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Volume 38
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Four Sections
64 Pages plus Supplements

NOVI NEWS

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Voters flood polls to pass 18, defeat 2

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Monday's passage of the 18-mill levy against city businesses and failure of the two-mill enhancement will go down in the books as the largest voter turnout in Novi Community School District's election history.

An unprecedented 3,155 school district voters came out to cast ballots for or against the two millage propositions and for the election of George Kortlandt to the Novi Board of Education. Kortlandt received 1,675 votes in his uncontested bid for Robert Schram's seat on the Novi Board of Education.

The 18-mill levy against city businesses for 10 years passed 1,923 to 1,156.

The two-mill request which would have been taxed for three years on all properties was defeated 1,791 to 1,269.

It is the first time since March 18, 1978 Novi residents have defeated a school district millage.

"I was very glad to see the citizens supported the 18 mills," said Superintendent Emmett Lippe. "Because passage of it figures into our state aid. Without it we would

be devastated." Lippe said there were more voters at the polls Monday than there were in December of 1992 when school district voters passed a \$31.9 million bond issue for technology and school buildings construction projects. That one mill request from the district brought out only 1,737 voters. A far cry from the 3,155 voters who turned out this week.

Lippe said it was good to see that voters understood Proposition 1 was just an affirmation of what they passed on March 15 by approving Proposal A.

Rejection of the two-mill increase, Lippe said could mean an immediate cut in next year's budget or a decrease in the long-term educational program in Novi schools. "It means we might not be able to continue to offer the kinds of programs parents and students have come to respect in Novi schools."

Board of Education President Ray Byers had mixed emotions about the election results.

"I'm happy voters decided to support the 18-mill levy on non-homestead which was an extension

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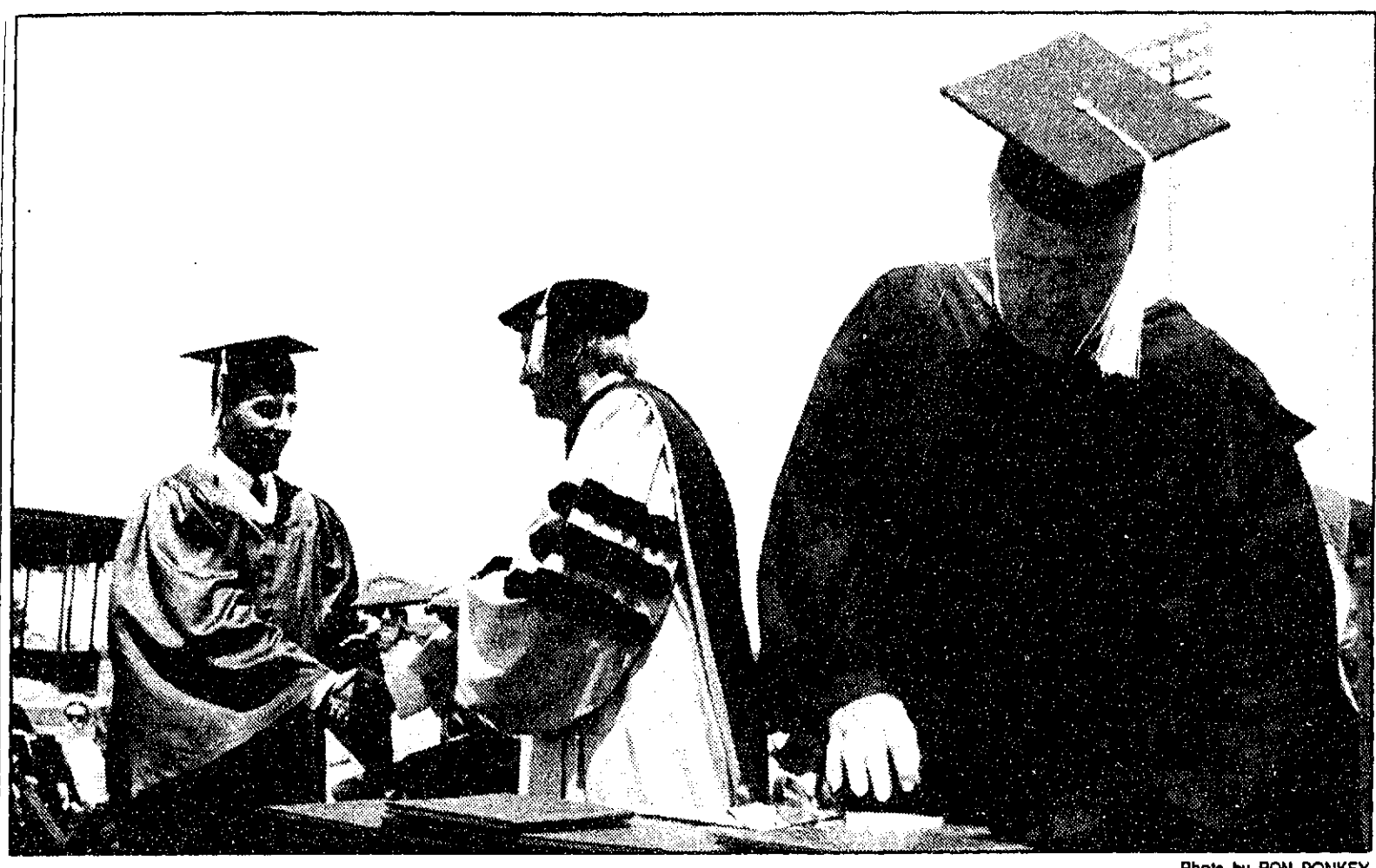


Photo by RON PONKEY

Pomp and circumstance

Novi Board of Education President Ray Byers prepares the stack of diplomas to be handed out to graduates at Sunday's graduation ceremony. Below is one mom's attempt to capture the pivotal event on film. More photos appear inside beginning on page 11A.



Series of glitches makes vote chaotic

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

An unprecedented voter turnout at Monday's annual school election had Novi Community School District residents running all over town looking for a place to vote.

"There are those who haven't voted in a school election for a long time and they just didn't know where to vote," said James Koster, assistant superintendent of business and operations.

"If you don't make it a habit to vote in a school election you aren't going to know where to vote."

The Novi city clerk's department was busy all day redirecting disgruntled people to the proper school precincts who came to the Civic Center to cast their ballots. Others came into city hall griping because they couldn't find out where they were supposed to vote.

Koster said school officials too were getting chastised for "hiding precincts" from voters who hadn't voted in school elections for years.

One woman went into Novi Middle School before the polls closed but by the time she found the room to vote in it was too late and

she was told she couldn't vote.

City and school officials said what caused some of the chaos was voters who failed to realize that precincts for general city and state elections in Novi vary from the three school district precincts used exclusively for school elections.

The only three precincts the school district uses for its elections are at Novi Middle School, Orchard Hills Elementary and Village Oaks Elementary. All others are used only during state and city-wide general elections.

The difference caused some confusion among voters who haven't historically voted in school elections, school officials said. Contrary to what some voters said, school officials haven't changed their voting locations for the past 20 years or more.

A shortage of ballots, two power outages, and the list of inactive district voters also compounded the problem at the polls.

Long lines and poor signage directing voters to polls also upset some voters who filed complaints

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Was water use banned here too?

By MICHAEL MALOTT
Managing Editor

Just in case you missed it, Novi was among the communities ordered by the Michigan Department of Public Health to curtail outdoor water use over the past weekend as a result of the Ferndale water main break.

But if you didn't know that, you weren't alone.

Novi Water Department Director Bruce Jerome said Tuesday he would be meeting with Dick Lehner,

district engineer for the DPH, later this week to discuss notification procedures in a water emergency. He said his office received only two faxes about the water emergency, and the city was not notified when it was included in the mandatory ban on outside water use during the weekend.

In the meantime, the water main in Ferndale has been repaired and put back into operation. The mandatory restrictions on outside water use were scheduled to be lifted Wednesday by the DPH, although

Novi's mandatory odd-even lawn sprinkling ordinance will remain in effect throughout the summer.

Two breaks were discovered June 6 in a 48-inch main in Ferndale which supplies water to 10 communities in southeastern Oakland County. As repairs were initiated there, outdoor water use was banned in those communities, not including Novi, late last week. To compensate for the lack of pressure, the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department boosted pressure at several other pumping stations,

but that caused additional breaks in the system.

Last Friday, Jerome received the first fax from the DPH, noting the problem and asking Novi, along with a number of other communities, to "voluntarily reduce unnecessary water usage." Since the Novi City Council had just reinstated its alternate day lawn watering rules for the summer, Jerome said he felt the city was already in compliance with that first request.

Continued on 8

Cops mount seat belt campaign

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

The Novi Police Department is buckling down on seat belt safety.

Officers from Novi will be among those across the state participating in a new campaign to increase seat belt use. The campaign will consist of stricter enforcement of the state's law on seat belt use and the installation of buckle up signs posted around town.

Officer Terry Whitfield is leading the crusade

to safety. At a press conference he held Monday at the police station, Whitfield said the intent of the new campaign aims at raising the current percentage of Michigan drivers wearing seat belts from 64.4 percent to 70 percent.

"We want people to realize that safety belts can and do prevent injury and death every day," he said. "Most accidents happen near home, so it's vital that you buckle up every time you're in the car."

As part of the campaign officers in Novi will be

paying closer attention to drivers and passengers not wearing belts.

"We want everyone to know that we'll be watching and if they're not buckled up they can expect a citation."

As a reminder, Michigan law requires all front seat passengers to be buckled up even in cars equipped with air bags. The law also stipulates that infants up to one year old must be in an approved child car seat.

Children ages one through four must be in safety belts in the back seat.

Eight Mile construction on target

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

The City of Novi is scheduled for an early Christmas present this year.

The portion of construction on Eight Mile Road between Meadowbrook Road and the railroad tracks east of Novi Road is slated to be finished by Nov. 1, said Ed Siemert, director of engineering for Wayne County.

Siemert said the project could be finished slightly ahead or behind schedule, but chances are that construction workers will meet the Nov. 1 deadline.

Currently that portion of Eight Mile Road has

been reduced to a two-lane highway while construction workers extend the road to five lanes, reconstruct the bridge over the railroad tracks and realign the intersection of Griswold and Eight Mile.

The Eastern Concrete Paving Co. began work on the \$2.5 million project March 16, which will include restructuring the intersection of Griswold to a 90-degree angle with Eight Mile and erecting a traffic signal there.

Once that project is completed, Wayne County will undertake another project to resurface the area of Eight Mile Road extending west from Novi Road to Center Street.

Wayne County officials will start to search for

bidder in 1995 and begin the \$300,000 resurfacing job sometime in 1996. Siemert said that project is substantially smaller than the current one and will take a couple of months to complete.

The current Eight Mile construction is the third phase in an ongoing project to repair the road.

The \$1.9 million project that extended the area of Eight Mile Road between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads to five lanes was begun in October 1992 and finished last summer.

The \$1.2 million construction project extending from the I-96 expressway to Halsead Road is also currently under way.

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Community Calendar

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

Today, 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 Educational Services Building.

MDOT Public Meeting: The Michigan Department of Transportation and the Road Commission for Oakland County has begun a joint effort with local governments to reduce the traffic problem in the Northwestern Highway/Orchard Lake Road area. A public informational meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Conference Room C at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile Rd.

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

Cholesterol Screening: Total cholesterol screening by fingerstick 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 Toastmasters 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 Sinaola, Farmington Hills, at 12 noon. Cost is \$14. For reservations or further information call 349-3743.

Garden Club: The Novi Garden Club invites everyone interested in gardens, flowers and plants to the "Welcome to Summer Tea and Open House" at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. Learn all about the Novi Garden Club. Interested people can sign up to join the club (member of Michigan Federation of Garden Clubs). For more information call Elinor Holland at 477-7913.

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 Woolly 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 349-3743.

Wednesday, June 22

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

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

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

Thursday, June 23

Summer Concert: Novi Sounds of Summer Concert Series presents "The Chisel Brothers" at 7 p.m. on the north lawn of the Novi Civic Center. Free admission. Bring a picnic dinner, lawn chairs or blanket and enjoy an evening of music.

Friday, June 24

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.

Saturday, June 25

Craft Show: The Walled Lake Western High School PTSA is hosting its 13th Arts and Crafts Show Saturday, June 25, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the school, 600 Beck Road, between Pontiac Trail and Maple Road. There will be crafters, door prizes, food and fun for all ages. Admission is \$1. Seniors and students get in free. A few spaces are still available for crafters. For more information, call (810) 624-8454.

Monday, June 27

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.

Breast Disease Support Group: Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly breast disease support group from 7:30-9 p.m. Anyone who has experienced breast disease is welcome to attend. Call 1-800-968-5595 for more information.

Bereavement Support Group: Dr. Michael Meyer, bereavement counselor, facilitates a monthly support group for anyone in the community who has experienced the death of someone they loved and is in need of help. The group meets 7:30-9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile. For more information, call 348-1800.

Tuesday, June 28

Youth Assistance: Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

F.E.M.A.L.E.: The Novi area chapter of F.E.M.A.L.E. (Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge/Loose Ends) meets at 7:30 p.m. For more information, please call 684-6096.

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Kensington hosts 8k walk for MDA

On June 26, 1994 hundreds of people from Metro-Detroit will take the scenic 8k (5 mile) walk through Kensington Metropark to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

To put your muscles to work for MDA, call the Southfield MDA office at (810)354-0950 to find out where to register (cost is \$10) and obtain a sponsor packet. Then set a goal. Ask family, friends, neighbors, co-workers, etc. to sponsor a specific amount per kilometer. For example, ask each sponsor for at least \$1 per kilometer and you'll reach your goal in no time and qualify for great prizes. On the day of the walk, bring sponsor kit and all funds collected in the form of either check or money order only, no cash, payable to MDA with you to Martindale Beach at Kensington Metropark in Milford. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. and the walk will start between 7:45 and 8:30 a.m. Qualifications for gift prize selections are: Raise \$50, Gift Selection—T-shirt (to be awarded at the event); \$100, Sonic AM/FM cassette personal stereo, Casio Sports Watch;

\$150, Jansport Day Pack, Coleman 40 qt. Cooler Combo; \$200, Blood Pressure Kit, Sunbeam Table Top Grill; \$300, Dustbuster, Soundesign Cassette Clock Radio Phone; \$450, Casio Pulse Workout Watch, 24 inch Duffel Bag; \$600, AT&T Cordless Phone; Sony Watchman 4 1/2 inch black and white TV; \$750, Sony Portable CD Player, Minolta 35mm Camera; \$1,000, Sony Portable CD Player, Sharp VCR; \$2,000, Brother Word Processor, GE 13 inch TV/VCR; \$4,000 Cultured Pearl Strand, Magnavox Camcorder. (Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery of gift selection.)

In the Metro-Detroit area, MDA provides diagnostic and follow-up care at MDA clinics, support groups and summer camp programs to persons with any of 40 neuromuscular diseases. In addition, the funds will support MDA scientists at the University of Michigan, Michigan State and Wayne State University in their research efforts to find treatments and cures for neuromuscular diseases.

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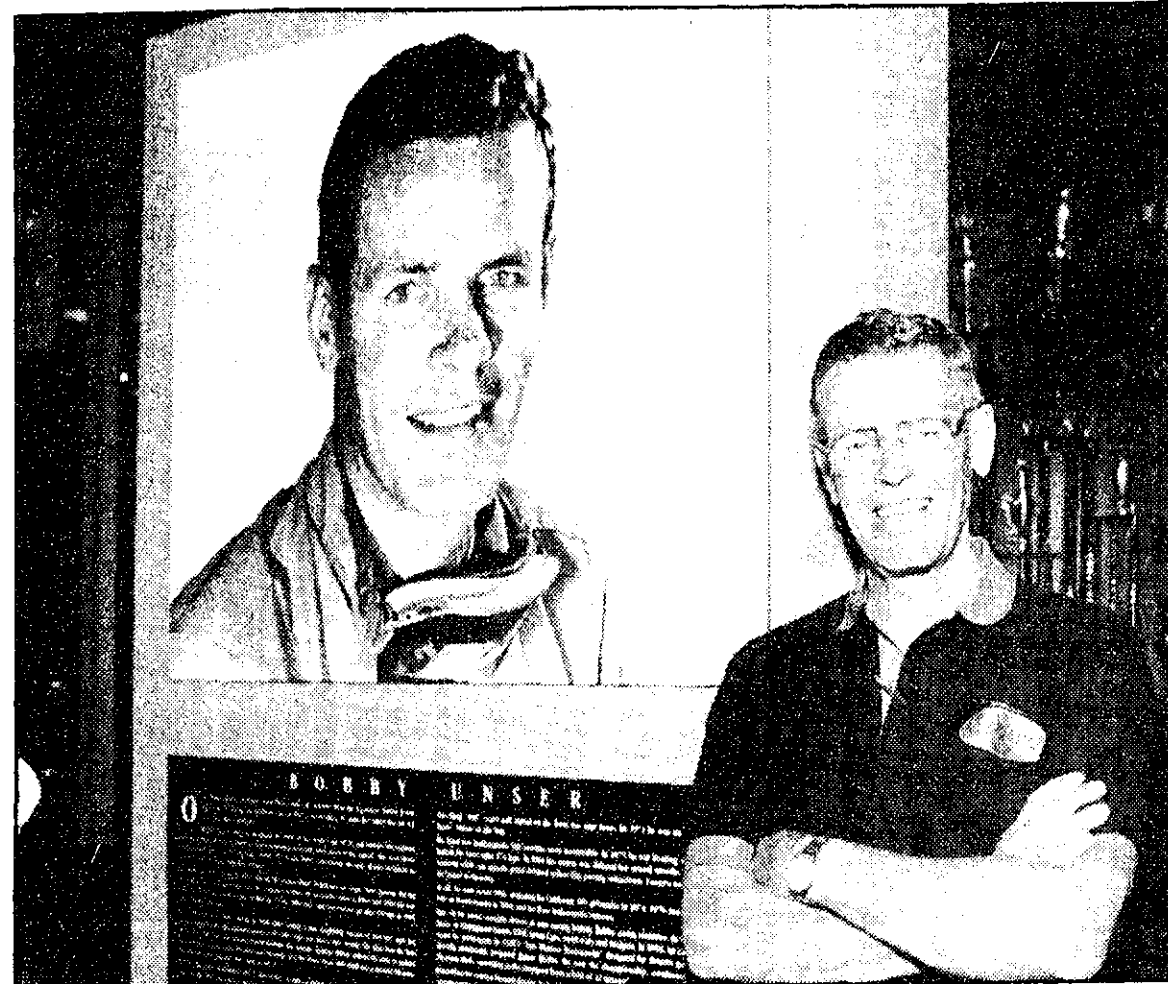
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Inducted

AI Unser Jr. may not have gotten what he expected from the Grand Prix in Detroit last weekend, but Bobby Unser did. Bobby Unser was among the 10 inducted into the Motorsports Hall of Fame this year, an event held in conjunction with the Grand Prix. Also inducted this year were Cale Yarborough, Bob Glidden, Jim Hall, Roger DeCoster, Bernie Little, Bill Falck, Sir Malcolm Campbell, Eddie Rickenbacker and Chris Economaki. Jackie Stewart served as the honorary chairman of the induction ceremonies June 8 in Detroit as the kick off event to Grand Prix. Above, Unser is seen with his plaque during the unveiling last Thursday at the museum in the Novi Expo Center.

Photo by HAL GOULD

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*Only pregnant women who have been pre-screened and assessed as low risk by a Providence physician are eligible to deliver at the Providence Park New Life Center.

10-year-old 'home alone' in Novi

A 10-year-old girl was home alone in her parents' Dundee home when two unknown males broke in, ransacked a few rooms and then fled with more than \$1,500 of the family's belongings on May 28.

Police News

The girl told police she hid behind a couch after she realized the two were trying to break in when no one answered the doorbell. The pair went upstairs ransacked the master bedroom and stole a color television, video cassette recorder, an undisclosed amount of men's jewelry and a 35mm camera. Before they left the home they tampered with a downstairs library.

The girl told police she didn't see the men at all. After they left, she ran to a neighbor's house who called police.

Officer Victor Lauria and canine cop Smokey failed to find a track of the suspects from the home.

PRESCRIPTION VIOLATION: A woman phoned a phony prescription into a local drug store and was arrested later that same day when she came to pick it up.

A pharmacist at the drugstore took the call and then called the Taylor doctor if allegedly came from to confirm it. The doctor denied ever writing the prescription for Vicodin so the pharmacist called police. Hours later the woman entered the store to pick up the 60 pill prescription. Police arrested her after she paid for the bottle of pills, milk and cookies and

then tried to leave the store. She told police she needed the drugs to help combat migraine headaches. She was charged with possession of a dangerous drug and a prescription violation.

NO VIOLATORS: Police used two decoys to test 21 city establishments to determine whether or not they were serving or selling alcohol to patrons without identification. Luckily all 21 passed the test May 27.

HOUSE PARTY: An 18-year-old Novi man was ticketed for hosting a loud party at which 18-21 underage students had been drinking beer from a keg on June 2.

Police pulled up along the side of the Worcester home and found the kids tapping the keg in the backyard. No one in the yard admitted being 21-years-old when police asked who was of age to consume the alcohol. Officers confiscated the keg and several other cans of beer.

The 18-year-old's parents are reportedly out of town for three weeks.

RETAIL FRAUD: Three males were stopped traveling in a brown Honda Civic on I-696 after they reportedly

stole two phone fax machines from Comp USA May 25.

One of the three jumped out of the car and fled on foot after the officer stopped the car near Middlebelt. Farmington Hills police arrested the man after they saw him walking down the street.

The other two were arrested by Novi police and taken back to the station for booking. There they told police they were paid to help the third suspect steal the equipment. One told police he believed an employee of the store had worked out a deal with one of the three but store personnel later denied that allegation.

LOST CASH: A woman told police she lost \$750 in cash and checks while she was en route to deposit them at a local bank May 27. She said she didn't realize the brown vinyl bag she was carrying was missing until she arrived at the bank. She said she retraced her steps but never found the bag. Police said the bag and its contents have yet to be returned.

STOLEN VEHICLE: An employee at the Novi Hilton told police he saw a man steal a dark colored sport utility vehicle from the hotel parking lot on

May 27. The employee said he exited the hotel to water some flowers when he saw the man get out of a red compact car and into the passenger's side of the sport vehicle. Minutes later the witness told police he heard several loud bangs before he saw the man drive away in the vehicle.

The suspect's accomplice followed the driver in the red compact car. The owner of the vehicle from Grand Blanc was notified after the vehicle was taken.

PERSON FOUND: A Woodland Glen resident reported his wife missing when she didn't return home after the couple had a fight on May 28.

The woman is a recovering alcoholic who had just been released from a rehabilitation program had started drinking again, her husband told police. He also said she had been suicidal. Her husband was out looking for her when he found her Chevrolet Chevette parked in the back of the apartment complex in front of a wooded area.

Her purse was left in the car. The husband took the purse home after he got no response to his shouts for her. He called police. Police arrived at the scene with a canine cop who tracked the woman through the wooded area and into a neighboring construction site. Officers found her laying on the ground passed out. When she awoke she had to be restrained by police before being taken by CEMS to Boisford Hospital.

