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# **City hashes** over details of Sinai site

## By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Siall Writer

Parking garages. More stories Build higher, not out.

These are some of the things the City of Novi Planuing Commission suggested as remedies for the proposed Sinai Park, a three phase medical development at the corner of Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook roads.

"We have more footprint that i anticipated for 40 acres," said Commissioner Peter Hoadley, "My intuition tells me this site should be decreased dramatically.

The commission unanimously voted down the preliminary site. plan proposal on May 15, saying

the site was overbuilt. Kim Thomas Capello and Arthur Vrettas were absent from the regular. песаня.

Phase one of the development would include a 60,000 square toot diagnostic and treatment tachty and a 40,000-square-foot physician office building. Phase two will add another 100,000square feet of office and diagnosthe space. Phase three is a "shortstay" 300 bed hospital facility for 24 to 72 hour stays.

The planning department and Smar Hospital have said the site is perfect considering the new M-5 Haggerty Connector just down



labored over the past few months. lo produce a mini-newspaper Ihrough a Partnerships in Education program with The Novi News. Their efforts are published in this week's edition as a special pull-out section beginning on page A9. Middle School students, working with their instructors wrote news. sports, features and editorials, and prepared the ads for the

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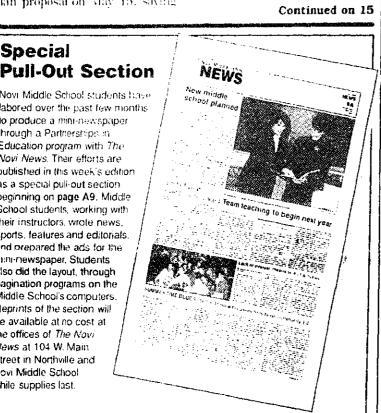
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Joe Kapelczak, president of JCK, drove Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer through the Novi Tree Farm park off Twelve-and-a-Half Mile Road with an eight wheel ATV on part of Archer's tour of the city. Also along for the ride was Novi mayor pro-tem Hugh Crawford, councilman Robert Schmid and city forester Chris Pargoff.

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also did the layout, through pagination programs on the Middle School's computers Reprints of the section will be available at no cost at the offices of The Novi News at 104 W. Main Street in Northville and Novi Mitidle School while supplies last.

# Meyer Farm may be site of Novi sports complex

## By JAN JEFFRES Staff Write

For years, people have been picking strawberries in the springand pumpkins in the fall at the Meyer Berry Farm.

In the future, they may take a phinge off a high dive or volley a tennis ball on the site.

At least one Eight Mile Road resident isn't convinced that turning the 40 acres on the northside of Eight Mile Road into a private sports club/public recreational complex will be the berries

Others question the direction in which Novi's entire Eight Mile Road corridor, once destined for large-lot residential, may be head-

Wednesday (past deadline), the Novi Planning Commission was scheduled to discuss a new recreational district zoning classification, which would need to be in place before The Sports Club of West Bloomfield, a private development, and the city's own ice arena could be built on the residentially-zoned land.

At this point, everything's still in the concept stage, said Glenn fle dey, who holds the controlling interest in the West Bloomfield club,

"I'm not saying we're not very interested in pursuing a project in Novi," Healey said.

"The city is obviously interested in providing recreational opportu-

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# Novi's McLallen, Detroit's Archer exchange for a day

## By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Stall Writer

Novi and Detroit are more alike than most people would think, according to the mayor's from both cities,

And each eity can learn from the other by examining those similarities as well as the differences

"You guys are having a lot of success in economic development and that's what we plan to focus on this year," said McLallen during a discussion with Deputy Mayor Nettie Seabrooks.

"We'll trade housing for an empowerment

zone," McLallen chuckled.

McLallen said Novi is now moving into being more of an established community and that means reexamining the way the city does business.

"Novi can't be the shining new kid on the block forever," she explained, "Part of the maturing process is some established patterns have to change."

Seabrooks and McLallen agreed the two cities can work together for each other's benefit. Unlike many other big cities in the country, the city depends on the suburbs within the region for support.

"It's a fact that Detroit can be a drag on the region and the state," said Scabrooks, "But if Detroit flourishes that means the whole state can do better."

Richard Blouse, president of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce said the business chambers in Southeastern Michigan have to come together and work closely and competitively.

Detroit isn't a separate unity, he said.

"The city needs your help. The city's rebirth has to come from people coming into the city. to live and work and play," Blouse empha-

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# Novi man dies in crash

## By ROBERT JACKSON Stall Writer

Alcohol may have been the cause of a early morning Memorial Day car crash that took the life of a 22-year-old Novi man, and injured two others, according to Farmington Police.

David Ward Clemens, a 1992 graduate of Novi High School, was pronounced dead at the scene of the one-car crash that happened at 2:20 a.m., May 27, on Halstead Road, south of Grand River, in Farmington.

Clemens was one of five people driving in a 1995 Chevy Lumina when the accident occurred, according to Farmington Police Deputy Director Mike Wiggins. The driver, whose name was withheld by police, and another passenger were also injured in the crash, and were transported to Botsford Hospital. Their injuries and conditions are not known. The two remaining passengers

walked away from the accident with no injuries.

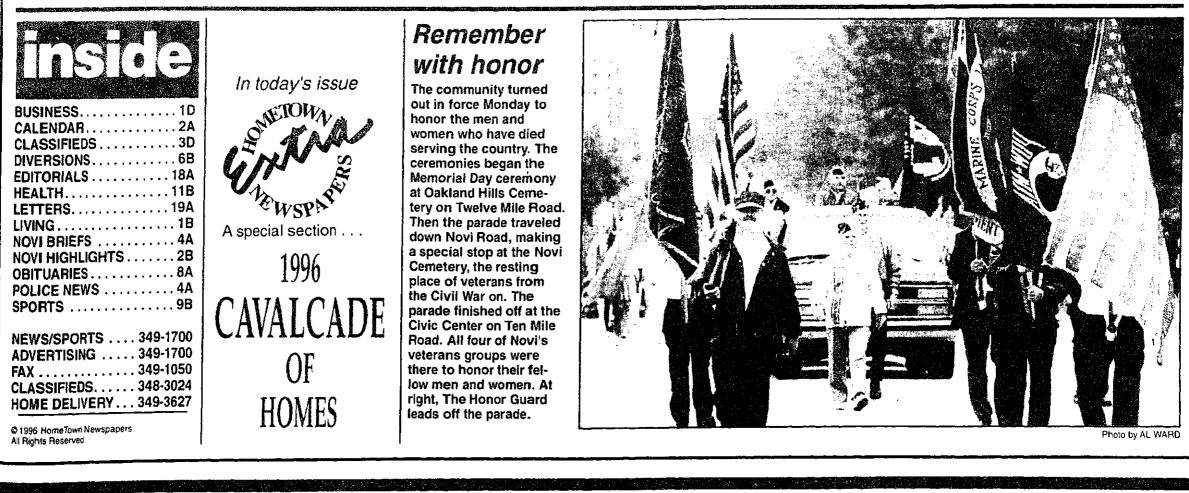
It is believed that the driver of

the vehicle was a good friend of Clemens and also graduated from Novi High School.

According to Wiggins, the Lumina was driving westbound on Freedom Road at a high rate of speed and when the car reached the curved intersection of Freedom and Halstead, the vehicle proceeded through the stop sign and lost control when the tires traveled onto the roads shoulder.

"At that point in time the vehicle crashed into an Edison pole





# **Community Calendar**

To have your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events mation, call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome. listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

## Thursday, May 30

Red Cross Bloodmobile

The American Red Cross blood mobile will be at Novi High School Audi torium, 24062 Taft Rd., from 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. For appointments, call · 449-1500.

## Saturday, June 1 Pancake Breakfast

The Veterans Alliance of Novi is sponsoring a pancake breakfast from 8 a.m.-noon at the United Methodist Church on Ten Mile Road, just west of Meadowbrook Road. The menu features pancakes, scrambled eggs, Gausage, toast and beverage. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children Inder 10.

Saturday, June 1

## Perennial Exchange

\* The Novi Beautification Commission is holding a perennial exchange. Gardeners are invited to turn out from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the south entrance to the Novi Civic Center to trade their healthy plants for something they've always wanted. In case of rain, the activity will be indoors at the Civic Center's Multi-Purpose room.

Monday, June 3

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

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Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m. (810) 344-2167.

## 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 infor-

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## 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 Cen-

## Band rehearsal

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information, call manager Warren Ledger at 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, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

Wednesday, June 5 **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, call 642-7725.

**Novi Seniors** 

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

## 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. 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.

# High energy business seminar set

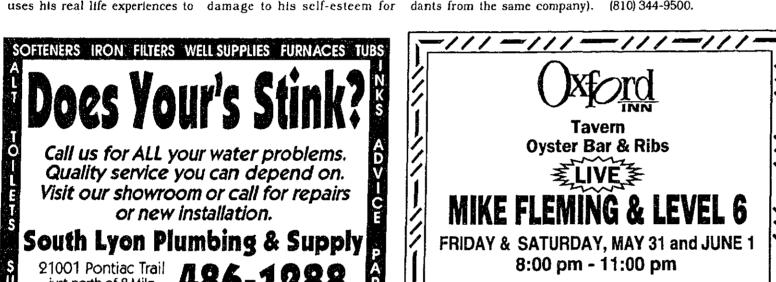
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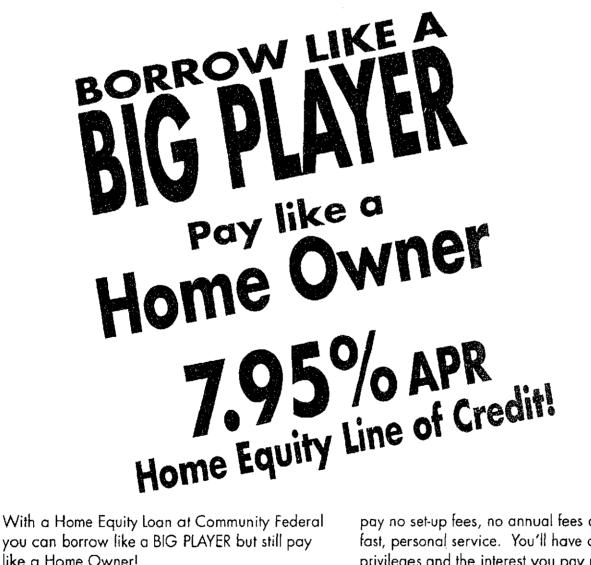
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# Market owner kills self in wake of accidental shooting, investigation By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL wouldn't be where I am today.

Racked with guilt over the acci hie Friday meht William Spicer, 44, of Farming

ton was so shook up over the incr dent, say friends, that he couldn't handle it all. "After the incident he couldn't

Debbie Marcum, a friend whose husband worked for Spicer. "He was very sad."

"If he would've known that would've happened he would have rather it been himself," Marcomexplained.

When Spicer did not show up to open the store Sunday morning. employees went to his house but could not locate him. Knowing Spicer's depression over the incident, they went to police who dis covered the man in a shed behind. his Farmington home dead from a single bullet wound to the head. Spicer used a semi-automatic pistol, according to Commander

Charles Lee in Farmington. Spicer was facing federal charges by the Bureau of Alcohol Pobacco and Firearms and a June 3 court date for possessing an ille gal zip gun that accidentally went off at the store the night of March 28 and killed his employee, Glen Stadler, 28, of Novi. Lee said Spicer left letters indi-

cating he "felt responsible for what happened." Friends paint a picture of a man who would do anything to help

people and a man who also felt vicimized "The ATF harassed him very

badly," Marcum said. "He was so well liked in the com- a Memorial Service tomorrow at a lot of people. If it wasn't for him 1 Farmington.

None of us would ' Marcum pointed out the Lake dental shooting death of an view Market's participation in the employee, the owner of the Lake LARA Easter Egg Hunt and many view Market in Novi took his own donations to residents and customers who have hit hard times. "I think his work down here was

 over and he was needed unstairs. she said. "He's everybody's guardian angel now. Marcum and Lynn Love, wife of live with himself anymore," said the market's co-owner Dan, say Spicer should not have been cruci-

fied for the accident. "We all knew (the gun) was there. That's a fact. He wasn't neg-

ligent with it," said Marcum. The gun in question was a homemade weapon called a "zipgun" and is unrecognizable as a gun, according to Det. Victor Lauria. Another employee in the store told police Stadler appeared to be examining the strange object when it went off, sending a .38 caliber bullet into his abdomen and out his back.

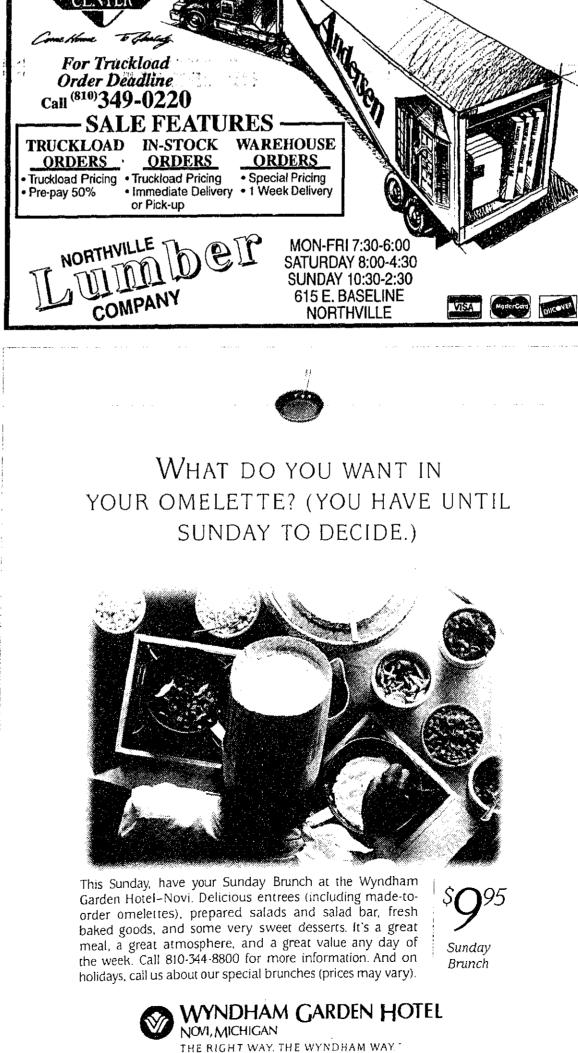
Police said they found Stadler lying on the floor with a single gunshot wound to the abdomen. He was taken by ambulance to Botsford Hospital where he underwent surgery. He died as a result of those injuries 7:30 Friday morn-

At the time, Spicer, told police he left the gun on the counter next to the cash register with some menus on top of it and went to dinner. He said neither of the employees knew the gun existed. Love said everyone, especially Spicer grieved over the death.

"No one blamed him but the guilt was deep inside of him," she explained. The friends and family will hold

mmity," said Marcum. "He helped - Thayer Rock Funeral Home in





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# Bus bully takes ten bucks from teen Novi Briefs

A 14-year-old Novi boy riding the bus home from school May 1 was approached by another boy in transit who demanded his money. according to police.

The boy said he didn't have any and the other teen threatened to beat him up. The victim said he would give him a dollar but when he reached in his wallet a ten dollar bill fell out, which he tried to cover up while the bully demanded it be turned over

The teen found himself in a headlock while the bully grabbed the ten dollar bill and threw the one dollar bill back at him.

Police said the school took action against the teen but officers have found it difficult to reach the bully's parents.

## HOME ROBBED

Unknown suspects broke into a THE IRONY

was pried open and the break-in foot, according to police. was found by the owner's son who the owner was out of town.

police they heard loud "bangs" a GMC Jimmy struck him, causing about 4 to 5 p.m. in the afternoon. serious injury.

# FURNACE FILCHERS

**Police News** 

of a furnace robber May 16. Police said unknown suspects er. entered one unlocked home and Police said the man has an removed the furnace which was extensive criminal record, an alias fully installed and running. Sus- and warrants for his arrest in pects removed the ductwork, gas three other cities. line and electrical power line before carrying the furnace GOOD BOY upstairs and out the garage.

broke into a locked house and took - told to "Come here." a furnace which wasn't fully hooked up.

The lock on the west side door as he fled from security guards on after the boy.

had stopped by the house while return and left the bag in an aisle mustache and beard. He was and began running. He headed out wearing a dark blue shirt and blue Neighbors saw nothing but told the door into the parking lot where jeans.

Novi police arrived to find the Two homes under construction man on the ground with lacerain the Vistas of Novi were victims - tions to his head. He was taken to - laughing as they pointed a dark Botsford and guarded as a prison- colored gun at the boy and shot

An 11-year-old boy pedaled for In the house across the street on home May 20 when he was Hearthstone, police said suspects approached by a white male and

The boy told police he was riding his bike along Ten Mile cast of Meadowbrook Road when a man in a rusty, light blue GMC pick-up VCR, laser disc player, stereo, CD JCPenny in the Twelve Oaks Mall boy biked for cover the man pulled The man is described as having cation. The man was denied the cash black hair with a black and white

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF

in the neck with a dari type gun May 16 as he was walking home rom school, police said.

The boy said three white male teens were stopped along Taft Road near Nine Mile and began him with a projectile and left.

Police said the boy was uninjured except for some redness along his neck.

## NO BURGERS FOR HIM

Police were called to Bate's Hamburgers on Grand River Avenue May 24 when a drunken man caused a disturbance before passing out on the counter.

Police woke the man who began iome on Montmorency May 21 A man, who witnesses watched stopped on the side of the road swearing and stumbling along. taking away a diamond ring, a steal two items of clothing at and called to the boy. When the Police took him to the station and administered an breathalyzer test. player and television, according to and tried to return them for eash, away and left. Police said the man He was then taken to Botsford was hit by a car in the parking lot made no attempt to grab or go. Hospital for detoxification due to his unusually high level of intoxi-

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# Correction

Anyone interested in contacting Covenant, the international adoption agency in Colorado that appeared in an adoption story last week, can call (719) 531-5100.

## Correction

The order of Novi High School students in a woodworking award's photo in last week's edition of The Novi News should have read: Bill Dean, Chip Dayton and Ron Oppat.

Let the voters choose State Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford said Tuesday he is not endorsing any candidates who are seeking his state house seat, should he be elected to the state senate on June 4. Bullard was endorsed by outgoing senator David Honigman in his bid for that senate seat in the special election campaign to wrap up next Tuesday.

## stumbled into the restaurant and | Temporary use permit

American Construction Inc. is requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of a construction trailer in Orchard Hill Place Condominiums beginning June 1. A temporary use permit may be granted for a period of not longer than six months. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a

structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit. The request will be considered at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, June 5 at the Novi Civic Center. All written comments should be directed to the City of

Novi building official and must be received prior to June 5.

## Free ongoing well care

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Conferences provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 14 locations throughout Oakland County. Appointment is required. For more information, call the south Oakand office at 424-7066 or 424-7067.

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# Mercy opens second facility in Novi Mercy Network will open its sec- community based mental health - Auburn Hills, Mercy Network-West - Road in Novi. It serves 17 commu-

persistent mental illness.

Mercy Network's mission is to

Mercy Network is a new program – severe mental illness, transitional funded by Oakland County Com- services for persons recently dismunity Mental Health with ser- charged from the hospital; follow vices provided by St. Joseph up support; partnership arrange-Mercy-Oakland. This \$2.3 million ments for those with private psycontract is among four county- chiatrists; case management; medfunded programs to provide com- ication management; vocational munity based mental health ser- assessment and counseling; outvices for adults with serious and patient therapy and substance abuse counseling.

The Mercy Network program improve the health care status and serves two geographic areas and functioning of adults with serious maintains two offices. Mercy Netand chronic mental illness work-Central is located in Pontiac through an integrated range of and serves Pontiac, Waterford and

ond facility in Novi on Wednesday, services. They include assertive is located in the Holly Hill Profession Southwest Oakland June 12 from 3:30-6:30 p.m. treatment for individuals with sional Village, 39575 W. Ten Mile County including Novi. **GOMPUTERIZE** Inc. IG TAL DISPLAY, CASE Energias feloripy and ve ісь вом \$50 \$50 4x-\$60 6X-\$90 8X-\$150 Individually Alarmed Units PENTUW FIFELINE CACHE MOTHERBOARD I RECYEG HARD ORIVE 1 2 GIO ADD SEC 3YEAR MARRANTY FARTS AND LABOR STORE NOW & SAVE ✓ Security Gate Access <sup>\$50</sup> ✓ Resident Management Team ADULT CD ROMS IN STOCK ✓ Open 7 Days • 600 Units \$1000 SUD PAYMENT ✓ Competitive Rates 471-7900 <sup>\$1150</sup> ✓ Personal, Business & 39670 Grand River Ave. Seasonal Storage (1/2 Bik. W. of Haggerty) AAM SALE 1x32 SIMM \$50 2x32 SIMM \$100 <sup>\$</sup>1400 / Deliveries Accepted MULTIMEDIA STARTING AT \$150 CALL \$50Software • Accessories • Service • Delivery • Financi THE EXTRA SPACE YOU NEED **3**5U 15076 MIDDLEBELT, LIVONIA 📈 313-427-0102 Offer Expires 7/31/98 - One coupon per customer - new remais only Mon.-Fri., 10-8 • Sat., 10-6 • Closed Sun SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE HAGGERTY ROAD & 6 MILE AT 1-275 11 **BIG DAYS** 

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# McFee named manager of Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall

Twelve Oaks Mall. community.

# State liberal with college appropriations By TIM RICHARD Stall Writer

Liberal with money. Conservative on social policy. That sums up the way the

Michigan Legislature this year treated 15 state universities in a \$1.5 billion appropriations bill 10s 5 percent higher than a year ago in a time when inflation is below 3. percent. "It's about as good as you can do

 the best in 10 years," said Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, chair of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on higher education.

"It brings some floors up," he added, referring to a 12 percent boost for U-M Dearborn and nearly 16 percent for Grand Valley and Saginaw Valley universities. They were brought up to a floor of \$4.150 per student.

The Senate May 22 voted 33-3 to concur in two controversial House amendments to Senate Bill 850 and sent it to the governor's desk for signing. The amendments: A deduction for the University of Michigan and Wayne State University to the extent they provide benefits for unmarried "domestic

partners. The House failed May 21 to strip out that amendment by a 25-72 vote. Voting to knock if out were Democrats Maxine Berman of Southfield and Kirk Profit of Ypsilanti, and Republicans Barbara Dobb of Union Lake and Jan Dolan of Farmington Hills.

 A prohibition against funding abortions as a health benefit, and an order to university boards f negotiate an end to abortion funding in future union contracts. That amendment, sponsored by

Rep. David Jave, R-Utica, was tacked on by a bare 56-44 vote with 10 members absent. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, voted

Sen. Don Kovisto, D-Ironwood praised the monetary increase occause "the more we put into higher education, the less tuition students have to pay. We put a dent into the upward spiral of uition.

Sen, Alma Wheeler Smith, D Salem, whose district includes U M and Eastern Michigan Universiy, agreed on the money part but leptored the amendments. "I think it's unconstitutional," she said. referring to a section of the Miehigan Constitution that gives U-M. Michigan State and Wavne State operating autonomy. "Universities will have to expend tax dollars to go to court. Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield

The budget bill includes \$1.495 billion in state money and \$5 million in federal financial aid - a 2 percent cut in Washington's contribution.

Township, joined Smith in voting

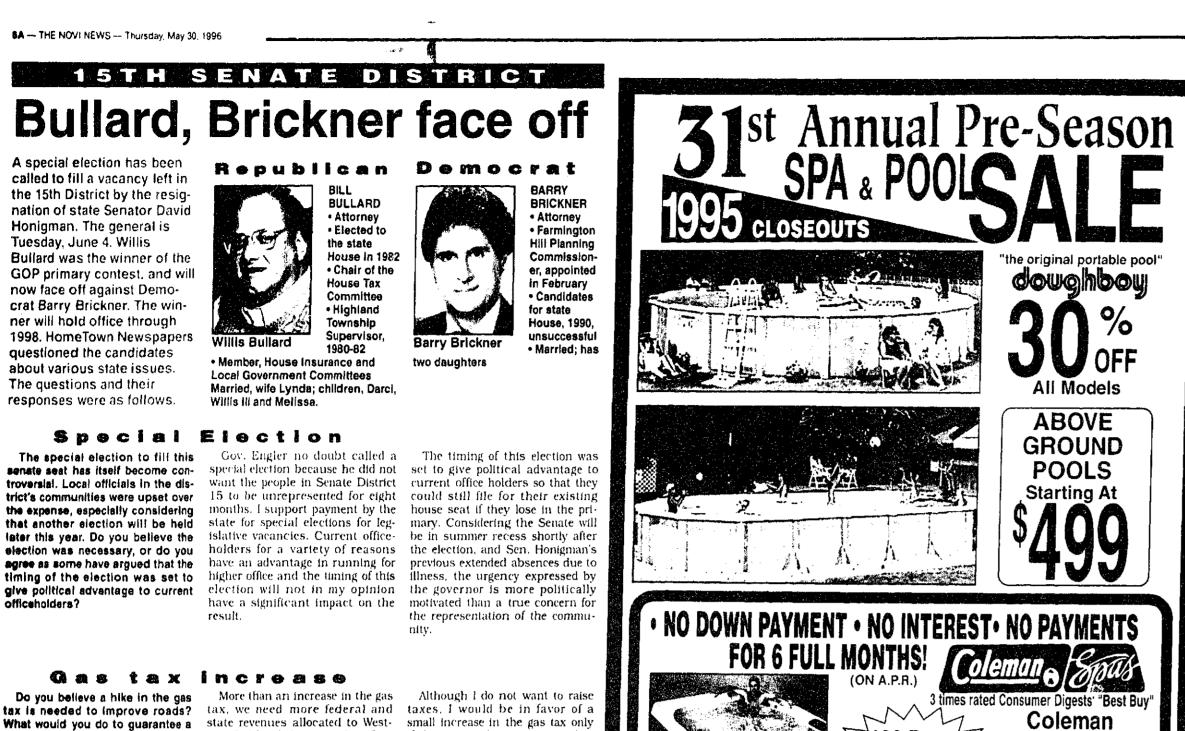


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officeholders?

