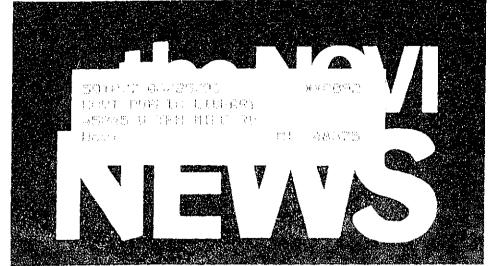
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# City may hike water mark-up for city users

By JAN JEFFRES

Local officials were interested to find out in a Detroit newspaper survey that Novi soaks its residents one of the lowest rates for city water around.

So interested that they spent a few weeks poring over the figures and Monday proposed a price hike, the first since 1992. The Novi City Council didn't throw water on the idea and homeowners can now expect to pay 10 percent more for the service, which is billed quarterly.

The local water department is passing through wholesale increases made by the Detroit Department of Water and Sewerage. The City of Novi purchases the water wholesale from Detroit and then sells it retail to residents.

"Novi is paying one of the highest rates for Detroit water but Novi has one of the lowest markup rates of all because of what kind of a markup we actually operate on." City Manager Ed Kriewall said.

"Novi has one of the lowest mark-up rates of all because of what kind of a markup we actually operate on."

> Ed Kriewall City Manager

"We've actually absorbed a couple of Detroit water increases over the past couple of years. We really need to pass along the Detroit

The new water rates go into effect July 1 and amount to a 15 cent increase per 1,000 gallons of water used. For an average customer drawing 30,000 gallons of water every three months, the cost will be \$5.20 higher, bringing the average bill to \$56.

In the late 1980s, Novi lost an appeal on a lawsuit it filed against the City of Detroit, chal-

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# Getting 2nd chance through Adult Ed

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

It's a program that gives high school drop-outs a second

Those people that decided school wasn't for them and headed out to the world of work where they tried to find themselves and their future usually find they wish they had graduated, pomp and circumstance included.

But now, because state legislators questioned the necessity and effectiveness of the program the Michigan House of Representative and the Senate passed a state budget which cuts adult education funding from \$185 million to \$102 million.

State Senator Willis Bullard approved the budget with the funding cuts but said he expects Governor John Engler to veto the budget and out funding even more to about \$85 million.

"I think the governor is going to determine the question. He'll be vetoing part of the funding that passed," said Bullard, "It's not that difficult to vote "Yes" when you know it's most likely to be vetoed.

Cutbacks to the point of forcing the program to turn away students are detrimental in that it eliminates a lot of possibilities for

#### Adult ed funding takes a nose dive

Adult education funding from the State of Michigan was \$313,825 for the 1995-96 school year.

It is expected to be only \$106,701 for 1996-97 year.

The adult ed budget for 1995-96 school year was \$288,388. For the 1996-97 school year it is expected to be only \$157,232.

the students, said Patrick Wolynski, adult education coordinator for Novi schools.

"The people we typically deal with here typically don't have the money to pay for a class. Even here in affluent Novi," he explained.

This year the Novi Community School District's Adult Education program expects to receive 66 percent less in adult ed funding from the state.

The program was already operating under state budget cuts from the previous year.

Adult education encompasses 50 to 60 students each year in

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# Tornado hits city; no one hurt

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

When Ron Boshaw sat in a movie theater watching the latest thriller Twister, he had no idea he'd be running from one just days later. The setting for the real life adventure was

Addington Park subdivision, under construction on the corner of Taft and Ten Mile roads. Boshaw, a construction supervisor, said he

was looking out the construction trailer window. June 12, as a thunderstorm was passing through and saw the tornado looming ten feet above a house that was about 100 yards

A closer look revealed it was headed straight for the trailer he was in. "It looked like a white cloud with a lot of

swirling debris," said Boshaw.

So he ran out the door and headed for the ouse across the street. Looking back he watched the twister pick up the trailer and throw it about six feet hitting his pick-up truck. Boshaw was unhurt and seemed fasci-

nated by the whole event. "It was really cool, but I wouldn't want it to

happen again," he said. "I have a story to tell forever ... to my grand-

The twister swept through Novi last week at 12:15 touching down only in Addington Park. just across the street from Novi High School and coincidentally across the street from the subdivision last hit by a tornado in 1990.

It followed a short path down the street which has only a few homes. Windows were blown out and construction materials were strewn about the subdivision. There were, however, no injuries.

The National Weather Service officials said they didn't see it at the time but when they went back to recheck the radar they detected

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# Driver charged in deadly crash

By ROBERT JACKSON

More than three weeks after an automobile accident claimed the life of his friend, a 22-year-old Novi man is facing a felony charge in connection with that death.

Jason Walker, a 1992 graduate of Novi High School and former high school basketball star, was arraigned at 47th District Court last Friday on one count of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol (OUIL) and

causing a death, in connection with the early morning Memorial Day crash that killed David Ward Clemens, 22, of Novi.

According to Farmington Police Department Deputy Director Mike Wiggins, Walker pled not guilty to the charge, and posted \$1,000 bond - 10 percent of the \$10,000 bond set by 47th District Court Judge Frederick Harris, His pretrial exam is set for July 12, at 8:30 a.m.

Wiggins said that if found guilty

up to 15 years in prison and face fines of up to \$10,000. He has two prior convictions for driving while impaired, according to

Walker, Clemens and three friends had spent most of May 26 in Brooklyn, MI, watching the inaugural U.S. 500 Indy car race, and had stopped for drinks at the Cadillac Cafe, 30555 Grand River Ave., in Farmington Hills. The

accident occurred hours later as

of the charge. Walker could spend Walker was driving the group back to Novi.

According to Wiggins, by about 2:20 a.m. on May 27, Walker was driving his 1995 Chevy Lumina westbound on Freedom Road at speeds in excess of 90 mph, 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 road's shoulder.

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# Group saves money by switching trash firms

By JAN JEFFRES

Talk about discount shopping. the privately-organized City of Novi South East Neighborhood Coalition is saving \$72,000 in its new two-year waste hauling con-

"That money stays in our pockets." said Ruth Ann Jirasek, head of the coalition and also president of the City of Novi Homeowners Association.

And you can't trash that. The previous contract was with BFI. but the group has now signed on with Laidlaw Waste Systems. beginning July 1.

The best deal, Jirasek said, is that now not only are all homeowners associations invited to join but residents who don't live in subdivisions can also sign on for the service.

"It's half the price they were already paying," she added. With BFI, a homeowner shelled

out \$9.49 a month for weekly trash collection, biweekly composting and recycling and large item pickup. The Laidlaw deal is for \$8.25 a month. New subdivisions to unite for

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# Going for the gold

Three-year-old Morgan Adams (she'll be 4 in July) grits her teeth in concentration as she does her personal best in the Big Wheel obstacle course, an event in the June 14 **Nursery School** Olympics at the Novi Civic Center. Two hundred athletes aged 1 to 4 competed, but no one went home crying because everybody got a ribbon and marched in the final red, white and blue parade. The games were sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association and McDonald's.

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Thursday, June 27 at 3:30 p.m. — Deadline for Home-Town Connection, Monday Service Directory, Wednesday Service Directory, Shoppers Service Directory, Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Shopping Guides for issues of Monday, July 1 & Wednes-

Friday, June 28 at 3:30

# **Community Calendar**

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

### Thursday, June 20

#### **Setting limits**

Setting appropriate limits for your adolescent will be the topic of a program at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River. Conference Room D. To preregister call 1-800-968-5595. The cost is \$15 per class.

#### Novi schools

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

#### **Optimist Club**

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

Monday, June 24

#### TOPS

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.

#### **Bereavement Support Group**

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

# Tuesday, June 25

# **Red Cross Blood Drive**

Providence Hospital is sponsoring a Red Cross blood drive between the hours of 7 a.m-5 p.m. at Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave. Call (810) 380-4173 to register.

#### ZONTA

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#### LARA

The Lakes Area Residents Association meets at 7 p.m. at Providence Hospital in Novi.

#### **Youth Assistance**

Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Community School Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Rd.

#### F.E.M.A.L.E.

The Novi area chapter of F.E.M.A.L.E. (Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge) meets at Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Rd., Conference Room A. For more information, call Beth at Health tests

#### Band rehearsal

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

#### Camera Club

followed by a meeting.

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

#### Wednesday, June 26

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

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#### Seniors business

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

#### **Business Network International**

The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Nelwork 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-

#### Monday, July 1

#### City Council

The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

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

# Village Oaks PTO (VOICE)

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

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



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# Same candidates running in special

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

No surprises after the June 14 filing deadline for the 38th District special primary election to fill Willis Bullard's Michigan House of

Representatives seat. The same four candidates who earlier signed up for the general

election are in the running for the special one, meaning voters in the

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their favorite. In the race are Democrat Gary senate to replace David Honigman.

mary can register two votes for the office.

Chris Bachelder, Novi resident Craig DeRoche and Novi City Council Member Nancy Cassis.

After Aug. 6, Johnson and one

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der of November and December.

Johnson of Milford, who is unop-His house term doesn't expire the Nov. 5 general election the new roughly 2,000 people each year. In up to about 40,000 of the 100,000 posed in the primary, and three until Jan. 1, 1997. Gov. John state representative who will be on addition, the Twelve Oaks retail the nation has pledged to provide." Republicans: Northville resident | Engler has scheduled a special | the job from 1997-99.

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Bullard was elected to the state

manager and 12 dispatchers, a deputy chief and chief of police. Novi is one of four communities

federal money is disbursed. Novi more additional cops. Detroit received enough funding for 40 new officers. The grant is part of Shaelfer said the cities competthe 100,000 Cops for America pro-

to city for hiring more officers

cers, said Shaeffer.

Shaeffer.

along with it goes higher crime

rates and the need for more offi-

The FBI national average ratio

for cops per 1,000 people is 1.6.

Novi is at 1.18 currently if popula-

tion estimates are correct, said

Shaeffer said Novi also hired two

additional officers last year under

the first wave of grants. The city

hasn't had to hire additional offi-

cers with city money for the last

five years. Shaeffer proudly stated.

through the list created to fill five

positions left open by retirements

and shifts in the department this

winter and start from there. Then

There are 33 patrol officers now

who get paid an average of approx-

imately \$41,000. In addition, the

department includes eight detec-

lives, seven sergeants, two lieu-

tenants, seven clerks, an office

they will re-advertise.

The department will go back

Grant awarded

#### By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

They seem to be multiplying. Novi Police recently learned they will get four more officers this year thanks to a federal grant initiative by President Bill Clinton. The \$300,000 COPS (Communi-

ly Oriented Policing) grant funds a portion of salary and benefits for new officers during a three-year period. At the end of the three years, the communities assume the cost. "In a community like Novi where

there are growing increases in demand for service it helps the community offset the cost dramatically," said Shaeffer. A city like Novi should take

advantage of these grants, according to Ed Kriewall, Novi city mon-"We vie for all federal monies we

can capture," Kriewall explained. "If it's available we apply." The grant was applied for one and a half years ago.

Kriewall pointed out that many cities may not be able to afford the salaries after the three years of in the state to receive the four or had the advantage because it can. ing for the grant had to demonstrate need, in this case Novi sub-

gram created by Clinton. Meanwhile, voters will select in mitted the fact Novi is growing by "I think this brings the nation area is a regional attraction and said Shaeffer.

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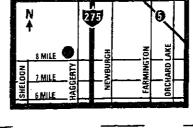
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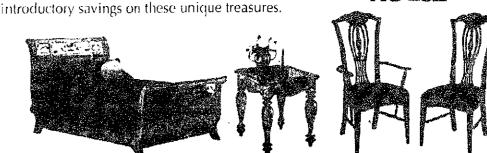
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The officer approached the car and noted the couple was sitting and kissing in the truck. Both subjects were fully clothed, police

The 16-year-old female's mother was called but there was no answer. The teens were released. According to police, the mother was notified on June 10 and thanked officers for calling.

#### SCHOOL DAMAGED

Assistant principal of Novi High School Tom Evans called police June 13 to report a broken window and other damage to the highschool building overnight. Police said unknown suspects

threw small rocks at the main office windows, breaking only the first of three panes of glass. Officers noted a number of eggs were also thrown at various parts of the structure.

#### PIPE POSSESSION

Novi officers on plain clothes duty June 14 were watching the parking lot of the 7-11 store on Meadowbrook when they noticed a 1989 Pontiac Bonneville driving erratically through the lot then pulling out on to the road. The two officers called for a patrol car for

assistance in a traffic stop. After following the Bonneville through a subdivision in the unmarked car, an officer finally pulled the car over and questioned the sole occupant of the car.

Police said a straight paper clip, commonly used to load and clean marijuana pipes, was visible on the front seat. Officers asked for identification and if the man had any other narcotics. He produced a marijuana pipe. They also found a baggie of marijuana.

Police said they administered a

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them and was cashing checks in

department store in Flint called

the mishap, police said. The

woman canceled the checks and

about a white male who had been

Police said the white male was

said he never harmed them. Police

the vehicle after work, June 1.

Someone left an envelope at her

sex" and a number with dates and

Included with the note was a

photograph of an unidentified

The woman told police she has

no idea who left the note, but that

male holding an erect penis.

time to call, according to reports.

called police June 6 over concerns police.

he admitted to loking around but Oldsmobile Cutlass.

said he was told to stay away from make contact with the man.

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The fact was, someone else had

smoking the drug earlier.

his car was impounded.

MISSING CHECKS

sobriety test, which the man she wants to prosecute.

passed although he admitted to A female officer called the num-

ber and a male answered the

phone saying he was "Mike." He

asked the officer who she was and

said he didn't know her. Then he

hung up. A male officer called

Police continue to investigate.

There are no suspects.

being harassed by a man she

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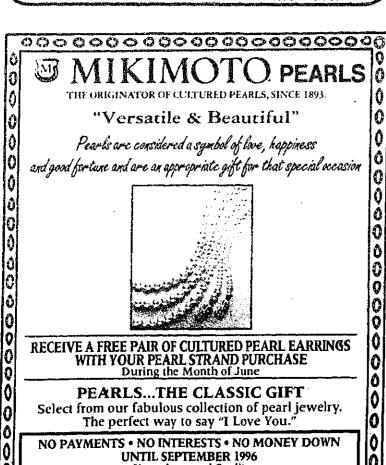


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## A Center Street man has been

leaving the number.

back and the man hung up again. dents' children and pets, according Police responded to a complaint High cost of litigation about a June 11 incident. A neigh-A Pierre Drive man told police he bor's boyfriend was whistling for left his wallet on the table next to an unlocked screen door June 7,

threatening to harm other resi-

The woman told police June 10 only to use it a couple hours later hostile words and him and threatthat an employee from Mervyn's and find it missing. He told police he didn't hear The woman told police it's not her to say someone was using her anything out of the ordinary durunusual. He has threatened to kill her children and her pets for the In the wallet was \$70, blank past ten years. She said she has The bank had no explanation for checks and two credit cards. begun to fear for her safety.

Police said they attempted to A Westgate resident said she is contact the man but he would not answer the door and he took his A school bus driver in Novi dated three times, according to phone off the hook.

Another neighbor said he treats

The woman called June 6 when 'Joking around" with kids at a the man appeared outside her Police said a Novi woman with apartment with two other people cancer experienced a blackout and created a disturbance. She June 11 while driving on Thirteen giving the kids "the finger" and and her roommate watched as the Mile west of Haggerty causing her man broke a window with a crow to black out and drive her vehicle When officers spoke to the man bar and left in a gray 1985 into a nearby swamp.

Police found the vehicle sub-Officers have been unable to merged up to the doors but no one out and then left it there. She was | meyer opted for a life of leisure. Three cars filled with teens calling a private company to A Burton woman was surprised arrived at the Glamorgan resiremove the vehicle.

with a sick photo and note on her dence of a Novi family ready to car windshield upon returning to fight their 16-year-old daughter the above incidents are urged to Police said the cars pulled up Novi company with a note that and stayed for several minutes said "I love your a-- Free! phone until neighbors came out of their

# Not lost in the cracks

Behind the scene work continues to find a location for city-sponsored senior citizen housing, Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall said Monday. The Novi City Council has discussed an inventory of possible sites in executive, or closed sessions, and has narrowed the list down to two, he

"The process is moving, so any one who thinks we're not seriously attacking the issue of senior housing, that is not the case," Kriewall Many local seniors have expressed a concern that they may not be

able to afford living in their hometown without a subsidized-rent devel-

For the first time since 1991, Novi's city attorneys will get a ten percent increase in retainer and hourly fees. As recommended by the Novi the family cat to come back to the City Council's Consultant Review Committee, the retainer will rise from house when the man began yelling \$7,500 per month to \$8,250.

In addition, Novi's top legal Beagle, City Attorney David Fried, formerly paid \$104 per hour for representing the city in lawsuits, will now get \$115 per hour. For the assistant city attorneys, Dennis Watson and Lou Bugbee, the pay raise is \$109 per hour, up from \$99 per hour. The pay figure reflects a two percent adjustment for annual inflation over five years, In 1995, under the retainer system, Novi's lawyers averaged 138 hours per month, at an average rate of \$54.15 per hour. That will go up to an average of \$59.57. The retainer includes attendance at City Council, Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals meetings, preparing ordinances and contracts and offering legal advice to staff and elected officials on municipal matters.

The hourly fee kicks in when the lawyers conduct litigation in federal. state and circuit courts and administrative tribunals, as well as when they prosecute ordinance violations.

They're hardly lacking for work, as there's no shortage of lawsuits pending against the City of Novi.

## Passed the assessment

With longtime City Assessor James Klausmeyer preparing for retirement this summer, Monday the Novi City Council without comment tapped Deputy Assessor Glenn Lemmon to step into his shoes. The changing of the guard will be official on August 23. Lemmon, a former in it. When they contacted the assessor for Oxford Township and appraiser for Farmington Hills, was owner she said she had blacked ! hired by Novi in 1994, with the idea that he might take over when Klaus-

"Jim has turned over many of the supervisory responsibilities. Glenn has demonstrated excellent managerial skills in assuming these duties. He has also become our in-house expert on the assessing computer system," Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver noted in a memo to council. "We believe that Glenn's background, experience, training and credencall the Novi Police Department at | tial are exactly what is required for this position and are certain he

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# The Log Book

The following is a complete list of Road, 10:52 a.m., Engine 4. the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending June 16. Each incident is listed by tupe, location, time and the engine and squad number which responded to the call.

MONDAY, JUNE 10

Medical, 539 Eckschtay, 6:53 a.m., Squad 4. Car fire, Grand River and Haggerty, 12:14 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 23253 W. LeBost, 6:01 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 317 Duana, 8:05 p.m..

#### Squad 2. TUESDAY, JUNE 11

Medical, West Oaks, 11:12 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 41108 Vincenti Court, 2:49 p.m., Squad 1, Injury accident, Ten Mile and Haggerty, 4:01 p.m., Squad 1.

#### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

Taft Road, 5 p.m., Squad 4.

and Beck Road, 6:31 a.m., Squad Injury accident, Novi and Ten Mile Road, 12:14 p.m., Squad 3.

Electrical fire, 22877 Cranbrooke, 12:21 p.m., Engine 3. Tornado report, Ten Mile and Taft Road, 12:34 p.m., Engine 4. Medical, I-96 eastbound and Novi Road, 1:33 p.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, Haggerty and Nine Mile, 4:54 p.m., Squad 3. Investigation, 23835 Novi Road, 8:34 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, 43588 West Oaks, 10

#### p.m., Squad 1. THURSDAY, JUNE 13 Medical, 21614 Kilrush, 7:30

Trash fire, Bramblewood, 10:52 a.m., Engine 4.

4 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, 22452 Fuller, 4:

Investigation, 22715 Clearwater, p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 45701 Grand River,

8:10 p.m., Squad 4. Appliance fire, 40182 Jefferson, 9:43 p.m., Engine 1. Appliance fire, 22657 Cran-

#### FRIDAY, JUNE 14 Medical, 45182 West Road, 4:26

a.m., Squad 2. Car fire, 1-96 and Novi Road, House fire, 41872 Ridge Road,

3:05 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 39608 Blakeston, 10:31

Injury accident, Ten Mile and Crescent, 12:24 a.m., Squad 1. 2:51 a.m., Squad 4. Injury accident, I-96 eastbound

> Medical, 45144 Ten Mile Road, 10:46 a.m., Squad 3.

> 1:11 p.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, 43800 Gen Mar Drive, 2:25 p.m., Engines 1 and 3. Medical, Ten Mile and Wixom Road, 3:40 p.m., Squad 4.

Injury accident, I-96 and Novi Road, 12:39 a.m., Squad 1. Fire alarm, 40750 Grand River 8:36 p.m., Engines 1 and 3.

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recanted previous testimony given didn't say anybody told her to."

# brooke, 9:51 p.m., Engine 3.

10:37 a.m., Engine 1. 2:23 p.m., Engines 1 and 3. Medical, 42850 Ten Mile Road,

#### p.m., Squad 1.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15 Medical, 43000 Twelve Oaks Medical, 48443 Nine Mile Road,

Injury accident, I-96 eastbound and Novi Road, 8:13 a.m., Squad

Medical, 23631 N. Rockledge

Medical, Citation Drive and Sad dle Creek, 7:26 p.m., Squad 3. Transformer fire, Ten Mile and Taft Road, 10:22 p.m., Engine 4.

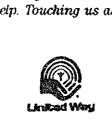
#### **SUNDAY, JUNE 16**

Medical, 29776 English Way, Service, 47190 Eleven Mile 10:25 p.m., Squad 2.

lines will present a free concert of the 1996 season are: women's barbershop music at • July 16, The New Coon Creek Oakland Community College's Girls (Bluegrass Music) July 9. The performance kicks off (Folk Music)

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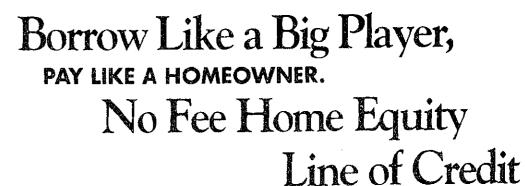
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after also interviewing his family on the witness stand during the on any of the court proceedings. preliminary exam in Judge Harold The girl had told relatives last members, his girlfriend and the Bulgarelli's courtroom, the girl fall about the alleged molestation girlfriend's daughter. At the time, stated the incidents never took which led to interviews with social workers and police. She told them her father played—it all up.

the man molested her at night.

they denied the allegations and games with her while both were in

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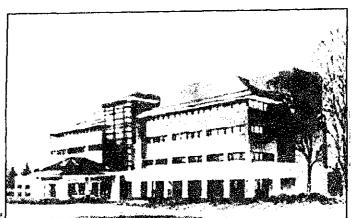
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# Novi teacher realizes dream of Japan trip

When she was a little girl, travel-

Now it's old has guage teacher is about to take her 1995. fifth trip to Japan as part of an

"I hope when I come back I'll She said Japanese is one of the

Japan Business Society of Detroit—who haven't had a chance to learn and a Japanese governmental - English well before coming overchamber of commerce. All expens- seas.

June 24 and spend 16 days in var- adores languages. tous cities in Japan. They will tour various schools, give speeches, and stay with host families.

Since the students are still in school until the end of July, when The Japanese community here they will take a month off before donates decorations, dolls and starting back up again, the teachers will have a chance to see how the Japanese educational system her about American customs. works and bring that information back to their own districts.

According to Dean, while Americans have been trying to get back explained. to the basics and compete with the Japanese system, the Japanese Society helps she and other teachhave been trying to be more cre- ers out by preparing information ative with education. They are and materials for the new moving away from year-round Japanese students. It helps them schooling, have recently switched to acclimate to the American to holding Saturday classes twice a school system better. month and are experimenting with cooperative learning.

ence other cultures. "The government saw that as a with a global perspective because—teacher's perspective. they are so isolated and homogeneous a group," Dean explained. Dean, whose been with the dis- for my students," Dean said.

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school to learn Japanese once she realized how important a broad ing to Japan was just a dream for base of languages was becoming in the world. She took private lessons then attended Madorina University The Novi Meadows foreign lan- to get certified in Japanese in

Dean has been with the Novi educational exchange called the Community School District on it's 1996 International Educators To two journeys to Owani, Novi's sister city in Japan.

have a little better idea what the most difficult languages to learn. It Japanese students are coming is a visual language and the writfrom and what they're going back—ing is very different. But it's been worth it to be able to communicate The program is sponsored by the with new students in the district

"Being able to interact with the Dean and about 40 other teach. Japanese community has really ers from around the U.S., Canada helped me with the language and and United Kingdom will leave—culture, too," said the woman who

 Novi Meadows students take three weeks of Japanese in fifth attend lectures, visit museums grade and six weeks in sixth grade. Dean explained both countries have a lot to learn from each other. other ethnic items to her class and they are just as eager to learn from

classrooms because it's something they can't do back home," Dean

She said the Japan Business

"They have a very close network," said Dean. "When the chil-She said the Japanese are trying dren of their employees come to to become more global and experi- our schools they try to be actively

Dean said she's very grateful for need that their children grow up the chance to see Japan from a life ... I'm grateful for myself and

TAKE A PEAK AT OUR TEAK



A lot of parents volunteer in the Novi Meadows school teacher Bridget Dean will spend three weeks in Japan this summer.