Novi Briefs

Testimony ends: Testimony concluded Tuesday in the unusually long condemnation trial which has pitted the City of Novi against homeowners in the Dunbarton Pines subdivision in Novi Township. The attorneys are set to give their concluding remarks to the jury Thursday, and deliberations will likely begin then.

The trial, which began June 6 in Oakland County Circuit Court before Judge Steven Andrews, will settle the issue of how much the city should pay for easements across 11 yards to construct a stormwater detention basin along Miller Creek. The easements range from roughly 20 foot strips of land to up to 150 feet wide, all in irregular shapes. All the land is located in the Miller Creek floodplain, according to the city.

Residents there fear the easement would give the city a 24-hour presence on their land for the maintenance of the basin, but the city is arguing the basin will consist only of an earthen berm and a drainage pipe to control the flow. Residents are concerned about the stormwater bringing pollution to their land, but the city discounts that possibility.

The city has placed \$52,900 in escrow to pay for all the easements, but the residents are seeking additional compensation based on their belief the basin will diminish the value of their homes.

Fire ruled accidental: Fire investigators have ruled that the June 2 blaze which engulfed the rear half of a home on Taft Road and sent a 15-year-old boy to the hospital with severe burns on the lower part of his body was accidental.

The Novi Fire Department turned the case over to Oakland County Sheriff Department's Arson Investigation squad after the fire. Investigators concluded the blaze began when fumes from paint stored in the basement of the home were ignited accidentally. Charles Webb Jr. was in the basement at the time and suffered burns below the waist. His father heard his screams and rescued him from the fire in the basement. Everyone else in home escaped without injury.

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. All proceeds will benefit the General Scholarship Fund, enabling deserving students to fulfill their educational goals.

Contact the Alumni Office at 689-6178, Ext. 233, to make reservations by June 10.

Looking for your mayor?: Many residents with questions for Mayor Kathy McLallen, wonder how they can get hold of her. It's very easy... call her at 348-4840. If she's not at home during the day to answer the phone, Mayor McLallen retrieves her messages each evening and returns all calls within one day.

Novi's Mayor has also gone global... if you have a modem you can reach her on America On-Line (Code: MAYOR MCL) or Inter-Net (Code: MCL@AOL.COM).

Hearings to debate need for launches

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Lakefront property owners in western Oakland County are expected to fire barrages at public launch efforts during two public hearings by a state Senate panel.

Sen. Matt Danasikiss, R-Lake Orion, chair of a subcommittee of the Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Committee, is eyeing a moratorium on state launch site purchases or tougher standards. No specific bills are on the agenda.

The public hearings are scheduled for:
■ 1 p.m. Tuesday, June 21, in State Capitol rooms 403-3, Lansing.
■ 7 p.m. Thursday, June 23, in the Oakland County Commissioners auditorium, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

"The Department of Natural Resources claims it uses criteria in picking sites," said Danasikiss. "I think their policy is: if they can find land, they try to purchase it."

"The lakes belong to the public," said Tom Washington, executive director of Michigan United Conservation Clubs, which opposes Danasikiss' view.

"His effort is clearly in response to his constituents who don't want the great unwashed public out there. Oakland County is notorious for that 'I've got mine' attitude."

Subcommittee members include Sen. David Hongfman, R-West Bloomfield, who represents the western lakes districts of Oakland County, and Sen. Chris Dingell, D-Trenton, known for pro-hunter legislation.

DNR boat launches in Oakland County are on Middle Straits Lake, Commerce Township; Proud Lake near Wixom; Heron, Holly, Crocheted, Crystal, Holdrege and Willwood-Village lakes in the Holly Recreation Area; Graham Lakes (south) and Trout Lake, in the Bald Mountain Recreation Area.

Other boat launches are operated by the state Waterways Commission, which issues a separate entry pass; Haron-Clinton Metroparks; and Oakland County.

Disabled persons who need special services to attend the State Capitol hearing should call the Secretary of the Senate office at (517) 373-0543.



Gloria visits

Cindy Stewart (center) and Denise Jenkins (right) had a special guest on their local cable show *Coffee & Conversation* this week, Gloria Steinem. She was in the Detroit area promoting her new book *Moving Beyond Words* and dropped by the cable studio for a chat Monday. The show, to be aired in the next few weeks, has not yet been scheduled. Steinem has been a leader in the feminist movement and is the founding editor of Ms. magazine. An author of many books, her titles include *Outrageous Acts* and *Everyday Rebellions, Marilyn and Revolution From Within*.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

DNR paves way for bikers, hikers

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Hikers have a dozen more miles of former railroad bed to enjoy in the Michigan outdoors.

It's the new state Lakeland Trail, now open between the villages of

Pinckney in Livingston County and Stockbridge in Ingham County.

"This trail will greatly enhance hiking and bicycling, along with horseback riding in central Michigan," said Roland Harmes, director of the state Department of Natural Resources. Motorized vehicles are

prohibited.

Staging areas, parking, toilet facilities and drinking water at available to both Pinckney and Stockbridge. Users must buy a permit—\$10 for an individual's annual permit, \$25 for a family's annual, \$2 for an individual's daily and \$5 for a family's

daily.

The DNR paved the corridor with funds from the Natural Resources Parks and recreation improvement fund and the federal Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act of 1991.

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Council considers new planners

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

The three Novi Planning Commissioners who's seats are up for reappointment have thrown their hats into the race for another term.

Incumbents Laura Lorenza, Kim Thomas Capello and Kathy Mutch are seeking reappointment to their seats which all expire at the end of June.

Novi residents Micheal J. Wick and Pete Headley are vying for two of the three seats up for appointment. Monday night the Novi City Council interviewed all but Headley. He was reportedly out of town when the interviews took place.

Candidates had to submit applica-

tions to the city clerk's office in order to be considered for the planning commission.

Lorenza, a 10-year resident of Novi and housewife, said she is seeking reappointment because she believes the experience and knowledge she gained from being on the commission this far will help her make a difference in the city's future.

"My flexible time and schedule also allows me the opportunity to thoroughly research and analyze issues in order to be well-informed and share information with fellow commissioners."

Capello is a self-employed attorney in Novi.

"Novi is in a rapid growth process," he said. "I want to be a part of that growth."

Mutch served six months of an unexpired term. She replaced Rob Mitchell after he was seated on the Novi City Council. Mutch said she like to continue serving the city of Novi like she's done for the past 20 years in various capacities.

"My time and involvement in the community has given me the opportunity to learn more about the vision our residents have for Novi as it develops."

Wick came to Novi 6 1/2 years ago. He's a registered architect with 16 years of experience behind him. He said he is seeking the seat to continue the progress.

"Novi is and continues to be a desirable place to live in the Metro Detroit area. I would like to participate in maintaining this image by offering

my expertise in architecture."

Headley's application has been on file with the city since December 1993. He is a retired insurance adjuster who was recently appointed to the city's senior housing committee.

"I've always had the desire to serve the community I live in," he wrote on his application. "I have an inquiring mind by training in my prior profession. I have a great deal of management background and I have the time."

City council is expected to consider City Mayor Kathleen McLaughlin's recommendation on the appointments Monday night.

Planning commissioners serve three year terms.

Health Notes

Childbirth education: Providence Hospital and Medical Centers will present a six-week series of classes for the pregnant woman and her support person to help prepare for the birth experience. The classes will include information about labor, delivery, the newborn period and breastfeeding and exercises will be discussed, demonstrated and practiced. Participants will also tour the New Life Center.

Classes should begin in the seventh month of pregnancy. The fee of \$65 includes the mother and her support person. Registration is required, and each session is limited to 10 couples who plan to deliver at Providence Hospital. Call 1-800-968-5595.

Classes are available at the Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, Conference Room A, 47601 Grand River at Beck Road, Novi, on Thursdays, June 30 to July 28, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Menopause support: Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi offers a free monthly support group for women who have concerns about menopause.

The group meets the first Tuesday of each month from 7:30 until 9 p.m. in the Providence Park Conference Center, 47601 Grand River, located at the corner of Grand River and Beck Road in Novi. The next scheduled meeting is Tuesday, July 5.

The purposes of the support group is to provide women with educational information on topics relating to menopause, and to allow them to verbalize feelings, concerns and problems with other women who are having similar experiences.

For additional information on Providence's Menopause Support Group, call 424-3014.

Stausberg is Novi's merit scholar

One Novi student and three Northville students were named winners of college-financed Merit Scholarships by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

These Merit Scholars are among a total of more than 6,700 distinguished high school seniors in the 1994 competition.

They are Erika Stausberg of Novi and Douglas Connolly, Mark Fagnant and Bethany Gengler, all of Northville.

Stausberg received the University of Alaska Fairbanks Merit Scholarship. She will study veterinary medicine.

A valedictorian at Novi High School, Stausberg has served as secretary for her school's chapter of the National Honor Society and has been a member of the varsity cross-country and track teams. She has been recognized by the Michigan State High School Athletic Association for leadership, effort, teamwork and as a student athlete.

Other extracurricular activities included the Drama, Spanish and Science and Ecology clubs. She has also received her academic letter and two bars.

Connolly is a student at Detroit Catholic Central High School in Redford. He received the University of Texas at Austin Merit Scholarship.

His career field is business. During his high school career, Connolly has been captain of the Academic Team and has won the Cornell Book and DAR Good Citizenship awards. He was the winner of a citizen bee competition and was a school representative.

A National Honor Society member, he has also earned a four-year Shely scholarship.

Fagnant and Gengler, both graduates of Northville High School, earned Michigan State University Merit scholarships.

Fagnant will study chemical engineering while Gengler plans to pursue a degree in international relations.

Fagnant was a member of the symphonic and jazz bands, assistant drum major and a varsity wrestler. His awards include the Ige citation for outstanding musicianship, a Michigan Youth Arts certificate, and a Detroit Association Phi Beta Kappa certificate of recognition.

Gengler graduated as a salutatorian and has earned a Society of Women Engineers certificate and a Detroit Free Press writing award. She was a member of her school's German Club, Girls Ensemble, volleyball team and SADD. Also a tutor, Gengler plays piano and attended the Michigan Board of Education Summer Institute.

Volunteer Notes

Wanted, office volunteers: The American Cancer Society is looking for volunteers to work in the office to help answer the telephone, perform clerical functions and data entry. Training will be provided by their congenial staff. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Any time commitment is welcome. For more information, please call the American Cancer Society office at 1-800-925-2271.

The Road to Recovery: Through the American Cancer Society's Road to Recovery program, you can help by volunteering to drive a cancer patient to and from a treatment facility. If you would like to become a driver, call your American Cancer Society at 1-800-925-2271.

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Little notice given to Novi

Continued from Page 1

When he returned to work Monday morning, he found a second fax from the DPH, stating that it had over the weekend extended the ban to include all communities on the Detroit water system and had notified residents through the media. That fax stated that the ban prohibited all "unnecessary usage." Although that phrase was not defined, Jerome said he believed it would prohibit sprinkling and car washing.

Jerome said the information relayed to the public by the media was not clear. Just what communities were affected and what the penalty would have been for a violation was not spelled out. One Detroit television station said the ban would be \$500, but Jerome said he is unsure what the basis for that is or if it applies only to one of the communities on the system.

The notification procedure outlined for water emergencies, when local water department offices are closed for the weekend, is to pass the word to the police department. But Novi police did not receive such notification from the DPH. Jerome, who was out of town this past weekend, said he monitored his answering machine periodically to see if he had received a call informing him of the extension of the watering ban. No calls from the DPH were made to that number over the weekend.

Jerome said he hopes to get from Lehner better notification of emergencies in the future.

The water crisis has spurred much discussion of state of the Detroit wa-

ter system. Serving communities from as far south as Flat Rock to as far north as Flint and Fort Huron, the Detroit system is considered to be overburdened. The system now pumps up to a billion gallons a day to its customer communities. Detroit officials claim they have been asking suburban communities to install additional pumping stations, but to no avail.

Novi Department of Public Services Director Tony Nowicki said a pumping station would not help Novi with its water pressure problems.

Novi, as well as 13 other western suburban communities, have suffered low water pressure for several years. On the far western edge of the Detroit water system service area, Novi has suffered low pressure problems for several years. Currently, those 14 communities are operating under a DPH ordered moratorium on the issuance of new water taps. The moratorium is expected to last until the construction of 72-inch water main by Detroit is completed three years from now.

Nowicki and Garey Foyt, of the

city's engineering firm J.C.K. & Associates, appeared before city council recently to talk about the local water system. They explained they have approached the City of Detroit several times seeking permission to hook up Novi's two water towers to the water system or to build a ground level reservoir to improve pressure in water mains here. The idea would be to pump water into those towers or the reservoir during non-peak usage hours and release the water back into the system during peak use hours in order to maintain pressure.

Nowicki said Detroit rejected the proposals on the grounds it is against the department's policy to allow the addition of such storage facilities on the system.

Nowicki explained this week he also has proposed the addition of a booster pump in central Novi, where pressure problems are most severe, to draw water from the southern end of Novi. The plan was rejected, Nowicki said because of a fear the pump might "suck the mains dry" in Northville and Livonia.

Obituaries

EDWIN MOSES STEINBERGER

Edwin Moses Steinberger died May 27 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was 78.

Mr. Steinberger was born on Dec. 25, 1915 in Burnham, Pa. to Moses Edwin and Laura Isenberg Steinberger.

He was a pipe fitter for Local 636 Detroit for 45 years. His interests included genealogy, wine making, fishing, hunting, camping and sports. Mr. Steinberger was a World War II veteran and had been a Novi resident for 40 years.

Surviving is his wife, Dorothy, whom he married in 1941 at Detroit First Methodist Church, near the Fox Theatre. Also surviving is his son, Frank; his daughter, Jo Ellen; three grandchildren; and his sister, Ariene. Services have taken place.

Memorial contributions may be made to Demings Lakes Memorial Church, P.O. Box 115, Clayton, MI.

JEANETTE WHITNEY

A Mass of Christian Burial for Jeanette Whitney, formerly of Eveleth, was celebrated at O'Brien's Chapel in Novi on June 7, 1994 with Father Kevin O'Brien officiating. Burial will be in the Eveleth Cemetery.

Survivors include two sons, Richard (Margaret) of Novi; John (Peggy) of Greenacres, Wash.; five grandchildren, John of Farmington Hills, James of Garden City, Joseph of Novi, Tricia (Mrs. John Franek) of Spokane, Wa. and Jeff of Greenacres, Wa. Survivors also include three sisters, Annette Lembach of St. Paul, Rose Marusic of South St. Paul, Mary Lou Hallick of Chisholm and sister-in-law Sophie Spolarich of Troy, NY.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 58 years, Clarence in 1992, two brothers, Jack and John Spolarich both of Eveleth, and two sisters, Madge Ceram of Gilbert and Catherine of Painesdale, Mich.

was a homemaker before working for Cluett, Peabody, Inc. in Virginia until her retirement. She was a member of Resurrection Catholic Church in Eveleth.

Survivors include two sons, Richard (Margaret) of Novi; John (Peggy) of Greenacres, Wash.; five grandchildren, John of Farmington Hills, James of Garden City, Joseph of Novi, Tricia (Mrs. John Franek) of Spokane, Wa. and Jeff of Greenacres, Wa. Survivors also include three sisters, Annette Lembach of St. Paul, Rose Marusic of South St. Paul, Mary Lou Hallick of Chisholm and sister-in-law Sophie Spolarich of Troy, NY.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 58 years, Clarence in 1992, two brothers, Jack and John Spolarich both of Eveleth, and two sisters, Madge Ceram of Gilbert and Catherine of Painesdale, Mich.

Maybury celebrates life in state parks

Maybury State Park is offering an Adventure Program this weekend to promote the use and enjoyment of Michigan State Parks in association with the 75th anniversary of the parks.

Starting on Thursday, June 16, you can take a closer look at some of the things we don't notice as we walk through the woods on the Micro Hike at 7 p.m.

Sleep and smell the flowers on Friday, June 17, during the Wildflower Ramble beginning at 7 p.m. Concurrently will be an Ant Lions and Zebra Swallowtails walk when you can pick up some astonishing facts and amazing insects.

The Animal Tracks and Trails begins at 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 18 with a look at some of Michigan's mammals. To wrap things up is a Nature Walk at 4 p.m. where you will stroll with the ranger through some of Maybury's trails.

All programs are open to the public and meet at the concession stand by the main parking lot off of Eight Mile Road. State Parks require Annual Park Sticker (\$18) or Daily Fee (\$4) for entry.

The program is a joint effort between the DNR and the Kalamazoo Nature Center to provide nature programs in the State Parks this summer.



Photo by SUE SPILLANE

Caps and gowns

After seniors had breakfast together at the Novi Sheraton last week they headed back to school to pick up their caps and gowns for Sunday's graduation ceremony. Senior Erin Gillul picked up her commencement gear Friday morning.

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A whole new world

That was the theme at Novi High School's All Night party for the class of 1994 last Sunday night after graduation. The Walt Disney classic *Aladdin* came to life in the halls of the school thanks to the efforts of many parents. Students had a fun filled evening including gambling in the high school library.

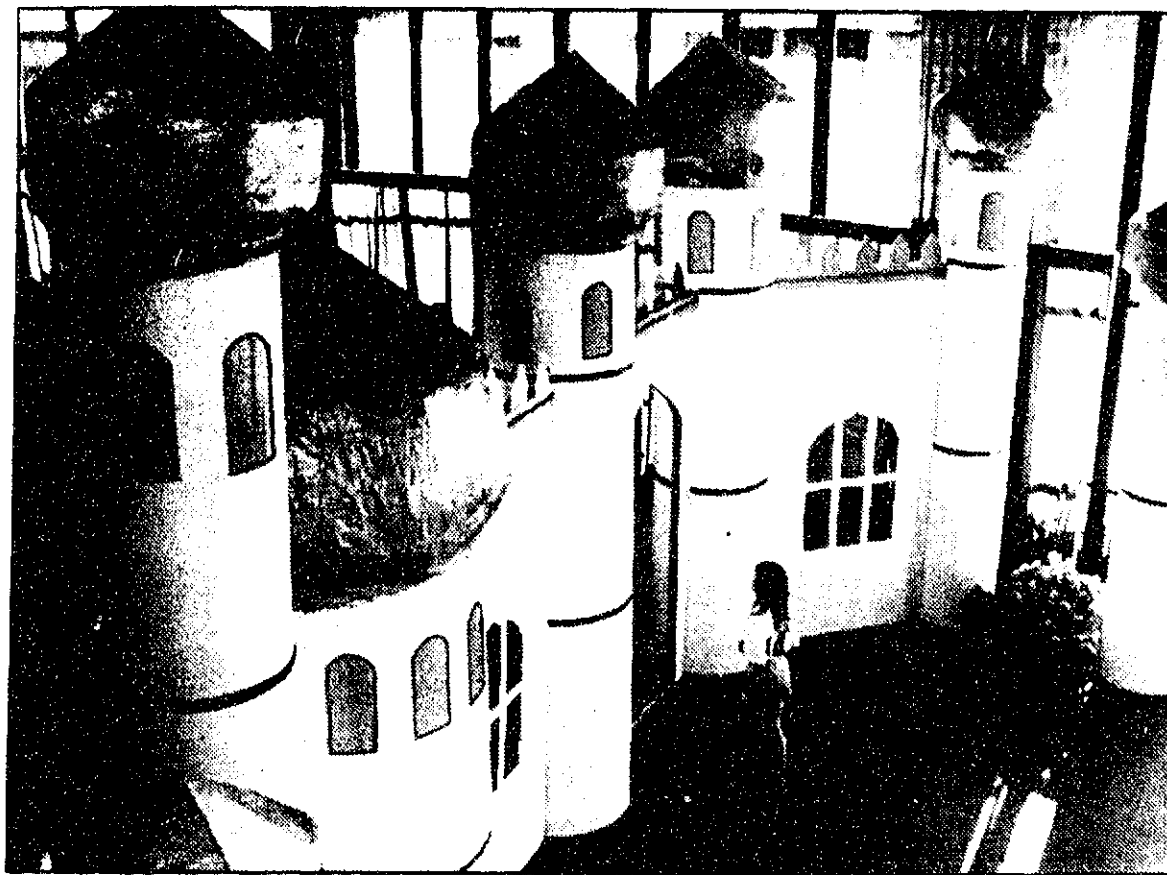


Photo by SUE SPILLANE

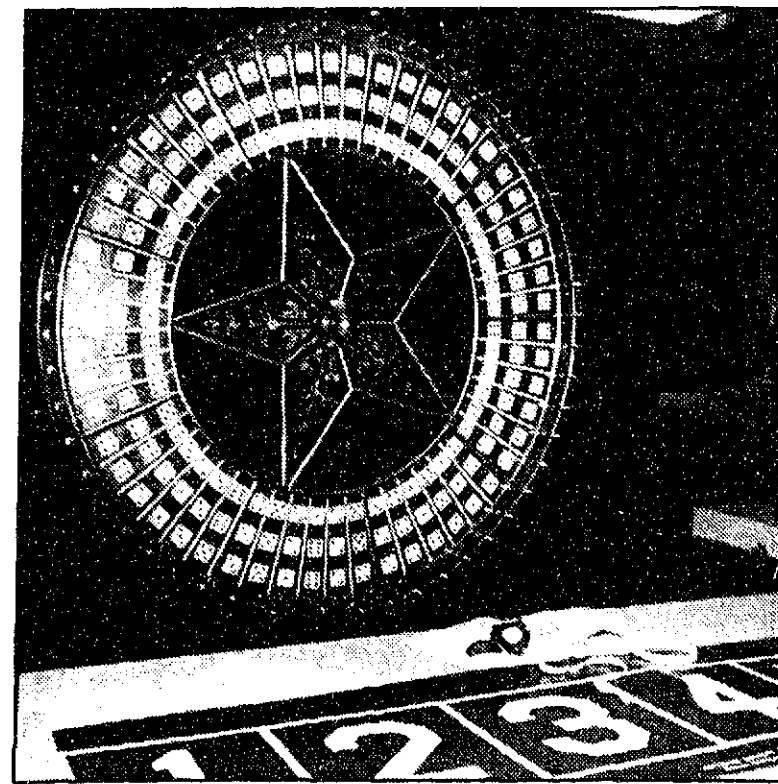


Photo by SUE SPILLANE

**NOTICE
CITY OF NOVI
REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT
TUP94-019**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Art Spring, representing Eastern Concrete Paving Company, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow a portable concrete batch plant to be placed 25500 Meadowbrook Road, for the period June 15, 1994, through November 15, 1994.

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 permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, June 22, 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 22, 1994.

(6-16-94 NR, NN)

**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are upcoming vacancies on the Zoning Board of Appeals, Beautification Commission, Hazardous Chemicals Committee, Historical Commission and Parks and Recreation Commission.

Applications may be obtained by calling the Clerk's Office at 347-0456. The deadline for receiving applications is July 11th. If you are unable to meet the deadline, please contact the Clerk's office for further instructions.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK
(6-16-94 NR, NN)

**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ADOPTION
ORDINANCE 94-37.12A**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has readopted Ordinance 91-37.12, an Ordinance to add Section 34-25 to the Novi Code of Ordinances to regulate the usage of water for outdoor sprinkling. The Ordinance provides that it shall be unlawful for any person to utilize water from the City of Novi Water Supply system for the watering of lawns or landscaping except on an alternate day basis. Properties with even-numbered addresses may water on odd-numbered days. Properties with odd-numbered addresses may water on even-numbered days. The Superintendent of Public Works may, upon request, provide exceptions to the above restriction in the case of new lawn or landscaping installations, or where necessary to prevent imminent financial loss to the water user. This shall not be deemed to prohibit the recreational use of sprinklers by children.

