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PRIMARY

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38TH HOUSE DISTRICT **REPUBLICAN**

Chris Bachelder...2,764 Nancy Cassis . . . 3,050 Craig DeRoche ... 1,660

DEMOCRATIC Gary Johnson ... 1,312

U.S. SENATOR

REPUBLICAN Jim Nicholson . . 295,135

Ronna Romney 319,269

DEMOCRATIC Carl Levin 255,288

SHERIFF REPUBLICAN

Gerard Carlin 28,242 William Goodfellow 4,868 Paul Molin 4,771 John F. Nichols . 52,518 Michael Odette. . . . 8,190

DEMOCRATIC Scott Good. 14,485

Matt Hogan 17,419

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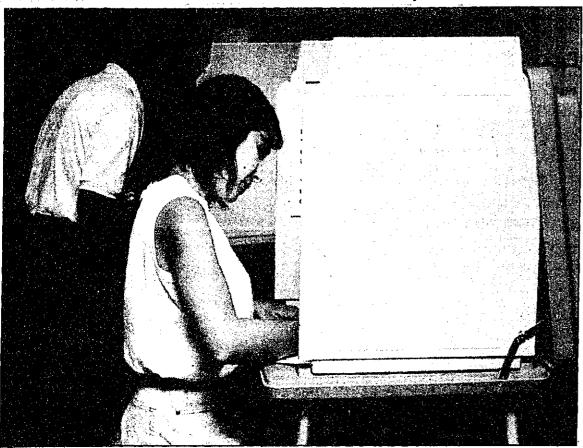
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Nancy Cassis, with husband Vic, take a congratulatory phone call from Chris Bachelder.

Cassis is the Comeback Kid

Council member wins both primaries for state house



Karen Eathorne and Bob Cameron cast the last votes of the election at Novi High School.

By JAN JEFFRES

Staff Writer You could call Nancy Cassis the comeback kid.

After losing in her bid for Novi mayor in 1993, then sweeping back into the Novi City Council in 1995, she's rocketing towards Lansing.

Cassis won both Republican primaries for the state House of Representatives race Tuesday. Unless the 38th District changes its political colors between now and November, the winner of the Republican primary is generally regarded as the heir - or heiress -

anointed. "We are vibrant and alive this morning. The sun is shining today. The adrenalin is pumping," Cassis said. "I really attribute all my success to my grassroots support, including the 85 people who worked at the polls."

District wide in the Republican regular primary, Cassis took 3,050 votes, followed by Northville resident Chris Bachelder with 2,764 votes, and Novi resident Craig DeRoche with 1,660 votes. Democrat Gary Johnson earned 1,246 votes on his side of the ticket.

Now, it's back to the campaign Continued on 13

Air conditioning turn off on voters

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

Things got a little sticky during Tuesday's primary election.

Novi High School officials gave the order to cut power to the air conditioning at the 14th voting precinct in the high school building, leaving election workers and voters to suffer through high humidity and 92 degree heat from about 3 to 10 p.m., according to

City Clerk Tonni Bartholomew. "It caused us a little bit of grief," she said.

Along with precinct worker complaints and voter frustration. the major problem was the voting

stick together, jamming the electronic machines, ripping ballots and backing up the process. City staff was sent to the precinct to fix the machines several times, said Bartholomew.

The city clerk said workers complained of the heat and probto work in such conditions again.

In fact it could be the last straw for the city, which has had problems in the past with the precinct The humidity caused ballots to at the high school. Bartholomew is seriously considering moving the precinct to city hall.

"I think we may have to go ahead and pull them out of the high school we've had so many problems there," Bartholomew, citing parking

problems and conflicts with high

lems, and said they would refuse school programs. In one past instance, patrons at an event in the high school auditorium exited through the voting precinct, disturbing voters and causing confu-

> "It's too bad. It's a community building," she said.

But according to Jim Koster, assistant superintendent for business, the air conditioner is usually on a timer and officials may have thought the building would Continued on 13

Mid-decade count is in - 40,534

Longtime residents who gripe about Novi's fast growth aren't just chronic complainers. Now they've got the demographics as

their proof. From 1990 to 1996, the city's population has soared by 23 per-

According to the results of a mid-decade census compiled this spring. Novi can now boast of 40.534 citizens, 7.536 more than

six years ago. In the 1980 census, as completed by the U.S. government, Novi had 32,998 residents.

"A lot of people thought it was going to be higher. I predicted 40.000." City Manager Ed Kriewall said. "There hasn't been any multiple housing built to

On average, 1,507 moved to town or were born to existing families each year from 1991 to

"It was a very high growth rate

for Novi," Chief Census Enumerator Pat Loder said.

In a 1991 report, Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers predicted that by the century's end. Novi will have 48,303 residents. This gives the city four years and onehalf years to add an average of

1,726 residents per year. Something close to that could happen, Rogers said Tuesday. "I think that was right on the

button, not that I'm clairvoyant,"

"The economy's been strong in terms of staying power, the mortgage rate's been low, people have been employed and they like the city for its schools, churches and government."

The Vistas development alone has just under 2,000 dwelling units, which could bring some 4,000 to 6,000 or more people to town. Along with numerous single-family residential subdivisions expected to be built over the next Continued on 13

Students will win prizes for grades

An "A" equals a free makeover, cheap pizza and free desserts. No longer is a high school diploma Justification for getting good grades and coming to

According to some Novi High School teens, there's a need for incentives and rewards to push students to do their personal best.

Attitudes, they say, have changed.

"It's scary to see kids that don't care and know they don't because there's nothing to shoot for," said senior Mike DiClaudio. "Renaissance is the solution.'

Renaissance is a new program to be implemented this fall at the high school whereby students receive rewards such as gift cer-

"It's scary to see kids that don't care and know they don't because there's nothing to shoot for."

Mike DiClaudio Novi High School Senior

tificates for coming to school each day and discounts at local merchants for getting high marks.

Aware of the skepticism surrounding the project, these students say the reality is people need to be rewarded.

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Novi Heat heads to World Series

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Hey, sports moms and dads, out yourself in the Reeboks of these parents.

They learned Saturday at 5 p.m. that 13 PeeWee Reese baseball players, two coaches and some 36 family members had to zip off to Puerto Rico, by Tuesday

morning. That's because the Novi Heat is on - on to the World Series of

youth baseball. In Champlin, Minnesota last weekend, the 11- and 12-yearolds carried away the regional championship of the Amateur Athletic Baseball Congress

■ The Novi Heat qualified for the American Amateur Baseball Congress World Series Saturday by winning the regional in Champlin, Minn. The story appears on page 9B.

(AABC), making them one of the eight top teams in the nation.

That's the farthest any team has gone here," Novi Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis

While it's exciting for the kids, Continued on 18

Kids will have say in playscape plans

By JAN JEFFRES

Before this upcoming public works project is designed, the opinions of some of Novi's most important people will be carefully solicited.

Swings? A teeter-totter? A slide? Two slides?

Elementary school kids will be polled to find out exactly what they want on a new playscape built to honor the memory of late Novi City Council member Tim Pope, said Frank Brennan, a drive. member of the committee plan-

ning the memorial.

They plan to recommend to the Novi City Council on Aug. 12 that the firm Robert Leathers & Associates be chosen to do the job on a site at the Novi's new Community Sports Park at Eight Mile and Napier roads.

Brennan said the goal is to have a "first-class," all-wood, custom-made project with total community involvement. It may cost as much as \$90,000, which would be raised in a massive fund

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Community Calendar

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

Thursday, August 8

Sounds of Summer

Novi Parks and Recreation Department presents the Chautaugua 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 kids. For additional information, call 347-0400.

Monday, August 12

City Council

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

Health tests

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-

Library Board

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 membership meeting. Cost is \$15. All working women are invited. For care for their children. For more information, call (810) 669-5836. 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 Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call (810)

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 Howcll. 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

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

Wednesday, August 14 **Business Network International**

The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International, Bereavement Support Group For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, call 642-

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The Novi Senior Social Club will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.

AARP Meets

The Walled Lake Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired People holds its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake Communi-Frail. Any community member 50 or over is welcome to attend. Call 960-8444 or 669-6299 for more information.

Lions Club

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

SPARK

The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, the all-volunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting is open to anyone interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and Museum.

Youth baseball

The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:00 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the public.

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

The Novi area Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge Chapter meets at 7 p.m. at the Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W. Association will meet at Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River. Ten Mile Rd., Conference Room A. The purpose of the organization is to Social Hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. followed by a general offer support for mothers who have chosen to interrupt their careers to

Thursday, August 15

Sounds of Summer

Novi Parks and Recreation Department presents the Novi Concert Band featuring marches, classics and show tunes at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Admission is free. There are refreshments and novelties for the kids. For additional information, call 347-0400.

Parks meeting

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

Thursday, August 22 🕟

LARA picnic

Get the coolers ready. Ready for some fun? The Lakes Area Residents be held at Lakeshore Park, with food and beverages provided by LARA.

Monday, August 26

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the citizens of Novi and numerous charitable causes.

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nade up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. Dr. Michael Meyer, bereavement counselor, facilitates a monthly supof someone they loved and is in need of help. The group meets 7:30-9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile. For more information, call

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Tuesday, August 27

The ZONTA Club of Farmington/Novi meets at 6 p.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel (between Seven and Eight Mile roads, off 1-275). ZONTA International is a worldwide classified service organization of executives in business and the professions, working to improve the legal, political, ty Education Center, formerly Walled Lake Middle School, 615 N. Pontiac economic and professional status of women. For information and reservations, call(313) 538-8043.

Youth Assistance

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

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Camera Club

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Wednesday, August 28

Lions Club

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

Seniors business

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

Business Network International

The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International. made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. Association will hold its annual picnic on Thursday, August 22, from 5 at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. p.m. until dusk, President Harry Avagian said. The north end frolic will For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please

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Keros gets approval to start building

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

time to finally begin construction were affectated

struction.

Center Plaza shopping center. highlights of Main Street. to save the old Methodist Church said. the 4.5 acre site.

other purposes or not," said Kathy — Recognizing Preservation Novi's Mutch, a member of the non-profit - concerns. Keros has agreed to historical group.

"We don't have enough money to long as he can, according to move it, buy property and restore. Mutch, it," she explained. It's been a long hard for both toward a solution, if they can find

Keros and Preservation Novi in one. which dates back to 1914 and was to take the building. most recently used as a daycare "it's there for the taking," said center until the late 1980s. For Keros, last month was the is in sound condition.

culmination of a 10-year struggle. The group does have money to downtown Main Street.

it's done," said Keros. approved by the planning commis—building but the deal fell through.

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concerns about traffic flow and the For developer George Keros, it's compatibility with Main Street

on his Novi Road shopping center. The project will mix architec-For Preservation Novi, it's now or - turally with the Main Street connever to save a historic piece of the - cept in place for the surrounding city that's in the way of that con- area and the landscaping will feature a river walk path along the The recent approval of the City Middle Ronge River, one of the

located at the corner of Grand - It will closely resemble Keros's River and Novi Road, has Preserva Kinko's development, just yards tion Novi staring at its last chance - down Grand River Avenue, Keros that sits on the northern portion of — The commission thanked Keros

for his cooperation. "We're kind of at a point where ... "I do appreciate the cooperation Preservation Novi has to make a you folks have given the planning decision whether or not the commission and the community resources earmarked for moving and listening to our concerns. the church should be freed up for - said commissioner Pete Hoadley.

Until then, the group will work

work around the church for as

their separate efforts regarding the Mutch says the group is interproperty. The historical group has ested in finding out if there are struggled with ways to relocate - interested parties within or outside and renovate the old church, the city's borders who might want

Mutch, who explained the building

to build on the property. Keros - cover the approximately \$30,000 faced delays and opposition from moving cost, however, Internal the Planning Commission regard - Revenue Service restrictions allow ing the design, facade and compat- Preservation Novi to use the money ibility with the city's concept of a - only when moving it to other nonprofit or public organizations.

"It was a lot of aggravation but — Last year, the group had plans to move the building to the Vistas

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It's now or never if Preservation Novi is going to save the old Methodist Church at Grand River Avenue and Novi Road.

1914 after a lightening storm in vated on the Fuerst Farm on Ten

Personally, Mutch would like to 1913 destroyed an earlier version Mile tenant shopping center were Decker roads for use as a public inal part of Novi. It was rebuilt in The Township Hall now sits renot the Main Street area don't realize wrong with new construction."

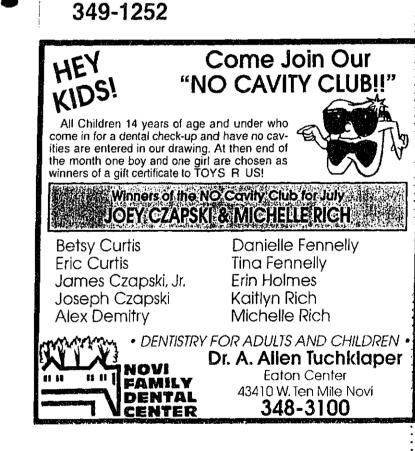
the value of a building that's been see the building incorporated into of the church along with the Town- "I think it's shame. I think those there for decades," said Mutch. Main Street. It is, after all, an orige ship Hall located right next door, people interested in investing in "That's not to say there's anything





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Chase follows thief into woods Novi Briefs

wound up chasing a red Chevy Blazer stolen just minutes earlier from Wixom, July 29, police said. The officer received a call over the radio that the Blazer was headed his way and stationed himself at eastbound 1-96 and Meadowbrook Road. As the Blazer drove by, he followed as he attempted to check the license plate against the stolen vehicle. He followed at a high rate of speed about a half.

use his sirens or lights. The officer saw him cross two lanes of traffic to exit on Grand River and followed. Turning the corner he spotted the taillights in the wooded area off the shoulder of the ramp. When he approached the vehicle, it appeared the susneet had fled.

mile behind the vehicle but did not

Wixom police joined the officer with the K-9 unit but was unable to locate the suspect.

TRAFFIC BLOCKED

Novi Police held up traffic for a couple hours, July 31, as they plocked the road for Detroit Edison crews to repair downed power lines Dixon Road. Novi Fire Department the docks. crews were also on the scene to provide assistance, Edison had repairs finished by about 5 p.m. were fishing by Lakeshore Park.

BROKEN UP

Police are looking for the exboyfriend of a Beachwalk Apartment resident after is it believed he broke into her empty apartment and spent the night there.

she and the man had lived togethrecently broken up. She moved out—at the Lakeview Market on Novi—approached the man who said his

Police News

When she came back the next tion from store owners to conduct day the box was Inside and apart- the detail. They saw the teen select ment window was broken. Police—the beer and attempt to purchase said the white male with a tattoo and witnessed the clerk ask for and a limp is living in his truck - identification and a signature for because he has nowhere else to go. verification.

Officers rushed to the home of a

said the Infant was uninjured and Police verified he was only 18 and time. slept through the entire 30-minute confiscated the license he said

PADDLE BY

A Walled Lake resident called police the night of Aug. 1 to report a suspicious paddle boat casing -

Police said the caller indicated two men in a paddle boat with fishing poles and wearing baseball hats and sunglasses were checkacross Twelve Mile Road near ing out houses and approaching Township, July 30. Police said the Officers said they spotted the was damaged.

two men earlier in the shift. They The men were gone when police arrived to investigate the com- Aug. 3, but an Austin Street man

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During an alcohol enforcement doorstep. detail Aug. 3, police cited an 18year-old male for attempting to spotted the man walking through a display the signs more prominent-Police said the woman told them purchase two six packs of beer field near the Beck Village Plaza as

with an altered license. Police said they were stationed the parking lot. An officer clothes officers had full coopera- ing to get to the Portsmouth Apart- 348-1700.

the officer asked if he was carrying Open, for now any weapons, he said: "No. Do you

want to search me?" The officer frisked the man finding a pipe with some marijuana in the road down to replace a culvert, but the road's now open again and it. Police cited the man for posses-

SOAP OPERA

sion and gave him a ride.

A Olde Dutch Mobile Home water main. When officers approached and Community resident called police asked for a second ID, the teen Aug. 2 when she said her produced a social security eard. boyfriend's ex-girlfriend drove Willowbrook resident, Aug. 8, after When the officer asked him to take across her lawn that afternoon. the woman accidentally locked her the license out of the wallet, the sending a garbage can crashing 11-month-old child in the car. teen quickly left the store. Another into his vehicle. The woman said Keford's was called to open the officer stopped the teen as he got she and the man have been power locks on the door. Police in a car and questioned him. harassed by the woman for some

> Police contacted the Novi woman at her home and while she said she's had problems with the new girlfriend she had nothing to dowith the lawn incident. She said a Ford Mustang after a Saddle Creek friend can back up her story that she was in a motel room with a friend and a couple of men in Farmington Hills.

ran the plates on the 1984 Ford, TOWED AWAY finding it stolen from Northville

A Livonia woman's Mercedes sunroof was stolen and interior—was towed from the Hardee's parking lot after she grabbed a bite to eat and left to attend the Michigan Fifties Festival, July 28. When she returned from a day of fun, she All he wanted was a ride home discovered her car had been towed because she had parked in a cuswas cited for possession of marijuana and paraphernalia before tomer's only spot. She told police the employees were rude and Out of Food police dropped him off at his laughed at her about the incident. Police advised the restaurant to According to the report, police

Citizens with information about

of the apartment July 29 and left Road at about 10 p.m. The plain- van broke down and he was look- call the Novi Police Department at going through some tough times.

very muscular and wearing black—then flagged down a passing car. driver was stopped and detained from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For more information, call Jane Shillito at (810) 349-5666 or Tom Sumice (810) 349-4550, ext. 241.

Police have few clues in robbery

they were questioning loiterers in

someone altered for him.

Police recovered a stolen red

resident called to report a suspi-

apartment complex, Aug. 1, and

Police said they arrived at the

clous vehicle in the parking lot.

RECOVERED

HEADING HOME

Police are looking for the lone suspect of an alleged early morn-

Restaurant Aug. 4. Police said the manager of the ty. restaurant in the Novi Town Cen- The suspect allegedly forced the man may have gotten into a car. ter was locking up for the night at manager to open the safe and Police thought they had a quick On July 17, the manager of the approximately 1:15 a.m. when he removed an undisclosed amount of break when a patrol unit on Novi Hardee's Restaurant across the was forced back into the business money. He took property from the Road watched as a man similar in street from the Town Center was by a black male wearing a ski manager and forced him back out- description to the suspect ran a robbed as he took the nightly mask and carrying a gun.

According to Det. John April, the

"He was pretty much a ghost," tion left few clues as to his identi- Lake, which tracked the scent to was released.

There were no employees or cus- of the building as he fled on foot, way shortly after the incident.

calling police on a cellular phone. while her license and vehicle regis-When police arrived, they called trations were checked. After deterthe east of the building, where the

Seniors

ing robbery at the Red Robin said April, explaining his description, the canine unit from Wolverine mining he was not a suspect, he

side to lay on the sidewalk in front red light and entered the l-96 free- deposit to the bank. The suspect Another patrol car picked up loot tall and wore a scart over his The manager told police he wait- and followed a Ford Taurus head- mouth and nose.



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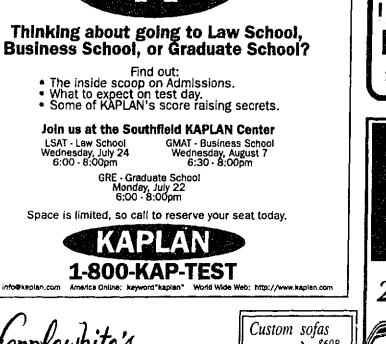
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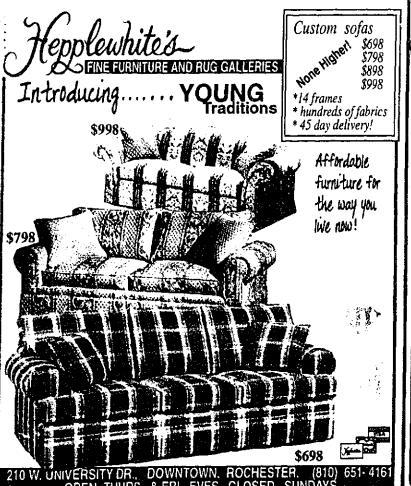
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Last week's four-and-a-half day closing of Novi Road between Twelve Mile and Twelve-and a-Half Mile roads is just a taste of the future for commuters in that area. The Oakland County Road Commission shut

But sometime in late August to early September, it'll be out of action once again, this time for six weeks, as the City of Novi moves ahead with a widening project for Novi Road and to make improvements to a city

School times set

Monday, August 26, marks the beginning of a new school year for the Novi Community School District. Students in grades one through 12 will return to school Monday, Aug.

26, for a half day. Kindergarten and pre-primary students begin school There will be no school on Monday, Sept. 2, in honor of Labor Day, Classes resume on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

All students in the Novi School District must have the required immunizations and completed paperwork to their school building office by Fri-Student must be immunized. Students not in compliance with Michi-

	Student ithat be inintentially beautiful in the
į	gan immunization requirements will be excluded from school.
í	School hours for the 1996-97 school year are as follows:
1	Novi High School
1	Novi Middle School
	Novi Meadows
i	Orchard Hills
Ì	Parkview
į	Novi Woods
	Village Oaks8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.
1	Kindergarten times for Orchard Hills and Parkview are:
	Morning session
Ĺ	Afternoon session
ļ	Kindergarten times for Novi Woods and Village Oaks are:
	Morning session
İ	Afternoon session

For many years, since Gov. William Milliken enacted an emergency food program, the Novi Emergency Food program has been self sufficient thanks to the many people at Faith Community Presbyterian Church, along with some help from private individuals and companies in the

The program helps many people in the Novi, Wixom and Commerce the above incidents are urged to Township areas, who are handicapped, elderly as well as those who are

Last week, volunteers of the program were surprised when the last of the food was distributed and they had to start turning people away. The Novi Emergency Food program is in the process of collecting nonperishable food items and paper products. Anyone who can collect any of these items from home, work, clubs or churches or would be interested in making a donation should contact the distribution center at Faith Community Presbyterian Church located at 44400 Ten Mile Road in Novi

The Log Book

The following is a complete list of 11:27 a.m., Squad 1. the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Aug. 4. Each incident is listed by Engine 1, Squad 2. tupe, location, time and the engine and squad number which responded to the call.

MONDAY, JULY 29 Wire down, 45221 Wilshire, 1:11 a.m., Engine 2.

Brush fire, Springlake B-5, 5:25 a.m., Engine 2. Medical, 41735 Carousel, 10:28 a.m., Squad 2. Service, Fire Station No. 1, 4:50

p.m., Response 510. Wire down, Haggerty and Ten Mile Road, 10:36 p.m., Engine 3. Wire down, 28875 Haggerty. 10:49 p.m., Engine 2.

TUESDAY, JULY 30

Fire alarm, 41366 Liewelyn 7:54 a.m., Engines 1 and 3. Wire down, 1149 East Lake 11:05 a.m., Engine 2. Medical, 44253 Chedworth 11:50 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 26425 Novi Road, 12:13 p.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, Haggerty and Thirteen Mile, 3:11 p.m., Squad 2. Car fire, 31215 Wellington, 11:20 p.m., Engine 2.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31 Medical, 42020 Grand River.

Lochmoor, 3:16 p.m., Engine 4. Medical and grass fire. Twelve Medical, Pontiac Trail and Beck Department for the week ending Mile and Dixon Road, 1:28 p.m., Road, 8:28 p.m., Squad 4.

1:35 p.m., Engine 4.

THURSDAY, AUG. 1

9:07 a.m., Squad 1.

11 a.m., Engine 1.

FRIDAY, AUG. 2

7:09 a.m., Engine 4.

1:17 p.m., Squad 3.

p.m., Squad 4.

Vehicle fire, 27460 Beck Road,

Medical, Novi Police Department,

Medical, 1347 Mariga, 2:01

Car fire, Glenmoor

p.m., Squad 3.

Squad 1.

a.m., Squad 1.

