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THURSDAY
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Periodical

Volume 40
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Five Sections

60 Pages plus Supplements

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INCONVENIENCE? / 22A

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THOSE SCHOOL LUNCHES / 1B

Sports SEASONS OPEN FOR
NOVI WILDCAT ATHLETES / 8B



Photo by AL WARD

Artists from all over

Artists from around the area and around the country gathered at the Novi Town Center last weekend for the Artist's Market there. Top notched work was displayed and sold for local art

lovers. Above, Arlene Kirsch of Livonia shops a display of handmade plexiglass and bronze sculptures by Deaborn artist Lucy Phelps, who currently reside in Venice Fl.

State threatens city's census growth money

Novi ranks as fastest growing community in Oakland County

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

When it comes to getting money from the state, the City of Novi, officially the fastest growing community in Oakland County, is prepared to be the squeaky wheel.

While the figures from the city's mid-decade census and a recent projection from the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) don't exactly jive, people have been packing up and moving into Novi at a rate faster than in any other municipality in the county.

For those additional citizens, the city expects another \$700,000 a year in state shared revenues. But it may only get another \$70,000 due to budget appropriations in Lansing, City Manager Ed Kriewall said Monday.

In response, the Novi City Council last week drafted a resolution of protest now being circulated to some 25 other rapid growth communities statewide, in

the hopes that they'll jump on the bandwagon.

"It is appropriate to accord communities additional state revenue sharing to compensate for unusual growth and the costs associated with servicing additional population," the resolution reads. "It is unfair to growth communities to not receive funding due under the guise of the mid-decade census."

Novi's recent census count shows the volume of citizens has exploded by 23 percent from 32,998 in 1990 to 40,534 in 1996. That's a 7.536 increase. Using statistical projections, SEMCOG estimated a 9,083 leap for Novi.

Last year, based on the 1990 population, the city pocketed \$2.7 million in state shared revenues, which come from assorted taxes.

The state proposes giving cities and townships with growth rates higher than 15 percent only ten

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Driver racked up long record before fatal car crash

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Is he a menace to society, or just one of many drivers on the road who rack up traffic tickets and then suddenly running out of luck?

After years of collecting speeding tickets and citations for drunk driving, 22-year-old Jason Fraser Walker is facing charges of drunk driving resulting in death and could wind up in jail for up to 15 years if the Oakland County Pros-

ecutor has his way.

According to Jason Pernick, Oakland County assistant prosecutor on the Walker case, long records in these types of cases are not unusual.

"Many, many of the drunk driving cases we see have a history of drunk driving offenses," he explained.

On Memorial Day of this year, Walker and four of his friends,

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Teachers bring unique skills to district

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

One brings wisdom from around the world. The other brings experience of sitting in the classroom in which he now teaches.

Two of the newest teachers in the Novi Community School District will each bring a unique set of skills into the classroom when the school bell rings Monday morning.

Priscilla Beard, who will teach English at Novi High and coordinate the yearbook, spent much of the last several years sailing around the world and teaching in countries like Kenya and Australia.

■ **It's time to go back to school and** The Novi News this week gives reader everything they need to know to get their kids back in class ... with class. A special page on the topic appears on page 10A.

"I try to bring a lot of the world into the classroom," said the young woman with English and education degrees from Penn State University and the University of Pitts-

burgh

Beard uses projects such as Study the World, where students research a news article each week and report about it to the classroom using a product, such as a poem or music.

"It gets them to stop and think about another part of the world not just the little town of Novi," she explained.

"I think kids are more aware of the world than I was (at that age)," Beard, who just moved to Ann Arbor, said.

Ken Fenchel, another one of the 39 new

Continued on 10

Fund raisers make Rotary park reality

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Little red corvette.

And a Chevy and a Camaro and a Thunderbird. Car by car, raffle by raffle, the Novi Rotary Club put together the money - some between \$70,000 and \$75,000 - to develop a new city park south of Nine Mile Road.

After five years of vigorous fund raising, Rotary Park is on its way to reality.

"It was a lot of hard work by a lot of people," said Lee Mamola, immediate past president of the Rotary.

"We haven't given a penny yet. We're hording it away in our own fund until this thing gets finalized."

Last week, the Novi City Council agreed to put the construction of the park out to bids. Building could begin as soon as October.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said.

Tennis courts, playground equipment, picnic shelter, foot paths with a bridge and those ever-necessary restrooms are all planned for the now-vacant site just off of Roethel Drive.

Along with the Rotary dollars, the city has a \$75,000 grant from the state Department of Natural Resources to build the park.

Another donor to the project is Oakland County, which is turning over to Novi adjacent land where a defunct sewage storage facility was located and demolished.

Before all the work can begin, a permit is needed from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis noted in a recent memo. Approval is anti-

Continued on 19

WALKER'S DRIVING RECORD

12-1-90	Speeding, 90 in a 55	
6-18-91	Speeding, 75 in a 65	
6-4-92	Speeding, 62 in a 50	Novi 52-1
6-4-92	Open intoxicants in vehicle	Novi 52-1
11-07-92	Operated while impaired by liquor	Novi 52-1
11-15-92	Operated while impaired by liquor	Allegan
2-28-94	Limited access speeding, 75 in a 55	Jackson
5-1-94	Failure to display valid license	Kalamazoo
8-17-94	Failure to yield	Kalamazoo
8-17-94	Driving while license suspended	Kalamazoo
8-17-94	Two vehicle accident, one injury	Kalamazoo

(Source: The Michigan Secretary of State)

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LABOR DAY EARLY DEADLINES

Thursday, August 29 at 3:30 p.m. — Deadline for HomeTown Connection, Monday Service Directory, Wednesday Service Directory, Shoppers Service Directory, Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Shopping Guides for issues of Monday, September 2 & Wednesday/Thursday, September 4-5.

Friday, August 30 at 3:30 p.m. — Deadline for Monday Greensheet, South Lyon Shopper and Wednesday/Thursday Greensheet for issues of Monday, September 2 and Wednesday/Thursday, September 4-5.

Meijer opens new concept store in Wixom

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

You can tell from the outside, it's not your typical Meijer's.

But managers hope customers will see the difference inside, too, when they first experience the everything-you-could-possibly-need store.

"The Wixom store will be unique," said Fred Meijer. "As we add new innovations and services to our store, we are taking the one-stop-shopping concept one step further."

After a year of construction, the new store at Wixom Road and Grand River Avenue is set to show off its new look and feel.

Meijer's opened its doors at 7 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 20, to show off the new look.

Gone are the red and white col-

Continued on 16



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

After a year of construction, the new Meijer store at Wixom Road and Grand River Avenue opened its doors Tuesday. On Monday, store employees like Mike Martin were busy setting up.

8-22-96

Kids locked in hot car are okay

A 3-year-old and a 3-month-old baby got their first sauna Aug. 14 when they were accidentally locked in their mother's car about 5:30 p.m. in the DMC Health Center parking lot, according to police.

The woman called police who were unable to open the doors because she had power locks. Police then called for Kelord's Collision. However, Kelord's was unable to unlock the door also and at the mother's request broke through the window to reach the children.

Police said the children had been in the car about an hour and were sweating. They were taken into the health center for examination. Both children would be OK, the doctor said, although the infant had a 109 degree temperature.

UMBRELLA ATTACK

A mobile home owner in the Chateau Estates called police Aug. 13 when he thought he found a bullet hole in the aluminum siding of his home.

Police said they checked the siding and examined the silver dollar-sized hole, determining it to be too large for a bullet. Instead, the offi-

Police News

icer noted patio furniture with a large umbrella on the porch and matched the tip of the umbrella to the hole. The owner said the umbrella occasionally is blown over by strong wind.

CLEAN-UP OFFICER

An officer helped pick up somebody's mess in the Yorkshire Subdivision while responding to a complaint of juveniles kicking over garbage cans in the area. Although the officer was unable to locate the juveniles, the officer did take time to clean up 11 garbage cans tipped over throughout the subdivision.

HOT BOX

Unknown culprits set the contents of one Fairway Hills resident's mailbox aflame Aug. 14 also causing damage to a neighboring box.

Police responding to juvenile complaints in the area noticed the fire and extinguished it.

TAKE A MESSAGE

A Novi boy whose sister forgot to ask who was calling became irritated enough to throw a wastebasket at the 14-year-old girl's head and have his family call police on him, Aug. 13.

According to police reports, the boy did not want to take a phone call because he was sleeping but became angry after he woke and nobody knew who called, but nobody knew.

He became so irate he began to throw things at his sister, missing her head but hurting her arm. He then fled the residence.

The family called the police because they say they fear the boy. Police searched the area but could not locate him.

TAKE FIVE

Police had to tell construction workers working on the Main Street project to call it quits, Aug. 12, after city consultants called to complain they were violating city

ordinances by working at 7 p.m. Workers at first refused to stop, but then a supervisor agreed to shut down for the night.

PIT STOP

Police found a vehicle parked near on Delwal Road near the Department of Public Works entrance Aug. 13 at about 10 p.m. only to find four teens who needed a patty break.

The two boys and two girls said they had just stopped to urinate in the woods after taking in a movie at the Novi Town Center. They were warned about the activity and told to leave.

Dog alone

A neighbor called police Aug. 12 to tell them of a barking dog on Penhill that just wouldn't hush up.

Officers spotted the Doberman in the home's backyard. The dog was chained to the clothesline by a chain around its neck and had no water or food, police said.

Officers took the dog to the station for safekeeping and left a note for the owner.

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

Novi Briefs

Pack the picnic basket

Tonight's the annual Lakes Area Residents Association's annual picnic at Lakeshore Park. From 5 p.m. to dusk, north end business owners and residents will be partying. Picnic goers are asked to bring a dish to pass. Meat and pop will be provided by the association.

Discount for seniors

If you're 60 or older, the Novi Community School District offers a special pass for admission to sports events, concerts, plays, open swim sessions and high school completion classes. Discounts on Community Education classes are also offered.

Need more information? Call the district's Educational Services Building at 449-1200.

Thirteen Mile to be closed

The anticipated date of closure on Thirteen Mile Road is Aug. 26 at 8 a.m. The closure will be west of Haggerty and east of Meadowbrook. A temporary access road for local traffic will be in place from Haggerty to a cul-de-sac (turn-around) approximately 2,000 feet west of Haggerty. There will also be a temporary access road from Meadowbrook to a cul-de-sac (turn-around) approximately 2,300 feet east of Meadowbrook on Thirteen Mile Road in place at the time of this closure.

There will be "Local Access Only" signs at both entrances of Thirteen Mile Road. School bus, trash collection, and snow plowing services will be virtually uninterrupted.

For further assistance, call the Department of Transportation, Novi office, at (810) 348-7225.

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The Log Book

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending Aug. 18.

SATURDAY, AUG. 10

Medical, 21920 Cumberland, 7:10 a.m., Squad 3
Injury accident, Meadowbrook and Twelve Mile, 7:49 a.m., Engine 2, Squad 2
Fire alarm, 41671 Ten Mile Road, 9:12 a.m., Engines 1 and 3
Mutual aid, 44141 Yost, Van Buren, 9:49 a.m., Response 506
Fire alarm, 1127 South Lake, 12:09 p.m., Engines 1 and 2
Investigation, 41200 Ten Mile Road, 5:05 p.m., Engine 1
Car fire, Twelve Oaks in the Green Lot, 9 p.m., Engine 1
Trash fire, West Lake, 10:05 p.m., Engine 2
Dumpster fire, 44145 Cottisford, 11:49 p.m., Engine 3
Medical, 44683 North Hills, 11:55 p.m., Squad 3

SUNDAY, AUG. 11

Medical, 26874 OJaustrin, 12:01 a.m., Squad 1
Trash fire, 178 Penhill, 1:11 a.m., Engine 2
Fire alarm, 46850 Grand River, 5:17 a.m., Engines 1 and 4
Wires down, 42910 Ten Mile Road, 7:16 a.m., Engine 1
Medical, 45182 West Road,

11:15 a.m., Squad 2
Fuel spill, 27500 Novi Road, 12:11 p.m., Engine 1
Fuel spill, 25773 Cheyenne, 3:33 p.m., Engine 4
Medical, 27714 Novi Road, 3:39 p.m., Squad 1
Trash fire, 23967 Hickory Grove, 5:58 p.m., Engine 3
Woods fire, Brook Farms Park, 6:35 p.m., Engine 3
Medical, 119 Maudlin, 6:40 p.m., Squad 2

MONDAY, AUG. 12

Medical, Sears-Twelve Oaks, 9:42 a.m., Squad 1
Fuel spill, Novi Road and Grand River, 10:10 a.m., Engine 1
Medical, Lord & Taylor at Twelve Oaks, 12:51 p.m., Squad 1
Medical, 21831 Shadybrook, 2:25 p.m., Squad 3
Medical, 24080 Elizabeth, 6:16 p.m., Squad 4
Medical, Twelve Mile and Beck Road, 8:56 p.m., Squad 4
Medical, 27300 Novi Road, 10:21 p.m., Squad 1

TUESDAY, AUG. 13

Medical, 23671 Long Point, 7:55 p.m., Squad 3
Medical, 44632 North Hills, 10:13 p.m., Squad 3

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14

Medical, 41107 Jo Drive, 10:13

a.m., Squad 1
Medical, Red Lobster at Twelve Oaks, 12:15 p.m., Squad 1
Injury accident, Eight Mile and Haggerty, 2:16 p.m., Squad 3
Investigation, Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook, 7:57 p.m., Engine 1
Mailbox fire, Fairway Hills and Cider Mill, 11:47 p.m., Engine 3

THURSDAY, AUG. 15

Investigation, Garfield-Eight and Nine Mile, 7:21 a.m., Engine 4
Fire alarm, 26300 Delwal, 9:48 a.m., Engines 1 and 2
Medical, 42259 N. Fountain Park, 10:14 a.m., Squad 1
Medical, 45182 West Road, 10:42 a.m., Squad 2
Mutual aid, 27503 Schoolcraft in Livonia, 12:34 p.m., Response 506
Bus fire, 1-96 and Haggerty, 8:14 p.m., Engine 1
Fire alarm, 47601 Grand River, 9:40 p.m., Engines 1 and 4
Medical, 30136 Roussau, 9:50 p.m., Squad 2
Medical, 45430 West Road, 10:39 p.m., Squad 2
Fuel spill, Ten Mile and Haggerty, 11:08 p.m., Engine 3

FRIDAY, AUG. 16

Medical, 44275 Twelve Mile Road, 12:38 a.m., Squad 1
Medical, 26600 Heyn, 11:42

a.m., Squad 4
Fuel spill, Twelve Mile and Haggerty, 6:17 p.m., Engine 1
Medical, 2290 Novi Road, 8:37 p.m., Squad 2

SATURDAY, AUG. 17

Fuel spill, Meadowbrook and Grand River, 11:21 a.m., Engine 1
Medical, 43700 Expo Center, 12:36 p.m., Squad 1
Medical, 42047 Chalet, 12:51 p.m., Squad 2
Medical, 43700 Expo Center, 12:52 p.m., Squad 4
Medical, 43700 Expo Center, 2:04 p.m., Squad 1
Medical, 43550 West Oaks, 3:26 p.m., Squad 1
Injury accident, Ten Mile and LeBoeuf, 4:24 p.m., Squad 3
Injury accident, 1-96 and M-5, 6:31 p.m., Squad 1
Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road, 8:57 p.m., Squad 3
Sunday, Aug. 18
Medical, 23555 Haggerty, 12:32 p.m., Squad 3
Service, Brook Forest Subdivision, 2:01 p.m., Engine 3
Wire down, Grand River/Meadowbrook, 5:32 a.m., Engine 1
Fire alarm, 31072 Columbia, 6:10 p.m., Engines 1 and 2
Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road, 9:51 p.m., Squad 3
Service, 39584 Blakeston, 11:47 p.m., Squad 1

School board urges students ahead with award program

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

Novi School Board members told a team of Novi High School students last week not to give up on their project to reward students for good grades and encourage attendance, despite some criticism from the community.

"If you can encourage, coax or bribe the students to excel it's worth the effort," said Secretary Julia Abrams at the Aug. 15 Board of Education meeting.

The half a dozen Renaissance leaders stood before the board explaining why they thought the program is necessary and why it works.

Students need to see the same tangible rewards for academics that they see for athletics, the group said. Using color-coded cards based on grade point average will allow students to get discounts at local businesses and restaurants and encourage better performance.

Also, raffles and drawings for prizes will encourage students to come to school, every day and on time, they said.

The continual output of high achieving students in the district and the high attendance rate is no reason not to want to do even better, they said.

As for the critics who say they are bribing students to do schoolwork and resorting to using kindergarten tactics, that's nonsense, the students claimed.

"Like Dr. (Rita) Traylor said to us," explained Junior Derek Ho. "When you give a kindergarten a piece of candy they at first achieve the goal for the candy. But eventually they achieve the goal for the sake of achieving the goal."

Board members agreed, none of them questioning the program.

"The great lessons we learn are through experience," said Trustee Carol Ellring. "I encourage you to not be deterred by the naysayers."

Students at Novi High School will receive their Renaissance cards beginning this school year based on the last quarter's grade point average. The attendance portion of the project had a test run last spring but will take full effect this fall.

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Dales works to be good neighbor to overcome concerns

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Developers for Dales & Graphe Supply are saying they can be good neighbors to residents of Meadowbrook Glen.

To prove it, they moved the graphic supply warehouse back to the old, abandoned building on the 70-acre tract and 25 other trees to buffer the land between the industrial facility and the homes and even promised not to stink the place up.

Residents have turned over the site proposal protesting its proximity to their homes and its purpose.

Dales & Graphe Supply wants to build a two-phase 25,000-square-foot warehouse on the industrial park on Trans X Drive. The park backs up to the subdivision.

Earlier this year, they even struck off to Sterling Heights to take photos and do research on the storage facilities in that city. According to residents, the noise and odors from chemicals stored on that property are not pleasing.

But owner Don Dales says that's due, in part, to industry surrounding the Sterling Heights site. Besides, Dales won't be storing chemicals in Novi because it's not allowed.

"It's not that way in Novi so we're not going to do that here," said Dales.

What they will do is begin construction on the new facility. The commission unanimously passed the revised preliminary site plan Aug. 7 and commended Dales for working with the city.

"You made a very good attempt to address our concerns and those of the adjacent neighborhood," Commissioner Pete Hoedley.

But neighbors are still concerned and asked com-

missioners to deny the project.

Tony Harmon, whose property backs up to the site, said the development in the industrial park has not respected the residents. Ordinances are not followed, he said. Debris is stored on the lot and surrounded by fence lines. And no one is doing anything about it.

Harmon said it's the commissioner's duty to protect the residents from the lack of zoning enforcement.

He wanted to ensure that Dales would indeed be following the rules.

"The city and residents will have been better served by a planning commission that understands the fears that will adversely affect the residents," said Harmon.

Without enforcement of the ordinances, once a project is approved, "there is no recourse for the taxpayers," he said.

This isn't the first time the residents spoke out against the project.

Meadowbrook Glen residents turned up in force at a March Planning Commission meeting to protest the warehouse and spoke publicly against it for weeks.

Doug Brandow said at the time he would move if the project came to fruition.

Commissioners responded by telling Dales to try to address those concerns.

According to the company, hours will be Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and no more than 16 employees are expected to be on the premises at one time. Most employees would be office personnel.

The property owner, Monte Costella & Company, will provide a six-foot landscape berm and a six-foot brick screen wall to provide a visual buffer between the two sites.

Bond issues go before Novi voters

By JAN JEFFRIES
Staff Writer

Come November, Novi voters will have the opportunity to level themselves if their taxes should go up, or not.

No less than three bond proposals will be on the ballot. And at least one more was set aside for a possible future date.

City officials are hoping that voters will approve the sale of \$2.5 million in bonds to renovate the Novi police station, \$2.25 million in bonds to build a new fire station and training center, and another \$17.038 million for road improvements, including sidewalks and bike paths.

When the city sells bonds, voters are then assessed a millage rate to pay back the money, plus interest. The millage for the combined police and fire package should shake out to 0.5 mills. Assistant City Manager Craig Macey said.

That's an annual tax of \$37.50 for the owner of a \$150,000 home. For the better road bond issue, the tax rate would be 0.75 mills, or \$56.25 annually on that same house. If the owner of that house says yes to all of the above, the tax bill would go up by \$93.75.

In the road bond package, \$16 million is allocated for roads, \$582,000 for sidewalks, \$384,000 for bike paths, and \$68,000 for street lighting.

Projects targeted by the road bond would include the Taft Road extension from Twelve Mile to West Road, paving Meadowbrook Road from Twelve Mile to Thirteen Mile Road, the reconstruction of West Road from Taft Road to Pontiac Trail, and the final extension of Crescent Boulevard from Novi Road to Grand River Avenue.

In addition, intersection signal improvements would be done at Novi and Nine Mile roads, Taft and Nine Mile roads, Beck and Nine Mile roads, Wisom and Ten Mile roads and Beck and Eleven Mile roads.

The council in the future is expected to consider a proposal for a community swimming pool, but that is not likely to appear on the ballot in November. Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said.

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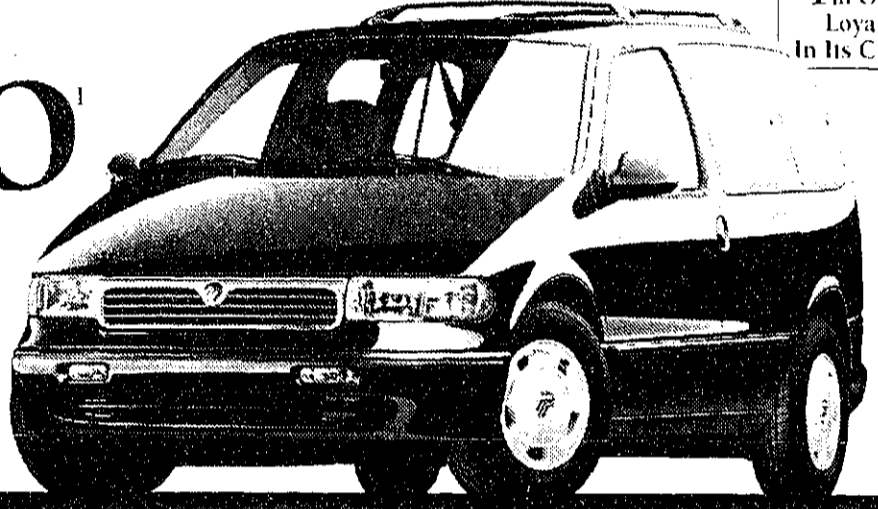
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Candidate DeRoche featured on Inside Politics

By JAN JEFFRIES
Staff Writer

CNN's "Inside Politics" news program aired the skinny on stuff like President Clinton's weight loss, the kick-off of the Dole and Kemp campaign and the political education of Craig DeRoche.

That's right, Novi's own Craig DeRoche was on national television Saturday, following a Friday taping at his Southfield office and in Lansing. The session aired Saturday, focusing on his involvement in MSU's Michigan Political Leadership Program, which selects Michigan's with potential and teaches them the ropes.

"It was neat. I talked about my campaign and term limits," DeRoche said.

Only four states offer leadership training. It was taken from a national perspective on the issue of term limits and leadership training. The Michigan program was the first in the nation and has been a model for leadership programs in other states and other countries.

DeRoche, 25, chairs the Association of Fellows, an organization of alumni of the program.

He recently put some of that knowledge to use in running for the Republican nomination for the 38th District State House of Representatives. While he lost to Novi City Council member Nancy Cassis, DeRoche said he plans to stay involved with local politics.

The CNN show included a segment of a League of Women Voters' debate in Milford in which DeRoche went up against Cassis, GOP Chris Baehleider and Democrat candidate Gary Johnson.

An extension of MSU's Institute for Public Policy and Social Research, the program offers 24 fellows a year insight on practical politics, public policy analysis, personal leadership development and governing.

The aim is to launch grads into public life — if they're not there already. Besides, DeRoche, another Novi alumnus of the program was former city council member Tim Pope, who was a fellow in 1994.

Since 1992, of the 159 graduates statewide, ten are serving as county commissioners, 11 as township officials, six as school board members, six as city council



Craig DeRoche

members and two as mayors.

"It's really an impressive list. They come from literally every county and every walk of life and every political angle you can imagine," DeRoche said.

This year's fellows include a hotel manager, a professor, several legislative aides and county commissioners.

Most of the weekend camps are offered on the MSU campus in East Lansing.

The leadership program, coordinated by Lynn Jontal and Bill Snow, has increased its visibility lately through efforts such as a fundraiser this past winter at the Novi Hilton, organized by DeRoche.

Anyone interested in applying for a fellowship can contact the program at (517) 432-1544.

Nancy Nevers speaks for husband

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

It's been two years since Nancy Nevers has seen her husband.

It's been four years since her husband, Larry Nevers, and his partner, Walter Bulzyn, were convicted of second degree murder in 1992 for the death of Malice Green.

She told Novi Rotary members at a luncheon last week that she would do things differently now and encouraged the audience to take their own lives into their own hands, not let lawyers make their decisions for them, and to talk to the media if they need to get their side of the story out.

"If you get in trouble first thing you want to do is get out there and tell the media your side," she said, adding that if she had taken that advice her husband may not have gone to prison.

Nevers appeared Aug. 15 in front of more than 50 Rotarians at the club's monthly luncheon Thursday in the Novi United Methodist Church to provide an update of the controversial case.

Green was beaten and hit several times over the head with a flashlight as the two officers tried to arrest him outside a known crack house in Detroit in 1992.

He died that night, which prosecutors and former Mayor Coleman Young attributed to the blows from the officers.



Nancy Nevers as she talks to the Rotary about her husband.

Nevers told the Rotary that the truth will come out about what happened that night.

The officers did not beat Green to death, she said. "Malice Green chose to meet his maker."

After years of hard work Nevers, is set to present the facts as she sees them to the Michigan Supreme Court which will hear oral arguments for an appeal of the sentence in September.

"We have set this up so all they can do is give us a new trial," she explained.

She's also getting ready for the world to see the story as it's broadcast on 60 Minutes in September. Producers and journalist Ed Bradley have spoken to Nevers and the two officers, now in prison out west for possibly 18 to 25 years.

Nevers believes the added press coverage will convince people the two officers had no choice but to beat Green and that the trial was unfair.

