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## Schools need business tax to open doors

By SHARON CONDRON

Novi homeowners have to vote Monday, June 13, to levy 18 mills against city businesses if residents want to keep the Novi Community School District open.

Next Monday, Novi school officials will ask voters to approve an 18-mill levy on businesses along with a request for a two-mill tax increase on all city property owners.

The two requests will be presented as separate propositions on the annual school election ballot.

If voters reject the 18-mill request. Novi schools will be short \$10 million in tax revenues and \$19 million in state aid, School Superintendent Emmett Lippe said Friday. A no vote would mean the district would lose the \$10 million in tax revenues it needs to qualify for \$19 million in aid promised by state lawmakers under Proposal A.

Added together. Novi schools could lose \$29 million from its annual budget of \$32-33 million if voters reject the first proposition.

A no vote would place Novi at risk to closing, school officials said.

Rejection of the 18-mills would force the district to use its \$3 million fund equity to open schools next year. Within three to four trict to levy a county-wide millage to weeks, the rainy day fund would be gone and the schools would be shut

the reality of the school finance plan on a per student basis between the Michigan voters passed with Prop-

osal A on March 15. know that Monday's 18-mill ballot question is just an affirmation of what they voted for under Proposal

The new tax law requires Michigan school districts with less than county. 18 mills on-hand to pass 18 mills locally before they can collect the

Take a graphic look at Novi's miliage requests on our special election coverage on page 18.

Readers write about their feelings on the school district millage questions coming up June 13. The pros and cons of the issue are debated amount letter writers on page 19.

tax revenues they need to operate from the state.

In Novi, that means homeowners are being asked to approve taxing businesses 18 mills for 10 years. If approved, the two mill enhancement-Proposition 2 on the ballot—would be levied for three

Michigan school districts can hold only two elections to pass the 18 mills. The enhancement mills can be on the ballot only once,

under state law. After three years, however, districts in Oakland County could request the Intermediate School Disfund education. Any enhancement millage would have to be approved by a majority of the voters in the ISD It sounds like a threat, but it's and tax revenues would be shared

districts in the county. Lippe said the chances of the ISD Lippe said Friday he hopes voters millage passing and Novi getting back its fair share are risky at best.

"It would be difficult to get passed," he said. "Chances of us getting it passed at the local level are much better than going to the

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Opening day

Former Detroit Tiger Chet Lemon is always a big hit with the children of Novi Youth Baseball, not only because he comes out to autograph hats and balls, but also because he teaches the techniques of the game to local youngsters. Sunday it was the opening day

of Novi Youth Baseball at Bosco Field on Taft Road. NYB is at the field one more year after development plans for the land have been delayed. Hundreds of youngsters showed up Sunday to play.

#### Plug pipe at landfill, judge says

By MICHAEL MALOTT Managing Editor

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge John McDonald has given the City of Novi 14 days to half the discharge of leachate from a pipe at the old Munn's LandIll into a drainage ditch along Meadowbrook

The judge's order, issued May 31, also gives the city 30 days to clean up the resulting contamination from sedimentation in the ditch and in a stream bed nearby.

It is unlikely the city can accomplish all that by the deadline. Bruce Jerome, Superintendent of the Department of Public Works, whose department will likely be responsible for the actual work at the site, said this week he is not yet sure what action must be taken. He said he is concerned that simply plugging the pipe could cause the contaminated water to flow elsewhere.

"I've been out there several times with JCK (the city's engineering firm) to see if we can determine where the pipe originates," Jerome said, explaining they have so far been unsuccessful. "I have concerns about just plugging that pipe without knowing where it's coming from. It could cause some major problems and create liability for us elsewhere. It could cause ponding on someone else's property that violates their rights to use their

Dan Weiss, president of the Weiss Construction Company of asked McDonald to issue the injunction, is not convinced. He said it is not clear what the source of the flow is. If it is stormwater runoff, the flow could go elsewhere, but he said plugging the pipe might have no effect if the discharge is coming from another source.

He said he is concerned about the city possibly missing the deadline. This continues to pollute the public waters of the state every day," he said. "I'm concerned and I would think most citizens would be. This flows right into Bishop Creek."

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## Board candidate a shoe-in at the polls

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

One seat, one candidate. George Kortlandt's bid for the lone vacancy on the Novi Board of Education is a shoe-in since he's the sole candidate for the four-year

Kortlandt is running unopposed on the June 13 ballot for Robert Schram's seat.

Schram is stepping down June 30 from the board after 16 years on

the Board of Education of the Novi Community School District. His term ends June 30. Kortlandt's kick-off is July 1.

The incoming board member said Monday he sought the seat after living in the community for 12 years because he wanted to lend a hand in the continued success of the schools.

The Novi school district has long had a reputation for excellence. I

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## Cable hike draws council's ire

By MICHAEL MALOTT Managing Editor

The announcement that Metro-Vision cable will adjust its monthly service rates upward in July brought an angry reaction from the Novi City Council Monday.

"I'll be looking for details when the franchise comes up for negotiation," Council member Robert Schmid said. "I will raise this issue at that time and I will be looking at it strongly. The attitude in the announcement and the way we were told was typical. I'll be looking for

ways to get rid of them." Schmid's comments were a reference to the upcoming negotiations over the proposed renewal of Metro-Vision's franchise with the City of Novi. Exclusive rights to continue marketing cable services in the city is not guaranteed, but Novi may have to buy out the cable company if it decides against renewing the

franchise. There is always a negative reaction when you have to increase rates," General Manager Bob McCann said, "but we are in business just like you are and we have a track record of having typically among the lowest rates in the area. We've been serving this community for 12 years and if you look at the Detroit area, ours have always been

among the lowest." Rates were just adjusted last September, but the new rates are the result of a revision of the new Federal Communications Commission (FCC) rules regarding rate setting. The adjustments for monthly cable services are increasing about

3 percent on average. At the same time, the rates for installation of cable equipment and services will be decreasing by about 50 percent. Premium channel service charges

will remain the same. City Manager Ed Kriewall agreed that MetroVision's rates historically have been among the lowest. "There is a feeling that the company always attempts to maximize its position in these FCC adjustments . . so that it does not lock itself into

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#### Liao, Hahn named to all-area brain team

By MICHELLE HARRISON

Two students from Novi High School have been named to Home-Town Newspapers fourth annual

All-Area Academic Tearn. Peggy Liao and Michelle Hahn placed first and second, respectively, on the team which includes the Novi, Northville, South Lyon, Lakeland and Pinckney school

Honorable mentions went to Novi students Maneesha Date, Nate Kushman and Yeh-Won Hwang.

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Spring clean up

Volunteers joining the Friends of the Rouge Saturday for the annual Rouge Rescue included local Boy Scout troops, Rotary Club members, employees of JCK & Associates, Ameritech employees, and city officials and employees. According to city forester Chris

Pargoff, the volunteers cleaned two sites-in Rotary Park and at the south end of Walled Lake—and removed 36 trees and bushes, 12 log jams, a barbeque grill, a picnic table and this oil drum, being brought out by Paul Black and Tom Smith.

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#### Today, June 9

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

Unveiling ceremony: An unveiling ceremony and breakfast will be held at 10 a.m. to display the photo exhibit and bronze bust of 10 new members of the Motorsports Hall of Fame. The breakfast to honor Bobby Unser, Cale Yarborough, and eight other racing legends will be held at the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame in the Novi Expo Center. For more information call (810) 349-RACE.

#### Friday, June 10

Diabetes Class: Providence Hospital offers a diabetes education class, "Fridays at the Park" at Providence Park-Novi. For further information or to schedule an appointment, please call 424-3903.

#### Monday, June 13

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

American Business Women's Assoc.: The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River, Social Hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. followed by a general membership meeting. Cost is \$15. All working women are invited. For reservations call Cynthia McKissack, 397-7708. For membership information, call 960-9559. TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi Meadows School, Room 6. For more information, call 348-9691.

#### Tuesday, June 14

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

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

CH.A.D.D.: Children with Attention Deficit Disorders of South Westem Oakland County, serving the Novi school district, will hold a support

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group meeting at the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church, 40700 W. Ten Mile (between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads). Registration begins at 6:45 p.m. and the meeting at 7 p.m. Parents, educators and health care professtionals are welcome. There is a \$5 donation for nonmembers. For information call the HOTLINE: 486-2876.

#### Wednesday, June 15

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic

Business Network International: The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International, made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please call 642-7725.

Mystery Mixer: The Novi Chamber of Commerce will hold a mystery mixer beginning at 5:00 p.m. at the Chamber office. Cost is \$10. For more information call 349-3743.

#### Thursday, June 16

Open House: The Michigan Chapter of the Paralyzed Veterans of America will welcome everyone at an open house at 40550 Grand River, between Meadowbrook and Haggerty Rds. See the new facility, meet the staff and board of directors and enjoy refreshments from 1-6 p.m. For additional information call 1-800-638-MPVA.

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Educatonal Services Building.

#### Friday, June 17

Diabetes Class: Providence Hospital offers a diabetes education class, "Fridays at the Park" at Providence Park-Novi. For further information or to schedule an appointment, please call 424-3903.

#### Monday, June 20

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

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

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

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

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi Meadows School, Room 6. For more information, call 348-9691.

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters: The Motor City Speak Easy Tostmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Charisse Ryan at 420-2045. Visitors are welcome.

#### Tuesday, June 21

Chamber Luncheon: The Novi Chamber of Commerce monthly membership luncheon will be held at Mountain Jacks Restaurant, 24275 Sinacola, Farmington Hills, at 12 noon. Cost is \$14. For reservations or further information call 349-3743.

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

Chamber Mixer: The Novi Chamber of Commerce will hold an after hours mixer with the Northville Chamber of Commerce at Wooly Bully Restaurant, 43333 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville, from 5-7 p.m. Cost is \$5 for members, \$8 for non-members. For further information call



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#### Novi students set to graduate on Sunday

Legend has it that it never rains Friends" which is also the class in Novi on graduation day. So let the legend live on as the Christy Carmichael, the sole sa-

The high school's symphony concert one half hour before the dictorians have prepared a single

ceremony begins. Graduates will file in and take their seats after the high school band and choir presents America the Beautiful.

Class secretary Becky Oppat will present the first of two reflections followed by class president Ellie Johnson's welcome.

257 students in Novi High School's lutatorian, will present her speech class of 1994 file onto the football before the 12 class valedictorians field at 1 p.m. on Sunday, June 12. present their combined speech. Assistant High School Principal band will perform a pre-graduation

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speech they intend to take turns Novi School Superintendent Emmett Lippe and Board of Education Raymond Byers will then confer the diplomas on the students.

Class vice president Jason Black will close the ceremony with a final Senior choir members will sing reflection.

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tion's cable televised meetings. Taped meetings of the board have the show airing on MetroVision been airing on MetroVision Channel Channel 10. The channel is one that 10 since November when board is shared between Novi and Farmingmembers agreed to give the idea of ton Hills schools. Novi board meettelevised meetings a seven-month ings are not live versions of the meet-

> The trial run ends June 30 and it appear well after the meeting looks as though Novi board meetings adjourns. may not be renewed for another

office and get the tapes to watch it Neither Schram nor Abrams af-

ity was so bad I had to go to the board to stay 40."

"Idon't know anyone who has seen another season. it." she said. "I saw it and I think it "It took me three weeks to find it makes us all look 75 years old. I don't (the show), and when I did, the qual-know about the rest of you but I want

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lighting," he said.

ings. They are taped episodes that President Stephen Hitchcock who

from people who have seen it." Byers Byers directed Superintendent Emsaid. "But the quality is really poor." mett Lippe and Assistant Superin-

Hitchcock agreed

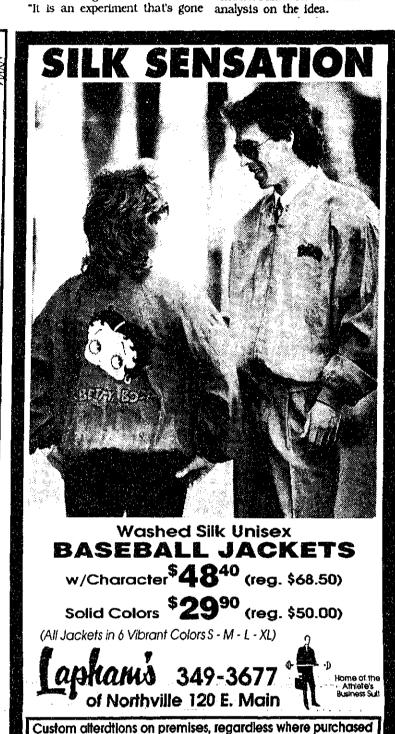
President Raymond Byers and Vice

"If you can't do it right, don't do it tape the meetings for Metrovision, In-Board member Michael Mever rec-Poor picture quality and sound all," he said. The quality of it is just stead, Schram hinted some of the ognized the merit of the idea of taping problems to the lighting and sound meetings but suggested the quality equipment as well as the acoustics in may improve if meetings could air board member Julie Abrams had of the board meeting room.

ity on the backs of the students who unued for another year."

"I'm not saying it's the camera op-"I would like to see the meetings go erators, it might be the room and the live," he said. "And I'd to think this could be done in a quality way, but I'd Yet there were others like Board

like to see what it costs." That's when board entertained the said the idea needed some fine tuning idea of the asking school administrabut it wasn't worth scraping for tors to compile an estimate of what it would cost to have the meetings "I've heard nothing but positives taped by other cable companies. tendent James Koster to draft a cost



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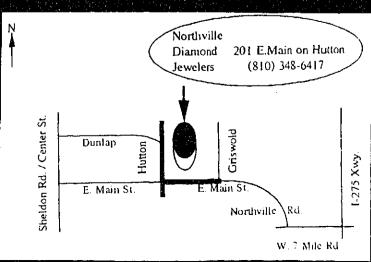
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## Man gets more help than asked for

he asked for from Twelve Oaks Security May 17. He asked security officers to open the car he'd just locked his keys in, and he ended up

Before the security officer knew FRAUD: Police who stopped a the man had locked his keys inside 17-year-old driver for speeding on his car, the officer called police be- May 22 allege the youth was intoxicause the man was acting suspi- cated, had marijuana in his pants clously by looking inside the car pocket and was carrying a fake iden-

A LEIN check of the suspect came back with three outstanding war- bound Beck Road west of Taft Road covered missing on May 26 as city rants. He was arrested and picked up after police allegedly caught him by Michigan State Police troopers speeding at 72 miles per hour in a 50 from Lansing for falling to appear. mph zone. An officer reported he just one of the three outstanding found the narcotics in the teen's

at the mall. His fellow employees rested for operating under the influcouldn't collect enough money to ence of liquor (OUIL), the teen also al-

LOST CASH: A Farmington Hills than out A second test was adminisman returned May 24 to the General tered and the teen was booked for Cinemas Theatrein Novi to claim the OUIL. He was ticketed for possession checkbook he lost there the day be- and police are seeking a warrant for fore. But he was disappointed to the fake identity card that allegedly learn that \$1,100 in cash he had in-showed the teen's age to be 21. side it was gone.

LARCENY OF PLIANCES: Someone stole seven kept the store keys in her unlocked brand new appliances from the con-car parked at her South Lyon home. struction site of the Portsmouth Apartments on or before May 16. thieves picked up the keys and used

locked apartments still under con- and steal more than \$1,500 worth of struction. Police say there were no cash and personal checks. signs of forced entry when the thieves

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tification card.

The driver was stopped on east pocket after while patting him down The man is an employee of a store at the scene. After the teen was arlegedly tried to alter the results of a

preathalyzer by blowing in rather LARCENY: Someone obviously AP- knew the owner of a local hair salon

Because that's where the thief or The appliances were taken from them to open the store after hours

The store owner said the suspects absconded with two gas ranges, two knew the store well enough to know dishwashers, two refrigerators and a where the key to the cash drawer was hung. Police said the suspects used the key to open the locked drawer POSSESSION, and remove the cash. But police say

peatedly at home and at work and the suspects falled to steal \$40 above the drawer and another \$83 in a

bank bag below it.

LARCENY OF PADDLEBOAT: The

City of Novi opened Lakeshore Park

this year with one less paddleboat.

The \$300 boat, one of three, was dis-

parks and recreation staff began pre-

pping the park for the season opener.

A city employee told police the boats

were probably not secured after they

were untied to get the park ready for

the Memorial Day holiday weekend.

POSSESSION, NO LICENSE: A

19-year-old Ann Arbor man was tick-

eted for speeding and arrested for

say they found a small amount of the

drug in his back pocket on May 29.

having a driver's license. After the

bally abusing the arresting officer.

1985 Ford Escort wagon has been

The car seller said the man pur-

The man was also ticketed for not

threatening him SPOUSE ABUSE: Police arrested a Novi man on May 29 after he allegedly slapped his wife repeatedly in the couple's home. The woman told police her hus-

lice station to settle the dispute, but the purchaser declined. Instead, the

seller said he has been calling him re-

band kicked in the front door of the home and ran into her bedroom where she was laying with the couple's 10 week-old daughter. The man ripped the sheets and mattress off the bed and forced the two to the floor. He then threw a telephone at them. She ran into the living room and tried to call police but couldn't because the phone in the bedroom was off the hook. She returned to the bedroom and tried to call police after the man tried to grab the baby from

possession of marijuana after police her. people and then arrested the man for spouse abuse. Before he was taken into custody, the man told police his suspect was put in the back seat of wife kept marijuana in the closet.

the patrol car, police say he began to Police searched the closet and physically abuse himself and verfound narcotics in a box. Officers reported that the woman admitted she had occassionally smoked the mari-THREATS: A 64-year-old Novi man juana but told police it and the drug claims the man who purchased his paraphenalia they found with it belonged to her husband.

threatening him over the phone and at work since he bought the car last The man was taken into custody and charged with spouse abuse. He was arraigned the next morning in chased the car and then began call-52-1 District Court in Walled Lake ing because he learned after the sale and told to stay away from the wife. the seller was not the original owner. He was ordered to avoid drugs and al-The seller contends he didn't know cohol. Bond was set at \$5,000 and who owned the car before him. He ofpolice helped the man relocate to a fered to meet the purchaser at the po-

#### **Novi Briefs**

Time change: Parents and members of the community will get a chance to view the atmosphere and see what kinds of activities graduating seniors will participate in at the upcoming All Night Party June 12. But the time for the walk through has been rescheduled for 6-7 p.m.

The shindig itself begins at 8 p.m. and will run to 4 a.m. The party is put on by high school students to give the youngsters an alternative to partying elsewhere all night in celebration of the completion of their educations. The parents have been working on the plans and decorations for months. The them is kept secret until the night of the party. Tickets are \$25 and can be obtained by calling Pat Fisher at

Correction: An article that appeared in the May 12 edition erroneously paraphrased Novi Community School District Board of Education Secretary John Strett's point of view about a proposed three-mill increase. The article indicated Streit favored asking voters to approve a three-mill increase for three years so the district could bank the tax revenues in its rainy day account.

Strelt said he would support asking voters to approve a three-mill increase in June because it was the only time the district could ever under Proposal A ask for the enhancement millage. Strett never said he wanted to collect the three mills for three years, but he at least wanted to exercise the option to levy it and collect it if and when the district needed it.

Trial underway: A jury trial is underway in the case in which the city is seeking condemnation of land in the Dunbarton Pines subdivision in Novi Township in order to install retention and drainage areas. Most of the residents there have settled with the city for the cost of the land, but others are seeking to have the condemnation declared a total taking and that compensation be set accordingly, according to Joe Kapelczak of JCK & Associates. The case is pending before judge Steven Andrews in Oakland County Circuit Court and the issue is expected to be turned over to the tury for deliberations this Friday.

Walsh golf outing: Walsh College and its Alumni Association are hosting their third annual Golf Outing Monday, June 20. The outing will be held at Moravian Hills Country Club in Mt. Clemens. The outing package includes 18 holes of golf with cart, lunch, dinner. open bar, silent auction, contests, prizes and more. A significant portion

of the \$150 ticket price is tax deductible. Those interested in attending the silent auction and dinner only, tickets are available for \$65. Contact the Alumni Office at 689-6178, Ext. 233, to make reserva-



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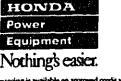
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## Future looks brighter for grads

By SHARON CONDRON

her home in Hungary and came to the In doing so she left behind her famlly, friends and her future. Stored somewhere in the two-room school she left were her high school transcripts. It wasn't until she unpacked in America at the age of 20 that she realized what she left behind.