# enues for our crumbling road counties that generated the funds infrastructure.

for repair and maintenance of local roads. Since I perceive the gas tax more as a user fee, I believe a portion of revenues currently generated should be returned to the local municipalities and countles on the same basis stated above.

**Proficiency** examinations The state government is now It is too early to tell since the I believe that this program must

mandating standardized tosting, or state endorsed diploma has only continue, the state must set miniproficiency exams, for all graduat- been in existence for the past two mum educational requirements. I ing high school students to deter- years. Whether or not the state believe that the project is having mine whether their diplomas will endorsed diploma will improve the desired impact by requiring bear a state certified diploma accountability in our public students to reach a minimum level endorsement. Do you believe this schools will depend primarily on of proficiency, which in turn make program is having the desired the public's perception and the public schools accountable. ct of improving accountability hiring practices of businesses. n public schools?

Assess the state's move to allow for the creation of charter schools, ment. As long as there is level schools, which I perceive as an is it having the desired impact of playing field between charter attempt to set up a vouchering creating competition in the field of schools and conventional public system in Michigan with the fureducation? is competition in educa- schools this experiment may yield ther effect of privatizing education. tion desirable?

Maintaining the economy Michigan's current economic lequate Michigan's current eco-What measures do you believe the state legislature could take to upswing will be promoted by fur- nomic upswing to a strong federal maintain or further improve Michi- ther tax cuts, restraint in govern- economy. The legislature can gan's current economic upswing?

A national study of mandatory Yes. The Sentencing Guidelines The sentencing guidelines are minimum sentences found that the commission is nearing completion sufficient. However, some of the impact was to lengthen the sen- of its deliberations. Presently there mandatory minimum sentences, tences of some offenders, and as a are over 600 separate felonies in especially those dealing with nonresult to use up additional jall Michigan's criminal justice system. violent crimes, are better left to the space, often resulting in earlier We need to make consistent penal- discretion of the sentencing judge releases for those convicted of ties for similar crimes. Tough While certainty of punishment has more serious and violent crimes. penalties for criminals who commit a desirable deterrent effect, justice Should Michigan rethink its manda- violent crimes should be required. is sometimes better served when tory minimum sentences and its Mandatory minimum sentences the court can use its discretion sentencing guidelines overail?

What three issues do you see as needing the most immediate attention of the senator elected in this

ess charter schools Charter schools are an experi- I am not in favor of charter

play by the same rules.

ployment compensation systems.

Mandatory sentences

guidelines is adopted.

educational benefits. "Competi- Competition is not necessary to tion" in public education is desir- make education better. Children able as long as the "competitors" should not have to compete for educational opportunities. Cooperation and networking is more desirable in education than competition.

mental spending and reduction in improve the upswing by promoting the costs of doing business the foreign and domestic export of through additional reforms in the Michigan goods and services and workers' compensation and unem- by giving short term incentives to companies dealing in technology and manufacturing to locate in Michigan. Diversifying Michigan's cconomy is the most sound approach to guaranteeing continued prosperity.

may not be needed once a tough when dealing with non-violent but consistent set of sentencing offenders.

infrastructure. Prevailing wage.

Immodiate attention Taxes: We need to continue and Fairness in educational funding

expand on the 21 tax cuts already and programming. Maintaining the signed into law by Gov. Engler. Welfare reform: Michigan already has the highest percentage of welfare recipients employed part-time (31 percent) of any state in the nation. We need to increase the number of welfare recipients working a minimum of 20 hours a week to 100 percent. Education: Ensuring adequate funding for our public education system should be our No. 1 priori-



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# Pushed into politics, Bullard is now a veteran lawmaker By JAN JEFFRES

Some politicians are born, some are created by force of circumstances. Willis (Bill) Bullard's the

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latter. Back in the late 1970s, he was the guy standing at the podium at Highland Township board meetings, trying to get the viewpoint of his local homeowners association

across to the elected officials. Now, he's the Republican lawyer vacated by David Honigman. Vacancies have been good to at the judge's discretion.

Bullard Highland Township homeowners group, he was recruited for bigger ents who do not also work at least things in 1978.

"Someone said you ought to run for township trustee, it's an easy job, just two meetings a month." That ended up to be every day and night," Bullard said. In 1980, he was elected High-

land Township supervisor. Two years later, redistricting left him in the ideal position. He was was a political leader in a new district with no incumbent state representative. A vacancy, an opportunity, a new career. Since 1982, Bullard's served in

the state house, but due to term limitations, his last chance to run for reelection to that job would have been in November. Then, there's this current open-

ing ... Bullard led the Republican primary in May and is now concentrating his campaigning energy on the Farmington Hills/Farmington area, where his Democratic opponent in this GOP home territory is Farmington Hills planning commissioner Barry Brickner.

"I'd like to continue the leadership role I've had in the House in cutting taxes, eliminating welfare and fighting crime," Bullard said. "I know all the senators. I think I can be an effective senator from

Day One." If elected, Bullard said he will increase his circle of acquaintances even further, with a series Association. I believe strongly with of town hall meetings in district communities such as West Bloomfield, Farmington Hills and Novi after the November election. The topic will be roads and he expects to bring representatives from the Michigan Department of Transportation and the Oakland County

Road Commission with him. The goals it to find out what local people feel about an increase in the state gas tax. The issue is expected to resurface at the November election and Bullard said he isn't sure yet where he stands.

"It all depends. If I can receive get their fair share of a gas tax said. increase ... I think people in our What keeps Bullard's eye on area are willing to pay more of a Lansing, he said, is that no day is gas tax if they can benefit in our routine. area," he said.

In 1995 alone, Bullard sponalso had eleven bills signed into

by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.

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Now, he hopes to take the curfrom Milford who wants your vote rent bills he's working on over into on June 4, as he aims to make the the senate. They include legislamove from the Michigan House of tion which would permit offenders Representatives to the state sen- as young as 14 to be tried as ate. The special election is fill the adults. In some cases, depending remaining 2.5 years in the post on the crime, an even younger minor could be tried as an adult,

He'd like to see the state's Pro-After two years leading that ject Zero, which aims in some counties to have no welfare recipipart-time, extended to every countv in Michigan.

> Bullard is currently working to get the Michigan income tax reduced and to abolish the personal property tax paid by businesses on their equipment. "It's never made any sense to

me. We're asking Ford Motor Company of Wixom to spend \$200 million to \$300 million for equipment to produce Jaguars, then every year they're taxed on that proper-" Bullard said.

In the works is a possible tax shift to replace the \$900 million worth of annual revenue local governments will lose if the personal property tax is abolished. One solution, Bullard said, is a one time only sales tax on what is now classified as business personal

Getting a bill to fly isn't always easy. For eight years now, Builard's been trying to get legislation through which would permit communities to assess impact fees on developments of over \$10 million, to help finance related road improvements. That one's stuck in a subcommittee. Local governments like the idea, but developers and builders don't. If impact fees happen, they'll be restricted to high-growth counties, such as Oakland, Bullard said.

"We're working with the Builders some ideas you have to wait for the right time," he said.

Historically, Bullard said, Michiganders elect state representatives who have been active in their local governments and state senators who have first been state representatives. If experience has been the launching pad, he doesn't argue with the contention that voters are cynical about full-time politicians. "I would say first of all, every

individual. We all have different opinions. If they didn't reflect the the views of their constituents, assurances that our communities they wouldn't be there," Bullard

politician I've ever met in the

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Polls open at 7a.m. and close at 8 p.m. The following is a list of Novi polling sites.

Precinct One, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 41415 Nine Mile Road Precinct Two. Meadowbrook Congregational Church,

21355 Meadowbrook Road Precinct Three, Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook Road

Precinct Four, United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile Road Precinct Five, Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41900

Quince Precinct Six, Holy Family Catholic Church, 24505

Meadowbrook Road Precinct Seven, Fire Station Number One, 42975 Grand River Avenue

Precinct Eight, Hickory Woods Elementary School, 20655 Decker Road Precinct Nine, Novi Village By the Lake, 45182 West

Road Precinct Ten, Beachwalk Apartments Club House, 31100 Beachwalk

Precinct Eleven, Novi Christian School, 45301 Eleven Mile Road Precinct Twelve, Novi Middle School-South, 25299 Taft

Road Precinct Thirteen, Faith Presbyterian Church, 44400

West Ten Mile Road Precinct Fourteen, Novi High School, 24062 West Ten

Mile Road Precinct Fifteen, Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road

Precinct Sixteen, Thornton Creek Elementary, 46180

West Nine Mile Road Precinct Seventeen, Church of Holy Cross, 46200 West Ten Mile Road

"All the different people and dif- your office, or call you on the ferent issues you get to interest phone. It's really very interesting. yourself in, you never know from day to day. Someone walks into he added



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"I'm still fresh, idealistic and believe government still works for served as the editor since 1993 of the people," he said.

public office. In 1990, he ran for a

state representative position and

has been working recently: Engler dictates what he wants done, the legislature does what it is told, and then the state representatives in February. must explain what happens to their constituents. "I'm getting a little tired of the trickle-down theory of government." Brickner said. "People have a right to have a say in Lansing." He said elected officials need to talk to the people of their community, find out what they want done board of the Independence Hills and then make laws and appropri- Homeowner's Association.

By JIM TOTTEN

ioke around.

Barry Brickner likes to talk and

But the 44-year-old attorney

from Farmington Hills sees little to

laugh about when it comes to how

Hoping to make a change, Brick-

ner is running for the 15th District

State Senate seat vacated by David

Honigman. Brickner, a Democrat,

is facing off against Willis Bullard

in the special general election next

Tuesday. Bullard survived the

"The reason I'm running is that

for some reason, most of the 15th

District hasn't been represented

for some time," Brickner said.

Although Honigman was active,

mer state senator worked on

"didn't tend to impact on our com-

munity as much as other parts of

government comes from Gov. John

From Brickner's point of view,

this is how Michigan government

Engler, not the legislature.

Brickner said a lot of what the for-

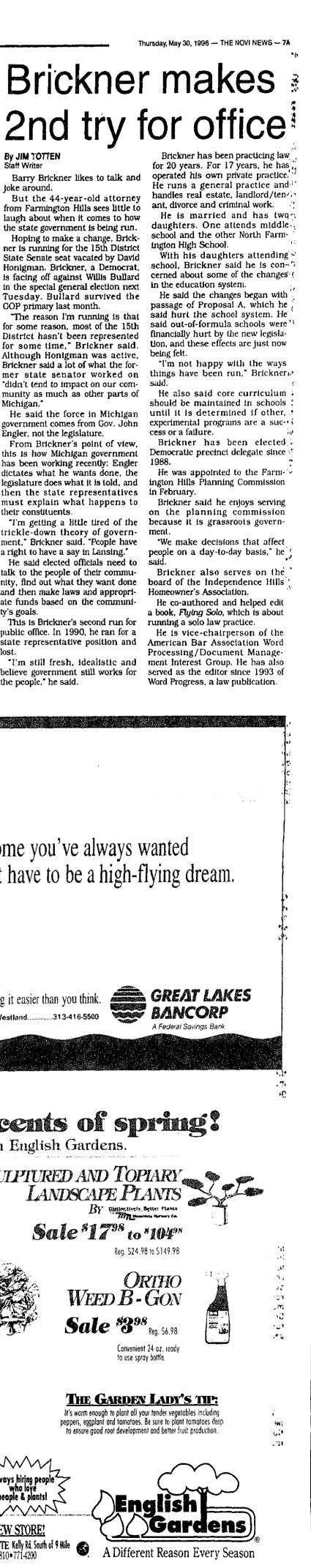
GOP primary last month.

the state government is being run.

Staff Writer

Michigan."

said ate funds based on the community's goals. This is Brickner's second run for running a solo law practice.



# **Obituaries**

## **GERALDINE T. METZ** Geraldine T. Metz, age 74, of Dorthy Cain.

Wixom died May 20, 1996 at her residence. She was born in Tullahoma, Tenn., on Aug. 17, 1921, to Louis and Hattle (Pitts) Taylor. and member of Kingdom Hall Dorthy Cain; sister, Dianna Fur-Jehovah Witness.

Surviving are: children, Cather- and Gerry Stipp. Ine (James) Kasenow of Howell, Reatha (Paul) Gyetval of Wixom, Deanna (Tony) Montgomery of Howell, and Jerry (Allison) Terrell df Brighton; brothers and sisters, Reathle Carroll of Garden City, George, Walter, and Robert Taylor of Tennessee, Billy Taylor of Texas, Greg Cain scholarship fund for his and Sibble Johnson of Tennessee: daughters would be appreciated. 12 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. She is also survived DOROTHY E. RUSSELL by the children of James Metz.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James, in July Hospital, Commerce Township. 1994, whom she married in Febru- She was a resident of Novi at the ary of 1981, and by her brothers. Fred and T.L. Taylor

Bell-Borek Chapel, Hamburg, with on Jan. 10, 1904, to Otto and Ella Ralph Hoyht of Kingdom Hall Hawthorne. Lasher Road in the Jehovah Witness officiating. Hospice of Southeastern Michigan a former school teacher in Detroit would be appreciated. Envelopes and a homemaker. are available at Bell-Borek Funeral

Home, 7425 M-36, Hamburg, MI. GREGORY CHARLES CAIN

ay, June 19, 1996.

(5-30-96 NR, NN)

17, 1961, in Wayne to Charles and Mr. Cain was a salesman and a retired volunteer fireman.

Surviving Mr. Cain are: wife. Michelle Joy; daughters, Christie Mrs. Metz was a homemaker and Katie; parents, Charles and long; and his wife's parents. Skip

> Services were held on Saturday. May 18 at Novi Baptist Church with Pastor Gary Elfner officiating. Arrangements were made by the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi.

> Memorial contributions to the

Dorothy E. Russell, age 92, died May 27, 1996, in Huron Valley

time of her death. Services were held May 22 at pioneer. She was born in Detroit Old Redford section of Deiroit was Memorial contributions to the named after Otto Lasher. She was

daughters, Linda (Wayne) Wolf of was in Peoria, Ill. Sterling Heights, and Virginia E. Cole of Novi: son, James R. of Gregory Charles Cain, age 35, of Brighton, Mich.; and grandsons, Walled Lake died May 15, 1996, at Erich Wolf of Sterling Heights and his residence. He was born March - Kurt Cole of Novi.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Hartwell B. Private services and burial for Mrs. Russell will be in Grand Lawn

Cemetery in Detroit. Northrop-Sassaman Funeral

Michigan Heart Association would be appreciated.

Ruth F. Rotta, age 77, of Northville died May 19, 1996, at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

Owosso to Warren and Veronica (Brown) Bristol. Mrs. Rotta moved to Northville | Peters, D-Bloomfield Township, in 1963. She was a homemaker Mike Rogers, R-Brighton, and and a member of the Holy Family

Church in Novi. She is survived by a son, Jon C. of Canton; daughter, Melinda J. of Northville; one sister-in-law, Rose

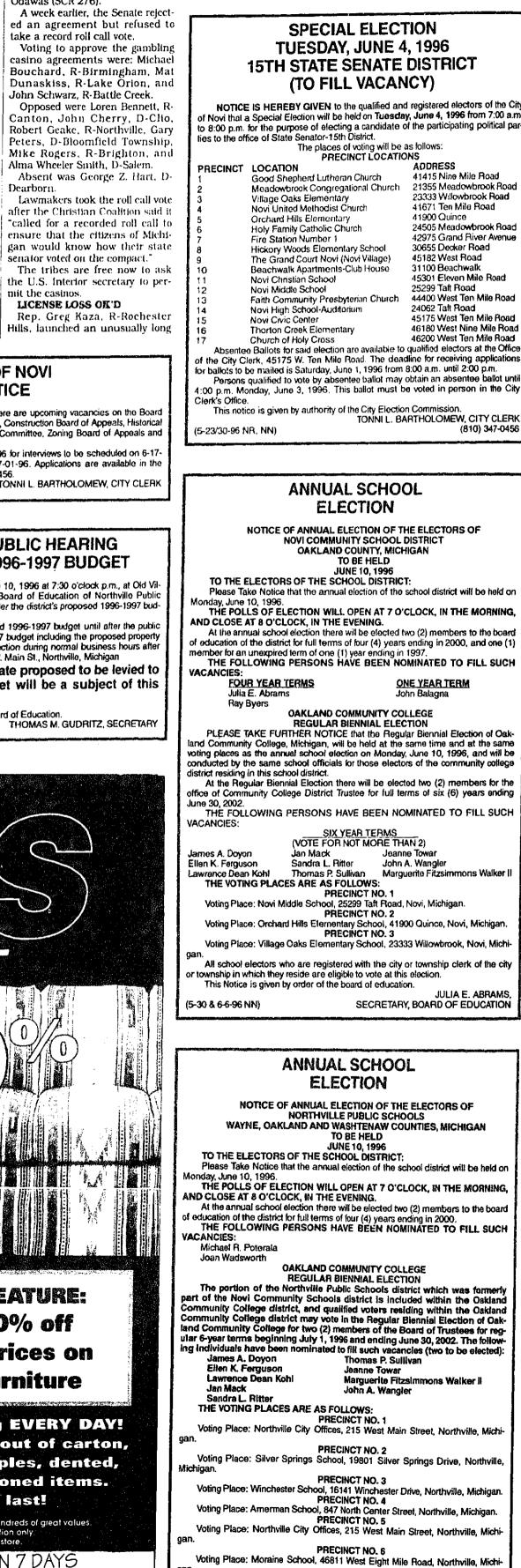
her husband, Jerry, in August, 1986

May 23 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc., Northville, with Fr. Surviving Mrs. Russell are: John Budde officiating. Interment

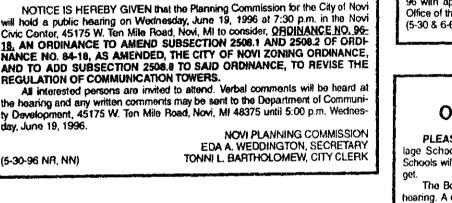
## The state Senate finally had a protest as the House of Represen-ing roll call vote on Indian casinos, tatives on May 21 approved a This legislative package propos-

and they lost 8-28. The Senate on May 21 rejected cies to lift the occupational licens- nothing to do with professional two agreements initialed by Gov. es of professional persons who fall ability," said Kaza. "The bills would John Engler and the Pokagon behind on child support payments. eliminate a person's ability to pay band of Potawatomis (Senate Con- The bills passed on roll calls child support. The delinquent Arrangements were made by current Resolution 274) and the ranging from 80-23 to 90-14 and payer might be punished, but so Little Traverse Bay band of were sent to the governor for sign- would the recipient." Odawas (SCR 276).

take a record roll call vote.



All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city r township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election. This Notice is given by order of the board of education. (5-30-96 NR, NN) SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION



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NOTICE



# Home, Northville, Memorial contributions to the

RUTH F. ROTTA

She was born on Nov. 28, 1918, in

Mrs. Russell was an Old Redford Evans of Livonia; and one grandchild, Kyle. She was preceded in death by gan would know how their state

Services were held on Thursday,

## **CITY OF NOVI** NOTICE

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mit the casinos

LICENSE LOSS OK'D

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are upcoming vacancies on the Board Review, Computer Advisory Committee, Construction Board of Appeals, Historical mmission, Housing and Development Committee, Zoning Board of Appeals and anning Commission Applications will be taken until 6-12-96 for interviews to be scheduled on 6-17-96 with appointments to take place on 7-01-96. Applications are available in the Office of the City Clerk or by calling 347-0456. TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK (5-30 & 6-6-96 NR, NN)

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING **ON PROPOSED 1996-1997 BUDGET** 

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 10, 1996 at 7:30 o'clock p.m., at Old Village Schools, Northville, Michigan, the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools will hold a public hearing to consider the district's proposed 1996-1997 bud-

The Board may not adopt its proposed 1996-1997 budget until after the public maning. A copy of the proposed 1996-1997 budget including the proposed property ax millage rate is available for public inspection during normal business hours after lune 3, 1996 at the 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. THOMAS M. GUDRITZ, SECRETARY (5-30-96 NR, NN)

# State rules out Indian casinos

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# New middle school planned

By Eric Saurer and Alex Wong

school will act like Angioplasty.

divided into neighborhoods, fam-

are divided into houses which

fare two families of teachers that

family is a group of four teach-

End of year

By: Rebecca Chan, Katie Thomas and demic achievements as well as

The moment that every stu- students will be called up on

dent at Novi Middle School has stage alphabetically and accord-

been waiting for is nearing. That ing to grade level (7th or 8th) to

time when we say "goodbye" to receive certificates and a

school and "hello" to summer. warm handshake from the

Yes, summer vacation is just principal and vice-principal.

around the corner. But before Refreshments will be served in

the last day of school, June 13. the commons after the ceremo-

The end of the school year will On June 7th, a fun and festive

bring us many activities. To event will take place at the mid-

begin with, the Talent Show will dle school. However, this event is

be held sometime in June. Mrs. for 8th graders only. Apologies to

Moves, the choir teacher, will the 7th graders- your time will

conduct auditions and will select come. This activity is the

individuals to perform in front of Farewell Dance where 8th

their peers. It is expected to be a graders can mingle together with

On June 4, Honors Night will time before going to high school.

be held in the Novi High School The last day, June 13, will

auditorium. This event will rec- hold yet another activity: year-

ognize students for their aca- book signing.

vear.

students.

Sean Goldsmith

a lot will be happening.

phenomenal performance.

eral tennis courts, soccer fields outdoor basketball courts, base-Like arteries clogged with ball diamonds, a track and a iunk, the hallways at Novi Mid- football field. There are also dle School are packed with stu-parking lots to accommodate dents. Hopefully, the new middle over 400 cars.

When asked what improve-Located at the corner of ments over the current middle Wixom Road and 11 Mile, the school they would want to see, school will have the capacity to students responded with many hold 1.100 students. Familing / different answers,

Howey, Inc., the architects, have -- "I want air conditioning," Timworked with the teachers and Ricker, seventh grade student. the administration for the past said. His classmate, Jim Cayan, three months in planning the agrees. Other students wish for school. The school will be com- the heaters to stay quiet during pleted for the 1998-99 school class.

"Bigger lockers could help. Designed around the concept Tony Tobis said. Several of his of "Team Planning", the school is classmates felt similarly.

Students also said that they ilies and houses. Neighbor- want to see the vending hoods are the areas that will machines and computers of the help keep seventh and eighth - existing school at the new midgrade students separated. They dle school, According to Maggie Mulcrone.

a seventh grade student who share offices, restrooms and created a presentation for the special education classrooms. A school board, students can expect bigger lockers, a window ers. Math. Science, English, and in every classroom and carpeted Social Studies, that plan pro- hallways. jects and tests to not be due on -

Angioplasty would be nice, but the same day. They teach 100 the end result would be students plastered to the walls. The new Surrounding the school are 50 middle school will not only keep acres which are used mostly for that from happening, but will sports facilities. There are sev- also alleviate crowding.

to their school. At this ceremony,

the class of 2000 for the last

Ms. Karakashian (L) and Ms. Osmonson prepare lessons form team teaching.

# events announced Team teaching to begin next year.

their outstanding contributions By Michael McKenna and Michael Wang

one coach is tough, but this team has nothing to do with sports. Starting in the 1996- and excited. 97 school year, Novi Middle School Math. English, and Social Studies teachers will be grouped in "teams."

action between teachers, and hopefully, stu- grade and five in the eighth. dents. "It has been shown that students comprehension. "It will help the students on the same day. achieve, and that's what we're here to do." continues Center

Meadows. They use teams, and it seems to

Some people think being on a team with "The teachers are enthusiastic

Middle school students, however, have a desperate to put it off, it will be interesting,

different point of view on this subject. "I to see what will happen. Children in seventhe do not like the people in your homeroom they reach middle school. Until then, will

By: Jenny Boueri, Lauren Sorrentino, Volleyball, Tennis lessons and ey, and a swim team/league, and Leigh Costlow leagues. Karate lessons, and 12% of the people surve leagues, Karate lessons, and Performance Plus Acting.

A recent survey was taken at remaining 48% are not the Novi Middle School regarding interested in Parks and Rec. way it is or if they had any sug- would have thought, there is Parks and Rec. says that the gestions to make improvements enough interest to warrant some over the summer are: Teen Sand age of 12, organized roller hock- requests of the interested teens.



# SUMMERTIME BLUES - Solve Them with classes from Novi Community Ed.

## By: Cassie Lin and Mary McDougal

Sometimes Novi students wait all year for summer, and then when it comes, there's nothing to do. The days drag on endlessly and we become sluggish and tired. Surely the parents of these students don't like seeing them turn into couch potatoes. So for you Wildcats to enjoy summer to the by step teaching for drawing special characters longer life. (People who join will learn approximate- camp will teach you techniques and drills which fullest, the following list was put together of classes from Novi Community Schools for you to pass the time.

Safety Lessons - There are a number of available classes which range from grades 5 and up. The instruction on safety precautions, baby-sitting, and teach first aid, too. This clinic will be operated under the watchful eyes of helpful adults. It will 22 and will cost \$17. The next class on this list would be CPR/Safety

First. This class is for grades 5 and up and teachcompleting this class you will receive a certificate ing. I t will cost \$15. from the instructors. This class starts on July 11 and is all day for \$43.

certificate for boating. This class is 2 sessions. each in the evening, with a fee of \$12.

are a Cartooning Workshop which includes a step and will help you to become healthier and live a Shooting Camp/Co-ed and is for grades 3-9. This and tips on other drawing skills. This class ly 40 movements.) This class is held in 2 sessions. will help the player play better. Gym clothes and includes all materials needed. This class is in the one in the morning and one at night also. This shoes are required and awards will be given to evening and starts May 30. The Cartooning Work- class costs \$43. shop only costs \$12.

The next selection for crafts is the Sunflower Babysitting Clinic (grades 5-8) will give kids Craft Medley for grades k-4. In this class you get are Basic Baton Twirling and Dance with Rhythalso be given a pack of sunflower seeds to start a be combined with music. A competition style baton Computer Camp which is available in Novi is for last about 3 hours from afternoon to night on May flower garden at home. This class starts on May 28 in the evening for a fee of \$15.