Nevers and her supporters believe the high court has many reasons to call for a new trial. They believe it's Green died from a weakened condition caused by crack cocaine, a change of venue was unfairly denied in court, jury instructions failed to point out that police are held to different assault standards; an officer of the Detroit Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was unfairly allowed to be on the jury and that the jury's screening of Malcolm X, the movie, before deliberation may have swayed the group.

"We believed in the system. They worked in that system for a combined 42 years," said Nevers. "When they put their trust in that system it didn't work for them."

"You do not get justice in this country," said Nevers. "The most you get is a small chance at justice."

Tom Fry, a Rotary member said his daughter is close friends with the Nevers' and he invited her to speak for a second time before the monthly luncheon of the service club, made up of business professionals.

"I don't look at this as political or controversial. It's something we should know about," said Fry. "Everybody is afraid to offend somebody, but if it's wrong, it's wrong. I'm astounded that this took place in this country."

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HEALTH NOTE
by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.
GETTING A GOOD FOOTHOLD

Any number of biomechanical abnormalities, ranging from foot-length discrepancies to severe pronation, can cause the feet to hit the ground improperly. As a result, painful conditions can arise which affect the hips, knees, and/or feet themselves. To counter the alignment problems that lead to abnormal foot motion and structural imbalances, an orthotic may be prescribed.

Fabricated shoe inserts are individually fitted with the goal of providing the feet and body with a balanced platform. Just as a home with a solid foundation is less likely to suffer cracks in the walls and misaligned doors in its upper floors, a balanced stance will afford the legs and upper body with enhanced musculoskeletal integrity.

Do not confuse orthotics with arch supports found at sporting stores and purchased over the counter. A true prescription orthotic prevents injury, pronation (abnormal collapsing of the foot), and improves shock absorption, muscle function, and athletic performance. At Northville Physical Therapy & Rehabilitation Inc., our therapists offer individualized treatment programs that focus on improving patients' muscle strength, function, and coordination. To schedule an evaluation, Call 349-3816, or see us at 332 E. Main Street, Suite A.

PS: Running and jogging often serve to accentuate the effects of foot and leg abnormalities.

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Save on Duck Head shorts for girls sizes 4-16, and toddler boys. Shown for girls sizes 4-6X. Khaki shorts, reg. 18.00-22.00, sale 12.99-15.99.

sale 8.99-9.99 Girls' cotton/Lycra® spandex leggings from Parisian Kids in sizes 2T-4T, 4-6X, and 7-16. Reg. 12.00-14.00.

Boys' Architect long-sleeve henleys in red, green, yellow, winterberry, or navy. In sizes 4-7, reg. 16.00, sale 11.20. Sizes 8-20, reg. 18.00, sale 12.60.

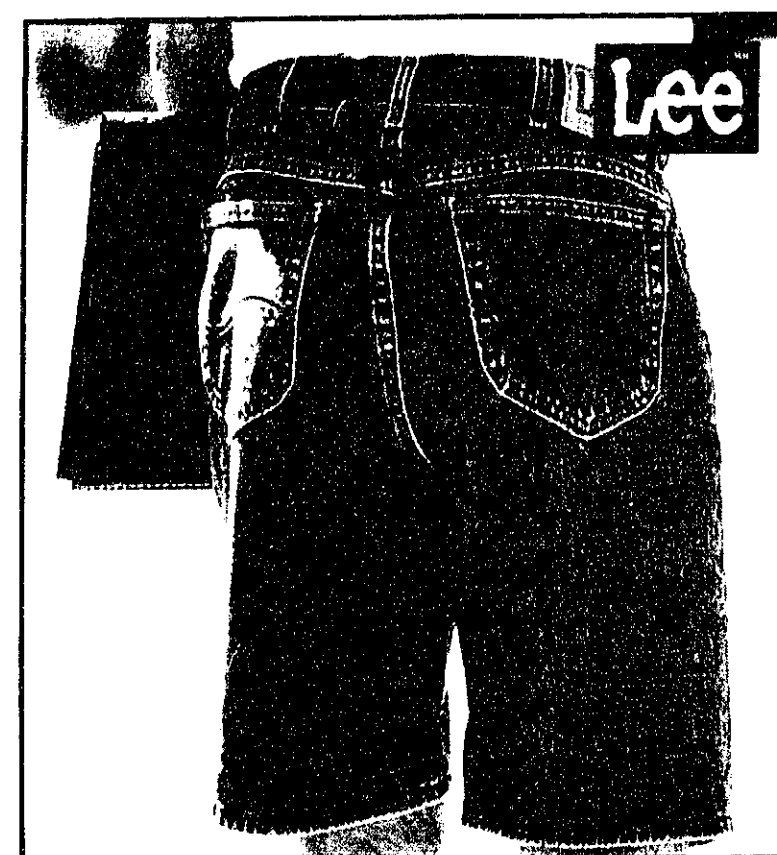
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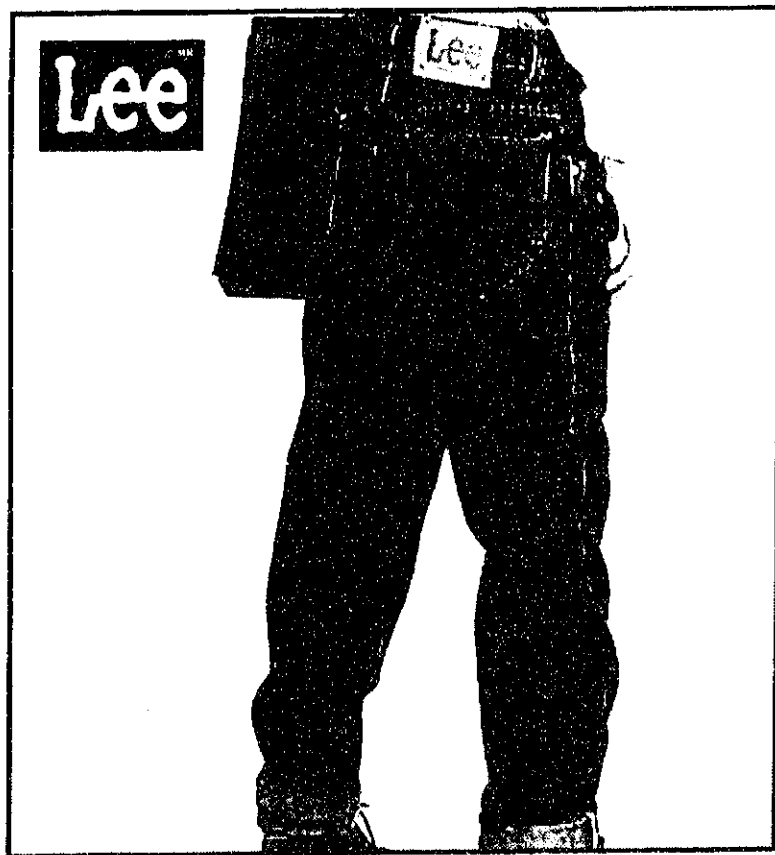
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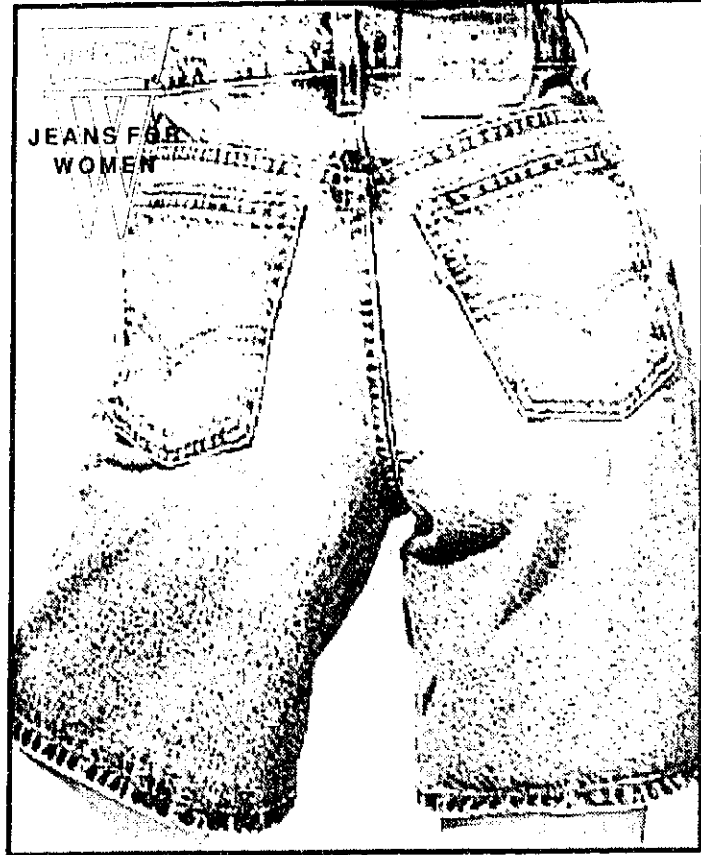
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Men's Lee® denim shorts. Relaxed Fit and Easy Fit in several great finishes. An outstanding price from a name brand you know. Reg. 24.99



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Boys' 8-14 and girls' 7-16 Lee® jeans. Reg. 24.99. 40% off girls' 4-16 denim shorts. 14.00-24.99, sale 8.40-14.99. 40% off boys' 4-20 & girls' 7-16 selected tops. 7.19-13.99



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Jrs.' and misses' Levi's® shorts. Reg. 29.99-36.99. 40% off other jrs.' denim shorts. sale 12.00-20.40

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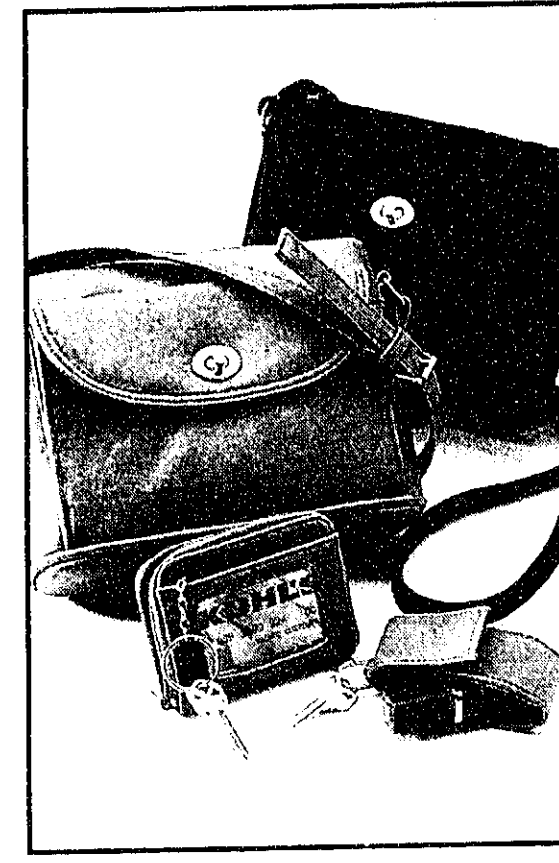
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Misses', petites' & jrs.' Levi's® jeans. Reg. 39.99. Other jrs.' Levi's® jeans. Reg. 44.99, sale 27.99. Misses', petites' and juniors' Sonoma jeans. Reg. 52.4, sale 16.99



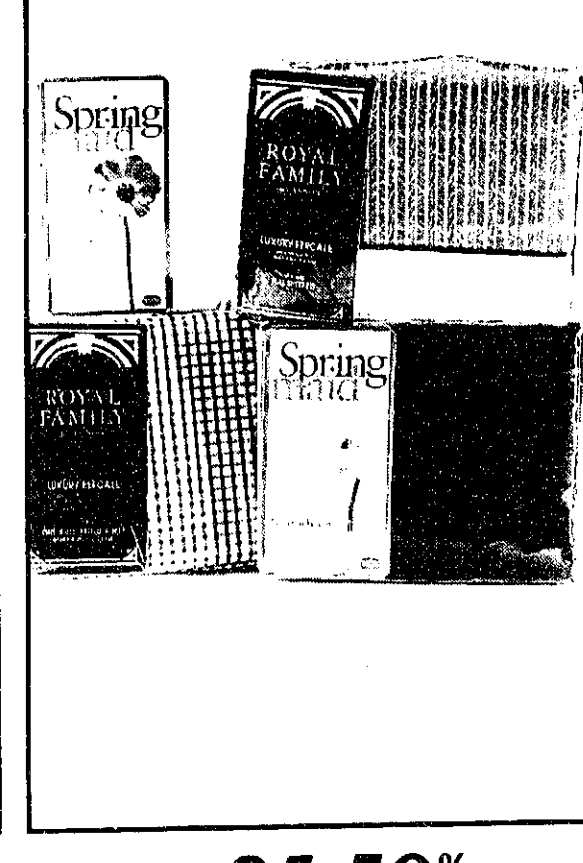
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2/\$24 13.99 ea.

Misses' Lee® ribbed mock turtleneck. 100% cotton, in sizes S, M, L, XL, LT and XLT. Reg. \$19 ea.



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Juniors', misses' & petites' Lee® jeans. Reg. 29.99. Juniors', misses' & petites' Lee® shorts. sale 13.99



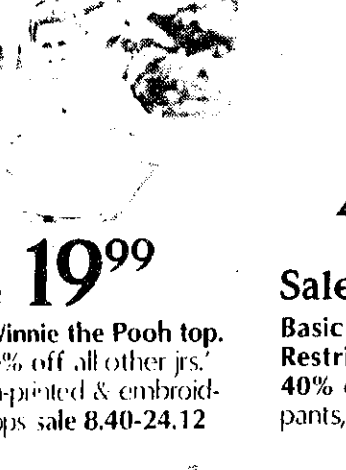
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Entire Stock plus-size sportswear. Casual and career styles. Reg. 16.99-72.00, sale 13.59-43.20



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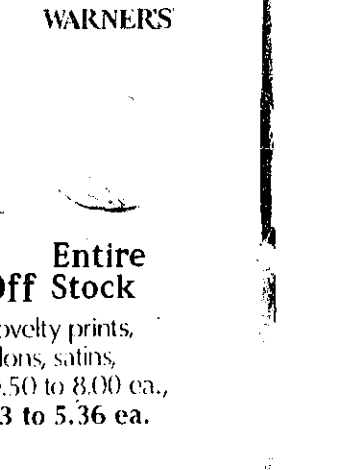
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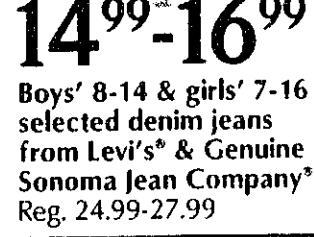
Sale 6.99 Juniors'

Basic leggings by No Restrictions. Reg. 9.99. 40% off fashion knit pants. sale 9.00-17.99



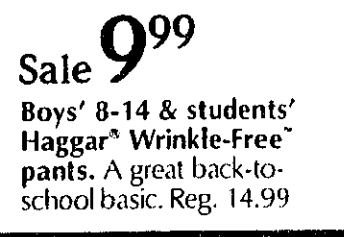
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Panties. Novelty prints, cottons, nylons, satins, more. 3/10.50 to 8.00 ea., sale 3/7.03 to 5.36 ea.



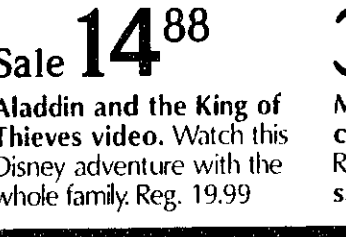
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Boys' 8-14 & girls' 7-16 selected denim jeans from Levi's® & Genuine Sonoma® Jean Company. Reg. 24.99-27.99



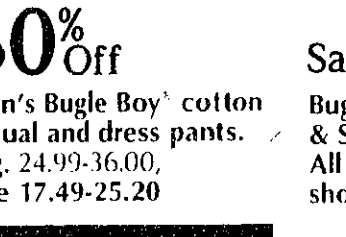
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Boys' 8-14 & students' Haggag® Wrinkle-Free pants. A great back-to-school basic. Reg. 14.99



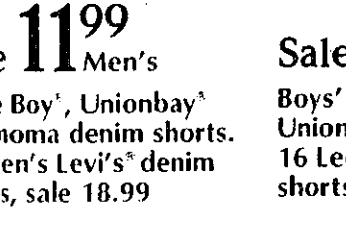
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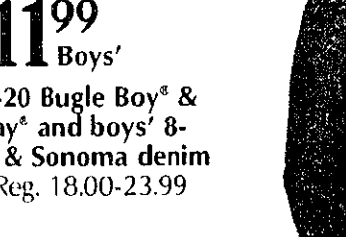
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Men's Bugle Boy® casual and dress pants. Reg. 24.99-36.00, sale 17.49-25.20



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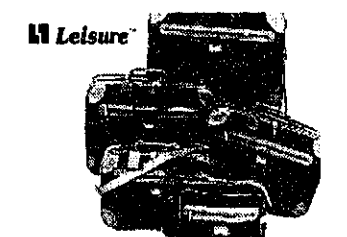
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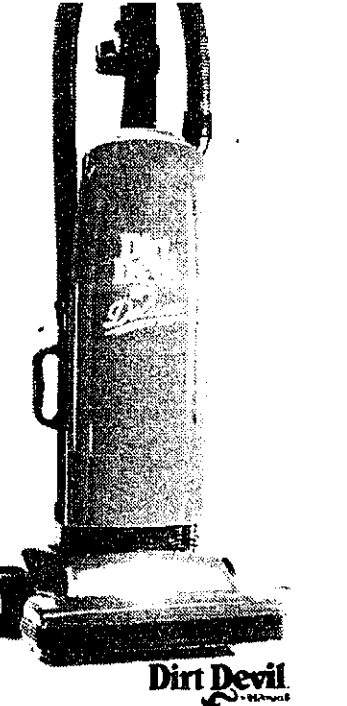
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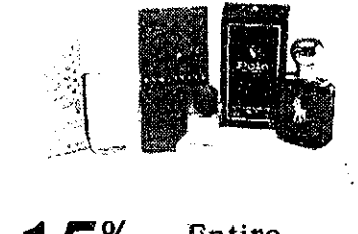
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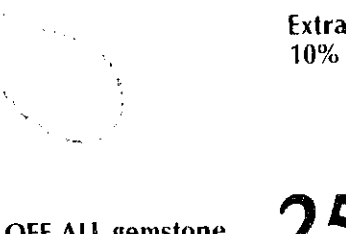
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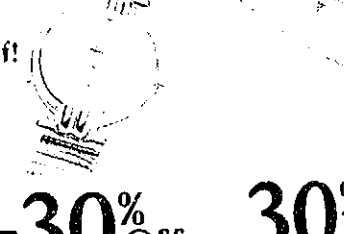
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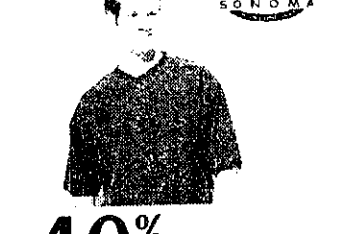
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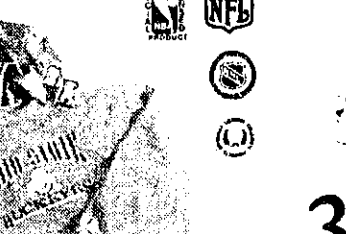
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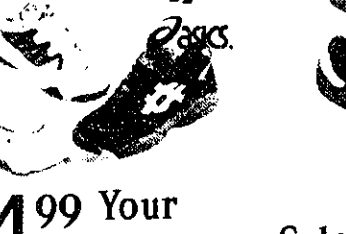
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Men's selected Logo Athletic embroidered crews. Teams vary by store. Reg. 39.99, sale 19.99



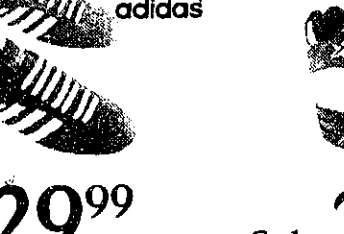
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Women's selected athletic shoes. Reg. 54.99-84.99. 30-40% off other selected athletic shoes. 27.99-48.99



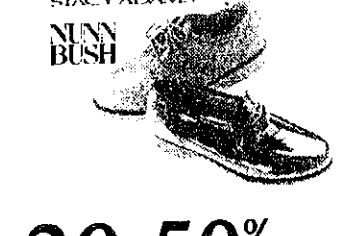
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Kids' Samba. Reg. 44.99. Men's Samba. sale 34.99. 25-40% off all other soccer shoes. sale 14.99-44.99



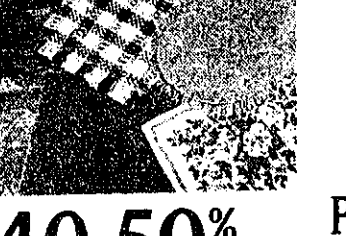
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Men's Converse® basketball shoes. Choose from Energy or N-Gauge styles. Reg. 49.99-64.99. 30-40% off men's selected athletic. 11.99-55.99



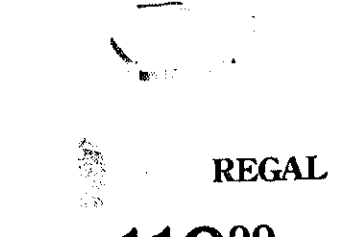
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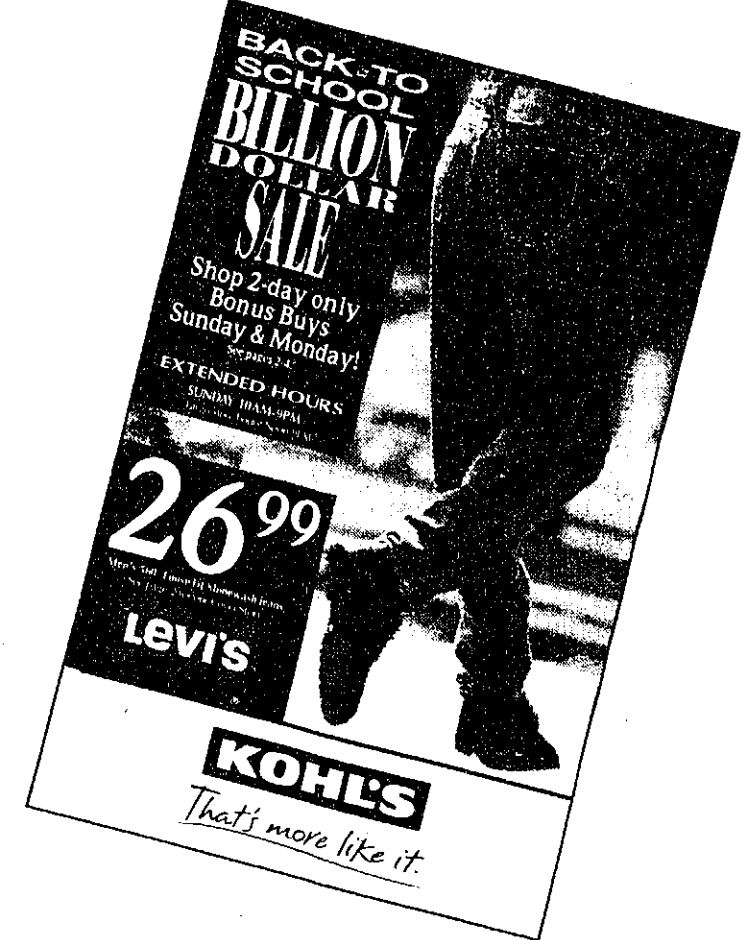


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Where to go for weather information

What do you do when you look out the window one winter morning and notice a snowstorm has covered the community with a blanket of the white stuff?

Tune into WJR-760 AM and WWJ-960 AM radio and WDIV Channel 4, WJBK Channel 2 and WKYC Channel 7 for the latest on school closings, announced by 6 a.m. When a day of school is canceled, all Community Education and Adult Education classes are also canceled for the evening.

What do you do when you need to know what's for lunch or what the school board voted on at the last board meeting?

Tune into Novi School's own television station, Channel 10 - School District Programming. Channel 10, Novi's educational access channel, features a variety of student produced programming and important information, including the weekly news show, Wildcat Wrap-up.

Channel 10's programming also includes Novi Board of Education meetings. A tape of the meetings is broadcast at the following times during the week after each meeting.

Saturday, 6 p.m.
Monday, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, 9 a.m.
Wednesday, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Viewers may also find elementary lunch menus, district event updates, and Board meeting agenda information on Channel 10.

What do you do when you want to update your CD collection or figure out what your kids are listening to these days?

Tune into WOVI-FM 89.5, the Novi Community School District's award winning radio station. Listen to WOVI-FM 89.5 every Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. WOVI is Novi High School's student operated radio station.

What to do when you need to know something unusual about the district but can't figure out where to look?

Tap into the Novi Community School's Homepage on the World Wide Web.

The pages feature profiles of the newest school programs and innovations as well as student and staff information.

Dial into the schoolpage at http://www.novi.k12.mi.us.



New teachers Ken Fenchel and Priscilla Beard pose before collected items from Beard's travels.

Teachers bring new skills to class

Continued from 1
Teachers to be hired by the district this year, is prepared to spend his first year as an educator fresh out of college.

The Alma College grad didn't travel the world but he did student teach in the small town of St. Louis, Mich.

"It's a Class E school. A very small, farming community," said Fenchel. "And to come here with all the technology... it's things those kids didn't have."

That understanding and the fact the Novi resident graduated from Novi High in 1992 will allow Fenchel to help be a part of the changing direction of the district.

Having gone through school in Novi, he can now have direct input into how it works, he said. Although being on the other side of the desk still feels strange every now and then.

The biggest thing to get used to was being in the teacher's lounge and addressing everybody by their first names," he laughed.

He said he can also relate to the sixth graders he'll be teaching at Novi Meadows this year.

"When the kids start squirming in class, getting bored, I can know that they are feeling I was there not long ago," he said. "I can bring them the experiences I've had as in I was someone in their seats and what I've done to be successful. It's about being a role model and example."

Bus rules set for Novi students

It's not always easy for a bus driver behind the wheel of a large engine to keep a close eye on the shenanigans of bus riding students.

So teach kids to respect the bus and follow the rules and policies set by the Novi School District to ensure the safety of all riders.

According to district officials, because the school district transports a large percentage of its students, bus safety is of prime concern.

Aside from the mechanical condition of the bus fleet, the drivers are the key factor in transporting students safely to school and home. It is their responsibility to maintain order on the bus, while at the same time watch the road and traffic in every direction and maneuver the bus through busy rush-hour traffic.