# Sharing plan will enable Munn landfill drain repair

By JAN JEFFRES A Meadowbrook Road embankment at the old Munn landfill site is ready to fail, but the City of Novi and the landowners have agreed to

sulit the cost of repairs. The cost of closing a ditch at the 1950s-era dump site and shoring up the embankment will cost an estimated \$34,000. Monday, the City Council agreed to shoulder its share of the costs

Novi and the Southfield-based Holtzman & Silverman Realty Company, which owns much of the former landfill site on the west side of Meadowbrook Road, were under court order several years ago to plug a pipe leading from the andfill to the roadside culvert. The city owns the right-of-way adjacent property, which is south of

The ditch closure and the rest of the work is expected to be completed after year's end. Water tests aken in the summer of 1995 from nonitoring wells, a man hole and pond near the old landfill site showed iron levels somewhat elevated over that deemed suitable for "aesthetic drinking water value." Most residents are on city water.

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# City may seek bond millage for police, fire By JAN JEFFRES including renovations to bring it

city can submit language to Oakland County for printing on the ballot, the police and fire bond issue was the second tax proposal to come before the Novi City Council on Monday.

"It seemed to be a general consensus that capital needs are a priority business," City Manager Edward Kriewall said. No decision was made, but on

July 15. Fire Chief Art Lenaghan, Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer and the Police and Fire Protection Needs Committee are scheduled to make their case before the council. Included in the proposal is a new \$2.25 million Fire Station Number Four complete with a training facility, which would clim-City Manager Craig Klaver said, said.

A warrant may be sought from cans With Disabilities Act, a train-Novi voters in November for a ling classroom and more locker \$4.725 million bond issue to room space for female employees. upgrade the police and fire depart- In addition, sand and water seeping are through one wall of the With Aug. 27 as the last day the police building, endangering its

If voters go for this bond proposal, it would trigger a tax levy of one-third to one-half a mill.

"What scares me to death is we're talking about a road bond issue that will be one to two mills. we're talking about a swimming pool and on and on. These millages are starting to pile-up," City Council Member Robert Schmid

package. The city council has yet to address a request for more police officers, which could come in as a millage request. "I think what we've been told in

The bond issue would be pre-

inate the need for an earlier- the report and by the chiefs is planned Fire Station Number Five. pretty accurate information. I The Novi Police Department build-think we've ought to get on with ing needs major work. Assistant it." Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford

### Recount of census continues; Avagian remains under review By JAN JEFFRES

Department based on alleged dis- taken in the year 2000. crepancies in census counts he

turned in while working as an Rechecking remained underway home community, the west side of in other sections of the city but Chief Enumerator Pat Loder Apartments on Novi Road. expected "to wind up the loose ends in the next two to three diligently in all weather in taking days," Kriewall added, and could the head count in his districts and file a completed report with the that any mistakes were strictly State of Michigan by the end of accidental, not intentional. The

state extended this after questions While police, warrant in hand,

With its ongoing new housing with a misdemeanor or a felony.

substantial increase in residents A recounting of three districts since the 1990 federal census. for Novi's mid-decade census was. That's why city officials said they completed over the weekend, City—were concerned about any possible Manager Ed Kriewall said Monday. discrepancy in the head count -Meanwhile, Lakes Area Resi- with an incorrect census, the state dents Association (LARA) President - could withhold from Novi \$2 mil-Harry Avagian is still under lion per year in additional revinvestigation by the Novi Police enues until the federal census is

> On June 7, a recount began in districts assigned to Avagian, portions of Chateau Estates mobile Walled Lake and Saddle Creek Avagian has said that he worked

enumerators are paid 50 cents per The deadline was June 1 but the individual counted.

were raised about the count in searched Avagian's home on June 5, he has yet to be charged with The purpose of the city-financed anything. Police said last week mid-decade census is to capture that if evidence is found that he state shared revenues, which are knowingly submitted incorrect distributed based on population. data, Avagian could be charged



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#### By TIM RICHARD

Sandra Ritter is back on the Oakland Community College board after a retabulation of Royal Oak ballots showed she won the June 10 election.

Double-counting of absentee ballots in Royal Oak gave unofficial victory on election night to the challenger slate of Jeanne Towar and John Wangler. The new results, released Tuesday morning - five new executive contracts. after a canvass by the election

conunision, showed: Towar still first with 10,034. · Ritter second and elected with

 Wangler third and losing with 9,519, a margin of 130 votes. Unofficial results had shown Royal Oak giving a 3,000-vote plurality to Towar and Wangler and - butting them over the top. "So I'm not on? This is the first I dicard," said Wangler, a retired OCC faculty member, when con-

tacted Tuesday noon at his Bing-He planned to consult Southfield attorney George Mosher about his next move, If any. Mosher, a former trustee, helped put together the Towar-Wangler ticket. Ritter, a Waterford middle school teacher and MEA member, said,

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"I'm excited." Asked her agenda for the six years ahead, she said, "Same agenda as in the last 32 years helping the students." Would she run for board chair, a

post she held for four years in the board; Crew and Davis. past? "I'm thinking about just being a trustee," Ritter replied.

means the board still is in 4-3 con- Scott. trol of a group that ousted Chancellor Patsy Calkins last October, replaced her with with Richard Thompson in March, and on Monday night rammed through a set of

Apparent members of the majority include Ritter, Carol Crew of Waterford, Pamala Davis of Madison Heights and Judith Wiser of

that group remains to be seen. At Monday's meeting she voted before the new board is in. The campus presidents have waited this iong (three years) for a raise: they can wait two more weeks.

The board Monday gave 4-3 approval to three-year contracts—the contracts. for Dr. Edward Callaghan, vice chancellor for human resources; presidents Drs. George Keith of Orchard Ridge, Preston Pulliams of

dra of Royal Oak-Southfield. Voting yes were Ritter, attending what she thought was her last Wakefield, attending his last moving to shut off debate. meeeting after 12 years on the

Those opposed argued:

• Callaghan, a central office staffer, was being pald more (\$97,512) than the campus presi-Ritter's election to a fourth term dents (\$94,115) - "awful," said

> • Brantley (at \$93,313) was denied vice chancellor rank and pay - "absolutely contrary to past practice," said Simmons, Both said the contracts smack

of a sweetheart deal. If terminated for just cause - with "just cause" never defined, said Scott - the executive "shall have the right to submit his/her resignation, and insuch event, the termination shall tary resignation," with the executive collecting pay for the remainarguing, "We shouldn't move contracts run from July 1 of this more than four years, as "the the six-week program. year through June 30, 1999.

chancellor from Texas. field. Davis and Crew. Scott said it was "inappropriate for a lame-duck board" to award

Replied Wakefield, who didn't seek reelection: "There's something Clarence Brantley, chief business to be said for experience as the officer and treasurer; and campus best teacher; new people will take a while to become acclimated." Ritter said that in 1994 a lame-Highland Lakes and Martha Smy- duck board decided to seek a millage election.

"It should be a show of confidence," added trustee Davis, who meeting; board chair Douglas touched off a second argument by

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#### International Club

Middle school readers (5th grade and up) will be invited to participate be treated and considered a volun- praising Ritter as "a model in a reading event of their own called the International Club. There will trustee." calling the board's firing | be special projects and activities designed just for the older reader. An of Calkins as "the right action" and | International Club bulletin will be available at the library with complete against the executive contracts, der of the three-year contract. The referring to Calkins, who served details. Registration also begins June 24 and will be open throughout



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Bachre is academic vice president

of Lincoln Community College in

"We couldn't come to agreement

on salary," Thompson said later.

"We lost three candidates for

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AFSCME Local 2042, representing

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# City asking 2 mills for road upgrades

When it comes to complaints from residents, what Novi elected officials may hear most are

"war stories" of traffic-clogged In November, veterans of this form of suburban combat may she said. be asked to help in the fight by approving a \$16.384 million road bond, with the ensuing tax

levy hovering in the vicinity of 1.0 to 2 mills. Development here and in South Lyon and Lyon Township standard approach to these kind to the west have caused the of discussions. They're just problem, City Manager Edward

"We have to continue our road middle of our growth, our heyday," he said.

trouble spots in this community, Ten Mile Road. Twelve Mile that area Road. Novi Road from Eight Mile to Grand River is getting rather

But If there's a villain in the piece, it's the Oakland County Kriewall said. Road Commission, according to the county to fix roads. 'I'd like to invite the Oakland

support for Novi Road and explored." Grand River Avenue as major that are not ours," Mayor Kathleen McLallen said.

That session is expected to be last day the road bond question can be submitted to Oakland County for placement on the

While the council has had the road proposal in hand since widening of Ten Mile Road to five

McLallen said the council, November,

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contingent of Novi Middle School kids who want sidewalks, would be "remiss" if it did nothing. "We've heard from the citizens

We've heard from the children the dire need for connections to move safely around the city,

Novi can anticipate federa funds to improve Twelve Mile Ten Mile and Novi roads, Kriewall said "I think if you have the road

commission here, they have a broke." Kriewall said. Council Member Robert

Schmid guestioned why the improvements. We are in the emphasis is not on bringing Grand River Avenue up to par rather than widening Ten Mile Road to five lanes, a proposal strongly opposed by residents in

"Grand River's not experience ing the backup yet that Ten Mile is. It's functioning at a very low level, but it's doing the job,

Upgrade Grand River and Ten the Novi City Council, which Mile traffic will switch over to contends that more local tax that east/west corridor, Council money should be returned from Member Nancy Cassis said: "I think the traffic will go where improvements are made. I have County Road Commission to reservations about Ten Mile hold a session here and explain going to five lanes, I would like why we're not getting any more to see other opportunities

Council Member Richard corridors and why we should go Clark agreed, pointing out that to our citizens and ask them to funneling traffic to Grand River pay the lion's share for roads would also help businesses

As in 1990, if this new road bond issue passes the voters' sometime before Aug. 27, the muster, the city would issue general obligation bonds with a 15 to 20 year payback date. Taxpayers would be assessed both the cost of the bonds and the interest rate

Kriewall said the project could January, this was the first pubbe done in two phases, with lic discussion of the issue. Key voter approval sought in Novemconcerns Monday were that no ber 1996 and November 1997 or sidewalks are included in the 1998. In addition, Monday the project list, but the controversial city council mulled over a proposal to place a police and fire bond issue before voters in

# Projects listed for road bond

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer
If the Novi City Council doesn't put up any roadblocks, a roster of 14 thoroughfares and traffic signal projects are at the ready for \$16.384 million road bond ballot question voters could see in their paths this November.

Some of these focus on roads used daily by commuting residents, others target the developing town center area at Grand River Avenue and Novi Road. Portions of the bond money would be used to Thirteen Mile roads for \$1.75 mil- and Haggerty roads. The local match \$12 million in federal fund- lion ing which the city hopes to win.

Most controversial of the proposals is the widening of Ten Mile approved by voters in neighbor-

Director of Public Services at \$1.5 million. Anthony Nowicki cautioned that the cost estimates are preliminary and that the list is not in order of

• Taft Road Extension: This proappears it will cost far more than quadrant of the town center, from Twelve Mile to West Road at a River for a total of \$700,000. cost of \$5 million. \*

Some focus on roads used daily by commuting residents, others target the developing town center area at Grand River Avenue and Novi Road. Portions of the bond money would be used to match \$12 million in federal funding.

dirt road between Twelve Mile and road to five lanes between Novi

• Beck and Wixom/1-96 inter- construction is placed at \$1.75 changes: Interchange improve- million. ments at these two sites are now • Ten Mile Road railroad bridge: Road to five lanes, not likely to be being planned by the Michigan Grants may or may not be avail-Department of Transportation. able for this project, engineers

> West Road: Reconstruct and resurface from western city border improvements to Novi Road to Pontiae Trail, coordinated with Taft Road extension, for \$500,000. • Crescent Boulevard: This by the Oakland County Road Comphase III of the Novi Road/Grand

ject was on the 1990 road bond River Avenue ring road would fin- available for this \$2.5 million proissue but was not done because it ish the portion in the northwest | ject. planned. The road would extend including a bridge over the Rouge With drainage improvements, \$1.5 Ten Mile Road: Novi aims to

• Meadowbrook Road: Pave this get grants for this widening of the match for the rights-of-way and

Novi's share of the projects is put—caution. The cost would be \$2.5

 Novi Road railroad bridge: With between Ten Mile and Grand River Avenue currently being designed mission, grants might possibly be

 Delmont/Dinser drives paving million worth of work.

near Wyndham hotel to the east and then south to Grand River Avenue near the Country Epicure restaurant. Right-of-way acquisition for this was part of the 1990 road bond program. Cost, \$3.58

· Novi Road/Nine Mile Road intersection improvement: \$250,000 upgrade would include traffic signals and turning lanes.

 Assorted traffic signals: Potential installation of traffic signals at places where there are none. including Ten Mile Road at Wixom Road, Nine Mile Road at Beck Road, Nine Mile Road at Taft Road and Eleven Mile Road at Beck Road. At \$150,000 per intersec-

tion, this is a \$600,000 job. · Pavement repairs to local streets: Locations are yet to be determined, but \$2.5 million is suggested as the cost of the work.

 Twelve Mile Road improvements: The betterment of this road between Dixon and Meadowbrook roads. Grant funding has/already been given for the preliminary engineering, with the city anticipating further grants for the rest of the job. The local match, 20 percent of the cost, is \$3.75 million.

home, making way for the road,

swerves further to the east, it

would interfere with the approach

to the railroad bridge and cause

# Taft goes back to drawing board, again

That's been the history of a proposed extension of Taft Road, part of the voter-approved 1990 road bond issue. But due to wetlands cerns from residents, consulting engineers whipped out over 20 alternatives for the route.

Road extension, which could be park planned for the property. included once more in a road bond

"I think we've found the ideal by the City of Novi Taft Road Route purchase a Twelve Mile Road Back to the drawing board. Then alignment. It took a long time to Selection Committee, appointed by back to the drawing board. And get there," City Manager Ed the council to sort out the dilem- said Joseph Kapelczak, president Kriewall said. "We moved as far ma. While the road will mostly of JCK & Associates, Novi's coneast as we can. We're very happy avoid the wetlands, the cost of the sulting engineers. If the road

Approved is a preliminary design—the price tag.

for a three-lane to two-lane route which will run through industrialroads, the high cost of cutting a ly-zoned land, leading Tast Road tion had been found. road through peat bogs and con- north beyond Twelve Mile Road, over a bridge to built over the CSX railroad tracks, before finally arriving at West Road. This path was Monday, the Novi City Council originally nixed by the council, due gave the green light for the final to concerns that it was designed to engineering of a \$4.6 million Taft benefit the owner of an industrial

The final direction is a modified

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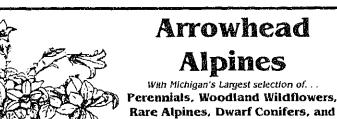
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One council member remained

unconvinced that the ideal soludifficulties in sight distance, he As of December 1995, the city

had already spent \$325,000 in consulting fees on the project.

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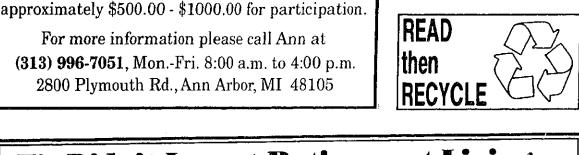


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# **Obituaries**

#### EDWARD BRUCE

Edward Bruce died on June 10, 996, at Botsford Hospital in er. Farmington Hills, He was 78, Mr. Bruce was born on May 21, 1918,

Lichner) Bogucki. During the 1950s through the grestling in Detroit at the Kronk – Haylie Maric. Boy's Club before serving in the Navy during World War II. After the — her husband, George. war he and another wrestler and appeared in ads for Chevrolet - Cemetery. and Smirnoff Vodka. After the wrestled solo as "Ivan the Terri - appreciated. ble." Following his retirement from wrestling. Mr. Bruce worked for JOHN CLIFFORD GIBBS the city of Detroit. After retiring

Novi High School. of 55 years, Virginia; three sons. amela Jewel of Turners Falls, Mass., and Penny Benton of Ocala. – of 51 years. Fla.: sister, Wanda Jednak; four

Novi. Interment was at Rural Hill - dren. He was preceded in death by Cemetery, Northville.

Molly Krpichak, age 80, of Novi died May 29, 1996, at Grace Hospital in Detroit. She was born in

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She is survived by: son, Jim (Judy): daughter, Nancy (Richard) Chapman, brother, John Yonkovich; sister, Helen Hershey; six grandchildren, Ben, Eric. late 1970s, Mr. Bruce was a James, Janesse, Jason, and Jessiprofessional wrestler. He began - ca: and great granddaughter,

She was preceded in death by teamed up to become the "Russian — June 1 at The O'Brien Chapel/Ted Kalmikoff Brothers." They won the C. Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi. World's Tag Team Championship - Interment was at South Lyon

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# John Clifford Gibbs, age 93, of

from his employment for the city of the Novi and Farmington Hills Detroit, he moved to the Northville - area, died June 17, 1996, at Novi area where he worked part time at - Care Center. He was born Sept. 10, 1902, in Gore Bay, Ontario.

David of Northville, Gary of Day- business manager to the Henry tona Beach, Fla., and James of Ford II family. He was employed at South Lyon; three daughters, Lisa - Ford Motor Co. for 14 years and Roberts of Baton Rouge, La., served the Ford family for 37 years in one capacity or another, a total

He is survived by: sons, Arthur grandchildren and two great—and James; daughter, Gad; brother, Lyman; sisters, Elsie Gibbs and A mass was field on Thursday. Florence Bailey; nine grandchil-June 13 at Holy Family Church in dren and eight great grandchilhis wife of 69 years, lola (Vardon),

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# Lawmakers address chronic pain issue

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Township, sees pain management vide input from the various imporas a key method of cutting the - tant organizations and players." assisted suicide market. The Legis lature's law making assisted suicide a felony has expired. Prosecutors in two counties have been - that intractable pain requires covunable to persuade juries to con-- erage under health care contracts vict Kevorkian of anything under either statute or common law. Jamian chairs the House Health in its freatment.

September. Other bill sponsors are committee members Penny Crissman, R-Rochester, Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilami. and Michael Griffin, D-Jackson. The bills were unveiled at a dune 5 news conference during the closing week of the regular legislative ses

Meanwhile, Gov. John Engler signed Law's House Bill 5490, a care corporations.

viate pain and make living more - ty Health.

Dr. Howard Brody, of the Michi-A group of suburban legislators gan State Medial Society, said, "If has introduced a package of pain - we want to reduce the number of management bills aimed at cutting people seeking physician-assisted suicide, the number of people who are so frustrated with pain that "People not able to have their ill- they would see death as a better nesses treated adequately or who option, we need to make a differare in chronic, intolerable pain ence. We can improve medical

Dr. Joel Saper, of the Michigan Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, Head Pain and Neurological Instireferring to the retired West - tute of Ann Arbor, said, "These Bloomfield pathologist who has people suffering intractable pain can be helped. The Pain Commis-Rep. John Jamian, R-Bloomfield sion will help advise and will pro-Here is an outline of the pack-

> House Bill 5939 - recognizes and policies, and that use of controlled substances is appropriate

Policy Committee, which will work • HB 5940 requires a physion the bills during the summer cian treating a patient with and hopes to have them ready in intractable pain to advise the patient about the option of referral to a center for advanced care. • fIB 5941 - requires health insurers to cover evaluation and

 centers for advanced care. • HB 5942 – same requirement for health maintenance organiza-• HB 5943 - same for health

separate license measure for hos
• HB 5944 - defines "center for pices. The measure exempts them advanced care" as an accredited from nursing home rules, such as - facility with pain management spetypes of care and limitation on vis- cialists; defines "intractable pain" for the Department of Communit iting hours. Engler praised the - as severe and persistent pain that - Health. Key improvements, sho bipartisan support for the new - is disabling and cannot be reduced - said, are increases for mental by reasonable treatment efforts: health respite care and AIDS "These are options," Law said of and creates a 22-member "Michi-reduction. the package. "There are many—gan Commission on Pain" within experts in Michigan who can alle- the state Department of Communi- for families with children afflicted

In related business, Rep. Shirley - Johnson called the bill a signifi-Two experts endorsed the mea- Johnson, R-Royal Oak, praised cant focus of the House,



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# What should adult ed focus on?

Where should the focus of Adult Education point? Toward job training and employable skills? Or perhaps continued -

Educators and legislators are deciding the fate of what's typically opportunity to do that and how been a program for young adults - much of my taxes support that."

But they aren't the only ones system is over." ite Ron Adamson of Novi said – finish in the first place. She said – ing. there's no doubt in his mind that 'an education is important but

Novi. The students attend voca-

tional school, high school comple-

tion classes and GED classes. Ten

to fifteen of about 40 students

working toward a high school

diploma graduate each year,

He said it's important to remem-

ber these students go to school

part time for a number of years.

Wolynski is satisfied with those

according to Wolynski.

"I understand that sometimes

to come back and finish (an educalie education long after the  $K\!\cdot\!12$  – the state chamber.

"This could come out positive all young people screw up and want around," she said.

Mallett said although the Michition) and that's a tough call. I'm in gan Chamber of Commerce has agreement if someone realizes they backed the hudget cuts and support that. But how many Chamber hasn't had any discustimes do you give somebody an sion on the issue yet. But because of the extensive

Par Wolynski, adult ed coordina-Recent Adult Education gradu- put more pressure for students to the direction the program is head- education but has some reserva-

"What jobs are we going to train the diploma is what the students young adults get into the world of them for?" he questioned. "What the question is, to what extent do I work they need employable skills - skill are we going to give someone - support it," said Bullard. "We are "Job training doesn't give you a most of all. If a good school to who can't read, write and reason?" spending more on adult ed than diploma. A diploma is the first step - work process is put into place then - "Employers want well-rounded any other state in the country." toward getting anything," Adam- perhaps employers will have to people who can think and reason. He said he recalls the national rethink the emphasis on obtaining - rather than well trained because - average for adult ed programming Novi Chamber of Commerce a diploma as a requirement for the they can do the training them to be around \$25 million.

"They're talking about training

exist in five years," he explained. "Do we want a society of workers who have no idea of American emphasis on high school comple- want to go back and get a diploma. emphasis on job training the Novi Government?" he asked. He said the academics is what adult ed students are after.

for blue collar jobs that may no

research completed by the state meet have a really low self-esteem who desire to return to school she questioned. "... I'm not sure chamber she said generally the because they didn't complete high part-time and receive a high school - the taxpayers should support pub- Novi Chamber is "in tandem" with - school," said Wolynski. "They are very self-conscious about it." State Senator Willis Bullard said She said that society needs to tor for Novi Schools is upset about the support the concept of adult

"I support adult ed but I think

# Bids coming in for modular unit

The bids are in. Four companies sent the Novi Belleville S288,862. school district bids for a modular unit to house an expanded

But while the district was hoping to have the unit in place for the beginning of the school year. compare apples to apples. The disthe bids indicate that time frame trict created specifications but isn't plausible. "These, in all likelihood, would

That means the district is look—modular unit," he explained. ing to find options to provide preschool to children for next. District is looking at purchasing a school year.

"We made a commitment to a plan to expand the district's (Community Education Director) Preschool program. Clara Porter to find space for three classcooms next year," said Superintendent Emmett Lippe earlier

nfringe on building programs participants. With the new space dready in place. The district could—the district could serve 267. utilize two portables available at Officials are planning for the Tarkview Elementary for the modular unit to be a contemporary meantime or a could postpone the design with four 36-by 24-squareprogram until the new units are foot rooms joined by a hallway.

At least 450 students have our- would hold 18 to 20 kids per class. ently enrolled in the preschool. The building could be expected to program for next year already. last 20 to 30 years. according to Porter.

On May 30, the bids were the units on a site behind the gymopened and read, according to Jim nasium of Novi Meadows School. Koster, assistant superintendent of - Its a good location because of the The bids submitted were

bility to the Meadows playground. · Satellite Shelters, Inc. of Northville - \$165,000. • The R.J. Taylor Corp. of Clark - trustees give a nod of approval to the plan at the April 18 meeting.

Michigan Adult Education Programs.

in Michigan are not employed.

more than a high school education.

do not have high school diplomas.

adult education in 1993 and 1994.

(Source: Novi Adult Education)

entry into the program.

