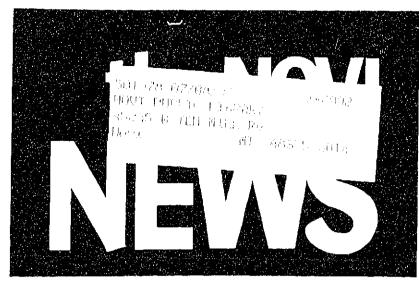
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Flag rules revisited by city council

They start their sessions off with the pledge of allegiance.

But Monday, the Novi City Council recoiled at recent charges that the city's flag ordinance is downright un-American.

Because of the edict, the local Marine Corps League boycotted its home base for this year's Memorial Day parade, opting to march in Northville instead.

It's time to "revisit the flag issue," Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford suggested.

"I'm concerned with the perception that we have of being mean old unpatriotic people. I almost cry when we salute the flag before this meeting," Crawford.

"I can appreciate the need for some kind of regulation," he

Some residents, including Dave Owen, commander of the Marine Corps League, have taken strong exception to governing the flying of the Stars And Stripes via a sign

their input in the near future. The council decided to refer the matter to its Ordinance Review Committee, for possible discussion today. Crawford asked that local veterans groups and businesses be given a chance to offer their input on the ordinance.

The Fourth of July is coming. I think we would like to get moving," Mayor Kathleen McLallen

Novi's sign ordinance restricts one flag per each business and commercial property. That flag can be no larger than 60 square feet. Behind this was the idea of preventing businesses like auto dealerships from using Old Glory as a way to draw attention to their services. The regulation does not apply to houses and apart-

"If you start telling people you can only have one American flag, that's when my blood pressure goes up and my blood begins to boil," Council Member Richard

Blackmail or business? Council approves RUD

By JAN JEFFRES

blackmail, it's ail in how you look

The Novi City Council was of two minds about that Issue Monday night during a discussion of the drawn-out details of a land deal between the City of Novi, the school district and Delta Trucking Company.

After the Novi City Council approved a new residential unit development ordinance (RUD). the question raised by Council Member Rob Mitzel was what

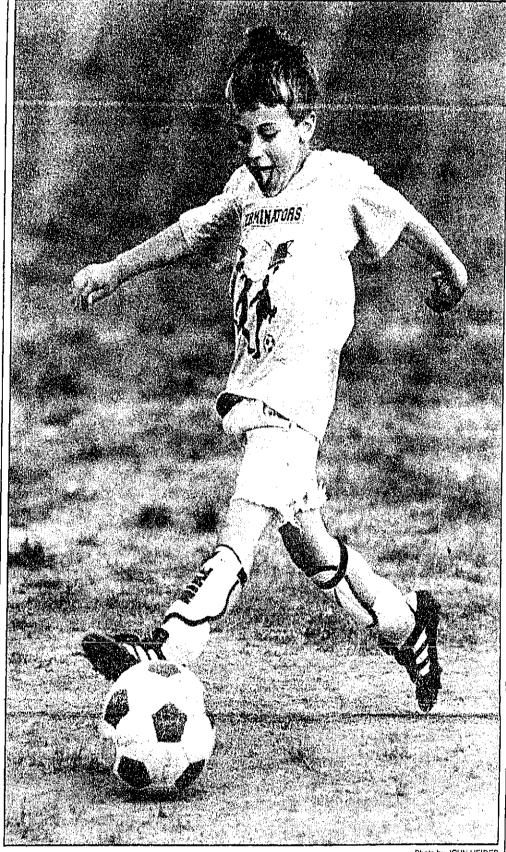
happens next.

July 7 might see a major step. Good business practices or Steve Weiner, president of Harvest Land Company, said the firm will bring in its residential unit development area plan then.

"We have been working very closely with the city, while retaining the right which we feel is justiflably ours of retaining credit for the land," Weiner said.

"We think that if that plan is approved, the school could be under construction the next day. (City attorneys) Mr. Fried and Mr. Watson would agree that that has

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Concentration

Novi Youth Soccer league player Ryan Klaus concentrates on the ball as he heads towards the net. His team, The Terminators, was prac-

ticing In front of Novi Woods Elementary School last week. The Terminators is for first and second grade level school students.

Novi eyed as site for arts theater

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The ballet, the symphony, Broadway-type shows in Novi? While this hasn't been a city

known for its cultural opportuni-

ties, that could change. Mayor Kathleen McLallen said she was approached several weeks ago by the representative of an individual she described as a philanthropist interested in building a performing arts the-ater, preferably in Novi's down-

Although McLallen said it's too early to name names, included in what could be a public/private partnership would be a professional company with experience In running operations of this

"There is someone that is strongly interested and it is a true benefactor, the likes of which we have never seen. It's something the community will be way, way excited about," McLallen said last

"We're not sure when we'll get it. That requires some funding and their initiative. It is such a wonderful opportunity for a true performing arts theater.

"You want to step right up and say 'you bet, we're ready.'

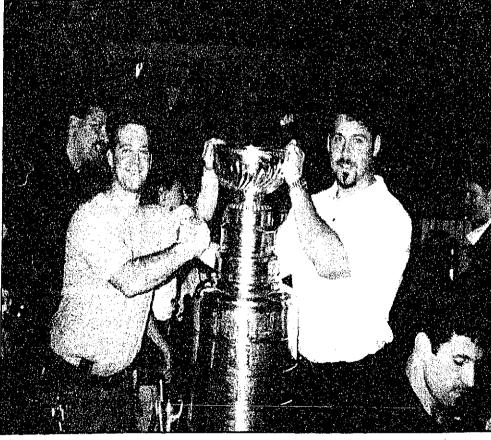
McLallen said she was holding a Thursday drop-in session at the mayor's conference room when someone approached her with the

"This party came to us as a representative and said 'here's the deal," she added, "The particular cultural entity he is supporting is in existence already, that's about the sum and substance of it."

Right now, the city is exploring the feasibility of the idea and a possible site for the project. More details should come forward by summer's end, the mayor said.

The theater would be an asset to the concept of Novi's Main Street/Novi Road/Grand River Avenue area as the city's entertainment district, but some of the sites now under consideration are already occupied by existing developments, McLallen said.

"Somebody else owns the land," she explained.



inside

awestruck," he added. "I couldn't

Barnett said it was a testimony to the team, who after winning the final game of the series

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Playscape comes to life for children

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Through the eyes of an adult, the southern yellow pine playstructure might look like any other playground, but look through the eyes of a child and you'll see a castle rising out of the

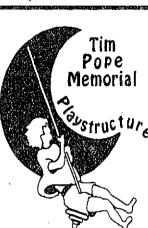
You'll spot forest green tubular slides cascading down from the wooden forts while a moat of woodchips keeps the enemy out. You'll glimpse peaked lookout

point to spot intruders. And a ship is there to provide a quick getaway in the event of an inva-Designed by Robert Leathers of

towers lend a perfect vantage

Leathers & Associates but inspired by the students of Novi's lower grade schools, the eastle and pirate ship-themed Tim Pope Memorial Playscape holds many hidden treasures.

Besides the tiny nooks and crannies in which kids can tuck



themselves away or play hide and seek, there's places to climb, slide, hang and swing. Entrance ways lead to ramps or

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AdVillage, which began operating Monday, allows customers to place an ad directly on the Web where it joins thousands of other ads to form the most comprehensive Internet classified site in Michigan, if not the country.

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Library manager Doug Harper poses with Red Wing Martin LaPointe and the Stanley Cup. Wings spend time at the Library By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL of whom try to live quiet lives in and a stretch limousine pulled

Have you seen Stanley? "The Cup" that is. You know,

"Lord Stanley." The revered silver goblet

appeared in Novi Friday morning at the Library Pub and Grill. Eight of Detroit's Red Wings popped in at the bar, including Captain Steve Yzerman, Brendan Shanahan, Nicklas Lidstrom, Martin LaPointe, Kirk Maltby, Kris Draper, Mike Vernon and Kevin Hodson.

Novi, dropped by about 1:40 a.m. after the team dinner in South-

"We know Martin LaPointe and Kevin Hodson and mentioned if they had a chance, to bring The Cup by," said manager Norm

"We got a call from Kevin Hodson about 1 a.m. ... and he said 'Can you guys make some room?'" explained co-manager Bob Bar-

Sure enough, Barnett said, a The group of hockey men, some. little while later a caravan of cars

into the parking lot and out poured the Red Wings with their

wives. And of course, Stanley.

"They all had a drink and gave us a chance to take pictures and shake hands and make it a memorable moment," Barnett said. "The people in the bar were

believe how lucky we were to have something like this happen."

Lawyer answers

developer's suit

charges in

An Oakland County Circuit

Court judge will be asked to rule

The lawyer, David Chardavoyne,

lawsuit filed by Eight Haggerty

the couples cited in the case.

doubted that would happen.

Community Calendar

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

Thursday, June 19

Summer Concert

The Sounds of Summer Concert Series presents the Motor City Brass Band at 7 p.m. on the north lawn of the Novi Civic Center. Bring a picnic dinner, lawn chairs or a blanket and your family and friends. There are free refreshments and prizes at every concert. Concerts will be held

Novi Schools

The Novi Schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 844-3432. 7:30 p.m. in the Educatonal Services Building.

Walled Lake Schools

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

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

Saturday, June 21

Play Structure Fun Run

Faith Community Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a one mile and a four mile fund raising run for the benefit of the Tim Pope Memorial Play Structure. Check in time is from 8-8:30 a.m. at 44400 W. Ten Mile Rd., across the street from the Novi Police Station. The one mile fun run begins at 9 a.m. and the four mile run begins at 9:20 a.m. Registration fees are \$10 in advance (before June 14) or \$13 on race day. For additional information call Dave Sheeran at 349-8704 or Tom Anan at 347-

Do It Your\$elf and \$ave

Monday, June 23

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

Tuesday, June 24

Business Network International

The Novi Chapter of Business Network International meets from 7 8:30 a.m. at Brady's Restaurant in the Holiday Inn, Grand River and Ten Mile Road. For more information, call the BNI regional office at (313)

The ZONTA Club of Farmington/Novi meets at 6 p.m. at the Embassy Sulles Hotel (between Seven and Eight Mile roads., off 1-275). ZONTA International is a worldwide classified service organization of executives in business and the professions, working to improve the legal, political, economic and professional status of women. For information and reservations, call (313) 538-8043.

Civil Air Patrol

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

Youth Assistance

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

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

Band rehearsal

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

Camera Club

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

Chess Club

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

Wednesday, June 25

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

Seniors business

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

Business Network International

The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business 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 information or an invitation to one of the meetings, call 642-7725.

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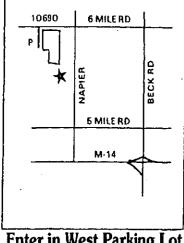
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Mothers barter bagels for safety

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer The sounds of summer for resi-

dents of Westmont Subdivision

include the pounding of nails and the buzz of saws. But along with the construction comes construction traffic. And possibly danger for the young chil-

The moms and dads of Westmont took matters into their own hands Friday morning when they plied the construction crews with breakfast food and drink.

dren out playing in the neighbor-

"What we found was that because it wasn't heavily populated last summer the construction crews are just zipping through here," said Kathleen Bartlett.

"We're trying to find a way to get the construction workers to realize school is out and they're out now all day." The residents went to the city for

help last month and will get a sign designating the area a 25 mph zone at the front of the sub. But Bartlett said she and her friends thought there was a more effective approach. "We're trying to get them on our

if I know who you are," she "We're telling our kids to look out for you will you look out for

side. It's harder to be mean to you

them," said Bartlett. Jeff Alexander, one of the workers with the construction crew, said he appreciated the gesture

instead of a more aggressive style "It was pretty nice, we went over for coffee and bagels but I couldn't stay long to talk," he explained. Alexander said he hadn't heard concerns about speeding.

"There is people who speed around here, though," he said. adding that it may be other residents in the subdivision also. The residents supplied tables, donuts, coffee and juice. Chesapeake Bagel Co. donated bagels. The kids on the block spend Thursday passing out fliers to the

The Women of Westmont, as they call themselves, included: Bartlett, Lynne Paul, Cindi DiBiasi, Lynn Miesal, Peggy Cody, Debble Kantebet, Lisa Simms, Kathleen Neville, Marybeth Kennedy Julie Dumm and Margaret Sayles.