This is an impossible task for bus drivers to accomplish alone; mutual respect and cooperation is needed. Therefore, the responsibility must be shared by students, parents, and school personnel.

According to the district, it is the school district's responsibility to:
• Operate transportation service in accordance with the laws and regulations of the State of Michigan.

• Employ skilled bus drivers.
• Educate pupils regarding traffic and transportation safety.

• Deny students who willfully disobey bus safety rules the privilege of riding the bus.
• Make periodic surveys of bus drivers and routes, and the observance of safety practices by drivers and students.

• For safety purposes the buses are equipped with two-way radios. There is also the ability to video tape.
It is the students' responsibility to:

• Be on time at the bus stop.
• Respect surrounding property.
• Stay off the roadway.

Fighting on the bus: The third ticket procedure will automatically be allowed to ride the bus again.
Appeal process: Student or parent may appeal to the next highest authority.

BOARD MEETING SCHEDULE
Sept. 5, 7:30 p.m. Educational Services Building
Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m. Educational Services Building
Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m. Educational Services Building
Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m. Novi Middle School
Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m. Educational Services Building
Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m. Novi Meadows
Dec. 5, 7:30 p.m. Educational Services Building
Jan. 9, 1997, 7:30 p.m. Novi High School
Jan. 23, 7:30 p.m. Orchard Hills Elementary
Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m. Parkview Elementary
Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m. Parkview Elementary
March 6, 7:30 p.m. Educational Services Building
March 20, 7:30 p.m. Village Oaks Elementary
April 10, 7:30 p.m. Educational Services Building
April 17, 7:30 p.m. Novi Woods Elementary
May 1, 7:30 p.m. Educational Services Building
May 15, 7:30 p.m. Educational Services Building
June 5, 7:30 p.m. Educational Services Building
June 19, 7:30 p.m. Educational Services Building

Bus schedule set for Novi High, Middle School

School bus routes for Novi High School and Novi Middle School. Lists routes by bus number (e.g., BUS NO. 51, 52, 53) and corresponding street names (e.g., 6:46 - Gornada/JR Blvd., 6:47 - Gornada/Wilowbrook).

Get shots before school starts

Got your shots? Michigan law requires that all students have specific immunizations before attending classes.

Records for all entering kindergarten students and students enrolled from outside the district will be reviewed to ensure immunizations are up-to-date. Notice will be sent to parents or guardians if there is no immunization record upon school entry, or if records are incomplete.

Students are required to present proof of inoculation against polio, measles, pertussis, rubella, mumps and diphtheria.

Students not in compliance with Michigan immunization requirements will be excluded from school on Sept. 13 until documentation of immunization is presented.

Parents may sign a waiver if they have a religious or other objection to immunizations, or they may provide a statement of objection.

South Oakland Health Center
27725 Greenfield Road
Pontiac, Mich. 48341
Phone: (810) 858-1301

South Oakland Health Center
27725 Greenfield Road
Pontiac, Mich. 48341
Phone: (810) 858-1301

Hours set for Novi school classes

It's that time of year again. After the endless hours of shopping for back to school clothes and school supplies, parents will send their kids back to school for another 10 months of classes, athletics, conferences and report cards.

Monday, Aug. 26, is the first day of the new school year for students in the Novi Community School District.

Students in grades one through twelve will be returning to school on Aug. 26. This is a half day for all students. Kindergarten and Preprimary students begin their school year on Tuesday, Aug. 27.

There will be no school on Monday, Sept. 2, in honor of Labor Day. Classes will resume on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Regular school hours for the 1996-97 school year are as follows:

Novi High School, 7:20 a.m.-1:50 p.m.
Novi Middle School, 7:50 a.m.-2:20 p.m.
Novi Meadows, 9:15 a.m.-3:45 p.m.
Orchard Hills/Parkview, 8:15 a.m.-2:45 p.m.
Novi Woods/Village Oaks, 8:45 a.m.-3:15 p.m.
Kindergarten class time: Orchard Hills/Parkview Kinder-3:44-11:13

1996-97 SCHOOLS CALENDAR

School calendar listing dates for various events: Thursday, Aug. 22 (All teachers report/professional development), Friday, Aug. 23 (Teacher professional development), Monday, Aug. 26 (First day of school, Students A.M./Teacher work day p.m.), Tuesday, Aug. 27 (Kindergarten First Day of School and Full day for 1st through 12th grades), Monday, Sept. 2 (Labor Day, no school), Tuesday, Sept. 3 (Classes resume), Friday, October 25 (Professional Development Day - no students), Wednesday, Nov. 27 (Thanksgiving recess begins at end of school day), Monday, Dec. 2 (Classes resume), Friday, Dec. 20 (Winter recess begins at end of school day), Monday, Jan. 5, 1997 (Classes resume), Friday, Jan. 17 (Records Day - no students), Friday, Feb. 14 (Mid-winter recess begins at end of school day), Monday, Feb. 24 (Classes resume), Thursday, March 27 (Spring recess begins at end of school day), Monday, April 7 (Classes resume), Friday, May 2 (Professional Development Day - no students), Monday, May 26 (Memorial day, no school), Thursday, June 12 (a) (Last day for students, students A.M./Professional development P.M.), Friday, June 13 (a) (Records day/last day for teachers).

MITCH HOUSEY'S DINNERS from \$6.95. Open 11 A.M. Businessmen's Lunches. NOW APPEARING... LIVE THE SHOWCASEMEN WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY COCKTAIL HOUR MON, THRU FRI. 4-7 P.M. DAILY. NOW BOOKING BANQUETS (small or large).

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO ORGANIZE A DE NOVO BANK. Notice is hereby given that Anthony S. Albanese of Northville, Michigan, H. Perry Diggs, Jr. of Brighton Farms, Michigan, Lewis N. George of Orchard Lake, Michigan, Phillip R. Harrison of Brighton, Michigan, Darryle J. Parker of Monroe, Michigan, Philip Sorloff of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, and Richard Zamajski of Brighton, Michigan have made application with the commissioner of the Michigan Financial Institutions Bureau for permission to organize a de novo bank to be known as Michigan Commerce Bank, to be located at 21211 Haggerty Road, Novi, Michigan. The application was accepted for filing on August 8, 1996.

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Area churches prepare for annual walk

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

They are our neighbors, our classmates and our friends. They're hungry and you can do something about it.

Unfortunately, hunger is not just something people half a world away struggle with - it's right here in our town. Fortunately, a way to help is right here, too.

You don't have to be rich, smart or good-looking. All you have to do is care enough to participate in the ninth annual Northville/Novi CROP Walk next month.

What's a CROP Walk? CROP stands for Church Rural Overseas Program, an umbrella organization made up of churches and relief agencies around the

"Our goal is to see 400 walkers volunteer and to raise \$24,000."

Carol Ann Donnelly

world with the aim of sweeping hunger into the dustbin of history.

Worship centers in Novi and Northville are a part of that effort again, as they have been since 1987. In that time, according to CROP volunteer Carol Ann Donnelly, they've helped raise money that has provided decent meals to people both overseas and right

here in these parts.

And CROP backers want to make 1996 even better than the ones that have come before.

"Our goal is to see 400 walkers volunteer and to raise \$24,000," said Donnelly, Christian service director at Novi's Holy Family church.

Some 350 walkers last year pulled in more than \$22,000.

The "walk" in "CROP Walk," is what it's all about: families, neighbors and friends beating feet together on Sunday, Sept. 29, through the streets of Northville and Novi.

A 10 kilometer walk (6.2 miles) is planned.

Funds raised will be donated to the Indiana-based Church World

Service (CWS), which sponsors hunger relief and other aid programs around America and the world.

Twenty-five percent of all money taken in will be donated to metro-Detroit area agencies, including Northville Civic Concern and the Novi Emergency Food Program.

Civic Concern will receive 6 percent of the local money, and the Novi food program will get 4 percent. Five percent apiece will be donated to South Lyon-based Active Faith and Pontiac's Baldwin Avenue Human Services and the Pontiac Rescue Mission.

If you want to help, make plans to attend a CROP Walk recruiting rally set for Tuesday, Aug. 27. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the

Meadowbrook Congregational Church in Novi, located on Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile.

The Walk itself will be held on Sunday, Sept. 29. It will begin at 2 p.m. Registration starts at 1:30 p.m. at Novi Meadows School on Tall Road between Ten and Eleven Mile.

And be sure to stick around afterwards - there's an ice cream social on tap.

Have any questions? Call Carol Ann at Holy Family at 349-8553.

Other key local CROP Walk volunteers include coordinator Chuck Jacobs; recruitment committee chair Betty Mehan; co-chairs of arrangements Tom Anon and Art Turner; and treasurer Dave Black.

CROP WALK AGAINST HUNGER

What: The ninth annual Novi/Northville CROP Walk
Goal: To raise \$24,000 for hunger relief

When: Sunday, Sept. 29, beginning at 2 p.m. Ice cream social to follow

Recruitment rally: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27, at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church in Novi, located on Meadowbrook road between Eight and Nine Mile

Questions: Call Carol Ann Donnelly at Holy Family Church, 349-8553.

Energy coalition takes input on oil exploration

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

When residents in Commerce Township were concerned about oil and gas exploration in their community this spring, they picked up the phone and called Novi resident Frank Brennan.

Because when it comes to battling oil companies, it's "been there, done that" for Brennan, who lives in Echo Valley subdivision. In 1991, when Novi attempted to block the Southern Michigan Oil Company (SOMOCO) from drilling one-quarter mile west of his neighborhood, one problem was that the local government had limited regulatory powers over oil and gas operations.

But that could change, if new

state bills become law.

Tuesday, the Michigan Energy Reform Coalition (MERC) held the first of four public meetings. The series opener, hosted locally by the South-East-Shawood Homeowners Association, was at the Novi Civic Center.

In 1996, four reform bills that aim to give local governments more power to control oil and gas exploration and processing within their borders have been introduced into the state House of Representatives, said coalition member Hans Voss.

"We've been looking at the issue for a number of years in northern Michigan," said Voss, who is associate director of the Benzonia-based Michigan Land Use Insti-

tute.

"Several southeast Michigan legislators and township and communities want the right to regulate oil and gas wells."

Key issues for residents are the impact of such operations on their property values, possible pollution of groundwater and air.

A number of the proposed bills would give local municipalities the power to police everything from where the wells are drilled to the noise and odor from regulating stations.

The meeting here brought together legislators sponsoring the reform bills, including State Senator Willis Bullard, R-Milford, local government officials, coalition members and a representative of

the state Department of Environmental Quality.

Previously, Echo Valley Estates homeowners, led by their association president Brennan, said their concerns were that the SOMOCO wells' near proximity would endanger their well water, reduce property values and inundate the area with unpleasant odors.

The last is what Joan Seamster said is happening now in Commerce. Seamster, a MERC member, lives in Pine Cover Villas, by Lower Straits Lake and near the Birmingham Gun Club, where Wolverine Gas and Oil was flaring off gas from a new gas well last week. Residents there fear possible pollution to the lake due by the operations.

"The township approved it. The township has no rights," Seamster said. "The flare was 40-feet high. It lit up the surrounding area. I thought it was a windstorm. The first day the odor was very bad. We knew there were some problems with sour gas."

Wolverine Gas and Oil Company in past years has looked for potential oil deposits in Novi.

Residents in five Commerce subdivisions gathered last April to hear Brennan talk about the Novi situation. Novi's been lucky, he said.

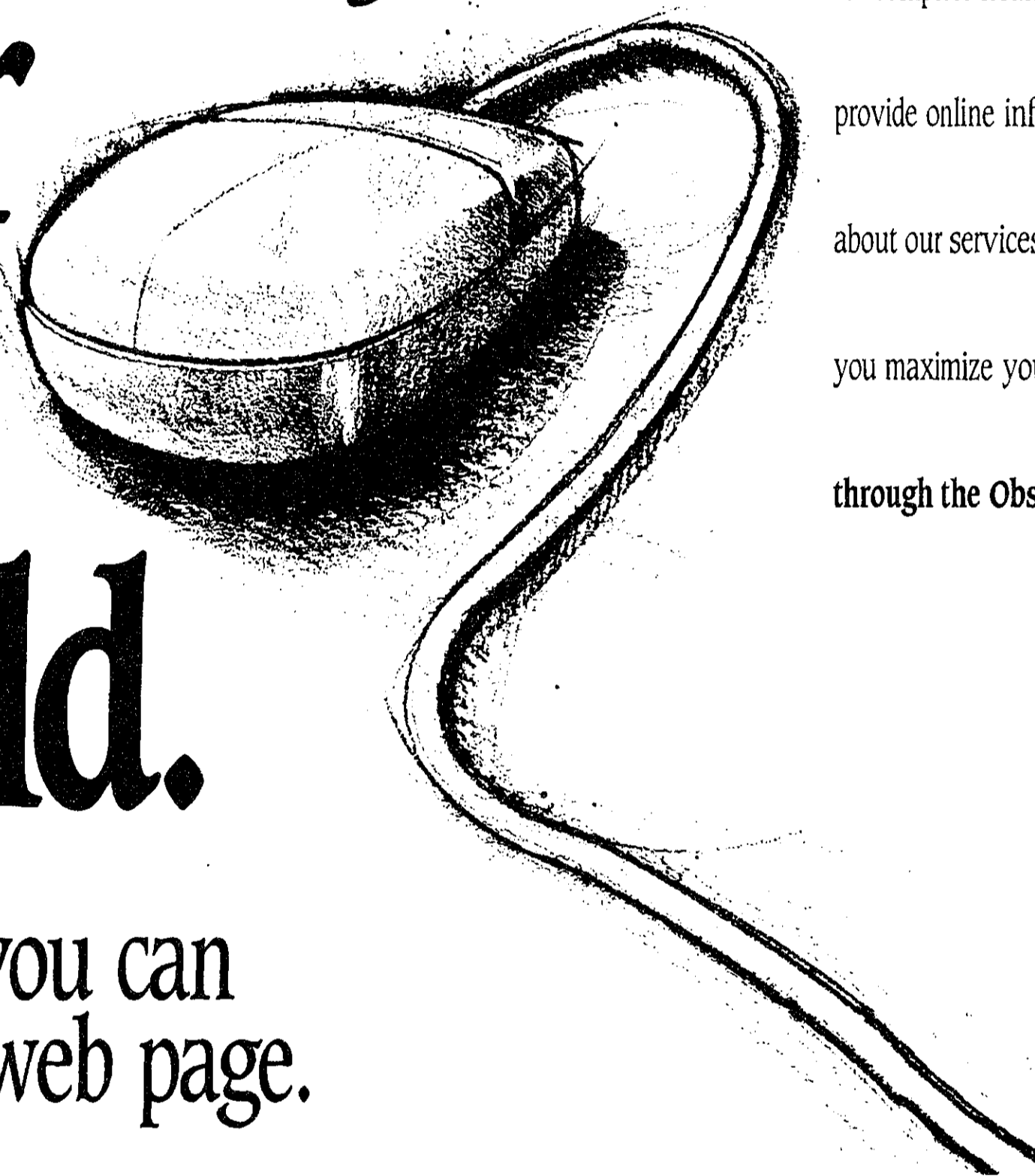
In Echo Valley, there have been a few complaints about gas odors when the wind blows in a certain direction.

"As far as I know, there have been no problems. Ninety-nine percent of the time, I don't think many people remember they're there," he added.

Households in Echo Valley closest to the well and its oil deposits each get a check of about \$30 every three months from SOMOCO. Brennan said the residents were originally told they'd likely get enough money to pay their property tax bills.

"It's not like we're getting much of anything once you declare it on your taxes," he said. Additional legislation in a total of some 11 bills on the topic would strengthen the authority of landowners who do not own their mineral rights and increase protection from drilling for sensitive lands.

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provide online information to help you maximize your health. At our web page you'll find out how to choose the right doctor,

about our services in your community, our calendar of classes, programs and more. So link up with information to help

you maximize your health today. You can reach us directly on the internet at <http://www.botsfordsystem.org> or

through the Observer & Eccentric online access or e-mail: info@botsfordsystem.org



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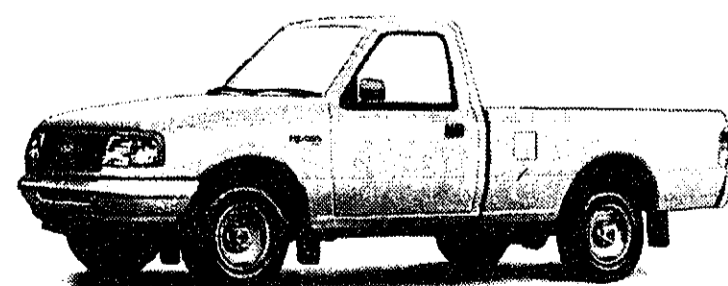
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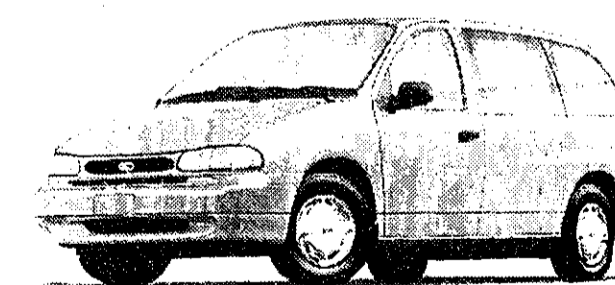
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signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear and mileage over 24,000 at \$15/mile. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. For special lease terms and RCL Cash Back take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 8/29/96. Total amount of monthly payments \$4536.00. See dealer for complete details. (3) 12,000 Miles per year, 24 month RCL Contracts only. * Excludes tax, title and license fee.

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LAKE ORION
941 S. Lapeer
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MILFORD
130 S. Milford Road
810-963-6587

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ORTONVILLE
968 M. 15
810-627-3730

BRIARWOOD FORD
SALINE
7070 Michigan Ave.
313-429-5478

GENE BUTMAN FORD
YPSILANTI
2105 Washenaw
313-482-8581

Novi postal worker under review for complaint

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Novi Police and the U.S. Postal Service are looking into complaints that a Northville postal carrier allegedly assaulted a North Hills Apartment complex resident July 20.

In light of the allegations, the U.S. Postmaster has put the employee on administrative leave.

"We respect our employee's rights," said Mark S. Rusk, a regional spokesperson for the postal service. "However, once it was brought to the postmaster he was immediately put out on administrative leave, which means he is currently not working, pending investigation and review."

The 44-year-old man had been assigned to investigate the woman's complaint about her singles fliers not being delivered.

According to her statement, the man first spoke to her outside her apartment in the vestibule but then entered her apartment without her consent and closed the door behind him, telling her they would give a neighbor "something to talk about."

As the two discussed the missing fliers, the carrier grabbed the woman around the waist and then the arm and attempted to turn her around.

The woman said he told her his boss told him to "check her out."

The suspect left after a buzzer rang in the hallway. At no point did he touch her anywhere but the arm or waist or make sexual acts or gestures.

Police spoke with the postal carrier who denied touching the woman but claimed the woman asked him into the apartment, invited him to sit down and asked if he was single.

When they spoke to the woman again, police said she indicated she asked him to sit down because he complained of his back was hurting and asked him if he was single because a married person wouldn't be acting in such a manner.

Eligible for consideration are lowly green and flowered expenses which can be seen by the general public. While a fantastic backyard doesn't count, a subdivision's entryways can be submitted for consideration. So can those of condominiums and apartments.

Other categories are businesses, places of worship, industrial buildings, offices and shopping centers.

This gives the Novi Beautification Commission time to get out there and judge all these contests.

Winners will be held by a breakfast provided by Marty Feldman Chevrolet, Beautification Commissioner Pam Superleski said.

Plus, they can strut around with pride. Not everyone's a beauty contest winner.

Applications must be mailed to Novi Public Information Director Lou Martin at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375-3024.

For drivers heading to or from north Novi, headaches are ahead.

But relief will come, in the form of a secured Novi Road water main and improved roads.

Starting Tuesday, Sept. 3, Novi Road will be closed between Twelve Mile Road and Decker Road for six weeks.

The use of Haggerty Road to Fourteen Mile Road as an alternative is suggested by City of Novi officials.

Deadline for awards nears

As part of the Haggerty Connector improvements, Thirteen Mile Road, from west of Haggerty Road to east of Meadowbrook Road, will be shut down to through traffic, beginning Aug. 26 at 8 a.m.

Most motorists are advised to use Twelve Mile Road or Fourteen Mile Road to travel toward the east or west, the Michigan Department of Transportation advises. A "local access only" sign will be posted.

School buses, trash collection and snow plowing services will be virtually uninterrupted, according to the MDOT.

But wait, that's not all. Meadowbrook Road between Twelve Mile Road and Thirteen Mile Road will be closed to truck traffic and at a later date, not yet set, to all through traffic.

For those who live along Thirteen Mile Road, a temporary access road will be in place from Haggerty Road to a cul-de-sac approximately 2,000 feet west. A second cul-de-sac will run 2,300 feet east of Meadowbrook Road.

School buses, trash collection and snow plowing services will be virtually uninterrupted, according to the MDOT.

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OPEN TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC ON SUNDAY, AUGUST 25 - NOON TO 5PM

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Sale does not include previously marked down merchandise. New merchandise items are excluded. Please ask a salesperson for details.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15-SUNDAY, AUGUST 25

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Novi, Novi Town Center • (810) 49-8090

Rochester, Meadowbrook Village Mall • (810) 575-0823

Roseville, Macomb Mall • (810) 295-5401

Sterling Heights, Eastlake Commons • (810) 277-8111
(On corner of Hall Road and Hayes Road)

Troy, Oakland Mall • (810) 589-1453

West Bloomfield, Orchard Mall • (810) 757-8080
(Orchard Lake and 15 Mile)

Outstate:

Ann Arbor, Colonnade • (313) 761-1002
(On Eisenhower Hwy. west of Interwood Mall)

Grand Rapids, Breton Village Mall • (616) 957-2145
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Okemos, Meridian Mall • (517) 349-0088

You're Invited to the Housewarming

for our Community's Longtime Neighbor!

Join in celebrating the opening of our new facility

Botsford Continuing Health Center

Thursday, August 29, from 6-8 p.m.

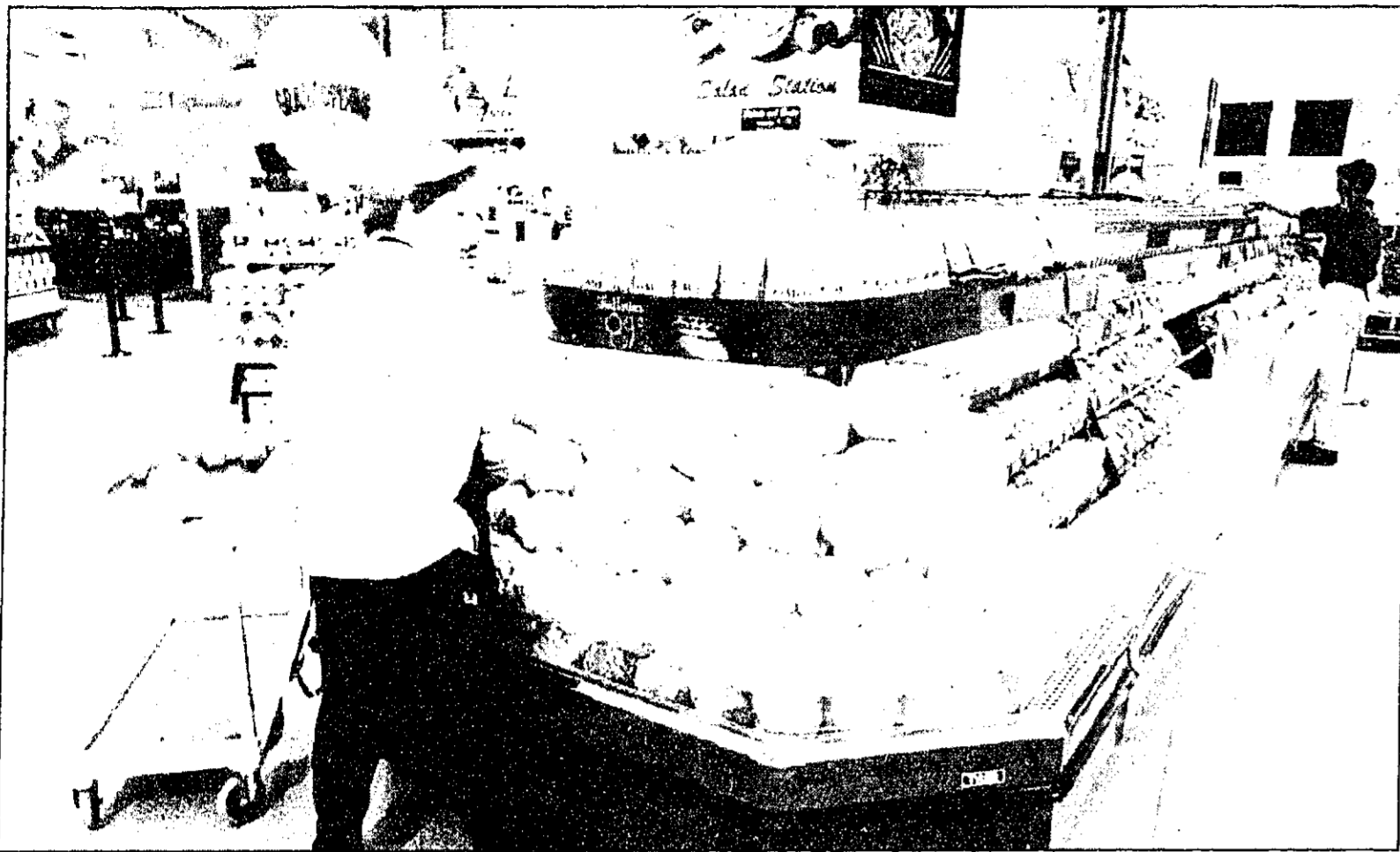
Public Tours • Ice Cream Social

Entertainment by members of the Farmington Philharmonic

Built on a tradition of excellence, BCHC is a state-of-the-art facility offering innovative long-term care support and services. Come see for yourself!

For more information, call (810) 477-7400, ext. 13.

BCHC is located on the grounds of Botsford Commons, 21450 Archwood Circle, Farmington Hills (on the corner of Folsom and Tuck roads, east of Orchard Lake Road, north of Eight Mile Road).



Employees stock up to get ready for opening day at the new Meijer store at the corner of Grand River and Wixom Road.

