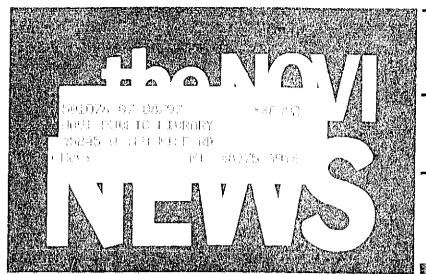
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Developer hits residents with lawsuit

Thirty-four Whispering Meadows homeowners are being sued for over \$1 million by Eight-Haggerty Properties II, led by developer Joe Gerak, who hopes to sell the land for an 81-room Ramada Express hotel.

As one of three parties to a 1984 covenant undertaken by the developer when seeking a rezoning of the Haggerty Road land, the adjoining homeowners have refused to sign off on a new, amended agreement until their conditions were met.

"The problem was, each of the homeowners was asking for something else, not necessarily what the other homeowners were asking for, "said Martin Weisman,

the developer's lawyer. "We were getting very frustrat-

ed. Ramada was ready to walk." Filed on May 5, the lawsuit states that the controversy has the "economic effect of chilling development of the Ramada Express project and the closing of the purchases on that portion of the land, as well as chilling the

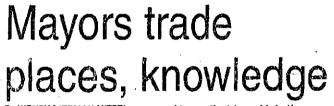
"What have these people done that would entitle anybody to a million dollars?"

David Chardavovne

sale of other parcels of land and inhibiting the financing and development of the Extended Stay America and Ramada Express

"What have these people done that would entitle anybody to a million dollars?" asked David Chardavoyne, a lawyer representing one of the couples.

Chardavoyne said he didn't want to discuss the case further until he met Tuesday night with the rest of the homeowners. A response from the homeowners' has not yet been filed with the Oakland County Circuit Court.



and JAN JEFFRES

Perhaps you saw the RevCon RV tooling around town, stopping at various local attractions and unloading city officials who managed to grab a bite to eat almost everywhere they went.

No, this wasn't a Taste of Novi on wheels, it was Mayor's Exchange Day, Midland Mayor R. Drummond Black and company were taking a spin through Novi, as part of the annual Michigan Week celebrations. This week,

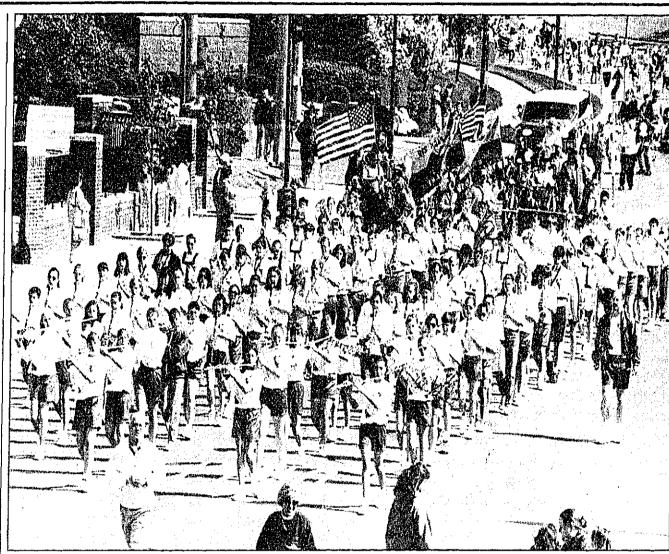
expected to breeze through Mid-

Last year, McLallen traded places with Detroit Mayor Dennis "It's been an amazingly good

opportunity. Our communities are amazingly similar. This is the first time we've had a city that's very similar," McLallen said. "We've had a lot of fun learning."

For Black, too, this was a first. Previously he had only driven through on 1-96 and had never

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A day to remember

Novi's Memorial Day Parade Monday was the first to be routed down the city's new Main Street. But the majority of the crowd congregated near the doughnut stand run by Tom Marcus on Novi Road. Between 2,000 and 3,000 people lined the streets to watch members of some 32 groups march by, "There was a decent turnout in the Main Street and Novi Road area, It was a good crowd of people." Novi Parks Director Dan Davis said, Above, the Novi Middle School Band marches down Market Street toward Main. At left. Matthew. 3. Stephen and Lisa Green, of Novi, watch as the classic cars roll down Main Street. More photos appear on page

Photo by THOMAS HIBBELN

DeRoche tosses hat in ring

By JAN JEFFRES

Count Craig DeRoche in. DeRoche is the first to formally announce that he is a candidate for the Novi City Council.

With an unprecedented five of the seven council scats - including the mayor's job - up for grabs in November, this year is considered to be an unusually favorable time to make a try for an elected post in Novi government.

"A lot can change in a short time when a city is growing as fast as Novi and the five people

that are elected in November will be the ones who are the most 'in touch' with what the citizens really want from the city's government," DeRoche said.

While he now chairs the Novi's Futuring Committee, DeRoche first jumped into the local limelight last year when he was one of three vying in the Republican state representative primary. He lost out to then Novi city council member, now state representative, Nancy Cassis.

One of the council openings is to fill the remainder of Cassis's

His involvement with the futuring process is largely why DeRoche said he decided to seek a city council term. As a chair of the steering committee, he said, "I don't have the authority to implement the positive changes." But council members do.

DeRoche is also vice-chair of the city's Economic Development Corporation.

He added that he "absolutely" did not expect to find himself running for office again so soon

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HOW TO FILE

Any adult Novi resident who wants to make a try for council can pick up a petition at the Novi City Clerk's office. The first day that petitions may be turned in to the clerk's office is June 23; the last day is July 11 by 4 p.m. Each petition must have 100 signatures, or the applicant can pay \$100.

Cookie sale means money for playscape

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

A new cookie on the market has helped to raise money for the Tim Pope Memorial Playscape.

Eric Muller and his mint chocolate chip crispy rice treats with sprinkles was just one of the 100some second grade bakers at Novi Woods who learned a lesson in both economics and charity.

"It was a culminating activity for social studies unit on needs and wants, kind of a mini-economics," said teacher Roberta

The five second grade classes at Novi Woods chose to hold a bake sale last month in order to test the theory of supply and demand and try their hands at producing a product and marketing it to the rest of the school.

Eric Muller said he learned a

"If the decoration is colorful and catches the consumer's eye, Continued on 11

Equipment, safety are addressed in bond issue

Novi Community School District voters will head to the polls June 9 to decide on a \$5.5 million bond proposal that would improve the district's parking lots and access roads, athletic fields and playgrounds. The proposal was drafted by a committee of residents.

The following is part two in a three-part series that will look at what the district wants to do with taxpayers' money and why.

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Playground sites at Novi schools run the gamut from large expansive spaces with little equipment, to lighter quarters with new colorful structures.



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Community Calendar

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

Saturday, May 31

Novi Perennial Exchange

Novi's Beautification Commission presents its annual perennial exchange (rain or shine) from 9 a.m.-noon at Old Township Hall, Ten-Mile east of Taft Rd. Trade your surplus healthy plants for something you've always wanted. For more information call the Public Information Office at 347-0494.

City Council

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

Health tests

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

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE)

The Village Oaks PTO will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School Media Center, 23333 Willowbrook Road.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubhouse on Napler Road. For more information, call after 6

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

Tuesday, June 3

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The Stygate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Rd., from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school. have finished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information,

Menopause Support Group

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

Board of Appeals

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

Band rehearsal

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at

Chess Club

The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

Amateur Radio Club

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

Wednesday, June 4

Business Network International

The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road, For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please



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Planning Commission

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

Thursday, June 5

Optimist Club

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

Novi Schools Board of Education

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

Walled Lake Schools Board of Education

The Walled Lake Schools Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Center, 850 Ladd Rd., Building D.

Monday, June 9

City Council The Novi City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

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Having an impact

District court's weekend program

reduces drunk driving recidivism

Although a Michigan study has 304 convicted of a first offense of packed with lectures, panel dis-

shown about one-third of convict- operating under the influence of cussions and informative videos.

ed drunk drivers become repeat liquor (OUIL) or unlawful blood. On Sunday, the defendants' fami-

offenders, an Oakland County pro- alcohol level, one convicted of a lies are welcome to join in counsel-

program in a jail-like setting focus- the impact weekend is tracked drivers, but this added effort actu-

ing on classes on the dangers of periodically on a statewide basis to ally costs the taxpayers less.

alcohol abuse, abuse counseling see if they pick up a new offense. Unlike jail, which places the bur-

vent repeat drunk drivers. Drunk

The preliminary findings show drivers are facing stiffer penalties the weekend is over, however.

after two years of the program only for breaking the law, but despite Community Corrections, working

3.5 percent of its participants have increased fines, insurance costs in conjunction with each court's

all drunk drivers are again in fatal crashes, Impact Weekend itor the defendant's probation to

charged with an alcohol-related was designed to help deal with ensure the individual isn't drink-

ness of the program has not yet district court judges, Oakland also supplied with support ser-

land County community Correc-

MacKenzie. "This is an amazing ers Against Drunk Driving been recognized by more than just

sons who have been convicted of Friday evening, takes place at ment Award by the National Asso-

Police target drivers who fail

virted of a third offense OUIL.

rates of recidivism among its par- was designed to deal with and pre- \$175, paid by the defendants.

continue to drink and drive.

these offenders.

alcohol-related offenses participal. Otter Lake, an area over an hour ciation of Counties.

gram is fighting those odds and second offense OUII, and one coning sessions.

sessions and victim impact, has MacKenzle said,

heen again charged with an alco- and the threat of jail, some still

recidivism rate to a Michigan State address their problem with drink-

Police study showing 33 percent of ling are most likely to be involved

"I'm ecstatic," said Judge Brian tions, the Turning Point and Moth-

ed in the Impact Weekend. Of north of Pontiac, to take the par-

dramatically brought down the

The program compares this

driving offense within five years.

Although the long-term effective-

been proven, the initial results

Over the past two years 704 per-

have shown promise.

hol-related driving offense.

these persons, 398 had been con-ticipants away from their everyday

victed of driving while impaired, distractions. The next two days are

Every person who goes through dealing with helping reform drunk

The Impact Weekend program er, the cost for the weekend is

Because drivers who don't 90 days, six months and twelve

The program was an effort by hol counseling. The defendants are

County Sheriff John Nichols, Oak- vices, such as Job referral and

The program, which begins on a was recently given a 1996 Achieve-

The program is an innovation in

den of incarceration on the taxpay-

By intervention doesn't end after

probation department, performs

follow-up contacts after 30 days,

The contacts do more than mon-

ing alcohol and is attending alco-

The program's effectiveness has

its creators. The Impact Weekend

buckled up. The driver can be age. At that point they should ride and an aggressive public educaissued a citation for each child in a forward-facing child seat. tion campaign.

While many parents skip the

Michigan law allows officers to should ride in rear-facing infant. County is part of state-wide effort stop a vehicle and issue citations seats until they weigh 20 pounds to reduce crashes and injuries when bables and toddlers are not or more or reach a full I year of through increased enforcement

Here Comes the Sun

Libby Crawford and her daughter, Stephanie, 8, take a look at some pastel etchings at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium during last

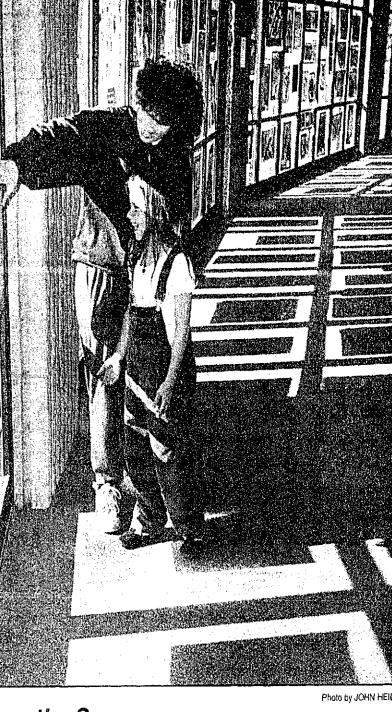


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week's school district-wide art show. Stephanle had a "triptych" in the showing that she titled, "Here Comes the Sun."

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By John DiMora

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Police investigate mail tampering Novi Briefs

case of mail tampering that

occurred May 19. According to police, a Sarah Flynn resident said she placed an envelope containing a payment receipt and a check for \$350 in the compactor, kitchen and bath hard-blocks. mail that morning. However, later envelope torn open and the check

JUST LOOKING

The Fuerst home was broken into May 19, although the only damage was to the door, kicked in by unknown suspects.

Police were called to the scene after two Novi Community School District employees saw two men near the home at the corner of Taft and Ten Mile roads. The employees confronted the men, a 31-year-old Novi man and a 29-year-old Novi man, who denled kicking in the door and said they were looking at the home for a friend who buys

Police made no arrests and said there was nothing in the home to

APPLIANCE THEFT

Unknown suspects ramaway with a long list of appliances and fixtures from a Broadmoor Park home, May 16-19.

Police said there was no forced entry to the home which was under construction but nearly finished. The suspects may have cracked the lock-box combination.

Police News

ware, a faucet, sink strainers, four Police called in the canine units

DETAIL STATISTICS

May 16 as part of the Safe and old Novl man, which the officer in Brickscape in Northville. Sober detail. Two drunk driving pursuit positively identified as the citations were issued along with suspect. open intoxicants in a motor vehi- found.

PHOTO PROVIDES LEAD

A prom photo is leading Novl police to the suspect of an SPEEDY DRIVER

the parking lot of the Farmington May 18.

Another Safe and Sober detail SUSPECTS HAD KEY

search the area.

May 17 resulted in two drunk driv- Unknown suspects used a masing arrests, one possession of mar- ter key to enter a Springs Apart- SUSPICIOUS SOLICITOR Iluana paraphernalia citation, 17 ment and take a VCR, Jewelry, tickets for various infractions and camera and leather coat May 17. Police said the key was left behind recently moved in from Minnesota.

attempted automobile break-in Novi police arrested a 20-yearspotted a white male running from way driving at 103 mph at 1 a.m.

Hills Chrysler Plymouth dealership Police said they also confiscated The officer chased the suspect into year-old passenger from Ferris school at this time. the woods but lost sight of him. State University was arrested for Back in the lot, police found a possession. The driver failed severtire iron, jack and socket wrench al sobrlety tests and reportedly Taken from the home was a near a Dodge Caravan and Jeep told police he had been drinking at garbage disposal, oven range, microwave, dishwasher, trash Wrangler, both propped on cement a graduation party in St. Clair

smoked a marijuana cigarette in

Both men were taken to the station to await bond and sobriety.

tollet seats, shower trim, a from Novi and Farmington Hills as - The driver of a dump truck medicine cabinet, lighting fixtures well as an infrared locator to unknowingly lost a load of concrete bricks May 6 on Novi Road Police found a tan pick up in a south of Nine Mile. Police were nearby parking lot, its engine still—tipped off by an anonymous caller Novi police issued one dozen ver- warm. Police searched the car and who reported the incident and bal warnings for traffic infractions found a prom photo of an 18-year- gave a license plate belonging to

through the area again while they five tickets for possession of mari-Police impounded the vehicle, were investigating and was Juana, miner in possession and although the man has not been stopped for questioning. The driver said he had no idea about the spill. Brickscape employees arrived to clean up the bricks.

fundraiser.

A Meadowbrook Glens resident reported a white male about 20years-old with black hair appeared on the floor. The tenant just on his doorstep May 14 to sell magazines for a high school

The man said the solicitor began to ask inappropriate questions old Wixom man for drunk driving about what time he goes to work According to police, an officer after clocking him on the 1-96 free- and if he was going on vacation soon. The seller left without a sale. Police said Novi High School administrators said there are no on Haggerty Road nearly 1 a.m. 6.7 grams of marijuana and a 19- magazines fund raisers at the

> Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to

Where to vote

Voters will go to the polls June 9, for a Novi Community Schools \$5.5 million bond proposal and School Board election.

Here's where to go to vote: If you have precinct numbers 7, 10, 12, 13, 14, 16 or 17 in city, state or national elections you vote at Precinct 1 the Instructional Technology Center at 25425 Taft Road.

If you have precinct numbers 2, 5, 6, 7 or 11 in city, state, or national elections you vote at Precinct 2 Orchard Hills Elementary at 41900

If you have precinct numbers 1, 3, 4, 6 or 7 in city, state, or national elections you vote at Precinct 3 Village Oaks Elementary at 23333 Wil-

Some districts overlap so call the Novi Community School District at 149-1200 for more information.

Walking the dog

Bring your pet on a leash no longer than six feet (that's a must) and join on Providence Medical Center's Walk Michigan program on Wednesday, June 4, at 6 p.m.

The stroll is at the Novi Civic Center, where refreshments for pets and humans will be available, as well as prizes. Actually, even without an animal, people are welcome. All walkers have a choice of a one mile or 1.75 mile course. The only real requirement, keep that puppy under con-

Oodles of software donated

When a California software company offered to donate state-of-the-art computer software to the Novi Community School District, Novi High School Principal Art Miller was elated.

When 60 boxes full of software valued at \$87,000 appeared at the high

school door, Miller was ecstatic. A friend of Miller's called him a couple weeks ago to ask if the district rould use the software her company, Symantec, was donating to educational institutions nationwide. Of course, he said, and ran the information by Technology Coordinator Jim Fry, Miller said even Fry was surprised by the amount and quality of the Items.

"It's stuff we would have eventually had to buy but haven't bought," because of the heavy expense, Miller explained.

The software includes virus software for the Internet system and man-

State seeking volunteers

Gunman holds up MacDonald's

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

male entered the restaurant at fourth went to get the money employee who was cleaning the kill the employees if the fourth lobby by the neck, then ordered person didn't hurry. her to hand over money.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are upcoming vacancies on the Comunity Clubs Board of Trustees, Historical Commission, Library Board, Parks & ecreation Commission, and Planning Commission. Applications are evaluable in the office of the City Clerk or by calling 347-0456. Council will be interviewing applicants Monday evening, June 9th. Please submit your application by June 4th to allow time

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION 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 annual election of the school district will be held o THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the annual school election there will be elected one (1) member to the board of education of the district for a full term of four (4) years ending in 2001.

THE FOLLOWING PERSON HAS BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following proposition will be submitted to he vote of the electors at the annual school election

BONDING PROPOSAL Shall Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Aichigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Sixty-One Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$61,500,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds

herefor, for the purpose of: · erecting, furnishing and equipping a new high school building; · erecting, furnishing and equipping additions to and partially remodeling, refurishing 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 athlet-(Pursuant to State law, expenditure of bond proceeds must be audited, and the

proceeds cannot be used for repair or maintenance costs, teacher, administrator employee salaries, or other operating expenses.)
PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT THE BONDS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT, IF APPROVED BY A MAJORITY VOTE OF THE ELECTORS AT THIS ELECTION, WILL BE GENERAL OBLIGATION UNLIMITED TAX BONDS

PAYABLE FROM GENERAL AD VALOREM TAXES. SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE REGULAR BIENNIAL ELECTION PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Blennial Election of

Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the annual school election on Monday, June 9, 1997, and wit be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the community col lege district residing in this school district. At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected two (2) members for the

office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years ending THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS: PRECINCT NO. 1

Voting Place: Silver Springs School, 19801 Silver Springs Drive, Northville

PRECINCT NO. 3 Voting Place: Winchester School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan PRECINCT NO. 4 Voting Place: Amerman Elementary School, 847 North Center Street

PRECINCT NO. 5 Voting Place: Northville Recreation Department, 303 West Main Street

Voting Place: Moraine School, 46811 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michi PRECINCT NO. 7

Voting Place: Thornton Creek Elementary School, 46180 Nine Mile Road, Novi.

Voting Place: Meads Mill Middle School, 16700 Franklin Road, Northville, Mich

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the ci or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

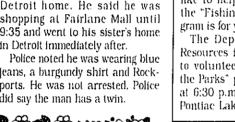
This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION (5-29-97 NR, NN 23580)

the establishment where three automatic weapon. Novi police are investigating a other employees were located near. The man ordered the four suspect about 11:40 p.m. at his May 21 armed robbery at the mac- the safe. Although wearing a blue employees into the basement and Detroit home. He said he was donald's Restaurant at Twelve hooded sweatshirt, combat boots, fled in an unknown direction with shopping at Fairlane Mall until Oaks that could involve a former black baggy Jeans and a white- an undisclosed amount of money. 9:35 and went to his sister's home and-black bandanna over his face, police said.

in Detroit immediately after.