A LOOK AT THE FACTS

Approximately 14,000 people graduate each year through

Twenty-three percent of people entering adult ed programs

Forty percent have skills below the eighth grade level. Of

these. 70 percent function below the fourth grade level upon

Today, 80 percent of the jobs in the United States require

•In Michigan, 23 percent of the population over the age of 25

•Minorities made up 48 percent of the population served in

Sixty-two percent of children whose parents do not have a

high school diploma will live their lives in poverty. This figure

falls to 19 percent if just one parent receives a high school

diploma and to almost four percent if both parents graduate.

anapolis - \$218,000. • GE Capital Modular Space of

Koster said the district will spend the next weeks comparing the various bids "It's a difficult bid to analyze."

The four modular classrooms

Koster said they hope to locate

proximity to the schools and utili-

ties nearby as well as easy accessi-

The administration requested

Due to the funding cuts, the dis-

district officials.

"weak circulation in of the thunsaid Koster because he needs to derstorms." "It sounded like a weak, weak tornado touched down," said Gary some of the bids have alterations. Campbell, of the weather service. "We are in the process of touch-He sald Oakland County Shernot be ready by Sept. 1." said ing feeling and smelling them to iff's Department confirmed the torsee this district gets a top quality

> Eyewitnesses say there was no The Novi Community School warning. No sirens. No radio DJ or television anchor urging viewers to modular school building as part of run for cover Linda Roberts, a consultant with

Addington Homes, was in the The program has dwindled over upstairs bedroom of the model the years despite increasing interhouse she works in. She said she est and a growing population, say saw a flash of lightening and stood mesmerized as she watched the This year the district served 151 tornado travel past the house and down the street.

"I was just looking out the window at the sky and there it was," said Roberts. "I just watched it. What are you

Tornado

service

Continued from 1

nado with them.

confirmed

by weather

going to do?" She saw the twister swoop down and speed down the street, still bare and awaiting home construc-

The funnel cloud reached the end of the street where houses were under construction. The tornado first hit Boshaw's trailer, lifted that off the ground

and sent it crashing into Boshaw's pick-up truck, crushing the front of the Sonoma. Then the funnel cloud went down the street to a house under

construction blowing out windows and scattering debris, then took a cab off a truck. "It took probably three or four minutes from the time I got out of

the trailer, ran and then turned

112 1 1134 114 689 87 Model home where Roberts s inst spotted the tornado # 61 2 60 8 cg # Construction id trailer tips over after Boshaw \_runs from it to a home across the 123 k street House under construction. Tornado blows out windows ∀and rips off the cab 'ijof truck in front of Flooded roads

Tornado dies

**Addington Park Tornado** 

Boshaw came running into the model home to tell Linda what except for several flooded streets happened and they called 9-1-1. brought on by the gush of rain fol-The fire department arrived shortly lowing the funnel cloud. thereafter, then the police. Fire crews worked for about an

around and watched it," said hour to check and secure the area, according to Chief Art Lenaghan. Residents were unaffected

> - Staff photographer Bryan Mitchell contributed to this report.

# Precautions you can take

Just because it's almost summer urge Michigan residents to be part of a building works best. doesn't mean tornado season is aware of severe weather and the

Although the conditions which create funnel clouds occur mostly A tornado watch means to stay when a tornado threatens, seek in the spring, a strong risk of tor- alert because severe thunder- shelter in a ditch, ravine or other

mer, says the National Weather Residents should gather a first aid as low as possible. thunderstorms and are more likely and keep and eye on the sky. Use property for damage, gas leaks or to the concept.

ably warm and humid air at the unplug appliances. earth's surface and cold dry air stream winds.

lenging the rates assessed the city. all related work. Based on rapid

city water, with each customer installation services will therefore

paying a minimum charge based not be hiked, Gibson said. The

tion on what the rates should be," every three months only covers the

Finance Director Les Gibson said. costs of operating the water sys-The Novi water department col-tem. Novi doesn't include deprecia-

lects two types of fees to finance tion of equipment in this charge, the utility system. The first is a or that would trigger a 30 percent one-time only capital charge for rate increase, Gibson explained.

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lon charge for each increment

"Once the information is compiled, it's a pretty straight calcula-

water system.

above the minimum.

to occur when there is unseason—telephones only in an emergency, A tornado warning means a toraloft, and strong upper-level jet nado has been sighted. Go immediately to the basement and take

along with tornadoes.

growth, the city water fund has

lion in this category. Fees for the

debts incurred in building and to

The bill that comes to customers

finish the system.

accumulated a reserve of \$15 mil-

#### The weather service and the cover under something sturdy. If CITY OF NOVI members of the Michigan Commit- there is no basement, a bathroom tee for Severe Weather Awareness or closet in the lowest, centermost TUP 96-032 City reviews rates for Detroit water

kit, flashlight and portable radio, After a tornado, residents

emporary 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

directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to June 26, 1996. (6-20-96 NR, NN)

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#### for Walk Michigan campaign Join Novi Parks and Recreation Kick-off Novi's concert season on name to win a trip to Mackinac and fitness by participating in Beat concert and walk. Meet at the weekend walk with the governor Civic Center at 6 p.m., walk a over the Mackinaw bridge. The Not only will participants choice of one to three miles, then Grand Prize Walk will take place.

City sponsors series of events

"Walk Michigan" events. enjoy the Novi parks and commu- Summer concert at 7 p.m. Bring Novi Civic Center at 6 p.m. nity and have a chance to win a your favorite picnic, blanket and

Each Tuesday through July 30 noon at the Novi Civic Center.

trip to Mackinac Island.

three-mile courses. Refreshments required.) will follow each walk at the Civic event, participants can enter their and is free of charge.

improve their health, but they can enjoy the music of a Sounds of Thursday, Aug. 1 leaving from the

hursday, June 20, 1996 - THE NOVI NEWS - 13A

"Stroll in the Park" Wednesday, The half-mile Grand Prize Day there will be lunch break walks at July 10 at 9:30 a.m. Meet at the walk will take participants through Civic Center with buggies and Power Park and the surrounding Those who come with their walk- strollers for this morning walk neighborhoods. The drawing will ing shoes can enjoy a peaceful through the area. After the walk, take place immediately afterwards stroll around Power Park. Walkers refreshments will be served and on the north lawn of the Civic Cenhave a choice between one- and prizes awarded. (Strollers not ter; and will be followed by a Novi Sounds of Summer concert at 7 As part of every "Walk Michigan" p.m. This event is open to all ages.

# Driver charged for crash

At that point, the vehicle a seatbelt and was one of three crashed into an Edison pole, people trapped in the vehicle flipped several times, slid on the when emergency personnel roof, hit another pole, and then arrived on the scene.

finally came to a stop near a K mart store, Wiggins said. Clemens, who was sitting in injuries, and the two remaining the front passenger seat, was passengers were able to walk

pronounced dead at Botsford away from the accident unhurt.

Walker and another passenger were also hospitalized for

me from Adam. They don't want to

The City of Northville didn't. It

has adopted the coalition's con-

tract language for its own use,

practically word for word, Jirasek

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think it's loony," she said.

General Hospital. He was wearing Farmington police were able to obtain a search warrant for a blood sample from Walker. That sample was shipped to the Michigan State Police Crime Laboratory for analysis, which found Walker to have a blood alcohol content of 0.24 percent - twice

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# Group cuts trash bill for homeowners

trash disposal include Turtle sign on for a waste company with Creek and Simmons Orchard, as a housewife with four kids. They well as householders along Garfield and Nine Mile roads. In total, Jirasek said the group has added 400 to 500 customers over the past two years, with approxinately 3,000 customers.

The City of Novi doesn't offer trash collection. That's why the coalition got rolling in 1994, to At work or school move to an take advantage of economy of scale necessary precautions that go interior hallway on the lowest floor. as homeowners groups united. If caught in a car or in the open

The Laidlaw contract allows multi-unit condominium and nadoes continues well into sum- storms and tornadoes are possible. place below ground level and stay apartment complexes to join in for \$4.25 a month, per unit.

But Jirasek said the apartment Tornadoes develop from severe monitor local television and radio should inspect their homes and owners haven't been too receptive

"We have to deal with manage ment companies. They don't know

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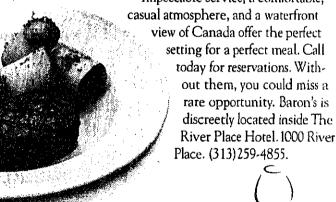
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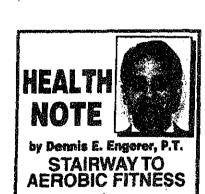
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their class," he explained.

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wanted to see the hudget sliced maximum of \$5,500 for each full-"They never dropped out, they even more, the programs limited to time student. Because the majority taught by five part-time teachers. Just were never successful at Novi students under 21-years-old and of the students are not full-time,

Vocational classes also count. High School and just didn't have less emphasis on a high school, the figures are adjusted through funding the districts can receive. ety of students. These include students can also attend the pro- rates the funding into categories: Not all full-time students are paid

though. That leaves a \$130,000 gap. The discrepancy will be made up in part by an increase in tuition for English as a Second Language classes, said Jim Koster, assistant There is also a cap on how much superintendent of finance. The rest will come from the gen-

trict budgeted to decrease it's spending by only 46 percent,

older adults who dropped out and gram to retake a class they might. \$22 million for students under age. for if the enrollment cap is over the gral fund.

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# Walled Lake man accused of molesting 15-year-old girl

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

year-old Walled Lake man on charges he allegedly teen's mother was not home. molested the daughter of his long time girlfriend.

Bennett Wayne Sipes was arraigned Jan. 17 and bound over to circuit court on Feb. 8 and a June 14 ing to teach you something. circuit court trial date was adjourned to allow for further investigation.

Although the boyfriend did not live with the fami-Novi police have arrested and arraigned a 41- ly, he paid frequent visits to the home when the

The couple broke up prior to the first complaint The victim, a 15-year-old Novi girl, told police the reported to police by the Department of Social Serman fondled her numerous times from 1992 to vices on Oct. 10 1995. However, Sipes was at the home and allegedly molested the teen on Sept. 26. In the most recent instance, the man allegedly charged with three counts of criminal sexual con- approached her in her bedroom while she was duct in the second degree and one count of crimi- cleaning and reached under her shirt to touch her nal sexual conduct in the fourth degree. He was breast. According to the report, he said he was "try-

Investigators spoke with the man, who denied the allegations and a group of the girl's friends told The girl's testimony is the primary evidence, police the victim had told them about the problem.

- juana plants.

feiture proceedings.

# A year later, dealer is convicted

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

More than a year after his arrest - search warrant was executed at - once been used to cultivate marion drug charges, Novi resident 252 Linhart on Feb. 2, 1995. Martin Lee Eichenhorn was found guilty of possession with intent to Enforcement Team (NET) com- cated 25 guns that were located agreed 86-18 to a conference from Aug. 1 to Oct. 31: deliver marijuana and guilty of bined with Novi Police Departsimple possession of cocaine less ment's Officer Victor Lauria and loaded semi-automatic hand gun The year-long Circuit Court reportedly found several ounces of

guilty verdicts. Eichenhorn was amount of cocaine.

Eichenhorn was arrested after a ling room that police believe had

The Oakland County Narcotics his drug sniffing dog Smokey allegedly found near the front door. bench trial ended May 31 with the marijuana and a significant

arraigned on April 4 of 1995 and Also found and confiscated was

possession with intent to deliver the residence was a hidden room circuit court. OCC moves ahead with improvements

If they fought over executives. • Highland Lakes - re-roofing instruction. Oakland Community College board High Oaks Hall, \$496,000. members were unanimous for campus improvements.

to be contracted out by the col-building N, \$36.000. lege's construction manager, George W. Auch Co. of Pontiac. "Gung ho," said vice chair make a comment. Funds come board: from a 0.8 mill, seven-year property tax approved by voters in mid-

The projects, by campus, and cost estimates (rounded off):

towers, \$23,000.

Judith Wiser, the only trustee to meeting of the fiscal year, the the college.

for exercise science and technology of government.

 Orchard Ridge – site improvements to parking lots, tennis tion, rejoining the Southeast; Deborah Whyman, R-Canton. Trustees Monday gave 7-0 courts and Oakland Drive, \$1 mil- Michigan Council of Governments approval for \$2.4 million in work lion; re-roofing of maintenance at dues of \$4,970 a year. Wiser, vote with all area senators voting who said she wants to step down | yes. Southfield - re-roofing of stair as OCC's SEMCOG delegate, found the seven-county planning agency In other business at the last "interesting" but "not wonderful for

that was set up to be a large grow-

 Authorized a contract with Administrators, however, said Botsford Hospital in Farmington SEMCOG's RideShare program Hills to re-train dislocated work- had helped 85 students. And trustee Janice Simmons revealed · Approved an agreement with she had been a finalist for a SEM-• Auburn Hills - parking lots A. Spectramed, Inc., of West Bloom- COG-awarded Taubman Fellow-B and C, site improvements, field Township, to provide a facility ship for a week at Harvard's school

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sion Tuesday, July 2.

ate Republicans' amendments to the House-passed bill late at night on June 7. Basic purpose of both SPEED BILL OK'D versions is to shift powers of probate courts to circuit courts. The Detroit Recorder's Court.

House-Senate conference committee. As House conferees, Speaker Paul Hillegonds, R-Holland, appointed Reps. James Ryan, R-

Refer to House Bill 5188 conference report when writing to your Macomb County, chief Senate Fairlawn cut

The new mental health appropriations bill is on its way to Gov. John Engler's desk after the House NET officers reportedly confisinside the residence, including a report pegging total spending at

"I voted 'no' because the bill fails to appropriate funds to maintain Nearly \$1,000 in each was also | Fairlawn Center as an inpatient confiscated and held pending for-psychiatric facility for adolescents with serious emotional impaircharged with possession with a variety of narcotic paraphernalia. Eichenhorn's sentencing on the ment," said Rep. Hubert Price, Dintent to deliver marijuana and and several scales. Located inside guilty verdicts is set for July 25 in Pontiac. Price said it was an unfair blow to the Foundation for Mentally III Children, which "has contributed countless hours of volun-, teer service and over \$650,000 for

an 80-bed addition to the Fairlawn Also voting against the bill were are Reps. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester will determine which stretches of • Approved, with some hesita- Hills, Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, and freeway can be increased to 70 Senate approval came on a 35-1

major topic when the Michigan House-Senate conference commit- passed. Legislature conduct a cleanup ses- tee were Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, Reps. Jan Dolan, R-The House rejected, 0-103, Sen- Farmington Hills, and Shirley Ryan, R-Redford, whose 1994 vic-Johnson, R-Royal Oak,

The House agreed to Senate decades. amendments on the speed limit Senate version set up a new family bill that knocked out failure to use division of circuit court and pro-scat belts as a primary offense. vided for phasing out funding Police will be able to issue tickets for non-usage of seat belts only That forces the bill into a joint—when they stop a driver for anoth-

ing no were area Reps. Penny Crissman, R-Rochester, Greg Kaza, Redford, Michael Nye, R-Llichfield, R-Rochester Hills, Susan Munsell, and Ted Wallace, D-Detroit. Nye is R-Howell, Frank Fitzgerald, Rchair of the House Judiciary Com- Grand Ledge, and Alan Cropsey,

Meanwhile, Sen. Doug Carl, Radvocate of a 70 mph speed limit, announced the Michigan Department of Transportation's unofficial list of highways that will be used to test the a 70-mph speed limit I-94 between M-59 and Port

• I-69 between Flint and Port • I-96 between Lansing and Grand Rapids. • 1-75 between Standish and

• I-75 between Grayling and Mackinac City. • 1-75 between Mackinac City and Sault Ste. Marie in the Upper

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Court reform is likely to be a Among members of the joint even more rarely able to get bills

Not so with first-termer James tory in a previously Democratic district gave Republicans control of the House for the first time in

Ryan, as noted above, will be on the conference committee deciding the shape of trial court reform in

He was given sponsorship of the The House vote was 77-26. Votwidely-publicized bill to ban "partial-birth" abortions, signed into law at the state level by Gov. John Engler shortly after President Clinton vetoed a federal bill on the

> And Ryan got another pat on the back when Engler on June 12 signed the "no-from, no-file" income tax option bill. Engler had asked for the bill in his State of the State address, and House leaders picked Ryan to put on his name as sponsor of HB 5694.

About one million state taxpayers would have the option of not filing a personal income tax form if their income is only from wages, with less than \$100 coming from interest (\$200 for those filing joint-

Said state Treasurer Doug Roberts: "Valued residents of this state will no longer need to file a piece of paper just to let government know they exist."

"Let's face it," added Ryan, "a non-existent tax form is about as casy as it gets."

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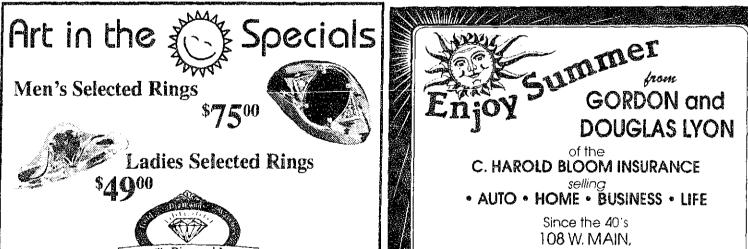
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# Senate approves bill to reform trial courts

Despite two defections, state Senate Republicans won a bare 19-18 victory on trial court reform and sent the bill back to the House

for concurrence in amendments. Big change: Detroit Recorder's Court isn't eliminated, but its state funding would be scaled down to zero over 10 years. Detroit and fund it themselves or let the 139year-old criminal court - the only one of its kind in Michigan become part of Wayne Circuit

"There were many reasons to vote no," said Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, who nevertheless voted yes on the June 6 roll call. "I got what I wanted - a change in the phase-out (originally at five

But Geake said the race argument - that black Detroit candidates couldn't win in countywide races - "is absolutely not true." He cited William Lucas, who won races for sheriff and county executive; Teola Hunter, now county clerk; and six circuit judges, though some got on the bench by appointment.

Sen. Virgil Smith, D-Detroit, who led the opposition, emphasized decades of racial problems in an Us versus Them defense of Recorder's Court.

\*Recorder's Court means a lot to us. A system was used against us .. We've earned Recorder's Court. We worked your farms. We built your factories with our sweat," he

Republicans hold a 21-16 edge in the Senate with one seat still vacant. Two outstate Republicans ~ John Schwarz of Battle Creek and Jon Cisky of Saginaw - voted

Area lawmakers stuck with their Voting yes were Republicans Michael Bouchard of Birmingham, Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion. Geake of Northville, Loren Bennett of Canton and Mike Rogers of

Opposed were Democrats Gary Peters of Bloomfield Township, George Z. Hart of Dearborn and Alma Wheeler Smith of Salem. Thrust of the trial court reform movement - brewing for a decade -

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and combines them into a new The reform movement wanted to Court would become the Detroit can but a former Detroit councileliminate Recorder's Court and Criminal Division of Wayne Circuit man) to protect Recorder's Court," Wayne County could decide to assign its criminal caseload to cir- Court. Same judges. Same crimi- Law said. Other Republicans ment that the state was paying cuit court - the same as in the nal cases. Everything the same but agreed that Brickley stands 100 percent of court costs for

> Big issues in Democrats' minds were 1) state support of Recorder's them the offer. They rejected it out VanRegenmorter said Recorder's Court. Court and 2) the overall funding of hand. We need Detroit votes to Court could become part of Wayne They argued that the state also has three judges and comparable

> Senate GOP version, crafted by Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, a need a two-thirds vote to put it on judges. We (the state) would pay the net cost far less than 100 per-Judiciary Chair William VanRegen- member of the House Judiciary the ballot (to amend the state con- for it. Would we be picking on cent. Instead of getting a free state morter, R-Jenison, strips 90 per- Committee, told of the behind-the- stitution). But the Detroit sympa- them? No, we'd be treating them ride, Wayne County courts were cent of the probate court's duties, scenes maneuvering in his cham-thizers in the Democratic caucus exactly the same as every other "precisely in the middle of the takes circuit court's divorce area, ber.

"We (Republican majority)

"Ted Wallace (D-Detroit) took put the circuit-probate consolida- Circuit Court if Detroit and Wayne was collecting \$35 million a year caseloads.

would go with them (Detroiters).

offered them a deal: Recorder's justice (James Brickley, a Republi-

The two parties disagreed over

Democrats denounced the argubetween Recorder's Court and three Wayne County courts - Circuit, Recorder's and 36th District

pack," said Sen. Christopher Din gell, D-Trenton.

Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township, said the GOP formula created a disparity in district courts within Oakland County The 48th District Court (Bloom field) would get 40 percent more state funding than the 46th Dis trict (Southfield), even though each





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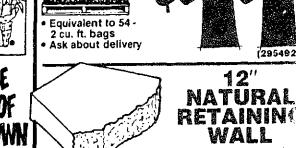
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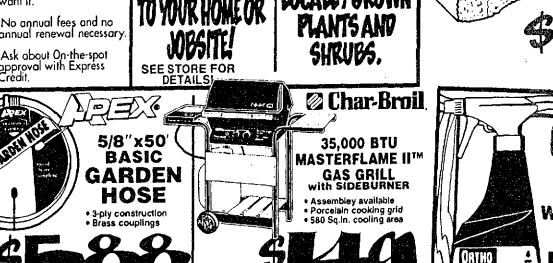
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# As We See It

# Focus will be on process rather than the issue

There are many good questions worthy of consideration by Novi and its residents in the proposal to bring a facility similar to the Sports Club of West Bloomfield to Novi. As proposed the Sports Club would be located on the old Meyer Berry Farm on Eight Mile Road just across from Maybury Government State Park.

Such auestions might be:

• Should the city create a separate cil have put heavy pressure on the recreational zoning designed for the Planning Commission to hold a public many facilities the city would like to hearing early. The planning commisbuild here, like the community pool, the dek hockey rink, the ice arena.

· Or should such facilities be relegated to the industrial zonings - I-1 and I-2 - as they are presently under Novi's present zoning codes?

 Can recreational facilities generate the kind of revenue needed to cover the kind of overhead that would be required by asking them to buy industrial land?

• If there is to be a recreational zon-

ing, where should it be placed - near those industrial zones, or near the residential zones? • Does this particular proposal meet

what City Council, planners and city residents have in mind when they propose a recreational zone? • Or is it just a fancy health club,

with very expensive membership fees? Should the city be involved in public/private partnerships with businesses like this, businesses which can obviously make money on their own and have no need for public support of

• If public/private partnerships are appropriate, is this the one the city

Regardless of the validity of all these questions, the most debated topic related to this issue so far has been ...

Once again the city administration wants to expedite the ordinance revi- appears to be to good to be true, it sion and the review of the proposal on probably is. When the person making the grounds that it does not want to the offer says an immediate decision is miss an opportunity. The Meyer Berry needed, "take it or leave it," you are Farm has been optioned by the Sports often best advised to leave it. Club, and the administration has — It seems to us the same rule should made it clear it doesn't want this issue apply to the conduct of city governdelayed. The administration and coun-ment.



Malott

if you can still hear silence.

around and turn off all those

Sometimes, when I shut everything down and get

on and the music turned up too loud. than in my cars. It's my brain's way of saying it has you jump on the World Wide Web and plug the word had enough. It's suffering overload from the daily onslaught of noise and information and is no longer—more than 360 hits about a third of which pertain to able to tell the difference between the two ... often this particular Novi. because there isn't much difference between them to

enced it occasionally after a particularly grueling—thing to do. production day putting out the newspaper. Words — I think from time to time you have to unplug from printed on a page lose their meaning. It is difficult to the world around you and see if you can hear the read a sentence and determine it if makes sense. silence. Think of it like the pilot who experiences vertigo, or the driver who suffers from road hypnosis. Too much input and the brain begins to shut down.

Sit down some night after — Now I know I'm not the only one who suffers from everyone has gone to bed and - information overload on occasion. In fact, this being listen to the silence. Turn off—the Information Age and all, it is probably somewhat the TV and the stereo. Put—of a common experience. We live in a world in which down the books and the our technological capability to move information is newspapers. Stay off the tele-growing at an exponential rate. At work, we've been phone and the computer. See given the tools to move and process information at speeds never before seen. We've been given the edu-You'll probably have to go cation and training to do the work faster and faster.

Yet I don't believe any of us can think any faster appliances that make so than we ever could. I doubt our generation thinks much white noise in the any faster than previous generations. Thinking still background of our lives - the requires time. Thinking still requires long uninterair conditioner, the pool filter - rupted moments in which ideas, problems, issues motor, the ceiling fan, the and solutions can be mulled slowly, rolled over and examined as many times as it takes.