Meijer opens new store in Wixom

Continued from 1
 The store is roughly the size of two and a half football fields, has 35 departments, stocks more than 130,000 items, and is open 24 hours a day.
 More than 600 store employees will keep the place running smoothly.
 "For the past three months, we have been busy filling the shelves and hanging up displays," said Gordon Verenna, Wixom store director. "We are truly excited to be in this area and are ready to supply the residents with great products and excellent service."

The grand opening marks the 100th Meijer store throughout Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio.
 "Back in 1934, my father started the first store with \$338.76 of merchandise on credit. If he could see what we have accomplished in 62 years, with the help of over 70,000 employees, I think he would be proud," said Meijer.

probable the biggest innovation is the location of three restaurants inside the store, allowing shoppers to eat and shop or stop to grab a carry-out meal for dinner at home, as well as to Verenna.
 Wixom's features Chinese fare. The Pizza Pan prepares fresh

Police catch suspect in fondling, peeping cases in north end

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
 Staff Writer

The perpetrator wore pantyhose. That's one observation that led to a Novi police department investigation and surveillance sting resulting in the arrest of a 22-year-old Wixom man for sexual assault over the weekend.
 Daniel Crippen was arraigned Sunday in 52-1 District Court on one charge of criminal sexual conduct involving digital penetration and is currently in jail, unable to post the half-million-dollar bail set for him.

According to Chief Douglas Shaeffer, police were about to set up a surveillance team in some north end apartment complexes in attempt to catch a white male suspected of peeping in apartment windows, when the call came in that a Springs Apartment complex woman had been sexually assaulted at 1 a.m. Friday, Aug. 16.

According to the report, the 22-year-old woman fell asleep on her couch after her fiancé went into the bedroom to sleep. The sliding door was left unlocked.
 At about 1 a.m., she felt a presence and opened her eyes to see a man in camouflage fondling her. Her clothes had been removed.
 The woman at first was under the impression it was her fiancé so remained calm. She could not see his face because it was wrapped in a cloth.
 It was only when she noticed he

was wearing black, fishnet, thigh-high nylon and he fled out the door that she realized her fiancé was still in the bedroom. She became upset and called police.

Police, thinking he may be the same man known to have peeped in area windows and masturbated on women's porches during the last several months, set up the surveillance team Friday night at the complex.

"We thought there was probably a relationship between the crimes," said Shaeffer, adding in several reports the man had been seen wearing nylons.

It was at about 2:30 a.m., Saturday, that police apprehended Crippen as he tried to peer into an apartment window.

He even claimed to be going back to the woman's apartment from the incident earlier in the day to make sure she was OK, according to police.

Shaeffer said Crippen confessed to the sexual assault, and two peeping incidents police which police were investigating as well as several other similar incidents in the area.

"He said he'd go from one to another," said Shaeffer.

Police are still investigating if Crippen is responsible for an sexual attack on a Waterview Farms' woman July 26, but do not know if there is a connection to that case.

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC AUCTION
 The City of Novi will hold a public auction on Saturday, September 7, 1996.
 Location: Novi Police Headquarters, 451-15 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375
 Time: 10:00 A.M., prevailing eastern time
 Viewing Time: 9:00-10:00 A.M.
 Terms: Cash or personal check with VALID Michigan Driver's License
 All items are sold AS IS. All items must be removed same day.
 Notice Dated: August 15, 1996
 CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
 (8-22-96 NR, NN)

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF EDUCATION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 To receive public comment on the State Department of Education's mandated School Breakfast Program.
 Those interested in commenting should attend the August 26, 1996 Board of Education Meeting at:
 Old Village School, 405 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167
 (8-22-96 NR, NN)

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 96-042
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Greystone Builders, Inc. is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a construction trailer on the Main Street project site located on the south side of Grand River Avenue, east of Novi Road, beginning October 1, 1996. A Temporary Use Permit may be granted for a period of not longer than six months.
 A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit.
 This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on August 28, 1996 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to August 28, 1996.
 (8-22-96 NR, NN)

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION
 NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
 Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Monday, September 23, 1996.
 TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition will be submitted at the special bond election:
 I. BONDING PROPOSAL
 Shall Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Sixty-One Million Five Hundred Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$61,520,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of:
 — erecting, furnishing and equipping a new high school building;
 — erecting, furnishing and equipping additions to and partially remodeling, refurbishing and re-equipping school buildings;
 — acquiring and installing educational technology system improvements and purchasing school buses; and
 — developing and improving playgrounds, outdoor physical education and athletic facilities and sites?
 (Pursuant to State law, bond proceeds cannot be used for maintenance costs, teacher, administrator or employee salaries, fringe benefits or other operating expenses.)
 II. OPERATING ENHANCEMENT MILLAGE PROPOSAL
 Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 1.95 mills (\$1.95 on each \$1,000.00) on taxable valuation for the year 1996, to provide additional funds for enhancement of operating revenue to be used for educational technology programs; the estimate of the revenue the school district will collect if the millage is approved and levied in the 1996 calendar year is approximately \$1,985,000?
 THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1996, IS MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1996. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1996, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL BOND ELECTION.
 To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office or your county, city or township clerk's office. Persons planning to register with the respective county, city or township clerk's office must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerk's offices are open for registration.
 This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.
 JEAN HANSEN, SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION
 (8-15-96 NR, NN)

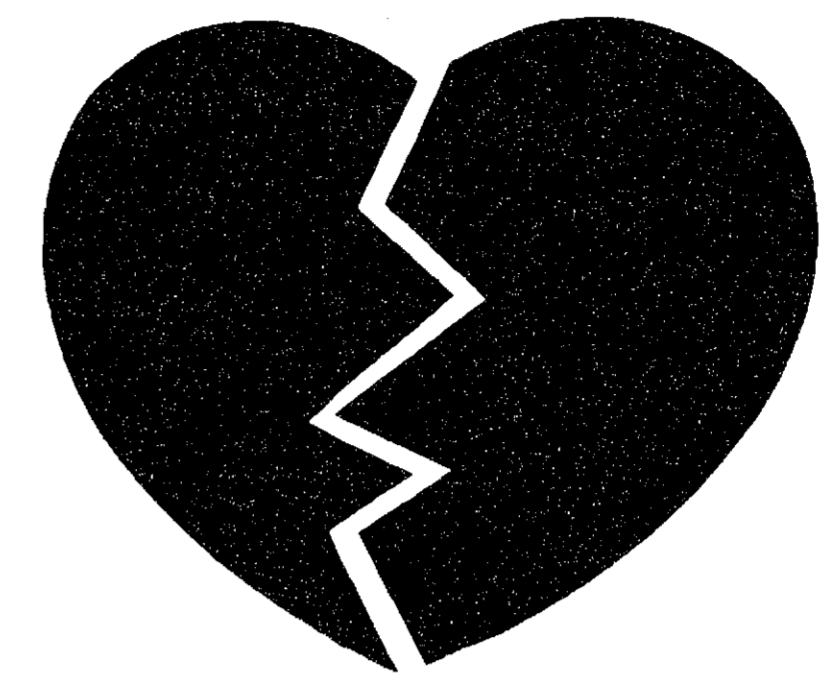
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Your Ameritech Yellow Pages is here. And if you're heading out to the mall, the timing couldn't be better. Because now, inside, is a terrific new Ameritech Shopping Mall Guide for many major malls in the Detroit Metro area. You'll find a listing of stores by category, with mall hours, phone numbers and services, all designed to save you time and help you get where you want to go more quickly.
 See Page 2 for a list of new shopping features.
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BACK TO SCHOOL DAY AT



Monday, August 26

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Grand Prize Drawing:*

**14 Karat Gold Omega Necklace
Valued at \$1,000**

Name _____

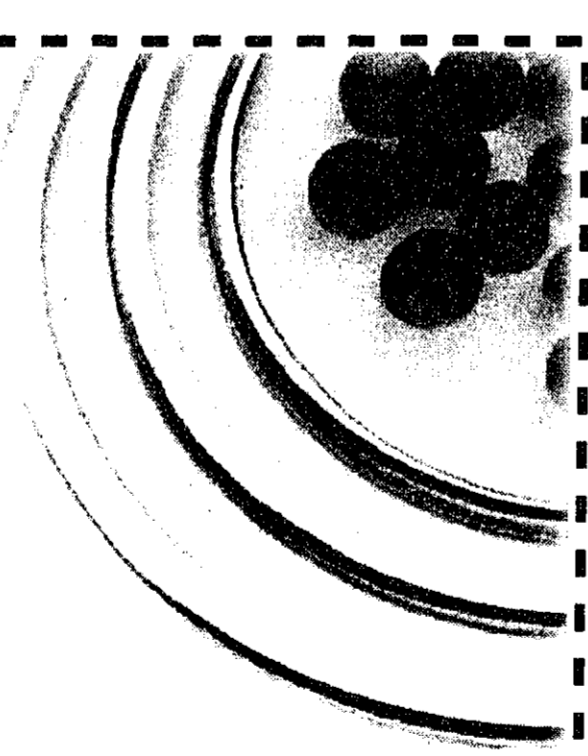
Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Phone _____

Return or mail this entry form to: Northville Diamond Jewelers
201 E. Main Street, Suite B
Northville, MI 48167

ALL ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY
5:59 P.M. MONDAY, AUGUST 26



* No purchase necessary to enter, drawing to take place at 5:59pm, Monday, August 26



Doris Lovill, owner of the Tea Cozy in Farmington, takes receipt of her 1964 Corvette, which she won in this year's Rotary raffle at the Michigan 50s Festival.

Rotary park becomes reality

Continued from 1

After the vehicle is paid for, the Rotary has devoted the profits from its Michigan 50s Festival car raffle to the project. The winner of this year's red Corvette was Doris Lovill, who owns Mrs. Lovill's Tea Cozy in Farmington.

Finding the wheels hasn't always been easy. For this year's Corvette, Rotary Club members

Brent Camp and Novi Police Chief Douglas Sharfner went to a car auction in Georgia and came away empty handed.

"They were bidding against celebrities like Jay Leno. There was no way that could work out," Mamola said.

Then, the two got lucky at an Indiana show and netted the 1964 Corvette. Mamola said that may have been the Rotary's most popu-

lar car yet, some \$80,000 in raffle tickets were sold.

A joke among Novi Rotarians has been their making plans to picnic in the public park that will bear the organization's name, because the accommodations are a touch rustic. But that will change.

"It's very likely in the future and anyone who wants to come will have a picnic there," Mamola said.

Cylinders explode at fire scene

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Firefighters just arriving at an early morning fire Monday at Michigan Seam Scaler got quite a shock when two cylinders of liquid petroleum gas exploded and shot into the air, one rocketing to a parking lot some 300 feet away.

"It frightened everybody up a bit. Everybody kind of jumped back three steps," Fire Chief Art Lenaghan said.

"It's not usual for that to happen. It's not something you usual-

ly encounter." No one was injured, but about \$60,000 worth of damage was done to the company's equipment.

While no cause had been determined as of Monday, the fire apparently started between two trucks with fully-stocked trailers parked at the rear of the Grand River Avenue site.

One rig was completely destroyed, the other was significantly damaged, the chief said.

Michigan Seam Scaler is located

at the O'Shea's Trucking building. The fire broke out at about 6:44 a.m.

The petroleum canisters are used to heat the asphalt the firm uses to repair seams. Lenaghan said a flame must have come directly in contact with the metal containers.

The adjacent parking lot where one canister came to rest was largely vacant.

"Fortunately, there was nobody in the area," he added.

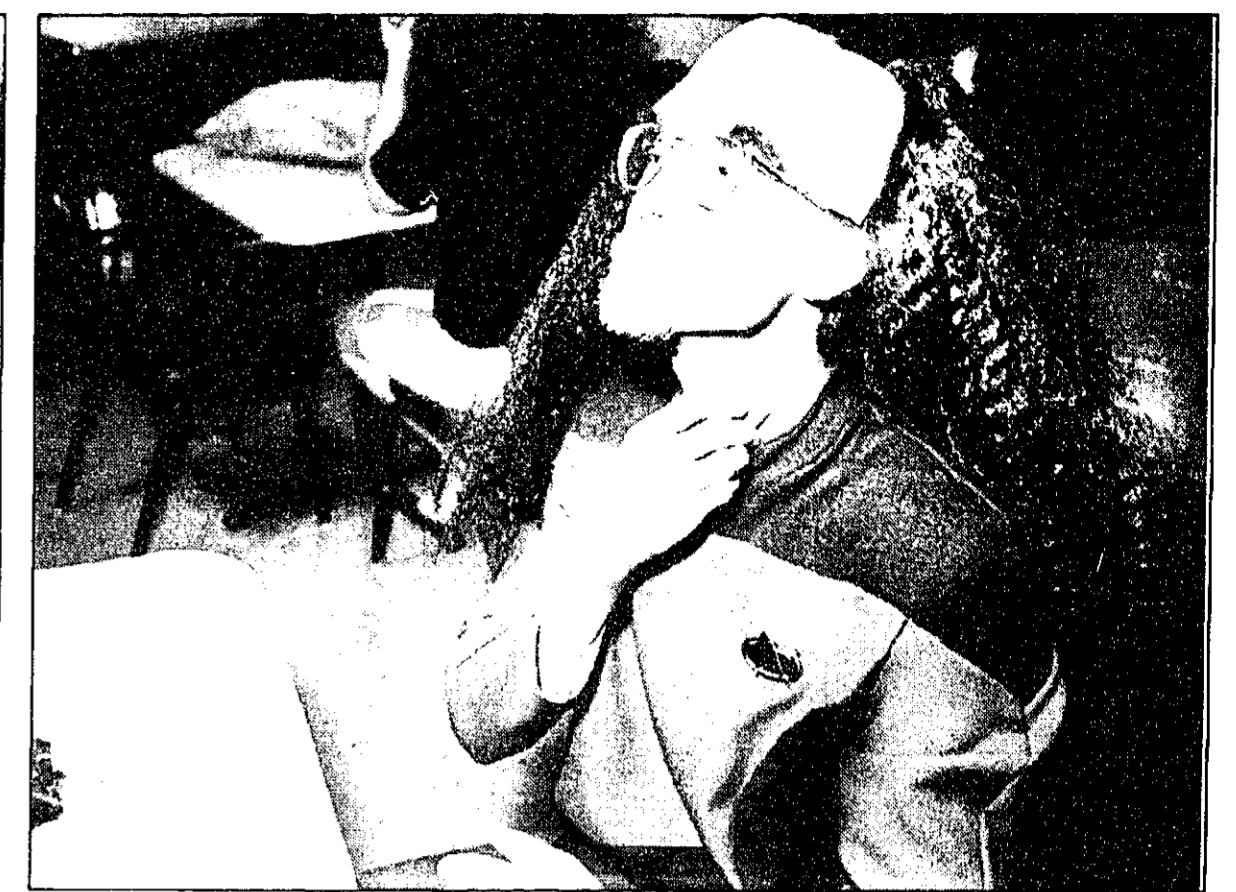


Photo by AL WARD

Where no Trekkie has gone before

Star Trek fans gathered in the Novi Expo Center for the first time ever this past weekend at the Creation Star Trek Convention, which celebrated the 30th anniversary of the original TV show. Fans got to chat with stars of some of the Star Trek shows — Kate Mulgrew who plays

Captain Janeway, Robert Picardo who plays the holographic doctor in Voyager, and Terry Farrell who plays Jadzia Dax in Deep Space Nine. They also got to play a few roles of their own. Above, Joe Reilly of Westland becomes Klag of the Klingon Empire.

OUR 5th ANNUAL SILENT AUCTION

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ALL TRELLISES & ARBORS 25% Off	SELECTED WEED KILLERS, INSECTICIDES & PESTICIDES Up to 50% Off	ALL ROSE BUSHES 50% Off

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Obituaries

SHARON KAY PENDLETON
Sharon Kay Pendleton died at her Novi residence on Aug. 18, 1996. She was 54.

Mrs. Pendleton received a degree in education from Ohio State University in 1965, and was an elementary teacher in Ohio before moving to Northville in 1976. Mrs. Pendleton was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Northville where she supervised the church nursery in the mid to late 1980s. She also volunteered in other church and school activities in the Northville area.

Mrs. Pendleton is survived by: husband, David (of Novi); sons, Matthew (of Novi) and Phillip (of Novi); daughter, Kristin (of Novi); and Maxine Miller and brother, Gary, of London, Ohio; sisters, Brenda Roberts of Avon Lake, Ohio, and Vicki Zarenski of Powell, Ohio.

Services were held on Wednesday, Aug. 21 at the First United Methodist Church of Northville with the Rev. Dr. Douglas W. Verdon and Rev. Arthur Spafford officiating. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville. Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville. Contributions to the church would be appreciated.

ORA EDITH ATKINSON
Ora Edith Atkinson, age 93, died Aug. 17, 1996, in Westland Convalescent Home. She was born in Muhlenberg County, Ky., on Aug. 3, 1903.

Mrs. Atkinson, a resident of the area most of her adult life, was a fountain manager at a local drug store.

Store prior to her retirement. She is survived by her son, James C. (Gall) of Walled Lake; three sisters, one brother, and three grandsons, Ronald (Judy), Timothy (Lisa), and Gary.

Services were held on Tuesday, Aug. 20 in Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville. The Rev. Larry Bartlett, Prayers Baptist Church, officiated. Interment was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

MARY M. WOOD
Mary M. Wood, 73, died Aug. 14, 1996, at her Northville residence. She had been a resident of Northville since 1990.

Mrs. Wood was born in Grosse Pointe to Charles and Anna Mae (Gately) Ormond. Mrs. Wood was very active in her life raising nine children. She was an active member of Holy Family Catholic Church in Novi.

Surviving Mrs. Wood are: husband, William G. of Northville; daughters, Kathy (Ron) House of Scottsdale, Ariz., Laurie (Terry) Morris of Northville, Marsha (Mike) Saltis of Albion, Mich., Debra (Dave) Breyon of Indianapolis, Ind., Therese (Craig) Fedore of East Lansing, Donna (John) Whelan of Costa Mesa, Calif.; sons, Rick (Staci) of Novi, Joseph (Heidi) of Chicago, Ill., and Mike (Jackie) of Lansing; brother, John of Farmington; 27 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Services were held on Saturday, Aug. 17 at Holy Family Catholic Church with Fr. Dennis Theroux officiating. Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville.

Police urge caution in wake of attack

Novi Police Chief Douglas Shaefler said earlier this week that despite nabbing a Wexom man for an alleged sexual assault, residents should still "be watchful" and call police if they see something or someone who seems unusual.

Shaefler said citizens should also stay informed of ways to protect themselves from harm. The Novi Police Department offers these tips:

- When walking, be aware of your surroundings. Stay in groups. Make eye contact. Avoid dark places. Keep arms free and scream, yell or break a window if you need help.
- At home, lock doors and windows. Hang curtains or blinds and keep them shut at night. Use a peephole. Ask service people for identification and keep exterior lights on during the night.
- If attacked, fight if possible because a rapist expects a timid reaction. Yelling, hitting, biting, poking eyes and kicking often gives the victim a chance to escape. Get away as fast as you can. Report the attack to police right away. Do not destroy evidence. Keep clothing and do not bathe. Seek counseling from a local rape counseling center.

CONSTANCE ATKINSON MEYER
Constance Atkinson Meyer died at her home in Waterford on Aug. 4.

Mrs. Meyer grew up in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, graduating from Ursuline College with honors in chemistry. She also was a musician and educator having taught at Gesu and Sacred Heart Academy in Bloomfield Hills prior to her retirement in 1985. These past few years she was a Medicare-Medicaid advocate for seniors as well as a volunteer at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac. She and her late husband, Joe, who preceded her in death in 1985, left a legacy of family by raising 13 children, all of whom were present for her funeral at St. Perpetua Church in Waterford on Thursday, Aug. 8. Her son, Michael of Novi, who is the spiritual care director of Community Hospice in Westland was honored to be at her side as she died.

Theater proposed for Fuerst estate

First in the uses for the Fuerst Farm should be moving the Novi Youth Theater to the ground floor of the bungalow, proposed a national consultant commissioned by the city.

Frank Gilbert, senior field representative for the National Trust for Historic Preservation, suggested in a recent letter to Mayor Kathleen McCallen that a major effort to get the theater relocated to the Fuerst site from the Novi Civic Center should be accomplished this summer and fall.

"I am impressed that this effort would meet a current and important need for the city and that-

considerable thought has already gone into this idea," he wrote.

Commissioned by the city, Gilbert arrived in Novi in July and spent three days looking at the historic possibilities of the site at the southeast corner of Taft and Ten Mile roads. Gilbert cautioned that giving the youngsters access to the old house will require careful attention to avoid damage to the historic features of the site.

Buildings in the complex range in age from the late 1800s to early 1900s. He also advised city officials to sit down with Novi's police and fire chiefs to develop a security plan for the entire corner.

Novi Youth Theater and Performance Plus, directed by Linda Wickert has become an increasing popular school-year program for kids in town.

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Opinions

22A

THURSDAY
August 22,
1996

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As We See It

A classic environmental question for neighborhood

It's the classic environmental question. Faced with the choice of damaging a pristine natural habitat and displacing its wildlife or inconveniencing a neighborhood of 20 homes by routing construction traffic through it while 43 houses are built, which do you choose?

Of course, in the Orchard Hills subdivision it truly is more than mere inconvenience. There is a real safety issue here. Were the traffic to be routed across subdivision roads, it would traverse the same streets children must walk to get to and from school. There are no sidewalks there.

Even so, putting a construction road through the nearly 45-acre parcel of both woodlands and wetlands would damage the natural area to the point it would take 50 to 100 years to recover, according to city consultants.

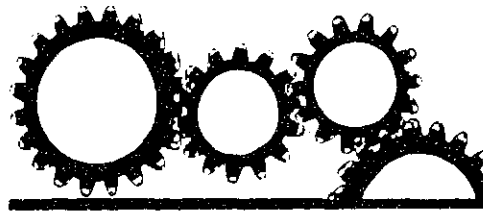
Last week, Novi City Council sided with residents preferring instead to route the traffic to the natural area. Developer Richard Lewison wants to build 43 homes next to the Orchard Hills subdivision. To do that, he needs to get materials, equipment and personnel to the site, all transported by truck. They can either be routed through the subdivision or down a construction road built through the natural area, located along the Rouge River.

What readers should realize about the 45-acre parcel is that while it is not now a nature preserve it very nearly became one not long ago. The City of Novi applied for a \$1 million grant to the Michigan Farm Land and Open Space Preservation Act and very nearly won the award. The city's application ranked fourth out of more than 80 applications. It was only rejected when the law was changed to target farm land only. The city has applied for other grants to preserve that space but so far nothing has materialized.

So, it is a shame to have to cut a construction road through this property, leaving scars that will take perhaps as much as a century to heal when there are already roads that can get the trucks to and from that site.

The intransigence of the homeowners however would be temporary — noise, traffic, dust, dirt. And were that the extent of the concerns on the part of the residents, it should be an easy decision.

As one planning commissioner pointed out, these subdivisions roads are public roads. The developers have already paid taxes for years to contribute to their upkeep and he and his workers have a right to use them. Treating them as private roads at this point would be inappropriate.



Development

The safety of the neighborhood children is a whole different issue. How many years would it take for a child to recuperate from an accident? How many years would it take for a family to recuperate from a loss of a child? We don't even want to guess and, frankly, it's not comparable.

Nonetheless, the issue simply wouldn't be there if there were sidewalks in that subdivision. And the problem would be solved if sidewalks were installed now.

The city council made a decision in the not-too-distant past that it would not require its subdivisions to install sidewalks, that it would be left to the individual choice of the residents in those subdivisions. As much as you can say that the safety of pedestrians is an important issue, it was a decision left to the determination of the homeowners' association.

In this case the lack of sidewalks not only calls into question safety but is leading to environmental degradation because of the choices that have to be made. Maybe it's time the city council go back and rethink that policy.

And we have to wonder in this case whether installation of sidewalks for the children would be a better solution than the installation of a construction road to the natural area.

Sidewalks would doubtlessly be cheaper, an aspect surely the developer would dearly love. And sidewalks would leave fewer scars. They'd keep children away from all traffic there if the subdivision and the city choose to retain that sidewalk after construction is completed.

But if it decided to put the sidewalks — as the construction road may be removed — the lawns would recover a lot faster than the woodlands.

Preservation of the environment is often a matter of commitment — a commitment to find ways around the destruction of natural habitats even when those alternatives may be inconvenient. If Novi is serious about protecting its environment, it will have to make a commitment not to take the easy solutions.

Go back and just ask

The Michigan Supreme Court has reached the conclusion in the case of Paragon vs. the City of Novi. Surprisingly what the court did with that case is sent the plaintiff, Paragon Properties, back to the City Zoning Board of Appeals to ask for a land use variance from the ordinance that led to the lawsuit in the first place.

After seven years of battling in court, the court said it goes back and ask.

The Paragon case, which readers may recall, involves the mobile home park proposed to be constructed on a 75-acre parcel at Napier and Twelve Mile roads. Novi already has a couple of mobile home parks in town, but clearly the Planning Commission and City Council has sought to limit that type of housing preferring instead to have single family homes. So when officials of the Paragon Corp. tried to put a mobile home park there, they met with resistance.

Paragon officials felt Novi zoning laws actually constituted a "taking," saying no other type of zoning would work in that vicinity.

Having gone to the city and sought a change in the zoning to put in its mobile home park and getting rejected, Paragon officials took the city to court and that lawsuit has wound its way through the legal system for seven years before finally reaching Michigan Supreme Court.

After seven years of wrangling and thousands of dollars of legal expenses on both sides of the issue, both Paragon and the City of Novi, what the Supreme Court concluded was that Paragon had not exhausted potential remedies. The court noted Paragon never took its case to the ZBA to ask for a variance. Paragon argued in its case of course that that would have been pointless.

The requirement from the Supreme Court that Paragon apply there was made without conditions. The Court gave no instructions to the ZBA as to how it needed to rule. It gave no instructions to Paragon on potential changes in the plan that would have to happen. Instead, the Court

Congrats due to Novi Heat



Michael Malott

The heat is on ... the Novi Heat, that is.

That's the team of 13 12-year-old Novi boys who headed off to the World Series of the Amateur Athletic Baseball Congress in Puerto Rico recently as the Pe Wee Reese division entry of Novi Youth Baseball's travel teams.

The Heat qualified for the double elimination tournament in Toa Baja, Puerto Rico, by winning the Pe Wee Reese division regional in Champlin, Minnesota to a weekend earlier.