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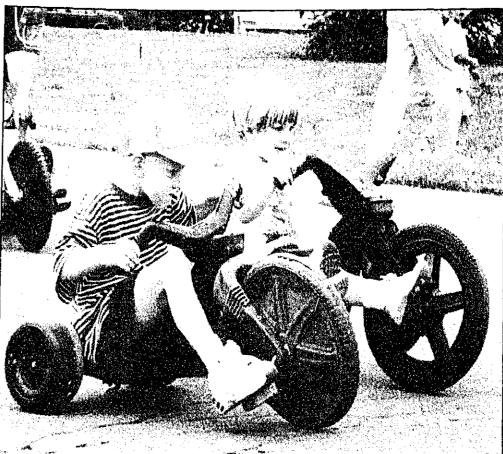
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Olympics

The lawsuit seeks \$1 million Aaron Shelp, from the 18 homeowners because above, is out in they refused to sign a new version front of David of a 1984 three-party deed restric-Warner - but just tion between themselves, Eight barely - in the Haggerty Properties and the Whis-Big Wheel Derby pering Meadows Homeowners of the Preschool Association. Olympics at the **Novi Civic Center** last week. The

But Chardavoyne contends that without the agreement of a majority of the 18 couples, the deed restrictions cannot be altered and they are not obliged to endorse any amendment. The homeowners referred all

developer.

questions about the case to Char-

Approved by the developers Joseph Gerak and Richard Nordstrom and the Whispering Meadows Homeowners Association, the February amended agreement would allow three hotels, two restaurants and a day care center on the land, instead of just office buildings. But the 18 homeowners sought other terms before signing

"Defendants deny that they agreed to amend the deed restrictions or that the first amendment ever took effect. Defendants further note that the first amendment proposed to allow development of as many as three hotels (instead of zero hotels allowed by the deed restrictions), two free-standing restaurants (instead of zero) and

"Joseph Gerak .. promised defendants ...

that a proposed Ramada Express and an existing Extended Stay that he and his compa-America on Haggerty Road site are prohibited by a 1984 agreement nies were interested only between 18 adjacent Whispering Meadows homeowners, their in office buildings and homeowners association and the

were not seeking comis also asking for trial by jury in a mercial development." Attorney David Chardavoyne

Properties against the homeowners, whose yards back up to the wrote in his response the lawsuit. site. He represents all but two of "Defendants deny that the terms that they proposed were 'unrea-If their argument is upheld, sonable, not practical and unwar-

Chardavoyne said the court could ranted and state that defendants close down the hotel, but he had no duty to agree to the proposed amendment of their proper-"The alternative is awarding ty rights on any terms." damages" to the homeowners, he Thirteen years ago, the developer asked the city of Novi to rezone 71 acres he owned along Haggerty Road from residential and multiple housing to office-service commer-

cial and office service, thereby

enabling the development of the Orchard Hill Place office complex. The city's consultants recommended that the rezoning be denied. It was also protested by residents of the subdivision. Gerak agreed to enter into the deed restriction and the rezoning was

"Mr. Joseph Gerak, representative of Orchard Hill Place II. promised defendants and the City of Novi that he and his companies were interested only in office buildings and were not seeking commercial development of the

property," the homeowners' response to the lawsuit states. Site plan approval is in place for a Ramada Express, but the lawsuit contends that the homeowners' stance has jeopardized closing on a purchase agreement for the 81room hotel.

The 18 homeowners are seeking a greater green belt than that agreed to in the amendment between the developer and the Whispering Meadows Homeowners Association.

Chardavoyne does not represent Donna and Patrick Conway. Their lawyer has filed a motion requesting that the suit against the couple one free standing day care center be dropped, because they have (instead of zero)," Chardavoyne moved from Whispering Meadows.

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Nursery

Preschool Olympics, sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation, give

youngsters a chance to compete in games that have been specifically designed for them. But all the voungsters are rewarded for their participation. The Olympics have become an annual event in Novi. At left, Kenta Shobuda, 4, bltes into some ice

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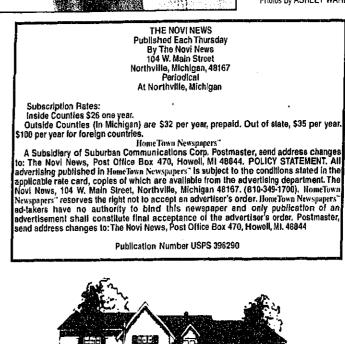
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By John DiMora

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Man enters gas station stark naked Novi Briefs

walked stark naked into the Mobile gas station on Grand River Avenue May 31 and grabbed a Police News Avenue May 31 and grabbed a pack of gum but couldn't pay for

"Oh, I left my money in my pants, he told the clerk and then employee locked the building ment was returned in damaged left the building. According to police the incident occurred at 2

Novi Police are requesting a warrant for indecent exposure against open. The white truck was gone. the man, who was caught on videotape and tracked down by forced entry. way of the license plate of the van he got into after the incident. STROLLER SCAVENGED

CAR CONDIMENTS

Unknown suspects threw play area at Twelve Oaks Mall only slept in the middle of the road. ketchup and maple syrup all over to return to find her money and a Thornbury man's Pontiac Grand eredit cards were stolen as she smelled of intoxicants and played with her child.

Police said the man heard fire- Police said there are no suspects he failed sobriety tests and regiscrackers outside his home about 3 in the June 12 incident. a.m. and went outside to investigate. He found the car smothered BATTLE OF THE BANDS with the condiments and nasty A 17-year-old Novi boy threatwords written on his driveway in ened to sell a 16-year-old's band the road, noting the car was in of June 7.

A Detroit News delivery truck band together and the older teen was stolen from the Grand River took the equipment May 26 and

who robbed a Marshalf's employee

of the store's money in the parking

Two female employees of Mar-

shall's left the store in the West

Oaks II shopping center about

1:30 p.m. to take the store's

getting in a car near the store, a

black male approached them.

Police search for suspect

in parking lot robbery

Novi Police are looking for a man told them.

kept it until June 11, when police Avenue plant, June 13. According to police reports, an spoke to him. However the equip-

\$80 he says the teen owes him.

about 11 p.m., but when a second—condition, the report said. employee arrived an hour later for Police said a friend reports he duty, the garage door was com- saw a videotape in which the sus- Greuber Engineering on Ten Mile pletely open and an inside door pect is destroying the equipment.

Police said there was no sign of SLOSHED SLEEPER A 39-year-old Novi man was

found passed out in his car at the CAR BREAK-INS Chateau Estates Mobile Home A 37-year-old Livonia woman park June 13. Police said a crowd left her stroller near the children's gathered around the car as he According to the report, the man appeared drunk. Once awakened, tered a 0.33 blood alcohol level

breath test at the scene. The legal limit is 0.1. Police moved the vehicle from

equipment if he didn't pay him the drive and the key was in the "on" Police said the boys played in a to the report. Paramedics arrived on the scene elry and an electric drill from the and the man was belligerent when

became physically abusive and an officer was forced to use pepper spray to subdue the man. According to police, this is his third drunk driving arrest.

\$100. The last day to turn in a petition is July 11 by 4 p.m. Five spots are open on the Novi City Council. Nearly \$13,000 worth of computer equipment was taken from Road. Suspects gained entry, June

A 1995 Ford Bronco and 1991 Ford Escort were broken into earlier this month as they sat in the rear lot of Keford Collision. Police said a radar detector, hockey trading cards and photographs were

A break-in occurred at the

Beachwalk Apartments the night Police said unknown suspects position in the ignition, according pried open a window and stole a CD rack, several items of gold jew-

to support playscape

nity Church Run is scheduled for Saturday, June 21 and will benefit the Tim Pope Memorial Playstruc-

According to organizer Dave Sheeran, the church wanted to honor the late congregation member and city councilman. The playstructure was a dream of Pope's while on the Novi City Council and came to fruition as volunteers last week finished con-

The One Mile Fun Run begins at 9 a.m. that day at Faith Community Church located at 44400 W. Ten Mile Road across from the police station. The Four Mile Run begins at 9:20 a.m. Check in time for both events is from 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. The first 130 registrants for both runs will receive T-shirts and ribbons will go to all One Mile Fun runners. First, Second and Third place awards will go to individuals in each of the nine divisions, plus special awards to overall male and female winners. Call Dave Sheeran

Jump in the race

For those interested in running for the Novi City Council or for mayor, the first day to officially turn in petitions at the Novi City Clerk's office is Monday, June 23. Hopefuls can either pick up the petitions at the clerk's office and collect signatures of 100 Novi voters or they can Just pay

Scholarship winners Seven Novi Community School District residents received Fuerst Scholarships this month: Mark Riggs, a 1990 graduate of Novi High 7, when a cinder block was thrown School (\$4,000); Anna Schmidt, a 1994 graduate of Novi High School through the window, police said. (\$3,000); Deborah Franz, a 1996 graduate of Novi High School (\$3,000); and four 1997 Novi High School graduates Karolyn Kokko, Amy Mitchell, Heather Kortandt and Michael DiClaudio.

Tax levy approved

The Novi Board of Education approved the July 1997 (Summer) tax levy June 5. The summer tax levy is 50 percent of the total 1997-98 levy. or 5.7450 General Operating Mills and 2.8500 Debt Mills and is to be levied against Homestead property for a total of 8.5950 mills. Non-Homestead property will be taxed 12 General Mills and 2.85 Debt Mills. The owner of a \$200,000 home in Novi will pay approximately \$860 in sum-

Roads closed

While you're driving around Novi, expect to find road blocks here and there. Due to work on the Haggerty Connector, Thirteen Mile Road between Haggerty and Meadowbrook roads, is expected to remained closed until July. When Thirteen Mile does reopen again, expect Fourteen Mile to be closed until July 1998. Beam repair work is ongoing on the Ten Mile Road bridge over I-96/1-275, with an October completion Church run date anticipated. During the construction, there will be hourly closures on 1-96/1-275 and a permanent lane closure on east and westbound Ten

Opting out

The Novi Board of Education agreed unanimously last month to opt out of the School of Choice option available to Oakland County schools. If districts choose, they can allow other Oakland students to attend their schools. Novi trustees said the district would not be able to take on any extra students with the Novi population growing yearly anyway.

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Bullard bill puts more money to roads

passed by the state Senate. In Oakland County, commercial would increase by 30 percent. But announced Sen. Bill Bullard, R- trucks do a lot of business. There- the fee increase would not apply to Highland. Bullard supported Sen- forc, they should be responsible agricultural vehicles or those operate Bill 581, sponsored by Sen. for the damage they cause to our ated by non-profit and charitable Philip Hoffman, R-Horton, which roads." would require heavy commercial. Bullard noted that currently that weigh less than 80.000 trucks to pay more for the damage. Michigan allows the highest truck pounds and travel less than

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Det. John April.

covered by sunglasses.

repairing and maintaining Michi- pay more because they cause more traffic and the deterioration of gan's roads, especially in Oakland damage to the roads than any roads, Bullard argues. County, under a bill recently other vehicle," Bullard said. "Here Under the bill, registration fees

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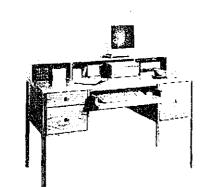
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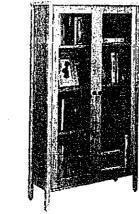
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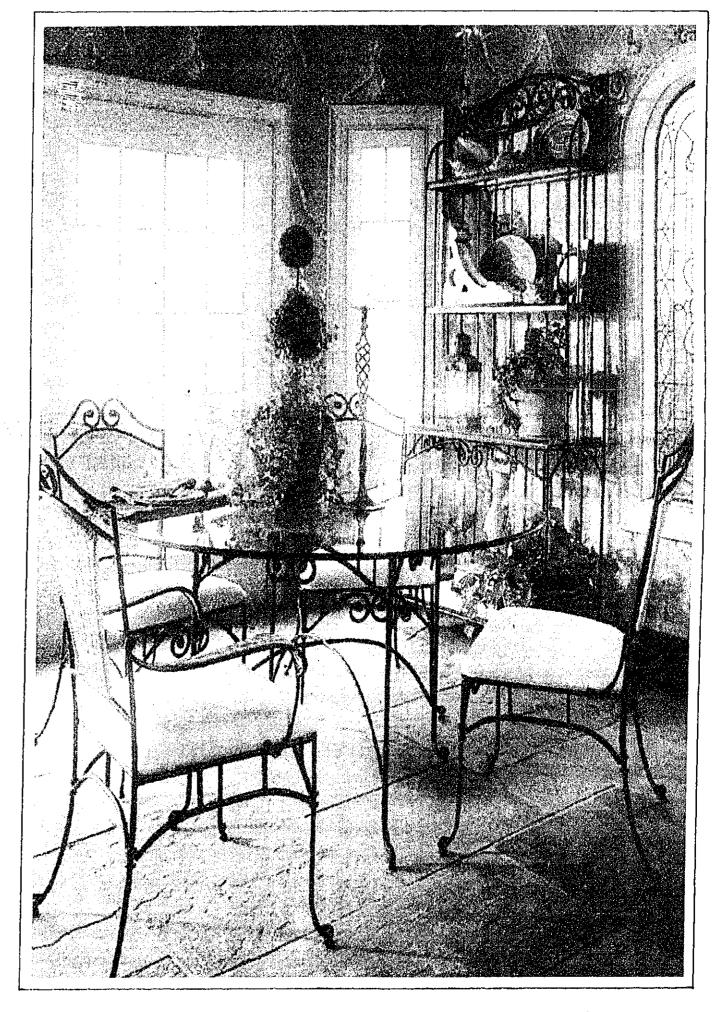
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MONDAY, JUNE 9

Medical, 39584 Blakeston, 6:57 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 23615 Stonehenge, 8:16 a.m., Squad 3.

Medical, Twelve Oaks-Arby's, 1:36 p.m., Squad 1. Electrical fire, Eleven Mile and Beck Road, 10:15 p.m., Engine 4. Gas leak, 31120 Walden, 10:24 p.m., Engine 2.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10

Wire down, 21512 Novi Road 6:30 p.m., Engine 3. 7:17 a.m., Engines 1, 2. Medical, 42355 Fountain Park, injury accident, Nine Mile and laggerty, 7:55 a.m., Squad 3. 9:22 p.m., Squad 1.

