth Club Leadership School Aug. 15 through 17. Those interested in housing out of town guests. 5 p.m. providing lunches and dinners, decorating the dining room, working in the kitchen or participating in the training program are asked to call the will compete in six separate divi-see, Washtenaw and Livingston Persons, AARP 4679, will hold its Our featured speaker will be Pat

For more information, call (810) 349-1144.

10 a.m. alternative worship at NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, on Sunday, Aug. 4.

This mission church worships temporarily at the Masonic Temple at to cat sculptures; free cat food 730 Penniman on the square in downtown Plymouth. Both services offer—samples a children's message and a supervised activities area for young children. For more information about this forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA), call Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at (313) 459-8181 or (313) 451-2965.

This Sunday, Rev. Roberts will preach at St. Paul Lutheran Church at **9** a.m. as part of a Mission Partners pulpit exchange.

VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH holds Sunday worship and school Humane Health Studies and Vetfrom 10 until 11:15 a.m. at the Novi Meadows School cafeteria, Taft between Ten Mile Road and Grand River. For more information call 349-2669.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI, 45301 West Eleven Mile Road at Taft, has a new time and name for Sunday morning services. The Family Praise and Celebration Service will take place from 9 until 9:45 a.m. As the name implies, families will worship together at the service. There will be group singing, special music, drama and messages from God's word that will be spiritually uplifting and entertaining. Casual

Regular Sunday School will be held from 9:45 until 10:45 a.m., imme-

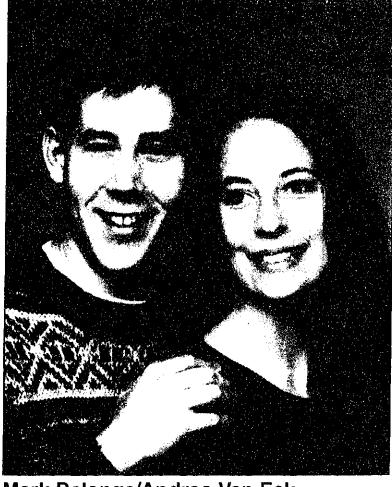
diately following the 9 a.m. service. A traditional worship service will be held from 11 a.m. until noon. A nursery is available at both services should children get fussy.

For more information call Pastor Gary F. Elfner at (810) 349-3477.

Send church information to The Northville Record and The Novi News. 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

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of Novi announce the engagement. High School, and a recent gradu-. Novi announce the engagement of resource emphasis. of their son, Mark Andrew, to ate of Wheaton College, Wheaton, their daughter, Stacy K., to The bridegroom-elect earned a Andrea Nicole Van Eek, the daugh— Ill., with a bachelor's degree in—Richard W. Snow, the son of Mr.—double major at Central Michigan ter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Van — computer science/math. He is — and Mrs. Richard A. Snow of White — University in logistics management Eck of South Holland, Ill.

dent at Lewis University in nois. Romeoville, III.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Belonga graduate of Southfield Christian Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Schaefer of management with a human employed at /Wink Comm Inc., a Lake, The bride-elect is a nursing stu- computer consulting firm in Illi- The bride-elect is a 1992 gradu- employed at K mart Corp. head-

An August wedding will take 1995 graduate of Central Michigan lyst. The bridegroom-elect is a 1992 place in South Holland, Ill.

### Richard Snow/Stacy Schaefer

ate of Novi High School and a quarters in Troy as a logistics ana-University. She received a bachelor — An August wedding is planned cial recreation and facility man- Michael Meyer witnessing the cereagement, and a hospitality services mony. The couple plan to reside in and plans to pursue a master's in ding.

and marketing, and is currently

of applied arts degree in commer- at Addison Oaks in Leonard with minor. She is employed full-time Farmington Hills after the wed-

### Folk art is topic at AARP meeting

and Humane Societies of Wayne. Champions and household cats Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, Gene-American Association of Retired welcome to attend. monthly meeting on Wednesday. Coblentz of Greenfield Village who

The Walled Lake Area Chapter of community member, 50 or over, is

### Admission: Adults \$6; Seniors Aug. 14 at 1 p.m. at the Walled is the co-author of 16 books on The exquisite Manx, known for \$5; and Youth (5-12 years) \$4. Lake Schools Community Educa- Folk Art. Pastor Howard Buchholz of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Casco, Mich., its taillessness and robust stature, For general information call Eve tion Center, 615 N. Pontiac Trail, For further information, call will be the guest preacher at the 8:30 a.m. traditional worship and the will be highlighted at the show. Russell, show manager at (313) Walled Lake (formerly Walled Lake 669-4243 or 669-5753. Gift items and supplies will be 654-2302 (9 a.m.-9 p.m.) or (313) Middle School). Any Lakes Area available - from cat toothbrushes 654-2302. Suburban Detroit:

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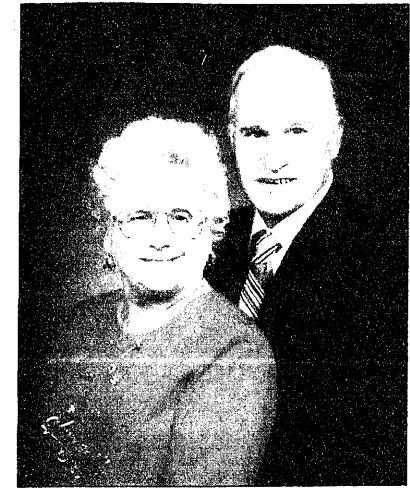
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in 1986, Pete retired from Ford They have been residents of the the Holiday lnn in Livonia. pus Ballroom in Detroit. On Aug. Honoring their parents anniver-3, 1946, they were married in sary will be sons, Dale (Gina) of planned by Class Reunions Plus Finnish Evangelical Lutheran Milford and Pete (Melinda) of Laus-Church, Republic, Mich., which is ing: and four grandchildren. located in the upper peninsula. Christopher, Lucy, Tiffany, and Dorothy retired in 1984 after 21 Mathew.

### News neighbors will read

you celebrating a big anniversary? ture if you have one to *The*—appears in the paper. Northwille Record/Novi News. 104 There is no charge.

Have you recently become W. Main Street, Northville, MI engaged? Newly betrothed? Or 48167, or stop by the office and are you proud new parents? Are pick up a birth, engagement or Class of 1976, 20-year reunion, wedding announcement form and Aug. 2. Northfield Hilton in Troy. Send the information and pie- we'll see to it that your happy news

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### Reunions

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL: A special reunion of the Class of 1971 is being coordinated. Call Milton Hollev at (313) 422-6138.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1951, Aug. 3, at Genitti's Restaurant. Open house for classes of 1949 through 1953 are planned on Aug. 2 at 49209 West Seven Mile in Northville from 7-11 p.m. Call Bob Prom for information 349-6860.