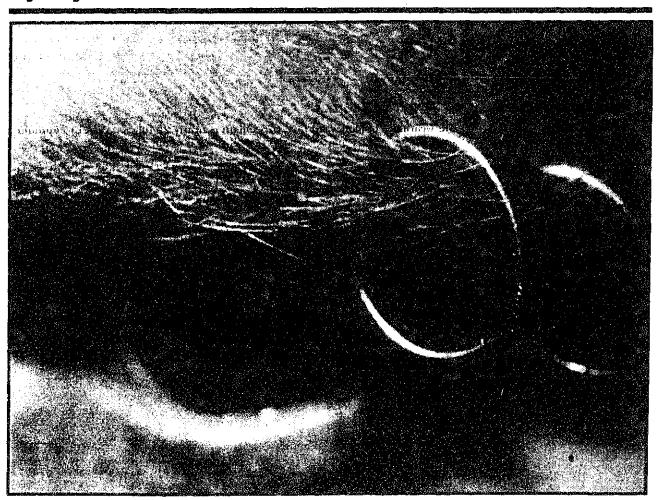
As few short years ago, you could pretty well keep as close to silence as I can, I hear a ringing in my - up on what was going on in town by reading this ears, not unlike the ringing you get after a rock con- newspaper once a week. Now what has happened? cert, or too much time spent with the headphones. For one, this newspaper has gotten a heek of a lot fatter. There's also cable television that churns out The ringing I hear these days is more in my mind 60 hours of local programming each week. And if "Novi" into your search, you are likely to come up

For some reason, when we humans hit the point of information overload, we tend to steep ourselves in There is a visual equivalent to information over- even more information, to try to "keep up" with load - I refer to it as "alphabet soup." I've experi- what's going on around us. I think that's the wrong

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# Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Ringer

Eric Hibbler

# Speak out on Beck interchange

Road/Twelve Mile/I-96, interchange area? Do you ever drive through it at rush-hour, especially evening rushhour. If you do, you know that that intersection needs a total overhaul.

The Michigan Department of Transportation did what it called a quick fix has seen more and more traffic, they at that intersection last year of realize they can't do that. That the straightening out Beck Road where it basic design has remained the same meets Twelve Mile, getting rid of the even after last year's so-called quick triangle and adding traffic signals. But fix the MDOT called that a quick fix then when recognized that it would eventually have to go back for more reconstruction of the intersection.

struction - a whole new cloverleaf at that interchange.

The Michigan Department of Transportation will be holding a meeting June 27 at the Novi Expo Center to discuss what should be done with that intersection and the I-96/Wixom Road interchange. The purpose of the meet- fic along at the pace it needs to go. ing is to get the public's input on what types of work should be done to both of those intersections to bring them up way it should, if they want to make to modern standards.

especially those who have to drive that area daily or even frequently to attend the hearing and speak their minds on that intersection.

Why? Because others in the area count Wixom Road intersection as a Wixom. It has a good deal of growth higher priority. Especially the city of

The Wixom interchange needs work, it's true. That intersection is obviously well worn and in rough shape. It needs a good going over but the basic design road interchange be fixed first. We is right. The basic design keeps the think that people in Novi disagree and traffic flowing and meets modern stan- they should tell the MDOT that too.

Do you ever drive through the Beck dards for expressway interchanges.

That road, however, is a throwback to the early '50s. In fact when it was originally designed MDOT didn't anticipate in keeping it open very long. They planned to close it and discontinue use. As time has gone by and the area

sion has been reluctant, saying that

be held anyway on July 10. The rea-

soning is obvious, even if the planners

turn down the recreation zoning, the

council could override, perhaps as

To be honest, the city has had mixed

results in its previous attempts and

public/private partnerships. Some

attempts to work especially closely

with business have worked out well.

i.e. the Novi Expo Center. Others have

And we can appreciate the need for

speed, especially when an opportunity

presents itself that would affect health,

safety and welfare (which this does

not) or would be a great economic

boom for the city (which this does not.)

When the city must make special

arrangements with a developer to get a

facility put in here, it seems to us that

the city should have extra time to con-

sider its ramifications, not have the

may be wide-ranging. The residual

zoning law left over in the wake of the

project may attract other projects considered undesirable. And all of this

needs to be thought out and dealt

ness deal comes your way that

Police will tell you that when a busi-

time period shortened. The impacts

early as its July 15 meeting.

fallen apart, i.e. The Landing.

City council ordered that the hearing

not enough research has been done.

It is safer now that's true, the quick fix did that much but traffic doesn't flow through there any better than it ever did. If fact the case can probably What it needs is a full-blown reconslower. The intersection of the three roadways makes for a jumble mess that backs up every morning and every evening especially as people are coming home from work. The traffic lights, although they do much to improve safety, aren't very good at moving traf-

If Novi residents want to make sure that that intersection gets fixed the sure that Wixom doesn't steal away the It's incumbent on Novi residents money that's needed to fix that intersection they need to show up at the meeting with MDOT and speak their minds. The curious thing about this intersection is that an improved Beck Road interchange would benefit even going on in that corner of the city. It has a fast growing industrial area down in the lower part of town in the southeast corner. Nonetheless, folks in Wixom seem to prefer that the Wixom

Could learn from the kids

hockey game?

I got a few comments from

some upset parents, who the recent Honors Convoca- effort.

I have to admit I'm a bit baffled by the comments because we had published a full page listing the students that received awards. The only portion that was missing was the list of national scholarships that were awarded to various

I guess our full page effort wasn't good enough for some parents, who thought that all of their kids awards should have been featured. Hmm, I wonder if any of those people decided to leave the honors convocation early to catch, let's say, a certain playoff

Anyway, the most interesting part of the whole story is that the parents seemed more concerned about the awards than the students. Which brings lose its luster. If we give out hundreds of awards for me back to my opening statement, and a brief con- just participating, than the motivation to push ourversation I had with a Meads Mill Middle School stu- selves, to achieve beyond our expectations, is weak-

dent last week. kids who fared well in a recent state industrial arts and that's something we shouldn't allow to occurcompetition, and when I was through, one of the for our kids sake! kids walked up to me and made one simple statement - "I don't know what the big deal is. I didn't

Sometimes we adults could expect (the newspaper) to take my photo for somelearn a few things from kids! thing I should be doing anyway." Brilliance, Pure brilliance,

This particular kid said in one sentence, what I've stopped me on the street last been trying to convey to people in this town the week, complaining that we entire school year. This young man understood that hadn't included all of the his reward for all of his efforts was not only the ribhonors awarded Northville bon he won at the competition, but the feeling of High School seniors during accomplishment in working hard and giving his best

This young man also realized that life does not ust hand you an award for participating, and that sometimes even your best effort gets overlooked. He was telling me, in a sense, that he didn't necessarily need the local newspaper to tell him he had done a

That understanding showed me more maturity than those parents who wanted to climb all over me for not publishing each and every little award won by their sons and daughters at the honors convoca-

Don't get me wrong, recognition for an outstanding performance - whether it be in the classroom or in the community - is an important thing, but when it becomes all consuming that recognition begins to

I was at the school to shoot a quick photo of some When that happens life itself becomes average,

Bob Jackson is a staff writer for The Northville Record and The Novi News.

# Negativity infests political process



Power

Now, before all the state of our politics.

order of the day.

today infests our political process. It isn't enough merely to disagree with your opponent on the substance of policv. It seems necessary these days to place. intentionally malign your opponent's In paraceling out blame for this downcharacter, question his morality and distort her record.

Much of this, I submit, has come from the general emotional power of political advertising on television and, in particu-

"free media" in their nomenclature - and standing,

son is approaching. Pretty soon the large prefer paid media as the medium of tial or senatorial elections. But we do airwayes will be choice by which to communicate with the cover - and have a clear responsibility to filled with sound electorate, if only because they thereby cover, with aggressive integrity - congresbites and the TV avoid having to deal with nosy and mostly sional and state legislative races, as well uncontrollable reporters. This is especial- as various local contests. For the record, tive ads. Charge ly so when they decide to "go negative," a here's our policy with respect to political tactic that usually requires the unchal- advertising: charge will be the lenging environment of TV time, bought and paid for.

Moreover, the pros have discovered that this overwhelms the easiest way to get around the legal us, is a good time to pause and reflect on limitations on campaign spending is to collaborate with so-called "independent" One way or another. I've been either committees - wink, wink; nod, nod - that covering or participating in American pol- have "no links" to the campaign. Indepenities for 30 years. I have never seen such dence makes them immune from reportnegative content and uncivil tone as ling and disclosure requirements, while the lack of linkage provides the candidate with useful deniability when an outrageous lanse of taste or honesty takes

> ward spiral, the news media bear an by "independent" committees are conimportant and largely overlooked share.

Most television stations, which charge premium rates for political ads, are reluctant to bite the hand that feeds them by lar, on its most recent manifestation, the subjecting these same ads to the fierce scruting of their newsrooms before they Survey research shows clearly that are run. Some newspapers try to analyze most people get most of their information—the content and evaluate the distortions about politics from television. Political of TV advertising, but the stories usually professionals distinguish between news - run too late to immunize public under-

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of the few days of the seemed to be able to get together. In the mid-'60s, there were fewer cars on the road than of being killed or seriously injured in a crash losses. there are today and the cars were not as doubles for every 10 miles-per-hour you sophisticated. But we always enjoyed the ride. Add to it the blue skies and warm tempera- per-hour. I said doubles. Think about it. tures and an occasional stop at the A&W for a

root beer ... and it was summer.

come—with—the—is that your vehicle has a combination of differ—in front of you only to have another motorist warmth and beauty of - ent devices to protect you and your passengers - change lanes and slip into your stopping space. summer, and this in a crash. You know, seat belts, air bags - that. Giving yourself one car length for every 10 summer will be no sort of thing. But did you know that the bene-miles-per-hour that you're traveling seems like exception. As I search fits of occupant protection devices diminish as an open invitation for some drivers to move the speed of your car increases. In fact, into that open area. But, if you speed, you're being together on thing can happen when you are exceeding the

"Sneed shatters lives." there was less importance given to the wearing—of money. In fact, \$23 billion is nearly 25 times—Safety Planning and the U.S. Department of of a seat belt. That sure has changed in 30 or what major league baseball players would have Transportation. so years. But you know I never really gave earned in the '94 season if they hadn't gone out

increase the speed of your car over 50 miles-

own childhood I can depending on how fast you're driving, you going to need even more stopping distance emember taking long - could be just another statistic if you lost con-- between your car and the one up ahead. That's trol of your vehicle or couldn't react fast because the faster you go the more room you family always enjoyed enough to an unexpected danger. Actually any need to stop ... and that's just simple physics. So heed this simple reminder ... this year posted speed limits or driving too fast for road - when you're out and about with the family for conditions. You see, crash severity increases—that "Sunday" afternoon drive in the perfect week that we all proportionately based on the speed of your weather of the summer season, remember that vehicle at impact. Because of this, the chances—speeding has minimal gains and big potential

Terry Whitfield is an officer with the Novi Police Department. He is heading up the department's participation in the Michigan Safe & Speed-related crashes cost American society Sober public education project through Sept. 15. I can also remember when I was a kid that more than \$23 billion per year, and that's a lot sponsored by the Michigan Office of Highway

# Take a break from the ordinary



you can use."

Forget "the blood munity. There is

Calderone information on the know there is a centralized location in Oakland news director for WXYZ for a period as well as ington Hills or Novi. Call 437-7266 for more County where private individuals can go to the manager of engineering and operations of information. obtain complete geographical and statistical the Ford video communications network. His information on almost any property in Oakland responsibilities at Ford included managing all County through a touch screen computer? And of Ford's video communications in Europe and ting a business started, obtaining federal loans co.

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and guts" stories - the Farmington Arts Commission's 20th moment to go down in history for INFO TV-12. the concentration anniversary celebration. What a wonderful SWOCC summer intern, Chris Galasso from Have I piqued your interest? I hope so. Tune into News Magazine. You know, you too can Benesh. Frank comes to us with much knowl- produce your own program on INFO TV-12. We show that everyone can benefit from - like the edge in the communications biz. He has spent offer TV production workshops at no cost to feature on Oakland County government's promore than 20 years in broadcast television individuals who either work, live or belong to a gram called the "One Stop Shop." Did you news. His career path led him to working as non-profit organization in Farmington, Farm-

Mary Linda Calderone is the Community Outreach Coordinator for the Southwestern Oakwhile you're there, you can look into people coordinating a one-of-a-kind interactive video land Cable Commission. The next SWOCC meetservices like business development, financial training network for more than 5,000 Lincolning is Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 4:30 p.m. at Farmingand data services. Perhaps you'd like help get- Mercury dealers in the U.S., Canada and Mexiton City Hall. The next CAC meeting is Tuesday. Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. at SWOCC.

# Are other charter schools as bad?



story, and yet there school year... was an element of article in the Lansing CMU officials also will interview new candi-State Journal

A so-called charter El-Hajj Malik El- said." End of quotes. Shabazz Academy probation, "plagued organized by parents and teachers to promote by complaints of mis-specialized kinds of education, such as the art, agement on the part

"They're in serious trouble," said Robert Mills, director of Central Michigan University's Charter School Office, suggesting the academy questions: may "self-destruct." CMU, you may recall, is charters in the state.

Let us peruse the LSJ story further: "Mills' office is investigating a series of complaints of misconduct, including the dismissal f administrator Angela Scott and possible violations of the state Open Meetings Act. nublic school.

"We're questioning the whole protocol of how hiring and firing were handled, why bitter complaints by parents were not being handled by the board and the abrupt resignation of oard members. Mills said. "Board member Larry Scott, who helped

ound the school with his wife, Angela, and

"Mills said his office will work with the board ic red tape" - Engler's term when he proposed humor in the June 13 to develop operating policies and guidelines. charter schools to the Legislature. And yet we

dates to fill the board vacancies.

"If matters do not improve, CMU could management and board. school is in trouble. revoke the charter that allows it to operate, he Charter schools, according to the national lit-

conduct and misman- theater or science. That's the theory. As implemented by Gov. John Engler and its governing state Board of Education President Clark Durant, the concept has become perverted to state subsidies for private schools

Charter schools are supposed to be compet-

demands of consumers - i.e., parents. But here we have the parents in revolt. • A board member, Larry Scott, and the administrator, Angela Scott, are husband and wife. Does that not reek of nepotism and conflict of interest? You wouldn't see that in a real

• Central Michigan University, located an vate schools lining up at the Proposal A feeding hour north in Mt. Pleasant, will interview can-trough. And you wonder: How many other didates for the board. What's wrong with hav- charter schools are as bad as Shabazz, just not ing voters elect the board, the way we did with exposed yet? real public schools June 10?

At the outset I noted there was an element

of humor in the situation. It's this: Charter schools are supposed to be free of "bureaucrat-

with an unelected board probing Shabazz's Note Shabazz's "Afrocentric" curriculum. Glance through the Help Wanted classified ads of this or any other newspaper and find all the has been placed on erature, are supposed to be specialized schools job opportunities for graduates with Afrocentric skills. The founders, administrators, Central Michigan University and parents of Shabazz

students are playing a mean trick on the kids

have an unelected bureaucrat from a university

with such a curriculum. • Yes indeed, charter schools are legally "public" schools subject to the Open Meetings Act. In the real world, however, no newspaper has the resources to cover all of them. In the real world, newspapers make most (though far from all) of the squawks about violations of the the charter mill that ground out most of the 43 itive in the free market by catering to the Open Meetings Act. I submit for your objective consideration the proposition that Engler and Durant want minimal media scrutiny because they want to nourish secret agendas, secretly

> • Some, perhaps one-third, of so-called "charter schools" may be the genuine thing specialized public schools. The majority are pri-

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events.

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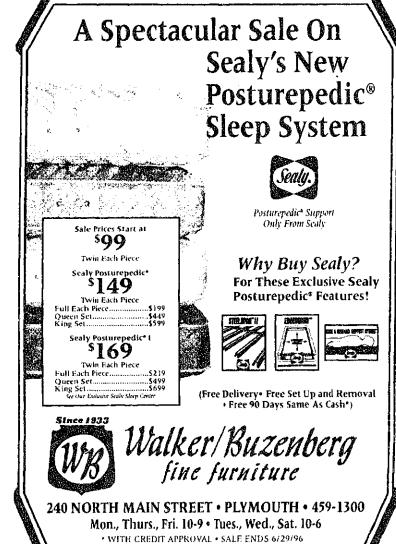
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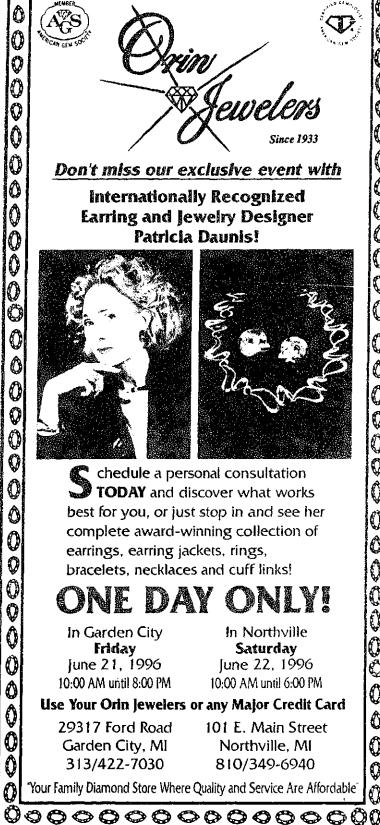
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8:30 p.m. - Inside City Hall: Com-

5:30 p.m. — (con't)

6:30 p.m. — (con't)

FRIDAY, JUNE 28

253 and 254.

of the Holy Family

munity Development



Good to the last drop

Colleen May, a senior at Novi High School, donates some blood at the school's blood drive May 30. More then 100 students donated

toward more severe punishment of juve

An appellate court upheld a life sen-

tence for a 15-year-old killer, Gov. John

adult sentences mandatory in some

cases. And the state Senate approved a

"punk prison" bill and sent it to the

"For too long," said Engler, "violent juve-

of the juvenile system, making a mockery

of justice. Those days are over. Juveniles

who murder, rape and commit armed rob-

A state Court of Appeals panel upheld a

Moore Jr. under a previous law granting the past.

life prisen sentence for 15-year-old Clin-

bery will be sentenced as adults."

COURT OF APPEALS

Engler signed a 21-bill package making for others."

niles have taken advantage of the leniency - trial court held a juvenile sentence hear-

ton Cheeks, convicted in a 1993 linkster cant' prior record, his actions were repeti-

down by Detroit Recorder's Judge Warfield guns and had been involved with guns in

murder case. The sentence was handed tive because he "had a fascination with neck.

niles who commit serious erimes.

before the end of the school year, a final way of aiving to the community. State gets tough on serious juvenile offenders

vicious. Finally, the trial court described the defendant's

pattern of living as 'something fierce' " with little regard

"After the jury convicted (Checks), the was emotionless and arrogant during the

regard for others.

ing as required ... to determine whether to dant as mean and vicious. Finally, the

sentence defendant as a juvenile or as an trial court described defendant's pattern

adult," said Judge William B. Murphy's of living as 'something fierce' " with little

Michigan is moving on three fronts. The trial court characterized the defendant as mean and

Cheeks' lawyer argued that Judge

The appellate panel, however, found

that while Cheeks didn't have a "signifi-

Moore abused his discretion.

blood in the drive held by Novi seniors just

# Students made honor roll at Novi Middle School

Nicole Schilling, Maria

Darrin Smith, Benjamin Sunberg

- Eric Walle, Michael Wang, Katic

Stephanie Bowman, Matthew

Katie Cameron, Andrew Carroll,

Sarah Clark, Lara Clayton.

Brian Dodds, Ryan Doll, Angela

Griffin and Edward R. Post.

tencing the juvenile as an adult.

The new laws signed June 11 by Engler

will remove the necessity for the trial

judge to hold a separate hearing on sen-

Once the prosecutor decides to charge

Engler said other parts of the 21-bili

• Lower to 14 the age at which a prose-

cutor may bypass the Juvenile system and

directly file charges in criminal court for

capital offenses. It means the prosecutor

won't have to ask a probate judge to waive

Expand sentencing options for judges.

new felony offense. Livingston County res-

idents living near the W.J. Maxey training

• Make escape from a juvenile facility a

the juvenile as an adult, the judge will

have no option but to sentence the juve-

NO JUDICIAL OPTION

nile as an adult.

five times at close range as the victim lay—the youngster into adult criminal court.

gone through a check list of factors before school sought this law.

also signed May 7 by Judges Richard A. commission of a crime to serve a specific

roll a student must have all grades - Mulcrone, Kevin Mulvaney, Robert of a "B minus" or better.

SEVENTH GRADE Albright, Lindsay Anan, Lauren Angeski, Lindsay Barringer, Perkins, Nicholas Peruski, Kelley-Chelsea Bennett, James Benton. Marie Phelps, Sarah Pilotto. Jef-

dau, Erica Breisacher. Nicholas Burtka, Cortney Byron, Patrick Calandro, Valerie Caroselli, Marie Salo, Bidish Sarma, Eric James Cavan, Lauren Chimienti, Jamie Christensen, Kyle Clark, Melissa Clark, Blake Coffin, Jason -Schimizzi, Christopher Schleuder. Cole, Lindsey Cook, Ashley Cooley. Karen Cowley, Jeremy Cunning Melissa Schneider, Tina Schowiak.

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Sarah Fish, Scan Foren, Ashley Zarem, Jessica Zhou. 'outs, Emi Fulihira, Jamie Fukul Jeff Gdowski, Kenneth Gee, Shawn - **EIGHTH GRADE** Goldman, Elizabeth Goodearl, Jeremy Goodman, Melissa Gor- Bethany Andres, Kristi Arrington. man, Yasuaki Goto, Alex Granzow, - Luis Arzate-Tantno, Mario Ayala, Meredith Greer, Alyssa Hamblin, Sarah Bajorek, Ryan Bateman, Nicole Hapanowicz, Melissa Harbi- Celena Beard, Nicole Bivins, son, Justin Harvey, Sayaka Joshua Block, Jennifer Boueri, Hayashi, Breanne Heppner, Eliza- Mark Bova. beth Hilbert, Alicia Hirshfield, Matthew Hoag, Jessica Hokett. Braley, Beau Brandeau, Deanna Matthew Hopson, Steven Horne, Brown, Michael Brzozowski, Rose Hughes, Charles Hunter, Andrea Bullen, Vanessa Byrwa,

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"The trial court noted that defendant

Checks shot David Pasley, father of a

four-year-old girl, 11 times - including

on the floor of his house - and then

removed a gold chain from the victim's

The appellate court found Moore had

trial. The trial court characterized defen-

The following at those students McKenna, Erin Mellem, Derek Frey, Nozomi Fukunaga, Bonnie who made the Novi Middle School Michaelson, Melissa Miescher, Gabrielli, Michael Garbacik, Erin honor roll for the fifth marking Bianca Mieth, Ryan Miller, Megan Gibbons, Jonathan Gibson, Melis-Moharemoff, Dana Moore, Alison sa Gillen, Annie Girard, Michael In order to qualify for the honor Morris, Joseph Morrison, Maggie Glick. Michael Goebel. Elizabeth

Greenberg, Amy Greschaw, Jen-Murphy, Lindsay Mutch, Thien nifer Hagopian, Megan Hamilton. Richard Harris, Michelle Leigh Andrew Nickels, Amanda Dominic Abbenate, Brittany Noworyta, Julie Oberts, Matthew Heathfield, Angela Herbst, Jaclyn Ochab, Privesh Patel, Andrew -Hermesmeyer, Benjamin Heusel. Michelle Hoot, Crystal Hubel, Michael Bertoli, Elizabeth Bovair, frey Pitcher, Teresa Pizzorni. Alethea Kazakos, Kristina Courtney Bowdell, Lauren Bran-Matthew Poleyn, Michael Kennedy, Jami Kimball, Steven

Reynolds, Timothy Ricker, Curtis King, Dan Kittle, John Kohl, Lu Russell, Michelle Rzepka, Ann Kong, Jessica Kopczynski, Michael Kossik, Julie Kramer, Craig Saurer, Andrew Sawmiller, Jessica Kreutzberg, Aaron Kurnick, Erin Lahr, Derrick Land, Stephanie Lander-Goff, Nicholas Lehnert, Colleen Lewis, Huizhen Li, Janice Lino, David Lincoln, Pang-Jen Liu, Kathryn Seiler, Chris Shrader, Jill Jessica Lofgren, Theodore Lubin-Simon, Ryan Slater, Nick Slovan, Heather Luka, Philip Magcalas,

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period of time in a detention center. (Per-

sons charged as adults must serve at least

two years in prison for using a gun in a

Sen. Mike Rogers, R-Brighton, hailed

Senate passage of his Senate Bill 696 that

amends the juvenile code to add boot

camp placement as a sentencing option

A companion bill, House Bill 4723.

requires the Family Independence Agency

formerly Department of Social Services) to

establish one or more juvenile boot camps

basic training, and I know first-hand how

such a program promotes a sense of team-

work and discipline," said Rogers, who

served in the Army, "Moreover, boot

camps have been demonstrated to be

more cost-efficient than other forms of

incarceration," Rogers' bill cleared the

Senate in its June 6-7 marathon session.

"Boot camp programs resemble military

and develop training programs for them.

Boot camp hailed

for juvenile offenders.