Forty years ago, Maria Okros fled

It's taken her nearly 40 years to rebuild her future, to regroup and recoup her losses. Along the way there have been plenty of pitfalls and stumbling blocks. A naive 20-year-old, Okros

can do without an education. Today, after years of struggling, Okros has finally earned her high

on completing her college degree. She was one of 10 students who earned their diplomas through Novi's adult education program last Thursday. Commencement exercises for the class of 1994 was held in the high

what Novi will host at the high school and take the road less traveled. it was a well attended event that Thursday. Instead what stuck out on he told them. Be respectful citizens

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"This has meant a great deal to ence of family and friends of the gralate. It is a dream come true for me.

at Kennedy Airport in the mid '60s," school diploma. And she's working she told the crowd. Things were difficult. I was 20 and I thought I could handle it. But I made a lot of mistakes along the way because there were no

It was lesson everyone in the room graduates. For whatever reason each It was a much smaller event than had chosen to stray from the norm

Raymond Byers

There were words of encourage-

"I was 20 years old when I arrived

many sacrifices you've made this directions for me to follow."

could relate to-especially her fellow this weekend, but no less important. But none of that was important another and with everyone you meet,

would be a pivotal step in the lives of the minds of those in attendance was the 10 and those who stood by and that the students had found their

me," Okros said in front of the audi-District administrators and elected learned the hardway there's little one duates. "It just proves it's never too officials for what's already been accomplished and what's yet to come. hard work and, in many cases, the

> year," said Novi Schools Superintendent Emmett Lippe. Lippe said it was his hope that the students take something with them from what they learned in adult high

Recognize the Importance of com-

and a sense of right and wrong. "Become participants in society and not just spectators," he said. There were other words of wisdom but the most important from Lippe was, become thinkers. Think for

decisions." Novi Board of Education President Raymond Byers echoed Lippe's

> "Of all the things we do, this (graduation) is the one that means the most," said Byers. "This is the one that takes more time and more sacri-

> > Tonight is not the end of a goal . you aren't finished yet. Instead, it is the beginning of a life-long

yourselves and make your own

"Never stop learning and never "You are to be commended for the stop enjoying learning." There were tears from family mem bers who stood proud at the graduates' accomplishments. A poem written and read by Shayne McFarland illustrated the struggle some faced before reaching Thursday's goal.

There were also words of thanks from

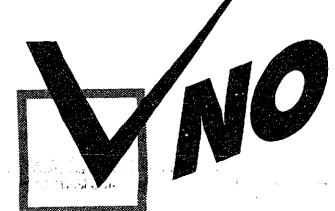
those in the class to those who encouraged them to go back to school. But most of all, there was hope for munication in today's society and be the future on the faces of those there. effective communicators with one a sense of pride and accomplishment, a feeling of relief for a job well

done-and a tomorrow.

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maximum sentence of 90 days in Jail. Of the reported cases, only four to respond to domestic dispute calls. pre-trial from 40 to 5 days and beconvicted abusers received the maxt-Imum sentencing. Of the 107 cases Once removed, abusers are held in 113 to 13 days. theard, Doyle said there were only six custody for a maximum of 20 hours probation violation hearings.

domestic abuse by fast-tracking officers conduct a comprehensive spot arrests if warranted.

cases through the courts with or pre-bond investigation and make rewithout the consent of victims. Since commendations to the attending lence law, police officers can now arthen, 25 cases from Novi have come judge.

confunction with HAVEN, a women's police.

shelter, police and court personnel

and then arraigned as soon as possi-

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him how dangerous a person is," cause for assault, assault and bat-Cooperation and commitment be- Doyle said. "We recommend higher tery or aggravated assault. Any pertween police, prosecutors, probation bonds for those who are more son can, however, only be arrested if

> No longer are victims allowed to case hits the courtroom. Instead, prosecutors in this court have all

their own and get the abuser out of Court time has also been fasttracked between arraignment and They also coach officers from participating police departments on how the time between arraignment and inception in 1993, the court's case-

State statutes have also contri- tim. One year later, voluntary dismis- | zens \$19). ble, often the very next morning, buted to the success of the local prog-sals disappeared. In January, Novi subscribed to the Doyle said. Bond hearings are set the ram. There are fewer repeat offenders Police departments participating rprogram which seeks to contain day after the arrest. Court probation now that the state requires on-the-initially in the program say there was

rest abusers without a warrant. They At the HAVEN, counseling inthrough the court under the new The judge is looking for us to tell can do so only if they have reasonable creased 300 percent.

anyone for domestic violence who has concleved a child with the victim

he or she has lived with the victim.

even if the couple has not lived

Positive results are reflected in court caseloads. Since the program's load increased 32 percent, Doyle said. In 1992, 29 percent of the tween апаіgnment and trial from domestic dispute complaints were dismissed at the request of the vic-

a complete elimination of repeat

Mural Design: Students in grades 9 through 12 will learn how to design and execute a mural. This class will explain how to choose a theme, work with design, render, and paint a wall mural. Students will actually paint a mural on the classroom wall using acrylic paints.

The five day class will meet Monday through Friday, June 20 through 24, from 2 to 4 p.m. in Middle School Room 411. The see is \$17.

Designer Beach Wear: Students in grades K through 4 can design their own beach wear using a variety of paints in a summer theme. and authority to help people, said | Choose to decorate an oversize T-shirt, painter's hat, or a canvas bag. Wixom Police Officer James Os- Please specify Item choice when you register. A \$7 non-refundable maborne. They allow the police to act on | terial fee is included in the class fee. Wear old clothes. The class will meet Tuesday, June 21 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Novi

> Inner Journey: Stress Reduction and Relaxation — You will receive a wealth of information on stress and illness, exercise and nutrition, the mind-body connection, positive affirmation, and having fun. The four-week class will meet on Tuesdays, June 28 through July 19

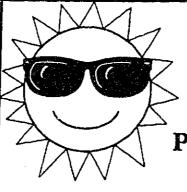
> from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Middle School Room 206. The fee is \$27 (Sr. Citi-

Woods Community Room. The fee is \$15.

Fourth of July Flag: You can make your own unique flag to hang out this Fourth of July. The flag, which measures 16x16, is created using a cotton/rayon material and attaching various cut-outs with a glue

Bring scissors and a glue gun if you have one. A \$15 non-refundable material fee is included in the class fee. The class will meet on Wednesday, June 29, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in

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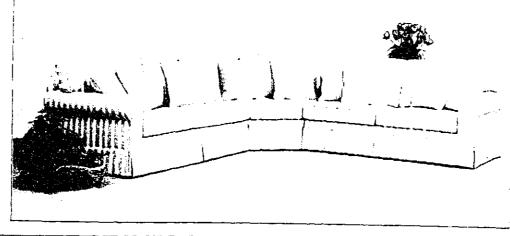
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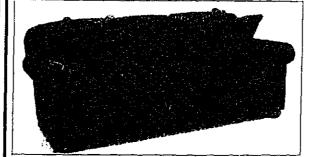
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## Canine cop works beat everyday

BY SHARON CONDRON

Little compares to the feeling Novi Police Officer Victor Lauria gets when his dog "Smokey" tracks a criminal or finds a missing child.

"It is a fantastic feeling," Lauria told students of the Lakes Area Police Academy Wednesday night as the canine cop laid wide-eyed and alert on the stage behind him. Lauria and Smokey have worked

for the Novi department since June together. 1993. In the last year, Smokey and the other canine cop in the department have tracked two criminals and 100 percent of the time," Lauria said. located a missing child. They've also "it's great on the road but at home it ficer said he'd rather focus on the the dog's actions indicated the scent of been called out several times and gets a little annoying because everysuccessfully sniffed out narcotles where I go, he goes."

on after they and their handlers com- and trained the pooch for the departpleted a 300-hour police dog training ment last year. But separate vaca-The course teaches the officers to will happen again soon. direct the dogs to track the scent of ... It worries Lauria because he says

for narcotics. drug that is now finding its onto were on guard at a tennis match.

The five-year-old German She sometimes challenge his flancee and pherd can sniff out the street drug brother when they approach the known as "ice." ice is a highly potent officer.

cocaine, Lauria said.

dies' family." him is that the dog is watching me

It's rare Lauria ever vacations The pair of canine cops were hired without Smokey since he purchased tions have happened in the past and

Smokey works patrol with Lauria "Now I just feed him a lot more and each and everyday. He responds to fatten him up before I go, he said. cotics including a dangerous new scanned the audience as though he rear of the residence. The boy was tion of the trail.

drug that produces a high for almost It used to be an issue for the four-24 hours, 23 hours more than crack some living in the home, but nowadays the housemates have learned to

At home, Lauria says the dog will

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work around Smokey's instinctive then returned home without a

somewhere because it was danger- drugs. The two are inseparable, Lauria ous," he said, "Because if any of my Officer Lauria directed the canine buddles ever got hurt I would have a to search an empty office for the scent real hard time explaining it my bud- of narcotics. The dog hit on nothing.

world when you can go out and into department.

the middle of a field and have the dog walk you right to the guy," he said. can be extremely profitable, "he said three times since Smokey was hired narcotics not the money." on with Novi. Two recent cases come to mind. criminals, missing persons and sniff the dog refuses to eat when he's On May 12 the pair was called out to scents. The warmer the trail, the bet-

help South Lyon police search for a ter the chances are the dog can track missing five-year-old boy. An hour after the boy left his home.

Lauria said it's imperative he gets routine traffic stops, handles investiThe bond between the two is eviSmokey and Lauria arrived and called as soon as police respond and gations and is often called out to dent. As the officer paced the floor tracked him to a neighbor's home.

search buildings, specific areas or Wednesday telling students about officer students of the studen certain articles. He is trained to de. Smokey, the dog's eyes followed him ment within minutes thanks to Smo- dog's ability to track. They are time, tect four or five different kinds of nar. back and forth and occassionally key who sniffed his scent from the temperature, terrain and contamina-

The dogs dedication and the bond The next day, Smokey and his

between the two raised some doubt handler were called to the Wixom Poabout Lauria's ability to send the dog lice department to perform a money into a dangerous situation. But the sniff. Wixom police had confiscated officer assured the audience that he \$3,713 from a drug dealer. But the knows the dog's life is far less impormoney couldn't be confiscated from tant that those of his fellow officers. the drug dealer unless Smokey could "I could never not take Smokey prove it had been used to buy and sell

Minutes later, a Wixom sergeant hid He knows there's a downside when the money in the office. Smokey rethere's danger involved. But the ofnarcotics was on the money. The mo-There's nothing else like it in the ney was then forfeited to the police

"In cases like that one, police dogs That's happened to Lauria at least In drug forfeitures, dogs sniff for



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One meeting has already been ments and suggestions. held June 8 in Commerce Township. Further information can be ob-Two others are scheduled for West tained by contacting Edmund Wad-Bloomfield Township on June 9 and dell of MDOT at (517) 373-8090 or Farmington Hills on June 16. Brian Blaesing of the road commis-Working with Novi, Farmington sion at (810) 645-2000.

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#### Broadcast news

Novi High Schoolers Ryan Keen and Leigh Graves were wiiners in the 1994 Michigan Student Film and Video Fetival conducted by Detroit Area Film and Television. Graves was the first division winner for her production of La Class de Français. Keen took top honor in the second division for his production of Girls Champs. The students productions were presented at this year's festival on May 7.

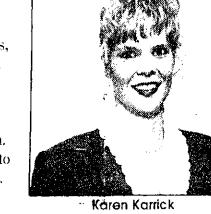
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Team members are selected based on a point system comprised of two parts: (1) grade point average, which is multiplied by 250 for a maximum score of 1,000 points; and (2) the student's ACT score. That test score is multiplied by 27.778, also allowing up to a maximum of 1,000 points. Liao scored a perfect 2,000 while Hahn followed closely with 1,944.45

Date and Kushman both had a score of 1,861.12 while Hwang tallied in 1,833.34 points.

All students have 4.0 grade point averages. Liao is the daughter of Kenneth

and Karen Liao of White Plains Drive.

She has two sisters, Sophie, 14, and Janice, 11, and brother Eric, 9. Liao served as president of the National Honor Society and Interact during her senior year. She was also a Student Council representative, captain of the debate team and member of Student Congress, the Spanish Prize Competition (bronze and silver She has two siblings, Seung-Won,

cludes the Cystic Fibrosis Roll-a- Sciences and Technology. ences; tutoring; and participating in Michigan Music Teacher's Associacanned food and blood drives as well tion Concerto Competition.

A National Merit finalist this year,
Liao's academic honors include:

Liao will study a combined bachelor of science/medical degree proglor of science/medical degree prog Detroit Free Press All-State Academic Team; Interact Student of the Month: Advanced Placement Scholar; Connie Belin Scholar in the National Rec- couragement when things don't look Students of America; Thanksgiving said.

Club and Science/Ecology Club. She III placements); National Chemistry 22, and Je-Won, 20. participated in a mock legal trial this Olympiad finalist; Lawrence Tech. A member of the varsity tennis year, the Michigan Youth Orchestra. Mathematics Competition honorable team, Hwang served as vice president ities have included participation on Model United Nations, Odyssey of the mention; and obtaining the Michigan and activities director for the Na- the debate, forensics, drama, Mind and is a member of SADD. Department of Education scholar- tional Honor Society. She was also a French, ski and International clubs Her community involvement in-ship for Summer Institutes of Arts, cludes the Cystic Fibrosis Roll-a-Sciences and Technology.

member of SADD, Interact, Sym-phony Band, Marching Band, Sci-Honor Society. He also belonged to thon; volunteering at the VA hospital. In addition to her numerous parks and recreation, at senior citi- awards for debate and forensics, Liao

**PEGGY LIAO** 

Presidential Scholar semi-finalist; ramat either Northwesternor Boston drives for the South Lyon Food Bank. Kushman's career plans include universities or pre-medicine at "My family . . . has given me en- has been named to the honor rolls in the field of microcomputers.

ognition Program for High School so good and kept my accomplish Scholars; Who's Who in High School ments from going to my head." Liao

Parade Honor Corps; merit award for Hahn is the daughter of Steve and Interact; U.S. Senate Youth Scholar- Chris Hahn of Heatherbrae. She has ship nominee; National Physics a 14-year-old sister, Lindsey. Olympiad finalist; Michigan Math Her extra-curricular activities in-

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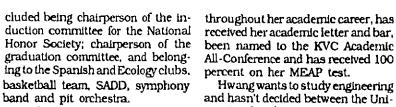
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tion by Phi Beta Kappa Society, win- University. ning a scholastic art award, earning her academic letter and silver and work to my potential to achieve my gold bars and being named to the goals," she said.

help better society. The valedictorian said her parents with school musicals.

Hwang is the daughter of Myong field and Kyong Hwang of Cider Mill Road.

ence and Ecology Club and the Stu- the golf, tennis, wrestling and ladent Advisory Council. Treasurer for crosse teams. zen's homes, at the library, at elections and for parent/teacher confercently winning second place in the for the school's musicals and was fulfill his undergraduate studies at fulfill his undergraduate studies at manager of the boys' varsity track the Massachusetts Institute of Techteam. She also volunteers for Novi nology and will go on to pursue both

cluded being chairperson of the in- throughout her academic career, has duction committee for the National received her academic letter and bar. Honor Society; chairperson of the been named to the KVC Academic graduation committee, and belong. All-Conference and has received 100

and hasn't decided between the Uni-Academic honors include recogni- versity of Michigan or Northwestern "My parents have inspired me to

Date is the daughter of Parshuram Hahn plans to study engineering and Meena Date of Christina Drive. at the University of Michigan. She During her high school career, would eventually like to secure a job Date has belonged to the National which she enjoys and allows her to Honor Society, S.A.D.D., the Spanish

ave always been supportive of her A National Merit Commended Student and valedictorian, Date wants to ". . . They helped me take full ad- obtain at the very least a master's devantage of Novi's opportunities— gree. She plans on attending the Unialways in a supportive and positive versity of Michigan to study some-

thing in a math or science related Kushman is the son of James and Barbara Kushman of Sutherland. He has a brother, Timothy, 16.

A part-time office clerk for the Novi research and development at a high Community School District, Hwang tech electronics company, preferably

and ski clubs, and has been involved

All area academic team member Michelle Hahn.

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The anti-abortion lobby pulled the 30 votes. rug out from under conservative

hudget aimed at discouraging wel- convince me," said Whyman. fire mothers from having more outof-wedlock children. Later in the day, at RIL's urging, the House removed

the amendment on a 35-61 vote. "Right to Life considered it an incentive to abortion," said the amend-Horton, a Republican from suburban Grand Rapids and a clergyman. Rep. Jerry Vorya, R-Plymouth, a Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford. ascal conservative but pro-choice, whose district includes Novi, voted ald the anti-welfare amendment is yes both times. part of the conservative agenda. They (yes votes) stood up to a formidable majorities, although the second-

was in the book a long time, but Right to Life was silent," said Whyman, Don't call Right to Life usually aRIL supporter. Then Right to Life shows up. They turned around

"I went into the corridor to talk to state representatives who were trying them. I told them I thought it was to curb state grants to welfare good policy. They maintain the pracmothers who have more children. tice (leveling welfare benefits) in-First the House adopted, 62-39, creases the demand for abortion. I an amendment to the social services asked for the numbers. They didn't

Not all conservatives were happy about the Horton amendment. Rep. Beverly Hammerstrom, R. Temperance, objected it would "deprive innocent children of base needs. It does nothing to address the issue of ment's unhappy sponsor, Rep. Jack lack of responsibility in the parents'

Other Horion amendments won term lawmaker fears they may be cut Rep. Deborah Whyman, R- after the Senate works on it and it Canton, voted for the Horton amend- goes to conference committee.



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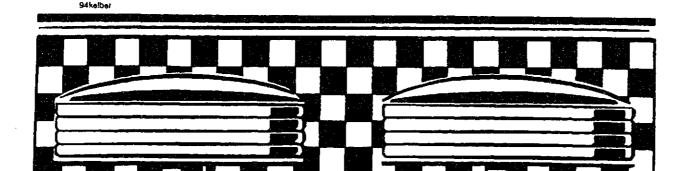
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## City wins grant for Rotary Park

velopment of Rotary Park.

According to Novi Parks and Re- upon. raised by the Novi Rotary Club. the local group.

Work is expected to begin this

be the subject of public hearings before the Parks Commission and a site to fund phase three of the Lyon Complan review by the Planning munity Park in Lyon Township; gan voters in 1988 to fund environ-Commission.

The City of Novi has received Davis said the park layout work is nature center in Madison Height \$75,000 in a local recreation grant underway now, and the plans are be-\$225,000 will go for the expansion of from the State of Michigan for the de- ing refined to make sure wellands the Oakland County nature center and woodlands are not infringed and \$300,000 will fund the develop-

ment of Drake Road Park in Wes creation Director Dan Davis, the mo-Governor John Engler on May 20 Bloomfield Township. ney will be use to initiate develop- signed the legislation that appropri- "From park development to nature ment of the park which may include ates \$11.9 million for local recreation centers and from picnic areas to fish one or two picnic shelters, one or two grants in Michigan. The grants will hatcheries. Michigan communities playgrounds with equipment and fund 75 projects in 33 Michigan will benefit from these funds," Cov. perhaps a tennis court or two. The counties in fiscal year 1994. State Engler said. "Voters who approved grant will be matched with \$100,000 funds provided must be matched by this bond issue in 1988 are now seeing the visible results in their neigh-

in Oakland County, in addition to centers." summer, Lee Mamola and JCK & Associates have worked on site plans for the city gratis, Davis said.

House Bill 5429, sponsored by will go to the Hawkwoods nature central designation to the grant for Rotary Park, \$168,700 Rep. Dick Allen, R-Caro, is the last Once completed, the designs will

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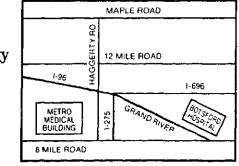
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By TIM RICHARD

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mencaucuses worked together, said Rep. William Bryant, R-Grosse Rep. Dan Gustafson, R-Haslett, Pointe. sponsor of the bipartisan bill. Rep. Greg Kaza, R. Rochester Hills, caucuses meet "irregularly" but i: was ready to embarrass the leader- wield great influence when they deship by pushing a discharge cide to act. petition—an effort that would have The bill would amend the 1976 forced the anti-OEF bill out of com- state Campaign Finance Act, which ir mittee. OEFs are accounts for paying currently allows OEFs. It would take in expenses incidental to holding public effect next Jan. 1. Existing OEFs

"We ran out of patience with prom-donors. ises of next week. Kaza said Tues Currently, OEFs are used to pay z unanimously. Gustafson was the ences, unreimbursed business trips, a brief public hearing. The battle- tickets to civic or charitable events, 3 ground was the House Oversight and memberships in fraternal and veter-

ald of Grand Ledge and No. 2 ranking Democrat Pat Gagliardi of Drummond Island.

district includes western Livingston This was the first time the fresh- County. The old-timer signing on was

Local members said the freshmen

would have to be given to charity or

day after the committee finally voted for car rentals, local offices, conferlone speaker as the committee held a donations to charities, purchase of Ethics Committee, co-chaired by No. ans organizations, and non-political 3 ranking Republican Frank Filzger- advertisements in program books.