SATURDAY, AUG. 3 Fire alarm, 42450 Twelve Mile Medical, 44716 Ford Way, 12:54

Road, 1:34 p.m., Engine 1. Fire alarm, 43492 West Oaks, a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 1259 East Lake Service, 21196 Wheaton, 5:21 a.m., Squad 2. Fire alarm, 26300 Delwal, 11:50 Injury accident, Ten Mile and a.m., Engine 1. Medical, 40134 Jefferson, 4:01 Meadowbrook, 6:43 p.m., Engine

p.m., Squad 1.

Rescue, 21111 Haggerty, 6:23 p.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, 2205 Novi Road Medical, 39584 Blakeston, 2:19 6:55 p.m., Squad 2. Gas leak, 24303 LeBost, 8:13 Medical, 44000 Grand River,

p.m., Engine 1. Injury accident, Eight Mile and Fuel spill, Twelve Mile and M-5. Meadowbrook, 10:01 p.m., Squad Fire alarm, 27795 Novi Road, 11:27 a.m., Engine 1.

Gas main leak, 42559 Park SUNDAY, AUG. 4

Ridge, 12:47 p.m., Engine 1. Injury accident, Fourteen Mile a.m., Squad 1. Investigation, 42559 Park Ridge. and Haggerty, 3:28 p.m., Squad 2. Wire down, Twelve Mile and Novi 9:24 a.m., Engine 1. Medical, 1347 Mariga, 11:20 Road, 4:14 p.m., Engine 2. a.m., Squad 4.

Investigation, 22915 Woolsey 3:46 p.m., Engine 3. Trash fire. East Lake and Nev Court, 4 p.m., Engine 2. Medical, 21111 Haggerty, 4: p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 39471 Twelve Mile and Road, 9:27 p.m., Squad 1

of scam artists using Novi name

School last winter. local business to watch out for their doorsteps now that the back can have before becoming intoxi-

down?' but it makes me angry to have people going around soliciting in the name of Novi High School benefits. I'm not going to be handing any of these out," explained Dr.

Medical, 43250 Crescent, 2:17

high school's name to gather advertising for the folder. "I feel bad because the businesses in Novi are so supportive of the schools," said Cheal. "I just don't

to school season is in full gear.

using our names." Thirteen local businesses placed similar products.

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

with 300 school folders that information, drug prevention tips signed the unauthorized contract appeared on the steps of Novi High and information about alcohol. While the information does tell does give students information

School district warns business

That, says Cheal, is unaccept-"People say Why are you spending all this time tracking this able. "I don't think it's relevant or important information our students would feel is important," she and the students aren't getting any explained. "I don't think their intent here is really children. While Cheal has been in touch Jennifer Cheal, assistant principal with the company and the Better

Business Bureau, she does not feel The folders bearing Novi High's it's necessary to name the companame and the words "The Official ny in question for legal reasons. School Folder" appeared in her Besides, she said the real story is there are a lot of scam artists out hands last year and after deeming them unacceptable for use, Cheal there. Any of them using Novi began a quest to stop the New Jer- High's name should be checked sey-based company from using the out. "If somebody walks in (to a business using NHS's name) call Novi

High administrators first," said Cheal, "I just feel bad. I think it's a seam in the community." like people going out soliciting Even the BBB has sent out an

ads within the folder that also fea- Cheal is attempting to stop the tures toll-free numbers for suicide company in it's tracks, but unfor-It started with a brown box filled and drug assistance, "ideal" weight tunately, in 1993 a secretary sent to the district. From that point on, the contract renewed students not to drink and drive, it itself automatically each year unless presented with a letter from scam artists that could wind up on about how many drinks a person the school 120 days in advance of the original contract date. That puts the high school in another year of it, although Cheal consid-

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ers it invalid because of the unauthorized signature. It hasn't been an easy task for Cheal. For months she got the run-around and then the company's phone number was disconnected. If she can't stop them from soliciting, then she hopes she can stop the businesses from spending their money on the folders and any other "Novi High School" endorsed

"What really got me going was one of the owners of a business who had advertised called here and asked for a receipt for \$150," said Cheal.

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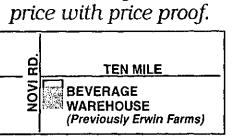
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Library launches into cyberspace with new computer service

By JAN JEFFRES

Sometline in mid-September, the enable anyone to make quick and - don't have to be an expert already - daughter complained to the library easy connections to the Internet. To use it," she added. At no cost to the user, you can't get more friendly than that.

Providing more information is thelp novices learn the paces. why the library is adding the system, which will be placed it a set - ning, librarians will help people of new stations in the east ving. — evaluate the veracity of the pages — discuss the issue this week. "There's more than 50 million - they summon up. The Internet is sites on the World Wide Web. In - crammed with advertising and - to use reason. We can't stop somethe library, when we had 80,000 even expertise challenged ama one from using something." Evans

said Director Brenda Evans. "It's accessible, it's very fresh We're contemplating there's going to question in terms of currency call the police. to be mile a lot of interest. The library's already gone out to

bid for the eight terminals and the Britannica," Evans explained. response deadline is today. this was at terminals solely for the — the Library of Congress. reference librarians, who assist patrons with info searches. Library - eight terminals becomes difficult - fun.

users already can tap into a CD- due to the popularity of the ser-ROM computer system and on-line vice, there will be no limit for use. erate today, you'll soon be able to For newcomers to the Internet, set up personal E-Mail accounts. Yahoo and use the Internet for this will be a chance to a chance to because that takes up too much things like organizing your stock sample it and see if purchasing a time, Evans said, home system is worthwhile. For — Computers don't make books—and planning that next vacation. others, its a cost effective way to obsolete, far from it. For the - "I think we will see a lot of get the information without the library, the Internet is just one of browsing," Evans predicted.

And for those who have never first time it becomes real."

Three library staffers have

and accuracy. It's not like you pick the Internet for 18 months, but including Thomas, the web site of adult books, Evans explained,

The Farmington Hills library Do you feel like everyone's lost - had the chance to explore the - system has already made the in cyberspace while you're still on - technology, Evans said, "this is the - Internet available to the public, but controversy erupted recently We really believe the best way when a user was viewing a site Novi Public Library will have eight - for someone to learn about this is - offering pornographic videos. A terminals up and running to to come in and use, hands on. You man walking by with his small

> management. Evans said the Novi library can't become Internet experts and will—censor use of the Internet because that would violate an individual's Once everything is up and run- First Amendment rights. Novi's library board was scheduled to

"We can ask people who come in books, we thought that was a lot," teurs can create their own info said, adding that if a user was viewing illegal material, such as "Some of the Web sites you have - child pornography, she'd probably Parents will be encouraged to

up a book like the Encyclopedia - monitor their children's use of the Internet, but the library has no Useful and reliable sites will be legal authority to bar a minor's Novi's library has been linked to "bookmarked" by the library, access to any material, including But for the most part, the Inter-Unless getting onto one of the - net is expected to add good, clean

> So even if you're computer illit-However, no one will be allowed to drop names like Netscape and portfolio, tracing your family tree



Kitten playfulness

Terry Moss, of the Blue Violet Persian Cattery in Fenton, watches as "Danny," a 6-month-old female Blue Cream Persian bats at a toy at the

CFA International Charity Cat Show at Novi Expo Center Aug. 3. Proceeds go to Anti-Cruelty Society, the Humane Society and others.

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New codes set for local area

Northville may be mostly in and 380. Many Novi numbers are Country Club Estates at Six Mile code will include the Plymouth much of the township will follow exchange. Oakland County when that it

comes to the new area code. In May 1997, the 248 area code 810 or 248 to reach these Oakland exchange, which begin with the for the majority of Oakland County - County and Northville numbers. - three digits 420.

Most Northville exchanges will—code for calls to go through. have the 248 area code, Ameritech — In addition to Oakland County. Defroit, the Grosse Pointes, Lin-Public Relations Director Marcia small areas of Washtenaw, Gene coln Park, Allen Park, Melvindale,

Northville telephone numbers to ties will fall within the 248 bound ford, Taylor, River Rouge, Hamcome under the 248 code are those ary. which begin with any of these. However, a small portion of keep 313.

have the option of dialing either bers within the Plymouth will be activated, as the 810 region - From September 1997 on, callers - In June 1998, another new area will have to dial the correct area - code will be on the books when -

Wayne County, but the city and also within the Northville and Haggerty roads, will remain exchange and other Wayne County For four months, customers will Wayne County. Included are num- od will again apply.

> Wayne County's 313 code splits. see and Lapeer and Macomb coun- Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Red-

> > tranck and Harper Woods will

three digits: 344, 347, 348, 349 Northville Township, including The new, as yet, undisclosed

within the 313 area code with locations. A four month grace peri-

Sayles said dialing the new area codes will not impact rates. A local call will remain a local call, even if it requires punching a 1 and an

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Northville district sets ballot issue for September

tion to existing facilities, according October.

to school district officials.

approve a millage request Sept. of district technology over a five election. year period.

equipped with up-to-date comput- Rezmierski said the funds will be before voters if school districts lage ballot language. er technology - and trained staff used to support personnel costs representing a majority of students "(The language) was worked out elections in September. That nummembers to use it - if voters that will aid in the implementation within Wayne County call for an to provide flexibility so that should ber resulted in the district chooses

That's the date voters will also In order for the district to take cost a resident with a \$100,000 support personnel, it could still be would take place before the Oct. I be asked to approve a \$61 million—advantage of the last year of allow—home an additional \$97.50 for one—used for other educational technol—deadline, he explained. bond proposal for the construction able enhancement millage, voter year. Someone with a \$200,000 ogy hardware or software," Street of a new high school and renova- approval must be obtained before house would be assessed an addi- explained to board members. "I hold a bond election within 30 tional \$195.

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The school board approved the one-time-only levy allowable under. Street reported that the state trea-over a five year period cannot be place this week and a general elecballot language for the 1.95 mill Proposal A of 1994, which altered sury department recently approved specified on the ballot, even tion is scheduled for November. enhancement Monday. According school funding. There is only one the election date and bond applithough that is the plan and that

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Rezmierski the request will bring availability, and after this year officials the green light to begin must be stated." Northville schools may finally be \$1.9 million into the district. additional millages could be put developing the enhancement mil-

If approved, the 1.95 mills would for the employment of technology that the enhancement millage vote

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MEN'S RAVAG

all of the proceeds not be usable - ing its election date early to ensure

60 districts are slated to hold bond—crue bonds for the purpose of:

should also note that using the days of a state or federal election.

· Erecting, furnishing and equipping additions to and partially remodeling, refurnishing and reequipping school buildings; The enhancement millage is a District Finance Director John enhancement millage proceeds. The state's primary election took ments and purchasing school

 Acquiring and installing educational technology system improve-Developing and improving

exceed \$61.52 million and issue

· Erecting, furnishing and

equipping a new high school build-

playgrounds, outdoor physical The bond language calls for the education and athletic facilities Under state law, bond proceeds

cannot be used for maintenance costs, teacher, administrator or employee salaries, fringe benefits or other operating systems. The district's construction consulting firm of Fanning & Howie

developed the bond proposal and According to a district-proposed bond cost summary, \$48 million will be spent on the construction of the new high school facility. The conversion of the current high school and other school upgrades have been estimated at \$11 mil-

lion, with an additional \$5.2 million in technology upgrade costs. The total package will cost taxpayers \$61 million, an estimated increase of 2.35 mills.

The life of the bond will run somewhere between 20 and 30 years, depending on market conditions. Rezmierski added.

Owner fears more felines could be shaved of fur

There may be more than one way to skin a cat, but pet owner John Bullington believes even one way is too many.

Bullington's cat, Minuette, spent the night away from home a few weeks ago, making it hard for her master to sleep restfully that night. When she showed up on the doorstep of the house the next day she was unharmed, but her appearance was radically changed.

Someone shaved a strip of her fur," Bullington said. "It looks like they took some electric barber clippers to her and took the fur off right down to her skin."

Minuette is all right - it's not like her to stay away from home for But he's a bit uneasy that someone would use his pet as the brunt of a practical joke.

Bullington lives in the Lexington Commons North subdivision, north of Eight Mile and west of Taft. He told his story to the newspaper in the hope that other pet owners in his vicinity will be cautious with their animals.

"Our name and phone number are on her tags, so if she'd wandered into someone's yard and they didn't want her there all they had to do was call us," he insisted. "Whoever did this could do it





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Rezoning eyed for north end Education Notes

Sometimes it takes north-end residents 20 minutes to travel the last mile stretch to their homes on Austin Drive and East Lake Drive. commercial development north of

own neighborhoods. "It's hard enough to get in and out now," said Ruth Hamilton, a sion's traffic consultant. north end resident. "We're not like other subdivision areas. Novi Road

Lake are having an increasingly

difficult time getting around their

is our only entrance." That's why many of the residents are getting behind a planthat would make Novi Road north of Twelve-and-a-Half Mile Road less congested and more of a little

residential community of its own. The Master Plan and Zoning Committee is suggesting the city rezone and amend the master plan for more residential housing and less businesses development. They met with local residents last week for an informal discussion on the

It's a good plan, said traffic consultants, because it fits into other plans to widen Novi Road from Twelve to Twelve-and-a-Half Mile Road and route most traffic through the five lane Decker Road heading northeast

"What we're hoping is once it's Arroyo

no reason to go straight," said

Another factor in the decision is the decreasing need and probabili-With all the new residential and ty for developing businesses on the existing properties currently zoned Twelve Mile, residents near Walled for commercial

The lot sizes are too small for local ordinances to approve most commercial building, said Rod Arroyo, the Novi Planning Commis-

Also the properties on the west side of the road are currently developed as residential. "It appears to be the predominant land use," said Arroyo.

"We want it rezoned because it's been zoned B-3 for 23 years and if it hasn't been developed as B-3 for 23, years it's never going to be developed," said Hamilton.

"How much commercial do we need up in the north-end?" she

Under the plan the current business zoning would be changed to single family residential zoning. except for two current businesses on the western side of Novi Road. In addition, the commercial zoning on the corner of Thirteen Mile and Novi Roads will stay as is. "It made sense to maintain some

commercial on that corner," said

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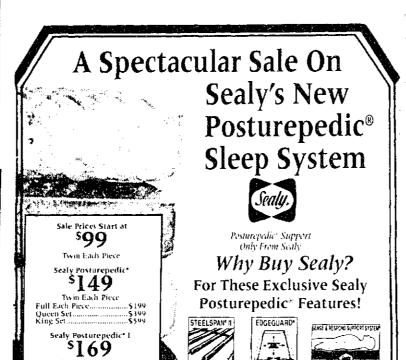
Online English

This fall, students taking English 152 at Oakland Community College won't have to commute to school weekly. Instead, they will be able to access course information, receive homework assignments and enter discussions with classmates - all online using a computer and modem. This is the first class OCC is offering via the Internet. Course material for the composition class will be posted on the world wide web and stu-

dents will send in their work via e-mail. Unlike traditional correspondence courses, the class will provide many opportunities for active ongoing participation - including a special e-mail forum or "chat room" set up specifically for students in the class. The method of delivery may be different, but the content will be the same as when the course is offered on campus, according to instructor Suba Subbarao. English 152 is a threecredit course. The online offering is English 152, Section All 140. Registration for OCC's fall semester is Aug. 12-20 (telephone registration) and Aug. 26-28 (final walk-in or phone-in registration). For an application and a schedule of classes call (810) 540-1549.

Funshine Show.

Oakland Community College and Children's Theater of Michigan present "Bizabelle Fidget's Funshine Summertime Show." The sing-along show features a funny cast of characters that will delight children of all ages. Performances take place in the Student Center of OCC's Highland Lakes campus next week. Show times are: Monday, Aug. 5, 10 a.m.: Tuesday, Aug. 6, 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 per person and special group rates are available. For information call (810) 674-7035. The Highland Lakes campus is located on Cooley Lake Road in Waterford.





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Obituaries

DONALD C. CAMPTON

Donald C. Campton, age 37, of tery in Novi. Novi died July 13, 1996, at Huron Valley Hospital. He was born Dec.

Mr. Campton was a painter. He is survived by his wife, Meria Dee; son, Robbie; and daughter, Services were held on Wednesday, July 17 at Lynch & Sons Fineral Home, Walled Lake, with

WILLIAM L. LIVINGSTON

Rev. Kenneth Hogg officiating.

William L. Livingston, age 69, of Novi died July 30, 1996, at Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township. He was born in Durham, Canada, on March 28,

ters, Jane (Jim) Webb of South Mr. Livingston was a truck driv-Lyon, Rose (Ron) Johnston of Novi, er and a World War II veteran. His Beverly (Richard) Osowski of memberships included VFW Post Grayling, and Anita (Thomas) 4012 and American Legion Auxil-Stansberry of Roseville; 16 grandiary Post 147. children and 12 great grandchil-He is survived by his wife.

Dolores (Bochenek); sons, Mike (Karla) Ellegood, Bill and Tom Liv-July 27 at Northrop-Sassaman ingston; daughters, Betty (Turner) Funeral Home, Northville, with Fr. McFarland and Linda (Randy) Howard L. Vogan, St. Joseph Brandenburg; two brothers, one Catholic Church in South Lyon, sister; six grandchildren and five officiating. Interment was in Mt. great grandchildren.

Services were held on Thursday Aug. 1 at The O'Brien Chapel/Ted STANLEY OLKOWSKI SR. C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Interment was in Oakland Hills

except

own health?

Wixom died Aug. 4, 1996, in Botsford Hospital. He was born Jan. Memorials to the Michigan Can- 25, 1916, in Detroit cer Foundation, Pontiac/North

cenzo and Rosa (Apollo) Serra.

He is survived by sons, James

(Victoria) of South Lyon and

Richard of Las Vegas, Nev.; daugh-

Services were held on Saturday,

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at the time of his death.

Mr. Olkowski was a retired auto-Oakland Unit, 831 W. Huron, Pon-motive representative. tiac MI 48341-9909 would be

Surviving Mr. Olkowski are: son, ton Twp.

Stanley (Sue) of Novi; daughter. Marilyn (Jack) Florip of Illinois; PETER B. ROBINSON EMILIO (NICK) SERRA sisters, Josephine Hyzy and Jackie Emilio (Nick) Serra, age 77. died Doyle; and six grandchildren, July 23, 1996, at his residence in Lorelei, Joe, Amanda, Joshua,

Canton Twp. He was born in Kelsi and Kylie. Detroit on Sept. 22, 1918, to Vin-Services were held on Wednes-Mr. Serra was a retired machin-C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. ist from Ford Motor Co. He was a Interment was in Parkview Cememember of the UAW Retirees Club

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born Dec. 6, 1930, in Whittemore. Mr. Mcllmurray was a horse

trainer for racing horses at Hazel He is survived by his wife, Carol; Stanley Olkowski Sr., age 80, of

and many nieces and nephews.

Services were held on Friday July 26 at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi, Mich. Arrangements were made by Resurrection Funeral Home, Clin

Peter B. Robinson died Aug. 6

1996, in the Charter House o Novi. He was 75. Mr. Robinson was born i Detroit on June 7, 1921, to the day, Aug. 7 at O'Brien Chapel/Ted late Albert Robinson and Francis Luke. He was a resident of

ed States Navy during World War American Heart Association, North II. He retired from Michigan Bell

Visitation for Mr. Robinson will take place Thursday, Aug. 8, from 1 to 8 p.m. at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville, Ser-Donald L. McIlmurray of Sun vices will be held at 11 a.m. Fri-Lakes City, Ariz., died July 24. day, Aug. 9, in the funeral home. 1996, in Royal Oak, Mich. He was The Reverend James P. Russell from the First Presbyterian

Church of Northville will officiate.

Surviving Mr. Robinson are his wife, Dolores B. Robinson of Northville; daughter Nancy (Robert) Redoufey of Round Rock, son, Donald Jr.; daughter, Judy Texas; son Jeffrey (Jacque) Robin-Ann: stepdaughters, Sandra, son of Maple Valley, Washington; Lynn, and Sue; stepson, Warren; five grandchildren; and a sister, brother, Waldo; sister, Dorothy; Frances Whiting from McLain, Vir-

Employee under review for hitting home resident

has been fired and a police agers investigated the incident investigation begun after she and substantiated the allegawas accused of striking a men-tions at which time they termi tally retarded member of the nated the woman.

Supervisors conducted an is self-abusive and workers say internal investigation of the he has gotten over the incident employee after the 42-year-old and will not discuss it further. a swollen lip and an abrasion, man.

according to police reports. employee allegedly struck him in — said police. the face on July 21 between 10

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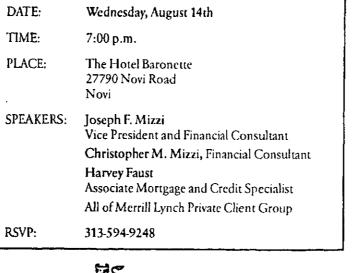
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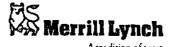
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Revenue sharing to shift from cities to townships

from the Recreation, Bond Fund.

Adoptions up

entile from older, big cities to outstate townships will start Gov. John Engler has signed a

new Revenue Sharing Act that changes the formula beginning in fiscal 1998, which starts Oct. 1 1997. The distribution formula will allocate growth revenues on a per- under the first full year of laws. capita basis instead of the "relative" tax effort" basis, which rewarded cities with high tax rates.

revenue sharing since the program - director of the Michigan Federation began more than two decades of Private Child and Family Agenand "Engler called it - "a dramatic - cies. "Hopefully, we'll be able to step forward for fairness, equity—see a trend of direct consent as and common sense.

The new formula won't affect—more people learn about it." "old" revenues - just "growth" revdeposited in a reserve fund.

DNR boosted Resources will be able to train and activists as members. hire 21 more conservation officers

Oct. 1. Engler said as he signed its—up 3 percent over 1994 but below He urged the Legislature to pass bills hiking fishing and hunting cent increase in adoptions of chillicense fees to further protect state - dren with "special needs" - older. resources. Currently, the DNR suffering from emotional, physical gifts ... if Mayor Archer won't stand budget for fiscal 1997 is \$214.8 or behavioral problems, usually million, with \$50.5 million coming state wards.

from the general fund, the rest from specific fees. The new budget re-creates birth mother consents to adoption DNR's Office of Information & and releases the child to an agen-Education, aimed at giving stu- cy. There were 475 voluntary what this costs. This bill will also dents and adults information on release adoptions, or 24 percent of allow rich people to establish their recreation, hunting, fishing and the total. ecosystem management

Adoptions through private agendesigned to make them easier.

 'It's a little too early to measure any trends based on first-year This most historic reform in data," said Verlie Ruffin, associate another adoption alternative as She referred to a series of laws

enties. Growth money will be passed by the 1993-94 Legislature that took effect Jan. 1, 1995, at the urging of a commission headed by Lt. Gov. Connic Binsfeld with The Department of Natural many suburban officials and Under them, 1.967 children in the fiscal year beginning this—were placed by private agencies.

> the record 1993 level. Biggest single change: an 8 per-

The biggest block of adoptions were "voluntary release" where the Kawkawlin: "SB 668 is an unwar-

The budget contains a \$750,000 Renaissance Zones

planting about four million trees—the state to permit cities to create on state-owned land and \$1.8 mil- low-tax "renaissance zones," was lion for 13 local recreation projects—approved 63-34 by the state House of Representatives at the end of a

The bill split both parties deeply and drew negative comments in cies inched up 3 percent in 1995—the House Journal of all shades of opinion. Samples:

> Rep. David Jaye, R-Macomb County, a vocal conservative: "This legislation exempts billionaires and millionaires from all state and local taxes. Worse yet, the working men and women of the rest of the state are forced to make up the revenue lost by the city, college, K-12 schools in which the Renaissance Zone is located. People in these zones will even be allowed to vote on future tax increases which hey will never have to pay "

Rep. Ed Vaughn, D-Detroit: You help the greedy. You have nothing for the needy ... For Detroit you said: No on Highland Park Community College, no on casino gambling, no on equitable revenue sharing, no on maintain Recorder's : Court ... So after all your racist undertones to beat up on Detroit, here you come like Freaks bearing up for the people of Detroit, then I

ranted intrusion into the private business sector. We have no idea 'make believe' residence in a Renaissance Zone and escape all

Cops go Meijering for shoplifters

Northville Township police have gone "Meijering" quite often recently, investigating more than a half 1994 Ford Explorer. dozen shoplifting suspects at the Eight Mile and Haggerty megas-

All face hearings will take place soon at 35th District Court in Plymouth Township:

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A man, 22, allegedly took a Mei continued, she at first denied any jer backpack off the shelf, stuffed

and then put the backpack

admitted to taking the items, sayto be a 37-year-old Detroit resi- ing she was experiencing family dent, allegedly fled the scene in a problems and that the theft was "a

ing to pay for them. The items are

* The next day (July 23) saw the



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

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Novi gets playscape plans underway

"It's like building an Amish

barn," he explained. "There's going to be a real push to get the entire community to par-Novi Parks and Recreation

Director Dan Davis said the struc-

ture would likely be built in spring "We were hopeful we were going to do it this fall, but it takes a good six months," he explained. Leathers, based in Ithaca, New York has already fashioned playscapes in Brighton, Saline and

involvement here. Pope often took his two young children to a playground on Gill-Road in Farmington. At the request of his wife, Sarah, the playscape was chosen as a memorial after his death last fall.