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976, 20-year reunion, Aug. 10. Call Nancy (Bruce) Morris at (810) 348-8704 or Leigh (Tarczy) Guzowski at (313) 525-7068.

The following reunions are being planned by Reunions Made Easy [810] 380-6100.

FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1961-35-year reunion will be held Saturday, Aug. 3, at the Doubletree Suites in Southfield.

NORTH FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1986-10-year reunion Aug. 10. St. Aidan's Banquet Center in Livonia.

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### **Singles**

ple, meets at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 9:45 a.m. for a Sunday morning seven weeks from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. in the NORTH FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976, 20-year—gathering, followed by a worship service at 11 a.m. Library/Lounge of the church. Topics to be discussed reunion, Aug. 9, Novi Hilton in and brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m. The include Networking, Stages of Grief, Legal Aspects of

topic is "Prayer." On Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 7:30 p.m. Singles Place and Divorce, Passage of Divorce and Relationships Northville Record/Novi News, 104 will have an outdoor picnic. The cost is \$7 per per- Old and New. The cost is \$30. W. Main Street, Northville, MI son, "Constructive Conflict" with speaker John Landis or "How to be Happy Being a Single Person" with Place programs or to register, call 349-0911.

**SINGLE PLACE**, an adult ministry for single peofacilitator Tony Valenti are the evening's topics. A Divorce Recovery Workshop begins on Aug. 8 for Divorce, Helping Children Through Divorce, Church

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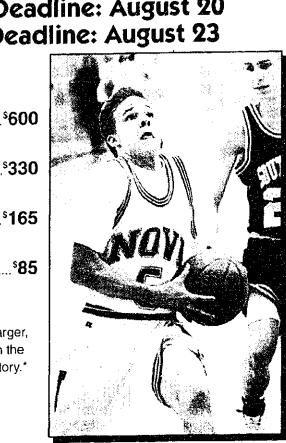
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The Novi Theatres will finish its fifth season with the production of Lewis Carroll's Alice in Wonderland with performances on Aug. 2 at 7:30 p.m. and on Aug. 3 and 4 at 3 p.m. All performances are presented at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 West Ten Mile Road

Alice in Wonderland is the story of a little girl who travels to a mysterious place, encountering many trials as she tries to find her way Ninety-three actors auditioned

for 51 parts in June. Playing lead roles are Lindsay Anan as Alice, Laura DeCoster as The White Rabbit, Lauren Sorrentino as Chessy the Cat, Kelley Guarneri as the Queen of Hearts. Kirk Jones as the King of Hearts Chelsea Cloud as the Knave of Hearts, Erika Alpert as Humpty Dumpty, Andrew McLalleri as The Mad Hatter, Josh Glomb as the March Hare, Alyssa Tomasik as the Dormouse, Amy Stanis as the Duchess, Renee Morss as the Red

.Wonderland by combining both Alice in Wonderland and Alice

Through the Looking Glass. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$7 which includes refreshments. four-piece back-up group as he is crayons, coloring books and finger Advance tickets are \$7 and \$6 if with the big band sound. His intipuppets



purchased by Aug. 2. Children under three are not permitted. For more information, call 347-

#### **SOUNDS OF SUMMER**

Kauffman will perform on Thursday, Aug. 1, from 7 until 8:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center The group of 17 professional

musicians is dedicated to the performance of traditional and con-Chess Queen and Alix Malloy as temporary big band music. Arrangements from Glen Miller. Linda Wickert directed and Billy May, Count Basie, Duke adapted this production of Alice in Ellington, Les Brown, Woody Herman and Henry Mancini are perrecreates the wonderful world of formed live with vocals by Del-

> Kauffman's upbeat style repackages old favorites by Gershwin. Mercer, Berlin and Cole Porter.



The Big Band Express with Del Among the leads in Novi Theatre's production of Alice in Wonderland are, left to right, Alix Malloy as White Queen, Lindsay Anan as Alice and Renee Morss as Red Queen.

> mate, easy going stylings wrap themselves comfortably around favorites of the '40s through the '60s, as well as some favorite popsongs of the '70s and '80s. Novi's Sounds of Summer series

is held either on the north lawn or. in case of rain, inside the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile Road just east of Taft. Admission is free. There are quiet giveaways geared toward kids so that they Kauffman is as relaxed with a have a little something to do like



Aug. 2, 7:30 p.m. Novi Concert Band Northville Bandshell

For more information on the Sounds of Summer concerts in Novi call 347-0400.

### **Entertainment listing**

Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main, investigation for misdiagnosis and night. Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-

### **AUDITIONS**

ALICE IN WONDERLAND: Auditions will be held on Aug. 10 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Aug. 11 tioners between 8 and 18 should Road in Novi, on Friday and Saturbe prepared to sing. Readings will day. be from the script. For further information, call

NOVI THEATRES: Auditions for MUSIC The Frog Prince for the Little People Players (ages 7 through 9) will be held on Aug. 26 at 3:45 p.m. Children ages 10 through 12 can audition for the Children's Annex production of The Nutcracker on Sept. 10 and 12 at 4 p.m. Auditions for Our Town for the Performance Plus group (ages 13 and up) will be 305-5856. held on Aug. 27 and 29 at 7:30

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Mile Road in Novi. For more information, call 347-

### SPECIAL EVENTS

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MARQUIS THEATRE: Perfor- 349-7770. mance dates and times for the classic tale Rapunzel are Tuesday through Friday at 10:30 a.m. on Aug. 6, 7, 8, 9, 13, 14, 15, 16, 20, 21, 22, and 23; on Friday evenings Road just north of Ten Mile. Perat 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 10, 17, 24, forming Wednesday through Sat-31, and Sept. 7, 14, 21, and 28; urday from 7 p.m. until close is and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on Sept. pianist Jeffrey Lindau. 8, 15, 22 and 29.

Tickets are \$5.50 for all performances. No children age 3 and a half will

The Marquis Theater is located at 135 E. Main Street. For more information on birthday celebrations, group rates and school performances, call (810) Pub and Grill is located at 42100 owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both Walkers can also dedicate their 349-8110.