The next craft discussed is the Painted Birdhouse for grades K-4. In this class you will deco-

Karate - A good class that you should try would held at night for 6 weeks and costs \$24. be the Karate Class for ages 6-adults which is held Sport Camps - In Novi there are a number of Monday, June 3. Another class would be boating safety class. for 6 weeks. This class will train you to defend camps. Here are a few. The All Sports Camp/Co-

This class is for ages 12 and up and includes a yourself and stimulate your physical and mental ed are for grades 2-8. You will be taught basketreview of the Michigan Boating Laws, the required growth. Students of high levels will be given ball, baseball, lacrosse, soccer, and other surprisequipment, and boating safety. You will receive a patches to purchase. This class is held in 2 ses- es. When you come you will be grouped according sions, one in the morning and one in the evening. to your age and ability. This camp is held all day Another type of class will be Tai Chai. This is a Monday-Friday and costs \$120. Crafts - Some crafts which are available in Novi form of exercise which is for the young and old

Gymnastics - 2 classes that are at the top of the in the morning and costs \$35. list which are suggested you try over the summer you \$24 and is held for 6 weeks.

Dance with Rhythmic Gymnastics includes held in the afternoon for 5 days and costs \$164. music, mats. streamers, and more. Each class

Computer activities - Summer Science Camp is for ages 8-14 and will cover a different topic for to decorate either a broom, straw hat, or a mic Gymnastics. Basic Baton Twirling will teach each day of the week. This camp will be held all. grapevine wreath (only one or the other). You will you skills such as 12 tosses, and dance, and will day Monday - Friday and costs \$90. Another is required for the first class. This class will  $\cos t$  ages  $4 \cdot 12$  and will provide instruction and supervision, computers, and experiment. This camp is Swimming Lessons - The swimming lessons at es a variety of different illnesses and /or how to rate a wooden birdhouse by painting it lively col- will include a warm up and cool down in 15 min- the Novi High School ranges from ages 6 months act in certain life threatening situations. After ors. This class will be held on July 16 in the mornfirst class to cover cost of materials. This class is the daytime, evening, or private. The class fees varv from \$29- \$80. Registration needs to be in by

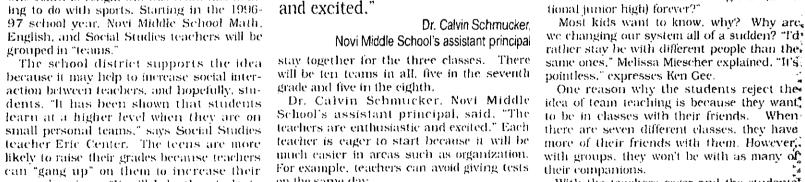
The middle school got the idea from Novi - don't like it," said Hamed Daneshvar, "If you - grade or under will experience teams when, be working well for them. The students will class," Daneshvar continued, "and none of there be any changes? Only time will tell. Lack of interest means lack of activities

Parks and Recreation has a lot of activities for kids, but what about teens? Do they have what the teens thought of the activities and are fine with it the enough to do over summer? Parks and Rec. program. One of way it is, According to Parks and Rec., the questions asked the teens if — Even though the survey wasn't there isn't that much interest in they liked Parks and Rec. the as promising as most people summer activities for teens.

lack of interest in enrollment by in it. 40% of the people surveyed - additional activities. Parks and teens is because activities are responded with numerous sug- Rec. has always been interested offered through their schools gestions. They were interested in what is good for the commuthroughout the entire year. Since in organized volleyhall (with a - nity, Hopefully after reading this there is a lack of interest, the coach; different from sand vol- article, they will be able to only activities offered to teens leyball, softball for girls over the accommodate some of the

pointless," expresses Ken Gee.

Dr. Calvin Schmucker,





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# **Team teaching needs** time to develop

Chris Wagner and Mike Brzozowski

. Swedish author Ellen Key once wrote "The educator must above all understand how to wait: to reckon all effects in the light of the future, not of the present." Such is the case with team teaching. Teaming is the trend of schools for the future, and Novi, as usual, will be on the leading edge. Although some disagree with the value of teaming quate common planning time to truly integrate in a middle school environment, most teachers are Bairly confident that it will work. "We are, however, uncertain that this is an ideal."

The concept behind it is to break teachers up

into teams, each containing teachers of the four next year, due to space constraints in the layout of wore areas: language arts, math, science, and the existing facility, it will as soon as the new midstocial studies. Students are assigned to one of the school is completed. Then, perhaps, the These teams. All teachers in a team have adjacent administrators' visions of curricular integration classrooms, and all students in that team have may become possible. tockees in the general vicinity.

Teachers now have a common team block of think it's still too soon to call. If teaming worked time, which they can manipulate to extend greater perfectly, it would be a valuable asset for Novi reducational opportunities to students. They can also coordinate everything from tests to videos to perfect yet. After all, 52% of the teachers respondassembles to field trips together. Not only that, it ed that they were unsure of how learning would also opens the door for curricular integration. "Which is really the end goal behind team teaching. eventually become an asset (hopefully), we can't Laft sounds great in theory, but may not work so expect too much immediately for next year, as they well in practice.

One teacher noted, "When a group of students are common to a team of teachers, problems can will expect miracles from a plan that is sketchy at more easily be identified and addressed. It is also best. I think...that we've put the cart before the easier for the parent to contact a team member horse.

who can pass information on to the rest of the team, rather than try to make three or four separate calls to teachers However, it has some problems as well. As another teacher remarked, "What's the rush? Sci-

ence can't be included, most teachers have to (switch) rooms, and more approaches to teaming should have been investigated. There is inadecurriculum between disciplines...The current plan proposed does not reduce the number of studentteacher contacts per day, so there will not be a more 'personal' environment.

Although science will not be a part of the team

So team teaching sounds wonderful. But we Middle School. But chances are that it won't be affect their teaching. Although team teaching will have many difficulties to overcome.

As one teacher wrote, "I fear that the community

Entertainment deteriorating to cheap puns and canned laughter

## Philip Magcalas and Sergio Pastor

Is it just us, or is entertainment deteriorating to the point of not being worthy to even don year. It was an excellent example of what smart (if the name "entertainment?" Everything good is somewhat tasteless) comedy can be, while at the either rapidly dwindling in quality, or has gone to same time criticizing a lot of mainstream western its grave to be replaced by something of incredibly lesser value

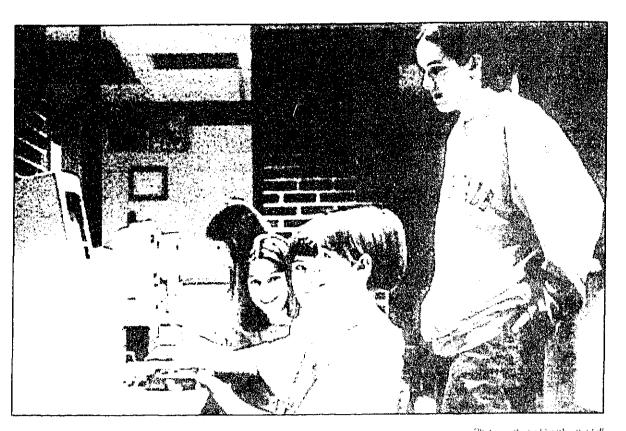
world of television, which has recently turned to fars to go see, but now Hollywood seems to be insults, cheap puns, and anatomical references to - turning out nothing but ideas that have been Farn their canned laughter. The popularity of belief, It is not understood what people see in a that good filmmakers have gone into hiding. Most show that is half an hour of watching a group of of the time if you want to see a great movie it is people sit in a coffee-shop complaining about rela- better to visit the local video rental store rather tionships.By tuning into programs such as these that have no comedic merit whatsoever, we are Unfortunately, more people do not do that. encouraging the entertainment industry to repro- Instead they settle for the drivel that passes for duce this terrible excuse for a TV show in a differgit form. Indeed, prime time seems to be flooded with idiofic siteoms and intellectually devoid "comedies." And at the same time, shows that were "of anything better to do. If anyone, it is our fault once good such as "Saturday Night Live." have that stupidity in movies and TV has become the mutated to the point of usually not even being acceptable norm. for it is our choice whether to worth watching. "SNL" should take a hint from watch it or not. More often than not, however, proshows like "Kids in the Hall" who knew when to ple choose to settle for what is there instead of quit, and although we were sad to see it go, at making it clear that they don't want to see the least they had the intelligence to stop when they same recycled garbage over and over again. We, as were in their prime and not descend into the the paying public, need to stand up and make it murky depths of pathetic worn out humor. If only - clear that things need to change. If a movie doesn't there were more shows like "KITH;" not copying it. sound interesting, don't go to see it. Don't hand

wit and dementia. "Kids in the Hall" also provided us with a As Jay Sherman would say, "Just don't go."

refreshing oasis from the dark, desolate desert that movieland has become when their first fulllength film, Brain Candy, came out earlier this culture. Unfortunately, movies with this quality have been lately few and far between. There was a An example of this is the formerly entertaining time when there were tons of movies worth six dolreused seemingly hundreds of times. After a few shows such as "Friends" simply reinforces this giant blockbusters back in the early '90s it seems - than the movie theater.

cinema these days. It is those people who make it possible for this to continue. They are the type of people who would go see The Substitute from lack but having the same degree of intelligent cutting over hard-carned money for something that is not

worth it.



Kids at work in the media center computer lab.

# What a waste! Technology expenditures need refocusing

By Tony Tobis and Tim Ricker

Technology is the thing of the future. It should be wholeheartedly welcomed into our schools. That is, if the people who are buying this technology have their priorities straight. First, the most basic things should be updated. We would like to focuson the Novi Middle School. In this last year the school has purchased stationary T.V.'s for every classroom, more, newer, computers and phoneswhich are also in every classroom. This is all welland good, but the fact is that the conventional. more basic things are not in proper working order. You may even ask the kids who attend this school. They have a first hand experience of what goes on. For example, the heating system in our school is very old and dysfunctional, First of all, it is impossible to adjust the temperature. In mild weather it can either be very hot or very cold. If the heater is running for a long time the class room feels like a sauna. You can also look at the noise the heater puts out. When the high pitched groaning noise wails through the air, it is the most disruptive. sound in the school

Student Eric Saurer commenting on the heaters media center. "They are loud and ineffective." Heat is more said. important than telephones in the class rooms. The students need a comfortable environment in facility. Ten out of ten people said they had not. which to work

Speaking of disruptive, the new telephones come computers are always in use. Maybe some of the to mind. Student Justin Fischer expressed his seldomly used computers in the LT.C should be concern about the phones. " They said the phones brought down there. would be less disruptive to the class, but they're not. In fact, it's more annoving than the P.A. coming on. I think they were a waste of money."

center does get many new books but not enough to there are two computer labs full of computers and accommodate the 728 students currently enrolled Mr. Raburn's computer room. in Novi Middle School

All these students, at some time or another, will - movies on. This is never used either. There are all check out books for book reports/reviews or pleas these computers and yet the school feels the need sure. Some new, more kid generation oriented - the buy more books would be nice

Student Steve Szwast said this speaking of the This is obviously a waste of technology. Maybe books. "They are all in bad condition. We need a - the school should get their priorities straight.

lot more book sales. They don't have the type of mystery.comedy, and horror like. Teachers try to push reading yet they give us

nothing good to read. Books, according to the teachers, are more important than installed T.V.'s. Media specialist Mrs. Clark responded. "Unfortunately, the media center does have a limited budget. I purchase most hardcover books by reading recommendation in review sources. Each year, several English teachers and Eselect and purchase hundreds of paperback books from a local book distributor where we get a good discount. Paperbacks are very popular with students and consequently become worn. Students who are interested in a particular author, title, or genre should see me for recommendations.

Finally we would like to talk about the overflow of technology the Novi Middle School has. We have many computers that aren't even used. The LT.C center's computers are one example. Student Bidish Sarma was asked about how many times be had used the computers in the

LT.C. He replied, " Never this year. We always use the ones down here." "Down here" referring to the A survey was taken by ten students. They were

asked how many times they had used the LT.C. Now, if you go down to the media center, the 41

There is also another computer lab adjacent to Mrs. Parenteau's room. This computer lab has 20 computers. Each class room has at least four com-Another topic is the media center. The media potters, Why aren't these used? Now, in the LT.C.

There is also a huge video screen to watch

Do children need a copyright?

## Marianne Shively

didn't love the man and sometimes builds character. didn't even know him, the parents wanted their girl to have a leisurely life

and in their eyes, rich was best. This is just an example of how parents have molded their sons and daughters into lives that sometimes did not fit he or she doesn't want to join ? Why? 'them. The old saying, "Mom knows -

the only one you have.

best", may be true but if it were up to to say that it is because you want the watch TV. their kids, things would be done com- most and best for your child, but did thing else. A sport, a club, anything, time, but the good news is that no one It is a well known fact that a while ago oletely different. Many children think you ever ask your child about what he but not something he doesn't want to said that he/she never likes to spend women were betrothed to men of great that their parents do not do what it is thinks about joining baseball when he's do. So don't make him join the chess time with his/her parents. gealth or power by their parents. that their children are interested in but never had any interest in it before? Yes, club or get him season tickets to the Autough the young girl almost always what they think is right, proper, or you're saying. But do you listen to your opera.

> Do you have children? If so, ask yourself these questions: Does my child like to spend time with me? Why or why not? Do I make my child join activities

child all the time when he tells you that he's never liked baseball and wants to In a survey of twenty people, 61% take good care of them and look out for join something clse? Yes, no and some- said that their parents take very good their best interests, but most of them

times, you say. You're right, it should be sometimes everything they need. When asked of Parents, you're doing a good job in

but not all the time. If your child does they like to spend time with their par-looking out for your kids, but please, In answer to the last question, I have absolutely nothing after school but ents, only 20% said that they liked to lay off the activities.

she needs to do some- spend time with their parents all the

care of them. They said that they keep think their parents make them do them safe and make sure they have things that they don't want to do.



# Summertime Blues

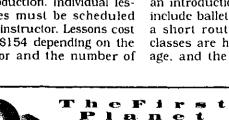
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Dance Lessons - Two different Music Lessons - Two different - kinds of dance lessons that are - School is also offered at Novi. It types of musical lessons that offered in Novi are Country covers grades 1-11 including Novi offers are private plano Western Line Dancing for teens math, language arts, science, lessons and vocal music and adults, or Dance for Chil- social studies, and computer lessons.Private piano lessons are dren with the Tumble Bunnies classes. All classes are held in for ages 7 and up and last a half ages 3-12. The Country Western the morning and vary in cost an hour each. Individual class Dancing will teach you some depending on the class. All sumtimes are available. They will very famous dances such as the mer school classes last six adjust your lessons according to Long Legged Hannah and the weeks. vour ability. Classes cost \$70 Watermelon Crawl. These and are in the afternoon for 7 lessons are held in three sesweeks. Vocal music lessons are sions of 4 weeks and cost \$23 about these summer fun classes, for grades 9-12 and adults, and per person (No partner you can contact the Novi Com-

tors will help you with basic Tumble Bunnies will teach kids have found these things to do. voice production. Individual les- an introduction to dance. It will you won't have to be worried son times must be scheduled include ballet and jazz taught in about having boring, sluggish with the instructor. Lessons cost a short routine. The time the days again. So sit back and \$168 to \$154 depending on the classes are held depend on the enjoy your summer fun with instructor and the number of age, and the lessons last for 6 ease and in style!

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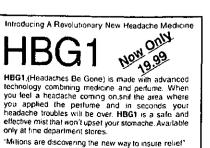
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In the whole survey, I think it appeared that all of the kids think their parents



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# Novi gum chewers need to stick to the rules

# By Brent Frey and Mike Superfisky

You know chewing gum is against school policy, but you do \_\_\_\_what?" it anyway. Unaware of the teach er that spics on you behind your back, you pull out your Winterfresh and put a stick into your mouth. Just as you begin to away. chew your guin, you feel someone tap you on the back. You turn around only to see a disap-

pointed teacher. "Get rid of it." she says as you -

By Valerie Caroselli and Ellen Cynar

Old ladies in hair nets serving

globs of gooey food that looks

like it could walk off of your

plate is what most people think

English class.

stand there appalled.

to say, but all that comes out is, and a counselor and got a few "You know, the gum. Get ridfrown. You take out your fresh, chewing wasn't allowed, he told per class. And its usually the

new piece of gum and throw it

day. Most ask, "Why isn't gum - was underneath? A colorful rain- - an after school detention." chewing allowed?" So we bow of A.B.C. gum. answered their question and a

few of our own

different answers. We first talked to MR. Center. us mainly because of improper same kids."

Our second question was, doesn't catch many kids chewing

"What are the punishments you gum, but if she does, she merely wrongs of this issue. We feel that You try to think of something — We interviewed three teachers — will give if you catch someone?" His reply, "Get rid of it." We then asked how many kids he

Mrs. Clark said that she

asks them to spit it out.

Our counselor, Mrs. MacDonwould catch in one class period. ald, had slightly different school property. We propose that of it." As you hear her reply, you When we asked him why gum. He told us, "Around two or three answers to our guestions. As a the students and teachers make punishment, she would question a compromise. As long as gum is the student's actions hoping to disposed of properly, kids should disposal. He told us to look Mrs. Sutton, a French teacher keep them from chewing gum be allowed to chew it. This type of thing happens to underneath a desk and we at our school, said, "If I catch again, She only catches around middle school students every would find our answer. What you three times you'll be serving one person in a month and its always different kids.

# Embarrassing times are hard to bear By Lindsay Anan and Sara DiParvine

your pants, or chasing the bus is sat down on his friend's chocojust a part of middle school life. Everyone has his or her embarrassing moments. Here are a few when his friend made him laugh. of your fellow student's ideas. Linda<sup>\*</sup> was walking through

the high school, in a wrap nose around skirt, and it fell right down. Similarly, Bob was at a Here are some of your teacher's choir rehearsal and got his pants stories from when they were in oulled down by a so-called riend.

One part of being embarrassed is tripping, falling, or slipping; especially in front of people. "I was walking across the street to into her briefs. Thinking they my bus, and I tripped over my were staring at her because they own two feet, right in front of the whole school bus," Debbie admits. Maybe that's bad, but how about walking into school it. "I was too squirrely to be on your first day of seventh grade and slipping in the wet hallway, right in front of a group of 8th graders, like Mary did?

Tripping can also take place in the gym. Hilda was running to the time when his sewing teachthe other end of the gym. trying er convinced him to let her sew to score a goal in hockey, and up the seat of his pants. She tripped, ending up in the goal. As another gym incident, Larry was paying too much attention bent over her knee and halfway to Sheila next to him during a done, kids were already coming basketball game. He got hit in to class. "I was very, very, the head with the ball.

the head with a ball is hitting about it now." your head on a door. Winston was trying to impress a crowd when he walked right into a begins. When her class went to door. You can imagine what kind Cedar Point, she went on the of reaction that got him.

walked right into the boy's bath- "cute guy" room. As soon as she realized where she was, she raced out;

hair. Bad behavior pays the price at NMS

and never did get to check her

One thing's for sure, if Johnny policy.

suspension include fighting. having weapons at school. participating in these sports you destroying school property, misreceive exercise and learn to be behavior during the lunch perision  $\land$  of obscene materials.

suspension rates are varied. Detention is mostly the teacher's involved. For suspension, the monthly rates are so low you couldn't even count them.

She feels that students could be the student's punishment would be more like a vacation," said hand, but there are mostly just vice-principal Dr. Schmucker

in their punishments. Seventh worry, now do you?

Reshing New Spray From The Maker Of Geek Be-Gone and the second NERDO Made by Katie Cameron Computer art by Michelle Heathfield

Middle School, was an excellent vey most people don't even buy source to see what's cooking in school food. the kitchen. As Mrs. Gromaki Other entrees that are served said, "Kids like to complain to include: pizza, chicken patty on though they complain, kids still nuggets, and hamburgers and of when they hear the words have there favorites. According cheeseburgers. Some side dishes "cafeteria food." It was important to her, the most popular main include: tater tots, green beans, to find out what the talk was all entree is tacos. The least popu- corn, assorted fruits, and jello. about, and what kids thought lar is barbecued pork on a bun. The price of a normal student

Novi Middle School students test out the taste of lunchroom edibles and sometimes brown bag it, prefering the taste of home ..

Cafeteria delicacies please palates

about the food. A survey was Big surprise! She was then put to the test. price of a normal teacher lunch. given to 21 seventh graders in Mrs. Parenteau's fifth hour French bread pizza and tacos Aside from full meals, separate seem to be the most popular items can also be purchased. Contrary to popular belief, the meal by a landslide. The least French fries and cookies are the school food isn't all that bad. was a tie between chili and hot the best-selling item at A la Hey, if the government approves dogs. Most people hadn't even Carte. Brownies, chips, Snapple, of it, it can't be radioactive. Mrs. heard of barbecued pork on a fruit by the foot, Arizona ice tea, Gromaki, the head cook at Novi bun. But, according to the sur- rainbow drinks, buddy bars, and

make conversation." Even a bun, pasta, salad, chicken teal. meal is \$1.75. And \$2.25 is the

# Teachers say kids should shape up

# By Heather Luka & Lara Clayton

most important thing on people's incorporated into physical eduminds today Health has definitely become

an issue, vet most people, espe-sports programs than any other cially students, are not too con-

cerned. Ms. Marianne Wizinsky, a physical education teacher at Novi Schools for ten years, stated that most students don't understand the importance of, concentrated on building confinor are they concerned with,

being fit. "Health affects your future." she pointed out. She added that most athletes are fit. yet other students feel that they don't dents has improved over the need to deal with exercise until they are middle-aged adults.

What can you do? physical education teacher at mid. Novi Middle School said. "Exer- She has observed that stucising 45 minutes a day is a dents who bring their lunch good place to start." In addition have healthier lunches than the student's parents are also to that, eating right plays a big those who purchase their own. disciplining at home. Otherwise, role in being healthy too. Ms. Wizinsky said. "Exercise making wiser choices as to what

should be fun. She feels that if it's not then you won't want to do it. Doing a sometimes we feel rushed in our variety of cardiovascular activi- busy routine, the healthy way is ties and strength training is the right way.

Twix bars are some examples of what you could find there. The prices range from \$.25 (a rainbow drink) to \$1.00 (Arizona ice Whether she buys a full meal

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

or a few items, Nicole Shilling has definite opinions. "I think the school food is as good as school food could be. I

think the French bread pizza is okay, but everything else is thumbs down," she said. Mrs. Parenteau also agrees with Nicole. "It's okay. I don't know for sure, but it's probably high in fat and cholesterol. But sometimes when you're hungry,

district for this age group. By

In physical education classes.

it's less competitive, and more

dence. Ms. Wizinsky feels that

after school activities because

years. Mrs. Ludwig, a home eco-

they eat for lunch each day.

Remember that even though

nomics teacher of seven years.

gym class just isn't enough.

students should participate in

Although the nutrition of stu-

competitive.

It sure tastes good."

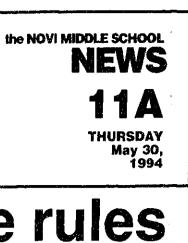
Also, some punishments are at tion, and the punishments could said that students should start be disinvolvement ( not being Mr. John Cichelli, another faithfully following the food pyra- able to participate in classroom small things and not extreme activities), detention, or suspen-

"Suspension is only effective if get the bad end of the deal.

The results of a discipline sur- are quickly resolved. But keep vey showed that the majority of one thing in mind; If you don't students feel the school is unfair get in trouble, you don't have to

By Dayna Topalian & Jennifer Davies screeches "Get in the hall, now!" What will happen next?

grader Mike McKenna said Sometimes the system is a little The teacher looks up just in too harsh. But some kids time to see Johnny copy down deserve what they get." "We've Fred's homework. She tears the never actually been involved in paper from his hands and the disciplinary system." replied two lucky seventh graders, Anne Fileta and Ann Salo. One seventh grade boy wrote that bad attends Novi Middle School, kids aren't punished well there won't be any standing in enough, and good kids are punthe corner or dunce caps for ished for insignificant things. She thinks that it would be him. Let's take a closer look at Two anonymous seventh grade Getting in shape just is not the nice if in the future health was Novi Middle School's discipline boys agree. "Too many punishments are made based on At Novi Middle School, some unproven accusations." The sur-Novi Middle School has more circumstances for detention and vey also showed that more boys than girls have received detention. Out of all the surveys com pleted, only one girl had gotten detention, and it was from writod, and distribution or posses- ing on a locker in pencil. She wrote that it was no big deal The monthly detention and since she erased it. Also, all the students who took the survey answered "ves" to the question business, the principal is rarely "Do you think getting suspended is a big deal?" Dr. Schmucker said that he had never acquired suspension as a student, and couldn't remember getting a spethe discretion of the administra- cific detention. Most students agree that the



gum chewing should be allowed. But we also feel that kids shouldn't place their old gum on

So now that you know the facts, what are you going to do with your A.B.C. gum? Throw We are torn in the rights and out, or stick it under a desk?

Food can embarrass vou a lot also. Maurice sal down at a Falling on your face, losing lunch table and realized that he late cupcake. Gilbert was drinking milk at a friend's house, and he knocked over his glass, and milk came shooting out of his

 Teachers were once kids too. middle school.

Mary Parenteau recalls her cheerleading days when she walked by some senior guys with her cheerleading skirt tucked thought she was cute, she go excited. Her best friend came to her rescue by quickly untucking embarrassed," she explained.

Can you imagine all of your friends laughing at you because you split the back of your pants? Principal Obrenovich remembers started her mending before class started, but by the time he wa embarrassed," he says, "It Almost as bad as getting hit in makes me blush just thinking

"I was the tallest girl in my 7th grade class, "Judy Williams scrambler with "a really cute guy Sometimes trying too hard to that was only a couple inches look good can be a bad thing. shorter." The scrambler has a Margaret was really anxious to way of crushing the person on see what her hair looked like the outside. Every time the ride and without thinking, she would turn, she squashed the

> \*All student names used were changed to protect privacy.

punishments are too extreme for enough for big things. Teachers are quick to judge, and students

Dr. Schmucker thinks that in some cases things do get out of verbal confrontations and things

# Sports

# Summer sports camps can keep kids busy

By Nick Kowalczyk & Mat Hopson

Most people are looking for a litthe more excitement than sitting Walle describes, "Organize the campers, the fun never stops, "I Camp, "I'm going back this hobbyists, out in the woods with wet matches camp well and makes sure had lots of fun, and we'd work year." slie says. and a sopping wet tent. So, everybody has fun." research was done throughout Novi Middle School to find the best of the best in sport camps.

including the "hard to find" lacrosse, football, and swimming. The more common sports of sports. are baseball, basketball, soccer, tennis, and golf.

few hours drive and are either overnight and room in dorms. However, sometimes there are but is hard to find camps for it, which is at Power Park or other cation!