"Every step in this project is being blessed by Sarah Pope, Brennan said, "This is something Tim had wanted to do." In 1995, the Brighton Imaginawhen one of the donors of its sup-

inosaur play structure, a haunted house maze and a pirate ship.

ey auctioned it off," Brennan

plies, Brighton resident Roger Fendt, Jr., 30, died. Fendt's family owns Fendt Transit Mix on Novi-Road in Novi. The playground's nemorial garden was built in his The \$70,000, 10,000-square-

foot Brighton colossus, designed by Leathers architects to resemble castle, includes a sand box, a

Some 1.300 volunteers worked on the year-long project. Supplies were donated by Brighton busi-Independence Township. The firm would help organize community Brighton had all the tools donated, the drills, the power equipment. And when it was built,

> community the needs are a little different. The whole thing's custom-designed. Members of the committee

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The three Novi High students leading the project credit their personal ambition and Jamily support as reasons for their success. But not everybody has those benefits.

"I don't think everyone has that opportunity. I think this will give someone else that extra boost. said Jenny Buckman, also a

"Even if you affect one personit's worth it," she added. Based on last card markings grades more than 800 students. cards they can use for discounts.

The students say they're just keeping up with the times and putting academics into a high sta-

students," said Derek Ho, a junior

"We want to change the attitude." of school that athletics are the way. Tom Evans said he has watched to go. (We want to) change the the program's success thrive at his overall perception of kids who are previous school districts; Willow -hard," said DiClaudio.

The students, along with two improve, he said. other sentors, Jenny Diedzie and Evans said the students should Scott Shepley, were invited and be commended for taking up the information," said DiClaudio.

"Why deal with the moral issue of they're coming to school and deal with the real issue that they're not."

Novi High School Senior

schools. They felt the program work. really affected a large number of

"This is something Novi canuse," said Ho. "Just like a phone call from a will receive either gold, red or blue friend when you're not expecting it mendable. makes you feel special," he

The Josten's Corp. helped create the program 8 or 9 years ago and now underwrites the Renaissance Education Foundation which pro-*Sports and athletics are pushed—vides seminars and literature to in Novi. There's not enough posi- schools as well as provides a tive energy directed toward the forum for ideas and new programs. There are more than 1,500 partici-

pating schools nationwide. Novi High Assistant Principal

attended a Renaissance seminar in cause. Along with Ho, Buckman February that provided informa- and DiClaudio, a dozen other stution and testimonials of the pro- dents, parents and administrators gram's success in various high—are helping to make the program

"It's so neat to watch the students lead this program," said Evans, "These students have worked all summer as a team putting this together. It's com-

Evans said Novi High is the first school in the state to have the students driving the program. "A lot of people think it's administratively driven but I'll sing it from the highest mountain, its the

During the next four months the students will "focus on the kids making sure they like it." The biggest challenge is getting the information out for people to

"We feel if people in the commusmart and not only that who work Run and Roseville. Grades, test nity and the kids are well educatscores and the atmosphere ed, there's no pitfalls whatsoever. "Our worst enemy is lack of

Businesses put up prizes to entice students' best work

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

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sions and stereos.

cooked breakfast.

they're supposed to

No matter that they're supposed

to come to school on time everyday

anyway, students at Novi High are

being rewarded for perfect atten-

Local businesses are helping Novi High students provide incentives for the Renaissance program by donating, time, money and

It's a good investment, they say. "Border's is always interested in being a part of the community and said Leslie Boughton, community relations coordinator for Border's - tage of a \$2,000 scholarship at - them to self homes and it helps us Books. "The students are part of Eastern Michigan University that because we need funding," said

Border's donates gift certificates for the attendance prize drawings. While many of the rewards are

discounts on fast food, or make-up or hair cuts, some of the rewards

For instance, if a student holds a gold card the entire four years of high school, they can take advan-

vested interest in the people Bell. Responsible Renaissance students can earn one extra dollar in wages should they be hired at the Businesses are also providing

some of the start-up costs for the ERA Rymal Symes will donate \$50 to the program for every house

our clientele and we want to help would continue should students. Mike DiClaudio, a Renaissance them out. We really want to sup- continue to be Students can earn student coordinator. Students to get incentives

"It's a two way street. It helps

still necessary, according to the detentions and suspensions will all students and to assistant Principal stay in place, but the Renaissance Tom Evans.

drawings for gift certificates, televilast ten years is unavailable. Evans, "We've been accused of bribing because it just wasn't kept.

people to come to school," said Renaissance program team. "It's said. According to DiClaudio, stu- to focus on heavy data collection, say,

dents are simply being encouraged "We want to make sure it's clean and rewarded for doing what and accurate," he said.

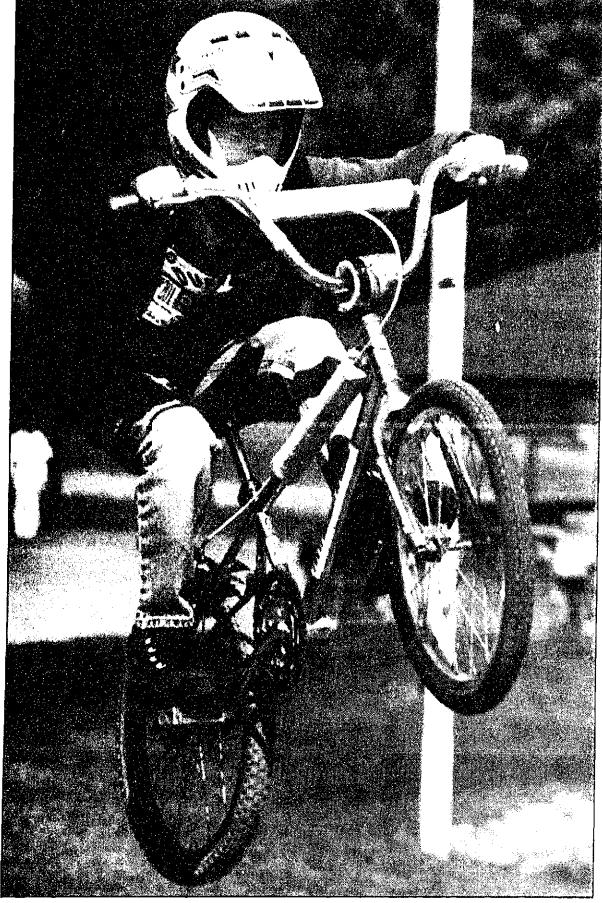
program puts a positive reinforce-"Novi has very good attendance ment spin into the picture. as far as high schools go but we —"It creates a positive climax in dance with weekly and monthly feel we can even do better." Evans building of the importance of

Novi High is good, the program is phone calls home, counseling,

attendance. There's a strong posi-According to his statistics, last—tive attitude about performance in On time attendance for an entire year the attendance rate was 94.8 the classroom from the high class is rewarded with a home percent. But he said data for the achievers to the low end," said In the students' eyes, they aren't

"I don't think you're going to find creating a culture of rewards for Mike DiClaudio, a member of the that data at any high school," he expected performance. It's the reality of today's world that forces He said a goal of the program is them to provide incentives, they

"Why deal with the moral issue of they're coming to school and Evans said of course the usual deal with the real issue that And even though attendance at methods of discipline such as they're not." DiClaudio explained.





Dirt biking

Novi youngsters ipate in the Oakland **County Sports Camp** at Waterford Oaks in Waterford, through the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. One of the events was riding on the park's BMX track. Above, Adam Cauley, 9, gets some air going over one of the jumps on the track. At left. Chris Rohlig, 10, enjoyed his first time on a BMX track.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Cassis wins state house primary

Continued from 1 for Cassis and Johnson of Milford who ran unopposed in his party's primary. The two will meet at the polls in November as they vie for a two-year term beginning in Jannary 1997.

The 38th District, which covers Novi, Novi Township, portions of Northville, Milford, South Lyon, Lyon Township, Wixom and Walled Lake, has 64,268 registered voters. Somewhat less than 14 percent turned out. The morning after, both

Bachelder and DeRoche said they'll remain involved in politics. However, Bachelder said that is was too early to predict on Wednesday as to which direction he'll be going in. "I'm very pleased I had the

opportunity to knock on over 6,000 doors throughout the district, hearing people's concerns," Bachelder said. "I thank the people who worked

so had and believed in me and believed in our message ... I will continue to try to keep Michigan Bachelder speculated that an anonymous, eleventh hour mail campaign urging people not to votes support Cassis may have actually

helped her. "I think a lot of Nancy's people got angry and energized over the weekend when they saw that,' Bachelder said. DeRoche said he wants to get

involved in the Novi political scene. "I'm very happy with the fact that we went out there and ran a good campaign," DeRoche said, "I good job as state representative. I'm looking forward to helping her Cassis said both GOP candidates called her and offered their

support and congratulations. Because of the resignation of state rep. Willis Bullard, who got bump up to the state senate, a special primary was also held Tuesday to fill his house seat from Cassis will also vie for this short

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Cassis won this as well, but the voting pattern appears to indicate some confusion among those lined up at the polls. In the regular primary, 8,786 cast hallots but in the special primary only 8,524 did. In the special primary district wide. Cassis took 2.957 votes Bachelder, 2,671 votes and again unopposed, won 1,246

turnout was 7.4 percent. In the regular primary here, Cassis won with 34 percent of the total in her hometown. Her 1,471 votes were followed by Bachelder's 1,096 and DeRoche's 611.

got 1,429 votes, Bachelder, 1,065 and DeRoche, 621 Cassis stayed awake until 2:30 think Nancy Cassis is going to do a a.m. Tuesday, calling family members with the news.

In the special primary, Cassis

"We knew from going door to door about all the issues, what people in the 38th District are con our kitchen and living room, which it will be very nice to pick up," said Cassis, whose husband, Victor, is her campaign manager. Also working for her behind the

scenes were co-campaign man-November to Jan. 1. Johnson and agers Denis and Pauline Berry and

Mid-decade count is final for Novi

Continued from 1 few years, one major apartment

complex, Society Hill and a smaller complex, Portsmouth West are in the works. If Novi continues its current zoning, calling for large lots on the west side and preserving woodlands and wetlands, the projected final build out of 60,000 to 70.000 residents

should be accurate, Rogers said. When the federal government takes its next census in 2000, if Novi's percentage growth rate is to surpass past population increases, a lot more people will have to move to town.

In the ten years from 1980 when 22.675 called the city but no determination has yet home - to 1990, the population grew by 45.5 percent. The

biggest increase was from 1970 to 1980, which witnessed a 134.5 percent growth rate. In 1970, only 9,668 individuals lived here.

census enumerators, Harry Ava-

gian, for allegedly turning in

high counts, has been passed by

Novi police to the Oakland

County Prosecutor. The prosecu-

tor's office is expected to deter-

mine if Avagian will be charged

been made.

Novi remains considerably smaller than some of its Oakland County neighbors. Farmington Hills had 74,652 residents in 1990 and West Bloomfield, 54,516 when the federal mary on Tuesday. No alternative census was last taken. An investigation of one of the

choices were suggested. The brochure states that "Trust

Nancy Cassis announces the results to her supporters at her Expo Center victory celebration.

Just who are Concerned Citi-

Nancy Cassis around Novi Aug. 1 - stolen from throughout Novi.

clean campaign. This came as a Epicure restaurant, was dented by friend, regardless of who wins," he a valid complaint, they ought to real shock," Cassis said. "They another vehicle. Both Cassis and said. show extreme cowardice by not Cash were attending a Novi Cham- Bachelder said he believes the

Concerned Citizens of Novi is forum at the time. neither registered with the Michi-

Cassis called police this month to total, according to the police other political signs were still sign thefts

Political sign thefts mar house campaign

Cassis noticed the sign were Elrod reported to police there were report

State Representative candidate missing the morning of Aug. 1. Nancy Cassis lawn signs missing Police put extra patrols on the

Nancy Cassis's husband Victor - The signs were valued at \$450 - from six lawns on Devonshire. All - area as a result of the campaign

Cassis drubbed in 11th hour mailing

zens of Novi and why are they tar- gan Burcau of Elections as a polit- hours after the fact, said she geting state 38th District House of ical action committee or a lobbyist wasn't certain if she nicked Cash's The question was tossed around first class rates throughout the

to cast their ballots for Cassis in group is not registered as a politithe 38th district Republican pri- cal action committee. Despite the mailing, she won the sentiments were echoed by Demo-& Integrity are very important in copy of less than half of an article

Life and in Politics. Do you want to and a letter to the editor in full, That was not from my group, said he hadn't heard of any other be represented by someone you both of which appeared in an myself or anyone connected with voters there getting one. can't trust ... Character is impor- October 1993 edition of The Novi my campaign," DeRoche said. tant. We urge you to vote against News. Both concern an incident then known as "Tailgate," in which it, did it for the benefit of myself or for it in an honest election. I don't "It has always been a tradition Realtor Shirley Cash's red Cadillac Chris Bachelder. Nancy and I are know what they're trying to do since I first ran in 1985 to run a DeVille, parked at The Country friends. I want her to remain my here," Johnson said. "If they have

"I can only assume whoever did

ber of Commerce candidates' negative publicity may have spurred on Cassis's Iollowers in Cassis, who called Cash 14 their push toward victory.

That same day, resident Ruth signs missing, according to the

Representatives candidate Nancy group, nor with Oakland County. car or not. An examination at who belong in student govern-The brochures were mailed at Keford Collision was inconclusive. ment, rather than in real, grown-Both of Cassis's opponents in up politics," he said. "Not only do I in several circles last week, as res- district, Cassis said, questioning the GOP primary candidates, Chris deplore it, I think it actually hurt idents reported finding flyers in the legality of the action and the Bachelder and Craig DeRoche said us because it rallied Nancy's peotheir mailboxes advising voters not amount of money spent, as the they had nothing to do with the ple, because it was so unfair and mailing and were opposed to the disgusting. If you have something

anonymity of the group. The same to say, say who you are." crat Gary Johnson, who now faces Three Novi residents also con-The one-page flyer includes a Cassis in the November election. tacted the paper about the flyer, "I thought it was out-of-bounds. but Johnson, who lives in Milford,

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on election

Novi voters

After hearing about the election

problems, though, Koster said that

from now on the air will stay on for

"It's probably something that

shouldn't have been done," he

explained, "That's what my heart

Bartholomew said she was most

concerned because many of the

election workers are senior citi-

zens, who work from 6 a.m. to 10

n.m. on election days, "I have to

watch out for their safety too," she

"I can't leave workers there and

Bartholomew said her staff tried

to contact school officials but

couldn't reach them. Custodians

said they could do nothing

because they were directed to turn

"The voters were upset too

because they're paying for that

Other precincts without air con-

ditioning were the Novi Fire Sta-

tion and two churches.

Bartholomew said while workers

complained of the heat, those

precincts did not experience the

other problems that occurred at

The city has election precincts at

Thornton Creek Elementary in

Northville, Hickory Woods in

Walled Lake and at Novi Middle

School, Village Oaks and Orehard

Hills elementaries, but there were

no problems reported at those

it off, said Bartholomew.

building," she said.

the high school.

Photo by AL WARD most schools in the state do not

have them suffer something," she

remain cool into the night

workers,

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summer elections.

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Library closes shop to move into new regional building

grand opening of Northville's will soon more into its new home - books, tapes or other items. just south of city hall. Circle Sun-

What are we talking about? The cabout the closing.

celebration at Northville's new disthe library out of its current spotbis closed for a month beforehand. will close its doors from Sunday.

It's going to be kind of like when ... Northville is associated with The von were a kid waiting for your. Library Network, a cooperative established in 1889 but has never Remember how that was? The hibraries that allows the public to heally for it, Instead, the library days leading up to it were tough make use of their resources has been a nomad of sorts, moving sledding but in the end the plea . Northville's library officials have from place to place all over

You can check out materials brand spenking new library, that's trong those libraries while the Northyrlle District library is closed. a century of waiting our library - library card to check out any day. Oct. 6 in red on your calen - which proves your Northville restdar and make plans to attend the dency (such as a driver's license or voter registration cardi to the

Northville library or any other one Before the fun can begin, howev in the Network. Your eard will be er, there's that little job of moving - processed in minutes as you wait. If you check out anything from in city hall and into its new. Northylle that's due back during 26,000 square toot facility on the closing period keep in mind. Cady Street. To get the job done - that you still have to return it on the Northville District Library will - time. You can drop books oft in the - planned are performances by the library's regular drop boxes in city Here's the situation: the library - hall or at any area Network library. For all you Victorian Festival (icent. Sept. 8, through Saturday, Oct. 5.— types out there the library will be — The public is invited to attend.

ancient Egypt collections. agreement among metro area been in a building designed specifalready alerted Network members - Northville. It entered its current

> The new, two-story home of the district library will be more than 25.000-square-feet in size and house over 75,000 circulation items. By comparison the current library is 6,500-square-fect and

videos, newspapers, magazines and other items the new building will provide the public with activity rooms, meeting and quiet study rooms and much more seating. Grand opening ceremonies for the new library will begin at 2 p.m. on Oct. 6. Among the events

In the meantime, however, all sending its special collection of For more information contact the

Northville Road improvement construction work nearly done

they're making to Northville Road shoulders as well.

ers: the work on Northville Road - one-mile stretch of pavement has - over. The \$200,000 project is set to will be wrapped up within a week. — been undergoing a two-month—wrap up by Aug. 7. The original Crews from the Wayne County - facelift, Starting May 1, county - completion date was July 30 but Department of Public Services are workers have been resurfacing the extra 10 days are for the about done with improvements. Northville Road and the road's installation of a turn lane at the

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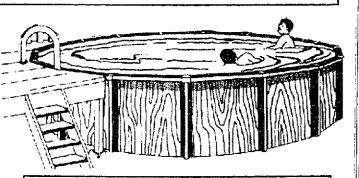
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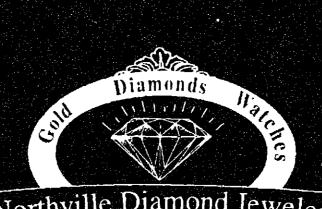
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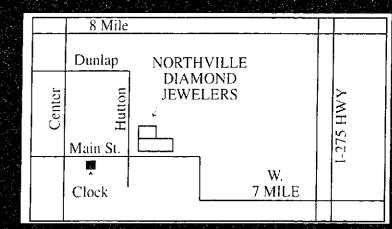
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Superintendent's salary questioned

Northville parents demand the best education money can buy for their children, and it when it comes to salaries it seems the local school district is willing to comply. The district will spend about \$20 million on salaries this year, almost 65 percent of its entire budget, and although Northville parents want the highest quality for their kids and are willing to pay for it, many wince when it comes to the salary of the superinten-

It's an interesting dichotomy. Northville is home to well-paid auto executives, businessmen and entrepreneurs, most of whom are paid based on market demand. But when it comes time to renew the contract of Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski, some of those people protest the six figure paycheck of the top district adminis-

"I guess I don't understand why there are people who are continually critical of (Rezmierski's) salary or the salaries of our central office administration," said school board President Martha Nield. "This year we increased their salaries 2.5 percent on schedule and 0.5 percent off schedule. It's not like the salaries came out of the blue and were increased 30 percent." -

Nobody can deny that Rezmiers ki is the highest paid public official in Northville. His new \$127,000 contract, which includes fringe benefits, dwarfs that of his public administration counterparts -Rezmierski's salary exceeds City Manager Gary Word's and Township Manager Tammy Hamlin's by

The superintendent is paid 60 percent more than the average wage earner in Northville, according to 1990 census figures, and about 48 percent more than the average teacher in the district. according to district figures. He drives a leased automobile receives about \$10,000 per year in a tax free annuity, is awarded outof-pocket expense money, and is

even provided a yearly physical

check-up - all paid for by tax doldenying that the Northville School District has flourished under his tenure. It is considered one of southeast Michigan's elite public school districts. Each year the district posts some of the best Michigan Educational Assessment Pro-

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Here's how much Northville Public School administrators will make in the next fiscal year:

uperintendent Leonard Rezmierski \$127,211
sst. Superintendent Dolly McMaster 104,509
sst. Superintendent Dave Bolitho 102,335
irector of Personnel Roy Danley 92,140
irector of Finance John Street 93,217
rector Special Education Bob Sornson 95,832

Figures include base salaries plus fringe benefits. All administrators received 3 percent increases (2.5 percent on schedule and 0.5 percent

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indicates that Rezmierski and other administrators have a huge impact on education in Northville and are worth every penny they

All of this, according to Nield, works. He puts in a tremendous "People in this community need employment and salary contract. to look at it from the standpoint. She explained that the committee,

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Novi, Dr. Emmett Lippe \$116,000 5,000	\$1 billion
Plymouth-Canton, Dr. Charles Little \$115,500 15,061	\$2.5 billion
Livonia, Dr. Kenneth Watson \$106,500 17,825	\$3.3 billion

Student population and tax value information provided by Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency

uperintendent Leonard Rezmierski \$127,211
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the top 10 statewide, in lowest that if you look at the size of the dropout percentage. Northville district, with the number of teachers and students continue to employees that work here, the receive numerous state and amount of revenues, and the national awards, and district grad-responsibilities of the superintenuates also receive hundreds of dent, and compared them to the thousands of dollars in scholar- standards of industry, you'd find ships and are admitted to some of that his salary is right in line. "I also think you need to factor

that (Rezmierski) is like the chief and then the school board, had to executive officer of a \$30-million take a lot into consideration when corporation," she explained, "Our setting Rezmierski's salary. product is educating kids, and I uct quite well, from the superin- board did, and one of the issues

School board Treasurer Tom said.

in the amount of time (Rezmierski) Nield was one of the members of the school board personnel subcommittee who examined Rezmierski's recent evaluation and

"I think the community needs to believe that we provide that prod- look at the contract the way the tendent down to the classroom we focused on was looking at his salary in terms of seniority," Nield

"(Rezmierski) is in the top four "I wouldn't have supported the out of the 34 superintendents in contract or salary if I didn't think Wayne County in terms of seniori-

"When my doctor

told me

turnover in the superintendent's position is high with top quality people like (Rezmierski) leaving

school district's across the county

"In (Rezmierski) we have a quality individual and we need to compensate him for his abilities." Comparing Rezmierski's salary package to those in other local area school districts indicates that the superintendent's salary is on the high end of the scale. In neighboring Livonia, for instance, the school district superintendent will be paid \$106,500 this year. The Livonia district currently has a student population of 17,825 and

The district budgeted close to a tax base of \$3.3 billion. Plymouth-Canton Schools, with current fiscal year, including \$7 a student population of 15,000 million in fringe benefits. and a tax base of \$2.5 billion, will pay its superintendent \$115,500. Novi, which has a student population comparable to Northville's about 5,000 students - and a tax base of \$1 billion, will pay its superintendent \$116,000 this

Northville's current student population is about 4,600 and the community's tax base - the total value of its revenue-producing real estate - is \$944 million.