Electrical fire, 23703 Stonehenge, 10:25 a.m., Engine 3. Medical, 24729 Bashian, 1:39

Fire alarm, 30844 Centennial

THURSDAY, JUNE 12 Medical, 24729 Bashian, 7:03 Medical, 27775 Novi Road, 2:04

to pay for abortions as a health Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph, veteran

Fire alarm, Parkview School, 4:10 p.m., Engines 1, 4. Medical, 20871 E. Glen Haven,

Trash fire, Wainright and Mar-

Medical, 41875 Liberte, 11:03

Medical, 45182 West Road, 4:43

Detail-service, Eight Mile and

Stand by, Nine Mile and Con-

Electrical fire, 23554 Greening.

nemara, 9:10 a.m., Response 510.

Napier, 8:30 a.m., Tanker 1.

5:29 p.m., Squad 3.

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p.m., Squad 1.

tin, 7:27 p.m., Engine 2.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

10:29 a.m., Engine 3.

12:02 p.m., Engines 1, 3. Medical, Novi and Thirteen Mile Road, 1:37 p.m., Englne 2. Injury accident, Ten Mile and Novi Road, 4:22 p.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, Nine Mile and Novi Road, 5:32 p.m., Squad 3. Building fire, 26053 Town Center, 6:03 p.m., Engines 1, 2.

River, 11:25 a.m., Squad 1.

Fire alarm, 21051 Haggerty,

8:30 p.m., Tanker 1.

Service, Eight Mile and Napier, 8:30 a.m., Tanker 1. Medical, 20871 E. Glen Haven.

Service, Eight Mile and Napter,

11:41 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 43055 Crescent, 6:02 Medical, 48150 Grand River, 2:54 p.m., Engine 4. Medical, Rousseau and Miquelon, 3:49 p.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 23603 N. Rockledge, 6:39 p.m., Squad 3. Electrical fire, 39455 Ten Mile, 8:22 p.m., Engine 3. Service, 26401 Novi Road, 9:01

Service, Eight Mile and Napier, 8:30 a.m., Tanker 1.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

Public service, Town Center, 10:55 a.m., Engine 1. Brush fire, 43440 West Oaks, 2:02 p.m., Engine 1. Gas leak, 45021 Drocton Court, 3:03 p.m., Engine 3.

Injury accident, I-96 and Taft Road, 3:52 p.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, I-96 and I-275, 9:57 p.m., Squad 1

SUNDAY, JUNE 15 Medical stand by, Pope Park, 8:28 a.m., Squad 4.

Medical, 40225 Harrison, 9:12

a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 22502 Mansion, 11:38 a.m., Squad 3.

p.m., Engine 2. Service, Eight Mile and Napier, 6:30 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 25547 Clark, 8:16 p.m.,

Squad 1 Medical, 43700 Crescent, 11:23

paper caps, toy trick noise makers devices, and signal flares (including railroad emergency signal

enforcement action."

the ones most frequently involved - the following precautions and sugin fireworks-related injuries, point- gestions to help ensure a happy · Make sure that firework

· Never throw fireworks at

 Provide adult supervision for children. Do not allow young chil-

· Ignite fireworks only outdoors defines what is legal and what is and away from buildings and com-· Do not attempt to alter any

firework device or use in a manne · Remember to store legal fireworks in a cool, dry place.

"The selling of illegal fireworks, even if accompanied with a signed

Budget leads to fight over sexuality purposes is that it's a policy ques-"Patently, unequivocally uncon- mittee. stitutional," said Sen. John J.H. "Taxpayers shouldn't pay for tion that legislative leaders say

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sex partners of community college—appropriations subcommittee. employees. In addition, the Senate

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thousands injured annually and the Michigan State Police Fire general rule, if the firework makes Marshal Division is reminding a loud bang or if it leaves the

Fireworks misuse leaves

everyone to be careful with fire- ground, then it is illegal. works and to follow the law. Every year there are hundreds of injuries guilty of a misdemeanor, which and numerous fires as a result of can result in 90 days in jail or a fireworks. In fact, approximately \$100 fine. "We enforce the fire-11,000 Americans sustained some works law as we do any other law type of injury from fireworks last in the state," added Capt. Schaeyear. Most of the injuries are fer. "If you possess illegal firecaused by serious misuse of the works, we will take the appropriate

Children from age 5 to 14 are ing out the need for close adult and safe fireworks season: supervision of all fireworks activities. All fireworks can be unpre- devices are legal for use as deterconsidered legal under Michigan ordinances that may exist. law. Even legal fireworks need to

be handled with extreme caution. Trash fire, 601 South Lake, 5:08 Michigan injured as a result of fireworks rarely contain safety prefireworks," commented Capt. Wade cautions.) Schaefer, State Fire Marshal. "In are a serious fire and burn hazard pockets.

with the potential for extreme guidelines of the law."

not, Legal fireworks include: flat

Violators of the fireworks law are

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dictable, including those that are mined by state law and any local Read the manufacturer's label on all firework devices and follow "We don't want to see anyone in instructions on proper use. (Illegal

the hands of amateurs, fireworks another person or carry them in

harm. We aren't telling people not to celebrate, we just want them to dren to handle sparklers or other celebrate safely and under the · Light only one device at a time. The fireworks law in Michigan

(fun snaps, pop-its, etc.), sparklers, fountains that are cone shaped and emit a shower of sparks, toy snakes, toy smoke

devices). Examples of illegal fire-statement that the purchaser will works include: cherry bombs, use the fireworks out of state, is comets, firecrackers, M-80s, bottle still illegal and is prohibited," rockets, Roman candles, silver advised Capt. Schaefer.

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able to protest a shopping center development at Nine Mile and Hag-"To prevail ... they'd gerty roads last year, the City of Farmington Hills is now being have to go to the Michisued over its refusal to grant the gan Supreme Court and rezoning for the Kroger store and

The Farmington Hills based The Selective Group, owners of a 17acre site near that intersection, recently filed the lawsuit in (the court) has decided response to two rejections from the City of Farmington Hills. Proposed an issue, they don't like were a 63,000-square-foot Kroger store anchoring a 126,000-square- to revisit.' foot shopping center. Kroger is not

a party to the legal action. "The owners filed a suit chailenging the office zoning of the property, saying basically that was Hills City Attorney John Donahue. Last year, residents of both

out to protest the location. The battle began in September 1996, when the Farmington Hills city council unanimously declined to rezone the property from office

to commercial According to a Michigan Supreme Court decision in Paragon Properties vs. The City of Novi, developers must exhaust all

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Developer files suit over rejection of plan

other retailers.

persuade them that they made a mistake. Once

lawsuit. The Selective Group did so, but unsuccessfully. Norman Hyman, who was the not reasonable," said Farmington lawyer for Paragon in the lawsuit against Novi, is now representing The Selective Group in the Farm-Farmington Hills and Novi turned ington Hills case. He said his cur-

> rent client is seeking one of two "They are now asking that either

the decision of the zoning board be reversed or that the legislative action to deny the rezoning request be invalidated," Hyman said. "There's two types of relief." The Selective Group is also seek-

ing financial damages for the delay local appeals options before filing a of the rezoning.

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more than a Kroger Store at stake themselves on the first case that nixed the request, saying that the In September 1996, Farmington "In effect, they're trying to get a court to reverse (Paragon)," Dono-

"For them to prevail, at a mini-

mum, they'd have to go to the Michigan Supreme Court and persuade them that they made a mis-

U.S. Supreme Court. In accordance with Paragon It could be a while before this residents who showed up fought Properties vs. Novi, the Midland closely-watched case actually goes the idea. Group, developers of the Selective to court. Farmington Hills

If The Selective Group ultimately unnecessary hardship in trying to local reaction to the Kroger progets no sympathy from Michigan's develop the property under its posal. Although some residents highest court, its only alternative office zoning. Work on The Selec-expressed interest in having a grothen would be to appeal to the tive Group's lawsuit began imme- cery/drug store development near-

According to Donohue, there is said. "It's not likely they'll reverse But in January 1997, the ZBA include a trial date. Midland Group failed to show Hills held a public forum to gauge

by, the majority of Hills and Novi

"The neighborhoods were mostly Donohue added that he doubts Group's property, requested a use obtained an extension of time to opposed to it coming in. They were variance from the Farmington Hills file an answer to the lawsuit, after concerned about traffic and con-"Once (the court) has decided an Zoning Board of Appeals that which the court will issue a gestion," Farmington Hills Mayor issue, they don't like to revisit," he would have permitted the Kroger. scheduling order, which may Aldo Vagnozzi said.

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By TIM RICHARD

Health budget May 28.

million to keep it open.

and sent it to the Senate.

Resting, not on their laurels, but their woodwork are the winners of a recent regional competition - Jared Otting, Kelth Hillstrom and Kevin Fletcher. Jason Wallis, who made the

bench on which they're sitting, is not pictured. Otting, Hillstrom and Fletcher made the other furniture shown. They competed in an industrial Technology Education Society fair in May.

Graduation ceremonies may move in future years

day, June 8, during the 1997 in guests from out of town for the

aping some things down helped explained. the graduation move along So instead of crossing their fin-

The weather stations predicted ain on Sunday, which caused switched to indoor stadium gradu-

"As classes get bigger it's going It was a little windy, however, to be more of an issue," she

But worrying about the weather year, the administration is looking the bleachers to block the doors to has the administration investigat- at inside auditoriums such as the the building. ing alternative sites for future new Whaler's stadium on Beck Many other high schools have

oods of panicked parents to call atlons to accommodate more peothe school asking for extra audito- ple and beat the weather odds.

day. However, several students 11e However, three tickets isn't received some harsh discipline in 00 Novi High School graduates Sun- always enough for families flying the days before graduation vo because of the Senior Prank and his

On the early morning of May 22, A some high school seniors wrote 20 messages in chalk and soap on the ag high school building and sidewalk, 101 gers and holding their breath next totalet papered the trees and moved aw

> There were some students who '10 did not choose to use common vo

rium tickets, said Dr. Jennifer Contrary to some murmuring in ed in some of the end of the year fi Cheal, assistant principal. Each the community, Cheal pointed out events but "everybody received a or student received three lickets for that all expected graduates did diploma," she said.

Dog warned owner of smoke

Lake road, at 5:37 a.m.

engulfed in flames. After an inves-

tigation by the arson unit of the

"He started to bank, he let the dog out, then he laid down on the couch and the dog kept barking. He finally smelled smoke." Novi While the dog was on the job, a Oakland County Sheriff's Depart-

their infant daughter Chelsea

flames out himself when his fore- lems with a junction box in the A vigilant dog may have saved a head was injured, apparently by closet.

> "He finally gave up and left the house," Lenaghan added. "It's a pretty devastated-looking

The Novi Fire Department was They were renting the house. called to 135 Eubank, off of South sure they check their smoke detec-By then, the house was totally

> Novi's fire chief also urged resi-39 dents not to attempt to quell the M flames themselves but to call 9-1-1 32

"The longer the delay, the more 20

Mayor drafts 'team players' for commission Staff Writer Witzel, Richard Clark and Robert one another. It's my prerogative to Mutch said. Witzel Richard Clark and Robert one another. It's my prerogative to Mutch said. Mitzel Richard Clark and Robert one another. It's my prerogative to Mutch said. Mitzel Richard Clark and Robert one another. It's my prerogative to Mutch said. Mitzel, Richard Clark and Robert one another, It's my prerogative to Mutch said.

Mayor Kathleen McLallen's Schmid declined to back the change players. My choice is to But Clark, Schmid and Mitzel serious conflict when he makes his plank for the Planning Commission squeaked by the Novi City Council on Monday, but not without protests over the procedure

McLallen reappointed Planning Commissioner Kim Thomas Capello, but declined to offer Planning another term. Also named to the lob were Brent Canup and Michael the citizens of the community

In Novi, it is the mayor's role to appoint planning commissioners, but her choice must be approved by the city council.

June 9) that she was not a team

player. Who's team? She tried to be on a planning commission. I didn't think she was in a game,'

reappoint Markham. She was one ness," McLallen said. "Our hard by Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford. because as a lawyer he represents of nine candidates interviewed by choice is, are we getting the best. City Attorney David Fried agreed. developers who work in Novi when my task to make sure these team "In deference to the mayor, since ments. members are functioning well as a this is her nomination, that is why "I think he does an admirable residents' quality of life issues. I like the tough questions she asks developers and others. It was very distressing to hear comments (on

voted on as a group.

"I see the role of the mayor as somewhat like a team manager. Paul. Running the city and representing Council Member Kathy Mutch Two residents, Chuck Young and my fellow citizens is anything but moved that the mayor's slate be as being in risk of conflict of inter-

Lynn Kocan, asked McLallen to a game. It's a very serious busi- approved and this was seconded est as a planning commissioner, to straighten it. team members at this time? ... It's that the council had this option. they come before other city govern-

lowing past practices of appointing personal." one individual at a time, The three three-year terms are Capello and Watza, but not Canup. McLallen's three choices were set to expire on June 30. Along Schmid said he favored Watza and with Capello's and Markham's Canup, but not Capello.

McLallen said that the appoint- seats, the term was up for planments were one of the most diffi- ning commission Chair Laura thought the package deal was Commissioner Gwen Markham cult things she has to do as a Lorenzo, who did not seek reapmayor, "yet a mayor is elected by pointment.

