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Michigan Attorney Gen-eral Jennifer Granholm welcomed back Novi teachers and other staff last week and gave



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The Rogers Mansion was once an clegant home. Now, it's an equally elegant Japanese restaurant, Shiro. And the Asian lood is served up with a tres French flatr. The story's on . - Page 1AA

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Run, Blake Run

Novi senior Blake Meyers (pictured) and his Novi teammates ran all over North Farmington last



Friday night knocking off the Raiders 34-7 in the season opener at Novi High - Page 1B

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Suspects cornered by cops

BY RANDAL YAKEY AND ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writers

A crime wave that may have left 70 burglarized homes in its wake ended Tuesday with a successful manhunt conducted by police officers from Northville Township. Novi and Livonia.

Northville Township police said the 26-year-old Inkster man arrested was one of two suspects sought in connection with several break-ins occurring the last few weeks in western metro Detroit.

Bogus meter readers

including Novi and Farmington Hills. Police investigating a breakin spotted and tackled the suspect after he ran from them through several Northville Township subdivisions. A 39-year-old Inkster man was also arrested.

Investigators said they are still

trying to determine what charges

they will bring against the two sus-

pects. Names were withheld pending arraignment.

"I have heard about them (the suspects) and to have it so close to my house is pretty scary," said Northville resident Pete Demos, who lives on Scenic Harbor, where the man was caught. "When I pulled up, they were subduing the guy and he was putting up a little

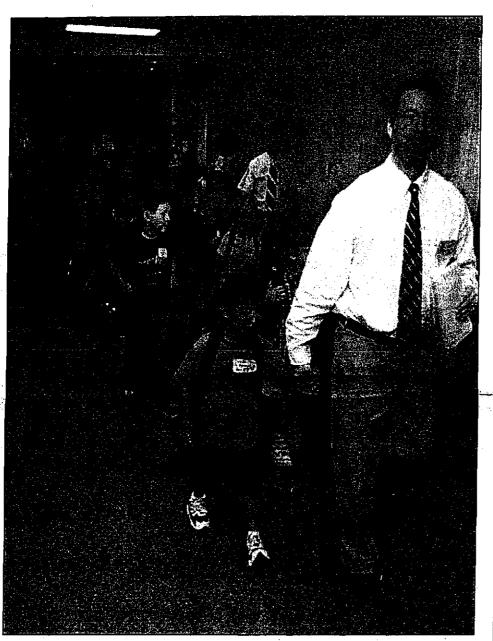
bit of a struggle. It looked pretty

Sgt. Ray Garbino, Northville Township Police Department, said the incident began Tuesday morning after several break-ins were reported in Livonia condominiums and apartments. The Livonia Police Department issued a "be on the lookout" alert to area departments.

Shortly after, Northville Township police received a call on a break-in with a similar method of



Follow the leader



In a race to finish, doors open at Deerfield school

BY STEPHANIE FORDYCE

With construction workers still plugging away at 11:00 p.m. on Sunday evening, it was a wonder if the \$11.6 million building would be completed on

But when the doors opened at 8:30 a.m. on Monday morning; parents, children and staff members at Deerfield Elementary all had smiles on their faces as Novi's newest school and first school of choice made its debut.

With the exception of carpeting in the cafeteria and the completion of the media center, the school was ready to accommodate all its new students with its revolutionized semi-opened setting, multiaged grouped houses, and full-day kindergarten.

"Everything is going very well, we're really excited," said Deerfield Principal Richard Njus as he busily greeted each and every student and parent Monday morning.

and day compared to last Wednesday."

"We still have some work to do, but it's like night

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City drops contract of attorneys

BY RANDAL YAKEY Staff Writer

After over 25 years, there will be a new law firm representing the City of Novi as it moves into the 21st Century.

The Novi City Council voted Monday to allow the city administration to work out a working contract with the firm of Secrest, Wardle, Lynch, Hampton, Truex and Morley of Farmington Hills. Prior to this, Novi has been represented by Fried, Watson and Bugbee as city attorneys and Cooper, Shifman, Gabe, Quinn and Seymour as prosecuting attorneys.

Council Member Louis Csordas was the only dissenting vote.

The council's Consultant Review Committee selected the Secrest group after a long discussion over what was best for the city, according to committee chair and Council Member Craig DeRoche.

In 1999, the city lost a spectacular lawsuit brought by developers and is still appealing a \$53 million ludgment.

DeRoche said that he expects the Secrest group to be paid an estimated \$393.000 annually. The city spent an estimated \$325,000 for the attorneys last year and has budgeted \$375,000 for the current

"We undertook this process and went through it as a learning curve, as a committee," DeRoche said. "It was the second time in three years that we actually underwent a request for qualifications, a process followed by a request for a proposal. I think we made the best

Current City Attorney Dennis Watson didn't have much to say during the Monday city council meeting, but Tuesday reiterated

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Saxophonist to play at jazz fest

BY STEPHANIE FORDYCE Staff Writer

If you love jazz, then you probably already know about Detroit's 21st annual Ford International Jazz Festival set to take place labor day weekend at Hart Plaza.

But what you probably don't know is that Novi's own talented jazz musician Larry Nozero will be performing, along with his group, The Larry Nozero Quartet.

With his soothing alto saxophone that has made him a guru in the jazz community, the Detroit native has recorded 14 albums, and was even inducted into the Legends of Jazz International Hall of Fame three years ago.

'My career has taken me many places and provided me with many experiences," he said. "Jazz music is truly one of America's art forms." Nozero, who has been teaching

in the Jazz Studies Program at Wayne State University since 1982.

has traveled all over this country and Europe with his quartet, including France and Switzerland. "We were the first band to repre-

Switzerland," he said. While Nozero has been influenced by jazz musicians such as Charlie Parker, Stan Getz and Paul Desmond, he has still managed to

sent Detroit at the Montreaux in

create his own unique style. "I do have my own distinctive sound, which is something that every jazz musician strives to get."

he said. As the son of a clarinet musician, Nozero's music career began while he was still in his teens. He played with many of the most prominent names in Motown, both on stage and in the recording studio, including Stevie Wonder. The Four Tops, Diana Ross, The Tempta-

tions, and Marvin Gaye. "Marvin and I lived in the same

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Lumber industry: Designs with logs created at furniture factory

BY STEPHANIE FORDYCE

You could say that Sarah Verlinden has cabin fever.

As the owner of Novi's new American Log Furniture Designs, Inc., Verlinden is bringing the lodgestyle furnishings of the outdoors indoors to homes across the coun-

American Log Furniture Designs, which opened in the spring, uses logs cut from lodgepole pine to create a unique style of furniture.

"If you want something with a rustic flare, we have it, and if we don't , we'll find it for you," said Verlinden, who with her family took over the ten-year-old business

Their retail shop, located in front of the manufacturing plant, is filled with an abundance of frontier furniture and accessories, such as tepee beds, antler chandeliers, and wildlife bedspreads.

The business makes a wide variety of furniture using lodgepole pine from Idaho, including bed frames of all sizes, dining room tables, entertainment centers, desks, armotres, and coffee tables. All are made right there on the grounds.

Verlinden, a Farmington resi-

dent, said that the company is

unusual because they manufac-

ture each piece of furniture from

When the logs come in we put

them on a drying rack and peg each one individually, which prevents the logs from mildewing," Verlinden said. Once the logs achieve a certain

moisture content they begin working on them, she explained. The first thing we do is cut them

to the size that we need them using a chop saw, then the logs are put through a pole sander machine which gives them that smooth texture, and then we put a finish on them," she added. Verlinden said what makes



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Continued on 12 Owner Sarah Verlinden discusses Log Furniture Designs.

Community Calendar

Thursday, August 31

Summer Taxes Due

Today is the last day summer property taxes may be paid without a late penalty assessed. Pay at the city of Novi Treasurer's Office at the Novi Civic Center.

Monday, September 4

Labor Day

Novi city offices, library, and recycling center are closed, Lakeshore Planning Commission Park is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tuesday, September 5

Lakeshore Park Closed

Lakeshore Park is closed for the season today

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

Civil Air Patrol

The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Parkview Elementary School, 45825 Eleven Mile Road, from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have finished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information call 349-2669.

Menopause Support Group Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly menopause support group from 7:30-9 p.m. for

women with concerns about menopause. Call 380-4115 for more infor-

Amateur Radio Club The Novi Amateur Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. For more information call 348-0009.

Novi Toastmasters

The Novi Toastmasters Club meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. New members are welcome anytime. For more information on the Toastmasters, check out the web site at: www.toastmasters.org

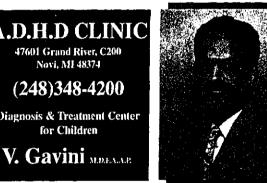
Correction

In a story in the Aug. 24

In fact, that would be 1.5 edition of the Novi News, mills, or \$1.50 per each Battle of the ballot issues \$1,000 of state equalized valfacing voters," a millage that - uation of property. would be levied if voters The miliage level for the city agreed to a city charter road bond issue was given as change authorizing a full- 0.5 mills. That would be 0.3 time fire department was mills the first year and 0.5

incorrectly listed at .15 mills. mills in following years.

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Chess Club

The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Civil Air Patrol There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals

The Novi Zoning Board of Appeals meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the

Wednesday, September 6

The Novi Planning Commission meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Chess Club

Novi Youth Baseball

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

Thursday, September 7

Novi Rotary

The Novi Rotary Club meets at noon at the Novi United Methodist Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road. For information, contact Bob Limbright

Novi School Board

The Novi School Board meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building on Taft Road.

Monday, September 11

Library Board

The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the Novi library build-

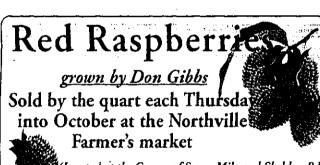
The Novi City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

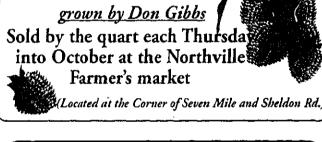
Stroke Support Group

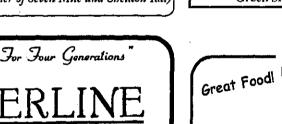
The Stroke Support Group meets at Providence Park from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. For information, call Carol Charnley at (248) 380-4190.

Swap flowers with friends at annual perennial exchange

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Beautification Commission

The Novi Beautification Commission meets at 7:15 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Audience participation is welcome. For additional information contact Maureen Malone at 347-0445.

The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

Wednesday, September 13 Seniors Social Club

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

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 Amer-

ica, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting is open to any-

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one interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and Museum

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

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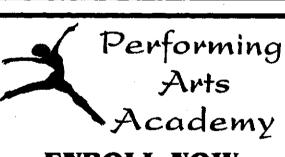
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Public school pep talk

Michigan Attorney General praises public education at Novi

the web. She has also made her

office accessible as a resource to

their communities and schools.

public education and with three of

"I have no real idea about the in

Granholm said the reality is that

"You are the one who nurtures

As a product of twelve years of

When Board of Education Presi- local law enforcement agencies dent Carol Elfring said there was needing to learn more about interexcitement in the air the morning net crime in f August 24, she wasn't kidding. Not only was the entire Novi Community School staff excited about the start of the school year. her own children in public schools.

but also because Michigan Attor- the attorney general said that there nev General Jennifer M. Granholm is no greater gift in the world than who just returned from the being an educator. Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles - was present to and out, day-to-day challenges of address them in a speech that being an educator, but everyone in would make any educator proud to this room, whether you are an athbe involved in public schools. letic director, attendance secretary,

"I know its a tough time to be an bus driver, or a cook, every one of teacher, or in public education at you are the adults our kids come to all. Kids are savvier then they used and you have the amazing opportuto be, technology is changing faster nity to teach them," she said. than most budgets can keep up with, and to make it worse, cynithese educators, staff members, cism about anything connected to and administrators have the public service, especially public noblest job going. education, is running rampant," Granholm told Novi staff members our babies into adults," she said. at the Fuerst Auditorium at Novi "You are the ones who teach them High School on Aug. 24.

ers of public education to seize the rhetoric. Public school are the ball and softball, whose diligence hearts and souls of our communi- grades papers at 2 o'clock in the ties. They deserve to be supported morning...whose energy pumps and not abandoned, and it is time their heads full of great ideas, and that we stop the war on public edu- who lets parents like me know that cation and on teachers. Granholm, who was elected

Michigan's 51st Attorney General

in November 1998, has made child

key priorities for her office. As the top law enforcement officer of the state, Granholm introduced a new High Tech Crime Unit

protection, high-tech crime preven-

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to explore, investigate, and prose- them or demean them; we can cute internet and high-tech crimes teach them to be fearful of others earlier this spring. In August, her who are different or we can teach office brought the nation's first them to celebrate those differences. six customers inside the bar at the criminal charges against an on-line company selling illegal drugs on the power to teach them to make

to love art and science...whose ting ready to be an attorney, no one "But we can not allow the trash- patience has trained them to in her family had even been to colunderstand the strategies of foot-There were no female justices on attorney generals to look up to, but my child is succeeding or falling

behind." Granholm said that as parents, grandparents and as members of the community, choices are made tion, consumer and environmental in how we interact with our chilprotection and senior citizen safety dren. For example, she explained, world. we have the power to invoke cynicism or to inspire; we have the power to teach our children to withdraw or engage; we can uplift

"But you as educators can have

teachers told me I could be whatever I wanted to be," she said. "It didn't matter that I was girl or that I was too young, they told me I could do it. These are the lessons that build the foundations for children to grow up to change the

Jennifer Granholm

the very best of all these choices."

she said. "You tell them to put on

their wings and fly and that they

can make a difference and that it is

not the color of their skin or their

The Harvard Law School gradu-

family history that matters".

for educators like them, she would not be where she is today. "I don't think there is any greater calling, outside of priesthood, that there is to an educator," she said. "In your case you have chosen to

"Public school are the hearts and souls of our communities... and it is time that we stop the war on public education and on teachers."

Jennifer Granholm, Attorney General

serve the world by shaping it everyday through the lives you have touched in your classroom. So to all the educators of Novi, let us go forth and let our students light

Throughout her speech, the attorney general also commended the recent bestowal of the high school's Blue Ribbon Award.

ate said she speaks from experi-"I do want to congratulate you on ence, because when she was getthe Blue Ribbon designation," she said. "To Dr. (Jennifer) Cheal and to everyone in this building who prepared those students along the the supreme court, or any female feather in the cap not just to this district but to the entire state of

none of that mattered because my Michigan. Congratulations." Both Superintendent Dr. Emmet Lippe and Superintendent of Instruction Dr. Rita Traynor said the speech really got them fired up about the new school year.

"It was a very exciting speech and I think everyone left feeling good about 'education and came Granholm said that if it wasn't away with a positive attitude labout their profession)," said Traynor.

Stephante Fordyce is a staff writer for Novi News. Her e-mail address sfordyce@ht.homecomm.net

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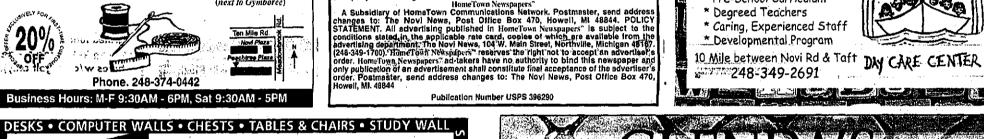
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A fire in a restroom left a Novi tomers wrapping it up, but every-

one was injured," she said.

There was no apparent damage

. There were approximately five or

and left the building immediately.

(next to Gymborce)

night spot a little hotter than one was evacuated safely and no

arrived at Gatsby's Bar and Grill to the outside of the building. Fire-

shortly after midnight on Tuesday fighters were on the scene for two

August 29. Fire officials on the hours, leaving the scene around 2

Johnson said late Tucsday that the time of the fire. Management

cause of the fire was still unknown, reported to the fire department

but that it began in men's lavatory—that the workers smelled smoke

including employees and cus- been determined by press-time.

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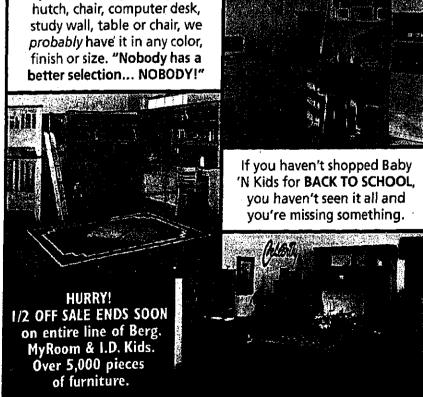
as employees, customers flee

The Novi Fire Department

likely started in a waste basket.

Gatsby's owner Mary Catherine

scene said that the fire was most a.m.



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The woman, 22, was allegedly seen ripping the tags off the merchandise and passed the cash register area on her way out the door. Shore management estimated that the socks cost approximately \$5. Police asked the woman why she

"I don't know," the suspect said. "I don't know why I did II." The suspect, a Novi resident, was charged with retail fraud and

stole the socks.

ALL IN THE FAMILY Police pulled over a 21-year-old Westland man after he crossed the vellow line and nearly caused a head-on collision with a sport utill ty vehicle traveling southbound on Novi Road near Grand River.

When police pulled him over, the officer detected a "strong odor" of intoxicants and asked him to step out of the vehicle. As police were giving the individindividual each passed a payroll Oakland County Jail for lodging ual a roadside sobriety test, the

"That's my brother," the woman said. "I don't want him to go to jail." The officer at the scene asked the woman, a Brighton resident, to pull her vehicle in front of her brother's.

suspect's sister pulled over to

inquire about her brother's condi-

Red Cross in need of more donors

During the summer months. maintaining an adequate blood supply for patients is extremely challenging for the American Red Cross

of southeastern Michigan.
"We are grateful to the blood donors who responded to the call to donate. With their help we were able to keep our hospitals supplied," said Greg Vasse, executive director of the American Red Cross, Southeastern Michigan Blood Services.

Jeff Weathers, director of manufacturing at the Red Cross cited one recent incident in which an expectant mother went into delivery and began hemorrhaging, "Within a few short hours she used 65 units of blood products in an attempt to save her life. We are happy to say the baby is doing well. One such incident today would have depleted a major part of our supply," Mr.