Nield said that student population or tax base shouldn't be the only factors considered in deciding the terms of Rezmierski's contract "There are other factors to consider, such as (Rezmierski's) doc-

torate degree, his experience, and the knowledge he brings to the job," she said. "All of those things are important and (Rezmierski) performs all of his duties and responsibilities in a professional and exemplary manner. "The problem is that most people

don't see all that he does for this district, our students and teachers, everyday," Nield added. "He works 70 to 80 hours a week and he never complains.

Board ups salary for administrators

The Northville Board of Education has increased the salaries and fringe benefits of the superintendent and five central office administrators by more than \$17,000 for the next fiscal year.

and 0.5 percent off schedule.

salary budget for the school dis-

the next year.

superintendent and our admin-Superintendent Leonard istrators put in long hours to Rezmierski, along with Assistant ensure that students and teach-Superintendents Dave Bolitho ers continue to achieve," Nield and Dolly McMaster, Finance Director John Street, Personnel 80 hours each week, they are Director Roy Danley, and Direcalways on call, and they never tor of Special Education Bob Sornson all received 3 percent raises - 2.5 percent on schedule

Both Bolitho and McMaster received contract extensions through the 1997-98 school The raise puts Rezmierski at year. Danley, Street, and Sorn-\$127,211 for the next year. son also received contract exten-Bolitho and McMaster will sions, according to Rezmierski, receive \$102,335 and \$104,509 who said in his report to the respectively. Street and Sornson school board that the adminiswill net \$93,217 and 95,832. trators turned in exemplary per-Danley will receive \$92,140 for formances last year.

The six combined salaries "These administrators' perior total \$615,244, which makes up mances were outstanding and about 3 percent of the entire they have represented and served the school district with trict for the 1996 97 fiscal year. great commitment and pride, \$20 million in salaries for the the backbone of the numerous achievements and accomplishments awarded our district this Board President Martha Nield past school year."



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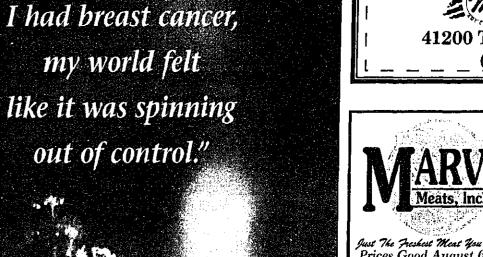
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to you and shake your hand," h

said. "He had a way of making you-

feel important and everyone

seemed to gravitate towards Chris.

That fact was evident by the

tremendous outpouring of emotion

at the teen's funeral last week:

More than 100 youths attended

the funeral, sharing poems.

favorite moments, and tears for

the teen. Overall, about 250 people

paid their respects to the popular

"Those kids have been terrific

Many of them showed up the first

few days after the accident, and

several still stop by to talk.

remember Chris, see how we're

doing, and some just stop by for a

hug." Pat said. "Chris was so well

liked. He'd go out of his way for

A photo collage, constructed by

Chris' closest friends, sits along-

side the dining room table. Next to

it, amidst the various photos, is a

40-foot-long banner inscribed with

messages, handprints, and poems

from Chris' friends, the communi-

ty, the school district, has been

wonderful," Pat explained

"Besides the hugs he'd give me, I'll"

probably miss our talks the most

miss hanging out with him."

We were wonderful friends, and I'll'

"The support we have received

- all in memory of Chris.

"He just loved people."

Win requires quick trip to Puerto Rico for Series

Youth Baseball, the brunt of the

don) is kind of overwhelmed. He the World Series looking grubby. just said, 'we're going to Puerto have to be careful of the water?" ca," said Cislo.

back from Minnesota, a 12-hour—the 13 pairs of new pants, which—congress paid for sending the team trek involving much cell phoning will be sent by the Tennessee man and coaches to the World Series. back and forth between cars for ufacturer to Puerto Rico by Federal strategic planning. Upon returning Express. Cislo raced out to Ster-Sunday night, on a per household—ling Heights Monday to get the basis, major laundry and packing—teams' socks in their colors of and stuff like finding somebody to white, gold and green. look after the dog and pick up the mail had to be crammed into 36. Michigan flag, a Novi flag and the

She had to find new pants and night. work fell on the happy, but socks for the boys, whose original exhausted parents, like team coor- uniforms were looking a touch music. Baseball is a big, big thing dinator Marilyn Cislo and Sharon ragged after a full season which in Puerto Rico." began with practices in February. "It's crazy. I think my son (Bran- After all, you can't send a team to the catcher - was in charge of con- visit with the governor of Puerto "My child's socks and pants are recommended by the league and Rico, isn't that the place where you shot and shredded, holey, icky, ca-

A local sponsor, J.J. Poured First, the parents drove the team—Walls, Inc., picked up the cost of—for the families. The baseball

She also rounded up a State of team banner. Some of the stuff, Most of the families, including—like the Novi souvenir pins, were many siblings, are tagging along—provided by the city's parks and—

"We had people say, 'I'm going if "Does Michigan have a state" leave Detroit Metro at 7:20 a.m. and who are a travel team within Novi I get fired from my job," Cislo said. anthem," Cislo wondered Monday. They were expected in Puerto Rico. dugout, it really pumps them up

booking those 15 beachside hotel rooms and 51 airplane tickets. Winning is an expensive sport For the others, the discounted air-

"I got home Sunday night and I had to wash and pack. I don't have my kid's stuff cleaned up, but we'll make it," Stith said. Five members of her family are winging to the Caribbean island. The Novi contingent is going to coast, mighty Novi is the most,

down on three flights. The one—Cislo said.

by 5 p.m. Tuesday, so the Novi with the cheering and whistling "We've got to give them the sheet Heat could join in a big parade. Each team will be provided with their own bus and sight eeing Stith - the mother of Matthew, options, as well as a chance to

tacting a New York travel agent. Rico in his home. If the Novi Heat wins five more games, they're national champi- far is that we weren't asking the ons. If they lose two games, they're team to win but to have fun," Stith out of the running. So why did this team make it?

There's the Cislo theory and the Stith theory, although both agree the kids are talented players and coach Dave Ray and manager Glen Davis are terrific The Cislo theory is that the family cheering section at each game

"We did a lot of cheerleading and

helped to empower the boys.

"And we weren't trying to outmaneuver the other teams by psychology or adding other players for the tournament, which we were allowed to do. The kids were hot."

and clapping. You really see a dif-

The Stith theory is that the

"Part of the reason they went so

emphasis was on enjoyment first,

Team members, along with Brandon Cislo and Matthew Stith, are: Andrew Herpich, Brandon Davis, Jacob Ray, Vincent Slovan, songs, like 'Na, na, na, from coast Tyler Mohr, Adam Haberman, Brian Swift, Timothy Moore, Eric Zorza Matthew Gorman and Kyle

Lauria. The firm hires mental ly challenged individuals to do piece work in the factory, he

Lauria expects the charge to No other complaints have

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ure to maintain sidewalks along immunity rule to sidewalks. county roads, the Michigan

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the Oakland County townships of by Justice Michael Cavanagh. Bloomfield, Highland, Indepen-

"governmental immunity," a doctrine dating back to the medieval kings of England.

"We believe that the Legislature Supreme Court said in a 5-2 deci-intended municipalities to retain reasonable control over sidewalks within their boundaries, as long as

It was signed by Chief Justice dence Milford, Oakland, Orion James Brickley and Justices and West Bloomfield. They filed Charles Levin and Conrad Mallett "amicus" briefs supporting Canton Jr. and concurred in by Justice

Analyzing state laws giving townships the power to construct and maintain sidewalks, the Supreme Court said the law "demonstrates that it [Legislature]

the state or counties' control over Also closely watch the case were—their highways," said the opinion

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"Further, our conclusion is consistent with public policy and the overall legislative scheme. It treats townships the same as cities, and ensures that those persons injured on township sidewalks abutting a county road are not within the only class of persons without a remedy against a governmental

transfer the duty to maintain side untangled three cases that had follow the appellate decision. been tied up in three separate Wayne Circuit Court cases:

• The Aug. 25, 1989, injury to Ethel Listanski in Canton Township, Judge Marianne Battani ruled Canton had immunity. A Court of Appeals panel upheld

• The March 20, 1990, injury to could be held liable for sidewalks Judith Williams in Redford, Judge along county and state roads. It Sharon Tevis Finch dismissed the was upheld by the Supreme Court.

• The April 26, 1990, injury to Priscilla Moceri in Canton. Judge Michael Callahan ruled in her favor but was overruled by a Court of Appeals panel, citing the Listanski ruling. A special seven-judge Court of Appeals panel consolidated the cases, ruling townships

Supervisor accused of exposing himself

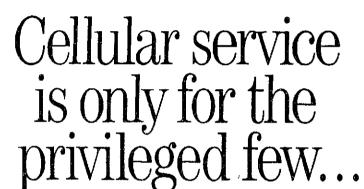
An indecent exposure charge is pending against a manufacturing firm's supervisor stemming from a July 18 incident in which the man allegedly exposed himself to a mentally challenged employee. according to Novi Police.

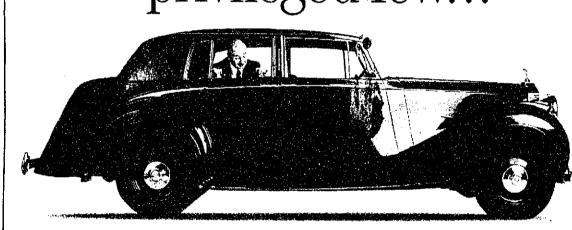
Detective Victor Lauria said the 40-year-old man exposed himself to the 37-year-old employee he was to supervise at the business. The mentally challenged

employee told another supervisor who called police and oursued the investigation. The company was "100 per cent cooperative," according to

be filed in a week. The victim, a Farmington Hills man, is the only person to come forward.

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Northville parents talk of 16-year-old son they lost

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School, and in the district office. expressed sadness over the loss.

prayers definitely go out to the plans to honor Mudge with a tree

The school district called the yet been set, according to school

through this ordeal as well."

were saddened by the loss. High

None of this is going to change—school Principal Tom Johnson—family in anyway possible," he

"You hate to see something like

mer school students cope with

Parents to speak on friend's behalf

The Mudges hold no remorse pray for him and help him get

Police investigators have rec- anything, it's not going to bring said Chris Mudge was an said. "This tragedy has effected

Mudge was the front seat pas- this happen to a young person

Mudge was pronounced dead at crisis team into action immedi-

vehicle were transported to area school counselors were on hand

"(The driver) is going through—the tragedy. Mudge had been

enough knowing that he caused attending summer school classes.

enough," Robert Mudge said this death of a close friend," Pat needs of the students were taken. Mudge said, "We have received so

week. "I don't believe that charg- Mudge said. "We are not about to care of," Johnson said. "Coun- much caring and support

ing him and forcing all of us to hold that against him. He was selors were there to help students through all of this.

families involved."

The new fountain sits amidst some pine trees in the backyard of Robert and Pat Mudge, a slow stream of water trickling over the carefully placed rocks into a shallow pool, the muddy water a stark contrast to the vibrant colors of the newly planted flowers that surround the fountain.

The 16-year-old Northville teen

responsible for the accident that

meanor charges, according to offi-

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"Chris always loved the water." Robert Mudge said in a low, almost inaudible voice, his eyes fixed on the water running from one rock to the next. "He loved the water, he loved the pine trees, and he just loved life. This is how I want to remember him."

A dead tree-stump sat where the fountain now resides, and Robert hadn't really found the time to remove it. That all changed last week when a Michigan State Police Trooper rang the Mudges' doorbell and informed the Northville couple that their 16-year-old son, Chris, would never come home again. The popular youth lost his life

when a Chevy Blazer, driven by his best friend, hit a tree in a Salem Pat Mudge are saying that no and released. Township farm field July 24. charges should be brought The accident left the family and against the teenager. the community in shock, and

prompted Robert, a computer specialist for Ford Motor Co., to seek solace in the quiet of his backyard. "That's why I built the fountain." Robert said, still gazing at the trickle of water running over the rocks, his eyes slightly swollen from the tears. "The past few weeks he'd say, 'Dad, when are

you going to pull out that stump?" He was always getting after me about that and I never had the time to do it. Now I've got nothing "I figured I'd take out my frustration on that stump, and when I

got rid of the stump there was nothing left but a big empty hole. That's when I decided to build the fountain," he continued, his voice still low. "I guess you could say I was inspired. The family has not left their

house on Sunnydale Lane very much since the accident. They had planned a family vacation in Aspen, Colo., but Robert canceled "It wouldn't be that much fun

now. Maybe we'll go sometime, but

right now I don't think any of us really feels like taking a trip," he said. "We're just not ready." Inside, Pat Mudge gazes at photographs. Dozens of pictures are scattered on the dining room table - photos of Chris with his date

during homecoming, photos of

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Chris with his brother Kevin in a ling depicting a lone hockey player makeshift fort, and photos of Chris skating on a frozen pond lined by

him a few years ago," Robert said. his hockey uniform, wearing his "He knew how much Chris loved favorite ball cap, stands mounted on a wood block on the window hockey, and Chris was real proud sill. It is the wide engaging smile, of that painting."

this summer to save money for his "Chris had the greatest smile, and the most wonderful baby blue attending summer school, and eyes you've ever seen," said Pat, preparing to enter his junior year admiring the photograph. "He at Northville High School, where always had a great story to tell, friends referred to him as and he was always surrounded by

"His friends ..." she added in a who celebrated his birthday on faraway voice, recalling past times. especially water skiing. "That kid had plenty of friends."

The phone was constantly ringing from the time he got home from work or school until the time he water ski. That's the only reason I The teenager enjoyed playing with a nod of his head. "He was hockey, a sport he took up seven also taking scuba diving lessons years ago. In his bedroom are sev- because he wanted to become a eral trophies, a Bob Probert certified diver." Detroit Red Wings jersey, hockey

sticks, and various hockey memoly and friends.

for the Northville High School

with one count of negligent homi- did not intend to get into the acci- will be missed by classmates and

to the Washtenaw County prose- senger in the Chevy Blazer that who has so much life ahead,"

cutor for consideration. No official struck a tree about a half-mile Johnson said. "Our thoughts and

results of the toxicology tests on the scene by emergency workers, ately after news of the accident

the driver have not yet been—and the other five teens in the—reached school officials. High

At the same time Robert and hospitals where they were treated at the high school to help sum-

"I think we've all been through an accident that resulted in the "We wanted to ensure that the

ommended the teen be charged - Chris back," Mudge said. "(He) - extremely popular student who - us all."

ing them to drop the charges.

teenagers not thinking."

claimed 16-year-old Chris Mudge student, and have written a letter

could face possible high misde- to state police investigators ask-

charges have been made at this south of Five Mile Road, between

ime. Although a preliminary Curtis and Currie, at the back of

cide in connection with the July dent, it was just a case of teachers.

"His grandfather painted that for A cutout photograph of Chris in

Chris worked at a local car wash showing off a full set of braces.

Next to hockey the 16-year-old,

"This summer I let him talk me into buying a boat so he could bought that boat," Robert said

In everything he did, Robert remembered, he included his fami-"He was so likable. He always

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Farmland should be preserved,

sion Control Act in one bill and

112, the revised subdivision law.

"We've seen nearly 854,000 acres

of land drop out of agricultural use

That loss of farmland amounts to 37 survey townships or the

equivalent of all of Washtenaw and

As Stille, a former village president, explained it May 30, the law

requires land to be sold in 10-acre

parcels or subdivided. To avoid subdividing costs - which include

provisions for water, sidewalks,

streets and so on - a farmer will

sell a 10-acre parcel with narrow

back yard that eats up a lot of

"A parcel of 10.1 acres was total-

ly exempt from the (subdivision)

process. That one process are up

nore farmland," Stille said. So one section of his SB 112 requires a

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opment rights from farmers in Schuette, R-Midland, allowing

mother set of bills. The bills have counties, municipalities and town-

been through committee and are ships to purchase development

"We want to eliminate bowling Preservation Task Force appointed

alley lots," said Sen. Leon Stille, R- by Schuette when he directed the

Spring Lake, sponsor of Senate Bill Department of Agriculture.

on the Senate calendar for a final rights (PDR) from farmers. The

ercent over each of the last two space has increased by more than ars, Integrated Systems Tech- five-times over what we had in our

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ing is located near the intersection The growth of the auto industry of 1-275 and 1-696, making it a and the resulting demand for the direct commute for local cusservices that IST provides played a - tomers and offering easy access for significant part in the decision to IST customers arriving from out-

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Lake living

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Detroit boy drowns at park, the first in nearly 20 years

According to a statement released by the Huron-Clinton

A seven-year old Detroit boy Lifeguards searched the area 5:10 p.u. drowned Saturday while swimming and found the boy submerged in a Park officials said Martindale Metropark, between Brighton and - water. On-duty lifeguards and an - drowning and did not reopen until emergency-trained park patron—the following morning. began CPR and resuscitation efforts on the child.

was pronounced dead at about July 2.

at Martindale Beach in Kensington - two-and-a-half-foot-deep section of - Beach was closed following the

According the statement, Saturday's incident was the first drown-Metropark Authority, Diont'e Within 5-10 minutes, an EMS ing to occur in Kensington Gilbert, 7, was reported missing by unit arrived from South Lyon and Metropark swimming area in his aunt at 4 p.m. Saturday. The continued CPR as the boy was almost 20 years. Park officials said aunt, Trelana Davidson, had left - transported to the University of - the park's lifeguards are all Red the water to go the beach house. Michigan Pediatric Emergency. Cross Lifeguard Certified and had and, upon her return, could not - Hospital in Ann Arbor. The youth - passed a Red Cross evaluation on

Leaving valuables in auto can make you victim of crime

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Five local folks learned the hard way last week that leaving value

Township investigators say the total loss: \$5,600. 29. A total of \$11,750 worth of Dakota. The thief smashed out the \$4,000.

• The sunroof was taken off a in, leaving its 30-year-old owner 23-year-old woman's 1991 Chevro- with a \$250 damage bill. The jewlet Cavalier. Inside were a pager, elry and coin are together worth ables in your car can make you a bag, cellular phone and bracelet \$1,150. worth \$1,350.

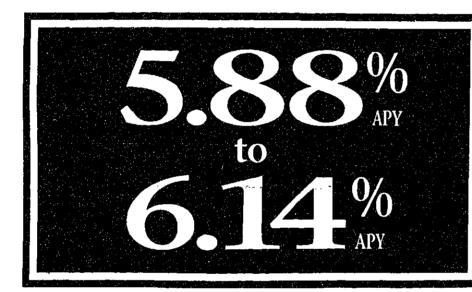
All five are residents of the Park • The rear window on a 1992 Place apartments complex located - Ford Ranger which belongs to a near Eight Mile and Griswold in 25-year-old man was pried open. Northville Township. All five got up - causing \$400 in damage. Compo-Monday morning to find their vehi- nents to the man's extensive stereo cles broken into and a lot of system were stolen as was a large expensive merchandise inside collection of compact discs, a cel-Jular phone, drill and cash. The

• A 1994 Ford Probe was the

cellular phone. While the Probe suffered no damage someone went inside it and took the phone. which is valued at \$250.

 The sun roof was pried off a 30-year-old man's 1987 Ford Mustang. Inside were his suits and incidents all took place during the ... • A necklace and collector's coin ... other clothing, a briefcase, VCR night of Sunday/Monday, July 28- were taken from a 1998 Dodge and sunglasses. The total loss:

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MONDAY, AUG. 12

10:00 a.m. - INFO TV-12 News 10:30 a.m. - A Culinary Adventure: Backyard BBQ 11:00 a.m. - Good Health: Healthy Attitude 11:30 a.m. - Senior Spotlight:

9:30 p.m. — Groove Session Beautification Commission 12:00 p.m. - Coffee and Conver-TUESDAY, AUG. 13 sation: Stuck in the Middle with

12:30 p.m. -- (con't) 1:00 p.m. — Adventures with 1:30 p.m. — My Russian Friend 2:00 p.m. — Senior Messenger 2:30 p.m. — (con't) 3:00 p.m. - J.P. McCarthy: An

American Hero 3:30 p.m. -- (con't) 4:00 p.m. - GOP TV presents Ris-

4:30 p.m. -- (con't)

10:00 a.m. - The Light to the Nations: God's Healing Power 10:30 a.m. — Farmington Focus: City Hall Tour 11:00 a.m. - Novi Crime Preven-

8:00 p.m. - Law Talk: Alan Saltz-

9:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection

line of a River

8:30 p.m. — (con't)

7:00 p.m.

11:30 a.m. - Watch What You 9:30 p.m. - (con't)

12:00 p.m. — Summit University with Elizabeth Claire Prophet 12:30 p.m. — (con't) 1:00 p.m. - Drawing Men to

1:30 p.m. — (con't) 5:00 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y 2:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection

5:30 p.m. — Headwaters: The Life- 2:30 p.m. — The Imagination Tree

11:30 a.m. - (con't)

Trucks

Marks

THURSDAY, AUG. 15

12:00 p.m. -- Cash Talks 12:30 p.m. — The Way, The Truth,

3:00 p.m. — Every Family Needs a

4:00 p.m. - The Day We Stole

6:00 p.m. - Multicultural/Mul

7:30 p.m. - Farmington Hills

8:00 p.m. - A Culinary Adven-

8:30 p.m. -- Farmington Musicale

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

11:00 a.m. — Motorsports Ford

tiracial Community Council

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

4:30 p.m. — (con't)

ernment Waste

6:30 p.m. — (con't)

Police Journal

5:30 p.m. - Pler Safety

7:00 p.m. - Cash Talks

ture: Backyard BBQ

Fredrick Docshafe

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25

10:00 a.m. — Life Matters

10:30 a.m. — Fitness First

7:30 p.m. - INFO TV-12 News 5:00 p.m. - Citizens Against Gov-

1:00 p.m. -- Study in Scripture 1:30 p.m. — AMVETs 2:00 p.m. — Restoration Now 2:30 p.m. -- The Day We Stole

and The Life

3:00 p.m. — (con t) 3:30 p.m. — Groove Session 4:00 p.m. - Laura's Fat Free Kitchen 4:30 p.m. — INFO TV-12 News

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

7:00 p.m. - Adventures with Pirate Pete 4:30 p.m. — (con't) 7:30 p.m. — My Russian Friend 8:00 p.m. — Inside Farmington 5:30 p.m. — (con't)

8:30 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y 6:00 p.m. - The Day We Stole 9:00 p.m. — The Light to the Television Nations: God's Healing Power 6:30 p.m. —(con't) 7:00 p.m. — Dr. Success: Infinite 9:30 p.m. - Optimists in Action: Special Olympics Wisdom

7:30 p.m. — (con't) 8:00 p.m. — Going to the Chape 10:00 a.m. - The Job Show 8:30 p.m. - Farmington Hills 10:30 a.m. — The Happiest People Founders Festival Parade

bic Ministries

with Tracy

1:30 p.m. — That's Italian

2:30 p.m. — (con't)

Police Journal

ductions

9:00 p.m. --(con't) 11:00 a.m. - Abundant Life Ara-9:30 p.m. ---(con't)

11:30 a.m. — Violence and Abuse FRIDAY, AUG. 16 12:00 p.m. - Bagels and Talk 10:00 a.m. - Law Talk: Alan 12:30 p.m. — Madonna Magazine 10:30 a.m. -- (con't) 11:00 a.m. — Lansing Connection 1:00 p.m. — Praise, Praise, Praise 11:30 a.m. - Who, What, Where,

2:00 p.m. - TWC Presents Steve 12:00 p.m. - Adventures with King and the Dittlies at Spree 46 Pirate Pete 3:00 p.m. - Inside Farmington 12:30 p.m. — My Russian Friend 1:00 p.m. - Inside Farmington

3:30 p.m. - Farmington Hills 1:30 p.m. - Farmington Hills 4:00 p.m. - Law Talk: Alan Saltz-Police Journal 2:00 p.m. — Cash Talks 2:30 p.m. - Bagels and Talk with

5:00 p.m. - Shaarey Zedek Pro-3:00-6:30 p.m. — Viewer request

day, call (810) 553-7303, extensions 251, 252, 253 and 254. 7:00 p.m. -- Farmington Hills Founders Festival Parade 7:30 n.m. - (con't)

8:00 p.m. — (con't) 8:30-9:30 p.m. — Viewers Request

Education Notes

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As We See It

New program may mislead students, and the district

program, should have routed it in a

For one, there is not an attendance

problem in the district now. With

attendance at 95 percent, if energy

used to address some real issue in

Novi schools. Were this an inner-city

district with a high drop-out rate and a

persistent truancy problem, our reac-

tion to the program might be different.

something deeper, some problem that

cannot be fixed with free pizza and

Perhaps real counseling would be a

But even if the incentives could be

"We're basically paying kids for

in New York, as quoted by the Journal.

term plans is a goal to make students

learn in some students into a desire to

we recognize many buildings don't

have air conditioning. We realize it is a

more appropriate response.

different direction.