> Anway, Denise Jenkins, Anamaria error you make, not withstanding Kazanis, Philip Koneda and Lynne your good qualities, you seem to

determine if we're moving forward asked to be able to vote on each votes. I think he's in serious con-At her request, rather than fol- or mired down in politics and the candidate individually.

flict, not withstanding he is a fine Clark said he backed appointing gentleman," Schmid explained. In offering her choice, McLallen noted that Canup represented Schmid explained that he Watza the newcomers.

"One of the things I think we "You do this often, you take people who have a living history in Nine individuals applied for the away all chance for discussion," he the community for many, many positions. The others were Charles said to McLallen, "I think it's an years," she said. McLallen added that she had

> push things through." Schmid added he viewed Capello

round out the planning commis-

Chuck Young earlier asked that "I have been truly impressed with what she's tried to do but

have kind of gotten away from are problems," Young said. "If you want our support, you appointed everyone now on the "tipped the balance" in favor of Dennis Colligan and Charlie Staab "He has a positive, open view- nate, to a full term on the Con-Victoria Dickieson to a five-year

before house ignites in blaze

north end family's life when fire falling debris. He needed 10 stitchdestroyed their home and all their es, Lenaghan said. department that he was sleeping

not functioning, Lenaghan said.

smoke detector in the home was ment, the cause of the fire was Watkins got Joanna Brewer and faulty electrical wiring. While Watkins first noticed the

It's estimated the residence and

its contents are a total loss, with The family lost all their possessions, including clothing,

"We would like people to make

McLailen won a majority of four THERE ARE MORE THAN Car wash 5,600 HOSPITALS to support IN THE UNITED STATES. pom pons

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OCC grads include local successes

Ask Mariesa Matera if Oakland Community College isn't a great

"second chance" school. Matera, 26, told OCC's 31st graduating class that when she graduated from high school in 988, "I remember only being interested in what time the football

Meanwhile, she went to work for the Farmington Hills law firm of Feller, Joelson, Lakind & Rosen-

\$4.000 scholarship to Oakland University to study business. After that - law school?

"We learned how to be strong leaders by leading a campaign for OCC's millage increase, organizing the voters registration drive on our campus (Orchard Ridge) and by hosting the region's leadership conference," said Matera, a member of Phi Theta Kappa, the inter-

ent career programs. Here is a list of OCC graduates

NOVI Jon A. Ackerman, Michael A. Adkins, Stephanie J. Ahrens, Lisa A. Bennett, Loretta Cocchi, Matt D. Combs, Chad A: Gillen, Jehnifer G. Haddad, Patrick E. Hart, Melissa N. Howard, Jeffrey M. Jarvis, Maria Landis, Erica A. Lee, Karian K. Mosher, David A. Norman, Emily D. Paxtoh, Jaclyn A. Perreca, Jeffrey R. Piggott, Kathleen J. Sheren, Reiko Shirosakl, Laura L. Snider, Jian H. Tsang,

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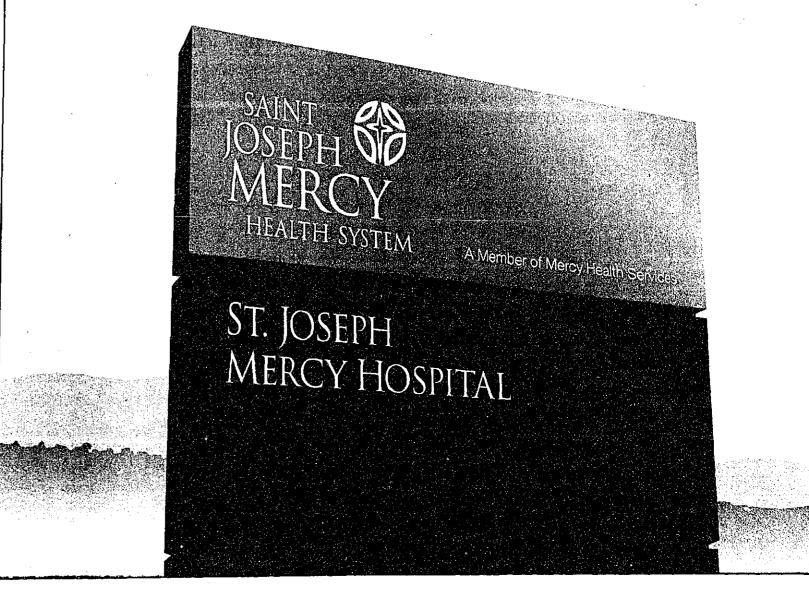
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replied Rep. Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak, "We're told, These are just priorities. We'll deal with it (budget amounts) later.' Well, the hell with later." A second issue was Democrats' insertion of a \$1 an hour, acrossthe-board pay hike for unionized mental health and nursing home workers, James K. Haveman, Engler's director of Community Health, accused Democrats of

sald Rep. Nick Ciaramitaro, D-

Roseville, Democrats put up 55 of

the 56 votes that passed the bill

"It's clearly wa-a-ay over target,"

"It's clear that patients don't benefit from the old mental health avatem, but unions do," said Have-

"extremely orchestrated" hearings

dominated by public employees

The Engler Administration contends the targeted units are underused and nearly empty but still employ dozens of staffers.

With a 57-52 majority Democrats stonewalled many of the GOP charges. Although two Democrats were absent, one Republican, Sue Rocca of Macomb County, joined them in passing the

budget bill.
All 49 votes against it were cast by Republicans. All area lawmakers voted with their parties, and

none was absent. The measure faces tough sledding in the Republican-controlled Senate. So far the health budget has been the most hotly debated of

all the appropriations bills. Engler asked for a gross budget of \$7 billion (including federal aid of \$3.3 billion and state funds of \$2.4 billion. The House bill raised the ante to \$7.2 billion, including \$2.55 billion in state funds. Engler recommended cutting the

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Janice Simmons, board vice

chair, cited three students for whom OCC had made a difference, including one who spent time in prison.

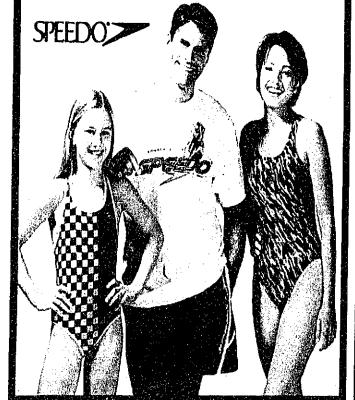
About half the class earned twoyear associate degrees in general studies and will go on to universities. The other half received twoyear applied science degrees orone-year certificates in 90 differ-

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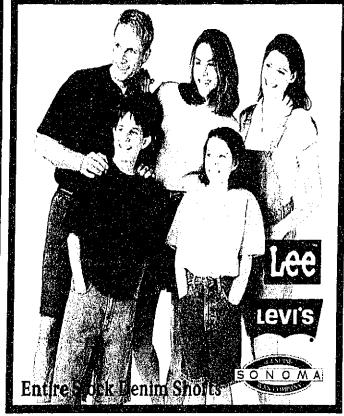
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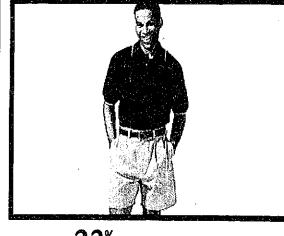
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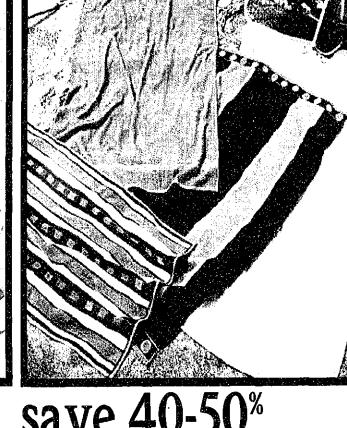




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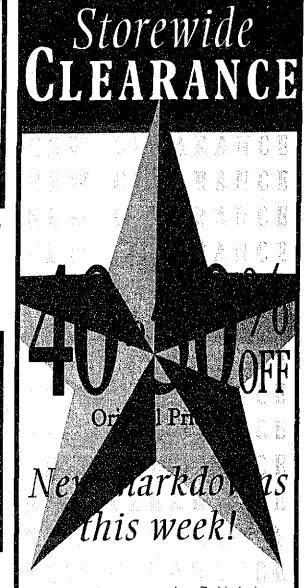


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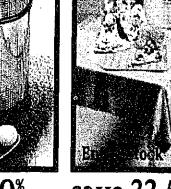
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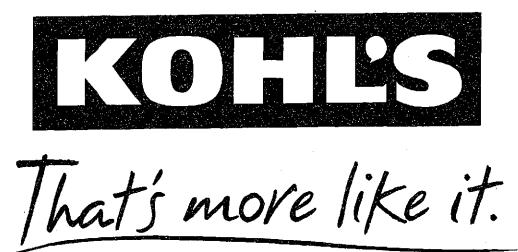
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State reviews special ed costs

will be taking a hard look at spe- declined. But special ed enrollclal education costs now that the ment, locally and statewide, has Michigan Supreme Court has told soared. Lansing it no longer may shortchange local districts.

have put together a book showing dents were classified LD; in 1996. that an ever-growing percentage of their students are being assigned LD rose from 2 percent in 1976 to pupil to the full potential from into ever-costlier special ed pro- 5 percent in 1996.

The state next fall will put up only an average. Regular class-

classroom costs an additional a former state senator. \$4,500 to \$6,000 per pupil. A spe-

\$100,000 per pupil.

Special ed is costly, says MAISL, \$3.5 billion. from psychologists, occupational costs will be paid back. therapists and other paraprofes-

Education Presentation" and was ages 3 to 21. about \$5,460 per pupil, but that's prepared by the Metropolitan rooms cost only a fraction of that Legislation, a group of 10 suburrates to special ed. ban districts. Its executive secre-But a special education resource—tary and lobbyist is Gerald Dunn,

Matters are coming to a head. ctal education classroom place- The Supreme Court on June 10 ment costs an additional \$8,000 to found the state was shorting 84 mostly suburban school districts percent - from 147,000 to 194,00 And if a youngster is assigned to on several mandated costs - spefull-time residential placement in clal ed being the largest - in violathe Michigan School for the Blind tion of the Headlee amendment to 1995. and Deaf, the cost runs to the Michigan Constitution. Total cost is estimated at \$500 million to

because the pupil-teacher ratio is The high court ordered the parlower; support services are needed ties to submit briefs on how the

MAISL's chart shows that state sionals; extra materials are need- funding of special ed fell from a ed; and pupils often must be 1975 level of 45 percent to 15 per-

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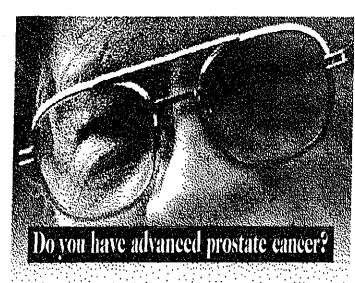


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This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 25, 1997 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to June 25, (6-19-97 NR, NN 25634)



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transported. cent in 1980, when the suburban districts filed suit. Today state cent in 1980, when the suburban State and local school officials—school enrollment statewide has—funding is in the 5 percent range. Lawmakers call the court loss a "budget buster." in back rooms. they are looking at ways to cut

Take just one category: learning future costs. One plan, floated by state buddisabled (LD). In 1978 fewer than Western Wayne County officials 2 percent of all Wayne County stuget director Mark Murray, calls for dropping Michigan's 1971 stanmore than 4 percent. Statewide, dards, which call for educating a birth through age 25, to the 1975 The book is entitled "Special federal standard, which specifies

> A second device, outlined in the Association for Improved School MAISL book, is to lower referral Here is the broad picture statewide:

• Total enrollment dropped 21 percent - from 2.1 million in 1975 • Special ed enrollment rose 31

· Special ed enrolls almost one pupil in eight - 11.8 percent in The category of special ed called learning disabled has soared even more, from fewer than

20,000 in 1975 to more than 82,000 in 1995, or 316 percent. Such national publications as Time Magazine and USA Today have reported that families are driving up the cost by insisting their children be classified as

> iearnine disabled. "Schools that are using the IST approach have demonstrated referral rates that are one-third to onehalf those of schools that have not vet implemented the process," the journal said. "(D)uring a three-year period, schools have reduced retentions by as much as 67 per-

Novi Beautification Awards

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CATEGORIES Schools Multi-family developments Single family subdivisions Industrial buildings

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Color Condition of plants Maintenance of bed for plants Overall maintenance of property Use of city tree, shrub and flower (Tree - Red sunset maple) (Shrub - Meyer's lilac) (Perennial flower - day lily) (Annual flower - begonia.) Overall best

CRITERIA TO CONSIDER

Nomination forms must be postmarked no later than July 31. The decision of the Beautification Commission judges is final.

Mail forms to: Lou Martin

Public Information Director 45175 W. Ten Mile Road Novi, Michigan 48375-3024

Beauty panel takes contest nominations

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer What do Sonny's Catering, Novi Woods Elementary School and

Chase Farms subdivision have in They were among the winners in the 1996 Novi Beautification Commission's annual city beautification contest. The event honors those who make their little corner of the

world, in this case Novi, lovelier to the eye with green growing things. Past winners have ranged from residents with green thumbs to professional landscaping firms. Commissioners are getting the word out earlier this year, with the goal of seeing more nominations

submitting your favorite place is Eligible are schools, multi-family developments, single-family subdivisions, industrial buildings, offices, places of worship, shopping centers and individual busi-

Guess what landscapers get extra Brownie points for? Use of official City of Novi plants: the tree, the red sunset maple; shrub, Meyer's lilac; perennial flower, day lily; and annual flower, begonia. But the judges, who include

things like presentation and maintenance of the property and the flower beds.