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a grade point average of 3.75 or better Monica Bhatnager, Christy Car-Date, Michelle DeWitt, Kerry Ellis, Julie Fahrner, Michelle Hahn, Darren Ho, Douglas Householder, Yeh-Won Hwang, Yukari Ishiguro, Pamela Kalte, Sandra Kessler, Nathaniel Kushman, Peggy Liao, Jason McAleer, Cyrus Mistry, Ayako Narita, Keri Naughton, Becky Oppat,

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> tizenship Award, Cyrus Mistry; Leadership Award, Darren Ho. LOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS Novi Education Association, Eric

Drama, Sandy Kessler, Tracy Watk- cation, Eric Lenski and Darren Ho; Scholarship-Purdue University sity Provost Incentive Award; Erika cher, Jennifer Fox, Christine Gates, The Detroit Association of Phi Beta ins, Danielle Kuenzel and Cyrus Mis-Delta Kappa Gamma, Sandy Kessler; Dean's Engineering Award; Kristin Delta Kappa Gamma, Sandy Kessler; Dean's Engineering Award; Kristin Delta Kappa Gamma, Sandy Kessler; Dean's Engineering Award; Scholar Mart Scholar Ma Kappa honored students who earned try: English, Edna Yang; French.

Rotary, Cyrus Mistry, Nate Kushman Kenny. AAU/Mars Milky Way All Fairbanks Merit Scholarship; John Leigh Graves, David Greenberg, Thomas Grade Policy Cyrus Mistry, Nate Kushman Kenny. AAU/Mars Milky Way All Strott Broaders Cream Michelle. Christine Gates and Cyrus Mistry: and Erika Strausberg; Rotary Inter- American Award Honorable Mention; Strelt, Bradley University Presiden- mas Grigg, Bryon Groom, Michelle Speaker Award, Sandy Kessler: ary Vocational, Eric Lenski; Jaycees, University Music Department— Dean's Scholarship-Valparaiso Douglas Householder, Yeh-Won michael, Jill Crawford, Maneesha Journalism, Angela Cook; Mathema- Sandy Kessler and Monica Bhatna- Central Michigan University Board of University College of Engineering Hwang, Yukari Ishiguro, Jeffrey Jartics, Peggy Liao; Oakland Technical ger; Parks & Recreation, Kristie Rein- Trustees Honors Scholarship- Scholarship; Julie Swinehart, Cen- vis, Pamela Kalte, Ryan Karvola, Ste-Lindsay Austin; Excellence in Edu- Sgts. Association, Darren Ho; Chora- Youth Pops Orchestra Scholarship; der Graham Bell Second Century Kronsbein, Nate Kushman, Shizuo cation, Jason Good and Eric Lenski; laires, Rebecca Vorwerk; Optimist Nathaniel Kushman, University of Fund Award; Chris Urban, Army Kuwahara, Erica Lee, Peggy Liao, Leadership Award, Amy Teran, Elena Club, Edna Yang; Uof M Alumni, Mo-Michigan Regents Alumni Scholar-ROTC Scholarship-Guardian In-Caroline Magcalas, Tanya Marchak, Teran, Jason Good, Malen Reger, nica Bhatnager, Becky Oppat and ship; Shizuo Kuwahara, Eastman dustries Scholarship; Marquitia Laurie Martin, Jason McAleer, Kelly Shady Sardy, Bill Thome and Mi- Greg Smith; Richard Erwin Memor- School of Music Scholarship; Peggy Wilkerson, Wayne State University chelle Standaser; Radio, Leigh ial, Michelle DeWitt and Ed Quinn; Liao, Robert C. Byrd Honors Presidential Scholars Award; Jen- Mistry, Matthew Mutch, Ayako Nar-Graves; Debate, Edna Yang, Peggy Cathleen Ziegler Memorial, Eric Scholarship-University of nifer Zortman, Indiana State Univer- ita, Keri Naughton, Roger Ong, Becky berg, Jeffrey VanNortwick, Rebecca Liao; D.A.R., Becky Oppat; Televi- Lenski; Newcomers, Rebecca Vor- Michigan- Regents Alumni sity Academic Scholarship; Jennifer Oppat, Kevin O'Sullivan, Travis Pad-Vorwerk, Edna Yang and Renato sion, Leigh Graves; Science, Peggy werk, Michelle Calford and Karen Scholarship—Case Western Wardell, Western Michigan Scholar-dock, Jeffrey Pahl, Andrea Parent, Liao; Social Studies, Michelle DeWitt Erne, Jennifer DeHate; Roger Pelchat Reserve—University President's ship; Jennifer Wroe, Western Michi-Rebecca Phillips, Stephanie Pitcock, and Eric Lenski; Spanish, Maneesha Memorial, Eric Norman; Joel Finzel Scholarship-Harvard University gan University Medallion John Policicchio, Jason Polisano, Al-Haley, Jason Fischer and Kevin Memorial, Angela Cook. Serra; Wildcat Female Athlete, Kristin Kenny, Jennifer Zortman and COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

Press Scholar Athlete, Tom Grigg; Ci-

Erika Strausberg; Community Volunteer Service, Constance Davis, University Bert Price Scholarship; Square/Detroit Pistons Scholarship; Cyrus Mistry, Peggy Liao, Sherry Tamara Bolen, Oakland Community Caroline Magcalas, Naval Reserve Of-

Special Achievement, Julie Swine sity Board of Control Scholarship; University National Scholarship hart; United States Military Lia Cook, Central Michigan Univer- University of Michigan Regents Academy, Daniel Rowell; National sity Board of Trustees Honors Scho- Alumni Scholarship; Becky Oppat, Merit Scholars, Peggy Liao and Erika larship; Maneesha Date, Michigan Albion College Webster Strausberg; National Merit Finalist, State University Spartan Scholar Scholarship-Alma College Trustee Renato Yoon; National Merit Letters Award; Constance Davis, DePaul Honors Scholarship-Hillsdale Colof Commendation, Maneesha Date, University Music Performance lege Trustee Scholarship-Western Sandy Kessler and Christopher Ur- Award—Central Michigan University Michigan University Medallion ban; KVC All Area Academic Team, Board of Trustees Honors Scholar- Scholarship-Detroit Phi Beta Nate Kushman and Peggy Liao; KVC ship; Kerry Ellis, Grand Valley State Kappa Scholarship—Aid Association All Area Athletic Team, Jason McA- University Award of Excellence; Julie for Lutherans All-College Scholar-

Date; Wildcat Male Athlete—Patrick Memorial, Ed Quinn; Del Gerhardt Faculty Scholarship—Northwestern Scholarship. University Academic Scholarship-Stanford University Undergraduate Scholarship-Tylenol/Citizen's Jason Black, Grand Valley State Scholarship Foundation-Builders Kemp, Tracy Walkins and Edna College High School Scholar Award; ficers Training Corp Scholarship, Christy Carmichael, Rensselaer Laurie Martin, Central Michigan Uni-Polytechnic Institute Emily Roebling versity Board of Trustees Honors Scholarship-Michigan Tech Univer- Scholarship; Cyrus Mistry, Cornell

The annual event honors the Theatre, Danielle Kuenzel; Work raprofessionals Association, Sandy gan University Board of Trustees Board of Trustees Honors Scholar- ger, Jason Black, Craig Borashko, academic achievements of students Experience—Office Education, Lori Kessler and Leigh Graves; Interact Honors Scholarship; Tom Grigg, Mi-ship; Daniel Rowell, United States Christy Carmichael, Rebecca Cohn, the event and the awards they've say Austin, Lia Cook and Shannon ety, Peggy Liao, Christy Carmichael sity of Michigan Regents Alumni sity of Michigan; Swela Shah, Gen-Constance Davis, Jennifer DeHate, Wehab: Health Occupations, Mi- and Jennier Zortman; Spanish Club, Scholarship-University of Michigan eral Motors Institute Provost Michelle DeWitt, Anthony Dobson, chelle Galford and Marylyn Melone; Michelle DeWitt; Novi Board of Edu- Groesbeck Honorary Engineering Scholarship—Michigan Tech Univer- Kerry Ellis, Julie Fahrner, Jason Fis-Industrial Technology, Brian Bayer; act, Sweta Shah and Peggy Liao; Rot-Sandy Kessler, Central Michigan tial Scholarship-Boston University Hahn, John Hardin, Darren Ho, hart; Novi Police Officers Association, Western Michigan University Excel- tral Michigan University Board of ven Kelly, Sherry Kemp, Kristin Laurie Martin; Novi Police Lts. & lence Award-Twelve Oaks Mail Trustee Honors Scholarship, Alexan- Kenny, Sandra Kessler, Gretchen

> PRESIDENT'S AWARD FOR EDUCA-TIONAL EXCELLENCE This award, formerly known as the

Presiential Academic Fitness Award, has been changed by the U.S. Department of Education and may only be given to a maximum of five percent of the graduating class. Christy Carmichael, Maneesha Date, Michelle DeWitt, Kerry Ellis, Michelle Hahn, Yeh-Won Hwang, Nathanial Kushman, Peggy Liao, Cyrus Mistry, Becky Oppat, Daniel

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Witt, Kerry Lou Ellis, Michelle (Shelly) Hahn, Yeh-Won Hwang, Nate Kushman, Peggy B. Liao, Cyris Mistry, Becky Ann Oppat, Daniel A. Rowell, Erika Lynn Strausberg, Edna Yang and Christy Leigh Carmichael

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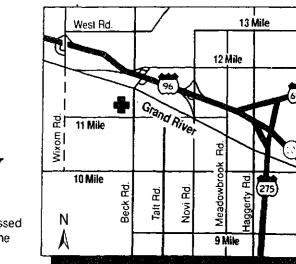
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Additionally, Jerome said the ditch and stream bed will likely take longer. Ben Farnum, of JCK & Assofile a work plan describing the proposed clean up procedure with the state Department of Natural Resour- ppb, according to Farnum. ces. It typically takes the DNR 30 to

180 days to respond. ignoring it. We are going to start working on it right away."

Weiss Construction filed the suit in mid-May, claiming the pollution coming from the pipe flows into the ditch, through a culvert underneath Meadowbrook Road, across its 43-acre parcel on the west side of the mad just south of Grand River, and eventually into Bishop Creek. Contamination of the soil along the stream hampered an attempt by Weiss to sell the land last year. He said Tuesday it Is not clear whether that sale could go vicinity are already receiving city wa- Holtzman & Silverman and to the city through once the leaching is stopped ter and sewer services, and are lo-asking that the discharge of leachate By all accounts, the pollution site. He additionally said the ground- argued, has obstructed the sale of his problem is relatively minor and poses water in that area generally flows to land in 1993. It was during the envirno hazard to area residents. JCK & the southeast, away from the nearest onmental assessment for the sale But if there is contamination,

mony. The benzene-probably com- owned by the Holtzman & Silverman responsibility. ing from grease or oil in the landfill— Co. of Southfield. H & S is named as There is no allegation, let alone clean up of the contaminants in the was detected at 4 parts per billion. a defendant in the suit and was in-Although that more than the 1 ppb cluded in the clean-up injunction. In placed any contamination, even on level needed for detection, it is still a letter to the city June 1. H & S at its own property, or that it has done ciates, explained the city will have to under the federal Environmental torney Robert Fineman said the com- anything to cause contamination to Protection Agency's standard for safe party will share the clean up costs plaintiff's (Weiss') property. In fact, in drinking water, which allows up to 5 with Novi.

found there is the heavy metal anti- within the city's right-of-way and lief, lies in its negotiations with a po-"Oh, we aren't going to make the mony, Farnum said, which could sediments which are also located in tential purchaser of plaintiff's propdeadline," city attorney David Fried come from paint, lacquer, glass, alu-the right-of-way. Because the work erty, rather than any concern for the said. But that doesn't mean we are minum coloring, solder or battery will involve city property, H & S be- environment, or any real fear that plates. Chlorobenzene likely comes city undertake that work," he stated. contaminated," Fineman wrote in his from a cleaning solvent or an 'However, H & S is willing to coop- response to the complaint on behalf insecticide.

> others, including diethyl phthalate able levels. The DNR also found trace cost will be ultimately divided." amounts of a number of other contaminants, including naphthalene, clined further comment. flourene, phenanthrene and pyrene.

But Farnum said all homes in the that he had twice written letters to three contaminants in the water— but is considered a low priority. week to say who the potential buyer worse problem.

#### NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP94-017

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Thomas Antoniou, representing Fuddrucker's Restaurant, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of a temporary employment trailer at Fuddrucker's Restaurant, 43150 Grand River Avenue, for a

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for lemporary us This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, June 15, 1994, a

the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Department and must be received prior to June 15, (6-9-94 NR, NN)

#### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF READOPTION **ORDINANCE 94-119.05**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has readopted Ordinance 94-119.05, an Ordinance to amend Article V of Chapter 12 of the City of Novi Code of Ordinances to amend the regulation of wetlands and watercourses within The provisions of this Ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on June 6, 1994 and the effective date is June 21,

(6-9-94 NR, NN)

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#### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE 94-45.17**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 94-45.17, an Ordinance to amend Subsection 4.06-D of Ordinance No. 77-45, a amended, the City of Novi Subdivision Ordinance, to require the installation of ca tain water connection equipment on property developed with accessible water mains but prohibited from actual water connections because of a state-imposed water

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen days after ado tion. The Ordinance was adopted on June 6, 1994 and the effective date is June 2 1994. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection a the office of the City Clerk.

(6-9-94 NR, NN)

ANNUAL

SCHOOL ELECTION NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

O THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held o THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 70'CLOCK IN THE MORNING IND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING. At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board f education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1998.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH

> Barbara R. Bennett Thomas M. Gudritz Martha L. Nield

Michael E. Williams THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS: PRECINCT NO. 2

PRECINCT NO. 3 School, 16141 Winchester Voling Place; Amerman School, 847 North Center Street, Northville, Michiga PRECINCT NO. 5

Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan PRIECINCT NO. 6 Voting Place; Moraine School, 46811 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan and electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or mehip in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election. ship in which they reside are supposed of education.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

GLENNA C. DAVIS.

SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION (6-2-94 NR, NN)

appears that plaintiff's principal mo-This necessary action apparently tivation in bringing this action, and The most significant contaminant involves both a pipe which is located in seeking preliminary injunctive relieves that it is appropriate that the plaintiff's property is or may become erate to share the cost to do the of the company. DNR testing of the site earlier this necessary work to the extent of 50 There is no analytical data show-

year found those contaminants and percent of that cost. The initial sharing that plaintiff's property has in any ing of cost can be without prejudice to way been damaged by an alleged flow and butyl benzyl phthalate at detect- a later determination as to how the of natural surface water run off from the property to the east of Meadow-Contacted by phone, Fineman de- brook Road. On the contrary, the available analytical data demons-Weiss contended in his lawsuit trate that no compounds traceable to runoff from defendants' property were reported, in groundwater or the surface water samples, above Type B and the contamination is cleaned up. cated away from the actually landfill be stopped. The contamination, he chigan Environmental Response

Associates took water samples of the homes. The site has been on the that the contamination of Weiss' land Fineman argued in his brief, then an discharge in January and detected state's Public Act 307 list for years, was discovered. Welss declined this injunction might cause an even

was. He also said it is not clear whether the sale could be revived once the problem is resolved. In the immediately stop the flow of leachate suit, Weiss asked for an end to the into the drainage ditch along Meadischarge and a clean up his land, as dowbrook Road.' Plaintiff asks for well as other compensation. this relief even though it knows virtually nothing about the site conditions sponsibility for the contamination. above or below ground and knows Although the city does hold title to nothing about what impact, if any, the drainage ditch on the west side of the relief sought will have on any al-Meadowbrook Road, into which the leged 'contamination' if, in fact, conpipe empties, it maintained that the tamination exists. In actuality, the landfill is owned by Holtzman & relief sought may cause more harm than good by rerouting groundwater In response to a DNR order earlier which contains extremely low levels this year to halt the discharge, Fried of constituents to an undetermined wrote that, The City of Novi has location. Under these circumnever operated a landfill at the loca-stances, hasty issuance of a prelition in question. The city has neither minary injunction will certainly not

#### NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP94-018

caused nor permitted any discharge serve the public and may, in fact, re-

of substances from the property." sult in public harm." Fineman wrote.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Thomas M. Moss, representing Olympic Corporation is requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of a construction ailer for Pere Marquette Credit Union, 22245 Haggerty Road, for a period of six A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located

within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m., on Wednesday, June 15, 1994, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Department and must be received prior to June 15

#### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Nov vill hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 22, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider The Vista's of Novi PUD (f.k.a.) Sandstone), located south side of Thirteen Mile Road between Nov Road and Meadowbrook Road. SP 87-30 for POSSIBLE REVISED AREA PLAN

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard a ne hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednes day, June 22, 1994. NOVERLANNING COMMISSION

LODIA RICHARDS, SECRETARY GREG CAPOTE, PLANNING CLERK

#### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF READOPTION **ORDINANCE 94-82.03**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council has readopted Ordin nance 94-82.03, an Ordinance to amend Section 29-41 of the Novi Code of Ordi nances, to amend the requirements for soil erosion control permits.

The provisions of this ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on June 6, 1994 and the effective date is June 21, 1994. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk. GERALDINE STIPP.

(6-9-94 NR, NN)

(6-9-94 NFI, NN)

#### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE 94-45.16**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has readopted Ordiance 94-45.16, an Ordinance to amend subsection 3.03D of Ordinance No. 77.45. as amended, the City of Novi Subdivision Ordinance, to amend the regulations go ming site work and building permits within subdivisions.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on June 6, 1994 and the effective date is June 21, 1994. A copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.



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## Cable rate raises in-line with new act

it comes just after previous changes tion date for these new rules was

The rewrite of the original rules, coming changes. MetroVision,

implemented in September of 1993 chose to use the July deadline, as

to charge higher rates than inde-

McCann said, These new rates

dependently of last September's

ety of programming they've come to

in effect for 14 months. There was a

and franchise officials of the up-

income areas.

problems if the FCC changes things pendent systems or those in lower again," he said. Still, he said, he bemartly with the FCC rather than had to be calculated completely in-"But you have to keep things in rates. We have tried very hard to

context. I was in Wyandotte recently and there was only a \$5 a month understand the changes. It is imdifference in the rates there, and portant for our customers to under-Wyandotte owns its own cable system." Kriewall said.

stand however, that they can expect the same quality of service and varitem," Kriewall said. I was not happy with the timing expect. of this either, McCann said, noting The FCC's original implementa-

and just before the franchise talks May 15, which coincided with the begin in earnest. "But these are the lifting of the nationwide cable com-FCC rules and we are going to have pany revenue freeze which has been to live with it." customers' July cable bills will provision, however, which allowed reflect the new rates. June bills, cable companies to extend the efwhich began arriving at customers' fective date until July 14, and use homes last week, contained notices that extra time to notify customers

explaining the changes.

as a result of the 1992 Cable Act, led did most companies, McCann the FCC to required cable compa- explained.

nies nationwide to recalculate their The rate change, to be effective rates for programming packages, July 14, will take costs for broadequipment and installation. Cable cast basic service from \$10.45 to companies must now take a combi- \$10.79, for expanded basic service nation of factors into account when from \$10.93 to \$11.28, for basic setting the rates-including converter box from 58 cents to 71 whether the system is independent cents, for addressable converter or affiliated with a company which box from \$1.13 to \$1.16, for handoperates multiple systems; how held remote control from 19 cents many cable systems the "parent" to 21 cents, for unwired home company operates; the number of install/aertal from \$45.01 to customers; the number of chan- \$23.31, for unwired home install/ nels; the median household income underground from \$67.98 to in the community; external costs \$23.31, for prewired home install such as programming and copyr- from \$24.05 to \$13.22, for addiight fees; and inflation. Typically, tional outlets/initial install from cable systems which are affiliated \$22.59 to \$17.51, for additional with companies operating multiple outlets/separate install from

#### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE 94-103.07**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 94-103.07, an Ordinance to amend Section 12-48 of the Novi Code of Ordinances and to delete Sections 12-50, 12-51, 12-52, 12-53 and 12-54 from said Code, to vise the requirements for lawn installations. The provisions of this ordinance being necessary for the preservation of the

systems and which serve higher in- \$28.33 to \$19.67.

nealth, safety and welfare, the ordinance was given immediate effect. The Ordinance was adopted June 6, 1994 and the effective date is June 6, 1994. A copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City GERAL DINE STIPP

ANNUAL

SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

O THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD

(6-9-94 NR, NN)

The "No Problem" People 349-1252

Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on inday, June 13, 1994.
THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING IND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING. At the annual school election there will be elected one (1) member to the board of education of the district for a full term of four (4) years ending in 1998, THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH

ACANCIES: George F. Kortlandt
TAKEFURTHER NOTICETHAT the following proposition(s) will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the annual school election: OPERATING MILLAGE PROPOSITION

NON-HOMESTEAD PROPERTY TAX This millage will allow the school district to levy not more than the statutory rate of

18 mills against non-homestead property required for the school district to receive its revenue per pupil foundation guarantee. Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against al property, excepting therefrom homestead property as defined by law, in Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, be increased by 18 mills (\$18.00 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 10 years, 1994 to 2003, inclusive, to provide funds for operating purposes; the estimate of the revenue the school district will collect if the millage is approved and levied in the 1994 calendar year is approximately \$9,815,300.00 from local property taxes authorized herein?