The "real world" is that you are expected to show up every day at work. If you don't, you get fired. The real world is that if a boss were asked to provide extra incentives for employees for just showing up, he or she would probably get pretty ornery about Education

The real world is that a company owner can work very hard to build a business, do an excellent job, and still have that business collapse when market conditions change, when the competition gets tougher, or due to other unforeseen circumstances.

The real world is that employees can and resources are going to be put to do their best, and still the company an incentive program, they should be may close the factory and move it to Honduras for cheaper labor prices.

If the Novi Community School District wants to simulate "real world" conditions for its students, it should consider randomly picking a few stu- But in Novi, any attendance problem dents - regardless of how well they by a student is likely to be the result of perform – and flunk 'em.

OK, maybe that's not a good idea. But our point is that the Wild Cat CDs. Renaissance program being instituted at Novi High School this fall, in which students will receive incentives for attendance and good grades, also is put to something more worthwhile, not a good idea. It takes the district in we're not comfortable with the entire the wrong direction. Worse perhaps, it idea of awarding prizes for academic may take many students in the wrong performance.

The Wildcat Renaissance program. expected performance," said one critic put together by students with the over- of the Renaissance program, a New sight of high school teachers and Jersey principal quoted in the Wall administrators, will provide students Street Journal. "That's not how it with incentives for what it defines as works in the real world. You get a good performance. For example, those bonus when you go beyond your job students who get all As will receive a description. "gold card," which will enable them to Perhaps the greater concern is that get discounts and free goods at local such a program could alter the motivabusinesses. For example, a gold card tion for learning from learning itself, or will get the student a 20 percent dis- at least a desire to get good grades, to count at local restaurants like Sub- a motivation to win prizes. way. Big Boy and TGI Friday; \$2 worth "Getting a hamburger is certainly not of food at Denny's; a free game at Novi a reason to read Hamlet," said Debo-Bowl: free admission to all sports rah Meier, a principal in East Harlem

Those who get all As and Bs will get "Kids need to learn why good writing a "red card," worth a little less, and matters, why language counts, why those with all As, Bs and Cs get a working collectively and engaging the "blue card, worth less but still winning mind is important." some level of discounts and free goods In the school district's list of long from businesses.

games at the high school; and more.

Coupons, discounts and drawings lifelong learners. To achieve that goal, will be given to students with perfect the district will have to teach students attendance and the first hour class the value of learning. It will have to with the best attendance record for the teach students that learning itself is year will be served a full breakfast.

The program is modeled after one Not every student will pick that up. used successfully at Willow Run High but many will if the district maintains School year Ypsilanti, which had a his- its standards. Unfortunately, the tory of low attendance, poor perfor- incentive program may turn a desire to mance and violence.

Now, we can appreciate and applaud win tacos. the support businesses are showing to Yes, we believe that students should the school district through this pro- be recognized for top level performance gram. And we have to admire the work on their academics, just like students of the students who are organized the are recognized for their athletic perfor-

mance. But it should be through hon-But the high school teachers and ors and convocations, not with Slurpee administrators who are overseeing this coupons at the local 7-Eleven.

about 10 p.m.

It's just plain rude.

Voters left without air

Apparently, in the Novi school dis- And elections officials were able to

trict it is important to provide air con- contact district administrator to ask

election workers ... and not for voters.
It is bad enough the lack of air

district turned off the air conditioning clerk was additionally concerned about

in the high school at about 3 p.m. the health of her elderly poll workers

when regular employees of the district and about the fact the temperatures

left, but with voting still going on. That caused problems with the city's elec-

90 degree temperatures. Election Someone over in the high school

workers had to struggle in the heat till needs a swift kick in the behind. Yes,

Assistant Superintendent Jim Koster luxury. But turning it off on the city

said he believed the air conditioner when the city is paying for the use of

matically, with the assumption that And turning it off on voters is ... well,

the rooms would stay cool through the unwise. Remember, these voters are

evening. And that seems a plausible the school district's very own bosses.

explanation, but according to city offi- They are the ones who set policy and

cials, custodians there said they were pay the taxes that cover paychecks in

When asked to turn it back on, they Would turn off the air on your boss?

declined because of those instructions. Not if you wanted to stay employed.

left voters to suffer high humidity and tronic vote counting equipment.

was set on a timer and went off auto- the facility is bad business.

actually directed to turn the air off. the school district.

On Tuesday, election day, the school caused discomfort, but the Novi city

ditioning for employees, but not for them to turn it back on.

Keros deserved city's thanks



rity of Novi's thanks. of a shopping center at Novi goes to a nonprofit purpose. Road and Grand River for years in part because of the save the old Methodist Church that stands on the

The church sits on the northern portion of a 4.5-acre site that Keros intends to use for a four- to six-tenant shopping center. The church is a

historic structure in Novi, built in 1914 after lightening destroyed an earlier church and the township hall. The building which replaced the township hall has already been moved to the Civic Center where it will be preserved.

But luck has not been as good for the Methodist Church. Preservation Novi has attempted to move the building off the site, but so far it has had no luck. Proposals to move the building to the Civic Center did not work out. An agreement to move it to the Vistas for incorporation in that project fell

tion Novi will be able to move the building before News and The Northville Record.

preservation group says it has the money to move He's delayed construction—the building, but it can only be used if the building

Granted, Keros has faced several other delays. Planners wanted the architecture of his center to desire by some in town to match that being used in the nearby Main Street project. There has been a concern over traffic. But the church has caused Keros delays in and of itself.

> The recent approval of the City Center Plaza shopping center, means Keros can go ahead and that Preservation Novi will attempt a last ditch attempt to find a way to save the old building. And if anyone in the community has a solution, now is the time to

> Nonetheless, that seems unlikely. For Keros, it must be frustrating to have delayed work only to find out that the building will probably not be preserved. In a town where business people are occasionally accused of not being cooperative, it should be noted that Keros has tried

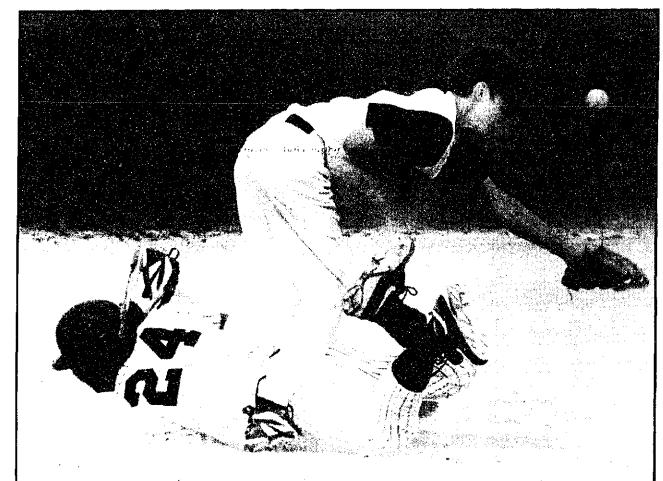
And it should be kept in mind that failures such as this are likely to make businesses in the future more reluctant to try to address unusual circumstances, like the preservation of an old building.

At this point, it does not appear like that Preserva- Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell





Watch your step

tangles with Kurt Cunane of New Jersy

Look to board about salaries



When we reported the

salaries of the Northville School District superintendent and central office told my boss. Lee Snider, that it down? I'd be getting frantic phone calls and complaints about the wages received by those officials. Our readers, once again,

proved me right. The first complaint came at lunch when a Northville mother with her two young children approached me at my table at Joseph's

"You're the one who covers the schools, right?" she

I nodded my head and gave her a polite smile. knowing what was coming. She didn't disappoint. She unraveled her newspaper, pointed to the front page story, and jumped right in. "When are you going to start holding these admin-

istrators accountable?" she started off. "How can they accept that much money for just sitting behind a desk all day?" She went on that way for another minute or so, and other technology needed in our schools. At the

and when she was done. I again smiled politely and same time. I'm not about to beat up the superintenasked her a simple question.

"What does your husband do for a living?" She gave me a confused look, then told me her husband worked for Ford Motor Co. as a design stupid. engineer. As I continued my questioning I found that he made a fairly substantial salary (she wouldn't provide me with the figure, but she said her family

I knew I'd have to write this lived quite comfortably), drove a company car, had a good pension plan, and had good medical and dental insurance that covered the entire family. Beginning to see some similarities yet?

Finally I asked her one last question: "If Ford officials told your husband he was going to receive a administrators last week. I huge salary boost, would you encourage him to turn Her answer was exactly what I expected. "Certain-

ly not, that would be stupid."

She's right, it would be stupid, and I guess the point I'm trying to make here is that not too many people would turn down a six figure salary. Just like they wouldn't turn down a pay increase, a company car, a pension plan, or insurance.

People need to remember that Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski and the other administrators didn't give themselves their salaries - people would have a justifiable complaint if they did. The school board set the salary levels.

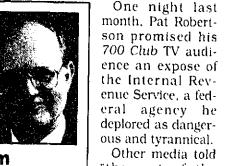
So if the patrons of the district believe school officials are being compensated a bit high for the duties they perform, they need to take that up with the school board, which meets publicly twice a month.

True. I am concerned that almost 70 percent of the district's \$30-million budget is spent on salaries. Especially when there's things like new computers dent or administration for accepting salaries given to them by our elected officials.

That, as the woman said, would be just plain

Robert Jackson is a staff writer for the Northville Record and The Novi News.

GOP has religious tiger by tail



Richard

in a new book called Dirty Little Secrets: Politics by Larry Sabato (a political scienson's home state) and Glenn Simpson religious schools. linvestigative reporter now with the Wall Street Journal).

up as a tax-exempt "social welfare organi-Reed into a political campaign organizacampaigning. It found itself constantly under attack from the Federal Election column for the last four years know.)

charging the CC improperly aided Republi- Shouldn't we admire them for their strate- tions of state and regional events.

month, Pat Robert- • Mitchell Research and Communicason promised his tions, an outfit well known in the western

700 Club TV audi- suburbs, conducted a poll for The Detroit ence an expose of News indicating Republican voters in the Internal Rev- Michigan are disturbed and divided about enue Service, a fed-the clout of anti-abortion forces - their eral agency he "my way or the highway" attitude. That poll focuses too much on Right to

ous and tyrannical. Life. In reality, there are a batch of organi-Other media told zations that overlap into what is loosely the rest of the called the "religious right," Robertson's CC is the big one; Michigan Family Forum, an Robertson's affiliate of another national outfit, is Christian Coalition gets an entire chapter another: RTL is there with its focus on abortion and assisted suicide; Mackinac The Persistence of Corruption in American Center, though it dislikes the religious tag, should be counted because of its aid to tist at the University of Virginia in Robert- and advocacy of government money for

Nationally and particularly in Michigan, the Grand Old Party has a big problem The gist: The Christian Coalition was set with the religious right's alienation of "creationism" in science classes, governmoderates. Time magazine, in its cover ment money for religious schools (which zation," but was quickly turned by Ralph story last winter on the CC's Ralph Reed, first are to be relieved of the burdens of said it best: The religious right can't nomi- "bureaucratic red tape" such as qualified tion, though its articles of incorporation nate a top-of-the-ticket candidate, but it teachers, qualified administrators and a made no mention of plans to do political can prevent anyone it doesn't like from core curriculum). being nominated.

Democrats, again particularly in Michi-Commission and the IRS. (Michigan is gan, have had the same trouble with their identified as a particular hotbed of Chris- iron-fisted domination by the AFL-CIO. tian Coalition activity, as readers of this especially its public-employee unions

• The Federal Election Commission on What, then, is wrong with such groups July 30 filed suit in U.S. District Court playing the political game and winning?

 Both big labor and big religion have a propensity to label their side as "right" or "saints" and all others as "wrong" or "sinners." You are "for the workers" or "for the family" or else their sworn enemy.

 Both cry "persecution" constantly. Big labor - which never would tolerate bias on the bases of race, creed or sexual orientation - finds economic class warfare acceptable: those damnable corporations oppress workers. Big religion portrays itself as persecuted by government, as under attack because it believes in heterosexual procre-

• Big religion's goal is theocracy, religious control of government. It goes far beyond outlawing abortion and assisted suicide. It seeks government-sponsored prayer, government-sponsored Bible reading, government-recognized status for

In 1994, Democratic gubernatorial nominee Howard Wolpe had a public employees' union tiger by the tail, and it ate him up. This year Bob Dole and Gov. John Engler have a religious tiger by the tail.

Tim Richard reports on the local implica-

Is Novi turning to 'Tower of Babel'

Once upon a time, all the people of the land spoke the same language. Then an incredible thing happened. Because of pride and ambition, a curse fell on the people and from that time on all communication was chaos.

We still suffer from that curse today. Communication seems to be a particular problem for some of us in Novi.

to get answers and time after time they are denied, the people begin to wonder why. Where is the trust? How is it that the answers are hidden except to a select few. We would like to know?

Some of the citizens of SWAN are things are true about a development of a Kroger store, then what

• The Zayti property (at the corner of Eight Mile and Beck roads).

the Kroger stores, (the Stewart

published July 31. Mr. Andris has sine."

trasted against existing facilities." joke.

'Cassis' character and integrity.

received the City of Novi's last city fish, pasta, pizza, and ribs."

individuals involved apparently best candidate in the race.

because the flyer doesn't indicate porting another candidate or other

the name(s) of the group's memideas. Everyone is entitled to their

bers or a return address. Why this own opinions, especially in the

cowardly approach? Because there political arena. This "group," how-

is nothing of substance to these ever, apparently lacks the courage

callegations. They simply dredge up to openly stand for someone or

a three-year-old non-event in a something, choosing only to

weak attempt to impugn Nancy anonymously and personally

Well, this sorry attempt has behavior that should be exposed

of her character, her integrity, and of Novi and find out who is

the trust I have that she will con- involved in the "Concerned Citi-

tinue to represent the needs and zens for Novi." why they chose

tioner to state "The uniqueness of him to uphold that "uniqueness,"

Franko group). It has been said It was good to see the old "War that the property has been sold for horse" Max Sheldon in attendance. \$5 million and that the current Also Gerald Roux (Denny, his owner is responsible for all toxic father, recently passed away in Beck roads), supposedly, it is waste cleanup. Is this true? Is this the same group that owns it possible that Gerald wanted to on Nine Mile Road was to go in about 30 acres at the northwest tie in the sports center to this there other than a "breakaway,"

homeowners along Beck (south of us. Ten Mile, west of Beck) about selling their property to them? Can you imagine dueling Kroger Nine Mile roads) rumor has it this

above mentioned developers. Like here or is this just to keep the citizens group."

Ice Cream Social was delightful

The Ice Cream Social is one of the last 40 years work alongside: family, and members of the busito have him.

the most treasured events in Novi. those shaping Novi's future. Vol-ness community far exceeds the

not settled on a theme for his I am amazed that he stated in allowed to ask the Planning Com-

restaurant, though on Dec. 6 he the article he plans for "real good mission or the council for an

liquor license based on the When will the City of Novi wake Andris received five extensions:

'uniqueness" of his establishment. up and force these developers to 1991, '92, '93, '94, '95, and a one-

Section 3-14 (A)(4), (Liquor abide by the rules. He has our month extension in '96 per his

License Application) asks the peti- license under "uniqueness," force request. In addition, he filed a law-

the proposed facility when con- otherwise our system becomes a taking of a portion of his property

mail last Friday. It came from an this before tomorrow's primary won't find any members of this

don't wish to have anyone ques- I don't have a problem with any your garden - they scurry off when

attack someone. It's the type of

failed. I have supported Nancy for all to see. That's why I suggest forth an article of the past and you

Cassis for council and the state that The Novi News perform a ser- don't even have the fortitude to

thouse of representatives because vice for the true concerned citizens acknowledge who you are.

tion their motives or rationale. individual or group openly sup- exposed to the light of day.

The Downtown Merchants Assomany factions of the community. from 7-85 years. What a wonderful It is always an honor to be a

ciation, with their fearless leader. The Social is attended by several opportunity for children of Novi to part of The Ice Cream Social.

'Tom Marcus, again successfully generations of families, and gener work alongside the founding. Thank you Tom Marcus for giving

forchestrated a delightful afternoon ations of the community. People fathers. The pleasure of being so much of yourself to our great

For developers to follow the rules

It amazes me that Mr. (Ted) his application: "Unique food. Novi ed in the same article: "We're get- ing of the lakefront which was dis-

Andris is "still ruminating" after all has no other restaurant providing ting tired of being accused of missed by the circuit court judge.

this time. As stated in the article a complete authentic Grecian cui-delaying this project." Since when Yes, there have been delays, but

What's the real agenda of group?

The attached flyer came in the zens of Novi. Although I am writing their real agenda. You probably Can't you spend your time and

anonymous "group" calling itself election, the election results won't "group." If you do, they will likely candidates assets, instead of run-

"Concerned Citizens for Novi." The change my opinion that she is the react like those little creatures you ning another candidate down?

Florida) was at that meeting too. Is rumored that no regular entrance corner of Ten Mile and Beck, four Beck Road property for commer- which is for emergency use only. If acres on the southwest side of the cial development? We would like this is true why is there now a finsame corner and has contacted some answers. Please come talk to The Harris Langdon property (southeast corner of Napier and

stores? Also, it has been said a property is already platted for 93 concerned about what seems to be new Kroger store has been homes. Property owners there happening regarding the future of approved for the corner of Nine have turned the field and planted this sector of Novi. By the way. Mile and Haggerty in Farmington soy beans? Many of us were led to anything mentioned in this letter Hills. If so, this confirms what believe that winter wheat was will have its affect on the residents many folks in Novi have feared going in which would be the logical of Northville also. If any of these that indeed we may be witnessing crop if truly planted for a legiti-In case anyone may doubt the plant soy beans in the middle of will happen to the local Shopping possibility of this happening, let us summer, knowing there may not Center Market on Center Street inform you that at the public hear- be time for the crop to mature? and the Farmer Jack store on ling meeting for the recordinance. What ... to add nitrogen to the Seven Mile Road? We feel like they July 26, seated among concerned soil? Oh, come on. Did the city need some answers to the follow- residents were the members of the require that something be planted

vultures over prey, could they pos- land clean for potential future sibly be watching and waiting for development? We would like some Rumor has it that this property their opportunity to jump in on the answers. Please come talk to us. has been sold to the developers of game and help rid Novi of its • Concerning the MDOT project

who have built this community for together with neighbors, friends, city, and to Thelma for allowing us

Mr. Andris answered on page 22 of Further, Mr. (Terence) Jolly stat- and another regarding the rezon-

extension of any project. Mr.

suit against Novi regarding the

wishes of the true concerned citi- such an approach, and what's rough, but, this goes beyond that.

see briefly after you lift a rock in

I am appalled at your data

Years ago, when I was in high

school, I was told politics can be

mailed to me last week. You bring

Shame on all of you!

are the residents of the community the majority of them have been

trucks are hauling out landfill on the weekends. Permit allows weekday removal only. Why hasn't this been stopped? We would like some answers. Please come talk to us.

 The Beckingham project ished wall and entrance at that location? We would like some

All of these questions could be answered by city officials, however, answers has only met with a runaround. Could this be the "Tower of Babel" in Novi?

Perhaps this could be resolved man, or seeing how Mayor Kathy McLallen has not been able to meet with us, perhaps Ed Kriewall may be able to meet with us as previously indicated by him in a "letter to the editor" stating he would "be willing to meet with any

In closing, I'd like to thank the

current planning commissioners

comes a moment in every project

when it is time to "--- or get off

money more wisely by telling your

It is surely easy to see why more

I am very proud to be an Ameri-

can and thank God, groups likein

you can't discourage me, but it is

a sad day for voters who will read

and listen to such a campaign tac-

Your committee didn't even print

the rest of the article. Why? [Case

in point, states "continued on 7" at

It is very surprising that you use

this article, especially since The

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and more people shy away from

running for office let alone vote!

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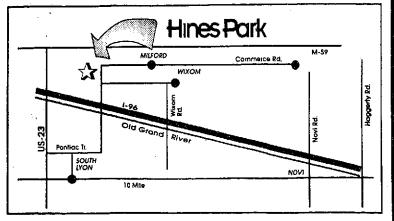




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Lemonaids New car owners do have rights

By CAROL WORKENS

Staff Writer

When you purchase a new car you drive it away from the showroom assuming that the next time you'll see the dealership will be for a routine oil change.

But what if you bought a lemon, a carthat has a major problem?

"In most instances, lemons are not cars. that can't be fixed, they are cars that haven't been fixed," said Rick Gamber, executive director of the Michigan Consumers Federation, a non-profit consumer advocacy organization founded in

The chances of buying a lemon today are amazingly small, according to Gam-

The seven-page Auto Lemon Law of 1986 protects consumers who have continuing problems with new passenger vehicles for a limited time. The Secretary of State's offices are required, under the Lemon Law, to hand out information about the law to consumers

of new cars. That's not to say you're on your own after that time has elapsed, but it is much more difficult.

"They (manufacturers) are doing much betjob than they were 10 years ago," said Gamber.

sumer.

problems include transmission skipping, burning oil, failure to start, a leaking trunk, stalling problems, safety problems, and braking difficulties.

"Major" may mean something different to each con-

A common mistake consumers make when they have a problem with their new cars is to let the problem slide.

"Don't let them linger on," Gamber said. "Sometimes people will call here and they will have a problem for two years and finally decide to do something."

Arbitration programs are open to any disgruntled customer, not just new car

Recourse is on an individual basis with the arbitration board after one year. The longer the consumer waits, the higher the deductions may be for mileage on the car.

"I think people are very patient with dealers, but at some point, people need to contact the manufacturer, call the customer service office and get them involved," said Gamber.

If a dealership can't find the problem, they will make a notation on the work order, such as CNR, indicating the problem was undiagnosed. Dealerships vary terminology of their notations.

"People have to be more insistent on requiring the dealership to identify the problem and get it fixed," said Gary Krochmal, an attorney with Freedman,

Krochmal and Goldin P.C. in South Lyon. If a consumer doesn't get satisfaction soon enough from the dealership, they should follow up with the manufacturer's

Faced with the inconvenience of being without a car, consumers also make the mistake of avoiding getting the car fixed.

"You and I don't want to be without our cars," Krochmal said. "It is easier not to deal with the problem and drive it."

Another mistake consumers make is keeping poor records. The Lemon Law states that the consumer will have to prove all correspondence, work orders with dates and mileage of the vehicle at

time of service if they need to go to arbitra-

"I think one thing people need to do a better job of is record keeping," Gamber said. "A lot of time people don't save those records and it causes a delay to get those

from the dealership" Gamber said. A lot of times the manufacturer will meet the consumer at the dealership, and the result and sometimes wait with them while the car is getting fixed.

"Pick up the phone and do something," Gamber said.

Most manufacturers have an arbitration board that meets federal standards. and they would rather settle there than go to court.

Information about arbitration is included in the owner's manual of the car.

Consumers can call the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division at (517) 373-1140 for more information.

Lemon law revealed

Public Act 87 of 1986, Michigan's Auto Lemon Law, protects consumers who have continuing problems with new (not leased) passenger vehicles, pick-ups and vans they have purchased.

According to Act 87:

"New" means the vehicle is covered by a manufacturer's warranty when purchased by the current owner.

To qualify for a refund, the vehicle must have been purchased on or after June 25, 1986, must have been repaired for the same major problem at least four times (the first repair must have been performed by the dealer within one year after delivery or before the manufacturer's warranty expires, which ever is earlier), or been in for repairs for a total of 30 days or more during the manufacturer's warranty period or within one year from the date of delivery, whichever is earlier.

