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NOVI NEWS

Volume 39
 Number 35
 Four Sections
 56 Pages plus Supplements

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Living WE NAME OUR ANNUAL ACADEMIC ALL-STARS / 1B
Sports LACROSSE TEAM TAKES CHAMPIONSHIP / 7B

City narrows field to three for city clerk

By JAN JEFFRES
 Staff Writer

Three pairs of feet will vie June 1 for the chance to fill what Novi Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver calls some "mighty big shoes."

Not that Novi City Clerk Gerry Stipp has oversized extremities. But after 22 years on the job, Stipp has become a local institution.

The women who made the final cut are Tonni Burns, deputy city clerk of Oak Park; Mary Kotowski, deputy city clerk of Warren and Gail Kunding, deputy city clerk and administrative assistant for Saginaw Charter Township.

"We set the qualifications quite high. Five years as a city clerk or a deputy city clerk, that was the absolute minimum. We also preferred that somebody have a certified municipal clerk certification, which requires education, experience and training," Klaver

explained.

"All three of them have it." Twenty-three hopefuls were interviewed for the post by a special committee made up of Klaver, City Manager Ed Kriewall, Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford and City Council Members Carol Mason and Joe Toth. Stipp was also on the committee but backed out because several city staffers were trying out for the promotion and it became "awkward," Klaver explained.

The salary range for the new city clerk is \$45,000 to \$54,000. The Novi City Council will select their favorite candidate and determine how much she will be earning.

"It's possible they may wish to make a decision that night. Or they may wish to discuss it before reaching a conclusion," Klaver said.

The clerk's position is one of

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City, schools strike lease deal for farm

By SHARON CONDRON
 Staff Writer

Novi School officials offered the Novi City Council a six month lease agreement with the option to buy the Fuerst Farm for \$1 at lease end.

The tentative agreement was reached Thursday evening by members of a joint study committee. The pact is subject to the approval of attorneys for both sides and full board and council approval.

School board treasurer Stephen Hitchcock suggested the lease agreement which was presented by Board Vice President Ray Byers. The agreement if approved by both sides, will shift the liability of the land from the school

board to the city council as soon as the city becomes the lessee.

The six month lease term will provide historic groups in town such as Preservation Novi to team up with the city and apply for restoration grants to help fund the preservation project.

The lease agreement represents a compromise for both sides, but not everyone in attendance Thursday thought it was the quickest solution.

Councilman Rob Mitzel suggested the length of the lease agreement be cut in half to motivate the city council to a quicker resolution of the situation. School Board Trustee George Kortlandt agreed.

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Photo by MICHAEL MALOTT

Remembering their sacrifice

Novi observed Memorial Day Monday with a parade and wreath laying ceremony at the Novi Civic Center. Wet weather kept crowds lighter than usual, but participation in the parade was up, with 35 to 40 groups represented

and three bands performing. The ceremony was coordinated by the AMVETS this year. Above, Parks Department Director Dan Davis gets the ceremonies started. More photographs appear on page 14A.

Novi's only World War I casualty remembered

By JAN JEFFRES
 Staff Writer

Who would have ever imagined that Scott Harrison Dunham's face would end up on the lapel of Novi City Council Member Joseph Toth's suit jacket?

Seventy-seven years later - and with our superior knowledge of his fate - the faded photo of the young man looks tragic. His image now adorns a campaign button, prepared by those who want to use the past to save the future of the Fuerst Farm.

Private Dunham, a dispatch runner, was just ten days short of his 25th birthday when he became possibly the first and only Novi man to lose his life in combat during World War I. He is buried in northeast France, along with thousands of almost forgotten soldiers, near the village of Romagne-sous-Montfaucon in the Argonne American Cemetery.

Unlike Northville's first dough-boy to fall on the battlefield - Lloyd H. Green, who has an American Legion Post as a namesake - Dunham's memory has languished.

Today, two veterans of another generation, Duane Bell and Robert Pohlman, are busy digging up Dunham's past.

At a recent Novi City Council meeting, Novi Historical Society president and Preservation Novi board member Kathy Mutch presented the campaign button to Toth, a former Marine. Fuerst Farm supporters contend that Dunham adds a city wide historic significance to the property.

Dunham's family owned the farm immediately before the Fuersts. Their home was torn down to the foundation to make way for the existing house.

Pohlman and Bell, founders of the Novi Veterans Alliance, pulled Diana Calvin, a Veterans Counselor Supervisor at the Veterans Services Division of Oakland County into the quest.

Since March, the three have gone from just knowing the soldier's last name to drawing up the outline of his life.

While Calvin, a Novi resident, researches veterans records as part of her job, this was one of

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Here, kitty, kitty, kitty ...

Duke the tiger takes a romp through Novi's woods

By SHARON CONDRON
 Staff Writer

Jerry Race thought he saw a deer in his backyard Sunday. But when he learned there was a 225-pound Siberian Bengal Tiger on the loose, the astute hunter, intimately familiar with the densely wooded surrounding his Dixon Road home, followed the tracks.

"It got your blood pressure going when you saw the size of the prints," Race said. "Its tracks were enormous - easily five inches across and six inches long."

Race grabbed lifelong hunting pal and neighbor, Rob Zgoda, and Kirstie Renn, a friend who works with the Humane Society, and the trio set off to bag a tiger.

Duke, the 11-month-old tiger, had escaped injury when the trailer he and six other lions and tigers were riding in detached from a tow vehicle on Interstate 96 and cracked open in the median.

Duke crossed the highway and took shelter in the wooded area behind Race's home.

For two hours, Race, Renn and Zgoda crawled through the woods adjacent to I-96 on their own hands and knees following the tracks.

"When you see tracks that big it startles you," he said.

Race said he saw a glimpse of the animal as it traversed through the woods, scared of anything and everything around it. "Duke" has been declared but not yet defanged. And even



Photo by HAL GOULD

After Duke was spotted, Novi officers consult with Detroit aviation officer Tim Bannon and Detroit Zoo veterinarian Dalen Agnew to plan the capture.

though his owner, Shannon Elya of Traverse City, described him as a docile, puppy-like pet, there was no telling what the cat would do when he was out of his element and scared.

"I got a glimpse of it when it ran

in front of us but it was scared of us," he said. "I mean just petrified."

Race said he pointed police in the cat's direction at the same time Detroit Police Helicopter Pilot Leonard Fashway spotted Duke

from above.

A second helicopter, equipped with an infrared radar detection unit that can detect body heat, was dispatched from the state police post in Lansing, but was

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School tax renewal is last for a decade

By SHARON CONDRON
 Staff Writer

The millage renewal request in the Novi school district's June 12 election is the last ballot question regarding operating taxes which homeowners will be asked to approve in Novi in the next decade.

The 5.49 hold harmless mill

request, which is a renewal of the current levy, will allow Novi schools to continue funding levels that were in place before Michigan voters passed Proposal A last year.

The renewal will expire in nine years.

"After this there won't be a mil-

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In today's issue



A special section ...

1995

CAVALCADE OF HOMES

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.

Thursday, June 1

Novi schools
The Novi Schools Board of Education will meet in regular session in the Educational Services Building.

Optimist Club
The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Kiwanis Club
The Kiwanis Club of Novi-South is seeking new members. The club meets at 7:30 a.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For additional information call Robert Fair at 349-4731.

Monday, June 5

MOMS Meets
MOMS (Moms Offering Moms Support) meets from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile Rd. Babysitting is provided for \$3. Today's topic is "Great Michigan Adventures." For additional information call Jean Fraser at 344-4806.

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.

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE)
The Village Oaks PTO will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School Library on Willowbrook Road.

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 Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

Michigander Smokers
The Michigander Smokers guild meeting is a 7 p.m. in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. 10 Mile Rd. Guests are welcome.

Tuesday, June 6

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

Menopause Support Group
Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly menopause support group from 7:30-9 p.m. for women with concerns about menopause. Call 380-4115 for more information.

Board of Appeals
The Novi Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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.

Chess Club
The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-9833 evenings after 6 p.m.

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

Wednesday, June 7

Athletic Boosters
The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school.

Planning Commission
The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

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 8

Optimist Club
The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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

Breast Disease Support Group

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Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River, hosts a monthly breast disease support group from 10 a.m.-noon. Anyone who has experienced breast disease is welcome to attend. Call 1-800-968-5595 for more information.

Monday, June 12

Blood Drive
Faith Community Presbyterian Church, 44400 W. Ten Mile Rd., is holding its annual blood drive from 2-8 p.m. Call the church at 343-5666 to make an appointment. Walk-ins are welcome. Free babysitting will be provided from 3-6 p.m.

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



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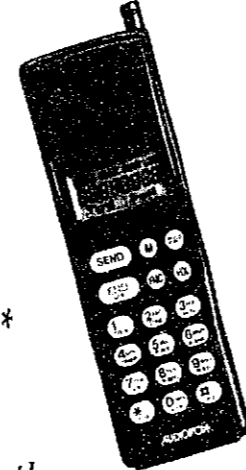


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Dangerous animals outlawed by city

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

You may keep a tiger in your tank but don't keep one roaming loose in your yard.

The City of Novi has an ordinance barring the possession of dangerous animals, such as cougars, cobras and crocodiles.

The regulation, which was recently modified in April by the Novi City Council, does not apply to animals under the control of the police or a military agency or to animals owned for the protection of property, provided they are kept restrained by a leash, chain, cage or fence from the public or from people who enter the premises with the owners' permission.

Meaning critics owned for the purpose of public exhibitions are permitted, again as long as they are restrained by the above means from coming into contact with people.

This latest provision was recently approved by the Novi City Council, after the city fielded complaints about a snake on display at a Novi Expo Center show.

The Novi Police Department requested the ordinance revamp. However, the case last weekend

of a pride of lions and tigers on the loose in town when a trailer they were traveling in became unhitched would not be in violation of the ordinance, City Attorney David Fried said.

"There was no attempt by the owner to keep those animals in the city," he explained.

The animals were being transported in 1.96 by the owners, Curious Critters of Traverse City. "We've always had an ordinance on the books because it's a problem. How do you prevent people from keeping lions and tigers and rattlesnakes in the city? The city council in their collective judgment ruled that they couldn't be kept," Fried said.

In addition, the city does not permit people to exhibit threatening beasts in residential areas.

In recent years, a pet boa constrictor ran away from a private home and slithered through Novi and a macaw - hardly dangerous unless it has your finger in the grip of its powerful beak - took off from its Living Science Foundation handler at the 1994 Michigan '50s Festival.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Exploring earlier American music

Guy Sterlizza of the Chautauqua Express, entertains Village Oaks students on Wednesday, May 24. Sterlizza is a professional musician who performs with the American Music Assembly Tour Group, the Chautauqua Express. The group brings traveling shows similar to those of the early 20th century to

schools and other events with the intention of educating and teaching their audience about the early American ways. Members use instruments of the time period to make sure students have a sincere appreciation for the times.

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Man tells police he already sold drugs

Police stopped a man who was in possession of 19 grams of marijuana while traveling east bound on I-96 near Novi Road on May 21.

The driver of the 1986 Mercury Marquis was stopped for speeding when the attending officer found the narcotics in his possession. Police noticed rolling papers in the man's T-shirt pocket and asked the driver if he had any marijuana in his possession. The man told police there was some inside his car and that's when police retrieved the 15 grams.

The suspect told police he was en route from Fenton and had sold the drugs to friends.

He was ticketed for possession with the intent to deliver, speeding and for not wearing his seat belt.

ANIMAL CRUELTY
A Worcester resident was ticketed for animal cruelty after police found two of his three dogs chained to a fence on May 22.

A neighbor phoned police after he discovered the leg of one of the dog's was caught in the chain and bleeding. The second dog was pulling at the other dog from his end of the chain. The third was running free.

Police noticed the length of the chain kept both dogs from water dishes. The homeowners returned

Police News

while police were still outside their home investigating the report. They agreed to take the injured animal to the vet but were still ticketed for animal cruelty.

LARCENY FROM AUTO
A Brookforest homeowner reported someone stole more than \$4,000 worth of computer equipment from his unlocked van on May 22.

The homeowner told police he left a lap-top computer, printer, CD-ROM and some other computer equipment in his Ford Aerostar van, which was parked in his driveway. The same day the theft occurred the man told police he had also hosted a garage sale during which several people came and went near where his van was parked.

BROKEN WINDOW
Police have no leads to determine who broke a window in the door leading to Novi High School's Commons.

School personnel discovered the broken window on May 19 and believed it was kicked on.

FAST WHEELS
A Novi homeowner was in the process of moving when he noticed

said the tank, located between Five and Six Mile, is a legacy of the Detroit Water & Sewer department and has been empty for some time. Last year township officials decided it couldn't be used for water storage any longer. They

nine wheels were missing from his garage on May 18.

Four Monte Carlo wheels and five chrome wheels were stolen from his own Monte Carlo which was undriveable.

POSSESSION
Police arrested one man from Milford and another from Valed Lake on May 20 for possession of marijuana and on an outstanding warrant.

The driver of the suspects' car was ticketed for defective equipment but was not arrested at the scene. The 21-year-old Milford man was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana after police two bags of the stuff inside the car. One baggy was rolled inside a Marlboro cigarette box and discovered after the accused asked the officer to retrieve his cigarettes before he was taken to the police station. The other post-band for a contempt of court warrant and was released at the scene.

MISSING TRACTOR
Police are looking for a tractor that turned up missing at the Autumn Park Construction site on May 21.

The tractor valued at \$20,000 was taken sometime between May 19 and the next morning when a construction contractor reported for work and discovered it missing.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Department at 348-7100.

considered other uses for the tank, such as storage space for equipment or official records, but found that the expensive modifications needed to make that fly weren't worth the effort.

Novi Briefs

One or the other
With the June filing deadline looming, Novi City Council incumbent Bob Schmid has pulled a petition for office, but says he doesn't expect to decide until Wednesday night (after dead-lined whether he'll run for city council or mayor. Schmid was mayor for four years in the early 1980s.

Meanwhile, Novi's abuzz with the rumor that City Council Member Carol Mason is also vying for the mayor's chair. "I think I might do it," she confirmed.

The two will be up against Mayor Kathleen McLallen, who's hoping for a second term in office. Candidates for either city council or mayor have until 4 p.m. on June 20 to get those petitions into the Novi City Clerk's office.

Tim Pope update
Novi City Council Member Tim Pope remained in serious condition at the University of Michigan Hospital as of Wednesday. This means that his vital signs may be unstable and not within normal limits but there is an improved prognosis, hospital media coordinator Joan Sieckert Rose explained.

Pope has been in a coma since a May 8 automobile accident in which he sustained a closed head injury.

His city council colleague Carol Mason said that friends continue to pray for Pope and his young family. He is the father of two tiny children. Mason added that Pope is now breathing on his own without a respirator.

Rouge River Rescue
Novi will host its annual Rouge River Rescue Saturday, June 3, starting at 8 a.m. Those who would like to volunteer to help clean up the Rouge River in the Novi area should meet at Rotary Park, off Nine Mile Road between Meadowbrook and Novi roads.

This year, the cleanup will concentrate on the trails in Rotary Park, on the section of the Rouge behind the Caterpillar facility on Novi Road and behind the OakPointe plaza, also on Novi Road.

Asthma research
Asthma patients — research study volunteers needed — qualifications include: health, nonsmokers with moderate asthma symptoms (cough, wheeze, shortness of breath) controlled by inhaled medications. Individuals who qualify receive office visits, limited testing, and study medications at no charge for participation in the study by the Allergy and Asthma Center of Michigan. Call (810) 473-6400.

Schools looking at hefty loss as they prep next year's budget

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer
Before the ink on the proposed 1995-96 \$36.3 million budget dried, Novi school administrators were already assured there would be at least a \$61,553 loss in state revenue and a mandated increase in teacher retirement payments.

The first draft of the proposed budget was presented to the Board of Education two weeks ago. But while trustees gloated that they had a balanced budget in hand with a \$629,000 cut in expenditures, Michigan Department of Education bean counters were planning reductions in per pupil revenues and increases in district contributions in employees retirement funds.

James Koster, assistant superintendent of finance and administrative operations, said he got word two weeks ago that the state was slashing per pupil revenues from \$166 to \$153 for the 1995-96 school year. The loss to Novi next year will be \$61,553, he predicted.

"It means that the revenue predicted by the state is not what they thought it would be," Koster said about the per pupil revenue reduction.

In addition, public schools may have to kick more money into a state-wide retirement pool to cover a significant shortfall Gov. John Engler and state lawmakers created in 1991.

In the preliminary budget, Koster estimated the district could pay 14.34 percent, or \$3.2 million of its \$36.3 million budget into the state's pension and health benefit pool. But he said that figure could go as high as 14.56 percent before an actual budget passes on June 30.

The assistant superintendent said in the past the state fed the retirement program with pre-funded payments from the local districts. In 1991, the governor altered the pay structure and opted instead for a pay-as-you-go plan, which was cheaper for most districts, Novi included, Koster said.

But the Michigan Educational Association challenged the governor's decision in court and recently won the dispute. Three weeks ago the Michigan Supreme Court ruled that Engler and state lawmakers violated state law when they pulled the plug on pre-funded payments into the teacher's retire-

ment plan in 1991. In addition, state lawmakers also reportedly approved transferring funds from the retirement pool to the general fund to cover current school expenses which caused a \$419 million shortfall.

The court ruling could force the state to pay the money back to the pool before the end of the year. To do it, state officials will have to withhold \$139 million in fourth quarter payments to state school districts.

Koster said he hasn't been officially notified that the district will see a significant reduction in its June payment, but said he did get word from Richard Simonson, assistant superintendent of state and federal affairs in Oakland Schools that it is possible if the reduction is a court ordered action.

"We won't know for sure," he said. "But we did get a fax last week that the state does intend to send the full state aid June payment unless ordered by the court not to do that."

If the court does order the state hold back payment, it could cost the Novi district \$375,000 to \$400,000.

Threatening teen turns himself in

The Detroit teenager who allegedly made death threats in Northville Township Hall, sought for failing to appear for a court proceeding on that charge, surrendered to law enforcement officials last week.

Barring a plea bargain agreement DeAndre Siebert's case will now be decided in three weeks. Siebert, 17, allegedly threatened

to shoot several people, some of them Northville employees, at Township Hall on April 27. Siebert has denied making the threats but admitted to making angry comments after his mother, arrested the day before for shoplifting, told him township police had mistreated her.

Township officers arrested Siebert minutes after the alleged

threats were made. They did not find a gun on him or in the vehicle he was riding in.