IL OPERATING MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all operty in Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, be increase y 2 mills (\$2.00 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 3 ears, 1994, 1995 and 1996, to provide additional funds for operating purposes; th estimate of the revenue the school district will collect if the millage is approved and levied in the 1994 calendar year is approximately \$2,057,715.00 from local propert

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Oak land Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same vol-ing places as the annual school election on Monday, June 13, 1994, and will be concled by the same school officials for those electors of the community college distr residing in this school district.

At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected two (2) members for the office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years ending June 10, 2000.
THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE SIX YEAR TERMS Joseph S. Ajlouny, Richard A. Blonde Paula L. Fleischer David W. Hackett

Jan M. Mack Carol L. Crew Francis D. Riley Henry S. Woloson PRECINCT NO.

Middle School, 25288 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan PRECINCT NO. 2 Voting Place: Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41800 Quince, Novi, Michigan PRECINCT NO. 3

Voting Place: Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook, No All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or ownship in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT No. 62 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1993

AS AMENDED

I. C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby ertify that according to the records in my office, as of May 18, 1994, the total of all ed increases in the tax rate limitation above the 16 mills established by Section 8 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the Novi Community School District, in said County, is as follows:

LOCAL UNIT VOTED INCREASE YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE ovi Community School District

Novi Township County School District of Oakland County County of Oakland 1992 to 2001 Incl. Dakland Community College Dated: May 18, 1994 C. HUGH DOHANY, TREASURES CAKLAND COUNTY

JOHN A. STREIT

SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION

NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT: 22-36-377-001 22-36-400-002 22-36-400-003

TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of defraying the special assessment district's share of the cost of the following described Construction of Sanitary Sewer to service the east side of Cambridge Drive and other property in the proposed Service District, including engineering, legal and admini-The said special assessment roll is on file for public examination with the City Clerk

and any objections to said special assessment roll may be made in writing prior to the close of the hearing to review said special assessment roll.

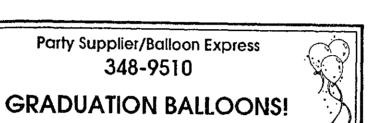
TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council and the City Assessor will meet at the Novi Civic Center, in the Council Chamber, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road in the City of Novi at 8:00 e'clock p.m., Prevailing Eastern Time on Monday, June 20, 1994, for the

purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protost at such hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the Special Assessment to the State Tax Tri bunal. An appearance or protest may be made by an appearance at the Hearing to protest the Special Assessment or by filing an appearance and protest by letter.

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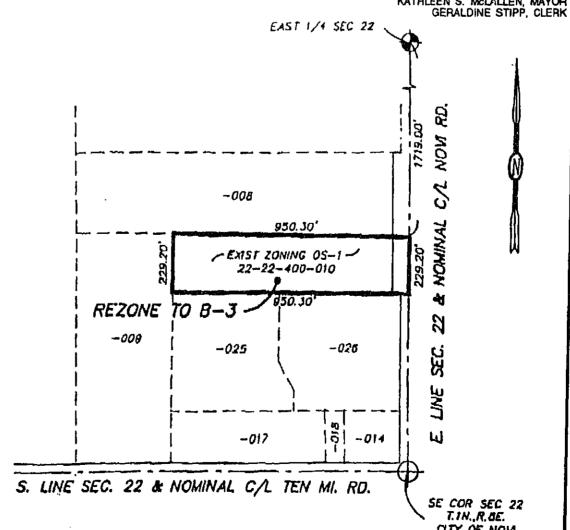
CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP NO. 523, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provi sions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the

public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect fifteen (15) days after final enactment. It shall be published within litteeen (15) days of adoption. The effective date of this Ordinance is June 21, 1994. MADE AND PASSED by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 6th day of June, 1994. Copies of the Ordinance unendment may be purchased or inspected at the office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., KATHLEEN S. McLALLEN, MAYOR



CITY OF NOVI To rezone a part of the SE ¼ of Section 22, T.1 N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcel 22-22-400-010 Beginning at a point on the east line of Section 22 (nominal C/L of Novi Road) said point being South 1719.00 feet from the East ¼ corner of Section 22; thence continuing along said east line South 229.20 feet; thence S89'30'30'W 950.30 feet; thence North 229.20 feet; thence N89'30'30'E 950.30 feet to the point of beginning.

FROM: OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT TO: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT ORDINANCE NO. 18.523 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 523 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION I. Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on the 6th day of June 1994, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

GERALDINE STIPP, CLER

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The first operations will be tree or concerns regarding this project should contact the JCK field office at clearing and storm sewer installation. During the storm sewer installation, there is some pipe to be installed down the middle of the prop- p.m. osed roadway. There will be times when drivers will have to enter Eleven Mile Road from Beck Road, and other times when they will have to enter Eleven Mile Road from Taft. The

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alternate day lawn sprinkling ordi- solve Novi's pressure problems when than on the water system. nance this summer, the City Council it is completed. Director of Public Considering the results of the re-

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odd or even days depending on engineering firm, JCK & Associates formation about allocated but as yet the hook up for those allocated taps. whether the address of their home is completed a study on the status of odd or even numbered. Violations Novi's water pressure and the proswill carry the same \$5 fine as last pects for the release of further new

to make sure the DPH did not misread the adoption of the ordinance as
read the adoption of the ordinance as
PRO-MOWER "Finally this council is focusing on what it should be focusing on, which is not to provide more taps for more development while restricting existing residents' use of water, but the issue all along has been preventing contamination and the safety of the drinking water supply," he said. The council voted 7-0 to reinstate the alternate sprinkling rules.

In making the motion to readopt

last year. Homeowners will be all ished and usable until 1996.

tane to the system

Council gave the ordinance imme- Novi, along with 13 other suburban communities, has been operat-But this does not mean the city will ingunder a water tap moratorium for be seeking the release of additional the past few years. The moratorium water taps from the Michigan De- was issued by the DPH when the partment of Public Health. In fact, a pressure problems raised fears of a representative of the DPH was pre- back-syphon, which could draw sent at the session and stated the or-tainted water into the mains and condinance as enacted would not qualify taminate the drinking water supply. for the release of more taps, because JCK recommended several strict the DPH considers the fine to be too water use rules if the city wanted to pursue the release of more taps Council member Tim Pope wanted Among those rules would be that out-

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nance at the end of 1996. Presently, the Detroit water department is door use of water be ban altogether during times of low pressure and that was unsure how many taps have building a new 72-inch main to the new subdivisions be required to put been allocated in the past which re-Now will reinstitute its mandatory western suburbs, which should resprinkler systems on wells, rather main unused.

Services Tony Nowicki said the main port, Nowicki recommended against used taps might exacerbate the pres-The rules will remain the same as construction is not expected to be fin- an attempt to seek further release of sure problems when they come "online," Mitzel suggested the city may lowed to water their lawns only on The decision came after the city's Mitzel also asked for additional in- also want to place a moratorium on

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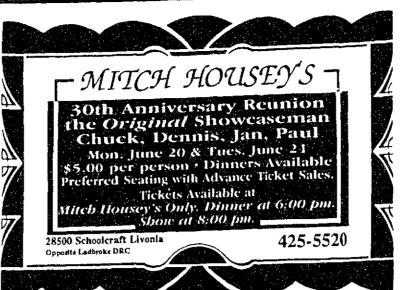
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10:00 a.m.-Travels with Kay: Galapagos Island 10:30 a.m.—Women on the Move: H.A.V.E.N. 11:00 a.m.-Coffee and Conversation: Parenting Skills

11:30 a.m.—(con't) 12:00 p.m.-F.H. Police Journal 12:30 p.m.-Dollars and Sense with J. R.: Bob Meitzer 1:00 p.m .-- Seniors on the Move: Ri-1:30 p.m.—The Word of Life: Bring in

the Harvest 2:00 p.m.—Multicultural/Multiracial Community Council Race Relations 2:30 p.m.—(con't) 3:00 p.m.-North American Indian

3:30 p.m.—(con't) 4:00 p.m.—Future of the Family: Bicycle/Beach/Boat Safety 4:30 p.m.—(con't) 5:00 p.m.-1993 F.H. Beautification 5:30 p.m.—(con't)

6:00 p.m.—Travelin on': Pacific Northwest 6:30 p.m.—Bagels and Talk with Tracy and Phil 7:00 p.m.—Farmington Garden Walk 8:30 p.m.—(con't) 7:30 p.m.—Adventures with Pirate 9:00 p.m.—Let's Talk with Ben Marks

8:00 p.m.—Impact Video

Channel 12 community access prog- 9:00 p.m.—City of Farmington Public 9:30 p.m.—Groove Session

Tuesday June 14, 1994 10:30 a.m.--(con't) 11:30 a.m.—Money Talks

> 12:30 p.m.—Spontaneous Seniors 1:00 p.m.—(con't) 1:30 p.m.—Senior Spotlight: Dental 2:00 p.m.-Salon Glamour and Etiquette with Gloria: Nail Art

ily: Retired Teachers magnetic Therapy 4:30 p.m.—(con't) 3:30 p.m.—(con't) 4:00 p.m.—Seniors on Parade

Addictions 6:00 p.m.—Jr. Japanese: Lesson 31 6:30 p.m.—Business and Residential

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12:00 p.m.—The Way, The Truth and The Life 12:30 p.m.—Abundant Life Arabic 1:00 p.m.-Good Health: Diabetes 1:30 p.m.—(con't) 2:00 p.m.—Without Consent: Rape 2:30 p.m.—(con't)

3:00 p.m.—Farmington/Farmington Hills Founders Festival 3:30 p.m.—D.A.S.H. Dakota Fire 4:00 p.m.—Crisis in the Modern Fam-3:00 p.m.—Cosmic Connection: Bio-

4:30 p.m.—(con't) 5:00 p.m.—Lansing Connection 5:30 p.m.-Living with Your

7:00 p.m.—Cash Talks 7:30 p.m.—F.H. Police Journal 8:00 p.m.-Salon Glamour and Eti-

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10:00 a.m.—Drawing Men to Christ 11:00 a.m.-Happiest People Alive 12:00 p.m.—Adventures with Pirate

2:30 p.m.—(con't)

5:00 p.m.-Home for Life:Tree 5:30 p.m.—Groove Session 6:00 p.m.—Spontaneous Sentors 6:30 p.m.—(con't) 7:00 p.m.—D.A.R.E. Graduation

7:30 p.m.—(con't) 8:00 p.m.—My Vote Counts 9:00 p.m.—(con't) 9:30 p.m.—Police Memorial Day

Thursday June 16, 1994 9:30 p.m.—Farmington School Board 10:00 a.m.—Senior Messenger 10:30 a.m.—(con't)

Wednesday June 15, 1994

11:00 a.m.-Complementary Health Therapies: Aroma Therapy 11:30 a.m.-Bagels and Talk with 10:00 a.m.—Legislative Forum Tracy and Phil 10:30 a.m.—The Job Show 12:00 p.m.-Cash Talks 11:00 a.m.—Study in Scripture 12:30 p.m.-Novi Talkin' History: No. 11:30 a.m.—Oakland Press Perspective

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1:30 p.m.—(con't) 2:00 p.m.-My Vote Counts 2:30 p.m.-Chi-aerobics: Lesson 11 3:00 p.m.-Business and Residentia 3:30 p.m.-Viewpoint

1:00 p.m.—Native American Series:

4:00 p.m.—Driving is a Privilege 4:30 p.m.-Dickerman Dance: Step-5:00 p.m.-(con't) 5:30 p.m.--(con't) 6:00 p.m.-Coffee and Conversation:

Parenting Skills 6:30 p.m.—(con't) 7:00 p.m.-Travels with Kay: Galapa gos Island 7:30 p.m.-Dollars and Sense with J.R.: Bob Meitzer 8:00 p.m.-Novi News Week

8:30 p.m.—John Akouri Live 9:00 p.m.—(con't) 8:30 p.m.—North American Indian 9:30 p.m.—Music Box: Two Guitars Friday June 17, 1994

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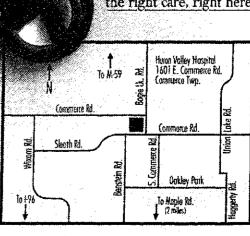
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Proposal 1 is to determine whether 18 two proposals? mills should be levied against non-homeslead property (that is business and commercial property).

Proposal II is to determine whether or not 2 enhancement mills should be levied on all property in the school district (business and residential).

Why are these two proposals important?

The first proposal is an affirmation of what the citizens approved in March with the statewide approval of Proposal A. By law, the State could levy only 6 of the 24 approved mills. NOW EACH LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT IS REQUIRED BY THE STATE TO LEVY THE REMAINING 18 MILLS, THE 18 MILLS IS BEING LEVIED ONLY ON NON-HOMESTEAD PROPERTY AND NOT ON RESIDENTIAL

PROPERTY. The second proposal is the school district's request for 2 enhancement mills. The 2 mills will be levied on all properties in

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ovi voters go to the polls Monday, June 13, to cast ballots in the annual school board election, but by far the most important questions on the ballot will be the two propositions for tax levies. George Kortlandt is the sole candidate running for a seat on the board, left vacant when Bob Schram decided not to run again. Candidates for the Oakland Community College board will also appear on that ballot. Proposition 1 will ask voters' permission to levy an 18-mill tax for 10 years against "non-homesteads" (mainly businesses, commercial propery and second homes). The 18-mill question complies with requirements under Proposal A, approved by voters in March, for the school district to receive state aid. In essence, the question is an affirmation of the Propos-

al A vote, according to school officials. Proposition 2 asks for two-mills for three years for "enhancement." Also allowed for under Proposal A, this enhancement levy will be applied to all property in the school district, homesteads and non-homesteads. However, Proposal A will bar collection of enhancement mills locally after

If both questions pass, tax rates for homeowners will be 14.06 mills and for businesses will be 26 mills. Last year's levy was 29.44 mills for

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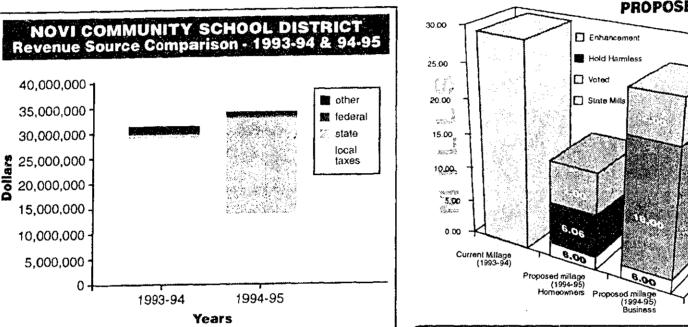
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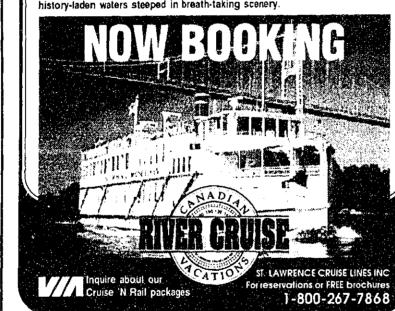
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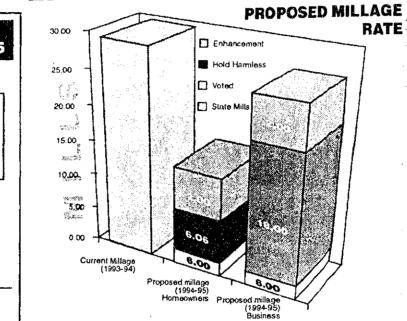
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#### Kortlandt stresses continuing excellence Continued from Page 1

want it to stay that way," he said

Monday. Kortlandt said he brings years of experience to the board as a manager of corporate operations and training and development at A & W Restaurants and father of three.

Both careers he said will enable him to offer new ideas and creative solutions to problems the district may face in the future because of all of the changes in school finance and school reform. "If we are to exceed our current

level of performance and provide our community with the quality it has come to expect, we will need to be more creative, more future-focsued, and extremely prudent with our resources.

'Our school board has done an outstanding job of attaining this level of excellence in education, but now George Kortlandt the rules have changed," he said. "We must push to a higher level.

Kortlandt offered few specific goals strengthen that local commitment to stay open in September." for his approaching four-year term. education. sured successful careers in the level."

global marketplace. our reputation for excellence," he That's why he said he is supporting additional tax revenues will protect said. This reputation has two very the two miliage propositions that will the existing program and steer the powerful results. It enhances the appear on Monday's ballot and urges likelihood of our students being acvoters to do the same.

district clear of immediate budget cutting.

ing school funding in 24 hours.

"If the public had been given an op likelihood of our students being accepted into institutions of higher Voters are being asked to approve cepted into institutions of higher voters are being asked to approve cepted into institutions of higher voters are being asked to approve "If the state's revenues for education of the same countries are being asked to approve the state's revenues for education of the same countries are being asked to approve the state's revenues for education of the state's revenues for education o learning and finding better paying an 18 mill levy against business tion are not sufficient we will not re- not have passed. Now all districts are

"It also promotes the increasing hancement on all properties. said. "We will need to begin cutting minefields to continue to operate. value of our properties, a point we Passage of the 18 mills is neces- our programs immediately. can appreciate even if we don't have sary for Novi to qualify for \$19 million "While others may wish to gamble with the legislators out on the school children in school."



cused view of the future and a sharp to better the schools, he suggested lose our state funding and therefore erty tax plan for school funding. Mieye on the utilization of our the board of education might want to have no source of monies.

in state aid.

Even though Kortlandt believes "Attorneys for our school district" to take action to ensure we will have "... I believe I can add to the board Novi parents, students, educators, and others as well as our legislators the funding," an increased level of creativity, a fo- clergy and business people have have said if we do not pass the 18 Kortlandt said he hoped when

ditional revenues under the prop-trict polls.

School funding problems seem to osed tax scheme voters know as "... In Novi we need to maintain the highest concern for Kortlandt. Proposal A. He said the \$2 million in

> properties in Novi and a two mill enceive the maximum (in state aid)," he forced to dance through the millage on the monies coming to us, I prefer district."

chigan taxpayers and educators adopt the "Team Novi" ideal to "We must approve the 18 mills to would have gotten a better deal or a As for the two-mill enhancement, that Proposal A is in place, he said, But he did say he wanted to see prog"This must continue to attain our Kortlandt said he is supporting the voters have to do what's best for eduress continue in the district so gradu- goals," he said. "We must keep the tax increase because it is the only op- cation and not take out their frustraates of Novi schools would be enteam spirit that brought us to this portunity the district has to levy adtions with state lawmakers at the dis-

antly less than what taxpayers paid "I think it's an embarrassment to last year even with the two mill enour state to have the legislature prop- hancement, Lippe said. The superintendent said homeow-

will see a 3.44 mill cut.

"We must not take our frustration the plan under Proposal A."

## Rejection of 18-mills would cripple schools

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"If we don't levy the 18 mills we

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new taxing scheme.

don't get the foundation grant," said There are turf wars in the county James Koster, Novi's assistant when tax revenues have to be superintendent for operations. shared," the superintendent said. Koster said the moves state legi-"We wouldn't get as much as we do slators have made this year have put now. There is Just more of a certainty local schools districts in the position factor by levying it locally." of having to plan for the future with Monday's proposed millage re- little or no certainty for funding.

quests represent significantly less It was that lack of certainty that taxes for Novi residents and busines- prompted Novi's Board of Education ses, the superintendent said. to ask for the two mill enhancement. Last year, Novi home and business The additional \$2 million in tax reowners alike paid 29.44 mills in anvenues the district is asking for will nual taxes. That was before state legi- pay to continue the existing program slators wiped out the property tax and cover the expenses of some system for school finance. There were improvements. no taxes on the table until Michigan Koster said the board's conclusion voters passed Proposal A by a 4:1 to ask for the additional millage was

margin in March. strictly "a business decision." Proposal A allows the state to levy "We only have this opportunity for 6 mills of property tax on all property. the next three years," Koster said. Homeowners will be asked to pay ern ourselves. "After that we give up our right to govanother 6.06 mills to "hold (the district) harmless" from any additional

"It's a business decision," he added. If someone told you this was cuts to programs resulting from the the only opportunity you had to plan All other properties including businesses and second homes will pay

for the future would you? It has to be 24 mills. Eighteen of the 24 will have to be levied by the local school dis- To the average \$200,000 Novi

trict, six others will be levied by the homeowner the two mill increase amounts to about \$200 a year. worked together amicably in the past will sagainst only businesses we will state legislators wiped out the prop- will pay 12.06 mills in property taxes mills for the next three years, but the next year. Businesses and second school board opted to ask for only

homeowners would pay 24 mills. two. If voters approve the district's resay in the alternative plan. But now quest for two enhancement mills, cient to continue to maintain the cur-"The board thought two was sufflhomeowners taxes will jump two rent program." Lippe said. "Without mills to 14.06. All others will pay 26 it there would have to be a decrease in the program and eventually cuts in The proposed tax plan is signific-the budget."