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located at 108 E. Main Street in more information, call 305-8629. clock. Northville. For more information, call (810)

from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the lagher II on Aug. 16 at 8 p.m., p.m. until 1 a.m. Historic Players Club, 3321 East Aug. 17 at 8 and 10 p.m. and Aug. Jefferson in Detroit. Show dates 18 at 6 p.m. at Timbers, the home the corner of Thirteen Mile and West Oriental Art Club will have are Saturdays and Sundays from of "Bananas" Comedy Club, 40380. Novi roads. For more information, paintings and calligraphy on Sept. 28 through Dec. 22. All audi-Grand River, west of Haggerty call (810) 624-8475.

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**OXFORD INN:** Entertainment is **ART** offered on weekends. Level Six performs on Friday and Saturday Oxford Inn is located at 43317

Grand River in Novi.

All auditions will be held at the RANT: Freshly redecorated in a.m. until 7 p.m.; Friday from 11 Cultural Community activities. theater located at 45175 West Ten bright happy colors, the restau- a.m. until 10 p.m.; Saturday from Complimentary pizza will be ing rooms and a smoking dining noon to 4 p.m. /lounge area.

Country Epicure Restaurant is 449-7086. located at 42050 Grand River in For more information, call (810)

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LIBRARY SPORTS PUB AND 37220 Eight Mile Road specializes GRILL: Nobody's Business will in unusual art dolls. The gallery is mum of \$25 in pledges. Participerform on Aug. 1 from 9:45 p.m. in the home of co-owner Kathy pants turning in \$50 or more until 1:30 a.m. The Library Sports Landers. She and the other gallery receive a Walk for Hope t-shirt. Grand River Avenue in Novi.

TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe by appointment. Call 474-8306. presents light jazz music on Friday Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs- color paintings representing work For more information and regis-

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The Sunset Grill is located on

For ticket information, call (313) across from Twelve Oaks Mall in the gallery is open if the building Novi, offers live jazz entertainment is open. from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 Call 380-0470 for more informa-

Everyday" will be on display at the presents Gordie and Colleen Howe For more information, call (810) 150 N. Center Street, Suite A. autobiography ... and HOWE! on behind the Tuscan Cafe in Aug. 4 from 2 until 5 p.m. Northville through Sept. 6. Hours Fifty percent of the proceeds

COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAU- are Tuesday through Thursday 11 from the fund-raiser will benefit rant offers two non-smoking din- 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Sunday served.

> ATRIUM GALLERY: The fea- is accessed by using the rear door tured painter through Aug. 31 is with the green canopy marked Michigan artist Chuck Parsons, known for his abstract and region-

> Atrium Gallery is located at 109 N. Center in downtown Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 BREAST CANCER: The fifth p.m. Monday through Thursday, annual walk to raise funds for 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. 349-4131.

BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farm- Metropark, 2240 W. Buno Road in ington's Backdoor Gallery on Milford. Registration is at 10 a.m.

For more information, call 349- Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 loved one or friend who battled p.m. Thursdays and Fridays: 10 cancer or in honor of their own a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and survival.

PAINTER'S PLACE: New water- the walk.

Submit items for the entertain- audience participation show, the p.m. Friday and Saturday perfor- many and Austria during the last ment listings to The Northville—comedy is about a hospital under—mances are from 9 p.m. to mid-—three years are now on display. Also available are pen and ink Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 sketches of Northville scenes as Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall is Center Street in Northville. For well as color prints of the town

> Gallery hours are Tuesday SUNSET GRILL: Every Tuesday through Thursday from noon until The gallery is located at 140 N.

GATE VI GALLERY: The Mid exhibit through Aug. 15. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. On the weekend,

### NEARBY

DANCING EYE GALLERY: MR. and MRS. HOCKEY: The Matthew Gordon's "Paintings of Italian-American Club of Livonia The Dancing Eye Gallery located at at a book signing of the authorized

The book-signing will be held in For more information, call (810) the lower level of the Italian-American Club of Livonia, located at 39200 Five Mile Road in Livonia. It For more information, call Dave and Fil Ponzi, (313) 420-3168.

WALK FOR HOPE AGAINST breast cancer research at the City of Hope National Medical Center For more information, call (810) and Beckman Research Institute will be on Sunday, Sept. 8 beginning at 11:15 a.m. at Kensington Walkers need to collect a mini-

efforts in honor or memory of a Barbecue lunch with entertain-

ment and games will be held after



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# Movies

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### 'Joe's Apartment' features a chorus of cockroaches

Fresh off the bus from Iowa, Joe (Jerry O'Connell) is just trying to make it in New York, but he's got no job, he's got no girl and,

worst of all, he's got no place to live. However, life's about to change for Joe. He finds an apartment a slummy, squalid, seedy little box of a place, but it's a pad he can call his own...or so he thinks. It seems that not all of the apart ment's former tenants have packed up and moved away.

Joe can sense them: a falsetto Brooklynese chorus jabbering away night and day. And finally, Joe meets them: his 50,000 roommates, an army of six-legged "go-go-go" Joe supporters, a veritable nation of roaches, there to stand arm in-arm in-arm in-arm-inarm-in-arm with their guy Joe in his times of need --- whether he

And what's more, these roaches don't just think and talk...they dance and sing! The roaches, led by Ralph and Rodney (voiced by Billy West and Reginald Hudlin), are determined to get Joe out of his jams. They

help foil a plan hatched by Joe's evil landlord, Mr. Bianco (Don Ho), who stands to make a fortune if he can just evict his last tenant and sell the site to the city for a new prison. Mr. Bianco dispatches his hapless nephews, Vlad (Shick Mahmud-Bey) and Jesus (Jim Sterling), to rub Joe out, but those bad boys don't know what kind of back-up Joe has at his disposal.

Being hip lovebugs of the '90s, the roaches also assist in his efforts to woo the lovely Lily (Megan Ward), the gardener-activist daughter of the Senator (Robert Vaughn), who's secretly in cahoots with Mr. Bianco, Advising Lily on the ways of love is her tough-talking co-worker, Blank (Sandra Denton of Salt-n-Pepa). Advising Joe are his roach romantics: to set the right love-is-in-

- and prove it's not just mice and men whose best-laid plans often As Joe takes on the town with his East Village performanceartist pal, Walter (Jim Turner), Joe starts to learn what life's really about in the big city:

the-air-mood, they make Joe's bachelor pad come alive — literally

 Sex, bugs and rock 'n' roll. "Joe's apartment" is written and directed by John Payson, who created the original "Joe's Apartment" short feature that aired to widespread acclaim on MTV in 1992. When it appeared on MTV it caused a stir throughout the entertainment industry and helped establish MTV's reputation as a groundbreaking forum for vanguard directors and innovative einema.