# **Public Access**

The following is the Time Warner WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26 Channel 12 community access 10:00 a.m. — Life Matters program schedule for Novi for the 10:30 a.m. - Fitness First coming week.

10:30 a.m. — Stage Door Canteen 11:00 a.m.  $\rightarrow$  (con't) 11:30 a.m. — (con't)

sation: Murray of Mad About

Cancer Concerns 1:00 p.m. - Adventures with Pirate Pete 1:30 p.m. — My Russian Friend

3:00 p.m. — Crisis in the Modern Family: ADD 3:30 p.m. — (con't)

4:30 p.m. — (con't) 5:00 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y 5:30 p.m. — Business of Living: Taxes and Estate Planning 6:00 p.m. — Going to the Chapel 6:30 p.m. — Bagels and Talk with

7:00 p.m. -- Women on the Move Linda Zalla 7:30 p.m. - Info TV-12 News Mag-

8:00 p.m. - Law Talk: ACLU 8:30 p.m. — (con't) 9:00 p.m. - Lansing Connection 9:30 p.m. — Groove Session

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Recording Family History  $11:30 \text{ a.m.} - (\text{con}^{\dagger}t)$ 12:00 p.m. — Summit University 12:30 p.m. — (con't)

2:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection 2:30 p.m. — Motorsports: U.S. 500 3:00 p.m. — (con't) 3:30 p.m. — (con't)

4:00 p.m. - A Calendar of Dance 4:30 p.m. — (con't) 5:00 p.m. — (con't) 5:30 p.m. — (con't) 6:00 p.m. - Multicultural/Mul-

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2:00 p.m. — Senior Messenger 2:30 p.m. — (con't)

4:00 p.m. - Rising Tide: GOP TV

11:00 a.m. - Video Project:

1:00 p.m. -- Drawing Men to 1:30 p.m. — (con't)

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tion: Murray of Mad About You

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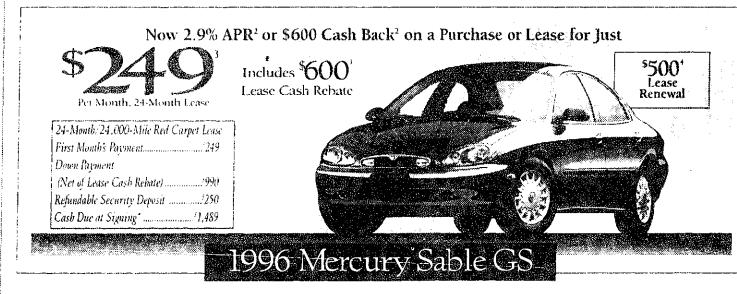
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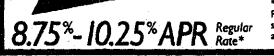
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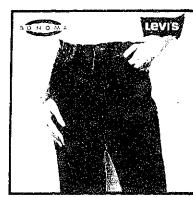


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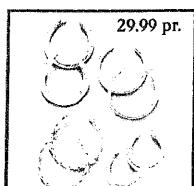
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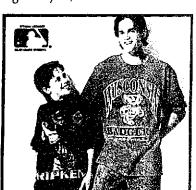
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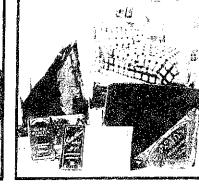
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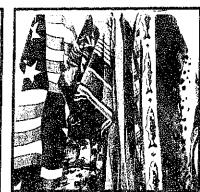
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THURSDAY June 20,

1996



Don't know where to look for a quick getaway or discount tickets to amusement parks?

The Northville and Novi Parks and Recreation departments are at your ser-

Extended trips are primarily for seniors 55 years of age and older. "We do have non-seniors that go but

for the most part they are seniors," said Karl Peters, coordinator for Northville Parks and Recreation Senior Center. Travelers, whether new or experi-

enced, who feel comfortable on the go. can take a daughter or granddaughter. for example, with them.

Kathy Crawford, special recreation coordinator for Novi Parks and Recreation, selects four companies that have experience with more mature travelers and the destinations.

"They are picked up right in their own community and don't have to be concerned about going far away to catch a tour," Crawford said. Travelers are always escorted either by someone from the tour company or from the Novi Parks and Recreation office.

Travelers going by way of tour bus have such amenities as activities. restrooms, first-run movies on the VCR and refreshments, according to Crawford.

"When we take someone on a trip, we

- Kathy Crawford, special recreation coordinator for Novi Parks and Recreation,

take good care of them," Crawford said. On extended trips "set-on" guides who are familiar with the area ride along in the bus, according to Crawford. "We count and double count so that

no one gets lost," Crawford said. "Travel for older people now is a real snap, it's wonderful," Crawford added. "A lot of seniors remember going on a bus. If they haven't tried it in a while it

is totally different than it used to be." Seniors can contact tour companies directly, but some deal only with groups and don't do individual businesses, according to Crawford.

Another advantage of group travel is the reduced rates.

"You could not go yourself, as an individual, to Mackinac Island and stay at the Grand Hotel for \$410," Crawford said. Novi's trip to Mackinae in October is already full.

Novi does have several trips during the year for families, and usually quite a few day trips are scheduled for the fall.

On short trips of less than 100 miles, the Northville Senior Center uses its own transportation - a 24 passenger mini-bus and/or a 20 passenger

"It is a nice way to meet people in your own community," Peters said. Northville's group travels in conjunc-

tion with the Plymouth Senior Center and trips usually fill up quickly. Motor coaches seat 50, while Northville's bus seats about 20 and

does not have a restroom. "They are always going somewhere," Peters said.

The parks and recreation depart-

ments of both cities also offer discount tickets to amusement areas. As members of the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association, they get tickets in bulk, enabling them to pass

residents alike. "Why pay the gate price when you can do this?" Crawford said.

on the savings to residents and non-

Savings on tickets range from \$1 for a child's ticket to Greenfield Village in Dearborn to \$10.70 for a two-day adult ticket to Kings Island in Cincinnati.

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Boot Scootin' Boogie Perrysburg, Ohio July 30

**Emerald Empress** Cruise on Lake Erie Aug. 12 \$39

Sea World of Ohio Aug. 11-12 2 days \$178

Branson, Mo. Aug. 13-18 5 days \$599

Alaska Holland America Cruise Aug. 20-Sept. 3 15 days \$3,539

Day Trips Detroit River Cruise June 26

**FULL** 

Chelsea's Purple Rose Theatre July 7 \$51 resident

Miss Saigon/Masonic/Greektown Lunch July 14 \$65 resident, \$78 nonresident

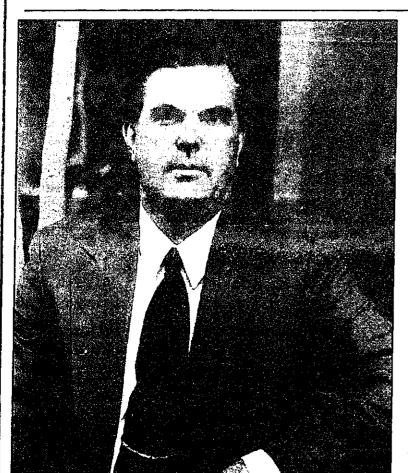
Big Creek Boat Farm Aug. 7 \$54

Victorian Luncheon with the First Lady Aug. 28 \$30, \$36 non-resident

For more information, call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

STORY BY CAROL WORKENS

# Volunteer



Jon Dostal is a go-between for companies coming to Novi.

# Dostal is a liaison for future business

By DOROTHY NASH

If you ask Jon Dostal about his volunteering as chairman of the Novi Economic Development Corp., he starts to tell you about his participation in an assortment of unrelated areas.

You wonder how he has time for his "9 to 5" activity as manager of the Industrial Logistics Operation for Chrysler Corp., but let's stick to the Economic Development Corp. It's a committee composed of four men and two women, who are, as he said, "a well balanced blend of people" interested in banking, economic development, and real estate.

This volunteering "is not for everybody," he said. "We have the ability to assist companies to relocate in Novi or to build here. We're the go-between. We guaranwe encourage the companies to use the service we offer.

"The benefit is to encourage industry to come here."

In other words, Novi is becoming less and less a bedroom community of Detroit. It is a city in itself.

Why does Jon Dostal do so much volunteering for Novi serve on the Economic Development Corp. in particular - and still have time to work in his own garden as he said when he came home early one afternoon?

"I like the community," he answered. He's watched it grow. He remembers when there weren't roads. Now there's a lot of activity

"Fate," he said, told him to come to Novi. "I've been successful. I want to

give something back."

The Economic Development Corp. holds its three or four meettee a favorable interest rate and ings per year, more if needed, jointly with the Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 a.m.

# It's A Fact

# Glad grads **Graduates** from Movi High School numbered 292 while Northville High School gave diplomas to 280

**Garden of the Month** 

# Amateur radio club celebrates with field day

edge in "ham" operations.

The Field Day will be held at The public is invited Saturday Power Park behind the Civic Cen- and anyone wishing more informater. Members are preparing to start - tion should contact Tom Goodman - Goodearl, Anise Hayes, Carolyn set-up at 9 a.m. and stay there—at 349-4064. Goodman can also overnight until June 23. The pubbe of help in providing club. Hayes and Suzanne mamura. lic is invited to come and see how brochures, tapes available for prethey practice their activities of sentations, etc. using radio connections with operators all over the world, and how NOVI UNITED METHODIST the radios can be used locally in

times of emergencies.

does. Members also present an recognized included Ann Oberts, annual Novi Community Educa - director of music, also chancel - ceries and the transporting of food tion program, a Novice instruction—choir and youth choristers; the—to serve 400-500 meals quarterly. class under the direction of Stan cherub choir under the leadership

They recently held their meeting at participated in special music. the EDS Auburn Hills Information Processing Center located at the sented pins for perfect attendance. Chrysler Tech Center.

Another service the club pro- years of perfect attendance. vides for the community and Oak-

land County is the monitoring of eight sirens in the Novi area. Locations are: the Fire Hall at Saturday, June 22 is the date tions are: the Fire Hall at set for the annual Field Day for Paramount and Thirteen Mile members of the Novi Amateur Road, Village Oaks School, Novi Radio Club as part of celebration Police Department, Meadow- every Sunday for a year and up Kathy Good. of Amateur Radio Week from June - brook/Broquet, Wixom Road west - through 9 years included: Jason 16-23. This time of year has been of Eleven Mile, West Road and Kane, Matthew Markham, Tim NOVI SENIOR CENTER set aside for local radio operators. South Lake Drive, Meadowbrook. Markham, Carly Skripak, Courtto share their interest and knowl- Road and Grand River, and also ney and Whitney Paul, Kara Ten Mile and Beck.

of Gert Doolin and Jennie Macy; additional training in other areas. the bell choir; and to those who Also, 19 young people were pre-

Angela Doolin received one for 10

Władischkin, Erin Ortwine, Stuart Inamura, Kristen Kosmider, Mike Sanderson, Melissa Doolin, Becky Inamura, Beth Goodearl, Terdell

school graduates Jason Kane,

June has been a busy month for ling) Duffy, U of M-Dearborn; Amy cial occasions throughout the year. The local club presented an the church family. Church school (Blackburn) Dillon of Western advanced Skywarn class early in ended June 2 which included. Michigan University: Bryan Jacobs picture, letters and little gifts they the spring which was held at the recognitions, attendance awards. MBA, Ball State University; and make through the Senior Center Civic Center with over 40 in atten- birthdays and singing. On the College Ortwine, Hope College.

vides monetary resources for gro- child's pen pal. volunteers are needed.

"The Jesus Expedition - World at 6 p.m. with light meals and gram, call Jan McAlpine at 347- diplomas were made by Tim classes following. Everyone, from 0414 for more detailed informa- Nenas, principal, and Dr. Elfner, children to adults, is invited. The tion. Recipients of perfect attendance—school is under the leadership of — Another interesting program

school's first grade were involved - the third week on Wednesday at Richard Krage of Freedom Farm on June 9 in recognition of high. The children's names are given out. Novi. to the seniors in early fall; they For information, contact Yu-Ping man; college graduates Terry (Darcards or inexpensive gifts on spe- Valente at 335-8662.

The children, in turn, send their NOVI CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Vacation Bible School will be groups involved in learning a plete with caps and gowns and the ranger speaker. The club is constantly attending. Tina Wilkins-Goodearl, director of held July 14-18 with the theme, dance after the children presented processional of Pomp and Circumtheir program. Travel Expeditions." The school If you are interested in particiwill be held in the evening starting pating in next year's pen-pal pro-skills. Awards and presentation of

that Asian senior citizens partici- ment exercises were held for pate in is on Monday of the fourth school graduates and home week of the month from 10 a.m.- schoolers. They included Jennifer 2:30 p.m. They are called the Holder, Heather Johnston, Ben-Pacific Rim Seniors and have as jamin Kelly, Jarred Melcher, Jodi members sentors 55 and up from Peppard, Vanessa Rogers, Jeremy Rosenbrook, Joshua Rosenbrook Asian countries such as Korea, Japan, China, etc. These seniors Stephanie Schissler, Dawn Sears. do not at present have a single Heather Sheets, Melissa Wickham. The yearly pen-pal program center just for them so they meet. The Salutatorian address was sponsored by the center recently on Friday at the main office locat- given by Melissa Wickham and held its end-of-the-year party, ed in Rochester, on Tuesday of the Valedictorian by Vanessa Rogers. Over 40 senior citizens and over second week of the month at the ln addition, there was a challenge 45 youngsters from Orchard Hills Waterford Senior Center, and in presented to them by Pastor

thanks to the efforts of teachers, the Farmington Hills Sentor Cen- Bible Church prior to their receiv-A continental breakfast was held Mrs. Grabowski and Mrs. Prine. ter. They conclude the month in ling their diplomas. Refreshments Continuing through the summer Erin Ortwine and Peter Wick- write to the youngsters or send. Yung at 334-8527 or Mary Cheng. will be the nursery and daycare

demonstration of their learning is the director. pastor of First Baptist Church.

facilities, the home school program, and in addition, a summer camp program for children ages 5 through 12 will continue until Two graduation ceremonies were Aug. 23. The camp will be from 8 from time to time. At the party, the held at the end of the school year a.m. until 4 p.m. with a latch key same day, the music ministry of Lunch will be held Saturday, children and their pen pals met for with the kindergarten graduation program starting at 6 a.m. until 6 The purpose of the class was to the church was recognized and June 29 at the Cass Avenue Unit- the first time. Refreshments were of five students by teacher Evelyn p.m. Some of the trips planned make Novi residents more knowl- thanked for their continued min- ed Methodist Church in Detroit's provided and the children's par- Sales. Those graduating were include going to Kensington Park edgeable about the signs of torna- istry throughout the year. Those Cass Corridor, The church pro- ents were also there to meet their Heather Koenig, Yasu Hiro Alexan- hiking, the Detroit Zoo, fishing der Miura, Samuel Petro, Steven trip, and ending will be Kent Lake Entertainment this year was Stryker Jr. and Rachel Turner. The camping adventure. Several others provided by the Novi Sixth Gate ceremony was a miniature tradi- are also being planned as well as Cloggers who also got both age tional graduation ceremony com- speakers on first aid and a forest

> The number to call is 349-3481 stance. Also presented was a for more information. Beth Carter

> Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for Later in the month commence- this column, call 624-0173.

# **Church Notes**

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH, 770 Thayer Boulevard in 23. Northville, will honor Father Paul Kreimes for his many years of service For more information, call the church at 349-8847. on June 23 after the 9 a.m. Mass in the social hall. The Archdiocese of Detroit has reassigned Father Kreimes to St. Thomas a Becket in Can-

On June 30'at the 11 a.m. Mass, OLV's choir will be joined by St. Leo's

For more information, call the church at 349-2621.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. moved to a summer schedule on June 16 with services at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. The 9 a.m. service is informal and lasts 45 minutes. The 10:30 a.m. service is traditional. Between services there is a fellowship/greeting time with coffee and tea available. Children are encouraged to attend the earlier service.

Nursery and toddler care are available at the 10:30 a.m. service. For more information, call the church at 349-2652.

There will be no Adult Bible Study in the gym for the rest of the summer at ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, 201 Elm Street in Northville. There is a family oriented time called "God's Word Served Family Style." At least one parent is asked to attend with his or her children for the

program which begins at 10 a.m. For more information call the church at 349-3140.

Vacation Bible School at FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 200 East 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 performances are at 7 p.m. The June 11 performance has been canceled. For more information call the church at (810) 349-0911.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road in Northville, offers Vacation Bible School Aug. 5

The church will be hosting a LOGOS/Youth Club Leadership School Aug. 15 through 17. Those interested in housing out of town guests, providing lunches and dinners, decorating the dining room, working in the kitchen or participating in the training program are asked to call the

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

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi. will have a Farewell Reception for Father Andrew Tomasko in the Activities Building after each Mass on Saturday, June 22, and Sunday, June

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT

# **OF TRANSPORTATION** NOTICE **OPEN HOUSE MEETING**

I-96 INTERCHANGES WITH BECK AND WIXOM ROADS IN THE CITIES OF NOVI AND WIXOM, OAKLAND COUNTY The Michigan Department of Transportation in cooperation with the Dakland County Road Commission and the cities of Novi and Wixom will hold an Open House meeting Thursday, June 27, 1996. Representatives

from the Department, county and cities will be available from 3:30 to 6:00 and 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center's Adell Hall. The Expo Center is in the southwest quadrant of the I-96/Novi Road Interchange (Exit 162). The entrance to Adell Hall is on the northeast side facing the freeway The purpose of the Open House is to provide the opportunity for the public to give its input at the earliest possible stage of the study. The pro-

ject calls for future improvements to the I-96 Interchanges with Beck and Wixom Reads in the cities of Novi and Wixom. Additionally, the Oakland County Road Commission in cooperation with the cities of Novi and Wixom is considering future improvements to Beck and Wixom Roads and Grand River Avenue between Beck and Wixom Roads. Please feel free to drop in enviring during the advertised hours. The location is accessible to individuals with mobility impairments. The center's parking lot has Accessible park-

it is the Intent of the Department not only to invite, but also to encourace citizen involvement and participation in the study. It must be stressed that this is not a public hearing of recommended highway improvements, as there have been none selected. The objective of these meetings is to gain input, at the earliest possible stage of the study, from local residents and to stimulate communication and cooperation.

Upon advance notice of seven days, The Public Hearings Officer can nake materials for this meeting available in alternative formats such as large print or audiotape as well as accommodation for sign language inter-preter and/or assistive listening devices. Please call (517) 373-9534 (voice) or (517) 373-2090 (TDD) to request accommodations.

For additional information on this study contact: Phillip Chisholm. Charles L. Jennett **Public Hearing Officer** Project Manager Bureau of Transportation Planning Bureau of Highways/Design Division Michigan Department of Transportation Michigan Department of Transportation Michigan Department of Transportation Michigan Department of Transportation

P.O. Box 30050 P.O. Box 30050 Lansing, Michigan 48909 (517) 373-9534 Lansing, Michigan 48909 (517) 373-2235 (6-5-96 BA, LCP, SLH, MT, NR, NN)

New Life is a forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church

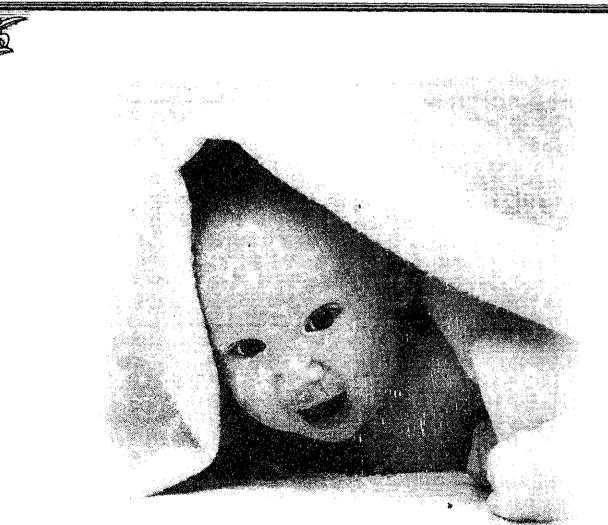
The summer schedule at NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, which worships temporarily at the Masonic Temple at 730 Penniman on the square in downtown Plymouth, will be an alternative, non-traditional worship at from 10 until 11:15 a.m. at the Novi Meadows School cafeteria, Taft 10 a.m. and a traditional worship at 8:30 a.m. Both services offer a chil-between Ten Mile Road and Grand River. dren's message and a supervised activities area for young children. The summer schedule will be in effect until Labor Day.

in American (ELCA).

For more information call Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at (313) 459-8181 or (313) 451-2965.

VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH holds Sunday worship and school

For more information call 349-2669. Send church information to The Northville Record and The Novi News. 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.



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church. The cost is \$4.

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 26, at 7:30 p.m. "Make it a Winning Style - the People Factor" will be the topic of Single Place with Paul Seaser at the

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. Sommer Recreational Dancing will be presented by Linda Laney and Sally Harris from July 11 through Aug. 29 in the Williams Room of the church. The cost is \$4 per evening or \$28 for all eight Thursdays. For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to

HOLY FAMILY SINGLES is a group for separated, divorced, widowed or never-been-married persons. For more information, call the Church of the Holy Family at 349-8847.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES offers a unique opportunity to join more than 500 persons of varied backgrounds in a class about Jesus Christ. The group meets at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, on the corner of Six Mile in Livonia. The Reverend Paul Clough will lead with Scripture messages relevant to single livitig-"Talk it Over" is held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month

in Knox Hall. Those interested in subbing for a bowling league at Fiesta Lanes in Westland on Ford Road east of 1-275 can call (810) 669-2259. For further information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422-

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The CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB OF DETROIT is for single Catholies 21 and older who have carned bachelors degrees and are free to marry in the Catholic Church. Outdoor volleyball will take place at Hamlich Park in Warren at 6:30

p.m. on June 25. For more information call (810) 676-8966.

# In Service

Army Pvt. CLIFFTON G. MESSER has graduated from the multiple launch rocket system (MLRS) crewmember course at Fort Sill, Lawton,

During the course, students were taught launcher operations, including manual elevation and traversing of the launcher loader. They also were taught communications for sending and receiving firing orders and to give movement information. Messer is a 1992 graduate of Novi High School.

Army Lt. Col. SEAN J. BYRNE has been selected to attend the U.S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa. The 12-month curriculum of the Army's senior officer school prepares officers of all services, as well as civilian officials of the Federal government, to serve in top-level command and staff positions with the U.S. armed forces throughout the world. Byrne is a battalion commander at Fort Bragg, Favetteville, N.C.

blossoms and Lilies of the Valley Ornamental Lilies, Gay Feather, very rewarding. fill the air. And romanced by a Astilbe. Bleeding Heart, Ajuga,

ter. Sprinter?

between mid-spring and late win-

since deserted their branches to join the waxen tulips which have melted away unto the earth's pal-

we're in a fifth season, something Connemara Hills. Their tree-filled variety of shade-loving plants climbing Japanese Spurge. Whatever we're in, the land is which include: Forget-me-Nots, I have watched this garden success at Tivoli Fair and specialty alive with energetic little plants Hosta, Seedum, Tulips, Pachysan- develop over the past several years, shops. working their way up from the dra, hot pink and purple Azalea, and know the amount of creativity depths of the dark earth into Trillium, Jacob's Ladder, Creeping and work that shaped it. Healthy spring's bright light where the Phlox, Snow on the Mountain, amounts of time and energy were

name a few.

Besides gardening, the Clagg's

warm southerly breeze, the mellow Gloxinia, Impatiens, Obedient enjoy many outdoor activities, as unique and impeccably golden Forsythia petals have long Plant, and Sweet Woodruff - to especially visiting with friends and designed as her garden. family in Gaylord where they Some of the groupings are sur- explore wooded acres for wild flow- the Country Garden Club of

Betty Clagg has put a great deal of creativity and work into the shade-loving plant garden in the front yard of her home

Years in the making, garden is now

a showcase for shade-loving plants

But the beat goes on - Spring is random. A quaint wood carriage, gizing, but individual interests are alive and well in the garden of Jim holding baskets of Begonias, sets important as well. Jim is an avid Spring in Michigan ... or maybe and Betty Clagg on Mayo Drive in picturesquely on a thick carpet of antique Biplane enthusiast, and Myrtle amidst a stand of Black Betty designs and makes large front yard is a showcase for a wide Walnut trees that hosts lively character bears and soft sculpture dolls which she markets with great

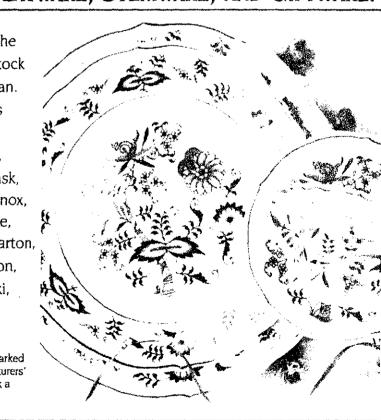
sans and vendors at Mill Race Village on July 17 for the third annuheady fragrances of Honey Locust Lilies of the Valley, Iris, Day and invested here and the results are al Garden Walk presented by the Country Garden Club of Northville.

rounded by curving borders of ers and Morel mushrooms. Family Northville, Woman's National Farm

# rocks, while other plants roam at gatherings are enjoyable and ener- & Garden Association. His wife, Christine, is the daughter of Alfred and Julie Schmitz of Novi. FOUR DAY SALE TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 20% OFF HESLOP'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON SELECT DINNERWARE, FLATWARE, STEMWARE, AND GIFTWARE.