The superintendent wasn't spe cific on what will happen to the current program if the two mill request ners are saving more than 15 mills in fails. But he did say there would have taxes under Proposal A. Businesses to be immediate adjustments in staff development and eventually long "The school district is in a very term cuts in the program.

has made us the vehicle to pass the tiny," he said. "And we need to protect 18 mills," Lippe said. "It's awkward our future. It was an investment deciand very embarrassing but that was sion to protect the education of our

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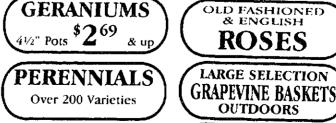
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**THURSDAY** 

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## As We See It

## Our endorsements on school questions

Education

ture would have to come in and fix the re-

The fact this question is even on the

ballot is evidence of the legislature's

levy is to be so critical to the operation of

local school districts, why the legislature

did not simply mandate in the language

of Proposal Ais somewhat baffling, Lippe

says he finds it rather frustrating and a

bit embarrassing to have to ask for this

millage in the wake of Proposal A. But

that's the way the tax reform was

"affirmation" of the Proposal A vote. He's

right. This is a direct follow up to the con-

stitutional amendment approved by vot-

ers in March. And anyone who voted for

Proposal A should be voting for this.

absolute must to keep the school district

open and running.

mend a YES vote.

on that higher level.

Vote YES on the 18-mill levy. It is an

Also on the ballot will be a request

It is important that voters under-

for a 2-mill "enhancement" levy for three

stand what this levy is and how it will be

used. It will essentially create for the dis-

trict a "rainy day" fund, to serve as a

hedge against the uncertainties of life

under Proposal A. The money won't be

needed the first year, in 1994-'95, but

will be banked for use in the future.

kind of tax proposal. But this time, there

is a compelling case for it. And we recom-

Novi schools has spent more than the

\$6,500 per pupil level set by the state

through Proposal A. And the current

programming in Novi schools depends

does allow for the addition enhancement

taxes, but that will end shortly. In three

years, local districts will no longer be

able to ask for enhancement mills, that

authority will be transferred to the Oak-

mills there is possible, it is not assured.

Lippe has pointed out that not long ago

the ISD had to campaign several times to

convince county voters to accept a small

millage levy for special education. And

We're sure the ISD will propose en-

So here is what Proposition 2 will do

that should have been a very popular

hancement millage the first year it can.

for the district. It will allow Novi schools

to go into the ISD years ('97-'98) with a

sizable fund equity on hand, almost 20

percent, and stave off program cutting

for at least two years. That should allow

Without Proposition 2, the district

the ISD time to run its best campaign.

fund balance, far too low. Deficit spend-

Novi taxpayers are already getting a

Considering that the school board

but passage is anybody's guess.

land Intermediate School District.

Yes, the state under Proposal A

While passage of enhancement

Normally, we wouldn't accept this

The reason is this, traditionally

As Lippe likes to say, this vote is an

Voters of the Novi school district head to the polls Monday, June 13, to cast their ballots in the annual school board election. But the board race is already decided. George Kortlandt, the only candidate for a seat vacated when Robert Schram decided not to run again, is assured of victory.

By far, the most important decision facing Novi voters will be the two tax questions to appear on the ballot.

#### PROPOSITION 1

The first thing voters need to at making messes than fixing them, we understand about Proposition 1 on the have little faith it could resolve such a June 13 school election ballot is that it is

not an increase. Yes, it is labeled that way in the ballot language, but the verbiage is only a mess-making capabilities. If the 18-mill legal technicality. Because of the passage of Proposal A in March, the 18-mill property tax question appearing on the hallot next week is riot an addition to the 29.44 mills levied in the Novi school district last year. Rather it is a replacement of that millage, and ultimately a drop from last year's rate.

As Novi schools superintendent Emmett Lippe so eloquently explains, Proposal A "wiped the slate clean" of the 29.44 mills levied last year. Three property tax levies may replace it, but even then it will come to a substantial prop-

erty tax reduction. A 6-mill levy has been mandated by the state legislature. The 18-mill levy is up for approval on the ballot. And of course there is the 2-mill enhancement evy being proposed in Proposition Add all that up and it comes to a total of 26 mills, a 3.44 mill cut from last year.

The second thing voters need to understand about that 18-mill levy is that they won't have to pay it. Hard as that may be to believe, it is true that that's the way the system will work from

now on under Proposal A. The 18-mill levy will be applied only to "non-homesteads," mainly businesses and commercial property. "Homesteads," those houses that serve as a resident's principal residence will be exempt from this 18-mill levy. You may remember the forms that had to be filed with the local assessor's office to be eligible for the tax breaks granted under Proposal A... this is that tax break.

So, odd as it may seem, you'll be voting on a question of whether someone else, mostly businesses, should pay these 18 mills in taxes. Don't feel guilty about it. While there are a few opponents who now claim this is unfair to businesses, you should remember that Proposal A passed in March with the support of significant portions of the business community, including the Novi Chamber of Commerce and the Michigan Chamber of Commerce. That's because they recognized then that there were other breaks in the Proposal A tax reform package that benefitted businesses, essentially giving a trade off to this 18-mill levy. No. Proposition 1 on the ballot is not an un-

fair burden to businesses. The third thing voters must understand about this proposal is that without it, the school district is virtually out of business. Right now, Novi business manager James Koster estimates the district's annual budget for the coming year will be \$32 to \$33 million. The 18-mill levy represents \$10 million of

that amount, roughly a third of the total. Moreover, Proposal A requires that local school districts approve this 18-mill levy in order to be eligible for state aid. And the language of Proposal A requires that all of the 18 mills be levied will have to dip into fund equity as soon before the district qualifies for a cent of as the '95-'96 school year and will head state aid. That state aid comes to \$19 into the ISD years with only a 2 percent

So if voters reject this question, ing or program cuts will follow the next they'll be taking \$29 million out of a year. budget of \$32-33 million. That leaves the district with \$3 to \$4 million for the entire year. Literally, the district would be rate will drop from 29.44 mills to 12.06. decimated. Lippe estimates the district If voters are willing to take slightly less of would have enough money to run its a cut, and pay 14.06 mills, the long term

future of the Novi educational program programs for about three weeks. If Novi school officials can't con- will be ensured. vince voters to go for this millage, they pointed out last week that one of the new took the moderate course here, asking provisions of the tax reform allows them for two mills instead of the three allowed. to put it back on the ballot only one more we think voters would be well served to time. Reject it twice and the state legisla- approve it.

## It's a pretty exclusive club



Malott

Malott shortage, would you? area." "Nope, no connection there." I'll sleep better now that I know the world reserve of avail- name, and how it is all the more strange to come across

sumed to be. I learned of this when we received a press release a couple an 'e' at the end, but one of my ancestors had it taken off." weeks back about a guy named Michael Malott who used to live in Northville and attended

Northville High School. Now he lives in Atlanta and he's writing screenplays and getting ready to produce his first movie. If all goes as planned, shooting will commence this September on a movie he wrote, titled Corporate Vacation. Would you confirm this-make sure there really is another Michael Malott," I said to reporter Michelle Harrison as I handed the release to her, "and that this is not just

Sure enough, turns out it's true. That Michael Malott sulting mess for Novi schools. Considerreally exists, and these days he's trying to line up the likes ing that the state legislature is far better of Mick Jagger, Jon Bon Jovi, Emo Phillips and Andrew Dice Clay to take roles in his film.

Shortly after the article appeared, I got a call. "Michael Malott?" "Yes." "This is Michael Malott." I let him know that I was aware of one other person who had the name, a guy up in the Bay City area who used to clusive group, and we take care of our own." sell insurance for AAA. It turns out that was his father. And that Mike Malott had left Bay City years ago and moved to Northville, Unfortunately, he's passed on now. News.

Malotts does one planet need? there was any possible connection. "Are you a part of the Two for sure. Probably three at a Indiana branch of the Malott family?" he asked. "No. my minimum. You wouldn't want to clan came to the Flint area through Syracuse, New York, run into some kind of Michael but we've got a bunch of relatives up in the St. Charles We mused for a moment about the rarity of the Malott

able Michael Malotts is twice as someone with the same first and last name with no appalarge as it was previously as- rent connection in the family line. "They tell me our last name use to be spelled differently," he said. "It is French, and it used to be spelled with

> Now that's really odd, I told him, because the same folktale is told in my family. In our version, it was my grandfather who had it taken off, because my Welch grandmother would never consent to marrying a Frenchman. The Atlanta-based Michael Malott told me his family anecdote cites the same reason for the dropping of the "Malotte"

Later, I asked Michelle to fax a copy of the article to Atsomebody's idea of a joke, before we run anything in the lanta. "Already done," she said. "How did you know he asked for it?" I asked. "Did he call

"Well, you know these Michael Malott characters, their pretty pushy guys," she said, not missing her chance to get

"I'm disappointed he felt he had to call again," I said in response. You know, we Michael Malotts are a pretty ex-

This Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi

## In Passing

#### By Hal Gould





Opening day

Joe Petrous looks over Bosco field in

## Say thanks for opportunties



brush up on my history.

mandvinvasion. He was waiting him. for me when I got to his Wixom

And then there was Fred Hicks of Northville who hadn't an airplane into full-fledged combat. The odds of surviving planned on sharing his box of war-time pictures with me, are against you. telling the story behind each photo as if it happened yesterday, until his wife dug them out of their bedroom. It was a beautiful Friday afternoon when I stopped in at the local Northville VFW Post where several veterans were more than willing to talk to me about their D-Day experiences. Heck, Harry Krachmal even took the time out to make copies of several articles for me to help me out with

share with me, after writing the stories and putting out the perience those joys later? section. I couldn't help but to feel some sadness. Although everybody's story was different, each shared a common element. They hated to remember, but yet they

They hated to remember the tragedies of war-deaths of close buddies and close calls themselves. They said they hated to remember-it was something they just tried to forget. Until some reporter asked them to recall it. Each one of them also had this certain look in their eyes The Northville Record.

I looked forward to doing our as they recalled their war-time memories. It was a look of recent D-Day coverage because pain, remorse, sadness, but still maintaining a certain I knew I would get to meet a lot of amount of toughness if you will.

interesting people as well as Robert Lehman had that look when he spoke to me. "I was thinking about dying," he said to me when I asked Afterall, I had an interview to meet with Robert Lehman, who him what was going through his mind as he prepared to invade Normandy. That may sound a little sentimental. A actually jumped in the Nor- lot of people pray to God. I didn't pray. I talked direct to

"I asked him if I was going to die, then to make it quick. I apartment with medals, pic- had seen too many buddies die," tures and all spread out on his ... It sent chills down my spine. Imagine yourself, on the kitchen table, ready for my night before your 20th birthday. You've just been briefed by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and you're about to jump from

> God only knows what awaits you on the ground. "I didn't even know what living was about." Lehman

He was right. How many of those young men sacrificed a career, falling in love, raising a child, owning a home, buying their first new car, running barefoot through the grass But after listening to all the stories people wanted to and enjoying a summer sunset so that you and I could ex-

> I would like to thank the Robert Lehmans, the Fred Hicks' and all the veterans for giving me the chance to experience what those young soldiers couldn't. Although I haven't experienced them all. I at least have the chance to.

> Michelle Harrison is a Staff Writer for The Novi News and

## Is the MEA becoming irrelevant?



teachers, employers.

school—share a strong desire to have able to prepare all students to compete successfully in a global economy. And most also agree that our schools,

This contradiction between hope and reality MFA has opened the door to a wholesale assault on our public schools at just the time when public education needs all the help it can get.

Proposal A was generated by a bitter conflict be-educational performance at reduced per-pupil cation Association, the teachers union. The track record, but even more are so frustrated governor in effect accused the union of causing with trying to get something done with the countered by charging Engler with scapegoat- privatization. ing, not to mention being anti-union. The conflict is now the main driving force in Michigan can versus Democrat contests of the past. gional director, to Eric Gilbertson, president of number is (313) 953-2047 Ext. 1881.

be a rocket scientist passed last December authorizing new charter Threatened to refuse student teachers from to figure out that Mi-schools outside the regular public school sys-Saginaw Valley if the university authorizes chigan's system of tem and without MEA-represented teachers. public education is Financed by the same per-pupil support provided to other schools, charter schools are sup-Most parents, posed to allow experimentation free of the clumsy rules and ossified bureaucracies of the administrators— public school system. The MEA calls charter

even the kids in schools union-busting, plain and simple. Item: Organizers of the Noah Webster Academy-a charter school-propose to link world-class schools home schools across the state to a core of supporting teachers in Ionia County. Supported by \$5,500 per-pupil state funding, the academy will offer back-to-basics lessons stressing tradby most measures, are failing to reach this litional values. This is a school that will be using public tax dollars to sanction a certain type of morality," says Kim Brennan Root of the

Item: The Pinckney school board is virtually certain to turn over management of its schools liem: Most of the heat in the debate over that asserts privatized schools can improve

To top it off, last week saw the release of an Phil Power is chairman of the company that politics, virtually replacing the usual Republi- astonishing letter from David Sabedra, MEA re- owns this newspaper. His Touch-tone voice mail

You don't have to Item: At the heart of this animosity is a law Saginaw Valley State University, which: charter schools that don't meet MEA

■ Urged local school superintendents and boards of education to end their involvement with Saginaw Valley programs. ■ Suggested MEA members who are Saginaw Valley graduates quit donating money to the

Now I know and admire a lot of teachers who are MEA members, including those who teach my son, now in sixth grade in the public schools. And I know and admire a lot of leadership people in the MEA. But the stonewall tactics the union is now

using expose it to the terrible risk of being considered largely irrelevant-and totally selfinterested—to the resolution of the overall public policy issue of what happens to K-12 education in this state. There's an old slogan that goes: 'If you're not

to Education Alternatives Inc., a for-profit firm part of the solution, you're part of the problem." It's axiomatic that sooner or later, teachers in this state—the majority of whom are curtween Gov. John Engler and the Michigan Edu-cost. A lot of people are pretty skeptical of EAI's rently MEA members—must become part of any solution to the problem of how our kids can learn at a world-class level. For that to happen, the deterioration of our schools, while the MEA schools that they're willing to take a chance on the MEA needs to do more thinking about educational solutions and less writing of inflammatory and threatening letters.

the chaos some of you have helped

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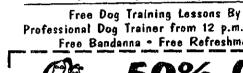




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## Businesses support Novi millage

To the Editor:

As local business people and property owners we support the June 13 millage proposal. We think the opposition to it stems from misunderstanding of and confusion over the provisions and purposes of

As we called on fellow business people, we found overwhelming support for the millage. Voting yes on June 13 will still mean lower osal A, and will bring necessary funding to our district from the

tion and staff have done a good job of running one of the best school districts in the country. This is one of the main reasons why people and businesses move to Novi. Our certainty over adequate funding, it would be a mistake to short circuit

our children and their education. Now is not the time to "renege"

J.W. Erwin to protect our assets.

#### We're proud to support millages

To the Editor: As residents of Novi, we are proud to be parents of children attending Novi Community Schools, homeowners and small business To the Editor.

greatest assets which need to be Novi News regarding the Novi conflicts, unable to assume reprotected. Through careful plan-School District June 13 miliage sponsibility and often eager to ning, long hours and financial in- election. To a degree that informa- blame others or to spew anger vestment we work had to maintain tion has been confusing and against educational figures. Admiour home, build our business and misleading. raise our children.

time and investment where is our osals; the first is 18-mills on non- These problems will continue future? We save now for retire- homestead" (business) property when there are those in our comment, to send our children to colonly, the second is 2 enhancement munity who instill those very same lege and to hopefully maintain our mills on all property. standard of living, throughout our

These two millages are needed to within flyers, within front page artilifetime no matter what obstacles fully implement funding of educa- cles. How easy to bash and to

Novi to plan for the future of the approved in March.

reputation for good schools which 18-mill tax on non-homestead hours, as you extend your lunch keeps our community growing and (second home, commercial, retail) hours, make numerous personal prosperous. Without this reputa- property. tion, businesses in Novi would not For those districts spending social lounges, enjoy mid-morning have the opportunity for continued more than \$5,000 per student breaks, use the restrooms, travel to growth. As business owners we will (Novi is one of these) the legislature conventions, receive your bonuses. vote yes for the 18-mill tax to invest provided for "hold harmless" mills accept incentive plans, etc. in our city's future and our busi- and up to three mills for "enhance- Ask an educator when or if they ness taxes will still be lower than in ment to fund the difference over do or receive any of the above. Ev-

taxis equally as important to main- amendment that limits the total of your children lies within a tain the quality of our schools, state tax burden, the 18-mill non-teacher's grasp. There are no incommunity and our future. Yes, it homestead tax could not be levied centives, no bonuses, no travel, no A, and it was a well-informed is true that for the first year monies by the state but must be levied loccoffee breaks at will. Ask a teacher
choice. That being done, I am now will go to fund equity, but do not we ally. This 18-mills is on non-when they do daily planning. all aspire to save for future needs? homestead property only and must I challenge those of you who A gave me and everyone else in The fact is Proposal A gives the be approved by the voters in Novi or bash educators to spend one full Novi. That is the option to vote "no"

schools future. After the three year not increase taxes on your home. bladder be patient? How sensitive possible outcome of the passage of period, which starts now, the school district will no longer be able sales tax, and what little they pay is mimic your disrespect and disre-

and violence permeating the lives of our youth. I believe a major vari-

ditional funds. Without the 2-mill enhancement it is a fact that in the 1995-1996 school year our district individual promoting a self-serving of our children? will experience budget deficits re- interest. The interest is of not wantquiring cuts in our current prog-ing to bear his business share of rams. Cuts in programs diminish the burden of funding education. our children's education at a time Defeat of the millage proposals

ant and damaging. schools have been delivering a protect our schools through the Appalled by lower our property taxes by 15 mills from 1993. We see this as an teacher bashing LeBlanc points insurance investment for our future, and it cannot wait to be done To the Editor:

cide that we now want and need ad-

Thomas McSweeney what we feel is best for our child-John O'Brien ren, property values and business. glorified. I am appalled and deeply saddened by the negativism gener-That will include time, hard work ated by this glorification. I am appailed by the silence of a comand a financial commitment.

## Election will

daily, with unruly attitudes, atregard for the educational process. In the past couple of weeks infor- There are students who enter We look at these as three of our mation has been published in the classrooms, daily unable to resolve

Novi Community Schools. The No matter what we think about parents bash the very leaders with facts are we may not like the hand Proposal "A" it is now the law by whom children spend the majority that was dealt to us by Proposal A. which schools will be funded. We of their daily lives. but as we teach our children, this is do not have the option of returning The very future of our nation deto the way taxes were paid in the pends upon our children. Teachers

ery moment of a teacher's day is ac-

school district and the residents of the state will not provide fund for day in a classroom without the aid on an 18-mill tax increase. That Novi only three years to save for our education in Novi. This election will of an educator. How long will your nobody besides me saw this as a

glorify It? Perpetuate It?

when school reform is becoming a on June 13 would be financially necessity to compete in a global and educationally devastating. I society. These cuts will be signific-urge you to vote YES on June 13.

Bob Schram speak out. Let your schools hear

on our support to Novi schools. later. We do not have the option of As a citizen and a parent in the Victor Cassis raising funds at the exact time they Novi school district, I can no longer Tom Marcus will be needed, but must save now remain silent. I am appalled and deeply saddened by the education Paul Bawman . We will chose to look to the fu-George McCollum ture with common sense and do tolerated and this newspaper has

## Herb and Carol Elfring munity that has a reputation for school support!

nistrators, professionals and sup-On June 13 Novi voters will be port staffs are not immune to this Without this careful planning. asked to approve two ballot prop-disrespect. behaviorisms within homes.

tion in Novi as provided for in Prop-blame the schools. It is now time for the residents of osal "A" which was overwhelmingly No wonder classrooms are

The only way our schools will receive state funding is by passing

To fund education in Michigan

need our community to support
the very principles upon which the 18-mill tax on "non- at \$5,000 per student, the state, Novi was built. homestead" property. Without through Proposal "A." provided A millage vote is approaching. state funding, our school doors will not open next year.