The American Red Cross is once again asking all eligible persons to donate. Individuals can donate blood every 56 days, if you have not donated since July 4, you can give the gift of life by donating now, Red Cross has stepped up their efforts by adding collection days to their donor centers. They will also host a Save a Life Sunday on Sept. 3 over the long holiday weekend. To be eligible to donate you must be 17 years of age weigh 110 pounds or more and in general good health. The Red Cross irges you to call 1-800-give-life to schedule an appointment today. Contact Marie Mangus of American Red Cross, (313) 477-0596 or Web site: http://www.semredcross.org/







SPACE COWROYS (PG-13) OLAT OF WALL (R) 11:10, 1:40, 4:10, 6:50, 9:20 • BRING IT ON (PG-13) OTHE CHEW (PG-13) OTHE CELL (R) 2:00, 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30 THE REPLACEMENTS (PG-13) was 1:40, 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:35 AUTURE II NEW YORK (PG-13) was 1:00, 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50

Police News

The officer noticed a strong odor of dle-aged and heavy set. The male intoxicants coming from the suspect is said to have graying hair woman's vehicle and asked her if and was last seen wearing a gray she had been drinking. "I've had a few rum and cokes." shoulder-length hair and was last

take that test." The officer was able to field test the woman and after she refused to DIAMONDS ARE NOT FOREYER take the alcohol breath test, was arrested for drunk driving,

well over the legal limit 0,10. Both card on August 26. were taken to the Novi police stawas locked up in cell number one arms and legs, was "highly intoxiand his sister was in cell number cated" when she was arrested

The Novi police are looking for in bad checks that were passed at the National City Bank in Novi. According to police reports, two

The Warren business was contacted and a spokesperson for the company said neither of the individuals worked for the company.

Both individuals, one male and one female, are described as black, mid- Apartment Complex to find a cou-

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The woman, who was described tion for detoxification. The brother in the report to have tattoos on both according to police.

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check for a Warren business on until bond was posted or a court

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According to the police report, the couple was away for a few day and when they returned found their apartment had been broken into. Stolen from the home was approximately 40,000 in Japanese yen, about \$376 in U.S. dollars. The couple had yet to make an inventory of any other missing

The report did indicate that a broken window latch may have been the entry point for the thickes. Police have no suspects at this

items, as of the publication of this

VEHICLE STOLEN FROM LOT A Milford man says that while inside the Tommy's Firestone Tire store on Grand River, someone stole his 1991 Pontiac out of the store's

parking lot on August 25. The victim, an employee at the store, told police that the car had been coveted by a former employee who allegedly had told other employee that he wanted to steal

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Registration at 7 p.m.; games begin at 7:30 p.m. sharp. There will be a new partner for each game. Win prizes or 50/50 raffle

All proceeds from this fund raiser will benefit Lions/Lioness charities --Michigan Eye Bank, Leader Dog, among others. To preregister, call Maggie Meeker at (248) 344-4633 and earn five extra points. Also earn additional points by donating a non perishable food

The cost is \$10 per person when preregistering; \$12 per person at the door (if space allows) Preregister by Sept. 13 for extra points. All are welcome

EXCHANGE STUDENTS WANTED

The Rotary International is looking for high schoolers to join exchange programs. No application fee. For Details contact Rye, P.O. Box 1244, Novi, MI 48376-1244. Applications are due in early October.

The Douglas Shaeffer Charity Golf Classic to benefit cancer research and treatments will be held Friday, Sept. 22 at Links of Novi. Registrationand lunch at 11:30 a.m.; shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. These golf packages

• \$1,500 - Includes golf for four, lunch, dinner and auction, refreshments, hole sponsorship and two tickets to Private Celebrity Sponsor Reception the night prior at the Huron River Hunting and Fishing Club. • \$1,000 - Includes golf for four, lunch, dinner, auction and refresh-

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• \$125 - includes dinner and auction and refreshments for one. The golf classic is named after Novi Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer, who recovered last year from cancer. One hundred percent of all proceeds ben-

WALLED LAKE NEWS

Walled Lake Briefs

WALLED LAKE SCHOOLS ELECTION

Volunteer efforts are underway to educate the Walled Lake Public Schools voters about a pair of bond proposals totaling \$91.9 million. The election will be Saturday, Sept. 23.

The first proposal will ask voters to extend the current 4.8-mill debt levy to fund a new \$62.7 million high school. It also includes \$4.2 million to reimburse the general fund for the high school property purchase and \$4.4 million for improvements to the 30-year-old Walled Lake Western

The proposal would not create a new tax or an increase, but would extend the number of years the current mills would be levied. The second ballot proposal will ask for a 0.3-mill tax increase, which would generate about \$10.6 million for heating and cooling upgrades at ten elementary schools, Clifford Smart Middle School and the Communi

ty Education Center. It would also include about \$10 million for a land acquisition fund for future school building sites. The first proposal will not increase taxes, but the second question

would mean a \$30 per year increase for owners of a \$200,000 home with a taxable value of \$100,000. Citizens for Walled Lake Schools, a grass roots group of volunteers, has started its information campaign to educate voters on the bond propos-

"We're working on a program to make the needs of the district known to the citizens," said Michael Fabian, co-chair of the group. "We're getting

Co-chair Kathy Petrik said the group plans to meet with representatives from each school, who will help spread the information.

A district committee made up of parents, staff and administration rec ommended the school board and administration consider building a third high school to keep pace with continued enrollment increases. Each high school is at or near the 2,000 student capacity. district offi-

cials said. The new high school would be completed by 2002 and would be located on 83 acres near Bogey Lake and Cooley Lake Roads in Commerce Township. The district bought the land earlier this year for \$4.1 million from the general fund. The first bond proposal would repay the general fund for that purchase. The motto of the pro-bond issue group is "A lot done, a lot to do."

Fabian said the group plans to present the proposals to community groups and parent-teacher associations before the Sept. 23 election. Greg Kreutzer, the third group co-chair, said they have about 50 active volunteers working on the campaign. People who are interested in the effort may contact the bond campaign representative at each school

"This is important stuff and we need to make it a reality," Kreutzer said. "We need parents to volunteer to get this accomplished.

REGISTER TO VOTE IN SCHOOL ELECTION

A reminder - please remember to register to vote. You can register a any Secretary of State office, the county clerk's office, or your city or township clerk's office. To vote in the school bond election Sept. 23, you must be registered by Aug. 24.

LAKES AREA CHAMBER GOLF OUTING

The Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce is having its 9th annual Fall Four Person Golf Outing on Monday, Sept. 11 at Bogie Lake Golf Club, 11231 Bogie Lake Road, White Lake, The fee is \$90.

Included in the fee are: 18 holes of golf, lunch, refreshments, open bar. buffet diner and a chance to win awards. For information, contact the chamber at (248) 624-2826.

development and planning direc. Development goals emphasized involve several meetings and public conversations. Starting with a

Web site preserves memories of the departed

Not engraved in stone

Stephanie Fordyce

In order to allow grieving family members and riends a chance to honor their loved ones, Walled Lake resident Bryan Breen has created a unique website to memorialize those who have

passed away. The website, www.UntilWeMeetAgain.com allows guests to post a photograph, special message and/or a poem, along with their name, as memorial to a loved one. "Roses" can be added o each memorial as an on-going way of letting

For every rose posted, Until We Meet Again rill have a tree planted in memory of the loved ie on National Arbor Day. "When you have family members scattered

visitors know their loved one is not forgotten.

round the country, it is not always possible to pay your respects in person for the departed." said Breen. "This website was created so that people any

out all of the information so (voters) are able to make an informed deciwhere in the world can pay tribute. The beauty of this site is that it is very easy to use and it can be accessed not only worldwide, but for years to come."

Until We Meet Again is expanding so that soon visitors will have the opportunity to make tax-deductible donation directly to their favorite charity in memory of their loved one. "Some people find that making a donation to

a charity helps the healing process, and is a special way to honor someone's memory." Breen

A new website dedicated to the memory of pets is already in the works, Breen said, www.UntilWeMcetAgainPets.com will be ready in the upcoming months.

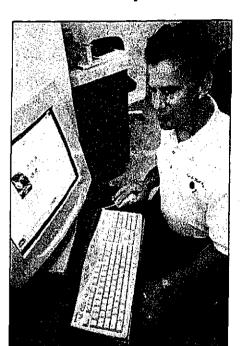
The fee to post a living memorial that includes a photo, written tribute, and the planting of a tree is \$25. This covers the costs of maintaining the website for one year and is renewable. Adding a special "rose" to the memorial costs

Guests visiting a memorial will just have to put the cursor on top of the rose to learn from whom it was sent. "The purpose is to provide people with a forum to express their love and sorrow for their

loss and also to celebrate the life of the loved one. A living memorial will bring back wonderful memories for your family and friends to enjoy and cherish for years to come," Breen

For more information, visit the website at www.UntilWeMeetAgain.com

Staff writer Stephanie Fordyce may be reached



Bryan Breen logs onto his web service.

Walled Lake seeks input for master plan upgrade

Walled Lake's physical, geographic and demographic changes have city officials looking to the

And they need the help of resi-The city recently ignited a 12month effort to revisit its 10-yearold master plan, a document that serves as the basis for future devel-

decisions in Walled Lake. "This is how you shape your community and determine how it should be used in the future," said

Municipal planning experts sug-

gest communities revise master plans every five to 15 years. Aside from that, Howell said the city had merce. to adjust to several major landscape changes during the 1990s,

such as a 16-percent boost in population (from 6.278 to 7.279), an and a new major road with the Maple Extension.

Under the guidance of communiates Inc., city staff and residents will see if Walled Lake needs more or less industrial, residential, com-Michael Howell, Walled Lake's mercial and office service areas.

"This is when the public gets sible changes in the existing zoning lengthy workshop that will teach ordinance. Howell added Walled Lake also

should look at development trends

in nearby Novi, Wixom and Comple need places to live and shop,"

Howell said, "We have to discuss ever-developing downtown area how Walled Lake wants to meet those demands." added, will look at the impact of Mty planners from McKenna Associ- 5, its future expansion and current

> to improve flow in Walled Lake. The process, coordinated by the

people how to envision the community's future.

This workshop, Howell said, will take place in three to four months. An updated master plan gives "For example, if there's a new he added, gives the city better legal industrial plant in Commerce, peo- standing when developers appeal planning commission decisions at the city council and circuit court

"If you don't want a project to go Walled Lake master planners, he through, it's usually too late to traffic patterns and suggest ways has already made plans based on

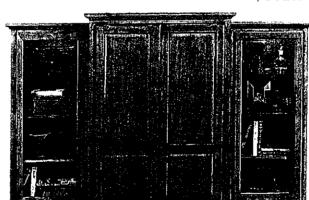
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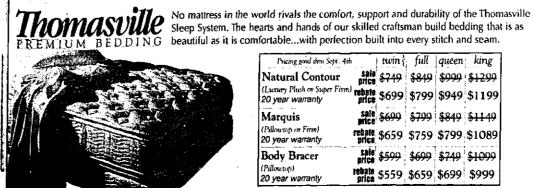
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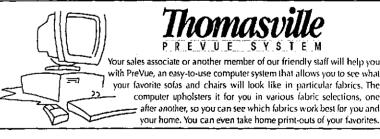


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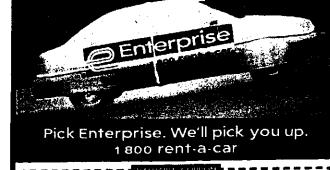


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Fascinating summer

Community Ed. classes kept young minds active while school was out

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

As summer comes to a close, kids are soaking up every drop of excitement they can get. Earlier this month, kids got an up-close-and- personal look at sci-

ence including physics, biology,

wildlife, the solar system, and even

television, as they participated in a

week-long summer camp offered by Novi Community Education. "Today they'll be learning about animals," said Dick Buchnolz of Mobile Education Productions. "But all throughout the week. they'll study chemistry, work with special effects and visit the plane-

On animal day, the children worked in groups putting together a large wooden dinosaur and later got the chance to meet and handle

some furry friends: a chinchilla summer and that they enjoyed and a hedge hog, as well as some every program they got involved in. scaly ones, including an alligator. Eight-year-old Sheena Ehatia and Michelle Rich said they learned a lot about the critters. "We learned that the chinchilla has a lot of fur and is the softest

animal in the world," Ehatia said.

The girls added that it was fun

begin able to touch the hedge hog's pointy quills. Nine-year-old Elaina Sekuloski said she really liked the hedge hog because she did a report about the animal in school. Stephanie Song said she espe-

cially liked wildlife day because "it was interesting and I learned a lot Most of the girls said they had participated in community education classes all throughout the

"I went to the movie star camp," said Ehatia. "It was a lot of fun. We did a dance routine, made our own commercial, had pizza and even

munity education programs because they keep her occupied than being bored all summer, but

Stephanie Fordyce is a staff writer for Novi News. Her e-mail

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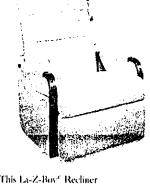


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Burglary suspects chased to ground

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then break-in to apartments or Northville Township break-in from two suspects attempted to enter an occupied dwelling in the Windridge subdivision. The occupant immediately called police.

Northville Township police said one suspect fled in a black pick-up truck and the other was on foot Northville Township police spotted the 26-year-old on foot before he darted into a wooded area behind Meijer on Haggerty Road. That was when Northville Township contacted Livonia and Novi police to request assistance.

Livonta Police Lieutenant Ben McDermott said the 39-year-old suspect driving the pick-up was captured along U.S. Interstate 275 near Eight Mile Road by Livonia

Garbino said a perimeter was set up with 10 to 15 marked and unmarked police cars around the wooded area along with assistance from TV news helicopters and Livoma's K-9 unit. While the search was conducted in that perimeter, a Northville Township resident in the Quail Ridge subdivision said she saw a subject fitting the description ruinning west through her "He had managed to get outside

our perimeter," Garbino said, "If she hadn't called, we might not have found him." As a result, Garbino said a second perimeter was set up during

which the subject was seen by an officer in one of the helicopters in the Highland Lakes condominium subdivision. The subject then ran into the a wooded area in the sub "We then just closed in on him

and applied pressure," Garbino said. "He then tried to run." Officers from Northville Township. Novi and Livonia were able to tackle the man near the intersection of Scenic Harbor and Lehigh Drive. He was not armed, but police fourth his pockets crammed with sewelry and at least \$1,000

cash on him. McDermott said he was sure the individuals captured were the same individuals that had been ourglarizing homes all over the etropolitan Detroit area. "It's nice to get these guys in cus-

Novi Police Detective Ron Roy said it's likely that the men are the same ones posing as meter readers as they worked neighborhoods in

"We have had about 16 condominiums burglarized and it seems like they are all related," Roy said. "We believe these are the same two ndividuals. The description of the chicles and the description of the ndividuals match."

Roy said the homes, located in both the Crosswinds and River Oaks subdivisions, were broken into during the daytime hours of Aug. 25. "They were taking jewelry and

cash so they were not taking any bags out with them," Roy said. Andrew Dieiderich and Randal Yakey are a staff writers. They may be reached at (248) 349-1700 exten-

Does Novi need new high school?

On Wednesday, the Novt Community School District's Blue Ribbon Task Force was scheduled meet to discuss the future space and technology needs of its

Items that were slated to be discuss at the event, included the eeds of the high school and other k-12 buildings, additional kinderarten classrooms, swimming facilies, space for buses and mainteance, and special education prorams, among others. Comments and questions posed

t the first meeting, held on August 21, comprised of: will another high school be eeded or will a new, larger high school be built;

· or shall a new wing to the high school be added; • is it be possible to add a ninth grade wing to the middle school or build an entirely new building to ouse ninth graders. These and other questions will be answered through a string of meet-ings and will be finalized by

December 1, 2000.

BE SAFE

City council drops attornies' contract

the dedication his company has had to the camel's back." City of Novi over the years. "I've been representing the City of Novi for eighteen years and I think Mr. (David) Fried has been doing this for twenty-eight years," Watson said, "I don't know what the committee reasoning was."

thought the entire council would be involved would pose as utility workers and in the decision process and interview the

answer. While investigating a decision to the city and I really don't know I'm sure they're good lawyers," he added.

DeRoche said the committee took many issues into account, including work in the courtroom. The city is still facing an estimated \$53 million judgment against it in the assume the solution in the against it in the assume the solution of the solution of

case was not "the straw that broke the new attorney, Gerald Fisher, has a good rep- and proposing new and better ways of han-

"I don't think it was the main issue but it was an issue," Lorenzo said. Lorenzo did say that the recent merging of the city's former law firms Fried, Watson and Bugbee and Cooper, Shifman, Gabe, Quinn and Seymour gave her problems.

"Matt Quinn has been representing repeatedly two clients during each council meeting," Lorenzo said. "How can you then come in and defend the city. It's like coming in and

Quinn, a current resident of Novi and for-

mer mayor, said that he would not have any "I'd just say as a professional attorney I represent cities and clients and it not unusual for attorneys to do so." Quinn said.

they are every year," DeRoche said. "We

utation. Lorenzo had nothing but praise for dling our exposures and our risks. I think the Secrest Wardle Municipal Law Group. headed up by Fisher, saying it will provide the expertise that the city needs.

"This is an extremely reputable firm and they have a lot of expertise in environmental matters, municipal law and taxation," Lorenzo said. "We have to deal with a lot of envi-

Lorenzo said that Fisher's reputation proceeds him and the city is lucky to have him "When I heard that they applied, I was very

picased." Lorenzo said. "Its a really good fit. Both Lorenzo and DeRoche said that both firm's records were scrutinized and that the choice was clear.

"The incumbent firm was evaluated, as

be voided after sixty days notice. DeRoche said that the new attorneys will not take over until after the contract is settled. "We tried to cover all our bases on this,"

DeRoche said. "There is a significant amount of work our current city attorney is doing for

an escape clause so that the contract could

DeRoche said that the change over cou

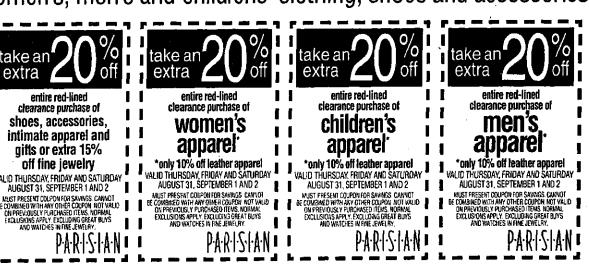
take up to 90 days to complete David Fried, of Fried, Watson and Bugbee, represented the charter commission that submitted Novi's incorporation to the city to the voters in 1969. He is a former member of the Novi school board and zoning board.