To underscore the degree of the achievement in getting to that World Series, it should be pointed out that only eight of the 2,000 Pe Wee Reese teams that began the season made it that far. That's a heck of an accomplishment for a Novi Youth Baseball travel team that's only two years old.

Now I should admit right here that I'm not a big sports fan. But like these boys, I spent a lot of time on the ball diamond as I grew up and I loved the sport. Still, I can't imagine what it must have been like as a 12-year-old boy to go out there in front of a packed stadium and play before a cheering throng of fans.

Still, more dear to my heart than baseball is my belief that kids need to be raised with values. So what really intrigued me about the Novi Heat was that the coaches involved in their players, if I may paraphrase Coach Dave Ray, that it's more important to play the game well. Winning comes later, as a result of effort.

By playing the game well, Ray meant that the team continued to play in Puerto Rico the way it played the rest of the season. The Amateur Athletic Baseball Congress allows teams to pick up additional players for the World Series. But Novi went to the Series with its original 13 members. Other teams showed up with as many as 22.

Most important on Ray's list of accomplishments for his

team was the fact that everybody on the team got to play in the Series and that everybody got to start in a World Series game. He said they played "with heart."

Ray came home complimenting his hosts, complimenting the other teams — he called them all "class acts" — and to people in Toa Baja, Puerto Rico.

"Frankly, I envy sometimes about the attitudes some youngsters are raised with. I sometimes hear the 'winning is everything' attitude repeated by parents and coaches and, inevitably, by kids themselves.

But to the Heat, winning is not everything ... playing with a winning spirit is.

Ray will tell you that the name of the team, the Heat, isn't actually, as you might expect, a name borrowed from a professional team, but rather an acronym. What it stands for, he says, is Heart, Effort, Attitude and Teamwork. When he said that, Ray was almost apologetic that it sounded corny. Well, values these days sound corny.

So in my opinion the Novi community was exceptionally well represented at the World Series — represented in the best possible manner. Compliments should go to the boys who gave their all for an entire season and did exceptionally well. Team members included Brandon Cisto, Matthew Stuh, Andrew Lerpich, Brandon Davis, Jacob Ray, Vincent Slocan, Tyler Mohr, Adam Haberman, Brian Smith, Timothy Moore, Eric Zorza, Matthew Gorman and Kyle Mator.

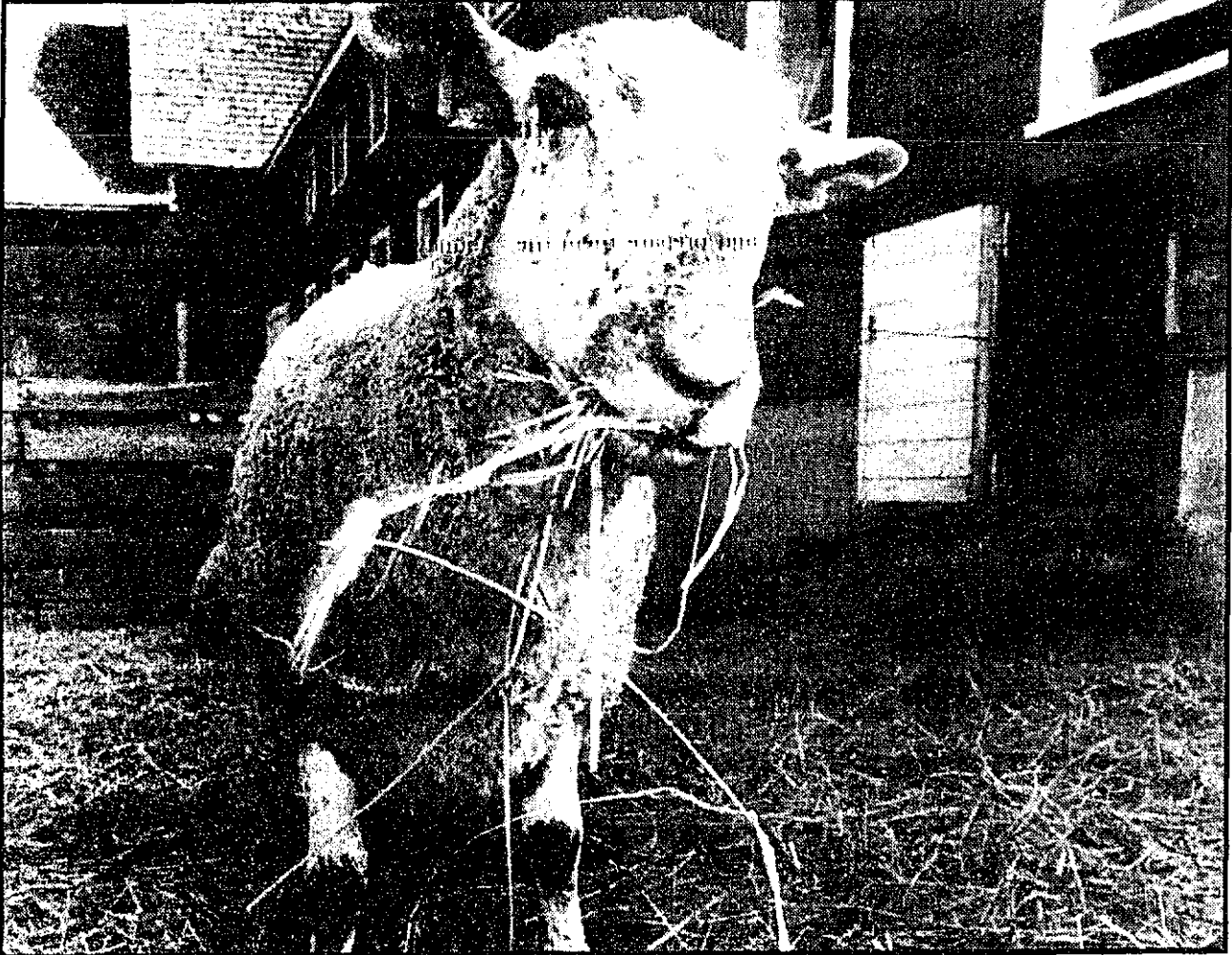
Compliments are also deserved by the coaches, including Coach Ray, Bernie Slocan, Dan Mohr and Dale Haberman. Compliments also to team manager Glen Davis.

The coaches set the tone for the team and they never wavered from their principles or their objectives for the team which was to go out and have some fun on the ball diamond. Compliments are also deserved by Novi Youth Baseball itself for creating the atmosphere in which this kind of ball can be played.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News and The Northville Record.

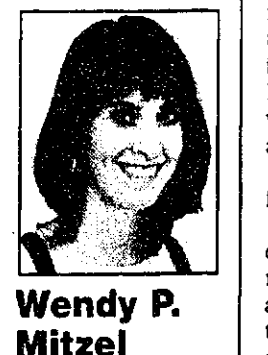
Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Barnyard feast
Visitors can learn all about farm life at the Maybury State Park Living Farm.

Knowing you did your best



Wendy P. Mitzel

Don't get me wrong. I was all for the enthusiasm and dedication of the three students involved in Novi High School's new Renaissance Program displayed when they came to the office for an interview earlier this month.

In fact it was lovely to see their faces light up with pride.

They displayed the same confidence at last week's school board meeting. Dressed up, all smiles and well-prepared to present their new program, the group of students was bound and determined to convince the board and those watching the program has "no cons."

The bright and energetic leaders really, really are convinced about the necessity, legitimacy and successful outcome of this program that rewards students with business discounts according to color-coded grade point cards and raftie drawings for getting good grades and coming to school.

That's why I tried so hard to be objective about an incentive program that in my opinion provides rewards for reasonable expectations. But try as I might, the past few weeks, I just can't shake the feeling there's something about this program that's skewed.

And that's why I hoped I would get at least some phone calls from parents or teachers with an opinion one way or the other so I could gauge the community reaction and maybe change my opinion.

Oddly enough, no one called in response to the article published two weeks ago.

Which can only leave me to believe either people in Novi don't care or they think it's a swanky idea and still don't feel the need to share that thought with the rest of the community.

What I have heard through a couple of brief conversations out and about Novi is that at least a former school

Wendy Piernitz Mitzel is a staff writer for The Novi News and The Northville Record.

GOP will meddle in education



Tim Richard

Start with this background: The American family is disintegrating. The out-of-wedlock birth rate is around 25 percent and rising; it's 70 percent in some quarters. The divorce rate is 50 percent. Child physical and sexual abuse is such a problem that we have a law requiring teachers to report suspected cases.

Keep that in mind as we take up the Republican national platform's plank on education.

It starts with a statement of irrefutable fact: "The federal government has no constitutional authority to be involved in school curricula or to control jobs in the work place." The GOP's logical conclusion: "We will abolish the (U.S.) Department of Education, end federal meddling in our schools ..."

Amun.

Then the party gets off track. The words "parent" and "families" are used at least 10 times in a bit more than three pages. For example: "Our goal is nothing less than a renaissance in American education, begun by returning its control to parents, teachers, local school boards and, through them, to communities and local taxpayers." (Emphasis added.)

Recalling that American families are in dreadful shape, note the GOP wants to place control of education in the hands of parents ahead of teachers, local school boards and so on. Parental involvement is, of course, a necessity. Parental control, however, is something else. In Tennessee and Louisiana, parental control has become a synonym for fundamentalist attempts to take over the curriculum.

Moreover, the national GOP platform intrudes on the Michigan Constitution whose education article emphatically puts "leadership and general supervision over all public education" in the State Board of Education. The entire article never mentions local school boards or parents.

It is understandable: The purpose of education is to advance students beyond the accomplishments of previous generations, not to have the previous generation drag schools back to their level.

Clance to my third paragraph and note the quotation, "end federal meddling." Amen and amen. It's too bad the Republican national platform didn't stick to it, because this national viewpoint proposes the following meddling in state and local school matters:

- "Phonics instead of look-say reading."
- "Educational initiatives to promote chastity until marriage."
- "We oppose school-based clinics."
- "School rebates, charter schools, and vouchers." The last item, incidentally, is specifically prohibited by Michigan's Constitution.
- "The return of voluntary prayer to our schools ... equal access to school facilities by student religious groups."
- "Study the classics of western civilization."

The effrontery! — national, partisan micro-management of Michigan's public schools.

The Republican platform trips over its own feet in advocating indirect aid to non-public schools, known as "parental choice among public, private and religious schools" and "vouchers," and then demanding that people "know that their tax dollars are reaching the classroom, not being siphoned off into overhead and bureaucracy."

The public can't possibly know how its tax dollars are being spent unless schools are required to hold budget hearings, make copies of the budget available for inspection, and be subject to audits. If private and religious schools are to get tax dollars, directly or indirectly, they should be subject to the same reporting and inspection rules.

But the Republican platform is opposed to such bureaucratic red tape. So which side of the mouth is the Republican platform talking from?

Republicans complain that college tuition has escalated far in excess of inflation ... Amen, amen and amen. But what will they do about it? "We call for a national reassessment of the economics of higher education ..."

We're supposed to be eliminating federal rules, and here is the Grand Old Party advocating a national probe of college finances.

Without doubt, the national Republican Party wants to meddle in the details of state and local education. It just doesn't want anyone else doing it.

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

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Let's educate students, not bribe them

Letters

To the editor:
"No longer is a high school diploma justification for getting good grades and coming to school." This statement is the truth about the new Renaissance program about to make its debut at Novi High School.

The students and faculty in charge of the Renaissance program believe that school is about televisions, stereos and gift certificates.

School is about education. I am appalled by the new Renaissance program.

This new program is bribing students to do what they are expected to do.

To quote Mike DiClaudio, students "are rewarded for doing what they're supposed to do."

And those in charge of the program do not call this bribery, what else can it be called? "Bribery" by definition is a reward for doing something that a person does not want to do.

They are telling students if they come to school on a regular basis I am a student at Novi High School going into my junior year and it is said that Novi has stooped to a level of bribery. Novi has the resources to become one of the greatest schools in the state of Michigan, but this is a community head in the right direction. The direction of educating our students and not bribing them.

Matthew Barton Nancy Cassis

Now forward to November ballot

Public access is not Wayne's World



Mary Linda Calderone

If your idea of community access is kids in a basement producing TV shows like you saw in Wayne's World, think again. In fact, just tune into INFO TV-12. See for yourself the award winning programs that run every day on our community TV channel.

Congratulations to producer Loretta Conway, Farmington Hills senior adult supervisor. The program she produces, Senior Messenger (which runs on INFO TV-12) just won "Best Senior Issues" category in the prestigious Montage Access Awards.

The access awards were developed to all those involved, in public educational and government access programming and production, an opportunity to be recognized for their achievements which serve the public in some way. Competition was stiff with entries from more than 25 cities in the United States and Canada.

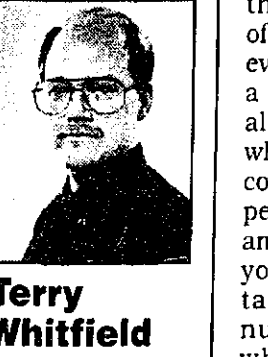
The winning Senior Messenger program highlights the successful SAGE (Senior Adults Giving to Education) program in Farmington Hills.

The SAGE program, coordinated in conjunction with the Farmington public schools, sends more than 30 senior volunteers to eight elementary schools as a learning tool for the students and teachers. The seniors share stories, crafts and wisdom with the classes. Seniors also serve as tutors in various subjects to help individual students who need one-on-one help.

"Seniors bring history back to life," says Loretta Conway. "We've had seniors talk to the class about their travels to different countries, World War II and the changes they have experienced in the U.S. during their lifetime. They also answer students' questions that books just couldn't begin to explain."

I have a feeling that whatever "Senior Messenger" producer Loretta Conway would have entered in this contest would have won. If you're a senior adult and you live in the Farmington area, tune into Senior Messenger.

Trust God, but wear your seatbelt



Terry Whitfield

I don't believe that in the course of my career I have ever needed to keep a count of the actual number of people who thought that it could not ever happen to them. What am I talking about, you say? Well, I'm talking about the number of people who didn't think that they would be driving five or 10 miles per hour for five or six miles (seems to be getting longer as we go). I guess it's just human nature to take a good look as we drive by. You know, to see all the tragic details, we want to see what was holding us up.

Us officers affectionately call this, "gawking" and according to Funk & Wagnall's Standard Desk Dictionary, it means "to stare stupidly."

Now the problem with "gawking" is twofold, and the obvious first problem has already been described ... everyone slows down to take a good look. The second problem is that some of us take such a good look that when we do slow down, we drive right into the rear of the car ahead of us. Thus we begin to see what officers call a "chain reaction" type accident or a fender-bender. This second crash only adds to the enjoyment of all, by further slowing everyone down to a crawl.

Now, let's get back to my point, because I do have one. The point is that it can happen to you. There were over 2,316 traffic accidents in Novi last year. There were 47,194 traffic accidents in Oakland County and 421,073 accidents across the state of Michigan. So you see, it does seem likely that an accident could happen to you.

The best we can do to protect ourselves is to drive defensively as much as possible, keep alert, and wear a safety belt.

That's another thing I often see at the site of an accident, drivers and passengers walking around in a daze. They are in disbelief, and if they were not buckled in, they are usually covered with blood or have broken bones.

One of my favorite advertisements from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration tells it all. It goes like this: "Mike Hogan wore his seatbelt on long trips ... but not the last time he went out for pizza ... seat belts ... they only work when you wear them."

The picture that accompanies this message shows a young adult male sitting in a large wheel chair in a hospital. He is being helped by a medical attendant in therapy. He has a broken left arm in a sling, both of his legs are wrapped to the wheelchair, and his face is cut up real bad.

Yes ... this says it all, and it is my point. It can happen to you so protect yourself and wear your safety belt.

Put your trust firmly in God ... but wear your safety belt when you drive away in your car.

Terry Whitfield is a Novi police officer.

349-1700 IS OUR NUMBER Feel free to call us with any news tips.
the NOVI NEWS

Novi may have to fight to get its growth money from state

Continued from 1
percent of their additional cash, rather than 100 percent.

But local officials aren't too worried. "We discussed this with Sen. (Willis) Bullard. He feels there will be a supplemental appropriation, but they didn't do it right off the bat," Kriewall said.

"I think this is how they did it last time ... Maybe they wanted to see how many cities statewide adjust their censuses."

Between \$40,000 to \$50,000 was spent to conduct the recent nose count here.

"I think the census is fairly accurate," Kriewall.

Actually, so does SEMCOG's Data Center Manager Jim Rogers, even though

their figure is higher. Because Novi gets money on a per person basis, it's to the city's advantage to get the count right, he said.

"The mid-decade census is actually counting people. Our numbers are based on tracking building projects. There's a bit of uncertainty," Rogers said.

"These numbers certainly can be different for different reasons. My assumption is that they did a very good job."

One factor that could throw off SEMCOG projections is estimating that new homes are occupied when they aren't yet. In addition, based on the number of multiple dwelling permits issued by Novi from 1990 to 1996, the regional agency calcu-

lated that the average number of individuals per dwelling dropped from 2.58 to 2.56.

Besides more state money, with a larger population in 1996 than in 1990, a community can have more Class C liquor licenses to distribute. In Novi, with its growing round of restaurants, competition has been strong for the licenses.

Communities asked to join Novi's state revenue sharing protest include South Lyon and the townships of Independence, Orion, Commerce and Hamburg.

Even with the lower population figure from the local count, Novi still comes out ahead of the other 63 Oakland municipalities.

Novi is well-positioned for several reasons. It's a community in a growing area, particularly in terms of jobs. It has good access to jobs both in Oakland County and the western Wayne/Dearborn area," Rogers said.

"It's on the edge of the most built-up part of southeast Michigan."

Farmington Hills, for example, is still growing but building is going on in isolated, small areas. Novi, on the other hand, has plenty of green fields left.

Based on SEMCOG population projections, the top ten growth communities in Oakland County, after Novi, were:

- Troy, from 72,884 people to 79,132
- Rochester Hills, from 61,766 people to

- 67,016
- West Bloomfield, from 54,516 to 59,174
- Independence Township, from 23,717 to 28,365
- Farmington Hills, from 74,614 to 79,001
- Orion Township, from 21,019 to 25,009
- Commerce Township, from 22,156 to 26,035
- Waterford Township, 66,692 to 70,122
- Springfield Township, 9,927 to 12,431.

Driver runs up a long record

Continued from 1
hopped in his Chevy Lumina to head down Freedom Road in Farmington after drinks at the Cadillac Cafe and a day at the U.S. 500 in Brooklyn, Mich.

Little did they know the drive home would change their lives.

The 2 a.m. accident in which Walker's car allegedly ran a stop sign, careened off Halstead Road near Grand River, hit a telephone pole, flipped over and crashed into another telephone pole, killed the front seat passenger, David Clemens, 22, also a 1992 Novi High School graduate.

Walker and one other passenger were hospitalized and later released while two other passengers walked away unhurt.

Walker's blood alcohol content was allegedly found to be 0.24, twice the state's legal limit, the morning of the accident.

Now Walker, a former Novi High School basketball star, is facing a court battle as well as civil litigation from Clemens' family.

What could have prevented this tragedy?

Secretary of State records show Walker has a lengthy driving record dating from 1990 but the most serious sentence was a suspended license and an order to undergo therapy.

Since he received his license in 1989, the 22-year-old has received four speeding tickets, two citations for operating under the influence and one citation for open intoxicants as well as two citations for failing to display a valid license. His last offense occurred in August of 1994 in Kalamazoo for a two car accident in 1994, injuring one person. He was driving under a suspended license.

Walker went to court on all the charges, usually having his license suspended, which was then reduced to a restricted license and had it reinstated. All in all, his license has been suspended eight times for periods of up to a year:

- Oct. 23, 1991 to indefinite.
- Nov. 16, 1991 to May 15, 1992.
- Nov. 17, 1992 to Feb. 14, 1993.
- Dec. 2, 1992 to May 30, 1993.
- May 1, 1993 to Sept. 30, 1993.
- May 10, 1994 to Jan. 1 of 1995.
- Jan 10, 1995 to Sept. 9, 1995.
- May 10, 1995 to Sept. 9, 1995.

Walker pleaded guilty in December of 1992 to charges of operating while impaired by liquor stemming from a Nov. 7, 1992 arrest in Novi. Standing in front of Judge Michael Batchik of 52-1 District Court in Novi, known for his tough stance on drunk driving, Walker received a suspended license from Dec. 2, 1992 to May 30, 1993 and orders to undergo outpatient counseling and Alcoholics Anonymous meetings for a 24-month probation period.

Only 8 days after the Nov. 7 arrest, Walker was arrested for operating while impaired in Allegan, Mich. That arrest resulted in a restricted license from Nov. 17, 1992 through Feb. 14, 1993.

Walker was also arrested earlier that year, on June 6 of 1992, for speeding and having open intoxicants in his vehicle. Those charges did not go to trial until the spring of 1993 and resulted in a \$75 fine for speeding from Judge Michael Batchik and a \$50 fine from Magistrate Robert McKenney for the open intoxicants charge, according to court records.

Walker will appear in Oakland County Circuit Court tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. to face felony charges resulting from the May accident.

Should he plead "guilty," a sentence could be imposed at that time. If he pleads "not guilty," Walker will likely go to trial.

Walker's attorney, Bob Larin filed a motion by fax to waive Walker's right to a district court hearing on the charges earlier this month, which sent the case on to circuit court.

Larin has not return phone calls.



THE SPORTS AUTHORITY

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 <p>29⁹⁸ BROOKS MEN'S MIRAGE CROSS TRAINERS</p>	 <p>32⁹⁶ Reebok REEBOK WOMEN'S PRINCESS FITNESS SHOES</p>	 <p>34⁹⁸ Reebok REEBOK MEN'S RECKLESS CROSS TRAINERS</p>	 <p>34⁹⁸ AVIA WOMEN'S 621WWOR FITNESS SHOES</p>
 <p>34⁹⁸ Reebok REEBOK WOMEN'S BODYSULPT MID FITNESS SHOES</p>	 <p>39⁹⁶ AVIA WOMEN'S 455WWS FITNESS SHOES</p>	 <p>39⁹⁸ Reebok REEBOK MEN'S T.D. THREAT LOW CROSS TRAINERS</p>	 <p>39⁹⁸ Reebok REEBOK MEN'S KAMIKAZE BASKETBALL SHOES</p>



18⁹⁹
RUSSELL
FLEECE TOPS



19⁹⁹
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CHAMPION
T-SHIRTS
OR SHORTS



39⁹⁹
WILSON
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Teams and players vary by store.



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FLEECE TOPS



12⁹⁹
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RUSSELL
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MUSCLE T-SHIRTS
OR SHORTS



15⁹⁶
NIKE
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54⁹⁹
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ANNIVERSARY:
Church invites community to
Sundae Social—3B

DIVERSIONS:
Novi Arts Council hosts
Motor City Brass Band—5B

THURSDAY
August 22,
1996

B



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Popular Lunches

Some of the favorite lunch items offered by the Northville School District are listed below along with the fat content. The Novi School District has found that similar selections are best-sellers in their schools too.

Both district's goals are to get down to the recommended 30 percent fat as set by the Michigan Department of Education. To get the percentage of fat in a meal, the total fat grams are multiplied by nine, then divided by the total number of calories, and then multiplied by 100.

Food	Fat	Cal.
Chicken nuggets	15	230
BBQ sauce	1	40
Vegetable sticks	0	22
Lo fat dressing	8	140
Apple	0	81
Roll	1	110
Jelly	0	4
1% chocolate milk	3	160
Total fat 32 %		

Fish Nuggets	11	240
Ketchup	0	8
Tater tots	7	150
Ketchup	0	8
Orange	0	62
Roll	1	110
1% milk	3	102
Total fat 29%		

Spaghetti	12	288
Green Beans	0	15
Fruit Juice	0	60
Roll	1	110
1% milk	3	102
Total fat 25%		

Meat and cheese nachos	21	320
Salad	0	32
Lo fat dressing	8	140
Banana	0	115
1% chocolate	3	160
Total fat 37%		

Burrito	23	416
Tomato sauce	0	37
Corn	1	120
Applesauce	0	90
1% chocolate	3	160
Total fat 29%		

Total fat for the week 30%

In Northville elementary schools, Hungry Howie's Pizza is the alternate choice daily and contains 29% fat.

In Novi, Domino's pizza is offered once a month from middle school on down.

LunchBunch

New guidelines for school lunches makes debut

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Students will be offered more breads and grains and fruits and vegetables this year for lunch. That's not to say they are going to be eating them, though.

The new guidelines set by the Michigan Department of Education have increased the present three-quarters cup serving of two fruits and/or vegetables to include an additional one-half cup per week for grades K through six, and one cup for grades seven through 12.

In the grains/breads group, students will go from being offered eight servings per week to 12 servings for students in K through six, and 15 servings per week for students in grades seven through 12. One grain/bread per day may be dessert.

The change won't happen overnight, but gradually over the next couple of years.

Servings which stay the same are the two ounces of meat or meat alternate and the 8

ounces of milk per day.

"We will serve the same type of foods but more of those two items to meet the guidelines of 30 percent fat or less," said Robin Taksony, food service manager for Northville Public Schools.

The school lunch programs in both the Novi and Northville school districts are an offer, as opposed to a serve, format.

"They may choose the items for a balanced lunch or they may not," said Dave Bolitho, assistant superintendent of administrative services.

Bolitho, who monitors the lunch programs when he pinch hits for elementary school principals, sees some students who choose the pizza lunch option, which comes with juice or milk and vegetable, only take the pizza.

"The food service person or cafeteria assistant who's there encourages the kids to take a variety for a well-rounded lunch, but some of them don't," Bolitho said.



Holly Kellogg, 9, tastes watermelon.

Continued on 3

National brand fast foods go to school

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

The school lunch program is not what it used to be.

Besides offering in-house lunches, schools offer national brand names like Hungry Howie, Pizza Hut, Taco Bell, and the food items offered must head toward an average weekly fat content of 30 percent or less.

"We are a fast food society these days," said Dave Bolitho, assistant superintendent of administrative services, who expects to contract with more of the national brand names, as long as they meet the federal requirements.

Six years ago, when Bolitho inherited the Northville School District's lunch program from the business department, he had to deal with a deficit situation.

"This program has to be a break-even program, and it wasn't," he said. "We are now."

The profit of \$1,300 last year went back into the school district's general fund.

The lunch program at Novi public schools operates at a break-even point with just enough profit to cover operating expenses, according to Mary

Claya, food service director.