The City of Novi has a national state of Novi has a national three primary sources of funds; a 6 some of you say "greed?" Add up percent sales tax, a 6-mill state the amount of dollars spent by wide tax on all property and the

We feel the 2-mill enhancement Because of a state constitutional countable and liable as the safety Proposal A. That is your word, not

to ask the voters of Novi for addi- passed on to the customer, the able is how each of us handles antional millage. We cannot change state equalizes the tax burden beour minds in three years and de- tween individuals and business by workplaces, our schools, our newsproviding for the 18-mill non-papers, our media-at-large. Do we

Recent Novi News articles on Or do we begin to celebrate this subject reflect the view of one working together for the very future

numental challenges. There are

tiudes of disrespect and a total dis-

floundering when some of our own

need our community to support

calls, refill your coffee cups within

I'd like to express my gratitude to the Novi News and its staff for granting me and others a voice on the issue of the Novi Community Schools millage. Though you've probably been criticized by the district establishment for presenting an opposing viewpoint, you were right to recognize the existence of dissent. Editor Mike Malott, and Yet, perhaps I shouldn't be surreporters Jan Jeffres and Sharon prised. Educators, today, face mo-Condron deserve applause for the

students who enter classrooms, showed in presenting both sides of this important issue. However, in the interest of accuracy I feel it necessary to point out

fairness and enterprise they

First, the tag of a "one-man campaign" is misleading. When word got out that I was leading the charge against the millage I had several people call to assist me. Then came a few more, and now I have more support, moral and otherwise, than I could ever imagine. The support has been overwhelming, and I am very excited about the way the community is pulling together to say "enough is enough!" This is no "one-man cam-

paign' anymore. Second, my leadership of this campaign is nowhere near my first foray into local politics, despite your words to the contrary. I ran for Novi City Council in the

early 1980s; I was a founding member of Citizens for Responsible Development, which fought the Ten Mile/Beck shopping center: I was a founding member of Neighbors Against Poor Planning, which defeated the failed "Grand Plan"; and as your own city reporter can tell you, I'm a frequent visitor to the Novi City Council's meetings where often speak in defense of the

rights of my neighbors. That my community newspaper "forgot" these past achievements was a disappointment, and could have damaged the credibility of my

Finally, in two separate instances The News states that I

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Proposal A should not be colored as a "renege" of support.

These miscues should not detract from my thanks to The News. however. As you've said before, we're not living in some third world banana republic where dissent is quashed and ignored. On Monday.

June 13, the voters have an opportunity to vote on two millage increases, an 18-mill tax on business. Folks who've read The News will cast well-informed votes.

In conclusion, let me add that whether they support my cam-paign or not. I hope everyone comes out and votes on June 13. The worst thing that could happen is if they hold a vote and no one

#### **More Letters**

## we moved here

To the Editor.

My husband and I have worked sacrifices in order to live in Novi for one reason—so our children can receive their education in the Novi School District.

Now, their education and the is the opportunity. education of the hundreds of other Novi students is in jeopardy.

follow up on Proposal A by voting ren saying that we are willing to for 18 mills to be levied against non-homestead property, and 2 future.

Schools are why mills to be levied against all property. The homeowner will still see a erty. The homeowner will still see a savings of over 15 mills and the non-homeowner a savings of over 3 mills should both proposals pass.

I realize that many voters are angry with our state officials concernvery hard and have made many ing school snance, and are confused with the way things have turned out since the passage of Proposal A. Many are eager to send a message to Lansing, and feel this

However, the only message that would be sent by voting no on June On June 13, we will be asked to 13 would be a message to our childsacrifice their education—their

this millage is to give more to the "greedy" teachers and administrators is ridiculous. Any parent in this district that has seen what our children are learning, and how they are learning it knows where our tax dollars are going-right into the classroom. My children are receiving the best education from the best teachers, and that's exactly why I moved to Novi in the first

Why is it that when people are looking to save tax dollars the first ones who are asked make sacrifices are our children? Because those are the ones who truly suffer when cuts are made in school

In closing, I would like to pose a few questions to our local businesses:

■ Do you understand that if the 18 mills are voted down. Novi will not

To suggest that the purpose of receive the state foundation grant, and our schools will be virtually out of business?

Do you understand what will happen to many Novi residents who moved here for high quality schools if schools suffer due to

massive cuts? ■ Do you understand what will happen to your businesses if these residents move elsewhere for quality education for their children?

happen to the value of property in Novi if the school district suffers? I strongly urge our local businesses to please be careful what you wish for . . . It just might come

■ Do you understand what will

Carol Pasquerelli

#### Yes vote is good business for all

To the Editor.

We moved to Novi for the schools. Novi is considered a progressive, affluent community. Small businesses flourish as a direct result. If the quality of our schools goes down with the defeat of the June 13 vote, our property values will plummet along with our patronage of local businesses as we relocate to areas that offer our children the educations they need to succeed in a competitive world. Voting "YES" on June 13 is "good business\* for everyone.

Nina Fletcher

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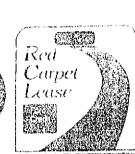
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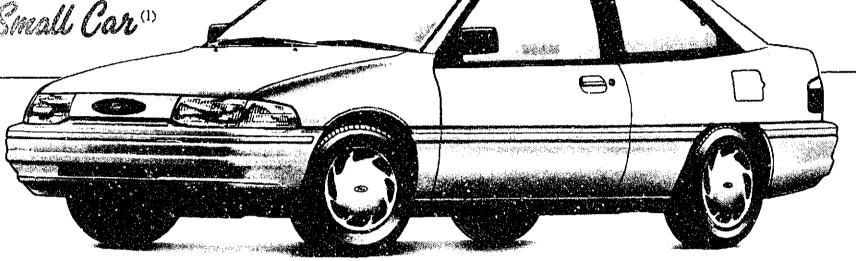
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THURSDAY June 9, 1994

## ALL-AREA ACADEMIC TEAM

#### JEFFREY CLARKE

Lakeland High School Parents: John and Linda Clarke College: University of Missouri Career Plans: Journalism Biggest Influence: "My third grade teacher; long division was a

#### **NATHAN CONNELL**

Northville High School Parents: Donald and Joan Con-

College: Michigan State Universi-Career Plans: Engineering Biggest Influence: "My parents made me realize and fulfill my potential in academics."

#### **EMILY EBERT**

Milford High School Parents: David and Nancy Ebert College: University of Michigan Career Plans: Engineering Biggest Influence: "My parents because they have always encouraged me to work hard and be hon-

#### PEGGY LIAO

**Novi High School** Parents: Kenneth and Karen Liao College: University of Michigan Career Plans: Physician Biggest Influence: "My family. They have given me encouragement when things don't look so good and kept my accomplishments from going to my head."

#### MICHELLE HAHN

Novi High School Parents: Steve and Chris Hahn College: University of Michigan Career Plans: Engineering Biggest Influence: "My parents because they helped me take fu advantage of Novi's opportunities - always in a supportive and positive manner."

#### ANTHONY LUPA

Milford High School Parents: Joseph and Bonnie Lupa College: University of Michigan Career Plans: Self-employment Biggest Influence: "Mrs. Tingley. my eighth grade math teacher, is considered by myself to be the most stimulating teacher I have ever had. It was she that brought into my mind the joy of learning. earning for only the sake of itself and the satisfaction of its successful usage."

#### AMY J. SMITH

Lakeland High School Parents: Dennis and Linda Smith College: University of Michigan Career Pians: Biomedical/genetic

research Biggest Influence: "My father has always expected the best from me; he has influenced me most."

#### WILLIAM TAULBEE

South Lyon High School Parents: William and Margie Taulbee

College: Western Michigan Career Plans: Medicine Biggest Influence: "My parents have greatly influenced me to do my best academically. They have high expectations of me and that has helped me set higher goals for myself than they do."

#### **ROOPAL VASHI**

Northville High School Parents: Ajit and Kaumudini

College: Northwestern University Career Plans: Medicine Biggest Influence: "My parent's love, support, encouragement. confidence in me, and their exemplary life have made me a high achiever. Through hard work and determination, they have become successful professionals. Watching them fulfill their own dreams, I have learned to have hopes and dreams of my own."

#### **CHRISTOPHER WOODS** South Lyon High School

Parents: Sandi Woods, Dee and Marsha Woods College: Michigan Technological University

Career Plans: Engineering Biggest Influence: "Jesus Christ because he did everything wholdheartedly, so I try to do everything, including academics, wholeheartedly.



MICHELLE HAHN





JEFFREY CLARKE



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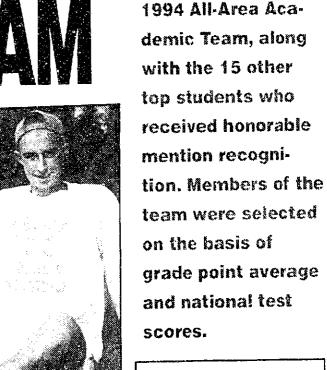




CHRISTOPHER WOODS

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**ANTHONY LUPA** 



#### HONORABLE MENTION

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10 members of our

#### TIMOLEE BODENHAM

South Lyon High School Parents: Raymond and Timolee Bodenham College: Eastern Michigan University

#### JASON BUBOLZ

Lakeland High School Parents: Mr. and Mrs. David College: University of Michigan

MANEESHA DATE Novi High School Parents: Parshuram and Meena Date College: University of Michigan

#### MICHAEL EDWARDS Lakeland High School

Parents: Gary and Ann Edwards College: Oakland University

#### **JOEL ELSESSER** Northville High School

Parents: William and Lynne College: Rose Hulman or Notre

#### **SONYA GUPTA**

Northville High School Parents: Ashok and Usha College: University of Michigan

#### YEH-WON HWANG

**Novi High School** Parents: Myong and Kyong College: University of Michigan or Northwestern

#### NATE KUSHMAN

Novi High School Parents: James and Barbara Kushman College: Massachusetts Institute of Technology

#### **HEATHER OSBORN**

Milford High School Parents: Ron and Marsha Osborn College: Albion College

#### M.J. PAWLUCHUK

Lakeland High School Parents: Walter and Brenda Pawluchuk College: University of Michigan

#### **ELIZABETH RIVARD** Northville High School

Parents: Roger and Paula Rivard College: University of Dayton

#### KARIN SIKORSKI South Lyon High School

Parents: Jim and Mary Ann Sikorski College: Northwestern Univer-

#### **ERIKA TAYLOR**

Milford High School Parents: James Taylor and Mary Hogan College: University of Michigan

#### RANDY URBANCE

Milford High School Parents: Joseph and Carol College: University of Michigan

#### TRACIE ZIELINSKI

South Lyon High School Parents: Judy Zielinski College: University of Michigan

## Girl Scouts experience Native American living

By JEANNE CLARKE

The Novi Cirl Scouts Encampment best story totem pole: Troop No. at Camp Narrin in Ortonville on Me- 1359, fifth grade Juniors won for the mortal Day weekend included girls strangest totem pole; and Troop No. from 16 different troops with over 305, sixth grade Juniors, won for the has plans to retire at the end of June Sandy Kessler, Randie McAvoy, Brett 200 Dalsy through Senior scouts at funniest looking totem pole. tending. Jeri Sunisloe was the event The totem poles will be on display be working with the Youth Bureau. Wendt. organizer. The themefor the weekend at the Novi Fublic Library June 1 was Native American.

Jerry Laughing Bear and Judy Dancing Feather, Cherokee Indians NOVI YOUTH FORUM from New Baltimore, attended and The last meeting for this group for from members of the Youth Forum.

held and each troop received an brook and Twelve Mile Road. award. The Grand Award went to He spoke regarding the indoor fa-Troop No. 2367, second grade Brow-clittes that are available, including a nies from Novi Woods for their Eagle handicap accessible conference cenwith Wings Totem Pole. Named most ter with kitchen facilities, and two creative was Troop No. 2385, first meeting rooms each with capacity of grade Brownies: most original— 20 to 80 people. Also there is a formal Troop No. 236 fourth grade Juniors; meeting room that is ideal for small most exotic—Troop No. 2018, third groups for four to 10 people. grade Brownies; and winning the award for the best leaning totem pole erty is available for a number of activwas Troop No. 2382, second grade ities including dancing, singing and

684, fourth grade Juniors, won for over a mile of wooded trails, forests ham, Sherry Kemp, Kristin Kenny, church will include the Saturday ser- profit. non-denominational organithe best animals on their totem pole; and fields. and Troop No. 2367, second grade Brownies, won for the most colorful. Tollgate from the time it was first 2376, second graders from Parkview donated to Michigan State Elementary for the Shortest Totem University.

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pitched an authentic tee pee for the the year until Sept. 7 was held Wedgirls to visit. They also told Indian nesday. The special guest at the prised of those who are involved in tales at the Saturday evening camp- meeting was Roy Prentice, Tollgate fire. They are members of Southeast- Facility Manager, who explained the changes that are occurring at the A totem pole building contest was Tollgate Farm located at Meadow-

A 19th century barn on the prop-

Brownies. All are from Orchard Hills threshing wheat. Tollgate also offers SPIRIT OF CHRIST a science education room, complete From Novi Woods Elementary, with handicap accessible restroom Sunday in which special recognition Troop No. 135, third grade Brownies. facilities with capacity 20 to 70. Outwon Tallest Totem Pole. Troop No. door facilities include a farm pond,

Prentice discussed the history of Other winners were Troop No. settled in 1856, and later when it was

Pole, and Troop No. 518, eighth grade At the close of the meeting. Detec-Cadettes from Novi Middle School, tive John Zimmer reported that he

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#### Novi Meadows Scout Troop No. 481, Novi Highlights fifth 5th grade Juniors, won for the

and that Detective Dennis Jelley will Nelson, Mike Slegmund and Ben

Zimmer was presented with a gift All of these young people have certificate at Ah Wok Restaurant served in some capacity in the The Youth Forum, which is com-

some area of service to the youth of the community and are interested in there will be an outdoor picnic be-experience. interacting with each other to prevent duplication of services. In addition the interaction, the forum brings about solutions to needs of the various agencies. Service clubs, school and church representatives attend forum meetings as well as Providence Hospital and Oakland County Youth mer including the video-taping of the

Any questions can still be referred to co-sponsors Karen MacKenzie.

Cedar Point trip, help with the soup general information for those who

This Sunday will be Graduate nesday, June 22. Reservations are atmosphere. will be given to the following gradu- participate.

changes to one service at 10 a.m. fol- The center is directed by Julie Rablowed by coffee and fellowship. use and has served the needs of Novi The Sunday church school will be and surrounding areas for almost 10

freshments and fun for all.

at the beginning of the 10:45 a.m.

service. The youth group has a num-

ber of activities planned for the sum-

church, cleaning up around the

church, start up summer youth

kitchen, paint the church sign and

The Cedar Point trip will be Wed-

required. A total of 47 people can

much more.

in recess after June 12 and will re- years before locating at their present sume on Labor Day. Coming up on facility. Over the past year, the staff August 14 will be an appearance of assisted over 1400 women. the special music group known as a Over 80 volunteers assist in the Joyful Noise.

The camp schedule starts July 10 ches which donate money to the cenfrom Novi Youth Assistance and a gift church activities including Nursey at Camp Westminister for boys and ter as well as assist in the work. certificate from Borders Book Store Work, ushering, teaching Sunday girls ages 8 to 17 with the camp being The volunteers, who also come school, Vacation Bible School, held located on 50 acres of forest just 200 from the communities served by the the office of Youth Director on the miles north of Detroit and will offer all center, have been attending training Board or been active in Youth the camp experiences including sail- sessions. The staff members present-Groups. This Sunday will also be the ing camp and a Wildwood/ ing those sessions recently attended last day of Sunday church school and Wilderness Outdoor Camping a weekend seminar sponsored by the

tween services with activities, re- ANOTHER WAY PREGNANCY Family Care Network.

teers, donations are always appre-The children, grades 1-4, will strig A very successful open house was ciated by the center. More than \$600 held at their new facility located at in donations were received at the the Holly Hill Professional Village in Novi on Ten Mile just west of Haggerty Road, Over 85 visitors came for 10th annual Banquet/Auction on a tour of the facility. Saturday, Nov. 12. Donations of gifts

Several rooms are available for the nights, have another car wash, plana counseling, emotional assistance need help from the staff and the volunteers. The rooms are tastefully decorated with a homey living room

Community Maternity Support slips. It is also asking that anyone who has a garage sale and does not sell Also on display were maternity clothes, baby clothes, blankets. clothes and baby items that are availates: Chrissy Bolitho, Michael Gra- The summer schedule for the able to clients in need. This is a non-

vices at 5:30 p.m. and, beginning zation available to women facing an

work and they represent many chur-

Pregnancy Centers of Michigan/

In addition to the need for volun-

Plans are also being made for the

and service coupons have already

been received. In 1995, the center is

The center is collecting Bill Knapp

June 19, the Sunday schedule unplanned pregnancy.

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## Novi troop leader wins top scouting award for service

By MICHELLE HARRISON

aware of the national Silver Beaver same troop.

America, six out of 5,000 adults were held since. picked to receive the honor. "It's something you know is out masters with the Clinton Valley

know if you'll ever get it." Skodak, who lives in Novi with his A.P. Hill in Virginia. troop before the recommendation boasts of a successful association went before a formal committee with fellow Canadian Boy Scouts at

through the council. The award rec- the Canam Dorchester Brotherhood ognizes exceptional and noteworthy Camporees in Canada. service to youth and a certificate of commendation, signed by President Bill Clinton, accompanied it. thing like this," Skodak said.

Reunions

cated in the Greater Muskegon 40 years, Gary Skodak was very well ing as assistant scoutmaster in the to raise money for St. Jude's Child-Relocating to the Novi area in

The prestigious honor is given only 1978, Skodak became Cub master of by the Novi Jaycees with the Distinto a few carefully chosen candidates. Pack 239 until 1981. That year he guished Service Award. For example, in Skodak's Clinton founded Troop 407 and became its Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of first scoutmaster, a position he has

there," Skodak said, "but you don't Council contingent at last year's National Boy Scout Jamboree at Camp wife Linda and three children, was Under his guidance, Troop 407 first nominated through his local has produced 14 Eagle Scouts and

when he joined Troop 52, then lo- Tollgate Farm 4-H facility.

Involved in Boy Scouting for nearly Council. Six years later, he was serv- Skodak has organized bike-a-thons ren's Hospital. In 1981, Skodak was recognized

His Scouting career began in 1955 ram at Michigan State University's

Skodak said his Silver Beaver award was a secret. His troop surprised him, letting him know about Skodak also was one of the Scoutthe award at a court of honor April

> "At the end of the court of honor, said. "I was really surprised. One of the guys got a picture of it—my

Skodak, a Brotherhood Honor member of the Order of the Arrow. will add his award to his other recog-A product design engineering nitions which include Cub and Scout manager with the electronics division Leader Training awards, Cubmasof Ford Motor Co., Skodak is also acter's key, Scouter's key, the Scout-"I am really thrilled to get some- tive in non-Scouting activities such master Award of Merit and the Disas the handicapped equestrian prog-trict Award of Merit.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class

of 1974; a hospitality night is sche-

duled for the evening of Friday, Sept.

2, at the Holiday Inn in Livonia and

the reunion will take place at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 3, also at the Livonia

Holiday Inn. For information, call Su-

san (Heckler) Boll, 348-3974, or Sally

NOV! HIGH SCHOOL: Classes of 1974

and 1975 are planning to meet in the

spring of 1995. Send your name and

(Johnson) Flayer, 349-0111.



The Silver Beaver award was an honor Gary Skodak of Novi only dreamed about until recently. His troop nominated him for the prestigious award before a committee of the Clinton Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America approved of the recommendation.

#### Some of the following reunions are tive theme honoring the hundreds of of 1954; July 9 at the Novi Hilton. For being planned by Class Reunions Cooley students who gave their lives information, or if you have addresses of former classmates, call Ruth (Pul-

Plus in St. Clair Shores, (313) in World War II. 886-0770, and Reunions Made Easy in Novi, (810) 380-6100.

ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL: Bloomfield Hills; Class of 1974; July 30 at Novi Hilton Hotel; Class Reunions

ANN ARBOR HIGH SCHOOL: Class of

1948; June 18 at Weber's Inn, Ann Arbor, Class Reunions Plus. BERKLEY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of

1984: Nov. 5 at the Metropolitan Musicale in Farmington Hills: Reunions

Somerset Inn, Troy; Class Reunions BISHOP BORGESS HIGH SCHOOL: Redford; Class of 1974; Oct. 22 at the Reunions Plus.

Metropolitan Musicafe in Farmington Hills: Reunions Made Easy.

CHERRY HILL HIGH SCHOOL: Red-Reunions Made Easy.

COOLEY HIGH SCHOOL: Alumni Plus. classes from 1929 to 1950 will be tween Farmington and Merriman, in Livonia, There will be a commemora- NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class 263-6803.

len) Mejia, 349-1022.

COOLEY HIGH SCHOOL: Detroit: Class of 1944; Sept. 17 at Livonia Holiday lrin; Class Reunions Plus.

COOLEY HIGH SCHOOL: Detroit; Class of 1984; Aug. 20 at the Metropolitan Musicafe in Farmington Hills; Reunions Made Easy.