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Help wanted for Fuerst fix-up

September restoration of the city's Sunday they'll put on the finishing historical landmark, Fuerst Farm touches and hold a picnic later in and the city needs resident support - the day to promote interest, as well as a thank you to those who volun-

The Fuerst Farm Revival Weekend will take place September 15needed and are now being accepted through the Novi Chamber of Com-On July 25, the project's coordimerce office. To become an integral nators met at the Novi Expo Center part of this renovation, call their to assign tasks and discuss what

will be needed for the weekend renteers must be 16 years of age or ovation of the property. The chamber and city need help performing a number of different duties on the estate, ranging from Taft Road, dates back to mid-

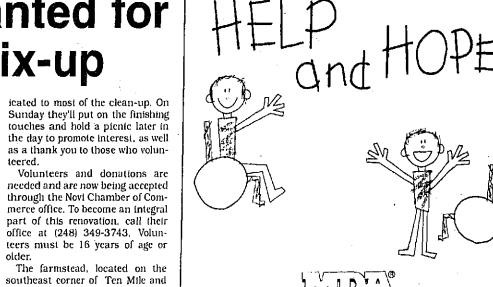
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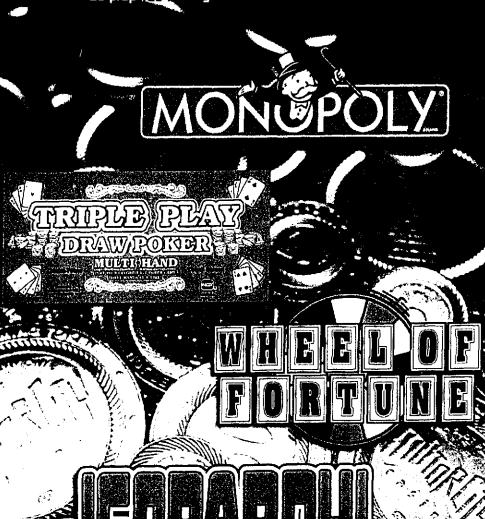
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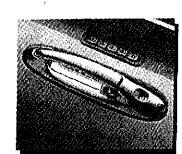
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Seniors kick up their heels in show

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

Whoever thought older adults spent their golden years in rocking chairs never met these Novi-

On September 13-17, you will find them singing, dancing, and laughing their way into your hearts, as The Novl Theatres Senior Variety Series gets ready for their incoming production of "Showstoppers" at the Novi Civic Center. "People can look forward to a lotlitese. "They are really going to love

hivolved in several numbers, will with Lesser," she explained. ilso be playing the infamous Mac From there I got involved, and

Giese who has been involved Davis said while a production years, said she enjoys the Novi energy, she's happy to do it. around others and making people

Aside from Mae West, "Showstoppers," directed by Linda Wick- if its on our time." ert, will also feature a number of First, One" from "A Chorus Line," and a skit from George Burns and Giese who has been vital in ou

Grace Allen. The show will open with close with "Seventy-six Trombones" from "The Music Man." Senior Anna Wetzel, who has been singing most of her life, said she'd encourage people to see the will linger long in your memory, be show because its packed with not sure to get your tickets for "Showonly a lot of entertainment, but real

Everyone in the show, including the director, is outstanding." dance extravaganza, showcasing ment located inside the Novi Civic the music and dance numbers. Center on 10 Mile Road, For more from an entire century, features a cast of singers, actors and dancers

seniors," said Kathy Crawford, "It's a lot of fun for them. The transformation you see the new members go through is just amazing and being involved in the show almost gives them a will to live. "Actively working towards a goal

involved with the sentor follies

of good memories and a lot of November of 1998 and so I had laughs," said performer Caroline come to the civic center to see The spunky senior, who will be and they were putting on Lunch

West, strutting her stuff in full cos- have since met some wonderful tume cooling lines like "When I'm friends and had some wonderful good I'm very, very good, but when times, I wouldn't miss it for the

with the senior theater for eight such as this takes a lot of time and "We've been working on the show since July and we really work hard

right up until the last minute, even

Senior Alison Welsh said people other acts, tunes, and dances will really enjoy "Showstoppers including "America" from West Side | because "it's a lot of fun and in Story, "Hello Dolly," "Who's On Involves a east of great people, including music director George productions.

"We have never had anyone say "Wilkommen" from "Cabaret" and they didn't like them," she said. "They always seem to rave about

> So if you are in for an evening o great fun and entertainment that stoppers.

Shows on Wednesday, Thursday, "its just wonderful," she said, and Friday begin at noon and Sunday's performance begins at 2 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at the This razzle-dazzle, song and Novi Parks and Recreation Depart-Information, call (248) 347-0400.

Stephanie Fordyce is a staff writ-

CITY OF NOVI VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR STORMWATER MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

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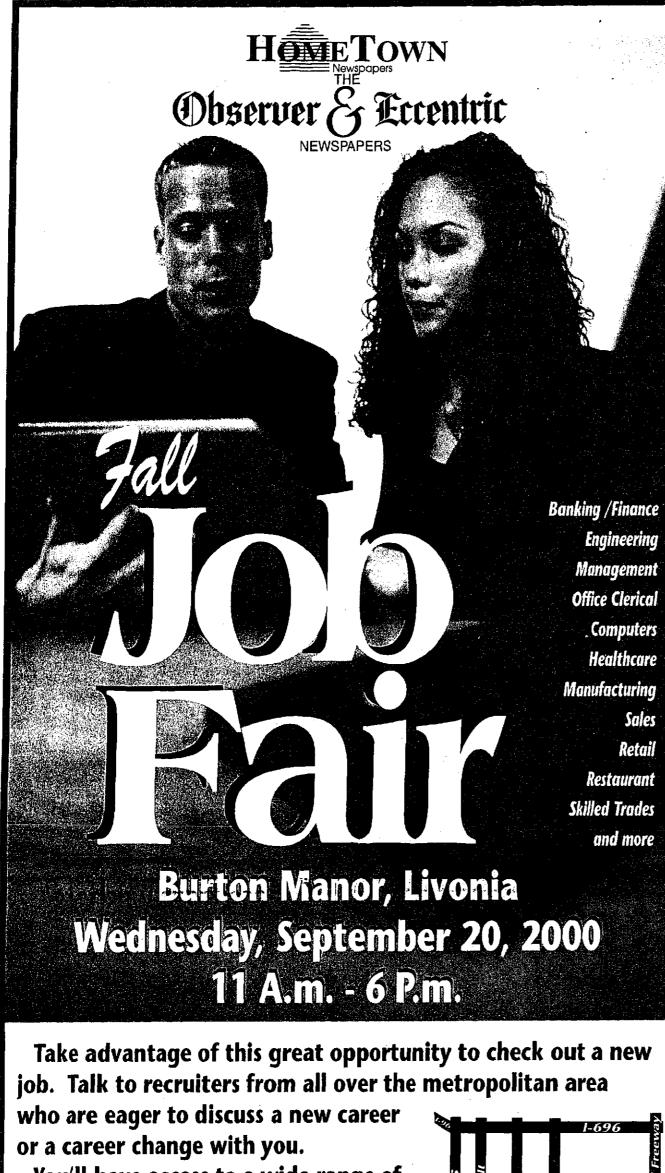
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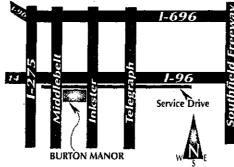
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Library lines

The Novi Public Library is open Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 to 5 p.m. The library is closed on day hours resume Sept. 10. We are located at 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, just east of Taft. For more information, call 349-0720. The library will be closed Monday, Sept. 4 for

STORYTIME REGISTRATION Registration forms for Fall 1 Stoytimes are now available in the library. Fall 1 Storytime registration runs until Sept. 9. Storytimes starts Sept. 25.

TOT TIME REGISTRATION Children aged 19-24 months are invited to join us for a half-hour of stories, songs, and games on Friday, Sept. 15 at 11 a.m. Registration for the event begins Sept. 1; calling the library. Due to limited space, toddlers and caregivers

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1. Space for the Quidditch game is

limited to 100 players.

The Novi Library Board of Directors meets Monday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. in the east side of the library

ADULT DISCUSSION GROUP Our September selection is "The Altenist" by Caleb Carr. The group meets Monday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m.

SENIOR DISCUSSION GROUP Senior booklovers are reading "Jacob's Ladder" by Donald McCaig. The senior group meets in you may register in person or by the library meeting room on Thursday, Sept. 14 at noon.

INTERNET INTRODUCTION Join us for a basic introduction to the Internet including a brief Harry Potter lans are invited to a history, terminology, and search-Harry Potter party on Wednesday, ing techniques. The class, which

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KIDS' INTERNET SEARCHES Learn how to find everything from information for your homework assignment to the latest scoop on favorite band on Saturday, Sept. 9, from 10-11:30 a.m. We'll look at some of the best directories and search engines just for kids. Prior experience with the Internet

SENIOR INTERNET ROOTS Designed for seniors who want to

program will explore key genealogy Web sites and effective search techniques for locating genealogy information. The program will be held Tuesday, Sept. 12, from 10-11:30

GETTING NET CONNECTED We'll talk about traditional options for getting connected to the internet, as well as free internet connectivity options, cable access, and DSL on Tuesday, Sept. 12, from 7-8:30 p.m. Even if you are already connected to the Internet, this class will help you to determine if there's a better way for you

INTERNET FOR SENIORS Navigator browser, and learn about Sept. 13, from 1-3 p.m. The class includes interactive discussion and

Aged computers can be recycled

Residents of the cities of Farmington, Farmington Hills, Novi, South Lyon, Southfield, Walled Lake, Wixom, and Lyon township will have an opportunity to recycle Used Computer Equipment (UCE). as part of a pilot project, during an upcoming regional Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) Drop-Off Day on Saturday, Sept. 9, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Novi Department of Public Works.

This is one of two HHW events coordinated by the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County this

RRRASOC's HHW contractor, Clean Harbors, Inc. RRRASOC will gather participation and waste

which will not include UCE, will be held for residents of RRRASOC Oct. 14, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the ice arena parking lot behind the city of Southfield Civic Center. Both the September and October events will require proof of residen-

During both HHW events, there will be a 10-gallon limit per car. include needles and syringes, latex paint, and explosives, RRRASOC nas local recycling outlets and alternative disposal guidelines for

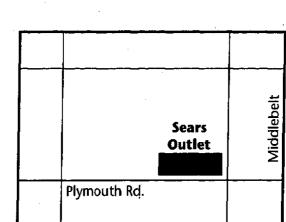
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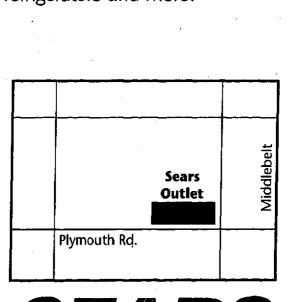
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8:00 p.m. - People Who Make

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

10:00 a.m. - Lumen Christi

10:30 a.m. - Christian Singles

11:00 a.m. - The Jesus Center

11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — To Be

5:00 p.m. - Todd L. Levitt Show

6:00 p.m. - Fitness Motivators

6:30 p.m. — Aviation Journal

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Things Happen



Jazzman had Motown hits

neighborhood," he said, "And Hater ended up recording What's Goin' On with him in the 1970s." Nozero, who has been playing the alto saxophone for over 40 years, said while his musical roots vere strictly jazz, his career with Motown Records provided him with the opportunity to make a liv-

ing in music. Other major names Nozero has toured, recorded and performed with include Ella Fitzgerald, Dizzy Gillespie, Sergio Mendez and Henry Mancint.****

Detroit Award. Is also a regular guest soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. "For me, being a musician has try,

Nozero studied at the Teal School of Music and was even a music

been a blessing, a gift," he said. "E-

director for six years at the Grand Hotel in Mackinaw. He also plays the clarinet and flute. Not only does Nozêro head The Larry Nozero Quartet, who have

been together over ten years, but he also has his own record label and runs his own production company, called Nozette Productions

years and has a wife. Rachelle and son Tony. It seems that music runs in the er for Novt News. Her e-mail family, his son is a drummer who address

Nozero has lived in Novi seven

Nozero and his quartet, consisting of plantst Terry Lower, bassist Ray Tini, drummer Jim Ryan and Rob Smith on trumpet, will be performing at the jazz festival, Friday at 4:15 p.m. on the Motor City Casino Stage.

The event, presented by the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, will feature over 125 acts from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday through Monday. "It's once a year where the jazz

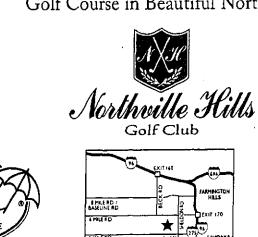
community get an opportunity to Nozero, who received the Spirit of get together and expose others to a different form of art," he said. "And from what I've been told, it's the largest fest of its kind in the coun-If you are interested in hearing nave had a full career and its still more of Nozero, his albums,

"Warm" and "Live at the Montreux-Detroit Jazz Festival," may be purchased at Harmony House or by mail to Nozette Productions, Inc. at 30892 Jasper Ridge Novi, MI 48377. CD's are \$15 and cassettes are \$9 plus \$2 shipping and handling. For more information e-mail lnozero@ameritech.net For more information about the

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"The manufacturing is a big part of this business and it was just too

hard to run the two separately." Currently American Log Furnifure Designs sells to furniture stores in 25 states, including Pennsylvania. New York, and Illinois. Verlinden said while cabins up north are still their biggest market, their second largest is children's "You would be surprised how much of this is going

dles," she said. "You would be sur- an industrial part of town, but prised at how much of this is going we've had tons of people stop in, Into city homes. Verlinden added that the compa-

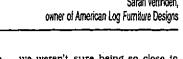
ny also specializes in a lot of custom work for their clients, which have included a tence bed, computer desk and loft bed. Prices range anywhere from \$185 for a bar stool to \$1,500 for a

king-size bed. Verlinden said each piece usually takes about six weeks to complete and the orders are done as the are placed.

"We also continuously add new pieces," said Verlinden. "Our latest is the futon, which took us awhile because we like everything to be 100 percent wood."

Verlinden said she has been pleasantly surprised with the cusresponse since moving to

"When we moved to this location



"We do a lot of bunks and trun- we weren't sure being so close to even before we had the sign out."

> still have a nice little retail store in front of the manufacturing." American Log Furniture Designs is located at 45283 Grand River between Taft and Novi Roads. They are open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Scheduled evening appointments are also

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Stephanie Forduce is a staff writer for Novi News. Her e-mail address



Photo by JOHN HEIDER Kurt Morton sands at American Log Furniture Designs.

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Police academy shows Public Access residents the ropes

By Randal Yakey

The Novi Police Department will hold its annual Citizens Academy this fall to give local residents an opportunity to gain knowledge of given her more insight into the how the police department's personnel and policies.

The class is open to any resident

of Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom,

Wolverine Lake and South Lyon age 21 or older. Those who work in the city are also welcome to attend. The classes are held three times a month in September and October and will concentrate on communications, investigations, narcotics, crime scene processing and will also provide a tour of the Oakland

> actively seeking people who live or work in Novi or one of the surrounding areas to join in the pro

with police operations and proce-

Novi Resident Dottie Alban said that the experience of being involved in the police academy has police operations work.

"I guess it was the science of it all that I really liked," Alban said, "To be able to look at a body and see the entrance of a bullet. It was fas-

three-hour sessions alternating between the participating police such topics as training, communiuvenile law, and tactical teams. County Medical Examiner's office Instruction consists of lectures, and the Michigan State Police demonstrations, and hands-on experience. In addition to the classes, attendees will also receive tours of the five police facilities.

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3:00 p.m. - New Millennium Medicine: Scott Popyk 4:00 p.m. — Critter Connection

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e Healthy: Stress 12:00 p.m. - In The Green Medicine: Scott Popyk 12:30 p.m. — MDOT Today 1:00 p.m. - Study in Scripture 1:30 p.m. — AMVĚTs 2:00 p.m. — Restoration Now 2:30 p.m. — Women on the Move

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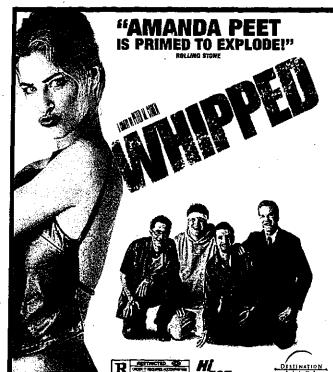
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Obituaries

Mary B. Knoll

Mary Beth Knoll, 59, died Aug. 22 at her residence in Novi. She was born in 1940.

Mrs. Knoll is survived by her husband. Ron: sons. Bill (Dana) Banker in Florida. She was a for-Feagin, Scott (Kendall) Knoll, and mer employee of the U.S. Census a.m. Jeff (Kristen) Knoll: daughter. Bureau-Detroit prior to her move Janet (Greg) Mahoney; mother, to Florida. Elizabeth (Richard) Wolfe; two brothers. John (Marilyn) Howell sons, James (Janet) Pratt of Rockand David (Joyce) Howell; and nine grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her father, George Howell. Services were held on Friday. Aug. 25 at Faith Evangelical Covenant Church in Farmington

O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home of Memorials to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, P.O. Box 650309 Dallas, TX 75265

would be appreciated by the family. Eleanor R. Mason Eleanor Rosemary Mason, 79, of

Novi died Aug. 29 at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. She was born in 1920. Mrs. Mason is survived by

daughters, Suzanne Mason and Michelle (David) Makulski; son. Harold Jr.: and three grandsons. Phillip, Shawn and Josh. Mrs. Mason was preceded in two sons, Lawrence and Gerald. Services were held on Thursday.

Arrangements were made by grandma. O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home of Novl.

would be appreciated by the family.

Doris V. Stiner, 70, died Aug. 25 ley, and Reid. in the Hospice of Michigan in

Detroit to Flavius and Myrtle (Weston) Burke.

Mrs. Stiner retired in 1999 as a real estate broker with Coldwell-

Mrs. Stiner is survived by two ford, Mich., and Brian Pratt of Grand Rapids; daughter, Cindy (Jeff) Heins of Northville; one sister, Beverly Hutchinson-Siefert of North Readdington Beach, Fla.: and five grandchildren.

Services were held on Monday. Richard J. Henderson of Faith was born Aug. 9, 1913, in Detroit land, Ark. in Novi officiated. Interment was in Weiss Acacia Park Cemetery.

Memorial contributions to the from Northville to Cherokee Village, Leukemia/Lymphoma Society or upon his retirement as executive the Hospice of Michigan would be sales manager for Shatterproof appreciated by the family.