Siebert faces a charge of misdemeanor assault in connection with the incident. During his April 28 arraignment 35th District Court Magistrate Eric Colthrust entered a not guilty plea on his behalf and set the teen's bond at \$5,000/10 percent cash.



Chef Sue

Sue Poster, the pastry chef at The Oaks Grille (formerly Eli & Denny's in the Sheraton Hotel) whips up some lemon curd to go with a poppy seed cake. Poster was formerly the owner of Crawford's Bakery in Northville. She thought she would have time on her hands to write her cookbook, but she's been too busy at the Oaks Grille. In a few weeks, she'll be offering a "preview book" and will have to finish the full work later. She said she's promised many of her patrons that one day she'll do that cookbook.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

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MainStreet developer's batting average is slipping

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

City planners are zero for three on the Main Street Village design, and hitting even worse on the total Main Street package.

Main Street continues to hit roadblocks in its design phase. The latest stumbling block came Wednesday, May 17, when the Novi Planning Commission failed to approve the latest residential plan in the project.

The commission withheld its endorsement of the preliminary site plan of the apartment community because it leaves too many mature and historic trees in its wake.

It is the third but best design city planners have seen for the downtown development, said Jim Wahl, director of the city's planning and economic development department. But it may be the last proposal the city could see for some time if designs continue to be defeated, according to two planning commissioners appointed to the Town Center Steering Committee.

If Singh Development's proposal for the residential portion of the project fails with the Novi City Council in June, Wahl said the

city could risk having the developer walk off the project and stall the progress on Main Street for quite some time.

"If Singh leaves, it will be difficult to get another developer in and interested in the project," he said. "And even then if we did find someone it would be six months at least to get this far."

Two other developers have tried but failed to get as far as Singh Development got before his plan was nixed. Singh's concept was approved by the Town Center Steering Committee months ago, but the committee was not asked to review the plan presented to the planning commission.

There was talk at Wednesday's commission meeting that delaying the residential part of the Main Street plan could prohibit progress on the rest of the plan. Commissioners and Town Center Steering Committee members Robert Taub and Kim Thomas Capello supported the design and campaigned for its passage.

"I don't think Main Street will work without the adjacent apartments," Taub said. "And I don't want to throw the baby out with the bath water."

"I'm concerned that Singh may

walk away and we won't have a developer. It's a lot like a poker game. We need the apartment complex. But if Singh walks it might take another three to five years to get another developer."

"Without this complex, you'll see this Main Street fail and it could all be a disaster."

"This is the best we are going to get," Capello said. "Taub moved to postpone commission approval of Singh's plan but was defeated by the majority of the planning panel. Capello suggested a nod of support for the design, but his motion died for lack of support."

Planners rejected it because more than 260 trees would have to be destroyed to accommodate 36 apartment buildings, a clubhouse, and tennis courts that will become Main Street Village, the residential component of the premiere downtown development.

All but one of the city's consultants recommended approval of the plan except woodlands consultant Linda Lemke.

In spite of her negative recommendation, staff planners and consultants contend the plan met the requirements of the Town Center zoning, the chief and overriding

objective of the plan.

"The Department has attempted to look at the overall design and concludes that the site plan, as proposed by Singh Development, is the best approach and achieves the most planning objectives," Wahl said. "The overall design of the project is the best approach for accomplishing a sense of a 'village community' for the residents through attractive walking areas, recreational facilities, building architecture, unity and streetscape, and functional layout of streets and buildings."

Wahl said his department considered the total design and its appropriateness to its Town Center zoning, master plan designation, and Main Street/Streetscape objectives. Planners were willing to sacrifice the trees to gain the best design they've seen proposed thus far.

"It's a subjective discussion and not a clearly defined argument,"

the director said about the tree trade-off.

Wahl said the city initiated rezoning of the land from multiple residential to town center zoning. Singh petitioned for the rezoning and won it from the city council with the planning commission's nod of support.

"It was our request to go for the rezoning because it will give us a better design and development," Wahl said.

The developer, city planners and consultants met several times to debate the woodlands issue, Wahl said. But they reportedly couldn't reach a compromise that would save the trees and retain the urban character of the design.

"The alternatives which preserved the greatest amount of woodlands area involved compromising the urban character of the project, as well as adversely affecting the project amenities intended for use by the residents of Main

Street Village," Wahl said.

Among those suggested ways to reduce the number of buildings on site to minimize intrusion or eliminate the tennis courts, neither option was favorable to the city or the developer because of the adverse effect it would have on the design.

It's up to the city council to decide the fate of the project. Singh contented without the residential component in place, development of the commercial and retail facets of the Main Street plan will even be slower in coming.

Wahl admits the defeat could stall progress on the plan, but doubts it would curtail it. "Two hundred and fifty units in a community of our size won't make or break the retail," he said. "But it's like a jigsaw puzzle and we are trying to get all the pieces in there and get them working together."

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Novi woman settles suit over crash with fire truck

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

A woman whose jaw and upper body were injured when a fire truck collided with her fiancée's car will take home a \$12,500 settlement from the City of Novi.

Novi resident Michelle Marie Maroudis sued the city and the Novi Fire Department, fireman Mark Petz, and her now-husband Mitchell Maroudis, over a July 18, 1993 accident. The collision occurred when Mitchell Maroudis's car on westbound Ten Mile Road near Meadowbrook Road was broadsided by the fire truck driven by Petz.

"A mediator recommended that we deal with a settlement conference. We were present at it and the attorney held discussions recommending a possible settlement, which has been resolved," Novi Assistant City Manager Craig River said.

Damages in excess of \$10,000 were sought in the first of two lawsuits arising out of the incident.

The Maroudises were engaged to be married at the time of the accident. Mitchell Maroudis has sued the City of Novi over the collision, contending that he suffered a spine injury but that case is still under discussion and "nothing is public," Klaver explained.

Approval of the payment to Michelle Maroudis has already been granted by the Novi City Council.

Originally filed in Wayne County by Michelle Maroudis's attorney Robert Gittleman, the case was then directed back to the Oakland County Circuit Court. Gittleman could not be reached for comment by press-time.

The lawsuit charges that both Petz and Mitchell Maroudis were driving too fast and that the fireman, answering an emergency call, traveled from lane to lane and did not come to a full stop at a red light at Ten Mile Road as he

approached from southbound Meadowbrook Road, thereby causing the collision. It also maintains that Mitchell Maroudis did not notice the fire truck with its emergency lights and flashers switched on and did not yield the right-of-way to the vehicle.

Furthermore, the lawsuit states, the firefighter should have expected that, as it was summer, Maroudis's car window was likely rolled up to conserve air conditioning, thereby reducing the ability for the driver to hear the fire truck's siren.

Michelle Maroudis contends that she suffered an aggravation of her preexisting jaw problems requiring continual care of temporomandibular joint (TMJ) specialists

and that she had to undergo therapy for injured muscles and ligaments in her upper torso.

Her attorney notes that she has had "serious aggravation" to her preexisting TMJ condition, leaving her unable to "adequately speak, eat, sleep, with constant referred pain to other parts of her body"; that she suffers severe headaches; must continuously wear a bite splint; and has neck, back and shoulder pain, as well as aggravation to preexisting injuries and mental anguish. She was also required to miss time from her job.

Attorneys for the city's insurance carriers, Risk Management Authority, handled the case.

Obituaries

WILLIAM A. HANSOR

William A. Hansor, age 74, of LaGrange, Illinois, formerly of Novi, died May 7. He was the son of Vera Hansor, a life-time resident of Novi, and the late William Hansor.

Survivors include his wife, Gloria; son, Richard; mother, Vera; brothers, Harold (June), Robert (Daphne) and sister, Lillian (Joseph) Clewell; three grandchildren, Kristi, Karen and Keith; and five great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held on Saturday, June 3, at 11:30 a.m., at the New Hudson United Methodist Church, 56730 Grand River, New Hudson.

At the family's request, memorials may be given to the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital, 2211

N. Oak Park Avenue, Chicago, IL 60635.

DONALD JAY LANNING SR.

Donald Jay Lanning Sr. of Salem Township (Northville mailing), died May 20, at Huron Valley Hospital in Milford. He was 79. He was born March 7, 1916, in Northville, to Louis and Dora (Caswell) Lanning.

Mr. Lanning was a life-time resident of the Northville area. He retired from Ford Motor Company and was affiliated with the First Baptist Church of Novi, he was president of Novi Christian School and a member of V.F.W. Northville Post No. 4012.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth (Red); daughter, Mary Lou Lopez

of New Hudson; sons, Donald J. Jr. of Redford, Louis H. of Plymouth, and Allan B. of Northville; brother, Louis of Novi; sister, Virginia Lach of Novi; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by three sisters.

Services were held on Wednesday, May 24, at First Baptist Church of Novi, with Pastor Gary Elmer officiating. Interment at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. in Northville.

The family would appreciate memorials be given to the Novi Christian School.



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HEALTH NOTE

by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.

TENDON TENDENCIES

A tendon is the tough, ropelike material that connects a muscle to a bone. It does not stretch, nor does it contract as a muscle does. Tendons have very little blood supply, and can take a very long time to heal after an injury. They are also one of the most commonly injured structures of the body. When a tendon is injured, some of its fibers actually tear, although rarely does it tear altogether. The higher the proportion of fibers torn - the more severe the tear and accompanying pain. By submitting to physical therapy, patients with torn tendons can best facilitate proper healing. Otherwise, incomplete healing can lead to re-injury and prolong convalescence.

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Maybury celebrates its 20th anniversary

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Maybury State Park isn't just a place to go for a summer barbecue or a winter cross-country ski trip. You can also experience an age-old, slowly dying American institution: the small family farm.

Most people were farmers when our nation began. That changed over the next two centuries as the United States developed an industrial might unparalleled in world history. While the transformation has brought America vast economic, political and military success, it did exact a price — the slow but steady disappearance of family farming.

Today less than 3 percent of Americans are involved in farming, many of them associated with large-scale corporate agricultural operations. Most of us have rarely, if ever, had the chance to take in the sights, sounds and, yes, smells of a real farm. These are the sensations that formed the backdrop of life for many of our ancestors and are a vital part of our heritage.

That's why the state of Michigan, when it bought Maybury in the early 1970s, decided to set off 40 of the park's 944 acres to create a living farm.

"The idea was to have a place to introduce city kids to farm life," current farm manager John Beemer explained. "We want them to be able to experience what it looks like, what it feels like — even when it smells like."

Beemer, a 30-year park ranger with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), has been bringing in the crops and caring for the animals at Maybury for the past 17 years. He, his family, a full-time farmer and seasonal and summer help, keep the farm running smoothly and play host to about 100,000 visitors a year, most of them schoolchildren.

"We try to give the image of early 20th century," Beemer said. "Whatever you'd find on a 1900 to 1920s era farm."

The farm's favorite attractions are its animals, including four draft horses, two dairy cows and a pair of beef cattle, sheep, pigs, goats, chickens, ducks, geese and rabbits.

Crops are a farm staple as well, used for animal feed. Corn, oats, wheat and hay sit in neat plots, swaying in the breeze as harvest time approaches. A few small demonstration plots border the playground near Maybury's concession stand: sunflowers, buckwheat, rye and field beans.

It all began in 1975, shortly after the state bought the old tuberculosis sanatorium off of Eight Mile Road and turned it into a state park. DNR officials hired Knight Webster, a farmer from Oxford, Mich., to start and run the farm there.

In those days it was only in operation from Memorial Day to Labor Day, Beemer said, but it still drew nearly 30,000 visitors a year. "It looked different back then," said Beemer, who grew up on a farm near Grand Rapids. "A lot different than now. The shelters weren't here. The concession stand wasn't here, either. In the winter

they used to rent the cross-country skis out of one end of the barn. We had to keep the animals separated at the other end."

Then or now, winter is a traditionally slow time for the farm. But many people visit until the April sun melts away the snow and the year's new kids, lambs and ewes are born and the sheep are shorn, always popular attractions.

"Those always draw a lot of people," Beemer said. "It does get hectic around here at times like that."

The biggest tourist times, he added, are usually April through July and Labor Day through mid-October. Besides helping with the crowds, Beemer said the work involved in running a farm ensures he and his team will never have to worry about having nothing to do.

"There's always work to do," he said. "You're getting today's jobs done and (besides that) you have to plan now for next year."

Harvesting of the small grains occurs once annually, with hay brought in two or three times. Besides that other animals such as pigs are being born almost every month of the year. The farm staff also offers autumn hayrides and honeybee hive exhibits.

"It all keeps us pretty busy," Beemer said with a chuckle.

That's a sentiment many Americans of yesterday — and few of today — can share.

Anyone interested in farm tour information is invited to call Karen Courley at Maybury at 349-8390.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Newcomers to the Newcomers

The new officers of the Novi Newcomers & Neighbors club were installed in a ceremony in the Novi Sheraton Hotel Thursday, May 18. That new lineup, who will take over the reins of organization for 1995-96 year included (left to right) Treasurer Diane

Burck, Second Vice President Pat McKenna, President Deby Morris, Rita Griffin, First Vice President Renee Sorgel and Karen Aquilina.



"The emergency team went above and beyond the call of duty."

My daughter, Alexis, has been asthmatic since she was three. So unfortunately we've been to several hospitals over the years.

One night, Alexis had an attack at ten o'clock. We needed to go to the hospital and decided to go to Botsford. The experience was good right from the start.

It began with someone opening the door for us at the new emergency department. Then we went to a room where Alexis was immediately triaged and cared for. I was really impressed with the quality of care. The Emergency Specialists were very adept in pediatrics.

Even though an asthma attack can be very scary, there was never any stress. Alexis was always treated like a person first — never like a number.

I felt the people at Botsford really cared about patients and the community. When we were leaving, the nurse in triage came back in to say good-bye and said, "Hope you feel better Alexis."



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District cleared of violation in land deal

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

A clean bill of ethical health. That's what the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office has given the Northville Board of Education following a nine-month investigation into a recent land deal.

In a letter dated May 23, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Frank Bernacki wrote that the board did not violate any section of the of the Open Meetings Act when closing on a land sale with real estate company Cambridge Homes.

"In short, on the record as we have it, we do not see any criminal infraction," the letter stated.

The investigation began back in September after a Northville resident filed a complaint with the prosecutor's office regarding the \$2 million sale of 77 acres of land from a 120-acre plot the district owned at Six Mile between Sheldon and Beck.

Developer Mark Guidobono of Cambridge Homes purchased the land to construct the Woods of Eldersville subdivision on the site. As part of the agreement, the school district obtained a 40-acre tract at \$800,000 as a down payment from the developer at the corner of Eight Mile and Garfield roads.

In addition to the Eight Mile site, the district will receive \$1.3 million for the full term of the contract,

including a 7 percent interest on annual payments. By law, that money goes toward retiring district bond debt.

Currently, the board is considering building a new high school on the remaining 50 acres of land the district owns at the Six Mile Road site.

The investigation entered around two meetings in 1993 — an Aug. 23 meeting when the board went into a closed session to discuss the pending contract, and met again Aug. 26, when the board agreed to the transaction.

The terms of the contract were finalized in March 1994.

Investigators looked into whether the board adhered to the Michigan Open Meetings Act, which states that elected governmental agencies must vote on such issues in public sessions.

"We knew up front that nothing was done incorrectly," said Vice President Richard Brown, who was interviewed in connection with the case.

Investigators met with board and administration members several times, requested affidavits, an audited board meeting minutes before making the ruling.

"I think the letter speaks for itself," said Assistant Superintendent for Administrative Services Dave Balbala. "We acted in a legal and prudent manner."



Photo by HAL GOULD

Cubs build memorial

Cub Scouts of Novi Woods Elementary school built a memorial to the victims of the Oklahoma City bombing. Located on the north side of the school building, the memorial includes a tree, a stone marker and a sign.

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What will OCC do with all that money

Here are more answers to readers' questions about the June 12 ballot proposal of Oakland Community College for a 0.8 mill of property tax for seven years.

Q. You've listed \$40 million in projects that the new money will be used for. But that's only 23 percent of the total that will be raised. What will the money go for after the first two years?

A. The ballot proposal will raise about \$25 million the first year. An earlier column listed mainly capital projects. Every year a large chunk will go into major maintenance: \$13 million in 1995-96, \$12 million in each of the next three years, \$11.5 million in 1999-2000.

The rest will go into new and expanded teaching programs. "If you get sick," said Chancellor Patsy Calkins, "chance is the people who answer your 911 call, made the report, got you to a hospital and took care of you are OCC graduates." Thus, a top priority is health care.

The health care industry is the fastest-growing segment of the American economy, and the elderly will be the fastest-growing portion of the population.

So physical therapy, home health care, exercise science, related gerontology financing business

operations, allied health, dental hygiene and nursing are all top candidates for new programs or expansion. Firefighting technology also is due for expansion.

New programs will be: laser manufacturing, environmental technology, machine tool technology, robots and automatic systems technology, virtual reality manufacturing (fabricating the need to build prototypes), quality assurance technology, engineering physical test technology.

To be expanded: automotive technology, CAD (computer aided design), CAE (engineering), CAM (manufacturing) and culinary arts. The art world is exploding, particularly in the area of desktop publishing, OCC plans to add or expand technical illustrating, digital imaging (pictures without film), graphics and commercial art.

Q. OCC doesn't have a decent TV station. Everything is re-doing this and that.

A. TV is a high investment area in both space and equipment. It's a program the college has looked out. In seven years, voters will have a chance to judge the college on what it has done with the current money proposal.

Q. A caller objected to the price tags on some of the capital

and maintenance projects - steel doors, software, shirubs and a sprinkling system. "Is this necessary?" Another caller challenged the need for a new parking lot on the Orchard Ridge Campus.

A. The project list for each campus was drawn up by committees that included business managers, maintenance heads, crews - a bottom-up procedure. The short answer is that OCC seeks competitive bids for each project. A contract is awarded to the lowest qualified bidder. These are a matter of public record. This newspaper is in the habit of reporting contract awards, though not the names of all bidders.

One caller compared the cost of campus landscaping and a sprinkler system to that of a home. He is building. College officials replied that their facilities are used by 56,000 commuting students a year, 52 weeks a year, six days or more a week, daytime and evening - with a lot of handiwork and wear and tear on a single-family residence, or even an elementary or

secondary school building.

Community Education

Living Science Camp

Enter the world of aerospace and aerodynamics by building and launching a model rocket, journeying into the universe with the Starlab planetarium, and learning first hand, the mechanics of flight with the help of kites, airplanes, live parrots, toucans and other exotic birds. Children should wear casual clothing and bring lunch and beverage. Orchard Hills Community Room, five days, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., June 19-June 23. The fee is \$195; no discount.