The provisions of this Ordinance having been declared necessary for the health, safety and welfare of the citizens of the City of Novi, the Ordinance took immediate effect. The Ordinance was adopted on 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 Clerk.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK
(6-16-94 NR, NN)

**NOTICE
CITY OF NOVI
REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT
TUP94-020**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Art Spring, representing Eastern Concrete Paving Company, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow a portable concrete batch plant to be placed on Parcel No. 50-22-23-251-018, located on the southwest corner of Grand River Avenue and Meadowbrook Road, for the period June 15, 1994, through November 15, 1994.

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 permit.

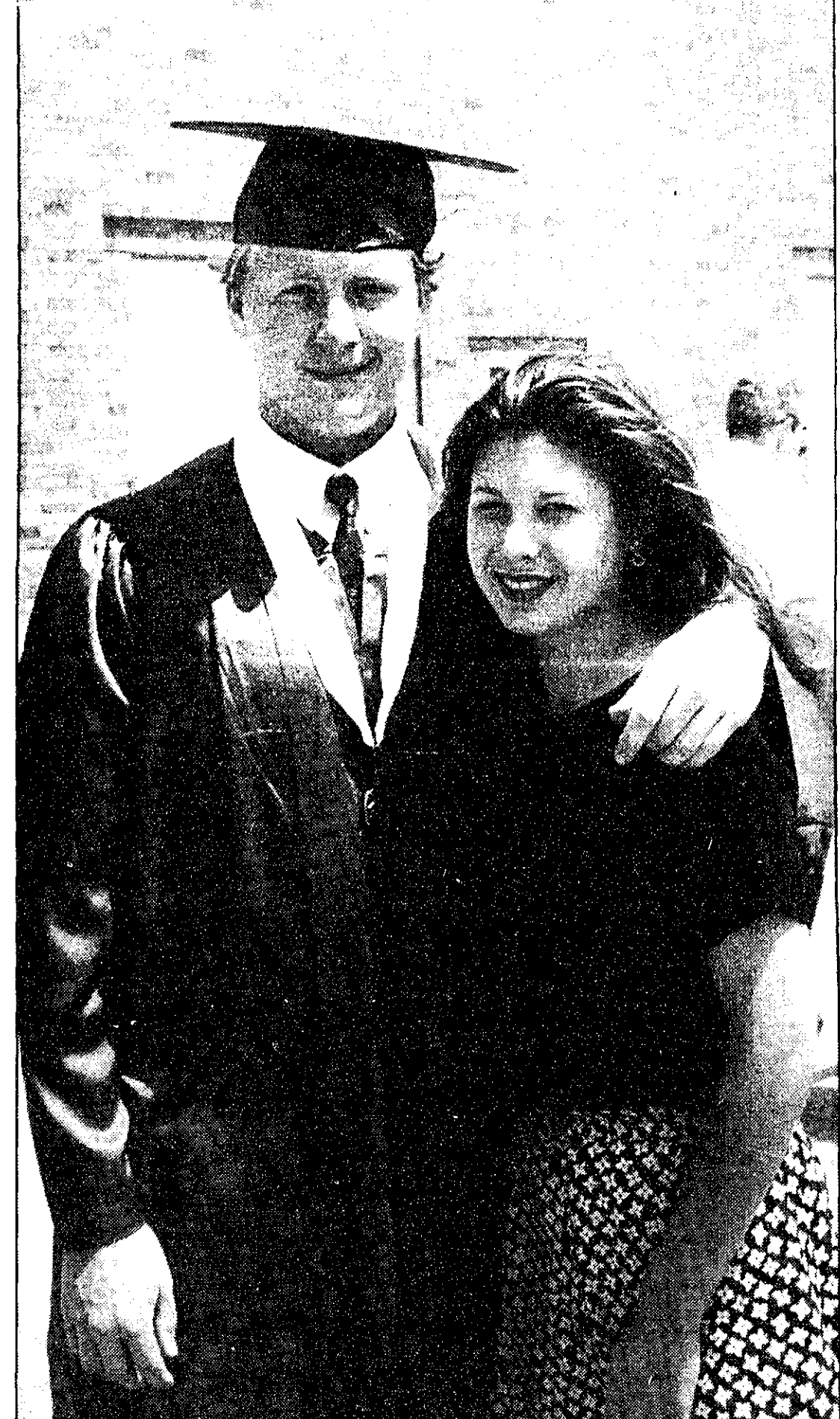
This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, June 22, 1994, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Department and must be received prior to June 22, 1994.

(6-16-94 NR, NN)

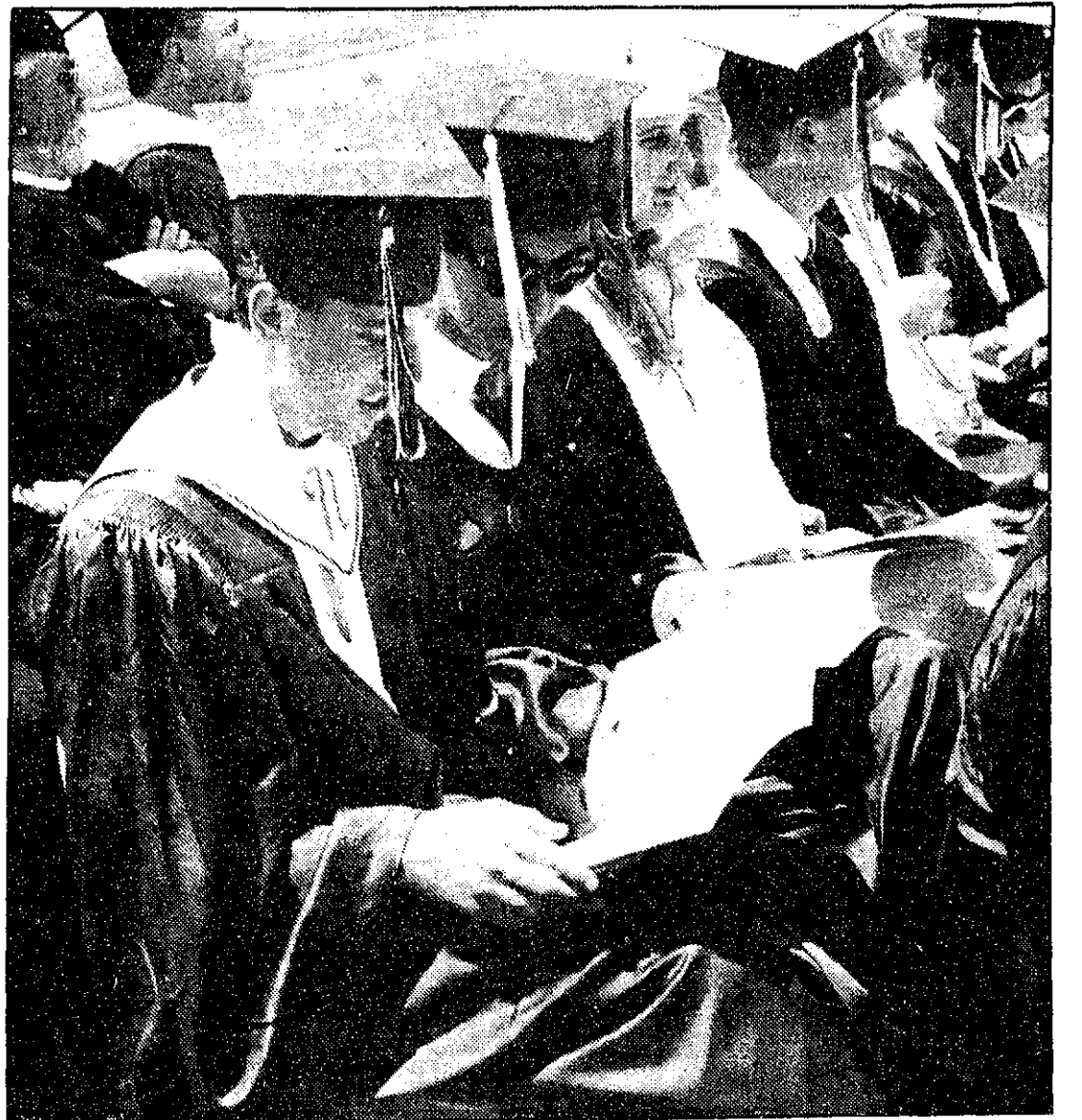
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Bud Man Character Stein '44

GENNA'S GIFT GALLERY
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234 Main St. Rochester 650-3030



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GRADUATES**



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Wednesday, July 27 - Sunday, July 31

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Full page ad (10 1/8" wide X 13" high).....\$725
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W. Bloomfield 855-6970	Waterford 474-4915
Birmingham 791-4430	Birmingham 640-1100

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE

**NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON THE
PROPOSED 1994-95 BUDGET**

Please take notice that at the regular meeting of the Novi Board of Education to be held on Thursday, June 23, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan there will be a public hearing on the Proposed School Budget for the 1994-95 school year. A copy of the proposed budget will be available during normal business hours at the Educational Services Building on June 16, 1994.

(6-16-94 NN)

**NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI
REQUEST FOR LEASE AGREEMENT
4-WHEEL ARTICULATING
FRONTEND LOADER**

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a lease agreement for the following equipment:
One (1) 4-Wheel Articulating Frontend Loader

Proposal blanks and specifications may be obtained at the City Administrative Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, July 12, 1994, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

**CITY OF NOVI
CAROL J. KALINOVK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR**
45175 W. Ten Mile Road
Novi, Michigan 48375-3024

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "LEASE AGREEMENT, 4-WHEEL ARTICULATING FRONTEND LOADER" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

**CAROL J. KALINOVK,
PURCHASING DIRECTOR**
347-0456

(6-16-94 NR, NN)

- COUNTRY EPICURE**
42050 Grand River Novi (810)349-7770
- DEMARIA BUILDING COMPANY, INC.**
45500 Grand River Novi (810)348-8710
- AUTOMATIC VALUE**
41144 Vincenti Ct. Novi (810)474-6700
- DENNIS CLEARY LAW OFFICE**
39555 Orchard Hill Place Ste. 315, Novi (810)344-0440
- DIAMOND CASTLE JEWELERS**
39955 Grand River Novi (313)422-2440
- DOINIDIS CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC**
41616 W. Ten Mile Novi (313)348-7530
- DR. HERBERT ELFRING, JR. D.D.S.**
41790 W. 10 Mile Rd. Novi (810)349-4115
- FAIRLANE MOTEL**
45700 Grand River Novi (810)349-6410
- EASTWEST FUTON FURNITURE**
Novi Town Center Novi (810)349-5040
- AH WOK CHINESE RESTAURANT**
Dining & Carry Out 41563 W. 10 Mile Rd. Novi (810)349-9260

- ALLADIN ALUMINUM PRODUCTS GLASS & SCREEN REPAIR**
25806 Novi Rd. Novi (810)349-7520
- AMCORP, LTD.**
45237 Grand River Novi (810)348-3001
- AMERICAN AGGREGATES OF MICHIGAN**
42400 Grand River Ste. 101, Novi (810)344-2630
- AMERICAN SELF STORAGE**
24985 Haggerty Rd. Novi (810)478-4555
- ANGLIN SUPPLY**
42750 Grand River Novi (810)349-8500
- ANDY'S MEAT HUT**
24150 Novi Rd. Novi (810)349-0424
- AVERILL ACCOUNTING & TAX SERVICE**
43440 W. Ten Mile Rd. Novi (810)348-3348
- TERRI ANDERSON BERGER STATE FARM INSURANCE**
43341 Grand River Novi (810)348-1150
- BRAINER'S GREENHOUSES**
51701 Grand River Wixom (810)349-9070

- CARRIAGE CLEANERS**
43460 W. 10 Mile Rd. Novi (810)349-7476
- CAMELOT MANUFACTURED HOMES**
46404 Grand River Novi (810)349-7794
- CITY OF NOVI**
45175 W. Ten Mile Rd. Novi (810)347-0445
- COOPER, SHIFMAN, GABE, QUINN & SEYMOUR**
26200 Town Center Dr. Ste. 145, Novi (810)349-8050
- BORDER CANTINA**
21420 Novi Rd. Novi (810)347-7827
- COUGAR CUTTING PRODUCTS & SUPPLY, INC.**
46845 Twelve Mile Rd. Novi (810)348-8864
- DELWAL CORP.**
44700 Grand River P.O. Box 709 Novi 47376-0709 (810)348-0400
- CLOVER COMMUNICATION, INC.**
41290 Vincenti Ct. Novi (810)471-0200
- DAN'S AUTO REPAIR**
43151 Grand River Novi (810)348-1230
- DISCOUNT TIRE CO.**
42990 Grand River Novi (810)347-1501

- DR. ROBERT J. STILES, CHIROPRACTOR P.C.**
43269 Grand River Novi (810)349-5170
- FOUNTAIN PARK APTS.-NOVI**
42101 Fountain Park Dr. Novi (810)348-0626
- GENERAL TRAILER RV SUPERSTORE**
I-96 & Wixom Rd. Wixom (810)349-0900
- GIRARD'S CUSTOM FRAMING**
10% DISCOUNT 42040 Grand River Novi (810)347-1888
- HARDEE'S**
26245 Novi Rd. Novi (810)349-4460
- HENDERSON GLASS**
24300 Novi Rd. Novi (810)380-0300
- THE HOTEL BARONETTE**
27790 Novi Rd. Novi (810)349-6666
- JACK'S MEAT MARKET**
41527 W. Ten Mile Rd. Novi (810)349-8490
- JOEY'S SALON**
26123 Novi Rd. Novi (810)348-3360
- JONE'S INSULATION SUPPLY, INC.**
22811 Heslip Novi (810)348-9880 (810)227-4839

**We wish
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39586 Grand River
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(810)478-7815

KERN INDUSTRIES
43000 Ten Mile Rd.
Novi
(810)349-4866

**SYLVAN
LEARNING CENTER**
23985 Novi Rd.
Novi
(810)344-1474

**DR. STEPHEN J. MINNS,
D.D.S.**
24520 Meadowbrook
Novi
(810)476-9121

JOE'S TAILOR SHOP
24150 Novi Rd.
Novi
(810)380-8410

**HAROLD'S FRAME
SHOP**
44170 Grand River
Novi
(810)349-7550

**DR. RUTH
KAMIENECKI, D.O.
FAMILY PRACTICE**
23995 Novi Rd.
Ste. C 101, Novi
(810)380-8811

**KUPPENHEIMER MEN'S
CLOTHES**
43323 Crescent Blvd.
Novi Town Center
Novi
(810)347-1210

GATSBY'S
45701 Grand River
Novi
(810)348-6999

**ROBERT K. BRATEMAN,
M.D., P.C.**
Family Practice
24230 Karim Blvd.
Ste. 125, Novi
(810)473-8580

**COUNTRY
BUILDING SUPPLIES**
43755 Grand River
Novi
(810)349-7310

**D & P STRAIGHT
CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC**
38431 Grand River
Farmington Hills
(810)471-7188

FDI GROUP INSURANCE
39555 Orchard Hill Place
Ste. 400, Novi
(810)348-8200

SALON HEAD WEST
43350 W. 10 Mile Rd.
Novi
(810)347-3740

**MALY MULTI
SERVICES, INC.**
44445 Grand River
Novi
(810)380-3270

**HARMON MARCUS
GLASS CO.**
25914 Novi Rd.
Novi
(810)349-7540

**MARIA'S
ITALIAN BAKERY,
DELI & CATERING**
41706 W. TEN MILE
Novi
(810)348-0545

KONEY ISLAND INN
Novi Town Center
(Grand River at Novi Rd.)
43324 W. Eleven Mile
Novi
(810)347-0310

ERWIN FARMS
21450 Novi Rd.
Novi
(810)349-2034

**MARTY FELDMAN
CHEVROLET-GENO**
42355 Grand River
(Free Rental Cars
On All Collision Work)
Novi
(810)348-7000

MICHIGAN CAT
24800 Novi Rd.
Novi
(810)349-4800

**MCNISH SPORT
& TROPHY**
44480 Grand River
Novi
(810)348-1820

**BORDERS BOOKS &
MUSIC**
43075 Crescent Blvd.
Novi Town Center
Novi
(810)347-0780

MCDONALD'S
21050 Haggerty
Novi
(810)349-0060

DOMINO'S PIZZA
41728 Ten Mile Rd.
Novi
(810)349-9101

MAIL BOXES ETC.
43422 West Oaks Dr.
West Oaks II Shopping Center
Novi
(810)347-2850

**MATHESON,
PARR & JOLLY**
43000 Nine Mile Rd.
Ste. 105, Novi
(810)344-9509

**MICHIGAN
NATIONAL BANK**
24101 Novi Rd.
Novi
(810)349-7200

**MICHIGAN MOBILE
GLASS & TRIM**
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Novi
(810)348-2970

**MR. B'S FARM
FOOD & SPIRITS**
24555 Novi Rd.
(N. of 10 Mile Rd.)
Novi
(810)349-7038

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Sales & Service
By John McCracken
Novi
(810)349-5456

**KOSCH'S TAVERN
& EATERY**
43224 W. 11 Mile Rd.
Novi Town Center
Novi
(810)348-8234

LASERLAND OF NOVI
43295 Crescent Blvd.
Novi Town Center
Novi
(810)344-0040

**CUMMINS
MICHIGAN, INC.**
41216 Vincent Ct.
Novi
(810)478-9700

NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY
45245 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Novi
(810)349-0720

**FEDERAL FIREPLACE
BARBECUE & PATIO
FURNITURE**
Pine Ridge Center
(Novi Rd. at 10 Mile)
(810)348-9300

**JAMES J.
HARRINGTON, III**
Harrington Law Offices
43370 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Novi
(810)347-9620

**NOVI ACCOUNTING &
TAX SERVICE**
43450 Grand River
Novi
(810)348-1760

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MARTINIZING**
21528 Novi Rd.
Novi
(810)344-8830

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43131 Grand River
Novi
(810)349-2800

COPELAND PAVING
25500 Meadowbrook
Novi
(810)478-8240

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39711 Grand River
Novi
(810)474-9777

**NORTHWEST
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KITCHEN & BATH**
39550 Grand River
Novi
(810)476-7800

NOVI AUTO WASH
(Between 8 & 9 Mile)
on Novi Rd.
Novi
(810)349-4420

**NATIONWIDE
FENCE & SUPPLY**
44375 Grand River
Novi
(810)349-8350

**NOVI DRUGS
PEACHTREE CENTER**
24025 Meadowbrook
Novi
(810)349-2020

SAM'S CAFE
Pheasant Run Plaza
39777 Grand River
Novi
(810)474-8887

**ORPHAN ANNIE'S
DONUTS & BAGELS**
(10 Mile & Novi Rd.)
24150 Novi Rd.
Novi
(810)349-8890

NOVI FEED & SUPPLY
43963 Grand River
Novi
(810)349-3133

**R.E. GILBERT & ASSOC.
FINANCIAL PLANNERS**
26200 Town Center Dr.
Ste. 145, Novi
(810)344-9660

NOVI-MOTIVE, INC.
21530 Novi Rd.
Novi
(810)349-0430

**PROVIDENCE
MEDICAL CENTER
PROVIDENCE PARK,
NOVI**
47601 Grand River at Beck
Novi
(810)348-4100

**SHERATON OAKS -
NOVI**
Home of
Eli & Denny Restaurant
27000 Sheraton Dr.
Novi
(810)348-5000

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Balloons - Bouquets
Balloon Decorating
(810)348-9510

SCANLAN MUSIC
(Next to Toys R Us)
West Oaks II
(810)347-7887

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SCHOOL OF DANCE**
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40500 Grand River
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(810)473-1160

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23975 Novi Rd.
Novi
(810)344-8400

REDUX HAIR SALON
24150 Novi Rd.
Novi
(810)348-1320

**STATE FARM
INSURANCE**
Veronica R. Butler - Agent
Pine Ridge Center
24281 Novi Rd.
Novi
(810)380-6446

PIZZA CUTTER
24289 Novi Rd.
Novi
(810)348-1111

NOVI EXPO CENTER
(Southwest Corner
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43700 Expo Center Dr.
Novi
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Novi
(810)348-1800

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ASSISTANCE**
45175 W. 10 Mile Rd.
Novi
(810)347-0410

CAM MAR'S
41300 10 Mile Rd.
Novi
(810)477-6041

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INC.**
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(810)349-3033

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Ste. 130, Novi
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Novi
(810)344-0098

SHIELD'S PIZZA
42100 E. Grand River
Novi
(810)349-9110

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D.D.S.**
(Oral Surgery)
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Novi
(810)380-8990

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31188 5 Mile Rd.-Livonia
42447 Ford Rd.-Canton
(810)347-4499

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Novi
(810)349-2300

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43443 Grand River
Novi
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**We wish
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Novi
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Novi
(810)478-9130

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22655 Heslip
Novi
(810)344-1050

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D.D.S., P.C.**
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Novi
(810)347-1711

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Novi
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Novi 48376
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Fashion Boutique
Novi Town Center
Novi
(810)349-2930

**MICHIGAN
CHANDELIER**
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W. Bloomfield (810)626-2548
Rochester (810)651-4302

**MONTE COSTELLA
& CO.**
25005 Trans X Dr.
Novi
(810)347-7744

**NOVI COMMUNITY
SCHOOL DISTRICT**
25345 Taft Rd.
Novi
(810)344-8330

THE FRAME PEDDLER
24273 Novi Rd.
Novi
(810)380-1212

**KATHRYN A. HOPPE,
D.D.S.**
Family Dentistry
23985 Novi Rd.
B-103, Novi
(810)348-5151

**WHITEHALL
CONVALESCENT HOME**
43455 W. 10 Mile Rd.
Novi
(810)349-2200

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SAVINGS BANK**
24281 Novi Rd.
Novi
(810)344-4400

U-M HEALTH CENTER
650 Griswold
Northville
(810)344-1777

NOVI CARPETS
41300 Ten Mile Rd.
Novi
(810)477-0640

TOM HOLZER FORD
39300 W. Ten Mile Rd.
(At Haggerty)
Farmington Hills
(810)474-1234

**THE HONEY TREE
RESTAURANT**
41602 W. Ten Mile Rd.
(At Meadowbrook)
Novi
(810)349-2470

**NOVI TRUCK
& TRAILER, INC.**
48545 Grand River
Novi
(810)349-9396

PERRY DRUGS
41820 Ten Mile Rd.
Novi
(810)349-6150

NOVI TILE SALES
Novi Commerce Center
40500 Grand River
Novi
(810)473-0606

**NOVI FAMILY DENTAL
CENTER**
Located Eaton Center
43410 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Novi
(810)348-3100

**CLAYTON
ENVIRONMENTAL
CONSULTANTS**
41650 Gardenbrook
Novi
(810)344-8550

**NOVI PARKS
& RECREATION**
45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Novi
(810)347-0400

**NOVI FENCE
& SUPPLY CO.**
24301 Catherine
Ste. 118, Novi
(810)344-9595

**SALVATORE
SCALOPINI**
24299 Novi Rd.
Novi
(810)348-3830

MR. TILE CO.
Novi Town Center
26128 Ingersoll Dr.
Novi
(810)348-8850

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Novi
(810)380-8270

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Novi Plaza
41491 Ten Mile
Novi
(810)349-0140

GLENDA'S PANORAMIC
40799 Grand River
Novi
(810)471-4794

**AAA INSURANCE
AGENCY**
24150 Novi Rd.
Novi
(810)347-6969

**ENGINE SUPPLY
OF NOVI**
44455 Grand River
Novi
(810)349-9330

**MAISANO'S ITALIAN
RESTAURANT**
26139 Novi Rd.
Novi
(810)348-1647

**BOB SELLERS
PONTIAC-
GMC TRUCK, INC.**
38000 Grand River
Farmington Hills
(810)478-8000

**MITCHELL HANDLING
SYSTEMS**
28230 Orchard Lake Rd.
Farmington Hills
(810)626-7150

**NOVI OAK GOLF
& SPORT CENTER**
46844 12 Mile Rd.
Novi
(810)348-0258

**NOVI CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE**
43700 Expo Center Dr.
Novi
(810)349-3743

CANZANO'S 7-ELEVEN
24111 Meadowbrook
Novi
(810)349-0711

**FAMILY DENTISTRY
OF NOVI**
47601 Grand River
Ste. B-125, Novi
(810)380-2800

**NOVI BOWL &
RECREATION CENTER**
21700 Novi Rd.
Novi
(810)348-9120

COTTAGE INN
24045 Meadowbrook
Novi
(810)380-4900

**RELIABLE REAL
ESTATE**
39809 Grand River
Novi
(810)476-0540

**ONE HOUR MOTO
PHOTO**
Novi Town Center
Novi
1-800-861-0144

OLIVE GARDEN
43000 Crescent Blvd.
Novi
(810)348-4279

HOOKE ON BOOKS
24063 Meadowbrook
Peach Tree Plaza
Novi
(810)380-4999

**MIKE'S MACHINE
SHOP, INC.**
43131 Grand River
Novi
(810)348-2525

**PLAYERS BILLIARDS
BAR & GRILL**
38503 W. 10 Mile Rd.
Farmington Hills
(810)471-5095

SCHONSHECK, INC.
30503 Beck Rd.
Wixom
(810)669-8800

MACH I TOOL
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Wixom
(810)349-3331

PHYL'S BARBERS
41370 10 Mile
Novi
(810)477-0010

**R. PETER MALY
D.D.S., P.C.**
24033 Meadowbrook
Novi
(810)347-3700

**TRI-MOUNT
VENCENTI
DEVELOPMENT**
41115 Jo Drive
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12-town bikepath plan to be examined

A proposal to link 12 west Oakland County communities—including Novi—with a network of bike paths will be the subject of a presentation on Friday, June 17, 1994 at 10 a.m. The presentation will be made by the Bike Path Subcommittee of the West Oakland Road and Bike Path Development Committee. Municipalities that have joined this effort include Novi, Commerce Township, Farmington Hills, Highland Township, Lyon Township, Milford Township, the Village of Milford, Walled Lake, West Bloomfield Township, White Lake Township, Wixom and the Village of Wolverine Lake.