Barbara J. Thompson Barbara Jean Thompson, 60, died Aug. 28 at her residence in

She was born in 1940. Mrs. Thompson was employed at Holy Family Church in Novi as a secretary/bookkeeper for 23 years. She was the first charperson of the death by her husband. Harold, and parish social commission, a church lector, and a member of the chime choir. Mrs. Thompson was a Aug. 31 at Holy Family Church in passionate University of Michigan fan, a world traveler and a precious

She is survived by her husband, Ray: daughter, Connie (Frank) Memorial contributions to The Leurek; son, Randall (fiancee, Michigan Kidney Foundation Karen); father, John Walunas; one brother, John (Pam) Walunas; and eight grandchildren: Ryan, Montca, Julia, Jacob, Andrew, David, Ash-

Mrs. Thompson will be instate Thursday, Aug. 31 at Holy Family

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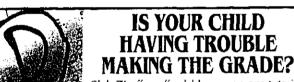
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She was born May 12, 1930, in Church, 24505 Meadowbrook Entertainment Association, Chero-Road, Novi, from 7-9 p.m. with a kee Village Community Chorus, scripture service at 7:30 p.m.

> Arrangements were made by O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Memorials to the Karmanos Cancer Institute, 41935 W. Twelve Mile Road, Novi. MI 48377-9939 would

George William Weiss. 87, of Cherokee Village, Ark., died Aug. Aug. 28 at Northrop-Sassaman 25 at St. Bernard's Regional Medi-Community Presbyterian Church to Charles and Mary (Wagner)

be appreciated by the family.

Mr. Weiss moved 21 years ago Glass Corp. His memberships included Cherokee Village Men's Macomb County died Aug. 23 in St.

and the Cherokee Village Players. Fallucci in Aurora, Minn. Continued visiting at the church He was also a choir member of the Friday, Sept. 1 at 10 a.m. until a Cherokee Village United Methodist funeral Mass is celebrated at 10:30 Church.

Mr. Weiss is survived by his wife, Clemens. Gladys of Cherokee Village; Charles (Sandi) of Brighton; two Robert; one daughter. Anne (Ed) daughters. Marlene (Shelby "Skip") Clayton of East Lansing; and sister, Harrington of Buffalo, N.Y., and Clare (John) Genitti of Northville. Barbara (Francis) Thomson of Cherokee Village: six grandchildren Aug. 26 at Casterline Funeral and four great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were held on Tuesday, Aug. 29 at Cherokee Vil- Cemetery in Detroit. lage United Methodist Church, be appreciated by the family: with the Rev. Jim West officiating. Arrangements were made by Tri- American Parkinson Disease Asso-Funeral Home, Northville, The Rev. cal Center in Jonesboro, Ark. He County's Cherokee Chapel of High-ciation, 60 Bay St., Suite 401, Statten Island, NY 10301 or MSU Memorials to the Cherokee Vil- Development Fund Horticulture lage United Methodist Church or to Garden, 4700 S. Hagadorn, Suite

Rhoda O. Werthmann

Frank C. Wright Frank C. Wright, 74, died Aug. Rhoda O. Werthmann, 78. of 21 at his residence in Novi. He was born Oct. 19, 1925, in

Services were held on Saturday,

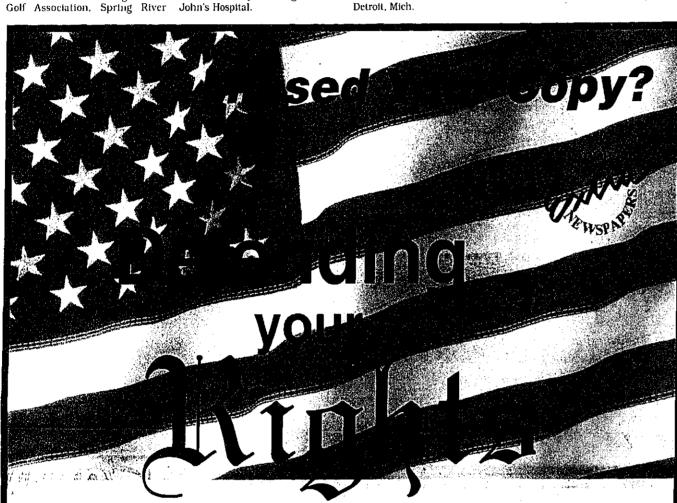
Interment was in Mount Olivet

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She was born July 3, 1922, to Richard and Andenesca (Fulgenzi) during World War II and received several medals: Asiatic-Pacific Medal with three stars: American Area Medal; Victory Medal; and the Philippine Liberation Medal with one star. Mr. Wright was a member She is survived by her husband, of American Legion Post No. 109 in Farmington Hills

He is survived by his wife, Frances G.; sons, Dennis (Jemma), Donald, Tim. Richard, Glenn (Colleen), and Brian (Connie); daughters, Barbara Dawson and Patricia (Raymond) Beaune: two brothers, George (Betty) and Robert (Alma); one sister, Blanche Wright;

Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. Memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society, 29350 Southfield Road, No. 118, Southfield, MI 48075 would be appreciat-



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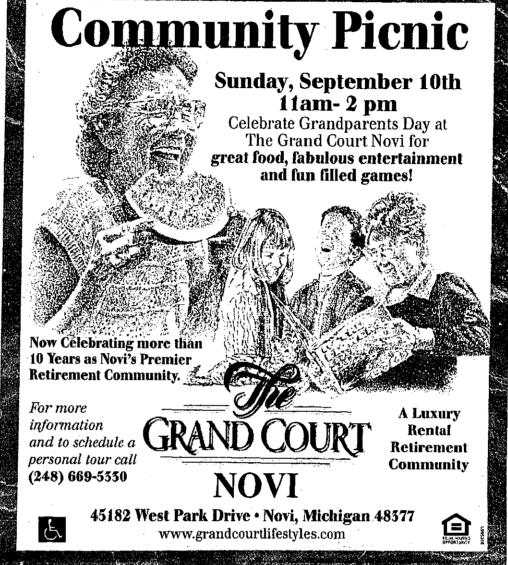
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This was worth saving

Something exciting is happening restaurant floundered. Then, near the corner of Nine Mile and Arkin met Yang and Shin and Novi roads and we aren't referring. Shiro was hatched. to the new traffic signals.

Rogers Mansion.

and Ji Woong Shin say they want opment. local people to concentrate on the The Rogers family, who were the attention.

Depression and the couple chose a stood vacant for several years, a conservative style for their resi- businessman other than Arkin dence, reminiscent of the Antebel- may have given up and developed lum South.

building. In 1976, Irwin Arkin, mall or gas station. and two other attempts at a thing beautiful is not lost to Novi.

While the two restaurant owners A just-opened restaurant, Shiro, deserve ample credit for their is elegantly serving up high-style achievement, applause is overdue Japanese culsine, while incorpo- for Arkin and all he's done to keep rating a touch of France, in the old lovely buildings standing in Novi, when so many have been plowed Restaurant owners Howard Yang under to make way for new devel-

quality of their food and not just related to Novi pioneer Sally be distracted by their spectacular Thornton, moved her old home to makeover of the 1930s estate a site near their mansion. It was in home. And the food is well worth decrepit condition several years ago when Arkin decided it needed Still, several people a day pull up to be moved. He cooperated with at Shiro, which means both white local preservationists, but ultiand castle in Japanese, with one mately the home was given by intention in mind. They want to Arkin to a man who moved it and tour that house, which was built restored it for a private sale. It for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers in remains a lovely Novi historic site. 1930-31. It was the height of the And as the Rogers home has

the attractive piece of land in Rogers died in 1942; two other another direction. Novi might have families lived in the stunning had one more drugstore, strip

who owned the home then and Instead, Arkin held fast to his now, approached the city and dream of finding a contemporary asked for encouragement in con- use for the mansion. And so a very verting the place into a restaurant. unique local landmark remains The resulting eatery. Home Sweet open to the dining public. We wish Home, was a hit there for a num- Shiro and Arkin success, because ber of years. But that closed down all of us share in it when some-

Cops were like clockwork

example of teamwork in a included a K-9 unit from Livonia. Northville neighborhood, as police Police set up a perimeter. But the departments from Novi, Livonia man on foot fled outside of the and Northville Township tracked police lines and an alert Northville down two linkster men suspected resident notified the police of this. of as many as 70 burglaries along An officer riding in a TV news helithe I-275 corridor, including sev- copter spotted the runaway and

The dramatic turn of events ground. began in the morning when when And the lesson of the day from other departments to be on the much easier for everyone if local alert for two men who allegedly governments worked as well broke into several Livonia homes. together as their police depart-Farmington Hills had already ments do. Wouldn't it be grand if

from the LPD. Northville Township ties on development issues such police received a call of a similar as roads and did we hear break-in there. Police say the sus- drainage? pects posed as meter readers and entered unoccupied homes.

when they attempted to force of a subdivision much in the news entry into a home in Northville's lately, Quail Ridge. And haven't Windridge sub and the police were we heard something about two called. One suspect fled in a truck local municipalities wrangling and the other ran into the woods about a matter of water flow from behind the Meijer store.

Northville police radioed for backup from Novi and Livonia and

Tuesday saw a magnificent a wild chase ensued, which he was nabbed by men on the

Livonia police issued a call to all this? Simply, that life might be issued a bulletin early in August. government leaders cooperated far Not long after the notification more with neighboring communi-

Because the woman who reported that one suspect had escaped However, their luck ran out the police perimeter is a resident Novi to Northville Township? Just thinking out loud.

Novi News

"There were no female justices on the supreme court or any female attorney generals to look up to, but none of that mattered because my teachers told me I could be whatever I wanted to be."

Quote of the Week

Jennifer Granholm Michigan attorney general speaking to Novi schools staff.



Saving grace

The historic Rogers Mansino continues to thrive as a restaurant, surviving decades of bulldozers rampaging through Novi.

wildlife in our Metroparks. House Bill

ational grants if the Metroparks impose

LETTERS

Ignored by CVS "How to have the best sex of your life,"

"Make him ache for you," "Your sex drive: How does it compare?"

Do these article titles get our attention? They have been recently featured on the covers of "Marie Claire" and "Cosmopolitan" magazines on prominent display at eye level on top of the candy counter in your store. This is the third letter that I've sent with no response. Someone from CVS management did call me to say that "someone would get back to me" but it's been three months (six since my first letter) and I've heard nothing yet.

For the third time I am voicing my objection to the inappropriate placement of these magazines for the viewing of small children at the candy counter, and am requesting that such material be placed in other areas of the store, be displayed with covers (as does Kroger in response to their customers) or not displayed at all.

young children of this community John S. Parker, DVM

■ Get other side

Your sports editor should try and stick with sport news rather than moaning about a traffic ticket he received. Who is he trying to rally against the police, what is

Of course nobody likes getting a traffic "What is a man supposed to do," he

asks; in his quest for truth. I say - grow Reference: "Lack of Road Sign is Route to Trouble" by Jason Schmitt.

■ Thanks for votes

I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the voters in Oakland County and to "everyone" who worked so hard to help me realize my success in the primary election for the position of Oakland County Drain Commissioner.

It was a wonderful team effort with a victorious outcome, and it could never have been achieved without the support and dedication of so many. Please accept my sincere thanks.

Aid from Novi

This year Northville Parks and Recreation was pleased to once again hold another very successful year of the Safety Town program for pre-kindergarten chil-

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank our sponsors for their very age deer in our Metroparks. Non-lethal generous donations for the Safety Town program. Dr. Timothy Kirk O.D., Town & education regarding deer behavior, trap Country Eyecare in Novi, Northville Kiwa- and relocate, fencing sensitive areas, seanis, Home Depot, Northville Mother's Club, sonal forage plots, etc.) can be used. University of Michigan Health Center, Northville Family Practice, Hon. Ronald W. deer management with government sup-Lowe, District Judge and Jim Roth, Ron port and financial assistance. We met Miller from Custard Time. It is with their continued commitment that we can make there is a need to research non-lethal for a difference in the young children of the

We would also like to give special thanks may be mismanaged for economic and to St. Paul's Lutheran Church and their political reasons. In 1995, Gov. Engler's wonderful staff for the use of their facility, to our many presenters for their time and to set goals for increasing hunting particienergy, and last but certainly not least, our pation in Michigan with one goal being to teen volunteers. This program would not "increase hunting opportunity in urban

be possible without the dedication of our parks." Senate Bill 299, introduced in area teens, we appreciate their time and 1999, requires the use of hunters to kill energy for such a worthwhile program. Again, we thank everyone and look for- 4633, introduced in 1999, would make ward to bringing Safety Town to our com- our Metroparks ineligible for local recre-

Pat Brown, Program Supervisor restrictions on hunting/fishing. Judy Brock, President Northville Parks and Recreation Metroparks Deer Preservation Council

■ Help Jerry's Kids

Labor Day weekend marks the end of Actor writes summer for many people, but to me it means it's time for the Jerry Lewis MDA Labor Day weekend is fast approaching. Telethon. Not only does this broadcast and I must tell you it's an occasion with bring nationwide attention and support to special meaning for me. You see, more the fight against neuromuscular diseases. than 20 years ago I agreed to help the Dystrophy Association in Northville.

My family is among those facing the onslaught of challenges caused by progressive muscle wasting, and we take great Because my concerns have not to date comfort in knowing that MDA funds hunbeen addressed, I can no longer give CVS dreds of the world's top scientists with the benefit of the doubt that my first two contributions made to the telethon. These letters were misrouted or lost. The lack of investigators are working around the clock a response from CVS shows that my to find treatments and cures for neuro- TV movie Tuesdays With Morrie in which requests have not been taken seriously muscular diseases. We also know that I played Morrie Schwartz, another brave and more importantly, that CVS shows a thanks to public support of the telethon, tack of concern for the interests of the MDA provides unparalleled help through a tor. Morrie's indomitable spirit has tran-

and at the Michigan institute for Neurological Disorders in Farmington Hills. MDA also helps pay for wheelchairs and leg braces, and hosts support groups in which ease affecting some 35,000 Americans. families can network with others facing similar challenges.

Each summer, thanks to the telethon, ticket but because he is a sports editor, he my child and other kids with neuromuscunow thinks he can take up almost one- lar diseases spend a week of fun and freequarter of the opinion page venting his dom at MDA summer camp in Lexington. outrage about a traffic ticket. Of course, we It's a fantastic time for the kids, and a welare only getting one side of the story as come respite for families who otherwise provide year-round care.

The MDA Telethon broadcast airs locally Sunday, Sept. 3 at 10 p.m. on WDWB, WB20. On behalf of our family and families everywhere who've been touched by muscle-wasting disorders, please tune in Labor Day weekend and make a pledge by calling 1-800-FIGHTMD, or by visiting MDA's Website at www.mdausa.org.

l Preserve deer

private citizens, have asked for information on the Metroparks Deer Preservation Council (mdpc). We are a non-profit, all volunteer group which includes concerned residents, taxpayers, and frequent park

Mission Statement: To implement non-lethal solutions for deer management in our Metroparks • to maintain Metroparks as nature

sanctuaries: · maintain safety in our Metroparks, as well as for surrounding residents: · establish a humane role model for

today's society and tolerance for wildlife; zations to implement a variety of nonlethal control methods. We believe and support the following: There is a better, more humane, longterm and effective non-lethal way to manforms of deer management (e.g., public

· We are making a call for non-lethal with DNR personnel, and they agreed that urban/suburban deer issues.

• Deer numbers and Metropark wildlife Task Force on Hunting/Fishing convened

it also energizes our family and all the Muscular Dystrophy Association by readgreat people involved with the Muscular ing a message for the Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon from a father dying from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS or Lou-Gehrig's disease). His amazing expression of courage brought me to tears, and became a personal source of inspiration that prompted me to again appear on the Many of you saw the in last year's ABO.

man dying from ALS. An incredible educanetwork of some 230 clinics from coast to scended death by serving as a catalyst for living - even when one is being ravaged by We can count on excellent doctors, nurs- disease. I'm proud that the movie and the es and therapists at the MDA clinics at best seller by Mitch Albom on which it was Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit based, have helped so many families. But labor Day reminds me that we can't stop with Morrie's important lessons. We must find a way to stop ALS, an insidious dis-

I just completed a message for this year's Telethon. It will be part of the chorus of celebrity testimonials and performances you'll see this Labor Day weekend on WDWB, WB20, beginning at 10 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 3. Nearly a million volunteers will be work-

ing Labor Day weekend to help families affected by ALS and other muscle-wasting diseases. Like me, they want to accelerate worldwide research seeking treatments and cures and help MDA maintain its network of 230 clinics offering families unparalleled medical services without direct charge. I hope you'll try to make a difference, too. For more information about MDA or the Telethon, I encourage you to contact Bob Mackle, MDA Director of Public Information at (520) 529-5317 or bobmackle@mdausa.org.

Jack Lemmon

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OTHER OPINIONS

Politics begins to get interesting

paign that, until just a week

Gee, what happened? All of the sudden, election year politics is getting interesting. After several years of rather uninteresting contests, all have gone badly for Democrats include residency requirements and the of the sudden there are run-offs worth watching all over the Michigan proposal to take over Detroit schools. Attempts to curtail the powers of

It starts at the top of the ticket. Al Gore has managed to make a horse been narrowly averted. race out of a presidential campaign that, until just a week ago, looked Polling at the state House level is hard to come by, but one has been like slam dunk for George Dubya. And Michigan is in the unusual position of being one of a handful of states likely to make a difference in the tifically accurate as the nation Harris polls. Yes, it is a flawed indicator.

There are of course the important U.S. Senate and "At the top of the ticket, Al Fore U.S. House races. Debbie Stabenow is looking to

bump off Republican has managed to make a horse incumbent Spence Abraham, a contest get- race out of a presidential camting a lot of attention. And then there is the Mike Rogers-Dianne ago, looked like a slam dunk for district in Livingston, Genesee. Washtenaw

Byrum contest for the George Dubya." and Ingham counties. The seat, previously held by Stabenow, is 2,733.

up for grabs and the contest is getting
Five other Republican incumbents were bettered by their Democratic national attention. With Democrats looking GOP could snatch away, putting the majority one seat further out of reach.