Computer Awareness

Learn how to plan budgets, make projections, type letters, and store and recall information. No previous computer experience necessary. The class will provide hands-on experience.

The class will be held in the Instructional Technology Center, Room 106, for four weeks, on Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. Session 1 runs from June 20-July 18 (no class July 4). Session 2 will run from July 25-Aug. 15. The fee is \$43; senior citizens, \$30.

Line Dance Workout

This is two classes in one. Learn the latest line dances and get a great workout at the same time. The class will be held in the Middle School Gym for five weeks on Tuesdays from 8-9 p.m. The class will run from June 27-Aug. 1 (no class 7/4). The fee is \$45; senior citizens \$36.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, June 8, 1995 at 4:00 p.m. in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p.m., Thursday, May 4, 1995. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Planning & Community Development, Attn: Gerie Hubbs, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p.m., Thursday, May 4, 1995. (6-1-95 NFR, NN) PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 1995-96 BUDGET

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 12, 1995 at 7:30 o'clock p.m. at Old Village School, Northville, Michigan, the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools will hold a public hearing to consider the district's proposed 1995-1996 budget. The Board may not adopt its proposed 1995-1996 budget until after the public hearing. A copy of the proposed 1995-1996 budget including the proposed property tax millage rate is available for public inspection during business hours at Northville Public Schools, Business Office, 501 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing. This notice is given by order of the Board of Education. (6-1-95 NFR, NN) JEAN HANSEN, SECRETARY

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 12, 1995 TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT. Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 12, 1995. THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK, IN THE MORNING, AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK, IN THE EVENING. At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1999. THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES: Carol I. Elfing, Ruth Ann Jirasek, Ann Newton.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following proposition(s) will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the annual school election: MILLAGE RENOVATION PROPOSITION. This millage will allow the school district to continue to levy not more than the number of mills necessary to ensure combined state and local revenue per membership to equal the school district's foundation allowance as certified by the Department of Treasury under Section 1211a of the School Code of 1976 as amended. Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property excepting therefrom non-homesteaded and non-qualified agricultural property in Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, be increased by renewal of 5.49 mills (\$5.49 on each \$1,000.00) on taxable valuation for a period of 9 years, 1995 to 2003, inclusive, to provide additional funds for operating purposes, the estimate of the revenue the school district will collect if the millage is approved and levied in the 1995 calendar year is approximately \$2,688,652 from local property taxes authorized herein (this being a renewal of millage against homesteaded and qualified agricultural property which expired with the 1994 tax levy)? OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE MILLAGE PROPOSAL. Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed on taxable property in the Oakland Community College District be increased by eight tenths (8) mill (80¢ per \$1,000 of taxable value) for a period of seven (7) years, the years 1995 through 2001, to be used for all purposes authorized by law? If approved and levied, it is estimated that eight tenths (8) mill would raise approximately \$25,477,000 when first levied in 1995, resulting in an approximate increase for 1995 of \$40,000 for a home with a true cash value of \$100,000.

SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE REGULAR BIENNIAL ELECTION PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the annual school election on Monday, June 12, 1995, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the community college district residing in this school district. At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected three (3) members for the office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years ending June 30, 2001, and one (1) member for the office of Community College District Trustee for an unexpired term of two (2) years ending June 30, 1997. THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES: SIX YEAR TERMS (VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN 3) Mary Breen, Harry G. Greenleaf, Brian D. Broderick, Steve Ragan, Carol M. Strom. TWO YEAR TERM (VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN 1) Carol M. Strom. THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS: PRECINCT NO. 1 Voting Place: Novi Middle School, 25225 Fair Road, Novi, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 2 Voting Place: Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 3 Voting Place: Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook, Novi, Michigan.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election. COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT NO. 62 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1933 I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of May 9, 1995, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the Novi Community School District, in said County, is as follows: LOCAL UNIT VOTED INCREASE EFFECTIVE 1994 to 2003, Incl. (Non-Homestead) Novi Township 1.00 2,5267 County School District of Oakland County 2.25 Unlimited County of Oakland 25 1992 to 2001 Ind. Oakland Community College 1.00 Unlimited Dated: May 9, 1995 C. HUGH DOHANY, TREASURER OAKLAND COUNTY This Notice is given by order of the board of education. JULIA E. ABRAMS, SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION (6-1-95 NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 7, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider ARBOR DRUGS WAREHOUSE ADDITION, SP 95-25, located on Gen-Mar Drive for POSSIBLE SPECIAL LAND USE, PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN, AND WETLAND PERMIT APPROVAL.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 7, 1995. NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION ROBERT TAUB, SECRETARY STEVEN COHEN, PLANNING CLERK (6-1-95 NFR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 7, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider NOVI PLACE/CHILDS RESTAURANT SP 94-30, located west of Haggerty Road between Elmwood Road and Nine Mile Road for POSSIBLE SPECIAL LAND USE, PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN, AND WOODLAND PERMIT APPROVAL.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 7, 1995. NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION ROBERT TAUB, SECRETARY STEVEN COHEN, PLANNING CLERK (6-1-95 NFR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 21, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider MAP AMENDMENT 18,538, located south of Twelve Mile Road, east of Meadowbrook Road for POSSIBLE REZONING FROM RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT (RA) TO OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT (OS-1) OR ANY OTHER APPROPRIATE ZONING DISTRICT.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 21, 1995. NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION ROBERT TAUB, SECRETARY STEVEN COHEN, PLANNING CLERK (6-1-95 NFR, NN)

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 12, 1995 TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT. Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 12, 1995. THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK, IN THE MORNING, AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK, IN THE EVENING. At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1999, and one (1) member for an unexpired term of one (1) year ending in 1996. THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES: FOUR YEAR TERMS Richard H. Brown, Jr. ONE YEAR TERM Barbara R. Bennett SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE REGULAR BIENNIAL ELECTION PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the annual school election on Monday, June 12, 1995, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the community college district residing in this school district. At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected three (3) members for the office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years ending June 30, 2001, and one (1) member for the office of Community College District Trustee for an unexpired term of two (2) years ending June 30, 1997. THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES: SIX YEAR TERMS (VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN 3) Mary Breen, Harry G. Greenleaf, Brian D. Broderick, Steve Ragan, Carol M. Strom. TWO YEAR TERM (VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN 1) Carol M. Strom. THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS: PRECINCT NO. 1 Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 2 Voting Place: Silver Springs School, 1851 Silver Springs Drive, Northville, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 3 Voting Place: Winchester School, 1614 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 4 Voting Place: Armetan School, 847 North Center Street, Northville, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 5 Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 6 Voting Place: Moraine School, 4681 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan. All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election. This Notice is given by order of the board of education. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Accuracy Test for the June 12, 1995 Annual School Election has been scheduled for Thursday, June 8, 1995 at 4:00 p.m. at Old Village School, Board of Education Meeting Room, 405 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan. The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine if the program(s) and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election, counts the votes in the manner prescribed by the law. JEAN M. HANSEN, SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION (6-1-95 NR, NN)

Picture picking made easy on this weeks Movie Page of your local

HomeTown Newspapers

Dogs in training to get public access in new bill

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer
Dogs in training to aid the deaf and blind must be allowed in public and private accommodations under a House-passed bill that has unanimous approval of a state Senate committee.

"Some mail managers" still refuse entry, said Harold F. Smith, instructor for Leader Dogs for the Blind in Rochester. "You have to get the dogs out in public so they are properly socialized," Smith told the Senate Local Government

Committee. Sponsor of the bill is Rep. Penny Crissman, R-Rochester, who said her town "was put on the map" by the Leader Dog school. With her besides Smith were Partner, a German shepherd in training, Michael Sapp Sr. of Paws with a Cause; and Hunter, a golden retriever.

In 1994, Leader Dogs trained and placed 39 guide dogs. Paws with a Cause graduated 124 dogs. Chair David Haggman, R-West Bloomfield, held a brief public hearing in the handicapped-accessible first floor of the Farnum Building across the street from the State Capitol in Lansing.

Then he and Sens. Mat Dumaskiss, R-Lake Orion, and Loren Bennett, R-Canton, gave the bill a 3-0 recommendation and sent it to the Senate floor for a final vote. Final action and signing by the governor are likely before the Legislature's summer break.

The act would take effect next Jan. 1, said Crissman. Violators can be charged with a

misdeemeanor, fined \$100 and jailed 90 days.

Violations are rare, however, and the Senate Fiscal Agency estimated only a minimal impact on local government budgets.

The Michigan Humane Society and Michigan Association of Doctors of Veterinary Medicine support the measure.

The Michigan Chamber of Commerce is "not opposing it," Crissman added.

The dog in training must wear a harness, blaze orange leash and collar, hearing dog cape or service dog backpack.

The dog must be an adult - at least 12 months old.

The law applies to public and private housing, places of amusement and recreation, inns, hotels, motels, apartment buildings, trailer parks, restaurants, barber shops, stores, public conveyances on land or water, theaters, educational institutions and elevators.

Refer to House Bill 4052 when writing to your state senator, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

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Memorial Day is an opportunity to remember America's war heroes, both veterans and those who died in battle. So the Novi ceremony included a wreath laying ceremony, above, in honor of those who have made the supreme sacrifice for their country. At left, the Novi Middle School marching band performed in the parade.

Field narrowed to three in race for Novi city clerk

Continued from 1
several which are appointed by the city council, according to Novi's city charter. The others are city manager, assessor, attorney and treasurer.

Stipp's last day at work is July 13 and the goal is to have her train her replacement, which means the city needs a future clerk on board as soon as possible. However,

Klaver said it's likely that an advance orientation will be held while the new appointee is still winding down her old job. This is the biggest employment challenge the city's faced since

long-time police chief Lee BeGole retired in 1991, Klaver explained. "We've all been kind of dreading Gerry leaving. I probably got to her once a day to ask about something and she can literally pull the information off the top of her head," he added.

Stipp started working for what was then the village of Novi in 1960; in 1973, she was appointed city clerk.

The interviews for city clerk will be held in an open meeting on June 1, at 6 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room at the Novi Civic Center.

Safety tips offered at start of the summer boating season

By navigating safely near power lines, boaters can avoid personal injury and property damage while cruising Michigan's lakes and rivers, according to Detroit Edison officials.

For safety on land:
• Most boating accidents involving overhead electrical wires occur on shore. Look for overhead electrical wires at the launch site.
• When moving a boat or raising or lowering the mast, make sure masts and antennas can clear electrical wires.

For safety in the water:
• Keep in mind that water levels may rise. Check for adequate clearance between the mast and power lines. Lines sailed under previously may no longer have the necessary clearance.
• If a boat does contact power lines while on the water, remain low in the boat and do not touch metal parts of the craft. Leave the boat only after sailing has stopped.
• If an electrical storm begins, leave the water as quickly as possible.

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COME SEE FOR YOURSELF

But don't take our word for it. Take it from the women who have already enjoyed a Providence Park New Life Center experience. Here are just some of the things they have to say:

- "We had no idea what to expect, but delivering here was the best experience of our lives. The personal attention we received made this a very positive experience."
- "My experience couldn't have been better. The staff was fabulous! They were so helpful, friendly and comforting. I really felt that they made my experience the best it could be. The room was beautiful, clean and comfortable. Everything was wonderful!"
- "Absolutely wonderful! I was so pleased I would rate it right off the charts!"

Call 1-800-806-BABY for an appointment to see what the New Life Center at Providence Park has to offer expectant families.

*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.

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Photos by MICHAEL MALOTT

Remember our veterans

Novi hosted its annual Memorial Day Parade Monday, complete with three marching bands, 35-40 groups, a B-25 flyover and cheer crowds along the Town Center to Civic Center route. The activities were concluded with a wreath laying ceremony at the Novi Civic Center.

Weather kept crowds down, but participation in the parade was up. Above, the color guard of the Marine Corp. League marches by the Civic Center. At right, the Michigan Christian marching band, based in Northville, was a new entry in the parade this year.



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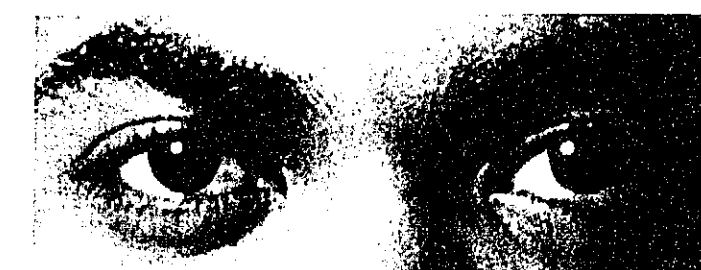
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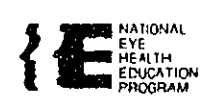
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SWF, young 55, 5'4", blonde, N/S, enjoys music, dancing, reading, boating, swimming, walks, seeking SM, to share activities and interests. Ad# 8335

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DWF, 40, 5'2", blonde, blue/green eyes, enjoys bowling, movies, music, family, church activities, seeking SWM, 39-55, for committed relationship. Ad# 4655

SEEKING CHRISTIAN
Values DW mom, 35, reddish/brown hair, blue eyes, queen-sized, seeking intelligent SWM, with a good sense of humor, for possible relationship. Ad# 3600

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SWF, 20, 5'5", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, movies, Christian rock, seeking SM, 20-26, kind, sweet and understanding, who likes poetry. Ad# 5655

BIG BEAUTIFUL WOMAN
DWF, 45 looks 35, 5'8", very romantic, financially secure, loves to pamper, seeking good-hearted SM, for possible relationship. Ad# 7481

MOM OF TWO
SWF, 25, 5'9", 140lbs., short brown hair, very strong Christian, seeking SWM with similar faith, loves kids, for friendship leading to relationship. Ad# 2194

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SF, 19, enjoys music, movies, art, reading, seeking attractive SWM, 20-27, with similar interests, relationship later. Ad# 6995

LOOKING FOR GOOD TIME
SWF, 20, 5'5", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, writing poetry, concerts, walks in the park, seeking honest, caring SM, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 1995

SUNNY PERSONALITY
SF, 25, brown/blonde hair, blue eyes, full-figured, outgoing, seeking SM, Midland area, for possible friendship. Ad# 6269

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Caring, SF, 70, enjoys long walks, good music, dancing, looking for gentleman, 59-69, with similar interests, for one on one relationship. Ad# 5579

WILL ANSWER ALL CALLS
SWF, 37, 5'8", brown hair, hazel eyes, light smoker, enjoys kids, dogs, sports, looking for WM, 35-39, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 7777

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CATHOLIC LADY
SF, 47, smiley, involved in church, seeking kind, sensitive, good-hearted SM soul mate, knows the Lord, friendly, considerate, family oriented, loves people. Ad# 4567

VERY SENSITIVE
DWF, 43, 5'3", long blonde hair, big blue eyes, N/S, non-drinker, loves boating, travel, God above all, seeking SCM, gentle, puts God first, for possible relationship. Ad# 3245

WRITES POETRY
SWF, 20, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, music, concerts, movies, walks in the park, seeking sweet, honest, loving, caring SM, for special relationship. Ad# 1111

TALL AND BLONDE
DWF, 37, mom of two, professionally employed, nice, likes laughter, seeking SM, for friendship, maybe more. Ad# 2420

LOVES KIDS
DWF, 37, 5'6", brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys sports, outdoor activities, seeking SWM, 35-39, for possible relationship. Ad# 7777

VERY POSITIVE
DWF, 40, 5'3", 100lbs., outgoing, mom of one, loves boating, dining out, movies, cooking, seeking very spiritual SM, honest and sincere, loves the Lord. Ad# 1234

ACTIVE IN CHURCH
WWWF, young 40, 5'7", slender, well-educated, sense of humor, seeking SCM, 35-45, likes camping, water, travel, Jesus. Ad# 5966

GIMME A BUZZ
SWF, 25, 5'9", 140lbs., mother of two boys, non-drinker, never married, seeking interested SM, doesn't play games. Ad# 2194

FRIENDSHIP AND
Laughter. S mom, 31, 5'2", brown eyes, small build, employed, enjoys fishing, conversation, long walks in the woods, barbecuing, seeking WM, 27-37, honest, caring, non-drinker. Ad# 7214

LIKES SIMPLE LIFE
SF, 25, generous, loving, caring, enjoys sunrises, sunsets, walks, sharing dreams, summer rains, seeking SM, with same interests. Ad# 1269

Q & A

Q: How do I get started?
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Q: What is an ad number?
A: The 4 digit number at the end of your print ad that allows singles to call and respond to your mailbox.

Q: What is an access code?
A: A confidential 4 digit code that only you know, that allows only you access to your mailbox.

Q: What are messages?
A: Voice greetings from other singles who responded to your ad in the newspaper or through the browse. To listen to your messages for FREE once a day, call 1-800-739-4431 or 1-900-933-6226 anytime, at a charge of \$1.98 per minute.

Q: What are system matches?
A: Voice greetings from other advertisers whose matching criteria is the same or similar to yours. You can listen to your system matches instantly by calling 1-900-933-6226.

Q: What is Smart Callback?
A: When creating your mailbox you will be given the option of entering your telephone number for a callback to your number when you have new messages. You decide when and where. Numbers are confidential.

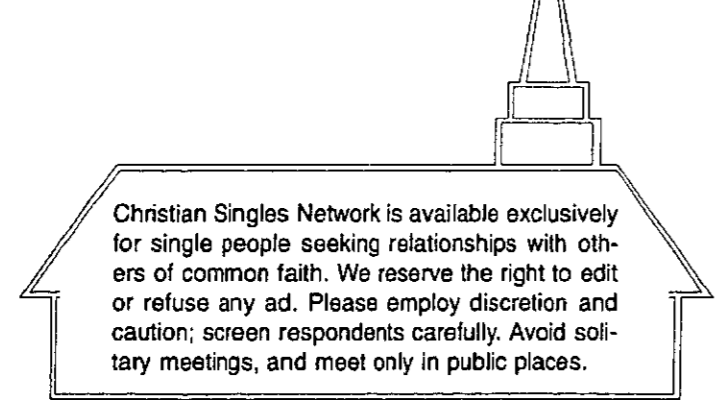
Q: What is Smart Browse?
A: A special feature that allows you to listen and respond to other voice greetings that match the criteria you select. Call 1-900-933-6226, option 2.

Q: What is Profile Match?
A: When you respond to an ad, we will search the voice message database for up to 3 additional voice greetings whose personality profiles are similar to the first ad you chose to respond to.