To get out of the red, every facet of the lunch program in Northville was reviewed. Contractual changes - some full-time positions were split to part-time to save benefits costs - reduction of staff through attrition, menu selection and pricing structure were some of the things that helped bring the program out of a deficit situation, according to Bolitho.

During the improvement process it was discovered that, at the secondary level, participation was effected by the length of time a student stood in line. The goal for three years was to decrease the time spent in line.

Staff members can also play a positive or negative role in the program, and in Northville's case they were a hindrance. After educating the staff and inviting them to lunch, student participation in the program improved.

Two years ago, Northville started a first-grade orientation and developed a big book showing how to select and what to select for lunch. Parents were invited to come in and go through the first day with the kids.

"That reduces the parental anxiety," he said. "It helps the child."

Continued on 4

Volunteer



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL
Mernie Hines has been indexing *The Record* for ten years.

Indexing is second nature for Hines

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

The Northville Record indexing project was handed over to The Friends of the Library shortly after it began 10 years ago. Mernie Hines has been with the indexing project since day one.

"The emphasis of this (the indexing project) is that the Record is such a valuable paper in this southeastern area," Hines said.

"A lot of people don't know what a special paper it is," she said. "It published news from about 15 other communities."

Hines had been retired only six months when she volunteered to help with the indexing project. A retired librarian, Hines has worked an average of three hours a week on the project over the last decade. With pencil in hand, Hines and eight to 20 other volunteers view each microfilmed page of the newspaper, and jot down the names of individuals,

groups and businesses, sometimes with a brief notation, which they then turn over to a data entry person. The data entry person is paid to work up to 10 hours a week, entering all the information collected by the volunteers. Each year is stored on a computer disk.

The Friends were able to buy computer equipment for data entry with a recent grant they received from the Chrysler Corporation Fund.

After the data entry is completed, an index is printed. Fifteen hardbound copies of the index are sent to various libraries in the area including the Library of Michigan in Lansing and the Burton Public Library in Detroit.

The volunteers started with the first issues of *The Record* in 1869, and have completed everything

Continued on 3

It's A Fact

UP AND DOWN

The population of Oakland County increased 6.4 percent from 1990-95. Novi was among the communities leading the way in growth. Wayne County experienced a drop-off of 2.7 percent during the same 5-year stretch.

Time to give air squadron a second look

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

Any family looking for an organization that will have something for everyone might want to consider visiting one of the Sixgate Composite Squadron's upcoming meetings. The group is currently meeting at the Novi Civic Center but as soon as school starts, the meeting place may change. Contact Sue Pappert for more information. Young people who have completed the sixth grade through 18 years of age may want to become a cadet. Senior members are 18 years and older.

One of the more recent activities included being a part of the Self-Ridge Air Show, Aug. 3-4. Members of the Civil Air Patrol cadets in attendance were Jennifer Gorman, Steven Gorman, Brian Gray, Jesse Green and Phillip McMillan. Seniors attending included 2nd Lt. Patrick Gorman, 2nd Lt. Cyndi Timoschuk, and 1st Lt. Walter Timoschuk.

The senior members worked in shifts from busy duty, information and recruiting booths, to the VIP tent and cleanup details at the pilot recreational facilities. Parts of the show that appealed to those who worked the show included the aircraft museum, the aerobatics performances and the Blue Angels fly-by. They also had the experience of locating a suspicious pack-

Novi Highlights

Piero, one-year directors, Marc Gieland and Paul Faulkner; immediate past president, Eddie Riles; and membership chairman, Jerry Coonce. Other clubs present for the program included the Novi Lionsess club, Wixom-Walled Lake Lions, Wixom-Walled Lake Lionsess and Farmington area clubs. The event was held at the Wyndham Hotel.

In addition, Lion Jerry Coonce was awarded the first annual Novi Lion of the Year award; past presidents, Eddie Riles and Tim Napier, were awarded the Melvin Jones Fellowship awards.

Another nomination took place when the club recently nominated Lion Jerry Coonce director of the Penickton Center for the Blind Children.

Other activities included having a tent during the '50s at Vic's Market. Plans include the possibility of doing it again next year. They also assisted the Novi Rotary Club's caraffle. The club will also be selling Entertainment '97 books for \$40; the project will be under the direction of Mike Walker. The annual picnic was recently held at the home of Patti and Bill "Doc" Barr. Plans for Ladies Night at the

place on Sunday, Sept. 8 at 1:30 p.m. The tour will begin at Congregation Ebnat Mashe in West Bloomfield with Rabbi Elliot Pachter; the next stop will be at North Congregational Church in Farmington Hills with Rev. Dr. Mark Jensen; final stop will be Holy Family Catholic Church with Fr. John Budde. An informal reception will be held at 4:30 at Holy Family with Rev. Dr. James R. Lyons, executive director of the Ecumenical Institute.

The church family is encouraged to participate in the Sept. 29 annual Crop Walk for Novi-Northville. A recruiting meeting for all participating churches will be held on Aug. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Meadowbrook Congregational Church. For more information, call Jerry Roy, Crop Walk coordinator for Holy Family.

HOLY FAMILY CHURCH
The Holy Family Parish Picnic will be held on Sunday, Aug. 25 at Lakeshore Park located in the northern part of Novi on South Lake Drive. Everyone is asked to bring a picnic lunch. Tickets are now available for sale for barbecued chicken which will be offered at the picnic.

Upcoming events include mixed bowling league with Jim Avvins in charge of leaving teams. Youth basketball leagues are also being formed for boys and girls in grades 4-8, with practice scheduled during the week. Games will take place on Saturday and Sunday, starting Sept. 28 through Dec. 1. Deadline date for registering is Sept. 9. There is also a need for older students and adults to act as coaches, assistants, scorekeepers, timers and referees. Susan Solysiak will plan this program.

AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 19
Several members returned from the recently held annual Department of Michigan convention, which was held at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn, with the biggest emphasis on membership. Special invitations are being made to contact all eligible veterans from the Korea, Vietnam and Desert Storm conflicts. Local members attending the convention were Norm Schullert, Bob Pohlman and Jerry Lisowsky. Those attending from the auxiliary included president, Carolyn Pohlman and Audrey Blackburn. Figures in the local post indicate 89 members with 39 in the auxiliary. Anyone interested in more information about benefits available through membership can contact Commander Jerry Lisowsky.

The Post, along with members of the Veterans Alliance, recently celebrated their annual family picnic at Novi's Lakeshore Park. Those attending enjoyed hot dogs and burgers, cooked by Jim Peterson Post Adjutant, along with corn roasted in the husk.

A spaghetti dinner is planned for Sept. 27 at the United Methodist Church located on Ten Mile across from Farmer Jack's. Dinner is an "all you can eat" of spaghetti, salad, bread and beverage. The cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for 10 and under. Dinners are generally held on Friday nights so families can eat together before doing other activities. Mom can leave the cooking to the V.A.N. members. This is one of the projects the members of the Veterans Alliance continue to work on with funds going towards a Veteran's facility in the Novi area.

Kudos

EMILY WALLER of Novi was selected to attend The National Young Leaders Conference recently held in Washington, D.C. The conference is a leadership development program for high school students who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic merit. Waller, a junior at Novi Senior High School, was among the 300 plus outstanding national scholars attending the conference.

The theme of the conference was "The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today." Throughout the 11-day event, Waller interacted with key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government, the media and the diplomatic corps.

The National Young Leaders Conference is sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council, a nonprofit, nonpartisan educational organization.

TIGERS BASEBALL

WHAT A GAME!

Tigers vs Indians
Aug 26 7:05 Kodak Kids Run Bases** / Family Value Pack \$39**
Aug 27 7:05 Family Value Pack / 4 Tr. 4 Dogs, 4 Cokes \$39**
Aug 28 1:15 Family Value Pack / 4 Tr. 4 Dogs, 4 Cokes \$39**

Tigers vs Royals
Aug 29 7:05 Live Band Pre-game in Tiger Plaza
Coca Cola Fireworks Spectacular**
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Photo by ETTIE ANN HIRTH

Have a sundae on Friday

Kathy Fox (left) and Eraine Witke respectively made and designed the logo for the banner recognizing the centennial anniversary of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. To help celebrate their 100th anniversary, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, which is located at 201 Elm Street in Northville, one block west of Center Street, will hold a "Sundae Social" on Friday, Aug. 23, from 7 until 9 p.m. Music will be by Messenger, a contemporary Christian band. To top off the evening, Steve Pichan will sing "Home," the song he wrote in honor of the anniversary. The community is invited to the sundae, which will be held in the gymnasium in the case of rain. For more information, call the church at (810) 349-3140.

Schools move toward healthier lunches

Continued from 1

At the elementary level, students have a choice of one of two entrees, then they can choose fresh fruit or mixed fruit, or they can choose fresh vegetable sticks or another vegetable. Snack food items like fruit roll-ups are available. Milk or juice is also available for those students who bring a sack lunch. All elementary schools in Northville have the same menu, although salad days may differ.

Secondary schools have four or five entree selections a day which come with fruit/vegetable, grain/bread and milk.

State and federal statutes permit schools at the middle and high school levels to offer ala-carte items, according to Bolitho. Students can buy just two pieces of pizza or a hamburger.

"As long as these items meet the nutritional guidelines - and they do - they can choose those items," Bolitho said.

At Northville High School there are three major choices - school lunch, Taco Bell and, this year, Hungry Howie's pizza instead of Pizza Hut.

At Novi High School, students have a choice of pizza from either Pizza Hut or Dominos, which is delivered fresh and ready to eat, in addition to the school lunch.

"There are some favorites that we prepare that the kids really like," he said. "Our people like preparing those kinds of meals. That's what they are there for."

One of the items in Northville with the highest fat content is the meat and cheese nachos which is prepared in-house by the schools.

"We find that to be an interesting debate, because that is the government recipe," he said. "Our goal is to get below the 30 percent."

Bolitho has evaluated the market through taste tests and surveys from students and parents.

"The parents want all the veggies, grain items and the kids want the high-fat items," he said. "Parents usually rely on us to force this food down kids' throats which they won't eat at home."

"Eat the cookie first, pitch the apple, maybe a bite of the sandwich," Taksony said of the brown buggers. "I don't know what they tell their mom and dad they eat on their lunch."

"They are in such a hurry to get out, it is remarkable that any food gets into some of these kids," he said. "They just want to get out there and play."

"Surprisingly, I find that in the elementary level they do a good job of selecting," said Mary Clava, food service director for the Novi School District. "They take all the components."

"When you creep up to those older grades, the less of the fruit/vegetable components the students take," Clava said.

Foreign born students, if they are new to the United States, generally eat very slowly, sometimes taking 30 minutes, and tend to take all the components, according to Bolitho.

"After a couple of years they are in the pattern and are zooming out the door," he said.

"The average, over the course of a week, is 30 percent fat," said Clava. "We want to increase carbohydrates and, certainly, lower salt and sugar falls in there too."

The foods that are offered by the schools are the items found to be most popular with the students. High fat foods are balanced with lower fat foods in a given week.

"They would like us to add more breads and grains and more fruits and vegetables and they (the students) don't eat all that they're getting now," Taksony said. "So trying to get them to eat even more is going to be challenging."

Fries for lunches remain the same this year for both districts.

In Novi, a full lunch is \$1.50 for elementary school; \$1.75 for junior high and senior high and \$2.50 for adults.

In Northville the elementary school lunch price is \$1.80, while at the secondary level there are three choices of school lunch program lunches - \$2.05, \$2.25 and \$2.50.

Both districts also offer the ala-carte items.

Schools are reimbursed from the federal government for each lunch meal they serve at the rate of 17.7 cents. Hungry Howie, Taco Bell, Pizza Hut, etc., do not qualify for reimbursement. A reimbursable meal is considered three out of five components, for example a main entree, fruit and milk.

Free and reduced meals are available for students who qualify.



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WALLED LAKE BAPTIST CHURCH 1000 W. Walled Lake Walled Lake, MI 48090 Worship: 9:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Nursery: 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 2011 Main St. Northville Worship & Church School: 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Children's Services: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Rev. James Taksony, Minister of Evangelism & Synods Katherine Rappaport, Director of Youth & Church School
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON HILLS 1000 W. Walled Lake Walled Lake, MI 48090 Worship: 9:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Nursery: 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 1000 W. Walled Lake Walled Lake, MI 48090 Worship: 8:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m. Church School: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Nursery: 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wixom, MI 48394 Worship: 8:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Nursery: 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH Farmington Hills Michigan Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Worship: 8:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m. Also: First and Third Sunday of 7:00 a.m. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Bible Class - Sunday - 7:30 a.m. Song Services - 1st Sunday of month - 7:00 a.m.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Walled Lake Farmington Hills Michigan Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meetings: 7:30 a.m.	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High St. & South Blvd. Livonia, MI 48150 Church School: 9:00-11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Worship: 7:30 a.m.
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 11355 Walled Lake Northville, MI 48063 Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship: 9 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. Prayer: 11 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Northville Christian School Westwood Dr. E. 48063-9011	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 3401-11447 8 Mile & Tott Roads Worship Services & Sunday School: 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Nursery: 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Summer Sunday: 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Dr. Douglas W. Vernon, Rev. Thomas M. Blagden Rev. Arthur J. Spotted
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4161 W. 1st Ave. Novi, Michigan 48240 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. Nursery: 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Children's: 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Church School: 10:30 a.m.	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC 23465 Novi Rd. (between 9 & 10 Mile) Orchard Hills, MI 48364 Worship Services: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Nursery: 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Prayer: 1st Wednesday - 7:00 p.m. We Will Love You With The Love Of The Lord
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook 9 Hwy at 8 Mile Walled Lake, MI 48090 Church School: 10 a.m. 349-7753 Minister: John F. Herlitz Minister of Music: Bob Hargrave	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 45311 11 Mile at East Rd. Home of 118 Christian School Group 2-12 Walled Lake, MI 48090 Worship: 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Nursery: 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Dr. Gary Evers, Pastor 349-3277 349-3647
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between 1st & Beck Nov Phone: 349-7753 Sunday 7:45 am Holy Eucharist Sunday 11 am Holy Eucharist 11:20 am Sunday School & Nursery	NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH Months of Now Civic Center (on 10 Mile between Hwy 8 & 9) Sunday Service: 10-11:11 A.M. Nursery: 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Miles House: Pastor Rev. Scott M. Munn, Director A Contemporary & Relevant Church
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 17000 Farmington Rd., Livonia 427-1155 Pastor: Dr. James A. Victoria Services: 8:00, 9:15, 10:45am, 12:00pm Sunday School & Nursery provided 7:00am evening service Service Broadcast: 11:00am, WFP, AM, 1:00	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile Novi, MI 48066 172 Mile west of Novi Rd. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor J. Cyrus Smith, Associate Pastor Worship & Church School: 10:00 a.m. Sunday
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 4632 W. Walled Lake Novi, MI 48374 Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Sunday 9:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. Reverend: James J. Coyle, Pastor Parish Office: 347-7778	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wixom New Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Walled Lake Services: 10:00 a.m. 8050 Bridgeway 7 p.m. Pioneer 6:15 p.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24500 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48375 Masses: Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 7:30 a.m. 8:45 am 10:30 am 12:15 pm Holy Days 9 am 10:30 am 12:00 pm Other: John Budde, Pastor Father Andrew Tomaszewski, Associate Pastor Parish Office: 349-8547	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21100 Haggerty, Northville 48068-3000 (between 8 & 9 Mile 500 feet north of Hwy 10) Sunday School: 9:30 am Nursery: 9:00 am - 10:00 am Evening Celebration: 6:00 pm Pastor: Andrew Tomaszewski Dr. Carl M. Leith, Pastor
VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On East Rd. near 11 Mile Road 349-2669 Sunday Worship & School: 10 am to 11:15 a.m.	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH E.L.C.A. 16th Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbrook Sun. 9:30 a.m. Sun. 10:00 a.m. Pastor: Tom Schoelcher - 472-4206
NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH-ELCA Sunday Worship: 8:30am (Bilingual) 10am (Bilingual) at the Village Centre on the square in Downtown Farmington Hills 730 Pennington-313-652-8181 Pastor: Debra Ann Roberts	ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH 3745 Swanton Farmington Hills, MI 48334 Rev. Roger Deary, Interim Pastor Sunday Services: 7:45 am Holy Eucharist 10 am Holy Eucharist and Sunday School Accessibility: full and partial ADA compliance

School lunches have changed

Continued from 1

Health teachers developed a healthy food pyramid and taught the students what a healthy lunch is and took a sample into the classroom.

"Now in year three we are refining it. Hopefully, we are going to find great success. Not only does it help us on the nutritional end but it really increases participation, and therefore revenue, and makes the program viable," he said.

"My philosophy is that we can run the most efficient and the highest quality program ourselves," he said. "As long as I believe that, we will keep it as an in-house program."

The school district hires the manager, cooks, kitchen coordinators, helpers, cafeteria assistants, and truck drivers in an in-house program, and produces food items of their own choosing, rather than use an outside company, which some school districts have chosen to do.

Northville's in-house program is staffed by 35 employees - a kitchen coordinator at the high school and one at each of the middle schools, cafeteria assistants, a manager, a secretary and a truck driver who delivers food to the satellite program.

The middle schools in Northville have their own kitchens and their food is cooked there. The truck driver delivers food cooked at the high school to the elementary schools.

Novi employs 21 food service staff members including a manager, cooks and helpers. The district's two main kitchens are at the high school and middle school and food is shipped to the neighboring elementary schools.

"We want to maintain the viability of our program to serve healthy nutritional meals and make this part of the educational process," Balducci said.

"This year will be a transition year," said Claya. "We are going from the regular meal pattern we have all used for 25 years, and are organizing the new standards." Educating employees and perfecting recipes to make sure the items are lower in fat and salt are all part of the process. Also important will be data to back up the claim that the food contains 90 percent or less fat, the new standard set by the Michigan Department of Education.

Menus will have to equal a certain percentage of fat and nutrients, rather than offer something from each of the five food groups. It is a new way of looking at nutrition, according to Claya.



Photo by AL WARD

Getting to know you, all over again

The Northville High School Class of 1946 held their first reunion in three decades in July. Twenty four alumni met at the Holiday Inn in Livonia. In catching up on 30 years, they learned that some alumni had seven children, 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Some came from as far away as Arizona just to attend the dinner, while others came from the neighboring city of Novi. Attending the reunion were (front row) Doris (Widmaier) Bonner, Lois (Taft) Simon,

Wanda (Croll) Weipert, Mary (Graham) Ross; (second row) Marcella (Brady) Hayes, Beatrice (Ramsey) Cox, Stella (Poulos) Larson, Florence (McCluskie) Erickson, Betty (Heintz) Rozich, June (Bailey) Slusaski, Yvonne (Von Hellmont) Balconi, Ella (Om) Moore and (standing) Frank Defino, Bill Lanning, Bob Barber, John McKenna, Leslie Nagy, Joe Goude-sene, Clayton Graham, Bill Groomer, Bill Clemens, Lee Bowling, Bill Stison and Milan George.

Church Notes

A farewell reception for Scott VanOrnum, the director of music for the past four years at **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**, 200 East Main Street in Northville, will take place after the second service on Sunday, Aug. 25. VanOrnum has accepted the position of director of music at First Presbyterian Church of Dearborn effective Sept. 1.

The all-church picnic and rally day will be on Sunday, Sept. 8, after the 11 a.m. service at Mill Race Village. Sign up in the Fellowship Hall. Sign-up and information for "Dinner for Eight," an activity for First Presbyterian couples, singles and adult members of all ages, will be in the Ball Hall during August. Plan on one evening of food, fun, fellowship and new friendships in September, October and November.

The 10-week Kerygma III program, an in-depth study of the Bible for committed adults, begins on Sept. 16 from 7 until 8:30 p.m. Tars, Rev. John Mishler will lead the series. Sign up in Ball Hall between services through Sept. 8. The cost for returning members is \$15. For new members it is \$40.

For more information, call 349-0911.

Indexing project will take some time for library volunteers to complete

Continued from 1

up to 1918. Al Smitley, co-founder of the project along with Pat Orr, is keeping up with current issues dating back to 1990.

"We are working down from the top," Hines said.

When the new library opens, a drive for indexes will begin in the middle of October.

Hines finds the earliest issues of the newspaper available to index. One of the benefits indexes possess is a little reading here and there. "We call it dessert," said Hines. At one time there were two

pages of national news, covering such events as the Panama Canal opening and the Spanish-American War, according to Hines.

Microfilming of the first big batch of newspapers was paid for from a grant the Northville Historical Society received. Funding for the filming of newspapers up to 1952 came from a grant the Friends had received.

Library Services and Construction Association funded the project up to 1987. Today, all issues are on microfilm. The Friends of the Library currently contract with

Reunions

12TH ST. REUNION: The annual 12th Street and Ponick reunion will be on Sept. 20 from 6 p.m. until midnight at Burton Manor, which is located at 27777 Schoolcraft in Livonia. Entertainment will be provided by "Solitaire." Cost is \$28 per person for dinner, dancing and open bar. Reservations with payment must be received by Aug. 30.

For more information call (810) 348-2951.

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL: A special reunion of the Class of 1971 is being coordinated.

Call Milton Holley at (313) 422-6138.

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	Wednesday	September 11th	6:00p.m. to 10:00p.m.
	Thursday	September 12th	6:00p.m. to 10:00p.m.
PLYMOUTH	Monday	September 9th	6:00p.m. to 10:00p.m.
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As a service to the Novi High School Athletic Boosters, the Novi News is putting together a sports yearbook that will be published three times within the high school sports year. Your advertisement will be placed in all three publications: Fall, Winter and Spring. Information will include sports schedules, team photos and individual pictures of each team's Senior players. The booklet will be sold at sporting events by the Novi High School Athletic Boosters to help in funding Novi High School sports programs.

Proof Ad Deadline: August 20
Final Ad Deadline: August 23

Ad rates

Full Page:	7 1/2" x 9 1/2"	\$600
Half Page:	7 1/2" x 4 1/2" or 3 1/2" x 9 1/2"	\$330
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Eighth Page:	3 1/2" x 2 1/2"	\$85

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If you purchase 1/4 page or larger, your listing will be included in the center spread business directory.*

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Novi News Advertising (810) 349-1700

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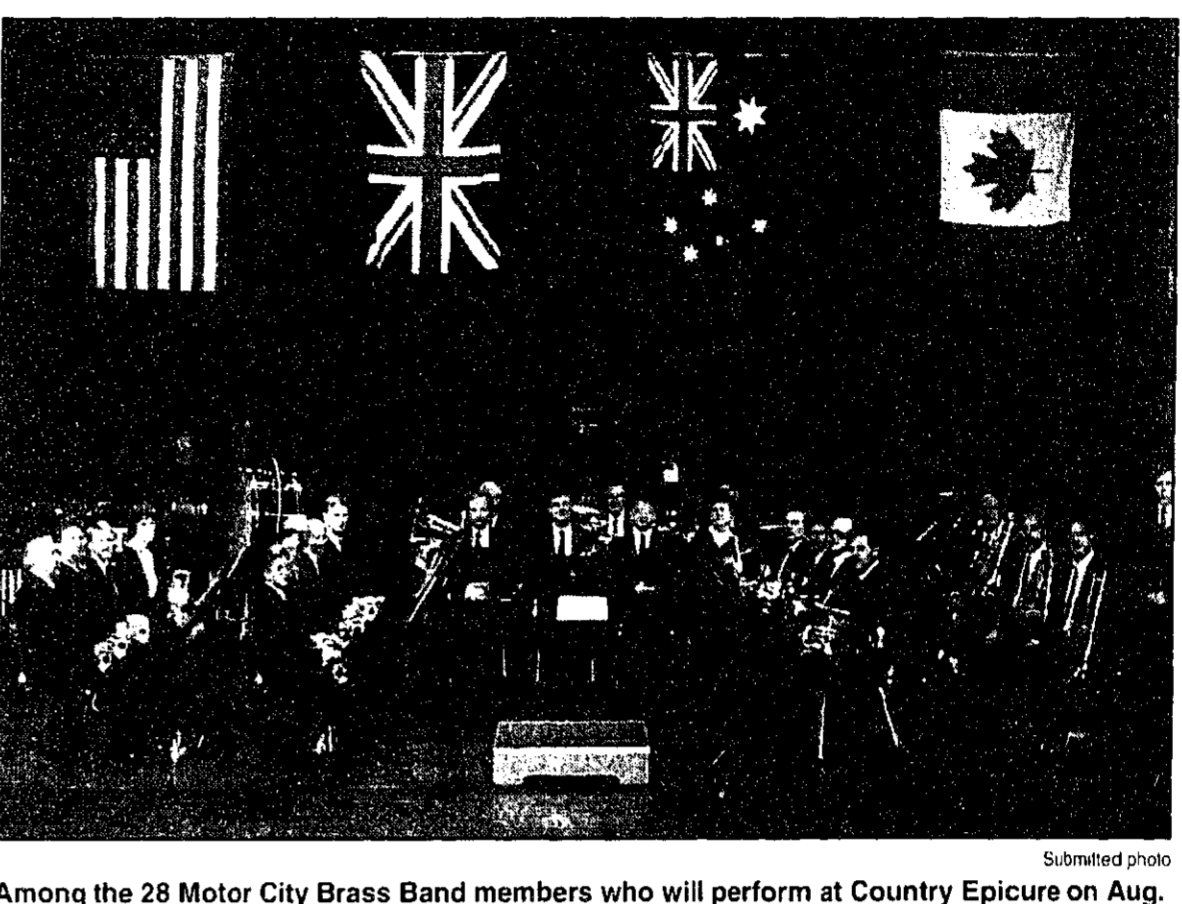
Band has rich quality

The Motor City Brass Band will be performing at an Eric concert presented by The Novi Arts Council at the Country Epicure Gazebo located at 42050 Grand River in Novi on Sunday, Aug. 25, at 2 p.m.

The British-style brass band is under the direction of Craig Strain. Among the band's 28 members are Herb Coking, cornet, and Ray Murphy, tuba, both from Novi and Gordon Palmer, also on tuba, from Wixom.

Brass bands have been part of the social fabric of northern England since the middle of the 19th century when they were formed by mill and mine owners. The reason was twofold. Instruments, rooms and tuition were provided by employers so that uneducated workers could develop musical skills. The groups also gave the owners access to the music of great composers, which previously had been the domain of the rich.

The British Brass Band has developed into a highly skilled musical combination with technical skills to match most orchestra musicians. Annual competitions



Among the 28 Motor City Brass Band members who will perform at Country Epicure on Aug. 25 are Novi residents Herb Coking and Ray Murphy and Wixom resident Gordon Palmer.

have enhanced their musical reputation.