There were no patrons in the the witnesses told police he walked. After witnesses said the man. Police noted he was wearing blue restaurant during the incident, and sounded like an ex-employee. may have been a former employee, Jeans, a burgundy shirt and Rock-The gunman told three of the Novi Police contacted Detroit Police ports. He was not arrested. Police





NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 1997-1998 BUDGET

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 9, 1997, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. at Old Village Schools, Northville, Michigan, the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools will hold a public hearing to consider the districts proposed 1997-1998 bud-

The Board may not adopt its proposed 1997-1998 budget until after the public hearing. A copy of the proposed 1997-1998 budget including the proposed property tax millage rate is available for public inspection during normal business hours after

June 2, 1997, at the Business Office, 501 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education. (5-29-97 NR, NN 23581) JEAN HANSEN, SECRETARY

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS GRAND RIVER SIDEWALKS CITY OF NOVI. OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Sealed Proposals will be received by the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, for construction of the **GRAND RIVER SIDEWALKS**, from contractors having current Michigan Department of Transportation pregualifications at the City Offices. 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 2:00 p.m., local prevailing lime, Wednesday, JUNE 11, 1997, at which time they will be publicly opened and

Principal items of work and approximate quantities include: Machine Grading - Modified Subgrade Undercut CL-III 600 C.Y. Remove Trees 8"-18" 4" Concrete Sidewalk w/4" CL-II Base

and related items. Plans, Specifications and other Contract Documents may be examined at the ffice of the City Clerk or at the office of the Engineer, JCK & ASSOCIATES, INC., 45650 Grand River Ave., Novi, Michigan 48374, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on and after May 20, 1997. They may be obtained from the Engineer upon payment of \$25.00 per set, non-refundable. Documents will be mailed to prospeclive bidders upon request accompanied by an additional payment of \$5.00 per set,

NOTE: 1 EACH BIDDER SHALL FILE A STATEMENT SIGNED BY, OR ON BEHALF OF THE PERSON, FIRM, ASSOCIATION OR CORPORATION SUBMIT-TING THE BID, CERTIFYING THAT SUCH PERSON, FIRM, ASSOCIATION, OR CORPORATION HAS NOT, EITHER DIRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY, ENTERED INTO ANY AGREEMENT, PARTICIPATED IN ANY COLLUSION, OR OTHER-WISE TAKEN ANY ACTION, IN RESTRAINT OF FREE COMPETITIVE BIDDING IN CONNECTION WITH THE SUBMITTED BID. FAILURE TO SUBMIT THE SIGNED STATEMENT AS PART OF THE BID PROPOSAL WILL RESULT IN

REJECTION OF THE BID. NOTE: 2 THIS IS A FEDERAL AID PROJECT UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION 113 OR TITLE 23 U.S.C. AS AMENDED BY THE FEDERAL AID HIGH-WAY ACT OF 1968. THE DAVIS BACON ACT IS APPLICABLE AND REQUIRES HE SECRETARY OF LABOR TO DETERMINE THE MINIMUM WAGE RATES TO BE PAID BY THE CONTRACTOR AND SUBCONTRACTORS, WHICH RATES

VILL BE GIVEN IN DETAIL IN THE PROPOSAL NOTE: 3 SUBJECT TO 60% LIMITATION ON SUBCONTRACTING. NOTE: 4 NET CLASSIFICATION FOR THIS PROJECT 78, BA, E, EA, OR J. NOTE: 5 ALL WORK SHALL CONFORM TO REQUIREMENTS OF MOOT

Proposals shall be delivered to the office of the City Clerk. Each Proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or a satisfactory bidder's bond in the amount of at least 5% percent of the total bid, drawn payable to the City of Novi as security that if the Proposal is accepted, the Bidder will

execute the Contract and deliver acceptable Performance and Labor and Materia Bonds within 14 calendar days after the award of the Contract. Proposals which have been submitted shall not be withdrawn after the time set for opening of bids and shall remain firm for a period of 90 days after opening of

The City of Novi reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals and to waive any informality or irregularity in any Proposal, in the interest of the City of Novi. (5-22-97 NR, NN 23146) TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

for 'Fishing in the Parks' like to help others get hooked. Volunteers will help people of the "Fishing in the Parks" pro- all ages to tie knots, bait hooks,

to volunteer at the "Fishing in like. at 6:30 p.m. June 17-Aug. 2, at matten call Pontiac Lake Recre-Pontiac Lake Recreation area in ation area at (248) 666-1020.

cast lines and remove fish from The Department of Natural hooks. Volunteers can work as Resources is looking for anglers many Tuesdays as they would the Parks" program on Tuesdays To volunteer or for more infor-

> REQUEST FOR BIDS SALE OF USED VEHICLES

The City of Novi will sell the following vehicles by sealed bid. Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, June 11, 1997 at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375.

1991 Chevy Caprice Classic 4 Door Black & White 1G1BL5370NW141749 1992 Chevy Caprice Classic 4 Door 1G1BL537XNW141600 Mileage: 53.331.8 1988 Chevy Cavalier 4 Door Cranberry 1G1JC5111J7189114 1986 Chevy Cavalier 4 Door Light Blue

Light Grey 1G1BL5375MW252635 1991 Chevy Caprice Classic 4 Door Mileage: 91,689.2 1984 Chevy Pickup 2 Door 2GCDC14D4E1142844 Mileage: 86,054.5 1979 GMC Van 5 Door

1978 Ford F-700 Sewer Jet Truck 2 Door Mileage: 11,593.2 1986 Plymouth 4 Door Mileage: 53,710 1992 Chevy Caprice 4 Door

Black & White Mileage: 80,528 1G18L537XNW141855 1987 Chevy Cavalier 4 Door 1G1JC5110HK143894 These vehicles are sold as is. Vehicles may be inspected at the D.P.W. facility 26300 Delwal, Novi, Michigan. CASH OR CASHIER'S CHECK are the only accept-

able method of payment. (5-29-97 NR, NN 23944)

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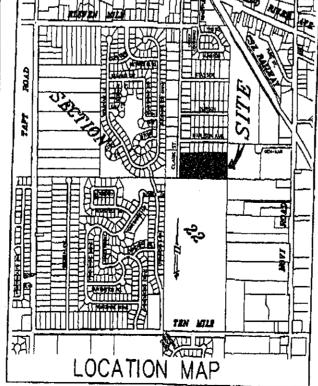
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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi vill hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 4, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider, SETTLER'S CREEK SUBDI VISION, SP.96-22, located east of Clark Street, between Eleven Mile Road and Ten Mile Road for POSSIBLE REVISED TENTATIVE PRELIMINARY PLAT AND REVISED WETLAND PERMIT RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCIL AND REVISED WOODLAND PERMIT APPROVAL.



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at he hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Planning and Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday,

(5-29-97 NR, NN 23823)

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Fuel spill, 43420 Twelve Mile

Injury accident, Novi and Grand

Investigation, 46004 Ashford

Medical, 25684 Beck Road, 6:13

Fire alarm, 30815 Palmer, 7:42

12:43 p.m., Squad 2.

Road, 4:13 p.m., Engine 2.

River, 5:02 p.m., Squad 1.

Circle, 5:35 p.m., Engine 4.

State lawmakers find unexpected gain in revenue

State budget makers got \$83 million of good news when the

The HFA told lawmakers the state was \$1.2 billion below the Pontiac. limit of \$21.7 billion imposed by the Michigan Constitution.

ean officials to raise fuel taxes - Michigan II" program. about \$200 million, "Any increase

House Fiscal Agency reported a relatively strong growth and low unemployment ..."

"The economy is now expected to enter a period of

He blistered Gov. John Engler, jected at \$20.4 billion. the 1978 Headlee amendment to Oakland Executive L. Brooks Patterson and Brent Bair, managing 1, the limit will be \$22.6 billion, That falled to stop Bill McMas- director of the Oakland County while actual taxes are projected to ter, chair of the gadfly Michigan Road Commission, for seeking the be \$1.4 billion less. Taxpayers United, from blistering fuel tax increase as part of what the "ambush plan" of top Republi- the governor calls his "Bulld tors put together school aid, uni-

in gas taxes will have to be decided days later, said the applicable limit of millions higher than recomby taxpayers and not the governor is \$21.7 billion, based on 9.49 per-mended in February by Engler's or state legislators," McMaster said cent of state total personal income Department of Management and at a May 20 news conference in of \$228.4 billion for the current Budget.

fiscal year, while revenue is pro-

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versity and community college But the HFA report, released two appropriations bills that are tens

billion, or \$83 million higher than year and 4.8 percent in 1998.

estimated at \$8.66 billion, or \$68 drop from last year's 2.7 percent to HFA said. million higher than the January 2.6 percent this year and 2.5 perestimate. The school aid fund consists of much of the 6 percent sales tax, lottery and other rev-

for HFA, forecast a rosy picture for grow to \$1.23 billion this Sept. 30 the Michigan economy during the and \$1.31 billion for fiscal 1997rest of 1997 but a slower growth 98 (beginning Oct. 1). rate in 1998. Highlights: Personal income rose by 4.4 federal budget deal between which should taper of in calendar percent last year, will go up 5.4 Congress and the Clinton Adminis-

enues dedicated to K-12 public times of recession, rose to \$1.15 tax credits for families with chilbillion for fiscal 1995-96 (which ended last Sept. 30). The fund will expenses.

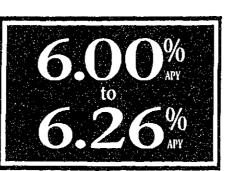
The HFA forecaster assumed a percent this year, and taper off to tration that will result in a bal in interest rates. anced budget by 2002.

Baseline general fund revenues low of 4.4 percent last month, will incorporates spending restraints in on May 22 were estimated at \$8.82 average 4.7 percent for the entire discretionary spending and entitlements, including modest increases · Inflation, as measured by the in health and education programs • School aid fund revenues are Detroit consumer price index, will favored by the administration,"

"It appears that the (federal) budget will include some combina-Michigan's "rainy day fund," an tion of a tax cut on capital gains, a accumulated surplus to be used in reduction in the estate tax, and

It added, "The [national] economy is now expected to enter a period of relatively strong growth and low unemployment rates, both of

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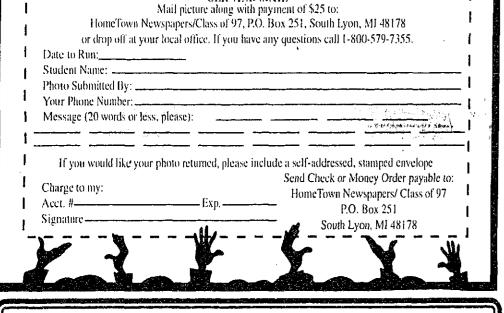
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The Log Book

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire 1:15 p.m., Response 510. Department for the week ending May 25. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine and squad number which respond-

MONDAY, MAY 191

Injury accident, I-96 and Novi Road, 12:17 a.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, 1-96 and Novi Road, 8:45 a.m., Squads 1, 2. Medical, 44172 Cottisford, 4:55

a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 43564 Scenic Drive, p.m., Squad 1. 9:07 a.m., Squad 3. Stand by, Grand River and Mar-

ket, 1:34 p.m., Response 510. Medical, 29857 Pierre, 2:38 p.m., Squad 2.

Gas leak, 22925 Venture, 4:05 p.m., Engine 3.

TUESDAY, MAY 20 Medical, 20800 Woodland Glen,

4:14 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 522 Eckschtay, 6:17 a.m., Squad 4.

Medical, 23671 Long Pointe Way, 7:54 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 29915 Montmorency,

8:57 a.m., Squad 2. investigation, 24505 Bashian, 10:23 a.m., Engine 3. Fire alarm, Grady's-Town Cen-

ter, 11:28 a.m., Engines 1, 2. Medical, 45139 Roundview, 5:39 p.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, 39900 Eight Mile

Road, 6:34 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, 46220 Eleven Mile Road, 10:35 p.m., Squad 4.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

Medical, 42472 Park Ridge, 8:30 a.m., Squad 1.

Chat held with racing legends

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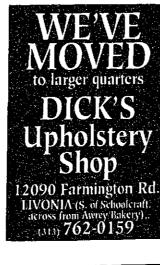
place between 5-6 p.m. at Detroit's State Theater, just prior to the Ninth Annual Motorsports Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony. A tentative list of guests includes: Dale and Ned Jarrett. Don Garlits, Mario Andretti, Shirley Muldowney, Art Chrisman, Jim Ďavis, Wally Parks, Craig Breedlove, Bill "Grumpy" Jenkins, Chris Economaki, John Fitch, Dick Mann, George Bignotti,

Jimmy Vasser and more.

Fans can access this conversation by logging onto the Hall of Fame website at www.mshf.com. This live chat session is made possible through the generous support of EDS (Electronic Data Sys-

In addition to the chat session, the Hall of Fame website will also offer live coverage of the ceremony itself. Beginning at 8 p.m., web visitors will receive play-by-play information as we honor the nine new Heroes of Horsepower during this star-studded gathering.

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Car fire, Novi Road and 1-96, 5:19 p.m., Engine 1.

Medical, 46890 Cider Mill,

p.m., Squad 4.

p.m., Squad 2.

p.m., Squad 3.

p.m., Engine 1,

2:13 p.m., Response 510.

Stand by, 42705 Grand River, THURSDAY, MAY 22

a.m., Engine 3. Stand by, 42781 Ten Mile Medical, 31 195 Wellington, 2:06 9:10 a.m., Response 510. Stand by, 42705 Grand River,

Medical, 45139 Roundview, 3:17 24, 11:08 a.m., Squad 1. Fuel spill, Ten Mile and Taft Road, 12:21 p.m., Engine 3. Injury accident, Nine Mile and Haggerty, 3:53 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 43247 Hill Creek, 4:05

p.m., Squad 3.

Investigation, 23211 Gilbar, 5:09

Gas leak, 41470 Mission Lane, 9:17 a.m., Engine 3.

Injury accident, Twelve Oaks-Lot

Grass fire, 29948 Montmorency

2:48 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 43700 Expo Center 3:58 a.m., Squad 1.

8:13 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 50756 Montana, p.m., Squad 4. FRIDAY, MAY 23

Medical, 45175 Ten Mile Road, 1:48 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 40724 Village Oaks,

> SATURDAY, MAY 24 Injury accident, 1-96 and Novi Medical, 45182 West Road, 7:20 Road, 6:56 a.m., Squad 1. a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 45182 West Road,

Medical, 43700 Expo Center, a.m., Squad 2. 7:01 p.m., Squad 1 Fire alarm, 40700 Ten Mile Medical, 22603 Grove Court,

Road, 10 a.m., Engines 1, 3. Medical, 27750 Novi Road, 1:52 p.m., Squad 1. Fuel spill, Ten Mile and Novi Road, 2:19 p.m., Engine 3, Squad

Medical, 23624 Willowbrook, 4:30 p.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, Grand River and Clark, 6 p.m., Squad 1.

SUNDAY, MAY 25

p.m., Squad 4.

p.m., Engine 2.

Fire alarm, 45182 West Road 4:06 a.m., Engines 2, 4. Injury accident, 1-96 and Hag-

gerty, 4:36 p.m., Squad 1





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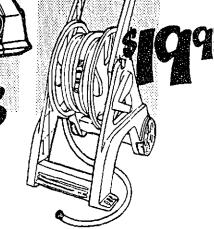
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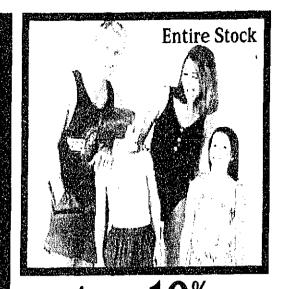
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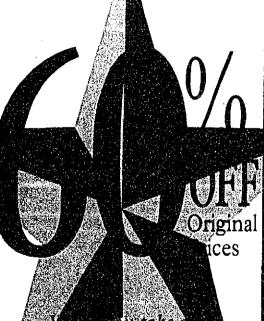


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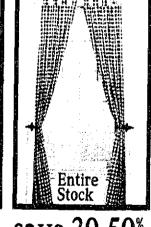


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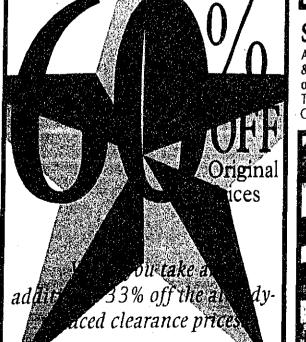
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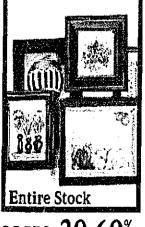


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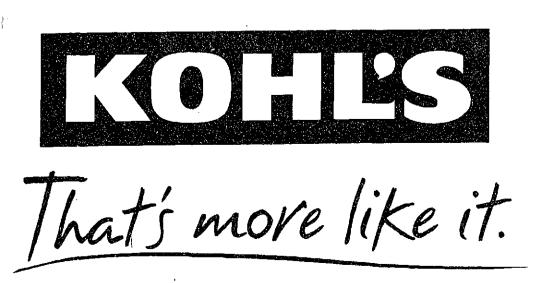
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Prosecutor disputes report on Gerald Atkins

Gerald Atkins is afraid the government is after him. The 29-year-old Wixom man pendent study within 30 days,

faces 26 felony counts, including According to Matthews, the the first-degree murder of plant prosecutor's office has retained Dr. supervisor Darrell Izzard during a Charles Clark, a forensic psychiashooting rampage through the trist from Ann Arbor used many Ford Motor Company Plant in times before by the county prose-Wixom last November. He is also cutor. Depending on Clark's findaccused of wounding a Ford ings, Matthews said she may employee and two sheriff's request that the trial begin imme-

Atkins appeared in 52-1 District Court in Novi last Thursday, May she told the judge. 22, to hear the results of a second psychiatric report that concluded of the hearings since November. the is still incompetent to stand

The prosecution isn't satisfied with that conclusion and has hired a well-known forensic psychiatrist pendent study within the 30 days

"We dispute the report of the the case. Those are very natural being a felon in possession of a and normal feelings for the defendant to have right now."

Betty Ellerson, MSW, confirmed a and used the truck to enter the previous report by Thomas Shazer plant grounds at 11:20 a.m. on of the Center for Forensic Psychia- Nov. 14, 1996. He allegedly fry in Ypsilanti that states Atkins – entered the building, shooting a inderstands the charges against military-style assault rifle, and ran Ilm but is unable to assist in his through the building until he defense and needs treatment, said reached the rear doors. He then Judge Harold Bulgarelli.

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to the center for 90 days of treatment and approved the prosecution's request to complete an inde-

"I'm anxious to get this started," Izzard's family has attended all

"This is hell for the family to go through," sald Matthews. However, Bulgarelli said the defense can request its own inde-

after Clark's findings are reported. Atkins was charged last Novem-Center that the defendant is feel- ber in 52-1 District Court with 26 ing depressed and hopeless and felony counts, including firstacting as if the government is after degree murder, 12 counts of felony him," said Cheryl Matthews, the firearms violations, 11 counts of assistant prosecutor assigned to assault with intent to murder, firearm, and auto theft

Police believe Atkins stole a The latest report, issued by paving truck from a Novi company kept SWAT teams and various "While cognizant of the charges police departments at bay until he

against him, (Atkins) is unwilling—was captured at about 4 p.m. Atkins is accused of killing Izzard. 57, of Brighton by shooting It is Elierson's opinion that him four times. Izzard was shot in Atkins does not meet the compe- the calf, hip, chest and elbow. Two ency requirements under the law Oakland County Sheriff's deputies and requires further treatment to and an independent contractor estore that competency, Bulgarelli working at the plant were also wounded during the shooting.

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Playscape Progress

Novi Expo Business Challenge

To encourage Novi businesses to contribute towards the Tim Pope Playstructure, the employees of the Novi Expo Center have issued a friendly Business Challenge.

The employees of the Novi Expo Center have provided an inittal donation of \$2,500 toward the Tim Pope Memorial Playstructure. In addition, they have offered to match all other business donations. If a business contributes \$100, the Novi Expo will match that donation with another \$100. The Novi Expo will continue matching business donations until they have committed and additional \$2,500 - completing a total Novi Expo donation of \$5,000 towards the playstructure.

Purchase of Special Equipment

Unique playstructure items can be purchased an a plaque designating the donating individual/business/organization will be placed on or adjacent to the item. A complete list of playground equipment eligible for purchase can be obtained from the Novi Parks and Recreation Depart-

The Picket Fence Program

An individual donation of \$100 (\$500 for businesses and organizations) will purchase an engraved fence picket. The picket fence will enclose the "tot lot" portion of the playground.

Cookies sale raises funds for playscape

Continued from 1 then they may go look at it and buy it," the young entrepreneur

Each of the students went home to bake their favorite chocolate chip or sugar cookie (or other creative concoction) with the help of mom or dad. Then the students students and staff at the school for

bake sale, \$360, will go toward the construction of playscape at Eight Mile and Napier roads, said Lazar. "We need to decide soon if we will buy part of the fence or part of the structure," she explained. "The kids have input of what gets pur-

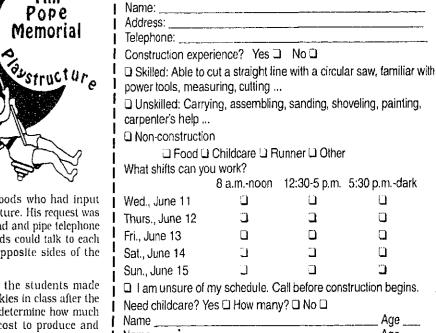
Eric thinks that's pretty cool. He make 25 cents a cookies," Lazar was one of the representatives said.



packaged the items individually for from Novi Woods who had input sale and sold them to the other into the structure. His request was "a shower head and pipe telephone system" so kids could talk to each The money generated from the other from opposite sides of the

> Lazar said the students made their own cookies in class after the bake sale to determine how much the cookies cost to produce and what profit was actually made.