Q: How do I respond to an ad?
A: Call 1-900-933-6226, option 1, the system will ask you to enter the 4 digit ad number at the end of the print ad. Press 1 to respond, press 2 to go on to the next ad.

Q: How do I cancel or renew an ad?
A: Call customer service at 1-800-273-5877

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MALES

HI LADIES!
WWW, 43, 5'11", husky, in medical profession, Portland area, born again, seeks one man woman, any age/ race, enjoys candlelight dining, amusement parks, being outdoors, volunteer work. Ad# 3173

COLLEGE STUDENT
SWM, 22, likes writing, photography, music, seeking average, honest, caring, sincere, charismatic, adventurous SF, for possible relationship. Ad# 2319

ATHLETIC, ATTRACTIVE
SWM, 22, spontaneous, likes cultural activities, seeking fun-loving, spirited, sincere, honest, Born Again SCF, for possible relationship. Ad# 8661

ENJOYS OUTDOOR
Activities SWM, 27, looking for SF, 19-35, Hollow-Brighton area preferred, for friendship, possibly leading to relationship. Ad# 2756

NONDENOMINATIONAL
SWM, 29, 6', 175lbs., brown hair, green eyes, mustached, seeking SF, of any age, for friendship, leading to possible relationship. Ad# 1965

FRIENDSHIP FIRST
Professional SM, 37, 5'9", respectable, friendly, loves romantic outings, theaters, Mexican food, looking for attractive, slender SF, 18-33, no dependents, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 5552

LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE
SWM, 25, 5'10", 245lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, loves sports, kids, horse back riding, looking for SF, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 9191

COUNTRY BOY
DWM, 51, 5'10", 174lbs., physically fit, down to earth, loyal, enjoys dining out, dancing, golfing, biking, looking for slender, attractive SF, 45-55, N/S, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 1944

HANDSOME PROFESSIONAL
DWM, 34, 6', 180lbs., caring, compassionate, enjoys going out as much as staying in, seeking attractive SWF, 24-37, for meaningful relationship. Ad# 1909

BLUE EYES
SM, 26, 5'8", medium build, likes hunting, fishing, camping, seeking SF, for long term relationship. Ad# 7749

ANIMAL LOVER
SM, 24, 5'9", 130lbs., likes walks, cooking, computers, seeking like-minded SF for possible relationship. Ad# 2424

WORKS OUT
SM, 28, 6', 170lbs., slim, muscular build, likes outdoors, movies, music, seeking SF, 20-29, attractive, athletic, N/S, for honest, committed, romantic relationship. Ad# 1852

BLUE EYES
SM, 25, 6'3", 225lbs., enjoys boating, golfing, long walks, seeking SF, 24-29, enjoys going out or staying in, for friendship, leading to long term relationship. Ad# 1269

GENTLE YET FIRM
SWCM, 41, 5'9", 165lbs., never married, financially secure, college educated, home owner, practical dreamer, athletic, intelligent, seeking similar yet different SF, 24-40, on the slender side, good morals. Ad# 2153

HANDSOME ITALIAN
SM, 38, 5'9", 150lbs., medium build, brown hair/eyes, smoker, social drinker, seeking attractive, feminine, slender SF, in Dearborn area for serious relationship. Ad# 1121

VERY ROMANTIC
SM, 34, 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, likes reading, fishing, camping, hunting, movies, pool, darts, seeking SF, loves life to the fullest. Ad# 7749

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SM, 22, 6'2", 170lbs., enjoys sports, music, concerts, sports, seeking mature, kind, caring, honest SF, physically fit, intelligent, for relationship without games. Ad# 5024

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SWM, 34, personable, secure, puts family first, seeking honest, caring, attractive SF, likes family activities, quiet nights at home, for possible relationship. Ad# 4321

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DWM, 43, 6'7", 195lbs., enjoys camping, movies, dining out, TV, seeking honest SWF. Ad# 3665

HAVE GOOD VALUES
SWM, 46, 5'7", 150lbs., enjoys working out, dining out, quiet nights, vacations, seeking SWF, 35-40, no dependents, N/S, non-drinker, same interests, to share relationship. Ad# 4444



Scott Harrison Dunham photographed before he left for the front lines in World War I.

WWI doughboy remembered

Continued from 1
The few times she's dealt with gathering data on a World War I soldier - although she has helped a World War I widow find her way through veterans' services.
"It's kind of neat, trying to put those pieces together," Cahm said. Pohlman and Bell, still waiting for Dunham's military record to arrive from the National Personnel Records Center in St. Louis, are also charging down other avenues of research.
"He seems so many people die. He (Dunham) is just another serviceman, just another comrade down," Pohlman, a World War II veteran, said.
The United States declared war on Germany in April 1917. By November 11, 1918, the Armistice ending the first World War was signed.
At least six men from the Northville and Novi area perished in the European squabble.
The first Novi doughboy to die apparently was Joseph Yerkes, 27, who was laid low by pneumonia on March 13, 1918. The Northville Record announced his end with the line, "The stern reality of World War has come home to Northville and described Yerkes as 'a quiet, home-loving young man.' He was a member of Company B, 126th Infantry of the Allied Expeditionary Force.
Dunham was born in Novi in October 1893. His parents James and Minnie Dunham were farmers who came from Ypsilanti, the research report prepared by Bell and Pohlman says.
He entered the army on September 20, 1917 at Camp Custer, Michigan and was assigned to Company H, 126 Infantry Battalion, 32nd Division, the Red Arrow Division.
Dunham shipped out to France in February 1918, traveling through that country in July and August to buy horses for the Artillery.
In late August 1918, he was sent to the front, "going over the top" four times to attack the German forces.
He was then assigned to Battalion Headquarters as a runner. Dunham was hit on Oct. 15, 1918 while carrying dispatches. He was part of the Allied push in the Meuse-Argonne region which broke the Hindenburg line.
News of his demise didn't make the front page of the Northville Record until Dec. 6, when Dunham's picture ran with the headline, "Another Northville soldier boy is reported killed in action."
According to The Record, the district - including the communities of Northville, Livonia, Plymouth, Redford and Romulus - was expected to send 207 men to war, a figure just under ten percent of its registered voters. In total, about 125 Northville and Novi men were in uniform.
Novi residents with names now remembered in local subdivisions and streets, such as Simons and Salow, were among those listed in the newspaper's Honor Rolls.
To help the folks back home follow the action, the June 14, 1918 newspaper listed a pronouncing gazetteer of French place names. Readers learned how to say, among other tongue-twisters, "Ypres: eep" and "Chateau-Thierry: Shah-toe-tery."
The locals were also encouraged to "Paste the Kaiser ... in the eye with War Savings Stamps." "Pershing's men over there don't go home after the first battle. They go after the Huns again, they keep pasting the Kaiser," the promo noted.
In the Dec. 20, 1918 Northville Record, it was reported that "General Anderson Walker, killed in action in France on October 11, 1918; Harry Rattenbaur, killed in action on November 19, 1918; and Frank Hall, who died of pneumonia in France on April 26, 1918.

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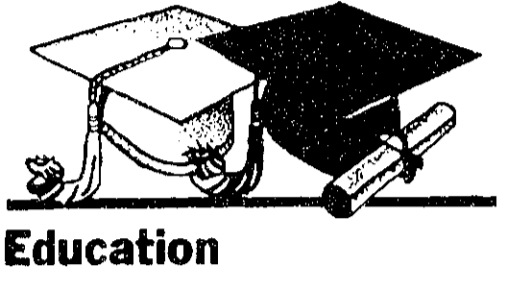
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As We See It

School district is taxing the limits of public trust

"This was greased from the beginning."
That was one comment heard from those who observed the appointment of former Board of Education member Robert Schram to the position of executive director of personnel and community services in Novi schools May 18.



Education

No it wasn't, say Schram, Superintendent Emmett Lippe and members of the school board. Not only was it not planned and not only is there no inherent conflict of interest in a former board member taking an administrative position in the district, school district officials go a step further — they contend Schram had a right to apply for the position and be considered fairly, like any other candidate.
The reason he got the job over the other 48 who applied for the job and 10 who interviewed — despite the fact he lacks education and experience in education administration and has no experience in one of the job's central duties, contract negotiations — was his exceptional level of knowledge about the Novi school district itself, Lippe explained. That knowledge was no doubt gained during his time on the board. But it was a level of knowledge that exceeded that of other candidates, Lippe contended.

opening the field to more "non-traditional" candidates — those from outside the field of education. In fact, of the 11 interviewed, six were non-traditional candidates while only five were from inside the education field.

The job duties of the post were curtailed as well, although the critical job of contract negotiations will stay in the hands of that administrator, and the pay was cut from \$92,459 to \$80,000. The change in the job description means Schram will be the only "director" in the district's administration, all the rest will still be considered assistant superintendents.

When it came time for the board to confirm the appointment, it was pretty clear to all involved it would raise some eyebrows. But there was no discussion of the appointment before the board. In fact, Schram's being named executive director of personnel and community services wasn't even taken off the board's consent agenda. None of the board members questioned Lippe's selection, asked him to justify it or challenged whether he was in fact the best candidate for the job.

The problem is that only Lippe, Schram and the members of the board themselves can ever know for certain that the appointment was not pre-planned. Only they can know for certain what was in their minds during the selection process. How can they ever prove it?

Those who choose to remain skeptical, on the other hand, have plenty of evidence to point to.

At the time of Schram's departure from the board last year, in mid-term, it was clear the current holder of the position, John Swallow, would be retiring eventually. The fact Swallow was fighting a serious illness, from which he is now recovering, made it appear likely his departure would be sooner rather than later.

Then the job description was rewritten. Swallow had been considered an assistant superintendent of human resources and he needed a masters degree in education to hold it. But the job description was down scaled, eliminating the need for a masters and

So what are we left with? Perception. And in the end, the school board and administration are asking its constituents to operate on faith that they are acting in the best interests of the children and the taxpayers.
It is asking the public to trust that it is not treating the district like a private club to take care of its own.
Fine. But be aware that public faith in government is in pretty short supply these days, not just locally but nationwide. At any time, there are only so many times government can cash in on the public's trust.

A hearing without questions?

A public hearing with no questions? What in the world is that?
That's exactly what the Novi schools Board of Education had last week, a public hearing in which no questions from the public were allowed, at least for the first half.

So we find it a bit odd that the board would hold a hearing in which questions were not allowed. It is reminiscent of the board's behavior in the first election which, in our opinion, cost the district the election.

When the hearing on the school district's proposed \$33 million building bond special election began last week, board president Craig Foreback announced that while the board would take comments, it would not field questions. It was later explained that board members did not think it fair for the public to fire off questions before the architect had finished his presentation. Yet an hour and a half went by after the presentation before the board recessed and, on its return to session, opened the floor to questions. By that time, many in the audience had left.

The board only needs to go back to that survey to find out why it can't operate in this manner. The survey clearly showed that about 30 percent of voters will automatically vote no to any question on the ballot asking for more taxes. That's a tremendous handicap. And that means the board has to put together a sound package, one that can withstand all the scrutiny the public can give it.

Now, the board is proceeding according to the expressed wishes of the public. It's recent community survey clearly showed the voters believe there is a space problem in the Novi school district. And those polled clearly expressed a preference for the proposal being put forward — to build a new middle school for seventh and eighth graders, renovate the present Middle School for fifth and sixth graders and renovate Novi Meadows for reuse as a K-4 elementary school.

At last week's hearing, there were several people who have already spoken out in opposition to the bond proposal. And the decision not to allow questions left onlookers with a horrible perception — exactly what question was it that the board did not want to be asked?

The board is asking the voters to operate on trust. They are asking their constituents to have faith that they are coming up with a solid plan, one that is well thought out. Of course, the best way to insure that is to allow the plan to undergo intense scrutiny before being finalized, but the board isn't going to allow that scrutiny.

Fine. But be aware that public faith in government is in pretty short supply these days, not just locally but nationwide. At any time, there are only so many times government can cash in on the public's trust.

Election's not yet 'in the bag'



Michael Malott

Just a few random dispatches from the editor's desk.

IT'S NOT IN THE BAG: Word on the streets out there is that the endorsement for the June 12 school board race is "in the bag" for some particular candidate.
Dang, I hate when that happens. Somebody wrote our endorsement and let the word out without letting us know who we picked.

Just so you know, dear reader, this paper's endorsements haven't been written yet. They haven't even been discussed.
Typically, endorsements are subject to change right up until the time we go to press — which won't be until Wednesday, June 7. So anybody who thinks they know who we are going to pick could be in for a rude surprise come June 8.

In all seriousness, we consider endorsements to be one of the most important editorial stances we take. And with the election coverage still in progress, with interviews still in the works and questionnaires just being returned this week, it is way too early to make a call.

Well, not one to ignore a journalistic trend, I have my own exclusivity claim to make in terms of the tiger on the loose coverage — "first editor of a community weekly based in Novi to drop by the command post in the parking lot of the Sheraton late in the day while on his way to Builder's Square to buy Kwik-crete and deck wash."
Just thought you ought to know.

That's only fair to the candidates themselves, after all.

FIRST ON THE SCENE: While Duke the big kitty was on his shopping spree in Novi Sunday afternoon, I tried to keep up with events by listening to television and radio newscasts. Photographer Hal Gould and staff writer Scott Daniel had already headed out to where the action was, so I just tried to monitor the airwaves from home.

Other than being relieved that kitty hadn't eaten anybody and was going to be alright himself, what impressed me most was the number of stations that worked the words "with the first reporter on the scene" into the leads of their stories.
Now just how does that work? Only one of those stations could have been first. Yet they all seemed to be making the claim. I suspect they got here, didn't see anybody else around, or didn't look, and staked their claim.

I was also a little surprised at how many reporters thought that relatively insignificant fact was worthy of note, not just in the story, but in the lead. I suspect their marketing departments have been editing their copy again.

Later in the day, I began to notice the claims were being qualified. "First television crew on the scene," "first Detroit television crew on the scene," "first Detroit television station with studios in Southfield with a crew on the scene ..."

Well, not one to ignore a journalistic trend, I have my own exclusivity claim to make in terms of the tiger on the loose coverage — "first editor of a community weekly based in Novi to drop by the command post in the parking lot of the Sheraton late in the day while on his way to Builder's Square to buy Kwik-crete and deck wash."
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Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News and The Northville Record.

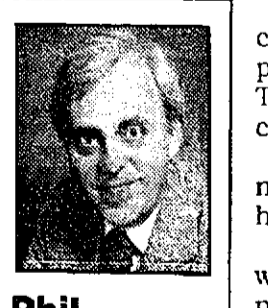
Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Novi's second goal gets by Northville's Jessica Jones. Novi won 3-1.

This blast turns to praise



Phil Jerome

I have had to rewrite this column. Originally, I had planned to blast somebody. The school board. The city council. Maybe both.

But all that has changed now. Something good has happened.
What had me concerned was the apparently imminent destruction of the Fuerst Farm at Ten Mile and Taft Road.

The farm was once the homestead of Ruby and Iva Fuerst. Back in the early '70s, the two sisters sold a quarter-section (160 acres) of land to the school board to be used for what was called, back in those days, the school-municipal-library complex.

Bruce Simmons, then a school board member, appealed to the sisters' sense of civic responsibility, and they let the property go for a song — far below true market value, with the proviso that they be allowed to reside in the farm buildings at the Ten Mile/Taft Road intersection for the rest of their lives.

The sisters died several years ago. And the school board had decided that maintaining the buildings is a nuisance. Five months ago, the board voted to set May 31 as the date for demolishing the old farm.
Had that original deadline been maintained, the farm would have been razed yesterday. But late last week school and city officials reached a tentative agreement that preserves the buildings. Basically,

school officials offered the city a six-month lease agreement with an option to buy the farm for \$1 at the end of the lease.

The theory is that the six-month lease will give historic groups time to apply for restoration grants to preserve the site.

And that's the something good that has happened. In my original column I had called for city and school officials to get together and figure out a way to preserve the Fuerst Farm.
I wrote: "I've always felt the existence of the old farm on the same property as the modern new high school and civic center buildings was one of the things that made Novi a little better than other communities. The juxtaposition of the rural farm buildings with the contemporary suburban architecture, I've always felt, was a wonderful symbol of people and a community with good values — proud of our past, confident in our future."

"And now they want to tear it down. Pave paradise and put up a parking lot. We have become the people who used to frighten us," I concluded.
So this is a column with a happy ending. Number one, the farm has a new lease on life.
And, number two, instead of writing a critical column, I get to write an "attaboy" column about the city council and school board.

Nice going, folks. And thanks.

Phil Jerome is the Executive Editor of this newspaper and those of the HomeTown Newspapers company.

Comtempt leading to distrust of media



Phil Power

Here's the mission statement I wrote a while ago for hometown newspapers like this one:

"Because we publish community newspapers, we think about community journalism in a fundamentally different way than do the big daily newspapers and TV stations.
"They consider themselves to be independent from the stories and communities they cover, swooping in to write the unusual or sensational and then dashing off to cover something else."
"We regard ourselves as both accurate journalists and as caring citizens of the communities where we work."

I got to musing about this in connection with last week's story about the bankruptcy and liquidation of the Foundation for New Era Philanthropy. That's the Pennsylvania outfit that could cost Michigan charities like the Detroit Institute of Arts and Southfield Christian School millions of dollars. It turned out that New Era's claim to big yields — through earnings on investments plus matching anonymous donations — was nothing more than a fraudulent pyramid scheme.

The *Birmingham Eccentric's* headline on the local angle of the story said, "Local organizations caught in New Era web." The article went on to describe how, in particular, the hometown Johnson Foundation might be out as much as \$4 million when

New Era went under.
Created by well-respected Birmingham real estate investor Paul Johnson, the foundation has a distinguished local record of charitable giving. Losses of the New Era sort sadly diminish the small but enormously valuable amount of capital set aside for philanthropy, and so the *Eccentric* wanted to cover the story both as an accurate newspaper and as a caring citizen of the community.

Joe Bauman, editor of the *Eccentric*, went about the job just right. He called Johnson's office to get a quote and, finding that he was out of town for a wedding, faxed him a letter describing the story he planned to write. "As the community newspaper for Birmingham," Joe's fax said in part, "we believe it is important to get your input on the story so that the local angle is completely, fairly and accurately perceived."

Eventually, Scott Melby, a spokesman for Johnson, called the newspaper and gave a thoughtful and insightful interview which helped local readers to understand how things stood. Joe's memo to me pointed out that Johnson is familiar with the *Eccentric*, hopefully seeing it as a "legitimate, accurate newspaper ... not out to ridicule him about being caught up in the scam. We simply wanted the factual story."