Even Michigan's Supreme Court contest is heated this year. But don't overlook the contest for control of the Michigan House of Representatives. If Democrats could pick up just four seats there, they would wrest control of that chamber away from the Republicans. Sound unreasonable in a state so dominated by the GOP at this level? Think

A quick glance at the races shows Democrats threatening to steal away eight seats from the GOP. Of course, Republicans are threatening to take seven more seats back from Democrats. The upshot is that 15 seats are up in the air when it would take only

four to alter the balance of power. Don't underestimate the importance of this. With Republicans in control of the governor's mansion as well as both chambers of the state legislature, Democrats have been largely relegated to playing speed-bump politics — at best, they can try to slow those party pachyderms down at of it. One more contest that bears watching.

cealed weapons, where it took a public outcry to get Republicans to minalott@homecomm.net

the Attorney General, the only statewide post held by a Democrat, have

But it is still an indicator. And a close look at how the results came out shows some interesting

The Republican hold on a number of districts is

precarious at best. In incumbent Republican Laura Toy's 19th district in Livonia, Democratic challenger Michael Sullivan actually got more votes in the primary, 3,669 com-

Bruce Patterson, the incumbent Republican in Plymouth, fell short of the 3,594 votes cast for Demo-

pared to her 2,059. Even if she picked up the 653

votes cast for another Republican, she'd still fall

cratic challenger Mickey Walsh. Patterson got only

challengers — Gary Woronchak by Amanda Howe in Dearborn, Jennifer to make gains in Congress, here's one the Faunce by Steve Bieda in Warren. Gerald VanWoerkom by Steve Habetler in Muskegon, Jim Howell by Cheryl Hadsail in Saginaw County, and Randy Richardville by Herb Hehrl in Monroe County. Another Republican may have bettered his Democrat challenger -

Andrew Richner beat John Anderson in Grosse Pointe — but if all the Democratic votes ended up moving to Anderson, 3,244, Richner's 2,716 votes would fall short. Republicans pulled off a similar feat in fewer districts. The GOP's Scot Wojak did better Dem incumbent John Hansen out in Dexter, Fred Gal-

Patrick Miller pulled in more votes than Incumbent Democratic Steve Pestka in Grand Rapids. And if the primary were the final tally, Francis Flanders would have unseated Andy Neuman out in Charlevoix. They came real close in two

lagher got the better of Democratic incumbent Doug Spade in Adrian.

other districts. The final analysis is that Republican control of the House is by no means assured. And Democrats are doing their best to make a race out

Mike Malott reports on the local implications of state and regional And it has been most notable on issues like permits to carry con- events. He can be reached by phone at (248) 634-8219 or by e mail at

Farmer diarist jotted down life in Novi

Time travel back to the past can seem almost real when reading On Sundays he usually "Staid home all day" with his wife, Emediaries or letters written long ago. The diaries of early settlers line and their young children. paint a vivid picture of what life was actually like at a point in

Often, "though daily activities tended to be rather mundane, idea of life in a different age.

One such manuscript concerns the life of Henry Larcom of West

called Grand River Avenue) near today's wares. rovidence Park Medical facility. In the mid- to late 1800s, according to the do more outside chores. Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society, "West Novi was a thriving town, with post office, furnace, etc. ...The furnace was built by N.G. Pinney...then sold to Daniel Smoke and

Barbara Louie the shop. The 1860 census lists both Henry and Chauncey as "Machine and pattern-makers." Henry's diary for 1865-66 tells of a hard-working life, with no vacations or days off - except Sun-

Most days, Monday through Saturday, Henry wrote: "Chauncey, Perry (neighbor and Co-owner Lemuel Perrigon), George (hired

A typical entry was like of Monday, May 8: "I worked in shop ory alive here. good 3/4 of a day & mixt my morter." (Spelling in the entries is

C.P. Larcum (sic); when the railroad nissed them they moved it to Wixom." Henry Larcom's older brother Chauncey ran the furnace, or foundry, with Henry and other neighboring men as helpers in

hand) and all in shop to work."

Sunday, June 4: "Emeline, the children & I all went to Novi to

meting a & the lake to see them baptise."

Thursday, Aug. 10: "...Em, the children, Mary Entercan (Entretedious and downright boring, they still provide us with a good—can) & Jane Bentley (neighbors) & I went up to Hickville at night

Hickville, named for William Hickock, was the location of one of our tarverns in the area, the other three being in Kensington, New The West Novi Post Office was located Hudson and Novi. Henry may have made at least a little free time on the Detroit-Howell Turnpike (later to visit Mr. Hickock's establishment while there for trading his

> As the weather warmed and the snow melted, the men began to Friday, May 12: "Cass Sanford plowd our gardens... I worked in my garden in fournoon & in shop in afternoon."

> Saturday, May 13: "...I drawd hay & worked in shop till 9 1/2 o'clock (at night), then worked in my garden." By the autumn, much harvesting was being done.

> Wednesday, Oct. 4: "I went after the doctor for (neighbor) Clem Gage in the morning & picked my apples in my garden & worked in shop and cuting corn for company good 3/4 of day."

Monday, Oct. 16: "Chauncey & I got redy & thrashed our oats." Friday, Oct. 20: "...I finished diging my potatoes." Henry's diary ends on March 12, 1866: "Chauncey, Dave & I all to work for company. Williams worked for us in afternoon, made

Chauncey Larcom later moved to Wixom with his wife, Jane and daughter, Kate. Henry, however, could not be found after his last entry in 1866. By 1870, he no longer appeared to be living in Michigan, but the survival of his 1865-66 diary has kept his mem-

whistletree & drawd one load of hay."

Local historian Barbara Louie, a Novi resident, has published two books of Novi history books.

Ain't no cure for end of summer blues

months to look forward to ever

Aggh, summer is over. Say good-bye to afternoons sipping iced tea in the shade and the sounds of kids splashing and laughing the pool. Say

Christi's pool floating on inflammables and sipping a frozen good-bye to bathing suits and hello to notebooks and homework. While some parents are glad it's over, the young ones are still

Not once this summer did you hear me say "I'm bored, what do

prepare for school. This was actually a very depressing summer for me because it was the first time I never had a summer off. As I



drove here and there, know I would never have a sumfrom interview to interview, I watched mer vacation of two and a half out my car window ealously as I saw kids running through sprinklers, riding their Although my summer

again...l have a real job bikes and eating ice now...Like my dad would say, 'welcome to the real world."" vacations usually con-

sisted of watching my soaps and sleeping in, I couldn't help but feel envious.

Stephanie Fordyce It was like a slap in the face knowing thought is that there won't be anymore lengthy Christmas vacathat I would no longer have a sum- tions or spring breaks. mer vacation of two and half months to look forward to ever

See - I have a real job now, a career, and now I know what it's like to be a so-called "adult." Like my dad would say, "welcome to the real world." This year, for the first time, the summer months just flew by. It

didn't even feel like summer. I guess the unusually cool weather

suffering the shock of being up at 7:30 in the morning as they you want to do?" or the common reply "I don't know, what do want to do?" *

The only highlight of my summer this year was "Survivor." How pathetic is that. "It was like a slap inthe face to However, I guess I did get to do some fun

> at Pine Knob and of course the monumental moment of seeing Snoop Dogg at Joe Louis. That summer time feel, however, was just lost somehow. When I was at MSU, the summer days were just wasted away doing nothing productive, but isn't

things like see Al Green at Freedom Hill, 311

that what summer is about I miss taking my dog to Lake Lansing to swim and play Frisbee, watching my friends skateboard and dirt bike in the streets, cooking out

every night, having bonfires and beers until the wee morning hours. Now that summer wasteland is gone. And the even scarier

But regardless of a little jealousy, I'm overjoyed to be working for this newspaper and I wouldn't change it for anything. I am definite-

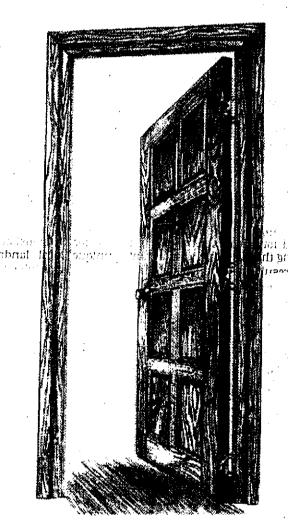
ly one of the luckiest people in the world to have come straight out of college and be hired with practically no job experience. I am extremely grateful for having this wonderful opportunity.

Now, can I take some time off? Stephanie Fordyce is a staff writer for Novi News and Northville Record. didn't help much either, but it wasn't like it was in the years Her e-mail address is sfordyce@ht.homecomm.net

SYNOPSIS OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING BREAKFAST PROGRAM

In accordance with Section 380.1272 of The School Code, the Novi Board of Education conducted a Public Hearing on August 24, 2000 to ascertain the need to implement a breakfast program. No member of the public spoke at this hearing. Based upon no public support, the Novi Board of Education will not offer a breakfast.

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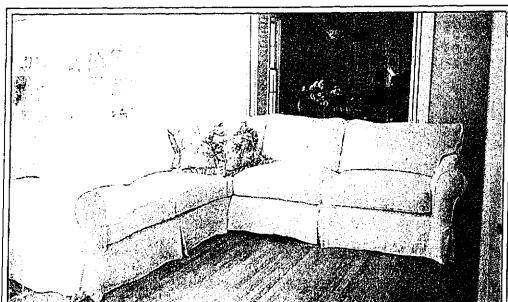
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Discovery is the year's theme at new \$11M school

The school, with a student enrollment of 452, features a large stage in the cafeteria, an outside amphitheater. fully-equipped music and art rooms and an also appealed to parents. impressive wildlife diorama located in the main lobby.

trally located."

with one another."

house, and the treehouse.

Traynor, explaining that the students will learn about Michigan explained. plants and animals.

In fact the diorama fits in pertion for science and social studies feetly with the nature theme creat- will allow kindergarten through ed by the school. Once the media center is complete, it will feature murals of each season, as well as a greenhouse

and planetarium. "The media center is going to be really beautiful," said Traynor. "It "T was built more or less to take advantage of the environmental aspects. It will really bring the outside inside in terms of teaching." The library will also feature pictorial landscape carpeting and Caring Community of Learners", is home cloud-like lighting, which is

Nius said the media center will be ready in two weeks and carpetas soon as the moisture level of the concrete reaches a certain level.

already in place.

ferent theme and that this year the Continuing its wildlife trend, the theme will be "discovery." grounds outside the school will be designed for the enjoyment of nature, gardening and environmental science. "The building was designed to

meet the needs of the program, and

kindergarten and Spanish classes. the multi-age classroom settings and continuous progress model "The continuous progress model we created means that we move they are so excited for their chil-"This is not just used as a deco-kids at their own rate and pace, so dren to be here," she said, adding ration, but is used as an educa- like in reading and math, if the they enjoy having teachers from tional tool as well," said Superin- child is working above or below other elementaries here as well.

> teacher remain together for two Njus said their thematic instrucfourth grade students to all work together on a project.

said, referring to the multi-age set- garten. "Those houses are a kindergarten through fourth grade group. Almost like a one-room school

house, so they will really identify The school, with a motto of "A for the elementary to be so close to

divided into four houses; the birdhouse, the lighthouse, the green-Njus, a former principal of Bening in the caseteria will be installed ton Woods in Okemos, said each start the school year off in their year the school will focus on a dif- brand-new surroundings.

"For the first two years we are was really impressed with the diogoing to be developing who we are rama. "Plus there's lots of space." as a school, so this year will con- "I like the multi-age classrooms," centrate on discovering our class- said Patient, formerly of Novi rooms, teachers, and students," he Woods. Njus said he couldn't be happier been without kids for a year, so it's

parents was extremely positive.

into first grade," said Joannah Werth. "We also like the idea of multi-age grouping and the foreign

Nius said aside from its full-day dents.

Traynor said she thought the new building was absolutely wonderful and that the response from tendent of Instruction Dr. Rita grade level, we will place them in Another new concept for the elementary is that a student and

> Parents Mike and Joannah Werth, whose son Steffan began kindergarten, said they were really pleased with what they had seen so far and were really happy to take amount teaching by houses," Njus advantage of the full-day kinder-

Mike Werth said it was also nice

impress its students as third graders Gavin Patient and Courtney Milon said they were excited to "There's nothing I don't like about it," said Milon, adding she

The school colors look like they seeing the halls filled with children nice to finally have students will be blue and green and the and that he is really looking for-

On Monday, Principal Richard Njus gives a hearty welcome to an arriving first grader, Jonathan Rice, to the first day of the new Deerfield Elementary School, Novi's first school of choice.

Stephante Fordyce is a staff writ-

ward to the new school year.

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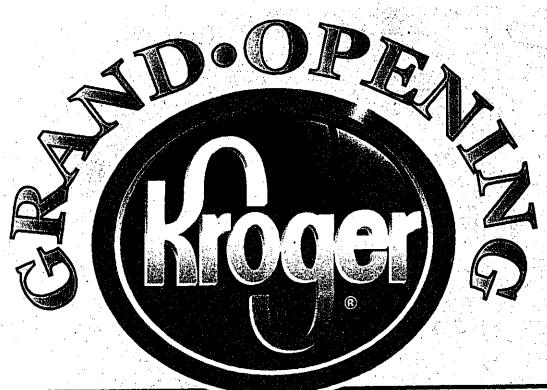
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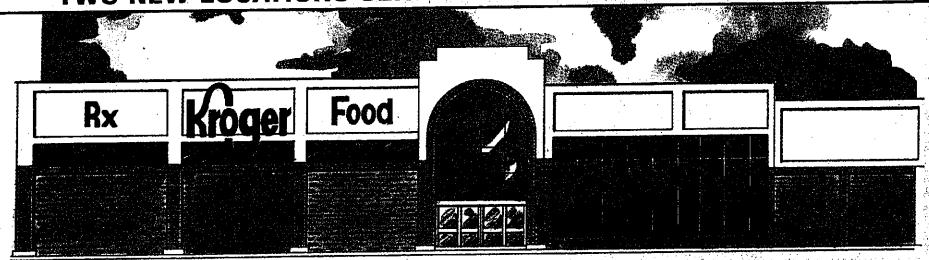
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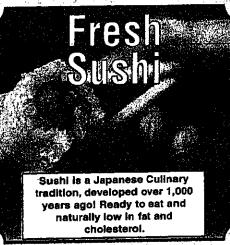
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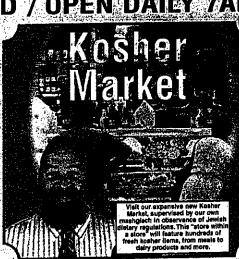


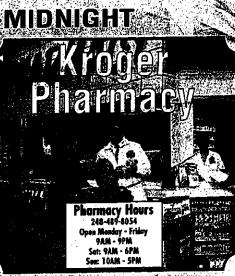
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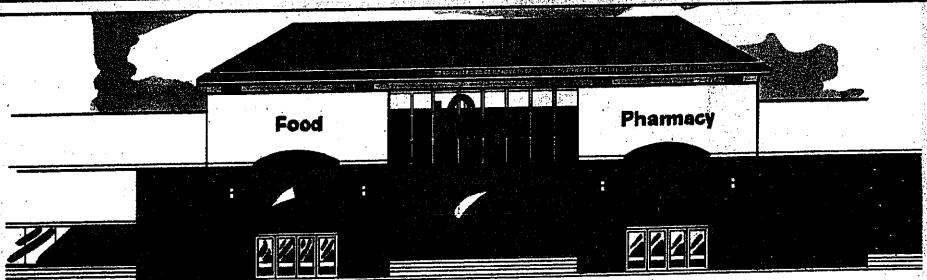
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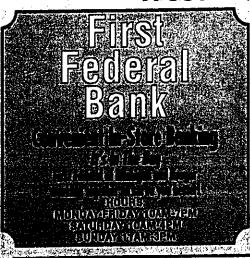


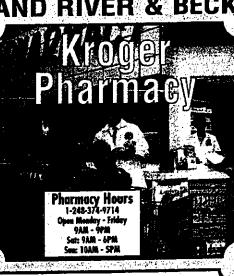




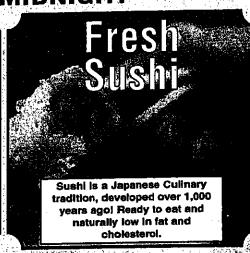
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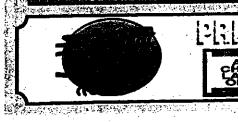
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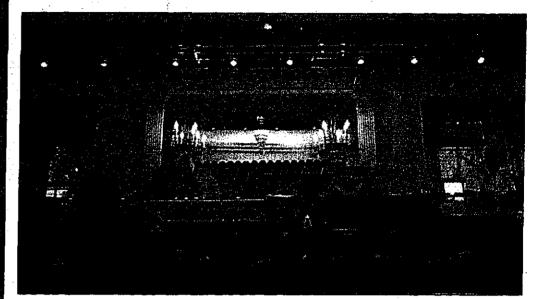
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ip Lim prepares sasnimi and susni at Sniro's,restaurant.: (Below) Howard Yang, left, and J.W. Shin hold a couple of their specialties: (at left) sashimi and sushi, (right) tempura. Yang and Shin are Co-Owners of Novi's Shiro's restaurant.



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The sushi bar of Shiro's.

From Tara to Teriyaki

Southern-style home transformed to elegant sushi restaurant

its haunting beauty inspires like dreams of grandeur or lost memo-

Standing alone in stark contrast to the post-modern homes and the retail shops that surround it. another dream has been reborn as people now fill the rooms where only a rumored ghost had previously presided.

Inside the elegant home along Nine Mile Road, the building was in white descending the ornate spiral staircase where light reflects and twists through glass along the staircase landing. Charles Rogers already had the vision and all he needed was a daughter. But that dream never transpired.

Rogers, the inventor of condensed milk and an entrepreneur, had only sons and his only granddaughter did not share her grandfather's vision and eloped.

But now there is a new dream in this old house. A dream rich in history and steeped in tradition that goes back thousands of years.

Irwin Arkin, the owner of the mansion, and restaurateurs Howard Yang and Ji Woong Shin have transformed a fading piece of American history, the Rogers house, into a new restaurant called

Shiro's Yang, sitting in the Sushi Bar area with elegant classical music concertos playing in background, is more than willing to discuss the traditional Japanese food that Shiro's provides.

"We want to show our customers we can make a great meal with good prices," Yang said. "At another restaurant, they charge \$10 for a glass of wine. We use the same wine, but will charge only \$8."

Yang also said that if you are looking for the real Japanese foods, Shiro's is the place to get the authentic cuisine of the Orient. Yang said that the Japanese food ordered at Shiro's may even be more authentic to the Americanized Japanese palate in the Far East.

"In Japan, even traditional cuisine is compromised. Like Chinese food here, (it) is not real Chinese food," Yang said. "We have the (staff) to do Japanese (cutsine) the

right way.' Yang and Shin are more than pleased to introduce the novice to the culinary delights that are the authentic Japanese, with a French twist. Even though the food was originally born on opposite ends of the globe, they both provide a unique, tasteful experience.

"We have sushi chefs from Japan, Korea and even French sushi chefs," Yang said.