> The manufacturer is legally responsible for repairing the vehicle while it is under warranty. The consumer should contact the manufacturer's customer service department, by return receipt mail, not the dealership; provide them with a list of the defects and an explanation of what has been done to attempt to fix them. The manufacturer will then contact the consumer as soon as reasonably possible.

> Keep copies of all correspondence with the manufacturer and the dealer, all work orders, including the dates the work was performed and the mileage at the time of repair.

It is advisable to contact the manufacturer when a serious problem occurs. Under the Lemon Law, the consumer is required to notify the manufacturer in writing, by return receipt mail, of the defect after at least the third repair for the same major defect or after the car has been out of service for repairs for at least 25 days during the warranty period, or within one year from the date of deliv-

The manufacturer should notify the consumer within a reasonable amount of time of a convenient repair facility for the consumer to take the vehicle to. The manufacturer then has five days to repair the defect.

ery, whichever is earlier.

If the situation remains unresolved after taking all the necessary steps, the consumer can request a comparable model as a replacement for the defective car or a refund. The manufacturer may deduct up to 10-cents per mile for the use of the consumer's original car up to the time of the first repair as long as it does not exceed 10 percent of the purchase price, if the consumer decides

Most major manufacturers participate in arbitration programs as an informal dispute settlement procedure.

If a consumer decides to withhold payment because of the problem, the Auto Lemon Law does not protect them. Call an attorney before stopping payment.

There is a section in Act 87 that states that the secretary of state shall include with any new motor vehicle title a written statement in slightly larger bold print than the standard print size that if the vehicle the consumer purchased is defective the consumer may be entitled under state law to a replacement or refund. Information on how a refund or replacement may be obtained must also be included.

For a complete copy of the Auto Lemon Law, and more information on consumer protection issues, call the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division at (517) 373-1140.

Volunteer

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Pat Melvin assigns the referees for soccer games.

Melvin organizes soccer referees

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

Except for six weeks in the summer, Pat Melvin, a volunteer coach for Northville Parks and Recreation, has soccer on her

"I saw people play soccer in the Philippines when I was 17 " she said, "and it was the big sport there, bigger than football or baseball is here.'

But since the World Soccer Cup came to the Pontiac Silverdome. interest has grown in the states. And Pat Melvin is with it - she and her sons, ages 15 and 16,

tion averages 40 games a weekend - Saturday and Sunday - and Melvin assigns all of the referees for the 1,000 kids involved.

and her daughter, 13. The Northville Soccer Associa-

Understandably, there's a lot of telephoning going on concerning referees. Incidentally, people who referee do get paid, teenagers on referee or coach information.

Melvin is also on the board of directors of the Western Suburban Soccer Team, which includes Northville and Novi and seven other communities. And, to comply with state law, all 5,000 kids in the league have to be regis-

"The state insurance safeguards kids with the insurance" and, she said, "I register all the 5,000 kids playing.

"For 10 years I've been in the program and at some time I've coached all of my three kids. It's a good way to stay with them."

Pat Melvin's husband, she said, goes to watch the kids play. It's a fun sport, and it's good for the

get more fields to play on," and we do need more volunteers. There are 260 5- and 6-year-olds.

Call Pat Melvin at 348-6443 for

It's A Fact

Artwork by Juanita Little

BACK TO SCHOOL Approximately 5,000 students are expected to file into schools in **Novi later** this month,

4,600 in Northville. Melvin added, "We're trying to

Novi Chamber schedules annual scramble

many ways: coming to play Bingo,

By JEANNE CLARKE

The Novi Chamber of Commerce has scheduled for its members the berg attending is scheduled for 9th annual Tycoon Tee-off four- Wednesday, Aug. 21 from 11:30 day will start at 11 a.m. with field and Huron Valley Chambers. lunch on turn and a New York 6:30 p.m. will be the awards and Health Improvement on Aug. 22 on their parents. prizes. Many packages are avail- from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Chef Larry 🗦 a hole sponsorship. There will be — stration for busy people. Cospon — thermometers, windsails and sun — community groups assisted in — dents, call Mary Lou at 474-3442. non-golfer opportunities as well. A - soring this event will be the Farm - dials, etc. special raffle will include a com- ington/Farmington Hills Cham- The preschoolers have been furnishing birthday cakes, fruit NOVI NEWCOMERS AND NEIGHplete set of Powerbilt golf clubs, bers. bag and golf lessons. For more Information, call the office at 349- A GROWING PLACE

 The second annual "Art "Avenues" art festival in Novi will be - in the Novi area for over 25 years. Novi Town Center.

and the Michigan Jobs Commis- tion, they discussed common accision as well as other services prodents and first aid procedures, farewell party held at the facility. Sexy Rexie, Kool Kat, Busy Bec, represented. They will be dis-

with Congressman Joe Knollen-"Business After Hours" will be

• held on Saturday and Sunday. Classes for 3- and 4-year-olds are Aug. 17 and 18 from 10 a.m.-6 held on Tuesday and Thursday; take place in the parking area of summer. A Growing Place has porary bond for the children. expanded its curriculum to The Chamber's regularly sched-include a school age program - Christ Lutheran Church located Janie Blaise, 18 years; Cecile Van - 3. Those attending will see old uled luncheon will be held at first grade through 9 years of age. on Ten Mile between Meadowbrook derhagen, eight years; Wyneva friends, make new friends, and will 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 20 at The older children have been doing and Haggerty. For more informational Noland, eight years: Teresa Potter. find out more about the activities. Needleerafters, Out-to-Lunch, and the Country Epicure. The program—units on first aid, gardening, cook—tion, call Korene Jett, director of 11 years; and Kathy Jackson with—available to members Membership—Couples Pinochle. entitled "Michigan Jobs Commis- ing, outdoor skills/camping, com- the school, at 471-2333, from 7 over five years. sion" will be presented by Kathy - munity service and others. Special - a.m.-6 p.m. Blake, director of economic devel- guests included nurses from Botsopment services. Blake will give an —ford who worked with the children — WHITEHALL HOME FOR THE update on the governor's proposed on a number of activities. First aid AGED changes regarding adult education—kits were available for examina-

beck, Alfrieda Carter-Tilles, Mari-

Honorees are nominated by their

fellow employees if they meet the

demonstrates this on a daily basis,

A joint membership luncheon with Congressman Joe Knollen- Novi Highlights

person scramble golf outing on a.m. 1 p.m. at Bay Pointe Golf bike safety complete with a video, Also included were the residents' Thursday, Aug. 15 at Tanglewood - Club. Among the various clubs - a discussion on belinets, and the - families and friends from the com-

Regarding outdoor skills, they many of the residents have called pictures of each resident.

busy with units on the Olympics, baskets on special occasions, fur- BORS pets, dinosaurs, fairy tales, zoos, nishing transportation to church, insects, water life and so on. Nelson Pearson of Novi's Marine facility, and many more "caring" will be held on Sept. 17 at Vie's Alley. A nursery will be provided Safari will be visiting the children This child care center has been programs. There were representafor a North and South American tives from all of these groups to ties start at 6 p.m., socializing, a pond experience. He plans to bring say goodbye to not only the resissionst business meeting and preexotic wetland life for the children dents but also the staff. Special sentations, with dinner at 7:15 p.m. Also included in the festival Monday, Wednesday and Friday including a salamander, bull frogs, recognition and plaques were p.m. Entertainment will be provide coordinator of the couples league. will be a food fest. The event will classes are for 5-year-olds. This ducks, etc., and will set up a temperator to many staff members who ced by Mike Shelton who will pre-Growing Place is at Spirit of home." Of those recognized were: Reservations must be in by Sept.

Over 200 attended the recent phies engraved with "fun titles" - Diane Burck with all committees

facility, Laurel Park West or

The staff presented Mary Louelastic bandages and slings which - Barbara Hildebrand in the various - residents, - a - picture - album existence for over 40 years and - Your Kids," Inside the album were able: just dinner, the entire day, or - Janes will give a cooking demon-- learned about maps, compasses, - it home for over 25 years. Many - For more details of the resi-

attending church services at the made this their "home away from sent a Neil Diamond concert." forms are also due at the kick-off Funds which normally would be - date to Robbi LeRoy, vice president presented to the residents at in charge of membership.

Christmas time was presented by The August board meeting will contact her with information for Holy Family to the residents at the be held at the Civic Center under this column, call 624-0173. party. All residents received tro-the direction of new president

Ladies Man, Most Polite, Sugar - cussing future plans which will Daddy, etc. The residents have include the annual silent auction been placed with a relative or in a - in November. The civics committee is asking

everyone to donate canned goods to help fill holiday baskets at Eckert, administrator for 25 years. Thanksgiving time. In addition, Golf Club located on Ten Mile. The attending will be the West Bloom importance of wearing seat belts. munity who assisted director Mary—with a plaque reading "For the they are working on the backpack The children also learned about Lou Eckert and activities director. Best Boss in the World;" from the project by supplying 10 Novi students who are in need. The backstrip steak dinner at 5:30 p.m. At held at the Botsford Center for they went home and demonstrated programs. The facility has been in engraved "To Mary Lou From All to-school backpacks will include pencils, crayons, folders, etc., These supplies need to be brought in to Sue Buzzell as soon as possi-

> include the ladies ten pin bowling league starting in September. They will meet every Tuesday from 9:15-11:15 a.m. at the Novi Bowling free-of-charge. A couples ten pin bowling league will start in the fall, bowling one Saturday night per month. Yvonne Marks will be the Many of the interest groups will

Other upcoming activities

tion to the ones already in progress. The new ones include Evening Cafe, Bridge, Bunko,

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to

Women honored for high values, service

Three area women were among recognition 127 individuals honored by Hudson's for high values and service Hudson's store were Eva Bilderstandards through its Hudson's Finest program.

Among the nine Twelve Oaks anna "Scotty" Elphinstone, John Mall employees receiving the Frieling, Carol Otto, and Cindy award were Novi resident Ruth Yulll, a sales associate in the tabletop department; Natalie Zvnlickl, a server in the restaurant and following criteria: consistently a Northville resident; and Walled offers superior service to both cus-Lake resident and sales associate tomers and employees, values in the petites department Tejinder - teamwork and partnership and

Employees receiving the honor has an energetic "can do" attitude were awarded several special com- and accepts assignments with real memorative gifts, company-wide energy and enthusiasm and has recognition and a "Hudson's Finest pride in the company.

Safe mowing tips

Ronald Lagerveld, D.O.

While some of these ideas may seem obvious, Dr. Lagerveld emphasizes you can never be too

He suggests you begin by wearing shoes and protective glasses. Clear area of debris and make indoors. While mowing, maintain missiles and result in lacerations

Botsford treats mower-related operator is thrown off," he said.

Your yard may not be as green injuries such as burns from and lush as you'd like, but it can touching or stepping too close to a be safe thanks to lawn mowing hot machine. Remember to fuel precautions offered by Botsford's the mower, when cool, in an open director of emergency medicine, area rather than an enclosed garage. And clean any spills before starting the machine.

tact with moving blades can result in serious injuries. Dr. Lagerveld emphasizes to turn off machines before attempting to unclog them. When encountering a hill with a sure young children and pets are push mower, cut at an angle to the slope. If the area is too steep, push mowers can roll backwards over mower is sending clippings. the operator. On a riding mower, "Shooting objects can become like—cut in a vertical direction up and down the slope. "Roll-over incito bystanders," warns Dr. dents are especially prevalent when riding mowers tip and the



Hudson's Twelve Oaks store manager Chris Wozniak, back row right, and Hudson's president Dennis Toffolo, back row left, join the 1996 Hudson's Twelve Oaks Finest, not in order, Alfrieda Carter-Tilles, Cindy Ramadan, John Frieling, Carol Otto, Natalie Zynicki, Ruth Yuill, Eva Bilderbeck, and Teiinder Kaur.

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On Campus

KIRAN SARAIYA of Novi, a high CHRISTINE JOYCE PROBERT, school senior, has been offered a a part-time student at the Detroit Presidential Scholarship from College of Business, has been Wayne State University - a full named to the Dean's List for tuition scholarship renewable for spring quarter. four years.

To qualify for this scholarship, high school seniors must have a grade point average at the end of a 3.90 grade-point average and a 22 quarter. ACT score or a 3.5 grade-point and a 30 ACT. Valedictorians and salutatorians automatically are offered the scholarship regardless of their class size or grade-point average.

Michigan Technological Univer-

Probert is a resident of Novi.

winter 1996 term.

1996 semester.

degree in science.

Detroit program in Southfield.

recently graduated from Kalama-

Fritz, daughter of Michael and

Virginia Fritz of Novi, was awarded

degree, cum laude, was STACY L.

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sity recently held its spring 1996 commencement ceremony. Graduating were the following Novi residents: ANDREW BEAL, bachelor of science in engineering technology - Cum Laude; BRUCE BEKKALA, bachelor of science in civil engineering - Cum Laude; DANIEL BUSH, bachelor of science in civil engineering: CHRISTOPHER COXON, bachelor of science in mechanical engineering: MATTHEW HOFFMAN, bachelor of science in mechanical engineering; and JEFFREY PARK. applied science degree in electronbachelor of science in engineering ic engineering technology. technology - Cum Laude.

Among the University of Michigan-Dearborn students participating in the University's College of Arts, Sciences, and Letters (CASL) Cooperative Education Program is KRISTIN CURIE of Novi. Co-op students work at companies gaining valuable job experience and academic credit Curie, a communications major,

works at Time Warner.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 17 N. Wing Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Warship, 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 p.m., Planeer Girls 7 p.m., Sunday School 9:30 a.m. 46325 10 Mile Ro Novi, Mi 48374 Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8, 9:30 & 11:30 a.m. Reverend James F. Cronk, Posto Parish Office: 347-7778 FIRST CHURCH OF THE

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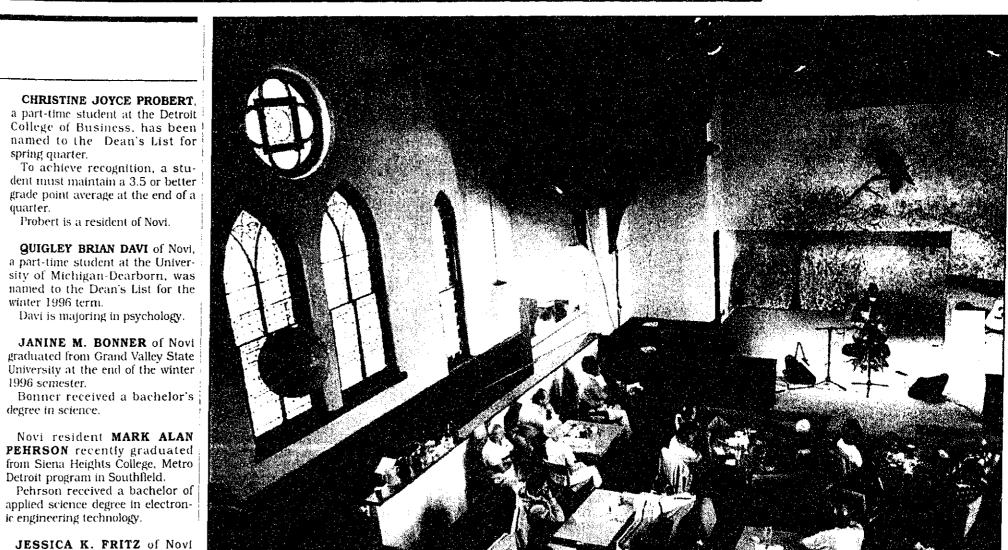
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Raven takes off

Also graduating from Kalamazoo Ramblin Jack Elliott, on stage above, was the featured per-College with a bachelor of arts former when The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe opened July 27. About 130 people attended the 6 p.m. dinner/concert SCHWANDT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Schwandt of and the 9:30 p.m. appetizer/concert packages. Proceeds Northville, Schwandt graduated from this concert were donated toward finding a cure for Huntington's Disease.Tom Rice, owner, is now booking per-

formers for the coming months for Thursday through Saturday night shows. The Raven will present all acoustic music, string instruments, horns and some jazz. On Aug., 16 singer, songwriter Stephen Grant Wood, in the style of Neil Young, will perform. Booked for Aug. 17 is Terry Gonda. The Raven is on Center Street in Northville.

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Church Notes

Registration for the Religious Education Program has begun for 1996-97 at ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road in Novi. Preschool (4-year-old) and kindergarten (5-year-old) Sunday classes will be at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Masses.

There are openings in the 11:30 a.m. class only.

A tentative schedule has been set for grades one through eight on Mondays at Parkview Elementary (Eleven Mile and Tast roads) with grades one through four meeting from 5 until 6:15 p.m. and grades five hrough eight from 6:30 until 7:45 p.m. For more information, call the church at 347-7778.

There will be Sunday School for kindergarten through third grade only at the 10 a.m. service in August at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road in Northville.

Also, all children will now be in the new education wing. Construction has begun on the Memorial Garden. Bricks may be purchased for \$5 per brick.

For more information, call the church at 349-1144.

NEW SONG COMMUNITY CHURCH, currently located at Walled Lake Middle School, invites children 4-years-old through sixth grade to go on a prayer safari in the Kingdom of the Son for four days beginning Aug. 12 through Aug. 15. Registration begins at 9 a.m.

The event, which runs from 9:30 until 11:45 a.m., features games, songs, crafts, skits, prizes, and instruction on the Lord's Prayer. The vacation bible school will be held at the Commerce Meadows Clubhouse

on Wixom Road near Glengary in Wixom. For more information, call the church at (810) 926-1512.

Classes for the The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) at OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH, 770 Thayer Boulevard in Northville, will begin Sunday, Sept. 15, at 9 a.m. and continue weekly

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 baptized as well as to those who want a deeper, richer understanding of their Catholic faith. Reception into the church is celebrated at the Easter

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.

Barbecue 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 picnic 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 contemporary. Early service is directed by a worship team leading the singing of Heading into town, most of us white ageratum, ajuga, purple and and pink yarrow working their way. There is no hostility in a garden, 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 chil- embraced by a bountiful collection daisies. dren and teens to perform and participate in worship. Wednesday of flowers, and by the vintage dolls Several wood trellises hold

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 | cozy home for 50 years where they back garden are many large con-clear water for anything flying over composed of neighbors who put CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, is 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. raised six children who have martainers of dahlias, begonias, blue or walking through, along with forth extra effort in creating the The 9 a.m. service is informal and lasts 45 minutes. The 10:30 a.m. ser- | ried and given them 11 grandchil- troll and red geraniums. vice 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 tod- the front garden: "Grand children patio and throughout the garden.

dler care are available at the 10:30 a.m. service. For more information, call the church at 349-2652.

The Rev. Dennis Bux, senior pastor at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Livonia will be the guest preacher at the 8:30 a.m. traditional worship and the 10 a.m. alternative worship on Sunday, Aug. 11 at NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, a mission church which worships temporarily at the Masonic Temple at 730 Penniman on the square in downtown Plymouth. Both services offer 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.

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 dress will be allowed.

Regular Sunday School will be held from 9:45 until 10:45 a.m., immediately 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. **Garden of the Month**



Iris Shoner's small yard is filled with flowers such as plantain hostas, impatiens and snow on the mountain, but no grass.

Small space, great flowers

Grass is absent but not missed in this garden

mother often said. And after seeing Gene and Iris The garden is brilliant with colard set outside.

dren who are lovingly greeted by

love. Count your blessings."

Shoner's glorious garden, I know orful coral impatiens, blue balloon mom was right. This garden is an flowers, snow on the mountain, garden is lined with lilac bushes. Iris longs for spring and plans her inspiration to those with small sweet woodruff, pink and white arbor vitae, and evergreens, with garden. She finds gardening fulfillhave traveled down Randolph, and pink phlox, silver beacon, harebell. toward the front to meet fever few, unless of course, your favorite more than likely our attention has pink gay feather, Veronica, tickbeen drawn to the yellow house on seed, yellow coreopsis, althea, day the west side of the street lilies, obedience plant, and red

their grandparents and a sign in planters, while others set on the Susan, phlox and coreopsis. crossing. Everything grows with Iris saves the dahlias and begonias nature produces a one-act play to

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tree which hold an interesting evening is also family time with a special teens program, other children's and fuzzy teddy bear framed by clematis, morning glories and assortment of quaint bird houses white frilled curtains at the front sweet peas vigorously weaving and melodious wind chimes. Dottheir way up toward the sun. ting the landscape are several The Shoners have lived in the Around the side leading to the stone fountains which provide cool spirit of our community ... a town stone geese and bunnies nestled beautiful environment that contin-Tree limbs host many hanging among clusters of black eyed ues to earn Northville the fine rep-

> And in this botanical theater, house. All flowers, no grass from the planters, dirt shaken off when the moon flowers take center and Garden Association.

allowed. The front garden is filled (not washed), placed in a pail and stage at dusk, dramatically unfoldwith plantain hosta which pro-stored uncovered in the basement. ing their yellow petals to the awe Good things come in small pack- duces white "August lilies" and a When spring arrives, the basement of all spectators. The blossoms ages. At least, that's what my sweet fragrance that fills the sum- dwellers are beginning to produce remain open all night and close in

During the seemingly endless The sloping and secluded back gray days of February and March, astilbe, marigolds, purple and day lilies, bleeding heart, bee balm ing, bringing her joy and serenity. flowers have just been devoured by some voracious critters. This has Space not taken by flowers is been known to create quick temoccupied by a magnolia and apple perament changes in many otherfor joy and serenity.

> The Shoners' home and garden exemplify the warm and friendly utation all of us enjoy.

Patricia A. Zielke is a member of from year-to-year. When the sea- the delight of the neighborhood the Country Garden Club of Shoner's garden surrounds the son is over, the plants are removed children who are a rapt audience Northville, Woman's National Farm



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Anniversary



David and Iris White

David and Iris (Chandler) White (Bev) of Walled Lake; nine grand of Novi celebrated their 61st wed- ehildren and four great grandchilding anniversary. The couple was dren. married July 23, 1935, in Heber Springs, Ark. During their years of marriage, David and Iris have lived in Arkansas and, since 1942, in

Family members are: daughters, Pat (Jim) Allen of Northville and Sharon (Peter) Ekert of Windsor. Ontario, Can.; sons, Ron (Barbara)

Reunions

the Novi area.

of Rives Junction, Mich., and Rick the First Baptist Church of Novi.

eral Motors Corp.

lic school district.

EAST DETROIT HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976, 20 year reunion on Nov. 23 at Zuccaro's Country House

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

COOLEY HIGH SCHOOL: The Sixth Annual Picnic Reunion for classes from 1929 through 1954 will take place Aug. 14 from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Rotary 20-year reunion Aug. 24. St. Aidan's Banquet Center Park on Six Mile Road between Merriman and Farm- in Livonia. ington Road in Livonia. Bring your own lood, tab and chairs. There is a \$3 donation. For more information, call (313) 522-0752

in Chesterfield. Call (810) 449-4039 by Oct. 1.

FORDSON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1951, Sept. 7. For more information call Joe Bugeia (313) 562-7524.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1986, Aug. 24, Holiday Inn in Farmington Hills. Call Trish (Whalen) Young at (810) 543-6317 for more informa-

STERLING HEIGHTS HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976, Aug. 24, Barrister Gardens, 24225 Harper in St. Clair Shores. For more information, call Chuck Beauchamp (810) 566-9242.

ST. HEDWIG HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1966, date to be determined. If you have not been contacted, call Cynthia Drobot (810) 305-5537.

DETROIT CODY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1961, 35

year reunion picnic, Aug. 17. For more information, call (313) 425-7094 or (810) 624-6018. 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-The following reunions are being planned by Reunions Made Easy (810) 360-7004.

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1976, 20-year reunion Aug. 17. Doubletree Suites in pick up a birth, engagement or

The following reunions are being planned by Class

Reunions Plus (313) 886-0770.

ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976, Aug. 10, Pine Lake Country Club.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976, Aug. 10. Call Class Reunions Plus for location. SOUTHFIELD LATHRUP HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1986, Aug. 10, Farmington Elks Club.

PLYMOUTH SALEM HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976, Aug. 10, Novi Hilton Hotel.