That's the way community newspapers like this one try to carry out their responsibilities.
On the other hand, I wasn't at all surprised to learn from Joe that some reporters from the Detroit newspapers had turned up, uninvited, at Johnson's front door on the day the story broke. The door was shut in their faces, without comment.

This is just a small local example of what is becoming a large national problem: the gulf between the big national news media and the folks whom they are supposed to inform and serve.

The Times Mirror Center for the People and the Press surveyed 515 journalists and 2,000 readers. Released last week, the survey revealed a yawning gap between the way journalists and their customers view politics, social issues and the news business.

"The public is saying the national media is part of the problem," said Andrew Kohut, the center director. "They identify more of the 'gotcha' journalism and out-of-control journalism with national news organizations."

This survey validated one of the more striking observations about our business made by somebody in a position to know. Mary Caperton Bingham, widow of the late Barry Bingham, whose family used to own the *Louisville Courier-Journal*, got up to give a speech last month. She collapsed and died just before she was to give these lines:

"I think another and understandable reason for the public's growing distrust and dislike of the media — and not only of the talk-show rabble-rousers, and the primates on the far religious right, but of the formerly respected mainstream media — is the media's self-righteous pomposity and their sneering and contemptuous coverage of all public figures."

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail box is (313) 953-2047 Ext. 1880.

First, Fuerst Farm must be saved

To the Editor:
Preservation Novi appreciates the continuing coverage of the Fuerst Farm story by The Novi News.

As we've stated before, the Fuerst Farm is an asset of the community that is perilously close to being lost. Recent petitions submitted to the Novi City Council and public comments made at Council meetings indicate that the public wants the Fuerst Farm saved from the bulldozers.

We understand that the Novi Board of Education recently suggested that the city lease the Fuerst Farm property while it reviews funding alternatives. We are greatly encouraged by the board's suggestion and urge the city to accept it.

It rescues the Fuerst Farm from immediate danger and can be the first step toward the ultimate objective — renovation and reuse of the Fuerst Farm.
Preservation Novi is prepared to work with the City to finalize funding requirements and identify funding sources and future uses.

Before any of that can be done, however, the Fuerst Farm has to be saved. We ask anyone who is interested in preserving the Fuerst Farm to come to the June 5 City Council meeting and let the council know.

James Antosiak
President
Preservation Novi

Letters

Democrats in the 1980s is unacceptable. In 1972, the last time Michigan held an open presidential primary, 47 percent of registered voters cast ballots. In the closed primary of 1992, voter participation dropped to a pitiful 18 percent.

Voters have a right to protect their privacy in the voting booth without giving up their right to participate in the election process.
The privacy of the voting booth has stood the test of time. It is a process we can trust. Without privacy, participation in the democratic process will continue to decline and cynicism and distrust of government will continue to build.

Local election officials took the brunt of voter dissatisfaction and anger over the requirement to declare party preference in 1992. And poll workers, who didn't make the election, watched in frustration as voters walked away from the polls in huge numbers, refusing to cast a ballot because they were required to register

their party preference.
It is not the election workers who created this problem but Democratic leaders who have determined that a few party activists and representatives of certain special interests should select presidential candidates. They do not trust the electorate to make the right decision and that's a sad commentary on their approach to the American political process.

The people of Michigan are entitled to openness of, accessibility to, and full participation in the electoral process. Voter participation should be a higher priority than party leaders' fear of crossover voters. Closing the presidential primary excludes voters from a fundamental American right.

Protecting the sanctity of the voting booth and ensuring citizens a voice in selection of candidates for national office are the issues driving this legislation. For these reasons, Republicans have strongly supported the bill. By opening up the primary, the responsibility for corrupting the process falls squarely on those Democrat leaders who defy public opinion and attempt to control the electorate.

Ken Sikkema
State Representative

Toying with kids to further a vision



Tim Richard

It was Pat Robertson Day in our capitals.
In the nation's capital, the TV evangelist's political operative, Ralph Reed, unveiled a national agenda that included some standard conservative dishes (welfare reform) along with the Religious Right's formula for using government to jam its brand of fundamentalism down everyone's throat (school prayer, an end to alleged persecution of religion).

In Lansing, committees in Dick Posthumus' state Senate are looking at school prayer measures and bills to facilitate the Foundation for Traditional Values' sale of religious books and tapes to teachers, the goal being to introduce the purported religious writings of the Founding Fathers (a term not legally defined) into history and civics classes.

America has never been like it since the 1920s effort to incorporate the Bible into the U.S. Constitution, a movement that collapsed over its own left feet in the case of *People v. Scopes*, the "monkey trial" in Tennessee.

Over at the Hannah Building in Lansing, the scene in the State Board of Education is a bit quieter but still bizarre. Copies of Michael Durant Warren Jr.'s draft report to W. Clark Durand are leaking out. It's wild.
Warren, you'll recall, was the fledgling lawyer with virtually no civic experience who sought a state Senate seat in the Pontiac-Bloomfield-Southfield district last year. He lost 3-2.

Warren has never taught school, never served on a school board, never had any non-student experience with public education. Nevertheless, Durant, the president of the State Board of Education, hired him to draft a legal framework for a "quality education plan."

Durant has a similar lack of experience. It's as if, a non-lawyer, were to walk into the State Bar Association and hire a brilliant geologist to rewrite the canons of ethics for judges and lawyers.

In short, the Durant-Warren team is long on ideology and brass but short on facts, knowledge and experience. Many snicker at them. I don't.
Warren began his report with a fundamental blunder: He addressed it to Durant. Now, anyone who knows anything about public bodies knows a board member is only a fraction of a team — in this case, one-eighth. Durant has not a crumb of authority the other seven don't have.

Warren's second blunder is to assume what he intends to prove: "Our educational system is failing." Perhaps he never has heard of Rand's report on "Student Achievement and the Changing American Family," which explores our admittedly deteriorating family structure as a cause of poor achievement.

Perhaps he is unaware of Herrnstein & Murray's *The Bell Curve*, which reports our average IQs are declining and again zeros in on deteriorating families.
How to reform all of this? Warren advocates an "internal" strategy — top down, insiders only — so the debate can be carefully controlled. The State Board would listen to "parents, teachers, students, administrators, politicians, business leaders, religious leaders, etc."

It's a kick in the teeth to the industrial, financial, utility, commercial and labor leaders whom the State Board has been

establishing in recent years as it seeks to entail clear standards and attain the goal that every high school graduate will be literate, employable and a civic asset.

From there Warren moves to a concept, part Alice-in-Wonderland dream world, part Rubik's cube contraption, called "The Plan."
The state would issue "shares of Public Education Stock" (PES). School districts would become Public Education Corporations (PECs). Some folks, like certain parents, might get more than one share of stock. "Shares could be easily transferred, sold, or given away." Shares also could be accumulated, a scary point he fails to share.

Shares could be "sold to individuals and corporations wishing to educate our children. An explosion of entrepreneurship and wealth would instantly occur." Warren suggests in an understatement. As I read it, even the Branch Davidians and the Jim Jones cult, late of Guyana, could get into the act, along with every ethnocentric moron not in an institution.

The Michigan version of the Warren Report uses one word frequently: "could." Wonderful things could occur. And it's possible a few fine arts and science academics could emerge from The Plan. More often, however, we're likely to see schools without qualified, screened and well-prepared teachers. More often we're likely to see zealots on ego trips masquerading as concerned parents, eager to toy with their kids' minds to further a fanciful "vision."

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

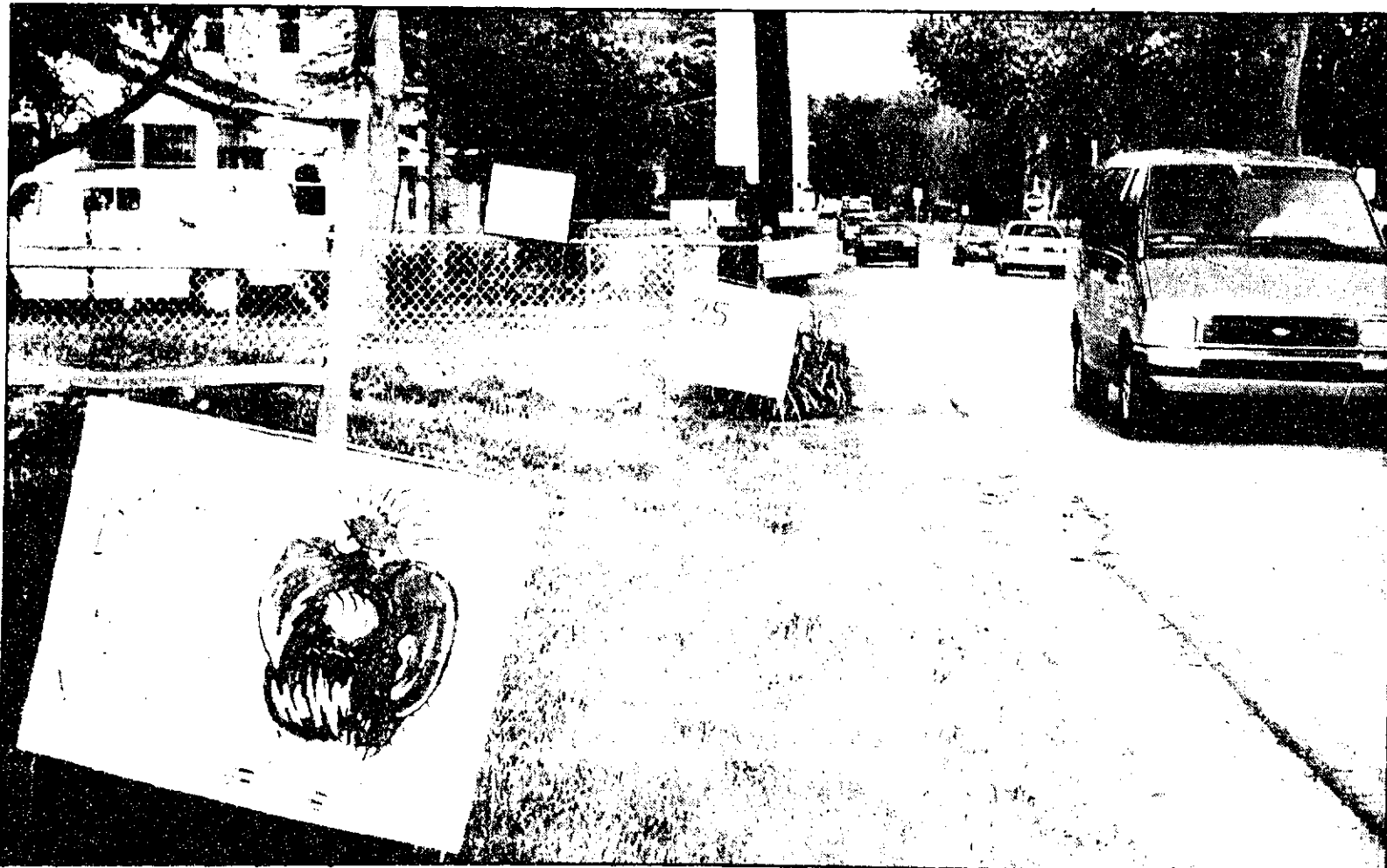
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Street signs

Nineteen residents of South Lake Drive have taken extra steps to inform drivers of what the speed limit is along that portion of roadway. Residents just received a stop sign along the road,

between Novi Road and West Road, in the hopes that will help control the speeds. Residents say "we're just getting started" in their efforts to deal with fast drivers and high traffic volumes.

Photo by MICHAEL MALOTT

City, schools strike lease deal for farm

Continued from 1

Novi Preservation President Kathy Mutch had hoped the school board would relinquish all eight acres, but the offer on the table is for only five of the eight. The remaining three acres of the property will be used by the school for additional parking at the high school.

Councilman Hugh Crawford also asked the board to consider selling the entire farm to preserve the integrity of its site.

But Byers said the district needed the land for parking even though some at the table suggested there is other land available near the farm that could be used for parking space.

Land just south of the farm adjacent to the new high school lot was once a wetland the district mitigated and turned into a soccer field. Baseball diamonds on the

opposite corner also presents another obstacle.

Crawford hinted the district could move one of the fields to accommodate its need for additional parking, but school officials weren't biting.

Councilman Robert Schmidt favored council's acquisition of the land but feared acquiring it without funds available to restore it. He said he'd like to see some money put up by local historians or efforts made in that direction before the end of the lease agreement. Schmidt predicted he could get the necessary majority vote of the council to acquire the land, but wanted some assurances that it would be restored once the city owned it.

City Council could act on the proposal as early as June 5 if attorneys have drafted the proposed agreement in time.

Millage would be last for a decade

Continued from 1

"\$6,500 and the \$19 million Novi luge election for the next 10 years," said James Koster, assistant superintendent of finance and administrative operations.

Koster said the district is seeking a multi-year renewal of the current levy to bring it in sync with the 18-mill non-homestead tax levy which was passed by voters last year for a 10-year period. "It meshes the two," he said.

The request is a renewal and not an increase of the current levy, despite state mandated ballot language that requires all districts to refer to renewals as increases on the ballot, Koster said.

It will generate \$2.7 million in tax revenue above and beyond the state's per pupil contribution of

\$6,500 and the \$19 million Novi luge election for the next 10 years," said James Koster, assistant superintendent of finance and administrative operations.

Under Proposal A, all property owners paid a six-mill state mandated levy. Homeowners paid any additional millages which local districts levied themselves.

In Novi, homeowners paid the additional 5.49 hold harmless mills, but were not asked to buy into any additional enhancement mills. If the renewal passes, homeowners will pay the same 11.49 mills they paid last year.

Levies against business owners also remained unchanged from the 24 mills they paid last year, six mills from the state mandate and 18 from the state but collected by the school district.

Boosters now planning for 1995-96 activities

The Novi High School Athletic Boosters are already busy planning for the 1995-96 school year. At their May meeting, Boosters elected new officers and thanked outgoing Booster officers for their work last year.

Newly-elected officers are President Dan Harfoot; Vice President Gary Sobotta; Secretary Sue Barton; Treasurer George Hoffman; Concessions John Perreca; Membership Robbie LeRoy and Ann Newton; and Publicity Cindy Jones.

The Boosters are working on final plans for an exciting start to the fall season. They will be joining with the Athletic Department in hosting an evening for the parents of all students that will be participating in fall sports. Tentatively called "Fall Sports Kickoff," the event will be held the evening of Aug. 24 at the high school. Parents of students participating at all levels, freshman, junior varsity, and varsity are encouraged to attend. The evening will begin with a buffet dinner. Boosters and the Athletic Department will share their plans for the fall season. This will be followed by each coach meeting with the parents of their team members. Coaches will share plans for the season along with any other information parents need to be aware of. The evening will conclude with tours of the high school's new athletic facilities. Athletic Director John Fundukian shared his excitement about this event.

"In the past coaches have held parents meetings, but there has never been any organized effort by the Boosters or the Athletic Department to welcome parents and encourage their support. We think this will especially benefit the parents of the incoming freshman class. We want everyone to feel they are a part of our program."

A similar kickoff is being planned for the winter and spring sports seasons.

Incoming President Dan Harfoot

is looking forward to a very successful year for the Boosters. According to Harfoot the Boosters are working hard to increase the number of parents actively involved in the organization. The purpose of the Boosters is to provide financial assistance to the high school's athletic program.

"Our primary source of funds is the proceeds from the concession stands at the various athletic events," he said. "We are going to change the way we staff the concession stands in an effort to provide more opportunity for parent involvement. We still need additional people to serve on the concessions committee to help organize this effort. Our other major funding source is the publication of the All Sports Program each season. We are in need of a group of parents to step forward and work on this project. With a few more parents volunteering we should have a great year."

The Athletic Boosters actively support the entire athletic program at the high school. In addition to providing support for the department, many teams receive support from the Boosters each year. The Booster provide funds for items needed by teams that are not provided for within the Athletic Department budget. Examples of items funded by the Boosters are banners and Wildcat chairs for the gym, individual team travel bags, team banners and special practice equipment. Parents are encouraged to attend monthly meetings which are open to all parents of student athletes and anyone else interested in the athletic program.

The Boosters will have their final meeting of the school year on June 7 at 7 p.m. at the high school. They will resume meetings in August on the first Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in finding out more about the Boosters is encouraged to attend their meetings.

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ALL-AREA ACADEMIC TEAM

ALL-AREA HONORABLE MENTION

LORI DeWITT
Novi High School
Parents: Robert and Sharon DeWitt
College: Michigan State University
Career Plans: Pediatrician
Biggest Influence: "Rather than a particular person, my long-held dream of becoming a pediatrician has motivated me to succeed."



KATHERINE DRES
South Lyon High School
Parents: Frank and Linda Dres
College: Michigan Technological University
Career Plans: Engineering (mechanical)
Biggest Influence: "My parents for always encouraging me to work hard in school."



NIKOLE EBEL
Northville High School
Parents: Lorne and Christine Ebel
College: Clemson University
Career Plans: Industrial or mechanical engineer
Biggest Influence: "My mother and father — by letting me know that my best effort is all that is needed to succeed."



SHANNON COLLIGAN
Novi High School
Parents: Dennis and Joanne Colligan
College: Central Michigan

NICOLE CZARNOMSKI
South Lyon High School
Parents: Kenneth and Pamela Czarnomski
College: University of Michigan



JODI FISCHER
Northville High School
Parents: Gary and Stacy Fischer
College: Hope College or Olivet Nazarene University
Career Plans: Teaching or social work
Biggest Influence: "Ms. Lisa Rohde-Barbeau has challenged me to look deeper into myself, which has strengthened my beliefs and values."

DARLENE GALIDO
Novi High School
Parents: John and Theresa Galido
College: University of Michigan
Career Plans: Air Force ROTC and Space Program
Biggest Influence: "My mom and dad by teaching me to want to do the best I can and (on occasion) making me sit down and start my homework."