A number of years ago the British Brass Band movement spread to the United States and Canada and began to prosper with the founding of the North American Brass Band Association, which held its first championship contest in 1983. The Motor City Brass Band successfully competed

in the 1996 championships which were held in Columbus, Ohio.

The Motor City Brass Band mirrors the traditional British brass band. Relatively compact in size, 25 brass and three percussion, its unique instrumentation is capable of producing a rich, dark and melodic tone quality throughout the full dynamic range.

Strain is not only a conductor,

but a composer, arranger, and music director. He has arranged music for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Brass Quintet.

Bring a lawn chair or picnic blanket to the event.

The Motor City Brass Band will be in Northville to perform at the Victorian Festival on Sept. 14 and 15.

Entertainment listing

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

AUDITIONS

PLYMOUTH-CANTON BALLET COMPANY: Open auditions will be held Sunday, Aug. 25, at Jeanne's Dance Extension, 9282 General Drive, Suite 180-190 in Plymouth for dancers.

Auditions for dancers ages nine to 12 will be held at 1 p.m. and for ages 13 and older at 2:30 p.m.

All girls must wear black leotards, pink tights and bring pointe shoes. Hair must be up in a bun or French braid. Boys must wear appropriate dance attire with ballet shoes. There is a \$5 audition fee and all dancers must bring a resume and photo.

The Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company, along with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, will present three performances of *The Nutcracker* on Dec. 13, 14 and 15.

For details, call (313) 397-882.

MARQUIS THEATRE: Auditions for "Halloween Soup" will be held Sunday, Aug. 24, at 5 p.m. for boys and girls ages eight to 18. Children must prepare a poem to read for the audition. Performance dates for "Halloween Soup" will be Oct. 11 through Oct. 27.

The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main Street in Northville. For more information, call (810) 349-8110.

SCHOOLCRAFT PRODUCTION: Open auditions for Arthur Miller's drama, *All My Sons*, will take place Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 3 and 4, in Schoolcraft College's Liberal Arts Theatre, located on campus at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads just west of I-275 in Livonia.

Auditions are open to the public and no experience is necessary. There are roles for five men and four women and one male child. Director James Hartman requests that actors read the script before the audition. Scripts are available in the library.

All My Sons examines the lives of two families after World War II whose fathers were responsible for producing faulty airplane parts, leading to the deaths of several men. The families must deal with issues of guilt, innocence and justice.

The play will be presented in a dinner theater setting on Oct. 25 and 26 and Nov. 1 and 2, and without dinner on Nov. 8 and 9.

For ticket information, call (313) 462-4400, ext. 5270.

YOUTH PHILHARMONIC: The Livonia Youth Philharmonic of Michigan will conduct auditions for three levels of orchestras and the Flute Ensemble on Aug. 28 and 29 by appointment only at St. Maurice Church, 32765 Lyndon in

Livonia.

Junior and Advanced String Orchestras are for young beginning string players with little experience. Flute Ensemble is designed for students with two years playing experience. Concert Orchestra is for more advanced string, wind and brass players. Philharmonic Orchestra is for the advanced.

For information or to schedule an audition, call (313) 422-5603.

NOVI THEATRES: Auditions for *The Frog Prince* for the Little People Players (ages seven through nine) will be held on Aug. 26 at 3:45 p.m. Children ages 10 through 12 can audition for the Children's Amex production of *The Nutcracker* on Sept. 10 and 12 at 4 p.m.

Auditions for *Our Town* for the Performance Plus group (ages 13 and up) will be held on Aug. 27 and 29 at 7:30 p.m.

All auditions will be held at the theater located at 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi.

For details, call 347-0400.

SPECIAL EVENTS

MARQUIS THEATRE: Performance dates and times for the classic tale *Rapunzel* are Thursday and Friday at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 22 and 23; on Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 24 and 31; and Sept. 7, 14, 21 and 28; and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 8, 15, 22 and 29.

Tickets are \$5.50 for all performances.

No children younger than three-and-a-half will be admitted.

The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main Street.

For more information on birthday celebrations, group rates and school performances, call (810) 349-8110.

THEATER

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL: *Just be Patient*, a musical comedy spin-off from the television series *E.R.*, continues its run. An audience participation show, the comedy is about a hospital under investigation for malpractice and a possible epidemic.

Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall is located at 108 E. Main Street in Northville.

For details, call (810) 349-0522.

TIMBERS SEAFOOD GRILL: Class Productions presents a series of entertainment at Timbers, the home of Bananas Comedy Club, 40380 Grand River west of Haggerty Road in Novi, on Friday and Saturday.

For ticket information, call (313) 724-1300.

MUSIC

THE RAVEN GALLERY &

ACOUSTIC CAFE: The Raven will present all acoustic music, string instruments, horns and some jazz on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Upcoming concerts include: Lonesome Blue, a four member bluegrass band, which will perform contemporary and traditional music, on Friday, Aug. 23; and Mary Ann Murphy, a pure Irish lassie with songs from the heart, on Saturday, Aug. 24.

The Raven is located at 145 N. Center Street in downtown Northville. For ticket information or reservations, call 349-9420.

OXFORD INN: Entertainment is offered on weekends. Level Six performs on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Oxford Inn is located at 43317 Grand River in Novi.

For details, call (810) 305-5856.

COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAURANT: Freshly redecorated in bright, happy colors, the restaurant offers two non-smoking dining rooms and a smoking dining/lounge area.

Country Epicure Restaurant is located at 42050 Grand River in Novi.

For details, call (810) 349-7770.

CICERO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT & BAR: Cicero's Italian Restaurant & Bar is located on Novi Road just north of Ten Mile. Performing Wednesday through Saturday from 7 p.m. until close is pianist Jeffrey Lindau.

Reservations are suggested on the weekends.

For details or reservations, call (810) 390-0011.

LIBRARY SPORTS PUB AND GRILL: The Library Sports Pub and Grill is located at 42100 Grand River Avenue in Novi.

For details, call 349-9110.

TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe presents light jazz music on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday performances are 8:30 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday performances are from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 Center Street in Northville. For details, call (810) 349-8629.

temporary and folk music every Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The cafe is located at 110 Main Centre in downtown Northville. Call 344-0220 for details.

SUNSET GRILL: Every Tuesday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. the Sunset Grill has an open blues jam. Rock 'n' roll is featured on Saturdays during the summer from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

The Sunset Grill is located on the corner of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads. For details, call (810) 624-8475.

TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located across from Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, offers live jazz entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays.

ART

DANCING EYE GALLERY: Matthew Gordon's "Paintings of Everyday" will be on display at The Dancing Eye Gallery at 150 N. Center Street, Suite A, behind Tuscan Cafe in Northville through Sept. 6. Hours are Tuesday through Thursday 11 a.m. until 7 p.m.; Friday from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m.; Saturday from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Sunday noon to 4 p.m.

For details, call (810) 449-7086.

ATRIUM GALLERY: The gallery is featuring oils and etchings of Jana B. Hanka, a Czech horn artist, who is currently a Michigan resident. Her paintings depict her passion for horses developed during her university years in Prague.

The exhibit of Michigan artist Chuck Parsons continue through Aug. 31.

Atrium Gallery is located at 109 N. Center in downtown Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

For details, call (810) 349-4131.

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

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

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Sunday	11a-4p	(Each day)	

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CALL 1-800-739-4431
 24 hours a day



Christian Singles Network

Females Seeking Males
 Call 1-900-933-6226

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

CULTURED
 SWF 28, 5'8", brown hair, green eyes, professional, new to area, enjoys reading, travel, dining out, seeking SM, who loves to laugh. Ad# 8572

TIED OF NO FUN
 Blue-eyed DW mom, 28, 5'7", 120lbs, brown hair, employed, single, cat/horse owner, seeking SM, 28-38, for conversation, friendship, laughter. Ad# 8841

SHARING LIFE'S DREAM
 SWF, 29, professional, enjoys rollerblading, volleyball, barbecues, darts, billiards, dining out, seeking motivated, yet easygoing SM, to share interests, possible relationship. Ad# 3579

HUMOROUS
 SWF 31, 145lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, employed, enjoys walks, TV, movies, seeks SM. Ad# 3399

LUCKY PENNY
 Easygoing SWF, 31, 4'10", 240lbs, laid-back, enjoys hockey, most sports, country concerts, seeks considerate SM, N/S, social drinker okay. Ad# 9420

SIMPLE THINGS IN LIFE
 SWF, 31, 165lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes, honest, open-minded, smoker, loves kids, animals, horseback riding, camping, fishing, bowling, walks in the rain, seeking SM, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 1664

WAITING FOR YOU
 DW mom, 31, 5'7", brown hair/eyes, outgoing, enjoys movies, bowling, golf, playing cards, seeking fun-loving, adventurous SM, with similar interests. Ad# 8733

DOWN-TO-EARTH TEACHER
 DW, 32, 5'5", easygoing, humorous, home owner, enjoys working out, bowling, skiing, the lake, seeking SM, for dating, camping, seeking serious. Ad# 1000

SHARE GOOD TIMES
 DW mom, 32, enjoys outdoors, boating, skiing, fishing, camping, barbecues, volleyball, seeking exciting SM. Ad# 3208

A PRETTY GOOD COOK
 Lutheran SW mom, 33, fun, easygoing, kind, big-hearted, loves to cook, seeking serious, marriage-minded, honest, faithful, hardworking, fun SM. Ad# 1142

BIG-HEARTED
 DW mom, 34, 5'11", 105lbs, dark hair, N/S, social drinker, enjoys auto racing, sports, her son, camping, skiing, horseback riding, home life, seeking active, easygoing, fun-loving SM, N/S. Ad# 2352

SEEKING A PAL
 SWF, 35, attractive, honest, affectionate, active, likes nature, church, music, concerts, hiking, seeking healthy, active SM, who likes working out, pals, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 8443

CIRCLE THIS AD!
 For SWFC 36, 5'8", 130lbs, attractive, never married, N/S, enjoys travel, antiques, movies, going to church, friends, family, seeks N/S, attractive, fit, honest, caring SM. Ad# 8034

DEDICATED TO FAITH...
 Kind, gentle, honest, fun-loving SWF, 36, enjoys Christian concerts, camping, fishing, time with children, seeks trustworthy, honest, devoted SM. Ad# 9295

NEW TO THE AREA
 Blue-eyed SWF, 37, 5'10", blonde, full-figured, N/S, enjoys country music, seeking SM. Ad# 1976

Instant Mailbox We know that confidentiality is the key! When responding to an ad, you can choose to create an Instant Mailbox instead of leaving your phone number. Then simply call 1-900-933-6226 (\$1.98 per minute) option 3 to listen to responses left for you.

Smart Callback We'll let you know when you have new messages! Just sit back and wait for a phone call. Upon creating your mailbox, leave us the number where you can be reached and the most convenient time to reach you. We'll do the rest.

Confidential! We know you would rather not discuss your personal life with a complete stranger! Auto Ad allows you to use your touch-tone phone to answer questions about yourself and your ideal mate. You record a greeting and we turn it into a print ad. No live operators and no waiting!

Instant Matching Our database does the work for you! We start searching for your suitable system selection immediately after you place your ad. To hear greetings from those who fit your criteria, all you do is call 1-900-933-6226 (\$1.98 a minute).

Smart Browse If you do not wish to listen to all of the ads within your specified age range, take advantage of this unique feature. You tell us what it is you're looking for in a mate: age, race, sex, lifestyle habits, and you'll hear only those ads that fit your criteria.

Profile Match We're looking out for you! We wouldn't want you to miss out on the love of a lifetime. When you respond to a specific voice personal ad, we give you the option of hearing up to 3 more voice greetings which are similar in content to the ad you are responding to.

SENSE OF HUMOR
 SWF, 46, 5'8", reddish-blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, music, seeks nice, sensitive, rugged, humorous SM, for possible relationship. Ad# 7481

NOT DESPERATE
 WWF, 47, 5'10", medium-build, blonde hair, blue eyes, employed, secure, likes music, nature, seeking SM, 50-65, open-minded, romantic. Ad# 9606

SOUND GRANDMA
 DW mom, 48, 5'3", 125lbs, smoker, non-drinker, easygoing, fun, seeking tall, handsome, trim SM, 40-50, who likes children & family gatherings. Ad# 7777

GOOD TIMES
 D mom, 49, easygoing, sweet, likes kids, animals, dancing, swimming, boating, camping, movies, seeking honest, fun-loving, non-drinking SM. Ad# 8205

PROMISE KEEPER WANTED
 WWF, 50, 5'5", medium build, practicing Catholic, N/S, enjoys walking, dining out, concerts, museums, skiing, gardening, animals, cooking, seeking active SM, 45-50, similar interests. Ad# 2816

LET'S HAVE COFFEE!
 Honest, humorous, easygoing SWF, 50, loves dancing, music, travel, children, seeking SM. Ad# 1234

ROMANTIC BLONDE
 Energetic, adventurous, open-minded SWF, 52, 5'1", 115lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys walks, travel, children, pets, concerts, dancing, hockey, race cars, outdoors, seeking N/S, honest SM, for a monogamous, committed relationship. Ad# 2141

GET IN TOUCH
 Honest, fun-loving SWF, 54, enjoys arts, crafts, seeks sincere SM, to share quality time with. Ad# 2167

HATES HEIGHTS
 DW, 55, N/S, non-drinker, employed, enjoys walking, fishing, seeks SCM. Ad# 1729

Males Seeking Females
 Call 1-900-933-6226

TRYING NEW THINGS
 SW mom, 38, 5'6", hardworking, warm-hearted, N/S, enjoys nature, theatre, children, seeking healthy, adventurous, considerate SM, N/S. Ad# 9876

OWNS A HORSE FARM
 Physically fit DW mom, 38, 5'3", 110lbs, blonde hair, green eyes, likes dancing, music, kids, trucks, travel, camping, hay rides, hoes, raffles, movies, live sports, beaches, seeking serious, fit SM, 6', for friendship first, maybe more. Ad# 1222

RAISED IN THE COUNTRY
 Pretty SW mom, 39, 5'2", dark blonde hair, green eyes, glasses, humorous, honest, open-minded, medical assistant, likes animals, cars, music, camping, outdoor, TV, cuddling, dancing, seeking honest, humorous SM. Ad# 1213

BELIEVE IN MIRACLES?
 SWF, 40, 5'7", 125lbs, loves to travel, looking for tender-hearted, loving, professional, financially secure M, 40s, with love of animals, sound moral values, honesty. Ad# 4041

LIVINGSTON COUNTY
 DW mom, 40, 5'2", average figure, spontaneous, creative, affectionate, enjoys boating, roller skating, window shopping, antique, bowling, seeks DISM, for fun, companionship, maybe more. Ad# 4655

MIGHT WORK WEEKENDS
 SWF, 41, 5'8", 145lbs, smoker, social drinker, carpenter, enjoys biking, camping, movies, seeking smoking SM, 25-35, kids ok. Ad# 1428

NEW TO THE AREA
 Green-eyed SWF, 27, 5'8", brown hair, auto mechanic, loves outdoors, camping, hiking, fishing, movies, dining out, seeking SM, for a friend. Ad# 4445

QUIET STARTER
 Athletic SWF, 27, clown, enjoys jogging, Christian concerts, lifting weights, mountain climbing, seeks spiritual, sincere, thoughtful, well-matched SM, for fun. Ad# 1141

ACTIVE BUT ROMANTIC
 SWF, 27, 6, brown hair/eyes, enjoys biking, rollerblading, tennis, racquetball, hiking, dancing, movies, comic clubs, skiing, cuddling, seeking serious, fun SM, for dating, possible relationship. Ad# 4132

LET'S GIVE IT A TRY
 DW, 28, 6', 160lbs, likes new experiences, open-minded, seeks sensitive, honest, caring, independent SM. Ad# 4110

KIDS ARE INCUDED
 DW dad, 28, 6'2", medium build, blue-eyed blond, professional, enjoys sunsets and sunsets, evening walks, holding hands, long talks, seeking SM to treat special, with love, safety and security. Ad# 1717

CALL ME
 SW dad, 29, 140lbs, brown hair, green eyes, mustache, likes the lake, parks, outdoors, children, seeking small SM, with similar interests, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 3809

DOESN'T PLAY GAMES
 Nice, trustworthy SWM, 29, 5'10", 160lbs, N/S, employed, likes sports, movies, dining out, seeking slim, attractive, trustworthy SWF, 19-29, for fun, possible relationship. Ad# 6969

INTELLIGENT
 SWM, 29, 5'10", open-minded, outgoing, educated, enjoys camping, traveling, biking, seeks easygoing, down-to-earth, attractive SM. Ad# 1054

LOOKING FOR FRIENDSHIP?
 Educated, career-oriented SWM, 30, 5'8", 140lbs, N/S, enjoys hiking, boating, swimming, seeking SWF, 27-33, Ad# 6025

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Confidential! We know you would rather not discuss your personal life with a complete stranger! Auto Ad allows you to use your touch-tone phone to answer questions about yourself and your ideal mate. You record a greeting and we turn it into a print ad. No live operators and no waiting!

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 ONLY \$1.98 per minute. Charges will appear on your monthly telephone bill. You must be 18 years of age or older and have a local land phone to use the service. Service provided by Direct Response Marketing, Inc., 2451 Wehrle Drive, Williamsville, NY 14221

LET'S MEET...
 Jewish SWM, 37, outgoing, honest, secure, enjoys music, dining out, movies, travel, seeking fun, honest, like-minded SM, for friendship first. Ad# 9680

SEEKS COMPANIONSHIP
 SW dad, 37, easygoing, conservative, honest, caring, generous, enjoys sports, the outdoors, seeks SF, who is honest, knows herself well. Ad# 7686

CAREER LIFESTYLE
 Funny, easygoing SWM, 37, enjoys reading, long walks, movies, photography, times out, seeks understanding SF, with family values, for fun times. Ad# 6577

DON'T PASS HIM BY!!!
 SWM, 38, 6', 215lbs, intelligent, friendly, easygoing, enjoys tennis, volleyball, dining out, seeks attractive, employed SF, 25-35. Ad# 4431

MOVING SOON
 SWM, 38, warm, caring, educated, enjoys canoeing, the outdoors, camping, quiet evenings, seeking caring, sharing SF, for long-term relationship. Ad# 5704

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

EXPERIENCE ONLY
 Secure, physically fit SWM, 38, enjoys outdoor activities, boating, water sports, dining out, quiet evenings, seeks honest SF for caring relationship. Ad# 6453

A NICE LIFE
 SWM, 38, enjoys water sports, darts, parasailing, seeks adventurous SF, who likes trying new things, for friendship, maybe more. Ad# 8045

EUROPEAN ACCENT!
 Attractive DWM, 39, 6', 185lbs, professional, independent, enjoys movies, music, sports, art, seeks loyal, attractive SF for long-term relationship. Ad# 5547

HARD WORKER
 SWM, 39, friendly, happy, employed, enjoys walking, biking, seeks honest, joyful SM. Ad# 8025

INTO PSYCHOLOGY
 SWM, 40, 6'11", 200lbs, enjoys quiet evenings at home, dining out, gospel music, Christian books, seeks laid back, fun-loving SM. Ad# 8425

LEAVE ME A MESSAGE
 SWM, 40, 5'9", 160lbs, black hair/mustache, hazel eyes, romantic, good personality, enjoys hiking, canoeing, water skiing, holding hands, seeking SF, to enjoy life with. Ad# 9631

SEEKS HOMEMAKER
 DW dad, 40, 5'9", 155lbs, enjoys sports, bowling, golf, music, quiet evenings, cooking, seeking slim, smoking, employed, humorous SM, 35-45. Ad# 7855

LOVE TO GET TOGETHER
 SWM, 40, rebellious, intelligent, kind, patient, loves life, seeking attractive, bright, spirited SF for companionship, maybe more. Ad# 4451

MUSCULAR VEGETARIAN
 Spiritual SWM, 40, 6', 190lbs, brown hair, green eyes, goatee, fit, N/S, employed, enjoys biking, weight training, rollerblading, cooking, reading, seeking slender, athletic, healthy SM. Ad# 1753

CASUAL OR DRESSY
 SWM, 40, strong family values, likes animals and children, country music, dancing, outdoors, poetry, photography, seeking SF, similar interests. Ad# 2331

SEEKS PRETTY SMILE
 SWM, 42, 6', 190lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, N/S, enjoys travel, cuddling, walking, jogging, seeking slender SM, 30-40, for friendship, relationship. Ad# 5520

CALL ME!
 SWM, 43, 5'11", 180lbs, attractive, physically fit, professional, financially secure, athletic, active, enjoys motorcycling, boating, sporting activities, seeking attractive, physically fit SM, who loves to have fun. Ad# 3636

DEPENDABLE GUY
 SWM, 43, 5'9", medium build, likes country music, movies, oldies, baseball games, picnics, travel, seeks down-to-earth SF, for lasting relationship. Ad# 7646

HOPELESS ROMANTIC
 SW dad, 44, 6'11", brown hair, green eyes, sports coach, likes cooking, barbecuing, outdoor activities, parties, flannel, get-away weekends, seeking attractive, shapely, humorous, personable, fun SM, with children. Ad# 6155

IF INTERESTED, CALL!
 SWM, 44, interested in camping, fishing, candlelight dinners for two, cuddling in front of a fire, seeking SM. Ad# 5482

TAKE ME OUT
 Sincere SWM, 47, Protestant, average looking, enjoys biking, dancing, seeks easygoing, caring SF, to be with. Ad# 1948

HUMOROUS
 SWM, 48, 6', 190lbs, brown hair/eyes, attractive, athletic, sincere, articulate, N/S, easygoing, honest, romantic, loves comedy clubs, museums, golf, bowling, seeking independent, slender SM for companionship, possible monogamous long-term relationship. Ad# 4127

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Movies

the NOVI NEWS 7B THURSDAY August 22, 1996

Dream of clone turns to nightmare in 'Multiplicity'

MULTIPLICITY
 BY HEATHER WADOWSKI
 NORTHVILLE

It's everyone's dream come true. Having a clone that can do all the hard work you're supposed to do, while you just sit back and relax. But for Doug (Michael Keaton) it's his worst nightmare. Because there isn't just one clone, or even two, but three clones.

And that means four Dougs living one life, and lots of laughs for all those watching. In *Multiplicity*, Clone #1 is the macho Doug. Clone #2 is the Doug who's in touch with his feminine side, a little too much, and Clone #3 was copied from Clone #1 and definitely has problems.

"Multiplicity" keeps viewers smiling but not necessarily laughing, throughout the whole movie which is "Multiplicity's" down side. Four times the Michael Keaton equals four times the laughs, but in "The Nutty Professor" there were seven Eddie Murphy's, for a total of seven times the laughs. And that's a lot more laughs.

"Multiplicity" earns four and one-half stars out of five. It's cute and worth seeing, but it's not "Nutty Professor."

"A GO FOR BROKE ACTION EXTRAVAGANZA!"

KURT RUSSELL ESCAPE FROM L.A.

Now Playing at AMC Americana West, AMC Bel Air 10, AMC Eastland 2, AMC Southfield City, AMC Wonderland, Birmingham 8, General Canton, Quo Vadis, Renaissance 4, Showcase 4780B, Showcase 4780C, Showcase 4780D, Star Lincoln Park 8, Star Rochester Hills, Star Taylor, White's Fairlane, White's Lakeside, White's Oakland, White's 12 Oaks, White's West River, Ford Wyoming 201.

"A wonderful new romantic comedy. Shelton is the most unpretentious first-rate filmmaker around."

KEVIN COSTNER RENE RUSSO TIN CUP

Now Playing at AMC Americana West, AMC Bel Air 10, AMC Eastland 2, AMC Southfield City, AMC Wonderland, Birmingham 8, General Canton, Quo Vadis, Renaissance 4, Showcase 4780B, Showcase 4780C, Showcase 4780D, Star Lincoln Park 8, Star Rochester Hills, Star Taylor, White's Fairlane, White's Lakeside, White's Oakland, White's 12 Oaks, White's West River, Ford Wyoming 201.

"Robin Williams is brilliant in this extremely funny film"

ROBIN WILLIAMS JACK

Now Playing at AMC Americana West, AMC Bel Air 10, AMC Eastland 2, AMC Southfield City, AMC Wonderland, Birmingham 8, General Canton, Quo Vadis, Renaissance 4, Showcase 4780B, Showcase 4780C, Showcase 4780D, Star Lincoln Park 8, Star Rochester Hills, Star Taylor, White's Fairlane, White's Lakeside, White's Oakland, White's 12 Oaks, White's West River, Ford Wyoming 201.

"The best film you'll see."

TOM ARNOLD DAVID PAYMER CARPOOL

Now Playing at AMC Americana West, AMC Bel Air 10, AMC Eastland 2, AMC Southfield City, AMC Wonderland, Birmingham 8, General Canton, Quo Vadis, Renaissance 4, Showcase 4780B, Showcase 4780C, Showcase 4780D, Star Lincoln Park 8, Star Rochester Hills, Star Taylor, White's Fairlane, White's Lakeside, White's Oakland, White's 12 Oaks, White's West River, Ford Wyoming 201.

"The summer's happiest surprise. You will love JACK!"

ROBIN WILLIAMS JACK

Now Playing at AMC Americana West, AMC Bel Air 10, AMC Eastland 2, AMC Southfield City, AMC Wonderland, Birmingham 8, General Canton, Quo Vadis, Renaissance 4, Showcase 4780B, Showcase 4780C, Showcase 4780D, Star Lincoln Park 8, Star Rochester Hills, Star Taylor, White's Fairlane, White's Lakeside, White's Oakland, White's 12 Oaks, White's West River, Ford Wyoming 201.

"A dad in a hurry. A man on the run. And five kids with an attitude."

TOM ARNOLD DAVID PAYMER CARPOOL

Now Playing at AMC Americana West, AMC Bel Air 10, AMC Eastland 2, AMC Southfield City, AMC Wonderland, Birmingham 8, General Canton, Quo Vadis, Renaissance 4, Showcase 4780B, Showcase 4780C, Showcase 4780D, Star Lincoln Park 8, Star Rochester Hills, Star Taylor, White's Fairlane, White's Lakeside, White's Oakland, White's 12 Oaks, White's West River, Ford Wyoming 201.

"The more everything changes the more they stay the same."