COOLEY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1986, Aug. 10, Atheneum Hotel and Banquet Center in Detroit. BERKLEY HIGH SCHOOL: Classes of January and

June 1961, Aug. 16, Northfield Hilton Hotel in Troy. REDFORD HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1986. Aug. 17. Atheneum Hotel and Banquet Center in Detroit.

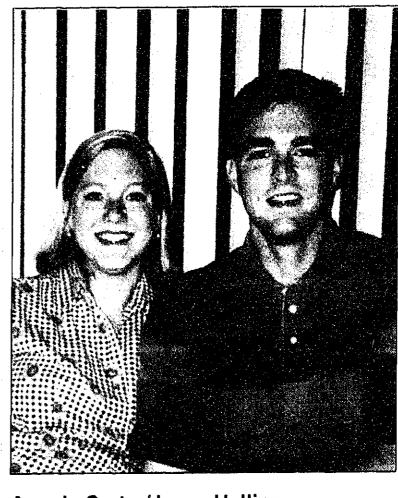
GROVES HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1986, Aug. 17. Oakland Yard in Waterford.

REDFORD UNION HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1966. Aug. 17, Farmington Elks Club. BERKLEY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976, Aug. 17,

Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. GROSSE POINTE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1951. Aug. 17, Lochmoor Country Club in Grosse Pointe.

ROYAL OAK DONDERO HIGH SCHOOL: Class of WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL: Class of

Engagement



Ammie Carter/Jason Helling

Dr. and Mrs. Chandrasekar of chology and sociology. She is cur-David White was born in Walnut their daughter, Ammie Lea Carter, State University. Ridge, Ark., and retired from Gen-Iris (Chandler) White was also born in Arkansas, and is a retired of Novi. school bus driver of the Novi pub-

Central Michigan University with a as a benefits consultant. David and Iris are members of bachelor of science degree in psy- A November wedding is planned.

Grosse Pointe Park have rently working for a master's Leifeling were married June 22, and Leona Bergman of Novi. He is announced the engagement of degree in counseling at Wayne 1996, in Laudenbach, Germany, a 1988 graduate of Novi High

Jane and Michael McKim of Novi from Central Michigan University mony. A reception for 150 guests. Arbor, He was located in Germany and John and Linda Helling, also with a bachelor's degree in busi-followed the wedding ceremony. for two years, one of which as an ness administration. He is The bride-elect graduated from employed at MetSource Consulting Patricia and the late Manfred presently employed as finance

News to share?

Have you recently become engaged? Newly betrothed? Or piece was a silk trim hat. are you proud new parents? Are you celebrating a big anniversary? Send the information and pic-Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Ml SOUTHFIELD LATHRUP HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 48167, or stop by the office and wedding announcement form and we'll see to it that your happy news LIVONIA BENTLEY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976. appears in the paper.

Wedding



Eric and Tatjana Bergman

Eric W. Bergman and Tatjana Fr. Rev. Gebhard Ritter was the School, and a 1992 graduate of to Jason Leo Helling, the son of The bridegroom-elect graduated officiant at the double ring cere-the University of Michigan-Ann The bride is the daughter of intern for the Siemens Corp. He is Leifeling. She was employed as a team leader for Siemens Automoteacher in Wurzburg, Germany. Attending the bride as matron of — near Atlanta.

> Goehsheim, Germany. The bridal gown was of ivory silk lotte, Mich. with a long silk train. Her head-

tive Division in Gainesville, Ga.,

honor was Kerstin James of Best man and brother of the groom was Kelvin Caudell of Char-A Hawaiian honeymoon and a

Novi reception will take place The bridal bouquet was of sometime this fall. The couple now reside in miniature cream-colored sweetheart roses with dark green ivy. Gainesville, Ga.

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Women Wished That Men New Update" with speaker Anna Russo. Cost is Sports activities coming up include volleyball on Sundays at 6:30 p.m. at the Park Place Apartments on the south side of Eight Mile Road between Griswold and Meadowbrook. The cost for volleyball is \$1. Summer Recreation Dancing with Linda Laney and Sally Harris is

offered on Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. until Aug. 29 in the Williams Room at the church. Cost is \$4 per evening. A Divorce Recovery Workshop begins Aug. 8 and runs on seven Thursday evenings until Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Library/Lounge of the church. To register, call the church office. The cost is \$30.

For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to tegister, call 349-0911. HOLY FAMILY SINGLES is a group for separated, divorced, widowed

or never-been-married persons. For more information, call the Church of the Holy Family at 349-8847.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES offers a unique opportunity to join more than 500 persons of varied backgrounds in a class about Jesus Christ. The group meets at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, on the corner of Six Mile in Livonia. The Reverend Paul Clough will lead with Scripture messages relevant to single living.

"Talk it Over" is held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month

Those interested in subbing for a bowling league at Flesta Lanes in Westland on Ford Road east of I-275 can call (810) 669-2259. For further information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422-

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a non-profit group for singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The group participates in over 350 activities per year. For details on upcoming activities and information about Farmington Single Professionals call the FSP hot line at (810) 851-9909.

EXPRESSIONS, an adult discussion group, meets from 7:30 to 11 p.m. on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at First Unitarian Universalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw in Ann Arbor. The program is not church-affiliated. The group is open to those ages 21 and older. For more information, call (313) 930-6361. Admission is \$5.25 and

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The cost is \$4 for members and \$5 for non-members. For more information, call (313) 383-2473.

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SWF 27, 53°, dark hair, green eyes, employed, tooking for SM, in here a variety of interests, friendship first, Ad# 6113 TIRED OF ALL WORK, NO FUN Blue-eyed DW mom, 28, 57°, 130bs., brown hair, employed dog/cathome owner, seeling SM, 28-38, for conversation, friend-SWF, 28, 5'8", brown har, green eyes, professional, new to area, enjoys reading, travel, diring out, seeking SM, who loves to laugh Ade 8572 SWF, 31, 145lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, employed, enjoys walks, TV, movies, seeks SM. Ad#.3399

Enggoing SWF, 31, 416, 24069, lad back, energy notes. Males Seeking Females

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Pretty SW mom, 39, 52°, dark blanda hair, green eyes, glasses humorous, honest, open minded, middeal assistant, tikes an maticiars, music, campring, oxfoots TV cudding, dancing seeking non-est, humorous SM, Ade 1213.

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Honest, humorous, easygoing SWF, 50, loves dancing, music, travel, children, seeking SM, Ad#,1234

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DW dad; 28-612", medium buld; blue-eyed blond, professional, enjoy surrises and sunset; evening walks, holding hands long talks seeking SF, to treat special, with love, safety and security. Adv. 1717

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DWM, 26, 61, 160lbs., likes new experiences, open-minded, seeks sensitive, honest, canng, independent SF Ad# 4110

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Easygoing, kind of shy SWM, 29, Lutheran, enjoys auto racing, sports, hunting, the outdoors, seeks fun, loving SF, Ad#,5546

CALL ME SW dad 29, 1408bs, brown hair, green eyes, mustache, likes the lake, parks, outdoors, children, seeking small SF, with similar interests, for dating, maybe more. Ad#.3809

INTELLIGENT

SWM, 29, 510°, open-minded, outgoing, educated, enjoys camping traveling, triking, seeks easygoing, down-to-earth, attractive, SF Adii, 1054

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Green-eved SWM 27, 58' brown hair auto mechanic, loves or

19-21, with similar interests. Adv 9:19

possible miatronship Ade 157

Eve Russell of Carleton, Mich. plays with a copper eved white manx she entered in the Mid-Michigan Cat Fanciers Show which was held at the Novi Expo Center Aug 3 and 4. This year's highlighted cat was the manx, a tailless cat.There were eight divisions in the Persian cat category. Sixteen different breeds were represented in the shorthair division, while four breeds were listed in the longhair division. The miscellaneous division included the European Burmese and the Selkirk Rex. Households cats were listed in two division, male and female. Judges awarded ribbons to best of breed. color, show or division and best champion of breed or division. The household cat Photo by AL WARD has its own pet merit award.

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OLD-FASHIONED Catholic SWM, 34, 62°, 230bs, brown hair, blue eyes, N.S. non-draker, enjoys church, woodworking camping, seeking SWF, 28-35 who enjoys being spoted. Advl 3434 OUTDOORS TYPE SWM 35, secure, dad, seeking caring, understanding SF, for dating conversation, maybe more, Adv. 1930. BOATING SWM, 35, enjoys skiing, rollerblading bicycling seeks SF, to get LIVES ON THE LAKE Never-married SWM, 35, fun-foving himorous, no dependent likes kt/3s, canceing, hiking, portsoning, getaway weekends seeking SF, 19-45, for relationship. Ad#,1910

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NEWS

THURSDAY August 8,

A variety of music is scheduled

A variety of entertainment is offered in Northville and Novi during the next couple of weeks, both indoors and outdoors, weather permitting.

ORGAN SERIES

MarvAnn Crugher Balduf performs at 7 p.m. Aug. 8 at Northville's First Presbyterian Church's Summer Organ Series. Balduf, who is currently organ-tet, accompanies the Plymouth

ist-choirmaster of St. Luke's Oratorio Society, and works as a Church in Ypsilanti, has selected studio accompanist at the Univerfor her performance "Tone Picture" sity of Michigan and as a staff by Edvard Grieg, Gordon Young's accompanist for the Ann Arbor "Triptych," "Contemplative Can- and Ypsilanti Public School music zone" from Six Lyrical Pieces, Opus departments. 116 by Flor Peeters, "Vision" by Josef Rheinberger and "Grand Chorus," Opus 84, by Alexandre Basilica in Rome, Hofkirche St.

She will able perform the classipianist-organist mother, Clara Society. Kaltrider Crugher. She subsequently studied privately with Frances Clark and Roberta Bit- ed. good and at the University of Michigan with Eugene Bossart, Benning Dexter and Maynard

An active performer, accompanist and teacher, Balduf is a mem- For details, call First Presbyteriber of the Jubilee Chamber Quar- an at (810) 349-0911.

NORTHVILLE CLOCK CONCERT

Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble Aug. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Northville Bandshell

She has performed in St. Peter's Leodegar in Lucerne, the Cathedral of St. Mary in Edinburgh and cal piece "Prelude and Fugue in D various other venues in Europe minor," by Johann Ernst Eberlin. and Britain. Balduf was also a Balduf began her keyboard soloist for the 1995 National Contauqua Express will perform on stage in every direction. studies at the age of two with her vention of the Organ Historical

> Free-will offerings will be accept-The church is located at 200 E.

Main Street in Northville. The final performer in the Summer Organ Series will be James brought up on stage to play or coloring books and finger puppets. Nissen on Aug. 15.



Guy Sferlazza

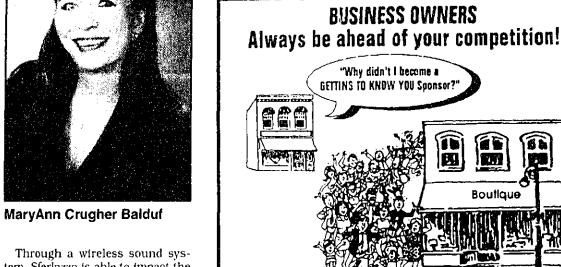
SOUNDS OF SUMMER Guy Sferlazza and The Chau-

Thursday, Aug. 8, from 7 until 8:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. is held either on the north lawn or, Sferlazza, a specialist with in case of rain, inside the Novi stringed instruments such as the mandolin and a variety of different—east of Taft. Admission is free. guitars, presents a very audienceinteractive show. Throughout the toward kids so that they have a litshow, audience members will be the something to do like crayons. sing. Sferlazza may even have the audience dancing on the lawn Sounds of Summer concerts in before the show is over



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Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 comedy is about a hospital under investigation for misdiagnosis and Center Street in Northville. For details, call 305-8629. Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall is

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ing rooms and a smoking dining charge begins at 8 p.m. /lounge area. Country Epicure Restaurant is

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SUNSET GRILL: Every Tuesday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. the Sunset Grill has an onen blues fam. Rock 'n' roll is featured on Satur- tion. days during the summer from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The Sunset Grill is located on

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Call 455-0445 for details.

will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday and Reggie Braxton every Wednes-

DANCING EYE GALLERY: Matthew Gordon's "Paintings of Everyday" will be on display at the The Dancing Eye Gallery at 150 N. Center Street, Suite A, behind Brady's Food & Spirits is located Tuscan Cafe in Northville through at 38123 West Ten Mile Road in Sept. 6. Hours are Tuesday through Thursday 11 a.m. until 7 p.m.: Friday from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m.: Saturday from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Sunday noon to 4 p.m.

For details, call (810) 449-7086. tures the talents of many artists ATRIUM GALLERY: The featured painter through Aug. 31 is Michigan artist Chuck Parsons, The cafe is located at 110 Mainknown for his abstract and region

al impressionism. Atrium Gallery is located at 109 N. Center in downtown Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. For details, call (810) 349-4131.

> BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farmington's Backdoor Gallery on 37220 Eight Mile Road specializes in unusual art dolls. The gallery is in the home of co-owner Kathy Landers. She and the other gallery owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both

SPORTS EDITION: Every week- artists Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 tainment at the Sports Edition p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and by appointment. Call 474-8306.

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color paintings representing work done on location in France, Germany and Austria during the last STARTING GATE: The Starting three years are now on display. Also available are pen and insketches of Northville scenes as well as color prints of the towr The Starting Gate is located at clock. Gallery hours are Tuesday

> through Thursday from noon until 4 p.m. or by appointment. The gallery is located at 140 N Center Street in Northville. Call 348-9544 for more informa

GATE VI GALLERY: The Mid West Oriental Art Club will have the corner of Thirteen Mile and paintings and calligraphy on exhibit through Aug. 15. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. On the weekend TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located the gallery is open if the building

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'A Time To Kill' film is better than the book

A must see. Finally we have a high quality movie out this summer that requires us to exert some brain power to think about our own inner prejudices and beliefs. It is one of the few times when a movie is more interesting than the book that it was adapted from. John Grisham is a wonderful author but this movie is definitely better than the book. A young girl is brutally raped

and tortured by two young thugs In the deep South as she keeps crying out for her daddy to come save her. They leave her to die but her strong will keeps her alive. lock brings too much cuteness Consequently the heartless molestors are arrested and await-Ing trial when another tragedy occurs. The little girl's father knows that the boys may get off trying to make the marriage work. and his little girl is black and they actors do a fine job and the pro- who takes the case after the COMMERCE TOWNSHIP lare in the heart of the South. law into his own hands as he a movie that makes them think attacked his daughter.

shoots and kills both of the men in about their own ideas. the presence of many witnesses. Did he break the law? Was he tem- A TIME TO KILL porarily insane? Should be get the BY HEATHER WADOWSKI death penalty? Or should he be set NORTHVILLE free? Any parent alive could identihideous act done to their child. A young attorney takes the case

and learns a great deal about life and about himself while he tries desparately to win a losing battle.

We'd love to hear your thoughts on

these or other films you have seen

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Have you seen "Matilda?" "Joe's attention Katie Bach, 323 E.

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into a very serious issue as the Oliver Platt, Sandra Bullock and Matthew McConaughey star in legal assistant yet she is tolerable. Warner Bros.' and New Regency's thriller "A Time To Kill."

Matthew McConaughey explodes HARRIET THE SPY on the big-screen as the lawyer BY ANDREA ASHBURN, AGE 9 duction is excellent. This is a must father, played by Samuel L. Jack-The father decides to take the see movie for those who like to see son, kills the two lowlifes who

The movie is filled with suspense, moments that will make kids mostly between 5 to 12 like to viewers laugh, moments that will make viewers cry, and an ending et's. guaranteed to make viewers stand Imagine that on her way home

and what's wrong.

Now, imagine that you are this girl's father? What would you do to out of five. Matthew McConaugh- a great movie because of all the He has to humble himself on sev- the two guys who did this to her? ey. Samuel L. Jackson and Sandra events and the way everything fits eral occasions to step back and That is the question asked in Bullock give oscar worthy perfortogether, and I think that makes see the reality of the events that John Grisham's latest book- mances in one of the year's best the movie more exciting.

I think "Harriet the Spy" is a movie that would appeal to kids from about ages 5 to 12, because see exciting adventures like Harri-I think "Harriet the Spy" is a great movie because it teaches

"A Time To Kill" proves that in kids that friends are one of life's the eyes of the law, there is no most important things and you old girl is severely beaten, raped black or white, only what's right shouldn't give them up without a "A Time To Kill" earns five stars I also think "Harriet the Spy" is

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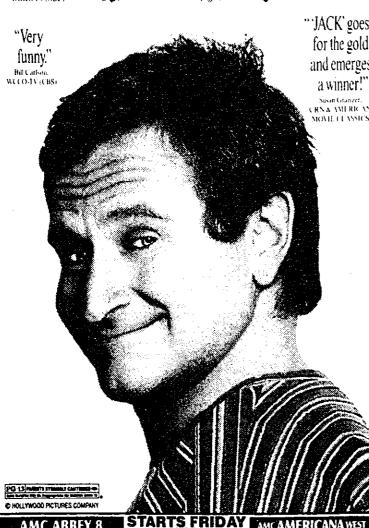
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THURSDAY August 8,

Heat earn World Series trip to Puerto Rico

By SCOTT DANIEL

Teams gathering in Puerto Rico this weekend for the American Amateur Baseball Congress World Series better beware of the Heat.

The Novi Heat traveled to the south Caribbean U.S. commonwealth Tuesday for a shot at the 12vear-old national championship. The Novi Youth Baseball travel team qualified Sat-

urday by winning an AABC regional in Champlin. Minn. Coach Dave Ray said whatever his team can accomplish this weekend is gravy. "Our attitude is that we're just thrilled to be

there," he said. "We're going to play hard, have fun and give our best effort." A total of eight teams will compete in the World

Series. The tournament is set up in a double elimi-

nation format with a national champion to be crowned this Sunday. Novi, which boasts a 28-7-2 record, will open the said Series today against the North Atlantic regional win-

ner. Unlike most of the other teams at the Series, Novi will compete with only local players. Most teams are allowed to pick up top players

from surrounding areas to bolster their rosters. Ray More than just baseball, the trip will be a mile-

said the decision was made not to add any players - stone for his players. Ray added. to the Heat's crew of 13.

"Our attitude is that we're just thrilled to be there. We're going to play hard, have fun and give our

"We don't want to take playing time away from the had several key hits to knock in runs for the Heat. extra innings 8-7. kids that got us here," he commented, "We're going to let the kids play and keep our team chemistry." Despite facing the nation's best squads, all-star jumped out to an early lead with four runs in the pitching was the difference. squads at that. Ray thinks his team has a shot.

Even if Novi doesn't win a game in the tournament, it's still quite an accomplishment. No other city club has ever qualified for World Series competi-

faced excellent competition in the Minnesota region-

second baseman Matt Gorman.

Vince Slovan, Brandon Davis, Ty Mohr and Blues 8-4. Andrew Herpich played well in defeat

The Heat were then forced into a rematch with St. Michael on Thursday

vailing 7-6. Great defense preserved the win as Eric he said

"It'll be something they remember for the rest of

Getting to the Series, of course, wasn't easy. Novi

"He was very steady and made all the plays that going into the game. needed to be made," Ray said.

Novi faced tournament favorite South Farmington first inning and never looked back. We can compete with any 12-year-old team," he "We made too many errors," Ray said

The contest went down to the wire with Novi pre-

Novi played and won a pair of games Friday to stay alive

The Heat beat the Michigan Indians 18-10 in the opener. Catcher Jake Ray led the way offensively with four hits while Brandon Cislo was the defensive The Heat opened that tournament July 30 against star.

St. Michael Minnesota and took a 6-1 victory. A Kyle Major was the story of the nightcap. He solid pitching effort was buttressed by slick fielding - tossed a three hit shutout to beat the West Michigan Merchants 3-0. The Merchants were undefeated

The West Michigan had chance at revenge Satur-

At the plate, Tim Moore led the way, Ray said he day, But Novi came out on top again, this time in

The championship game pitted Novi in a rematch July 31 and fell 12-3. The Heat's Michigan rival with the South Farmington Blues. Again, the Heat's

> Adam Haberman started and got relief help from Brian Swift. Behind their leadership, Novi beat the

Ray said defense was the key to his team's tour-

"We played errorless baseball the last four games,"

Minke takes reins as Wildcats' QB

When Doug Minke was a kid he use to sit up on the grass hill above the football field at Novi High and watch the Wildcats dismantle team after team.

Now, the senior is hoping he can lead the Green and White to an excellent 1996 season. Minke will take over as the Wildcats' starting quarterback from graduated Chad Dicken. "This is something I've been

looking forward to since I was a kid," he said. "I use to watch the games and say, 'wow that could be me and my friends." When Novi opens the season against Farmington High in a few

weeks, it will be Minke and his "I'm a bit nervous," said Doug. "But I'm ready to go. "I hope I can lead the team well. I intend to be smart on the field." Novi will need all of his mental

and physical abilities for a solid 1996. The Wildcats are coming off a 4-5 campaign of a year ago. have a state playoff shot, Minke must play well.

Osborne admitted. The longtime mentor is confident in his abilities. "He's a good quarterback," said

"He's a key player," coach John

of years past.

going again," he said. In a sense, quarterback is a position Minke's been groomed

in middle school during seventh same slot at the junior varsity year. Minke said it was good that year," he joked. For his part, Minke knows how grade. He played offensive guard, level before being moved up to experience, especially practicing

If Novi is to compete for a Kens- vital his role is with the team. His ington Valley Conference title and main goal, he said, is to help restore the Wildcats winning ways "I would really love to get that

All games start at 7:30 p.m.

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Novi High opens the football

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for for quite awhile.

Novi's Doug Minke said he learned to avoid being "pounded" during his sophomore season with the Wildcats. of all things, that first year. By eighth grade he had moved year.

the time. Osborne. "I'm looking forward to He began playing football back to quarterback. Minke played the He backed up Jon Wroe that "The seniors pounded on me

varsity late in his sophomore with the school's top players all older players taught him to be

elusive on the field, Minke added. "I got good at that because I

Frellick deserves a lot of credit for

the field was as immaculate as

always. Helpers such as Bob Reel,

Rick Bingley, Dennis Shields,

Frellick brought the Series to

Northville more than a decade

"I don't know how you could get

any better baseball," he said. "I

Frellick also praised all nine

"I believe the teams this week-

end were as closely matched as

In years past, New York has

stood head and shoulders above

eral games this weekend by big

But let's not take anything

all the teams. The Yanks won sev-

teams that played in the Series.

I tend to agree with Frellick.

remarks Sunday.

Games went like clockwork and

Bayside wins 4th consecutive Series

The deepest team turned out to But Mobile didn't make it easy. be the best team last weekend at the National Amateur Baseball tournament's last day undefeat-Federation World Series in ed. Mobile had one loss, to New

New York Bayside won its fourth straight Junior Division title Sunday by outlasting Mobile the 9 a.m. game 6-4. 9-5. The Yankees scored five runs in the bottom of the fourth inning heading into the sixth inning.

proved to be the key difference In Sunday's noon championd. Starter Joe Magri got into lashed an RBI single. immediate trouble as Mobile's One run was all Peavy needed. The Mobile hurler survived a

Spencer Wiggins singled and

Jacob Peavy doubled. New York manager Ron Seltzer plete game against the Yanks. summoned James Anderson to the mound from his second base line, Peavy was able to protect the position. The tying run scored lead. He allowed hits in both the minutes later on a ground ball off sixth and seventh innings, but the bat of Otha McCants.

But Anderson, a hard throwing right hander, quieted the Bears' attack from that point on. Seltzer victory and defeat. "When Jimmy shut the door,"

While the Yankees were a improvise decent hitting team all summer, Seltzer said pitching and defense s where his team shinned. "We haven't made many errors,

defense are big for this club.

New York is the first team ever to win four straight NABF titles. The Yankees came into the York, of course, and had to win to force a final showdown.

Mobile did just that, winning The game was tied at four With one out, the Bears' Albe t But hitting isn't what won the Savage stepped in against New tournament. Pitching depth York's Franklin Benjamin.