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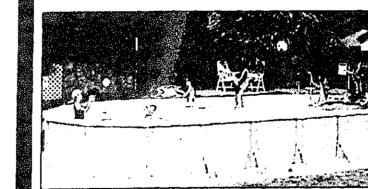
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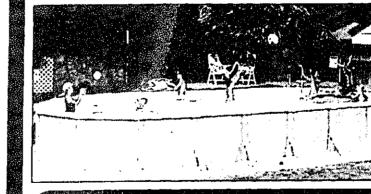
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# Actor in town promoting show draws a crowd

By CAROL WORKENS Stall Writer

First there was one. Then three, and before it was over hundreds of people, mostly women, had con-said verged on Hudson's at Twelve Oaks

one of an estimated 600 women -

Osmond personally sold tickets—as many pictures as he could. had been set up near the electron- outstretched arm, signed it and ics department, to the first two gave it back. women in line who had arrived as "It's always fun," said Danol. early as 6:30 a.m. for the 10 a.m. "He's a good person."

three times during its last run in from Joseph and the Amazing Detroit, she plans to see it again. Technicolor Dreamcoat for Osmond twice at the Fox Theatre and is—to sign. already making plans to go to This area is a good audience for

"I never get tired of good theater. Forget Joseph, I like good theater," Danol said. "We saw Beauty and the Beast three times."

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Danol first saw Osmond 23 years ago when she was 12-yearsold and has met him several times. "I'm one of these diehards," she

Toward the end of the hour-long autograph session. Osmond was Linda Danol of Northville was only a few feet away from Danol. Grasping a publicity photo Danol who came to see Donny Osmond - reached over a group of women on June 10 when he made an strying to add one more autograph. appearance at the store to officially to her collection. Her hand was one open the return of Joseph and the of many waving publicity photos at Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat Osmond as he tried to press and hold an hour-long autograph—through the crowd, signing as many autographs and posing for for the show from a temporary, Danol's quest was successful. custom-made "box office" which Osmond took the photo from her

Some people brought CDs. 1 Although Danol saw Joseph shirts, old albums and programs

Chicago for the last night of the him" said Chris Morrisroe, manager of public relations for Hudson's "It's not too far from downtown." Joseph returns Sept. 6 through 29 for performances at the Fox

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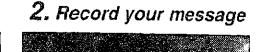
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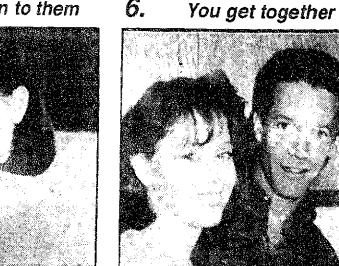
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# On Campus

versity's winter semester Honors List. To be eligible, a student must have compiled a 3.5 grade point average in at least 12 semester hours of work.

CARA LOUISE YOUNG of Novi graduated Cum Laude with a bachelor of science degree at Heidelberg College commencement ceremonies held

KAREN HSU PARK was a degree candidate at Indiana University's graduation ceremonies recently held in May, Park is a candidate for a master's degree in business administration.

Michigan State University students from Novi who achieved a 3.5 or better grade point average for spring semester 1996 are: SARAH ELIZA-BETH ALLEN, English: ANGELA LYNN BACA, general business administration; KEVIN TIMOTHY BLANCK, horticulture: KIM MARIE BOGUE, horse management; JORDAN CHRISTOPHER BRUN, art education: MELISSA ELLEN COOK, veterinary technology; KARA COLLEEN CUNDARI, no preference: LORI A. DEWITT, LBS-no coordinate major; HEATHER ANN DINSER, child development; KAREN ELIZABETH ERNE, accounting: COLLEEN MARIE FITZPATRICK, landscape architecture: MICHAEL J. GOLDMAN, political science; DAVID K. GREY-WALL, packaging: NILESH N. HUMBAD, computer science: MARK ANDREW JONESKU, chemistry: KRISTIN MARIE KENNY, prenursing: RUDOLPH C. KOBOLDT, crop and soil sciences; MICHAEL DAVID KRAMARCZYK, computer engineering: SANG EUN LEE, studio art: DANIELLE E. LENZI, general business administration-prelaw; JASON MICHAEL McALEER, accounting: MALINI D. MOFFAT, physiology: KRISTEN LEIGH PATEE, vocal-general music education; HEATHER ANN RASIZZI, education: JEFFREY SCOTT SAMARZIYA, computer science; ANNA KIMBERLY SCHMIDT, Spanish; SANDRA COLETTE STINE, materials science and engineering: AMY LYNN SUMERTON, telecommunication; BRADY M. SUTTON, finance; JENNIFER L. THAL, criminal justice; MATT N. TOPPER, history; MARC GARY VAN-POPERIN, English: GWYNNE E. VEECK, physical education and exercise science; TAMARA LYNN WARREN, social relations; and SHANNON I. WEHAB, MLM-purchasing and operation management.

Novi resident DANIEL LEMAY was among students named to the Dean's List for winter 1995-96 term at St. Mary's College at Orchard To receive recognition, a student must maintain a minimal grade point average of 3.5.

Lemay is a sophomore at St. Mary's College.

Honored at the recently held 24th annual business honors banquet at Schoolcraft College were the following students from Novi: MICHAEL BREHLER, GREGORY BURCHARD, DIANE BURNS, MARY CARATEL-LI, YVONNE DENNIS, ROSEMARY SAMPIERI, PATRICIA WAGNER and

To receive recognition, a student must earn a minimum 3.25 grade point average and complete at least 40 credit hours.

KIMBERLY COPPING, a senior at Novi High School, was among the recipients of the Alumni Honors Scholarship at Hope College. The Alumni Honors Scholarships are awarded to high school seniors with a 3.75 grade point average or a 3.5 GPA and one or more of the following an ACT composite 25, combined SAT 1040, or minimum class rank of 80th percent. Recipients of this award receive a \$3,000 tuition scholarship renewable through the senior year.

Copping is the daughter of Bernard and Carol Copping of Novi.

Two students from Novi placed among the top five of their grade levels at the state mathematics finals at Central Michigan University held in

**ERIC LIAO** placed fourth in the sixth grade competition. He attends Novi Meadows School and is the son of Kenneth and Karen Liao. **CHRIS WAGNER** placed fourth in the eighth grade competition. He is the son of Richard and Barbara Wagner and attends Novi Middle School.

JASON R. RUTHERFORD, son of Russell and Charlene Rutherford, is the recipient of the Recognition of Excellence Scholarship from Eastern Michigan University. The scholarship rewards outstanding academic accomplishment with \$4,200 for three years or one-half tuition reimbursement until graduation.

Rutherford, a Dean's List junior with a 3.68 grade point average, is an ANTHONY M. NAGORSEN of Novi graduated from St. Mary's Prepara-

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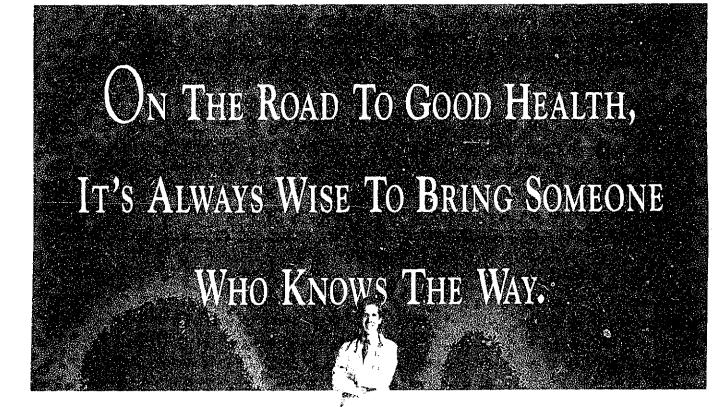
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New board members for the Novi Newcomers are (from left) Pat McKenna, secretary; Karen Aquilina, treasurer; Diane Burck, president; Robbi LeRoy, second vice president; Janice Savage, first vice president. General meetings are held once a month from September through May. Social interest

groups meet once or twice a month. Novi Newcomers is open to all new residents as well as current residents who would like to become more familiar with the community on a civic as well as a social level. The group also holds a variety of fundraisers to benefit the Novi community.



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# Pipes resound with melodies

First Presbyterian Church of Northville will open its second annual Summer Organ Series on Thursday, June 27, at 7 p.m. with Todd Sager.

Sager is the minister of music at Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church in Bloomfield Hills. His program will include selections from Bach. Dupre and Guilmant.

Sager, along with each of the performers in the series, will discuss his selections in detail during Sager began his study of the

organ at the age of 15 and has received numerous scholarships and awards. He finished his undergraduate studies at the University of Michigan where he also acquired the Master of Music degree. As the music minister at Beautiful Savior, he oversees three director at First Presbyterian adult choirs and is organist for all - Church of Northville, "The 1990

mas season. For the Summer Organ Series, close" at the end of each concert. the First Presbyterian Church of will be moved to the center of the - July 18; Mary Ann Balduf, Aug. 8; chancel with the keyboards facing—and James Nissen, Aug. 15. the audience, enabling them to see the keyboards during each of the part of a year-long Fine Arts Series. Nov. 3 at 7 p.m.; and the annual ed.

**Entertainment listing** 

five concerts in the series. said Scott VanOrnum, music "Sharing the Gift," Oct. 5 through Dec. 8 at 7 p.m.



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services. He also promotes such - Casavant Organ is considered one special musical endeavors to of the real music treasures in the enrich the parish as recitals and area and organists are always concerts, including the Beautiful eager to play this fine instrument. Savior Senior Choir's performance — Listeners will be able to meet the of Vivaldi's Gloria this past Christ-performers, ask questions about the music and see the organ "up Other performers include Jeffre



Northville's Casavant Pipe Organ Blersch, July 11; Scott Van Orman. Todd Sager performs at Northville church on June 27.

The summer organ concerts are 11; The Detroit Brass Society on sponsored by the church. The presentation of Handel's Messiah the audience and the performers," fourth annual juried art show, conductor Scott VanOrmum on Main Street.

"This series is enjoyable for both - remaining programs include the - with The Michagan Sintonietta and - Northville is located at 200 East

The First Presbyterian Church of

**RANT:** Entertainment is offered in Lake Drive in Novi.

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville 5856. Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-

## SPECIAL EVENTS

COOKING AWAY CANCER: Bill Nagler, M.D., and Gabrielle Bernstein, M.A., will conduct four semi- Novi. nars on traditional and non-traditional nutritional methods that fight cancer and chronic disease at The seminars are: Therapeutic Food, June 22; Easy Preparation. (made healthy), July 20. Vic's World Class Market is romantic interludes. located at 42875 Grand River in

To register or for more information, call (313) 422-8040.

CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville LIBRARY SPORTS PUB AND Carriage Co. offers carriage rides GRILL: The Library Sports Pub across from Twelve Oaks Mall in the gallery is open if the building throughout the year and packages—and Grill is located at 342100—Novi, offers live jazz entertainment—is open. Call 380-0470. for holidays and special occasions. Grand River Avenue in Novi. For more information and reservations, call Northville Carriage Co. at 380-3961.

## THEATER

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE- p.m. Friday and Saturday perfor-WALL: Just be Patient, a musical mances are from 9 p.m. to midcomedy spin-off from the television - night. series E.R., opened June 1. An comedy is about a hospital under more information, call 305-8629. investigation for misdiagnosis and a possible epidemic. On June 21 and 23 there will be a four-forthree special.

A two-for-one special performance of Spring Follies with Genitti's Rascals, a luncheon/theater for children, will be at 11:30 a.m. on June 22.

located at 108 E. Main Street in

For details, call (810) 349-0522.

Classic Productions and Joseph A. Nahra Enterprises present a variety of music and comedy talent at west of Haggerty Road in Novi, on

Timbers, the home of "Bananas" tures the talents of many artists Comedy Club, 40380 Grand River, performing everything from classi-Friday and Saturday. For ticket information, call (313)724-1300.

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Oxford Inn is located at 43317

MUSIC

For details, call (810) 349-7770.

and Saturday evenings.

CICERO'S ITALIAN RIS-Vic's World Class Market in Novi. TORANTE & BAR: Cicero's Italian Ristorante & Bar is located on Novi Road just north of Ten Mile, Per-June 29; Cuisine's of the World, forming is George Colovus, world performing classical, jazz and Reservations are suggested on

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

For details, call 349-9110.

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

Tuscan Cafe is located at 150

and Reggie Braxton every Wednes-Live entertainment is offered

from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday; from 9 Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall is p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Sat-Brady's Food & Spirits is located now through July 2. The 1996 p.m.; and a new gay and lesbian at 38123 West Ten Mile Road in winner, Sharon Griffes-Tarr of book discussion group begins

the Holiday Inn. Farmington Hills. TIMBERS SEAFOOD GRILL: For more information, call (810) "Pink Lady's Slippers." Signed and CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo lea-

> cal guitar, jazz and blues to con-Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The cafe is located at 110 Main-Centre in downtown Northville. Call 344-0220 for additional 349-4131.

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For more information, call 305. Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAU-

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SUNSET GRILL: Every Tuesday from 9 p.in. until 1 a.m. the Sunset Grill has Open Blues Jam. July 13 and Your Favorite Recipes famous flutist and entertainer. Rock and roll is featured on Saturdays during the summer from 9 is located at 140 N. Center Street p.m. until La.m.

the corner of Thirteen Mile and tion. Novi roads. For more information. call [810] 624-8475.

from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays.

day performances are 8:30 to 11 orful abstract paintings by Music, located in the Novi Town Northville resident sisters Center off Novi Road just south of Stephanie and Cynthia Sarris will 1-96, include: an annual book fair audience participation show, the Center Street in Northville. For located at 150 N. Center Street. p.m.; children age 5 and up can Suite A. in Northville. Hours are learn to make paper beads on BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: a.m. until 7 p.m.; Friday from 11 music of Gideon Freudmann on Playing favorites from jazz greats—a.m. until 10 p.m.: Saturday from—June 23 at 7 p.m.; a discussion for will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Sunday Window programmers by Victor moon to 4 p.m.

Gallery will host the 1996 Michi- copies of his new book The Last gan Wildflower Art Show winners Magic Summer on June 25 at 7 Lansing, will display her painting June 26 at 7 p.m. numbered prints will be available. (810) 347-0780. The top 19 paintings will also be on display

N. Center in downtown Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 temporary and folk music every p.m. Monday through Thursday. Washington Square building on 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, and 10 Washington and Fourth Street in a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farmington's Backdoor Gallery on children under 16 are free. offered on weekends. Level Six live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. 37220 Eight Mile Road specializes Exhibits feature Bonsai and featuring 2XL Band. The Sunset in unusual art dolls. The gallery is demonstrations on styling, plant Blues Band will host the Wednes- in the home of co-owner Kathy selection, soil mix, pruning, day blues jam from 9 p.m. to 1 Landers. She and the other gallery wiring, potting and more. a.m. All musicians are welcome. owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 Frigates Inn is located at the p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 corner of Fourteen Mile and East a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and by appointment. Call 474-8306.

LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Lit-**STARTING GATE**: The Starting—the Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel Gate Saloon offers live music every H. Little Theater in downtown

Michigan fine artists who would The Starting Gate is located at like to display their works are 135 N. Center St. in downtown encouraged to contact gallery manager and artist Julie Giordano at 348-0282 The Little Art Gallery is at 112

PAINTER'S PLACE: The gallery in Northville. The Sunset Grill is located on Call 348-9544 for more informa-

GATE VI GALLERY: Gallery hours are Monday through Friday TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. On the weekend.

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming DANCING EYE GALLERY: Col- events at Borders Books and be on display through July 18. by the American Institute of The Dancing Eye Gallery is Graphic Arts on June 21 at 7 Fuesday through Thursday 11 June 22 at 11 a.m.; modern cello Volkman, author of Windows Pro-For more information, call (810) grammers Shareware Tools on June 24 at 7 p.m.: former Dallas Cowboy and author of North Dal-ATRIUM GALLERY: The Atrium las Forty, Peter Gent, will sign For further information call

BONSAI CLUB: The Four Sea-Atrium Gallery is located at 109 sons Bonsai Club of Michigan will present the 23rd Anniversary Show June 21 through 23 in the Royal Oak. Hours are Friday, For more information, call (810) 12:30 until 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

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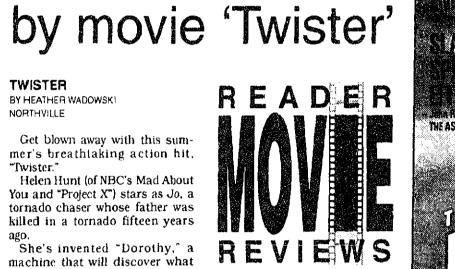
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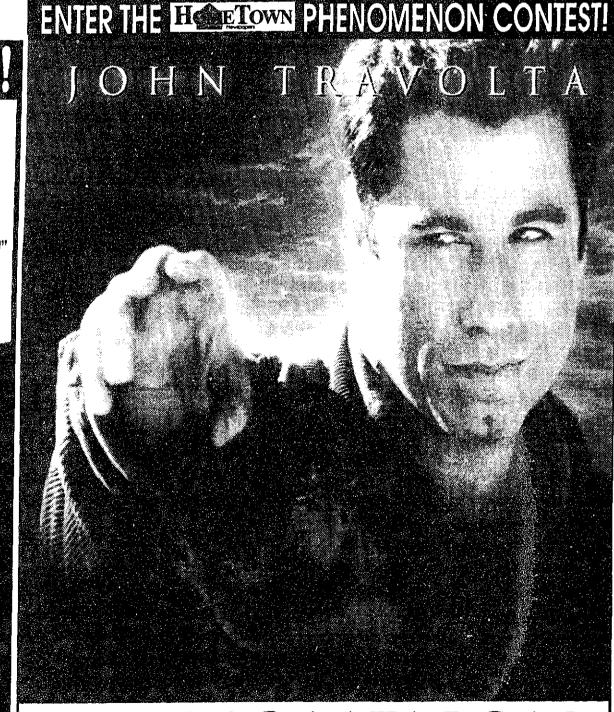
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Humorous, open-minded SW mom, 18, 5'7", DWF, 32, employed, enjoys children, home barbe-110lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, likes long walks, movies, romantic evenings, seeking SM. Ad#.1011 SINGLE MOM SWF, 18, 5'8", 140lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes,

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ANYTHING ENTERTAINING SWCF, 19, 59', 130lbs., blonde hair, green eyes, enjoys acting, movies, music, seeking SCM, 18-23, with similar interests, for friendship, possibly more POETRY WRITER

SWF, 20, 5'5', brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys read- working, likes music, slow dancing, laughing, Ad#.2935 ling, writing poetry, concerts, walks in the park, movies, seeking tail, dark, handsome, hardworking seeking honest, caring SM, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad#, 1995 SW mom, 20, 5'5", 150lbs., enjoys children, family, hair, blue eyes, likes movies, comedy, music,

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NEW TO THE AREA SWF, 20, 5'8", 138lbs., blonde hair, green eyes, easygoing, enjoys dancing, sports, playing pool, novies, bowling, dining out, animals, seeking — secure, fit SM/6'+, for friendship first, maybe more.

SIMILAR INTERESTS? SWF, 20, 5'T, 156lbs., dark hair, blue eyes, likes Pretty SW rnom, 39, 5'2", dark blonde hair, green travel, pool, hockey, concerts, music, parties,

movies, seeking SWM, 21-29, for dating, possible medical assistant, likes animals, cars, rnusic INTEREST YOU? SWF, 21, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, writing poetry, music, seeking SM, 22-30, for an Artistic, creative, compassionate, romantic SWF,

honest, special relationship. Ad#.1121 MAKE HER LAUGH? SWF, 21, intellectual, fun, humorous, student, enjoys socializing, watching NFL games, reading,

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SWF, 29, professional, enjoys rollerblading, volley-ball, barbecues, darts, billiards, dining out, seeking

motivated, yet easygoing SM, to share interests, possible relationship. Ad#.3579

WF, 30, 5'3", 193/bs., smoker, one child, likes

shing, camping, bowling, the outdoors, music, ing beach walks, holding hands, seeks SM.

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SWM, 24-32, Ad#,6888

friendship first, Ad#.6113

LIVINGSTON COUNTY DWC mom, 40, 5'2", average figure, spontaneous creative, affectionate, enjoys boating, roller skat-SEEKS BIG TEDDY BEAR ing, window shopping, antiquing, bowling, seeks D/SWM, for fun, companionship, maybe more. SWF, 22, 5'6", blue-eyed blonde, full-figured, loves animals, children, going out and staying home, seeking romantic, humorous SWM, who loves cud-

dling, for dating, maybe more. Ad#.4985 INFECTIOUS SMILE Warm, fun-foving SWCF, 41, 5'6", brown hair/eyes, LOOKING FOR YOU loves singing, playing guitar, painting, biking, travel, seeking tun, sharing, expressive SM, with old-SWF, 22, 5'5", 115/bs., brown hair, green eyes, enjoys sports, movies, dining out, nightclubs, stay-ing home, seeking honest, sincere SWM, 22-30, ashioned values. Ad#.3168 marriage-minded. Ad#.7957

WAITING FOR SOUL MATE SWF, 42, 5'5", slender, brown hair, blue eyes, SOUND COMPATIBLE? easygoing, N/S, social drinker, enjoys walking, SWF, 24, 5'7", brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys dancing, rollerblading, golf, music, seeking SM, camping, cutdoor activities, animals, art, seeking

Professional SWF, 24, 5'5", 120lbs., brown hair. ing, easygoing, enjoys sports, a variety of other green eyes, enjoys camping, horseback riding,

interests, seeking employed, outgoing, active SM. SCM, for companionship. Ad#.7236 es, soeks professional, sweet, kind, caring Compassionate SWF, 25, full-figure, enjoys sports,

biking, rollerbisding, outdoor sports, working out,

FEELS LIKE TWENTY-THREE SWF, 42, 5'2", sandy-blonds hair, hazelfolue eves SW mom, 26, 5'3", 94ths brown hair, green eyes. petite, attractive, down-to-earth, open-minded likes nature walks, quit making, gardening, danc-ling, cooking, romance, seeking SM, 27-33, who enjoys music, dancing, star gazing, outdoors, animais, seeking generous, compa s little children, for dating, maybe more. companionship, maybe more. Ad#.5373 **AVERAGE NICE GUY?** 

SWF, 27, 5'3", dark hair, green eyes, employed, DWF, 42, average looks/weight, professional, enjoys walks, boating, biking, quiet nights at home, seeking fun SM, for companionship. Ad#.3267 PRIVATE PILOT WANTED

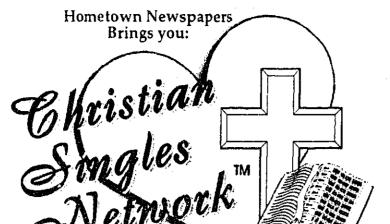
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I'LL BUY COFFEE! SWF, 44, 5'5", strawberry blonde, enjoys animals, nature, camping, fishing, seeking SM, with similar interests, for friends first relationship. Ad#.1951

cues, walks in the evening, water sports, seeking nice, homebody-type SM, with similar interests. LIKES ANTIQUE CARS SWF, 44, 5'2", blonde hair, blue eyes, N/S, easygoing, no children, likes dancing, seeking SWM, similar interests. Ad#.3691

FRIENDS FIRST SWCF, 44, 5'4", weight proportionate, blonde hair SWF, 18, 115lbs., blondish red hair, green eyes, DW mom, 34, 51", 105lbs., dark hair, N/S, social blue eyes, seeks strong SCM, for friendship, datdrinker, enjoys auto racing, sports, her son, camping, and possible relationship. Ad#.3232 ing, skiing, horseback riding, home life, seeking SEEKS FRIEND FIRST

SWF, 46, 4'11", blonds hair, blue eyes, likes fishing camping, long walks, cuddling, quiet evenings DW mom, 35, 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, openwatching TV, seeks SM, for friendship first, comminded, easygoing, loves summer, outdoors, panionship later. Ad# 6226

SENSE OF HUMOR SWF, 48, 5'8", reddish-blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, music, seeks nice, sensitive, rugged, humorous SWM, for possible relationship. JUST GETTING STARTED

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SWF, 53, 5'2', blonde hair, upbeat, humorous, caring, enjoys dancing, camping, dining out, movies walking, sports, seeking active SWM, in his 50's, similar interests. Ad#.3226

DWF, 40, big blue eyes, blonde hair, professional, enjoys outdoors, theatre, dining out, plays, seeking HOPES TO GET TOGETHER positive SM, kind, sensitive, nurturing, good listen-WWWF, 56, younger-looking, likes theater, camper & conversationalist, with God first in his life. ing, rollerblading, skiing, church, travel, things with grandchildren, seeking SCM, for friendship, maybe more, Ad#, 5139

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DOESN'T PLAY GAMES SWM, 19,5'T, 150ibs., seeking open, honest, sin-Nice, trustworthy SWM, 29, 5'10", 160lbs., N/S, ere SF, who likes movies, pool, hockey, cuddling employed, likes sports, movies, dining out, seeking slim, attractive, trustworthy SWF, 19-29, for fun, possible relationship. Ad#.6969 SWM, 20, seeking SF, who enjoys billiards, bowl-HONEST! ing, outdoor life, for dating, possibly more.