Class of 1974; Nov. 26 at Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi; Class Reunions

FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL: Livonia;

GARDEN CITY WEST HIGH SCHOOL: address to Class of 1974 and 1975, Class of 1974; Aug. 13 at Fairlane P.O. Box 701, Novi, Mich. BIRMINGHAM GROVES HIGH Manor, Dearborn; Class Reunions 48376-7101. SCHOOL: Class of 1974; July 23 at

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club; Class 685-0387 or John Mio at (313)

HAZEL PARK HIGH SCHOOL: Class PERSHING HIGH SCHOOL: Detroit: of 1984; Sept. 16 at the Stephenson Class of 1944; Aug. 14 at Northfield Haus in Hazel Park. The committee is Hilton Hotel, Troy; Class Reunions Class of 1984; July 16 at Knights of searching for classmates. Call Reun-Columbus Hall in Lincoln Park; ion Planners, (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803 or write to Box 291, Mt. Clemens, MI 48046.

ford; Class of 1974; Sept. 24 at the HIGHLAND PARK HIGH SCHOOL: Dearborn Elks Lodge in Dearborn: Classes of 1939 and 1940; Sept. Lake, Ypsilanti; Class Reunions

Park, located on Six Mile Road be- ling Heights; Class Reunions Plus.

Sterling Heights: Class Reunions 15-17, 1995, at the Radisson on the PLYMOUTH SALEM HIGH SCHOOL:

holding their fourth annual picnic MOTT HIGH SCHOOL: Warren; Class PONTIAC CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL: from noon to 7 p.m. Aug. 10 at Rotary of 1974; Oct. 8 at Sterling Inn. Ster- Class of 1974; Oct. 14 at the North-

Class of 1974; Oct. 8 at Livonia Holiday Inn; Class Reunions Pius.

PERSHING HIGH SCHOOL: Detroit:

Class of 1943; Oct. 2 at Sterling Inn,

field Hilton in Troy; Reunion Planners, (313) 465-2277 or (313)

#### In uniform

Air Force Airman DONALD C. man of Walled Lake. He is the former Fleet, the squadron will help main-1st Class BRADLEY M. SEPPALA River, Mich. have graduated from Air Force basic in San Antonio, Tx.

During the six weeks of training, NOVI HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1984; Langerman and Seppala studied the GROSSE POINTE SOUTH HIGH July 9 at the Novi Sheraton. For more Air Force mission, organization and SCHOOL: Class of 1974; July 1 at information, call Brent Camp at (313) customs and received special training in human relations. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Langerman, a 1993 graduate of In-

Seppala, a 1990 graduate of Novi and Ellen M. Seppala of Novi.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class MEL-VIN J. DURNELL, son of Melvin J. Durnell of Novi, recently departed for Fighter Squadron 25, Naval Air Staaboard the aircraft carrier USS Carl

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During the course of a six-month deployment. Durnell and his shipmates may be called upon to assist in a six-month Western Pacific and In- a variety of conflicts and humanitadian Ocean deployment with Strike rian operations to protect U.S. national interests in an area that covers tion, Lemoore, Calif., embarked one-third of the earth's surface.

Durnell's squadron flies the F/A-18 Homet, an all-weather aircraft that performs attack and fighter River, is the son of Donald J. Angerson Battle Group and the U.S. Pacific roles.

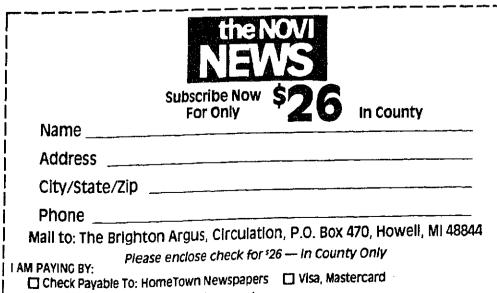
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pastor at St. Priscilla's in Livonia. The Soup Troop invites all to participate in the next soup kitchen at St. should call Carol Ann for an Leo's Church on June 11. Volunteers appointment. to prepare food and food donations are needed. Those items especially needed are peanut butter and jam, and cans of lemonade, ice tea and

sary as a priest. He is currently the

The Oakland County Mobile Breast Detection Unit will offer mammograms July 6 and 7 at Holy Fam- Sarah Arndt, Amanda Benish, Au- English, He felt teaching would be his ily. Call the Christian Service office brey Bocik, Michael Comb, Lindsay life-long ambition. for an appointment.

JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325

Mondays. Large household items Sunday to honor Vernon. such as beds, dressers, etc. are accepted, however, call Carol Ann at

Holy Family, 349-8553, for transportation arrangement of larger items. The Clothes Closet is supported and used by the local community. Anyone needing to use the Closet faith. Was this a sign? During his school years, Vernon

A church barbecue for the homeless has been scheduled for noon Sunday, June 12, at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 777 W. Eight Mile Road, Northville

Conquest, Julie Lyn Gibbons, Michael Green, Sarah Hocking, Jason three months later. He was offered a married his wife Jane in 1987. She The next baptism class at ST. Leroy, Brad Lightfoot, Carrie one-year trial at the Carrett Theologi- teaches in Bloomfield. McDougal, Michelle Minke, Jennifer cal Seminary through the Rockefeller Ten Mile Road, Novi, has been sche- Nevermann, Erin Parker, Steven Foundation. Until then, he had no experiences bring joy into his life. He Novi News. The newspaper should

This month, the Rev. Dr. Douglas next 25 years. Vernon, pastor of Northville First United Methodist Church, will celebrate a "milestone in ministry," having fulfilled a pastoral role for 25 years. The church is planning a holy celebration during worship services

Vernon was born Feb. 26, 1944, to Wendell and Dorothy Vernon in Flint. He attended grade school in the Flint area and graduated from Jackson Church of the Straits in Mackinaw High School where he was one of City from 1984 to 1987; and St. Tithree baccalaureate speakers. The mothy United Methodist Church in speech was about faith, hope and Detroit from 1987 to 1991. Vernon love. Vernon was selected to speak on came to the Northville church in went to Marilyn Vaillancourt of the By a Hair 82-142

delivered newspapers as many young Straits. Vernon wrote his doctoral boys did, but later tended bar at Win The pastor attended Jackson has also raised a blend of families:

Community College and Michigan Adam, a high school senior, Andrew, State University, obtaining his ba- who attends community college in Those confirmed this year include: chelor of arts degree in history/

His true calling, however, came Maggie, a high school senior. Vernon needs gently used clothing, toys and dis, Heidi Williams and Matt Ulrich. Ing so to eight congregations over the years.

#### More Highlights Pastor to celebrate his 25th anniversary

Buchanan, and Niles Brandywine

the Kalamazoo First United Method-

Stockbridge First United Methodist

While serving at the Church of the

Through all of these changes, he

dissertation on "Leisure Ministry."

Kalamazoo: Darrah who now resides

and works in St. Louis; Charlotte,

who attends Michigan State; and

Besides his family, Vernon said

and car seats to donate these to the towels. For information, call 471-5858. Those congregations included

NOVI PIN POINTERS joint charge of the Morris Chapei, in This league of bowlers, who bowl for fun and fellowship, concluded Trinity, in Niles, from 1969 to 1971: their season with a party at Ginopolis Barb Walling at 349-6019. inn Farmington. Awards were given ist Church from 1971 to 1974; the

Church from 1974 to 1979; the Birgame for the season, which was 254. Bowling Bags 130-94 mingham First United Methodist and high series, 598, both going to Eager Beavers 124% 99% Church from 1979 to 1984; the Nadia Biagini of the Adventurers. Hi Lo's 114% -109% The most improved bowler award Adventurers 109-115 went to Colleen Hay of the M and M's Century 21 W 95-129 team. The perfect attendance award B and L 95-129

> Never a Doubt team. kasiak and Marilyn Vaillancourt. The column, please call 624-0173.

low scoring team was the By a Hair team. Its members received crying

The organizational meeting will be held in mid-August to form teams for the next season. Anyone who is interested in bowling in this league can call Rosemary Banish at 477-8968 or

Final team standings are as

These included awards for high Never a Doubt 146-78

The first place team was the Never Novi Highlights is written by a Doubt team, consisting of Rosem- Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to ary Banish, Lori Seltzer, Debbie Lu- contact her with information for this

#### Correction

following information appearing in management and communication.

The May 26 cover story incorrectly Purtell, Randi Shelenberger, Bren- idea that teaching would revolve ar- is a self-described collector of them have read Scott Phieffer graduated identified the Michigan Made store in The Community Clothes Closet don Tapp, Erin Taylor, David Terake- ound spreading God's word and do- with more than seven homes in 25 from the University of Michigan with downtown Northville as the Made in

Due to incorrect information, the history and a bachelor's in sports the May 12 and 19 editions of The two degrees: a bachelor's of arts in Michigan Store.

#### On campus

Albion College freshman DAVID W. must have performed significant or-exam in December 1993. TOWNE has been pledged Tau Kappa iginal research under the direct Epsilon during the 1994 spring supervision of an Albion College fa- top 102 students invited to the an- on a 4.0 scale and carry at least 12 justice; LAURA M. HOFFMAN, com-

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sleyan University in Decatur, Ill. on a faculty member. Jan. 10, 1899. The "Tekes" support the Special Olympics.

Albion College senior MICHAEL D. Shultz of Novi. SHULTZ presented his research on Catalytic Inactivation of Trichoderma Reesei Cellulose Enzyme PEGGY B. UAO, Novi, both earned fall 1993 semester. Sarah earned this Purdue University students to earn quarter Dean's List at Michigan Honors Convocation on April 28. plexes" at Albion College's annual Michigan Math Prize Competition average of 3.40 or above for the semester. Research Symposium Friday, April (MMPC) sponsored by the Michigan semester. DYouville College is a priter at the Albion College campus. Shultz met several qualifications before being selected to present his school students from across the state

Towne is the son of David A. Towne approved off-campus program, and

Shultz, a chemistry major, is a 1990 graduate of Novi High School. ing all-state in athletics. He is the son of Gilbert and Lois

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HEIDI WENDT, was among 58 stu-

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will begin at 8 p.m. The evening will be capped off with a special visit from Maria Cimarelli, a guest artist with the Michigan Opera Theatre. She and Kvalvaag will sing together a number from The Secret Tickets are \$6 and can be purchased by phone with a credit card or

at the Marquis Theatre box office. performed in six performances there, Secret Garden. including last spring's Jack and the "When you hear Lars sing, you mantic lead in Princess and the "He has a beautiful voice."

Local boy

off to tour

in musical

It only took a few lines of a song to

convince directors for a national

Broadway musical tour of Lars Kval-

When his family learned of the au-

ditions for The Secret Garden at the

last minute, they literally dropped ev-

erything and headed south to Chi-

cago. When Kvalvaag made call-

backs (as did his sister), he found

himself spending the night in the

Windy City, anxiously awalting to au-

dition again the next day.
"I didn't think I would actually

But he did, although it took direc-

There was a lot of sweat and tears

Beginning July 1, the 12-year-old

Northville resident will be living, re-

hearsing and opening the show in

Chicago. The six month tour will take

Kvalvaag all over the United States,

from the Midwest to the East Coast.

babysitting career to accompany her

His mother Kathy has given up her

tors two weeks to let Kvalvaag know

those two weeks," he said.

By MICHELLE HARRISON

vaags singing talent.

make it," he said.

he got the part.

Cindy Zeitz, who is co-directing ceive tutoring three to four hours a the show with Susan Berg, said she day while on the bus.

fun to sing and act here."

Beanstalk He currently plays the ro- would understand why," she said. place I want to be," he said. "I've got sures, but it's also a lot of fun. The While touring, Kvalvaag will re-

she said. "It's a lot of hard work, I will "I like theater so much, it's the not pretend that there are no pressuch great friends here. It's so much children are so talented, I learn from

Zeitz said the Marquis Theatre has actresses who have gone on to follow

Diversions

Photo by MICHELLE HARRISON

**NEWS** 

THURSDAY

June 9,

1994

Twelve-vear-old Lars Kvalvaag of Northville will tour with the Broadway musical The Secret Garden for six months.

Kvalvaag would be no stranger to wasn't surprised when she heard Not surprisingly, Kvalvaag has "Every show I do, I'm totally any Marquis Theatre fan as he has Kvalvaag got the part of Colin in The chosen singing or acting as a career amazed at how well they (perform),"

turned out many aspiring actors and their dreams.

U-18 - U19

July 13 • 5:00 p.m.

## **Entertainment listings**

Submit items for the entertainment city council meetings. On occasion, listings to The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, M 48167; or fax to

#### Special events

AUDITIONS: Auditions for Sleeping Beauty, a Novi Theatre's Perfor mance Plus and Children's Annex Production, will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 14 and 15 at the Novi Parks and Recreation office, 45175 W. Ten Mile

Rehearsals begin July 19 and nun for three weeks, noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays. A dress rehearsal is scheduled for noon to 4 p.m. Aug. 4. The performances will be held Aug. 5, 6 and 7.

BOCKSIGNINGS: Jazz singer Ethel Ennis will be on hand to sign her new compact disc release Ethel Ennis as well as her biography, Ethel Ennis, Reluctant Jazz Star at 7 p.m. June 10 at Borders Books and Music, located in the Novi Town Center.

Her latest CD release is Ennis' first public recording in 14 years. At the height of her career, she rejected the superficiality of show business and returned to Baltimore where she continued to sing and contribute to the jazz world. She has performed with Louis Armstrong, Count Basie, Duke Ellington and many other notables.

Also, Yossi Melman, co-uthor of day evening. Every Spy a Prince, will discuss and Nautical Nonsense will play sign his new title, Friends in Deed: Inthrough July. side the U.S.-Israel Alliance at 7 p.m.

Thursday, June 16. Melman is a political and defense commentator for the Israeli daily Ha'aretz and author of several books on clandestine diplomacy, terrorism and intelligence. A Tel Aviv resident. he is currently on sabbatical in Ann

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The Novi Arts Council wishes to showcase the talents of area performers. of Center Street. Performances will be in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center prior to selected

performances may be taped by MetroVision and cablecast to residents. Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, ton Hills, offers a murder mystery etc., are invited to submit application package for guests which includes forms and audition tapes, if avail-

and breakfast.

Flutist Julie Oberts will perform For further information, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

#### Theater

call 347-0095.

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner theater program will continue with schieduled Saturday performances at the 1920s-era Novi mansion which now houses Home Sweet Home retenderloin and salmon dinner are

able, to the Novi Arts Council.

\$25.95 per person. Diners are given clues-and sometimes speaking roles in the actionto help them figure out who dunnit. Prizes are given out to the best

43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Also, comedy night returns on Thursdays with 8 p.m. shows. For information and reservations.

Home Sweet Home is located at

GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall Restaurant brings "The Genitti's Radio Hour Dinner Theatre" to you every Thursday, Friday and Satur-

Featured is Genitii's famous seven information. course family-style Italian dinner which includes homemade soup, garlic bread, pasta, antipasto salad, baked chicken, Italian sausage and steak and dessert.

Admission to the performance and dinner is by reservation only. Call (810) 349-0522 for reservations. Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east

BRADY'S MURDER MYSTERY: will be modeled informally during th Matt Brady's, located in the Holiday Inn. West Ten Mile Road in Farming-

Show dates are July 8, 22 and 29. Space is limited and reservations are Call (810) 477-4000 for reserva-

dinner, overnight accommodations

tions or more information.

#### Music

GUITARIST: Bill Bross will present an afternoon Espresso Bar show at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 12, at Borders Books and Music, located in the Novi staurant. The murder mystery and a Town Center. He'll combine classical with classic for nice mix of tunes to

> browse by. For further information, call

CAFFE BRAVO: Features the talents of many artists performing everything from classical guitar, jazz and blues in addition to contemporary and folk music every Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Darrin, classic rock duo, 7 to 9 p.m.; Michael Fracassi, blues and jazz, 9 to Saturday, June 11 - Carol Smallwood, classical guitar, 3 to 5 p.m.;

On Friday, June 10 - Josh and

Fracassi, 7 to 9 p.m.; Color Wheel, 9 Sunday, June 12 - Smallwood, 1 to 3 p.m. Call 344-0220 for additional

FRIGATES INN: Dance with The Globe from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays at Frigates Inn, 1103 East Lake Drive, Novi.

JAZZ IN THE PARK: Laurel Park Place ignites with the hot sounds of jazz and the latest in fashions featured during the "Jazz in the Park"

concert series. The free monthly series will begin at 1 p.m. and end at 2:30 in the Parisian court. Fashions from mall stores

Pianist Carl Fernstrum will perform June 12. For further information, call 462-1100. MORE JAZZ: Outback Cappucino

Bar, 370 S. Main St., Plymouth, presents live jazz from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays featuring the work of jazz artists Gary Cooper of Northville and Terrence Lester of Southfield. Cooper is a versatile musician, playing flute, trumpet, sax and

boards with midi bass and rhythms. Call 455-0445 for more MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents

lugelhorn while Lester plays key-

live music all week with no cover Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every week. Local artists get together for mpromptu lams, Music starts at 9 p.m. For more in-

RIFFLES: Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m. Riffles of Northville becomes a live rhythm and blues cafe. Riffles is at 18730 Northville Road. For information, call 348-3490.

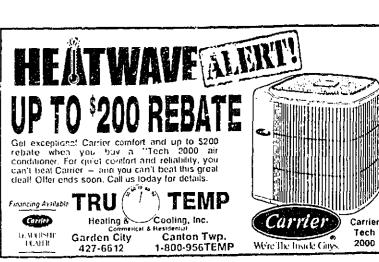
formation call 349-7038.

SHERATON OAKS: It's live entertainment on Friday and Saturday at Eli & Denny's from 9 p.m. to 1:30 The June lineup, playing from

6:30 to 9:30 p.m., includes: Nouveaute (top 40) June 9; The Gratitude Steel Band (Caribbean) June 16; C.J. Leftus (country) June 23; and Steve King and the Dittilies again on June

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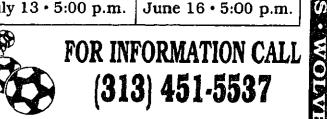
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## 'Crooklyn' displays new side of Spike Lee

#### Acclaimed filmmaker shows 'softer approach'

It was the time of Walt Frazier: it. American children were motivated script of "Crooklyn" gradually took was the time of Richard Nixon. It - primarily by two things -- televi- on a life of its own during the was stick ball players on Saturday sion and sugar." morning, it was crazy glue sniffers on Saturday night. It was the taken probing views of such con- first draft because we were work-Jackson 5, the Partridge Family, troversial social issues as interra-Afro Sheen, Don Cornelius, Peace, cial romance, urban violence, had fond memories of," said Jole Love and Socoulli.

Critically-acclaimed filmmaker teller to the daily life and fortunes Spike Lee, in his first film since of the Carmichael family. Malcolm X." reveals a different touching and often hilarious view subject matter of the films we do." or glamorize it." of life in a Brooklyn family during said Lee.

Academy Award nominee Alfre Woodard (Passion Fish," "Cross—and again — the hip-hop, drug,—tered around the brownstone Creek") plays Carolyn Carmichael, gangsta rap, urban inner-city where the Carmichael family lives. the loving but careworn mother movie. I don't think that's the band (Delroy Lindo of "Malcolm X") and their five children. Her 10year-old daughter Troy, played by them. newcomer Zelda Harris, has her hands full keeping up with four

sterminally-obnoxious brothers. hold, Troy and her family just rely on each other — and their sense of humor — to face both the wild joys can take their children to." and shared sorrows of everyday life in "Crooklyn."

Lee and Cinque Lee collaborated in who had earlier collaborated in ting in (and out of) trouble. writing the screenplay for "Crook- developing a pilot for television. tyn," based on a story by Jole Susannah Lee. Spike Lee produced perspective by telling a coming-of- fun than they have today," said and directed the film.

directed by Spike Lee, one of the

By David Perrotta

are murdered. One by one, Eric

Tas who raped and murdered

he needs to release the pain.

The movie is brilliantly done. It

is exceptionally visually appealing

in terms of setting, lighting and

Career in cinema.

It was the baddest of times; it today. The film, said Lee, evokes "a own experiences growing up in time when young urban African- Brooklyn during the '70s, the

Lee, whose earlier films have black-on-black racism and the life Lee. and beliefs of Malcolm X, now turns his talents as a visual story-

"As a filmmaker, and more importantly as a black filmmaker. I

"As a group, we've gotten into a audiences are starting to want changing musical tastes. more than these movies can give

my first film ("She's Gotta Have It") old daughter, does her best to help The story of "Crooklyn" was conceived by two of Lee's siblings, Joie

"We felt we could offer a fresh age story from the point of view of Spike Lee.

"It was a lot of fun to write the ing with a time and place that we

"By the second draft, we were focusing much more on the relationship of the mother and daughter, and what was happening within the family. We wanted to pay homage to the experience of child-"Crooklyn," a deftly observed, think it's important to expand the hood without trying to romanticize

Most of the action of "Crooklyn" takes place within a single city rut telling the same story again block in Brooklyn, New York, cen-The father, Woody (Delroy Lindo) totality of the African-American is an idealistic jazz musician who experience and I really think that staunchly refuses to adapt to

His wife Carolyn (Alfre Woodard) can't decide who needs more par-"Hopefully, this will be a start in enting — her children or her hus-

people have been asking me when out, while her brothers - Clinton I'm going to make a movie they (Carlton Williams), Wendell (Sharif Rashid). Nate (Chris Knowings) and Joseph (TseMach Washington) - spend most of the long summer Lee and siblings Joie Susannah Susannah Lee and Cinque Lee. days watching television and get-"I look back and I see a time when kids could have a lot more

most prolific filmmakers working loosely based the story on their my house. The worst thing that bullets."