The presentation will be held in the pavilion at Gilbert Willis Park in the City of Wixom (located at the north end of Chickasaw Street, off of Loon Lake Road). Willis Park abuts Proud Lake Recreation Area and is on one of the regional bicycle routes identified by the subcommittee.

The bike path committee was organized about two years ago with an initial goal of planning and obtaining funding for a multi-jurisdictional

network of roads to satisfy the transportation needs of west Oakland County for the next several years. Recognizing the value of non-motorized transportation and the need to create safe conditions for pedestrians and bicyclists, a subcommittee was formed to investigate bicycle paths. Attention immediately focused on the opportunities to link the numerous local, regional, and state parks in the vicinity, so the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Michigan Department of Transportation, and Oakland County Planning became actively involved in the planning process.

The master plan for a regional bike path network would connect all 12 communities in west Oakland County with major community facilities, the Lakeand Trail, local bike paths, and other points of interest.

The next steps in the process include: (1) seeking endorsement from local communities and from bike enthusiasts, (2) initiating a more aggressive effort to implement the plan, and (3) signing up more volunteers to help with the implementation phase.

Progress has already been made toward implementation. The subcommittee assisted in the submittal of a \$74.8 million grant proposal in April of this year to the House Subcommittee on Transportation Appropriations. The subcommittee also has investigated Michigan Department of Natural Resources funding and the Urban Cooperation Act.

Law makes registration easier

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Moving will be easier for voters, drivers and welfare recipients under a package of "motor voter" bills before the state House of Representatives. "A voter can go to any county clerk and apply to vote," Christopher Thomas, state elections director, told the House Local Government Committee.

No longer will people be caught in snafus between the Secretary of State, the clerk in their former town and the clerk in their new home town. With one computer function, a worker in the Secretary of State's office will be able to:

- Change the address on the person's driver license.
- Register the person as a voter in the new home city or township.

Cancel the person's old voter registration.

Weeks of shuffling mail between offices will be eliminated, state officials say.

The state bills reached a compromise in the local versus state tug-of-war over who maintains an official voter list, called the "Qualified Voter File." The Michigan legislation will designate the Secretary of State's office as keeper of the list but allow local clerks to make changes by a computer linkup.

House Bill 551, the key measure, rewrites Michigan's elections code to conform to the National Voter Registration Act (NVRA) passed in 1993 by Congress and signed by President Bill Clinton. The same measure was vetoed a year earlier by President George Bush.

The federal law requires state hu-

man service departments—Social Services, Labor, Mental Health and Public Health—to be designated as voter registration agencies. A governor would be allowed to add other departments to the list. The Michigan bill also lists the Civil Rights Department, Transportation Department and Office of Aging as registration agencies.

Democrats shot down a Republican effort to eliminate the list of departments and simply allow the governor to list departments that would be registrars. "I'm hesitant to give one person that power," said Rep. Lyurie Martinez, D-Lansing.

Democrats also shot down a Republican amendment that would have taken Michigan out of the program if local units were stuck with additional costs. "It's like auto testing—don't do it unless the federal government re-

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Weather, ballot shortage stall Monday's voting

Continued from Page 1

Koster said there were several problems at the polls Monday that were not foreseeable.

Among them were the two power outages that stalled voting at Orchard Hills Elementary.

Koster said around 4 p.m. the elementary lost all power including telephone service because of the tornado like weather that stormed through town that afternoon.

Voting was stalled while district personnel moved voting machines out of a room with no windows and into the gymnasium for more light.

Life-long Novi resident Don Watkins was waiting in line when the

school lost power and went home to pick up a generator to help light and power the gym.

Koster said the resident stayed until the polls closed at 8 p.m. to ensure everything was alright.

"That's incredible," Koster said about Watkins' generosity. "He stayed the whole time and made sure everything was alright."

Power outages weren't the only glitch in the system.

Lemon said a shortage of ballots also helped to complicate things.

She said she ordered 10 times the amount of ballots she normally orders for school elections in anticipation of a large turnout. But still one precinct came up more than 200 ballots short.

"Precinct three ran out of ballots," Lemon said. "We were so busy we just couldn't keep track of how many they used."

Auxiliary ballots were made from copies but had to be hand counted after the polls closed.

Precinct two at Orchard Hills came close to running out but school officials managed to make copies and get them to the second precinct before the ballots were all gone.

"We had a few extras on hand as a precautionary measure," she said. "We ordered more ballots than we've done for every other election," Lemon said. "At least 1,000 for each precinct."

But the demand for ballots was greater than anyone anticipated.

"We just didn't expect this big of a turnout," Koster said.

But the mixups at the polls were unintentional, Lemon said.

"A number of people I'm sure were upset because they had to wait," Lemon said. "But it was a series of glitches that normally don't ever happen."

"In every single election we have someone who is upset because they went to the wrong place to vote," she continued. "But with this election at least 50 percent of the voters had never voted in a school election before. So they didn't know where to vote."

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Photo by HAL GOULD

Safe Slurpees

The Novi Police Department is teaming up bike safety activist Marie Kennedy and 7-11 to encourage kids of all ages to wear helmets whenever they ride their bikes. Any time an officer sees a kid wearing a helmet he or she will hand him or her a coupon for a free Slurpee at the 7-11 at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook roads.

From left to right is Marie Kennedy, Steven Hountalas, Chris Hountalas, Rick Canzano, owner of the 7-11, Jim Vojovich, of Sir Speedy Printing who donated the printed coupons, Gretchen Oppermann and Detective Todd Anger.

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CTC's campaign may have spurred large voter turnout

Continued from Page 1

homestead which was an extension of what was agreed to in Proposal A which passed earlier this year.

"But I'm disappointed voters chose not to levy the two mill enhancement. But that is their choice. They have spoken and we will have to take whatever action is necessary to budget within the restricted funding in the future."

Novi's assistant superintendent for business and operations James Koster said 62 percent of the school's 16,526 registered voters voted yes on Proposition 1 (the 18 mills). Thirty-eight percent voted no. Combined the percentages equate to 3,079 voters or 18.64 percent of the total number of registered district voters.

On Proposition 2 (the two-mill enhancement), 58.53 percent of the registered voters said no to the increase in comparison to 41.4 percent who voted for it. That equates to 3,000 voters or 18.52 percent of the registered voters.

Novi school administrators and board of education members have several theories why the polls were so well attended this election.

Among them is the fact that a last minute blitz of negative advertising that hit the streets, mailboxes and local newspaper last weekend triggered the turnout.

Lansing-based Derby and Associates, a political advertising agency, represented the political action committee known as Citizens That Care or CTC PAC.

CTC PAC has yet to surface in Novi but through Derby the group did inundate district residents last weekend with its barrage of campaign literature against the school district's millage requests.

Todd Derby of the Lansing-based agency said Monday the media blitz wasn't meant to be an attack on Novi but instead was intended to send a strong message to Proposal A proponents if Novi's millage was defeated.

"We are opposed to the overall school millage," Derby said Monday

before Novi's vote. "This really is not an attack on Novi. It's more of an opposition to Proposal A."

Derby did say, however, a defeat in Novi would capture more media attention than rejections of the same proposal would garner in smaller, less visible districts like Mason.

But he denied using Novi as an example for the rest of the statewide districts who also have to pass similar levies to qualify for state funding under Proposal A.

Derby's "Enough is Enough" campaign which urged voters to vote no has a Novi businessman connection who wants to remain anonymous, the advertiser said.

It is however not Jerry LeBlanc the semi-retired too and die maker who launched a similar opposition to the district's millage proposals two weeks before the June 13 election.

"I've talked with him, but I've not worked with him directly," Derby said.

Members of CTC PAC didn't return telephone calls to the Novi News.

The group's advertisements are being questioned by school district officials who contend the ads are illegal because CTC PAC is not registered with the State and County Election Bureau nor was its address printed on any of their campaign literature.

Lippe said he isn't sure whether or not Derby's campaign helped or hurt the district.

"It's really hard to say, but judging by the large voter turnout, the campaign certainly got people more interested in voting," he said Tuesday morning.

Byers contends that the outside group had no business interfering in a local election.

"I think that it's unfortunate that an outside political action committee would interfere in a local initiative where Novi residents would be deciding whether or not they would levy 18-mills against non-homeowners in Novi or two-mills on all property in Novi."

"I think it's unfortunate for the children in Novi and it isn't the busi-

ness of a PAC who has an axe to grind with another group to come in an interference."

"It's not fair to the teachers, administrators, parents and most importantly it's not fair to the students here," Byers said.

Outgoing Board Trustee Robert Schram agreed but said he couldn't gauge the actual impact the ad campaign had the millage election based on the numbers from the polls.

There were obviously more people voting and the negative advertising may have brought more people to the polls who don't normally vote in annual school elections, he said.

But whether that triggered the no vote on the two mills or not remains to be seen.

"I'm obviously affected voter turnout," he said. "But to say it affected 10 percent of the vote I don't know. Maybe it just brought out more people. It might have had an impact on the two mills but I can't say for sure."

"I'm thrilled the 18-mills passed and I'm impressed with the turnout, but we can read it both ways," Schram said.

Split votes like the outcome of the two millage request indicates to Schram that people thought about the issues before they voted on them. It also indicates to him that at least 62 percent of school district voters understood the role Proposal A played in Monday's election.

The other 38 percent who voted no on the 18 mills, Schram said "didn't understand the issue."

There was a lot of talk among school officials about the strong showing of senior citizens at the polls Monday. Historically and in most school districts a strong senior turnout means a no vote.

But Schram said he believes that may not be true in Novi.

"I saw a lot of seniors out at the polls," he said. "In other places that may be a negative thing but not necessarily in Novi."



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Group to scrutinize effects of implants

In response to the demand from women who are concerned about health effects from their breast implants, Providence Park Medical Center, along with Providence Hospital and its other medical centers, has created a multi-disciplinary working group of physicians and surgeons for the purpose of studying, diagnosing and treating medical complaints perceived to result from the implants.

It is estimated that nearly 75,000 women in the Detroit area have had silicone implants over the years. Many of them may be experiencing

medical problems, including problems at the implant site, rashes, fatigue, aching joints, memory loss and pulmonary problems, such as asthma, shortness of breath, burning or tightening in the chest and air hunger.

The working group at Providence will provide a centralized resource for women to have their health status evaluated and diagnosed. The process can begin with one phone call to a central number 1-800-295-7866. Callers can then be referred to appropriate specialists within the group as needed for a program evaluation, diagnosis, treatment and follow-up care. Members of the working group will meet regularly to evaluate and monitor data as it emerges.

"Although the precise biochemical mechanisms underlying the disease

processes in implant patients have yet to be described definitively, the fact remains that many of these women are ill with recognizable patterns of toxicity and need compassionate care," states Michael Harbut, M.D., M.P.H., chairman of the Providence Breast Implant Working Group.

The working group consists of

physicians and other health care professionals who are specialists in neurology, occupational medicine, pathology, plastic and reconstructive surgery, psychiatry, psychology, rheumatology, radiology and social work.

For more information about the Providence Breast Implant Working Group, please call 1-800-295-7866.

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Opinions

22A

THURSDAY
June 16,
1994

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As We See It

Careful how millage vote is interpreted

In the wake of any election—especially one in which a millage proposal bites the dust—there is a temptation to try to figure out what the results mean. Novi school officials were doing just that Tuesday after voters here accepted a proposal to tax business property at 18 mills but rejected a 2-mill enhancement tax for all property.

Their speculations were mainly conservative because, for the most part, they were still scratching their heads over some rather unexpected results. The passage of the 18 mills and the failure of the two wasn't so much the surprise, even though it was the first millage proposition to fail in Novi schools since 1978.

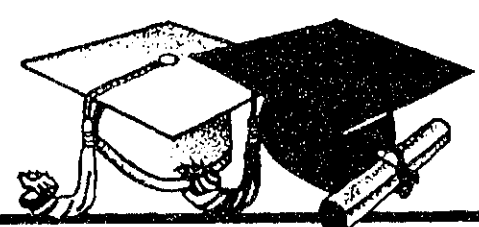
Rather, it was the fact Novi's most controversial millage election in years had resulted in a record voter turnout, and conventional wisdom is that when voters are spurred to go to the polls, it is because they intend to vote no. Likewise, the election drew a heavy turnout from senior citizens, who are also seen as more likely to vote against a millage increase. Still, voters passed the 18 mills.

The typical explanations for a failed millage request are "Voters didn't understand it," "Opponents confused voters with misinformation," "There's an anti-tax mood." And even "the weather influenced the voter turnout."

Before Novi school board members settle on an interpretation, we hope they'll consider this rarely used explanation of a vote's outcome—That voters understood the question perfectly well and made a conscientious determination about how they want their school district to be run. They simply disagreed with the proposal.

That's the way we see it. Any other explanation doesn't hold up under scrutiny. Clearly, voters did understand what they were voting on. They accepted the most controversial and most difficult to understand of the two questions, and they rejected the smaller and more affordable-looking proposal, but for which the school district had made less of a case.

There was a fear in the school district, and justifiably so, that voters would not understand Proposition 1, the 18 mills, and would turn it down. It has happened elsewhere. After the passage of Proposal A in March, many assumed



Education

there would be no more millage votes, and 18 mills is a pretty hefty chunk of change.

The two efforts at organized opposition—led by local resident Jerry LeBlanc and another from this mysterious CTC PAC through a Lansing-based agency—targeted mainly the 18-mill proposition. And there was concern among school officials that the information being put out by opponents was misleading. They billed the tax question as an "increase." (Keep in mind that Novi school's own ballot language billed it as an increase also. Technically it was, even though tax bills will drop from last year even with the levy in place.)

But Novi voters recognized that the proposition was a follow up to Proposal A, anticipated and planned for in the legislature's drafting of the tax reform. And they seemed unswayed by the opposition campaign.

On the other hand, the district was asking for the 2 mill enhancement tax in anticipation of a cut off of the district's ability to levy such taxes in the future. The idea was to boost the fund equity to keep Novi's programs running at current levels well into the future.

But the sentiment expressed was that if there is to be any saving of money, it should be done by the taxpayers, not the district. Yes, we endorsed that proposition, and voters were unswayed by our arguments too.

What all this means for the school district is that board should not bring the tax question back before voters any time soon—not until such money is needed to actually run district programming. Fund equity is not a cause voters are willing to support.

Voters have again shown their support for the district's educational program, but they'd prefer the board wait to ask for taxes until the money is actually needed.

News is what didn't happen



Michael Malott

Perhaps you noted with some curiosity the funny position this newspaper was in a couple of weeks back, having to blast Council Member Carol Mason for leaking confidential city personnel information. It's the press usually, isn't it, that is clamoring for more information from government?

But if a council member isn't going to use any sense about the subjects they decide to make issues of, well, I guess this newspaper is going to have to explain it to them. And that includes the issue of when they should not be saying something publicly.

Mason of course decided to take on Police Chief Doug Shaeffer over his admitted decision to submit resumes to police departments in other towns. Now, that is all a matter of public record, and it is open for the press and the public to comment on. But if a member of the city council believes that is out of line and a matter for possible disciplinary action, which Mason did according to the letter she sent to this newspaper, then it really should be handled as a personnel matter.

We all might feel a little different were it an allegation of misconduct, criminal behavior or negligence on the job . . . thus, the conundrum. But job searching is none of these.

Mason also wanted to install a policy that would withhold training or pay raises, even raises previously scheduled, from employees who are out on the job market. She went so far as to suggest there should be a policy in Novi withholding training unless a worker makes some kind of

commitment to stay in the city's employ. I could appreciate a policy that blocks the city from engaging in a bidding war over some employee who was in a mood to leave, but a policy of withholding improvements to the job on the market sounds like retribution to me. Further, coercing a promise to stay from an employee would out-and-out violate federal labor law.

Of course, the city council met in closed session last Monday night, and the topic was the "personnel matter" Mason had asked to discuss the meeting before. No, it was not labeled as a meeting to talk about Shaeffer's resume submissions, but that was pretty thinly veiled.

The news is what didn't happen as a result of that meeting. For one, Shaeffer has not been ordered to appear before council. Under the Open Meetings Act, if council felt there was a problem, they could have ordered the chief to appear before them and the meeting would open, unless Shaeffer requested in writing that he wanted it closed to the public.

What that means is that the rest of the council didn't agree with Mason about her concerns over Shaeffer's resumes.

Secondly, council did not return to the opening meeting after its closed door session. Had there been any decisions adopted or should be turned over to someone for drafting, the Open Meetings Act would have required that members come back to the open portion of the meeting to take the vote.

What that means is that rest of the council didn't agree such a policy was in order.

All in all, it appears the issue—which Mason promised was "bigger than Watermainage"—has met with a quick and richly deserved death.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News.

In Passing By Hal Gould



Happy graduation

Parents love to document this important event in the lives of their children

Apocalyptic trend in politics



Phil Power

"The religious right." Oliver North won the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate in Virginia. His acceptance speech included this line, directed at President and Mrs. Clinton: "This is our government, you stole it, and we are going to take it back."

Last week a group, called "Christian conservatives" by the media, took over the Republican Party in Texas. The chair of the platform committee was a standing ovation by asserting that the party platform is "still pro-life. It is still pro-family, and unlike the Democrats," it reiterates our belief in traditional Judeo-Christian values."

This rhetoric is powerful stuff. It uses words as weapons, not to describe reality. And it is being launched by people who fully intend to change history, not merely adjust it.

And there's no doubt that traditional Republicans are concerned that the influx of true believers into the GOP will drive away the moderate center, just at a time when Democrat Clinton looks increasingly vulnerable. That's why former Gov. Bill Milliken criticized the increasingly intolerant quality to our politics last month and why his remarks are still rattling the cages of Republican conservatives like Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson.

Still, people don't get as motivated and angry as this for no reason. Even though I don't agree with many of their conclusions, I think we should calibrate and try to understand what lies at the heart of the single most passionate force now driving our political system.

I have been struck in recent times by the increasingly apocalyptic cast to our political life. It surfaced, of course, with Pat Buchanan's remarkable speech at the 1992 Republican National Convention: "There is a religious war going on in this country for the soul of America. It is a cultural war as critical to the kind of nation we shall be as the Cold War itself, for the war is for the soul of America."

Earlier this month, backed by a nomination for U.S. Senate in Virginia, his acceptance speech included this line, directed at President and Mrs. Clinton: "This is our government, you stole it, and we are going to take it back."

More than three-quarters of people polled recently agreed that "the United States is in moral and spiritual decline." A sweat-soaked suburban mother was quoted in last week's Newsweek: "No one today lives by the rules we were raised on. What happened to decency and respect?"

I was reflecting on this as I flipped through the pages of The New York Times Magazine last weekend. What I saw (and how it made me feel) give some glimpse into where these people are coming from:

The first ad, for Estee Lauder sun block, featured a topless lady walking on the beach, carrying a baby. A few pages over, an ad for a Victoria's Secret bra asserts, "Some curves you just don't get from working out." Certainly sex sells, but I wonder whether our commercial culture has made sex more a sport and less a passionate caring of committed people for each other.

The main feature is on Michael Milken, a convicted felon whose junk bond manipulations probably did more to undermine the structure of American business than any single individual in history. Now released from prison and sick with prostate cancer, Milken has started a foundation to find a cure. Why, I wondered, are we now obliged to learn how wonderful rich, white-collar criminals are once released from prison?

Next, a terrifying piece on the tribal slaughter in Rwanda, complete with particularly gruesome pictures. Reading the article made me reflect on how tribalism now seems to be the main force in the world today and led me to wonder about how long our multi-raced country could survive in the face of such primitive human instinct.

Then came a shorter article of people who, evidently bored with mere hallucinogens, get their kicks by inhaling the dried venom of the Colorado River toad. I could only wonder what my 12-year-old son would do if he got his hands on that.

My conclusion, after all this musing: There is something out there, strong enough and alarming enough to cause a significant fraction of our people to invite political apocalypse. And before we in the media lurch to trivialize them by labeling them "the religious right," we'd best look squarely at what is making them so upset.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.

How good is state School Report?