Hardworking DW dad, 29, 5'11", 200lbs., dark hair, brown eyes, enjoys snowmobiling, auto racing, movies, quiet times home, seeking stender SF, for Ad# 131 SWM, 22, brown hair, blue eyes, seeking friend or possible relationship. Ad#.1279 companion in SF, who likes concerts, boating, NEW TO THE AREA camping, fishing, skiing, and can hold intelligent conversations. Ad#.5462 SWM, 29, 6', 170lbs., healthy, N/S, employed,

enjoys dancing, dating, seeking SF, for friendship, possible relationship, 23-33. Ad#.5844 TALKATIVE GUY SWM, 22, outgoing, enjoys playing pool, quiet CALL ME times, the outdoors, playing cards, staying home, seeking SF, with similar interests. Ad#.2580 SW dad, 29, 140lbs., brown hair, green eyes, mustache, likes the lake, parks, outdoors, children, FINER THINGS IN LIFE seeking small SF, with similar interests, for dating, SWM, 22, 6'2", 170lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, maybe more, Ad#, 3809 secure, enjoys sports, the outdoors, animals, GO OUT, HAVE FUN

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N/S, enjoys biking, boating, movies, seeking SWF, WILL RESPOND eyes, enjoys outdoors, sports, pool, darts, seeking SWM, 30, sincere, honest, polite, well-mannered, honest, sincere SF, for friendship, possible relarespectful, seeking polite, caring, open-minded SF, size not important, Ad#.2424

TALK FURTHER SWM, 24, 5'9", 160lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, SWM, 30, 5'10", dark hair/eyes, muscular, goodloves the Lord, kids, softball, football, hockey, motorcycling, seeking SWF, 18-24, for possible relationship. Ad#.2472 looking, seeking spontaneous D/SWF, who enjoys outdoor activities, for dating, maybe more.

Outgoing SWM, 24, 5'6', brown hair, waiter, likes SWM, 30, smoker, social drinker, likes fishing, hiking, bars, the beach, affection, seeking good-looksexy SF, for friendship, maybe more. Ad#.4926 ing, physically fit, faithful, honest SF, Ad#,5542 LAKE LIVING SWM, 24, 5'6", brown hair/eyes, outgoing, enjoys

Successful SWM, 31, 5'11", 160lbs., dark hair, blue eyes, active, affectionate, seeking slender, professional SWF. Ad#.1536 BODY BUILDER PREFERRED SWM, 24, easygoing, employed, enjoys motorcycles, working on cars, summertime, vacations, Blue-eyed SWM, 31, 6'2', 220lbs., black hair, musgoing out, seeking SF, with similar interests. tache, enjoys sports, concerts, movies, seeks

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SWM, 25, 6', 195lbs., athletic, N/S, education-LOOKING TO SETTLE DOWN minded, likes all sports, music, movies, dancing, SWM, 32, 6'10", 270lbs., blond hair, green eyes, cooking, seeking fun-loving SF, 21-27, for dating, possible relationship. Ad#.3900 honest, trusting, employed, enjoys bowling, the outdoors, sports, seeks loving, caring SF. Ad#.1111 ACTIVE BUSINESS OWNER SWM, 26, 6'5", 195lbs., enjoys outdoor activities,

Open, honest, romantic SWM, 32, N/S, enjoys concerts, plays, museums, dancing, dining out, nature, music, sports, travel, seeking affectionate. sensitive, cheerful SF, for companionship

MANY, MANY INTERESTS Church-going SWM, 32, 6'8", medium build, long SWM, 26, loves outdoors, sports, long conversabland hair, green eyes, employed, enjoys sports skating, outdoor activities, animals, seeking SF. GET TOGETHER & TALK

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LONG-TERM RELATIONSHIP Honest SWM, 32, 6'8', 270lbs., medium build. N/S, construction worker, enjoys bowling, skating. much more, seeking SF. Ad#.4862 I HOPE TO HEAR...

SWM. 33. 5'11". 175lbs., no kids, financially secure, professional, enloys boating, snow skiing camping, quiet evenings, seeking SWF, 25-35, WAITING TO HEAR Open-minded, outgoing SWM, 33, 5'11", 160lbs., enjoys anything to do with the outdoors, seeking

, 25-35, with vaguely the same interests. WILL RESPECT DWM, 33, 6', 235lbs., N/S, enjoys fishing, all sports, movies, quality time with his family, seeking slender DWF, who puls God first in her life.

KIDS ARE OKAY DW dad, 34, 5'10", 140lbs., brown hair/eyes, interwalks, seeking SF, 18-33, for dating, maybe more. LOVES PEOPLE SWCM, 34, 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, loves peo-

SWCF, for possible relationship. Ad#.1600

OLD-FASHIONED Blue-eyed SWM, 27, 5'8", 140tbs., brown hair, Catholic SWM, 34, 6'2", 230lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys church, woodworking, camping, seeking SWF, 28-35, who enjoys

LIVES ON THE LAKE Never-married SWM, 35, fun-loving, humorous, no sound nutrition & physical fitness, enjoys all dependents, likes kids, canoeing, hiking, ponlooning, getaway weekends, seeking SF, 19-45, for relationship. Ad#.1910

WALK WITH ME SWM 35 employed, enjoys the outdoors, camp ing, hiking, fishing, evening walks, hockey garnes. SF, for dating, possible relationship.

BE HIS FRIEND DWM, 35, 5'11', 155lbs., brown hairleyes, enjoys SWM, 28, 57, long black hair, brown eyes, enjoys camping, fishing, traveling, the outdoors, surnmer concerts, seeking SF, for companionship, possible relationship, Ad# 2460

SW dad, 35, hardworking, smoker, social drinker, enjoys movies, videos, dining out, children, cocking out, dancing, family, seeking SF, similar inter-

DWM, 36, easygoing, enjoys the outdoors, hunting, fishing, camping, quiet evenings at home, dining out, seeking SF, for companionship. Ad#.2001 HONEST, HUMOROUS, FIT Easygoing SWM, 36, 5'7", 180lbs., N/S, enjoys ail sports, golf, kids, dining out, movies, get-away weekends, quiet evenings home, good conversal tion, seeking attractive, athletic N/S SWF, 25-36

SWM, 36, seeking humorous, caring, honest, loving SF, who enjoys romance, & is marriage-minded. Ad#.2159

WANNA HEAR FROM... SWM, 37, enjoys the outdoors, fishing, camping, V, seeks SWF, 25-40, non-drinker, drug-free.

LIKES TO LAUGH SWCM, 38, 61, 2001bs., brown hair, blue eyes, engineer, enjoys staying home, dining out, movies. children, pels, seeks nice SCF, with similar inter-SEEKS SOUL MATE

DW dad, 38, 5'7", enjoys flying, boating, scuba diving, seeks slim, attractive SWF, 28-38, to explore life with, Ad#.7823 MOVING SOON SWM, 38, warm, caring, educated, enjoys canoe-SWM, 30, seeking SF, 18+, who's tired of being ing, the outdoors, camping, quiet evenings, seek-

> SWCM, 38, 6', 215lbs., intelligent, friendly, easyattractive, employed SF, 25-35. Ad#.4431

ing caring, sharing SF, for long-term relationship.

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Attractive DWM, 39, 6', 185lbs., professional, inde-

pendent, enjoys movies, music, sports, art, seeks loyal, attractive SF for long-term relationship. NEVER BEEN MARRIED Catholic, Polish SWM, 39, 285lbs., hard worker,

horseback riding, working out, seeking Si Cheerful SWCM, 40, 5'8", 162lbs., hardworking, enjoys the outdoors, exploring, sports, seeking shy, easygoing SCF, never been married, with similar interests. Ad# ,4895

SWM, 40, strong family values, likes animals and children, country music, dancing, outdoors, poetry, photography, seeking SF, similar interests.

SWM, 42, 6', 190/bs., brown hair, blue eyes, N/S, enjoys travel, cuddling, walking, jogging, seeking slender SWF, 30-40, for friendship, relationship.

SINCERE SWM, 43, 5'9", brown hair/eyes, enjoys country

HOPELESS ROMANTIC SW dad, 44, 6'1", brown hair, green eyes, sports coach, likes cooking, barbecuing, outdoor activities, parties, flannel, gelaway weekends, seeking altractive, shapely, humorous, personable, fun SF,

IF INTERESTED, CALL! SWM, 44, interested in camping, fishing, candle light dinners for two, cuddling in front of a fire. seeking SF. Ad#.5482 CHILDREN ARE OK

DWM, 47, 5'11", 190lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, athletic, attractive, employed, N/S, non-drink enjoys children, pets, dancing, sports, seeking SF DW dad, 32, 6', 170lbs., loves water skiling, work-similar interests. Ad#.6103 ing out, biking, karate, seeking SF, for triendship. HUMOROUS SWM, 48, 6', 190lbs., brown hair/eyes, attractive

> athletic, sincere, articulate, N/S, easygoing, hon bowling, seeking independent, slender SF, for companionship, possible monogamous long-term **GET TOGETHER**

Easygoing SNAWM, 49, sells arts & crafts, enjoys pow-wows, fishing, antiques, craft shows, travel, college sports, seeking SF, for friendship first. Ad#.7690 IF INTERESTED, CALL Employed SWCM, 49, enjoys most sports, skiing,

pool, dancing, going to church, seeks versatile onogamous SF, similar interests. Ad#.4646 FAMILY'S MOST IMPORTANT SM, 50, 5'11", 210lbs., shy at first, lives in the country, employed, enjoys hunting, fishing, camping, travel, raising exotic animals, seeking N/S. drug & alcohol-free SF, for companionship, maybe

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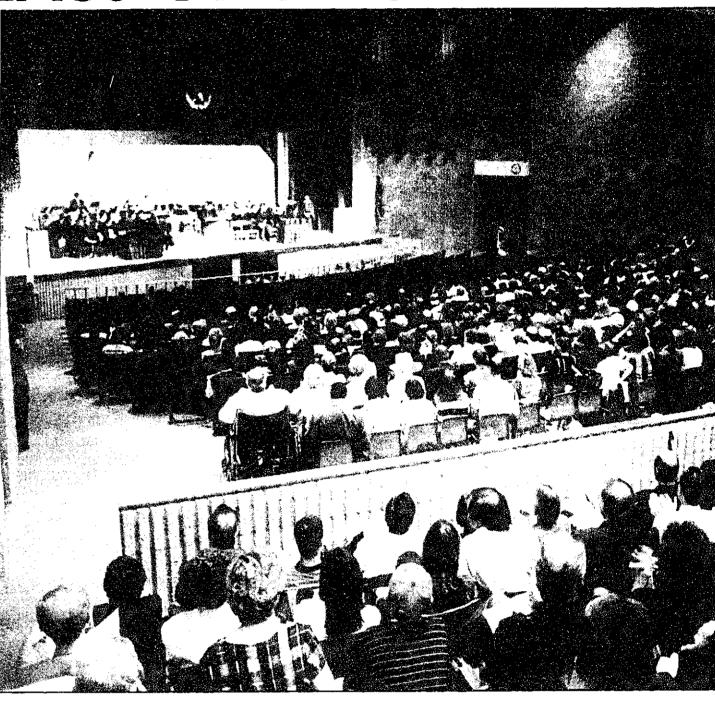
> slender, attractive, pleasant SF, 30s-40s. Ad#.4848 SIMILAR VALUES DWM, 56, 5'6", 145lbs., N/S, retired, values Christianity, humor, gentle spirit, emotional stability, financial security, seeking retired, medium-built SWF, 48-56. Ad#.4240

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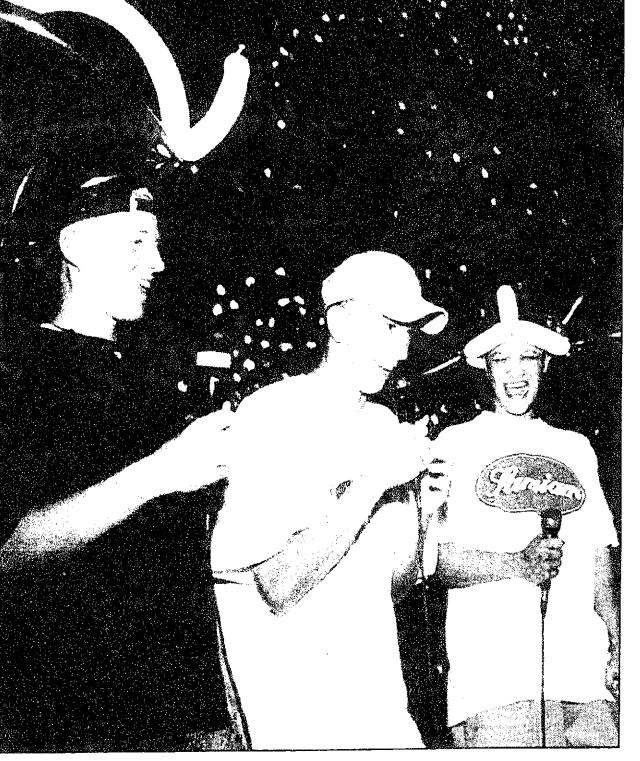
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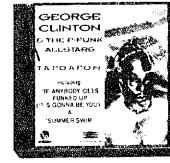
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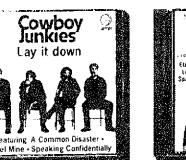
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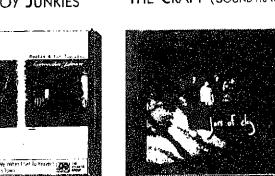






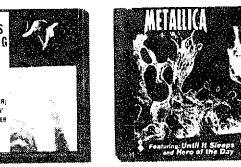
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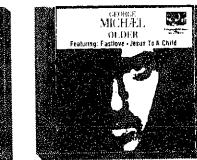




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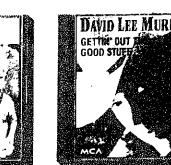


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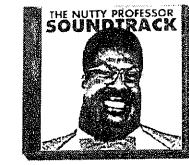


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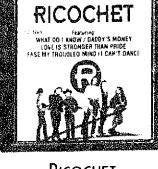
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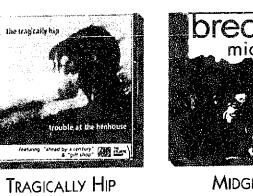


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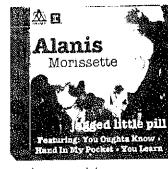




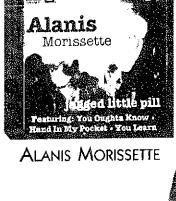


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and things that came out of America's middle decade. will test your knowledge of the age cruised those chrome-covered taildown the ever-unrolling ribbon of America's new "highways."

HISTORY AND POLITICS 1 - What does the 22nd Amendment, made law in 1951, do? Give the vote to everyone over 18

Limit a president to two terms in O Make the manufacture of alcohol legal again repealed Prohibition Specify that the Speaker of the U.S. Navy aircraft carrier York-House is third in line to the

2 - Whom did New Yorkers give a tickertape parade for after Harry Truman fired him?

UVic Tayback, former Secretary of ☐ Duke Ellington, rejected to play at Truman's last White House

state dinner ☐ Gen. Douglas MacArthur ☐ John Kennedy, who left the U.S. Attorney General's office to run for Congress in 1952

3 - What did the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. get M.A.D. at each other about?

Thermonuclear weapons O Border disputes between East and West Germany

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4 - What did the U.S. Supreme Court make illegal in Brown vs. Q 1953

Board of Education 1954?

orbit the earth 

when we liked lke, loved Elvis and Sputnik, the first satellite to fin-sporting muscle machines D Stock prices after General Motors announced world record Ft. Wayne Bears

6 - What was the first nuclear powered ship, commissioned in

U.S. Navy submarine Nautilus British aircraft carrier Intrepid ☐ The Nemo, a research vessel ☐ Denny McClain

built by billionaire treasure Al Kaline hunter Jules Verne

players of all time hung it up in 1951. Who was he?

☐ Ted Williams ☐ Joe DiMaggio ☐ Satchel Paige

8 - Three years later a young out- 14 - Which of the following stars Q Fred MacMurray fielder who would one day go on to the Hall of Fame made an unbelievable over-the-shoulder • Robert Redford Series and make baseball histo- Dennis Hopper

rv. What was his name? ☐ Willie Mays □ Mickey Mantle ☐ Jackie Robinson Henry Aaron

9 - In what year did the Red Wings last win the Stanley Cup? ☐ The \$64,000 question □ Jeopardu!

10 - What perpetual basement baseball team shocked the world by winning it all that same year? ☐ St. Louis Cardinals ☐ Brooklyn Dodgers

Chicago White Sox pro football's championship?

the Lions beat in 1957 to win ☐ St. Louis Cardinals Buffalo Giants ☐ Cleveland Browns

12 - Which Tiger all-time all-star broke into the league in the mid-

☐ George Kell Hank Greenburg

13 - Who was you favorite TV

7 - One of the greatest baseball Q The Honeymooners' Bob Jannings Q Variety show host Milton Berle Ward Cleaver's brother Ted, for whom the Beaver was named Q Larry, whose little brother "knew

did not appear in The Twilight

☐ Gene Hackman 15 - Federal investigators put a As a scarecrow's thigh famous '50s game show under As a grasshopper could fly the microscope after it was Seven feet four and a half inches alleged that producers gave the beforehand. What show was it?

■ What's My Line?

□ You Bet Your Life 16 - Whose best friend always had some 'splaining to do?

☐ Mrya □ Ethel C Ellie Mae

William's 500th career home run 11 - Which now-defunct team did 17 - What schick specialist gave us Your Show of Shows? Rowan Martin ☐ Sid Caesar O Mel Brooks

☐ Ed Sullivan 18 - Who's the real-life brother o square-jawed Gunsmoke star James Amess? ☐ Chuck Conners ☐ George Hamilton

Clint Eastwood O Peter Graves MOVIES AND STAGE

19 - Which Marilyn Monroe beau gave life to Willie Loman? Arthur Miller Stanley Kowalski Jonathan Frakes □ Neil Simon

20 - Who was The Wild One that rode to his pad On the Waterfront in A Streetcar Named Steve Reeves Marlon Brando

21 - How high was the corn in Oklahomal?

Tennessee Williams

answers to selected guests 22 - Jamie Lee Curtis hit it big in the film Halloween. Her mother, Janet Liegh, made a not-tooshabby horror flick of her own,

which was: □ Them ☐ Invasion of the Body Snatchers ☐ The Blob ☐ Psycho

23 - Which of the following films did James Dean not appear in? ☐ East of Eden

□ Giant This Is the Life D Rebel Without a Cause

24 - What did we do when the clock struck four, according to

25 - Who wouldn't mind taking Maybelline out for a drive with no particular place to go?

26 - Who brought the glockenspiel to rock and roll? 🔾 Brad Jordan ☐ Sam Cooke Q Jerry Lee Lewis

Charles Harden Holly NOVI IN THE '50S 27 - Which of the following stars actually played at the Walled Lake Casino's dance hall?

☐ Elvis Presley Q Johnny Cash ☐ Stevie Wonder ☐ Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs 28 - Novi actually had a roller

coaster back in the '50s.

□ False (Answers will be published in The Novi News' annual Michigan '50s Festival special suppliment.)

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All Area Baseball 1996

# 

Pitching, hitting and defense are hallmarks of this year's team

litting is a heck of a lot more fun. Perhaps never have we picked a more complete - cats' games. squad than for our 1996 edition.

Let's start with our pitching. Lakeland's Eric Hardin was the dominant wins, earned run average and strikeouts. At the plate, all Hardin did was lead the area in batting. For all of those reasons, Eric Hardin is Hometown Newspapers' East All-Area Player

A pair of excellent right handers come out of ever. our bullpen. Northville's Tom Willerer put — Our squad features the area's top three hit-

tangs and averaged about a strikeout per- for runs batted in. It's Murder's Row all over Fortunately, Hometown Newspapers' East - inning, Novi's Conor Krause drew raves around - again All-Area Baseball first team can do all three. The KVC and won more than half of the Wilds

anchors the infield with teammate Steve Northeille Record, and South Lyon Herald: pitcher in the Kensington Valley Conference - Vermer over at third. The area was so loaded this season. He finished near or at the top in with quality infielders, in fact, that we had to add an extra position.

in the outfield. Northville's Kyle Hitchcock is outstanding, as is University of Michiganbound Cory Sargent. At the plate is where this team shines, how-

Pitching and defense wins in basebali. But - together an undefeated season for the Muss-- ters for average and four of the area's top five

Now let's take a closer look at each member of Hometown Newspapers' East All-Area Basehall first team selections as chosen by the South Lyon shortstop Lance Siegwald sports editors of The Milford Times, Novi News,

Lakeland's junior Eric Hardin comes

through in the clutch time after time

There aren't many things that can rile Lakeland's

The junior athlete who emerged as one of the top basketball and baseball players in the Kensington

Valley Conference this year has been in too many

Time running out on the clock, his team trail

Bases loaded, bottom of the ninth and the Eagles desperately needing a key hit and

the big play. That really ticks him off.

And because of Hardin's ability to

come through in the clutch for the KVC

champion Lakeland baseball team this

Several times this year Hardin, who

batted an amazing .700 for the first part

of the season before falling off to a mere

in key situations. Now the all-KVC first-

spring, teams started to get the idea that

not pitching to Hardin might be the best

way to beat the Eagles.

more than half the time with runners on base.

"I like to be up there in pressure situations with guys on,"

But winning was fun for Hardin and the Eagles this season. He,

Most people, including LHS coach Jerry Ganzel, didn't think that

As Eric tells it, his father, Jeff Hardin, was helping out with hit-

ting in the Lakeland gymnasium. Ganzel had been worried about

the bats on the team but Eric said his dad saw something special in

around baseball all his life. He told me that we could have a pretty

"He said those guys could really hit," Eric said. "And he's been

Mr. Hardin's prediction proved correct as the Eagles turned it on

at the plate led by his son's assault on area pitchers. Eric was also

remarkable on the mound. He went 9-0 in the KVC and 9-2 overall.

Keyed by an off-season weight-training program and an arsenal of

new pitches that included a change-up, a new curve and a sidearm

fastball. Hardin became one of the most dominating pitchers in the

And while Hardin's pitching was mainly the result of natural

improvement. Ganzel said he knew the junior's hitting was bound to

"The biggest thing was we had more people in scoring position." Ganzel said. "But he's played so much and worked so hard he had

to improve. And he's physically much stronger (than last year.)"

paign. Hardin, coming off a dynamite freshman season, batted ,368

this year's squad was even as good as last year's Eagles. But early

in spring practice Hardin said he felt the team would be all right.

and he went 5-0 in the league as a pitcher but the team struggled.

him trot to first base this season.

the Eagles after only a few hitting drills.

good season the way he saw those guys hitting."

ing by one and who fights off a big power for

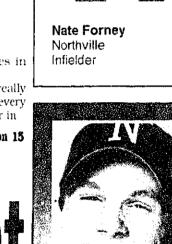
pressure situations to let things get to him.

ward to get the key rebound? Hardin.