"So they could see you don't



Capitol Capsules

Look for a battle of rhetoric school superintendent, a one-time school academies - so-called and a gubernatorial hopeful. "charter schools" - hits the full House of Representatives. Charter

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that the warring factions are talk- plan to improve performance. ing about the same measure, the House Education Committee. "We need accountability mea- annual oversight report. sures in place to ensure the edu-

Agee, D-Muskegon, a former the state.

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charter school fails to provide an Specifies that, if the school cation needs of children are being closes, its real estate and personal met," said the sponsor, Rep. James property become the property of

they must comply with the federal and strong." Americans with Disabilities Act, · Requires each charter school Open Meetings Act, their perforto submit an annual report on mance contracts with the authorizized, self-organized schools operat- oversight activities, non-compli- ing agency and "the microscope of amendment to the Public Health

improved, assurances the school Posthumus, R-Alto, and House end of a 95-2 vote on House Bill You will have trouble detecting has no religious affiliation, and a minority leader Ken Sikkema, R- 4450. Grandville, say Agee and allies are The bill allows county clerks to • Allows the State Board of Edu- "enemies of charter schools who, act as registrars for cities of House Bill 4395, as reported out of cation to revoke the charter if a unable to strangle this infant 40,000 or more for "vital" records

"The state Department of Community Health supports this legis-There's danger in the brief Code, said Rep. Greg Kaza, R- er software to generate vital computer data bases. "Do we real universities and the state Jobs formance that need to be Senate majority leader Dick Rochester, who was on the short records documents as part of an ly want to place the birth certifi-

Opponents say charter schools reform in its crib, have done their such as birth, death, marriage and issues are raised by the possibility when a bill to regulate public finalist for state superintendent already are heavily regulated since utmost to keep it from growing big divorce. Kaza said it has the that unauthorized persons may potential to invade the privacy" of secure access to computer hard-

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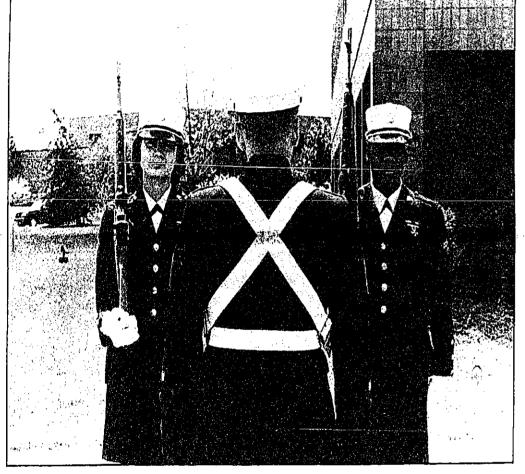
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Scenes from Memorial Day

pares for the 21-gun salute at the service in

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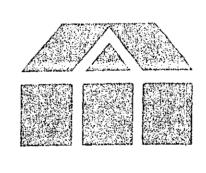
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Safety, equipment bond deserves a 'yes' vote

After millions of dollars of improvements to many of Novi's schools, as well as the addition of the Instructional Technology Center, the construction of the Educational Services Building, and a new middle school in the last decade, the only thing left in need of improvement is the outside.

That means the athletic fields, playgrounds and site roadways.

Students, parents and staff have been clamoring for such improvements for years, so we think it's only appropriate to let the voters decide.

And they will get their chance June 9 when the district asks voters for a \$5.5 million bond to pay for building site and grounds improvements.

We urge a YES vote. Any Jaunt to Novi Middle School during the week proves the district needs new parking facilities and a better traffic flow. Busses hold up traffic during pick-up and delivery. Parents head the wrong way down the lot. Visitors spend a good deal of time driving around

looking for an open parking space. Lighting is poor in most of the school lots, creating a safety hazard for nighttime visitors. The Taft Road campus would be better served with a connecting system. In addition, the schools need better sidewalks. This would all

be accomplished with \$1.4 million. The athletic flelds have been patched is poor on both the Novi High School and Novi Meadows field. The bathrooms at Novi High's stadium are too small, as is the concession stand, and the bleachers old; cramped and splintering. They also aren't very handi-

High school baseball and softball

capped accessible.

fields also need an update. programs like soccer and lacrosse ing some of the equipment, but can't could stand to get their own fields for afford on their own to make the largepractice and play. But the Meadows scale improvements necessary to field is in bad shape, offers no enhance the play areas and make restrooms and has shoddy bleachers.

These improvements would be made for a \$2.5 million portion of the bond.

Infrastructure **Bond Proposal**

Lastly, the children of Novi could benefit day and night from playground improvements to five of the schools. The four older elementary schools have lost equipment to time and deterioration. They need newer equipment with fall zones to reduce the potential for injury when student tumble. Drainage is also a problem, creating soggy playgrounds and muddy shoes.

At a cost of \$1.6 million, the appropriate changes could be made. We believe the bond is worthy for several reasons. First, in order for the

district to function, school personnel need to be able to park and get to their jobs on time. Parents need to be able to drop off their children safely.

Second, students at the schools use the athletic fields for more than just extracurricular activities. Gym classes regularly use these facilities. Students have the best technology, why not the proper fields?

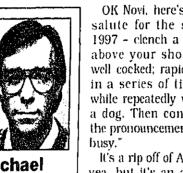
Third, kids from all over the district use the playground equipment, even back together way too long. Drainage after school hours. Parents should feel their children have a safe environment in which to play.

According to the district, the money just isn't in the budget. Three public meetings full of a few dozen residents indicated those parents want the improvements done now, all at once.

The PTOs have said they are willing to contribute landscaping and other In addition, some of the high school amenities to the playgrounds, includthem safe.

We then endorse the bond. The proposal is sound.

Getting busy this summer



Malott

well cocked; rapidly rotate it busy, I guess. the pronouncement, "Let's get

It's a rip off of Arsenio Hall, yea, but it's an appropriate Windsor each year. one. The summer of 1997 will indeed be a summer to "get busy." Fortunately, it should

also prove to be a lot of fun. Starting it all off June 11-15 is the job of constructing the Tim Pope Memorial Playscape in the Michigan 50s Festival, July. 24-27. This too will be Novi Sports Park on the corner of Eight Mile and attracting top name acts, like Peter Noone of Her-

busy - holding fundraisers, collecting donations, designing the playscape with the construction firm Leathers & Associates, and signing up volunteers to

But come June 11 - just 13 days away now - the committee will need no less than 650 volunteers to vacation time just to catch up on their rest. actually do the construction over the following four days. The work to be done includes actually putting the playscape together, cutting wood and hammer- And it will be my duty to go to all of them, enjoy ing nails, but also various support rolls like carrying myself, and then write about it. Rough, huh? materials, caring for workers' children, and that universally important function, food service.

When it is all done, the kids will have a unique place to play. And the adults will have a unique sense of accomplishment, community and pride.

OK Novi, here's the official Given that, Novi residents may find it difficult to salute for the summer of actually get in the spirit of the first ever internation-1997 - clench a fist; hold it al Blues Festival, slated for July 18-20 at the Novi above your shoulder, arm Expo Center. Gotta get low down while we're gettin'

while repeatedly woofing like event is likely to make Blues lovers swoon. These a dog. Then conclude with promoters have attracted top names - like Buckwheat Zydeco, Jeff Healey, Down Child Blues Band, Eddie Clearwater, Cullin James, Savoy Brown and Johnny Bassett - to a similar Blues Festival held in

> Plans are that the Blues Fest will also become a regular event here in Novi. Without having yet experienced one, I can only say I hope that turns out to

A week later comes the tenth anniversary of the man's Hermits, the Shirelles and Bowzer's Rock and The playscape committee has already been very Roll Show. Add to that a revival of events like the lip sync and twist contests, and an expanded family activity area, and the 50s Festival too should prove to be a time to "get busy."

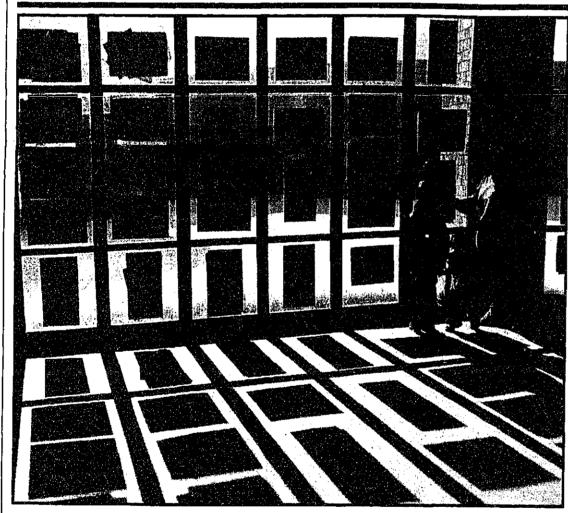
By the time August rolls around, Novi residents should be pretty well exhausted. They'll need some

That will certainly be true for me. I'm excited about all these great events, but I've got a job do too.

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In Focus

By John Heider



The Novi collection

Art lovers look at paintings in Novi High School's

When do you walk?

the only thing that matters is whether tinues to hold the land just out of you stay at the bargaining table or reach, the school district is running walk away.

In business, you vote with your feet. Novi school board members complained last week about the dragging negotiations between city officials and the Harvest Land Company regarding the purchase of 93 acres at Wixom and Eleven Mile roads, where the school district intends to build its voterapproved, \$25 million new middle school. As the deal is structured now, Harvest would sell the acreage to the still, the district has to get a school in city, which would then split it in two, operation for it students. And other selling half to the school district for the middle school and keeping half for price Harvest is asking may be good, itself for use as a new city park.

"The property is being held hostage for various parties to play games with," Novi schools President Ray Byers complained bitterly at the last board meet-

Indeed it is. Harvest is holding onto the land until it gets its residential unit development (RUD) plan approved by the city for a 900-acre subdivision of single family and cluster homes, to be located on the west side of Wixom Road, north of Ten Mile.

According to the current RUD ordinance, the school property can be counted in the density calculations for feature. And the existence of a nearby that RUD. So it is waiting to sell the school or city park would be a selling land until the density for the development has been approved. In the meantime. Harvest is also asking for several improvements to the RUD ordinance development it puts there will have to which would increase its density even further. Mind you, the sales price Harers. vest is asking for the land is reportedly Harvest wants to play hardball. very low. That's the carrot Harvest is That's fine. Harvest has that right. But holding up for the city to give it the the city and school district don't have requested density credits.

deliberates the issues, carefully and walk away.

Complain all you want, in business slowly as it should, and Harvest coninto problems. The resulting delay threatens to seriously impact the district's timetable for constructing and opening its new middle school.

> What the school board should be doing now is determining at what point it is willing to walk away from the deal. Yes, we know, the deal has been in the works for four years. Walking away now would mean a loss of a lot of effort on the part of the school district. But land in the district is available. The but there are other considerations.

City council too should be thinking about the same question. At what point are Harvest's demands too high? Does the city really need additional park land now? The city could choose to walk away by refusing to sweeten the RUD ordinance. It could refuse the RUD option for that development altogether and let Harvest build under the current zoning on the land.

Harvest's position may not be as strong as it might appear. It won't fill the lake, because that will be selling feature too. It has to reclaim the land. It made that promise to get its mining permit years ago. And any housing be nice if it hopes to attract home buy-

to swing at just whatever Harvest The only problem is that as the city decides to pitch their way. They can

Kids need room to run, play



Wendy P. Mitzel

about my job is the ability to there first. get away from my desk, go Sometimes, the girls would make it first and try to out into the field, meet the block out the boys by guarding the doors and pushpeople I write about, write ing them off the ladder. about the people I meet.

Anyway, it's especially cool when I get to head on out of the old office on one of the only warm days so far this

Last week, I spent some time on the playgrounds of Novi for a story on the bond proposal for Novi Community

Schools. I visited my old stomping grounds, Orchard Hills. And I stopped by Parkview Elementary where I ran into a former neighbor. The playgrounds seemed almost the same. Except

some things were missing. The Pizza Slide is long gone.

It doesn't surprise me. The triangle shaped piece of equipment was a menace.

The goal was to climb up the slanted part of the slide using only your arms, your legs hung down the slide, then once you reached the 90 degree angle at the top, you let go. Well, needless to say, somebody was always letting go too soon, causing a crash that resulted in a bump or a bruise.

The Old Fort is also long gone. The two-tiered wooden structure had two holes for a door on the bottom and a splintery wooden ladder to climb to the top. Once you got outdoors for

One of the cool things recess, it was always a race to see who could get

Other times, the boys would chase the girls into the fort and hold them hostage. Sometimes the girls

would kiss the boys to gross them out so we could What strange dynamics, now that I think of it. No

wonder they tore it down. Of the things that do remain I have fond memo-

where if you swing high enough and jump you might land on the bottom. There is still the rock on the south side where the fourth graders used to congregate, too cool to play

There are still the swings at the top of the hill.

on the playground, And there is the vast wilderness south of the rock where you really weren't supposed to go, but a grade-school friend and I always did. The trees and bushes formed beautiful canopies and little hiding

things to come until the whistle blew. We had a special name for it, Tarabithia, named after a book we both loved. It was our sacred island. What struck me the most in talking to the kids last week, was their need for freedom and space, for places to crawl and hide, for room to run.

spaces. We would watch the clouds and dream of

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Economic security is a change



Power

likely to remain so.

including Oakland unlikely to get laid off when a downturn comes. University's distinguished retired professor of business administration, Karl

for the economy in southeastern Michigan. The panel's conclusion: It's good now and Of course, Michigan still depends heavily on the auto industry. But the structure of the industry is very different from the 1980s, when

First, the industry seems finally to have learned a lesson from its "boom and bust" past, Each of the Big Three has downsized, substantially improved productivity, pounded down the breakeven point and accumulated gigantic cash reserves - all in realization that today's prosperity has hardly repealed the

business cycle. Demand for cars and trucks

During this past few days of this

holiday weekend, many of us -

who are daytime workers in other

communities and leave the city

early in the morning and return in

the late afternoon or evening - had

the chance to sleep late, take our

time getting up and then try to

take a shower. However, at 9 a.m.,

2 p.m., 6 p.m., or even 5 a.m., it is

the city water pressure? I have

complain that, when the nation caught a cold,

Michigan came down with pneumonia,

but ride out the tough times. because this newspa-

per's Tim Richard is a force in Michigan has changed significantly ing throughout the area. panelist on the June over time. While auto assembly remains an "Spotlight on News" important part of the economy, the auto inclustry has built lots of assembly plants around the class city" (referring to Detroit Mayor Dennis Featuring a group disproportionate share of white-collar labor becoming a world class city"), it may well be we

Indeed, the bigger problem appears to be finding enough folks with suitable skills to so. meet what looks very much like an absolute labor shortage. Kurt Meizger, director of Wayne D. Gregory, the program focused on prosperts State University's Michigan Metropolitan Information Center, predicts 52,000 new auto-related jobs in Oakland County alone by the end of

mismatch in local labor markets. While employers are crying out for skilled workers, change of focus has had much effect, I cannot we experienced a recession every three or four the supply from area schools and apprentice years and Gov. G. Mennen Williams used to programs is not increasing. Worse, many people who want jobs and have (or can learn) the required skills live in Detroit,

where lack of mass transit or access to a car-

prevent them from getting to the jobs now opening up in suburban locations. Indeed, according to the experts on the program, it now appears that the very meaning of "local labor market" is changing. Instead of

to broadcast news panies are in much, much better position to Port Huron to Toledo, from Howell to Ann Arbor is becoming a regional labor market with com-Moreover, the composition of the auto work- plicated patterns of supply and demand work-

country, leaving at headquarters in Michigan a Archer's boast that Detroit is "on the verge of of local experts force of engineers and managers, folks who are are seeing the creation of a world class region.

Flies in the ointment? Sure. We could see a recession in the next year or

Worse, many banks that used to have their corporate headquarters in Michigan have been bought out - National Bank of Detroit is now headquartered in Chicago, Michigan National has been bought by an Australian bank holding company and Standard Federal's takeover The problem here is what economists call a by a Dutch concern has just been finalized. Although there is little current evidence this believe that we will see in the foreseeable future the sort of local focus and concern that existed while ownership was firmly rooted in the state.

But, according to the experts, Michigan has become a pretty secure place to find work and raise a family. For those of us who remember the 1970s and 1980s, that's a big and welcome

Phil Power is chairman of the company that thinking about a labor market defined by the owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice city of Livonia, for example, or even Oakland mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.

Instead of concerning them-

selves with spending taxpayers'

monies on municipal golf course

studies and semi-private roads for

developers, and increasing resi-

dents taxes, this city council

should be addressing some of our

"Quality of Life" issues before we

end up with a serious health prob-

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Upset over city's lack of response

tors put up with each day is a sick. How many of us are drinking the

and very dangerous joke. What do neighbor's lawn fertilizer, spilt

or Typhoid epidemic before any because local city water lines

swift and positive action is taken? being defiled because of low water

rocks/cement-block debris in lake. over to you for action. I called later It is a week since I saw the 18- in the afternoon, and you told me Then, on Friday, my employer's date. I recall when residents of wheeler at this location, dumping that David Wiggins of JCK had generosity allowed us to close early West Lake on the point were in chunks of cement/block. I called been to the site and he reported no - at 3 p.m. By the time I left my court with JCK and the city over your office on Tuesday morning wiolation. As a neighbor had called moffice, it was 3:30 p.m., and 1, the same issue and placing broken May 20, and asked for Cindy me advising of a small red car with arrived at my home at about 3:55 cement/block in the lake. I expect

Uglow. Ordinance-Officer. C.J., a young man who looked around p.m. I immediately called the city that this will be fully pursued and who answered the phone, said and (possibly took notes) then left thinking this would be great. I written report mailed to me - as Cindy was not in. I explained the - he was not seen to leave his car - didn't have to make yet another president of S.E.S. I do not expect problem and C.J. checked the file I told you that the activity of call on my boss' time. To my surto see if a permit had been applied breaking the concrete, loading it prise, neither Cindy nor Don ber. It's obvious that somehow the for, it had not. She then relayed into the back of a pickup, backing Saven was available. I asked to be communication broke down and

tions as to license plate or writing ... my language ... and my apolo- weed out the ineptitude of the peo- dumped in the lake. I will expect I said that since I was driving by you'd call right away.

At that point, you said you'd time - early afternoon? - Cindy has occurred that neither the DNR

55-gallon drum shower in Korea.

les that our city residents and visi-

the same story. Where the H#! is we need to experience? An E Coli radiator coolant, road oil, etc.,

The inadequate city water trick-

you referred to working with an was going on as we spoke (a neigh- not too nice. I do not apologize for responded to the correct address, East Lake resident about two bor had just called me - at work - either my language or the content though nothing was done. I want houses from Mike Condon, and 1 again) and 1 suggested that "... you of that message. assured you this was not the site; tell Mr. Wiggins that when he It has now been a week since I what you are going to do to correct this was easily one-quarter mile responded to my complaint this filed this (verbal) complaint on this situation so it does not hapaway. I explained to you exactly time, that he get his a-out of the behalf of S.E.S. And it seems that pen again. I want to know what what I'd seen and what was going car and look at the lake frontage, absolutely nothing has been done. you are going to do to correct this on. You asked me several ques- not the land side." (My comments I'm furious. What does it take to situation with the cement/block

this site and let me know what would follow-up on this on Thurs- get their act together to respond to they saw. They saw the activity day, as you'd be out. Sometime my call that this was happening.

refer the matter to JCK & Associ- called me to verify the address. I nor this city allows without permit From Sarah Gray, S.E.S. Home- ates. I received another call from a again confirmed that the location. and, for that matter, the DNR does neighbor - while I was at work - Cindy said that somehow Sue Tap- not allow 'rip-rap.' By this city's Re: 1395 East Lake Drive and and advised the caller I'd turned it at had been given (the wrong lack of response, there's probably

may be the results of local city

water lines being contaminated

because of low water pressure?

it to the lake and dumping it - the put into your voice mail, Don, and it's not my fault. C.J. took the cor-During our conversation, Don, broken concrete - into the lake I'm afraid the message I left was rect address ... Dave Wiggins

on the truck (name of a firm), and gies if you are offended.) You said ple we pay to protect us? I under your written response by return stand that JCK bills us "by the mail and the "body" of the truck was in The next morning, Wednesday, call." In this case, I fully expect the air dumping the cement/block, May 21, we started in the morning that you will dispute the charge for it was not possible for me to see and you said you'd be tied-up in Dave Wiggins' response on Tuesany license plate or writing. I furmeetings, but that Sue Tapati had day, May 20, as he never left his ther explained that numerous been to the 'site' on the day before car, and also any response Sue loads (pick-up trucks) of rock had and you were awaiting her report. Tapati made prior to going to the been backed-up to the lake and You further said Cindy Uglow was correct address. I realize that we dumped in. Several neighbors had in and would get with me if neces may not have on staff the experts also called me to tell me of this sary. By this time, all the activity and that the "rubble" was cement/block had been broken but I certainly did not expect being loaded in the back of a pick- and was in the lake. Tire tracks that seven days would pass - three up and then dumped into the lake, were visible across the grass on of which being a holiday weekend, and I called - since I was at work - the lake lot. On Wednesday after- and who knows what they did over and asked a few people to drive by noon, latelsh, you told me Cindy the weekend - before anyone could

not a thing you can do at this late

to know where the fault lies and

Also, I want to know what is going on with the filling of the wetwoodland to the immediate west of the Montessori School on Thirteen Mile, between the fire station at Paramount and Novi (Decker). I am aware that you have told me this involves some kind of court action, but additional filling has occurred and it appears this will be used for a recreational area for the kids at this preschool.