After graduating from Harvard, where he worked as a cartoonist at the richly pedigreed Harvard Lampoon, Payson worked his way up the ranks at MTV from an entry-level job to supervising the production of "Liquid Television," which led to his shot at creating he "Joe's Apartment" short. Following the roach-infested short's exposure to a worldwide audience. Payson was given the opportuni ty to expand his three-minute film into a feature by Geffen pictures. Not coincidentally, the big-screen version represents MTV's first bigscreen production, and Payson once again found themselves working with his familiar colleagues.

"I think roaches are truly heroic creatures because they're survivors," explains Payson about his chosen subject matter. "All they do is eat, have fun and hang out. They don't bother anybody. They were so much fun to make the heroes. It's the old switcheroo: taking the creature that's always been unfairly maligned and turning the tables. It opened up all kinds of comic possibilities."

Fortunately, Payson had no personal "gross-out factor" to overcome when it came to dealing with his six-legged celebrities. " became immune to roaches because I live in an apartment much

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### 'Courage Under Fire' offers emotionally gripping view of war and the military

**COURAGE UNDER FIRE** 

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moment during combat. As the tensions rise, the ability to make appropriate decisions is effected. Human error while trying to survive leaves deep sears on the - what he is told to do. souls of all those involved in dead-

Deuzel Washington is nothing in this film. She plays a tough miliattempt to top the "Star Wars" triling and visions this movie sets on the short of fabulous in his role as the - itary officer and plays it well. - ogy by exploring what would hap - table satisfies about any appetite military officer involved in an error. There is no fluff in her role and it pen if an alien race invaded Earth so it deserves nothing more than as well as in his investigation into - almost seems out of character for - to exterminate the human race. another's error. As a dignified man ther yet she gives a realistic perforhe is driven to discover the truth - mance of a woman who has always - slowly across the Earth destroying - If you expected a suspenseful, in a death that occured during the - wanted to fly and to serve her - any city in its path. Only a group - edge of your seat (or under), white war. He has to face the conse-country. quences of his obsessiveness as he

strives to discover what action is - daughter looks very much like a - the solution to conquer the alien - scenes that were at times terrifybeing covered up. He is a man young version of Ryan. possessed by his own guilt and his This movie is educational as well method to unite the nations of the pleasing councily. Imagine Will belief in doing what is right versus—as entertaining. Seeing war from a—world to launch one final battle. It—Smith in "Alien.

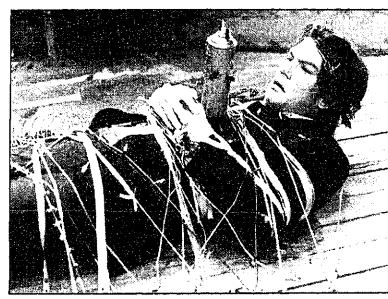
calmed the postapocalyptic reality. "Independence Day," starring Callosal flying saucers glide—five with five tops.)

realistic viewpoint is emotional yet - is this unity and the desire to detend the species that brands the Bring your Kleenex if you have name on this monstrous hir. ever been in the military and don't. Would all countries and people. enemies or allies, unite to go on

Awesome special effects, swarming battle scenes and a solid cast explode into a science-fiction thriller. The most heart-pounding scenes that send jolts of tension and horror down the spine occur War of the Worlds with teeth? when the cities are demolished in

Well, maybe, if humor had not blazing infernos. "Independence Day" has some comedic entertainment that muf-It was surprising to find Meg - Bill Pullman, Jeff Goldblum and - fles the reality of millions perish-Ryan in a small yet significant role. Will Smith, introduces the '90s ing; however, the thrilling feelings an intense four stars, (Best out of

of American survivors stationed at knuckle thriller, sit back and The young girl who plays here a top secret military outpost have relax, "ID4" had suspenseful technology, and they must find a ling, but they are eased with bits of



Jerry O'Connell in Geffen Pictures' live-action animated musical comedy, "Joe's Apartment," released by Warner Bros.

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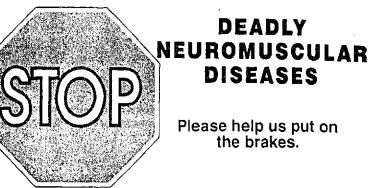
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DWC mom, 40, 5'2", average figure, spontaneous, cre eyes, enjoys camping, horseback riding, movies, seeks professional, sweet, kind, canng SWM, 24-32. Ad# 8888 ative, affectionate, enjoys boaling, roller skating, window shopping, antiquing, bowling, seeks D/SWM, for fun, companionship, maybe more. Ad#.4655 WORKS AFTERNOONS

SWF, 24, 57°, brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys camping outdoor activities, animals, art, seeking SM. Ad# 7140 CARING CATHOLIC SWF, 24, health-conscious, enjoys the outdoors, nature, working out, going to church on Sundays, seeking M, for park, zoos, music, quiet times together, stimulating conversation, for possible relationship. Ad#.4842 VERY PETITE LADY friendship, to experience new things together, possibly a relationship to follow. Adv. 1971 LOOKING FOR YOU outdoors, theatre, dining out, plays, seeking positive SN

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build, enjoys camping, movies, \*lishing, romantic evenings, seeking SF, with similar interests. Ad#.7741 COMES AS A PACKAGE DW dad. 28. 6'2", medium build, blue-eyed blond, profes sional, enjoy sunnises and sunsets, evening walks, ho ing hands, long talks, seeking SF, to treat special, with love, safety and security. Ad# 1717 DOESN'T PLAY GAMES

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THURSDAY August 1.

## MIS to host cross country final

For the past three seasons, Novi High's -race," he added. girls' cross country squad has been one of the state's premier programs.

The Wildcats finished in Michigan's top five two of those years running at the Saskatoon - courses and the like was fine for Golf Club near Grand Rapids. But if Novi is to repeat that success this fall, it'll have to do it at a different venue The Michigan High School Athletic Associa-

tion recently voted to change the state finals site, Jackson's Michigan International Speedway will now host the event for all classes and both genders MHSAA Assistant Director Nate Hampton - niences for teams and specta-

said several reasons prompted the move. Having the finals at one site will make the event easier to manage. Each class. A. B. C and D, previously had a separate site for its "I want the same quality of facility for all

classes," Hampton added Getting teams and spectators in and out of the finals site will also be much easier at MIS, which is built for crowds in the thousands.

"Staging previous meets at golf courses and the like was fine for the runners on the race, and other on-site conveniences for teams and spectators."

Whether those benefits materialize, area coaches are concerned about the move. Novi girls mentor Norm Norgren has serious reservations about all activities being at one - and team race for both boys and girls. Startsite. With some 1,900 runners using the ling this season, the two races will be comcourse on a single November day, he said it's bined.