Tim Richard

That's the best way to describe the "Michigan School Report" unveiled last week by Gov. John Engler. He describes it as an "official" look at test scores, graduation rates, dropout rates, staff-student ratios and pay levels.

It isn't official. And finding your school's results can be a horrendous task.

You would think a report evaluating schools would be available at your local principal's office, right? Or maybe at the intermediate school district office, eh? Or maybe it would be distributed to the news media?

Hardly. Engler's news release said the data "soon" will be available at chambers of commerce, public libraries, America OnLine (a computer service) and Internet (a network of computer services).

My colleagues and I did some hunting. The Ann Arbor Public Library had a paper copy. The Civic Center library in Livonia, one of the state's 10 biggest cities, didn't have it at all. An LCC librarian was kind enough to check Internet, and as of Friday morning (three days after release) the "Michigan School Report"

wasn't there. My call to the governor's news office was referred to a functionary who said copies were being mailed to newspapers. I asked if my papers were getting one. To make a long story short, she said that in Oakland County (where we have nine newspapers) a copy went to the Oakland Press—our competitor. A fat lot of good that does us. The Livingston County copy was supposed to go to the Livingston County Press, one of our papers; instead it was handed over to a competitor.

At that point, the Engler functionary turned defensive and referred all further inquiries to Jim Sandy at the Michigan Chamber of Commerce.

Sandy turned out to be more cooperative. It seems the "Michigan School Report" was the work of Michigan Business Leaders for Educational Excellence, "a loose-knit coalition of business organizations. We've worked with the governor's office to extract the data," he said.

The report used official numbers from the state Department of Education, derived from data supplied by school districts, but wasn't a state document. "We've tried to structure it in a more readable form," Sandy said.

The chamber was ready to release the stuff June 3, but Engler's staff wanted the governor to "unveil" it in the Olds Plaza Building where he hangs his hat. His signature is on a five-paragraph introduction. Hence my conclusion that the report is "neither fish nor flesh," in the

words of Shakespeare and other poets. Joe Lurchbeck would have a difficult time accessing the data, as the computers say.

Well, how good is this report that neither fish nor flesh?

I looked up the suburban high school nearest my home and learned its enrollment for the last three years has covered near the 1,900 mark. Tenth grade math MEAP scores were 30.7, 32.2 and 38.4, low numbers but an upward trend. I gather these are the percentages of students who passed, although the report doesn't say so.

On reading for information, they scored 53.1, 56.5 and 62 even over the last three years. The school is accredited by the North Central Association.

The district spent \$5,900 per pupil, and average teacher salary was nearly \$41,000. The test scores meant little until I compared them with the Detroit high school I attended back in the Pleistocene Era. My alma mater's math scores were 0.9, 1.0 and 1.2; reading, 50.1, 42.6 and 31.3; science, 15.9, 12.2 and 17.8. It has University of Michigan accreditation.

Anything that began with a bang ended with a shrug.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. His Touch-tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1881.

You will likely hear further dissent

To the Editor:

Interesting letter June 6 from Estelle Michaelson, but I think it needs a rebuttal.

Novi schools has had very good financial support from its citizens. Can't remember when the last millage request failed. But these same citizens have a right, indeed a responsibility, to let their opinion be known if they believe their school tax monies are not producing results that are worth the price.

She mentioned students who enter the classroom with unruly attitudes, attitudes of disrespect and a total disregard for the educational process. The problem here seems to be, what does the system (administrators and teachers) do to counteract this condition? I wonder about this because a friend, a teacher in another district, wanted to not pass a student or two who were not qualified for the next class. However, when the parents objected to the principal or some other administrator, he was ordered to pass the students. Somewhere the system is weak, and unfortunately, perhaps, teachers are identified as being the system.

In regard to all of the so called perps enjoyed by the taxpayer, please she should get real. What other incentive does an employee need other than a wage that supports a comfortable life style. And to enjoy that benefit for working less than 200 days per year should be incentive enough. Who else gets 10 days to two weeks off at year end, a break of a week in February and a week off at Easter, plus a number of sick days plus several personal leave days, plus most of the summer off. No tears to shed here.

The attitude of the MEA, as outlined in Mr. Powers column in the June 6 Novi News does not reflect that the main concern of the union is the students. If the membership does not agree with what their officers are putting forth, then the teachers themselves should make their views known. After all, we are often judged by the friends we keep. Sorry, but if a system I am supporting is not measuring up to what I think the taxes should buy, you will probably hear further dissent.

Clare Wilson

Don't disrupt trees for homes

To the Editor:

As a Novi homeowner on Eleven Mile Road and a close neighbor of George and Denise Holmes, I am appalled at any suggestion that the magnificent blue spruce trees located on their private property would be disrupted in any form or fashion in order to appease private developer, road construction/improvement or any other reason.

This developer, in my opinion, has disregarded the regulations and ordinances of this city. This developer does not have any concern whatsoever as to the effect that this project is going to have on the residents and future neighbors of Lochmore Subdivision. This developer is only concerned with the profits and planning a project that is undesirable to all with a concern in this area.

Poor planning does not give the right to inflict hardship on any property owner or their private property. Any problems should be addressed by the engineers and developer using the Puller Property ONLY (including ingress and egress for traffic or distance).

It seems that the city engineers and planners are in most cases all too anxious to appease the developers. As a frequent viewer of the Council and Planning Commission, I am very concerned with the advice and solutions that have been offered on several projects, but especially regarding the problems with Lochmore Subdivision.

Your attention and assistance in this matter would truly be appreciated. Please, be considerate of the property owners on Eleven Mile Road. It has been very difficult to accept the zoning changes and paving that is taking place. We have had such a beautiful area and these changes have not been in the best interest of the residents.

I intend to contact as many residents as possible to bring awareness to yet another possible encroachment of our rights.

Dolores Vedro

Officers union responds to edit

To the Editor:

In your opinion column of The Novi News dated May 26, 1994 you have made several allegations that the comments or concerns raised by Novi Council members Mason and Novi citizen Jim Korte regarding our Police Chief D. Shaeffer were "an obvious attempt to cut the legs out from underneath the city's representative at the negotiating table" by this association in an attempt to "get bigger salaries."

These opinions are false but yet you publish them for the general consumption of the citizens of Novi misleading those people who believe if it appears in the paper it must be true.

Your allegations, that this whole incident is a "ploy" by this association, are incorrect.

I have attempted to handle our negotiations with the city administration in an entirely professional manner. Although we have been working without a contract for 11 months we have remained totally professional while performing duties within the city 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Any communications which we have had with the Mayor or City Council members regarding our negotiations has been in response to, allegations, misinformation, or opinions, held by the city administration which were passed on to City Council members.

Although our association does have disagreements and dif-

Letters

ferences of opinion with Chief Shaeffer, it is our opinion and belief that the current stalemate in negotiations is not the fault of the police chief but rests with the city administration at city hall. Chief Shaeffer is a member of the cities negotiating team but he is not the chief negotiator. Any attempt by this association to discredit or undercut his authority in an attempt to "get bigger salaries" would fail because he does not control how big or how small our salaries may be.

We hope that we have corrected any misconceptions which you may have regarding this association. We request that this letter be published within The Novi News to correct any similar misconceptions which the citizens of Novi may have. Please feel free to contact us when you have any comments or questions regarding the actions or opinions of this association.

The Novi Police Officers Association Executive Board

Health care reform is scary

To the Editor:

The government-mandated, government-controlled health reform plans now being discussed in Washington, D.C. are enough to scare the wits out of any thinking American.

Just take a look at the government-run programs now in existence (i.e., veterans hospital system, the welfare system, and even the state Department of Motor Vehicles). Is there a single one that is not riddled with waste, fraud and/or inefficiency?

How can the Clintons possibly expect us to believe that this same government will suddenly become competent with our health care decisions?

Without a doubt, some reforms need to be made. But I'm not at all convinced that more government powers would accomplish the reforms we need.

Mrs. Irma Coddling

Risks economy on radical plan

To the Editor:

I've just read that President and Hillary Clinton's new health care proposal will cost \$3.6 trillion between 1996 and 2004, when the plan will be fully implemented.

It seems to me quite an irony that the Clinton Administration claims to have undertaken health reform largely because the nation could not afford increasing health care spending. Where exactly is the big savings in this new plan?

Add this huge cost to the problems of more government bureaucracy and the possibility of losing more than 900,000 American jobs (source: DRU/McGraw-Hill), and I'm not sure we need health care reform as much as the Clintons think.

It's true there is no such thing as a free lunch. But the Clinton price tag seems well out of the range of most American taxpayers.

Louise W. Bradley

CONTACT YOUR LEGISLATORS

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1860 McNamara Bldg 477 Michigan Ave. Detroit, MI 48226 226-6020	1850 McNamara Bldg 477 Michigan Ave. Detroit, MI 48226 226-0118		

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe perscription, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, label, and taste.

The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned.

Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

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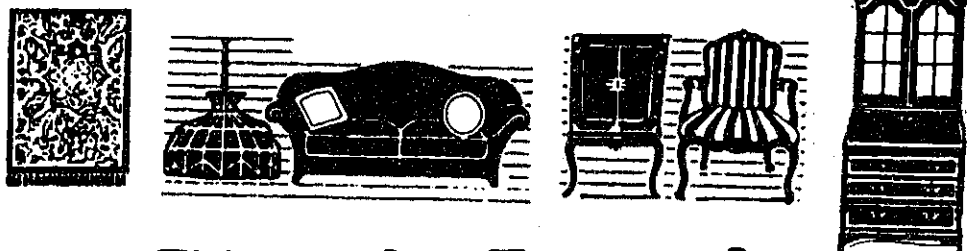
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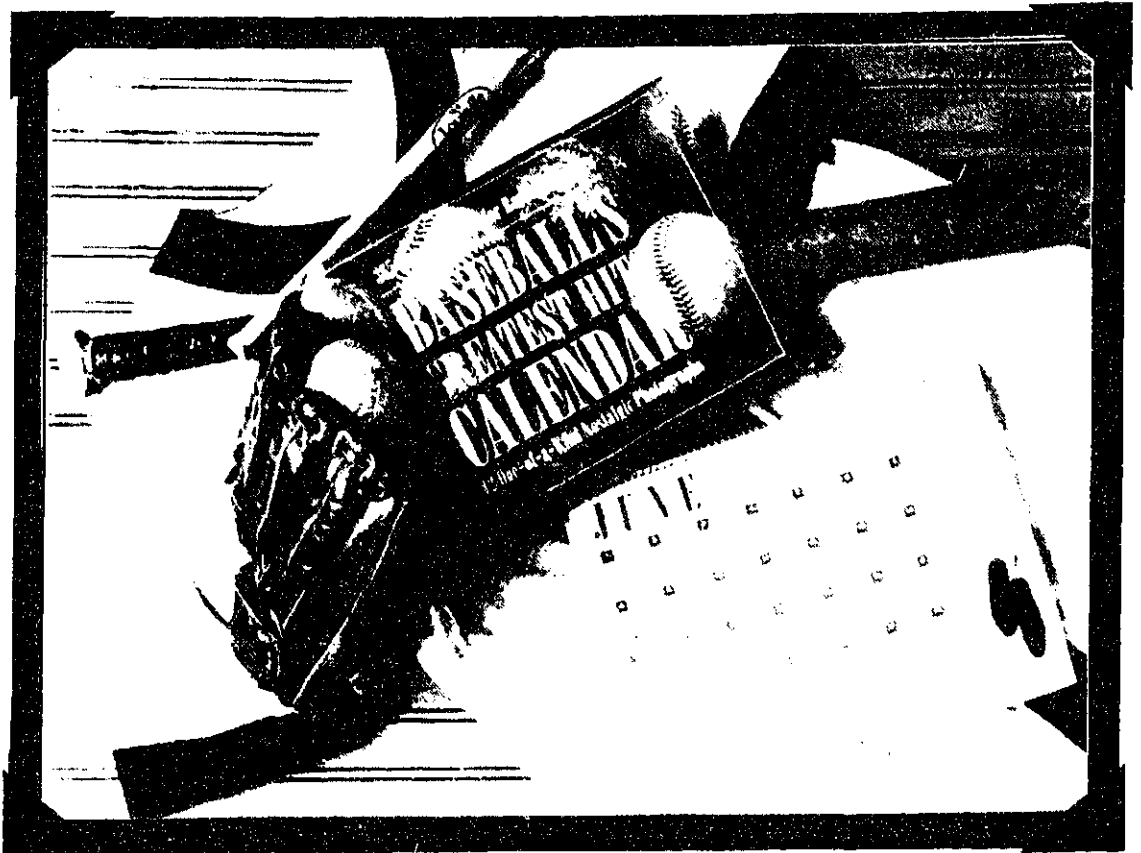
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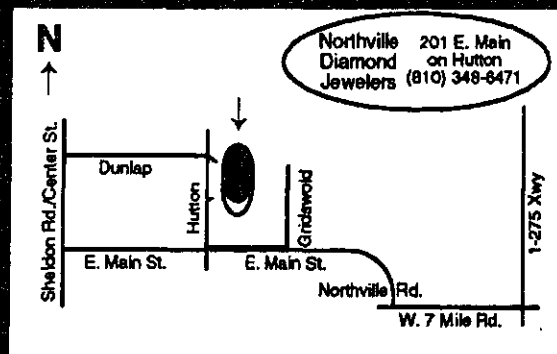
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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:
Novi Chamber to hear about Walsh/2B

POETRY:
Local women gets works published/4B

PROMOTION:
Rev. Budde named as ecumenical officer/3B

ENTERTAINMENT
What's happening in and around town/5B

SUMMERTIME DOs

By MICHELLE HARRISON
Staff Writer

It will be just about impossible to get the summertime blues with all of the happenings scheduled in the Novi and Northville area during the warm months. Here's a run-down of some of the events:

WALK MICHIGAN

Walk Michigan, a non-competitive program created by Michigan Recreation and Park Association and Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, provides an opportunity to improve youth health and fitness while enjoying scenic areas in the community.

Last year, 81 Michigan communities hosted over 806 events. For each Walk Michigan event a person participates in, he or she is qualified for the grand prize drawing—a trip for two to Mackinac Island and the Governor's Bridge Walk on Labor Day weekend.

Events taking place in Novi during the summer include:

June 22, 30 and July 8 and 19—Bring your walking shoes and meet at the Civic Center at noon and enjoy a peaceful walk around Power Park. Return to the Civic Center for refreshments and prizes.
June 23—"Steppin' to the Beat." Bring your favorite picnic dinner, blanket and lawn chair. Participants will walk one mile in Power Park, then enjoy the Sounds of Summer concert. Meet at the Civic Center at 6 p.m.
July 13—"Stroll in the Park." Grab your buggies and strollers for this morning stroll through the park. Meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Civic Center and return for refreshments and prizes.
July 28—Grand Prize Walk. Meet



File Photo by HAL GOULD

Above, art lovers will find what they're looking for at the Art in the Sun fine arts and arts and crafts exhibit in downtown Northville June 25 and 26. Right, Novi will be shaking and grooving during the seventh annual Michigan '50s Festival, July 27-31. The location has been moved this year to the Novi Expo Center. Below left, great music abounds in both the Novi and Northville areas with free summer concerts held weekly.

at the south entrance of the Civic Center at 6 p.m. The grand prize drawing will take place at the completion of the 1.5 mile walk through Power Park and the surrounding neighborhood. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

ART IN THE SUN

You gotta have art and anyone can get their fill at this eighth annual event scheduled for June 25-26 in downtown Northville.

The downtown area will be closed to traffic for the art fair which will line Center and Main streets.

"We have quite a following," Laurie Marrs, executive director of the Northville Community Cham-

ber of Commerce, said. "We have thousands of people come from all over."

Approximately 100 exhibitors are expected to display fine arts and arts and crafts items.

New this year will be painted pictures, Southwestern art and topiaries.

Local restaurants will be selling favorites, including exotic salads from Crawfords, pizza from Papa Romano's and chicken caesar salad sandwiches from Rocky's. The Kiwanis Club will also be selling sausage while the Rotary Club will offer hot dogs. Ice cream vendors will be out on the streets, too.

Umbrella tables and chairs will be set outside for shoppers to rest their feet, grab a bite to eat or just enjoy the view, Marrs said.

Area stores will also be holding special sales, Marrs said.

"We want the public to come into town and look around inside the shops to see what's new," she said. "We want them to spend their money in their, too."

SOUNDS OF SUMMER CONCERTS

The 1994 Sounds of Summer Concerts in Novi feature classical, jazz, rhythm and blues and various ethnic groups, offering something for everyone.

Concerts begin June 23 and are held at 7 p.m. outside of the Novi Civic Center. Admission is free.

Residents are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets and a picnic supper or snacks.

"We would like more Novi residents to be aware of our summer concert series and take advantage of this wonderful, free program," said parks and recreation coordina-



File Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

tor Marilyn Troshak. "It's the perfect family activity for a warm, summer evening."

At each concert, one lucky audience member will win a gift certificate from one of the following restaurants: Border Cantina, Olive Garden Italian Restaurant, Ruby Tuesdays, Salvatore Scallopini and Shield's.

The concerts are sponsored by Ford Motor Company Foundation, Providence Medical Center—Novi, Center House of Novi and Novi Parks and Recreation.

For more information about the concerts, call 347-0400.

This year's line-up will feature: June 23—The Chisel Brothers featuring Thornetta Davis, an award winning Detroit rhythm and blues group.

June 30—Wild Orchid, a Novi band blending Nashville, Texas blues and rock'n'roll.

July 7—Northwind, a hard-driving pop/rock group performing hits of the 50s, 60s and 70s.

July 14—The Rhinelanders, a band which plays German folk and popular German-American music.

July 21—Second Opinion, an outstanding vocal trio which performs originals and pop favorites.

July 28—No concert due to the Michigan 50s Festival.

Aug. 4—Schunk, Starr, Dryden featuring Mark Keim is guaranteed to be jazz at its best featuring the area's finest performers.

Aug. 11—Novi Concert Band, Novi's own community band will play classical, marches and show tunes.

BANDSHELL CONCERTS

The Northville Arts Commission sponsors live concerts at 7:30 p.m. every Friday of the summer (June through September) at the bandshell in Town Square Park, just off the south side of Main Street between Center and Church streets. The sounds of show music, jazz, Dixieland and others can be heard free of charge.

For further information, call 349-6104.

The line-up is as follows:

June 17—Plymouth Community Band.

June 24—Cosmo Big Band.

July 1—Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble.

July 8—Farmington Community Band.

July 15—Novi Concert Band.

July 22—Plymouth Community Band.

July 29—Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble.

Aug. 5—The Cadets "Teen Night"

sponsored by the Northville Recreation Department.

Aug. 12—Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble.

Aug. 19—Novi Concert Band.

Aug. 26—Detroit Brass.

Sept. 2—One Flight Up.

Sept. 9—The Cliffdier.

Sept. 16—Salvation Army Band.

MICHIGAN 50s FESTIVAL

The City of Novi will be rockin' and a rollin' when the seventh annual Michigan 50s Festival gets underway July 27-31.

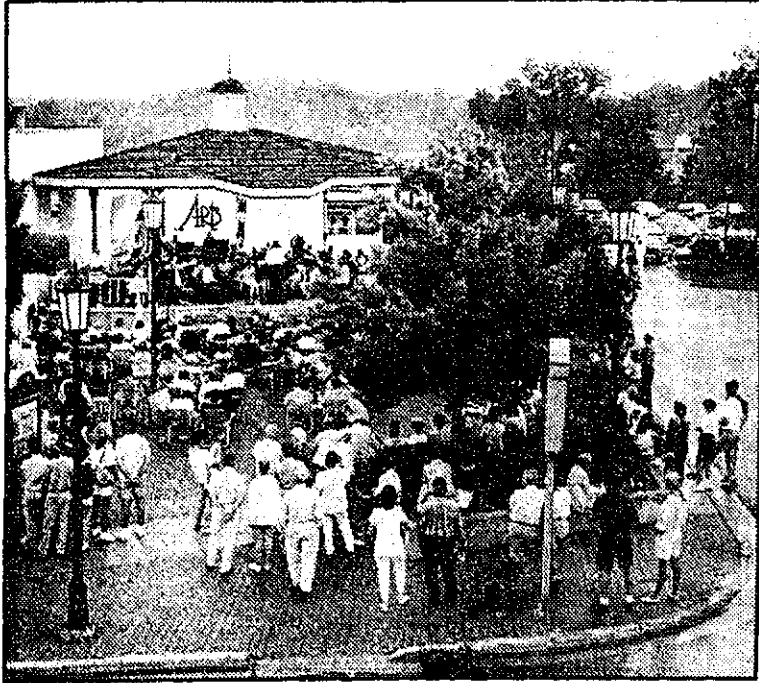
The festival will be held at a new site this year as the tents move to the Novi Expo Center, off Novi Road, across from the Novi Town Center.

Inside the Happy Days entertainment tent, festival-goers can be top to the sounds of bands such as The Drifters, Teen Angels, Hub Caps and Great Pretenders every night.

The 50s family show tent will feature Bobby Sox and the Greasers, a lip sync talent show and Darryl Vann's tribute to Elvis.

Also on tap are arts and crafts, a Rotary Club 1969 Camaro Z-28 raffle, exhibits, fireworks, an oldies car show and bingo, food concessions and children's activities.

For more information about festival activities, call 349-1950.



File Photo by HAL GOULD

Volunteer



Rose Cavanaugh

Cavanaugh overcomes stroke to volunteer

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

"Prove they're wrong" is what her doctor told Rose Cavanaugh when she heard she would never be a nurse again because of a stroke she had in her mid-thirties—four years ago and recently married.

To do it, he prescribed volunteering in a nursing home, and so for almost three years she's been visiting residents at Whitehall Convalescent Home two days a week from 2 to 4 p.m.

Her left side was affected by the stroke, and her memory was bad. Also, she said, "I'd cry for no reason at all."

"I have a specialty in psychiatric nursing," Cavanaugh said, and "I'd intended to get a master's in gerontology." So Whitehall was a natural for her.

She visits residents, mostly talking on a one to one basis.

One woman asked her to play rummy with her, but Cavanaugh didn't know how. So Kathy, the activ-

ities director, showed her.

For another woman she handles correspondence, writing whatever she asks her to.

A man who'd had a stroke had a negative attitude. So Cavanaugh told him what she's been telling herself—"Life goes on. You have to make the best of it."

As for herself, she wanted Velcro tennis shoes because she couldn't tie laces. But her husband said "no," so she's learning.

One woman she visits had a memory lapse, and so to try her out one day Cavanaugh asked her, "What's my name?" and the woman came back with "Don't you even know your own name?"

"I just laughed," Cavanaugh said, "and the woman did, too. I try to bring out the best in people," she added.

And it's bringing out the best in Rose Cavanaugh because, as she said, "My biggest joy is going there, doing whatever they want."

If you're interested, call 349-2200 and ask for Kathy, the activities director.

It's A Fact

MDOT QUIZ

What is the total replacement value of Michigan's 9,629-mile state highway system and 4,175 highway bridges?

- a. 26.1 billion b. 78.6 billion c. 34.8 billion

The federal tax applied to gasoline is 18.4 cents per gallon, of which 6.8 cents per gallon is applied to reduce the federal deficit. Michigan's state gas tax is how much?

- a. 14 cents/gallon b. 15 cents/gallon
c. 16 cents/gallon

What costs more?