Sarah Gray, President

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Thursday, and I didn't note the I'm absolutely livid. An incident Damage repaired to state FOIA



Richard

something to hide."

First Law of Govern-

working on re-amend-

slobs in the public are entitled to "full and complete information regarding the affairs of issues. government and the official acts of those who represent them as public officials and public

You will recall that last December, in the dead of night, the Legislature conspired with the darker elements of the Engler administration to cripple the FOIA to limit our access to "decisions" of government.

Kaza got the damage repaired, and last week Engler signed the good amendment, though without fanfare. Our "sunshine laws" - FOIA and the Open Meetings Act - have few champions in the Leg-

islature these days, and they are far between.

One is Kaza, a Republican of free market and

libertarian bent. Another is Rep. Laura Baird,

cians try to hide Kaza is working on two more bills of note: ly because they have caucuses of the Legislature to follow the Open tees that include elected officials, administra-So goes Richard's the Legislature carefully exempted itself. Clearly, Kaza doesn't mind wrestling with a dards that included students.

Rochester Hills. When look bad. They should be concentrating on bad ruling. last we checked in good public policy rather than publicity. I have watched the Republican and Democratic caucuses in the Oakland County Board

> sions of policy. One learns the intricacy of · A just-drafted Kaza bill raises fines for viofor 21 years, to \$5,000. It also allows the plain-

> fees" instead of "reasonable" fees. The fines do need to be raised. As many police departments will tell you, it's worth the risk to deny you information because, if you sue, it costs them only \$500. Our public officials need to be punished much more severely

> for their planned sins of secrecy. Good as those changes are, I have others in mind that may be more important.

The first has to do with committees. The gouging should be stopped. Open Meetings Act says a public body's committees and subcommittees are also public of state and regional events.

bodies and subject to OMA. But suburban government and universities • House Bill 4758, which requires partisan slither around the law by appointing commit-Meetings Act. When OMA was written in 1976, tors and the public. The Ionia school board appointed a committee to look at athletic stan-

chain saw. He will be cut up badly. But I wish Any committee that deliberates public policy, him luck. As far as I can tell, the two parties' even for a mere recommendation, ought to bucking the tide of caucuses in Lansing are devoted to political meet in public. Shunning daylight, Ionia shut official secrecy is Rep. strategy designed to make a) themselves look the doors on its committee, and Attorney Gengood in the public eye and b) the other party eral Frank Kelley upheld the Ionia tactics - a

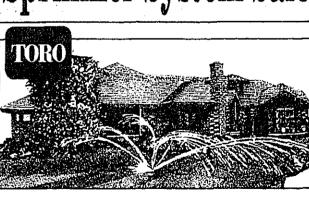
Any student of government will tell you that the real work is done in committees. Anyone who suggests that a committee can be closed ing the Freedom of Information Act to say we of Commissioners. They have healthy discus- because its decisions "aren't final" is joshing you, as well as proving Richard's First Law of

The law needs to be repaired to cover any lating the FOIA from \$500, where it has been committee appointed by a public body such as a college board, school board, intermediate distiff (John Q. Public) to collect "actual attorneys" trict board, county commission, municipal council, township board or special authority board - whether or not the board members are

Another change would be to cap fees that public agencies may charge under FOIA. When (for example) police departments want to hide their ineptitude, they don't deny access but delay their responses and discourage you with atrocious copying fees. Governmental price-

Tim Richard reports on the local implications

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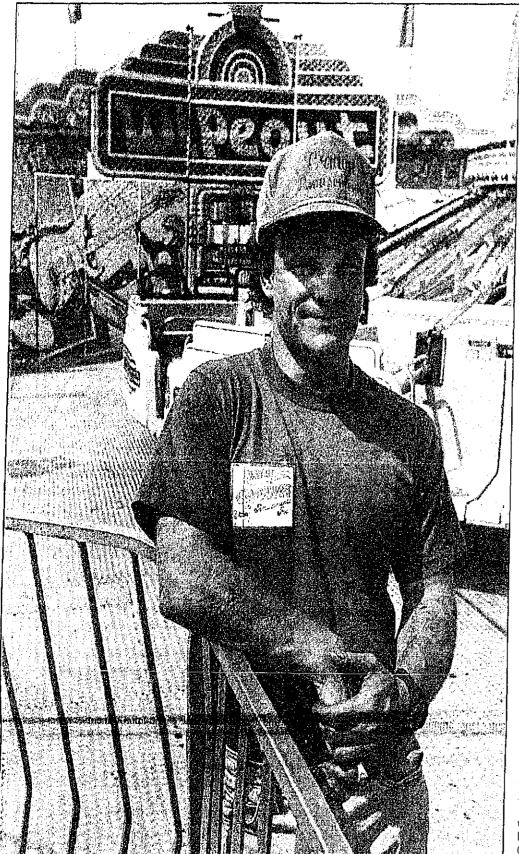


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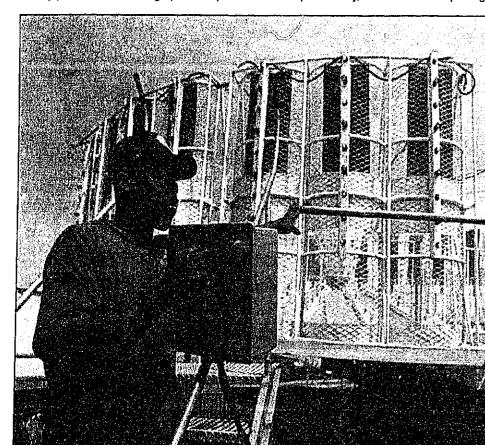
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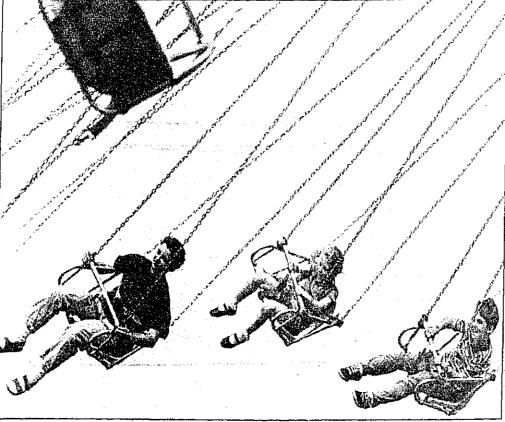
Jim McCrory just finished setting up his "Wipeout" ride at 3 p.m. Friday, an hour before opening.



Quickly chewing his dinner, Kenneth Harris checks out the operation of his ride



Carnival worker Carol Givens tries her luck at her post, the "Cork Gallery"



Carnival-goers try out a ride at the Novi Expo Center/Crown Amusement carnival

The carnival life

Crown Amusement employees tell of their lives on the road with their show

But the carnival as it exits

today dates to 1893, when

at the midway of the Great

independent operators set up

Columbia Exposition in Chica-

go. They came to Chicago in

horse-drawn wagons and rail-

road cars, laying the founda-

tion for what Crown Amuse-

ment now describes as a

multi-million dollar industry.

runs the small Ferris Wheel, But

To tell you the truth, I like to sit

up there and talk to the ladies and

to be told what to do, you do what

The Hydes are in no rush to set-

the life has its compensations.

By JAN JEFFRES and WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

They call themselves carnies. While most of the working world Carnivals have an ancient tras chained to the 9-to-5 routine, dition, according to Crown they're the folks who move in and Amusement Inc. of Belleville, out of town in a caravan of trailers. which owns the traveling fair transforming a drab parking lot for that took over the Novi Expo just a few days into a wonderland Center parking lot last weekof cotton candy, bright lights and rides like the Tilt-A-Whirl, the Carnivals entertained the

YoYo and the Zipper. They're the ones who make the ancient Greeks and Romans raveling carnival a staple of smalland were popular during the Middle Ages.

For George and Georgia Hyde, oth 69, circus and carnival work has been a family occupation for five generations. For restless 18year-olds like Mike Linsday and Chris Whitlock, who recently ditched roofing jobs in western Michigan, it's a chance to earn your way around the country. Freedom is why these carnival workers say they've adopted a

lifestyle that goes back centuries. "It grows on you, It's hard to explain. If you try to stop doing it and you take on a 9-to-5 job, you're not happy," said Lorl Bacchus, the Hydes' daughter. She and her husband, Clifford, manage carnivals for Crown Amusement watch all the people," admitted Inc. of Belleville. Their unit was at Whitlock. he Novi Expo Center for Memorial Day weckend.

A typical carnival is 30 to 35 you see needs to be done," said workers who travel through states Linsday, who added that he hopes like Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, the to settle down, some day. Carolinas, Georgia and Florida. like the birds, when the weather the down. For the past 27 years, gets cold, they head south. Several they've spent much of their life on days are needed to set-up a carnithe road, although they have a val, but in a pinch, it can be done home in Florida. The couple start-

in one, Bacchus said. While a trailer, a tent, a car or a Jackson State prison hearse, but truck may be home on the road, have since moved to the more many of the workers also own per- comfortable quarters of a trailer. manent houses they return to Both on the job as ticket takers,

when off-duty. "A lot of them find their home in molorized chairs while their here. There are a lot of kids who fluffy little dog, Blondie, enjoyed don't have anyone. They decide life from the basket of George's they like doing it and they go on chair, with us," Bacchus said.

Pets, children, you name it, they of a five-generation carnival family. come along for the tour. Some In the 1930s, her mother sold tickworkers at the Novi event had cals, ets at a traveling merry-go-round, one had an iguana riding on his her father operated the equipment. shoulder. Bacchus carts her three Today, the couple's daughter, grandchildren and great-grand-

Linsday and Whitlock spotted a children are all involved in the help wanted ad a few weeks ago lifestyle. and signed on as part of the set-up Georgia said she likes "the fact crew. After spending a couple of days with the carnival, the pair I can take two to three days to look packed up and came aboard. The former roofers erayed a weeks vacation, period.

change of pace, they said. "We always wanted to travel. I'm isn't any different to us from the it. kind of a nomad, actually," Whit- next," she added. This isn't an easy job. Setting up

one way or another, round and round or up and down." George **A HISTORY**

Most of the workers know more about life and practical knowledge than many of the attendees these days, the couple says. Georgia is amazed by the number of guests who can't figure the

change. That's something carnies can do without fail, she said. "Calculators, cash registers, if it breaks down they're in trouble. We don't have eash registers," she

cost of ride tickets or make

Fourteen years ago, the carnival came to Calgary, Canada, when Tracey Soloway was unemployed and looking for a job. When the carnival left, she did too, and now she drives a semi-tractor, works in the office and sets up and tears down the Mardi Gras Glass House ride. For her, the best part of the business is all those happy children having fun.

"The kids are great. The money's not that good. I like the traveling we do. You're always on the road, "It's like any other job, it has it's

Jim-McGrory, of Toledo, who now operates the Wipe Out ride, was lured into the life another

"I met a little girl. She was working the licket booth. She said, Come join the carnival.' I said, 'Why not?' I was only 18," explained McCrory, who sports a scorpion tallog on one forearm and a dragon on the other. "I work here because I like to work here. not because I have to."

ed off living in the back of a retired McCrory said his most unusual on-the-job experience came when he was inspecting a ride, fell off the top and woke up in the hospi-

they zipped around last weekend "A crackhead was running the ride and I told him I would beat him up. I went up to inspect it and he turned it on," McCrory said. "We don't put up with any

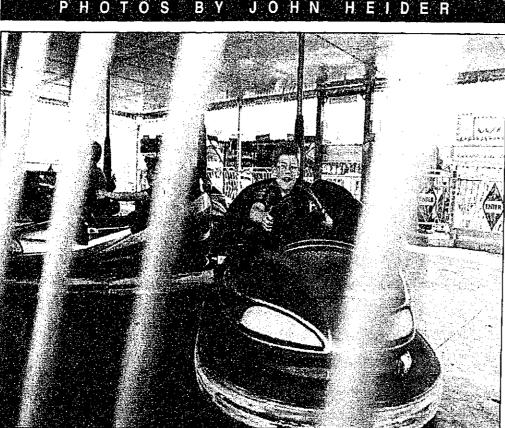
Georgia's the second-generation bulls-. We do party but not on the job because it's a serious busi-You can't be high or drunk and run the machines. If someone gets hurt, the effect on you is worse than when you're straight, because you would think, it wouldn't have happened if I hadn't

that I can be on vacation any time. If you're foud of carnival food. you might even think the workers live on a diet of bratwurst, elearound. Everybody else gets two phant Ears, cotton candy and hot "We just enjoy life. One place dogs. Guess again. They're sick of

Through the years, carnivals you just kind of leave it," Georgia haven't altered, but carnival-goers Hyde said. Especially the sausage, her hus-

"After 20 years of carnival food,

and learing down takes hard work have. and stamina, said Whitlock, who "The rides never change. They go band added.



Individual Tickets at the Palace and Pine Knob Box Offices and all more info, call (248) 377-0100 Some of the early attendees of Friday's carnival at the Novi Expo Center try out the bumper cars.

Midland mayor hosted in Novi

actually stopped in Novi. Unlike Novi. Midland is the sole community in the area for residents to find a library, as well as center for the cultural arts. Midland also benefits from its largest employer, Dow Chemical which built Dow Gardens.

as Novi is just beginning to devel-

o go downtown," Black said.

race ring

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after the last election.

their taxes," he said,

JUNE

"Campaigning can be very tiring

and expensive, but with the

amount of growth underway or

planned for the future, I feel that it

is important to work to make the

positive changes for the benefit of

the residents and business owners

without continuously increasing

DeRoche is a self-employed

insurance agent who serves on the

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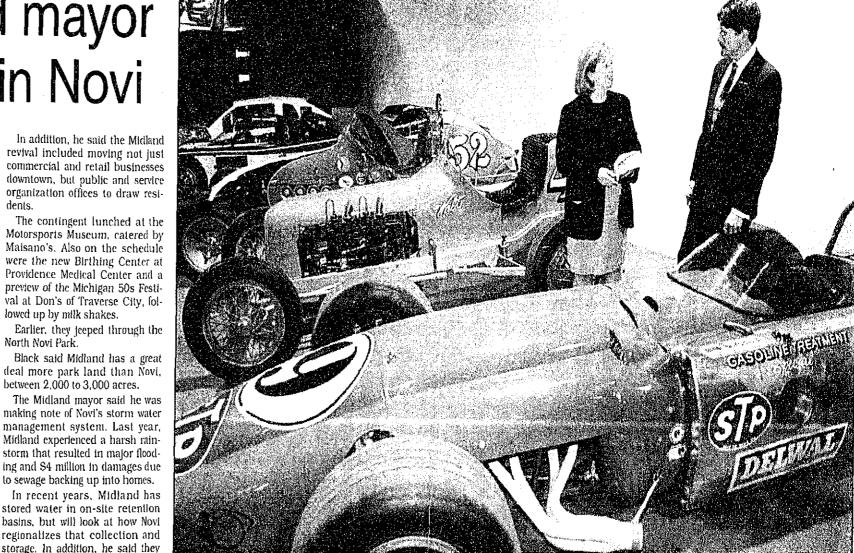
an elder at the Milford Presbyteri-

Maisano's, Also on the schedule 'Midland is a stand-alone comwere the new Birthing Center at munity," Black said. "We have one Providence Medical Center and a preview of the Michigan 50s Festiof everything ... Your growth is far val at Don's of Traverse City, folfaster than ours. Our growth has been steady over the years." lowed up by milk shakes. Midland already has an ice Earlier, they (ceped through the arena and a riverfront area, where-

Black said Midland has a great op an arena and the river area deal more park land than Novi between 2,000 to 3,000 acres. Black toured the Novi Civic Cen-The Midland mayor said he was ter, which he said he found "very making note of Novi's storm water

attractive," Vic's World Class Mar-management system. Last year, ket and at trendily-decorated Midland experienced a harsh rainstorm that resulted in major flooding and \$4 million in damages due Midland has its own authentic to sewage backing up into homes. downtown, built in the 1840s, but In recent years, Midland has within the last several years began stored water in on-site retention

investing money to revive the core basins, but will look at how Novi area. Its emphasis was on new regionalizes that collection and streetscapes, larger buildings and storage. In addition, he said they hiring residents to the area with examine how Novi funds the water restaurants and other attractions. management system with special "You have to give them a reason assessment districts and other



Mayor Kathleen McLallen welcomed Midland Mayor R. Drummond Black to many Novi sights, including the Motorsports Museum.

DeRoche OCC slows hiring as it adopts budget tosses hat in council was promoted on the premise that this approach is hurting, particubeginning July 1 still is in a state budget freezes tuition again at

aid students apply and are award- leges

gency medical and various com-

puter labs; among others.

putting on the hiring brakes.

AFSCME, the union that reprealmost doubled property taxes as before. paraprofessional workers, doesn't when they approved 0.8 mills for ike it. "We petition the board to fied vacant positions that are so critically needed to provide vital the college's visions and values commitment," said Rose Couture, president of Local 2042.

The OCC board stuck with Thompson's advice, approving May 19 a \$101.7 million budget that devotes 79 percent of spend-

Improvements in facilities; scholarships; technology; new programs; and stabilization of tuition ed." One person is doing the work. The House bill awarded OCC costs," said Thompson's budget of two, Couture said, "and we \$20.2 million; Gov. John Engler's message. Voters in mid-1995—can't get these processed as fast—recommendation was \$1 million

Thompson recommended an 80-20 split of funds between per-

adding \$1.7 million this year to a The chancellor has promised a restructuring plan that will

more efficiently" and, "wherever

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and other costs, including Ridge; a registrar specialist in the million is a scant 0.4 of a percent process graduation applications:

special needs students at Orchard

Other critical needs, she said, Creek, is due to report out the seven years, adding \$35 million to are a business office specialists at Senate Appropriations subcom- million less, adding to the "rainy the Orchard Ridge and Highland mittee's version any day. Thomp-Lakes campuses accept student son budgeted \$19.5 million in payments; a secretary to assist state aid. Thus, the total budget of \$101.7

district office to evaluate transfer above the current year. The rev- Property taxes – \$58.1 million, nine departmental secretaries; up 7 percent from the current

require "working smarter and and paraprofessionals in emer- year.

the proceeds would be used for larly "the financial aid assistant at of flux as the state House and \$46 per credit hour for OCC disrenovation; upgrades and the Royal Oak (campus) where 42 Senate prepare different versions trict residents, \$78 for other percent of the college's financial of a bill to aid 28 community col- Michiganians and \$109 for out-of-

> hours due to the good economy. same. Spending will be about \$1.7 • \$12.3 million for renovations and improvements.

 \$5 million for equipment. • \$1 million for "staff training and retraining as well as one-time

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Safety, play equipment to be improved through bond

But Novi schools hopes residents are willing to pay 0.85 mills for four years to make the sites of all four elementaries and Novi Meadows separate but equal.

Should the \$5.5 million dollar bond proposal get voter approval June 9, a \$200,000 home would be taxed an \$85 a year for four years to add \$1.6 million worth of equipment, fall zones and better drainage to the five schools' play-

"We definitely need more playground equipment because most of this stuff is pretty old," said Nancy Helton, a nine-year CARE worker at Orehard Hills Elemen-

She and several other women oversee the after school daycare program at the school and spend ground that runs from one end of the school to the other.

At Orchard Hills, much of the old, dangerous equipment has been removed but hasn't been replaced at the same rate.

"We wanted (the merry gorounds) out of here a long time ago, they're too dangerous," Hellon

There are only three newer structures at the school.

Kathy Hagenian, a member of the Infrastructure Committee assigned by the Board of Education to explore the playgrounds, said some of the older schools need more equipment but pointed out "we didn't look at the age of it as much as the condition of it."

She said the district found safety issues, like rusty nails, on some time out in the sun and fresh air of the equipment and that has

with the students on the play- been taken care of, but the biggest issue is creating safe fall zones.

She said the Consumer Product Safety Commission recommends wood chip fall zones around all equipment. At Orchard Hills only one structure has the chips. At Parkview all equipment does. except it's not wide enough, she said. Why the new playground wasn't designed better, she doesn't

"If they didn't know better then, we certainly know better now," she explained.