"I wouldn't want to be running in the last

'Staging previous meets at golf the runners on the course, but there are always challenges in terms of parking, viewing the race, and other on-site conve-

About two thirds of the five kilometer course - cerns will be on the infield at MIS. The other third will go through an adjacent wooded area. Hampton said the course will be somewhat flatter than previous finals sites. But he disputed Norgren's assertion that the course will - is important. course," said Hampton, "but there are always - be unsuitable by the end of the race day. He challenges in terms of parking, viewing the thinks it will hold up under the runner's

> "We don't see a problem," Hampton said. Under the new state finals format, each class will have two races instead of four. Until this fall, each class had an individual

fying teams could make the finals on their

everyone will run together. team races use to receive medals under the old system. Hampton said 30 medals will still

take bome hardware, however. He said team runners will grab some of the medals that were previously awarded in the individual

"I don't care for it at all," said Norgren. who's main concern is for the athletes. "Dou't ever do anything to take opportunities away from kids. They work to hard."

taking a wait-and-see attitude about the changes. Still, the longtime coach had con-Gabrys said, "What will the course look like, I

For now though, he said he won't second guess, the MHSAA's decision.

Hampton said holding the meet at one site is a step toward modernization.

own. Hampton said athletes will still have that

But instead of running a separate race. Top 15 runners in both the individual and

be handed out. Norgren thinks fewer individual runners will

Northville High boys' coach Ed Gabrys is

"My biggest consideration is the race itself," think it needs to be a challenge with rolling hills and terrain. The aesthetics of the course

"I think it can work," Gabrys said. "I think the positives can outweigh the negatives."

"Other states have been doing it for years,"

Lorna Camp (left) and Kendra Matheney will be running at a

### Expos miss shot at AABC series

Playing in the American Associ- scoring hits for the Expos. Defenation Baseball Congress regional sively, Sorensen gunned out three in Marshall. Novi fell 20-9 in the runners trying to steal second final to a team from Redford. An 11-run fourth inning by Redford

sealed the Expost fate. Despite the loss, coach Mike Hart was extremely proud of his

"The kids exceeded all of our expectations," he said. "They realr did a good iob." Novi advanced to the finals with

ament. Playing against Redford, the game remained close until the Kyle Miller shut the locals down fourth inning. Concealed Security—the rest of the way. scored 11 times on eight hits and five walks to take command. Novi battled back in its half of walks led to four runs for the the inning, however. Adam Zorza eventual tournament champions.

and Justin Davis had running scoring hits as the Expos notched a six-run rally. But the Expos could come no closer as Redford took the 20-9 hits in just four innings for the win. Concealed, which played easy victory. with Novi in the Little Caesar's Amateur Baseball Federation league this summer, goes on to Sorensen, Nickels and Hart. play in the World Series in Ten-

Novi finishes the year with a 28-15 record. That's quite a turnaround for a team which lost twice as many as it won a year

"Hopefully these guys will stay

together the next few years," said As for the regional tournament Novi started off with an 8-0 win over Rockford, Ill.

B.J. Humphrey tossed a four-

hitter over four innings of work

and struck out three. At the plate,

Mark Sorensen, Jeff Davis and

Brandon Cigna also had run-

base from his catching position.

ment, especially with the bat.

8-6 decision to Redford.

Hart said Sorensen was a

"He hit over .500 at the region-

In game two, Novi dropped an

The Expos jumped out to a 5-1

lead after one inning without the

Nickels and Mike Hart limited

Redford to five hits. But four

Novi rebounded with a 10-2 vic-

tory over the Rochester Yankees

in a game shortened by the mercy

A six-run second inning includ-

Sorensen limited Rochester to

two hits in four innings. The win-

Novi opened with an 8-5 win

lead after one inning as

over Davison. The Expos took a 5-

Humphrey also pitched four

put Novi into the final four of the

tournament

ed RBI hits by Scott Schwarzlose,

rule. The Expos smacked nine

benefit of a hit. But Concealed's

al," the coach said. "He set the

tone for us and got on base all the

spark-plug for Novi in the tourna-

Matt Nickels went 2 for 2 drove in

That's all that separated the Novi Expos 10-year-old team from two and scored two runs. naking it all the way to the World

sauad.

3-1 record in the regional tour-

nessee this weekend. "It was their first year of travel Humphrey and Hart delivered

baseball," said Hart. "But they - run-scoring hits. learned what it took to win Most of the Expos players will Three games were played in the Express mercied Library Sports | move up from the Willie Mays innings in the game to get the Division to Pee Wee Reese baseball for 11 and 12-year-olds.

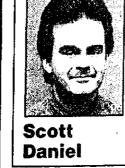
"He pitched as good as anybody (in the tournament," coach Hart

The semi-final win put Novi into the rematch with Redford.

## NABF World Series highlights hutstle, enthusiasm

player "dog" it

In Tuesday 35 and over Divi- Etc. was a 10-6 winner over



summer.

July 22 through July 28:

Off and running

Warner Cable and WOMC radio.

down of scores from games of II 15-3.

The Olympics, the start A pair of other games are on tap at the high school field today. of football, the British Open and Wimbledon have left us all gasping for air. But before you get big-

Northville will be represented in the Series. The ball played with something rarely seen on the pro-

event outed. I've got one more for you to watch. The National Amateur Baseball Federation will hold its Junior Division

While some divisional races edged Benny's Pizza 22-18, Pru-

first place Vellucci crushed third man, a 13-11 victor over DRI.

for sports fans.

In Monday Division I softball, 18-8, and first place Marty Feld- over Sunrise.

World Series here in a fourth straight title. The Yanks beat the Dixie Weather permitting, the tournament will close Sun-According to tournament director Bob Frellick. nine teams from around the country will participate.

The past few weeks have Broncos, which played in the Little Caesar's travel fessional level - enthusiasm. been a real smorgasbord league this summer, will host Baltimore today at 3

Pioneer Morigage 24-23, Physi-

Division II winners included cian's ripped Uniflow 24-5 and Mr. B's in Division II. GB Sales

Parker AM, which beat Sunskin Hodges Supply was a 13-7 winner edged Mr. B's 14-12, Lou LaRiche

Sylvania, Ohio opens the Series at 9 a.m. against Austin, Texas. At noon, Spokane, Wash. will play the qualifier from Canton. Madonna University will host several tournament

A five-kilometer race was held in Novi Thursday in conjunction with the Michigan '50s Festival. Northville's Jeff Martin

was the overall men's winner. He completed the three mile course in 16:07. Nancy Schubring won the women's race in

19:36. The course began in front of Running Fit in the Novi Town Center and traveled east down Eleven Mile past Mead-

owbrook Road. A total of 220 runners participated as well as 63 walkers. The event was sponsored by Running Fit. Time

Vellucci crushes McSweeney 33-14

Novi Parks and Recreation soft- S.S. Softball kept its record above Library Sports Pub 13-6 and Library Sports Pub 20-14, Pro

have been decided, others are still—dential beat Peltz 15-11 and —Monday resident league on July—Pub-16-6 and Pony Express

ball is in its home stretch this .500 with a 23-10 thumping of Knight Industries defeated the Bath came back in game two to

Genetti's, Library Sports Pub I Doughboys 8-6.

being contested. Here's a run- Genetti's beat Library Sports Pub 22. First place Sutton's held off defeated DIA Tool 10-9.

place McSweeney Electric 33-14. Third place Wisne whipped sion I action, Pro Bath slugged by Library Sports Pub.