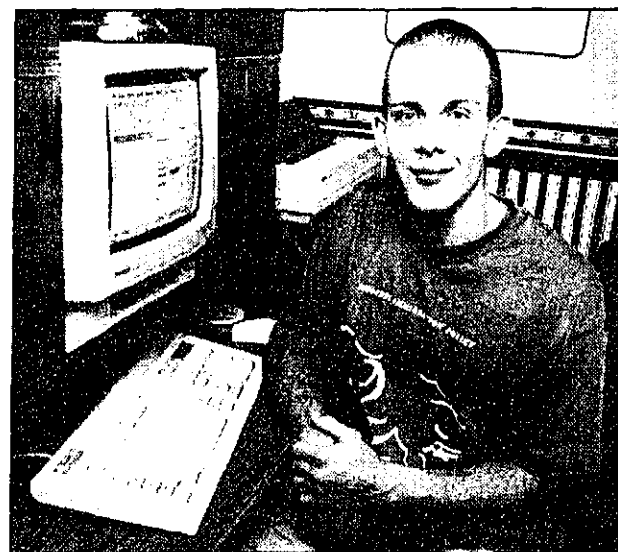
JANET PENNALA
South Lyon High School
Parents: Paul and Ernd Pennala
College: Schoolcraft College

LORI ROMEYN
South Lyon High School
Parents: Mike and Shirely Romeyn
College: Alma College



ERIK KARELL
Lakeland High School
Parents: Mark and Heidi Karell
College: Kalamazoo College
Career Plans: Science
Biggest Influence: "Mr. Giese (physics teacher) and Dr. Banes (chem teacher) because they have allowed me to study the sciences in depth."

JOHN LEHNING
Milford High School
Parents: John and Jeanne Lehning
College: Michigan or Duke
Career Plans: Engineer
Biggest Influence: "My parents. By motivating me early in life to achieve good things."



HOLLY RENO
Milford High School
Parents: Jeffrey and JoAnn Gallerant
College: Michigan State

RENEE SEHEE
South Lyon High School
Parents: Robert and Shirley Sehee
College: Notre Dame



ANDREA MIONE
Novi High School
Parents: John and Chong Mione
College: University of Toledo
Career Plans: Drug research
Biggest Influence: "My parents because they have supported me through everything I've done."

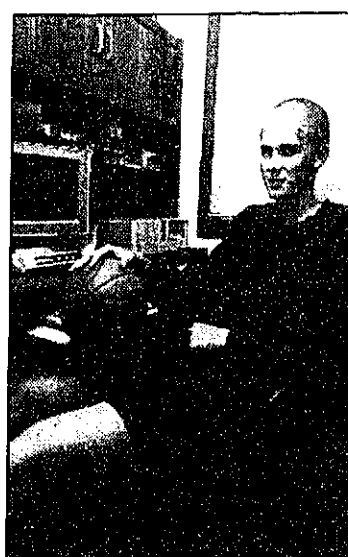
VIVEK MOHTA
Northville High School
Parents: Brij and Prabha Mohta
College: Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Career Plans: Professor of Physics
Biggest Influence: "Dr. Ross at Ohio State University showed me the importance of 'thinking deeply about simple things.'"



KATHERINE SMITH
Northville High School
Parents: Robert and Barbara Smith
College: Carleton (Minn.) College

JENNIFER SEKERKA
Northville High School
Parents: Karl and Elizabeth Sekerka
College: University of Michigan

MICHELLE WANDELER
Milford High School
Parents: Joe and Verena Wandeler
College: University of Michigan



DUKE NICKOLAS
Milford High School
Parents: Joseph Duke and Terri Ellen Nickolas
College: Harvey Mudd College or Duke
Career Plans: Undecided
Biggest Influence: "My dad. He made sure that I kept my goals high and didn't settle for anything less than what I deemed to be excellent."

JAMES ROSE
Novi High School
Parents: Jim and Sharon Rose
College: University of Michigan
Career Plans: Law or journalism
Biggest Influence: "My parents; they've taught me that good grades are important, but being a good person is more important."



JUSTIN SMITH
Lakeland High School
Parents: Dennis and Linda Smith
College: University of Michigan
Career Plans: Undecided
Biggest Influence: "My father has influenced me more than any other mortal. Without ever forcing anything on me, he has catalyzed my development of a personal sense of dedication, perseverance and pride, along with the qualities of compassion, kindness and gentleness."

Running club always open to new members

By JEANNE CLARK
Special Writer

Hub Copp, President of the Novi Trackers Running Club, extends an open invitation to those who are new in the area and wish to join the running club. Call him at 348-7779 for more information. Those who are casual joggers, wanting to learn more about running techniques, or are serious about competition runs, are encouraged to call about club membership.

Presently they run on Wednesday evenings at the high school at 6:30 p.m., followed by socializing at the local Pizza Hut. On Saturday, they run in the Northville area and meet at the Sundowner Restaurant for breakfast. Both men and women are invited, ages range from 19-64 years of age. Dues are \$5 a year. Members also receive discounts at local running equipment stores, a newsletter, social gatherings as well as camaraderie with fellow enthusiasts.

In addition to the regular running schedules, members hosted the Providence Novi Run. Approximately 15 members helped with the stuffing of the packets at the Novi Parks and Recreation office, either worked as a marshal, timer or finish line worker. Members are also made aware of runs offered in other areas, such as the Dexter to Ann Arbor 10K and half marathon recently.

Hub Copp, John Cole and Bill Scott recently attended the Bay Shore Marathon in Traverse City.

Others have made plans to be in the Farmington YMCA race. On Saturday, Aug. 12, the Crystal Lake team marathon will take place starting in Beulah, going around Crystal Lake and back to Beulah. Later in October, several of the members will be participating in the Free Press Run.

Bill Scott will be organizing the teams going from Novi. Applications are already available.

NOVI SIXTH GATE CLOGGERS

Recently, this group attended the ninth annual Clogging Jam-boree, sponsored by the Main Street Cloggers of Garden City, with clogging groups from all over the country. Groups from Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and some from Canada participated.

The local group, Sixth Gate Cloggers, did a special program to the music of Robe McIntyre, "Why Haven't I Heard From You." Special accessories designed by Donna Thomas complimented the pink costumes with black lace and netting.

At the next meeting, a slate of officers will be presented: Yvonne Davis, President; Jean Brown, Secretary; Norma Ale, Treasurer; Glenna Sherman, handling the bookings; and Donna Thomas, doing the many "behind the scenes" that are so necessary.

This club originated several years ago and is sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation. All members are over 40 and up to 75 and

Novi Highlights

have brought much happiness and joy to many audiences, many of which are nursing homes. They also put on a performance for the Redford Baptist Church 50 Plus group after a luncheon. Jan McAlpine, Novi Senior Center, also arranged for the group to perform for the Senior Aid meeting in Pontiac. Another time they performed for the Redford Seniors at the VFW Hall, one of their programs took them to Toledo, Ohio, and another to Nickel City, Niagara Falls. These trips were made to attend several workshops with Don and Lois Hanley who are now instructors on Wednesday at the Civic Center.

For the month of May they were at the Heatherwood Senior residence in Southfield, the Cambridge North in Clawson, and a tea at the United Methodist Church in Walled Lake. This week they will be at Canterbury on the Lake in Waterford.

Upcoming plans include a performance at the Plymouth Cultural Center, and one at St. Bede's in Southfield for wheelchair-bound young adults and their families.

AARP CHAPTER NO. 4697

This local chapter, open to all including Walled Lake, Novi, Wixom and other communities, meets on the second Wednesday of

the month. The meeting location is at the Walled Lake Senior Center located on Pontiac Trail in the former Middle School building. This group is open to anyone who is 50 and over. More information can be had by calling 669-5753 or 669-4243.

Presently they are involved in an ongoing project which others in the community can be of assistance. It is called "Helping Others is our Service to the Community."

They are collecting aluminum can pull-tabs for special equipment for Pediatric Wards. Tabs can be brought to the Senior Center.

In addition, they are sponsoring a drive to help the Pontiac Light-house with usable clothing, new toiletry articles such as shaving lotions, colognes, shampoos, tooth paste, brushes and combs, disposable razors and larger bars of soap for the men, ladies toiletries, etc. Mary Weberg is the liaison person with the Light-house through her retired teacher's groups, MZAR.

The group presents many interesting programs in addition to the short business meeting. Those present are brought up to date on legislative issues dealing with retired persons, information relative to issues pertinent to individuals in this age span dealing with seams, automobile repairs, insurance matters, etc.

FRIENDS OF THE HOMELESS

At the May meeting held at Holy Family Church, an election of new officers for the coming year took place. Elected were President, Martha Burke; Vice President, Cindy Majtyka; Secretary, Sister Nancy Marie; Treasurer, Umeshi Rohatgi; Outreach, Sally Rigor; Fundraising, Carol Ann Donnelly. Plans were made to have the next meeting of the Steering Committee at Madonna University in the Student South Lounge, located at 1-96 and Levan, on Saturday, June 24.

Reports were heard from several ongoing projects such as the Soup Kitchen which they sponsored recently when they fed over 300 people. Volunteers are needed to help cook and serve at the Soup Kitchen. They need not be a member of the Steering Committee but are willing to help with the group at St. Christine located in the area of Fenwick and Telegraph. Many of

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

Blues Fest to benefit Oklahoma victims

A's Copper Mug in Walled Lake and Sunset Productions will host a Blues Festival and fundraiser for the first time to benefit the Oklahoma City bombing victims families.

The festival will be held outdoors under the big tent with music (four bands), beer, hot dogs, hamburgers and Italian sausages. At this time, Al will also be celebrating his 30th year owning and operating The Copper Mug.

The Blues Fest will include four of the area's hottest bands. Headlining the show will be the "Sunset Blue's Band." Other bands performing will be The Val Vento Blues Band, Shirley Franklin, Delta Drive, and The T.B.A. Band. The Sunset Blue's Band is widely acclaimed for its crisp pure tone. There will also be a 50/50 drawing in the benefit to aid the victims families.

The fest will be at the Cooper Mug, Sunday, June 11, Maple and Decker, Walled Lake. For more information and directions, call The Copper Mug at (810) 624-9659.

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On Campus

KARL L. RING of Novi, received his bachelor of arts degree from Miami University-Olio during commencement exercises held May 7, in Millett Hall. It was Miami's 156th annual commencement.

JOYCE NAOMI BROUILLETTE of Walled Lake, and **MICHAEL JAMES GALLAGHER** of Novi, received their degrees from St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake, during commencement exercises May 6.

Brouillette received a bachelor of arts degree, and Gallagher, a bachelor of science degree.

RICHARD WELDON MANN III of Novi, received a bachelor of science degree in business administration at The Citadel, The Military College of South Carolina, during commencement exercises May 13. The Hon. David M. Beasley, governor of South Carolina, delivered the commencement address.

Mann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mann of Novi.

ROB WILLIAM HERMAN was among those who graduated from Adriatic College on April 30. He received a bachelor of arts degree in earth science.

Herman is the son of James and Barbara Herman of Novi, and a 1991 graduate of Novi High School.

BETHANY L. VANDERHOFF of Novi, has been placed on the Dean's List for the fall semester, 1994-95, at Miami University-Olio, College of Arts and Science. This honor recognizes achievement of a scholastic average of between 3.50 and 4.00 on at least twelve credit hours of academic work.

BRYON GROOM of Novi, and Walled Lake residents **REBECCA G. BELROSE**, **REBECCA M. MONDRO** and **DALE PARRIS**, were placed on the Dean's List for the winter semester at Grand Valley State University.

ANGELA PEAVEY, a junior from Novi, in the school of music at Northwestern University, has been named to the Dean's List for the winter quarter of the 1994-95 academic year.

Peavey is a 1992 Novi High School graduate and the daughter of Robin and Patricia Peavey.

DAVID H. H. YOON, assistant professor of computer and information science at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, was promoted to the rank of associate professor, with tenure, by the U-M Regents. The promotion is effective beginning with the fall 1995 academic term.

Yoon, a resident of Novi, earned a doctorate and master's degree from Wayne State University and a bachelor's degree from the State University of New York at Buffalo. Yoon's research focuses on foundations of object-oriented computing, computer-control systems and geometric modeling.

In addition to his teaching, Yoon has taught special courses for GM employees and other local industry professionals through the Professional and Continuing Education program.

CAROL SUE HUNEKE of Novi, graduated May 13, from Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana, earning two degrees, bachelor of arts in psychology, and a bachelor of science in child development and family studies, of which she graduated with distinction. She will attend graduate school at Syracuse University working towards a master's degree in marriage and family therapy.

Huneke was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Golden Key, Phi Kappa Phi, Psi Chi, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Phi Eta Sigma Honor Societies.

She is the daughter of Leon and Barbara Huneke of Novi, formerly of Owosso, Mich., and a 1990 graduate of Owosso High School.

Also graduating from Purdue University, West Lafayette, was **THOMAS C. HUNEKE**, son of Leon and Barbara Huneke of Novi. He earned his bachelor of science degree in industrial management and will start his employment with Manhattan Associates in Vinings, Georgia, following his marriage to Tricia S. Ruby on June 17.

Huneke was a member of Triangle Fraternity, Vice President of Operations of the Purdue Interfraternity Council, Gimmel Leadership Honorary, and Order of Omega Leadership Honorary. He was a 1990 graduate of Owosso High School.

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Engagement



Scott Gaffke/Maureen Devlin

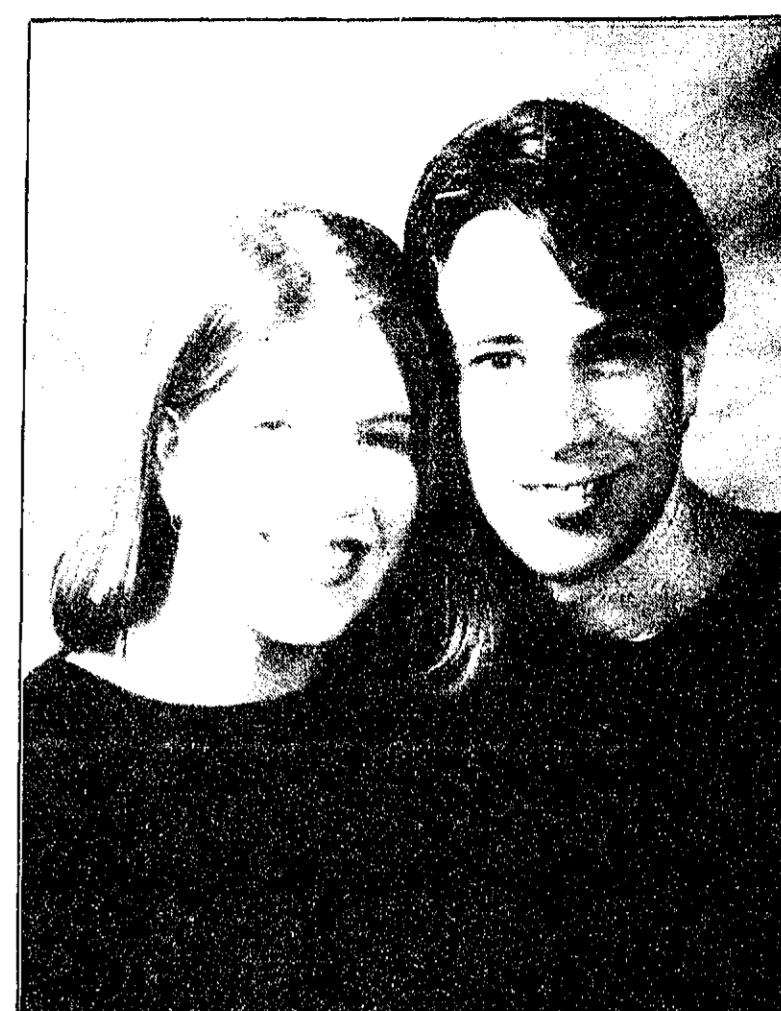
James and Mary Kay Devlin of Novi, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Mary, to Scott Alan Gaffke, son of Tom Gaffke of Grayling, and Linda Martin of Wilmington, N.C.

The bride-elect graduated from Novi High School in 1988. She received her master's degree in 1994 from Michigan State University.

James is employed as a speech pathologist at Nova Care Inc., Chicago, Ill.

The bridegroom-elect received his bachelor's degree in 1991 from Michigan State University. He is an investment broker at Schneider Securities in Chicago.

The wedding date is set for July 15.



Vicki Madaus/Steven Knapp

James and Janet Madaus announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Marie Madaus, to Steven Michael Knapp, the son of Robert and Patricia Knapp of Dexter, Mich.

The couple were engaged on Oct. 21, 1994.

The bride-elect graduated from Northville High School in 1991, and received her bachelor of science degree in psychology from Western Michigan University in April 1995.

The bridegroom-elect is employed by an environmental consulting firm. A July wedding is planned.

She will attend graduate school for clinical psychology in the fall.

The bridegroom-elect graduated from Dexter High School in 1990 and received his bachelor of science degree in hydrogeology from Western Michigan University in April 1995.

The bridegroom-elect is employed by an environmental consulting firm. A July wedding is planned.

Birth

Matthew and Susan Glagola of Commerce Township announce the birth of their daughter, Clara Regina, on May 9. Clara weighed 16 pounds, three ounces, and was 16 1/2-inches long.

Clara is the first grandchild of Ronald and Adeline Regina Consino of Novi.

The newborn is the fourth grandchild of Michael and Suzanne Glagola of Clare.

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Movies

the NOVI NEWS 6B

THURSDAY June 1, 1995

Back...with a vengeance

Bruce Willis returns with another 'Die Hard' adventure

On the streets of New York, police officer John McClane has just about seen it all. He's got a nose for danger, a penchant for being in the wrong place at the wrong time and a talent for overcoming incredible odds.

But this time, danger is looking for him. Seeking a very personal and mysterious revenge against McClane, a malevolent genius named Simon is forcing the heroic cop to play a deadly game.

The stakes — New York City itself. The game begins when a phone call from Simon sends McClane to Harlem where he unexpectedly forms an alliance with the very unwilling Zeus Carver. McClane and Zeus soon find themselves careening across the Big Apple, pursuing the deadly Simon, who's always one step ahead of them.

In the past, McClane has had his share of bad days. But on this blistering hot summer day in the city, Simon says John McClane is about to have a really bad day.

"Die Hard With a Vengeance" marks the re-teaming of Bruce Willis and director John McTiernan, whose collaboration on "Die Hard" resulted in a film which has become a benchmark for cinematic action and adventure.

According to Willis, McTiernan created a whole new genre with

the original "Die Hard." "He set a mold with the first film that probably eight or 10 films in the last five years have knocked off and have done very well," said Willis. "It's the same formula that John (McTiernan) created."

Not wanting to repeat the now-familiar genre elements which sprung from "Die Hard," Willis and McTiernan found the freshness they were looking for in an original script by Jonathan Hensleigh titled "Simon Says." The story was about a white New York City cop who, in a game of Simon Says, is ordered to go to Harlem by a psychopathic criminal. There, the cop meets an African-American named Zeus Carver who aids him in his battle against the madman.