Past and present

athletic directors who, as Eric my room messy." For most Schoolcraft Girls' Basketball also available for the hard-ball sional pitcher, Brad Havens.

most, but some reach up to the day." said Ken Gee. high range. Most camps are Most of the camps are run in around \$100 to \$149. But for popular sports in the country, vicinity, June or July and are normally in some camps, the cost can reach and there are many camps to Oakland University provides a mentary school you go to the occasionally it is on eighteen high schools or college campus- as high as \$330. Orchard Lake attend in the Novi area. Once day camp that offers lunch and high school for about a week. "It hole courses. es. Most sports are available. St. Mary's is attended by many again, Orchard Lake St. Mary's instructions. 7th and 8th graders in NMS. St. camps for sports such as Mary's is not only one of the pre- has many activities for the area. To those who plan to Baseball is available at Novi camps. Since so little equipment mier camps but offers a variety overnight campers along with attend a soccer camp, the follow- Meadows at a camp called Amer- is needed, it is easy to play Just

A lot of the camps are within a 9:00. But some campers stay grouped by grades and ages. Lacrosse is popular at schools Havens School of Baseball, to light a fire, fill out that appli-

on our basketball skills for Soccer is known worldwide. The first year by campers at five gone to," said Nick Slovan, a

shows up on the map, St. Mary's There are other camps in the Horne. day campers too. Swimming is ing are normally requirements; a lcan Baseball Camp (ABC), bring a tennis racket and a Occasionally campers go daily available if you want to, or you water bottle, a soccer ball and a which is run by Meadows gym drink and arrive home from 5:00 to ean relax. The students are good attitude.

boarding (overnight) or day According to one camper, Jenny camps just for girls or boys. St. Mary's, which comes up with fields, is a very well run baseball camps. The camps are run by Davies, "It was clean, but I made Jenny Krystoff went to the almost everyone we talk to, is camp run by a former profes-

The cost of camps is low for about four days, six hours a and it's popularity is growing NMS, so most had no informaday by day. Therefore, many soc-tion about the camp. Basketball is one of the most cer camps can be found in the

It is mainly being attended for

Swimming camps are normally lessons, not camps. It is usually done for only a few days. At elewas pretty weird," said Steve

teacher, Mr. Frantz, Brad So instead of trying hopelessly

# Times have changed in the field of sports, athletes

## By Dan Kittle, Scott Minke and Mike Kossik

It is by far one of the most Babe Ruth, or in a one-on-one showdown between Michael Jordan and Dr. J?

The same is true even for middle school sports. How are ath- much sports as they letes today different than they used to be? For the answer to used to. this question, we went straight to the sources: the coaches and gym teachers.

more out of shape than they in Novi for 17 years and coach- are in much better shape than used to be, and they blamed it ing for 18. mostly on video games and tele- Mr. Cicchelli agreed, been teaching for 23 years. He

today have all sorts of things we Mr. Cicchelli has been teaching counting. never had. I remember that In Novi for 25 years and coach- The facts have been put before About six of us played basketball He is a P.E. teacher and current- than they

Basketball is available for boys

players are chosen for each

and 8th grade girls. The coach ment.

By Jeff Gdowski and

Chris Schleuder

these sports.

team.

ers per squad.

one group.

and then played baseball when ball. the weather got nice. Our televi- Mr. Raburn also felt the same

"Kids just don't play as

NMS leacher

Said Dave Hartman, "Kids much sports as they used to." and wrestling for nine years and

er, Nicole Schilling.

er. The coach for the 7th grade whether he's in 7th or 8th grade.

ball games are the cheerleaders. body can play, but you have to er. Cheerleading is available for 7th bring your own lacrosse equip-

picked for the squad. The coach softball diamond. Softball is a

is Ms. Perreca. In poin pon. 7th spring sport for girls. There is

coach is Ms. Tomenak. Eighteen 7th grade coaches.

and girls both 7th and 8th grad- try football. Any boy can play, also some field events.

with a stick. Soccer is a fast-

almost everyday in the winter. - ly coaches seventh grade foot-

sion was black and white, and way, that kids now a days don't debated topics in all of sports. got only three or four channels, play as much of sports as they Who's better, the past or the pre- compared to what we have used to. Mr. Raburn has sent? Who would have won in a today, "Mr. Hartman is coaching coached football and basketball duel between Greg Maddux and 8th grade football and track and 5 for twenty years and taught for 21. He is the current 8th grade basketball coach.

Mr. Cemate, on the other hand, believes that kids are better at sports than they once were. "When I was growing up. there were only two or three Mr. Cicchell sports offered to us. Also, we didn't have any training equipment. Today, with so many Three out of the four inter- helping out with the Varsity loot- sports and activities offered and viewed said that kids were much ball team. He has been teaching much better equipment, athletes they used to be, "Mr. Cemate has saying,"Kids just don't play as has coached softball, football,

when I was growing up, all we ing for twenty at both the middle you. Now it's your turn. Do you did was go out and play sports. school and high school levels. think athletes today are different

# Cagers catch perfect season "Every team needs practice. No replied Andrea Bullen. "We had a team is perfect and there is good coach with a lot of experi-

hits the pavement always something to work on ... ence," said Angie Herbst. Jaime

well. This is her third year It took skill, strategy and lots coaching an undefeated team

> competition at Lakeland High Another coach Mr. Hoffman said. School. The relays are just for "Despite the lousy weather confun, but first and second place ditions this spring, the team has winners receive T-shirts. This performed well." meet should be fun, although it Track offers events for long will also be tough consisting of distance runners, sprinters, hur-Highlanderway, Malthy, Muir. dlers, and field event people. Oak Valley, Scranton, and White Leading, or driving, the distance Lake.

> Track practices began on April blue Dodge Caravan, called first, when both boys and girls of "ART." Mr. Hartman helps the the seventh and eighth grades sprinters make sure that they began the most participated get out of the starting blocks sport at Novi Middle School. quickly. Showing the kids how to the kids to their limits, the team Mr. Seiler's job. Last, but not has an excellent chance of a least, is Mr. Hoffman who helps

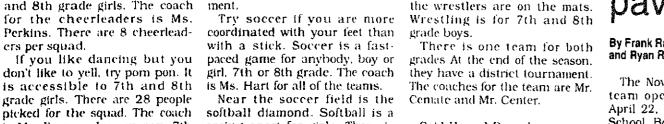
Maltby's score. Five days from our large numbers help us to coach works hard and makes play sports

Running by the gym are the Mr. Cemate's team cross country members. Any-THE LOCATOR Do you ever lose things, and are never able to find them again? I know that I have. But not to worry because

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Said Hamed Daneshvar, a sevand 8th graders are blended into only one team for 7th and 8th enth grader at Novi Middle graders. There are 18 players on School, "Wrestling is cool

Another hard hitting game is on two teams. The coach of the lacrosse, which is available for 7th graders is Dr. Hellmuth. On the sidelines of the basket- 7th and 8th grade boys. Any- The 8th grade coach is Mr. Seil-Down the hall in the cafeteria.

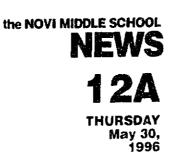


team opened their season on With four coaches always driving hurdle and stretch properly, is teams came out on top crushing winning season. Co-Coach Mr. the high-jumpers and keeps Brighton by nearly doubling Hartman states. 'Many times, track of times. All in all, every

## NMS has a sport for everyone body can run with the team. track. Track & field is open to all These people should like to run. middle school students. Any-After school could be a bore. The coach for cross country is body can compete boys or girls. but Novi Middle School students Mr. Center. "It got me in shape, 1 - 7th or 8th grade. The coaches Oaks league. All the girls are yourselves! find that there is a lot of sports like to run, and Mr. Center is a for the team are Mr. Seiler, Mr. excited to play next year at the Her ideas for coaching work in store for them. So check out good coach," says seventh grad- Hartman, Mr. Hoffman and Mr. high school. Center. Most of the events are of practice to become the win- and she believes she can do it If you like running and action running events and there are ningest team at the middle again, and so do her players. school in the 1995-96 sports The practice helped a little season. In the words of Colleen Just inside the building is volseason. Ms. Tomanek said, and we worked well together," Lewis, "We are the champions!" boys and gtrls is Dr. Hellmuth. The 8th grade coaches are Mr. leyball. Volleyball is a sport in Mr. Raburn coaches the 8th Hartman and Mr. Huss. Mr. which you have to win two out of I rack team grade boys. The 8th grade girls Cemate and Mr. Cicchelli are the three games to take the match. The 7th and 8th grade girls play

**By Allison Tingwall** and Rvan Fedronic Some people are sore losers, but My strategy is to teach each girl Shelenberger said, "It was fun this team didn't need to worry the basics of basketball and to and we worked hard for what we about losing. The eighth grade have every girl or perfect these deserved." 1995-96, girls basketball team, basics to the best of her ability." coached by Ms. Tomanek, went Even though they won all their 10-0 last fall. Not only did they games, Ms. Tomanek replied, go unbeaten this year, but last "You can learn a lot from losing. year the girls won all their and I tell my athletes that too. games too. The girls pulled There's nothing wrong with losthrough placing first in the Liv- ing as long as you don't beat

# The Eighth grade girl's basketball team had an excellent seaon winning all ten of their



"It was a very good experience and was one of the first camps student at Novi Middle School. Golf is usually done in done at a driving range, but

Tennis is common and is offered at Schoolcraft and other



The group consisted of: Sarah Bajorek, Kelly Bendernagel, Andrea Bullen, Sarah Clark, Sarah Corless, Lindsay Doyle, Joelle Frantz, Angie Herbst. Julie Kramer, Colleen Lewis, Kristen Mc Glinnen, Natalie Ozog, Christina Parrish, Stephanie Pridmore, Erin Quinn, Beth Rice, Jaime Schelenburger and Christina Terrell.

They had an extraordinary

runners, is Mr. Center, in his big







# A Day for Remembrance

Clockwise from top left, Commandant Dave Owen of the marine corps makes the introductions during the final Memorial Dav Ceremony at the Novi Civic Center. Flanked by his family, 6vear-old Kevin Michalzuk of Novi waves hollers his appreciation while watching the parade from in front of the United Methodist Church. The Novi Fire Department draws up the end of the parade, Junior Janet Kleban, of the Novi High School Marching Band, plays a duet of Taps after a 21 Gun Salute in front of the Civic Center.



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# Lack maintenance leads to problems in schools

# By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

district. A recent fire at Novi Middle "If it's critical it gets attention he said, School, freeze-ups at Orchard Hills - right now," he added. Elementary as well as problems in A routine checklist of all school been prevented if maintenance had explained. ter were reported recently by throughout the year and an effort it)," said Beesley. schools in the district.

But a new system developed by all maintenance employees should change all that.

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Lack of preventative mainte ask. Where are we at (with a ling to discuss changes within the plc in the design of the building." ing to Beesley. nance or any maintenance at all repair request?" I said five years newly empowered maintenance said Beesley. pretty close."

 according to Beesley. out ahead," he said.

ning correctly from the beginning, or at night. "(Problems at the ITC) could've - don't have interference," Beesley - nance,

this year.

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# Residents question Sinai plan By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Novi Planning Commissioners new medical office and hospital facility locating on Twelve Mile

Road. Several residents urged them last month to question the need for the Sinai Park Development. "As a Novi resident for the past

nine years and a hospital laboratoyears, I urge you to carefully consider the Sinai Medical Plan," said Deborah Ludke in a letter to the commission.

She said at a time when hospiextensive research into the viabili- now."

ty of such a facility.

She even said that while Providence Park's recent development of **Continued from 1** medical offices and emergency ser- the road. vices are an asset to the community and she does use them, she impact statement provided by questions its desire to build a hos- Sinai Hospital, the proposed develpital. Approving another just down opment will provide the residents the road may not be necessary. "Novi needs office and light services closer to home, will

stated. "I think, however, this time aged care plan providers. In addi-Novi needs to do some homework tion it plans to bring a women's about health care before we health center to the area. approve this development." Novi residents Mrs. George Tay-

lor, Marjorie Geppart and SucAnn Geppart who live along Meadowbrook also wrote to the commisry professional for the past 16 sion asking them to consider the impacts on the community should Sinai be approved. Their biggest concern was with the extensive use of the propincreased traffic. "I believe as resi- erty, even though developers tried

dents and taxpayers of many years to match the low-rise character of tals are experiencing cutbacks and we should receive considerations the city. when duplication of services in this matter," the letter state. "At means higher insurance and times it is almost impossible to pact,\* said Jim Cruthis, of Rosetti health care costs, Novi should do enter of leave our driveways even Associates Architects.

According to the community

of Novi with comprehensive health aren't the only people wary of a industrial development," the letter improve the accessibility of man-But commissioners weren

entirely sold on the idea. "Whether or not there is community need for this facility is debatable." said Hoadley.

He said the project is "more than we bargained for Commissioners weren't happy

"We try to keep it quite com-

"I think we have an outstanding concept in how in fits into the

# There is enough supply of hospi-tals for the demand in the area, she said. Planners haggle over plan details

# ABOUT SINAI

Sinai Hospital, Michigan's only Jewish-sponsored hospital, was founded in 1953. The main hospital, with 598 beds, is located on the northwest side of Detroit. Sinai Hospital

serves nearly 20,000 inpatients and 150,000 outpatients each year. Nearly 3,500 babies are born at the hospital annually. Sinai has 40 out-

reach locations.

But Hoadley said the development is a lot larger than a year ago when he agreed to a rezoning of

the property from residential agricultural to office district. In order to build the series of

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buildings and parking lots, devel- Member Michele Bononi aske opers proposed removing three about a parking deck to avoid the acres of woodlands on the proper- encroachment into the wetlands. ty, the only 95 trees on the site. Instead, they want to strategically ularly a good thing," said Cruthis. plant specific woodlands, such as He explained they tried to keep it a small forest of oak or a group of low rise because it fits in with the

maple. City consultants said those were more quality trees than the low quality trees already in the property that provided a low quality animal habitat.

woodlands doesn't warrant the like in downtown Detroit," she alternatives," Linda Lemke, city said. environmental consultant, told the commissioners.

some of the nine acres of wetlands rezoning last year. will also have to be filled and created elsewhere on the property.

Although city consultants approved those plans, the commis- before anyone can approve the sion was uncomfortable with those plan. "I think this is too big for this

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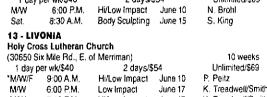
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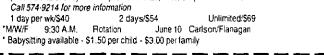
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"I believe my worst fears have come true," said commissioner In addition small portions of Eda Weddington, who opposed the

She said all the issues including those regarding traffic and sewer limitations need more attention things being replaced with parking particular parcel," said Wedding-



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# Farm eyed as site for complex

## **Continued** from 1 nities for its citizens."

the next 30 days, he added. Next door to the property in question, Judy Elvy owns the hisonce part of the farm. She operates The Barn Antiques in one building and plans a bed and breakfast business in the 1827 house, where she also lives.

"It could be the greatest thing to come down the pike or it could be everything we tried to do here will go out the window," Elvy said. She explained that on the one

hand, the recreation complex could bring more business to her antiques store.

On the other hand, if she tries to sell her two-acre, residentiallyzoned property, problems could crop up. To the east and to the north will be the sports facility. To the west of the Elvy complex, a temple for members of the Sikh religion is planned. The permit to run the business in the barn is not transferable to a new owner. Elvy said.

"It (the sports club) is a huge building. Here we are sitting on Eight Mile. What are my chances of selling this for a residential home? If we're rezoned to commercial, our taxes triple," she said.

"Now, it all has to go in light

Plans could be jelled within in "It's a nice facility. Whether or not the City of Novi wants that at the location they want to go in, is not toric home and barn which were my decision. If they ever do it in Novi, they would have to do it a lot better. ... That can't go on that site unless it is rezoned."

> Steve Cohen Novi Planning Aid

If The Sports Club comes in with a private swimming pool, it night impact the city's plans for a municipal pool. Davis added. "We're going to take the

approach to kind of wait and see if city parks. Eight Mile and Napier roads. A they do come into being and see what kind of niche they establish. We can piggy back onto that, we can complement that," he explained "Our proposal might be consid-

crably smaller than we might forecast. We're taking a wait and see attitude. Members of the Novi City Coun-

cil and Parks and Recreation Commission have already toured The Sports Club of West Bloomfield. The West Bloomfield business offers a variety of indoor sports, as well as classes in exercise and the martial arts.

it's a nice facility. Whether or not the City of Novi wants that at the location they want to go in, is not my decision. If they ever do it in Novi, they would have to do it a lot better," Novi Planning Aid Steve Cohen said.

"Nothing has really happened yet. That can't go on that site unless it is rezoned."

A possible development here could include an outdoor pool in a "bubble" and similarly enclosed tennis courts, Cohen said.

The new zoning district would not be just for The Sports Club, Cohen said, but would also apply to similar businesses, as well as

Chuck Young, a member of the South West Association of Novi (SWAN), has monitoring development plans for that end of the city He said the idea of a possible rezoning of the Meyer farm was a concern

"You open the floodgates, you're going to cause a whole restructuring of the zoning. I'm not saying it's a bad plan," Young said.

"What it does for the whole scheme planning for the whole area, what assurance do residents

mine," said Novi Mayor Kathleen McLallen. Sitting behind Detroit Mayor strategies and changes in both Dennis Archer's desk high above the cities. Then it was onto the the Motor City and looking out Detroit City Council meeting.

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Staff Writer

on a spectacular view of the river, McLallen surveyed troupe sat in on some of the Archer's organized piles. The two heads of local government exchanged places Wednes- Commerce building. day, May 22, on Mayor Exchange Day. Mayors all over the state played musical chairs business development in the as part of Michigan Week.

In the past year, social events and speaking engagements have the mayor in charge of economic yielded a friendship between the development, conducted a tour two mayors and when the week of the city's rejuvenating areas began approaching McLallen including new subdivision Victorequested the share the day with ria Park. Belle Isle, the Wood-Detroit.

the similarities in our communi- Hospital, the recently restored ties ... and we decided we need- and reopened Detroit Opera ed to get a whole lot better House and the GM plant, acquainted," said McLallen, at a Chrysler plants and other indus-Detroit City Council meeting in the interview in the that morning. "We're really two city. sides of the same family."

council members Kathy Mutch nearly \$100 million in Federal and Nancy Cassis, arrived at the Aid and tax incentives for pri-City County building downtown vate, non-profit and public entiabout 10 a.m. to meet the ties to revive distressed areas.

meeting and then left for the Greater Detroit Chamber of

region and ate lunch.

Novi man killed in car crash Monday

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finally came to rest after hitting alcohol related, she said. another pole."

Wiggins said that police investigators have not yet determined the Michigan University and was home estimated speed of the vehicle, but for the holiday weekend when the according to eyewitnesses the car accident occurred. Family memwas traveling well in excess of the bers called Clemens "Mr. Outposted 40 mph speed limit. It is doors" for his love of camping fishunknown whether any of the pas- ing and wildlife. He is the son of sengers were wearing seatbelts at Sheryl and the late Barry Clemens, the time of the crash.

believe alcohol was involved in the parents Lena McDowell and Ward accident. He said that investiga- and Eunice Clemens. tors obtained a search warrant for a blood sample from the driver, A memorial service was held yesand the sample was transferred to terday at the Heeney-Sundquist the Michigan State Police Crime Funeral Home in Farmington with Lab for analysis

with the Labor Day holiday, result in the highest number of traffic related injuries and fatalities. according to spokesperson Nancy sent to the David Ward Clemens Cain of the Michigan branch of Scholarship Fund, Heeny AAA. Cain said this Memorial Day Sundquist Funeral Home, 23720 weekend was better than last year Farmington Road, Farmington MI with preliminary figures showing 48336.

eight fatalities over the three day and then flipped over sliding on weekend - four less than last year. the car roof." Wiggins said. "It Four of the eight fatalities were

industrial or commercial (zoning).

"If Mr. Big Money wants it,

The city is currently developing

a sports park at the corner of

sports facility would create a recre-

Parks and Recreation Director

Dan Davis said that that The

Sports Club could provide "a good

partnership opportunity for the

city." Novi could buy land from the

developer and continue with cur-

rent plans for a joint public/pri-

vate ice arena with the Community

"We still believe the location is a

suitable location. It still has easy

access from all the express ways.

It's close enough for all our resi-

dents to access," Davis said.

ational corridor for Novi.

Sports Club.

Why does it have to go here?

they're going to get it. That's life."

Clemens was a senior at Central and is survived by his brothers Wiggins did state that police Jeffrey and Jason and his grand-

Father Kevin O'Brien, formerly Memorial Day weekend, along Holy Family Church in Novi, officiating the ceremony.

Memorial contributions can be



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## McLallen gets a view of Archer's job running Detroit deputy mayor Nettle Scabrooks, and other members of the

"His desk looks better than Archer administration. The women spent much of the morning discussing leadership After introductions the Novi

> There they met president Richard Blouse Jr. to discuss

Then Paul Piper, assistant to ward Corridor, Brush Park, Har-"We began knitting together mony Park, the new Veteran's

Detroit was one of six cities McLallen and her entourage of around the country to receive



# Archer greeted with Novi pomp

## By JAN JEFFRES Stall Writer When Detroit Mayor Dennis

muster.

folderol and fanfare. Two of hisbiggest fans were in the Novi-Senior Center. "He is the best mayor Detroit

far. I was proud to shake his hand," said Frances Verardi, 78, "I know he is. I like the way he alks on TV," her friend Mary

Mintier, 82, added. "He's a nice looking man. At the start of his jum-packed Novi schedule on May 22, Archer was given the grand tour of the Novi Civic Center, even climbing into the treasurer's vault. Then, he

was officially sworn in as Novi's mayor for one day by Deputy City Clerk Nancy Rentter, Meanwhile, Novi's 364 day a year mayor, Kathleen McLallen, was in Detroit. -Noting that 2004 will be Depoit's 300th anniversary, the new mayor confessed to a twinge of jealousy after reviewing Novi's swanky city hall. "Sometimes when I'm working in-

feels like it's 300 years old," Archersaid

through the city hall. This is six to the opportunity to deal with highrechnology and implementing it. We've just got through replacing - the Motorsports Museum and Hallour rotary dial telephones."

Commerce

Employees had cleared their retailheart. desktops for the occasion.

Mayor's Exchange Day, spon Archer came to Novi last week, he sored by the National League of was greeted with all the pomp and - Cities, has been celebrated nation circumstance the city could wide since 1954, flugh Crawford said. This is the first time Novi and But never mind the officiale Detroit have paired off. "I thought it was fantastic. That

guy is a real class person. He's very sincere, he really wants to do well for Detroit and do well with ever had. He's truthful, he's not a - the suburbs," Hugh Crawford said atterwards "We're all in the metropolitan-

area and we're either going to suc--ceed together or we'll perishtogether. We've got to support Detroit. After the Novi/Detroit crew-did-

brunch at the civic center, the fun-"We have great weather. We have

ceps full of gas. We're ready to go," City Manager Ed Kriewall said. And go they did. First, a fleet of donated jeeps in flashy colors like red, green and purple, took the crew on a rollicking tour of the for-- mer Novi Tree Farm, now an unde-

veloped city park. Then, Archer and company hopped an all-terrain vehicle provided by JCK & Associates to get deeper into the park's swamp lands. Afterwards, they were feted at

the home of Lake Area Residents Association (LARA) Vice President Mike Condon, where Archer seven years old now. You're having - embarked on a pontoon boat for a - cruise on Walled Lake. Lunch catered by Maisano's at

"We've never had anyone come throughout. Hugh Crawford said. with their own security before." - that he wasn't sure Novi was going -

Congratulations Graduate



Detroit mayor Dennis Archer relaxing on a pontoon boat out on Walled Lake.

# McLallen runs Detroit for a day we make it inviting but at the back? she asked.

## sized

Blouse and McLaffen discussed how the two cities are trying to recruit various types of business to McLallen said Novi is trying to get medical and industry.

"Novi has a reputation for being – Novi City Council member Kathy Mutch, "We need advice on how to

explained the suburban cities gain mass transit system. He said

What Novi should do is runfor people to access, Blouse sug

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of Fame followed. Dessert included Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford - Guernsey's Creme de Novi ice did the honors for the day, as did - cream. Before finishing off the six -Council Member Bob Schmid. hours in Novi, the Detroit mayor - make well-rounded communities. Archer was met by Novi's city staff, went through model homes in Blouse said the focus is on recruitdressed to the nines, as well as by - Autumn Park subdivision, walked - ing medical facilities into a desigmembers of the Novi Chamber of - through Novi Manufacturing's - nated medical area downtown. facilities and drove by the city's -Archer proved so popular

Parks and Recreation Special to give him back to Detroit.

Continued from 1

tax on suburban botels Why should the city charge and gested. difficult for development," said pay those taxes and get nothing

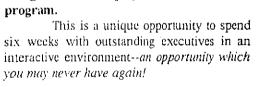
same time keep them under con- But Seabrooks and Blouse system and encouraging a regional Both officials expressed interest - from Cobo because it brings con- despite rumors to the contrary, the in examining how the automobile - vention guests into the area and - Big Three automakers are in favor plants in Detroit are built with - into the suburbs. The downtown - of mass transit. minimal visual impact to the city – can't handle all the visitors so they and the successful use of green - have to go to cities like Novi.