Northville starting today. stars of Lexington 4-2 for the championship. If you like baseball, the tournament is an inexpensive way to get your fix. The Series features 15 and 16-year-old players. For a couple of bucks, you can see excellent base-

Perhaps none are more animated than the Yangames as well. Located at Five Mile and Hubbard kees' fans. They sit in the stands chanting rhythmi- general public, including my brother-in-law, are put roads in Livonia, teams from Missouri and Kentucky cally for their team and clap uncontrollably every on the back burner for a few days. time New York gets a hit. will square off today at noon lt's quite refreshing. New York's Bayside Yankees will be back trying for

> for voungsters have led the country toward a general apathy about baseball.

with the teams to the tournament.

As you may know, baseball has suffered the past four or five years. Work stoppages at the major league level and the growing number of distractions

Frellick said attendance at the annual event has

tators, of course, are parents and friends that travel

Photo by BRYAN MITCHEL

whip winless T. Izzo 20-4. Pony

Reliable got a 26-9 victory over

beat McNish 11-8 and Mail Box

were watching the Olympics and he was lamenting Hustle will be the operative word for the next four about sportscaster Bob Costas' frequent soliloquies days in Northville. I guarantee you won't see one on subjects like the "national pastime." "It's only baseball," he said.

For someone who grew up playing and loving the

improved over the past few years. Many of the specgame, I found the statement troubling. That's what's so wonderful about the NABF Series. All of the elements that have turned off the

> No hold outs. No contract squabbles. No save-thestadium babble or moving franchises.

It's just good baseball, folks. Come out to Northville High and watch.

My brother-in-law, who's in his early 20s, had a Scott Daniels is the Sports Editor of The Novi News telling remark about the game a few weeks ago. We and The Northville Record and Novi News,

### **Sports Shorts**



Team members of the Novi-based Motor City Madness softball team include: (front left to right) Erin Taylor, Katie Cameron, Emily Labar and Amanda Fitzgerald; (middle row) Sarah Bajorek, Therisa Flowers, Jackie Ruma, Jessie Gilbert and Erin Carsons; (back row) Scott Cameron, Joelle Frantz, Lindsay Watson, Kelly Bendernagle and coach Gar Frantz.

Novi-based Motor City Madness 14-year-old and under girls fastpitch travel softball team recently won a National Softball Association championship. Five Novi High players, Sarah Bajorek, Kelly Bendernagel, Katie Cameron, Joelle Frantz and Jessica Gilbert, participated. The team has won five tournaments this summer and is headed to Columbus. Ohio next week for the NSA Nationals representing Michigan with a record of

#### Tennis Tryout

Tryouts for Novi High's varsity girl's tennis team will start on Monday Aug. 12, at the high school tennis courts. Practices will be from 8 to 11 a.m. Necessary paperwork can be obtained at the main office in the high school. Any 9th through 12th grade girl is eligible to participate in the

Junior varsity will start practicing on Aug. 14 at the high school courts from 8 to 10:30 a.m.



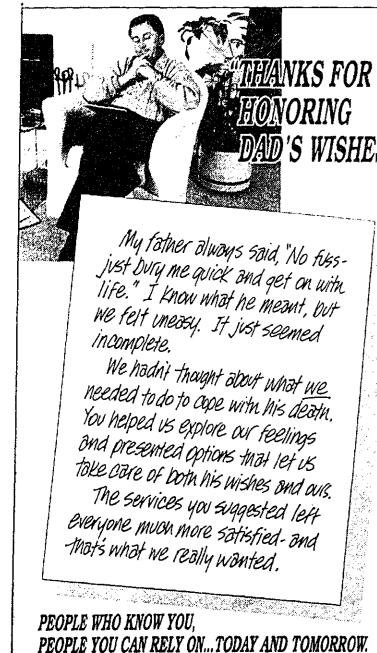
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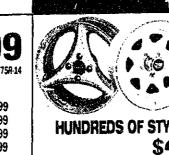
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**NEWS** 

THURSDAY August 1,

## Program helps families deal with effects of Parkinson's

the nervous system that governs movement,

devastating diagnosis, but now an innovative at HDN, 39750 Grand River in Novi. The cost is Gehrig's disease combined. program offered at Botsford General Hospital is \$40 per person or couple. Preregistration is and those who care about them.

In October, Health Development Network at Botsford (HDN) will present a comprehensive seven-week program, "Living With and Understanding Parkinson's," for people with the disease and their "care partners." The only program of its kind in southeastern Michigan, "Living With and Understanding Parkinson's" focuses on a positive approach to coping with

The program will feature noted experts who will discuss such aspects as managing common symptoms; types of treatments; the use of medication; coping techniques; nutrition; and physical and speech therapy

"Living With and Understanding Parkinson's" is cosponsored by the Michigan Parkinson

This program really provides people with

call HDN at (810) 477-6100. HDN is also hosting Parkinson discussion

Davidson, RN, director of HDN.

spouses or care partners are assigned separate most patients. sections) on topics concerning the disease. The sessions are scheduled for six consecu-HDN, 39750 Grand River in Novi. Although ses- prevention. sions are free, because of limited space, preregistration is required. For more information or to register, call HDN at (810) 477-6100.

separate group discussions (individuals and

Did you know ...? Parkinson's disease is a slowly progressive

Over 35,000 Michigan resident live with information in an easily digestible manner and • The symptoms have a severe impact on the Parkinson's disease, a slowly progressive disor- can feel comfortable asking questions and dis- well-being of the person diagnosed with Parkinder that gradually steals control of the part of cussing their concerns," said Deborah Orloff-son's, as well as on the person's family mem-The program runs for seven consecutive

 Parkinson's strikes more people than multi-For those with this condition, it is a Wednesdays beginning Oct. 9 from 1-3:30 p.m. ple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy and Lou