Sauces in the French tradition



The old Rogers mansion on Nine Mile Road is home to a new Japanese-French restaurant, Shiro's.

help enhance the palate and provide a bouquet of flavors. Yang is very proud of the sauces and noted that they are made fresh everyday. No leftover sauce mixtures are ever reused the way they are in many other restaurants and the ingredients are closely guarded, he said.

"I won't tell," Yang said, of the mixture of ingredients with a smile. "It's a secret."

According to Shin, the sauces are so carefully assembled that they may take up to five hours to prepare. No one knows that better than the Executive Chef Tobin

"Ginger-cured Salmon with a cucumber salad served with a wassabe cream sauce." Harris said, placing one of the house specialties before an eager customer. "Garnished with a bit of flying fish

The salmon is situated on the bottom half of the plate rolled into a rose pattern, which is slowly pecled when eaten with the caviar, both black and green, atop.

The wassabe sauce complements the fish in such a way that it actually changes when it is eaten in combination. The tastes actually

alter on the palate in mid-bite. "We match the fish to the sauces," Yang said. "Each one is prepared specifically for that meal."

Shin said that Shiro's management is willing to provide the best to their customers because they want to be a long-time member of the community. Hopes are so high, there is even talk of expansion after the eatery's only been open a few weeks.

"In a couple of years, we will put in a big glass building with a Japanesestyle garden," Yang said. "He (Arkin) has the blue prints. We (are) hoping to have banquets and marriage [parties.) We also want to have an outside

harbeque."

Downstairs at Shiro's is a authentic Japanese dining area where the diners sit cross-legged on the tatami. a bamboo type of flooring which has been used for thousands of years in

Japan.
"The main material is hay," Yang said, a restaurateur who originally started out in the real-estate business. "The Japanese have been living like this for a few thousand years. It's a traditional Japanese flooring."

"We had a master carpenter come from Japan and do the work," Yang continued. "All hand made. He (the carpenter) also made the sushi bar

The Rogers Mansion has had a mixed history as a restaurant. An earlier business, Home Sweet Home, was successful, but closed when the restaurant owner pursued other life options. A later restaurant there collapsed quickly.

From the time Home Sweet Home closed and Shiro's opened was approximately two years, according to Arkin. Last year, an attempt was made to establish a Southern-style

restaurant, but that never opened. Yang was quick to point out that the finest building cannot hide the

fact that the food has to be good. The house can be great, but the food is most important," Yang

Chef de Cuisine Hirofiumi Taira, Chef de Partie Hwasung Kim and Sushi Chef Bong Sup Lim are an essential part to the food preparations that not only provide a meal but strategically placed, position food in a way to make it as attractive as it is delicious, reminiscent of a fine French cuisine presentation.

Learn of the old mansion's legends and Shiro's fine cusine

Novi Highlights

Novi Girl Scouts

The Neighborhood Service Unitmeeting at the Civic Center: over - Girl Scouts Encampment week- - Education, 50 leaders were in attendance. Co directors Jamice Church and Carol Sprys were in charge. Others on the team included treasurer Sandy Kern and registrae Kathy Patterson, Also pre- Brownies, and an overnight Gul Scout Council representative for the Novi area. Tracy replaced Ny Deery who also be used as housing quarters. came to say good-bye to the transferred to another area, but Village Oaks; roller skating by will also be taking a maternity

Troop organizers are: Kathy and many more activities in the Drew, Deerheld: Kadria Portuesi, making. ovi Meadows: Nicole Summins. Orchard Hills; and Heidt Deau. Earkview, Troop organizers for Sovi Woods and Village Oaks will be announced at a later date Calendar, nut sale manager Rim Lau is sponsoring a special chairpersons regarding this project Training is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center. There are currently 300-plus girls registered through the early spring registration program with

BY RANDAL YAKEY

is haunited.

There is a legend that the old

Rogers house on Nine Mile Road

Local residents say that there

coming from the unstairs bar

area. Executive chef Tobin Harris

said he has been asked about

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nessed while in the building.

the month of September. Final plans were reported by No. 34 recently held their first. Tammy Damroth on the Novi-

end at Camp Metamora, Orion and Camp Innisfree, Howell. first Wednesday of the month at activity support the Safety Town swim sessions, September-This will be held sometime in 9 a.m.; an informal sharing of program September. There will be a day programs dealing with Novi camp for Datsles and vounger sent was Tracy Moore, Metro camp for Brownies, Juniors, an hour long, however, some run children services, business and Cadettes and Seniors, Troop houses and platform cabins will Other neighborhood plans

group. Not only has she been include a fall hayride hosted by sentation of "Protecting our chil-Deerfield: a holiday bake-off by Parkview sometime in December: For more information, call representatives from Oakland

Janice Church at 344-4882 or Carol Sprys at 380-6170. Novi Youth Forum The Youth Forum will hold its

was formed 15 years ago by the then Juvenile Officer John Zimmer. Director of Community Education Clara Porter, and Karen MacKenzie, caseworker of Youth Assistance. The current Steering

Committee members are Kevin round ups scheduled through. Hebert, Novi Police Department;

happened and said something

and the bar being the most

But owner Irwin Arkin insisted

have been mysterious sounds. That there is no such thing as potatoes, seasonal vegetables and

"I guarantee it's not haunted.

Haunted, or not, here is a list

future. From the dinner menu:

of some of the meals that are chef's

guaranteed to be legends in the sauce....\$26.95

active," Harris said.

ghosts in the house.

he said.

Claudia Walter, caseworker with Novi Youth Assistance; and Bob

longer depending upon the number of presentations made.

Some speakers have been: Det. Tom Lindberg with his pre-Weinbeek and SAAD President Simple stamping; and other Amy Hartland explaining their plans for the future: Terry MacCauley of Twelve Oaks; and County Health Department and Providence Hospital.

If you are involved in working with youth, by all means, attend first meeting of the year on the meetings or call for place-Wednesday. Sept. 6. This group ment on the mailing list for announcements and activities. This is a unique group who meets, shares and presents their plans in working with youth. Trends and challenges are also discussed as are coordination of services and plans on how to

normal things that may have Salmon Tertyaki: sashimi Beef Teriyaki Nippon: prime 8

about the ladies room upstairs ditional Terivaki style, served grilled and basted in Shiro's spe-

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Stech. Director of Community—the Show and Tell for Women

youth will be presented at that variety of programs available for fees. Call the office at 449time. The meetings are generally all ages: Novi Adult Education, finance, computers, and a repeat Tuesday, Sept. 5, from 6:30- Restaurant in Detroit. They of the Introduction to the 7:30 p.m. All other registra-Internet for retired residents of tions begin Wednesday, Sept. Novi - age 60 or older. Creative 6. Pursuits include Floral Design dren on the Internet"; Kristin No. 1; Handpainted floor cloths;

> interesting classes. nis, Yoga, and walking sched- adult singles and couples. ules, plus many more activities. class titled, "What You Eat May starting Sept. 14. Be Eating you."

Health and Safety offers classdog training, photography, and parenting with love and logic. dance section are: piano lessons. mountain dulcimer workshop. dancing ballroom style, Latin-Novi Community Education style dance, swing style, ballet,

cial Teriyaki sauce \$12.95

• Ebi Tempura Moriwase: fresh

gulf shrimp and spring vegeta

bles prepared with traditional

Tempura manor and served with

. Kalbi: marinated char-grilled

short ribs basted in a special

tap, and pom-pom

The new Fall 2000 brochure is Swimming schedules are also now available. Information about included. Public swim passes are 10:30 a.m. in the Family program on Nov. 18 is also available for purchase with Center. Those 55 and older are Meetings are scheduled for the included. Proceeds from this unlimited use during all public invited to join in for fun and December. Also, gift certificates Included in the brochure are a are redeemable towards class of 46 senior citizens went to see 1206 for more information. Swim registration begins

> Church of the Holy Family Returning from summer hia-

tus are many programs. The fitness section offers open bowling league had their kickgym, indoor track, Karate, ten- off on Aug. 27 and is open to · The Women's Group of Classes in the Health and prayer, faith sharing, discustional information, 349-8847. Wellness section include CPR sion and good times meets on and First Aid training plus a Thursdays, from 9:45-11 a.m.

• Retreat Day, sponsored by Christian Service Coordinators es in both hunting and boating. Association, will be held Oct. 11 at Sacred Heart Major events offered to the youth. Seminary, from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 Included in the music and p.m. Car pools can be arranged.

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Jeanne Clarke, Should you wish to contact her with infor- Adult choir rehearsals begin matton for this column, call Thursday, Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

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The Northville Record or Novi News (248)349-1700

meet on Saturday, Sept. 9 at

The Golden Dimension group

"Always" at the Century

Theater. They also enjoyed din-

ner at Mario's Italian

plan to go to the Casino

Windsor on Sept. 11; an

overnight at Mackinaw

Crossings sometime in October:

and on Oct. 29, a trip to Carey,

Ohio, to see "Our Lady of

Consolation." They will also

travel to see the Radio City

Christmas Spectacular - The

Rockettes on Friday, Dec. 15.

The church youth will have a

fall kick-off Sept. 10, from 6-9

p.m. in the Youth Center. Pizza.

snacks and pop will be offered

along with games, discussions,

and a look at the calendar of

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Walsh College provides professional advancement certifications and technical computer training. Call the Professional Services Department for further information and registration, (248) 689-8282, ext. 260 or fax. (248) 689-7816. The following class schedule is for Monday, Sept. 11 at the Novi campus, 41500 Gardenbrook

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KINDERMUSIK

302 E. Main. Northville on march will begin at 10 a.m. and a Tuesdays, Sept. 19 and Oct. 17 at variety of course lengths are avail- 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at Hines Park. 1 p.m. Imaginative songs and able. chants highlight favorite children's A Michigan State Parks sticker between Wilcox and Plymouth books in these free 30- to 40- will be required and discount minute interactive programs. parking coupons will be available Karen Onkka Schanerberger is a Aug. 26 and 27 at the MHS Animal licensed Kindermusik instructor at Care Fair at the Southfield Civic Evola Music of Canton. Registrations are suggested. Call 'at Pet Supplies "Plus' stores locat-Evola Music Center at (734) 455- ed near Northville. 4677 to register for classes or for a

EUCHRE TOURNAMENT The Novi Lioness Club is sponsoring a Euchre tournament at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile, between Novi and Taft roads). Registration is at 7 p.m.; games

begin at 7:30 p.m. sharp. There will be a new partner for www.michiganhumane.org each game. Win prizes or 50/50 raffle or maybe cash. All proceeds from this fund raiser will benefit Lions/Lioness chari-

ties - Michigan Eye Bank, Leader Dog, among others. To preregister, call Maggie earn five extra points. Also earn additional points by donating a non perishable food item. preregistering; \$12 per person at

the door (if space allows) Preregister by Sept. 13 for extra points. All are welcome. WALK-TO CURE DIABETES America's Walk to Cure Diabetes Facts about this disease A class for beginning genealogists will precede the meeting at Cost of diabetes more than 1:30 p.m. at the same location.

the meeting.

ety, call (248) 348-3006.

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> Center and also after the Care Fair Michigan Humane Society is and door prizes at 2 p.m. Your

> deeply grateful to the following sponsors for their generous support of this event: Pet Supplies 'Plus," BlueBunny Ice Cream. Absopure Water Co., Northville Meijer, Three Dog Bakery of Rochester and Birmingham & Pepsi Bottling Co. Pledge forms are available at any at 10 a.m. at an additional \$1. All MHS location and by logging on to returns start at 2:30 p.m.

(Events) or by calling (313) 872-3400, ext. 309. NORTHVILLE GENEALOGICAL W/SPECIAL GUEST

SOCIETY TO MEET JoAnne Purtan, daughter of Detroit The Northville Genealogical radio personality Dick Purtan, will be TIONS Society will meet Sunday, Sept. 10 the special guest at the second annu-Meeker at (248) 344-4633 and at 2:30 p.m. at the Northville al "Good Grief" golf outing to benefit District Library, 212 W. Cady, New Hope Center for Grief Support. Northville. Thomas Genova from Over 100 golfers are expected to the Michigan Photographic participate in the event on Saturday, The cost is \$10 per person when Historical Society will present a Sept. 16 at Tanglewood Golf Club in slide show of photos from the South Lyon. 1800s from his extensive collection. Are you aware that the old

Playing spots in the "Good Grief" golf outling are available. The cost is photos you may have stuffed away in your closets, attics and/or also available. To reserve a playing basements may be treasures? spot or for more information, contact Members and interested persons New Hope Center at (248) 348-0115 - A six-mile walk starts at 10 a.m. may bring a few photographs for or nhope@altavista.com.

CHORUS AUDITIONS

Community Chorus will be holding Boys must wear appropriate dance auditions for its winter session con-For information about the socicert on Tuesday, Sept. 5 and 12 at are required to submit a resume and the Farmington Hills Activity Center. photo. There will be a \$5 audition fee. If you have ever wanted to sing, now OLP OFFERS PERFORMANCES is your chance, come down and expe-(248) 380-0652 or e-mail dcap- DURING VICTORIAN FESTIVAL rience this very enjoyable activity and tain4walk@hotmatl.com. Onward Our Lady of Providence Center meet our friendly 80-plus member along with the Plymouth Symphony Victorian Festival Performances: chorus. Members come from the Orchestra will present three perforentire metro Detroit area. Living to mances of "The Nuteracker." Dec. 9 Glyn Webb presents "Mark Twain" on Saturday, Sept. 16 at 7 the Farmington area is not a require- and 10. p.m. Nancy Heusel as Emily ment. The chorus performs two Dickinson in "The Belle of major shows each year, a holiday a non profit organization dedicated to cle of friends? Then now is the Amherst" on Sunday, Sept. 17 at 2 concert and a spring concert as well advancing the art of dance in metro as performances at the Farmington Performances in air-conditioned. Founders Festival and at Heritage ballet performances; and perforwheelchair accessible chapel. Park. This year marks our 20th

> back and participate in this special This is an exciting musical oppor-Providence Center, 16115 Beck tunity for area residents 18 years of Feline Rescue will be at the PetsMart age and older. Musical experience is Store, Six Mile and Haggerty on not necessary but is helpful. All sheet Saturdays, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. music and a practice tape is provid-

anniversary and we would love for

lots of our previous members to come

and the city of Plymouth, will be 7:30 p.m. Both nights and registration will be the following week for tion, those accepted. There is a small city of Farmington Hills registration fee. For further information, please FOR MEMBERS contact chorus manager Kathy Hall at (248) 471-4516.

GIRL SCOUTS FASHION SHOW Girl Scouts of the Huron Valley Girl Sept. 5. Scout Council Invites the public to a fall fashion show and dinner on Thursday, Sept. 7 at 6 p.m. The p.m. fashion show is at the Holiday Inn Due to limited parking, we north campus in Ann Arbor. Tickets held on Tucsdays, Sept. 5, 12 and 19 for the event are \$35 and can be at 7 p.m. All auditions will be held at purchased by calling the Girl Scouts at (734) 971-8800.

The Girl Scouts of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council serves over 15,000 girls in Washtenaw, Livingston, Monroe and the western sections of Wayne and Oakland counties. Girl Scouting cultivates values, social conscience and selfcritical life skills.

BALLET CO. DANCER AUDI-

The Plymouth-Canton Ballet Co. will hold open auditions for dancers on Sunday, Aug. 27 at Joanne's Dance Extension, 9282 General Drive, Ste. 180-190, Plymouth, (734) 397-8828. Three audition classes will be held

 Ages 7 to 9: noon-1 p.m. Ages 10 to 12: 1-2 p.m. Ages 13 and older: 2:30-4 p.m. Bring pointe shoes.

The Farmington/Farmington Hills

attire with ballet shoes. All dancers Male dancers are needed with scholarships available.

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PLYMOUTH CHOIR LOOKING

The 120-member Plymouth Community Chorus will be presenting its annual Christmas Concert on Dec. 1-3 with rehearsals starting

 Open auditions for new members will be held Tuesday, Aug. 29 at 7:30 Auditions by appointment will be

the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, west of Sheldon in Plymouth. First sopranos, tenors and basses are especially needed, but there are some openings for second sopranos and

The Plymouth Community Chorus, one of Michigan's premier community esteem in young girls, while teaching choruses is entering its 28th season. Persons wishing to become a member of this outstanding singing organization can sored by the Northville Chamber of call (734) 455-4080 for an audition

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> "SHOEMAKER AND THE ELVES" HITS MARQUIS THEATER

"The Shoemaker and The Elves" is currently playing at Northville's Marquis Theater. It is the story of a shoemake and his wife, who are both charitable people and often give more than they receive. One day, their lives are transformed and enriched with a little assist

tance from some magical friends. Remaining performance dates and times are: Friday, Aug. 25 at 10:30 a.m.; Saturdays, Aug. 26, Sept. 9, 16, and 23 at 2:30 p.m. (No show Sat., Sept. 2, Labor Day weekend); and Sundays,

Sept. 10, 17 and 24 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets to all performances are \$6.50. No children under the age of 3

1/2 will be admitted. For general ticket information, birthdays, group rates and for teachers, please call the Marquis Theater at (248) 349-8110 during regular business

VICTORIAN FESTIVAL COMING Northville's 12th annual Victorian

Festival, Sept. 15, 16 and 17. The festival begins with a kick-off parade on Friday, Sept. 15 at 6:30 p.m. The streets will be closed to vehicle traffic as townspeople, artists and business owners turn back the clock and transform the community into a Victorian Village complete with period costumes. Free horse and carriage rides, storytellers, a medicine man show, strolling musicians, street entertainment and a Victorian country dance. Visitors will enjoy a unique shopping experience in the many fine establishments in Northville, old-fashioned games. food booths, an antique show and auction and a fine art market. Activities and events take place Saturday, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Founded in the early 1800s. Northville came of age during the Victorian period. The festival, spon-Commerce, celebrates the town's spe-

cial heritage. NORTHVILLE ALUMNI GOLF

OUTING

The 21st Annual Northville Alumni Golf Outing will be held at Bogie Lake Golf Course in White Lake on September 23 starting at 10:15 a.m. A maximum of 80 golfers will be accepted. To sign up or for more questions, call Rick Bingley at (248) 348-3851. "Our hope is that shoppers will take

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The marriage of Stacte Salas and Jerome Labrune is hereby announced by their parents. Jerry and Lucy Salas of Novi and Jean-Claude and Monique Labrune of Chatenois-Les-Forges, France. Their wedding was held in Chatenois-Les-Forges on July 29. with the Rev. Laurent Oudot of St. Etienne Church officiating, The bride was given in marriage by her father. Witnesses for the bride Denver University with a degree in were her brothers, Jerald and Steven; for the groom, his sister, an anchor-person on the morning

The bride is a Northville High - their honeymoon and now reside School graduate and a 1998 grad- in Pueblo. uate of Wayne State University She is currently enrolled in the speech/language pathology maser's program at Wayne State. The bridal gown was of white silk and net, designed with an off-theshoulder headed Alencon Jace bodice with beaded Alencon lace appliqued on the skirt, hemline Episcopal Church of Novi will celand cathedral train. The bridal chrate Holy Cross Day and bouquet was a cascade of white. Sunday School registration on

roses, tilles and tvy. The groom is a 1992 graduate of please have the children at the Hope" beginning Sept. 11. This Cesti Engineering School in Paris. France. He is now living in 10:45 a.m. Northville and is employed as a mechanical engineer with an auto - brated outdoors, weather persupplier in Livonia. their honeymoon and have made the service. A main dish will be their home in Northville.