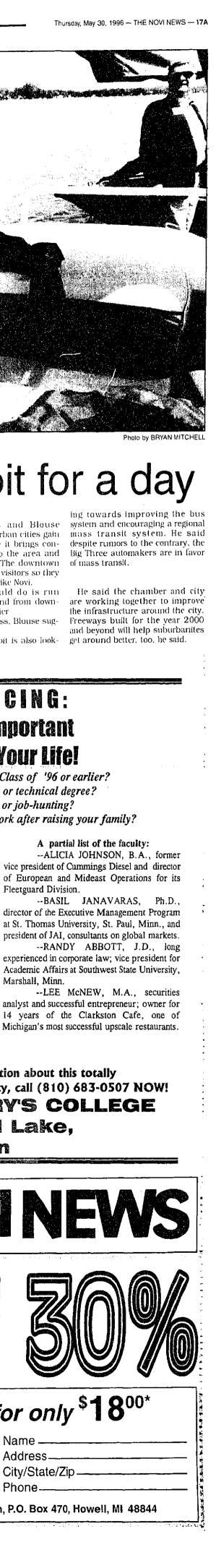
benefits of the Detroit Cobo Hall - town to make it easier

McLallen also questioned the more shuttles to and from down-Blouse said Detroit is also look

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# As We See It

# Bullard is top choice for 15th state senate seat

The campaign was shorter. The field is narrower. Fortunately, the choice is also easier

Voters head to the polls Tuesday, June 4, to cast their final ballots in the special general election for the 15th State Senate District, which includes Novi along with Northville, Farmington, Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield, South Lyon, Lyon Township, Milford, Milford Township, Highland Township, Commerce Township, Walled Lake and Wixom. They'll decide Honigman, who resigned due to illness, for the remaining two years of his term.

WILLIS BULLARD, for the same reasons we picked him in the primary. Bullard is a seasoned veteran in the state legislature who has a great deal of knowledge about how to get things done. He has the respect of the governor and his fellow legislators. He's in touch with his district. He's effective. And he's philosophically in tune with his constituents.

His opponent, Democrat and Attorney Barry Brickner, deserves credit. He is no sacrificial lamb. Although a new-Planning Commission.

phy. He started out as a trustee on the improvements - is growing, it needs a Highland Township board, 1979-80. strong voice in the senate. 82, before being promoted by voters to Bill Bullard. the state House of Representatives in



1982, where he has been ever since. In the legislature, Bullard has been a tax cutter, working on as many as 21 who is to replace former Senator David bills to reduce the tax load, including Proposal A. Four of those bills were his own. Last year alone, Bullard introduced more bills than anyone else in For the seat, we'll give the nod to the House, 41. Eleven of his bills were signed into law last year as well.

Oh, we occasionally have our differences with him. Early on, Bullard offered bills that would have added exemptions to the Freedom of Information and Open Meetings acts. We strongly believe those acts need to be strengthened, not weakened. So we would urge Bullard in the future to support the openness in government provided by those two acts.

Nonetheless, Bullard knows how to get things done in the state Capitol. comer to the state political scene, hav- He's well versed in the committee ing run for state office only once before structure there, as a result of having albeit unsuccessfully. Brickner has served as the chairman of the powerful offered an energetic campaign over a House Taxation Committee. And that shortened period of time against long is critically important for his district. odds. Still, he will serve his community At a time when influence of the combest for the time being by staying right munities of the 15th District should be where he is, on the Farmington Hills increasing in Lansing and when the district's need for attention from the Let's quickly recap Bullard's biogra- state - for such things as road

and then served as supervisor, 1980- In our opinion, that voice would be

# Our choices for OCC board of trustees

In the public's mind, there's only one on the foundation. She has been in issue in the June 10 Oakland Commu-service clubs. Everywhere Towar has nity College board of trustees race: worked and served, she has won the Why did the board majority fire Chan-respect of her peers. We recommend cellor Patsy Calkins after her enor- that voters give her that same respect. mous successes at winning new revenue and putting OCC on the industrial map?

The board majority simply bought out Calkins' contract for \$200,000 and change, never making its reasons clear. The whole deplorable affair has left a bad taste in the public's mouth. And so there is widespread sentiment for a change on the OCC board.

Sandra Ritter, the 18-year trustee who led the dumping of Calkins, is gainer. seeking reelection. Another trustee Their life experiences suggest they who voted for the ouster is retiring.

There is just one way to send the ing tuition rates low, providing good board majority a message: Elect two value in campus facilities, and barnew trustees.

Several of the other eight candidates would be good trustees. The political reality is that two have mounted a be reinstated. That's water over the first-rate campaign.

John Wangler. We endorse them, confident they have the objectivity, knowl. and administrator \_ Richard T. Thompedge of business operations and expe- son. Towar and Wangler, as trustees, rience in union negotiations to form a know Thompson and will be able to new majority that will make all of us work with him. proud of OCC once again.

Their campaign is backed by a bipartisan coalition that includes L. Brooks fill a vacancy in the next two years. Dr. Patterson. Don Tucker and Jim Thomas Sullivan, a dentist from Oak-Alexander: Reps. Maxine Berman, land Township, has corporate board Penny Crissman, Jan Dolan and Shirley Johnson: two incumbent trustees and prominent members of former Oakland County commissioner, the OCC Foundation. Absolutely no has considerable political skills and candidates for any office in Oakland the ability to make deals when deals County ever have built up such an need to be made. endorsement list.

business experience in advertising John Wangler have not only the cresales, newspaper publishing, and mag- dentials but the political base to win azine publishing. She has been a the campaign and build a new majority union bargainer. She has demonstrat- on the OCC board. They merit your ed her love of OCC by serving 10 years vote in the June 10 election.

John Wangler, of Bingham Farms. was a school dropout who came back to earn a doctorate. He has been farm operator, truck driver, salesman and builder. Mostly Wangler is known for teaching at OCC, from which he is now retired. He has been a school, community college and university administrator. He has been on a health care board. He, too, has been a union bar-

will pay attention to the issues of keepgaining fairly with unions.

No one is suggesting that Dr. Calkins dam. The board has hired a first-rate They are Jeanne Towar and Dr. chancellor with a reputation throughout the Midwest as a thinker, planner

> Two other candidates deserve mention, in case the board should need to experience, a knowledge of OCC and respect for the college. James Doyon, a

Jeanne Towar, of Royal Oak, has In political reality, Jeanne Towar and

# NMS students come through



page mini-newspaper, which of this week's edition.

from the editor's desk:

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AROL WORKENS Staff Reporte

lot of time conducting interstories, rewriting them, ing out pages over the past few months.

1 think the effort shows. It is a job well done. The students deserve credit, and congratulations.

The project was done through the Partnerships in The good news in that our bright shiny new offices Education program, in which The Novi Neues was (well, sort of) are back in full operation (well, sort of) paired with the Middle School. We started late in the this week. year, but a lot of good work got done nonetheless. And I hope it was as much a learning experience for the students as it was for me.

Special thanks go to Superintendent Emmett Lippe, partnerships coordinator John Lawrence, Principal Milan Obrenovich and instructors Mary Parenteau, Linda Crawford and Gary Boyer. Thanks also to Jim Fry and the students who helped put on an Internet class for the staff of The Novi News.

Still, the biggest thanks go to the hundreds of stu- like. Fax still works too. dents who submitted their work for publication. Notall articles written for the project could fit in those four newspaper pages, of course, but I saw a lot of bright minds working hard to draft some very informative pieces

available free of charge at our main offices here in novinews@htonline.com. Northville and at the school ... while supplies last.

# Moments

**By Bryan Mitchell** 

A few random dispatches EXCUSE OUR DUST: Anyone who dropped by our offices last week may have noticed the usual charm-**NOW THAT'S A STAFF:** ing, affable atmosphere was missing, what with Novi Middle School came desks turned on end, glue smeared on the floor and through with flying colors a bunch guys on their knees in the corners poundthis week to produce a four- ing on the floor with hammers.

Those guys were carpet layers, and they were appears inside the A section working on the last of the major renovations to our offices as we try to spiff up our digs here. OK, so it Some 200 students put in a was our only major renovation. Phone coverage may have been affected too. New

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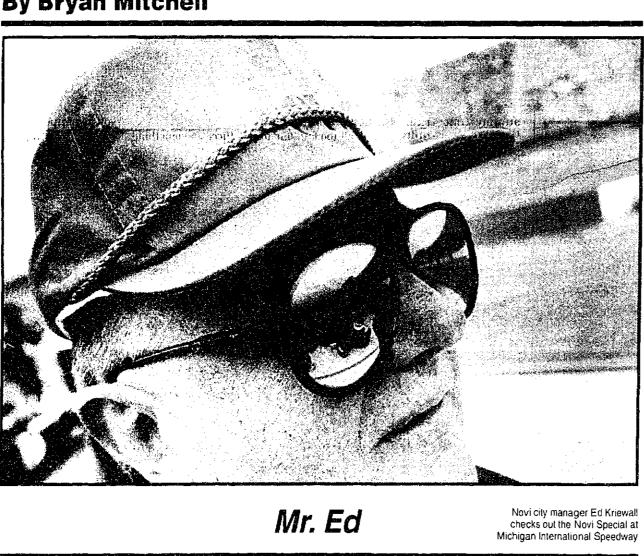
views, doing surveys, writing carpeting basically requires you to pack up and move out. And that meant phones had to go too. rewriting them again and lay- There were times when the office here had no more than a single phone in operation in the entire place. I'll apologize right now for any inconvenience our redecorating my have caused readers or customers.

And now maybe I can quit playing interior decorafor and get back to my real job. Didn't my job description say something about editing a newspa-

per? Well, when I get that file unpacked and back in its cabinet, I'll let you know. **RETURN TO CYBERSPACE:** If you ever tried to send e-mail to us through the old system, you prob-

ably didn't get through. Of course, you can still always submit the old fashioned way, by mail, if you But we're now back in cyberspace with a fresh new e-mail address that operates on more reliable

software. You can send us letters to the editor, press releases, story submissions, community calendar notices and press conference announcements ... all Extra copies of the mini-newspaper section are across the Internet. The new address is: Michael Malott is editor of The Novi News.



The customer is always right



cold stare by a cashier as she the chairman of Southwest Airlines. term "customer satisfaction" hit me like a ton of bricks.

As the days wore on during the past week. I took note of stores, sales clerks in retails stores, and wait staff in restaurants. It seems to me that many could benefit

from reading Kabodian's book. Waiting in line at a fast food drive-thru for 20 minutes is not my idea of good service. I would have left except this drive-thru had only one lane. Once in line, there was no getting out.

Kabodian's little book combined 153 quotes on the importance of customer satisfaction from top execu-Michigan-based corporations were included.

since that company handles the direct deposits of dissatisfied with this one. many of our paychecks.

when we fly. "Southwest Airlines has two customer types -

external and internal. Passengers pay our way - The Novi News.

Fresh from interviewing they are external customers. Employees are internal Armen J. Kabodian, author of customers. As CEO, I must endeavor to satisfy both. the book The Customer Is Dissatisfied internal customers generally care little if Always Right!. I walked into a they provide satisfactory service. Ergo, all customers grocery store and was given a eventually become unhappy." That remark is from

handed me my change. The Many stated that just satisfying the customer was not enough, that exceeding their expectations was really the way to go.

"Customer satisfaction' is the customer's belief that we are trustworthy and that we exert real effort the service I was receiving to give value for what we charge." Just what you'd from cashiers in grocery hope to hear from a securities investment firm.

"Customers don't care how big you are. They don't care about organizational charts or how many divisions you have. They want the person standing in front of them to be able to solve their problems." Isn't that the truth. Just the thought of having to take something back to a store and fill out forms in triplicate makes one tempted to throw the product in the trash instead.

I was also reminded of the time I purchased my tives of corporations around the world. Fifteen favorite candy bar, only to find that it was so stale it was impossible to eat. Although I felt rather foolish "The hiring and training of people that have the shipping the uneaten candy bar back to the manucapacity and skill set to deliver quality service is the facturer, I following the instructions on the back of first step to customer satisfaction." That from the the package and also included a brief note explainchairman of Paychex Inc., which is nice to hear ing why I loved their product, but was completely

A form letter was the reply I received, along with And how about the people we trust with our lives about a year's supply of coupons. Am I still a loval customer? You betcha. Carol Workens is a reader-friendly staff writer for

**18A** THURSDAY May 30, 1996

Events to shape region for years • Wayne County

> and Northwest Airlines finally cut the - clear to me: deal to build a giant new terminal at Metro Airport. General Motors bought the Renais-

plans to use it as a showpiece corporate – GM headquarters in downtown Detroit. The new terminal, featuring a new \$786

million midfield terminal and 5,000-space parking deck, puts southeastern Michigan firmly into the world of international travel and transport. Dan Wilburn, Northwest's lead voice in

Phil

Power

negotiations with Deputy County Executive Mike Duggan, said it right: "Detroit has become Northwest Airlines' most important international launching pad in North America ... When our customers of the future come to the United States from Europe, Japan, China, Mexico and Canada, most will arrive in Detroit, and their port of entry will be an impressive and dignified new terminal building."

As someone who has done my share of flying in and out of dowdy old Metro, 1 sure hope Washburn is right. Maybe

President Bill Clinton was elect

ed for our national economy priori-

(v, while abortion atrocities were

ignored ... That was four years ago

. Since then, he has veloed "par-

tial abortions," the most barbaric,

inhumane assault, on the unborn-

babies, conceived in the womb of

their mother ... While abortions

are brutal ... "partial abortions"

are mankind's most perverse

It is quite apparent, that we

have allowed our national moral

conscience to pass into oblivion.

these who are defenseless, inno-

Where is our compassion for

lions

shine.

"moderation." Too much of anything is not

good for you. This goes also for drinking and

Last year, I can remember the shock of a cer-

tain driver I pulled over. I'll call him John for

the purposes of this story. John is a nice guy,

he's generally considerate of others and is an

Well, his story begins on a "mile" road some-

where in Novi. I observed John driving, and at

first I didn't really notice anything unusual.

Then John drove up to a green light and came

to a complete stop as though it were really red.

John pulled across the intersection after the

light turned red. He began to pull to the left

into oncoming traffic, jerking back about every

asset to his community and his work.

ask you to consider

this summer the term

method of the latter.

-

Terry

I took notice.

Whitfield

driving. The two don't mix.

Why?

week will shape the should visit the new Delta hub in Cincin—stimulate economic growth. future of this region – nati to see what "impressive and dignified" – • World-class-cultural-activities (assumfor many, many really means before he puts the shovel in ing for a moment that baseball and footthe ground. Anything less would be a real ball games qualify as "culture") are runshame, not to mention a waste of money. ning the gamut from the newly-renovated

the deal in something under two months is in Ann Arbor. Michigan State in East decidedly not the organization that used to Lansing, Oakland in Rochester and Wayne take years to decide to re-paint an execu- State in Detroit - are marking the four cortive bathroom in the old New Center Build- ners of a region that, per capita, has more sance Center and ing. Maybe things really are different at education, research and economic devel-

> Second, even though there's a lot of cyn- country. ical talk about how GM can use the Ren — For years I've been impressed by - and Cen move as a smokescreen to hide whole- more than a bit jealous of - North Carolisale relocation to the Auburn Hills Tech - na's Research Triangle, the region between Center, I don't believe it. I think GM has Chapel Hill, Raleigh and Durham. It has chosen to put its footprint right in the three pretty good universities, some serimiddle of Detroit, thereby giving effort to ously good corporations, lots of research revitalize the center city a giant boost. By the time the year 2000 rolls around, I

wouldn't be surprised to see a southeastern Michigan in which:

center of the doughnut, is beginning to – the Research Triangle. come back as a real city and an asset to the region. • A world-class airport is linking the doit

region easily and quickly to the rest of the Phil Power is chairman of the company world.

tage of transportation and technology to 1880.

Two events last Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara gain enormous competitive advantage and

As to GM and Ren Cen, two things are Detroit Opera House to the music and theater in Ann Arbor.

opment potential than anywhere in the

and technology transfer, admirable economic growth. And a terrific PR program. But I believe that as of now, all the

essential factors are present for southeast-• Detroit, previously the (sink)hole in the ern Michigan to challenge - heck, exceed!

> All we need now is a catch name. Somehow "Research Quadrilateral" doesn't quite

that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone • Giant corporations are taking advan- voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext.

National conscience passed to oblivion To the editor

# Letters

circumstances. Common sense dictates that an *c*an be given a chance.

end to the existing "infanticide" can be attained by a "constitutional amendment" ... Providing the fight injustice, defend all human "right to life" to their liberty and \_ life, born and unborn, the handipursuit of happiness ... Further- capped and the aged. Presidentmore countless infertile couples cleet Sen. Robert Dole is that man. have the privilege of adoption of . He has fought in the war and dutithese cherubs, where love, and fully served his country when

cent victims of fate? They are a – nurturing care can help them "separate entity." A precious "gift – blossom into a "bundle of joy" and of life," regardless of conceptive – great expectations. Every life is unique". A potential for the best it

> We need a president who is a morally courageous and who will

o serve. He stands on his merit. A vice president who has the same qualifications is a requisite and would be compatible to end the "holocaust" of the century. and provide a return to traditional alues for all.

We owe the "now" and "future generations" a legacy of "hope" for onceived human life, the handiapped and the aged. Where respect for life" is consistent and a nart of our democracy as it was before Roc versus Wade.

Julianne Pieknik

# Be smart, don't drink and drive

summertime tradi- it drove on the shoulder. It's all too familiar to us officers - something rapidly approaching us, it was wrong with John and it appeared we had a not. could make you spin. drunk driver on the roadway. Graduation parties, school parties, the list before he stopped in the middle of the road. As pocket, goes on and on, and soon as I got in close proximity to John, I could

why not? Summer is tell he'd had a few drinks because the smell of a great time of year intoxicants was all over him. with warm weather He said he was fine, only had a couple. A and plenty of sun-However, I would

percent blood alcohol content. John failed all sobriety tests and guess what happened then? He was handcuffed and arrested for drunk

driving. Let's stop here and talk about that, being arrested and what it means in the initial stages. You're arrested, handcuffed, and your car is taken from you and impounded. You are physically taken to the local police station where a photo is taken of you, not to mention you are lingerprinted, and a variety of other

processing that takes place. At a 0.18 percent, you stay in jail at least Terry Whitfield is an officer with the Novi eight hours until you are sober enough to be Police Department. He is heading up the departmaybe higher), you have to call someone to Sober public education project through Sept. 15. you post to insure your presence in court on a Safety Planning and the U.S. Department of given day. After you're released, you have to go Transportation.

There are so many 25-50 feet. As the car John was driving jerked, to the police to get a release for the car. Then you pay impound fees. Sound like fun? I can assure you that if is

The next step is district court. Here is where I activated the overhead emergency lights, the real fun begins, because here you'll need:a weddings. end of but John drove on for another one-quarter mile lawyer which means more money out of your

Then there is the court costs and fines not to mention what the judge decides if you are found to be responsible for the drunk driving. Mandatory this, mandatory that, go here, be on couple turned out to be eight or more beers. He time, don't fail or you'll be in jail. Real jail. This took a PUT and we discovered he was at a 0.18 is all about first offenses. I think the point is made

So this summer, please remember the word that can stop all this from happening, it's called "moderation

It is my sincere hope that you enjoy the summertime atmosphere, Really it is. But please don't think that it can't happen to you, especially if you're being social this summer and drinking alcohol. As John found out, it can really change your

world. Be smart, don't drink and drive.

released. Then if you don't have \$50 bond (or ment's participation in the Michigan Safe & post bond. Bond is a cash requirement that sponsored by the Michigan Office of Highway

# If no standards, parents can't compare

Tim

dents took midterm exams.

Richard What, say you, is this some kind of joke? An Alice in Wonderland fantasy?

No, it's Michigan 1996. The mid-term exam will come after Oct. ponder the Senate Fiscal Agency's analysis of Gov. John Engler's proposed budget for fiscal 1997:

Charter Schools Performance Study -\$300.000. "The Governor recommends a general

fund increase of \$300,000 to evaluate the performance of Public School Academies." PSAs, or charter schools, are in the second year in Michigan. Two-thirds were private schools that got a piece of paper from Central Michigan University's charter mill. There is little to no hard evidence to suggest charter schools are doing any better or worse than real public schools, the ones where people elect the school board

and vote on bond issues. There is no evidence to suggest that

time, there was a outside world; no testimony from employ- private schools, came to bear? school that cele- ers that their grads are better on the job; brated graduation no methodical accounts from universities day. There were to inform us their graduates are better or laurels for class worse prepared for higher education.

projects, honors for And yet their adherents propose to "celehigh achievers and brate" May 29 - this year! - at a Charter a bevy of parents Schools Expo in Lansing. "Celebrate" is bursting with pride. their word, or at least CMU's word. I quote Next day, the stu- from its news release:

"Michigan's 43 public charter schools will celebrate their varied programs in the first annual Michigan Charter School Expo on May 29 in Lansing. . .

"The event is sponsored by the Michigan Resource Center for Charter Schools and whose superintendent allowed local teachco-sponsored by the Michigan Association ers to set up specialized academies for the , the start of the new fiscal year. Let us of Public School Academies and the Michi- performing arts. sciences. engineering gan Department of Education. The and the like. Existing schools and tenured Resource Center is located on the campus teachers were allowed to specialize. Parof Central Michigan University and serves ents and kids could take their pick. There all Michigan charter schools.

"The response by the public charter Those were real charter schools, not prischools has been very enthusiastic,' said Mamie Thorns, coordinator of the Expo. 'They can't wait to come to Lansing and tell about the exciting contributions they're making and the pride they feel as pioneers in this growing area of public education.

Some questions come to mind:

• Why is the state Department of Education supporting this? It hasn't organized an exposition for real public schools. Do you suppose the malignant influence of State Board of Education president Clark lions of state and regional events.

ally to demonstrate accomplishments?

charter school supporters has been realized. It is not to offer a brand of specialized motivation for your child. Take education for the global economy. It is to get state money with almost no strings attached

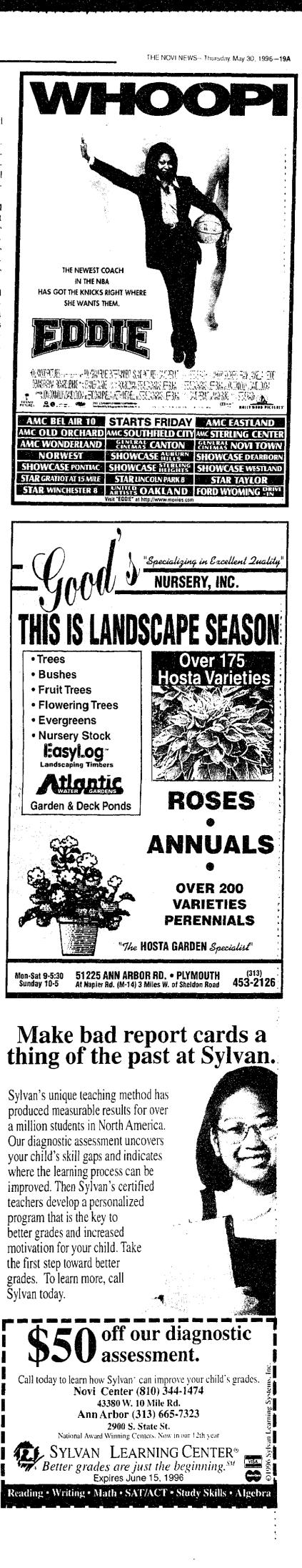
By now, everyone who has seriously studied charter schools has seen the TV news film about the New York City district were waiting lines to get in.

vate schools lining up for a new brand of welfare with no state standards attached.

Michigan is tearing up its standards and replacing them with "suggested" benchmarks. If there are no standards, parents can't compare one school to another.

And that's the whole idea. Charter school supporters don't want comparison. They want an exposition. Before the midterm exam. At state expense.

Tim Richard reports on the local implica-



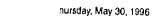


Once upon a charter school graduates do better in the Durant, whose previous experience was in

• By what stretch of the ego can a new phenomenon - admittedly in the "pioneer" stage - stage an exposition, which is usu-

The answer. I suspect, is that the goal of

the first step toward better Sylvan today.



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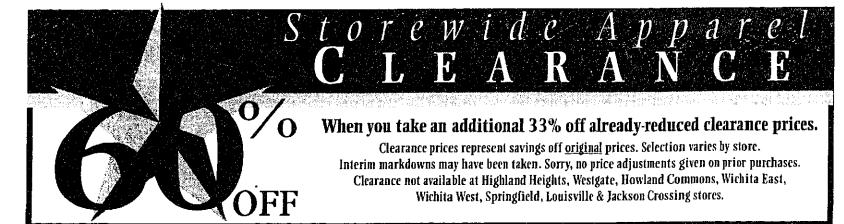
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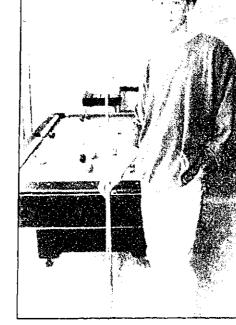




**KEVIN BECKER** Northville High School Parents: Mike and Linda Becker College: University of

Michigan Career Plans: Biomedical engineer

Biggest Influence: "My parents gave me support, guidance and encouragement when I needed it but also the independence to learn for myself."





NICOLE McMILLAN South Lyon High School Parents: Ted and Betty McMillan College: Michigan State Career Plans: Engineering Biggest Influence: "My dad because I always looked up to how smart he is and he always encourages me in whatever I do."

BLYTHE MYERS

Novi High School

Parents: Dale and

Margaret Myers

Career Plans: High

school chemistry

Biggest Influence:

"My parents ---

they've always

pushed me to do my

best, but they also

encourage me to

have fun."

Toledo

teacher

College: University of

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in customer satisfaction—5B

Author committed to belief

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"Just be Patient" spoofs

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## BRADFORD BAILEY

South Lyon High School Parents: Wayne and Patricia Bailey College: GMI Institute Career Plans: Mechanical engineering

JACLYN BURKE South Lyon High School Parents: Gary and Mary Burke College: Central Michigan Career Plans: Environmental studies

**ROBERT CHAVEZ Milford High School** Parents: Michael and Judith Pryor College: University of Michigan Career Plans: Pediatric medicine

JENNIFER DILLON Lakeland High School Parents: Donald and Joan Dillon College: Michigan State Career Plans: Physical therapy

## JULIE HARRIS

Novi High School Parents: Gerald and Susan Harris College: Michigan State Career Plans: Book editor/publishing

AMITY HECKEMEYER Northville High School Parents: Anthony and Phyllis Heckemeyer College: University of Michigan Career Plans: Engineering

**GUY LAROUCHE** Lakeland High School

LESA BEGLEY South Lyon High School Parents: William and Nancy Begley College: University of Michigan Career Plans: Biological

science or accounting Biggest Influence: "My mother. She didn't pressure me and had faith in me when nobody else did --including myself."