But CARE worker Hellon said she wasn't too sure woodchip fall zones were necessary under all structures

"I don't think there's anything wrong with grass, but they need to get rid of the cement pieces (sticking out of the ground)," she

Caitlin O'Rourke, 10, said the and play and they're pretty muddy playground needs more cushion-

"I think it's greatly needed," she said. "I was going down a pole once and there's a space between the concrete and sand and I twist-

Maude Morelli, with CARE for eight years, said safety is not a problem. Other than a student receiving a long splinter in her arm from a wooden fort, now removed, "we haven't had a lot of injuries."

The women suggested the district look into structures made of recycled plastic and find a way to stop people from walking their dogs on the playground and leaving deposits.

In addition, "They need an area of blacktop so when it's muddy the kids can come out and play," said Helton. "Sometimes they do go out

when they come in.

Helton added there needs to be a regular systematic check of the playground equipment to maintain safety. That is part of the commit-

tee's recommendations. The CARE students at Orchard Hills had their own ideas of what the playground needs.

Austin Odell said there are big holes near the soccer fields. But his favorite piece is the monkey bars. "I just like to hang upside down on them," he explained.

"Maybe another structure because there's a space out there that's kind of blank," said Caitlin. Some kids don't want any equip-

order for Orchard Hills student Jack Crowe. No matter what the kids want,

"More running space," was the

it's what they need, the committee believes.

The playgrounds can be used for more than just physical recreation. said Laurie Fannon, PTO president at Parkview Elementary. Selfesteem is built on the jungle gyms and monkey bars. And teachers can use the playground as a classroom. One thought is to create a mint, grass amphitheater for teaching purposes, she said.

The students say the playgrounds and recess are important to their education.

"So you can have energy and" air," said 7-year-old Katie Martin, of Parkview Elementary.

Kyle McCauley said recess is important to "burn off calories."

A concise history of playgrounds

A tale of two playgrounds: ORCHARD HILLS Built in 1958.

The kindergarten playground at Orchard Hills, features a newer wooden structure with a woodchip fall zone, but there are no fall zones under the five metal structures and slide.

Behind the school, the playgrounds features no woodchip fall zones anywhere. Equipment consists of one newer wooden playstructure, two sets of older swings, one monkey bar, two tires, one metal structure with a winding slide, one slide, and two metalclimbing structures. Old tennis courts with no nets and old basketball hoops exist in the back of the property.

The front southern parking lot is drawn with lines for games and other sports for rainier days.

The committee wants to improve drainage, add equipment and fall zones, add a fence to keep out dog walkers, build an asphalt playground and renovate the basket-

PARKVIEW ELEMENTARY Built in 1989.

The kindergarlen playground at

nearly perfect except for the limited fall zones, according to the committee. Railroad ties surround the four structures to keep the woodchips in but are so close to the structures children could fall and hit the wood instead.

The problem, according to the committee, is not necessarily the condition of the equipment, it's the lack of it, especially for the older

half the students it currently sees everyday. Students stand in line to use the equipment, committee members say. Nearly 630 kids play on equipment built for 300 stu-

The committee wants to expand the fall zones in the kindergarten playground and map out with a fall zone surface, sites for future expansion of the playground as well as add some new equipment

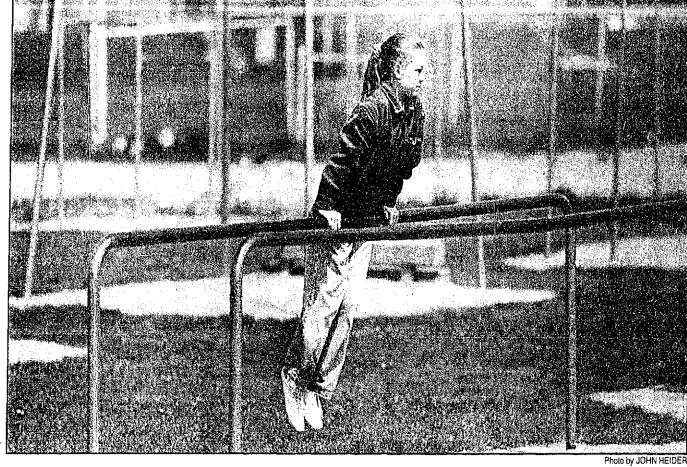
Parkview Elementary playground was built to accommodate about

There is one large playstructure, one slide, one metal spider structure and a swingset behind Parkview.

and improve drainage.

THE OTHER SCHOOLS

At Novi Woods Elementary the



Novi Meadows fifth-grader Lindsay Blank hopes the school can modernize the play area, which she says is now "sort of boring."

Novi Meadows, drainage, fall zones

drainage and fall zone issues. At paramount. At Village Oaks, ties. drainage, fall zones, new equip-

Specific improvements include a and the need for new equipment ment, improved fencing and a ren- new asphalt area and renovations. Parkview and a new hard surface Parkview is a colorful delight and committee recommends correcting and hard surface area are ovated basketball court are priorito the basketball court at Orchard area at Novi Meadows.

Hills and Village Oaks Elementaries, expansion of play areas at

Developer files lawsuit to clear way for Ramada

The lawsuit contends that Eight- Wahl said. Haggerty Properties has been dam aged to the tune of over \$1 million. Attorney fees are also sought.

Sued are these Whispering Meadows residents: Glenn and Cynthia Davis, Rick and Lisa Humphrey, Michael and Sandra Pinkerton, Joseph and Joann Shivers, Ellen and Eric Prevost, Hsuenfen Chu, Huahn-Fern Yeh, Danuy and Debra Griffin, Martin and Joanne Gawronski, Rajesh and Ritu Nagpal, Daniel and Connie Strausberg, Donna and Patrick Conway, Tim and Nancy Kozak, Joel Levine, Kathleen Bernock, Robert and Catherine Mears, Rick Reynolds, Mark and Donna Malott, John and Yvonne Reed and Michael Weller.

The Ramada would be constructed next to the already up and running Extended Stay America, built on another parcel sold by Eight-Haggerty Properties II.

Development plans for the property are expected to include additional office buildings, Novi Com-

A majority of the Whispering Meadows homeowners now

being sued by developer Joe

ments be met before further

Road site:

storage there.

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E Leave the vegetation on the

green belt undisturbed and bar

Build a 15- to 20-foot, or the

berm on the edge of the green

belt furthest from the subdivi-

sion. Finish the berm before

building construction begins.

E Plant 100 to 125 seven- to

maximum height allowed by city,

construction traffic and materials

to Whispering Meadows subdivi-

Gerak asked that these require-

Whispering Meadows Homeowners Association notified Gerak that the hotels violated a 1984 covenant between the three parties - the homeowners association, the adjacent property owners and the developer.

It cannot be disputed that throughout the course of the attempt to obtain a rezoning, you repeatedly represented to both the city and the residents of Whispering Meadows Subdivisions that you intended to develop office buildings on this property," Michael Sugameli, acting as attorney for the subdivision, wrote in the letter. "It would be a strained interpretation, at best, to suggest that the hotel is an office.'

In February, to avoid a potential lawsuit, the Whispering Meadows Homeowners Association reached an agreement with Gerak, but the 34 homeowners did not. The amendment would restrict hotels to a portion of the property only.

developer responsible for main-

Spray seed to the berm with a

coarse ground cover to prevent

■ Construction of the berm may

avoid removing trees of one-foot

or greater in diameter, at the dis-

cretion of the adjacent home-

Build no above-ground park-

ing structures in the area zoned

■ No roads would connect the

subdivision, except for emergen-

cy access roads required by the

commercial property with the

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City of Novi.

be segmented at locations to

tenance for one year.

rants not be approved by the city.

The board was disappointed there wasn't something that was able to be worked out. We felt we had come up with an agreement that was acceptable to the subdivision as a whole," said Dave Gillam, president of the Whispering Meadows Homeowners Association.

Under the proposed agreement, a 150-foot greenbelt and 20 pine trees would buffer Whispering Meadows from the development. But without the OK of the adjacent homeowners, who among other things seek over 100 trees and a 15-foot tall berm, this pact is void,

munity Development Director Jim In addition, it would permit two Wahl said.

Thirteen years ago, Gerak asked freestanding restaurants, or the city to rezone the 71 acres he restriction with the subdivision suit, on May 1, 1996, Eight-Hag-Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads from residential and multiple residential to Office Service Commercial and Office Service 1, to enable the development of the

Orchard Hill Place office complex. At the time, the city's planning consultant recommended that the rezoning be denied because it devi-

ated too far from the master plan. In 1984, 996 residents had signed a petition opposed to the zoning change, citing issues such as safety, possible devaluation of property, traffic, deviation from the master plan, bright lights at night and the potential unsightliness of a large development.

In August 1996, a lawyer for another hotel, should the restau- owned on the west side of Haggerty and the rezoning was granted. gerty entered into a purchase However, Novi's OSC ordinance allows hotels.

The 1984 restrictions states that "there shall not be constructed any free-standing commercial, retail or service establishments, as identified in the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance under the OSC Office Service Commercial District."

But the developer's attorney argues that a hotel is defined by Novi zoning ordinances not as a commercial, retail or service use, but as a "transient residential

Wahl confirmed that a hotel is categorized as a transient residen-

agreement with Scott Patros and Joseph Patros for the sale of land for the Ramada Express. The hotel won a site plan approval in Octo-ber 1996 from the Novi Planning Commission, although several commissioners said they felt the

site was being overbuilt. Approval from the Novi City Council is not needed. Wahl said, so the only issue now holding the project up is the private agree-

Attorneys for the City of Novi have advised that the city cannot enforce deed restrictions and covenants between a homeowners' association and a developer.

eight-foot tall spruce trees along the crest of the berm, with the

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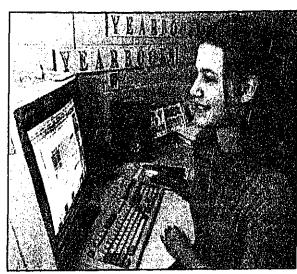
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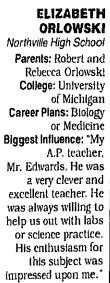
KATHRYN AMATANGELO
Northville High School

Parents: Vince and Judi Amatangelo
College: University of Michigan
Career Plans: Environmental Sciences
Biggest Influence: "My parents, by being
supportive of all my decisions."



THOMAS PARRISH III
Novi High School

Parents: Thomas and Tina Parrish
College: Case Western Reserve
Career Plans: Medicine/Pediatrics
Biggest Influence: "My parents. They
have always encouraged me to do the
best I possibly could in everything I did."



Biomedical Engineer Biggest Influence: "My parents

always encouraged me to set my priorities

and to pursue what was

important to me.



JEREMY
JANKOWSKI
Millord High School
Parents: Richard and
Judy Jankowski
College: Purdue
University
Career Plans:
Professional Pilot



ALL-AREA HONORABLE MENTION

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Parents: Harry and Linda Cheluk
College: University of Michigan
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KIMBERLY CONLEY Milford High School

Parents: Kip and Jackic Conley College: University of Michigan Career Plans: Undecided

JENNIFER DIEDZIC Novi High School

Parents: Jay and Sue Diedzic College: William & Mary Career Plans: Neurosurgery or Law

JOSEPH GUYETTE

South Lyon High School
Parents: Ken and Nancy Guyette
College: Bowling Green State University
Career Plans: Environmental Law

JENNY HUANG

Northville High School

Parents: David and Suyuan Huang
College: Michigan/Inteflex Program

Career Plans: Primary Care Physician

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Northville High School
Parents: Sayed and Samya Nassar
College: University of Michigan

Career Plans: Physician/Psychiatrist MICHAEL OSLUND

Milford High School

Parents: Jim and Mary Oslund
College: University of Michigan

Career Plans: Dentistry

VICTORIA SANOCKI

South Lyon High School

Parents: Richard and Susan Sanocki
College: Michigan State Co-op
Career Plans: Chemical Engineer

MICHELLE SHARPE

Lakeland High School
Perents: David and Barbara Sharpe
College: Alma College
Career Plans: Genetics

HANFEI SHEN Novi High School

Parents: Weidian and Huifang Shen College: University of Michigan Career Plans: Engineering or Medicine

ANDREA SMITH

Lakeland High School
Parents: Patrick and Mary Smith
College: Kalamazoo or Baldwin-Wallace
Career Plans: Undecided

PAUL SZAFARCZYK

South Lyon High School

Parents: James and Patricia Szafarczyk
College: University of Michigan
Career Plans: Portfolio Manager

AMY THERIAULT

Milford High School

Parents: Daniel and Sharon Theriault
College: Lawrence
Technological University
Career Plans: Electrical Engineering

ESTHER WASHBURN

Lakeland High School
Parents: Berk and Carolyn Smith
College: Brigham Young University
Career Plans: Undecided

JENNIFER ZIEG

Milford High School
Parents: David and Honorata
College: University of Michigan
Medical School
Career Plans: Physician
or Biomedical Engineer

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SARA COOLEY Northville High School

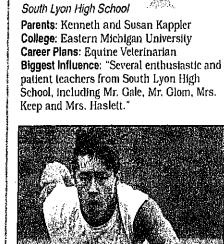
Parents: Roger and
Linda Cooley
College: University of Virginia
Career Plans: Genetic
Engineer
Biggest influence: "My
parents, teachers and
classmates always expected
excellence, provided
motivation and resources

for success."



JUKES NAMM Novi High School

Parents: Myung and
Eunbok Namm
College: University of Michigan
Career Plans: Medical Doctor
Biggest influence: "My parents.
They've supported me and have
been by my side every day of my
iffe"



JENNIFER KAPPLER

KEN MYERS Novi High School

Parents: Steven and Izumi Myers
College: University of Michigan
Career Plans: Take over family
business of interpreting,
translating, consulting
Biggest influence: "My parents.
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grade. I've gotten A's ever since.
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in all matters concerning
academics. A student who feels
in charge of his own destiny will
do better."



TERESA WALKER South Lyon High School

Parents: Michael and
Juliana Walker
College: University of Dayton
Career Plans: Engineering
Biggest Influence: "My parents
by encouraging me to do my best,
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SOUTH LYON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1982, 15-year reunion, Aug.

16 at the Woodlands Golf Club in Brighton. Call Rhonda Traye-Prescher

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graduates, June 20 at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn. The dead-

THURSTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1963, Nov. 8 at the Novi Hilton

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1977, 20-year reunion, Aug.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1987. There is a reunion

being planned for Aug. 16 at the Botsford Inn. Details have not been

PLYMOUTH CANTON AND PLYMOUTH SALEM: Class of 1987, Nov.

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL: The Class of 1987, Oct. 25, Novi Expo Center.

REDFORD HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1967, 30-year reunion. Aug. 9.

For more information, call Jim at (810) 926-5758 or Sandi at (810) 669-

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line for reservations is June 1, Call Mike Martinez at (248) 347-0620.

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Church's outreach ministries in need of volunteers

By JEANNE CLARKE

Church of the Holy Family has include an art show in the Activity

and shelves. Help is needed on same time. Monday evenings from 6:30 to The parish's annual graduation a year. 8:30 p.m., on the last two breakfast will be held immediately Saturdays of the month from 9 following the Baccalaureate Mass Thursdays of the month from 9 ally, the meal is prepared and good cooks the single men are.

Anyone who can spare one day a ents. month or one day a week should call Donnelly at 349-8553. The Clothes Closet also helps

with other community needs One of the best kept secrets is Harold Hill, raffle chairman. through the Christian Service pro- the Novi Social Club, which meets items, food gift certificates, per-

8553 for more information.

plans for a garage sale on Satur- ter in the slage area. day, June 7, from 9 a.m. 5 p.m. on Nilan off of Ten Mile Road, to seniors by calling 347-0414 the NOVILIONS CLUB between Haggerty and Meadow- day before.

off the week before. All proceeds

helped thousands of people over Center following all masses on the year and is directed by Chris- Sunday, June 1. This will be a encouraged to check the brochure held Thursday, June 12, under the in Advertising. tian Service Director Carol Ann showing of the artwork of Margie rack for other activities available direction of Eddie Rhea and Paul Matovina, creator of the drawings for senior. Presently, there is a need for on the cover and dividers of the

served by juniors and their par-

NOVI SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB

The club provides the meat [usual- day, June 25. sonal hygiene products and more ly chicken or ham), beverage, and by the hosts. Everyone is asked to Canterbury Village and lunch at May 31, in classroom 11 at 10 bring their own table service. the new King's Court; Aug. 15, blind or visually impaired children how they fly, CPR, first aid and both Col. Charles and Lt. Col. a.m. for the Active Friends of the Those not bringing a dish are Turkeyville with dinner and show, - and those with other disabilities other emergency services. Civil Air Chaplain Harding in recognition of Homeless. Anyone interested in asked to pay \$2 to the treasurer. this area of service can call 349- The potlucks are held on the dinner at the Edison lnn; and Oct.

Bus transportation is available

The Clothes Closet at the Other upcoming programs NOVI Highlights

The club is open to married cou- after the match. The foursome

ples, singles and both men and count is more than half full with SIXTHGATE SQUADRON a.m.-noon, and on the first two on June 8, at 8:45 a.m. Tradition- women. It's interesting to see what just a few weeks to go. Twenty-one have signed up to be hole spon-Club officers are Ray Martin, surs. president; Evie Lewis, vice presi- The event is open to both men bers, from adults to cadets - boys honor. Vera Van Wormer, treasurer; Lil- prizes for the longest drive and the sixth grade. They meet on Tuesday sloner on behalf of the Boy Scouts

The next polluck will be players. gram at the church. The program monthly for an old-fashioned Wednesday, June 11. The busialso provides furniture, baby polluck or covered dish function. ness meeting will be held Wednes- go to the Penrickton Center for information is available by calling Lt. Col. John Quisenberry, Lt. Col.

> Mary Kay Hill will again be planbread or rolls which are furnished ning summer trips: on July 16, for the outing. second Wednesday of the month, 9, Frankenmuth. For more infor-Martin 477-5741.

Lions participated in Novi's Memo- walkers; ten cadets and four ball caps along the route. The caps they brought all the left-over gro-

A recent project was to donate Members also participated in Faulkner. It will be held at Tangle- some "Braille Money Markers" to Michigan Parades Into the 21st Club members also conduct wood with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. the Novi Library. The pocketsize Century which was held in Lansvolunteers to help sort and hang newly published parish cookbook business meetings, planning vari- The cost is \$90, which includes 18 machine will imprint in Braille the ing. Six cadets and five senior donated items by size on racks that will be available for sale at the ous programs, social activities and holes of golf, a cart, beverages, a denomination of the bill and make members attended the event, a senior trips. Club dues are only \$4 snack on the course, and a full it easier for the blind to identify statewide parade. Squadrons from course dinner in the clubhouse money.

dent; Mary Ann Gravel, secretary; and women, and there will be and girls who have completed the Jay Simancek, explorer commislian Fritz, sunshine lady; and shot nearest to the pin. Special evenings from 7-9:30 p.m. at the of America, presented the award to prizes are planned for hole-in-one Novi Middle School, Prospective Col. William Charles of the Michig All proceeds from the event will entire families can sign up. More present at the ceremony included Blind Children. The Penrickton 349-2669.

The purpose of the group is to Chaplain Leslie Harding. teach young people leadership The Penrickton Center teaches skills and discipline, airplanes and rescue programs were presented to "Singing in the Rain": Sept. 17. such as deafness or cerebral palsy Patrol is a volunteer division of the their being original members of Air Force. It trains volunteers to the Sixthgate Composite The Lions have completed their assist in finding lost campers, air- Squadron. The Friends will be making and are held at the Novi Civic Cen- mation about the club, call Ray White Cane Drive and were not as craft/pilots and assists in commusuccessful as other years due to nity events.

and educate the public as to the campus. They set up and cleaned this column, call 624-0173.

meaning of the White Cane. The up, and helped with registration of rial Day parade and passed out seniors were involved. In addition were donated by Creative Concepts - ceries back to Novi and presented the articles to the Food Closet.

all over Michigan participated.

At one of the groups more recent meetings, the squadron received the Quality Unit Award. Everyone This local group of the Civil Air is to be congratulated as it takes Patrol continues to grow in num- all members to help achieve this

members can join individual, or gan Wing. Others who were Sue Ann F'Geppart, and Lt. Col,

Special hats used in search and

Most recently, the group assist- Novi Highlights is written by The purpose of the White Cane ed in the March of Dimes Walk Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to Drive is to raise funds for the blind America held at Orchard Ridge contact her with information for

Area store to host authors of Michigan gardening book

A gardening book written with Michigan gardeners in mind will make its debut at a book signing at Brickscape Gardens on Saturday, May 31, from 2 until 4 p.m. The Michigan Garden's Guide Is

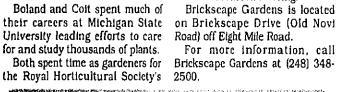
written by Marty Hair, the garden writer for the Detroit Free Press, and the husband-and-wife team of Timothy Boland and Laura Colt. The more than 400-page book is an easy-to-follow guide on when to

plant, how to plant and how to care for the plants that grow best in Michigan gardens, including plants indigenous to the state. The index cross-references plants by their common and botanic names and the center of the book is a full-color section.

with pictures of plants featured in Marty Hair 124 7 6 the book, Chapter subjects include: annuals, hardy bulbs, perennials, lawns, woodland flowers and Garden in Surrey, England. ferns, roses, shrubs and trees.