When he read Hensleigh's screenplay for "Simon Says," McTiernan realized that the story's New York City cop could easily become John McClane of "Die Hard" after rejecting several earlier scripts which would have brought John McClane back. McTiernan and Willis discovered that Hensleigh's story had all the elements to entice them to return for another "Die Hard."

"They were particularly intrigued by the script's clever solution to the challenge of creating an exciting and new 'Die Hard' adventure. 'What I liked about the story,'" said McTiernan, "was that it was

entirely different and fresh. It fulfills the genre requirements of 'Die Hard' stories while standing them on their heads."

Willis and McTiernan were particularly intrigued by Hensleigh's clever solution to the challenge of finding a new and different "Die Hard."

In the new movie, McClane no longer stumbles into a do-or-die situation; it comes looking for him. In transforming "Simon Says" to "Die Hard With a Vengeance," McTiernan, Willis and Hensleigh made significant changes to the original story and to some familiar "Die Hard" situations. For example, McClane's wife is not put into peril as she had been in the previous "Die Hard" films, but is instead an off-screen presence; McClane is feeling the pains of their separation. "We tried to make the emotional stakes between two very disparate characters — McClane and Zeus — and make that more the emotional core of the movie," said Hensleigh.

The casting of the key role of Zeus marked another re-teaming for Willis. Samuel L. Jackson, who starred in "Pulp Fiction," with Willis portrays the man who unwillingly, yet brilliantly, helps

McClane in his battle against Simon. Zeus and McClane, each with his own brand of street smarts, are forced to play the criminal's deadly games.

With all the variations that McTiernan, Hensleigh and the film's cast and crew brought to "Die Hard," the main constant and key to the popularity of the films is Bruce Willis' tough and wisecracking New York City cop, John McClane.

"I've made the choice of playing him as a guy who doesn't want to be doing what he has to do in these films," said Willis. "I think the interesting thing is that McClane is in situations where he has absolutely no other choice but to do the things he has to do — jump off a building, swing in the window on a hose, jump on the wing of an airplane, jump onto a train that he knows is about to explode."

Yet McClane is one of the real film heroes of the eighties and nineties, a policeman with a sense of duty to the public. "What heroes in films is to protect innocent people and try to hold out the image that there are men out there who are watching over us and protecting us," said Willis.



Bruce Willis plays New York Police Detective John McClane.

Insider

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the NOVI NEWS Sports

STATS: Be they big, be they small, we've got them all.../8B

SOFTBALL: Wildcats go 2-2 in home tournament Saturday /10B

SOCCER: See how the Novi Jaguars made out last week /8B

HEALTH: Cold sores effect large portion of population in America /10B

7B THURSDAY June 1, 1995

State Champs!

Wildcats get revenge in 7-5 win over EGR

By SCOTT DANIEL

Sports Editor

Kevin "Gator" Gates tip-toed his way behind his unsuspecting coach Saturday.

The 6-foot-3, 300-pound senior was cat-quiet as he raised a large jug of ice water and doused Kelly Kroll. But the Wildcat lacrosse coach wasn't angry.

How could he be? His squad had just won the state championship 7-5 over East Grand Rapids.

State champion? Now?

The Wildcats used an excellent second half come back to unsettle the two-time defending Division A champs. With the game tied at five going into the fourth quarter, Brad Muston scored a pair of goals to lead Novi to the crown.

"I had no doubt we could do it," team quad-captain Mike Sill said. "It feels great. I can't even explain it."

"Revenge is so sweet," Jamie Thomas, also a captain, said walking off the field at Cranbrook Kingswood.

It was, indeed, revenge for Novi. The Wildcats made it to the Michigan Scholastic Lacrosse Association finals a year ago only to drop a 6-5 setback to East Grand Rapids.

But this time, the story was different. "The monkey is off our back,"

Thomas said.

It took some doing to get it off, however.

East Grand Rapids dominated the first half. The Pioneers used their size advantage to create superior positioning, scoop ground balls and win faceoffs.

Just more than two minutes into the game, East Grand Rapids took the lead. Attacker Lee Whitfield walked in on the Novi net and took a short range shot to make it 1-0.

Just more than a minute later, it became 2-0 when Greg Williamson was left alone in front of the Wildcat net. Novi goalie Eric Hoffman had no chance on the shot.

The Pioneers continued to dominate. East Grand Rapids seemed to be on the mark on all of its passes and controlled the ball in Novi's in for much of the period.

The Wildcats didn't get a solid shot on the Pioneer net until late in the period. With just 30 seconds to go in the first period, senior Mark Lopez got Novi on the scoreboard to cut the deficit to 2-1.

East Grand Rapids continued to press. Whitfield got his second goal with almost three minutes gone by in the second period.

Steve Wells cut into the lead with a man-advantage goal at



Photo by GRETA PICKLESIEWER

Continued on 10 Brad Muston scored the game winning goal Saturday against East Grand Rapids. Here, he tries to avoid a check.

Kickers take district title

By SCOTT DANIEL

Sports Editor

It's nice to play well and win. But, sometimes, winning ugly is just as satisfying.

The Wildcat soccer team won the district tournament Friday by outlasting Milford 1-0 at Northville High. It wasn't pretty, but it was good enough.

"We were fortunate to win the district," coach Larry Christoff said. "But we'll take it, in the long run... the girls deserved it."

The Wildcats advanced to the first round of regional competition last night. Novi was scheduled to play Salem.

"If we can play the way we're capable," Christoff said Monday, "we've got as good a chance as they do."

The game-winning goal against Milford Friday came in the first half.

The Redskins were called for a handed ball inside of the penalty area. Erin Vogel converted on the subsequent penalty shot at the

12:44 mark.

Novi made the goal stand the rest of the way despite some lackluster play.

"The girls seemed awfully tired," Christoff said.

NOVI 3, NORTHVILLE 1

The Wildcats made it to Friday's final by upsetting Northville on May 24 at home.

Novi scored all three of its goals in the first half then held off a Mustang charge in the second 40 minutes to pull the upset.

"I thought we played very strong in the first half," said Christoff. "But I was very disappointed in the second half."

For Northville, which made it to the state semi-final a year ago, it was a shocking setback.

"It was kind of disappointing," Northville coach Doug Lyon said. "But you've got to give them credit. They have good talent. They're an up and coming program."

Last week's second round district match up was a story of two halves.

The Wildcats carried play for much of the first 40 minutes.

Novi played opportunistic soccer in the first half. Northville dominated the second but were unable to score when they needed to.

"We had so many opportunities in the second half," Lyon said. "I think if we could've got that second goal they would've come apart."

But it wasn't to be. Balls bounced off of goal posts and sailed wide when they needed to be on target.

"It's frustrating to lose," said Lyon. "Novi was on target in the early stages of the game. With just about seven minutes gone by, the Wildcats were awarded a penalty kick. Vogel sent the shot toward the left side of the Northville net, but it bounced off



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Cristi Jarvis (left) and Betsie Becker (right) give teammate Lisa Antuna a hug after Novi's 3-1 win over Northville in the district semi-final. The Wildcats beat Milford 1-0 in the final.

Doubles squads lead Novi to share of league crown

By SCOTT DANIEL

Sports Editor

If you're looking for a group of athletes with character look no further than the Wildcat tennis team.

All they did was win a share of the Kensington Valley Conference championship Thursday in the most unlikely of circumstances. Having lost both dual matches to Brighton, the Wildcats needed to win the league tournament for a title split. Novi beat the Bulldogs in five of eight finals matches to win KVC meet and take its share.

"I knew we had a chance," coach Jim Hanson said. "But I knew it would take our best effort. I feel we gave it."

And that's an understatement. Rich Vandermass won Novi's lone singles championship in relative ease. The Wildcats won all four doubles crowns, which included three-set victories by Matt Lund and Chris Duprey, Nick Angelosi and Chris Chirgwin and Andy Schrader and Ryo Yamamoto.

"The satisfying thing is that everybody had to contribute," Hanson said, "and they did."

The tournament was all Novi and Brighton.

The Wildcats won the tournament, which actually began on May 23, with 21 points while Brighton was second at 19. Howell had four points for third.

Both the Bulldogs and Novi had the lion's share of seeds. All of the Wildcats players, in fact, were seeded and took first round byes.

All of Novi's first matches took place in the semi-final round. Curt Speersneider was the first to make it to finals. He beat Howell's Dennis Hall 6-1, 6-2 in the semi-final. Brighton's Brad McDonough beat Speersneider in the final 6-1, 6-4.

The Wildcat team dropped the first set then rallied for a 7-6 win. The third and deciding set, however, couldn't be played until Thursday because of poor weather.

Lund and Duprey won it 6-3.

"Those kids played like champions," Hanson said. As did Angelosi and Chirgwin. After waiting a long time to play, the duo started slowly against Howell's Craig Douglas and Ted Shaw and lost the first set 6-3.

Angelosi and Chirgwin rallied to win the next set 7-6 and then won the match in set three, 6-2. They then breezed to a 6-4, 6-1 win over top seeds Kevin Fritz and Charles Lee of Brighton in

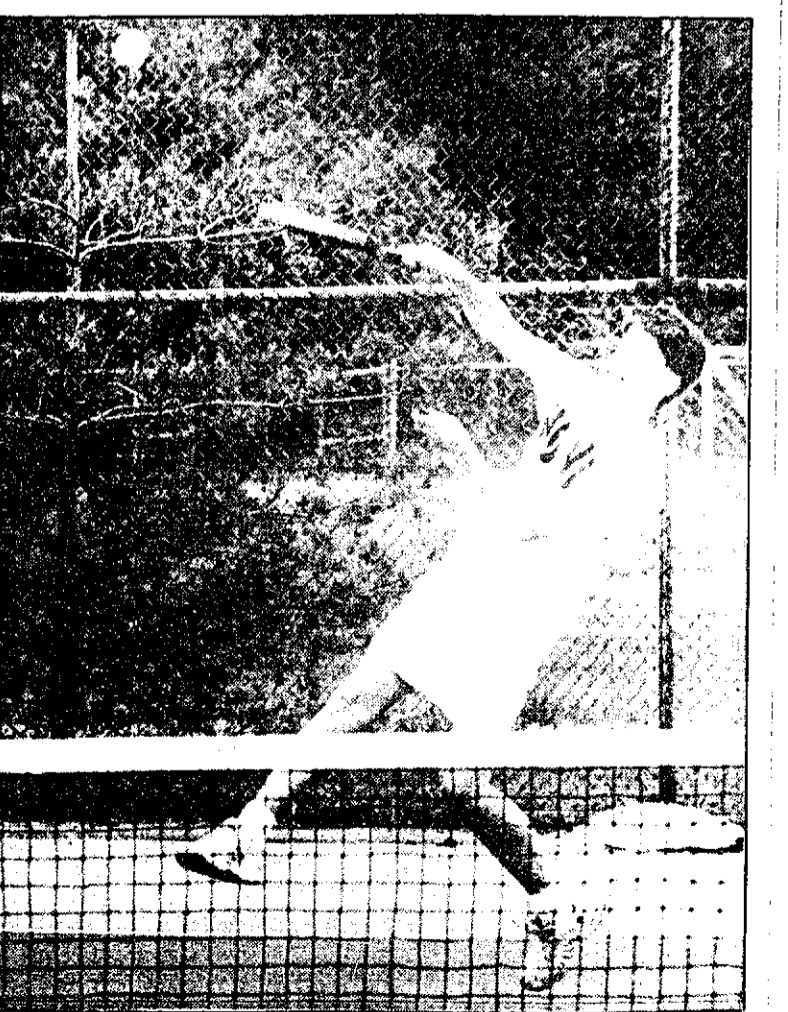


Photo by GRETA PICKLESIEWER

Novi's Chris Chirgwin takes a swing at the KVC meet. They held tough under pressure," said Hanson. Schrader and Yamamoto went

to three sets to take the championship at No. 4 doubles. They beat Jeff Lampi and Chris Schwager, also top seeds, 1-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Tracksters finish third at KVC meet

By SCOTT DANIEL

Sports Editor

For all but one Wildcat, the track and field season is over.

Novi High completed its Oakland County meet. The Wildcats finished 13th of 37 schools.

"We treated it as a fun meet," coach Bob Smith said. "We didn't want to try to squeeze blood out of a stone."

Eric Brandon will be the last Novi High athlete in competition. He'll compete in the pole vault this weekend at the state final in Saginaw.

As for he and his teammates, the gas tank was just about on empty at the county meet. Novi had its league meet earlier in the week and a plethora of other meets over the past month.

Smith said he originally was looking for a 10 finish in Oakland County. But as the meet drew closer, he recognized that the Wildcats simply didn't need to be pushed again.

Continued on 8

Soccer League Line

BOYS U11

Novi No. 1 extended its winning streak to three games in Division I. Recent games included a 3-1 win over Plymouth No. 3, sixth goals scored by fullback Nishant Kherapal. Halfback Matt Gorman and left wing Trevor Tarpinian. Novi, which plays in the WSSL, beat Plymouth No. 2, 3-1. Eric Zarta scored a pair and Trevor Tarpinian added another. Novi beat Lakonia 3-0 with goals from Braden Ramsey, Matt Gorman and Trevor Tarpinian. The steady play of Adam Zarta, Nick Sierra, Justin Bagdady, Chris Tindali and Tim Rice all played well in the wins. Novi's defense was anchored by fullbacks Michael Booth, Andy Gagnayeva and Nishant Kherapal. Goalie Scott Schwarzenow was also outstanding.

BOYS U13

The Jaguars beat the Taylor Thunder 5-2 on May 17. Dan Rohrhoff scored twice. Ryan Bateman, Kevin Southworth and Jason Marchioni added goals. Novi stopped the Downriver Turtles 4-1 on May 21. Kevin Southworth had three goals for a hat trick and Jason Marchioni added another. Matt Zumstein and Greg Brazunas played well in the win.

BOYS U16

Novi edged Huron Valley 2-1 on May 14. J.R. Longlois and John McShane scored. The game was played on a very windy day. Midfielder Andy Gatt hit McShane with a pass for the winning goal. Novi tied TPSA Drive 2-2 on May 16. J. R. Longlois and Bill Galloway scored. Novi.

GIRLS U14

The Jaguars beat Lakonia Hurricanes 3-1 on May 18. Jessica Kirila scored twice and Sarah Clark added another. Sarah Marchioni assisted Kirila on the game's first goal while Ronia Latta assisted on her on her second goal.

Jaguars stopped the Lakes Sprinters 3-0 on May 20. Ronia Latta, Michelle Jewell and Danielle Wasik scored. Angie Pantaleo and Morgan Lenn played a strong game on defense. Sarah Clark and Michelle Jewell shared the shutout in goal.

Farmington beat Novi 1-0 on May 21. Nicole Angelaker and Jessica Kirila were the MVPs for Novi.

Novi blitzed the Dearborn Celtics 11-0 on May 24. Jenny Corless scored three goals while Danielle Wasik and Sarah Clark added two each. Sarah Marchioni, Kate Szabczak, Michelle Jewell and Debbie Gullidge added goals.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL		KVC STANDINGS	
Hoosier (Lakeland)	12-6/11-8	Hoosier (Lakeland)	12-6/11-8
South Lyon	9-6/20-9	South Lyon	9-6/20-9
Brighton	9-5/11-12	Brighton	9-5/11-12
Hurford	7-6/10-12	Hurford	7-6/10-12
Novi	4-5/7-12	Novi	4-5/7-12
Midford	4-4/11-14	Midford	4-4/11-14
Lakeland	7-2/11-10	Lakeland	7-2/11-10

AREA LEADERS		HITTING	
Hoosier (South Lyon)	481	Hoosier (South Lyon)	481
Hurford (Lakeland)	369	Hurford (Lakeland)	369
Rice (Northville)	462	Rice (Northville)	462
Roberts (Fowlerville)	450	Roberts (Fowlerville)	450
Vernier (South Lyon)	443	Vernier (South Lyon)	443
McCullough (Northville)	422	McCullough (Northville)	422
Higgins (Howell)	417	Higgins (Howell)	417
Storey (Hartland)	410	Storey (Hartland)	410
Sargent (South Lyon)	400	Sargent (South Lyon)	400
Gannoy (Howell)	400	Gannoy (Howell)	400
Hassenzahl (Fowlerville)	400	Hassenzahl (Fowlerville)	400
Whitow (Midford)	400	Whitow (Midford)	400
Gdula (Pinckney)	397	Gdula (Pinckney)	397
Bubak (Hartland)	394	Bubak (Hartland)	394
Dell (Howell)	386	Dell (Howell)	386
Klein (Howell)	363	Klein (Howell)	363
Wroe (Novi)	375	Wroe (Novi)	375
Galdes (South Lyon)	373	Galdes (South Lyon)	373
Hackett (Fowlerville)	373	Hackett (Fowlerville)	373
Cortez (Pinckney)	370	Cortez (Pinckney)	370
Telford (Pinckney)	368	Telford (Pinckney)	368
Falgout (Novi)	357	Falgout (Novi)	357
Bogin (Hartland)	357	Bogin (Hartland)	357
Hitchcock (Northville)	353	Hitchcock (Northville)	353
Hanna (Fowlerville)	348	Hanna (Fowlerville)	348
Fiedler (Midford)	345	Fiedler (Midford)	345
Thompson (Fowlerville)	345	Thompson (Fowlerville)	345
Cori (Fowlerville)	343	Cori (Fowlerville)	343
Holler (Novi)	334	Holler (Novi)	334
Diesch (Lakeland)	338	Diesch (Lakeland)	338
Schaeuble (Pinckney)	333	Schaeuble (Pinckney)	333

HOME RUNS		STOLEN BASES	
Dell (Howell)	6	Rice (Northville)	26
Hoosier (South Lyon)	4	Sargent (South Lyon)	21
Diesch (Lakeland)	3	Hassenzahl (Fowlerville)	20
Higgins (Howell)	3	Storey (Hartland)	19
Bubak (Hartland)	3	Klein (Howell)	13
Whitow (Midford)	2	Daniel (Lakeland)	11
Steger (Fowlerville)	2	Dave Vaughn (Hartland)	10
Yessaian (Northville)	2	Farquhar (Lakeland)	9
Hassenzahl (Fowlerville)	2	Hartley (Lakeland)	9
		Levoska (South Lyon)	9

PITCHING		WINS-LOSSES	
Hedin (Lakeland)	6-0	Hedin (Lakeland)	6-0
Hoosier (South Lyon)	5-0	Hoosier (South Lyon)	5-0
Roberts (Fowlerville)	4-0	Roberts (Fowlerville)	4-0
Wroe (Midford)	2-0	Wroe (Midford)	2-0
Steger (Fowlerville)	1-1	Steger (Fowlerville)	1-1
Ediko (Hartland)	7-1	Ediko (Hartland)	7-1
Campbell (South Lyon)	3-1	Campbell (South Lyon)	3-1
Mason (South Lyon)	5-2	Mason (South Lyon)	5-2
Furue (Howell)	4-2	Furue (Howell)	4-2
Willner (Northville)	3-2	Willner (Northville)	3-2
Martus (South Lyon)	2-1	Martus (South Lyon)	2-1
Provencier (Pinckney)	4-3	Provencier (Pinckney)	4-3

SOFTBALL		KVC STANDINGS	
Hartland	23-1/26-2	Hartland	23-1/26-2
Brighton	NA	Brighton	NA
Novi	12-8/22-12	Novi	12-8/22-12
Lakeland	13-7/23-10	Lakeland	13-7/23-10
South Lyon	NA	South Lyon	NA
Midford	7-13/15-15	Midford	7-13/15-15
Howell	6-16/9-19	Howell	6-16/9-19

HITTING AVERAGE		HOME RUNS	
Lockwood (Hartland)	.492	Chockley (Midford)	4
Rowden (Hartland)	.457	Zwinnick (Lakeland)	4
Bean (Hartland)	.455	Mica (Brighton)	2
Marrison (Hartland)	.449	Gavin (Howell)	1
Munsell (Howell)	.442	C. Edwards (Novi)	1
Borke (Novi)	.432	Rowden (Hartland)	1
Bark (Hartland)	.429	Munsell (Howell)	1
Richards (Hartland)	.419	Morgan (Howell)	1
Morgan (Howell)	.415	Gavin (Howell)	1
Park (Hartland)	.408	Povitz (Lakeland)	1
Barr (Brighton)	.404	Shoehan (Northville)	1
Florksky (Fowlerville)	.399	Morelli (Northville)	1
Munsell (Howell)	.385	Antonishk (Lakeland)	1
Gavin (Howell)	.370	Fauli (Midford)	1
Zwinnick (Lakeland)	.370		

Recreation

the NOVI NEWS
9B
THURSDAY
June 1,
1995



File photo by HAL GOULD

In years past, Northville's Rouge River clean up has drawn the help of residents like Jeremy Johnson.