A VERY BRADY SEQUEL

Now Playing at AMC Americana West, AMC Bel Air 10, AMC Eastland 2, AMC Southfield City, AMC Wonderland, Birmingham 8, General Canton, Quo Vadis, Renaissance 4, Showcase 4780B, Showcase 4780C, Showcase 4780D, Star Lincoln Park 8, Star Rochester Hills, Star Taylor, White's Fairlane, White's Lakeside, White's Oakland, White's 12 Oaks, White's West River, Ford Wyoming 201.

"The best film you'll see."

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Animated film 'Ghost in the Shell' carefully probes artificial intelligence

Based on an acclaimed series of comic books for manga by the artist Masamune Shirow, celebrated for his work on such anime titles as *Appleseed* and *Dominion* comes Mamoru Oshii's "Ghost in the Shell," the most eagerly anticipated anime event of the season.

In the year 2029, the world is made borderless by the net; augmented humans live in virtual environments, watched over by law enforcement that is able to download themselves into super-powered, crime busting mecha.

The ultimate secret agent of the future is not human, as no physical body and can freely travel the information highways of the world, hacking and manipulating whatever and whenever required.

The agent, created by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, is designated code name Project 2051 and distanced from them under the pseudonym "The Puppet Master." 2051 seems to be the perfect solution to their international espionage requirements. Everything runs smoothly until this prototype virtual agent concludes it is a life form in its own right "born in a sea of information" and requests political asylum and true physical existence in defiance of its creator.

The race is on to recapture the Top Secret Project 2051 before it succeeds in finding a host body and escapes for good.

What the Ministry of Foreign Affairs hasn't counted on is the Puppet Master's cunning and reserve. It has threatened to expose their illegal creation (if so) to the Internal Bureau of Investigation where makers of artificial intelligence are not aware of its power, and regard the Puppet Master as a Grade A priority security threat.

The two agencies maneuver discreetly against one another in a violent, high-tech race to capture the ever changing omnipresent Puppet Master.

The Internal Bureau is unaware of the Puppet Master's ultimate objective to become truly human and exist outside of the Electronic Net.

This intense and carefully thought out work realistically probes the potential uses and abuses of Artificial Intelligence (AI) and "direct interfacing." Questioning where mankind's technological and medical process will lead it.

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"Robin Williams is brilliant in this extremely funny film"

ROBIN WILLIAMS JACK

"The best film you'll see."

TOM ARNOLD DAVID PAYMER CARPOOL

"The summer's happiest surprise. You will love JACK!"

ROBIN WILLIAMS JACK

"A dad in a hurry. A man on the run. And five kids with an attitude."

TOM ARNOLD DAVID PAYMER CARPOOL

"The more everything changes the more they stay the same."

A VERY BRADY SEQUEL

"The best film you'll see."

TOM ARNOLD DAVID PAYMER CARPOOL

"EMMA" IS THE CLASS ACT OF 1996! IT'S PERFECT!

"A COMIC TRIUMPH! THE ENTERTAINMENT OF THE SUMMER!"

EMMA

"DEVILISHLY FUNNY!"

EMMA

"TWO THUMBS UP!"

EMMA

"The more everything changes the more they stay the same."

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"The more everything changes the more they stay the same."

A VERY BRADY SEQUEL

Netters ready for KVC title charge in 1996

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

If you follow Novi High tennis, 1996 might turn out to be a year to remember.

After finishing third in the Kensington Valley Conference last fall, the Wildcats appear ready for a serious shot at the title led by sophomore Sarah Pitas. Novi could be the team to beat.

"We have that opportunity we didn't have last year because of our inexperience," coach Jim Hanson said. "This may be the year we put it together."

Brighton took the KVC championship last year and Hartland placed second. The Eagles lost many of their best players to graduation, but the Bulldogs didn't.

"Brighton is the team to beat," Hanson said. "But with the kids we've got back, I think we can give them a good run."

The league campaign begins Sept. 3 against Lakeland. But the regular season actually gets under way tomorrow at home against Northville.

"They're always strong," Hanson said of the Mustangs. "I'll be a nice unassuming stick of how well do the rest of the season."

A veteran lineup will face off against Northville.

While the lineup is far from set, Hanson did have an idea of which players would be seeing action in singles or in doubles.

Pitas will garner one of the top singles slots. The sophomore won

WILDCAT TENNIS

8/23 Northville	A 4
8/24 Holt	A 8
8/27 Central	H 4
8/29 Western	A 4
9/3 Lakeland	A 4
9/5 Brighton	H 4
9/10 Milford	A 4
9/12 Hartland	A 4
9/17 Howell	A 4
9/19 Lakeland	H 4
9/24 Brighton	A 4
9/26 Milford	H 4
9/28 Saline Invite	A 8
10/1 Hartland	H 4
10/3 Howell	H 4
10/8 KVC	A 9
10/11 Regional	A TBA

the KVC title at fourth singles last year.

Amanda Curly should make the jump from doubles to singles this fall.

"She's very athletic," said Hanson. "She gets to everything."

Transfer student Jackie Moore could make the Wildcats a very dangerous team.

"I singles player at Northville will provide Novi added depth," said Hanson.

Jessica Roemer has a shot at

SCORES:
Genitti's beat Benny's in softball action /9B

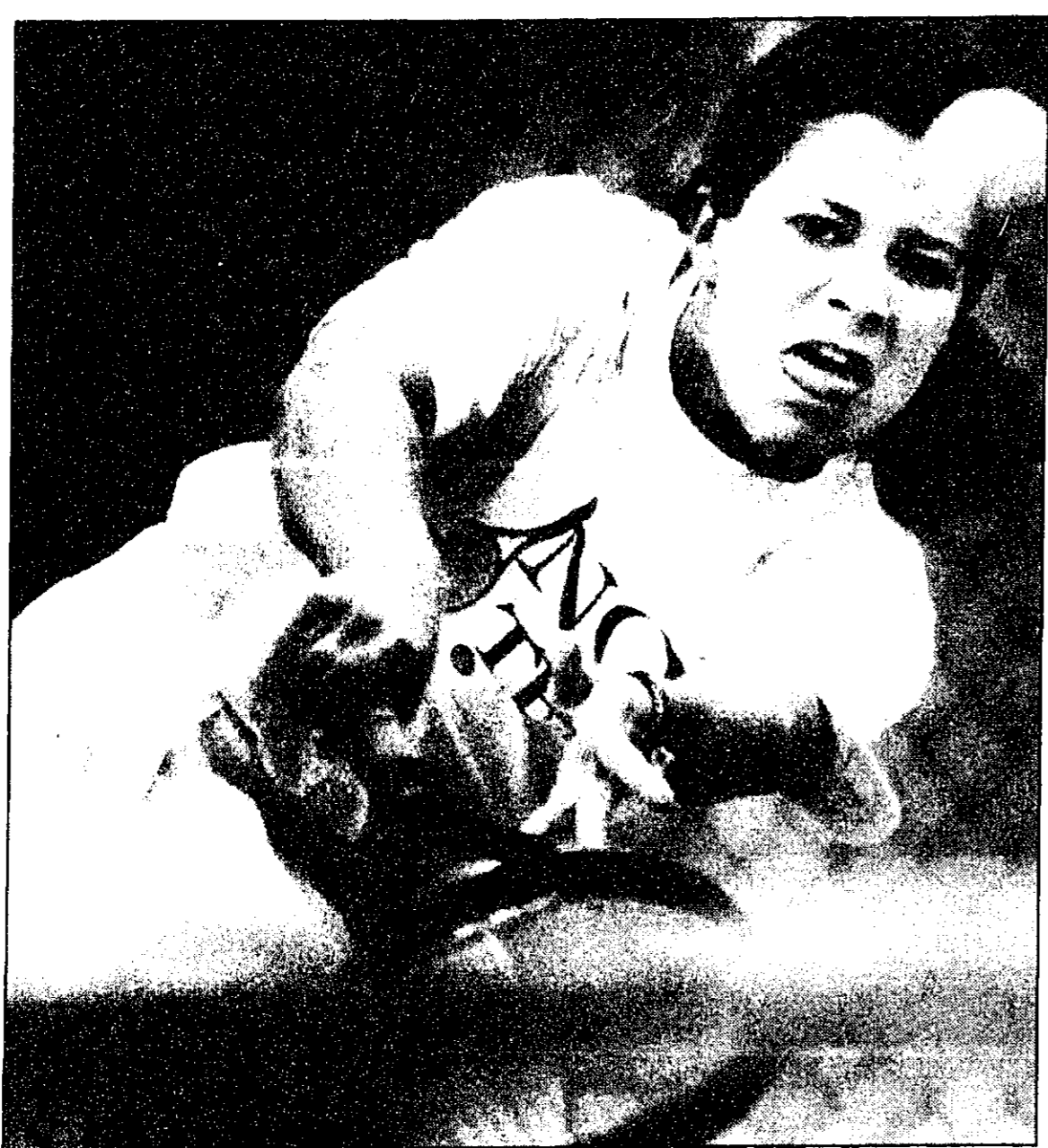
FAST FACTS:
Links of Whitmore Lake golf course is highlighted /9B

HEALTH:
Menopause causes many worries for women /10B

COLUMN:
GBS strikes mothers, newborns during pregnancy /10B

8B

THURSDAY August 22, 1996



Jenny Diedz will likely play doubles for Novi High this fall.

File photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Wildcat golfers feature maturity

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

In no other sport is maturity more important than golf.

It's knowing when to hit a 3-iron off the tee instead of a driver or when to lay up instead of going for broke. Maturity often leads to more consistent, better scoring on the golf course.

Those two elements, maturity and consistency, were missing from Novi High's golf squad a year ago.

"Last year was a year I thought we'd do well," coach John Peace said, "because we had everyone back from the previous year."

But a summer of too many distractions and too little golf led to a fourth place finish in the Kensington Valley Conference and a 5-4 dual meet mark.

"We didn't show anywhere near where we did the year before," Peace said.

Inconsistency led to problems, he added.

"We were up and down a lot last year," said Peace.

But that was last year. Now, a senior dominated Wildcat team is hoping for a better showing.

Peace said his team came into practice having played much more than a year ago.

"The kids have played a lot of golf this summer," he added. "We're shooting a lot better in

singles as well.

"I think we'll have good doubles teams," Hanson said. "You won't win unless you have good doubles."

"My concern is defense," said O'Leary.

"I think we have a team with some depth," Hanson said. "That's what it will take to win for us."

Judy Nann and Rebecca Ritter both played junior varsity a year ago.

Peace said this team came into practice having played much more than a year ago.

"The kids have played a lot of golf this summer," he added. "We're shooting a lot better in

all six action.

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Continued on 9

WILDCAT SOCCER

8/23 Central	H 6
8/26 Western	A 7
8/27 Huron	A 5:30
9/3 South Lyon	H 6
9/5 Hartland	H 6
9/10 Milford	A 7
9/11 Utica Eisen	A 5:30
9/13 Franklin	H 6
9/17 Howell	A 5:30
9/19 Lakeland	A 7
9/24 Brighton	H 6
9/26 South Lyon	A 5:30
10/1 Hartland	A 6
10/4 Milford	H 6
10/5 Northville	H 11:30
10/10 Howell	H 6
10/15 Lakeland	H 6
10/17 Brighton	A 7

Kickers open season Friday against Central

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

The old saying, "don't know a team without a scorecard," couldn't be more apropos for the Wildcat soccer team this season.

A new coach and nearly a dozen new players makes 1996 a brand new start for the squad in more ways than one. Novi High will put all of those new parts to the test tomorrow in the campaign opener against Walled Lake Central at home (6 p.m.).

"We don't have a lot of weaknesses," said first-year mentor Brian O'Leary. "But we don't have any superstar caliber players either."

The Wildcats will be looking to carry on a winning tradition.

Novi finished last season with a 15-3-2 mark and made it to the district finals before losing to eventual state champion Salem. The Wildcats also finished second to Brighton in the Kensington Valley Conference with a 10-1-1 record.

O'Leary, who had coached the junior varsity team for the past several years, is confident his team will have continued success.

"I'd be real disappointed if we finished lower than second in the KVC," he added. "We want to compete with Brighton for first."

A young corps of defenders will play in front of that duo. Junior Paul Tyll takes over as sweeper. He'll often be the second man on Novi's doubling-teaming defense.

"He knows the system," O'Leary said. "He's a good workhorse."

Playing outside fullback will be a pair of sophomores, Paul Ansara and Scott Here.

"Both are very aggressive," said O'Leary. "They have good instincts."

Kyle Karvola plays the stopper position. Technically, Karvola is a midfielder but will share in many of the defense responsibilities.

Senior Neal Bhatnagar will also plenty of action on defense. His job will be as utility man playing any and all defensive positions when needed.

The Wildcats will be talented up the middle. Seniors Greg Smith, Andy Gatt, Mark Churella and Brian Habich will provide experience and support at half-back. Miles Olson is a solid, physical player and Alan Lyskawa is an offensive force.

Olson and Lyskawa are sophomores. Another sophomore in the KVC," he added. "We want to compete with Brighton for first."

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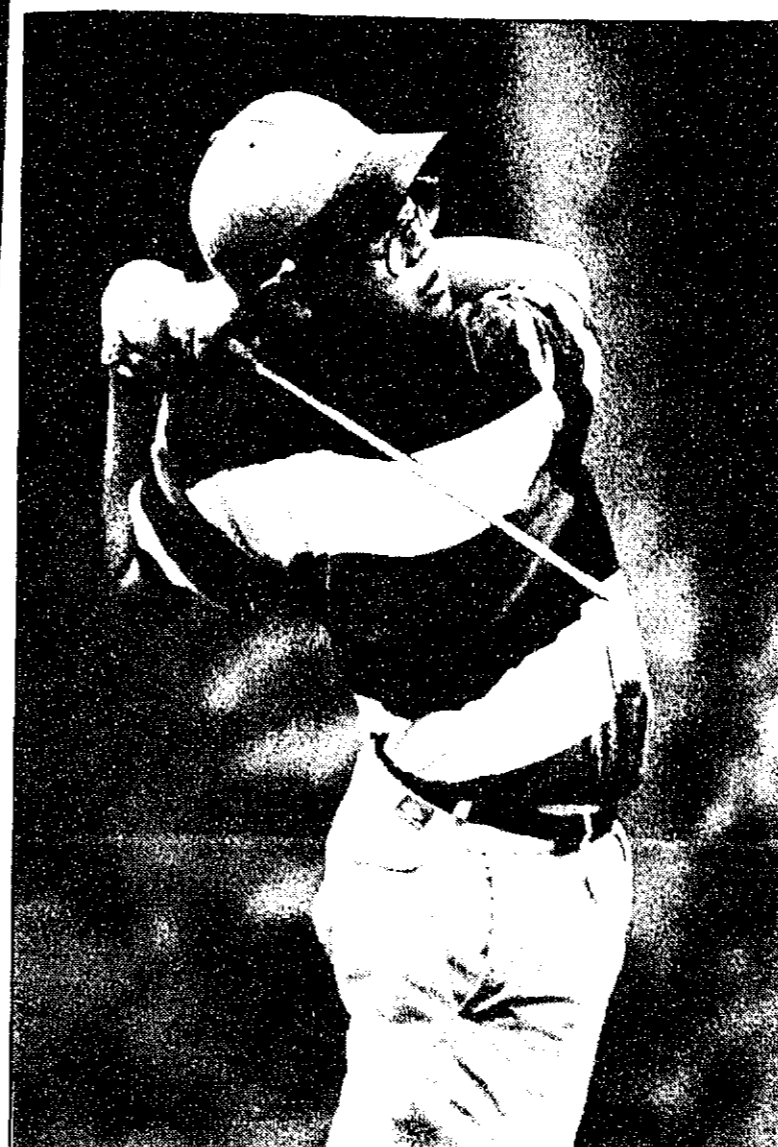
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Derek Ho is one of Novi's top returning golfers.

File photo by HAL GOULD

New faces abound for Wildcat kickers

Continued from 8

After tomorrow's game, the Wildcats play the likes of Ann Arbor Huron, Utica Eisenhower and Livonia Franklin in the first month of the season. O'Leary said it will be a good test.

"They're all good teams," he added. "I'll tell a lot about our team."

Junior Bill Galloway rounds out the forward line. Sophomores Matt Maier and Derek Orneck play in

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Golfers in contention for KVC title with more mature approach

Continued from 8

practice.

There's still no guarantee Novi will move up in the KVC.

Brighton won last year's championship. The Bulldogs will be tough, but so will the rest of the league.

"I look at it as being a six team race," Peace said. "We've got some really good teams in the KVC."

Three league teams qualified for the state finals last fall.

"It's a quality league," said Peace. "But we've got a quality team."

This far, Jon Kobylarek has been Novi's top player. He's one of seven seniors in the varsity lineup.

Chris Chung, Taka Watanabe, Kyle Keurney, Jeff Farnon, Mike

Marchuck and Nick Angeloreci are the others. Each of the seniors will spend time in the varsity lineup this year.

The KVC, like most other golf leagues in the state, allows teams to use six players and count the top four towards team score. Peace figures his players will have to average less than 40 strokes per nine holes to win in the league.

"I think it'll take the low 150s (as a team) to win," he added.

Junior Derek Ho rounds out the roster. Peace said he'll figure into Novi's scoring on a frequent basis.

One of the Wildcats with the most potential is Watanabe. A state champion wrestler, the senior is also a fine golfer.

What gives him great potential

on the links is his strength. He's been known to smack a 7-iron 200 yards - length most professionals would be envious of.

The key for Watanabe will be to evaluate that strength, Peace said. Length is important, the coach commented, but it's not everything.

"You can't win a golf hole off the tee," Peace said. "You can only lose it. The only way to make up for a bad drive is with a good putt."

Consistency for Watanabe and the entire Wildcat squad will be key to its fortunes.

"I've got five kids I think can break 40 each time out," Peace said. "I'll be who's most consistent each time out."

WILDCAT GOLF

8/22 KVC	A 9
9/5 South Lyon	A 3
9/6 Northville	A 3
9/10 Hartland	H 3
9/12 Milford	A 3
9/19 Howell	H 3
9/24 Lakeland	A 3
9/27 County	A TBA
10/1 Brighton	H 3
10/7 KVC	A 8
10/11 Regional	A TBA

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Area golf course provides contrasting styles on each 9

This week's South Lyon Herald continues a series of weekly golf course reviews. Our intent is to provide useful information and tips on playing favorite local courses.

The Links at Whitmore Lake is the subject of this week's review. If you would like to see a particular course reviewed this summer, please contact us at (810) 349-1700 or fax us at (810) 349-1050.

By MERRILL CAIN Staff Writer

Like many new golf courses, the Links at Whitmore Lake is struggling for an identity.

When you're a course that's barely a year-and-a-half old in the golfing-rich area north of Ann Arbor you have to try and carve out a niche. But the identity for the links-style 18-hole course located just off of the Six Mile Road east on US-23 lies within its own borders.

The Links at Whitmore Lake is simply a course of contrasting styles. It is both the Yin and Yang of local courses. Golfers will get a taste of both the nasty and the nice when they play the complete course and they'll walk away feeling both proud and humbled.

Six Mile Road acts as the divider between two forces at The Links at Whitmore Lake. The front nine lies on the north side of Six Mile. This is where the "links"



GOLF COURSE Review

don't know if they'll come back because the course is too easy. Then they play the whole course and they say we get even with them on the back nine."

The course that was designed by Bill Newcomb opened in the spring of 1995. Weaver said the Links of Whitmore Lake hasn't had problems keeping friends, it's making new acquaintances that the course has struggled with.

"A lot of people just don't know we're here," Weaver said. "So far everybody who knows us is very happy with the course. Most people have a hard time believing that we're a young course."

For the most part, the course is in excellent shape except for a few worn spots on greens and a fairway or two. The front nine plays 2,854 yards and it's a pretty forgiving course.

"While the back nine is more of a target

Health

the NOVI
NEWS
10B
THURSDAY
August 22,
1996

HRT may help ease menopause

As a primary care physician, I take care of many women who are going through menopause or their "change of life."

Menopause signals the end of the menstrual cycle due to the decreased circulation of the hormone estrogen. This relates to the aging process which over time allows the depletion of the number of follicles produced by the ovaries.

Over the years there have been changing views about hormone replacement therapy (HRT) and certainly one must always consider a treatment where the benefits outweigh the risks.

Research today has demonstrated that HRT can protect a patient from osteoporosis and heart disease in many cases. Ideally, physicians need to work with and educate each individual patient to make a good decision in regard to the treatment and consequences of menopause.

Many women may look to family members or magazines to get information about menopause. They may feel uncomfortable discussing certain issues with their spouses or their doctors, i.e. sexual issues, or the physician simply does not initiate the discussion.

Often women have concerns about breast cancer or vaginal bleeding so they prefer not to be on hormones. However, every woman should discuss menopause with her physician so she can become better educated about individual treatment options and to address concerns about osteoporosis, heart disease, depression

and sexual function.

Menopause is associated with many symptoms women may experience. These may include hot flashes which occur because of the rapid fall in estrogen, vaginal dryness, urinary symptoms, mood changes or depression, sleep disturbances and sexual dysfunction or a decrease in sex drive which is regulated by hormones called androgens.

The long-term risks associated with decreased estrogen production include cardiovascular (heart) disease and osteoporosis (thin or brittle bones). Osteoporosis may result in hip fracturing and a 20 percent mortality in women over age 80 due to complications from infections or heart attacks.

In order to diagnose menopause, the physician needs to obtain a complete history and perform a physical exam including a breast exam, and a gynecologic exam with a pap smear.

Blood work may be helpful to assess the status of hormone levels. Other important tests include cholesterol levels and thyroid tests, liver tests, kidney tests, electrolytes, urinalysis and mammogram.

Since menopause can affect a woman's physical and mental health, treatment may be a preventive health benefit and ultimately may have an impact on a woman's quality of life. Diet, exercise and vitamins, i.e. calcium and vitamin D, as well as various regimens or forms of HRT

may provide long-term benefits to women and reduce the complications from the lack of estrogen.

Ideally a woman needs to be educated about her options and individual needs. Some of the newer regimens for HRT are as simple as taking one pill per day. It is important to note that there may be contradictions to taking hormones which include suspected or known breast cancer, undiagnosed abnormal vaginal bleeding, pregnancy, active liver disease and active phlebitis (blood clots).

Menopause needs to be viewed as a natural process in a woman's life and each woman will experience this change in a different way.

Hopefully, if a woman works together with her physician, the "change of life" can be a smoother transition and one that may ultimately enhance a woman's quality of life.

Consult your physician (family physician, gynecologist or internist) for more information and an individual treatment that may be right for you. It's never too late to start.

Written by Marsha W. Billes, D.O., She is a family practitioner at Botsford Drakeshire Clinic, an affiliate of Botsford General Hospital. She will be speaking about menopause on Saturday, Sept. 28, at "PrimeTime for Women" - a conference for women approaching menopause. For more information about this program call Botsford General Hospital at (810) 442-7986.

Group B streptococcus causes problems during pregnancy for mother, newborn

A bacteria called group B streptococcus, or GBS, in pregnancy has been associated with urinary-tract infections, premature rupture of membranes, premature delivery and serious infections in the newborn.

This bacteria can be found in the vagina of 5 to 25 percent of women. Mothers who have GBS can pass this bacteria on to their infants. Infants who are at particular risk for GBS infection are those born prematurely or in cases where the mother's membranes surrounding the fetus have been ruptured for a prolonged time.

Testing the mother prior to delivery with a culture might miss the presence of GBS. And if the bacteria is detected, it is often difficult to

eliminate, even with appropriate treatment.

For these reasons, a couple of strategies recently have been developed to prevent GBS infections in the newborn.

One method of prevention involves treating mothers in labor who have the following risk factors for GBS:

- Rupture of membranes for more than 18 hours before delivery.
- Fevers in labor greater than or equal to 100.4 degrees Fahrenheit.
- The prior birth of an GBS-infected infant.
- The presence of GBS bacteria in the urine.

The other prevention approach involves culturing the vagina and rectum for GBS during

the last trimester of pregnancy. Mothers with a positive culture would then be treated during labor.

The most effective treatment for GBS during labor is the intravenous administration of a penicillin antibiotic until the baby is born. For mothers who are allergic to penicillin, clindamycin is given intravenously instead.

Using either of these strategies significantly reduces the risk of GBS infection in the newborn.

This article was written by Lauren B. Zoschnick, M.D. clinical instructor, obstetrics and gynecology, Northville Health Center.

Health Notes

Providence Hospital

Providence Hospital is offering the following programs:

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

The groups meet the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Providence Park Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., located at the corner of Grand River and Beck in Novi. The next scheduled meeting is Tuesday, Sept. 3.

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

For information on Providence's Menopause Support Group, call (810) 424-3014.

• Diabetes Care Outpatient - A program for all non-pregnant individuals over 14 years of age with diabetes. The program is designed to help the individual control their blood sugar and become a more active member in treating their diabetes.

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 registration.

• 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.

• 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 information.

• Physician referral service - Are you new in the community? Do you need to find a doctor and can't determine the best way to start your search?

The Physician Referral Service of Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is available to assist individuals in finding a physician who can meet the specific needs or criteria of the

individual.

The service is free of charge and can be reached by calling 1-800-968-5595.

The staff of Physician Referral Services can help locate physicians by specialty or location, finding an office close to your home or work. They can even match individuals with physicians who participate in particular insurance plans. Callers can also receive information on support groups and health education classes and lectures.

For referral services, call 1-800-968-5595.

• Prostate Cancer - Providence Hospital and Medical Centers offers a free monthly support group for men with prostate cancer.

"Man to Man" meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

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 experiences.

For additional information on "Man to Man," Providence's Prostate Cancer Support Group, call (810) 424-3175.

• 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 stay.

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 Star."

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.

Free Immunization

The Oakland County Health Division will be offering an immunization clinic for Farmington and surrounding areas at the Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt Road (south of Eight Mile Road), Clarenceville, on Wednesday, Sept. 11 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and Haemophilus influenzae Type B (HIB) will be available.

A parent or legal guardian must accompany a child under 18 years of age. Please bring any previous records of immunizations, including notices which might have been sent home from the child's school pertaining to immunizations.

On June 3 Oakland County Health Division opened a new office in Walled Lake at 1010 E. W., Maple Road, one block east of Pontiac Trail. For information on services, please call (810) 926-3300.

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Feel free to call us with any news tips.

the NOVI NEWS

For more information, call St. Mary Hospital's Community Outreach Department at (313) 655-2922 or toll-free at 1-800-494-1650.