Hair is an advanced Master Gar- manager/plant propagator for dener and has been a journalist MSU's 26-acre woody plant prowith the Detroit Free Press since duction facility while Coit is now a 1978, the last four as the garden freelance garden designer and horticultural artist in Lansing.

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Hoyl Civic Center 10 weeks (45175 W. 10 Mile Rd., bet. Novi & Talt, 810-347-0400) Non-Resident fee 20% All Novi students must register/pay through the Novi Parks &

Recreation office/810-347-0400 Registration/payments will not be accepted through the Fitness Factory office or through the Instructors. Please oring a mat or towel to class 1 day per wk/\$43 2 days/\$57 Unlimited/\$72 ** \$10.00 rantal fee will be charged for the step classes or bring own step * N/W 9:05 A.M. Low Impact June 23 S. Brown

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1 day per wiv/\$44 2 days/\$61 Unlimited/\$77 1 day per ww/\$52 2 days/\$71 Unlimited/\$90 \$3.00 F.F. adm. fee will be collected by the instructor the first day of class. MW/TH 7:00 P.M. Hi/Low Impact 'June 16 T. Snurka

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REGAN MELISSA BENNETT recently graduated ADAIR, JENNIFER LYNN ALDER, RICHARD with honors from Butler University with a bachelor of CHARLES BLENDEA II. CHRISTINE KATHRYN science degree in elementary education. Commencement exercises were recently held at

McDONALD, and JENNIFER M. PRESSON, received Helmick received a bachelor of arts degree in geo-

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logical sciences. He is the son of Douglas Helmick of Novi and a graduate of Novi High School. McDonald, also named to the Dean's List for spring semester for achieving a grade point average of 3.5 or semester: SARAH M. BOYCE, art; BRANDY A. above at the end of the semester, received a bachelor EPHRAIM, university curriculum; ANGELO FAL-

Presson received a bachelor of arts degree in Span- NAYAKWADI, integrated supply management; ish. She is the daughter of Christine Stevens of Novi MICHELLE PANTALEO, pre-psychology; AMY E. and Joseph Presson of West Bloomfield. Presson also SAARI, elementary group minors; KEITH R. THOMP. graduated from Novi High School,

for their academic achievements and placed on the WORGES, accountancy and French. Dean's List at Schoolcraft College: SHAYNA LEE

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Western Michigan University students from Novi who have been included on the Dean's List for winter of arts degree in physical education. He is the son of LONE, integrated supply management; DEBORAH Michael and Sandra McDonald of Novi and a gradu- SUZANNE FRANZ, general business and theater; SHANNON HARRIGAN, general business; SANJAY A. SON, university curriculum; JENNIFER WARDWELL, The following students from Novi were recognized biology and environmental studies; and KELLY R.

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John Agosta chose clean lines, wood and leather for the decor of the new 'men only' salon Agosta in Novi.

Salon for men only opens in Novi

By CAROL WORKENS

The guys have a place to call fortable. No more sharing the sink with want to be sitting next to a man library or club with its extensive "When we market to men, they

Agosta for Men in Novi will be people to know that they are color- window provide a more private. Customers can have their shoes

Unlike the barber shop where Some men, especially lawyers mall. you could get a cut and a shave, a and real estate agents, have There is an area with a fax day. variety of services will be offered already been getting manicures, machine, lap top computer and for men only.

"I don't know of any other salon want the early morning and late on the table in the waiting area are Thursday at 9 a.m. with the last format," owner John Agosta said. evening appointments, before and oriented toward men. "I know of other barbershops, but after work to avoid the women. no one who offers facials and pedi-

Agosta salon at 39853 Grand River years. "Our male business has tache and beard coloring. in the Pheasant Run Plaza, was to grown and it was time to expand. There are sports manicures. Northville for 22 years prior to keep up with the growing demand Nobody else was doing it."

Dr. Gail Maicher's book A Worthy

Woman: My Memoirs as a Survivor

Saturday, May 31, at 1:30 p.m. at

the store, located at 101 N. Center.

the time," Majcher said.

was 20 years in the making.

relived some of her memories.

had a book like this back then."

They can go forward in life."

for hair coloring services and also The decor for the 1,300-square- waxing to remove unwanted hair to make customers feel more com- foot salon which was selected by from the brows or back. Hair Agosta, has clean lines and is sim- restructuring includes permanent "A lot of times the ladies don't lilar to that found in a men's or straightening hair.

women. And sports is on the tele- because they are not looking their use of wood. Leather chairs on an don't want to be pampered they best," Agosta said. "Same with the antique area rug in the center of want to feel masculine," Agosta The grand opening of the new men. A lot of times men don't want the room away from the store front said. Sunday, June 1, from 1 until 4 ing their hair, it's not quite as waiting area for customers out of shined on Saturday. Those wantacceptable."

according to Agosta, but tended to courtesy phone. All the magazines opens on Tuesday, Wednesday and

"We thought if we had an environment for them then that would cure room. Reasons for opening a separate put everybody at ease," said Agossalon for men next to the Gina ta who has been a stylist for 12 cuts as well as hair, brow, mus- 8 a.m.

facials, and pedicures, as well as their move to Novi two years ago. Book addresses abuse, obstacles

sight of passing shoppers in the

room, including a VCR in the pedi-

Services for men include halr

"I could not have my innocent children exposed to this insanity," The second reason is to educate she said. About four months later, she sneaked out of the house and

A book signing is scheduled for get out. A resident of Northville for two years, Majcher left a violent four- husband stood outside the build-"I promised myself that if I sur- year marriage two decades years ing banging on the door and vived the violent marriage I would ago. Everything was wonderful prior

write a book about it and now is to the marriage. The violence became less. He kind of got on Although the book only took a began on the honeymoon when with his own life and left me year to write and self publish, it something set her new husband alone," she said.

While writing the book, Majcher young girl that was in that terrible lent. The frequency and intensity has a private practice in Livonia. situation," she said. "I wish I had increased. At first Majcher made excuses - becoming a psychologist was a obstacle."

Matcher cites two reasons for things would be different after the perfect profession because of my writing the book. The first is to first child, after they bought a personality," she said. reach women who are in violent home, after the second child, and "Even when all strikes are realized that the problem wasn't against you, you can get out," she her, it was him.

The look of terror on the faces of ling year. said. I want women to know they her two young children when her can do that, it is not a dead end. Majcher had nothing going for was the last straw in her decision childhood, many aspects of which an.

her, no money, no education, and to leave the marriage. two babies when she fled an abu-It's been a long time coming, but sive husband.

society about domestic violence. of Domestic Violence is on the Majcher's book addresses why shelves at Bookstall on the Main in women get into such situations. moved into a tiny flat. She went on why they stay, and how they can welfare and started at ground zero. She lived in fear for a long time, but especially the first night as her

> screaming. "As time went by the threats

Majcher, who had been raised in she received bachelor's and masa home with all girls, had never ter's degrees as well as a doctorate "I stopped and wept for that seen anything so intense and vio- in clinical psychology. She now about overcoming obstacles," "In retrospect I am so thankful,

> In the center of the book is a plus \$1.50 for postage to Gail if she was a perfect wife. But she journal Majcher kept leading up to her move from the marital home Road, Suite 435, Livonia, MI and continuing through the follow- 48152, or by calling [313] 565-

> The book also includes the Majcher's web page number is husband came after her one night dynamics of her family during www.solarblue.com/aworthywom-

Dr. Gail Maicher

Majcher went on to college where are common to abused women. "It is not just a book about domestic violence, it is also a book Majcher said. "This (book) is about domestic violence but it can be any

ing to drap off their shoes on Fri-

day can pick them up on Satur-

Agosta is closed on Monday; and

appointment at 7:30 p.m.; on Fri-

and on Saturday from 8 a.m. until

3:30 p.m. Appointments can be

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Michael Reed, the son of Marsha The groom-elect graduated in clated at the ceremony. A recep-Reed of Troy and Ronald Reed of 1989 from Troy High School. He is tion for 150 guests followed at Leltz and Maudie Leltz, both of Farmington Hills. 1994 graduate of Central Michigan er consultant.

ing for her master's degree in planned.

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The bride-elect is a 1989 gradu- ty graduate, and is employed at The bride is the daughter of Mr. ate of Western Michigan Universiate of Ladywood High School. A Anderson Consulting as a comput- and Mrs. Robert Donnelly of Com-

Church Notes

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, which worships temporarily in the former Plymouth Wesleyan Church at 42290 Five Mile Road at Bradner, offers Sunday morning services from 10 until 11 a.m. For more information contact New Life Lutheran Church Pastor Ken Roberts at (313) 459-8181.

OAK POINTE CHURCH, a new, contemporary, non-denominational church meets for a one-hour service at 10 a.m. in the Northville High School Auditorium at 775 N. Center. Weekly themes in June include "OK, So Jesus and Paul were both sin-

gle. But do I have to be?" on June 1, Single's Day; "Why Senior Citizens Should not be Discounted" on June 8, Senior's Day; and "It's Eleven O'clock Do You Know Where Your Father Is?" on June 15, Father's Day, There will be a live band, coffee and baked goods, as well as children's programs for ages newborn through 11. For more information, call Bob Shirock at (810) 626-0372.

CHURCH OF TODAY WEST/UNITY, which meets at Village Oaks Ele-

mentary School at 23333 Willowbrook in Novi, offers Sunday services and Youth Education at 9 and 11 a.m. For more information, call the church at (810) 449-8900.

The atmosphere is casual and all are welcome at the spiritual adventure at NEW SONG COMMUNITY CHURCH, which meets at Walled Lake

Middle School on Pontiae Trail near Beck Road. For more information, call the church office at (810) 926-1512.

Wedding



Gregory and Dawn Leitz

Gerald and Frances Franchi of social work at Wayne State Univer- Dawn Donnelly and Gregory

merce, formerly of Novi. University, she is currently study. A November wedding is being | She is a 1991 graduate of was Bradly MacDonald plus five Northville High School, Dawn groomsmen

tal Hyglene School in 1996.

Attending as maid of honor was Novi, formerly of Livonia, sity. She is currently employed as Leitz II were married Nov. 29, her twin sister, Donna Donnelly, announce the engagement of their a social worker at Our Lady of | 1996, at Church of the Holy Fami- She was also attended by five daughter, Gina Terese, to Brian Providence Center in Northville. Iy in Novi. Futher John Budde offibridesmaids. The groom is the son of Gregory

Serving the groom as best man

Bangor, Mich. He is a 1995 gradu-

graduated from Western Michigan — The couple went on a Caribbean University in 1994, and from Dencruise for their honeymoon. They now reside in Waterford.

In Service

Army Pvt. HEATHER C. CORNWELL has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. Cornwell is the daughter of Karen L. and Robert R. Cornwell of Novi.

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Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people at First Presbyterln Church of Northville, meets for brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m. on Sundays.

On June 4, after meeting at the Sundowner Restaurant for dinner at 6 p.m., Single Place will return to the church for "Memory, Mind and Magie" with speaker Don Handyside at 7:30 p.m. Throughout June following Wednesday presentations, the group will go to Getzie's Pub on Main Street for continued fellowship.

Activities for the month of June include TGIF at Bennigan's in Pivmonth on June 6, 14, 20 and 27 at 5:30 p.m.; a Walk in Heritage Park in Farmington Hills on June 7, 14, 21 and 28 at 10 a.m.; a wild flower walk at Maybury State Park on June 7 at 3 p.m. and a burger and movie night at 6 p.m.; Flag Day pienie on June 14 at 6 p.m. and a dance at 8:30 p.m.; walkers picnic at 11 a.m. on June 21, a Texas BBQ at 7 p.m. and a square dance in the street at 8:30 p.m.; horseback riding on June 28 at 5 p.m. and an "unbirthday" party at 7 p.m.

The Kennedy Golf Outing will be held on June 22 at 4 p.m. at Fox Hill. The cost is \$35 per person for golf and dinner and \$20 per person for dinner only. This is a nine hole scramble with no golfing experience required. Sign up in Fellowship Hall on Sunday morning or by calling 348-6228 until June 8.

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

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

SINGLE PARENT GROUP, 17000 Farmington Road in Livonia, meets the first and third Tuesdays in the Calvin Room at Ward Presbyterian Church from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Free child care is available. There are activides for children and parents to enjoy every month.

Biking activities during May begin at the Haggerty Field parking lot, one-quarter mile west of Haggerty Road on Hines Drive at 11:15 a.m. on

The schedule for the month includes a ride through Northville on May

The Uniquely Single Group for those who have never been married meets the fourth Tuesday, also in the Calvin Room, from 7 until 9 p.m. New Slart for widows and widowers meets every other Thursday in room A-15 from 7:30 until 9 p.m.

For more information call the Single Point office at 422-1854.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road at Six Mile in Livonia, invites you to join over 450 single adults every Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. for fellowship and encouragement.

Rev. Paul Clough delivers messages to help singles in their life struggles. Coffee, donuts, conversation and Christ are always present. SPM has a program and activity for every age group and every life situ-

Single Parents meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7 p.m. in the Calvin Room. The group offers support, fun, fellowship, vaca-

ions and other activities. Free child care is available.

Single Point also offers other groups which are open to all singles. For further information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422-

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a non-profit group for singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The group participates in over 350 activities per year.

Every Monday night the group meets at the Maples of Novi on Fourteen Mile Road for euclire, pinochle and dinner at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$7 for members and \$8 for non-members. Cash bar and munchies are Wallyball begins at 6:45 p.m. on Tuesdays at Racquetball Farmington

on Nine Mile west of Farmington Road. The cost for one hour is \$4 for members and \$6 for note-theribers: 120 11 11 11 11 11 For details un upcoming activities and information about Farmington

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Kudos

Novi residents and West Point Parents Club members JIM and JAN ROWELL and HANK and Garden grows yearly as rose bushes arrive JAN ROWELL and HANK and ANN NEWTON where hosts to

recently. Although both have sons who attend the United States Military Academy, neither were on has riz, and I know where the flow- and honeysuckle.

the USMA Solar Car Team | By PATRICIA A. ZIELKE

Alabama to Canada met at the Court in Lexington Commons.

25 mph in 5 minutes 20 sec- snow boots.

onds using only solar energy teries, 756 solar cells, and spersed with clusters of daffodils, the bottom of a mold and then

their car for over a year.

um, which is used in aircraft.

that it's frame is made of titani- arabis.

members will stay with West ' ula and wild ginger.

Sunrayce event. more opportunity to qualify tese cross.

before the final race in Indi-

On Campus

CHARLES BLENDEA II, CHRISTINE KATHRYN

EDWARDS, JENNIFER ANN GIBSON, AMANDA K.

WILLIAM PINKERTON, MARCIA ANN PROVOST,

DOLORES ANNE RAMSDEN, ROBIN LYNN REEVES,

MAN, DORIAN C. WELLS, KATHERINE MARIE

WHITAKER, and XIANJU 2. 2HANG.

KATHLEEN ANN SLAWSKI, TED CHARLES WARTH- of the semester.

Spring has sprung, the grass lises that will soon host elematis ers iz ... in the garden of Carolyn For the past 22 years, Carolyn

Bradford pear tree, lilac bushes

filling one corner, and several trel-

Forty college teams from and Ron Abramovich on Clement has been a test panel member for Jackson & Perkins. The company GM Proving Grounds in Milford The blooms offer irrefutable and sends her four rose bushes each with their cars which are built fragrant testimony to all doubters year which she scores for a numto run on sunlight and batter- that spring has really arrived: ber of factors, including vigor, proof to those whose thermostats blooming, substance, fragrance Those teams who complete ! remain set at 75 degrees and who and disease tolerance. Currently 100 miles or 48 laps around the won't leave the house without div-GM test track at an average of ling into fleece-lined parkas and line rose bed. If this "growing interest"

Garden of the Month

Materials used were donated | bishop's cap, lily of the valley, husband. by alumni or parents and team | columbine, wild larkspur, campan-

but two of their required laps at | cot and yellow, alongside beebalm, and beautiful plants. GM and did not qualify for the delphinium, Siberian and Japanese iris, lupines, gloriosa

flame and bridal wreath spirea, a and Garden Association.

MCGLINNEN, MARY ANNE MURRAY, MICHAEL List at Albion College for spring semester.

continues, she'll need to lease Spring may not fill the air, but it space from the neighbors. qualify for the 1,280 mile Sun- fills the garden with graceful Added to the delightful garden rayce USA held later in June in forsythia bushes backing large design are Carolyn's hand-made crescent-shaped beds filled with mosaic stepping stones, created by The USMA car has seven bat brilliantly colored tulips inter-placing a stained glass design in

weighs 780 pounds, the lightest grape hyacinths, bloodroot, john-adding cement. After the cement vehicle in the competition. | ny-jump-ups, narcissus, forget- hardens, the finished product is USMA's car is also unique in | me-nots, fragrant hyacinths and popped from the mold (like an upside down cake) and in 30 days A red Canadian cherry tree (after concrete has cured) is ready stands close to the family room to be placed in the garden. Most of The USMA solar car team of with its branches outstretched the designs chosen are floral nine mechanical and electrical protecting the wildflowers below, motifs, but the possibilities are engineering students worked on which include trillium, Jacob's lad- endless. Recently a patron ordered der, spiderwort. Virginia bluebells, two "golfer" stones as gifts for her

This wonderful garden is both interesting and beautiful. And if Pointe families along the Sun- Another bed on the south side of you believe that every living thing rayce route from Indianapolis to the yard will soon produce vari-responds positively to tender loving eties of hybrid Asiatic lilles, care, then Carolyn will be reward-The USMA team finished all | daylilies in shades of orange, apri- ed with a season filled with healthy

The ESMA team still has one daisy, ageratum, poppy and Mal-Patricia A. Zielke is a member of the Country Garden Club of Throughout the area are gold Northville, Woman's National Farm

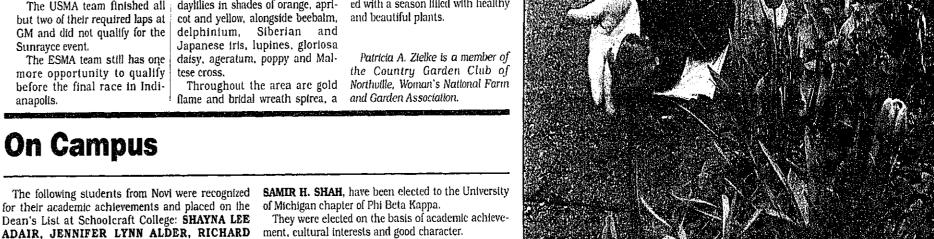
JASON W. WENZEL has been named to the Dean's

To receive recognition, a student must achieve a

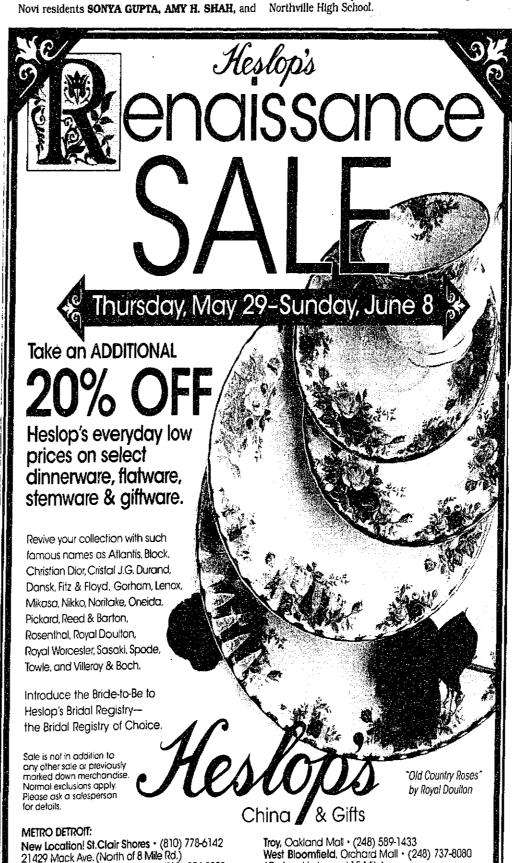
grade point average of 3.5 or above at the completion

management and political science, is the son of

William and Nancy Wenzel of Novi. He is a graduate of



Wenzel, a sophomore majoring in economics and Northville resident Carolyn Abramovich, a professional cultivator of roses, shown here with some of her bedded tulips in her just-emerging garden, also makes colorful concrete stepping stones with which she decorates her garden.