Rouge River clean up this Saturday

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

This Saturday local residents have an opportunity to help put a brighter, cleaner face on the portion of the Rouge River that flows through the community.

The Northville Community Center is organizing efforts to participate with at least 10 other cities in Oakland and western Wayne counties in the 10th annual Rouge River Rescue. Other cities involved include Novi, Melvindale, Dearborn, Detroit and Farmington Hills.

The clean-up initiative will take place from 8-11 a.m. this Saturday rain or shine. Community-minded residents who would like to help should meet in the parking lot of the former Ford Valve Plant, located at the corner of Main Street and Griswold, at 8 a.m.

Northville residents have participated in clean-up efforts almost every year since the initiative began back in 1986. The Rouge flows through a large portion of the community, most notably behind Parmenter Cider Mill off Base-Line Road, near Mill Pond and behind Ford Field and the former Ford Valve Plant.

Each year, Community Center officials designate areas that are in dire need of help. Efforts have included picking up trash, bank establishment, planting trees and bushes to diminish erosion and clearing away brush.

The new city park, located east of the former Ford Valve Plant, the current home of R&D Enterprises, is this year's clean-up concentration area.

Recreation Department Director Tracy Johnson said efforts to clear away accumulated brush, clear up log jams in the river and trim overgrown tree limbs will be the focus of Saturday's efforts.

Volunteers need not register in advance but must sign up in the Ford plant parking lot at 8 a.m. Johnson recommends volunteers wear long-sleeved shirts, long pants, work gloves and heavy-duty boots. Also volunteers must sign a waiver identifying the risks of the river, which is known to pose possible health problems due to contamination.

Children under 12 must be accompanied by a parent.

In the past Northville has had as many as 80 volunteers come out to help, Johnson said. If at least that many people show up this weekend, a second team will be formed to concentrate on the portion of the river behind Ford Field, she said.

Past efforts by Northville volunteers have helped make vast improvements in the river, Johnson said.

"We've hauled out old cars and there was a pig found once - just incredible things," she said.

Tracksters finish third in KVC behind Thompson

Continued from 7

"It's between the regional and the state meet," Smith added. "A lot of people have a hard time motivating for it."

The Wildcats did score some points at the meet, which was held Thursday and Friday. Brandon took third in pole vault. He cleared 12-foot 3-inches after nearly missing on the opening height.

The senior also took third in the 300-meter hurdles. He tied his own school record of 40.6.

In the 400-meter relay, Novi took fourth place. Todd Pejakovich, Ryan Keys, Jason Witherspoon and Chris Goss posted a time of 44.8 seconds.

Pontiac Northern won the meet with 70 points. Novi had 16 points for 13th.

The freshman county meet was held Saturday. Novi fared somewhat better and took seventh.

Chris Perkins had one of the best performances of the day. He took second place in the high jump with a 6-0.

"That's the best freshman jump we've ever had," said Smith.

Novi took second in the pole vault, too. Mike Alberty cleared 10-6 while Jason Leroy was fifth at 9-3.

The Wildcats won the 3,200-meter relay in 8:52. Beach, John Miune, Jim Lee and Ty Clark ran that race.

"It was Damien's day," said Smith. "He went out in a blaze of glory."

Novi did well as a team, too. The Wildcats were third overall with 105 points. Brighton won the KVC title with 152 points and Midford was second at 133.

"It was the big three and little four," Smith said.

Thompson jumped his best ever last week. In the long jump, he won with a leap of 20-6. Thompson also said a personal mark in the high jump with 6-3 for first.

"Four years of hard work came to a culmination," Smith said.

Novi's Greg Smith was fourth in the long jump. He had a personal best of 19-6.

In the shot put, Todd Anselm was seventh at 41-5 3/4. Brandon finished fourth in the pole vault at 12-0 and Taka Watanabe was sixth at 11-0.

Pejakovich grabbed third place in the 100-meter dash in 11.31. Goss was fifth in 11.8 and Scott Keys was sixth in 11.81.

Pejakovich ran a 23.37 for fifth in the 200-meter.

In the high hurdles, Thompson took third in 15.25 and Brandon was fourth in 15.5. Novi was third in the 800-meter relay with Greg Smith, Josh Frick, Goss and Pejakovich (1:34.97). Adam Hagers was seventh in the 1,600-meter in 4:42.6.

Novi had a season's best in the 400-meter relay and took second place. Ryan Keys, Witherspoon, Goss and Pejakovich finished in 44.78.

Smith notched a second in the 400-meter in 52.35 and Mark McBride was sixth in 53.37.

Brandon won the KVC title in the 300-meter hurdles in 41.56. Thompson was third.

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JUNE

- 4 **Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons** w/The Association
- 8 **The Highwaymen** featuring Johnny Cash, Willie Nelson, Mayor James & Kris Kristofferson
- 9 **Barry White** w/Chantia Moore
- 10 **Mel Tormé**
- 11 **Smoothie Brothers** w/The Letterman
- 14 **Bonnie Raitt** w/John Brown and Charles Brown
- 15 **Seal** w/Devolver
- 16 **Ted Nugent** w/Bad Company and The Chris Duarte Group
- 17 **Yanni**
- 21 **Three Dog Night/America**
- 23 **The Legends of Motown** featuring The Four Tops, The Temptations, The Spinners, Junior Walker and Mary Wilson & The Supremes
- 24 **Luther Vandross**
- 25 **Little River Band/E.L.O. Part II**
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- 2 **Eddie Money**
- 3 **Foreigner** w/Firehouse
- 9 **TARGET Amy Grant** w/K-Frankie & The Family
- 10 **Ringo Starr** with His All Star Band featuring Randy Bachman, John Entwistle, Billy Preston, Mark Farner, Felix Cavaliere & Zak Starkey
- 11 **Michael Bolton**
- 14 **Little Brooks & Dunn** w/Van, Chesnut and Blue Boys
- 19 **Lollapalooza** with Sonic Youth, Hole, Cypress Hill, Pavement, Sinead O'Connor, Beck, the Jesus Lizard, The Mighty Mighty Bosstones
- 20 **Grave Miller Band** w/Boyz n the Bunch featuring Michael McDonald
- 21 **Earth, Wind & Fire**
- 26 **Village People** w/K.C. and The Sunshine Band

AUGUST

- 1 **Van Halen**
- Hootie and The Blowfish** w/Don Diven
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Cold, canker sores affect large population

Kathryn Hoppe

Cold sores (herpes simplex) and canker sores are common oral disorders that affect 20 percent to 40 percent of the population. Most are painful and recurrent and last about eight to 14 days. The ulcerations are superficial and occur inside the mouth or on or near the lips.

Cold and canker sores erupt as a result of trigger mechanisms, meaning something triggers or brings them about. These triggers may include: sunburn, emotional stress, systemic illness, allergic factors, fever, menstrual cycles, immunosuppressive therapy, cancer chemotherapy or trauma from some dental procedures.

Just pulling a patient's cheek out to clean the teeth may activate a cold or canker sore. Both disorders can be activated year-round and are not associated with the seasons.

There is no known cure for cold and canker sores. We are only able to treat the symptoms, not cure the disease. Because the sores are triggered by a variety of things, it is hard to prevent and control them. There are, however, a number of creams, solutions and ointments that can be used to alleviate the symptoms. Some may be purchased over the counter, while others require a physician's or dentist's prescription.

For canker sores, some prescription medications include antibiotics, while for cold sores corticosteroids or antiviral medications can be prescribed.

When you find a treatment that works for you, it's probably a good idea to stick with it. What works for one person may not work for the next.

For example, when I get a cold sore, I find the best treatment is to do nothing. I have tried the whole gamut of things and doing absolutely nothing works for me. But, my brother insists the best treatment for his cold sores is a prescription of Zovirax ointment (from the pharmacist only).

Cold sores are caused by viruses, not bacteria (which are the cause of canker sores). They may occur on the lips or in the mouth. In either location, the lesions are often preceded by a burning sensation along with a feeling of tightness, swelling or a slight soreness at the site where the sore will develop.

The cold sore develops into vesicles or fluid-filled sacs. These sacs are generally small (one millimeter or less in diameter) and tend to occur in clusters, forming a larger lesion. These gray or white vesicles rupture quickly, leaving a small red ulcer area.

On the lips, the ruptured vesicles or sacs become covered with a brownish crust. The degree of pain one may experience varies. The sores or lesions heal without leaving a scar.

Canker sores are only found inside the mouth, most commonly on the cheeks or under the tongue. They are characterized by painful single or multiple ulcerations covered by a gray membrane and surrounded by a red halo.

A person may experience anywhere from one to 100 canker sores in the mouth at one time. More than 90 percent of people with canker sores, however, will have six lesions or fewer during a single outbreak. The lesions will vary from two to three millimeters to 10 millimeters in diameter. Interestingly, women get canker sores more often than men.

Kathryn Hoppe, D.D.S., has a dental practice in the Novi Professional Village, 23985 Novi Road, Suite B103. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell on staff at the U-M Health Centers.

Guess who had a bad day at work?

Too often, kids get the worst of their parents' bad day at work. In the form of verbal abuse at home. If that's been happening to you, you've got to work to change things. Stop using words that hurt. Start using words that help.

Stop using words that hurt.

For helpful information, write: National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866E, Chicago, IL 60690.

Ad Council

Rec/Sports Briefs

Walnut Creek

Walnut Creek Country Club, located in South Lyon, will open its "north nine" tomorrow. Renovation of the holes began last summer. All 27 holes at the course are designed by Arthur Hills. The course, which is at 25501 Johns Road, boasts more than half its members from Novi and Northville. For information regarding membership at Walnut Creek, call (810) 437-7337.

Signing

Novi resident Fredrick Olson recently signed to play soccer at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Penn. A midfielder, he captained Detroit Country Day last fall. Olson, who made all-star, scored six goals and added 15 assists. Duquesne will field its first Division I team this season and play in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

Run for Health

Botsford Center for Health Improvement at the City of Novi are sponsoring the Fifth Annual "Run for the Health of It" on Sunday, June 11. The race features an 8K run, 5K walk and 8K wheelchair events. Race proceeds will benefit Novi Youth Assistance. Registration for race/walk only is \$6. For more information call (810) 473-5600.

Old Kent

Novi resident Paul Aufdemberge finished ninth overall at the 18th Old Kent River Bank Run, designated the 25K USA National Championship for men and women on May 13. The 30-year-old ran a time of 1:19:43.

Motorsports Hall of Fame

Andrew Craig was recently named honorary chairman for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America's annual induction ceremony, held June 7, at the State Theater in Detroit. Craig is in his second year as president and chief executive officer of the IndyCar governing body Championship Auto Racing Teams which sanctions the annual ITT Automotive Detroit Grand Prix.

Rafting trip

Let the true adventurer in you come out as Schoolcraft College's Edgerunner Ski Club invites you to join them on their white water rafting trip on the New England River in West Virginia, June 9-11. Optional activities include mountain biking, rock climbing, cliff diving, and plenty of "r and r."

The weekend trip is \$85 for Ski Club members, and \$95 for non-members. Participants must be at least 18 years of age. Bus service is available for those who don't wish to drive. Bus fare is \$50 per person, round trip.

To reserve your place or obtain further information, contact Schoolcraft's student activities office at (313) 462-4422.

Softballers go 2-2 in tourney, prepare for state action

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

What a difference a year can make. A season ago, the Wildcat softball team was entering the state playoffs on a downer. Novi had a rotten year in the Kensington Valley Conference - a whopping 12 games below .500 to be exact. This year, it's a different story. Novi has turned it around in the KVC at 12-8 and played equally well outside of the conference. The Wildcats got their final tune up before the state playoff Saturday by hosting their own tournament. A total of 20 schools slugged it out at Novi. League rival Hartland walked away champions. The Wildcats went 2-2 to finish the regular season at 22-12. Lindsay Drury and Amy Edwards led their team to a 5-0 victory over Birmingham Marian in the opener.

The duo combined for four hits and three runs batted in. The Wildcats made it two in a row by nipping Trenton 1-0. Dawn Borsos came up from junior varsity to start the game on the mound. She did a solid job and had little trouble with Trenton over the first three innings. She got into trouble in the fourth by walking the bases loaded. Veteran hurler Erin Bjerke came in to strike out two and get the third out on a grounder. Neither team could score in the regulation seven innings. Rally rules went into effect for the eighth. Novi started the bottom half of the inning with Amy Edwards at second base. Christine Edwards moved her to third on a bunt and Kristin Sullivan knocked her in with a ground ball. The Wildcats dropped the final two games of the tournament.

Southgate Anderson won a slugfest in game three, 16-12. The game went just five innings. The Wildcats lost 4-1 to Chelsea to close the tournament. Novi tied the game at one in the first inning on a sacrifice fly by Michelle Briones. But Chelsea, which is rated No. 6 in class B, stopped Novi cold after that and won easily. A total of six Wildcat errors contributed to the setback. "We didn't play really solid defense," said coach John Peace. With the tournament over, Novi will play Walled Lake Western Saturday at noon in district action. A win would put the Wildcats in the final against the South Lyon-Walled Lake Central winner. "We have a shot at winning the district," said Peace.

Novi closed the KVC on May 22 at home by sweeping the Highlanders. Novi took a 2-1 win in the opener. The Wildcats trailed 1-0 until the fourth inning. With Bjerke and Melissa Strikulis on base, Christine Edwards snacked a single to tie the game. Novi got the winner in the bottom of the seventh on a ground out by Melissa Waara that knocked in Sullivan. Bjerke was bothered by a sore back on the mound. But she was strong enough to go the distance and strike out four Howell batters. Novi took the nightcap 7-2. The Wildcats scored twice in the first and once in the third for the winning margin. Sullivan had the winning hit in the third inning with a single.

HOWELL DOUBLEHEADER

Lacrosse squad wins state title

Continued from 7

5:08. Whitfield completed his hat trick two minutes later to put the Pioneers up 4-2. Novi refused to lie down, though. The Wildcats scored on another man-advantage situation as Mike Hicks tallied with 35 seconds remaining in the half. "We got outplayed and out hustled in the first half," said Kroll. Not so in the second half. It was as if the two teams reversed roles. The Wildcats began controlling the ball and peppering the Pioneer net. Finally, with 4:48 gone by in the third quarter, Sill tied the game on a shot directly in front of the net. Novi took its first lead about four minutes later on a man-advantage goal by Chris Johnson. East Grand Rapids tied it at five before the horn sounded to end the third. No matter. Novi owned the fourth. Behind rock-solid goal keeping by Hoffman, the Wildcats held the Pioneers at bay. Hoffman thwarted several attacks in the final 12 minutes by getting his stick on the ball to deflect it. He also caught and cleared the ball several times. "He was all over the place," Kroll said. Muston got the game winner at the 9:55 mark when he circled from behind the net and shot it in. He added an insurance goal five minutes later. "We came out a little slow and had the jitters," Sill said. "But we played more together in the second half." "We're a second half team," Thomas added. Hoffman, who made 20 saves, was named game most valuable player along with Whitfield. "It feels real good," Hoffman said of the championship. "We came from behind and got them." Novi finished the year at 14-3. The Wildcats made to the finals by crushing Grand Rapids Forest Hills 14-4 in the semi-final. Hicks and Sill each had three goals.

Kickers take district

Continued from 7

the post. A scramble then ensued. Novi's Nicki Borashko collected the loose ball and kicked past Jessica Jones to make the score 1-0 at the 32:47 mark. Northville tried to retaliate. But rushes down the field were broken up by Novi defenders playing near midfield. The Wildcats' Becky Pylar stopped a potentially dangerous rush with about 13 minutes gone by. The squads took turns making offensive rushes midway through the half. Northville's Katie Kohl kicked one just over the Novi net at the 20:26 mark. The Mustangs carried the play for most of the next 10 minutes. The Wildcats then capitalized. With Northville unable to score, Vogel hit Lydia Raburn with a pass. The Mustangs recovered deep in their zone. After kicking the ball out of bounds, Novi got possession. Borashko tossed a long throw-in at the Mustang net. Teammate Jessica Kenny made a perfect header to beat Jones and make the score 2-0 at 12:50. Novi made it 3-0 about five minutes later. Officials called Northville for interference in the penalty zone. Novi got an indirect kick and Kenny scored her second goal. The Wildcats nearly made it 4-0 with 4:13 to go. Jones attempted to clear the ball with a kick from the Northville net.

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