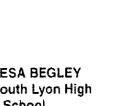


















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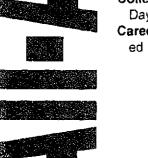
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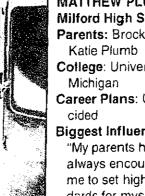
MICHAEL CLANCY



Northville High School Parents: Michael and Linda Clancy College: University of Dayton Career Plans: Undecid-







MATTHEW PLUMB **Milford High School** Parents: Brock and College: University of Career Plans: Unde-Biggest Influence: "My parents have always encouraged me to set high standards for myself."

Parents: David and Christine Larouche College: Michigan Tech Career Plans: Chemical engineer

AMANDA LONG Milford High School Parents: Michael and Audrey Long College: University of Michigan Career Plans: Physician

MATT MINARD Northville High School Parents: Don and Annette Minard College: University of Michigan Career Plans: Secondary education

JESSICA NELSON Lakeland High School Parents: Cameron Nelson, Stephen and Beverly Hawkins College: University of Michigan Career Plans: Medicine

MICHELLE OUELLETTE Milford High School Parents: Timothy and Janice Ouellette College: Hope College Career Plans: Astrophysics professor

MARTIN SAGER

Milford High School Parents: Martin and Jean Sager College: University of Michigan Career Plans: Mechanical engineering

**RICHARD VANDERMASS Novi High School** Parents: Bill and Barb Vandermass College: Duke University Career Plans: Mechanical engineering

ERIC WOODS South Lyon High School Parents: Greg and Sandy Marklew, Dee and Marsha Woods College: John Brown University Career Plans: Journalism

ELIZABETH YOUNG Lakeland High School Parents: Linda Fitzgerald College: Brigham Young University Career Plans: Elementary education

**KELLY KEARNEY Novi High School** Parents: Myler and Patricia Kearney College: Kalamazoo College Career Plans: Medicine Biggest Influence: "My parents have taught me the importance of hard work and perseverance."

with the 15 other top students who received honorable mention recognition. Members of the team are selected on the basis of grade point average and national test scores.

Photos by Hal Gould, Bryan Mitchell, Scott Benedict, Alan Ward, Ron Ponkey and Margaret Wolfgang

ELIZABETH LANGHAM Novi High School Parents: Keith and Kathleen Langham College: University of Michigan **Career Plans:** Aerospace or aeronautics, vehicle design Biggest Influence: "My parents have taught me to set goals for myself and never give in.'





Jenny Song Career Plans: Corporate or international law

teacher Mr. Donahue taught me the value of learning for the sake of

SETH WASHBURN

Parents: Berk and

College: Brigham

cal engineer

**Biggest Influence:** 

ed me to achieve

good grades."

Young University

Career Plans: Chemi-

"My parents motivat-

Carolyn Washburn

Lakeland High

School

Biggest Influence: "My learning."

ANDREW SONG Northville High School Parents: Ching and

College: Yale

# Walk will benefit center's many programs

## By JEANNE CLARKE Special Writer

name of the activity being present- services. ed on Saturday, June 1 at 10 a.m. in Northville.

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starting at the concessions stand. First Baptist Church of Novi. September Encampment will be This will take place on Saturday, dropped off in the Youth Ministry evening, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Certain People of all ages are encouraged Classes are held in listening skills, held Tuesday, June 4 at the home July 13 at Camp Narrin. Plans office by June 2. to participate, and those who etc., with the next one starting in of Jill Baty. This will be for all also include camping in Charlevoix sponsor walkers can do so with a June. Call 471-5858 if you wish to adults who want information on and a trip to Beaver Island Aug. 2- in the "walk" for Another Way single tax-deductible gift rather volunteer your services. than sponsoring them on a permile basis. Walkers are encour- cheon at the Detroit First Church Jill Baty and Natalie Jewell of been busy this spring with learn- pledge sheet at the Christian ser--aged to obtain pledges but are not of the Nazarene to thank those Junior Troop will be hosting the ing first aid tips from Jean Roy. required to collect the money. who had performed a service for Money will be collected through the program. There were over 20 Wednesday, July 17 will be the Neighborhood patch contest. The 10 a.m. the mail.

will receive a free walk-a thon I - time positious and also a need for give leaders and co-leaders a spe- free in September with Susan Sza- share their talents in the various - 33 years behind the wheel of sevshirt: a sweatshirt will be given to – embs. those who reach \$250. Those wishing to walk but can't go to NOVI GIRL SCOUTS Maybury can walk in their own neighborhood and handle the sponsor pledge in the same way. - recently held by the scont leaders. - at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. For more information, cali 471- Final plans were made for some of -28 at the civic center. Encamp-5858

All money raised will go to support Another Way Pregnancy Cen- Scouts second annual Plant and final reports. tests, confidential counseling, bringing their own equipment for active summer. One of the events served for the graduates and their one wishing reservations should this column, call 624-0173. clothing, baby furniture and planting, etc., and will be planting

needs. Other services include referrals for medical assistance. "Walk Another Way II" is the - financial assistance, and adoption

A mentoring program is offered by the Another Way Pregnancy through volunteers who receive flowers at Our Lady of Providence is their participation in the Narrin Center at the Maybury State Park the proper training. Just recently, Center. In charge will be Anne Challenge, an obstacle course tion picture including name, organized for the community. Help 11 volunteers completed their pro- Wuerth and Elaine Patterson. This will be a two-mile walk gram of four Saturdays held at

The center recently held a lunin attendance. Presently, there are leader/daughter swimming party. troop's first overnight pre-encamp-Those reaching \$125 in pledges several needs including two part. This is a special event planned to ment will be held at Camp Innis- held for those who would like to MacDermaid who is retiring after

The last meeting of the year was the summer activities.

ter, which offers a practical Grow '96 community service pro-

**Novi Highlights** 

- Adult orientation for the 1996 teamwork and physical fitness, after graduation may be mailed or Monday from 9 a.m.-noon; in the camping, includes new leaders, 4. first-time camping parents, elc. orientation

cial time with their daughters.

Lakeshore Park, Aug. 19/23. The next leaders' meeting will be CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY

response to abortion. Also offered ject. The scouts will be contributed 518 recently went to Wheels Inn in are invited to attend, wearing their to Lansing. Buses will leave from deanne Clarke. Should you wish to by Another Way are pregnancy ing toward the cost of the flowers. Canada. They are planning a very caps and gowns. Breakfast will be Oakland Community College. Any- contact her with information for

through the woods to challenge school, and note regarding plans is needed for several hours on

and also working on the 1996 Novi at Maybury State Park starting at lony and Debbie Gordon. They will volunteer opportunities available – eral vellow hmos (school buses). It There will be a day camp open to complete the year with a rededica in the church planning for the will be held June 7 at the Tech all girl scouts in Michigan Metro at — tion and investiture ceremony.

June 9 is the date for the tradiment Committee people are are - tional Baccalaureate Mass for Holy - the scripture told in song, dance, Sunday, June 2 is the Girl encouraged to attend and give family graduates at the 8:45 a.m. and with instruments. Mass. All Holy family graduates Wednesday, June 12 is the The Cadette/Senior Troop No. from any of the area high schools annual Christian service field trip

families immediately following call Carol Ann Donnelly at 349-Mass in the Parish Activity Build 8553.

In addition, this year a picture needs volunteers, men, women board is being created to honor the and young people, to assist in class of '96. A wallet size gradua- sorting and keeping the closet

Anyone who wants to participate Pregnancy Center on Saturday, Brownie Troop No. 2325 has June 1 is encouraged to pick up a vice office. The walk will take place

> coming year. The musical "Tales of Wonder"

was recently held and performed - from 5-8 p.m. by talented adults, young people and children. It was a story from students, former students and

# Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 9:45 a.m. for a Sunday morning gathering, followed by a worship service at 11 a.m. and brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m. The topic is "Prayer." On Wednesday, June 5, at 7:30 p.m. "Seeking Relationships with Others" will be the topic at Single Place with Ann Russo, or an open forum on "What is the Goal of Dating?" with speaker Sandy Baumann at the

-church. The cost for each is \$4 Sports activities coming up include volleyball on Sundays at 6:30 p.m. at the Park Place Apartments on the south side of Eight Mile Road between Griswold and Meadowbrook. The cost for volleyball is \$1. The Texas Barbecue and Street Dance will be held June 8 beginning at 7 p.m. The cost for the barbecue is \$10 per person. Reservations are required by June 5. The Street Dance is 86 per person. For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to

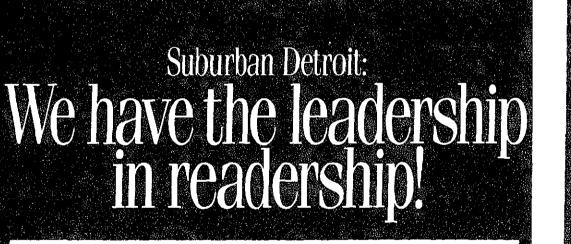
register, call 349-0911. The CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB OF DETROIT is for single Catholics 21 and older who have earned bachelor's degrees and are free to marry in

the Catholic Church Outdoor volleyball will be at Hamlich Park in Warren at 6:30 p.m. on June 4, 11, 18 and 25. For more information call (810) 247-8426.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN'S SINGLES will hold its Summer Dance Blast on June 15 from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the church, 44800 Warren Ave. between Sheldon and Canton Center Road in Cauton, Pizza, pop, raffle tickets, prizes and music by James Dunn are provided. BYOB. No jeans. The cost is \$8. For more information call (313) 591-9269.



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Novi Transportation Department of the Novi schools is hosting an A time and talent fair is being open house in honor of Dorothy link - the building between Novi Middle School and Novi Meadows

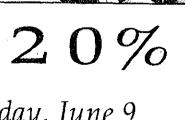
> They would like to have parents. friends stop by to wish Dorothy "Happy Retirement."

Novi Highlights is written by

# Story book comes to life

Samantha Bross (left) and Kendra Colgero, both from Novi, set the last of the penguins in position during the Hickory Woods Elementary School Jumanii Art Fair, With the help of many parent volunteers who hung the artwork of almost 600 students and the 15-student Art Squad who painted the murals, the entire school was transformed into a giant game board complete with game pieces, clues and slithlong art project was





# **On Campus**

Selected to receive the A.R. McMicken Memorial Scholarship at Miami University-Ohio for the coming year was KELLY L. KEARNEY of Novi. Students receiving alumni scholarships are selected on the basis of superior academic and personal merit.

Receiving her bachelor of science degree in biology at Alma College's 1996 commencement ceremony on Saturday. April 20, is Northville resident MELISSA LUTES, a graduate of Novi High School.

Novi resident KENNETH FENCHEL will also graduate from Alma College on April 20 with a bachelor of arts degree in education. Fenchel also graduated from Novi High School.

Recognized at the University of Michigan's recent annual Honors Convocation were the following students from Novi: Class Honors - At least half A's and B's for two terms (one term for

new students) during 1994; HEATHER M. BJERKE, CHRISTOPHER J. CLARK, COREY ANNE Lyon are all invited to submit five DAVIS, SUMIT K. GUPTA, MICHELLE L. HAHN, SHAILESH N. HUM-BAD, MATHEW HENRY INNES, SALONI JANVEJA, ERIC R. KADAJ, JAMES A. KOVACS, AYAKO NARITA, CARIN F. NOWORYTA, SWETA J. SHAH, EDNA YANG AND TONY P. YEE.

Branstrom Prize and Class Honor awards NICOLE E. GRECU AND SUBASH MANI.

James B. Angell Scholars – Undergraduates maintaining an all-A record for two or more consecutive terms: REBECCA A. WU AND TRACIE M. ZIELINSKI.

Students receiving both the Angell and Class Honor awards were: SONYA GUPTA, CHARLES S. INNES, PEGGY B. LIAO, LARS L. Andrew Song was very indepen- who take up to five AP courses LUEDEMAN, ANNE M. MEYERSON, MATT M. PIERLE, AMY H. SHAH, SAMER H. SHAH, AND ELLEN SONG.

Novi resident EDWARD ROBERT TURNER received a bachelor of arts degree from St. Mary's College at Orchard Lake at commencement exercises held May 4.

JOHN K. STREIT, a sophomore from Novi in the school of speech at 1 ter quarter of the 1995-96 academic year.

Award at the annual Honors Convocation held recently at Heidelberg College. This award is given to students who demonstrate the highest potential for contributions in a career in psychology.

Albion College junior JENNIFER M. PRESSON is spending the spring semester off-campus in Argentina. Albion encourages off-campus study which provides students with diverse educational experiences as well as new cultural and social environments.

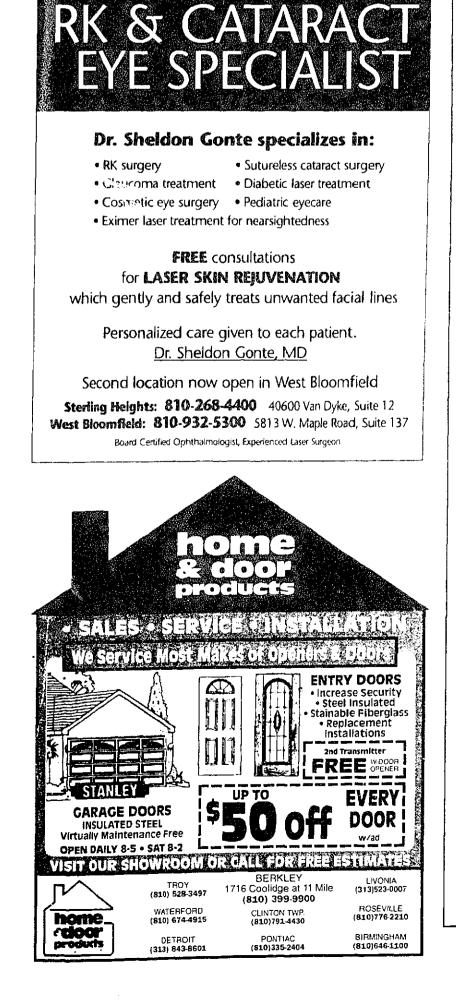
Presson is majoring in Spanish. She is the daughter of Christine Stevens of Novi and Joseph Presson of West Bloomfield, and a graduate of Novi High School.

ANN SOPER of Novi, a senior at Taylor University, served on a missions trip in Jamaica during the April spring break. Soper, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Soper, is a graduate of Novi High School. The Taylor students combined street evangelism with various work [810] 778-9094. projects.

JASON H. VALENTE was elected president of the Student Body and [ (Kopach) George at (313) 420-3148 after 5 p.m. Student Senate of Concordia College in Ann Arbor. He will serve during the 1996-97 school year. Valente, a sophomore, served in the Senate during the 1994-95 school year. He is a graduate of Wixom Christian High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Valente Sr. of Novi.

LISA NEWKIRK of Novi, a student in the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps, recently received the Veterans of Foreign Wars Achievement Award. Newkirk, a business major, was recognized for her dedication and abil-

ities in the areas of academics, the military and physical iluses Newkirk was honored in April at a joint ceremony in Raleigh honoring midshipmen from both the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and North Carolina State University.



## By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Is it ever too late to change bad study habits? No, according to 1996 All Area

Northville and Novi. nominees for the academic team

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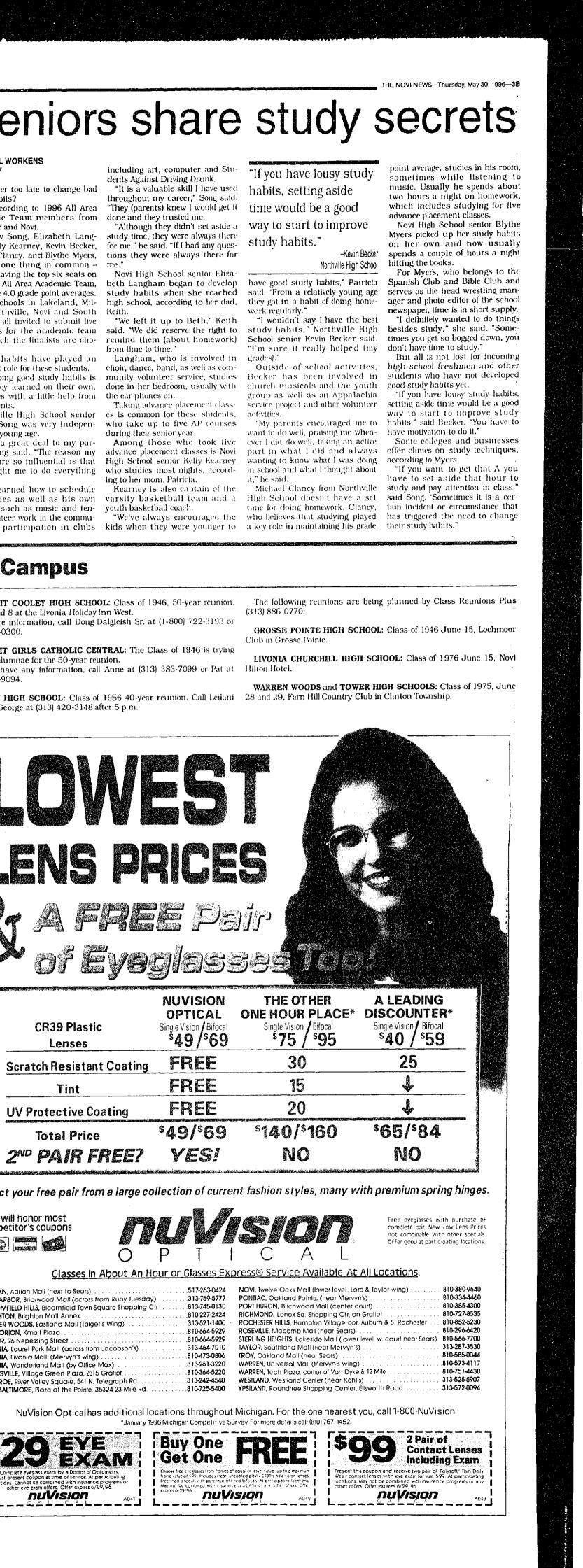
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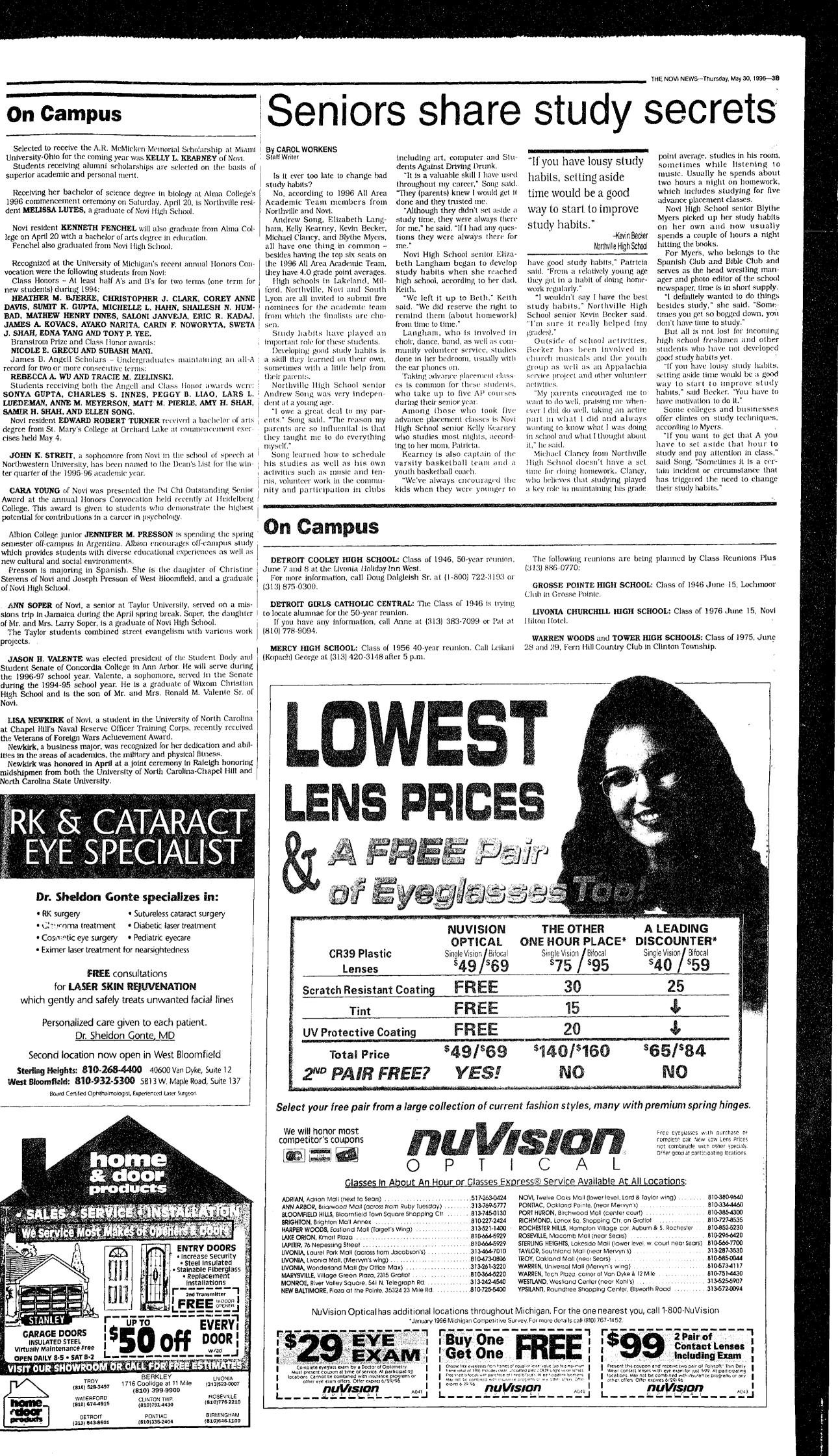
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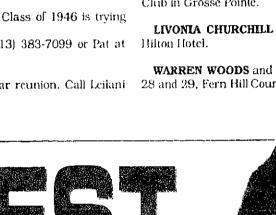
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# Science camp popular with girls

The fourth annual Science Camp — explore for Girls was held on May 18 at Waybury State Park. Sponsored by the Northville-Novi-Brauch of the American Associa-

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don of University Women (AAUW). the camp works to dispel the fallacy that girls can't and don't do well u puth and science. Seventeen girls attended the Rockall.

those who were turned away from – a hike ending with forest and pondthe fall camp. The spring group vas kept small because the coordinators left that more individualized - ties continued, ending with the attention would benefit all particis – awarding of certificates and camp pants, according to AAUW member - shirts. Dune Rockall.

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girls experience a drastic drop in self-esteem near the age of 11 and this decline is sustained throughout the middle and high school years, which coincides with reduced confidence and interest in science and math, according to

A 1990 AAUW study found that

amp. These girls were among — The morning's activities included activities. In the afternoon, indoorand outdoor pond and forest activi-

Other members of the Northville-"In the fifth and sixth grade, girls — Novi Branch of AAUW participating sfill have choices ahead of them," - in the summer camp were Merle said Betty Hancock, camp organize Richmond, camp coordinator, and et. In the one day time period we teaching assistants Evelynhave them at camp, we simply Cadicamo, Karen Seifert, Jewel

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# **Church Notes**

# Little book, big message

The guest preacher at ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, 201 Elm Street in Northville, at the 11 a.m. service on June 2 will be former Pastor Pankow, who was pastor from 1954 until 1965. For more information call the church at 349-3140.

Vacation Bible School at FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. 200 East efforts. Main Street in Northville, will take place June 24 through 28. The Summer Organ Series II begins on June 27 with Todd Sager followed by Jeffrey Blersch on July 11. Scott VanOrnum will perform on July 18 followed by Mary Ann Balduf on Aug. 8 and James Nissen on Aug. 15. All – ing on May 31 at 7 p.m. at Barnes – tions looking for names of people performances are at 7 p.m. The June 11 performance has been canceled. For more information call the church at (810) 349-0911.

June 2 is Celebration Day at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road in Northville, for high - ly feel I wrote the book," Kabodian school seniors of the parish with a communion service at 7:30 a.m. fol- said. "I had the idea and did the ters asking for their opinions. lowed by a continental breakfast at 8 a.m. A service of recognition and - work to make it a reality." awarding of scholarships will be held during the 9 a.m. worship service. Vacation Bible School is scheduled for Aug. 5 through 9.

Trustees of the church invite the congregation to a Work Day on June 15. Sign up in the Sanctuary June 2 and 9.

For more information, call the church at (810) 349-1144.

A co-ed softball league for the youth of **CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAM**- ment on how to satisfy customers ILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, is now forming. Team members - and the importance of customer will range in age from incoming freshmen through 1996 graduates. satisfaction and what it actually There will be one game per week for five weeks beginning June 23 with a - means, including 15 quotes from tournament in early August

The Baccalaureate Mass for Holy Family graduates is scheduled for the 8:45 a.m. Mass on June 9. All Holy Family graduates from any of the area high schools are invited to attend wearing cap and gowns, if possi-

For more information call the church at 349-8847

The summer schedule at NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, which working with customers over a Chicago to the American Book ference it makes as far as improvworships temporarily at the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman on the square in downtown Plymouth, will be an alternative, non-traditional worship at 10 a.m. and a traditional worship at 8:30 a.m. Both services line just don't get it when it comes began to work the room. After talk- an to travel to their own customer offer a children's message and a supervised activities area for young children. The summer schedule will be in effect until Labor Day. New Life is a forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in American (ELCA)

For more information call Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at (313) 459- was a goal he had never set for children. 8181 or (313) 451-2965.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI, 45301 West Eleven Mile Road a Taft, has a new time and name for Sunday morning services. The Family Praise and Celebration Service will take place from 9 until 9:45 a.m. As the name implies, families will worship together at this service There will be group singing, special music, drama and messages from God's word that will be spiritually uplifting and entertaining. Casual dress will be allowed.