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Diversions

NEWS THURSDAY

Blues singer/writer returns to Raven

Jo Serrapere will be back for a the extraordinary experience of performance at The Raven Gallery on Thursday, May 29, at 7:30 p.m. Shari Kane. Soon she was writing dynamic range wherein almost her own songs. For the last year anything is possible." she has been playing at music venues throughout southeastern Michigan and has made appearand Austin, Texas.

from the Mississippi Delta or per- and sexual abuse. forming songs she has crafted in her own confessional style, Serrap- Center Street in downtown ere's passionate, acoustic style cre- Northville. For ticket information ates an intimate, honest look into or reservations, call 349-9420.

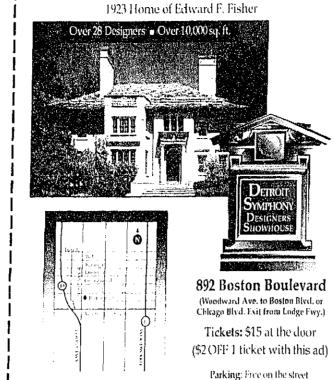
She has been called "stunningly A 28-year-old singer/songwriter talented" by the Ann Arbor News. from Detroit, Serrapere started Ann Arbor's Current Magazine playing guitar at the age of 23, wrote, "Her voice is a thing of learning from delta blues guitarist beauty and its power gives her a

Serrapere is also a disc jockey on WCBN-FM in Ann Arbor, hosting a free-form music show. When not into music, she is a clinical psychologist working with people Whether recreating old songs in recovery from drug addiction

The Raven is located at 145 N.



Jo Serrapere will perform at The Raven on Thursday, May 29.



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from 9 a.m. until noon. cation Commission, the exchange Novi. Call (810) 349-7770. offers an opportunity for residents to trade surplus healthy plants for something they've always wanted. public information office at the Grand River Avenue in Novi. Novi Civic Center at (248) 347-

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The public is invited to attend the acts nightly except Sundays. Performer's Showcase perfor-Center at 7:30 p.m. On occasion, to 11 p.m.

Musicians, actors, poets. dancers, etc., are invited to submit application forms and audition Live entertainment is offered from tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Wednes-Council. Call 347-0400.

THEATER

Timbers, the home of Bananas Hills. Call (810) 478-7780. Comedy Club, is located at 40380 Grand River west of Haggerty Road

724-1300.

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at 135 E. Main Street in Northville. his Quartet will be the first act at 6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. For general ticket information this new dance club located in the For details, call 380-7059. and group rates, special perfor- lower level of Nifty's Restaurant in theater at (810) 349-8110.

ACOUSTIC CAFE: The Raven will tiac Trail. Wednesdays, all acoustic music, mation, call (810) 624-6660. string instruments, horns and some Jazz on Thursday through

Upcoming performances include tainment at the Sports Edition Bar, Gallery is located at 109 N. Center For details, call (810) 354-6119.

ment listings to The Northville Folks on May 30; Blackthorn on Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road.

For ticket information or reser- Friday and Saturday night from 9

Tuesday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Nancy K provides the vocals for

p.m. to midnight. Mr. B's Farm is located at Novi For details, call 349-7038.

located at 43317 Grand River in Novl. Call (810) 305-5856

COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAU- Novi, offers live jazz entertainment Saturday, May 31, at the Old RANT: The restaurant offers two from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 Country Epicure Restaurant is

LIBRARY SPORTS PUB AND GRILL: The Library Sports Pub form intimate jazz from 8 to 11 Novi Indy Special, 1903 Packard For more information, call the and Grill is located at 42100 p.m. on Mondays.

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piano bar in the dining room behind Tuscan Case in Northville. from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and June Nifty's is located at 1403 S. through Thursday 11 a.m. to 6 admission is \$2 for adults. Chil-THE RAVEN GALLERY & Commerce Road just north of Pon- p.m.; Friday from 11 a.m. to 9 dren under 16 are free.

SPORTS EDITION: Every week-

The Raven is located at 145 N. Center Street in downtown

MR. B's FARM: Tim Flaharty 135 N. Center St. in downtown the home of co-owner Kathy Lanhosts an open blues jam every

engagements usually twice a the classic and contemporary gui- from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. the Sunset p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 month on weekends or in the tar jazz of The Tim Flaharty Trio Grill has an open blues jam. Rock a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and every Sunday. Show times will be 8 'n' roll is featured on Saturdays by appointment. Call 474-8306.

Fownship Hall located on Ten Mile non-smoking dining rooms and a

For details, call 349-9110.

presents a variety of entertainment Weekday performances are from Francesco entertain diners on the \$2 for seniors and children. Hours mances held prior to select city 8:30 to 10 p.m. Friday and Satur- accordion, mandolin and guitar are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. council meetings in the Novi Civic day performances are from 9 p.m. from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thurs- For details, call (810) 349-RACE.

performances may be taped by Time Warner and cablecast to resi- Center Street in Northville. For details, call 305-8629.

CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo fea- Center is open. tures the talents of many artists cal gultar, Jazz and blues to con- should call (810) 347-0400.

of the classic Brothers Grimm tale The case is located at 110 Main- located at 126 MainCentre in Rochester June 12 through 22. who lives happily with his wife FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers tom framing. Business hours are day festival. Call (810) 433-1233. Matilda. They are both charitable live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. people who often give more than featuring 2XL Band. The Sunset to 6 p.m.; and on Friday until 8 they receive. One day their lives Blues Band will host the Wednes- p.m. or by appointment.

Saturdays, May 31 and June 7, at Frigates Inn is located at the cor- artists in the gallery and cappucci-

CLUB CRISTAL AT NIFTY'S: gallery, located at 43450 Grand The Marquis Theatre is located Jazz saxophonist Larry Nozero and River in Novi. Hours are 11 a.m. to

mance times and rates, call the Wolverine Lake on Friday nights DANCING EYE GALLERY: Royal Oak. from 8 p.m. to midnight. Mel Dancing Eye Gallery is located at The hours of the show are June Rancher will be performing at the 150 N. Center Street, Suite A, 27 from 12:30 to 9 p.m.; June 28

> day are by appointment. For details, call (810) 449-7086. prune, style and wire, water fertil-

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every

charge begins at 8 p.m.

SUNSET GRILL: Every Tuesday

during the summer from 9 p.m.

OXFORD INN: The Oxford Inn is For details, call (810) 624-8475. TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located across from Twelve Oaks Mall in

JAZZ NIGHT: DePalma's Dining MOTORSPORTS: The Motor-Presented by the Novi Beautifi- located at 42050 Grand River in and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth Road in Livonia, offers live enter-Larry Nozero and Friends per-

> Ron DePalma plays jazz piano ered "Green Monster," 1960 Miss from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday U.S. unlimited hydroplane, racing featuring a wide variety of guest motorcycles, indy cars, stock cars,

days. On Friday and Saturday Ron

For details, call (313) 261-2430. NEARBY

p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Sat- Nelles Halft continues through West Bloomfield.

Brady's Food & Spirits is located The month-long exhibit will be in proceeds will benefit disabled at 38123 West Ten Mile Road in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, young students from five commu-TIMBERS SEAFOOD GRILLE: the Holiday Inn in Farmington 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. nities in Oakland County who Viewing of the exhibit is possible attend the school and range in age during the hours that the Civic from 14 through 26.

Local artists interested in

ART SOURCE: Art Source, the Oakland University Campus in Northville, features prints, museum reproductions, art posters, national playwrights have been photographs, etchings, and cus-selected for inclusion in the nine-For details, call (810) 348-1213.

D&M ART STUDIO: D&M Art

Artists interested in having their works displayed should call the

end guests can enjoy live enter- ATRIUM GALLERY: Atrium tasks.

Submit items for the entertain- Jo Serrapere on May 29, David located inside the Novi Hilton in downtown Northville.

Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main. May 31; Southern Son on June 1; The Sports Edition is home to Monday through Thursday; 10 Northville, Mi 48167; or fax to 349 Judy Plazza on June 5; Jim Gary Intrigue and other high-powered a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. on June 6; and Jan Krist on June hits groups every weekend. A cover until 5 p.m. Saturday; and noon until 4 p.m. on Sunday. For details, call (810) 349-4131.

> BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farmington's Backdoor Gallery, 37220 Eight Mile Road, specializes in The Starting Gate is located at unusual art dolls. The gallery is in ders. She and the other owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both artists. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3

PAINTER'S PLACE: Owned by The Sunset Grill is located on Caroline Dunphy, Painter's Place is located at 140 N. Center Street in the corner of Thirteen Mile and downtown Northville.

Gallery hours are Tuesday

through Thursday from noon until

Call 348-9544 for details.

sports Museum and Hall of Fame features 75 racing vehicles of all types, covering a 90-year time span. Highlights include a 1965 Grey Wolf, Art Arfons' first jet-pow-

The museum is located in the

KENNEDY CENTER SPECIAL ARTISTS: The fourth annual Kennedy Center Benefit will be GATE VI GALLERY: An exhibit held June 2 through 21 at Objects day and Thursday, and from 9 of watercolors and oils of Ulla of Art, 6243 Orchard Lake Road in

One hundred percent of the sale For details, call (810) 539-3332.

PLAYSCAPE '97: The Heartlande Theatre Company is presenting Playscape '97 at Varner Hall on Ten plays by local, regional and

PALETTE AND BRUSH CLUB: The 62nd annual juried spring exhibition "Point of View" will be held May 31 through June 14 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Birming-Studio features works of various ham-Bloomfield Art Association, 1615 S. Cranbrook in Birmingham. Admission is free. For details, call (810) 626-1398.

> BONSAI CLUB: The 24th Anniversary Bonsai Show will be Washington Square Building, Washington and Fourth Street in

Gallery hours are Tuesday 29 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Show p.m.; Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 Members will show trees from present open mike night on For reservations or more infor- p.m. Hours on Sunday and Mon- their private collections and demonstrate how to select a tree.

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Movies

the NOVI NEWS

Outrageous 'Trial & Error' opens in theaters Friday

"Trial and Error," dubbed the nearly comatose. second most outrageous trial of The next morning. Charles is

call (313) 962-1000, ext. 285.

Theron, Jessica Steen and Rip save his friend's career. Torn, will be released nationally on Richard only has to deliver one Directed by Jonathan Lynn ("My Michael Richards, who plays requests a continuance." What Lynn and Academy Award-nomi-Kramer on "Seinfeld," plays should have been only a "walk-on" Richard Rietti, who has planned role turns into the performance of ("Dave," "Big"), "Trial and Error" is an outrageous bachelor party for his career when the simple motion a movie where deception ultimatehis best friend, Charles Tuttle (Jeff is denied, and the trial is sched-

Daniels). Charles has just been uled to begin immediately. made a partner in a big firm and With the skill of a lawyer whose evolution of Richard and Charles. he's going to marry the daughter of education consists of reading the the senior partner. However, scholarly Journal Dramalogue, Charles' boss has dispatched his Richard clumstly commences that it is not about a person future son-in-law to a desert town defending his "client," Benny to handle a secret family legal Glbbs (Rip Torn), a mail-order con

he decides to take the party to nics.

Tiffany (Alexandra Wentworth) and lead counsel.

unwind. He reluctantly agrees to a out of the courtroom, Charles night on the town - a night that finds comfort in Billie (Charlize leaves him bruised, babbling and Theron), a wattress he met during his bachelor party. Through his growing relationship with Billie, the century, is a comedy about a supposed to appear in court at a Charles begins questioning the

for Richard to finally become

well-intentioned, out-of-work actor trial that will make of break his direction of his life. who poses as an attorney to career. When Richard is unable to When Richard falls for the prosdefend a man on trial for fraud. snap Charles out of his hung-over couting attorney (Jessica Steen) he The film, which stars Michael stupor, he grabs Charles' suit and feels compelled to tell the truth, Richards, Jeff Daniels, Charlize heads over to the court house to the whole truth and nothing but

line: "Your Honor, my client

artist who has been defrauding Richard is not about to let work pensioners by selling "engraved keep his friend from the well- copper portraits of Abraham Lin- said Lynn. "We're not rooting for planned evening of debauchery, so coln," commonly known as pen-

Charles. He and a few of his When Charles comes to, he finds friends from acting class take the Richard knee-deep in a charade celebration on the road. When that could land everyone in fail. first draft of the script by his a lawyer. Charles checks into his hotel, he is Knowing his brilliant law career childhood friend Gregory Bernless than thrilled to find Richard will be destroyed if the truth Is dis-stein, who co-wrote the script with the perfect cast to bring "I'rial and and his flaky entourage revved up covered. Charles hides his true his wife Sara. Ross liked the Error" off the page and onto the Charles is uptight and nervous law clerk. Meanwhile, Richard ately put it into development. about his fast-approaching wed- becomes obsessed with winning Bernstein said, "most people ented and funny man," Ross said. ding to his materialistic fiancee the case and relishes his role as believe lawyers are essentially "He's a true original, and he

is in desperate need of a way to Rebuffed and ultimately kicked mate show. We thought it would one on television.

Old Carrey film, 'Once Bitten' deserves a second chance

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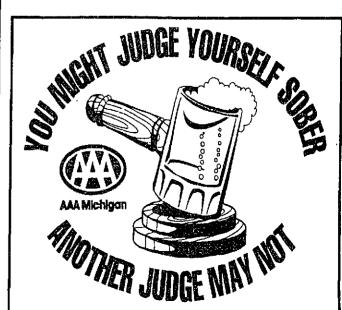


clearly a con man, and everyone Michael Richards (left) and Jeff Daniels (right) star in New Line Cinema's comedy, "Trial & Error."

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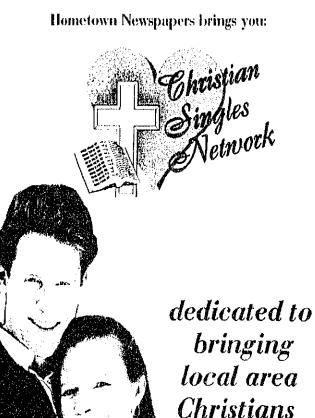
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Second Helpings

Runners 2nd at KVC, varsity county meets

By SCOTT DANIEL

Soorts Editor What a week for Novi High's

women's track squad. The Wildcats placed second in the varsity Oakland County and Kensington Valley Conference

meet. Novi also won the freshman Oakland County meet. prised, especially at how well her 35 1/4.

freshman did. "I didn't know what to expect from them," she said. "We placed - up in distance events. in everything. This freshman

to do well." The Wildcats took 14 athletes to the freshman meet Saturday, A [5:18.32] and Jenny Hampton number of top finishes highlight-

Kristina Terrell won the discus (2:22.86). with a throw of 89-feet 10-inches. The Wildcats won the two-mile two mile run (11:38.74). Hampton relay with Valerie Stefanson, Cat finished second (11:39.84) and Waller, Amanda Farrell and

Kristina Utley (10:25.9). mile (5:33.4) and won the two runners," Tominek said, "we can mile (12:08.1). Waller took first in score a lot of points." the 800-meter (2:37.1).

The varsity county meet was KVC held Friday at Lakeland High. Novi scored 63 points, which was second to Southfield's 87.5. Tominek said her team went

The May 20 league meet was more of a dual meet between Brighton and the Wildcats into the meet tired having run the The Bulldogs used their superileague meet just a few days or depth to win the KVC title.

before. She said it's almost unfair to her athletes to have so many big nicets in a row. "I wish (the county meet) was

somewhere else in the season."

Despite the weary legs and arms. Novi did extremely well. Roxanne Warner is the Oakland Coach Sue Tominek was more County champion in the shot put. than thrilled. She was a bit sur- She won the event with a toss of

The senior was also seventh in the discus (109-2). Novi cleaned The two-mile relay team of group was really together on this. Michelle Sveller, Brooke Albright, They were bound and determined Katte Zimmerman and Audra Wolowice were first in 9:39.76. Albright was third in the mile

> fourth in the 800-meter run Albright came back to win the Lorna Camp was fourth

fourth (5:19.4). Sveller took

(11:49.89).Utley finished second in the "With the depth of our distance

Brighton scored 146 points while Novi was second at 114. "Between Brighton and us," events.

said Tominek, "we dominated the off of a real high from its regional Albright flfth (11:52.5), Zimmerperformance. But she was realis- man sixth (11:58.8) and Utley tic about being able to beat Brighton

Novi took fourth through sev enth spots in the two mile run. The coach said her squad came Hampton was fourth (11:48.8).

"I didn't think we'd be able to," The Wildcats won the two mile Warner was first in the discus (4:16:3) with Sveller, Wolowiec,

Tonya Cobb finished second in the Kensington Valley Conference in the long jump. She leapt 16-feet 3-inches.

numerous points in distance Novi scored 27 points in the 800- jump (16-3).

Wolowiec won the race (2:25.2), Sveller was second (2:26.99), Christy Davenport was third (2:28.88) and Camp fifth

single.

The Wildcats again scored merman and Wolowiec (9:42.54). Cobb took second in the long Alaina Chipponeri was second in the 400-meter dash (1:01.3)

and Michelle Harrison was fourth

Sara Elfring took second in the 300-meter hurdles (48.34). Novi also took third in the mile relay

Softballers second at home tourney, drop 4 in league

The drought is over for Novi High's softball team. The Wildcats finally broke out of a month-long slump to win two out of three games at their own tournament Saturday and take second place overall. Coach Carol Diglio said her team actually began to turn it around earlier in the week against Lake-

land despite losing twice to the Eagles. "I've seen the kids do a lot of good things," said, "even though we haven't got the wins."

A total of eight schools participated in Saturday's tournament at Novi. The Wildcats opened with a 3-2 win over Marine Farrell. Katie Cameron then dropped a bunt single innings.

lead in the fourth inning, but Novi rallied for two in

The game remained 2-1 until the bottom of the on a pair of popouts and a fly ball.

inning. Katie Copp started out on second base.

seventh when Marine City tied it up and forced extra The teams used the international tie breaking sys- allowed just one hit and walked three. tem for the extra frame. Under that system each school starts their at bats with a runner at second 5-2.

Novi made the most of its chance in the eighth - inning to take control. Amy Edwards had a two-run - tied the game in the second inning with a two-run She was advanced to third on a bunt by Adrienne Cameron pitched. She struck out three in seven

Marine City went down one, two, three in its half said. of the inning. Joelle Frantz shut the Cardinals down

The freshman right hander, who has been injured recently, pitched well with 11 strikeouts. She won Saturday's championship, but in a light 3-2 In game two, Novi beat Farmington Hills Harrison

The Wildcats erupted for four runs in the fourth single to lead the rally.

That put Novi into the final against Montrose, a club the Wildcats had seen just a few earlier. The Rams mercled Novi in that contest. Montrose

ball game. "We played a much better game against them," Diglio said The game was tled 2-2 after two innings. Cameron

"We only competed in

four events. But we

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BOB SMITH

Novi High men's track coach

Ty Clark, who has battled a hip

injury much of the season, just

Friday's county meet was one of

two the Wildcats participated in.

meet was held Saturday, also at

Novi scored 11 points in that

affair. Pontiae Central won the

Scott Jettie took third pole

edges **Novi in** overtime

By SCOTT DANIEL

It takes four quarters of good lacrosse to win in the playoffs. Novi High learned that lesson the hard way Thursday in a 14-13 overtime loss to Troy in the opening round of the Michigan Scholastic Lacrosse Association

tournament. Played at the Novi Meadows field in front of a largely partisan crowd, the Wildcats build a 9-6 lead by halftime. But Troy outscored Novi 5-0 in the third quarter then got the game-winner

overtime period. "The third quarter has been our downfall all year," coach Stan after halftime and lost our inten-

from Brian Lambe at 2:29 of the

and nationally ranked Birmingham Brother Rice Friday. The Thursday's game. Wildcats closed the year with a 2-11 mark. many returners and a good crop

up, the Wildcats should improve dramatically next year. "I think we have a great future in Novi," Zajdel said.

Photo by SUE SPILLANE Zajdel said. "We came out flat Chris Johnson (middle) scored five goals in Novi's overtime loss to Troy Thursday.

Troy moved on to meet No. 1 didn't look like it would it early in Troy took possession of the ball The visitors scored two more

Chris Johnson and Brad Muston went on a goal-scoring bonan- on the Wildcats finally allowed were called for numerous penal-Zaidel said his young took its za in the first two quarters net- Troy to break through with a goal ties in the period, finally got an lumps this season. But with ting four and three, respectively. Novi led 7-6 with about two ter. of junior varsity players coming minutes to go before halftime when Johnson got his fourth. the 6:17 mark and tied it at 4:44. ize. Muston made it 9-6 with 42 sec- Zajdel said his team played on its As quickly as Novi lost the onds to go before halftime.

The Wildcats' season surely the third quarter, however. early and kept it for much of the goals in tust more than a minute quarter. Back-to-back penalties to go up 11-9. The Wildcats, who about two minutes into the quar- extra-man situation of their own

> The Colts cut the lead to 9-8 at the period, but could not capitalheels too much in the quarter.