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zoo play areas, all drawing on that

same everybody pitch in and do it

About 100 playscapes are pro-

duced annually with the firm's

guidance. Leathers projects have

gone up in Alaska and Hawaii, the

Wounded Knee Reservation in

two groups would interact with

Michigan has been good for

Leathers. With 70 projects here,

Michigan ranks with Iowa as two

of the states most enamored with

has included the shows that really

one another - but it worked.

the concept, Dean said.

By JAN JEFFRES

They've sprouted up everywhere. In Enid, Oklahoma, Mount Vernon, Iowa. Portland, Maine. Jeruselum, Israel.

Forget the swing set and a couple of slides. Today's kids have fun in play palaces. And many - If not approach. most of them - have been made with the help of architect Robert Leathers and his firm Leathers & Associates of Ithaca, New York. Last weekend, while volunteers

than ever. The deadline date for were doing the same thing in Doylestown and Baldwinborough, Twenty-five years ago. Leathers, a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design, was an architect of office buildings when he imagi-

and Novi playscapes.

master gardeners, also look at

here were busy whacking nails South Dakota and the inner-cities and hacking wood for the Novi of Detroit and New York. playstructure, their counterparts The Jeruselum play place, a castle not unlike what will materialize in Novi next week, was put together by both Arabs and Jews. Saws and wood had to be imported from the U.S. Dean said the company was a little nervous about how the

sand box, for a school yard in Itha-"Over the year, it got bigger and bigger and it evolved," said John Dean, of Leathers & Associates, who designed both the Northville

neered his first playstructure, a

"Michigan is one of the top "These projects have a lot of places, in terms of the work ethic heart in them. They're not some- and the skill level is high. Your thing out of a catalog. The way average person in Michigan seems they're shaped, the way they're to know how to use tools," Dean built, it's all different."

together for a disaster, like a flood, but relies instead on word of he said. But a playscape can chan-mouth. Massive media coverage, nel those same energies. Dean typically referring to Robert likens it to "a man-made semi-cri- Leathers as the Pied Piper of Playgrounds, hasn't hurt. Magazines

"People come together in a con-like Time and Smithsonian have trolled chaos atmosphere," he featured the projects. TV reporting From a one-man firm in 1975, count for the target market of the Leathers & Associates has grown playstructures - Mr. Rogers ' to a company with 39 employees Neighborhood and Sesame Street.

steps leading to more ramps or weary feet. steps made of Trex, recycled plas- For a quick exit from the towers Swings, slides, tires, and mon-

which requires no maintenance. guests can stop to play the green alien mouth. chimes, tie tae toe or talk through one of three "phone systems." Sandboxes are found at various wheel at the head of the wooden tunnel, a stairway or a ramp Novi, along with some good advice. turns, while suspended walkways ship navigates the way. A mermaid there's a whole different adventure Northville builders also saved extra connect tower to tower. Benches at serves as a lookout at the front of just waiting to be found.

various spots provide respite for the bow

tic grocery bags and sawdust, in the sky, kids can slide down a key bars rest off the to east, a Tot Novi playscape at the Northville rope, a pole or a slide, exiting from Lot sits enclosed to the north. Tired of climbing, adventurous the mouth of a purple monster or

That's not the end to the long A ship steers the way on the treasure map of playscape fun. and many others from the south side of the structure. A Because each time you enter a Northville build were shared with

Only glitch, wood sent to wrong site By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

How much wood could a wood truck truck if a wood truck could Truck wood?

An awful lot. But can it get to the right place? There was a temporary moment of panic the night of June 4 at the Tim Pope Memorial Playscape meeting when Novi Parks and Recreation employees walked into the room and said, "We've got a problem with the wood."

The first of three shipments of lumber for the Novi playscape arrived at a Robert Leathers site, but it wasn't Novi's. The truck driver pulled in at the Northville playscape site instead.

"I can almost envision (the driver) stopping for directions and asking, 'Do you know where the playscape is?' and somebody saying, 'yeah, down the street,'" said Warren Jocz, a member of the Tim Pope Playscape Committee. "It was a moment of uh-oh," he

Luckily, Northville organizers pointed the truck, still loaded with the lumber, in the right direction and it arrived only a few minutes later at the Novi playscape site.

Michelle Sankovic decorates the playscape with chains made by children in the child care center. "We almost said, 'Bring it in Playscape has many features here, we might need it," laughed Kevin Hartshorne, one of the organizers of the Northville playscape,

Hartshorne said there were no other major snafus, except some people dropped off tools for the

were used some, but those tools parts and materials for Novi's use

What it took to build Novi's playscape

tors

MATERIALS:

Usually, a community only pulls The company doesn't advertise.

If you dig enough a single 24inch diameter post hole one-eighth of a mile deep from June 11 to

June 15, what would you get? A lot of wasted time. On the other hand, break that down into 172 post holes of absorted sizes and you've got a

good start on the Tim Pope Memorial Playstructure. Here's the recipe for the project, minus the key ingredient - all those hardworking volunteers who will be completing tasks such as routering 15 miles of board edges. During the build, the unpaid

labor will be using, among other things, 30 circular saws, 50 hammers, 120 pairs of work gloves, any food and drink heaped onto four banquet tables and four Port-A-Johns.

PLAY EQUIPMENT: 24 car tires

· Nine farm tractor tires Two light truck tires Five plastic slides · Four swing sets Two spring toys

 15 trapeze rings Two steering wheels 16 swing hangers · Five polished stainless steel

plates for mirrors MISCELLANEOUS STUFF: One megaphone • Four Port-A-Johns

 548 sheets/belts of sandpaper • 50 pairs of latex gloves 50 garbage bags 300 dust masks

• 100 pencils 120 pairs of work gloves Two pickup trucks • 20 pounds of rags

· 40 pairs of safety glasses 600 feet of rope 12 pairs of scissors

• 30 sponges Six step ladders · Four banquet tables 50 tape measures

 Five tarps 20 brooms 15 paint brushes 40 scrub brushes

 25 buckets 25 saw horses Four lights 20 hard hats · Two fire extinguishers • 30 pair of ear plugs

 One dumpster 76 extension cords WOOD 851 2x4s 1.036 2x6s • 30 2x8s

• 30 2x10s

• 31 4x4s

TREX

• 580 5/4x2-3/4s 760 linear feet of pressuretreated 8X8 timbers for perimeter • 1,459 linear feet of utility poles, six to 12 feet in diameter • 177 wooden stakes

plastics and wood fibers) • 78 2x4s 188 2x6s One 6x6s HARDWARE:

457 pounds of nails

40,000 deck screws

• 282 carriage bolts • 94 machine bolts • 1.320 nuts • 2.411 washers • 156 feet of threaded rod 14 eye bolts

• 20 linear feet of galvanized • 14 cable clamps 790 feet of chain 120 quick link chain connec-

• 59 custom-made washers Ten custom brackets • 179 #4 steel reinforcing rods 61 S-hooks MISCELLANEOUS BUILDING

 451 cubic yards of wood fiber ground cover, enough to cover the ground beneath the playstructure with 12" deep wood chips 20 tons of sand

• eight cubic yards of concrete • 24 bags of concrete bag mix • 21 tubes of Loctite • 2,000 linear feet of nylon string

• 29 cans of spray paint 72 gallons of wood sealer • 378 linear feet rubber hose • 70 pieces of rubber conveyer

• 132 linear feet of 1-1/2" PVC 46 PVC pipe connectors TOOLS AND CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT:

 194 drili bits • 14 router bits 23 sawsall blades 24 jigsaw blades • 91 screwdriver bits 30 circular saw blades • 30 circular saws

 Two boom auger One back hoe Crane · One table saw Three chain saws

• Two compound miter saws Four miter boxes Three electric impact wrenches

• Ten screw guns One forklift Six orbital jigsaws Five sledge hammers

 One Bobcat Two bolt cutters • 10 C-clamps Six pipe clamps Two cat's paws Five chalk lines

 Three chisel sets Two come alongs 49 electric drills One drill press • 12 gang boxes Two pick axes

 60 nail aprons • 10 nail punches • One pipe cutter Six post hole diggers • 20 такеs

• 50 hammers

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Minority raps developer, but RUD approved

been our strategy."

Currently, lawyers for the school district, the city and the landown- argued that changes in the ordiers are working on an agreement that would essentially enable Harvest Land to gain density credits that will be sold to Novi. The credbuild about 85 additional homes.

more bluntly. "It is my understanding there will be no sale of the land until there is an area plan agreement,"

Council Member Robert Schmid charged that the landowners and development company were using the Novi school district's need to start breaking ground soon for a new \$25 million middle school as a wedge to win concessions from the

city, which he called "blackmail." This ordinance has passed. The now he'd go to the school and sell the property," Schmid said.

"I think that this developer is holding up the school district." But to Council Member Kathy Mutch, the developers are looking after their own business interests.

"Why in the world would anybody sell that property and put themselves in the position of now you don't own that property anymore," she said.

Currently, lawyers for the city, the Novi school district and Delta Trucking are working on a document that will accompany the land Member Ed Kramer withdrew his sale. Harvest Land Company will support for it. The Mitzel version develop the subdivision on land would have given a developer denheld by Delta and the Edward C. sity credit based on the portion of Levy Company.

"All three parties are writing it. None of us wants to claim authorship," City Attorney David Fried

Among the terms are that the city and the school district would be required to comply with the terms of the new RUD ordinance. While it's not spelled out, Fried

said the document implies that when the land changes hands, Harvest Land will be able to get density credits for the 107 acres or so sold by Delta.

The revamped RUD ordinance passed in a second reading with a simple majority, with Schmid, Mitzel and Council Member Richard Clark voting no.

In February, the Harvest Lake area plan was submitted to the city under Novi's old RUD ordinance. It must be evaluated by the city council under the new ordinance, Fried told the council.

Several council members said they first wanted the area plan reconsidered by the planning commission, which earlier approved it based on the now outmoded rules. here that will give us the best of However, the majority agreed not both worlds," he said.

nance are 'not significant enough." "The school and park land issue is a major, major issue. If we send for about 107 acres of property this back, it would significantly

delay everything. There are proits would enable the developers to lects in leopardy for the school district. If you want to talk about tax City Manager Ed Kriewall put it dollars, it's a significant amount." Crawford said.

to slow down the process by ship-

Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford

ping the job back to the planners.

Schmid preferred getting input from the commission.

"This should be taken before the planning commission, to be fair to the developer, to be fair to the city

"If it's going to delay the school, which is out and out blackmail in my mind, I would be agreeable to having it come forward." The new RUD ordinance modi-

sies language in the old edition developer has won. I think that that permitted a developer to seek density credit for the entire acreage of a lake. Now, a public park area of 100 feet wide and equal to 25 percent of the lakeshore must be created in order

> A goal of the ordinance is to encourage developers to spare meadows, historic buildings and unregulated woods in exchange for

An earlier formula proposed by Mitzel fell through when Council the shoreline that was kept as park land, such as 25 percent for

vinced me we were on the same wave length. Unfortunately, I don't think it came out to my vision of what we were trying to do. I do view the lake as a water park," Kramer explained

of the prior ordinance that essentially gives credit for the whole The council remained clearly

split on the value of their new ordi-

"I think this is an enhancement

"I believe the RUD may provide a development tool but this whole section on density credits is absolutely not in keeping with the spirit of development this city is working

But Kramer said he didn't believe the new RUD would make a substantial difference in Novi's density, but would aid in preserving natural resources.

"I think there are some tools

that item. But that line item could

in state legislature hard news is coming out of Lans- where abortion funding is prohibiting but the biggest decisions are ed, theoretically the conference

Issues in conference

made. Conference committees are committee isn't supposed to touch

Sometimes they are called "the be knocked out anyway. third house of the Legislature." In civics, they teach you that every state legislature but Nebraska's has two chambers. To pass a law, both chambers must pass identical versions of a bill. Frequently, they pass different versions, especially, as now, when Republicans control the Senate and Democrats the House of Representatives.

Almost always, the chambers pass different versions of budget bills. There may be different numbers for the line items in those \$8 billion-plus worth of expenditures. such as whether Clinton Valley Center will continue to be a state mental hospital. There may be different versions of the so-called "boiler plate" - such as whether colleges may make labor contracts in which abortions are prohibited.

The two chambers take turns starting the major budget bills. such as K-12 school aid and higher education. This year it's the House's turn to start them. So when the Senate finishes work and makes changes, it sends the bill back to the House for "concurrence in amendments." In the House, a sea of red lights flashes on the voting board - the Senate

version is rejected. "Conference committees are temporary committees created to work out any differences between Hose and Senate versions of a specific bill," said Citizens Research Council in a new pamphlet called "A guide to the State of Michigan

Budget Process." "Conference committee work usually is limited to the differences between the two houses and any errors in the bill," CRC adds. That will be tough this year. If both chambers have passed (say) a

Back in December 1994, the Novi City Council entered into a purchase agreement to buy 93 acres from Delta Trucking Company and the Edward C. Levy Company for \$1.67 million, or \$17,956 per acre. The city would not acquire the mineral rights to the land, which sits near an oil well.

Originally, it was expected the deal over the Eleven Mile/Wixom Road property would close in three months. Two and a half years have since gone by.