Regular Sunday School will be held from 9:45 until 10:45 a.m., imme diately following the 9 a.m. service. A traditional worship service will be held from 11 a.m. until noon. A nursery is available at both services should children get fussy. For more information call Pastor Gary F. Elfner at (810) 349-3477.

The annual parish pienic sponsored by the ushers at **OUR LADY OF** VICTORY CHURCH, 770 Thayer Boulevard, in Northville will take place June 2 at Walled Lake Park in Novi. For more information call the church at 349-2621

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road in Novi, will have its annual parish picnic on June 2 at noon at Maybury State Park in Northville Township

The graduation Mass for high school seniors in the parish will take place at 9:30 a.m., followed by breakfast.

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By CAROL WORKENS Armen Kabodian burned the midnight oil for two years and has - customer satisfaction," he said. a little red book to show for his

The Customer Is Alwaus Right! was published in April. Kabodian will have a book sign-& Noble at 6800 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield.

book," Kabodian said. "I don't real-

are the 153 CEOs," he said. "I only wrote two pages." The Customer is Always Right! is

a collection of guotes from leaders in business, industry and govern-Michigan CEOs. "The customers are the most

important part of the business. They pay the bills." Kabodian said. Kabodian is a senior client manager at IBM, who was supportive – of his endeavor, and has been decade on the front line.

to customer satisfaction," he said. Although he is a three-time win- Kabodian had a half a dozen quali- couple of hundred people who der Books, Walden Books and ner of IBM's prestigious Golden fied leads. And then he went on answer the phones so they can Barnes & Noble. It is also available Circle Award, authoring a book vacation with Belinda and their meet the author and hear his per-by calling 1-800-CEO-READ. himself but he was compelled to While on vacation he checked "Customer service is not easy, it hopes to be in his new home

tance of customer satisfaction. "I felt there needed to be a higher awareness of the importance of

First, his wife, Belinda, urged him to take a class on writing and publishing a book, which he did.

After many hours of research at libraries, going through publicawho were noted for their opinions on customer service, or had a good "I don't really feel I wrote the reputation and companies that vice Kabodian sent out 1,000 let-

"It was somewhat simplistic in sonal life, but I was committed to the project," he said. A couple weeks after the letters

trickling in

book himself. job right out of college," he said.

"You know before opening the mailbox there would be rejection. letters. But in June of 1995, he went to

Sellers Association Show. With the <u>ing customer service</u>." "One or two levels from the front manuscript under one arm he ing to a couple of hundred people.

"I felt there needed to be a higher awareness of the importance of customer satisfaction.

> -Armen Kabodian Author

were trying to improve their ser- message from McGraw Hill. All the contract negotiations were done by voice mail. E-mail. fax. etc. "One thing I learned that I never "The people who wrote the book its approach but it took a lot of had an appreciation before for was dedication and time from my per- the complexities and the unique aspects of the publishing industry," he said.

A business-oriented book, it is were mailed responses began geared toward the business market and the eventual reader in When the initial search for a organizations including small publishing company lead nowhere, businesses trying to improve their Kabodian was set to publish the customer service, business professionals, clerical employees, just "It was a little like looking for a – about anyone who deals with customers, according to Kabodian.

> "My objective is to make this the customer on the spot," Kabodibook successful," he said. "My measure of success is how well it is received and how much of a dif-

> McGraw Hill has asked Kabodiservice location in Ohio to talk to a book stores nationally and at Bor-

spective on customer service. spread the word about the impor- his voice mail and there was a takes a lot of dedication and hard before the end of the year.



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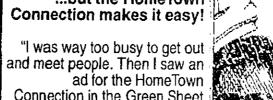
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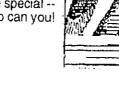
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# Hospital spoof has audience on stage

Putting a twist on a popular television series, David McKnight, Rebecca Simkins and a cast of nine have written "Just be "Patient," which opens at Genitti's

Hole-in-the-Wall on June 1. The musical comedy is a spin off from the television series E.R. The P.M.S. hospital is under investigation for misdiagnosis of patients and the hospital is under threat of an epidemic while only one person knows the remedy.

Dr. MaxFactor is the plastic surgeon and doing physicals is Stephanie Scope.

Audience participation is a given at Genitti's shows and Just Be Patient is no different. It includes a Brando, Dawn Marie Turner and love story between cast and audi- Chrissy Kapusky ence members as well as other the show.

Rundell, Rebecca Simkins, David Stevenson, Andy Vartanian, Dun- Northville. can Williams, Ann Brothers, Lisa

JUST BE PATIENT PERFORMANCE DATES June dates are 1, 7, 8, 10,

14, 15, 21, 22, 23, 27, 28 and 29 Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall 108 E. Main Street in

Northville For information, 349-0522.

Other performances are sched participation portions throughout ule for June 7, 8, 10, 14, 15, 21 22, 23, 27, 28 and 29. Just Be Cast members include Jacquie Patient will run through August. Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall is McKnight, Laura Genitti, Justin located at 108 E. Main Street in For information, call 349-0522.



David McKnight wrote and stars in "Just be Patient!".

# **Entertainment listing**

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050

## AUDITIONS

ALICE IN WONDERLAND: The and Children's Annex will hold Novi. auditions for Alice in Wonderland For more information, call (810) p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Performing in on June 11 and 12. The combined 349-7770. summer production has openings for children from age eight through college age. Rehearsals will be July 16, 17,

18, 22, 24, 25, 30, 31 and Aug. 1 from noon until 4 p.m. Performance dates are Aug. 2, 3

and 4. For more information, call (810) #347-0400.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

NORTHVILLE PLAYERS: The \*Philadelphia Story will be present-

5 Sun Festival June 21, 22 and 23. For more information, call (313) 453-0891

## THEATER

TIMBERS SEAFOOD GRILL: Classic Productions and Joseph A. Nahra Enterprises present a variety of music and comedy talent at Timbers, the home of "Bananas" Comedy Club, 40380 Grand River, west of Haggerty Road in Novi, on Friday and Saturday. Upcoming performances include The Gavlords at 9 p.m. on May 31 and June L For ticket information, call

(313)724-1300.

MARGUIS THEATRE: The musical adaptation of Little Red Riding Hood is now playing. Performance dates and times are Fridays at 7:30 p.m. on May 31, June 7 and 14: Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. on June 1, 8 and 15.

Tickets for all public performances are \$5.50. No children featuring 2XL Band. The Sunset under 3-and-a-half will be admitted.

at 135 E. Main Street in downtown Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. Northville. For more information or Fridays and Saturdays. group rates, call 349-8110.

DORE PRODUCTIONS: Dore Productions of Northville presents \* an evening of murder-mystery the- 624-9607. ater once a month at the Water Club Seafood Grill located on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, one cino Bar, 370 S. Main St. in Ply-Quarter mile east of I-275. Call 313 454-0666.

A fireside chat with Henry Ford, Thomas Edison and Harvey Firestone are presented once a month at the Botsford Inn located at 28000 Grand River in Farmington. Call (313) 474-4800.

## MUSIC

**OXFORD INN:** Entertainment is offered on weekends. Sun Messengers will perform on Thursday evenings through May. Level Six performs on Friday and Saturday

evenings Oxford Inn is located at 43317 Grand River in Novi.

For more information, call 305-5856. COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAU-RANT: Entertainment is offered in the lounge with full bar and dinner

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Friday charge begins at 8 p.m. and Saturday evenings. Country Epicure Restaurant is Nov! Theatre's Performance Plus located at 42050 Grand River in Gate Saloon offers live music every

> TORANTE & BAR: Cicero's Italian Ristorante & Bar is located on Novi Road just north of Ten Mile. Performing is George Colovus, world

famous flutist and entertainer. set Grill Open Blues Jam continperforming classical, jazz and romantic interludes. Reservations are suggested on the weekends.

For more information or reservations, call (810) 380-0011.

GRILL: The Library Sports Pub be a 50/50 non-profit charity rafed during Northville's Art in the and Grill is located at 342100 fle and a Limbo contest. Grand River Avenue in Novi. For more information, call 349-9110.

> TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe presents light jazz music on Friday and Saturday evenings. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-

day performances are 8:30 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday performances are from 9 p.m. to mid- 8 to 11 p.m. on Mondays. Tuscan Cafe is located at 150

more information, call 305-8629. CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo fea-

tures the talents of many artists performing everything from classi- every Wednesday and strolling is open. Call 380-0470. cal guitar, jazz and blues to contemporary and folk music every Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The cafe is located at 110 Main-

Centre in downtown Northville. Call 344-0220 for additional information.

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. Blues Band will host the Wednesday blues (am from 9 p.m. to 1 The Marquis Theatre is located a.m. All musicians are welcome.

Lake Drive in Novi. For more information, call (810) 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Sunday

MORE JAZZ: Outback Cappucmouth, presents live jazz from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, featuring the work of jazz artists Gary Cooper of gan Wildflower Art Show winners Five Mile Road in Livonia. The cost Northville and Terrence Lester of June 2 through July 2. The 1996 is \$8. Southfield.

rhythms Call 455-0445 for more information.

located at Novi Road north of Ten Mile For more information call 349-7038

SPORTS EDITION: Every week-

end guests can enjoy live enter- ington's Backdoor Gallery on tainment at the Sports Edition 37220 Eight Mile Road specializes Hotel at 21111 Haggerty Road. menu with no cover charge from hits groups every weekend. A cover artists.

Friday and Saturday night from 9

**Nh** thville from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. the Sun-

ues, now in its second year. Fea- at 348-0282. turing Tim Flaharty as host, the am is open to all musicians. Beginning June 7, a new style "Friday Happy-Hour" starts at 5 p.m. and includes electric blues

and oldies featuring the Tommy D France. Austria and Germany in a LIBRARY SPORTS PUB AND Band. Also included on June 7 will one-person show June 4 through The Sunset Grill is located on or paintings of homes and gardens the corner of Thirteen Mile and of Impressionist painters Monet, Novi roads. For more information. Renoir and Cezanne, as well as

call (810) 624-8475. JA22 NIGHT: DePalma's Dining during the last three years. and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth Road in Livonia, offers live enter- Center Street in Northville. tainment. Larry Nozero and Friends perform intimate jazz from

Ron DePalma plays jazz piano until 4 p.m. from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday Center Street in Northville. For featuring a vast array of guest performers. Guest singers are welcome

forms live opera from 7 to 10 p.m. the gallery is open if the building musicians David and Francesco entertain diners on the accordion, mandolin and guitar from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursdays.

## ART

be on display through July 18. Suite A, in Northville. Hours are June 4 at 7 p.m.

Frigates Inn is located at the Tuesday through Thursday 11 corner of Fourteen Mile and East a.m. until 7 p.m.; Friday from 11 (810) 347-0780. a.m. until 10 p.m.; Saturday from noon to 4 p.m.

For more information, call (810) 449-7086.

Gallery will host the 1996 Michi- Center Library Auditorium, 32777 Cooper is a versatile musician. Lansing, will display her painting playing flute, trumpet, sax and "Pink Lady's Slippers." Signed and flugelhorn, while Lester plays key- numbered prints will be available. boards with midi bass and The top 19 paintings will also be on display. Atrium Gallery is located at 109 on June 3 at 7 p.m. at the Farm-N. Center in downtown Northville. ington Library, 23500 Liberty Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 Street (one block south of Grand MR. B's FARM: Mr. B's Farm is p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

For more information, call (810)

349-4131.

Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton in unusual art dolls. The gallery is in the home of co-owner Kathy The Sports Edition is home to Landers. She and the other gallery Intrigue and other high-powered owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays: 10

STARTING GATE: The Starting a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and by appointment. Call 474-8306.

LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Lit May and June will be Sax Appeal. the Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel The Starting Gate is located at H. Little Theater in downtown CICERO'S ITALIAN RIS- 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville features two shows a Michigan fine artists who would

> SUNSET GRILL: Every Tuesday like to display their works are encouraged to contact gallery manager and artist Julie Giordano The Little Art Gallery is at 112 E. Main St.

> > **PAINTER'S PLACE:** Caroline Dunphy will display paintings of 15. Included in the show, "Impressions of Europe," will be watercolareas they painted during their lifetimes which Dunphy visited The gallery is located at 140 N.

Show hours are Tuesday through Friday, noon until 5 p.m. Saturday June 8 and 15 noon Call 348-9544 for details.

GATE VI GALLERY: Gallery hours are Monday through Friday

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming events at Borders Books and Music, located in the Novi Town For further information call

body as a defense weapon, not sport karate, on Wednesday, June ATRIUM GALLERY: The Atrium 5, at 7 p.m. at the Livonia Civic winner, Sharon Griffes-Tarr of For ticket information, call (313)

> **OLDER WOMEN'S LEAGUE:** The Farmington Chapter of OWL will have a potluck dinner meeting River and one block west of Farmington Road).

> Representative Jan Dolan will be the guest speaker. coordinator Betty Beausolell at

The Enrico Caruso Society per- 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. On the weekend NEARBY

Northville resident sisters ner will discuss and sign her book, Stephanie and Cynthia Sarris will Are You Normal? on May 30 at 3 p.m.; and Tom Loncaric will per-The Dancing Eye Gallery is form in May 31 at 7 p.m.; and the located at 150 N. Center Street, French conversation group meets

MARTIAL ARTS: Defensive Tactics Systems presents the "1996 Martial Arts Extravaganza" the

422-5000.

The public is invited. Call dinner BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farm- (810) 478-2635.

DANCING EYE GALLERY: Col- Center off Novi Road just south of orful abstract paintings by I-96, include: author Bernice Kan-



# **DIM VIEW**

# Dark film puts agony of alcoholism on big screen

LEAVING LAS VEGAS BY DR. GAIL MAJCHER NORTHVILLE

It is apparent why this movie was the winner of the Golden Globe award for the best actor. Nicholas Cage gives an amazingly realistic portrayal of an alcoholic whose primary goal is to drink himself to death. He gives up everything to move to Las Vegas to accomplish this mission.

Once there he meets a prostitute played believably by Elisabeth Shue. A genuine relationship of caring begins to develop between enough of this kind of pain to deal movies, but "Homeward Bound IIthem although it reeks of their two with in everyday life without going Lost in San Francisco" is. damaged souls.

realistic view of the very dark side most of the lives of the people in and within ten minutes. Chance, of five. It's funny, touching and of life which includes substance the country, it is not a pretty sight abuse and prostitution. Is this to behold.



out for the evening? Isn't there entertaining than the original to the movies to watch it? So the movie gives the viewer a Alcoholism has painfully scarred two years after his first adventure, San Francisco'' earns five stars out

what we want to see when we go So why is there a need to create time though, they aren't stranded nite must seel

a movie which puts the agony in in the mountains, they're lost in front of our eyes on the big San Francisco. screen? Is the acting excellent? Yes, but befriend a pack of stray dogs, do we really want to spend our Shadow and Sassy save a boy and

HOMEWARD BOUND II LOST IN SAN FRANCISCO BY HEATHER WADOWSKI NORTHVILLE

Not many sequels are more Viewers return to Chance's life

from their family once again. This other Disney masterpiece. A defi-

While in San Francisco, they

time watching it and walking away his kitten from a burning building, feeling sad about the dark side of and Chance falls in love with a dog from the "wrong side of the tracks." And soon Chance has to decide between what's more important...his family or his girlfriend. And his final decision may just cost him his life With the voices of Michael J.

Fox, Sally Field and Sinbad. "Homeward Bound II" may not show a number of blg stars, but they are definitely there.

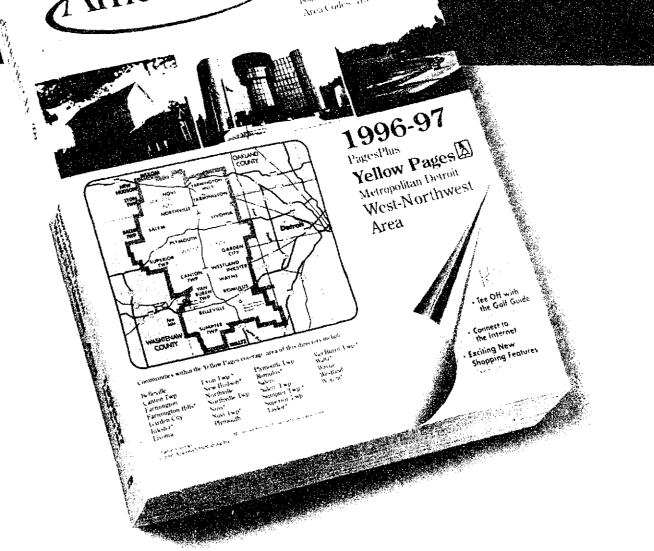
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SWF, 20, 5'7", 156lbs., dark hair, blue eves, likes travel, pool, hockey, concerts, music, parties, movies, seeking SWM, 21-29, for dating, possible relationship, Ad# 2875 NEW TO THE AREA

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LET'S SPEND TIME ontaneous, fun-loving SWF, 20, 5', blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys kids, animals, working out, water skiing, movies, camping, seeks attractive SM, to spend time with Ad#.1075

SEEKS HONEST FELLOW SNA mom, 21, 52, brunette, brown eyes, familyoriented, enjoys movies, cards, bowling, sports, seeking financially stable SM, 22-29, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad#.5555

MAKE HER LAUGH? SWF, 21, intellectual, fun, humorous, student writing, seeking SM, for dating, fun, maybe more. Ad#.2237

INTEREST YOU? SWF, 21, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, writing poetry, music, seeking SM, 22-30, for an honest, special relationship. Ad#. 1121

SEEKS BIG TEDDY BEAR animals, children, going out and staying home, rous SWM, who loves cudeeking romantic, hum dling, for dating, maybe more. Ad#.4985

LOOKING FOR YOU SWF, 22, 5'5", 115bs., brown hair, green eyes, enjoys sports, movies, dining out, nightclubs, stay ng home, seeking honest, sincere SWM, 22-30,

namage-minded. Ad#.7957 ANYTHING IN COMMON? SWF. 22, 5'6", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys sports,

rovies, camping, travel, bowling, outdoors, danc ng, coolding, seeks SWM, 21-30, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad#.7304 CARING CATHOLIC

SWF, 24, health-conscious, enjoys the outdoors, nature, working out, going to church on Sundays, seeking M, for friendship, to experience new things together, possibly a relationship to follow.

LET'S GET TOGETHER Professional SWF, 24, 5'5", 120lbs., brown hair, green eyes, enjoys camping, horseback riding, movies, seeks professional, sweet, kind, caring SWM, 24-32. Adv.6888

SOUND COMPATIBLE? SWF, 24, 57, brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys camping, outdoor activities, animals, art, seeking

HUMOROUS PROFESSIONAL Fun-loving, compassionate SWF, 25, full-ligure, enjoys country music, musicats, auto racing, movies, outdoors, picnics, camping, trying new things, seeking SM, for daling, maybe more.

FUN AT THE FARM SW mom, 26, 5'3", 94lbs., brown hair, green eyes, likes nature walks, quilt making, gardening, danc-ing, cooking, romance, seeking SM, 27-33, who likes little children, for dating, maybe more. Ad#.8249

LIKES ANIMALS SWF, 27, 5'3", dark hair, green eyes, employed looking for SM, to share a variety of interests, thendship first. Ad#.6113

LOOKING FOR YOU SWF, 27, 5'4", brown hair/eyes, enjoys working out, softball, golf, water sports, seeking SM, with milar interests. Adl. 6807

TIRED OF ALL WORK, NO FUN Blue-eved DW mom. 28, 577, 130lbs., brown hair. nployed, dog/cat/home owner, seeking SM, 28-38, for conversation, friendship, laughter. Ad#.8841 SHARING LIFE'S DREAM

SWF, 29, professional, enjoys rollerblading, volley-ball, barbecues, darts, billiards, dining out, seeking notivated, yet easygoing SM, to share interests sible relationship. Ad#.3579 CALL HER!

SWF, 30, enjoys dancing, dining out, most outdoor ctivities, seeks SM, any age, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad#.3333 IF INTERESTED, CALL!

30, 5'3", 193lbs., smoker, one child, likes howing, the outdoors, music, hands, seeks SM

ALL LOVE HOCKEY Females Seeking Males DWF, 30, 4'10', 210lbs., full-ligured, mom, loves dining out, most sports, pizza in front of the fire-place, seeking N/S, social drinking SM, 30-40, for datirig, maybe more. Ad#.9420 SIMPLE THINGS IN LIFE SWF. 31, 185lbs., brown hair, hazel eves, honest, open-minded, smoker, loves kids, animals, horse-

back riding, camping, fishing, bowling, walks in the rain, seeking SM, for dating, maybe more. Ad#.1664 WAITING FOR YOU DW mom. 31, 5'7", brown hair/eves, outgoing

enjoys movies, bowling, golf, playing cards, seek-ing lun-loving, adventurous SM, with similar inter-ests. Ad# 8733 DOWN-TO-EARTH TEACHER DWF, 32, 5'5", easygoing, humorous, home owner, enjoys working out, bowling, skiing, the lake, plays reading, camping, seeking secure SM. Ad# 1000

INTERESTED?? SWF, 33, outgoing, enjoys rollerblading, bowling. water skiing, the outdoors, seeking fun-loving, muscular SM, similar interests. Ad#.5620

BIG-HEARTED DW mom, 34, 5'1", 105lbs., dark hair, N/S, social drinker, enjoys auto racing, sports, her son, camping, skiing, horseback riding, nome life, seeking active, easygoing, fun-loving SM, N/S. Ad#.2352

CONTINUE GROWING Romantic DW morn, 35, 5'3', brown hair/eyes, fullfigured, likes outdoors, beach walks, dancing music, seeking open, honest, caring, sincere Stit Ad# 111:

FIT THE BILL? DW mom, 35, 5'8", brown hair, blue eves, openminded, easygoing, loves summer, outdoors music, motorcycling, camping, interested in meet-ing SM, 33-49, for friendship. Ad#.5246

LOOKING FOR YOU Fit SWCF, 36, 5'8", 130lbs., attractive, never married, N/S, enjoys travel, antiques, movies, going to church, friends, family, seeks N/S, altractive, f honest, caring SCM. Ad# 8034

JUST LIKES TO HAVE FUN Never-married, childless SWF, 37, tali, light brown hair, blue eyes, likes movies, comedy, music.

sports, golf, seeking SWM. Ad#.6663 LOOKS TWENTY-FIVE DWF. 30's. 5'8", slim, attractive, independent, hardworking, likes music, slow dancing, laughing, movies, seeking tall, dark, handsome, hardworking

SWM. Ad#.6431 **CHILDREN ARE A PLUS** 

companionship, maybe more. Ad# 2219 TRYING NEW THINGS SW mom, 38, 5'6', haldworking, warm-hearted. N/S, enjoys nature, theatre, children, seeking healthy, adventurous, considerate SM. N/S.

Ad# 9876 RAISED IN THE COUNTRY bowling, dining out, animals, seeking Pretty SW mom, 39, 52°, dark blonge hair, green alasses, humorous, honesi, open-minded medical assistant, likes animals, cars, music. camping, outdoors, TV, cuddling, dancing, seeking nest humorous SM. Ad4.1213

**OWNS A HORSE FARM** Physically fit DW mom, 39, 5'8", 110lbs., long blonde hair, green eyes, likes dancing, music, kids. trucks, travel, camping, hay rides, horses, fireplaces, movies, live sports, beaches, seeking

cure, fit SM 6'+, for friendship first, maybe more. WICKED SENSE OF HUMOR? rtistic, creative, compassionate, romantic SWF, , outgoing, funny, compassionate, kind SM, with a deep soul, for relationship. Ad#.4233

BELIEVE IN MIRACLES? SWF, 40, 5'6", 125lbs., loves to travel, looking for lender-hearted, loving, professional, financially secure M, 40s, with love of animals, sound moral values, honesty Ad#.4041

AMBITIOUS SWF, 22, 5'6", blue-eyed blonde, full-figured, loves SWF, 40, tuil-figured, brown hair, blue eyes, attractive, employed, enjoys the outdoors, dining out, movies, traveling, music, seeks nice, caring SM. 39+. Ad#.4363

> LIVINGSTON COUNTY DWC mom, 40, 5'2", average figure, spontaneous, creative, allectionate, enjoys boating, roller skat-SWM, for fun, companionship, maybe more.

Ad#.4655 VERY PETITE LADY enjoys outdoors, theatre, dining out, plays, seeking sitive SM, kind, sensitive, nurturing, good listen-& conversationalist, with God first in his life.

INFECTIOUS SMILE Warm, fun-loving SWCF, 41, 5'6", brown hair/eyes. loves singing, playing guitar, painling, biking, trav-el, seeking tun, sharing, expressive SM, with old-

ashioned values. Ad#.3168 WAITING FOR SOUL MATE SWF, 42, 5'5", slender, brown hair, blue eyes, easygoing, N/S, social drinker, enjoys walking dancing, rollerblading, golf, music, seeking SM with similar interests. Add. 1029

THANKS FOR ANSWERING! SW mom, 42, 5'4", weight proportionate, enjoys biking, rollarblading, outdoor sports, working out,

eking SM, similar age, good sense of humor, for mpanion/soul mate. Ad#.9998 AVERAGE NICE GUY? DWF, 42, avarage looks/weight, professional, enjoys walks, boating, biking, quiet nights at home,

seeking fun SM, for companionship. Ad#.3267 ACTIVE LADY SWF, 42, 56", 115/bs., attractive, athletic, outgo-

ing, easygoing, enjoys sports, a variety of other interests, seeking employed, outgoing, active SM. Ad# 454 FEELS LIKE TWENTY-THREE

SWF. 42, 5'2", sandy-blonde hair, hazel/blue eyes e, attractive, down-to-earth, open-minded, enjoys music, dancing, star gazing, ouldoors, ani mails, seeking generous, compassionate SM, for companionship, maybe more. Ad#.5373

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT SWF, 43, 5'4", medium build, enjoys bowling, quiet times at home, and much more, seeking honest. caring SM, similar interests, who wants to feel spe-

**INTERESTED?** Cheerful SWF, 43, enjoys tennis, sailing, seeking cheerful, humorous SM, for friendship, possibly eading to commitment. Ad#.2959

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ing, outdoor life, for dating, possibly more.