The Mobile catcher leaned into between New York and the Mobile the left hander's fastball and parked it over the left field fence for a solo home run. The visitors onship game, New York carried a added an insurance run in the 2-1 lead into the top of the sec- seventh as Jason Glasscock

> With his teams' hopes on the was able to work out of trouble and preserve the win.

That forced one final game. Having played five games in four days, both squads were visibly tired going into the championship contest.

New York's pitching corps was he said, "I knew we were going to so tired, in fact, Seltzer had to "I was trying to get two innings out of everybody," he said.

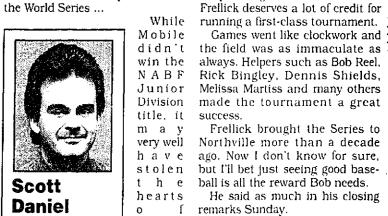
The teams traded punches in the first inning. Mobile drew first blood on a if any," he added. "Pitching and sacrifice fly by Glasscock.



Bayside's James Weed fires to first base for the out.

Mobile shows class in finishing second

Observations and opinions from



Northville baseball supporters. The Alabama squad came into really believe amateur baseball is the tournament undermanned where it's at." with just 12 players. Despite sore arms and tired legs, the Bears fought New York right down to the

last out. Even after falling behind 9-2, any I've seen," he said. Mobile never quit. The southerners rallied for three runs in the top of the seventh inning when most teams would've folded

against the mighty Yankees. Jacob Peavy led Mobile the scores, but you got the feeling entire way. He was named the that if the teams played again it Series' most valuable player after could go either way. batting .428, winning two games on the mound and posting an away from Bayside. The Yankees

earned run average of 1.40. Peavy and the rest of his team- don't win four championships in mates carried themselves with a row by accident. dignity after the World Series ended. There were no insults leveled at New York or any bad attiaccepted the second place tro- els of competition from ages 14 to phies with class.

Way to go, fellas ..

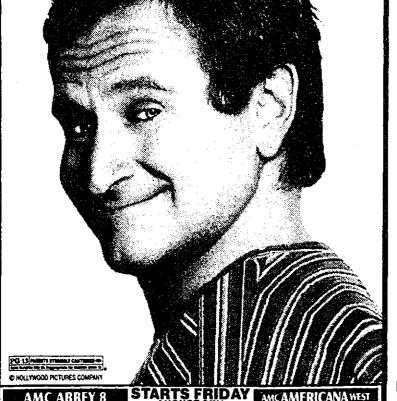
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Copper Creek places premium on accuracy

Thus 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 local courses.

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

For many golfers the idea of walking through a subdivision to get to the fourth tee isn't all that

The feeling of being away from life's hustle and bustle is lost on many of the courses designed as amenities for housing projects. It's hard, in other words, to concentrate on your shot as you hear Marge call little Johnny in for din-

Besides these distractions, the golfing typically isn't very good. Courses are often short, crude and unchallenging.

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golf's nuances are lost on Copper *You never have a ball come back at you." General Manager another golfer on the tee."

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Brooklane is an 18-hole course playing 4,002

weekends. Seniors play nine holes for \$7.75 and 18 holes for \$9.75 on weekdays before I p.m. Juniors

(15 and under) pay same as seniors. Carts are \$12 for

Downing Farms is a nine-hole course playing 3,222

Fees: For nine holes, \$11 on weekdays and \$14 on

end prices are \$27 for 9 holes and \$45 for 18 holes holes.

with carts being mandatory until 4 p.m. After 4 p.m.

prices are \$17 and \$20 (with cart) for nine holes and

\$22 and \$27 (with cart) for 18 holes. Also has a driv-

This nine-hole public executive course plays 1.649

yards and features wetlands, rolling fairways and

Fees: \$9 for nine holes, \$15 for 18 holes; carts are

weekends. For 18 holes, \$18 on weekdays and \$20 on

weekends and holidays. Discounts for juniors and

PUBLIC COURSES



FAST FACTS: COPPER CREEK

Directons: The course is located at 27925 Golf Pointe Boulevard off of Twelve Mile Road east of Haggerty Road.

Course Notes: From the blue tees Copper Creek plays 3,170 yards, whites are 2,912 yards and reds 2,428 yards. Course is rated at 35.2 from blues, 33.9 from whites and

Prices: \$14 for nine holes

Phone: 489-1777

weekends. For 18 holes, \$16 on weekdays, \$19 on juniors and seniors. Carts \$9.

John Gwathney said about the Copper Creek was built in 1991 the links won't be disappointed. Copper Creek. Solid drives are By far, the eighth hole is the

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weekdays and \$13 on weekends.

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Meadowbrook Country Club

8810 W. Six Mile

(810) 437-2152

yards. Par 72.

The Links of Novi is a 27-hole course. The East no nine-hole rates on weekends). For 18 holes, \$20

course is 3,209 yards (par 35), the South course is on weekdays. On weekends, the rates are \$38 with

2,805 yards (par 34) and the West course is 3,288 cart from 6:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.; \$17.50 without cart

Thursday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Fees: For nine holes, \$8 on weekdays (there are no

nine-hole rates on weekends). For 18 holes, \$10 on

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

Fees: For nine holes, \$12.50 weekdays (there are

after 4 p.m. and \$12 after 6 p.m. Carts are included

Meadowbrook is an 18-hole course playing 6,522

yards. Par 72. Initial fee for golf club membership is

\$35,000 with monthly dues of \$300. A non-golf mem-

bership is \$3,400 with monthly dues of \$182.

39430 Dun Rovin, Northville

pro Justin Lauer. Pro shop available.



A full-service restaurant overlooks Copper Creek's ninth green.

nally planned the course to be pri-8. It's a par 3 that looks as if a problem. vate and only to be used by folks you're on an up-north course." living in adjacent homes.

Gwathney said those plans golfers they're in for a treat. changed quickly. as a private course," he added. So the course opened in July of from the tee on No. 1, but aim for

1991 as a public facility. Since the flag pole and you'll be in fine then, business has increased slow-shape.

private," he added. Golfers who find there way to course's layout. "You never see just off Twelve Mile and Haggerty Copper Creek offers a solid layout required, but it isn't necessary to course's prettiest.

roads. Builder Stan Aldrich, who is that tests most clubs in your bag. crush the ball 275 yards. If you At 180 yards, it's surrounded by famous for restoring Indianwood "It's a tight course," Gwathney are in the 200 to 230 range with trees. It does, indeed, feel like Country Club in Lake Orion, origi- said. "One of our best holes is No. your drives second shots won't be you're in Gaylord or at some other

Par 3's at the course are far A look at the first hole tells from gimmies. A 366-yard par 4 from the blue example. Golfers must avoid a found in the thick wooded area. "He decided it couldn't survive tees, golfers hit to a large, plush large pond and hit a mid-sized fairway. The green isn't visible green for a chance at birdie or par.

ly. One of the main problems has While the first hole is open. No. par 5. It fades off to the right and Putting is difficult here because been just letting golfers know that 2 is considerably narrower. A 389- features a series of fairway the quality of the green varies from Copper Creek is there, Gwathney yard dogleg right, golfers need to bunkers. Long hitters may be able hole to hole. keep their shots in the fairway. A to reach this hole in two. If not, it's "A lot of people still think it's drive too far left or right will put still a very good bet for par if

northern Michigan venue.

Don't mishit your tee shot. The 164-yard fifth hole is an either. A slice or hook won't be

Like many of Copper Creek's holes, the eighth green is in need Rated as the toughest hole at of attention. In general, putting Copper Creek, No. 7 is a 520-yard surfaces at the course are rough.

> In all, though, Copper Creek is a bargain at \$14 for nine holes. Early birds can play for \$11 from 9 a.m. till noon Monday through

Features three public courses on rolling wooded

hills — The Meadows, The Lakes and The Woods,

Opening this month is The Meadows, the first of the

three nine hole courses. Plays more than 3,200 yards

from the back tees. Also features a practice range,

putting green and an 18-hole Adventure Golf course

Minke takes reins as Novi's new quarterback this fall

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Senior Bayside Americans.

was tired of getting pounded," he

Avoiding tackles isn't the senior's only skill, according to participated in team passing "He has good feet," the coach

said, "and can run the football," Minke is also adept at short able to work the ball further down the field eventually.

strength from him," he said. "If he ming the Wildcat offense. can improve on that, we'll be a

and overall game. way. Ime Akpan, a speedy runner Besides using Novi High's with good ability, will get plenty of

Minke has worked hard this - up more than 2,000 yards in two summer to improve his throwing seasons with Novi, will lead the

weight room on a regular basis, he carries, too. camp. Minke feels all of the reps from camp have helped. "I'm throwing the best that I

ever have," he said. "In the 10 to passes. Osborne is hoping he'll be $\,$ 15 yard range I'm throwing pretty accurate. The QB will have a number of "We're hoping to get more arm weapons at his disposal in run-

Start with the backfield.

Jason Witherspoon, who's rolled

Mobile shows class in defeat

at receive as well. Mark Price and

Lenny Christoff head the pass

No matter that talent level,

Osborne said Minke's teammates

must believe in his ability to lead.

"He has the respect of his team-

mates," Osborne said, "He's all

that translates into victories. 20. They rise through the ranks New York stood out defensively until reaching the top club, the last weekend. Players knew where to position themselves, when to

Scott Daniel is the Sports Editor of the Northville Record and Nov



Doug Minke saw spot duty as a backup quarterback for Novi last fall.

Genetti's edges Benny's 10-8

All along the way, players are gamble and when to play it safe.

taught the game's fundamentals — It all added up to fewer mis-

Rain forced the cancellation of TPS several Novi Parks and Recreation softball games July 29.

In Division I of the Monday Presby's 33-4, McDowell beat VIP league. Genetti's edged Benny's Carpet 20-5, IBEC edged Jim 10-8. Four other games were Rashid 18-17 and Mr. B's defeated washed out by rain.

Three games were played in the Monday resident league. Sunrise Division II. defeated Brass Craft 18-9 to hold on to second place. Pioneer defeat- first place heading into the tournaed Hodges 11-3 and Sutton's whipped Physicians 9-5.

Two games closed out play in the Wednesday men's open diviwrapped up the title with a 21-15 Hope Lutheran, Papa Romanos win over third place Boulder. and Mr. B's for the championship. South Lyon Hotel kept Paulstra Mr. B's was the regular season winless with a 16-4 victory.

On Friday, Novi Expo Center whipped Ducks on the Pond 14-4. at Novi Parks and Recreation soft-Other Division I games saw ball. A few divisional tournaments McSweeney beat Safari Club 15-5 still remain and will be played this and Copper Mug crush Brass Craft week and next, according to 24-7. Nestle Crunch forfeited to department officials.

Bats were booming in Division II on Friday. A&M Collision thrashed

Playoffs were held Sunday for Pritchard Heating, which was in

ment, wound up as champion. The winners defeated Ernie's and Boulder to take the title. In Division III, B & E Apples sion. League leader Marty Feldman came out on top. They defeated

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Library Sports Pub.

HOME RUN LEADERS

Matchaulat (Pony).

Maricle (Pro Bath)

Library Sports Pub...

Ely (Pro Bath).

DIVISION II

PARK AND REC SOFTBALL	Mail Boxes 9-4
MONDAY DIVISION I	G & B
Prudential 8-2	McNish Sports
Vellucci Inc 8-2	Mr. B's
McSweeney Electric8-3	No Stars 4-8
SS Softball 6-4	Reliable
Peltz 5-4	: !
Library Sports Pub I 6-5	HOME RUN LEADERS
Genitti's 6-5	Morland (Reliable)2
Benny's Pizza 0-10	Magic (G & B) 2
Library Sports Pub If 0-12	Clare (Mr. B's) 2
	Dostir (Library Pub) 2
HOME RUN LEADERS	Stefanson (Mr. B's) 2
Dest (Prudential) 12	
O'Hara (Prudential) 10	MEN'S WEDNESDAY
Herman (Sports Pub I) 7	Marty Feldman 13-1
Parker (McSweeney)6	Mr. B's
Rohraff (SS-Softball) 5	Boulder 9-5
Vellucci (Vellucci) 5	Sports Pub 9-5
Hales (Vellucci) 5	Pulte 8-6
Wolf (Peltz) 5	South Lyon Hotel 4-10
Stersic (SS Softball)4	GRACO 2-12
	Paulstra
Adaschick (Vellucci) 4	Paulsila
Bowling (McSweeney)4	HOME DINILEADERS
B. Lys (Sports Pub I)	HOME RUN LEADERS
Walker (Sports Pub I)4	Douglas (Pulte)
	Rice (Sports Pub) 9
MONDAY DIVISION II	Quiton (Pulte)
Marty Feldman 9-1	Williams (Sports Pub) 6
DRI9-2	Metz (Library Pub), 6
Wisne Automation 8-3	Major (Mr. B's) 6
Parker AM, , 5-5	
Sunskin Tanning 4-6	Women's Thursday
Knight Industries 2-6-1	: Division /
Doughboys 2-8	Novi Industries 10-3
Lib. Sports Pub 1-9-1	New Hudson Car Wash 8-4
•	Country Epicure 8-5
HOME RUN LEADERS	Mr. B's
Lys (Feldman) 17	Lady Finesse 7-6
Stanek (Feldman)	McSweeney Electric 5-7
Staudt (DRI)5	Bakers of Milford 3-10
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Hochkins (DRI) 5	PLAYER OF THE WEEK
	 Litton (Bakers of Milford)
MONDAY RESIDENT	
Sutton's9-3	DIVISION II
Sunrise Family 8-4	DOC
Pioneer Mortgage8-4	Primo's Pizza 9-2
Physicians	REMAX8-4
Hodges Supply 6-4-1	JCK 6-7
Brass Craft	Other Team 4-9
	Rusty Nail
Uniflow 0-11	Piedmont Concrete 2-11
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HOME RUN LEADERS	PLAYER OF THE WEEK
Major (Physicians)9	Serra (JCK)
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FRIDAY

DIVISION I

Copper Mug.

Novi Expo Center

Safari Club .

Brass Craft.

P.B. Putters

McDowell

A & M Collision...

Mr. B's.

. . 5-8-1

Nestle Crunch .

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Kris Stratton(McSweeney)

13-0

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DRIVING RANGES Links of Novi 50395 W. Ten Mile, Novi (810) 380-9595

their ball in the woods.

These two par 4's are typical of

This is a championship par 3 course with P.G.A. Offers 10 grass tee stations. Buckets \$3 and \$5. Hours are 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fees: Weekdays, 9 holes \$9; junior and senior weekday rates only \$5; weekends and holidays, 9 Oasts Golf Center

Fees: For nine holes, \$12.50 on weekdays, \$14 on holes \$11. No weekend or holiday special rates for 39500 Five Mile, Plymouth (313) 420-4653 Refurbished driving range, 100 tees including 40 Milford and Dearborn residents, \$42 for non-resigrass tees; six new target greens. Practice putting dents; weekend with cart, 18 holes, \$42 for residents, green. Buckets \$5.50 for approximately 75 balls, \$6.50 for 110 balls. Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven Dearborn sticker, good for admission to the park or days a week. Eight teaching pros on staff. Ladies and they can pay a small gate fee each visit. Oasis offers 18 holes playing 2,265 yards. Par 54.

Tuesday through Friday from 8:30 to 11:20 a.m. and and \$4 for children 8 and older.

46844 W. Twelve Mile, Novi (810) 348-0258 Fifty stalls. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. through the end of April and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. beginning in May. Buckets are \$4 for small, \$5.50 for medium and a.m. \$17 for nine and \$28 for 18. On weekends, \$20 \$6.50 for large.

NEW HUDSON-MILFORD PUBLIC GOLF COURSES Bogie Lake Golf Club 11231 Bogie Lake, White Lake

Fees: Weekdays prices are \$17 and \$23 (with cart) in the price and are mandatory until 4 p.m. on week-(810) 363-4449 for nine holes, \$29 and \$40 (with cart) for 18. Week- ends. Carts are \$11 for nine holes and \$22 for 18 Bogie Lake is an 18-hole course playing 6,020 yards for men and 5,031 yards for women. Par 71. Fees: For nine holes, \$11.50 on weekdays and \$15 on weekends. For 18 holes, \$18 on weekdays and \$21 on weekends. Senior rates: \$8 for nine holes and \$11 for 18. Power carts \$15 for nine holes and \$20 for 18.

Fees: Weekday with cart included, 18 holes, \$35 for \$50 for non-residents. Golfers can purchase a Camp The course is closed to public golf for league play junior leagues available. A 36 hole mini golf facility is Monday through Thursday from 4:30 to 6:40 p.m.; available. Rates are \$2 for children age 7 and under Cattails golf Club

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Cattails is an 18-hole course playing 6,500 yards for men and 4,987 yards for women. Par 72.

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The Coyote Golf Club

This 18-hole upscale executive course is set for a June opening. The length is 7,200 yards, with a par of

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Health Matters

the NOVI **NEWS**

> **THURSDAY** August 8.

Well-child checkup key to health

"I don't take my child to the doctor because she's never sick.



Engert

Health care professionals often hear this comment but nevertheless we recommend, whether we're pediatricians, family practitioners or nurse practitioners, that every child have regular wellchild checkups.

We make this recommendation because the wellchild or health-maintenance exam pro-

vides a chance to review important issues that are not normally covered when a child sees a doctor for an illness like ear pain, a sore throat, coughing or vomiting. Instead of determining the cause of an illness and providing appropriate treatment, a well-child visit focuses on assessing growth and development, as well as behavioral concerns.

During a well-child visit, health care professionals usually spend more time with children and parents than they do when a visit occurs because of illness. A well-child session will include measurements of height and weight, tests of vision and hearing, annual checks of blood pressure for children three or older, and for young children, assessments of progress in language development.

These visits also provide a chance to check for anemia and exposures to lead or tuberculosis. They also offer opportunities to discuss topics like diet, sleep, toilet training, tantrums, school and safety. For older children, they offer a chance to participate in discussions about school and home activities.

For children up to two, these visits are also tied closely to the schedule for childhood immunizations. Equally important for very young children are other procedures that take place during a well-child visit: monitoring normal growth and development and regular exams to confirm normal heart, lung, intentional and nervous systems. These visits normally take place every two to three months.

For children from ages two to six, health care professionals recommend yearly health maintenance exams. School-age children should have annual checkups at least every two years. Teenagers should have one every one to two

years. Children involved in sports may need a yearly physical. Young people with chronic medical conditions like asthma may also need to make an annual visit to their physician or nurse practitioner.

Parents should be aware that even school-age children and teenagers have immunization needs, and health-maintenance examinations are a good way to stay up-to-date. These immunizations include a second measles-mumpsrubella (MMR) vaccine, a tetanus booster and the hepatitis vaccine series. Vaccination against chicken pox is now also available. Some young children with chronic medical conditions may need to have a flu vaccine each fall.

The health maintenance examination provides a good opportunity to discuss your child's or teenager's immunization needs with your physician or nurse practitioner. Summer is a good time of year to take your old records in for review and to schedule that annual exam.

This article was written by Susan Engert, M.D., M.P.H., and pediatrician with the University of Michigan Northwille Health Center. This column is coordinated by the office of planning and marketing at the University of Michigan.

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TYRONE TOWNSHIP **BID NOTICE**

Sealed bids will be received by Tyrone Township, 10408 Center Road, Fenton, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., Monday, August 19, 1996, for additions and renovations to the Tyrone Township Hall, 10408 Center Road, Fenton, MI 48430. Project will be bid as a single prime contract.

Architect: CHMP, INC., 5198 Territorial Road, Grand Blanc, MI 48439 Bid Package: Construct new vestibule addition; install site lighting, paved park-

ing areas, curbs, landscaping and detention basins Contract Documents may be examined after Monday, August 5, 1996, at

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Three (3) sets of drawings and specifications available to each Contractor on

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Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all Bid/Tenders and to accept any bid deemed most advantageous to Owner.

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Health Notes

Free immunization clinic planned by Oakland County for local area

Free immunization

The Oakland County Health Division will be offering an immunization clinic for Farmington and surrounding areas at the Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt Road (south of Eight Mile Road), Clarenceville, on Wednesday, Aug. 14 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and Haemophilus influenzae Type B (HIB) will be available.

Å parent or legal guardian mu a child under 18 years of age. Please bring any previous records of immunizations, including notices which might have been sent home from the child's school pertaining to immunizations.

Immunizations will be given at the same time and location on the second Wednesday of every month. The next scheduled immunization clinic will be on Sept. 11. For further information, call 424-7046.

On June 3 Oakland County Health Division opened a new office in Walled Lake at 1010 E. W., Maple Road, one block east of Pontiac Trail. For information on services, please call (810)

Providence Hospital

Providence Hospital if offering the following programs:

• Diabetes Care Outpatient - A program for all non-pregnant individuals over 14 years of age with diabetes. The program is designed to help the individual control their blood sugar

and become a more active member in treating their diabetes. Day and evening classes and/or individual appointments are available in Southfield and

Novi. Call (810) 424-3903 for information on

schedules, fees, insurance coverage and regis-

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

survival skills and much more. • Baby Beepers - "Baby beeper" rentals are being offered by Providence to help labor partners stay in touch during those critical last weeks of pregnancy.

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

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

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

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

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

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

• Physician referral service - Are you new in the community? Do you need to find a doctor and can't determine the best way to start your

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

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

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

For referral services, call 1-800-968-5595 • Prostate Cancer - Providence Hospital and Medical Centers offers a free monthly support

group for men with prostate cancer. "Man to Man" meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Providence Hospital in

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

St. Mary's Hospital

St. Mary's Hospital is offering the following

Diabetes Support

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will hold a diabetes support group meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 14, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium near the Five Mile entrance.

Guest speaker Lee Padula, Ph.D., St. Mary Hospital psychologist, will talk about "Diabetes and Sexuality." There is no charge to attend the meeting and registration is not required. For more information, call St. Mary at (313) 655-2922 or toll free at 1-800-494-1650.

Anxiety Screening

If your heart races every time you try to leave your home, if you are fearful of social encounters of any kind, or if you are constantly redoing the same task to be certain you did it right, then you may be one of more than 28 million Americans who suffer from an anxiety disorder.

Anxiety disorders are treatable illnesses and do not have to ruin your life. If you think you or a loved one may be suffering from an anxiety disorder, St. Mary Hospital will offer a free anxiety screening on Thursday, Aug. 22. The screening will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Center for Counseling Services by appointment only

A mental health professional will meet privately with individuals to help identify if they are experiencing anxiety and how to seek relief from the symptoms.

Registration is required. For more information or to register for the screening, please call the Center for Counseling Services at (313) 655-2936 or toll free at 1-800-494-1654.

 Cardiac Overview St. Mary Hospital will offer a free program titled "An Overview of Cardiac Disease With an Introduction to Diagnostic Testing Procedures" from 1 to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 11, in

the St. Mary Hospital auditorium. The program will be presented by Brad Hubbard, M.D., cardiologist, and staff members from St. Mary Hospital's Department of Cardiovascular Services.

Registration is requested as seating is limit-

For more information or to register call (313) 655-2922 or toll free at 1-800-494-1650. This program is being offered through the Community Outreach Department at St. Mary Hospi-

Just for dads

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

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

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

St. Mary Hospital, Wonderland Mall and A&W Restaurants will sponsor a free child identification and immunization program on Saturday, Aug. 24, from 1 to 5 p.m. at Wonderland Mall at Middlebelt and Plymouth in Livo-

Staff members from St. Mary Hospital will obtain the height and weight of each child. Photos will be taken, and a Livonia Police Department officer will fingerprint each child.

Immunizations will be given by health care professionals from St. Mary Hospital. Vaccines will include all immunizations required for children's admission to preschools or public

For more information, call St. Mary Hospital's Community Outreach Department at (313) 655-2922 or toll-free at 1-800-494-1650.

Breastfeeding basics

This workshop covers the "how to's" of breastfeeding - how to start and maintain successful breastfeeding, as well as answering the questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding. Classes are held at the Health Development Network at Botsford in Novi. For more information and to register, call (810) 477-6100.

Cholesterol and vision screenings

Total cholesterol screening is conducted by the fingerstick method from 1-4 p.m. on the third Monday of each month at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. There is a \$5 fee.



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