That's a first.

A LITTLE HISTORY

The Novi school board directed the district administration to explore alternative locations for out a deal. The district plans to the new middle school that is still then purchase about 50 acres don't want to walk away from that

the Fuerst property and can the June 5 board meeting.

between the current owners of the approve an area plan that Harvest property, Harvest Land and the is demanding in order to turn over buyer, the City of Novi, hammer the property. "It's still the best choice and I

1995 millage election. But negotiations have taken the Eleven Mile property?" asked attempt to change the zoning on said, "Please contact us." President Raymond Byers at a the property and the city is in the The school board is getting anxmiddle of analyzing that. The jous now that they've approved "I'm tired of us being eaught up school is left out in the cold waitin political gamesmanship with the ing for word on when the land can construction contracts during the

Novi school board explores

other options for building site

targeted to be built at the corner of from the city for the \$25 million but we need to explore our Wixom Road and Eleven Mile school approved by voters in a options," Trustee George Kortlandt longer than anticipated. Harvest there who has a piece of property district begin a condemnation on Land is in the middle of an they are willing to sell to us," he

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Sara Rogers, Christy Vigna, ALi Zuberi, Sven Nyberg, Erin Robertson, Jiwon Lee, Jayol Sabowrin, Derek BuWalda, Kerry Morrison, Zeld Sheena, Chris Depa, Caprice Wagner, Ellen Cynar and Cathy Diponio.

Library Briefs

Library hours

The Novi Library spring hours are as follows: Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Library closings

The Library will be closed on Friday, July 4, and Saturday, July 5, in observance of Independence Day. Normal hours will resume on Monday,

Summer reading program

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Middle School readers (5th grade and up) have an exciting venue lined up for them as well, including learning magic tricks, making crafts, a baby sitter's workshop and other activities. Sign-up begins Monday, une 23, and registration is needed for some programs. Flyers are now

Summer Reading Progra.m. information is also available on the web

Book discussion

The Novi Library book discussion group will next meet on Monday, July 7, at 7p.m. in the meeting room of the library. The sujbect for discussion will be The Wedding by Dorothy West, Books for discussion are available free of charge through inter-library loan. All are welcome to

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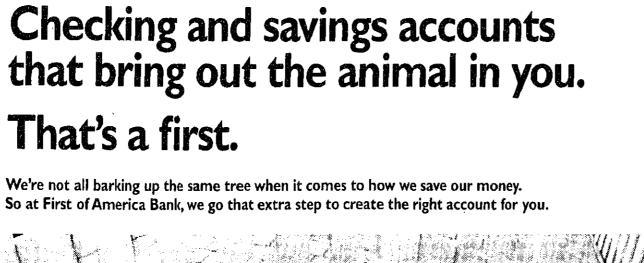
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"They made us feel that way," he

But Barnett said some of the

stan Red Wings and one of their of glory," he said. trainers in the hospital. "As exciting as it was obviously

"I was thrilled," said Buchler, "I everything's been kind of clouded thought it was a great thing for with what happened," explained until they are recovered.

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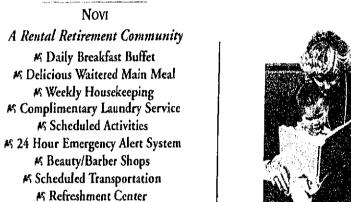
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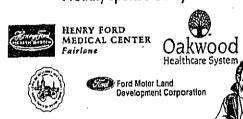
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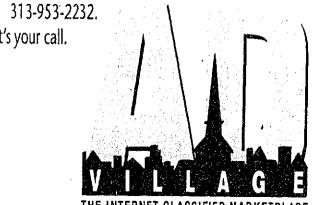
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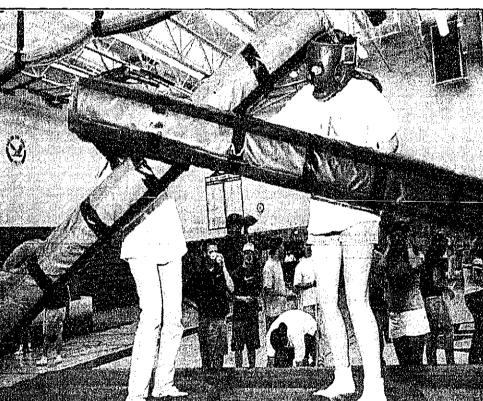
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Graduates celebrate their success at the all night party at Novi High School after graduation ceremonies Sunday, June 8. Above, Ivan Sader participates in the "Velcro Olympics." Above right, Nanci Rose Geller gives a reading

to Brian Habich. Below, grads get out some of their aggressions. And below right, Melissa Shubert, Lisa Kennedy, Julie Kennedy, Ray Hughes and Jamie Vandermass sing Karaoke. The party is hosted on by students' parents.





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As We See It

Explore graduation sites, but keep costs down

Education

to Principal Art Miller and Assistant

Principal Dr. Jennifer Cheal, include

using a stadium facility like the Palace

of Auburn Hills or the new Whalers

Arena in Plymouth, Miller said the dis-

trict could also fit many more grads

mony. He's seen it done nicely in other

We think that's a pretty good alter-

native. The school wouldn't have to

spend money to rent the space and it

could be kept in the high school where

Using a professional stadium would

also be nice and several other commu-

nities use that alternative. But that

doesn't necessarily mean Novi should

jump onto the idea. What is the cost?

And we wonder how far away families

should be expected to drive for a cere-

We encourage the district to explore

using the resources it already has

before spending money that could be

used for curriculum or capital

But one thing is for sure. Every family member who wants to and every

friend should have the opportunity to

see their beloved graduate walk up the

aisle, shake hands and wave that

Now it's the district's job to deter-

mine if that's possible under every cir-

that the parties can agree mutually on

some money figures that will a) com-

• There are, by Headlee's count, 450

state for reimbursement for mandated

Court has arrived at a common sense

begin to deal with some of the claims.

interpretation of the law, Lansing can

Special education has suffered the

same fate as welfare, disaster relief

mates will be needed, eligible people

Thus, in 1975, special education ser-

vices went to fewer than 150,000

In part it's good news because babies

state laws, and they can demand

those rights - with the local district

So our lawmakers and educators will

are full of ideas and should be gleaned

We congratulate attorney Dennis Pol-

nearly 12 percent.

Looking to the future:

students formed their memories.

high schools, he said.

Graduation ceremonies are filled with lots of celebrating, cheering and applauding. But the hours before the students in robes walk down the aisle are wrought with worry for administrators at Novi High School who have to worry about rain, wind and other natural weather twists and turns.

We think the district should explore alternatives to the ceremony site to provide more fun and less worry, but caution the district about costs, locations and distance.

Novi High School's graduation ceremonies are beautifully held at the outside Novi Wildcat Athletic Stadium. Alumni, family and community members gather in the stands and on the and guests into the high school gymlawn to catch a glimpse of a favorite nasium and still have a beautiful cere-

But if it's not sunny, it's no fun.

Students are only issued four tickets to attend the ceremony should it be moved indoors to the Fuerst Auditorium. That means the student and three guests can attend. Now, graduations are a time for grandparents, aunts and uncles to fly or drive into town to partake in the celebration. But should it rain, the guests are pretty much left out in the downpour, figuratively

And while this year the district directed extra guests to the choir and band rooms of the high school to watch the festivities over closed circuit television, it's just not the same. And, with the student population growing that means more graduates and more

The administration said this month it is looking into alternatives to the site so these and other worries can be ninated. No more wondering where to set up electrical equipment or waiting until the last minute to call it a

Some of the alternatives, according

The cost of justice

Justice delayed is justice denied.

Plus interest. Plus attorney's fees.

That, in short, is the 17-year story of pensate local schools and b) teach the 84 suburban school districts' lawsuit state a lesson that the Headlee amendagainst the state of Michigan. The ment isn't so difficult to figure out. schools contended that the state began shorting them in the late 1970s on many mandated expenses, chiefly spe- local government claims against the

On June 10 the state Supreme Court services gathering dust. A Local Govfinally said yes, the state owes some ernment Claims Commission hasn't money. Maybe plus interest. Certainly met since 1985. Now that the Supreme plus attorneys' fees. The end of the trail is in sight.

The law - namely sec. 29 of the Headlee amendment to the state constitution - is written in plain English. It says that what the state mandates, and agricultural programs: No matter the state must pay for. Voters adopted how much money the government esti-

come out of the woodwork to claim the It shouldn't have taken 17 months or 17 weeks or 17 days to decide. But benefit. three governors fought the suit to the final bell of the last round.

Next the attorneys have a month to pupils out of 2.1 million, or 7 percent. submit briefs and rebuttals on how By 1995, we had more than 194,000 of much money should be paid back and our 1.6 million kids in special ed, or who should receive it. It's complicated. Logically, as Dick Headlee said in an interview, the money should go back to who used to die are being kept alive the taxpayers, because they had to pay but are handicapped. In part it's extra property taxes to make up the because parents are demanding extra state's "shortfall" as the state whacked attention for slow learners, they are its share of special ed funds from 29 guaranteed service under federal and percent of the total to 6 percent.

Unfortunately, many of those taxpayhearings and court action to enforce ers of 17 years ago are dead, retired. paying all legal costs. moved to other states during the fouryear recession, or are otherwise untraceable. Alternatively, the parties have to start by assuming not that a could consider a schedule of state bunch of cheats are milking the sysmakeup payments that would reduce tem but that there must be smarter. future local property taxes. We don't cheaper ways to deal with learning know and can't predict how that will problems. The professional journals

To state government, the court deci- for those that will work in Michigan. sion is potentially a budget buster. So the victorious school districts may lard and the local school districts for have to resist the temptation to ask for their perseverance in fighting the good, a pound of flesh and a quart of blood long battle against the forces of delay. and cut a deal for less than 17 years of May they also win interest and attorback payments.





Malott

even venture a guess. Brandon Kaufman could.

How would he compare the volunteers to the guys right to the end. he normally works with? Better, Kaufman answered. You can't buy that kind of enthusiasm and dedicathere, always working hard. To mention a few: Hugh tion for \$10 an hour, he explained.

tain for 14 hours a day Wednesday through Sunday, tion here, who gave heart and soul to this project. by his own estimate. After that, he still had to take My father raised me with a work ethic and I've care of his own business. His days were starting at 6 been around working people all my life, but I have a.m. and ending at 3 a.m. Or take Warren Jocz as another example. He had project, any kind of project, in all my life.

Community Sports Park at Eight Mile and Napier deep respect for each and every one of them. throughout the build. Up to the construction phase, Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi Jocz was the publicity co-chair. During the build, he News and The Northville Record.

Volunteer Alan Reynolds was a captain. Sunday evening, I was alraid he and I stood on a tower in the might fall down from exhaustion. But he kept up the middle of the Tim Pope pace until the moment opening ceremonies started. Memorial Playscape Saturday Eric Krieger was another construction captain. He afternoon, staring down at took vacation time from his regular job to work on the army of volunteers build- the playscape and was there throughout the build ing it and wondering what it too. By Sunday evening, his hands were so swollen would cost to hire that many from splinters and pounding nails and running people to work that long and power tools - he couldn't clap during the ribbon cuthard. Neither of us could ting ceremony. But if you asked him whether he had fun on his vacation, he'd tell you he loved it.

After a year of working on the playscape, you'd He owns his own construct think all the organizers would take the cushy jobs. tion company, Vision Quest, Not so. Glen Bonaventura drew the assignment of so he's familiar with labor placing the lag bolts that securely fasten the frame cost estimates. He put the figure at \$80,000 to to the supporting poles. That's tough work, very \$100,000. So I pushed the question a little further. rough on the hands. But he was smiling and joking

And there were many, many others were always Crawford, Sara Pope, Jeff Russell, Tom and Thelma No doubt. Take Kaufman himself as an example of Marcus, Charlie and Becky Staab, and Karen Leppathat dedication. He worked as a construction cap-nen. There were even more, more than I can men-

never seen any group of people work so hard on a worked on the project for months, getting things We can put a dollar amount on the value of their ready for construction week. Then he was putting in labor, but we can't measure in monetary terms what 16 hour days at the playscape site in the new Novi they have contributed to this community. I have a

In Focus

By John Heider





Voting, and waiting

News from your backyard



Calderone

cast stations. Satellite sysand local news, you'll have to schools. buy an outside antenna. But. even with an antenna, you'll be missing all of your community TV channels like the Community Bulletin Board -

Channel 3: city of Farmington Hills - Channel 8; Educational Access - Channel 10; Community Access - INFO TV-12; city of Novi - Channel 13; city of Farmington - Channel 15; Oakland Community

College - Channel 20. Acquaint yourself with these channels and put them to good use. For instance, do you have an announcement that you would like to publicize? Channel 3 is the place to get the message out. Send your announcement to: SWOCC, 24021 Research

Drive, Farmington Hills, MI 48335. Tune into Channel 8, the city of Farmington Hills Commission. The next SWOCC meeting is Tuesday. channel; Channel 13, the city of Novi's channel; and Sept. 16, 7 p.m. at Farmington City Hall. The next

You've probably heard meetings are cablecast along with regular programabout the new smaller satel- ming featuring timely information on city governlite dishes. But, did you know ment operations and services. Hear the latest on cable has these important recycling, leaf pick-up and what's happening at the senior centers. You'll even get a look at the inside Cable delivers local broad- workings of the police department.