FINER THINGS IN LIFE

secure, enjoys sports, the outdoors, animals,

seeking confident SF, no games, similar interests.

TALKATIVE GUY

SWM, 22, outgoing, enjoys playing pool, quiet

times, the outdoors, playing cards, staying home,

GUITARIST IN A BAND

SWM, 22, brown hair, blue eyes, seeking friend or

companion in SF, who likes concerts, boating,

LOOKING FOR ROMANCE

DWM, 23, 5'8", 142lbs., enjoys the outdoors, con-

certs, cooking, remantic dinners, seeking SF, with

CIRCLE MY AD

Outgoing SWM, 24, 5'6", brown hair, waiter, likes

going out and having a nice time, seeks petite,

**ABOVE AVERAGE** 

SWM, 24, 5'6", brown hair/eyes, outgoing, enjoys

petite SF, with similar interests. Ad#.6666

live music, playing pool, playing drums, seeking

LIVES IN HOWELL

SWM, 24, 6', 185lbs., blondish-brown hair, blue

eves, enjoys outdoors, sports, pool, darts, seeking

honest, sincere SF, for friendship, possible rela-

**ENJOYS LIFE** 

cles, working on cars, summertime, vacations

going out, seeking SF, with similar interests.

SIMILAR INTERESTS?

SWM, 24. 5'9". 160lbs., blond hair, blue eyes,

loves the Lord, kids, softball, football, hockey,

motorcycling, seeking SWF, 18-24, for possible

LIKES SKY DIVING

SWM, 25, 6', 195lbs., athletic, N/S, education-

minded, likes all sports, music, movies, dancing,

cooking, seeking fun-loving SF, 21-27, for dating,

HE CAN COOK

Blue-eved DWM, 25, 6', 160lbs., sandy blond.

employed hobbies are playing drums, singing,

karaoke, dancing, seeking attractive, sweet, caring

LIKE TO HEAR FROM YOU

SWM, 25, 5'11', 130lbs., likes computers, swim-

ming, cooking, reading, coffee houses, seeking

NO GAMES

SWM, 25, 6'2", brown hair/eyes, caring, romantic,

N/S, enjoys movies, music, camping, coffee

shops, cooking, seeking open, honest SWF, 20-28,

NOT INTO BAR SCENE

DSW dad, 26, 6'5", 200lbs., brown hair, blue eyes,

social drinker, farmer, enjoys outdoor activities,

SHARE LIFE WITH ME

SWM, 26, 6'5", 195lbs., enjoys outdoor activities,

life, seeks understanding, easygoing SWF.

GIVE HIM A CALL

SWM, 26, 5'4", brown hair/eyes, outgoing, seeking

CHECK HIM OUT

SWM, 26, loves outdoors, sports, long conversa-

tions, lakes, up north, seeking SF, to spend sum-

HAS FOUR TATTOOS

Blue-eyed SWM, 27, 5'8", 140lbs., brown hair,

mustache, likes hunting, fishing, camping, movies,

Asian

Native America

pool, bowling, seeking SF, Ad# 4440

SWF, for dating, friendship. Ad#.4123

mer with, maybe more, Ad#,8095

ous relationship. Ad#.7741

SWM, 24, easygoing, employed, enjoys motorcy-

sexy SF, for friendship, maybe more, Ad# 4926

camping, fishing, skiing, and can hold intelligent

rsations. Ad#.5462

similar interests. Ad#.9390

tionship, Ad#.1571

relationship. Ad#.2472

SF. Ad#.8286

Ad# 1324

SWF, 18-28, Ad#, 1970

marriage-minded. Ad# 2566

possible relationship. Ad# 3900

seeking SF, with similar interests. Ad# 2580

SWM, 22, 6'2", 170lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes.

cere SF, who likes movies, pool, bockey, cuddling

FRIENDS FIRST Males Seeking Females SWCF, 44, 54", weight proportionate, blonde hair, blue eyes, seeks strong SCM for friendship, dating, and possible relationship. Ad# 3232 JUST GETTING STARTED

DWF, 40, 511, 115ibs., enjoys dining out, travel, orseback riding, boating, seeking SM, no games, SWM, 18, likes working, partying, sitting by the b share fun, possible future relationship. Ad#. 1012 fire, hanging out, the beach, dinners, movies, can delight, romantic evenings, seeking SF, with simi-LIVES IN BRIGHTON lar interests Ad#.2183 SWF, 46, 5'5', N/S, non-drinker, no lods, loves the

outdoors, seeking gentleman, N.S. non-drinker, friendship first. Adit. 1036 SENSE OF HUMOR SWF. 46, 5'8", reddish-blonide hair, blue eyes, TV, long walks. Ad# 2676

enjoys movies, music seeks nice, sensitive rugged, humerous SWM, for possible relationship. Ad# 7481 SEEKS FRIEND FIRST

SWF. 46, 4111, Elonde hair, blue eyes, likes fishing. camping, long walks, cuddling, quiet evenings watching TV, seeks SM, for friendship first, companionship later. Ad#.6226 BE A GOOD LISTENER

SWF, 47, dark huir, hazel eyes, outgoing, easygoing, enjoys sports, music, breeding horses/dogs seeking SM, to talk to, with similar interests. -Ad# 2935

GIVE HER A CALL DWF, 50 5'2", height/weight-proportionate, enjoys outdoor activities, skiing, skating, fishing, boating, long walks, bikmy, seeking SM. for friendship Ad#.6260

SPARKLING PERSONALITY DWF. 50, 5'2', 150/bs., blonde hair, blue eves. energetic, romantic, adoressive, N/S, social drinker, family oriented, enjoys pets, dining, dancing, boating, seeking outgoing, open-minded, educated M, N/S, social drinker Ad#.2468

SUNDAY CHURCIE SWE 50 easydoing, honest, humorous, likes children, animals, music, dancing, travel, seeking SM, with similar interests. Ad#.4567

LOOKING FOR YGU SW mom, 38, 5'6", 167lbs., auburn hair, gray eyes, WWWF, 50, 5'6", medium-built, N/S, enjoys walkoffice worker, likes cooking, trips, hot tubs, refinish- ing, gining out, concerts, museums, skiing, garing furniture, romance, seeking DM, 30-35, for dening, animals, cooking, seeking active SM, 45-50, similar interests, Ad#.2816

FAMILY VALUES mals, seeking SM, similar interests. Ad#.5678

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and eighth innings.

and South Lyon.

When you pitch 10 innings and hold the

Adam Stricker pitched his heart out Friday

decision as the Eagles edged Novi 4-3 in 11

The Wildcats, now 7-19 on the year, had

plenty of chances to win the game. But

baserunners were cut down in the seventh

"We had four base running errors that

Novi gets a chance to salvage a portion of its

season Saturday as the state playoffs begin.

The Wildcats will play the winner of Brighton

should've scored runs," coach Brian Howard

said. "It was frustrating not to win."

other team to three runs you should get a

Sports Editor

innings

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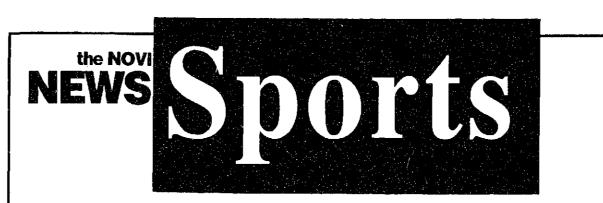
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SWF, 48-56. Ad#. 4240

Handsome DWM, 51, 5'10", 170lbs., fit, professional, appreciates nature, outdoors, home & horse owner, seeking fun-loving, open-minded slender, attractive, pleasant SF, 30s-40s. Ad#.4848 SIMILAR VALUES ests are movies, dining out, quiet evenings home, DWM, 56, 5'6", 145lbs., N/S, retired, values Christianily, humor, gentle spirit, emotional stabili-

LOOKING FOR FRIENDSHIP ing, hiking, fishing, evening walks, hockey games, SWM, 62, 6'3", 225lbs. healthy, likes music, outdoor walks, seeks tall SF, who likes children.



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# Second fiddle

# Runners take silver in conference final

## By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Only one word can describe Brighton in girls track and field machine. The big Black and Orange Machine rolled to its seventh

straight Kensington Valley Conference title May 21 by easily outdistancing our own Wildcats. The Bulldogs scored 164 points while Novi tallied 105. No other league school reach triple digits. "Brighton has so much depth."

Novi coach Sue Tominek said. "It's extremely hard to compete The Bulldogs, besides having a

fine program, have an advantage over every KVC school. Brighton High simply has more students. hundreds more, in fact, than other league members. That gives the champs a bigger

the advantage. Tominek felt herteam gave a good account of itself.

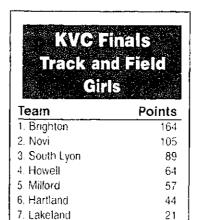
were very competitive with them," she added.

Since beating the Bulldogs was such an uphill climb, Tominek 9:54.5 race. said her team had a different goal

"Our first goal was to beat South Lyon," she said. Novi finished second by

outscoring the Lions by 16 points. The Wildcats finished second in well.

event at last week's meet.



the shot put with a throw of 36feet 3 1/4-inches. She also took second in the discus with a throw of 106-10.

Ursula Place returned to form talent pool to draw from. Despite - in the high jump. She won the event by clearing 5-2.

the long jump at 14-9.1/2. In the as the team of Angela Pelletier, sixth in 5:34.1 and Kendra Math- eney was league champ in the two Oakland County.

Elfring ran a solid time of 17.6 for take third place with Chipponeri

13.4 seconds Novi was sixth in the 800-meter league dual meets this season as McGlinnen and Audra Wolowiec and Corey Wolowiec seventh in posted a time of 1:55.6. Albright 52.3. Novi scored points in every was Novi's top finisher in the mile run.

Roxanne Warner was third in She ran a 5:26.7 for second Albright was sixth in 2:29.5 and mark in the long jump. She available at presstime.



Sarah Heslip placed seventh in Novi's Roxanne Warner finished third in the KVC in the shot put.

Brooke Albright, Kalic Zimmer- eney was seventh in 5:35.4. The mile run as she ran a blazing man and Michelle Sveller ran a Wildcats were seventh in the 400--meter relay. In the high hurdles, Sarah The 400-meter dash saw Novi

sixth place. Sarah McGlinnen was running a 1:02.1. Wolowiec was seventh in the 100-meter dash in fourth at 1:02.6 and Michelle Harrison was fifth in 1:02.9. In the 300-meter low hurdles.

relay as Alaina Chipponeri, Place, Elfring was third in 48.7 seconds Sveller took eighth in the 800-

# "I think for the most part we two-mile relay, Novi was second place while Michelle Sveller was Pelletier seventh in 2:29.8. Math-leaped 14-11 3/4 for fourth in

11:54.7. Novi placed third in the mile relay to close the meet.

COUNTY MEETS

Novi ran a pair of Oakland County meets over the weekend. At the freshman meet Satur-

meter run with a time of 2:27. Heslip set the Novi freshman

# Lacrosse squad rips Pioneer 9-3

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

As tune ups go, Novi's 9-3 win over Ann Arbor Pioneer May 21 was just about perfect. Cory Darling, Brad Muston and

the Wildcats. Mike Sill, Mike The two all-staters will stay Loruss and Matt Crepeau each added goals.

"Everyone got a chance to play," coach Stan Zaidel said. "It was a Steve Yzerman in the NHL playgood game for us. We had it under control right from the start.

Novi closed the regular season with an 8-4 record, which isn't Loruss, Tom Perkins and Josh bad considering it was the team's Tankersley will work on the secfirst year in Division I.

"We had a couple of big wins during the season," Zajdel said. The Wildcats are hoping for a

few more, too, Novi opened the Michigan ters. Scholastic Laerosse Association playoffs last night against Detroit strong in the nets. He played Country Day (after Novi News - three quarters and stopped six [ deadline). A win over the Yellow out of seven shots. Freshman Jackets would put Novi in the John Harris closed the game. state semi-final against the winner of Detroit Catholic Central-

Cranbrook. Zajdel said his team, which went into the lournament as the No. 6 seed, might just be the darkhorse in this year's playoffs. A second straight state title isn't out of the question.

As for the Ann Arbor game, Novi used it as a tune up for the playoff. Zajdel said he put in a few new plays both on offense and defense

He also moved midfielders Mike Hicks each scored twice for Hicks and Sill on the same line. together for the playoffs much the same way the Detroit Red Wings have teamed Sergel Federov and offs

Hicks and Sill will play with, Darling, Muston and Geoff Ernst on the top line. Chris Johnson, and line

While the state playoffs will be a big test, last week's game with Pioneer wasn't. Novi led 4-1 at halftime and 6-2 after three quar-

Eric Hoffman, as usual, played

NOTES Heading into the playoffs, Novi

Muston led the team in goals with 29 during the regular season and averaged more than two tal-

Photo by AL WARD lies per game. Sill scored 24 "If we play the way we can," goals, Hicks 23 and Darling 14. Mike Loruss is one of Novi's top midfielders this year. said. "we have a chance." Baseballers drop twinbill to Lakeland

at three in the seventh inning. Rob Heller knocked in Eric Sahlberg with a single. That's the way it stayed until the 11th when Lakeland got the game-winner. Game two was anything but a pitcher's dual

as Lakeland took a 10-7 decision. The Eagles scored six runs in the second inning to take a 7-2 lead. A three-run homer by Heller cut the margin to two in the third But Lakeland scored two more runs in runs

BRIGHTON DOUBLEHEADER

in the third and never looked back.

The best game of the year for Novi may have been Thursday's opener with Brighton. Chris Ostrander matched Bulldog phoner

Michelle Blumer was third in

On the varsity side. Novi's best



runs. It was frustrating not to against Lakeland. But he came up with a no- Win. BRIAN HOWARD Novi baseball coach

> The district will be held at Brighton High. As for Friday's game, it was a good effort despite the loss, Howard said. "We played very well," he added

"We had four base running

errors that should've scored

Novi took a 2-0 lead in the first inning A double play scored one run and Matt Gabrielli knocked in another win a single. Lakeland rallied for three runs in the fourth. The Wildcats then came back to tie it

had three 20 goal scorers.



# sten Sullivan takes a cut in a game Saturday. Softballers fourth at home tourney

## By SCOTT DANIEL ports Editor

Saturday's home tournament offs. falls in the category of heartbreak-

er for the Wildcats. games. Novi was hoping for a third - nament finale. the Wildcats jumped to an 8.0 on second inning to take a command-Livonta Churchill in the second ing lead. The Wildcats loaded the

But the Chargers chipped away the rally. at the lead and came back to beat Novi 9-8. "The kids took it real hard,"

.heartbreaker." After the kind of season the

better. As bitter as the loss was, Baaki 'said the experience her team is

getting now will help down the beginning to play better already. "Even though we lost," Baaki lead it wouldn't relinquish, 9-8. said, "It still looks promising. We'restarting to hit the ball. That made me very happy."

The coach is hoping Novi will The Wildcats open state playoffs at Brighton with a noon matchup Walled Lake Central.

"When you go to the district your record doesn't mean any- RBI while Sullivan had a hit and thing," Baaki said. "You start with an RBL

a clean slate." Novi is 5-30 going into the play-

The Wildcats were hoping to improve on that just a bit by beat-After splitting its first two ing Churchill in their home tourplace finish. It looked promising as Novi scored eight runs in the

> bases against Churchill to start Kristi Anglin followed with an RBf single to make it 1-0. Lindsay

Drury, Amy Edwards, Melissa coach Carol Baaki said. "It was a Strikulis and Krystn Lusky all followed with RBI hits. Baaki told her team to play the

Wildcats have had, they deserved rest of the game as if it was an 0-0 ball game. But the Wildcats didn't. "We started getting a little sloppy," the coach said. Livenia scored three times in the road. She said the Wildcats are third inning to begin its comeback. After five innings, Churchill had a

> Novi opened the tournament by mercing Avondale 11-1 in six innings "They're young just like we are,"

continue to hit well this Saturday. Baaki said. "We just hit the ball, finally. Novi had eight hits in the game. against either the Hulldogs or Strikulis led the way by going 3 for 4 with three runs batted in.

Drury had a double and three

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"Hensen was very good," saidwas as focused as he has been all SEASON





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# Men who take annual PSA blood test should abstain from sex temporarily

Men who undergo annual PSA (prostate-specific antigen) blood screening for prostate cancer should abstain from ejaculation for 48 hours beforehand to ensure the most accurate results. Otherwise, they could be setting themselves up for the anxiety of a false-positive PSA reading - and an unnecessary prostate biopsy, according to University Medical Center researchers.

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Their findings, which appear in the April Issue of Urology, represent the first published report of the effect of ejaculation on PSA levels in older men.

"We found that among older men, ejaculation temporarily can cause the PSA scriim concentration to become abnormally high," says principal investigator Joseph F. Oesterling, M.D., professor of surgery and director of the Michigan Prostate Center. The PSA spike was so significant among those studied, he says, that 15 percent would have qualified - wrongly - for a transrectal ultrasound and prostate biopsy, invasive diagnostic procedures that together cost about \$1,200.

For the study, Oesterling and co-investigator Marie-Blanche Tchetgen, M.D., a urology resident, obtained baseline PSA levels in 64 healthy men, ages 49 to 79, who had abstained from ejaculation for a week. The subjects' PSA levels again were measured at various post-ejaculatory intervals, ranging from one hour to a week, during which time the subjects also refrained from sex.

The researchers found that PSA levels peaked an hour after ejaculation, when 87 percent of the men experienced a 60 percent increase. After two days, PSA levels were back to normal among 97 percent of the men.

Older men experience higher PSA levels after sex because the tissues that contain the enzyme within the prostate, where it is manufactured, deteriorate with age. "There are several layers of tissue that keep the psa inside the prostate. As a man gets older, these tissues lose

their tightness. When a man is ejaculating, the muscle of the prostate is contracting and relaxing - basically massaging the gland. In older men, this activity can allow PSA more easily to escape into the general circulation," Oesterling explains.

"We conclude, and recommend, that men abstain from ejaculation for 48 hours before they get a PSA test," he says.

"This is going to make the test more accurate and reliable, so that if there's really a PSA increase going on, we'll know it's due to something other than ejaculation."

Co-authors of the study also included James T. Song, M.D., and Myla Strawderman, M.S., of the University of Michigan; and Steven J. Jacobsen, M.D., Ph. D., of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.



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# Early diagnosis key to surviving oral cancer

Despite advances in diagnosis and treatment, nearly 30,000 Americans a year learn that they have oral cancer, and 9,000 will die of it. The average life expectancy of patients with oral cancer is poor: approximately half will be alive five years after diagnosis, and blacks have poorer prospects than whites.

Early diagnosis is key to survival. The good news is that people whose oral cancers are discovered and treated while still in an early stage are likelier to live out a normal life span. The early stages of oral cancer are characterized by white, red, or mixed red and white lesions in the mouth. The lesions may be painless, but if an ulcer or growth in the mouth persists for more than three weeks, you should make an appointment with your dentist or an oral and maxillofacial surgeon for a thorough examination.

At the University of Michigan Health System In Ann Arbor, specialists in dentistry, oral medicine, prosthodontics, and oral and maxillofacial surgery are active in the diagnosis and treatment of oral cancers. Clinicians provide non-surgical and surgical treatment of oral preing upon the extent of the lesion. In collaboration with other cancer-treating departments within the health system, patients with head, neck and oral cancers receive a thorough oral examination and the dental treatment they need before undergoing surgery, radiation therapy or chemotherapy. Patients also receive expert care to help them deal with any complications of cancer treatment, including oral pain, difficulty chewing and swallowing, and nutritional problems.

While radiation therapy and surgery may cure some cancers, they can also cause permanent side-effects like dry mouth and cosmetic defects. Reconstruction specialists can help with after-effects like loss of teeth, jaw bones, palates, noses, eyes and ears. They also provide counseling on preserving teeth, gum tissues, jaw bones and salivary glands following cancer treatment.

There's more hope on the horizon, at least as far as treating oral cancers. Physicians at the Health System's Department of Hospital Dentistry/Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery are working to find better ways to minimize the adverse

pies for the head and neck cause permanent damage to the salivary glands, making it difficult - for the rest of a person's life - to speak, swallow, and preserve teeth and gum tissues. In collaboration with the Health System's Department of Radiation Oncology, federally funded researchers are investigating a new radiation therapy technique to treat oral cancers - while keeping the salivary glands intact. Preliminary results from this long-term project are helpful. They indicate that these glands can be at least partially preserved even after patients undergo significant radiation therapy for head, neck and oral cancers.

If you or someone you know would like additional information on oral cancer, please call the Department of Hospital Dentistry/Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at the University of Michigan Health System (313) 936-5950.

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# **Health Notes**

## Health Run

The Botsford Center for Health Improvement and the City of Novi are sponsoring the sixth annual "Run for the Health of It" on Sunday, June 9. The race - featuring 8K run, 5K walk and 8K wheelchair events - encourages participation by both competitive and noncompetitive athletes.

"Run for the Health of It" starts at 8:30 a.m. at Botsford Center for Health Improvement, 39750 Grand River in Novi. Held on a rolling. out and back course through the Novi Town Center, day-of-race highlights also include corporate team prediction relays, awards and many participant giveaways.

The entry fees are as follows learly registration will run through May 17 and those fees are listed first): 8K run and wheelchair race - \$12 and \$14; 5K fitness walk - \$8 and \$10; fourperson team relay - \$40 and \$50; kids halfmile run (ages 8-12) and 200-yard dash (ages 5-7) - \$8 and \$10. T-shirts are guaranteed to all entries received before May 17, but after May 17 they are subject to availability.

For registration information, call (810) 473-5600. Race proceeds will benefit Novi Youth Assistance.

According to Ed Pienkosz, MS, an exercise physiologist at Botsford's Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning Center (TRACC), the "Run For the Health of It" emphasizes healthy living. 'We will kick off the event with a group stretch," said Plenkosz. "Race packets will include nutrition information, and even the prizes will have a healthy twist."

## St. Mary's Hospital

St. Mary's Hospital is offering the following programs:

· Survivors - St. Mary Hospital will hold a National Cancer Survivors Day celebration at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 2, in the Pavilion lobby. The event is sponsored by the Department of Social Work.

This is part of the ninth annual event held throughout the United States as a way to recognize our nation's more than 10 million cancer survivors, to focus attention on the issue of survivorship, and to acknowledge those professionals dedicated to cancer treatment, research and support services.

St. Mary Hospital will also hold a tree dedication ceremony outside the Pavilion lobby at 1:30 p.m. as well as sponsor a program featuring a survivors panel. Pat Sachs of the Karmanos Cancer Institute will be the guest speaker. All cancer survivors and family members are invited. Light refreshments will be served. To register, call (313) 655-2929 or toll free at 1-800-494-1653 by May 31.

• Cancer Education Class - St. Mary Hospital will present the American Cancer Society's "I Can Cope" program for cancer patients, their families and friends from June 11 through July 16. The free, six-week course will meet on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the lower level

Conference Room in the main hospital near the Five Mile entrance. Dates are June 11, 18, 25, and July 2, 9, and 16.

The course is designed to help patients, family members and friends learn how to take an active role in the cancer patient's treatment and recovery. Topics include cancer and its causes, prevention, diagnosis, treatment, rehabilitation, management of treatment side effects, adjustment to changes in body image. exercise and proper nutrition, community resources and new potentials as a person with cancer.

The comprehensive course includes lectures, audio visual programs and group discussion. Presentations will be made by a team of health care professions.

There is no charge for the program, but registration is required by June 10. For more information or to register, call (313) 432-8542 or toll free at 1-800-494-1653.

• Anxiety - "Coping with Anxiety," a lecture to be presented by Amy Altaffer, B.S.N., R.N.C., a health educator in the Community Outreach program of St. Mary Hospital, will be held on Monday, June 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Pavilion Conference Room B in the Marian Professional Building adjacent to St. Mary Hospital.

The lecture will include information about the causes of anxiety, specific coping techniques and community resources. There is no charge to attend the lecture and refreshments will be served. For more information or to register, please call (313) 655-2922 or toll free at 1-800-494-1650.

## Breastfeeding basics

This workshop covers the "how to's" of breastfeeding - how to start and maintain successful breastfeeding, as well as answering the questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding. Classes are held at the, Health Development Network at Botsford in Novi. For more information and to register, call (810) 477-6100.

## Cholesterol and vision screenings

Total cholesterol screening is conducted by the fingerstick method from 1-4 p.m. on the third Monday of each month at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. There is a \$5 fee. For more information, call (810) 477-6100.

## Well Child Clinic

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Conferences provide free ongoing care to keep children well from birth to school- entry age. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 14 locations throughout Oakland County.

Services include:

Heights and weights; head-to-toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling with referrals to physicians and area resources as needed.

Appointment is required. For more information, call:

North Oakland: 858-1311 or 858-4001. South Oakland: 424-7066 or 424-7067.

## Providence Hospital

Providence Hospital if offering the following services:

•Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is offering free blood pressure checks on the first Thursday of every month.

This free service is available at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at the corner of Grand River Avenue and Beck Road from 1-3 p.m. in the Cardiopulmonary Department. Call (810) 380-4225 for further information.

· Health education library - Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is now making its health education library open to the public.

The library has books, video tapes, computer databases, pamphlets and anatomical models available to the public which can be used to learn about illnesses, medications, parenting skills or other health issues.

The library is located at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (810) 380-4110 for more information.

· Physician referral service - Are you new in the community? Do you need to find a doctor and can't determine the best way to start your search?

The Physician Referral Service of Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is available to assist individuals in finding a physician who can meet the specific needs or criteria of the individual.

The service is free of charge and can be reached by calling 1-800-968-5595.

The staff of Physician Referral Services can help locate physicians by specialty or location, finding an office close to your home or work. They can even match individuals with physicians who participate in particular insurance plans. Callers can also receive information on support groups and health education classes and lectures.

For referral services, call 1-800-968-5595. · Prostate Cancer - Providence Hospital and Medical Centers offers a free monthly support group for men with prostate cancer.

"Man to Man" meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

For additional information on "Man to Man," Providence's Prostate Cancer Support Group, call (810) 424-3175.

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