- a. Highway users fee for construction and maintenance of roads
b. Monthly cable TV costs
c. A bushel of Michigan potatoes

14. c 15. b 16. b

SOURCE: Michigan Department of Transportation

Novi Chamber of Commerce meeting slated for Tuesday

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

The next general membership meeting of the Novi Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday, June 21, at noon at Mountain Jack's Restaurant. David Spencer, President of Walsh College, will speak on "Walsh College Resources and the Novi Business Community." He has indicated he would like to make the college's resources available to Novi businesses. He would also like to set up a day seminar in the future and perhaps be able to make plans to help businesses with staff development training.

The chamber continues to promote the City of Novi by coordinating business/civic organizations, business people and community groups. Over the years they have led the way in sponsoring "all Novi" events, such as the Michigan "50s Festival" to be held this year at the Novi Expo Center starting July 27.

In August, there's the Tycoon Tee Off, a golf outing on Thursday, August 18 at the Meadowbrook Country Club on Ten Mile Road. The day will include golf, prizes, box lunch, refreshments on the course, a Pig and Turkey Roast Dinner, and much, much more. The deadline for reservations is August 8. For more information, call the chamber at 349-3743.

Look for the "Country Fest" to be held at the Expo Center September 16-18. The many special events include a Great Train Robbery, Western Saloon, Country Music Tent complete with Karaoke, to name a few. More information is available by calling the chamber. The chamber also sponsors "mixers" such as the recent last Wednesday evening when members met at

the chamber office at 5:30 p.m. A bus took the group to a mystery host and sponsor and returned at 9:30 p.m. The next "mixer" will be July 14 at Providence Park. In addition, members get together for Breakfast Mixers called "Good Morning Novi." The next one will be July 7 at the Sheraton with program regarding the '50s Festival plans presented by Rhonda Gage.

NOVI LIBRARY
Ridin', Ropyn', and Readin' is an old west summer adventure being planned at the Novi Library by Jane Brown of Youth Services for all youngsters 5th grade and older. The round up will start June 20 and will continue through July 16. The youngsters who register and read will be included in a Western Jamoree on July 28 with refreshments and entertainment. Those reading six books in six weeks and turning in a Book Card for each book prior to the jamoree will become eligible for prize drawings.

In addition each week after the Wednesday Special Event names will be drawn from the Wild West Lottery Box for prizes that include gift certificates for Borders and other special prizes. Each time a youngster visits the library they will be given a Wild West Lottery ticket, which is to be filled out and put into the lottery box for the drawings.

During June there will be a program called "Sing Around the Campfire" June 22 with Laura Pershin who will tell wild west stories. Then the sing along must be led by Rosele Koenig. This is for children kindergarten and up. Later in the month on June 29 will be "Tales from the Old West" with Marc "Kiddak" Lejstret. Listening Day will be on Monday

Novi Highlights

starting June 27 for ages 4-7. Craft Day will be on Tuesdays starting June 28 for ages 5-6 at 1 p.m. and at 2 p.m. for ages 7 and up with a different craft each week. On Thursdays starting June 23 there will be Older Kid Crafts for those 5th grade and up.

In addition the Novi daycares will help promote reading. For every 100 books youngsters read, the Jaycees will contribute \$5 to help support the wild mustang that live free in some of the western states.

NOVI SENIOR CENTER

Over 100 were in attendance at the Fashion Show for the over 50s crowd with fellaos and females, including about 20 models from the Cloggers, Line Dancers and those who attend the center. Refreshments of tea, sandwiches, punch and cookies including small cream puffs concluded the afternoon with clothes from Mervyn's.

Seniors in the area should drop by the Novi Civic Center and pick up the calendar, stop in and see Center Manager Jan McAlpine or Senior Aide Louise Hagen and Eileen O'Brien, who will be glad to sit down and let you know what's going on. For those who like pinocle, there is a tournament each Monday following lunch at the center. Some of the winners recently have included Eileen O'Brien and Elizabeth White.

Coming up on June 28 will be a program called "Summer Meals" at

and base cabinet.

The club also collects the Bill Knapp Restaurant Community Points. They have gotten many items for the kitchen through the use of the points. Points can be brought to the church or mailed to the Club at 21555 Meadowbrook.

The Pilgrim Fellowship Group has been busy with a car wash at the Women's Center for those 5th grade and up. They washed over 50 cars and raised over \$275 for the upcoming camping trip.

The three-day camping weekend will be June 24-26 at Lakes of the North between Gaylord and Mancelona. Included will be a canoe trip, swimming, horseback riding and fishing concluding with the traditional "homework bonfire" when they burn this past year's best or worst homework assignments. In addition at the Group's June 5 meeting they planned to have one more summer outing during the vacation.

The church has several traditions. One is COTS. The program of helping serve about 90 people with a menu of Sloppy Joes, etc. Another tradition is to support the Novi Emergency Food relief project by collecting dry packages or cans of food, soap, paper goods, etc. Cash gifts are also accepted with checks to be made out to "Novi Emergency Food Relief."

The installation of officers for the auxiliary will be Tuesday, June 28 at 8 p.m. with refreshments following. Shirley Schollett, president, along with several other members, toured the Legion Villa and Fort Custer National Cemetery in Battle Creek recently. The Legion Villa provides food, lodging and custodial care to needy veterans with all clothing, personal care items, furniture, etc. donated by the American Legion and Auxiliary, so the ladies took clothing and athletic equipment for the residents.

Also coming up will be the Family Picnic set for August 20 at Lake Shore Park.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for this column, please call 624-0173.

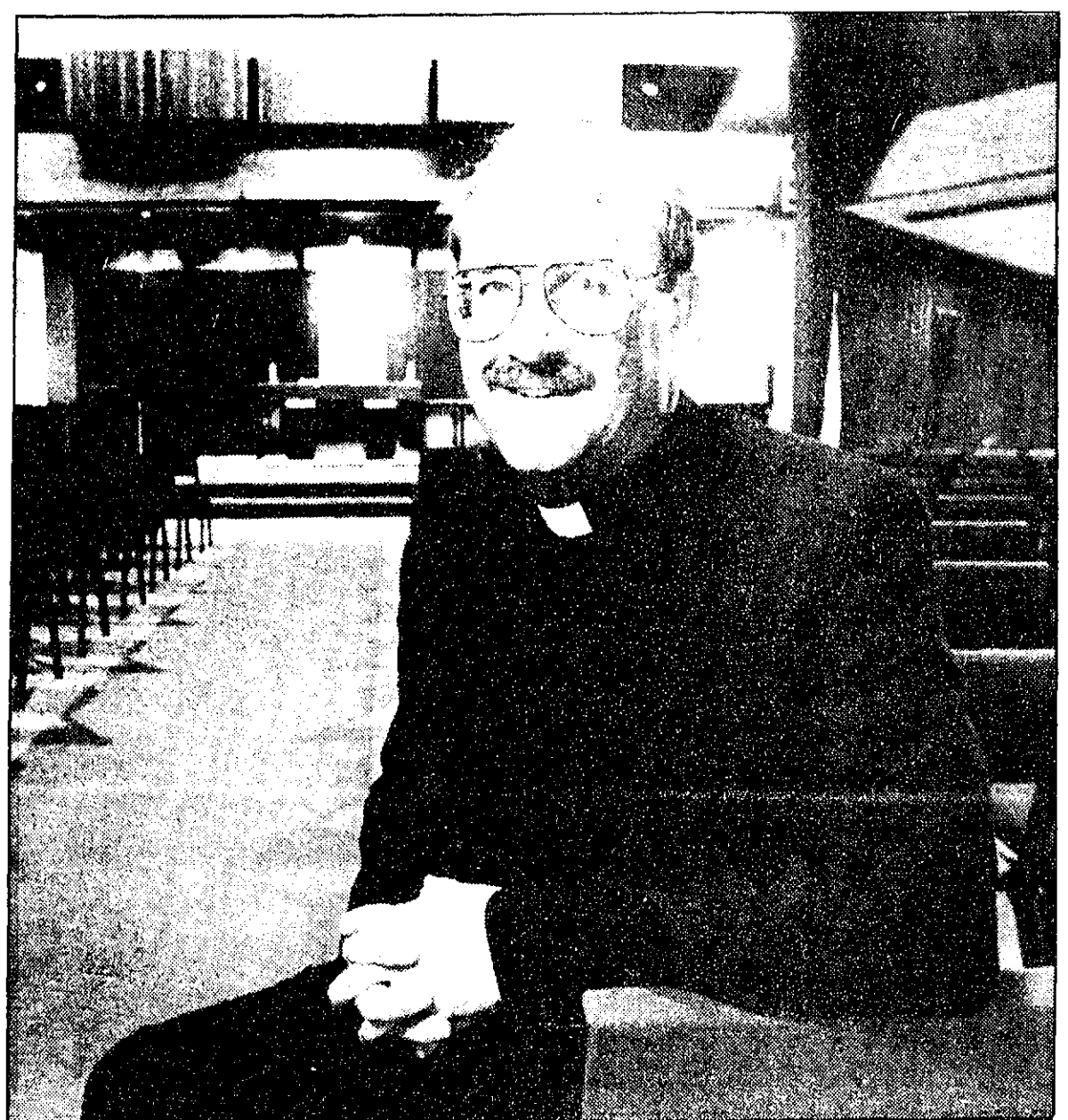
Rev. Budde tapped as ecumenical officer

The Rev. John Gerard Budde, pastor of Holy Family parish in Novi, has been appointed ecumenical officer of the Archdiocese of Detroit, effective immediately.

"I am honored by the appointment and am grateful to Archbishop (Adam) Malda, for offering me this opportunity to work with leaders of other Christian denominations and religious faiths to promote greater understanding of our traditions and to work together for the common good," Budde said.

Budde will continue to serve as the pastor of Holy Family as he assumes his new position. Previous ecumenical officers include the Rev. Msgr. Leonard Blair, recently appointed to the staff of the Prefecture of the Economic Affairs of the Holy See in Rome, and Bishop-elect Alex Brunett, recently appointed by Pope John Paul II as Bishop of Helena, Mont.

"I have high regard for my predecessors, Msgr. Blair and Bishop-elect Brunett, who have represented the Catholic Christian community who have raised the consciousness of priests, parish staffs and parish leaders to the work of ecumenism," Budde said. "In so many ways, they have paved the way for valuable interaction between the Catholic Church and other Christian denominations, as well as those of the Jewish and Islamic faiths. I look forward to continuing their vital work."



Rev. John Gerard Budde, pastor of Holy Family parish, has been named ecumenical officer for the Archdiocese of Detroit.

Budde, born and raised in Dearborn Heights, graduated from Sacred Heart Seminary College, Detroit, in 1972, and was ordained in 1977. He has degrees in theology and religious studies with specialization in sacramental theology from the University of Louvain in Belgium. Commenting on the appointment, Archbishop Malda noted, "Father Budde brings to the position an excellent academic background, both

as a student and a teacher, as well as his many experiences in various ministerial associations. Because of his studies in sacramental theology, he has a strong foundation in the Catholic tradition, and, at the same time, a good sense of what other Christian traditions hold."

As pastor at Holy Family, Budde has been very involved in the Association of Novi Ministers.

This experience has given me a realistic, grass roots sense of what can be accomplished within a community of believers," Budde said. Budde was appointed pastor of Holy Family parish in Novi in 1989. In addition to representing the Archdiocese and the Catholic Christian community in ecumenical affairs, Budde hopes to "encourage parishes to join in prayer, Christian service activities and educational opportunities with other churches in their local communities."

ROBERT SHORT

Film fest set at Faith Community

Faith Community Presbyterian Church of Novi will provide a "Faith and Film Festival" every Wednesday from June 22 through Aug. 31.

The 11-week festival will have showings of first-class, box office hits at the church at 7 p.m. Admission is free to the entire public, with free popcorn, pop and coffee also provided. Child care is available if requested in advance. Robert Short, author of *The Gospel According to Pezanos* and several other books, will introduce each film, provide a brief interpretation following the movie, and lead the audience

in a discussion about it. Richard Henderson, pastor of Faith Community, said this is an opportunity for fun as well as faith development. "We are privileged to have Robert Short lead these programs," he said. "I know it will be both entertaining and enlightening. These films provide a great deal of insight about Christian themes. Jesus often taught in parables; these films are like contemporary parables." Here's the line-up for the Faith and Film Festival: June 22—*Dead Poet's Society*, June 29—*The Fisher King*, July 6—*Crimes and Misdemeanors*, July 13—*To Kill a Mockingbird*, July 20—*The Little Prince*, July 27—*Gravitation*, Aug. 3—*Places in the Heart*, Aug. 10—*The Pawnbroker*, Aug. 17—*Love and Death*, Aug. 24—*A River Runs Through It*, Aug. 31—*Lilies of the Field*. Faith Community Presbyterian is located on Ten Mile Road, directly across from the Novi police station. For more information, call the church office at 349-5666.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 2200 W. 10th St. (at 30th Ave.) Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Sun.) Pastor: Rev. James J. McLaughlin	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 2201 Main St. (at 30th Ave.) Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Sun.) Pastor: Rev. James J. McLaughlin
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON HILLS 2325 22nd St. (at 30th Ave.) Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Sun.) Pastor: Rev. James J. McLaughlin	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH - E.L.C.A. 5270 W. 10 Mile (at 30th Ave.) Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Sun.) Pastor: Rev. James J. McLaughlin
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Sun.) Pastor: Rev. James J. McLaughlin	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 1700 E. Northville Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Sun.) Pastor: Rev. James J. McLaughlin
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Sun.) Pastor: Rev. James J. McLaughlin	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 2523 Woodland St. (at 11 Mile) Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Sun.) Pastor: Rev. James J. McLaughlin
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 4134 5th Mile Road Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Sun.) Pastor: Rev. James J. McLaughlin	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Sun.) Pastor: Rev. James J. McLaughlin
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4161 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Sun.) Pastor: Rev. James J. McLaughlin	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE D. Douglas Vernon - Rev. Thomas M. Beagan Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Sun.) Pastor: Rev. James J. McLaughlin
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 2135 Meadowbrook Rd. (at 8 1/2 Mile) Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Sun.) Pastor: Rev. James J. McLaughlin	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC 2345 Novi Rd. (between 9 & 10 Mile) Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Sun.) Pastor: Rev. James J. McLaughlin
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Ten & Beck, Novi Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Sun.) Pastor: Rev. James J. McLaughlin	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 4530 11 Mile (at Ten & Beck) Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Sun.) Pastor: Rev. James J. McLaughlin
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 17000 Farmington Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Sun.) Pastor: Rev. James J. McLaughlin	TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH APPEAR HERE CALL 349-1700
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 4032 11 Mile Rd. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Sun.) Pastor: Rev. James J. McLaughlin	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4400 W. 10 Mile (at Ten & Beck) Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Sun.) Pastor: Rev. James J. McLaughlin
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 2450 Meadowbrook Rd. (at 8 1/2 Mile) Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Sun.) Pastor: Rev. James J. McLaughlin	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 2171 W. 10 Mile (at Ten & Beck) Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Sun.) Pastor: Rev. James J. McLaughlin
VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Ten Rd. near 11 Mile Road Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Sun.) Pastor: Rev. James J. McLaughlin	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 2120 Hoggston Rd. (at 11 Mile) Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Sun.) Pastor: Rev. James J. McLaughlin

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Singles programs set for the month

Single Place, an adult ministry for single people meeting at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, will gather from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Sunday morning. Bob Alvine will be the speaker.

The group is going to the Ann Arbor Summer Festival at 8 p.m. June 18. Meet at the church to car pool. Bring money for dinner before the free concert and free movie.

Several special summer trips have been planned. A charter fishing/canoeing/camping trip is set for July 29, 30 and 31; a getaway weekend to the Double JJ Resort is planned for Aug. 12, 13 and 14 and a trip to the Shaw Festival is set for Aug. 20-21. Call for costs.

"Ground Rules for Living," with speaker John Landis will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 22. Wednesday is also ecumenical night.

Summer volleyball will be played at 6:30 every Sunday evening at Park Place Apartments, Eight Mile Road between Meadowbrook and Griswold. The cost is \$1.

For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0911.

Holy Family Singles is a group for separated, divorced, widowed or never been married persons. A special events night has been planned for Wednesday, June 22, with a murder mystery dinner and theater train ride. The cost is \$67.50.

For more information, call Church of the Holy Family, 349-8847.

Single Point Ministries offers a unique opportunity to join more than 500 persons of varied backgrounds together for a class about Jesus Christ. The group meets at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road (on the corner of Six Mile) in Livonia. The Rev. Paul Clough will lead with scripture messages relevant to single living.

"Talk It Over" is held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month in Knox Hall.

For further information about Single Point Ministries, call 422-1854.



Kathy Ann Morse where she pens her poetry.

Photo by HAL GOULD

Poems and prayers

By MICHELLE HARRISON Staff Writer

Kathyann Morse takes her writing very seriously.

She was pleased when she learned she would be receiving two awards from the National Library of Poetry for her poetry, but she's keeping her feet on the ground.

"This is not what it's about," she said. "This is good and I am happy (about the award)."

Morse, of Novi, will be honored with other writers at a banquet in August in Washington, D.C. There, she

will be inducted into the International Society of Poetry of the U.S. She will also receive an Editor's Choice award for her poem *Servant That I Am Passing Over*.

Morse said her writings were acknowledged by the Pope after she sent the writings to him.

A letter she received from the secretary of state of the Vatican told her that the Pope prayed for her in his greetings.

Morse said she began writing when she felt an overwhelming urge to pick up a pencil and start penning her thoughts.

"I was ignorant of what I was writing," she said. "I just felt compelled to write."

She will be competing with other poets at the Washington D.C. banquet in an international contest.

Morse said she has already had some interest from publishers about her work, however, is holding off until after her Washington, D.C. venture. However, she has decided to contribute 70 percent of whatever she earns through her poetry to charitable organizations protecting international rights.

"My writings will say a lot," she said. "But I don't want to sign any contracts until I see where I stand."

Birth

Dennis and Sheri Janer of Novi announce the birth of their son, CHASE DENNIS, born March 29, 1994, at Providence Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Chase has two sisters, Brittany Lauren, 7, and Chelsea Brooke, 5.

Grandparents are Wayne and Janet Nelson of Northville and Edward and Dolores Janer of Milford. Great-grandparents are Melena Jagusch of Westland and Felix and Kathleen Bert of Caspian, Mich.

Todd and Kathleen (Holloway) Folland announce the birth of their daughters, GABRIELLE MARIE and EMILY MICHELLE on April 5. The twins weighed 4 pounds, 10 ounces and 5 pounds, 4 ounces and were born at Siani Hospital in Detroit.

The newborn girls will join a sister, Megan Anne, at their Novi home. Grandparents are Robert and Anne Holloway of Northville and Eva Plennig of Lansing. Aunt and uncles are Michelle, Bobby and Scott Holloway.

Reunions

Some of the following reunions are being planned by Class Reunions Plus in St. Clair Shores, (313) 896-0770, 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 Plus.

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

BERKLEY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1964; June 25 at Amici's Italian Village, Farmington Hills; Reunions Made Easy.

BERKLEY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1984; Nov. 5 at the Metropolitan Musicafe in Farmington Hills; Reunions Made Easy.

BIRMINGHAM GROVES HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1974; July 23 at Somerset Inn, Troy; Class Reunions Plus.

BISHOP BORGESS HIGH SCHOOL: Redford; Class of 1974; Oct. 22 at the Metropolitan Musicafe in Farmington Hills; Reunions Made Easy.

CARLSON HIGH SCHOOL: Gibraltar, Class of 1984; July 16 at Knights of Columbus Hall in Lincoln Park; Class Reunions Plus.

CHERRY HILL HIGH SCHOOL: Redford; Class of 1974; Sept. 24 at the Dearborn Elks Lodge in Dearborn; Reunions Made Easy.

COOLEY HIGH SCHOOL: Alumni classes from 1928 to 1950 will be holding their fourth annual picnic from noon to 7 p.m. Aug. 10 at Rotary Park, located on Six Mile Road between Farmington and Merriman, in Livonia. There will be a commemorative theme honoring the hundreds of Cooley students who gave their lives in World War II.

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

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

FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL: Livonia; Class of 1974; Nov. 26 at Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi; Class Reunions Made Easy.

GARDEN CITY EAST HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1973; July 30 at Amici's Italian Village in Farmington Hills; Reunions Made Easy.

GARDEN CITY WEST HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1974; Aug. 13 at Fairlane Manor, Dearborn; Class Reunions Plus.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1974; July 1 at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club; Class Reunions Plus.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1954; July 9 at the Novi Hilton. For information, or if you have addresses of former classmates, call Ruth (Pullen) Mejia, 349-1022.

Diversions

the NOVI NEWS 5B

THURSDAY June 16, 1994



Photo by HAL GOULD

Father figures

Clay works in honor of Father's Day, designed and constructed by artist Bob Black are now on display at the Atrium Gallery, located on Center Street in downtown Northville. Some of his works include golfers and fishermen. Gallery co-owner Pat Jania said Black will do special clay figurine orders for people

based on photographs, however, those wouldn't be ready until after Father's Day. Black recently retired to Tucson, Ariz., where he just began constructing and designing bowls for the gallery. He taught for many years at Schoolcraft College, Jania said.

Entertainment listings

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Novi News, 204 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

Special events

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The Novi Arts Council wishes to showcase the talents of area performers. Performances will be in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center prior to selected city council meetings. On occasion, performances may be taped by MetroVision and cablecast to residents. Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, etc., are invited to submit application forms and audition tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Council. Flutist Julie Oberts will perform June 20. For further information, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

Theater

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner theater program will continue with scheduled Saturday performances at the 1920s-era Novi mansion which now houses Home Sweet Home restaurant. The murder mystery and a tenderloin and salmon dinner are \$25.95 per person. Diners are given clues—and sometimes speaking roles in the action—to help them figure out who dunnit. Prizes are given out to the best guessers. Home Sweet Home is located at 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Novi Road. Also, comedy night returns on Thursdays with 8 p.m. shows. For information and reservations, call 347-0095.

GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant brings "The Genitti Radio Hour Dinner Theatre" to you every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening.

Nautical Nonsense will play through July. Featured is Genitti's famous seven 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 of Center Street.

BRADY'S MURDER MYSTERY: Matt Brady's, located in the Holiday Inn, West Ten Mile Road in Farmington Hills, offers a murder mystery package for guests which includes

dinner, overnight accommodations and breakfast. Shows dates are July 8, 22 and 29. Space is limited and reservations are required. Call (810) 477-4000 for reservations or more information.

Music

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. Call 344-0220 for additional information.

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 Pavilion court. Fashions from mall stores will be modeled informally during the concerts.

For further information, call 462-1100.

MORE JAZZ: Outback Cappuccino 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 flugelhorn while Lester plays keyboards with mellow bass and rhythms. Call 455-0445 for more information.

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music all week with no cover charge.

Sunday is a "Sings 'N' Things Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every week. Local artists get together for impromptu jams.

Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call 349-7038.

RIFLES: Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m. Rifles of Northville becomes a live rhythm and blues cafe. Rifles is at 18730 Northville Road. For information, call 349-3490.

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

The June lineup, playing from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., includes: C.J. Lefevre (country) June 23; and Steve King and the Dittles again on June 30.