Would you like to see what our talented students tems don't. So if you want to are doing? Channel 10 covers educational access for enjoy network programming Farmington, Novi and Farmington Hills public

Channel 12 is the home of INFO TV-12, your community TV channel. What about taking a workshop free-of-charge to learn the ins-and-outs of TV production? Call us at (248) 473-7266 for more info on

Channel 20 is the college access channel. You can sign up for "telecourses." Without leaving the comfort of your home, earn college credits.

Now would you really want to give up these community oriented channels? These channels offer you the "news you can use" - what's happening right here in your own backyard.

Maru Linda Calderone is the Community Outreach Coordinator for the Southwestern Oakland Cable Channel 15, for the city of Farmington. Many city CAC meeting is Tuesday, July 8, at SWOCC at 7 p.m.

Folks want to live in a nice place



make the column feel just a little out of World city. date, puffing slightly to catch up with the rapidity of contemporary life. The corollary blessing is that by the time

my deadline comes around, there has been time to reflect on what I wanted to write about, freed of the requirements of instant analysis endured by my journalistic colleagues in TV or daily newspapers. At its best, this tends to make the column feel reflective, possibly even providing the insight which comes from seeing how events fall into underlying patterns.

One of my tutors at Oxford once said to me that the main thing he sought in training people to think was to instill in them the capacity to cuff aside the superficial and transient in order to focus a clear gaze on the underlying patterns of reality and cause. Nearly 40 years later. I still think this admittedly old fashioned view still makes a lot of sense.

And so it was with the events of early

I write this colThe Red Wings won hockey's Stanley well as in some other suburbs, are better

around, what I years of frustration.

wanted to write

More importantly: no riots, no pictures above average white incomes. about is often no of drunk crazies burning cars and running These data suggest that once you cuff

> think it's going to be easy. Detroit has to the suburbs in the 1990s, just as capacome a long way, but race and race-based politics in southeastern Michigan are still incredibly divisive, splitting city from suburbs and politicians from common sense.

> A Gallup poll published that same week suggested that majorities of both blacks and whites believe that America's racial problems will never be solved. Although the gaps between races have narrowed - Families, regardless of ethnicity, found nine out of 10 whites would vote for a black for president, for instance - there are still enormous gulfs in perception between the two communities that will take years, perhaps decades to work out,

I believe, however, that ultimately the best battering ram to knock down the walls between races is economics, not politics or ideology.

published in The Detroit News indicated voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. that black families in West Bloomfield, as 1880.

umn once a week. Cup Saturday evening, June 7, followed off financially than their fellow white resiwhich is both a on Tuesday by that enormous (some estidents. The survey found that black percurse and a bless- mated one million people came) celebra- capita incomes in West Bloomfield average tion parade in downtown Detroit. My more than 50 percent higher than white The curse is that impression is that folks in the crowd lived average incomes, \$47,981 versus \$31,636. by the time my mostly in the suburbs, pleased, however, According to the News survey, black deadline comes to go downtown to celebrate the end of 42 incomes in Farmington Hills, Troy, Southfield and Bloomfield Township were also

longer news, amok, And, crucially, another link in the aside the superficial, you see more clearly bypassed by the great chain of hope that maybe Detroit that the underlying cause for patterns of constant ebb and might claw its way back from the dubious segregation in Michigan are based more on flow of events. At its worst, this tends to distinction of being America's first Third economics and less on race than commonly thought. Capable, educated, ambitious Despite all the progress, I still don't and successful black families are moving ble, educated, ambitious and successful Polish, Irish and Chaldean families moved to the suburbs in the '60s, '70s and '80s.

Why? Most folks with good incomes want to live in a nice place near nice neighbors, to bring their kids up safely in safe neighborhoods and to take advantages of good schools and local services. these things in the suburbs and are prepared to work darn hard to get there.

That's the underlying lesson of the events of early June, heightened and made concrete and by the sense of delight shared by the entire region in the Red Wings victory.

Phil Power is chairman of the company A case in point: A survey that same week that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone



Citizen support made playscape

On Tuesday, June 10, the site of the Tim Pope Memorial Playetructure was a Red at the Letters Playstructure was a flat site marked with red, green, blue and gold stakes. On Sunday, over the past year that this childcare. We would especially they work together. A concept June 15, at approximately 8 project was completed for the like to thank those members of that Tim Pope lived by, both as p.m., the Playstructure was children of Novi. As the co- the community who served on a resident of Novi and legislafilled with children and parents chairmen of this committee, we the committee. laughing, playing and having would like to thank everyone. Although we are still accept-

of the citizens, business own- food served to the workers, the is open for the children to play ers, and community leaders building and entertainment for on and we hope that you will

who provided the funding, the ing donations and have pickets It was because of the support hours on the site working, the for adoption, the playstructure

tive aide in Lansing. Thank you again for you

Sports Park and play on the

Tim Pope Memorial Playstruc-

Daniel R. Davis

No threat to water quality, safety ment. I had two Employees Mr. Toth mentioned a possi- Mr. Toth also mentioned the

Water and Sewerage Depart- with the best pressure. If we major reason that the sampling commercial and industrial ment (DWSD). Both the DWSD lose water pressure in this dis- became a requirement. and the Novi Water Depart- trict we would have had large The test involves performing ment maintain their systems in sections of the City without a present/absent test for colcompliance with the Michigan water. There are a lot of cus- iform bacteria as an indicator. Safe Drinking Water Act, Act tomers who would have noti- If 399 of Public Acts of 1976, as fied us, here are a few: Proviamended. The State Depart- dence Hospital, Novi Police present there can be no ment of Environmental Quality Department, Twelve Oaks Mall, pathogenic bacteria (disease (DEQ) oversees/supervises Maples of Novi, Novi Fire causing present. If there is both operations as well as Department (low pressure coliform bacteria there may be every other public water supply alarms at several businesses disease causing bacteria pre-

Monday, May 26th). There are Novi City Hall. warded to the Water Depart-sively, to contact the City.

Subject: Mr. (Joseph) Toth's working on pressure reducing ble threat from E. Coli Bacte- potential of surface contamiletter to the editor regarding valves on Saturday May 24th. rla. E. Coli is a water borne nants getting into our system published May 28 in The Novi were normal.

would have been activated), sent. Act 399 is specific on the

ing the Memorial Day weekend ket, Johnson Controls (a very pling, public notice and possi-[Friday, May 23rd through large volume customer] and the ble boil water advisory notificano reports of water pressure No other customer experi- sampling requirements, we at problems during this period enced problems, or at least not our choice, collect additional that have been filed with or for- enough to concern them exces- samples if we are experiencing

water pressure and quality. They reported that pressures bacteria, Act 399 requires that (i.e. cross connection). We have We have three separate prestaken, analyzed and the results connection control program. The City of Novi purchases sure districts in our system, reported to the DEQ each. Under the program there are treated water from the Detroit Mr. Toth lives in the district month. E. Coli bacteria was a required on site inspections of

Mr. Toth alleged that he had Double Tree Hotel, West Oaks 1 requirements if you receive a little or no water pressure dur- and II, Town Center, Vic's Mar- positive sample, (i.e. resam-

tion.) In addition to the routine

at least twenty samples be in place a state approved cross At this time I have no reason

to believe that there was a threat to the quality and safety of our water system other than the possible panic and confusion that was caused by Mr. Toth's treacherous comments, I question why, if a person had a valid concern about water quality and safety, they would write to the local newspaper; but not contact the Police Department or the appropriate Department Head, who's telephone number is published in the Ameritech telephone book.

DPW Superintendent

In the lairs of the federal judiciary Something weird delays has involved a class action suit of ate is taking a record 183 days average to

White House



Richard

almost 12 percent.

ident and confirmed by the U.S. Senate.

he's not to blame because Bill Clinton has

vacancies. In an interview, Abraham said

Judiciary Committee in a timely way.

dence over civil cases. Makes sense.

he has worked to process the 6th Circuit

What does it mean to you? Well, by fed-

eral law, criminal cases must take prece-

employment discrimination. One of the

is hurting the pub- Appeals. Ameritech appealed to the full they vote to confirm.

lie. I would like to circuit bench. haven't determined fees, and the more likely they are to settle for less. If those cases are pushed back There is a short- and delayed, who wins? Why, the defen-

age of judges. Time dant businesses, of course. mågazine reported There are two ways to change public pol-100 seats are icy. One is to rewrite the law, which is difvacant on the 844-person federal bench - ficult. The other is to starve an agency into ineffectiveness, which we have seen at the Federal judges – for the Supreme Court, state and federal levels with environmental

Circuit Courts of Appeals and regional dis- laws and workplace regulations. trict benches - are nominated by the pres-Many judicial posts have been vacant as long as 18 months. The 6th Circuit Court Sen. Spencer Abraham, R-Mich., says of Appeals, which meets in Cincinnati and serves Michigan, used to dispose of cases yet to nominate people for 78 of the 100 in a year. Now it takes 14 to 18 months. It's common for business managers to H. Theodore Milbourn of Tennessee has tell employees, loftily: "Do more with less." Court of Appeals nominees in the Senate I would like to hear a glib management guru tell that to a federal judge.

• In 1996 Senate Republicans may have But consider the nature of some of the been slow to confirm nominees on the civil cases: shareholder lawsuits, product hope that Clinton would be replaced in the name the perpetrator - just the victims. liability suits, medical malpractice, White House in 1997.

• This year, according to Time, the Sentitions of state and regional events.

is going on in the former Ameritech employees in metro confirm. Wire services report senators are invisible lairs of our Detroit. The workers won before a three- wary of liberal "judicial activism" and are federal judiciary. It judge panel of the Circuit Court of trying to guess the rulings of cases before

Is this the Republican-controlled U.S. lay blame where it The longer Ameritech can delay, the Senate's trick to achieve "tort reform"? belongs, but so far I more it will cost the employees in legal Abraham says no. I think maybe. • Senate Democrats have reportedly been pokey in recommending names to the

> • The White House has been slow to make appointments. Clinton reportedly promised to send two dozen names to Capitol Hill by July 4.

In the eastern district of Michigan, there

are three vacancies: Julian A. Cook Jr. and Barbara Hackett have taken senior status, and George LaPlata has retired. At the Circuit Court of Appeals level, Ralph B. Guy of Ann Arbor and Damon Keith of Detroit have taken senior status;

When there's a 12 percent shortage of help, more pressure is put on the existing What's going haywire? Here are a few employees. And if over-65 judges work quarter-time on senior status, the pressure on the elderly gets worse yet.

> It smells like a plot, but so far I can't Tim Richard reports on the local implica-

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MONDAY, JUNE 23

10:00 a.m. - info tv-12 News Magazine

10:30 a.m. - The Cutting Room Floor

11:00 a.m. - Christian Singles Today: You Made the Difference

11:30 a.m. -Wise Guys 12:00 p.m. -The Great Escape:

Sailing 12:30 p.m. — (con't)

1:00 p.m. - Adventures with Pirate Pete

1:30 p.m. --- Fitness Motivators 2:00 p.m. - On Target: Common

Sense 2:30 p.m. -- Detroit Skates

3:00 p.m. - In the Studio with Bry 3:30 p.m. -- Architectural Building. Form, Design and Facades

4:00 p.m. — (con't)

4:30 p.m. -- (con't)

5:00 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y 5:30 p.m. -- Lawyers Roundtable 6:00 p.m. - Have You Heard: Novi Beautification Commission

6:30 p.m. - Bagels and Talk with Tracy 7:00 p.m. — Critter Connection

7:30 p.m. - 1NFO TV-12 News Magazine 8:00 p.m. - Law Talk: Rick 11:30 a.m. - The Elegant Life:

Inatome

8:30 p.m. –(con't) 9:00 p.m. - Lansing Connection 9:30 p.m. - Groove Session

TUESDAY, JUNE 24

10:00 a.m. - The Light to the Nations: Repent and Believe 10:30 a.m. - Specs Profile

11:00 a.m. - Law Talk: Rick Inatome

11:30 a.m. — (con't) 12:00 p.m. — Summit University 12:30 p.m. — (con't)

1:00 p.m. - Drawing Men to

1:30 p.m. — (con't) 2:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection 2:30 p.m. — Critter Connection

3:00 p.m. -- Where Do We Go From Here? A Post Graduate Documentary

3:30 p.m. — Turning It Around: Good News, Good Views 4:30 p.m. — Have You Heard: Novi

Beautification Commission 5:00 p.m. - INFO TV-12 News Magazine

5:30 p.m. - People Who Make Things Happen

6:00 p.m. - We're Making Tomor-7:00 p.m. - Beginnings Ice Show 9:00 p.m. - Let's Talk with Ben

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

Marks

10:00 a.m. - Life Matters 10:30 a.m. — Excellence en Route 11:00 a.m. - Patterson and Com-

The Fashion Show 12:30 p.m. — The Way, The Truth and The Life

1:00 p.m. - Study in Scripture

1:30 p.m. -- AMVETs

2:00 p.m. - Restoration Now 2:30 p.m. - Christian Singles Today: You Made the Difference

3:00 p.m. — The Secret Place 3:30 p.m. — Groove Session 4:00 p.m. — Critter Connection 4:30 p.m. — INFO TV-12 News

Magazine 5:00 p.m. — Dr. Success Presents:

Natures Greatest Miracle 6:00 p.m. — MichUHcan 6:30 p.m. — Back 2 Back

7:00 p.m. - Adventures with Pirate Pete 7:30 p.m. — Wise Guys 8:00 p.m. — Novi Street Beat Live

8:30 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y 9:00 p.m. - The Light to the Nations: Repent and Believe 9:30 p.m. — Rock Soup

THURSDAY, JUNE 26

10:00 a.m. - The Job Show 10:30 a.m. - The Happiest People Allve

11:00 a.m. -- Abundant Life Arabic Ministries 11:30 a.m. - People Who Make

Things Happen 12:00 p.m. - Bagels and Talk with Tracy

12:30 p.m. — Madonna Magazine 1:00 p.m. — Praise, Praise, Praise 1:30 p.m. — That's Italian

2:00 p.m. — Rock Soup 2:30 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y 3:00 p.m. - The Light to the Nations: Repent and Believe 3:30 p.m. - Adventures with Pirate Pete

4:00 p.m. - Law Talk: Rick Inatome

5:00 p.m. - Shaarey Zedek Productions

6:00 p.m. - In the Kitchen with 6:30 p.m. -Hickory Woods: Tom

Sawyer 7:30 p.m. - Farmington Hills

Police Journal 8:00 p.m. -- People Who Make Things Happen

8:30 p.m. - Christian Singles Today: You Made the Difference 9:00 p.m. - Rock Soup: First Cuzins of Funk

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

10:00 a.m. — Law Talk 11:00 a.m. - The Light to the Nations

11:30 a.m. - Who, What, Where,

12:00 p.m. - Adventures with Pirate Pete 12:30 p.m. - People Who Make

Things Happen 1:00 p.m. — Critter Connection 1:30 p.m. - Groove Session

2:00 p.m. - Wise Guys 2:30 p.m. - Bagels and Talk with Tracy

3:00 p.m. — INFO TV-12 News 3:30 p.m. — Lansing Connection 4:00 p.m. Viewers Request Friday, 4-9:30 p.m. Call TimeWarner Cable, (810) 553-7303, extensions 251, 252, 253 and 254.