Anderson-Loftus

Novi announce the engagement of Ronald G. Housman and Mary their daughter, Deborah, to Steven Beth Dickson were married May James Loftus, the son of Brendan and Paula Loftus of England and 20 at Ascension Episcopal Church

Mr and Mrs.

Housman

The groom is a 1983 graduate of The bride-elect has a master's Northville High School. He studied degree in occupational therapy. construction engineering management at Western Michigan elor's degree in computers. A Sept. 2 wedding is planned. University and is now self

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The bride graduated from

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The couple went to Berinuda for

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Holy Eucharist will be celeniffting. A cookout picnic with The couple remained in Paris for games for the children will follow furnished, however, familtes are

requested to bring a dish to For more information, please

Ward Presbyterian Church is sponsoring an eight-week grief Sunday, Sept. 10. To register. workshop, "From Grief to New church, 46200 W. Ten Mile at free workshop is open to the community and will be presented by Cathy Clough, director of New Hope Center for Grief Support. Sessions will be led by trained

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Engagement Births



Ethan Fleming

lan and Allison (Bullock) Fleming are happy to announce the birth of their son, Kyle Robert, born the birth of their son. Ethan June 6 at 5:04 p.m. in Providence Lachlann, born June 9 at 9:02 Hospital, Southfield, He weighed 4 p.m. in Providence Hospital. Southfield.

long. Kyle's middle name, Robert, is after He weighed 8 pounds, 13 his maternal grandfather. His proud grandparents are Robert The groom-elect received a bach- ounces and was 21 inches in and Carol Gursky of Northville, William Richardson of Northville and

Michael Charles and Jennifer Jonathan and Tara Gursky-Richardson of Whitmore Lake announce Marie Gentner of Northville announce the birth of their daugh-2:57 a.m. in Providence Hospital, Southfield. She weighed 7 pounds, pounds, 15 ounces and was 19 inches 15 ounces and was 21 1/4 inches long. Dr. Thai of Northville was the

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David and Stephanie Lux of Novi recently attended the 25th annual

Twins Days Festival in Twinsburg, Ohlo, on Saturday, Aug. 5. This

event, held in the only city in the world named after twins, hosted

approximately 3,000 sets of multiples (including twins, triplets, quads

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Twinsburg is located between Akron and Cleveland on S.R. 91 and

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Killingsworth, Conn. The town's name was changed from Milisville to

Twinsburg in 1817, at the request of the twins, who also donated six

acres of land that is now the city square and \$20 to start the first

school. The Wilcox twins were so identical that only their closest

friends could tell them apart. They married sisters, held property in

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The Twins Days Festival features 64 different contests.

· Sept. 13, Salute to Seniors, Crossroads Village Depart at 9:30 a.m. and return at 8:30 p.m. cost is \$65 for residents and \$72 for non-

Northville Senior Center has • Sept. 13-14, Amish Acres Cost is \$179 per person, dou-

Concerts are \$28 for residents Sept. 19-20, Bay Mills and \$35 for non-residents. Resort Casino, Kings Club Casino and Wild Bluff Golf Upcoming concerts include: All Mozart, Sept. 29; Beethoven's Cost is \$179 per person, dou-Fifth, Oct. 6; and Tchaikovsky's ble occupancy

Tickets to Pops Concerts are • Sept. 22, Toledo Zoo Depart at 9 a.m. and return by 7:30 p.m. Resident, \$50; nonresident, \$56.

. Sept. 25, In the Mood at Departure time is 9 a.m. from MAGS for all concerts. Soaring Eagle Casino Depart at 7:30 a.m. and return at 9 p.m. Cost is \$55 resident: 861 non-resident.

> • Sept. 26-28, Grand Traverse Cost is \$345 per person, double

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The annual Senior Fest picnic with the city of Plymouth will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 13, from 1:30-2:30 p.m. starting from 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Cost is \$2. The location will be Gunsoil Mill Park located on Edward Hines Drive, between Wilcox and Plymouth roads. Call the Senior Center to register.

> Great Lakes Crossing Trip Join others for shopping at Great Lakes Crossing on Thursday, Sept. 14. The bus pick-up at home begins at 9 a.m. and MAGS at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$7. Call the center to register.

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• Sept. 6, Williamsburg of the Depart at 7:30 a.m. and return formed with the essence of at 7:45 p.m. cost is \$59 for residents: \$66 for non-residents. Sept. 10-16, Cape Cod

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Ash, Pikachu and the entire Pokémon universe return for a spectacular, all-new adventure in Kids' WB! presents "Pokémon the Movie 2000.

The sequel to last fall's hit movie is an exciting adventure about prophetic events that throw the Pokémon universe horribly out of balance, threatening all life on Earth. The only one who stands a chance of stopping it is younger trainer Ash Ketchum. . .but it will take all his courage and strength to become the hero he was destined tó be. Ash sets out to prove that one person can make all the difference when he embarks on the greatest Pokémon adventure yet .

saving the world. "Pokemon the Movie 2000" is the combination of the feature length film, "The Power of One." along with a 22-minute short, "Pikachu's Rescue Adventure." which follows everyone's favorite Pokémon into a magical under-

ground forest paradise. Together, "The Power of One" Rescue Adventure" will see the screen debut of six Pokémon, including Lugia, a legendary Pokémon rumored to lurk beneath the surface of the ocean that plays a key fole in helping Ash restore balance to the world in the feature length story; and Slowking. guardian to the ancient legend. "Pikachu's Rescue Adventure" introduces four Pokémon to theatre audiences: Hoothoot, an owl-like Pokémon spotted in the trees; Bellossom, who performs a full musical production number in the tropical grotto; Ladyba, a

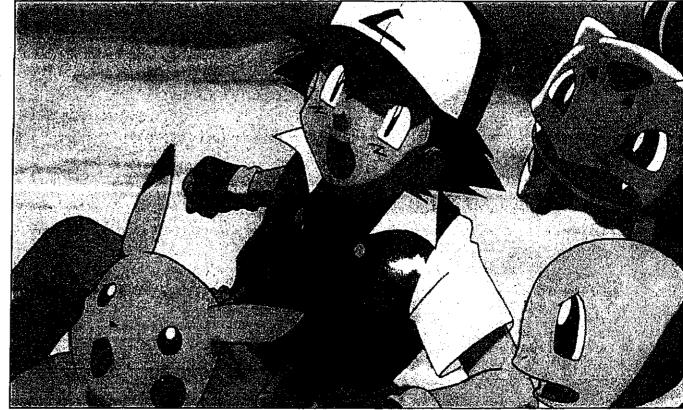
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ladybug Pokémon with a swarm of friends; and Elekid, and electronically-charged Pokémon that combines energy with Pikachu-to create a formidable blast.

Warner Bros. Pictures is once again collaborating with Nintendo of America, which manages the Pokémon franchise, which it acquired from the original creators in Japan, in all territories outside of Asia, and 4Kids Entertainment, which adapted the film and is Nintendo of America's exclusive agent for licensing the property.

Kids! WB Presents a 4Kids Entertainment Production, "Pokémon the Movie 2000," produced by Norman J. Grossfeld, President of 4Ktds Productions. Grossfeld and Michael Haigney adapted the script from the original screenplay written by Takeshi Shudo. The director of the Japanese production is Kunuhiko Yuyama, and the American director is Michael Haigney. Fans of the #1 TV Show will recognize the voice talents of Veronica Taylor, Rachael Lillis, Eric Stuart, Addie Blaustein, Ted Lewis, and featuring Ikue Otani as Pikachu, who return for the feature film, along with music by Ralph Schukkett and John Loeffler of Rave Music. "Pokémon the Movie 2000" is distributed by Warner Bros. Family Entertainment, a Time Warner Entertainment Company.

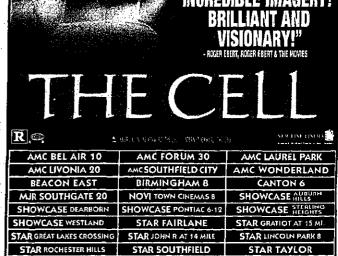
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Pikachu, Ash, Squirtle, and Balbasaur in the children's adventure, "Polemon the Movie 2000", which is playing in theatres.



Pikachu is flanked by Pokémon in the animated adventure, "Pokémon the Movie 2000," distributed by Warner Bros.



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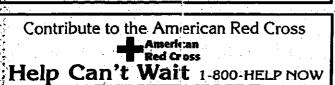
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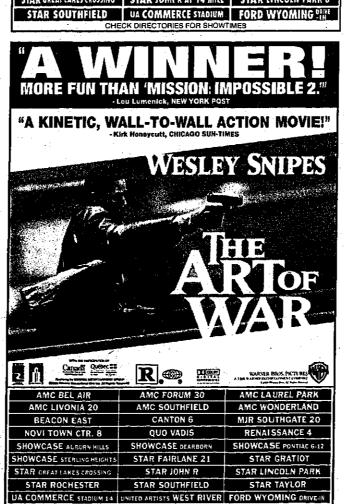


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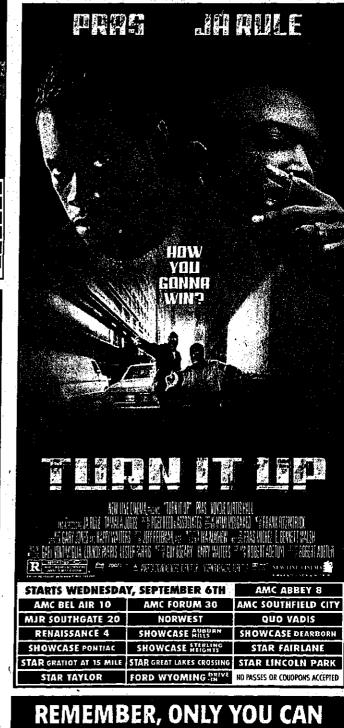
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Senior Blake Meyers fends off a defender on the way down the sidelines on the game's opening kickoff.

# In your face

# Novi stomps North, 34-7 in opener

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Tab Kellepourey's sideline debut was quite impressive in Novi's 34-7 win over North Farmington last Friday night.

But junior Matt Gorman's debut behind center was even more impressive. The first-year quarterback led Novi to

four first-quarter touchdowns and a 28-0 lead before sharing time at the position with teammates. Gorman connected with fellow junior Tyson Frantz for a 39-yard touchdown

reception on the first play from scrimmage. The score, set up by a long kickoff return by Blake Meyers, came just 19 seconds into the game. "We started off the season on the right

note." Kellepourey said. "That was exciting to see. Tyson not having played on the varsity before, coming down with that

The excitement didn't end there, though. On the ensuing North Farmington possession Scott Kortlandt forced a tipped pass which was intercepted by Gorman and returned down to the Raider 18 vard line.

Three plays later Gorman scampered 12 yards on a keeper up the middle to put Novi up 14-0. The score came with 8:48 left in the first quarter.

North's luck didn't change much as on their next possession disaster struck again in the form of Matt Gorman. The

Raiders tried a screen pass, which was actually a lateraled attempt which was dropped by the fullback. The ball bounced toward the Raider bench and was scooped up by Gorman, who returned it 11 yards for the touchdown. A missed extra point left the 'Cats with a 20-0 lead with 8:26 to play in the first.

Novi took advantage of another Raider misfortune when a mishandled punt snap gave the Wildcats the ball on North's 37 vard line. Aided by a 28-yard run by Meyers. Novi pushed the ball towards the goal line and Gorman scored from three yards out to make it 26-0. Meyers took the ball in for the two-point conversion.

"He didn't play a lot out there, but when he was out there, he made the plays," Kellepourey said of his starting quarterback. "The way our kids ran out of that tunnel, I was very impressed with

Novi's luck settled down the rest of the game as the only other scores of the game came from the foot of Brandon Davis. The junior natled a 48-yarder in the second quarter and a 39-yarder in the third.

North Farmington avoided the shutout with a touchdown late in the game.

"We had very good field position all night long," Kellepourey said, giving credit to his defense. "The defense was swarming to the ball all night long. They did a

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# Rose rates amongst KVC's best

# Junior forward ranks 8th on HomeTown's list

By JASON SCHMITT, SCOTT KELLEY and STEVE BELL

Just when it didn't seem possible, the bar has been raised for girls' basketball in the Kensington Valley Con-

While the talent has always been strong, the addition of Pinckney this year and a strong senior group put the producing the best players.

This year, the league is rather wide open as far as which team is going to win the conference title. At least three and maybe four teams could walk away with the title.

In fact, the same could be said of the top three or four players in the league - any of them could be considered the league's best.

Each player brings a special flare for excitement when they touch the ball and each are an integral part of their

According to HomeTown's sports editors, here's a look at this year's top 10 basketball players in the KVC.

### 1. Sara Piepho 5-6 Howell Senior G

While the talent is certainly strong this year, the Howell senior stands out above the rest. Piepho entered the Howell scene as a freshman four years ago and quickly made an impact for the Highlanders.

Her tremendous ball-handling skills and her good speed proved to be a deadly combination. Her efforts were rewarded with the award of being selected to the honorable mention allstate team. But something went south her sophomore years as Piepho sustained a season-ending knee injury and pulled down an average of 8.0

before the season even began. But the Highlander was far from done.

During the off-season; she worked at rehabilitating the knee and even played that spring for the Howell softball team. From there, she moved on to a successful summer season playing for the Livingston Sting AAU team and setting up a productive junior

the league's second-best player behind Miss Basketball candidate Christie Schumacher of Milford (now at Michi-

With Schumacher graduating. Piepho is a natural to move into this year's top spot. Last year, she averaged 11.6 points per game, pulled down 5.8 rebounds per game and averaged 2.9 steals. This year, with health on her side. Piepho should easily eclipse those numbers.

### 2. Brittany Henson 6-1 Brighton Sr. F/C

The time has come for senior Brittany Henson to shine for the Bulldogs and in the league.

In fact, for the past two years, Henson has been a force on the court, but a young and inexperienced team took its toll on the team's numbers. But this year, the once inexperienced Brighton team is stacked with experience and talent. Leading that talent is

Henson brings the rare combination of size, speed and game experience to the floor for the Dogs. As one of the top athletes on the team, she also brings a distinct inside presence to the

Last year she averaged 11.3 ppg



Photo by HAL GOULD

Brighton center Brittany Henson (right) is the second-ranked

rebounds. Throw in an average of two assists and one steal, and Henson has the whole package.

### 3. Stephanie Anderson 5-6 Milford Jr. G

Anderson is a three-year varsity starter. This could be the year where experience and talent converge. She has excelled in AAU competition, and now that she'll be competing with players her own age on the high school level she should move past

### player in the KVC, according to HomeTown sports editors. being a role player.

Anderson holds the reins of Milford's three-guard lineup.

"Stephanie's a prototypical point guard," Milford coach Don Palmer said. "She can penetrate, pass and is a good shooter."

### 4. Kristen Cullen 5-7 Hartland Sr. G

The turnaround for the Hartland

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# Cagers start up title defense

By JASON SCHMITT

Sports Editor

Replacing your top six players from a team that dominated the Kensington Valley Conference last year won't be easy, but Novi coach Dennis Cichonski feels that given time his 2000 girls' basketball team will do just fine.

"Right now we've got to get our players to be able to expand their games a little bit," he said. "They're all smart, good players, but we need them to become more well-

The 1999 team excelled at nearly every aspect of the game, and finished 22-2 in perhaps the greatest season of Novi girls' basketball ever. Several of those players are back this year.

Junior Kate Rose proved to be a valuable asset off the bench a year ago and has set herself up as the go-to-player in 2000. At 5-11 she already has the height, but as one of the best high jumpers in the KVC she'll be able to rebound with the best.

"She has a nice 12-15 foot perimeter shot and can also score inside in traffic," her coach said. "She just needs to work on her ball handling under the bucket."

She, along with fellow junior Megan Colligan will sure up the middle for Novi. Colligan saw time on the varsity last year and has improved tremendously according to her coach.

"Megan's a more aggressive rebounder now and she's able to score inside," Cichonski said. "But she's got to get the calls from the officials. She may take a lot of abuse because she's so strong and people can hang all over her."

Depending on his matchups. Cichonski can go with three players who can all handle the ball. Senior captain Allison Tingwall will handle the point guard responsibilities. She played behind Beth Rice a year ago and made good decisions while on the court. A good passer with a nice first step to the basket, Tingwall just needs more game experience.

Karen Edwards is another captain who will play some off guard and some small forward for the team. She, along with fellow senior Jenny Krystoff both came off the bench last year, but will start this season. Having been around winners for two seasons, Cichonski hopes some of that rubbed off on

The bench rotation will vary depending on the situation. Cichonski can go big or quick.

With senior Mickie Rzepka and junior Brittany Barrett among the first two off the bench, the coach has speed and quickness along with additional ball handlers. Rzepka is a strong rebounder for her size and Barrett can play either the point or off-guard position.

If Novi is forced to go big, sophomore Laura Longo and junior Liz Stevens will see plenty of action. Longo is 6-0 and is a shot blocker. Cichonski said he's really pleased with her daily development on the court. Stevens is 5-10 and has earned praise as the "hardest working girl he's seen in a long time." A competitor, Stevens is a good rebounder who must control her aggression to avoid foul trou-

girls who can play the off guard, small forward or even big forward positions if needed. Sophomore Melissa Stephen is among the team's best defensive players and will be utilized on the press.

Junior Jaime Sabol can play any of the above positions and has great footspeed and defensive anticipation. Fellow junior Carrie Copp will play down low or on the wing and is a threat against the zone.

Freshman Allison Greulich rounds out the team and will play at both guard positions. Her coach said she's a good ball handler and a solid all-around player. She'll see some good time on the court this

"Our big thing is putting the right combination on the floor when the situation calls for it,' Cichonski said.