The Wildcat offense dried up in "We were not being aggressive

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with about two minutes to go in

Wildcat track squad competes at county

At some point in a track season every coach has to pull back the reigns on the team to avoid need- were very successful in

less injuries. Novi High men's coach Bob what we did. Smith reached that point at Friday's Oakland County meet. With no realistic hope of winning, his squad already banged up and facing a league meet the next day. the longtime mentor curtailed the

Wildcats' participation. "We only competed in four es. He was fourth overall. Chris events," he said, "But we were - Jettie took eighth at 10-9. very successful in what we did." Kevin Avenius enjoyed the most success. He broke his own week- missed placing in the 400-meter old school record in the mile and race. He was ninth by five-thou-

4:24.5. high gear over the final 750. The freshman Oakland County meters to win the race. "Kevin ran the first half faster Lakeland High.

was crowned county champ in sands of a second in 51.35.

than the first." Smith said "That's unusual." Avenius will have the third seed freshman championship while the at Saturday's state finals in Rock- Wildcats were 20th out of 41 ford. Smith said he's a good bet to schools. do well among the state's best.

"I think he can run even faster." Smith commented. Avenius scored more than half of Novi's 15 1/2 points. Pontiac took fourth. He broke the fresh-Northern won the county championship with 75 points. Besides Avenius, Novi's best showing came in the pole vault. Mike Alberty set a personal

record by clearing 11-feet 9-inch-

vaulting (9-6). Yusuf Quamruzzaman was sixth (9-0). In the shot put, Harvey Steel man record with a throw of 38-

feet 9-inches. "He'll be our top returning thrower next year," Smith said.

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Montrose got the game-winning in that game. run in the fourth inning. Cameron led Novi with three hits while Sarah Bajorek and Edwards each had one.

"It was a good tournament for us," said Diglio. The Wildcats improved to 12-19 with the two wins.

BRIGHTON DOUBLEHEADER

The Wildcats played at Brighton May 21 and were swept by the Brighton took game one 5-0. Novi had just two hits by Lindsay end. Drury and Kristen Sullivan.

"We were hitting the ball," said Diglio, "but right at people." The Bulldogs took the nightcap them."

41-1. Cameron had Novi's lone hit

LAKELAND DOUBLEHEADER The Wildcars started out the week at home May 19 with a pair of losses to Lakeland.

The Eagles took the opener 9-0. Mindy Dwyer tossed a one-hitter for the visitors. "We struggled in that first game," said Diglio.

The Wildcats played better in game two, but fell 2-1, Diglio said her team hung tough until the

"This was a big team," she added. "It made the kids feel good that they could hang in there with

Lacrosse squad falls to Troy in OT

momentum, it gained it back. Brian Fischer cut the lead to 11-10 at 10:29 on a pass from Cory Darling, Troy's Lambe got the goal back at 8:59 to make it 12-10.

The schools traded goals again over the next five minutes of the quarter with Johnson scoring his fifth of the game. The senior led a field-long rush that ended with a Muston goal at 3:44 to make it a 13-12 game.

Novi then tled the game in dra- comeback. matic fashion. With just 30 sec- "We played a good fourth quaronds on the clock, Muston broke ter," said Zajdel.

through three Troy defenders and rifled home his fifth goal to tie the Novi's sideline crupted with Joy.

But it didn't last long. Troy pressed the Wildcat goal at the beginning of overtime. Lambe finally ended the game at 2:29. He had three goals in the game. Zaidel said it was a tough loss for his team to take. But he said

Northville baseball squad falls to WJG

describe the Mustang baseball way back to an 11-8 victory. team, determined would probably

wrong end of a lot of close games great way to close the regular seathis spring. Despite those set- son. backs, though, the Black and

Orange have kept on fighting. crossover game with Westland ciation with the win.

John Glenn May 21. After falling behind by four runs in the first If you had to pick one word to inning, the Mustangs clawed their

These guys have bounced back after tough losses all year," coach Northville High has been on the Mickey Newman said. "This was a

Northville finished seventh in Take Northville's conference the Western Lakes Activities Asso-

Gilchrist (Northville) Malik (South Lyon) . ivers (Novi) . García (Brighton) he was proud of the Wildcats'

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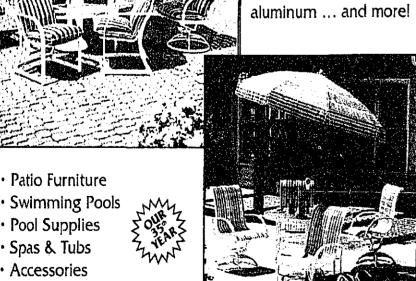
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Brighton sweeps Wildcat baseball squad

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Final scores can be misleading. Take the Wildcat baseball team's road doubleheader with Brighton Thursday. If you looked just at the scores, 6-3 and 7-1, you'd say Novi wasn't in either game. But nothing could be further from the truth, Class A's No. 1

ranked team simply pulled away at the end of both games. "We played well," coach Brian Howard said. "They're just that much better.' The Wildcats got a chance for revenge Tuesday (after Novi News first run with an RBI single. Lenny the bottom of the inning without with a loss to the Eagles. The championships,

play South Lyon Saturday in the Conor Krause for a run in the botdistrict semi-final. Northville plays tom of the inning. The run was Brighton for four innings in the stuff," Howard said of the right Walled Lake Western in the other uncarned.

the Bulldogs, Novi drew first blood. of walks led to three Brighton runs. Kling pitched for Novi. After a scoreless first inning, the runs. Wildcats rallied for two runs in the sixth inning. Novi cut the lead to Novi is 9-13 overall.

with a single to left field and was run scoring ground ball from LAKELAND 9, NOVI 4 followed by a Doug Minke walk. Minke.

The Kensington Valley Confer-

ence held its league meet May 20

tions," Smith said, "But we were at 77.

were at less than 100 percent. to compete with them."

Clark were all limited to less than geared for meets like the KVC.

at Hartland with the Wildcats plac-

Andy Gatt, Chris Perkins and

KVC MEET

short in team depth."

deadline) against the Bulldogs. Christoff, who had three hits in the aid of a hit. A pair of walks. Wildeats were never in the game. The two schools were to meet in a the game, then brought Krause and a Novi error loaded the bases. The winner of that game will Brighton touched Novi starter—the Bulldogs final two runs across. —inning and never looked back. The Wildcats stayed close to

Catcher Matt Gabrielli has been solid behind the plate and with the bat for Novi this spring.

Tied 1-1 going into the bottom of As for Thursday's opener with in the fourth. Three hits and a pair the fifth, the Bulldogs scored four The Wildcats fell to 8-11 in the

Perkins won the long jump com-

hander. "They hit him pretty Down 9-1 in the seventh, Nov.

The game stayed 4-2 until the Kensington Valley Conference.

Scott Krause then delivered the Brighton put the game away in Novl opened the week May 19 makeups.

RBI single and Scott Krause knocked in two more with a single. Novi plays a doubleheader with Milford today and a single game

relay team of Justin Reaume.

Steve Chang, Vik Jasuja and

scored three runs. Kling had an

with Howell Monday. Both are

Runners compete in county, KVC meets

points while Milford was second at was second at 19-10 1/2. Justin Sterett were sixth (4:06.05). Gatt won the 200-meter dash in champion (9:45.3) Novi also took sixth in the mile In the pole vault, Chris Jettie was second at 11-9 and Alberty fourth at 11-6.

relay with Clark, Jasuja, Wes Van-Landschoot and Jim Lee (3:42.15). Perkins placed third in the high The 800-meter relay team o jump (6-2). Avenius was second in Reaume, Chang, Jasuja and Clark took second in the

NYBL Varsity

Sports Shorts

Novi Youth Baseball League's varsity travel baseball team rolled past the Ann Arbor Cardinals 15-3 and the Ann Arbor Mariners 16-2. The potent varsity offense has outscored its opponents 91-50 so far this season and has been very solid defensively by playing good fundamental baseball. The team has dedicated this season to Varsity Lincoln' Mercury, whose sponsorship enabled this firsty year squad to become

Team members include: Brandon Hatcher, Dan Morrison, Joey Fratto, Adam Brandau, Ryan Gadd, Josh Buck, Scott Schwarzlose, Andrew Habash, Collin Cook, Chris Oakland, Mark Angelocci and Robert Diroff.

Expos

The Novi Expos 11-year-old Little Caesar's team opened its season' with three straight wins during the week of May 19. Consecutive hits by Jeff Davis, Mike Hart, Mark Sorensen and B.J. Humphrey in the seventh inning enabled the Expos to overcome a one-run deficit to post a 9-6 vietory over the Plymouth Cobras in the season opener.

The Expos came from behind again in the seventh to defeat the Plymouth Cannons 13-12 on May 20. Walks to John Peters and Jeff Davis? an error and run scoring single by Humphrey capped a three-run rally. Humphrey continued his hot hitting against the Michigan Bulls with three hits and four RBI's as the Expos ran their record to 3-0 with a 9-3 victory. Adam Zorza, Brandon Cigna and Hart also had a pair of hits as Mark Sorensen and Humphrey held the Bulls to three hits.

The Novi Karate Dojo sent two competitors to the martial arts state

Veleran competitor, 10-year-old Matthew Sikora took home two sec-Lakeland rallied for four runs off ond place medals in the advanced division, one in Kata (forms) and the

home with a double to left center. A pair of sacrifice fly balls brought starter Adam Stricker in the first other in Junior Olympic full contact sparring. First time competitor Sean O'Sullivan swept the beginner 9- and 10year-old division, bringing home two gold medals. The first medal was in

Kata (forms), the other being in point sparring. Novi Karate, which is located in Beck-Village Plaza, is the area's premier, elite facility. It has offered programs in self-discipline, self-control. self-confidence, self-esteem and self-defense to men, women, teenagers

and children since 1993. Scott MacZuga, chief instructor of the Novi Karate Dojo, is one of the area's most senior martial arts instructors. He has studied and taught both physical and mental aspects of the martial arts for almost 22 years.

PAWS is coming

"Paws," the Detroit Tigers' mascot, will on hand Saturday, May 31, to help kick off the 1997 Novi Youth Baseball League Season. PAWS will be at Power Park, behind the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile Road, for the Pinto games (7 and 8-year-olds) greeting children and signing autographs from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. He will then proceed to the new Novo Community Sports Park, at Eight Mile and Napier roads, for the Mustang, Bronco and Pony games until 11:30 a.m. Games begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue until after 3 p.m.

SPRING @ SUMMER

Walnut Creek Country Club held its Second Annual Pro/Member Tournament this month, benefiting the Angela Hospice of Livonia by

Head golf professional John Lindeman and his staff invited 28 golf professionals from the metropolitan area to tee off with over 100 members and guests in a multi-scaled best ball format. Bad weather did not deter the golfers, and George Bowman of Ann Arbor golf and outing and his team won first prize. An auction of sports memorabilia followed the tournament. All proceeds from the tournament and auction were presented to Angela Hospice officials.

Walnut Creek Country Club is located on Johns Road in Lyon Town-



one with a Rob Kling single and

102 and Brighton third at 100,

"Lakeland dominated," Smith

said. "We knew it would be tough

"We went in with high expecta- Howell fourth at 81 and Novi fifth

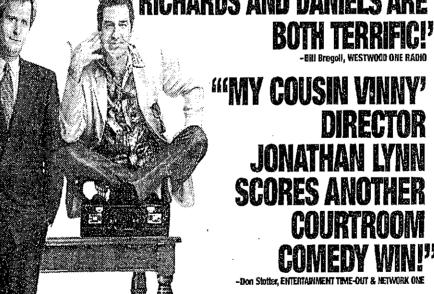
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Fatigue syndrome affects millions

For those of you who know the pain and first of all, exercise should not cause you to more quickly but use caution and start off very unending challenge of chronic fatigue, you know that trapped inside a body that doesn't function properly is a strong, healthy mind that would love to run, exercise and play, but often-

If you are one of the estimated 10 million people suffering from chronic fatigue syndrome, a real and serious medical condition that devastates lives and takes the "fun" out of living, you know what this feeling is. If you are not, but perhaps know someone or have a loved one with this condition, you might have thought many times, "If they would only exercise they would feel better."

Well, it's not that simple. According to Dr. Edward J. Conley D.O., the author of the new book, America Exhausted, and founder and director of the Fatigue Clinic of Michigan, the question asked most often in his office is how much should I exercise and what type of exercise should I do.

His basic answer to patients with severe fatigue and chronic fatigue syndrome is that, have post-exertional fatigue, meaning if you exercise and the next day you feel worse, you have overdone it.

"You must be very careful with aerobic exercise such as bike riding, walking, swimming, running or anything that raises the heart rate," Conley warns. The reason is that people with severe or chronic fatigue have difficulty generating energy for aerobic exercise due to a malfunctioning Kreb cycle, the system we use to generate energy aerobically. Therefore, aerobic exercise should be done with extreme caution.

What is the alternative for those trapped minds who need some form of exercise for peace of mind and to fight off depression?

Dr. Conley agrees that walking for pleasure instead of exercise is good for your spirits and improves your overall well being. You should start off very slowly and preferably every other day to allow your body some time to recover and rebuild its energy. For those people with fatigue problems that seem to improve with exercise, you can increase your aerobic exercise

carefully,

Dr. Conley also recommends that most patients tolerate anaerobic exercise, such as weight lifting, much better. Again he recommends starting off with very light weights, exercising every other day. This will help improve and maintain muscle strength, increase circulation to the muscle and increase the production of endorphins, our natural pain killing substance in the brain.

The key is to start slowly and only do what feels good. If you overdo it, you can be set back and have to start all over again. But with patience, time and good medical advice regarding exercise from a knowledgeable health care professional such as Dr. Conley or a facility that understands chronic fatigue syndrome, you can feel better and improve your quality of life.

This article was written by Ellen Klebba, the owner of the Water Wheel Health Club in Northville. For more information about the club, call (248) 449-7634.

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AIDS sixth leading cause of death among young adults in America

By MARY LYN BELLFY Special Writer

As reported by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, by the end of 1994 1,768 adolescents 13 to 19 had AIDS (resulting from HIV infection). These statistics do not take into account teens who had HIV but as yet displayed no

Given the long period (6-10 years) between infection and the appearance of symptoms, the 1993 National Commission on AIDS suspects that almost 20 percent of all reported AIDS patients become infected during their teen years. Thus, the rate of HIV infection is higher than studies might reveal.

As of 1991, AIDS became the sixth leading cause of death

according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

During the past 12 years, teenagers became infected mainly through tainted blood or blood products. Today, because of technical improvements in the bloodscreening process, people rarely become infected through such treatment.

Recent studies indicate that the sharing of needles and syringes and having sex with an HIV-infected partner are now the most common ways teenagers become infected. Sexual activity between men now accounts for 30 percent of new cases, especially in older

The potential for contracting

among young people 15 to 24. AIDS among teenagers is great. Many of them believe they are not at risk because, first, they feel invincible and, second, they see so few people their age who have AIDS. Also, many teenagers enjoy experimenting with alcohol, drugs and sex as common ways to assert their independence.

> Some points to remember: HIV/AIDS is preventable. This disease cannot be transmitted through casual contact, i.e., handshaking, hugging, holding hands or dry kissing.

healthy for six to eight years and at the same time be able to transmit the infection through risky behavior. The typical survival period for a person diagnosed with the Bellfy is a registered nurse.

full-blown disease of AIDS is one and a half to two years. Very few people with AIDS live more than five years.

Unfortunately, others are affected when a teenager becomes infected with HIV/AIDS. Their families and friends are personally and emotionally involved as well. In addition to this, a baby can become infected during pregnancy or during the process of delivery.

A word of caution to any teenag-A person may look and feel er who has a desire to experiment - remember all it takes is just one exposure to an infected person.

Northville resident Mary Lyn

Health Notes

Eating too much

More than 260 years ago, Benjamin Franklin had it right: "Eat to live, and not live to eat." But even Franklin, a rather portly gent, would agree that it's often better said than done; after all, everyone overeats some time.

But what makes some individuals overindulge compulsively? Is it simply a case of being overpowered by alluring aromas and succulent tastes - or is it something else that seemingly defles control? In June "Why We Eat Too Much," a talk sponsored by Botsford's Health Development Network, explores ways to get control of your appetite as well as your waistline. Presented by eating disorders expert Amy Pershing, MSW, CSW, the session discusses why - without discovering what psychologically triggers the desire to overeat - the seduction of food can be far more powerful than any diet program.

The program takes place on Thursday, June 12, at 7 p.m. at HDN, located at 39750 Grand River in Novi. The cost is \$5. Preregistration is required. For more information or to register, call HDN at (248) 477-6100.

Health Development Network is a department of Botsford General Hospital offering health and wellness education programs to neighboring communities and industry.

Summer Safety

On Monday, June 2, at 7 p.m. in the Conference Center, learn about what you can do to help prevent accidents this summer. A variety of speakers will provide information related to bike and water safety, proper use of protective gear and basic first aid information including when you should go to the emergency depart-

For more information or to register, call tollfree, 1-888-362-2500, by May 30.

Put Your Best Face Forward

On Tuesday, June 3, at 7 p.m. in the Conference Center, a board-certified dermatologist will discuss the sun and your skin, including the truth about tanning booths. Learn how to recognize skin cancer and realistic approaches for slowing the aging process.

Call 1-888-362-2500 by May 30, for more information and registration.

Free urology lecture

A lecture series will be offered four times a year. This series was developed to broaden your knowledge about current research, theraples, treatments and health care options for urological conditions.

The first session entitled "Prostate Cancer Awareness* is on Wednesday, June 11, from 7-8:30 p.m. in the hospital's Conference Center.

A urologist will provide information on the prostate gland and its functions. Diagnosis and treatment of prostate cancer, the most common cancer in men, will be discussed.

For more information or to register, call tollfree 1-888-362-2500, by June 9.

Personal Stress Management

A program designed to heighten stress awareness and provide tools that will convert daily stressors into positive energy, will be offered on Monday, June 16, from 7-9:30 p.m. at Huron Valley Hospital. A fee of \$40 includes a relaxation tape and workbook.

For more information or to register, call tollfree, 1-888-362-2500, by June 13.

Heartsaver

Basic knowledge of heart and lungs, signs and symptoms of a heart attack and stroke, adult CPR, and choking rescue skills will be taught. This course does not meet requirements for day care providers. Must be 14 years

Date: June 23, July 28, Aug. 25

Time: 6-9 p.m. Location: Providence Medical Center-Provi-

dence Park in Novl.

Cost: \$20.

To register: 1-800-968-5595.

Infant/Pediatric CPR

Basic knowledge of the heart and lungs, household safety tips, cpr, and choking rescue skills for infants and children will be taught. This course includes lecture, demonstration, mannequin practice and video review. Must be 14 years or older.

June 9, July 14, Aug. 11; 6-9 p.m.; Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. Fee \$20. Call 1-800-689-5595 to register.

Diabetes Education

A comprehensive program which includes self-monitoring of blood glucose, diet and meal planning, disease management with exercise, potential complications of the disease, and presentations by a pharmacist and a podiatrist.

Continuously revolving six-week program held on Monday evenings, 6-8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Office Center (Ten Mile and Haggerty roads). There is a \$20 fee. Call [810] 424-3903 to register.

New Medications for Diabetes

A discussion about the new insulin Humalog, as well as new oral agents now available to help diabetics achieve good blood sugar control.

June 26, from 7-8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. There is no charge. Call (810) 424-3903 to register.

Martial Arts for Special Chil-

Conducted by a black-belt martial arts instructor, a physical therapist and an exercise therapist for children ages 5-16 with special needs such as cerebral palsy, A.D.D., or sensory integration dysfunction.

Continuously revolving eight-week course

held on Friday evenings from 6-8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. The cost is \$100. Call 1-800-968-5595 to

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Continuous program by appointment only. Providence Medical Center-Providence Park. There is no charge. Cali (810) 380-4170 to reg-

Mind/Body/Spiritual Wellness

This two-part series includes and introduction to mind, body and spiritual wellness, and healing touch.

June 2 and 9, from 7-9 p.m. at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park. There Is no charge. Call 1-800-968-5595 for registration.

Health education library

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is now making its health education library open

The library has books, video tapes, computer databases, pamphlets and anatomical models available to the public which can be used to learn about illnesses, medications, parenting

skills or other health issues. The library is located at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (810) 380-4110 for more informa-

Blood Pressure Checks

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is offering free blood pressure checks Monday-Friday, 9-11 a.m.

Area residents are invited to visit Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, located at 47601 Grand River Ave., to obtain this free service. Screening will take place in Providence's Emergency Care Center located within the cen-

For further information, contact (810) 380-

Diabetes-Cize

This is a 10-week comprehensive exercise program co-sponsored by Health Development Network and Cardio-Care of Botsford General Hospital. The program will help people with diabetes better control blood sugar levels and improve cardiovascular fitness.

For more information, call (810) 477-6100.

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Holy Cross Lutheran Church (30650 Six Mile Rd., E. of Merriman) 1 day per wk/\$32 2 days/\$44

\$3.00 F.F. adm. fee will be collected by the instructor the first day of class. ** \$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes NO CLASSES: week of June 23rd

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