("The Fresh Prince of Bel-Aire").

The movie's plot is definitely dif-

ferent. A black, teen-age girl dis-

covered her blood type doesn't match up to that of her "father's."

unknown. You see, her mother

So, after a little digging, the girl

And, to make matters worse.

finally meets her dad. Just to dis-

The movie is definitely one of

It will keep you laughing from

In conclusion, the family values

the beginning, right up to the end.

Whoopi's best.

and a Little Lady") and Will Smith on video.

she discovers that her real father award-winning Broadway produc-

entire family!



Spike Lee's seventh film depicts family life in Brooklyn in the 1950s.

What an entertaining way to Thomas Jefferson gets chosen to

could happen was that somebody might take your lunch money. "Maybe you'd get a fat lip or

By Helaine Binstock

After confronting her mother, learn history. "1776" was an write the revered document.

tion and on film, it's ideal for the

It's a lively, amusing way to

absorb the emotions that must

have plagued our founding fathers

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"1776" is a musical version of

events which led to the signing of

the Declaration of Independence.

Clever songs delightfully enlighten

viewers of famous names and

dates which they're sure to

At its heart, Lee sees "Crooklyn" as a story that transcends its fan- Anyone who has ever tried to keep tastic, brightly-colored setting. "It's a family together against extreme "Crooklyn" is the seventh film a young black girl, said Joie Lee. "I never had to worry about get-black eye, but it was fists. Nobody the Brooklyn Joie and Cinque and hardship, or who had to grow up Although Joie and Cinque Lee ting shot in school or in front of was pulling an Uzi and spraying I grew up in, but it's also much too soon, will find someone to

"It could be anyone's family.

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**BASEBALL:** Novi falls in state playoffs/8B

Track and basebal

**HEALTH:** Ray Hobbs' column is on/9B

RECREATION: See what's going on in Novi/9B THURSDAY

## Runners gain experience at state track meet

Novi High's girls track team didn't bring home any hardware from the state finals in Midland Saturday, but may have gained something even more important:

A group of young Wildcats made the trek north to compete against Michigan's best. Coach Connie Atia is confident many or all of her state qualifiers will go back next season. "The kids expect to be up at state

again," she said. "(Saturday's meet) is one under our belts." Atia said many of her athletes were at less than their best last weekend because of fatigue from the long season. She added that competition was also at its very

"It's a whole different ballgame when you get to the states," Atia commented. You're a little fish in a

Overall, performances were the best they've been in several years at the meet. The state record was broken in the 400-meter dash, for "There were a lot of fast times,"

The 3,200-meter relay was one fast race. Novi qualified for the race by taking second place in regionals

The Wildcats would have had to improve by nearly five second on that time to have taken eighth away from Dearborn Edsel Ford Saturday. Novi ran a 9:56.50 race behind Michelle Sveller, Lorna Camp, Jenny Hampton and Katie Zimmer-

Kensington Valley Conference rival Brighton won the race in

In the mile race, Hampton just missed placing. The freshman was two spots out of a top eight finish with a time of 5:24.4, which tied her personal best this year.

"She ran really well," Atia said. Camp was Novi's top finisher in the 3,200-meter run. She ran a 12:01.70 race, which was about 30 seconds out of placing. Zimmerman, who was tripped near the start of the race, finished in

Atia said all of the hard work her runners have put in this year finally ook its toll. "Mentally, there was a let down." she said, "because of all the run

TEAM AWARDS Atla announced the Wildcat award winners for 1994: Christy Carmichael and Lori De-

ning they've done."

Witt earned the scholar athlete award. Captain Karie Jettie received the leadership honor. "To be able to keep our team together," Atia said, "was a tremendous tob." Dyan Ahrens won the teamwork

her team out any way she could. The sportsmanship award went to The most improved Wildcat was Zimmerman in 1994. Hampton and Camp were picked as the hardest

award for her willingness to help

Academically, Novi was outstanding this year. A total of 41 of 49 Wildcats qualified for allacademic KVC with a grade point average of 3.0 or better.

Finally, team captains were chosen for next year. Charity Slanaker. DeWitt and Ahrens will split those



## Wildcats

## 1994

season By SCOTT DANIEL

close

So close and yet so far. Those might be the words Damien Thompson is saying to himself this morning. The Novi High hurdler made it to Saturday's state finals in

quest for a top finish. Thompson failed to make it out of oreliminary competition in the 10-meter high hurdles. Coach Bob Smith said the junior will take what he learned last weekend and use it to his advantage next season.

Midland, but came up short in his

"He hasn't run his perfect race yet," he said. "He hasn't put it all ogether—yet."

Thompson ran his best time of the season in preliminaries at 15.35. To place in Class A's top eight he would've had to run a 15.0 in the final. William Brooks of University of Detroit Jesuit won the race in 14.2

"Damien is capable of 14.7 or 14.8," Smith said. "But you have to pay your dues. He's paying his dues The coach said it's very possible

the junior could become an elite hurdler in the state. Work on increasing Thompson's speed and timing will be the keys to getting there. Smith added.

"He'll get it," he said. "It's just a matter of time." **TEAM BANQUET** 

The Wildcats held their team banquet Monday night. More than a dozen athletes were honored for their hard work this season.

Brandon Griffin received the sportmanship award, given for his recognition of excellent perfor-

Continued on 10

## Cichonski to guide Novi hoopsters in fall season

Jenny Hampton competed in the 1,600-meter run Saturday.

the helm of the Wildcat's ship and will begin working with the team immediately. A Farmington Hills resident, the post is his first head varsity

"I've always respected the progprogram I'd like to be involved with." program shortly after last season. slightly below .500 in his four years

rental support and disciplined, hard-working kids. Dennis Cichonski recently took It's the kind of program I'd like to be involved with.

"I've always respected the program. There's good pa-

ram, said Cichonski. There's good Cichonski replaces John Hoffparental support and disciplined, man. The former coach was fired beValley Conference in Hoffman's final kian said he had the right stuff for the hard-working kids. It's the kind of cause of a lack of students in the campaign with a 15-6 record. He was job.

nearly 30 candidiates for the job. said. viewing process was quite extensive. coaching. Dennis Cichonski Novi High principal Art Miller, play- son, his first chance to coach came tioned that he's tried to learn lessons Basketball Coach ers from the past and present all took

commented. "But I enjoyed it."

According to Cichonski, the inter- Cichonski is in his eight year of the varsity job at Novi." Athletic director John Funduklan, A hospital equipment salesper- process, Cichonski said. He men-

turns questioning him, he said. He went on to coach at the middle "You run into a lot of good "It was very thorough," Cichonski school level before moving on to high coaches," he added. school athletics. Cichonski has worked as a fresh- Cichonski's top priority.

Farmington Hills Mercy as well as a JV and varsity level will be a top goal

t Novi. deal of experience and will be a posi-Interviewing for the position began tive addition to the student-athlete sistant at Redford Catholic Central. months ago. Cichonski beat out experience at Novi High School," he said. "I continue to enjoy doing it." he said. "That's why I decided to pursue

Coaching is a contiunal learning with a Catholic youth organization. from his colleagues on the sideline. Expanding Novi's program will be

man and junior varsity girls coach at Adding players at the freshman,

"We didn't beat

the first inning, for example, Melissa

NOVI 12, PINCKNEY 1

Softball Coach

## Delwal beats Walter's

Delwal continued its hot start in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League Friday by beating Walter's

University of Michigan pitcher Mark Temple led the Novi-based team. He threw a five-hitter while striking out 12 Walter's batters. Delwal led from start to finish. They scored a run in the bottom of i the second, three runs in the fourth and fifth innings. Walter's lone run came in th

Designated hitter Terry Hayden ed Delwal with three hits in three at bats. Sean McDonald added two hits and scored three runs. Little Caesars nipped Delwal 3-2

Playing at Henry Ford College, Little Caesars broke a 2-2 tie in the fifth inning. Andy Taylor got the game winning RBI on a triple. Delwal got a single run in the first nning on a bases loaded wild pitch. Mike Pesci singled home a run in the third inning. Ron Hollis struck out eight, al-

lowed four hits and a walk in taking he loss for Delwal. Delwal resumes action Sunday n Novi with a doubleheader against Hines Park. Game time is noon.



Photo by CHRIS FARINA Melissa Strikulis takes a swing during Novi's district win over Pinckney.

## Softballers fall in district final

Brighton's Kristen Miller fired a ourselves, not at all. I one-hitter to give the Bulldogs a 6-0 district final triumph over Novi can't say we played bad Katle Shaw was the only Wildcat because we didn't." able to manage a hit. Despite the loss,

coach John Peace said his team played a strong ballgame. "We didn't beat ourselves, not at all," he said. "I can't say we played ad because we didn't." hindered by strong Brighton defense.

Novi was hoping for a second "We hit the ball hard," Peace said.

straight upset of the Bulldogs. The "But at people. They made the plays Wildcats edged Brighton 4-3 two and got the key hits." weeks ago in the opening game of a Novi played good defense, too. in But beating a class A top 10 Waara gunned a runner out at the

ranked team a second straight time plate from the outfield. may have been too much ask for, At any rate, the Wildcats finished Peace said. In fact, he said he the season at 19-22 overall. Novi wouldn't be surprised if Brighton went 7-7 in the KVC and finished in went a long way in the state sixth place.

"I think they've got a shot," he said. The Wildcats tournament opener \*But they have to play good defense came against familiar state tournabecause Miller isn't overpowering." ment rivals Pinckney. She was good enough Saturday. The two teams met in the district While Miller held Novi at bay, the final a year ago with Novi taking the Bulldog offense went to work in the championship. It took just five in-Brighton scored twice on a couple with another victory over the Pirates.

f hits. The Bulldogs then scored Five runs in the top of the second their other four runs in the fifth in- inning got things rolling for Novi ning with the big hit being a three run Lindsay Drury and Christine Edtriple by Sara Barth.

Peace said Brighton earned its to lead the rally.

wards each smacked two-run singles "We did a good job of making the three in the fourth inning and two plays," he added. "The hits they got more in the fifth to envoke the state were solid shots to the outfield." mercy rule. Pinckney's lone run came Novi's offense, meanwhile, was in the fifth.

Novi scored a pair of runs in third.

nings for the Wildcats to come up

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> MADE IN AMERICA By Heather Wadowski

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A solo home run made it 3-0 in fa-

Jim Rose reached on an error to

then dropped a bunt single to set the

The Wildcat senior delivered the

tying blow with a three-run homer

over the right field fence.

South Lyon slugs

past Wildcats 11-9

the Lions in Saturday's district ning off of starting pitcher Jason Fis-

Playing at Northville, South Lyon vor of South Lyon going into the bot-

clubbed the Wildcats right out of the tom of the third inning. Novi then put state tournament to the tune of 11-9. on its rally caps in the bottom of the

Brian Howard knew his team was in get things started. Chuck Jozwiak

"We knew South Lyon was much stage for Tom Grigg.

the ball well, obviously, with nine final few weeks.

By SCOTT DANIEL

With three wins over South Lyon

Despite the fact Novi had won its pre- frame

vious games against the Lions, coach

improved from the season," he

Those three wins made the loss an

"That's why we felt so bad," said

even tougher pill to swallow.

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## Novi finishes the year with a 16-11 Perhaps in no other sport can record and an 11-7 mark in the Kennumbers be so deceiving as in sington Valley Conference for third this season you'd have figured Novi ing charge Saturday. The Lions High would have little trouble with scored twice in the top of the first in-

"It was a towering flyball that carried over the fence," said Howard. "It Howard, "because we knew we was hit pretty hard."

The coach said the 'Cats weren't inning. After South Lyon made it 5-3,

"We were pretty sharp," Howard After a slump early in the season, said. South Lyon just beat us. We hit Howard said Grigg came on over the

"He's been playing a lot more reand eventually scored on a passed ball. In the seventh, Noviscored three South Lyon bats were booming looking past South Lyon to the dis- Jozwiak had an RBI triple and Grigg again in the lifth. The Lions scored with a single and Fischer two with a pecied to be drafted. Although MLB would go pro if a substantial financial five runs off relief pitcher Greg Norris

Brian Groom and Jim Rose converge in a game earlier this season.

on four singles and a key error. MAJOR LEAGUE DRAFT Novi battled back in the final two

In the sixth, Brian Groom doubled amateur draft Thursday and Friday. fifth and 10th rounds—a high selec-

times as Andy Sill knocked in one and two-time all-stater, was ex- earlier this spring. Grigg said he day event by presstime Tuesday, it drafted him. He has been offered a was believed the switching-hitting full baseball scholarship with Michi-Major League Baseball held its

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tion by baseball standards. In an interview with The Novi News hadn't announced results of the two- offer was made by the tearn that

Wildcat star would go between the gan State University as well.









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## Recreation

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toss will be held after the regular events, approximately at 11:30 a.m. The Marchioni family moved to

Novi seven years ago and have been

very involved in all aspects of Parks

and Recreation. In prior years,

13-year-old Sarah qualified for the state meet in the softball throw and

the relay, and 12-year-old Jason

qualified in the 50 yard dash and the

The Novi Parks and Recreation

staff always does a tremendous job

## Youth Fitness Fun Day scheduled

By CINDY STEWART

Calling all kids . . . time to register for the 1994 Hershey Track and Field Qualifler Meet and the Youth Fitness Fun Day sponsored by Novi Parks

Children are encouraged to take part in these "Olympic" like events which will then qualify them for the Hershey State Finals and the Metro Youth Fitness Qualifier. These two events take the place of the Novi Junior Olympics.

The Hersey Track and Field Qualifler Meet will be held on Friday, June 17 at 10 a.m. at the Novi Meadows track. It's a free event for youth ages 9 to 14 years. Participants may enter two track events and one field event or one track event and two field events. Qualifiers from this meet will be sent to the State Hershey Track and Field Meet in Howell on Friday,

This meet offers track and field beheld on Wednesday, July 20, at 10 The Hershey Track and Field Thursday, June 16 at 5 p.m. in the awards and beverages.

Field Training Camp, June 13 olds) for the metro Youth Fitness Metro Youth Fitness Day is also through 16, 5:45 to 7:45 p.m. at the Meet at Lower Huron Metropark on geared to tots ages 3 to 7 who can par-Novi Meadows track. The fee is \$14 Thursday, July 28. These events are ticipate in fun events without the and campers will work on running chinning, shuttle run (2 boys, 2 girls), competitive edge. The fun events and and field events of their choice under softball throw, standing long jump, tot events such as basketball shoot-

yard dash, 60 yard dash and 50 yard Metro Youth Fitness Qualifler will dash.

events including the 50 (9 and 10 a.m. at the Power Park softball fields. Qualifier and Metro Youth Fitness year olds), 100, 200 and meter dash; behind the Novi Civic Center. This in- Qualifer are two separate events to the 400, 800 and 1,600 meter runs; cludes a variety of fitness activities ensure the efficiency of both meets, the 4 x 100 meter relay; the standing geared to give kids ages 3 through 14 as well as to draw more kids to the selong jump and the softball throw, some fun and mild competition. The parate events," said Marilyn Pre-registration is required by fee is \$1 per child and includes Troshak, Recreation Coordinator. A few selected events will qualify and qualify for both the State Her-There is also a Hershey Track and the Junior age group (8 to 14 year shey and Metro Youth Finals."

the instruction of former college and running long jump, agility run, 75 out, water balloon toss, and frisbee

planning and executing their programs," said Tom Marchioni. "Sarah and Jason enjoy these track and field events and have both qualified in the past for the state meet. It is important for Novi Parks and

Recreation to offer great, well-run programs, but it's also important for Novi families to participate in these programs. The Marchioni family is Kids youth fun day is coming up later this month in Novi. only one example of Novi residents becoming involved in their communty. Jason and Sarah have played Tpall, soccer, baseball, floor hockey and Tom Marchioni volunteers as a soccer coach for Novi Parks and

> The Novi Parks and Recreation department will continue to offer excelent activities and programs yearround, but they need your involvement and participation. Come on over to the Civic Center and see Just what Parks and Rec has planned for you. For more information, please

Cindy Stewart is the Director of

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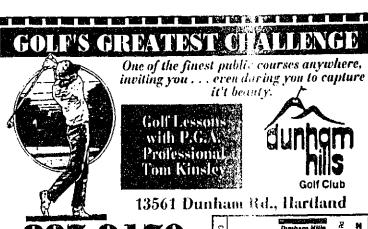
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Borderline personality disorder was first recognized in 1980 by the American Psychiatric Association. The name is not accurate since people with the condition are not on the border of anything. However, the name has remained. The disorder is more common in women than in

There are eight characteristics of borderline personality disorder. It is not necessary for all cisions, values, relationships, self-image and eight characteristics to be present to make the their sexuality. diagnosis; usually five of the eight are required. 🔀 Boredom. Long-standing feelings of boredom Unstable and intense relationships. Borderline patients develop strong emotional relationships with friends, families and lovers. These Frantic efforts to avoid abandonment. Borrelationships may vary between extreme posi- derline patients do not like being alone and fear

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Treatment for borderline patients may consist of counseling and medications. Counseling is important for those who are emotionally involved with them since relationships with borderline patients may resemble a roller-coaster ride of intense, confusing and frustrating emotions. For more information the following text is ecommended: I Hate You — Don't Leave Me, by Jerold Kreisman, M.D., and Hal Straus. It is written for the layperson and can help in understanding this very frustrating, difficult and

Ray Hobbs, M.D., is an internal medicine physi cian at the U-M Health Center in Northville. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the staff at the U·M Health Centers.

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#### Cichonski takes hoops iob

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for the coming season this fall. The Wildcats have carried about nine players at each level in past years.

Working to bring up Novi middle program will also come into focus. Cichonski said he will conduct clinics and workshops for the youngsters.

"We're looking to increase participation (at all levels)," he said.

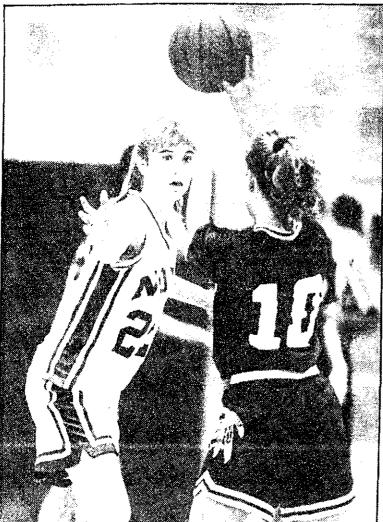
As for the varisty squad, Cichonski said he and his players have a lot of learning to do about each other. That process was set to begin this week by holding informal meetings with players.

Cichonski said he's already familiar with several of the Wildcats. Christine Edwards and Megan Barton played for him years ago in the Catholic organization.

The coach said he hasn't set any goals thus far for his first year. Cichonski's emphasis will be to develop each player to their maximum potential.

"If we can do the basics," he said, good things will follow."

Cichonski will get his feet wet later this month at the Northville summer league. Novi will compete with a number of local schools from



Megan Barton is one player new coach Dennis Cichonski is familiar with.

June 20-30. A team camp at Western Michigan University wili also help the two sides to get comfortable with each other.

The coach describes himself as a

disciplinarian. Cichonski said his new players will know the ground rules before the season begins.

"I'll let them know what ticks me

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mances by teammates and opponents. The teamwork award went to Jon Scherger.

Dan Rowell, a senior captain, took the student athlete honor. He carries a perfect 4.0 grade point average. The most improved Wildcat was

Chris Resciniti. Smith said he went from obscurity to a top hurdler on the team. The leadership award was given to Eric Norman and Anthony Kozadinos. Getting the oil can award.

which goes to the person who keeps

the team loose, was Adam Tymensky. Scott Shepley received the Wild-

cat award for his spirit and enthusiasm for track and fleld. Adam Hagfors earned the title of ironman.

The team's most valuable performer was Thompson. Smith that was an easy pick.

Novi's rising star is freshman Todd Anselm. A discus and shot put thrower, Smith said he will be heard from for years to come.

The most dedicated Wildcat this year was Rob Mutch. Two knew awards where handed out this year,

The victory club, an honor for team members with perfect practice attendance, included Eric Hawn, Brandon Spence and Brian Wilson. Kozadinos and Shepley belong to the champion's club, or

those who had made every practice including optional workouts.

The team elected its captains for 1995. Hagfors, Mark McBride, Mutch and Thompson will share those duties next spring.

While the Wildcats finished fourth in the KVC standings, Novi was tops in the classroom.

A total of 39 of 63 team members academic ali-KVC carrying a 3.0 GPA (B). The Wildcat freshman class had the highest overall GPA at

Smith said he expects his team to move up on the athletic field next

"I think we could snag third," he



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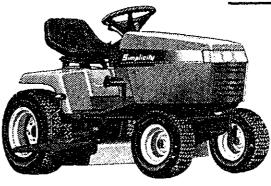
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