 Parkinson's affects 35,000 people in Michigiving help and hope to those with Parkinson's required. For more information or to register, gan and about 2 percent of the population over age 60 nationally. • U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno, Michigan

groups, sponsored and funded by the Michigan Supreme Court Justice Dorothy Comstock Riley Parkinson's Foundation, This free, six-week and the Rev. Billy Graham are among the betcounseling series, open to people with Parkin- ter-known people diagnosed with Parkinson's. son's and their spouses or caregivers, features Parkinson's is not preventable or generally trained health care professionals facilitating hereditary; however, there are several highly effective medications to relieve symptoms in

 Continuing research offers new hope in the development of effective treatments for Parkintive Fridays beginning Oct. 11 at 2-3:30 p.m. at son's disease and understanding its causes and

Health Development Network is a department

of Botsford General Hospital offering health and wellness education programs to neighboring disorder caused by damage to cells in the communities and industry. Botsford is affiliated Parkinson's and their loved ones valuable region of the brain that governs control of with the Michigan State College of Osteopathic

### Aspirin may help prevent colon cancer

record with physicians and patients, is in the news again.

Just a few years ago, researchers discovered and reduce their recurrence. Now, new studies suggest that aspirin may also help prevent colon and rectal cancer.

The results of many different studies, in fact, suggest that aspirin and other non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs) like ibupro- continue to study aspirin's potential as a cancer fen (Advil, Nuprin) may protect against colorec-Recent studies have shown that, in some internal medicine at the U-M Health System, I

have been no delinitive studies as yet to prove conclusively that aspirin can have this beneficial effect, its potential as a preventive against certain cancers could be huge.

There is also only limited information available on the optimum dose - how much aspirin are natural bodily chemicals that affect, among someone would need to take and how often he other things, the immune system and blood or she should take it. In some studies that clotting. showed a benefit, regular use was defined as at Our ultimate goal is to learn more about how least once a week. Even at these low doses, aspirin works through the body's chemical ance of your doctor. there was some evidence to suggest that aspirin did protect against colorectal cancer.

While this research is promising, it is only a orectal cancer. The results of many earlier studbeginning, and people who are concerned about ies, while intriguing, could also have been due an assistant professor of family practice with the lowering their risk of colorectal cancer should to other healthy habits that participants fol- U-M Health System.

Aspirin, which has a long, familiar track not rush out to buy bottles of aspirin until lowed, like exercising regularly and eating lots there is more scientific evidence available that of fiber NSAIDs will truly help.

cations. In addition, some people are highly

In the meantime, though, researchers will preventive. In fact, along with my colleague, colorectal cancer

Already, through studying healthy adults, we 1125. have determined that a very low dose of aspirin (80 mg. daily) can reduce the concentration of prostaglandins in rectal tissue. Prostaglandins

pathways and to find out, more definitively, if and in what ways aspirin may help prevent col-

This initial breakthrough in our understand-Aspirin is relatively safe, but can have signifi- ing of how aspirin functions will lead to further that aspirin could help prevent heart attacks cant side effects, including stomach irritation, studies. Currently, my colleagues and I are nausea, vomiting, bleeding from stomach irrita- recruiting patients to participate in studies that tion and adverse interactions with other medi- will involve taking aspirin for a brief two-month We are looking for people in three categories:

(1) Those who have been treated for colorectal cancer, having had polyps of one centimeter or larger removed; (2) people with normal colons Dean Brenner, M.D., associate professor of (already determined through a previous colonoscopy) and a family history of colon cangroups, people who regularly took aspirin have been conducting research to determine cer; and (3) healthy adults who have had norreduced their risk of this type of cancer by 40 the lowest dose of aspirin that may be effective mal colonoscopies and no family history of percent. While uncertainty remains and there in reducing the incidence and mortality rate of colon cancer. If you are interested in participat-

Some day in the near future, your doctor may recommend that you take aspirin (in doses as small as 80 mg.) to prevent colorectal and possibly other cancers, in addition to heart disease, where its role has already been well-established. Meanwhile, however, you should not begin regular use of aspirin without the guid-

This article was written by Mack Ruffin, M.D.,

### **Health Notes**

**Providence Hospital** 

Providence Hospital if offering the following

• Diabetes Care Outpatient - A program for all non-pregnant individuals over 14 years of can meet the specific needs or criteria of the age with diabetes. The program is designed to individual. help the individual control their blood sugar and become a more active member in treating reached by calling 1-800-968-5595.

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

• Baby Beepers - "Baby beeper" rentals are being offered by Providence to help labor part- each month at 7 p.m. at Providence Hospital in ners stay in touch during those critical last weeks of pregnancy.

The rentals available through Providence Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, be rented for one or two months at a time at a ences. cost of \$30 for one month and \$40 for two. A security deposit is required. Call (810) 424-3332 for further information.

· Blood pressure check -A free blood pressure check will be held on the first Thursday of This free service is available at Providence

Medical Center-Providence Park at the corner of Grand River Avenue and Beck Road from 1-3 p.m. in the Cardiopulmonary Department. Call (810) 380-4225 for further information. • Health education library - Providence Hos- uation, a diet plan is developed.

pital and Medical Centers is now making its health education library open to the public. The library has books, video tapes, computer

learn about illnesses, medications, parenting mation. skills or other health issues. Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, for them. Providence Hospital and Medical Cen-

The Physician Referral Service of Providence with the idea of a hospital stay. At the end of

The service is free of charge and can be Day and evening classes and/or individual help locate physicians by specialty or location,

appointments are available in Southfield and finding an office close to your home or work. Novi. Call (810) 424-3903 for information on They can even match individuals with physischedules, fees, insurance coverage and regis- cians who participate in particular insurance plans. Callers can also receive information on • NutriWay Program - The nationally-recog- support groups and health education classes programs and lectures.