Taylor Made will perform from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. June 16-18; 23-25 and June 30, July 1 and 2. The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi, across from Twelve Oaks Mall. For information, call 348-5000.

SPORTS EDITION: Every weekend guests can enjoy live entertainment at the Sports Edition Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi.

The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

JAZZ NIGHT: DePalma's Dining and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth Road, Livonia, is offering live entertainment. Larry Nozera and Friends perform intimate jazz from 8 to 11 p.m. on Mondays.

Ron DePalma plays jazz piano from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday featuring a vast array of guest performers. Guest singers are welcome.

On Wednesdays, the Enrico Caruso Society performs live opera from 7 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday and strolling musicians David and Francesco entertain diners with the accordion, mandolin and guitar from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Art

ATRIUM GALLERY: Watercolorist Richard O'Malley is the featured artist for the months of June and July. He is well known for his use of bright jewel-toned colors. His subjects are often cats, boats, buildings, flowers and abstracts.

New multi-media work from Farmington artist Jeri Falwick will also be exhibited throughout July.

Ann Arbor artist Bob Black has new clay figures in for Father's Day. The Atrium Gallery is at 109 N. Center St., Northville. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

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

Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and by appointment. Call 474-8306.

BORDERS: This month's featured artist in the gallery at Borders Books and Music is northern Michigan resi-

dent Suzanne Wilson. Her watercolors feature scenes from all over the world.

Wilson has also published *A Sketchbook of Leelanau County*. She is currently director of Lake Street Studios in Glen Arbor, Mich.

Borders is located in the Novi Town Center.

GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Gallery in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile, features a changing show of the work of local artists.

LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Little Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel Little Theater in downtown Northville features two shows a month.

Michigan fine artists who would like to display their works are encouraged to contact gallery manager and artist Julie Giordano at 348-0282. The Little Art Gallery is at 112 E. Main St.

PAINTER'S PLACE: "Flowers of America and Europe" is the theme of the watercolors in Northville artist Caroline Dunphy's Center Street gallery. In addition, there are drawings of Northville scenes as well as greeting cards featuring Mill Race buildings and other Northville locations. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays through Thursdays, or by appointment. Call 348-9544 for more information.

THE ARTISTS' GALLERY: "A New Way of Looking," an exhibit of students from 35 elementary schools inspiring 70 Metro Detroit area adult artists will be on display June 12 through July 17.

The gallery is located in Orchard Place Mall, 30905 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For information, call 855-8832.

TOWN CENTER GALLERY: The Town Center Gallery is located at Novi Town Center at 43267 Crescent Blvd. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Call 380-0470.

NEARBY

FINE ARTISTS: and antique dealers are wanted for an exhibition and sale for the Canton Libertyfest June 25 and 26. Two separate tent areas will be provided, both fee for a 10-foot by 10-foot covered space is \$65.

For information, or an application, call Julie Giordano at 348-0282 or Sharon Lee Dillenback, 453-3710.

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SPECIAL SECTION IN YOUR PAPER THIS WEEK

Next Weekends Activities Include:

FRIDAY, June 24

- Flower show 1 to 5 pm
- Concert "Not Afraid" at Courthouse - 6pm
- Ballon Launch - Fri. Evening
- Contest 2pm
- Madcat & Kane Blues Concert 3pm
- Flying Aces Frisbee Team 4 pm
- "Not Afraid" Concert 5 to 9 pm
- Ballon Launch at dusk

SATURDAY, June 25

- Ballon Launch - Daybreak
- Sunrise Sale - Downtown - starting at 6 am
- Antique Auction 10 am
- Farmers Market 10 to 3
- Farmers Market 10 to 3

SUNDAY, June 26

- Ballon Launch - Daybreak
- Farmers Market (10 to 3)
- Clloggers 11 am
- K-9 Click Canine Team 1 pm
- L.C. Brass Concert 2 pm
- Flying Aces Frisbee Team 3 pm

World Cup Kickoff

World Cup Soccer is coming to Detroit and you'll see it only on Channel 7!

Join Don Shane tomorrow night for a special look at the largest sporting event in the world! Meet the players and coaches of Team USA. And tune in to see how Don makes watching grass grow in the Silverdome...exciting!

World Cup Kickoff Friday, 8:30PM

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Movies

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THURSDAY
June 16,
1994

Doin' things the 'Cowboy Way'

Contemporary western pits rodeo cowboys against New York City

Out of the west they rode, bored and hell-bent for leather, hard-living cowboys with a hard-luck job to do.

Surrounded by enemies, they walk tall through a lonely, godforsaken wilderness that some call hell, and some call New York City.

They're Sonny and Pepper, modern-day rodeo cowboys from New Mexico. And if they can survive the traffic, they just might take New Yorkers for the ride of their lives.

Woody Harrelson ("Indecent Proposal," "Whitemen Can't Jump") and Kiefer Sutherland ("Young Guns," "The Three Musketeers") star in "The Cowboy Way," an urban action-comedy from producer Brian Grazer whose previous work includes "Parenthood" and "Kindergarten Cop."

The Universal Pictures release also features a special appearance by country star Travis Tritt.

Gregg Champion directs the film from the screenplay by Bill Whittliff ("Lonesome Dove") and Joe Clayton, based on a story by Rob Thompson and Bill Whittliff.

"The Cowboy Way" is about two guys who embody the classic Western spirit — adventurous, independent, straight-shooting — who suddenly find themselves in a place that's about as far removed from those values as you can get.

"The fun and excitement come from watching these guys take on the urban machine like it's some wild bronco they're trying to bust," said producer Grazer.

It's been a long, bumpy road downhill for Pepper Lewis (Harrelson) and Sonny Gilstrap (Sutherland) since they became New Mexico State team roping champions. Ever since Pepper got blind-faced drunk and pulled a no-show at the National Rodeo Finals, Sonny's been unwilling to forgive him.

Sonny and Pepper have to put their differences aside when their lifelong friend, Nacho (Joaquin Martinez) suddenly vanishes into



A search for a missing friend leads Woody Harrelson and Kiefer Sutherland to New York City in 'The Cowboy Way.'

the ballparks of New York. Now the two rough riders have no choice but to saddle up together and — shoulder to shoulder — brave the newfound perils of crowded subways, sully commuters and overpriced hotels in America's wildest city.

"I've always been a big fan of Westerns, especially buddy pictures like 'Dutch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid,'" said Grazer, who got the idea for "The Cowboy Way" while horseback riding in his native California.

"One day I thought, 'Wouldn't it be great to do an action-comedy about contemporary cowboys?'" Grazer developed a keen interest in the lives of modern cowboys, traveling and interviewing real-life ranch hands and rodeo jockeys while developing the story.

"The first thing about these guys is that they don't make a lot of money in their line of work," said Grazer.

"Like Sonny and Pepper, most of them scrape by on odd jobs between rodeos — usually the

prize money is their only real shot at getting ahead. Even so, all of the cowboys we met had a tremendous sense of pride in what they do — they know they're keeping a great American tradition alive."

Putting two modern-day cowboys in New York created ideal opportunities for action and comedy.

"You can't get much more out of place than these two," said screenwriter Whittliff, who worked with Grazer in developing the story for "The Cowboy Way."

"The first time they check into a hotel and it's \$500 a night, their jaws just fall open. Where they come from, you could buy a house for \$500."

"At first they're in over their heads," said Grazer. "Then they start to realize that the only way they're going to make it is by playing by their own rules — 'The Cowboy Way.'"

Pepper and Sonny reflect two versions of this time-honored philosophy in action. Woody Harrelson, a longtime "Cheers" veteran

and star of such films as "Indecent Proposal" and "White Men Can't Jump," plays the laid back, fun-loving Pepper Lewis. "Pepper is a romantic wise guy," said Harrelson. "He's a fun-loving dude who's the first to admit he's not always the most responsible person alive."

Pepper's wayward view of life is a constant source of irritation to his lifelong buddy and former partner, Sonny Gilstrap, played by Kiefer Sutherland. "Sonny is a man of few words — but when he says something, you know he means it," said Sutherland.

"The heroes of this movie are two guys who could never get very far as a team because they don't see eye to eye on anything," added Grazer.

"When they get to New York, they realize they've got to learn to trust each other if they're going to make it out alive."

Principal photography for "A Cowboy Way" began in Santa Fe. For the initial rodeo scenes, director Gregg Champion staged a rodeo which required dozens of real bronco-busters, horses, cattle, animal wranglers and ropers.

The production's wildest moments came when filming started in the crowded streets of Manhattan.

"Planning is everything on a New York shoot, because the city is so crowded and full of energy that you have to prepare for just about every contingency," noted director Champion.

"Imagine just how much more complicated the situation becomes when you add live animals, who have priorities all their own."

The film's most spectacular scene involves a chase sequence over the heavily traveled Manhattan Bridge, linking Manhattan and Brooklyn.

In the tradition of all great westerns, the contemporary cowboys race alongside a subway train on the bridge, 100 feet above the East River.

'Flintstones' makes rock stars out of Fred, Betty

THE FLINTSTONES
By David Ferrotta
Northville

Yes, my friends, it's time to travel back to the stone age. Back when the cars were feet-driven and the houses were made of stone.

Steven Spielberg (as noted in the film) brings a great adaptation of "The Flintstones" to the big screen.

Everything is flawless, from Betty's (Rose O'Donnell) unique laugh to Fred's (John Goodman) boisterous voice. These two characters are definitely the gemstones of the movie.

Though the movie is definitely hyped towards adults, the message can be applied to everyone. But don't expect to see an exact replica of the classic cartoon, or you'll be disappointed.

The Flintstones of '94 dabble in such areas as embezzlement, greed and hostility.

The one incident that leads to a slew of other mishaps and the basis of the story is when Barney (Rick Moranis) switches his aptitude test with Fred so that Fred will be promoted to VP of the company.

Little did either know that the



lucky new VP would be dragged into an embezzlement scam without knowing.

So whether you're a new bedrock fan or an old Flintstone-maniac, go see the movie.

It gets a big YABBA-DABBA-DOO.

ORDINARY PEOPLE
By Helaine Blustock
Novi

Thank goodness for video releases! Everyone should be exposed to this film masterpiece for a first time or appreciate anew its excellence.

Thank goodness for video releases!

"Ordinary People" is possibly the most perfect film ever produced. It won four Academy Awards — Best Picture, Director, Supporting Actor and Screenplay Adaptation. Superb music adaption by Marvin Hamlisch enhances its magnificence.

Only one contemporary film, "Schindler's List," compares to its superiority.

If you think your family is ordinary, try imagining how it could be shattered by a tragic drowning accident killing a son, leaving a younger brother suicidal and plagued with guilt.

The film probes deep into character. The grieving son (Timothy Hutton) is pathetic. His father (Donald Sutherland), powerless under normal conditions, offers little solace though his efforts are admirable.

The mother (Mary Tyler Moore) remains cold and aloof like always.

Unfortunate for the surviving lad, the lost son was her indisputable favorite!

Only the psychiatrist (Judd Hirsch) is able to break the wall to console the lad. The relationship between the doctor and patient becomes one of trust and love.

Praiseworthy direction by Robert Redford in 1980. Take out the tissue and prepare yourself for dehydration.

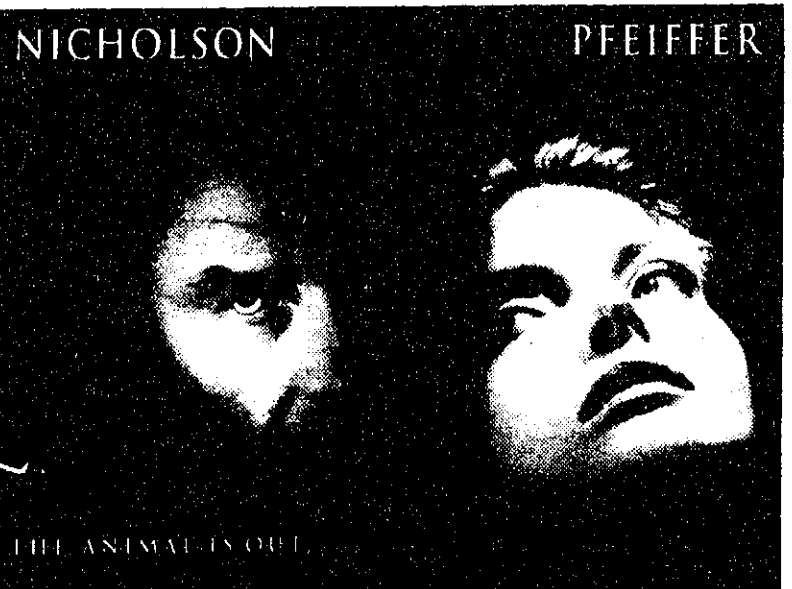
SLIVER
By Heather Wadowski
Northville

"You like to watch... don't you? That's the caption for 'Sliver.' But in 'Sliver's' case, we don't. Sharon Stone ('Basic Instinct')

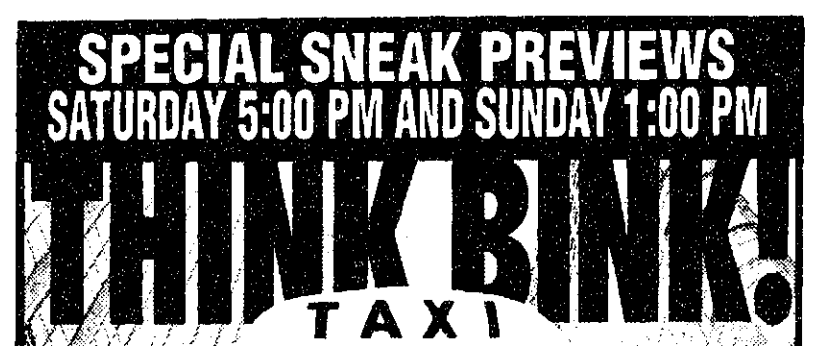
has found, and soon falls in love with the enemy.

Now this movie isn't all bad. It's just plain stupid. The plot is catchy, but it doesn't deliver. All I can say is that "Sliver" could have been something. Unfortunately, it's not.

"Sliver" is available on video.



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SHOWCASE 4TH ST.	SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT
STAR JOHN R. AT 14 MILE	STAR LINCOLN PARK	STAR ROCHESTER
12 OAKS	WEST RIVER	FORD WYOMING



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STAR WINCHESTER	UNITED ARTS 12 OAKS	

the NOVI NEWS Sports

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THURSDAY
June 16,
1994

SOCCER

1994 ALL-AREA

Lisa Bernardo Defender	Angie Snyder Midfield	Renee Androsian Forward
Lisa Antuna Goalkeeper	Kelly Hamann Midfield	Kim Bialek Forward
Celeste Jackson Defender	Randie McAvoy Midfield	Sandi Poniatowski Forward
Sarra Haffey Defender	Michelle Dinverno Forward	

Antuna, Bialek make first team

Picking Hometown Newspapers' East All-Area Soccer first team gets tougher and tougher every year.

Rising talent levels in the area have made our job more difficult — to say the least. But that's okay because our 1994 All-Area squad is the most competitive one we've fielded in ages.

Led by Player of the Year Renee Androsian, the first team features a plethora of goal scorers, playmakers and defensive specialists.

Androsian, a forward with Northville High, was quite deserving of our highest honor. A senior, she led the Mustangs in scoring and helped take her team all the way to the state semi-final.

Along with the Northville standout, Novi's Kim Bialek, Milford's Sandi Poniatowski and Lakeland's Michelle Dinverno gives our first team a strong front line. Players like Angie Snyder, Kelly Hamann and Randie McAvoy makes us strong in the middle, too.

Take a look at all of our selections and see if you don't agree that the 1994 All-Area Soccer first team is one of our best ever. (Selections are made by the sports editors of the Novi News, Northville Record, South Lyon Herald and Milford Times).

LISA BERNARDO
defender, Northville

As the Mustangs' sweeper, Bernardo had an outstanding spring season. According to coach Doug Lyon, the junior put it all together. "She was a leader on our team," he said. "She came up very big in a lot of games. Lisa dominated on defense."

Bernardo earned all conference honors in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Lyon said after a so-so sophomore season, Bernardo shined brightly in '94.

"She did a fantastic job," he added.

SARRA HAFFEY
defender, South Lyon

The Lion sweeper turned in one of the most promising performances from a sophomore defender in recent years for the team that struggled during much of the

season.

South Lyon coach Bill Stevanovich said it was a combination of Haffey work ethic and natural talent that made her so valuable to the team.

"She is a very talented young player who works very hard and is very aggressive," said Stevanovich. "She holds our defense together."

Haffey shined in games against the Kennington Valley Conference champion Brighton Bulldogs this year. Even though the Lions lost both matches against Brighton, Haffey played very well and helped to hold the potent Bulldog team scores for more than 40 minutes in the second contest between the two schools.

After the season was over, KVC officials recognized Haffey's efforts by not only making her an all-conference selection and one of the league's top five players overall, but recommended her for all-state honors as well.

Stevanovich said that he's very happy that Haffey will be back to anchor the Lion offense in each of her next two seasons.

CELESTE JACKSON
defender, Milford

Toughness was the trademark of the third-year varsity player who netted one goal this season.

Jackson was known for her tough, physical play this year and coach Robert Mazar said she was one of the hardest workers on the Redskin team.

Mazar added that sometimes Jackson's lack of foot speed hurt her when she was matched up against quick opposing wings, but she more than made up for the shortcoming with her aggressiveness.

Jackson also possessed one of the most powerful kicks in the KVC this season, according to Mazar.

ANGIE SNYDER
midfielder, Northville

Despite missing a month of the season, Snyder still put together a fine senior campaign. Playing at halfback, she was able to dominate action offensively and defensively, Lyon said.

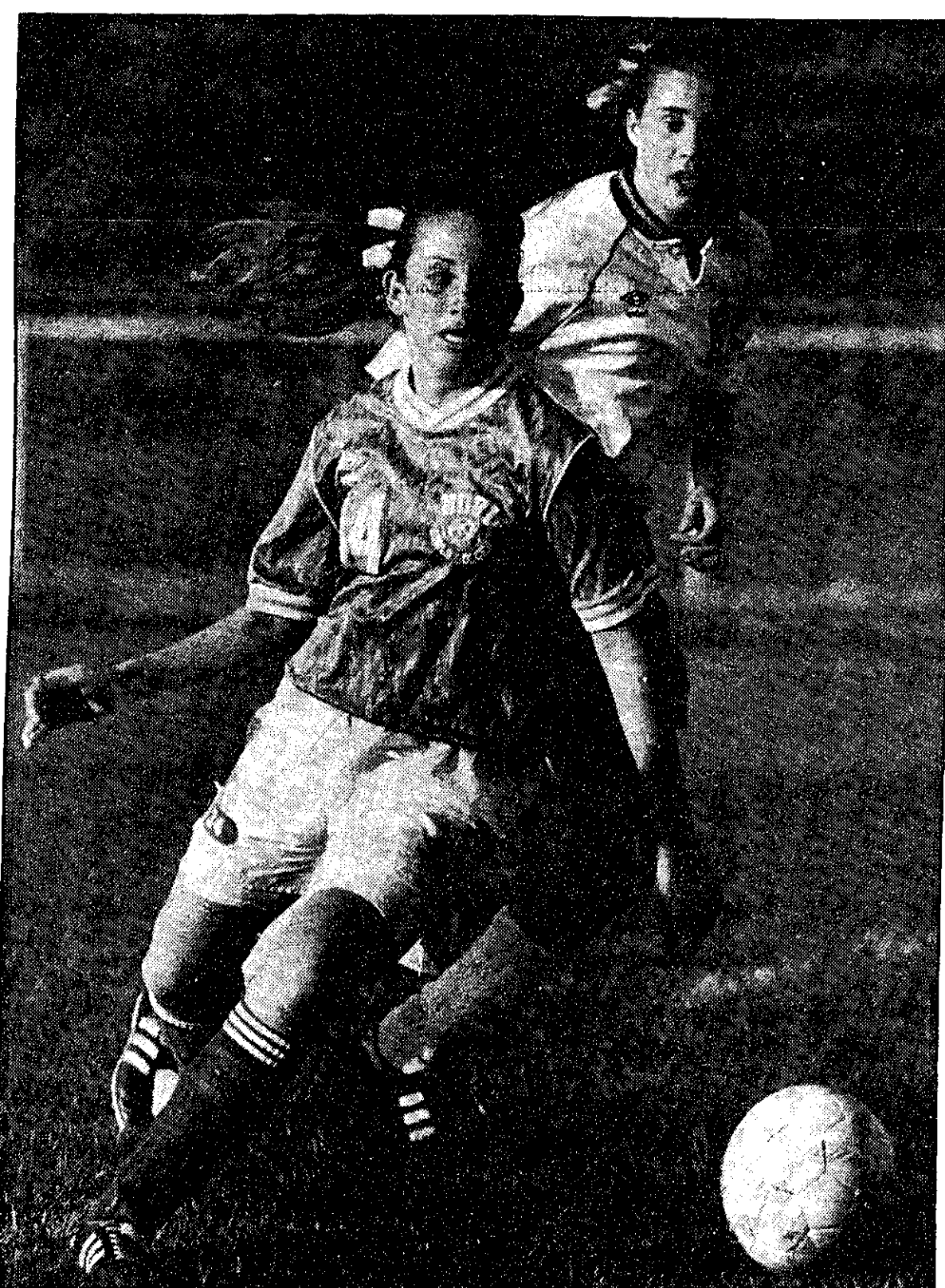


Photo by HAL GOULD

Novi High sophomore Melissa Munger didn't make the all-area team this season but may make the grade in coming years.

"She's very physical and aggressive," he added. Snyder scored six goals and assists. Lyon said those numbers would've been much higher without her leg injury.

The coach said Snyder's forte is defense, however.

Jarvis, Borashko on second squad

There's one thing that can be said for sure about Hometown Newspapers' East All Area Soccer second team: it has experience.

Four seniors and juniors gives our squad a veteran lineup. If our team was to actually take the field together players like Mary Pat Bahl of Northville and Grace Dinverno of Lakeland would prove invaluable.

Of course that's not to say our team doesn't have some talented younger players. Freshman Leah Garn of Milford, for example, provides the second squad with scoring punch.

Here's a closer look at Hometown Newspapers' selections for the All Area second team: (all selections were made by the sports editors of the Novi News, Northville Record, South Lyon Herald and Milford Times)

MARY PAT BAHL
defender, Northville

The senior often drew the unpleasant task of marking opponents' best offensive player. To her credit, according to coach Doug Lyon, Bahl did it well.

"She always came up big in shutting down the other player," he said. "She's a fantastic defensive player."

Bahl filled the spot in the defensive backfield left open when teammate Angie Snyder moved to halfback. Lyon said the senior was able to play tough soccer without playing dirty.

"She plays very aggressive and very clean," he added.

Bahl, a tri-captain for Northville, earned all-WLAA honorable mention this year for her efforts.

CHRISTI JARVIS
defender, Novi

Without the junior patrolling Novi's backlines, the Wildcats would've been in big trouble. A defensive wiz, Jarvis worked very hard to keep the ball out of the net.

"The big innings have been killers," said Peterson. Gary Mroz, a righthander from Detroit Mercy, started for Delwal and pitched three shutout innings. Mike Pesci was touched for all six runs in relief.

Delwal plays Little Caesars at Ford Field in Livonia tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.