Novi played Walled Lake Central Tuesday (after the Novi News' deadline) and will host the Novi Invitational next Thursday and Satur-

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# Depth replaces talent on swim team

## By JASON SCHMITT

Sports Editor

Different steps will need to be taken in order for the Novi swim team to be successful this upcoming season. They no longer have some of the vital cogs of

last year's success at the state meet. However, coach Bill McCord said his team does have several key weapons back and will have to rely on its depth more than in the past. "We're not going to have that top-notch talent

we've had, but we still do have some great swimmers," McCord said. "We're hoping to compensate by filling in the middle a little bit. When you give up an (Arny) Hartland and Kristina (Utley), then you've lost a lot." Novi returns several letterwinners this season, including a few who competed at last year's

state meet, Senior Andrea Yocum grabbed sev-

enth in the breast stroke competition and heads

up Novi's returnees. She was also 11th in the

individual medley and will lead the team in both

events this year. Her versatility may be called

## **Swimming**

upon in other events as well.

Fellow senior Lindsey Vermillion also has state experience after competing on the Wildcats' relay teams. She's mostly a backstroker who's versatility will also be needed. She just missed qualifying for the state meet in the 500 freestyle.

Joining Yocum and Vermillion as a captain will be fellow sentor Kyle Clark. She returns to the team as a butterfiler and backstroker and will be competing there this year as well.

Helping to replace some of the talent lost last eason will be returning sophomore Amanda Smith. She's strictly a sprint freestyler who has the strength to be among the state's best this

"She's somebody who doesn't want to swim very long distances. She's got a swimmers' mentality," McCord joked. innior Blair Tyler's role on the team will also

be magnified this year after a strong sophomore season. Tyler has looked great early on according to her coach and should lead the team in the butterfly.

Another senior, Krysta Lynch, returns as a letterwinner who contributed to the team in the backstroke event. She's had some early-season injuries but should be able to help out. Junior Amanda Gee is a distance freestyler who carries a great work ethic. Her coaches hope she'll be able to help the team out in the 200 and 500

Assistant coach Larry Teahan has his top diver of a year ago back. Laurel Weiss returns for her senior season and may contend for the state meet according to McCord.

"She's shown steady improvement all along." the head coach said.

McCord will be assisted by both Teahan and Wendy Tucker this season, which begins today at home against Walled Lake Western (7 p.m.) The Wildcats will travel to Fenton Tuesday and Walled Lake Central next Thursday.

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nice job, however we've still got plenty of work to do with our defensive line."

Gorman finished the game with 14 yards on the ground and 39 yards through the air. He also had the interception and fumble recovery for a touchdown on defense Mevers led the team with 40 yards rushing and backup quarterback Drew Doll had 31 yards on three carries. The funtor also completed 2 of 4 passes he attempted. Eleven Wildcats combined to rush the ball 166 yards. The

defense shut down the Raiders, allowing just one yard via the Matt Polcyn led the team with four solo tackles and three assists. Cas Werda and Andy Becker had four first hits and an assist and Jake Ray and Matt Murray had three and one each. "I was very pleased with the way

all the kids played," the coach

said. "They played hard, and were very intense and focused. They

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as a coach to come back here and p.m. tomorrow night. be a part of this Novi team," he

with it all."

exciting moments of his coaching matchup with Lakeland coming said. "That hard work was obvi-"It really was rewarding for me the road and will begin at 7:30 They have a good team over

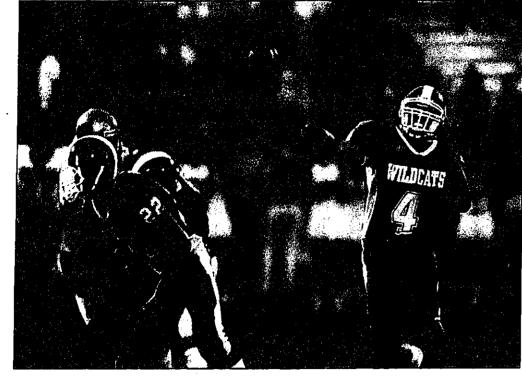
"Their coach (Brian Howe) has The win moves Novi to 1-0 with been working hard with that ous on the field the other night there, and the season is still The Eagles were 0-9 last year fresh. Everyone improves each said. "All the parent involvement, and were outscored 369-25 by week out, so you have to improve 2000-2001 school year. Anyone positions should contact Amy

**NOVI JV RESULTS** 

The Novi JV-football team won its first game of the season agains North Farmington 34-6. Led by an outstanding defense, the Wildcate defense did not allow a single point. The defense also registered a safety.

Novi's offense was led by dominant line play. Drew Hunt ran for four touchdowns and Josh Buck scored a touchdown on a pass from justierback Doug Ray/ Buck also picked up an interception.

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Novi quarterback Drew Doll (4) wings a pass to one of his wideouts last Friday night.

were fired up and wanting to get the stands, I was just impressed one to Holly last Friday 21-20. in the game. off what was one of the most a Kensington Valley Conference team since January," Kellepourey

up this weekend. The game is on the pregame activities, the fans in their opponents. They lost a close

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MOVI FROSH FOOTBALL

The freshmen lootball ream was victorious in dis first game of the season, 14-6, over North Farmington Scoreless at the half, the Wildcale scored on the first possession of the third quarter. Evan Lukacs scored on a six-yard touchdown run and Mark Angelocci kicked the extra point to give Novi a 7-0 lead.

After North scored to make it 7-8, Novi put the game away, when Andrew Summerville scored from three yards out to complete the scoring

# **Sports shorts**

EXPOS U-13 TRYOUTS The Novi Expos 13-year old travel baseball team will be holding tryouts for the 2001 season on Sept. 8 and 16 from

4-6 p.m. They will be held at the Novi Community Sports Park (Field #8) at Eight Mile and Napler roads. Contact (248) 348-3246 for additional

JV, FROSH CHEER COACH-ES NEEDED The Novi Athletic Department is seeking applications for Junior Varsity and Freshmen Cheerleading Coaches for the

interested in applying for these Denys, Novi's Varsity Coach, at HOCKEY LEAGUES AVAIL-

Ed's Sports, located at 22807 Heslip Drive in Novi, is now accepting players and teams for adult hockey leagues playing at the Novi Ice Arena

# Golfers fare well at pre-KVC The all-KVC team is chosen based or

Sometimes tiebreakers can do you good, and sometimes they can do you

The Novi golf team finished tied for second at the pre-Kensington Valley invitational record by shooting a five-Conference meet on Aug. 22, but lost out to both South Lyon and Hartland in them, U of D Jesuit came in with a the tiebreaker and had to settle for fourth place.

Brighton won the meet with a total of Miller all firing 75s. Cole, Tyler and all came in with 314s. The fifth-score the first varsity match ever for Aytes. tiebreaker system was used at the

now," coach Brad Huss said of his team, which went on to finish runnerup at the you right now that we've got five guys playing extremely well and if we're able at the regional, we'll be heard from." Matt Peurach led the team with a round of 74 at the KVC meet, which was over the summer," Huss said. "Some

12 finish with his round of 79. Derek Cole and Jack Tyler completed the eam's scoring with an 80 and 81. Ryan Miller's 87 was Novi's fifth score and the Novi News' deadline) and will take a Rob Oversield did not finish his round week off before traveling to Lakeland due to injury.

inderway, and everyone will be trying to

year, so hopefully, everyone has at least a 50 percent chance of finishing out of last

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308 and the Lions, Eagles and Wildcats freshman Eric Aytes all had 79s. It was "To have six guys shoot in the 70s i pretty special." Huss said. "At least for "We're still playing very well right now, we're seven deep, which is a little different from last year. We couldn't get

a fifth or sixth golfer a year ago." Huss said he was particularly please with the play of Aytes and Cole. The latter has really picked up his game since to play this good at Oakland County or last year and is making significant con-

At Farmington, the Wildcats broke the

man team total of 383. Unfortunately for

round of 380. Six different Novi golfer

broke 80, with Kobylarek, Peurach and

the third best total of the day. Team- times all your hard work doesn't always nate Pete Kobylarek came in with a top pay off like you'd hoped. For this kid right now it is, it's really satisfying to

"Derek's really put a lot of work in

Novi faced Northville Tuesday (after next Thursday for a KVC matchup.

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# Brighton, Howell head up KVC

golfer performances at both the pre and post-KVC meets. Peurach's 74 puts him in good position to earn all-league honors. Kobylarek will have a good shot as young freshman named Kristen Cullen

> She immediately made an impact on Coach Mike Joseph, and soon found herself in the starting lineup. Four years later, she's the only player on Hartland's team who has started all

While Cullen plays the guard position, she is really an all-around player. "There is no question about it. Kristen is our best player on the team," Joseph said. "She does so much for us. She is really the

complete package," Cullen is the team's best shooter, and is also the top defensive player on the team. She's always given the task of guarding the become an even stronger offensive and defenopposition's top player. The senior is also one of the top guards in the conference in ball-

handling skills, and is an excellent passer. "Another big thing about Kristen is she works hard," Joseph said. "She is the hardest worker I have ever coached."

5-8 Pinckney Jr. G/F

senior star Ashley Emery to lead the way. But Mallinson is the one most capable of helping a rising young star quickly helped take off the to fill that void. Palmer said she has improved pressure with her solid skills and ability to

graduating of Emery, Tupper is in the perfect

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play well under pressure. That sophomore was Tupper. Now, with a year of experience under her belt and the good she can become," Mallinson's coach said.

She brings very good ball-handling skills to basketball program began about four years the team and has solid speed which comes in ago. That just happened to be the same time a handy in breaking the press. Tupper is very solid with the outside jump shot, and has the

5-11 Brighton Sr. F

school girls' basketball, but the Bulldogs have

quickly gained a reputation as a tough inside player. And now with a year of experience under her belt, she is being looked upon to sive threat for her team this year.

5-7 Jr G Milford

On pure athleticism, Mallinson would likely be at the top of the list. And it's not just that track speed, she's got the whole package -

the quickness, the hand-eye coordination. In the graduation of Christie Schumacher, the Redskins lost nearly 30 points per game. as a three-point shooter. Now all Mallinson

needs is a scorer's mentality. "She doesn't realize how good she is or how

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Talent is certainly not lacking in Howell's backcourt. Playing as a perfect complement to Piepho is classmate Ashlee Larsen. Also returning as a starter from last year's team, Larsen brings a unique dimension to the

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She has very good speed which makes her Size is always hard to come by in high vital in breaking the press. Larsen is also a solid shooter and has very good vision on the court. She spent this past summer playing AAU basketball and looks even stronger than Murphy, along with Henson, gives Brighton the past. With Piepho gaining the attention of a very distinct presence inside the paint. Mur- one, two and maybe even three players from phy came into her own last season as she the opposition, Larsen will have the chance to put up some big numbers.

5-11 Novi Jr. F Defending KVC champion Novi has a lot of work ahead of it as it tries to replace its top six players who graduated from last year's 12-0 squad. One of the best high jumpers in the KVC. Rose has a tremendous advantage on the boards and should provide a lift for the

"She's got a nice, quick first step and she eally gets up for rebounds," Novi coach Dennis Cichonski said. "We're hoping she can play either 3, 4 or 5 for us this season." Although Novi has several scoring options on the team, Rose should be the go-to-player

when she's on the court.

10. Jessica Williams 5-4 Hartland Jr. G

While Hartland will have its only four-year varsity starter on the team this year in Cullen, this junior will be in the same host next season. Jessica. Williams started for Hartland as a freshman and has been a mainstay on the varsity squad ever since. While not a very big player, she brings a lot to the table in each game. Her strongest point is her solid defensive skills. Williams does a great job of using her speed and quick feet to throw a defender off. This year, the Eagles will also be

looking for her to be more of a offensive

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## **Health Column**

# New research helping those with defects

Nine-year-old Ryan Dewald of Tawas, Mich., just wants to have a steak dinner with his parents. But because he was born with almost half of his jaw and one jaw joint missing, he can't. His face has been deformed since birth, caved in on one side and affecting not only his appearance but hindering his ability to chew, breathe and speak.

Now, Ryan is looking forward to that steak, and to a more normal life, because of treatment he's receiving at the University of Michigan Health System. In a pioneering attempt, plastic surgeon Steven Buchman M.D. has led the effort to grow Ryan almost an entire left jawbone, and a joint to connect the bone to his skull. But it didn't happen in a test tube: Buchman has been able to help Ryan's own body to grow 35 centimeters of bone and a joint where there was none before.

The process, which has previously been used only to heal fractures in large bones or lengthen or repair existing facial bones, has successfully created an entirely new structure for Ryan's tiny face. He's the second young patient to undergo such an extensive treatment at the U-M's multidisciplinary Craniofacial Anomalies Program, one of the largest and oldest in the

The technique is called distraction osteogenesis - literally, growing bone by distracting, or pulling apart, the ends during the healing process. Buchman and a handful of other surgeons around the country are hopeful that with more research, the technique could be used to help thousands of children born each year with facial defects, and others with facial bone prob-

"This is a process by which new bone is formed from the old bone that was there," says Buchman, who heads the U-M craniofacial program. "You cut the bone, and when you cut it, it wants to heal. If you fool the body by moving those two cut surfaces away from each other very slowly, almost like a clock moving every day, you'll fool the body into making new

In Ryan's case, distraction osteogenesis offered hope after a more conventional approach - a bone graft using part of one of his ribs - failed last year. So, Buchman and the Dewald family decided to form something from nothing in order to overcome Ryan's severe form of the congenital problem called hemifacial microsomia.

"Hemifacial microsomia is a big word, but essentially what it means is that part of his jaw did not develop -- normally in the womb, Buchman says. "The jaw is the growth center for our face, so the entire part that didn't develop initially won't grow at all. Meanwhile, the normal side develops correctly, and it shifts the opposite side because there is nothing there to push

Ryan's condition is actually the second most common facial birth defect, after cleft lip and palate. As many as 1 in 3,000 children are born each year with the abnormality, in varying degrees of severity. Some have an undersized mandible, or jawbone, on the affected side, and distraction osteogenesis has been used for several years to grow the bone long enough to make a joint with the skull. Patients as young as two have been able to have it

done, but only if there is some bone there to

In the case of patients like Ryan, who have almost no bone to grow, and no existing joint bone to fit into the skull, a bone graft has been the only hope. Once the child is old enough to have a rib bone of sufficient size to transplant, doctors have performed the surgery in hopes that the graft will take root and become perma-

Since Ryan's bone graft failed, Buchman and his tam started from scratch, much as they had done with the other patient, who had not wanted a bone graft. After making a cut at the very end of Ryan's tiny, existing malformed bone. Buchman installed a device called a distractor beneath Ryan's cheek.

The distractor, an adjustable rod, is connected to two sets of pins, one set implanted in the bone on either side of the cut. The rod has a gear mechanism on it, which connects through the cheek to a device outside the skin. This allows Buchman or Ryan's parents to use a key to turn the gear half a millimeter at a time. Each tiny turn creates just a little more room for bone to grow in the gap between the cut

"The body thinks it's going to heal a fracture, and by stretching the sides away from each other we sort of throw a little monkey wrench in the works, and the body says well I thought we were healing a fracture that was just that big. OK, we'll now fix one that's that big," says

Ryan's only complaint is that the distractor has kept him from playing hockey and riding his bike, to protect the new bone. "Most of the time I can't even feel it, so it's pretty good," he

Ryan's progress has been slow and steady, but the distractor has allowed him to grow nearly 35 centimeters of three-dimensional bone. Buchman is optimistic that it will produce solid bone after a healing period ends and the distractor is removed in early fall. When it is done. Ryan will have a new main horizontal body of his left mandible, an ascending ramus. or vertical part of the mandible, and a condylar joint that articulates with the skull to make up the jaw joint. His teeth will be better aligned, and he should be able to move his jaw much better because of the new joint.

The success of Ryan's treatment, and of dozens of less-extensive distraction osteogenesis procedures around the country, encourages Buchman. But there's still more to learn, he

"What the extent of the bone growth can be, and how far we can go, those are questions we're going to have to answer in the laboratory," he explains. So, he and colleagues from U-M's School of Dentistry are doing basic laboratory research to study at the microscopic level how the bone cells form and harden in the gap during distraction osteogensis, how growth signals are sent within and between cells, and genes govern the bone cells' action.

Buchman is also studying the long-term effects of distraction osteogenesis on the psychosocial and communication status of children who have the procedure done for facial

often cited as part of the reason to make such dramatic and costly efforts to fix facial birth defects, Buchman hopes to show how the outcome and timing of each procedure affect patients in non-physical ways.

That kind of information will only add to what he says parents already know. "I think it is medically necessary to have a face that looks like a face," he says. "Only after you're a parent of a child with a congenital deformity do you realize that it's a very important thing to look normal."

As for Ryan, his experience has given him a new ambition for later in life, and a new pen pal: The little girl who has gone through the same procedure at U-M. Said Ryan, "When I grow up I want to be a doctor, because I want to help people and I've seen a lot of good things that they can do.'

More information is available by phone through TeleCare, Aug. 28 to Sept. 3, Call 1-800-742-2300, category 1010 to access the Information. After that time, call (734) 763-8063 for the Crantofactal Anomalies program.

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ond most common facial birth defect. Hemifacial microsomia is characterized by problems with the jaw bones, the ear, and the soft tissue in the area. It most often occurs on one side of the ace, but it can occur on both.

 The cause of hemifacial microsomia is not known, but it seems to arise from a problem in early prenatal development. It has not been linked to any behaviors by the mother. There is some evidence it may have a genetic component.

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## **Healthy Solutions Seminar**

Healthy Solutions are offering a seminar series over the next few

All seminars are free and begin at 7:30 p.m. Please call (248) 305-5785 or stop in healthy solutions to reserve a seat (space is limited). You may show up the night of the seminar, however a seat may not be available.

## Hot Flash Study

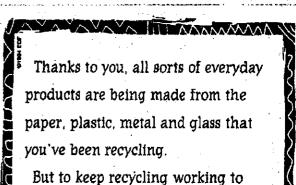
Women who suffer from multiple daily hot flashes associated with menopause are being sought to participate in a nationwide study to assess the safety and effectiveness of an investigational hormone replacement skin patch to treat hot flashes. Women may be eligible if they are between the ages of 45 and 65, have not had a menstrual period in six months, or a hysterectomy. For more information, call 493-6580

## Blood pressure checks

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is offering free blood pressure checks Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Area residents are invited to visit Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave., to obtain the service. Screening will take place in Providence's Emergency Care Center located within the center.

For more information call (248) 380-4225.



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