> For referral services, call 1-800-968-5595. Prostate Cancer – Providence Hospital and Medical Centers offers a free monthly support group for men with prostate cancer. "Man to Man" meets the second Thursday of

The purposes of the support group is to provide men with educational information on top-Hospital, 16001 W. Nine Mile, Southfield, and ics relating to prostate cancer and to allow them to verbalize feelings, concerns and prob-47601 Grand River Avenue. Novi. Pagers can lems with others who are having similar experi-

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

 Eating Right - Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is offering individual appointments with a registered dietitian to assist in losing weight, lowering blood pressure, lowering cardiovascular risk factors and providing or a loved one may be suffering from an anxiety positive dietary changes. The dietitian will disorder, St. Mary Hospital will offer a free assess the participant's health status and anxiety screening on Thursday, Aug. 22. The nutritional goals are evaluated. After such eval-

Day and evening appointments are available. There is a \$40 fee for the initial visit and \$30 for follow-up sessions, if indicated. A specificaldatabases, pamphlets and anatomical models ly designed weight modification program is also are experiencing anxiety and how to seek relief available to the public which can be used to available. Call (810) 424-3385 for further infor-

• Surgery Star - If your child is scheduled for The library is located at Providence Medical surgery, it can be a very frightening experience the Center for Counseling Services at (313) and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to ters continues its "Sally the Surgery Star" pro-3 p.m. Call (810) 380-4110 for more informagram to help little ones deal with a hospital

• Physician referral service - Are you new in The child is taken on a tour and is familiar- Introduction to Diagnostic Testing Procedures" the community? Do you need to find a doctor ized with the surgical experience. A variety of from 1 to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 11.

and can't determine the best way to start your educational materials and supportive teaching tools are used to help the child deal positively Hospital and Medical Centers is available to the tour, the child is honored as a "Surgery

assist individuals in finding a physician who Star." Tours are offered at both Providence Hospital in Southfield and Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. Call (810) 424-3978 to arrange a tour at Providence Hospital and (810) The staff of Physician Referral Services can 380-4170 to arrange a tour at Providence Park.

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tion or to register for the screening, please call

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Anxiety disorders are treatable illnesses and

#### **Carpets** St. Mary's Hospital St. Mary's Hospital is offering the following

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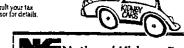
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Brae Burn's third hole requires a shot over water to land on the green.

### 'Target golf' put on hold at Salem's Brae Burn

This week's Novi News continues a series of weekly golf course reviews. Our focus is to provide you, the reader, useful information and tips on playing your favorite

Brae Burn Golf Club is the sub-Ject 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 fax us at (810) 349-1050. By SCOTT DANIEL

If you've played a lot of golf this summer but haven't visited Brae Burn Golf Club you may be missing out on a unique experience.

While new courses have sprouted up all over the place the past few years none have the "Monster." And until you play this 617-yard beast, you haven't really tested your game.

"It's a good test of golf," PGA Professional Chip Chamberlin said of the double dog-leg. "The hole used to be tougher than it is. But you still need two good shots for a shot to the green on your third."

A drive of 200-yards or more and a second shot almost as long are required to get around the woods and into position for a shot at the green. Golfers' third shot into the par 5's green will likely be a long iron.

Chamberlin said the Monster, which cuts through the woods, was much less forgiving in seasons past. It caused delays in play because it took golfers so long to complete.

13. "It became a real bottleneck." About six years ago, some of the woods were cut back to make it easier and to speed up play.

"It was too tough," he said of No.

"It's still a good golf hole," Chamberlin said.

Brae Burn has many more good golf holes besides the Monster. But unlike most of the newer clubs which emphasize precise target golf, the Salem Township course is more forgiving.

"The newer courses being built are gorgeous," Chamberlin said. "But you have to be good skill-wise (to shoot well).

Brae Burn, which was built as a nine-hole facility in the 1920s, actually allows golfers to recover from a muffed shot in most instances. The par 4, 347-yard second hole is an example. With the exception of a duck-



#### **FAST FACTS: BRAE BURN**

**Directions:** Take I-275 to south to M-14 and exit at Sheldon Road. Head north to Five Mile and head west. The course is just west of Napier Road.

Course notes: Brae Burn Golf Club plays at over 6,300 yards from the blue tees and just more than 5,000 from the reds. The course rating is 70.0 with a slope of 120. Par is

Prices: Weekdays - \$13 and \$22.50 for nine and 18 holes, \$9.75 after 6:30 p.m. Weekend - prices jump to 15.50 and \$25. Carts are \$15.50 for nine holes and \$25 for 18.

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hook into the water off the left side of the fairway, golfers can get away with a less than perfect tee shot. No. 2 is straight and fairly open save trees along the right side of

One of Brae Burn's best features

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have held up well this season aird 3 run from medium to large in size. Better than that, though, the greens roll well.

"Our greens are very consistent," said Chamberlin, who added that balls tend to stay on the surface instead of skipping over on shots from the fairway. "They've always held well.

Brae Burn's front nine is relatively short at 3,038 yards from the blue tees and 2,919 from the whites.

Short par 4s are found on No. 1 (355), 2 (347), 4 (302) and 5 (310). At 412 yards, the sixth hole is rated the toughest on the course.

A solid drive of 240 yards is needed for a legitimate chance at reaching the green. If you leave ; that second shot short or on the a front quarter of the green chances are it will roll down back into the

fairway. The front edge of the sixth green slopes severely downward. Most of No. 6's fairway is flat, but 75 yards or so in front of the green drops down into a deep valley. Second shots tend to collect there.

Chamberlin said the green at the sixth and 17th greens will likely be rebuilt this coming off-season. No. 6 will be flattened while the 17th will be totally redone because of drainage problems.

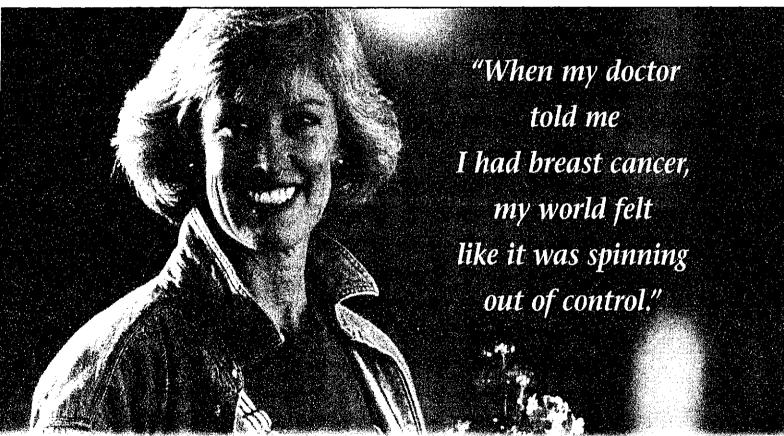
Of the remaining front nine holes, the 163-yard par 3 eighth is a charmer.

Golfers tee off from an elevated platform down to a huge green. Trees to the left of the tee and woods on the right side of the fairway make straight hits necessary.

If No. 13 is Brae Burn's Monster. the 12th should be known as the Demon.

Again, golfers swing from an elevated tee. From there its 445 yards back up hill to a long and large

"It has a lot of length," Chamberlin said of the par 4, "and it's is its putting surfaces. Greens always into the wind.



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