Skid hits four for Delwal with 12-4 loss to Hines Park

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

When it rains it pours. And for Delwal, it's a deluge right now.

The Novi-based ballclub lost its fourth straight game Sunday evening by a score of 12-4 to Hines Park. Playing at Novi High, Hines Park scored seven runs in the top of the seventh inning to take command.

A third of the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League season has already gone by for 2-6 Delwal. Manager Bob Peterson said his team needs to turn it around quickly.

"We have to string a few together to get back into the race," he said, "and get our confidence back." Peterson. "We'd be a lot different team if they could stay with us."

playoffs. Making that field will be more difficult this season, Peterson said.

"I think there's pretty good balance," he added, "and, therefore, I think there's no sure-fire non-playoff team. It will be a fight for the last two playoff spots."

Pitching has been Delwal's main problem thus far. Two of the Peterson's better hurlers, Ron Hollis and Mark Temple, have left the team.

Hollis was drafted by the Los Angeles Dodgers and has gone off to play professionally. Temple left to play in a Wisconsin league.

"So far our pitching hasn't been good enough to get over the loss of Hollis and Temple," said Peterson. "We'd be a lot different team if they could stay with us."

The manager said he make make a few roster moves to solidify his staff.

"The roster isn't final until July," Peterson said. Righthander John Vanderbrink started Sunday's game for Delwal on the mound.

He allowed three Hines Park runs in the third inning. Delwal, meanwhile, couldn't do anything with the bats until the sixth inning.

With two out, Matt Green smashed a three-run homer to cut the lead to 5-3. But Hines Park put the game out of reach in the seventh with seven runs.

WESTLAND 6, DELWAL 2
Delwal's offense struggled again on June 8 in a road

loss to Westland.

The game remained scoreless until the fifth inning. In fact, Delwal scored both of its runs in that inning on a pair of RBI doubles by Sean McDonald and Andy Durcan.

Westland came right back for all six of its runs in the bottom of the frame. Three Delwal errors led to three unearned runs to help the rally along.

"The big innings have been killers," said Peterson. Gary Mroz, a righthander from Detroit Mercy, started for Delwal and pitched three shutout innings. Mike Pesci was touched for all six runs in relief.

Delwal plays Little Caesars at Ford Field in Livonia tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.

1994 ALL-AREA SOCCER

FIRST TEAM		
LISA BERNARDO	JR	NORTHVILLE
SARAH HAFEEY	SOPH	SOUTH LYON
CELESTE JACKSON	SR	MILFORD
ANGIE SNEYDER	SR	NORTHVILLE
KELLY HAMANN	JR	LAKELAND
RANDE MCAVOY	SR	SOUTH LYON
RENEE ANDROSJIAN	SR	NORTHVILLE
KIM BIALEK	JR	NOVI
SANDI PONIATOWSKI	SOPH	MILFORD
MICHELLE DINVERNO	JR	LAKELAND
LISA ANTUNA	JR	NOVI

SECOND TEAM		
ERICA KLAUSING	FR	LAKELAND
MARY PAT BAHL	SR	NORTHVILLE
JIMMY SINGLETON	SOPH	LAKELAND
CHRISTY JARVIS	JR	NOVI
NICHOLE BORASHKO	JR	LAKELAND
LACEY SULLIVAN	SR	MILFORD
JENNY SCHEMANSKE	SR	LAKELAND
GRACE DINVERNO	SR	MILFORD
LEAH GARN	FR	MILFORD
KATIE KOHL	JR	NORTHVILLE
LYNN SKENDER	JR	MILFORD

HONORABLE MENTION

SOUTH LYON: MICHELLE JOHNSON, ANGIE ROTH
MILFORD: SUMMER ELLISON
NORTHVILLE: HEATHER HUIZING, SUE MCQUAID, MEAGHAN CAUZILLO, KRISTIN WASLASKA
NOVI: MANDY MCGILNLEN, BETH GOURLAY, AMY CAMPBELL

Antuna, Bialek make first team

Continued from 7
A four year starter for the Mustangs, Snyder was an all-WLAA choice this year. She'll play soccer for the University of Detroit Mercy next year.

KELLY HAMANN
midfield, Lakeland
The emotional leader of the Eagles team, Hamann had a good year offensively tallying seven goals and five assists overall.
In her third year at the varsity level, Hamann saw action at several different positions but mainly played right or center field.
Eagles coach Mike Braden said that Hamann gave 100 percent in every game this year and she continued to improve in every contest. It's her actions off the field, though, that make her one of the most valuable members of the team, said Braden. "In some aspects, Kelly is the heart of our team. She won't let other players get down on themselves or quit. She always has a positive comment," said Braden.
He added that Hamann is one of those players who combines the rare blend of talent and true leadership ability. "Some people can lead by example. (Hamann) is willing to verbalize it and support every one else while she's doing it," he said.

RANDE MCAVOY
midfield, South Lyon
McAvoy came to the Lions as a transfer student from Northville two years ago and she has definitely left

her mark on the South Lyon team in that short period of time.
She scored one goal and led the team in assists with four this season. Stevanovich said that his senior co-captain was the heart of the Lion midfield line.
"Randle had a very steady season," he said. "She started every game and she was our leader and a very strong player," he added.
McAvoy also hopes to continue playing soccer at the next level, according to Stevanovich.
She is planning to attend Baldwin-Wallace College just outside of Cleveland in the fall and she has set her sights on making the Division III school's team as a walk-on.

RENEE ANDROSJIAN
forward, Northville
A highly touted and respected player in her four years with the Mustangs, Androsian did it all this season.
Northville looked to the senior for scoring and she got it. She led the Mustangs with 17 goals while adding five assists.
Androsian's speed led to many of those goals. Lyon said she was able to simply outrun many players and create breakaways for herself.
"She's a very fast forward," he commented.
Androsian was picked to the all-WLAA team.

SANDI PONIATOWSKI
forward, Milford
Raw talent and desire are two of

the main ingredients that led Poniatowski to her second straight appearance on the all-area team.
She was the leading scorer in the area this season netting 23 goals and contributing 12 assists. Poniatowski proved her value to the team this season by scoring at least one goal in every contest.
Mazur said that outstanding speed and dribbling ability are Poniatowski's greatest attributes.
She is an excellent player who always plays under control. She has a great shot from every forward position, he added.
Poniatowski works extremely hard in both practice and games which he said is rare for a young player with so much talent.

LISA ANTUNA
goalkeeper, Novi
Perhaps the Wildcats most talented player this spring, Antuna had to wear many hats.
The junior was Novi's primary goalkeeper. In that role she earned eight shutouts and did a yeoman's job, Christoff said.
In order to utilize her speed and offensive abilities, the coach often called upon Antuna to play forward late in games. As a part-time forward she tallied four goals and two assists.
"She's the most versatile player we have right now," Christoff said.

Rec Briefs

Soccer tryouts: Tryouts for all Novi Jaguars soccer select and premier teams will be held on the following dates. All interested boys and girls are invited to tryout for the teams in their age group. Please arrive at the tryout site on the time and be ready to play. Bring a white and dark T-shirt and ball. Further information is available from the Novi Jaguars Soccer Association at 348-9156, Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400 or the coaches listed below.
Boys under 16, coach Gatt (348-2861), June 18 and 27 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Novi Meadows. Boys under 15, coach Walker (477-6937), June 16 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Schoolcraft College.
Boys under 14, coach Ornelan (477-0436), June 23 and 27 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Novi Christian June

23) and Novi Meadows (June 27, 3:45-6:15 p.m.), June 25 and 26 from 8 to 2 p.m. at Novi Meadows. Boys under 12, coach Anselius (348-5316) June 17 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Lakeshore Park and June 25 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Novi Meadows.
Boys under 11, coach Olson (348-9156), Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400 or the coaches listed below.
Boys under 10, coach Kreutzberg (380-8994), June 16 and 21 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Schoolcraft.
Girls under 14, coach Hoag (349-5814), June 25 from 10 a.m. to noon at Novi Meadows. Girls under 19, coach Pyatt (348-2978), June 26 from 4 to 6 p.m. at Novi Meadows.

Jarvis, Borashko picked for second squad
Continued from 7
"She was the glue behind our defense," said coach Larry Christoff. "She had some superb games."
Health problems were the only roadblock in Jarvis' season. The junior suffers from asthma.
"We definitely missed her when she wasn't out there," Christoff said.
Jarvis made honorable mention all-KVC.

JIMMY SINGLETON
defender, Lakeland
From her sweeper position, Singleton was a key to the Eagle defense this season.
At the beginning of the year, Lakeland head coach Mike Braden knew that Singleton would have to anchor the back line because she was the only returning player with

all the help it could get, Borashko was a bright spot.
Although she didn't put up big offensive numbers with just six assists, the junior was definitely a threat because of her throw ins.
Many KVC coaches feared Borashko for her ability to get her team into offensive position with a long throw in.
"We had to make things happen," said Christoff. "Forty percent of our goals were off of throw ins and corner kicks."
Borashko made the all-KVC team.
Mazur said that Shemanske was a very hardworker who always played with her head in the game. "She could run 80 minutes nonstop. She is a very ambitious player," remarked Mazur.

Notice: Public Comment Period (FY 1995-1997) Amendments Transportation Improvement Program

Presented by: SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments
660 Plaza Drive, Suite 1900
Detroit, MI 48226 (313) 962-4266

The public is invited to review and submit comments on the Fiscal Year (FY) 1995-1997 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) during the public comment period, June 22 to July 22, 1994. The TIP is a listing of federally and non-federally funded major road and transit service improvements proposed by various communities, road agencies, transit agencies and the Michigan Department of Transportation. The Federal Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA) emphasizes the public's opportunity to review and comment on road and transit projects proposed for federal funding. This public comment process is part of SEMCOG's overall responsibility for formulating the TIP and for approving projects for federal funding.
The projects are located in the Southeast Michigan counties of Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw, Wayne and the City of Detroit. The types of proposed projects include construction of new roads, widening of existing roads, resurfacing and repair of roads and bridges, large bus and equipment purchases by transit agencies and operating assistance for transit agencies. The TIP document identifies the location of each project, estimated cost, the source of funds and the agency or community which has jurisdiction over the project.
Written comments concerning the projects should be submitted no later than July 18, 1994 to John M. Amberger, Executive Director of SEMCOG, at 660 Plaza Drive, Suite 1900, Detroit, MI, 48226. Verbal responses may also be made, at SEMCOG's Executive Committee meeting to be held in SEMCOG offices (same address) on Friday, July 22, 1994, at 1:00 p.m.
The TIP draft document is available for review starting June 20 at the following locations:
SEMCOG offices (address above)
The Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART), First National Bldg., 660 Woodward Ave., Detroit.
The Detroit Department of Transportation (DDOT), 1301 E. Warren, Detroit.
The Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti Urban Area Transportation Study, 278 Collingwood, Ann Arbor.
The Ann Arbor Transportation Authority, 2700 Industrial Hwy., Ann Arbor.

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Recreation

Baseball camp slated for July

By CINDY STEWART
Special Writer

Former Detroit Tiger Chet Lemon loves baseball and the youngsters in Novi. He came out for Opening Day of Novi Youth Baseball on June 4 and he can't wait to be back in Novi next month for Summer Baseball '94, the Chet Lemon School of Baseball.
"Michigan is our home and GIGI and I love coming back each year," said Chet Lemon (From Lake Mary, Fla.). "Our family and friends are there and everyone treats us so special. From the time our plane lands until the time we have to leave, we have such a great time in Michigan."
1993 was the first year for Chet Lemon's School of Baseball in Novi, and due to the popularity, they've added a second week this year. There are five age groups divided by age and ability: 6-7, 8-10, 11-12, 13-14, and 15-18. There are only 20 openings per age group, because this is a learning camp, not a babysitting service. The number also provides enough kids for two teams. Each age group plays five games each and every day.
Sign your kids up now for Chet Lemon's School of Baseball. There are still a few openings left. The two, one-week camps to choose from are: July 18-22 or July 25-29, and both run from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Join Chet Lemon for a week of instructional workouts consisting of Baseline, Running, Fielding, Hitting, Pitching, and Catching. There are also live game situations, low student/instructor ratio, and personalized instruction. Some of Chet's former Detroit Tiger teammates, including third baseman Travis Fryman will join him during the week.
Chet is there every day... encouraging, teaching, working on



File photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Former Detroit Tiger Chet Lemon will be in town next month for his annual baseball camp.

problem areas, hitting, pitching and catching. "He's still young enough that he can get down in the dirt and catch those grounders or run out in the outfield and catch a fly ball," said GIGI Lemon. Chet's wife, "He doesn't just tell the kids how to do something, he shows them."
The entire Lemon family helps out with his baseball camps. Wife GIGI handles the promotions and marketing and her mom, Mrs. Parke, caters the daily lunches, which are included with the price of the camp. "My mom bakes special cakes and cupcakes for the kids and prepares something different every day for lunch," said GIGI. "Each day kids come to camp, asking me what my Mom's making for lunch." She has as much fun as the kids.
Chet loves teaching youngsters the techniques of baseball. He encourages the kids to stay with the major leagues. Two of his teams won tournaments in Florida, and all three of his teams will be going to Minnesota to represent Florida in the National AAU Competitions in August.
Chet Lemon's School of Baseball is sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation and held at Power Park, behind the Novi Civic Center, July 18-22 and July 25-29. There is a 10 percent discount for those who enroll in both weeks. Tuition is \$300 which includes their special baseball cap, t-shirt and lunch for all five days. Ball players will need a baseball mitt, cleats and their favorite bat is recommended to get the most out of the workouts.
For more information or to register for the Camp, please call Novi Parks and Rec at 347-0400 or (800)967-4748.
Cindy Stewart is the Director of Public Information for the City of Novi.

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Franklin: forget the darn beef

Several years ago a popular television commercial had rate customers asking, "Where's the beef?" The implication: More beef is better. Ironically, isn't it, in view of evidence linking excessive beef and saturated fat intake to the development of heart disease?
Scientists have confirmed that lowering blood cholesterol levels will retard, stop or actually shrink fat deposits in the arteries of the human heart. In 1984, the federal government released results of a 10 year study of nearly 4,000 middle-aged men to determine whether lowering cholesterol will prevent heart attacks. Half the men received a cholesterol-lowering drug; the other half received a look-alike placebo.
The clear results — a significant reduction in heart attacks among those who received the cholesterol-lowering drug.
Other ways to reduce elevated blood cholesterol levels are regular exercise, weight loss and careful attention to diet.
Perhaps the best (healthiest) hamburger actually has the least beef — you know, the one with the meat hidden under the pickle.
Barry Franklin, Ph.D., is director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories at William Beaumont Hospital. His new book, "Making Healthy Tomorrows," is available by calling 1-800-289-4843.

Make exercising a fun activity

Health tips

reach your goal. In addition, using the map of incentives. If today's workout starts just three miles out of Bay City, you have a goal that is easily attainable to get you started. Next week's goal might be to make it to West Branch. The idea?
This past winter I came up with a variation on this theme. Friends liked the idea so we decided to turn it into a challenge. The goal was to run or walk every street in Northville, the city and township. The only rule was to cover every inch of every road from end to end including all courts and dead ends. After each workout, we used a highlighter to mark the day's route on a map. I used different colored highlighters and dated each workout. This made it look like quite an ambitious undertaking. It was!
The "Northville Challenge" turned out to be a successful motivation for all of us. We planned daily strategies, trying to come up with the most efficient route with the least overlapping or double-backs. As a rule I often found myself adding an extra street or two, knowing I would get to mark it off the map. Others in the

challenge told similar stories of how this event was getting them out more often and for longer workouts than in previous winters. It was the ideal program. I must add, it was my highest-mileage winter in many years.
It was nice to do this as a group. Even if we didn't run together, we shared stories of going down dead-end roads, avoiding icy, dirt roads and getting lost. We originally figured the challenge would cover about 250 miles. In actuality, we had to run most of the route twice due to courts, dead-ends, circles and logistical problems.
The deadline for completion is the first day of summer and we're planning a party to celebrate. It will be fun to look at the map and swap stories of running around and getting lost. I'm sure I ran 100 miles of Novi streets by accident and I know I wasn't the only one. I'm looking forward to the party.
If you happen to be at Northville City Hall, pick up a map and you will see why I consider "court" to be a four-letter word, even if it is Blvd!
If you have similar motivating ideas to make fitness fun, please share them with me and I will pass them on.
Randy Step is president of Running Fit. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the staff at the U-M Health Centers.

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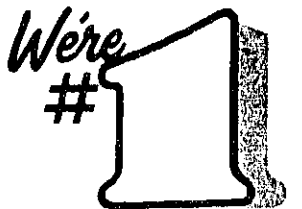
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2. Prevent forest fires.
3. Prevent forest fires.
4. Prevent forest fires.
5. Prevent forest fires.
6. Prevent forest fires.
7. Prevent forest fires.
8. Red convertible.
9. Prevent forest fires.
10. Prevent forest fires.

REMEMBER: 50

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American Petroleum Institute

31 METRO DETROIT FORD DEALERS



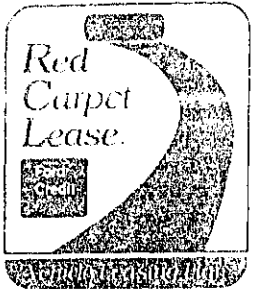
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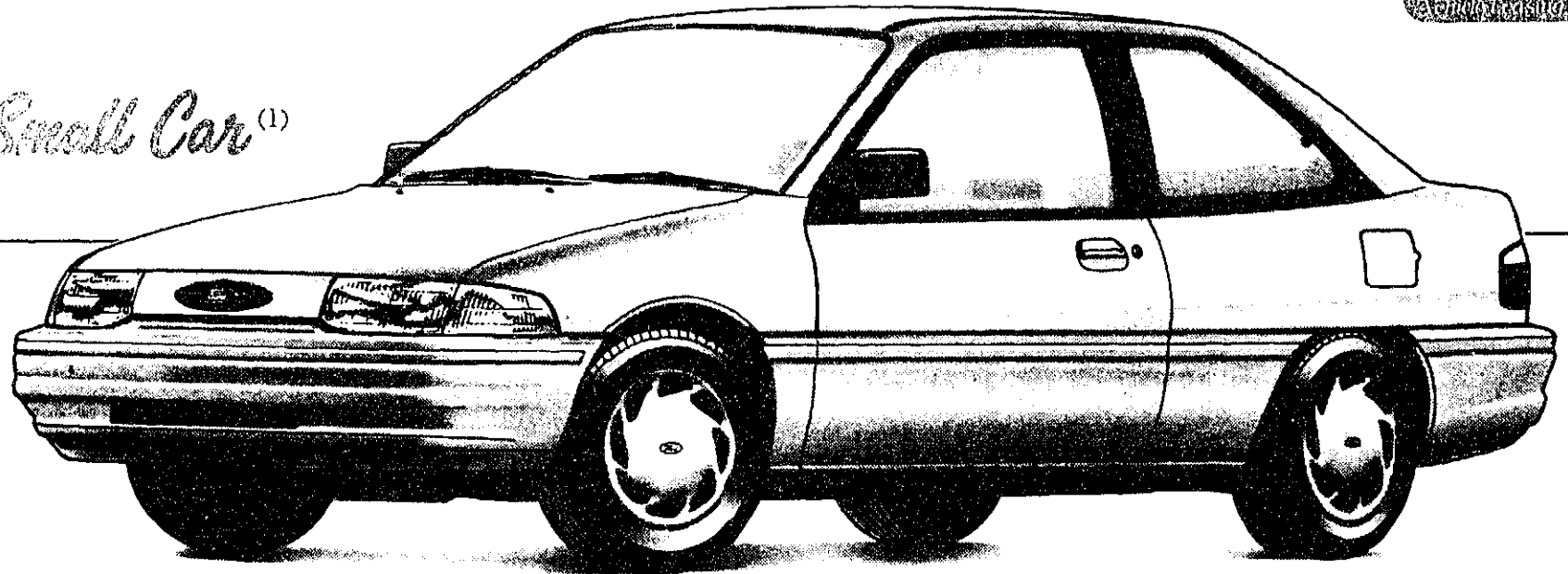
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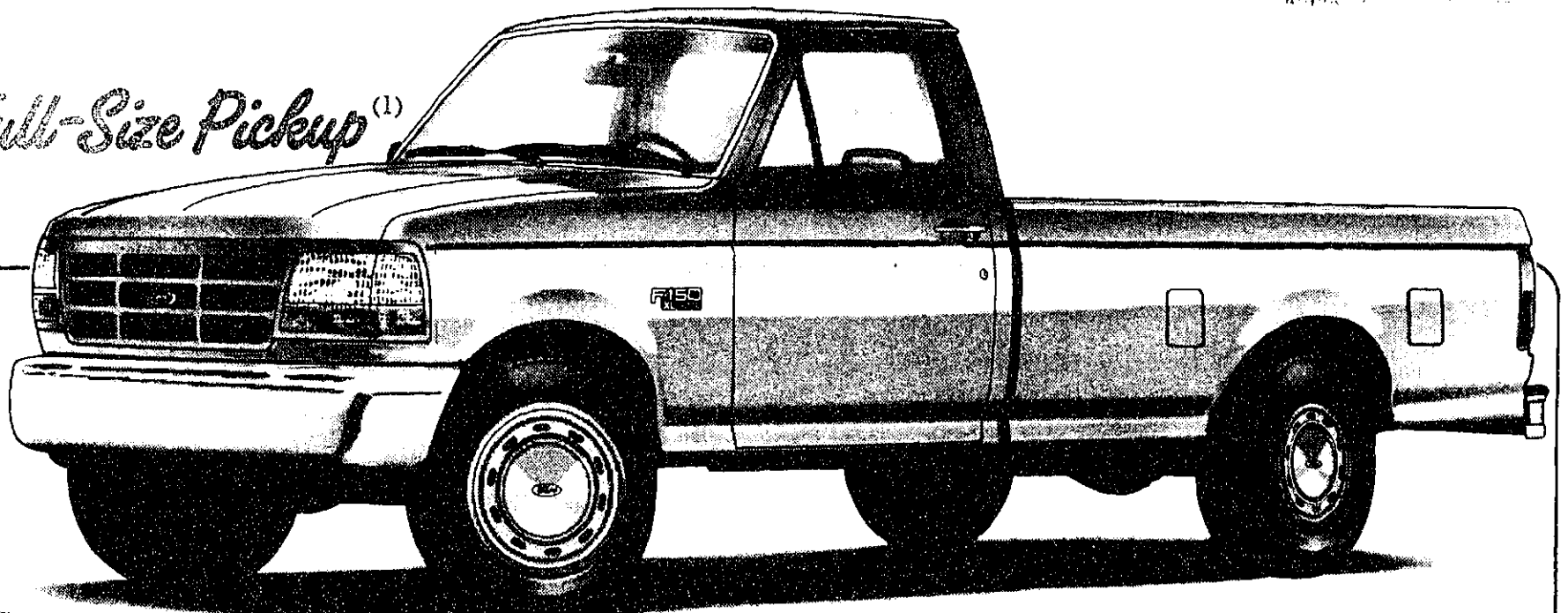


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(1) #1 claim based on CY 1993 manufacturers' reported retail deliveries by division.

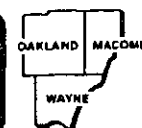


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