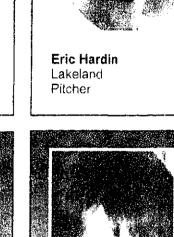
Eric Hardin, Hometown Newspapers' All-Area Player of

Hardin was the franchise for the Eagles in their quest for the KVC title this spring. After a good sophomore season, Hardin really turned it up this year. He led the team in every

offensive category and he was the top hitter in

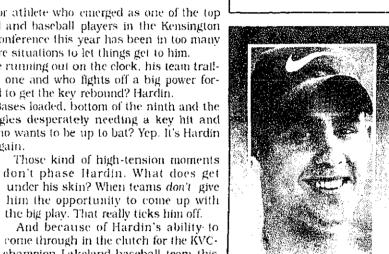


Kyle Hitchcock





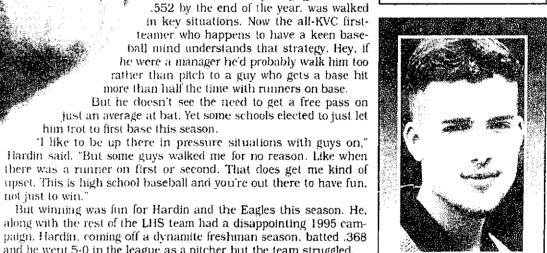
Conor Krause Infielder



**Cory Sargent** South Lyon Outfielder



Lance Siegwald South Lyon Infielder



Jeff Vanco Lakeland



Steve Vernier South Lyon Infielder





Northville

# nke makes all-area baseball second team in

This year the Hometown News- tighter than a drum in the field. the way they feather the leather. on proper fielding techniques. papers' all-area baseball teams. While most of the members of the From the shotgun arm of South Yes, the sports editors of The teams. After all, who wouldn't tion there's little doubt that a unit second unit also provided some Lyon outfielder Tim Watts to the Milford Times, Novi News, want to take a couple of squads like our second-team would be While the first-team provides significant offensive punch to spider-like efforts of Northville Northville Record and South Lyon like these on the road to chal- able to protect any late-inning fireworks at the plate, this their respective squads, the one first baseman Doug Minke. This Herald had a tough time contain- lenge any kind of all-star team.

come around this year.

spring's all-area second-team is thing that binds them together is unit could conduct a workshop ing their excitement when choos-

ing the members of the all-area the offense early in a game situa-

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Matt Horwath takes a swing at Chet Lemon's camp Monday.

# Novi camp features ex-Tiger outfielder

Lemon toked

75 to 100 kids.

"I think I put on five pounds just by eating at Cecil's so much,"

Having been a major leaguer for

Which is where the Chet Lemon

Lemon runs eight camps a year

"This is a more comfortable

tals, fielding, throwing and batting

so long, retiring from the game

was difficult, he commented.

By SCOTT DANIEL

"Fhat's it. Nice job. our throw Matt.' "Keep your butt down. That-aboy little Joe.'

Those were some of the words shouted out as he hit grounders to School of Baseball comes in. his baseball campers at Novi's in Michigan and Florida. He said it Now living in Florida, Lemon has helps bridge the gap that retiring been in town all week for his from the Tigers left in his life. annual camp for youngsters ages 8 About 65 youngsters from

to 14. A member of Detroit's 1984 around the area participated in championship club, he stays close this week's camp in Novi, Lemon to the game by working with chil-said he usually has anywhere from

igmon, who began the camp in camp," he explained, "When you Novi four years ago. "Hove working have 100 kids it's hard to give Lemon played in the major attention.

leagues for some 19 years from the ——In Monday's session, campers mid-1970s until 1991. He came up were broken down into three age with the Chicago White Sox as a classifications. Each section 19-year-old and soon became a worked on the game's fundamen-Detroit Tiger manager Sparky

before taking a break around Anderson traded popular outfielder Steve Kemp to Chicago for Tom Surratt was in his second ternor in 1983. After becoming a camp this week with Lemon. "He's pretty cool," said the 12-Tager, he became a solid contribufor to the winningest team of the year-old.

80s playing great defense and getting many key hits.

Brandon Skandalaeis, an 11-Lemon keeps in touch with year-old, said he hoped to improve many of his old teammates, espe- his game with the camp, especially cially those from the 1984 club. He his hitting. Despite all the hard lives near Lou Whitaker and eur- work, the Novi resident said, "it's a

sonian Institution or the pinnacle of a like. politician's dreams.

Scott Daniel

um. The Brickyard is Mecca for auto racing "anion (Ohio, that is)

ARIZONIAN

Then there's golf. The world is littered with links considered guess. followed: Pebble Beach. Augusta National.

As you're probably, and paintuily, aware, the over the weekend. Steve Jones won the tourna . Hills attendant. ment, which included the likes of Jack Nick. What the hell's going on," I asked with a News and Northville Record.

Ark need for trip to U.S. Open Anything designed by Frank Lloyd Wright is Woods and defending champ Corey Pavin. So like every golling nut in the area, I decidlikely to be regarded

as sacred by an ed to make myself a part of the Open by visit- shirt to the limit. "Golfers are coming off the architect. Historians ing the Monster on Maple Road on the final course." night hold the Smith—practice day, June 12.

Excited? I could hardly sleep the night before Henry Ford Museum - in anticipation of walking the fairways, albeit as places of wonder. on the wrong side of the ropes, and seeing what The Oval Office is at - one of the best courses on the planet looked

The same is true Larry Christoff, soccer coach extraordinare for Driving to the course we heard the weather - me, and about 20,000 other folks, have it, player, you want to report - mid-70s, chance of showers. Not a Christoff, who was being a good sport about

going to let it rain on my golling parade. By noon, Larry and I arrived. I tried not to urs and all football players hope to end up in appear too giddy in front of the venerable Wildrat mentor, but I think he knew. The drool became rivers, bunkers lakes and putting spilling over my chin was a dead giveaway, I

bakmont and St. Andrews to name a few. ready to jump on the trail of Tiger. Corey and fields. Dig John But a funny thing happened. Everyone appeared to be heading in the Bloomfield Hills course hosted the U.S. Open - wrong direction, I grabbed the nearest Oakland

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"What, what-da-ya-mean, fella," I screamed, clutching his arm with a death grip. "Big storm on the way," the attendant said, I looked up at the clouds, which had turn

from leadpipe gray to black in a matter of min-I even had a partner for my trip to Nirvana. utes, and shook my fist. "#\$#\* you." I grunted. About five minutes later, Mother Nature let

nit one out of the problem. No way the Head Pro upstairs was the whole thing, and I huddled under a einbhouse porch to stay dry. Suddenly, I felt as if I had been transported to Burma during the rainy season. Fairways

> The long and short of it was, no golf. My At any rate, we walked back to the course Course of Dreams had been turned into rice

> > Scott Daniel is the Sports Editor of the Novi-

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# Krause makes top squad

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the area, batting at a .552 clip. The impressive average set a Lakeland record.

Hardin was also Lakeland's top pitcher going undefeated in KVC games for the second consecutive season and posting a 9-2 overall record. He had a 2.20 earned run average and he struck out 71 batters in 73 innings of work. The impressive numbers helped him earn a spot on the all-KVC first

"He's just a great leader," Lakeland coach Jerry Ganzel said. "But there's nothing cocky about it. He knows he can go out there and do it and the other kids know he can do it too.

#### DOUG WATKINS Hilford, catcher

When talking about Watkins, Milford coach Paul Sullivan uses the old "two-Ts" - tremendous added.

After giving the Redskins a lift batted .543, slugged three homers as a freshman, Watkins emerged and knocked in 38. as a true star in the KVC this year. He led MHS in batting with a stats was Forney's ability to get .477 average and he was also tops the bat on the ball. He struck out on the squad in home runs with just four times in 70 at bats. three. And the sophomore only struck out four times this year. "Out of all the hitters I've seen hard." at this level he probably has the

gets so much tougher with two own at second base, too. strikes on him." showed what he could defensively too." this year. He was a rock behind

ho ne plate, throwing out 19 runners in 21 games this season. Sullivan said if Watkins, an alltime he's a senior.

Northville's ace and dominated polite and he always does what opponents to the tune of a 7-0 you ask."

"He kept getting better as the

which was clocked in the high trol of his pitches on the mound. 80s, to overpower batters.

Willerer played first base. He compiled a .394 average, 21 RBI, a

Lakes Activities Association first enjoyed success doing both.

# Northville, sr. infielder

## All Area Baseball 1996 First team

#### POSITION Eric Hardin Lakeland Doug Watkins Milford Tom Willerer Northville Infielder Nate Forney Northville Lance Siegwald South Lyon Jeff Vanco Lakeland Steve Vernier South Lyon Infielder Conor Krause Novi Infielder Kyle Hitchcock Outfielder Cory Sargent South Lyon Outfielder

Second team				
Gordie Culver	South Lyon	Sr.	Pitcher	
Mike Neir	Lakeland	Jr,	Catche	
Doug Minke	Novi	Jr.	Infielder	
Chris Shilland	Lakeland	Sr.	Infielder	
Joe Garrity	South Lyon	Sr.	Infielder	
Aaron Wree	Milford	Sr.	Infieldler	
Mark Sander	Northville	Sr.	Infielder	
Jeff Sieving	Northville	Sr.	Infielder	
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improve his stroke. "He's a very hard worker," he

"He put the ball in play," New-

On a less than great Wildcat team, the junior was one of the for the team lead in RBI with 33 Willerer was an All-Western shortstop and pitched for Novi and ly agile for someone of his size. At the plate, Krause hit a solid

#### Pitcher Catcher Infielder Infielder Infielder

Player of the Year: Eric Hardin					
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Even more amazing than those after he matures more physically.

man said, "and usually hit it The coach said Forney, an Allbest eye," Sullivan said. "He just WLAA pick, more than held his

"He was a rock at second," the Watkins, whose father is an coach commented. "He made all turnaround at the plate and in the assistant coach with Milford, also the easy plays and tough ones, field for LHS while being named to

#### LANCE SIEGWALD South Lyon, infielder

Siegwald emerged as an offen-KVC first teamer, continues to sive star for the Lions this year improve, he could be scary by the and, like Hardin, he keyed his team's run for a share of the KVC

on the team with 23 stolen bases. "He's just a very good athlete," lege baseball at the University of Lions' coach Mark Thomas said. Indiana, actually made his name "He has a great attitude, which this season," Ganzel said. as a pitcher this year. Willerer was makes a big difference. He's very

Siegwald, a first-team all-KVC selection, concentrated on his hitspring went on," said Northville ting during the winter months and third baseman. coach Mickey Newman. "He got he certainly saw his efforts pay off this spring. The junior also led the A fastball pitcher until this year, SL pitching staff with a 4-1 record Willerer developed a good breaking and three saves. He had a 2.42 third. Put a ferocious linebacker's

Novi, jr. infielder

bases with 13. His best game was a 5-for-5 performance against Mil-

2.85 earned run average. "He has a great curveball, Howard said. "It breaks right off the table." The coach expects Krause to be

# improve." Howard said.

Milford, inflelder Vanco entered this season Eagles lineup and he certainly met

The senior made a dramatic the all-KVC first team. Vanco was batting average and he also finished second in hits, trailing only

Vanco, who played mostly second base and a little third base for Lakeland, also drastically improved his fielding. After combatting this season with a .528 mitting 17 errors last season The Mustangs seem to produce average. And Siegwald proved that Vanco more than sliced that total was Willerer's turn to take the third on SL with 31 RBI and first in '96 for a fielding average of bet-ford each adding one hit. ter that .900. "He was probably the most

South Lyon, infielder "Man, what a brute," SL coach Mark Thomas said of his powerful

Vernier, standing 6-0 and 190 pounds, certainly did pose an intimidating figure for batters at ball. He used that and his fastball, ERA and he had tremendous con-mentality into that frame and its weren't anxious to get in Vernier's way on the base paths either.

> The senior batted .438 and tied few bright spots. Krause played and Thomas said he was amazing-

> "Even though he's big he's still .385 and led the team in stolen very quick and he has good reflexes," the coach said.

# Minke lands on area 2nd team

look at the members of the East All-Area Second come addition as well on the Eagles.

#### GORDIE CULVER

South Lyon, pitcher "Gordie was the surprise of our team this season," Lions' coach Mark Thomas said.

Culver, a left-handed hurler, had a bit of a rough

start to the year but he finished strong as the Lions

won 11 straight games finishing in a tie with Lakeland for the KVC championship. Thomas told Culver after last year that he needed a strong No. 2 pitcher and the senior proceeded to put

his nose to the grindstone in the off-season. "He worked very hard to get where he was," Thomas said. "I told him that he'd be a key to our success." Culver recorded a 4-2 record and he had a 2.71 earned run average while leading SL in strikeouts with 48. Culver was named honorable mention in the

#### MIKE NEIR

Lakeland, catcher

KVC this year.

All good teams are solid up the middle and for Lakeland the strong central play started with Neir. Although he had a bit of a down year at the plate batting .254, Neir more than made up for it with his deadliest double-play combinations in the KVC. play behind the plate. He was one of the top defensive catchers in the area and he had only four passed

"He was a very good back stop for us," LHS coach Jerry Ganzel said. "He just would not let the ball get

Neir, a second-team all-KVC player, also contributlead with the kind of gloves they wield. Here's a closer ed 11 RBI at the plate and his leadership was a wel-

#### DOUG MINKE

Novi, inflelder Perhaps one of the area's most unsung players is Minke. The Wildcat first baseman put together a solid campaign both in the field and at the plate. If the KVC awarded golden gloves, Minke would definitely be a recipient. He made just one error while

snagging throws out of the dirt with ease. "He has good soft hands," Novi coach Brian Howard said. "He catches everything."

Minke made big strides at the plate. He batted .328, collected 31 RBI and smacked 14 doubles. Howard said the junior has a nice inside-out swing. "He's not a pull hitter," he added.

#### JOE GARRITY

" South Lyon, infielder

If the Lions were in need of a spark it was often Garrity who struck the match. A solid fielder at second base, Garrity also had some pop at the plate this season swinging for a .380 average. He had a .925 fielding percentage and he

and shortstop Lance Siegwald made up one of the "Joe gets rid of the ball so fast and he knows what to do with it," coach Thomas said. They turned at

least one double play per game." Garrity was also a solid leader for SL in '96 and he made the all-KVC second-team for his performance

# **Sports Shorts**

#### On May 11 the AAU held the Martial Arts State

even better on the hill next year Championships in Livonia. Although outweighed and outsized, 12-year-old John Goodroe of Novi placed in Jaguars "I think his fastball will point sparring with a third place bronze medal, and also placed in Olympic full contact sparring with a third place bronze medal. But, the biggest win of the in forms. The amazing part about his winning is that judging. John trains in a traditional Japanese art. To lie Pheiffer and Lindsey Beach scored for Novi. compete in and win any event is next to impossible, given those circumstances in competition Karate.

John has been training under Sensei Scott Maczuga at the Novi Shotokan Karate Dojo on Beck Road June 8. Kevin Cislo and Jeff Davis each collected for about 2 1/2 years and also just received his three hits in leading the attack. John Peters, Matt second on Lakeland with a .333 brown belt. He is one of two seniors in the Juniors Program and sets a fine example for his juniors. The 1996 Junior Olympics will be held in New Bandits to 3 runs over the last three innings. record-setting teammate Eric Orleans this year from Aug. 6 through 10.

3 for 3. Jon Fritzges, Matt Peurach and Jeff Gdowski another strong pitching effort for the Expos. a star every spring. This year, it he was all-around player, finishing in half, making only six miscues had two hits a piece with Dan Cash and Mike Craw-The Novi Expo 12-year-old travel team was at it again. They defeated Dexter 14-4 to up their league improved ball player on our team record to 4-3. Steve Wasil and Dan Merian pitched a time in the Novi Community School District:

Cash and Mike Crawford.

The Novi Jaguars Girls 83 soccer team defeated the Wavne-Westland team recently, 3-1. Scoring goals for day was when he won the gold medal and placed first Novi were Christine Jewel with one goal, and Anna Habash with 2. Novi dominated the game against the determined to make a mark in the it was mostly all Korean stylists competing as well as Huron Valley Spirits, but came up with a tie, 2-2. Kel-

were John Fallone, Scott Kortlandt, Steve Wasil, Dan

The Novi Expos 9- and 10-year-olds pounded out 14 hits in defeating the Wayne Bandits 18-11 on Haggerty and Brett Jaussi each collected run scoring singles in support of B.J. Humphrey, who limited the

On June 12 the Expos ran their league record to 6-I as they defeated Allen Park 14-7. The hot hitting Novi Expos 12-year-old travel team defeated Lin- continued as Mike Hart went 3 for 4 and Adam Zorza coln 14-10 behind the pitching of Matt Peurach, Jeff and Mark Sorensen collected two hits apiece. Scott Gdowski and Mike Crawford. John Fallone went 4 for Schwarzlose drove in a run and was a mainstay 4 followed by Joe McCarthy 3 for 4 and Tyson Frantz behind the plate. Sorensen went the distance in

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# Vernier, a KVC first-teamer this After a so-so junior season, For- coach Brian Howard said. "He tors on the SL team, drawing from ney busted his backside to likes to drive the ball up the mid- his experience as a defensive leadimprove for the 1996 campaign. dle." Newman said the senior spent On the mound, Krause had a team over the past couple of hours hitting off of a batting tee to respectable 4-3 record and a fine years. **Exterior Design Books ALUMINUM** 8SM-0 19-White **Deluxe Quality**



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# Health Matters

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# Vitamin-A derivative may cure cervical precancerous condition

and smooth wrinkles, also appears to be effective in reversing a precancerous condition called cervical dysplasia. Researchers at the University of Michigan Health System are recruiting women for a \$2.9 million National Institutes of Health-funded study to find out why this cream, which contains the vitamin-A derivative retinoic acid, coaxes precancerous cervical cells back to normal in some women.

About 55,000 Americans are diagnosed with dysplasia annually via routine pap smears. The condition is classified, according to severity, as typical, mild, moderate or severe. Patients with mild dysplasia usually are advised to take a "watchful waiting" approach, since about 40 percent of such cases return to normal without treatment. Women with moderate to severe dysplasia experience a lower spontaneous regression rate, so they may be advised to undergo minor surgery to remove abnormal tissue.

Recent studies indicate that those most responsive to Retin-A, which is applied with a moderate dysplasia. With no treatment, only about a quarter of such cases return to normal on their own; with Retin-A, the regression rate is nearly 50 percent, says principal investigator Mack T. Ruffin IV, M.D., assistant professor of family practice. In contrast, with severe dysplasia, the regression rate falls to about 30 percent - with or without treatment.

Ruffin and colleagues suspect that the degree of responsiveness to such treatment might have to do with the presence of the human papilloma virus, or HPV - a known risk factor for cervical cancer - and the degree to which it has set up shop within the woman's system. It is estimated that 20-40 percent of women under 50 are infected with this sexually transmitted virus and may not know it, Ruffin says.

"Our theory is that if you can intervene with Retin-A when the level of HPV is high, before it has been incorporated into the cellular DNA, that's probably when you can block any progression to cervical cancer," he says. "We're not find out. We're also hoping with the treatment to see the amount of HPV come down, because one of our goals is to find a way to treat HPV

If Retin-A treatment indeed influences HPV's cellular foothold, Ruffin plans additional studies to see whether such changes relate to the progression of dysplasta: whether it holds steady, retreats entirely or develops into cancer.

"If, using HPV as a biomarker, we can predict whether the dysplasia will stay the same or get better with Retin-A, then we could look at other treatments, whether that's taking a certain amount of vitamin A orally or even changing the diet," Ruffin says.

For more information about enrolling in the Retin-A study, call (313) 747-4748 or (313)

Kristin Lidke Finn, a staff writer for the University of Michigan Health System, wrote this

# Understanding structure, function of bone

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risk of fractures. understand osteoporosis, you must first understand the normal structure

and function of bone. Bone is a living tissue which provides both mechanical support and a repository for minerals. Your bones actually get their strength from a structure that resem-

bles reinforced concrete. Hard calcium crystals, called calcium hydroxyapatite, are reinforced with strands of a tough protein called collagen.

But bone is more dynamic than concrete is, thanks to those same calcium crystals - which respond to Jarring mechanical forces generated during our daily activities. Whether you're strolling around the block or straining to life a heavy box, your bones respond by constantly reinforcing and remodeling themselves.

Bone remodeling, in fact, is a continuous, lifelong process. It involves two steps, drilling and building. Cells called osteoclasts will dissolve an area of bone, followed by other cells, called osteoblasts, that build it anew. The process resembles road repair, where an old street

Osteoporosis is a common disorder with is torn up, only to be replaced by fresh pave-

Osteoporosis occurs when the drillers outpace the builders - and bones lose substance. weaken and become susceptible to fracture (the key problem with this disorder). Theories abound about the causes of osteoporosis, but none have been proven. Medical experts do know that risk factors include menopause, old age and family history.

Menopause affects the bond replacement process in two ways. It stimulates the osteoclasts (the "drillers") in the first couple of years after menstruation ceases, leading to large losses of calcium from the bones. And while both men and women lose bone strength as they age. menopause accelerates that loss in women's

How can you prevent osteoporosis? Weightbearing exercise - including walking, jogging and aerobics - will help, because any activity that gets you on your feet and moving will stimulate bone and help strengthen it. And because muscles are attached to bone, weight-lifting will have a similar effect.

You can also help retain bone mass through your diet - by including milk and other dairy products, along with calcium-fortified orange juice and dark-green leafy vegetables. Even then, it can be difficult, however, to get all the calcium your bones need. Calcium supplements will help provide bone with its basic building blocks (read the product label for dosage indications or consult your doctor).

There are medical options as well. For menopausal women, the first preventive medical remedy for osteoporosis was hormone replacement therapy (HRT). While it will not replace the calcium a woman has already lost, HRT can prevent the sudden surge in the rate of calcium loss that comes with menopause. It will also slow down post-menopausal loss of

There are now additional choices when it comes to medical treatment of osteoporosis: Medications are now available that actually build bone. They stop the osteoclasts from drilling and over time, allowing the "builders" to catch up. Treatment results can be monitored through a test called bone densitometry.

Meanwhile, other therapies to slow or reverse bone loss are under development. For now, through, the best prevention strategy against osteoporosis is to include regular weight-bearing exercise in your life and to eat a diet rich in calcium, using calcium supplements as an additional source.

'If you think you may be at high risk for osteon porosis, or you have questions about this disorder, you should consult your physician to see if any of the medical treatment options is right for

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# **Health Notes**

# **Providence Hospital**

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Day and evening classes and/or individual appointments are available in Southfield and Novi. Call (810) 424-3903 for information on schedules, fees, insurance coverage and regis-

•NutriWay Program - The nationally-recognized NutriWay weight management program. This four- to 10-week weight/cholesterol management series includes cooking demonstrations, taste testing, label reading, restaurant survival skills and much more.

•Baby Beepers -"Baby beeper" rentals are being offered by Providence to help labor partners stay in touch during those critical last weeks of pregnancy.

The rentals available through Providence Hospital, 16001 W. Nine Mile, Southfield, and Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Avenue, Novi. Pagers can be rented for one or two months at a time at a cost of \$30 for one month and \$40 for two. A security deposit is required. Call (810) 424-3332 for further Information.

•Blood pressure check -A free blood pressure check will be held 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 informa-

• 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

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

The purposes of the support group is to provide men with educational information on topics relating to prostate cancer and to allow them to verbalize feelings, concerns and problems with others who are having similar experi-

For additional information on "Man to Man," Providence's Prostate Cancer Support Group, call (810) 424-3175.

• Eating Right - Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is offering individual appointments with a registered dietitian to assist in losing weight, lowering blood pressure, lowering cardiovascular risk factors and providing positive dietary changes. The dietitian will assess the participant's health status and nutritional goals are evaluated. After such evaluation, a diet plan is developed.

Day and evening appointments are available. There is a \$40 fee for the initial visit and \$30 for follow-up sessions, if indicated. A specifically designed weight modification program is also available. Call (810) 424-3385 for further infor-

 Surgery Star – If your child is scheduled for surgery, it can be a very frightening experience for them. Providence Hospital and Medical Centers continues its "Sally the Surgery Star" program to help little ones deal with a hospital

The child is taken on a tour and is familiarized with the surgical experience. A variety of educational materials and supportive teaching tools are used to help the child deal positively with the idea of a hospital stay. At the end of the tour, the child is honored as a "Surgery

Tours are offered at both Providence Hospital in Southfield and Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. Call (810) 424-3978 to arrange a tour at Providence Hospital and (810) 380-4170 to arrange a tour at Providence Park.

# St. Mary's Hospital

St. Mary's Hospital is offering the following

•Just for dads - St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a class for new and expectant fathers, "Just for Dads...Childbirth and Beyond," from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 8. The class will meet in the Pavilion Conference Room A near the Levan Road entrance. This two-hour class helps fathers understand feelings and changes associated with the birthing process, how to become an active participant in childbirth, and the new role of fatherhood.

The format includes open discussion on attitudes and beliefs about fatherhood and lifestyle changes. Instruction on baby care includes a demonstration.

Cost is \$10 per person. Registration is required by Aug. 1. For more information or to register, please call (313) 655-2882 or toll free at 1-800-494-1617. St. Mary Hospital is located at Five Mile and Levan in Livonia.

• 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 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

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 reg-

istration is required by June 10. For more information or to register, call (313) 432-8542 or toll free at 1-800-494-1653.

•Breast Health Clinic - St. Mary will hold a breast health clinic from 4 to 6 p.m. on Wednesdays, June 26 in the Marian Women's Center. Registration is required.

A physician will perform a complete breast examination and provide instructions on how to perform a breast self-examination. If indicated, a mammogram will be done. Cost of the breast exam is \$21. Cost of mammography is extra. However, this cost may be covered by insurance. For more information or to register, call (313) 655-3314.



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