Chamber Notes

The Novi Chamber of Commerce is an association of business and civic leaders whose purpose is to work together with the community to develop and promote the businesses and general interests of the City of Novi.

Chamber News

The Novi Chamber Board of Directors recently elected to join with 28 other chambers of commerce to form the Southeast Michigan Chamber

Participation in this group allows greater access to member benefit programs and increased legislative advocacy.

Events

• The International Blues Festival will be held at the Novi Expo Center on July 18-20. The chamber is hosting the beer tent and is in need of volunteers. Call 349-3743 for more information.

 \bullet The Michigan '50s Festival, July 24-27, at the Novl Expo Center. The chamber will again host the beer tent and is in need of volunteers. Call

• Tenth Annual Tycoon Golf Outing, Aug. 12, at Tanglewood Golf

Education Notes

A boost of bucks

The Novi High School Athletic Booster Club presented the Novi Board of Education with a check for \$7,961 last month. Booster Club President Gary Sobotta said it was the district's portion of the revenues from the sale of this year's season passes to high school athletic events. Sobolta said 241 family passes were sold this year.

College anniversary

The year 1997 is a big one for Walsh College. Not only is the business school building new facilities on the Novi Campus this year, 1997 marks college's 75th Anniversary. Mervyn B. Walsh, CPA, founded the school in 1922, then called Walsh Institute of Accountancy

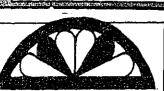


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Vets cooking up a spaghetti dinner -2B

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FONOR

In his quest to soar with the Eagles, each of these young men has sought to make his community better

> couting's highest rank is achieved by only 2 percent of the 25 to 30 percent of the boys who join the Scouts. Only just over half the troops will have a Scout who earns the Eagle Rank in a given year.

In this area, however, that number is much higher.

Northville's and Novi's newest Eagle Scouts - Wendell Bruce (Chip) Dayton Jr., Michael Grabowski and Andrew Brent (Monti) Bolin - have a combined Scouting experience of 28 years.

As Scouts, they advanced through the ranks at their own pace, setting goals and challenging themselves to go as far as their ambitions would take them.

Unlike other Scouting service projects, which require the Scout to be a follower, the Eagle service project requires the Scout to be a

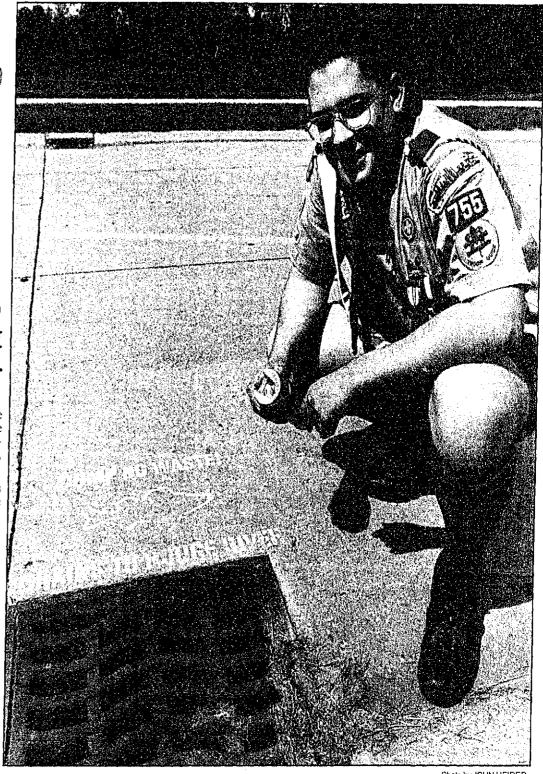
The service project for the Eagle

Rank requires that each of the Scouts plan, develop and give leadership to others in a real project that helps a religious group, school or community.

The three projects the Scouts chose were approved by the Scoutmaster, by the troop committee and by the council or district before the Scouts got started. Only the Eagle service projects must meet national Scout requirements.

Eagle Scout candidates also are required to earn a total of 21 merit badges, including camping, citizenship in the community, citizenship in the nation, citizenship in the world, communications, emergency preparedness, environmental science, first ald, lifesaving, personal fitness, personal management, safety, sports and swimming.

They must also hold a position of responsibility within the troop and have completed the require-



ments for both a star and a life Boy Scout Michael Grabowski stenciled a warning near 250 sewer drains in Northville to help prevent pollution.

How Northville/Novi's newest Eagle Scouts have earned their wings

For his Eagle Scout Award, Boy Scout Andrew Bolin enchanced the biking and hiking trail in Novi's Lakeshore Park by spreading a quarter-mile-long trail of wood chips at the entrance, and building picnic tables and benches.

> Stories by Carol Workens

Andrew Brent Bolin

Andrew Brent Bolin would liked to have joined the Cub Scouts sooner, but had to wait until the fourth grade. Also known as Monti, the son of Michael and Casey Monti of Novi crossed over to Boy Scouts in the fifth grade.

Monti was given a couple of suggestions by Jack Lewis at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department for Eagle Scout projects. He chose enhancing the cross country ski trail entrance at Lakeshore Park where he also built four benches and two picnic tables.

He recruited 14 scouts from Troops 407 and 54 to work three days and spent 120 hours on the

project from beginning to end. When Monti sums up what he has learned most from his Scouting experience, he said it has to be leadership skills. The most memorable experience that comes to mind first is wilderness camping.

He has enjoyed backpacking and hiking at Philmont High Adventure Base in New Mexico with Novi's Troop 54.

As a Scout, Monti is a member of the national Scout fraternity the Order of Arrow, has been a staff member for two years for the council-wide Top Knot Junior Leader Training program, is a Patrol Leader in Troop 407, and was appointed Senior Patrol Leader of Jamboree Troop 1116.

Monti, who will be a senior when he returns to Novi High School in the fall, plays saxophone and is a member of the school's marching and symphony bands. He is also on the swim team, as well as the track team on which he competes in the discus throw.

As a member of the Model United Nations, he has traveled to Hope College where he participates in a mock United Nations scenario representing a country. He is a member of a Bible study group called Fish, which meets at the high school, and the non-denominational youth group Young Life at Ward Presbyterian Church.

Because he is a member of the high school's student council, he was recently nominated for Congressional Youth Leadership Training in Washington D.C.

Monti also holds down a parttime job at Guernsey Farms Dairy.

With one more year of high school to go, Monti is looking at either the Naval Academy or a college in the Midwest to attend on an

ROTC scholarship. He is deciding between either architecture, CAD computer aided design, or the religion field.

Wendell Bruce Dayton, Jr.

Known to his friends, family and fellow Scouts as Chip, Wendell Bruce Dayton Jr. is a member of Troop 54 in Novi.

For his Eagle Scout project, Chip chose to repair and repaint Novi Cemetery's wrought iron fence. He rounded up 28 Scouts and

parents to help out with the prolect, which included planting about 400 tulip and daffodil bulbs. He scheduled his volunteers to

work over a nine-day period where they stripped and painted the 500 feet of fence at the cemetery on Novi Road and Grand River.

"On this project I learned how to follow up on everything," Chip said. "I also learned patience."

A Scout since the second grade, Chip enjoys camping and has been to New Mexico and Pennsylvania as well as a lot of local places in lower and northern Michigan.

A new Novi High School graduate. Chip was on the school's wrestling team and was also involved with his church's youth

While in high school Chip also held down a couple of part-time jobs. During the fall he worked for Wayne State University mailing application packages to prospective students. He also worked at Farmer John's Greenhouse in Farmington Hills taking care of the plants and cleaning.

Chip plans on attending Michigan Technological University in the fall where he will study either mechanical or electrical engineer-

Chip, a life-long resident of Novi, is the son of Barb and Bruce Day-

Michael Grabowski

Michael Grabowski recruited 10 fellow Boy Scouts, friends and family members in the fall of 1996 to help prevent pollution to the Rouge

Along with getting approved from Troop 755 Scoutmaster Joe Retzbach, the troop committee and the council before beginning the project, Michael had to get the OK of the Northville Department of Public Works (DPW).

The DPW put Michael in touch



Chip Dayton recruited volunteers to repaint the fence at the Novi Cemetery and plant about 400 bulbs for his Eagle Scout project.

with the Friends of the Rouge who supplied him with one of the stencil kits they provide to those interested in doing that type of project.

Over the course of three weekends, working Saturdays and Sundays, Michael and 10 volunteers took stencils and bright yellow and orange paint to 250 storm sewer openings in the City of Northville where he painted "Dump No Waste - Drains to Rouge River.

"I learned from the project that the drains go straight to the Rouge River," Michael said. "Before that I thought they went through a treat-

ment facility." The Friends of Rouge River included a video which explained the clean-up project.

"I knew they had the one clean up day per year." Michael said. "I didn't know anything about this

A Scout since the second grade, Michael has enjoyed camping and he has served as a Patrol Leader. He has received the Den Chief Service Award, the Ad Altare Dei Award, and the B.S.A. Lifeguard

Award. Michael, who just completed his sophomore year at Northville High School, is the son of Ronald and Cecilia Grabowski of Northville and is a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church.

For a lot of Novi families, Friday night is shopping night with dinlocated on Ten Mile Road, across vice officer. from Farmer Jack's, on the corner of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road, It's an "All You Can Eat" spaghetti dinner with salad, garlic bread, homemade goodles for Carnegie, Milford Township, and es and badges.

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other veteran posts in the area on their love for dad. Each participant adult members of the family to As always, help will be needed to Eileen O'Brien, Eleanore Malchie, gested. Be sure and stop in for a Saturday, June 21. The social will received a card and a \$5 gift cer- read to them. be held at the V.F.W. Post No. tificate to give to their dad. 3941 In Livonia on Seven Mile The library is offering a six-week FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH south side of the street.

of 82 and would very much like to without the teen volunteers. regarding eligibility and benefits. library. The display by Shannon adults are both encouraged to par-

contact Commander Jerry Lisowsky or Service Officer Bob Novi Highlights
Sales.

Election was held with the folner on the run. The Veterans lowing results: Jerry Lisowsky, Alliance at the American Legion commander; Jim Petersen, sr. vice (Brown) Young includes teddy ticipate. The run will go down

Road, east of Middlebelt, on the volunteer program, June 23-Aug. Wall," will be at Belleville High events, and help shelve picture going towards the Tim Pope ties and games to follow. School football field from June 18- books. So far 65 volunteers have Memorial Playstructure. The 24. A memorial will be held July signed up for the program. The playstructure is located at the Novi held June 23-27, from 9 to 11:30 18-24 at a different location. More number of volunteers is limited so Sports Park, Eight Mile and Napier a.m. Registration forms are availinformation will be available at a call the library at 349-0720 for roads. additional information. Library The one-mile run will start from Morgan. The Post now has a membership staff indicate they couldn't do it the church at 9 a.m. and the four-

You learn something new every day

Owner Gary Gatchell of Walled Lake explains an automatic

Post No. 19 is making it easy for commander; Bob Pohlman, finance bears large and small, cloth, wood. Christine Lane and through the NOVI SENIOR CENTER families to do just that by serving - officer; Tom Greaves, chaplain; clay, also pictures and books. - subdivision to Eleven Mile Road. a spaghetti supper, June 20, from Bob Sale, sergeant-at-arms; Jim Other showcases include a clay. This is the 15th year the church paper mache by Nicky Calderone; Dave Sheeran and Tom Anan. Novi Library, as well as Howell- gram. In addition, there are patch- local merchants.

have some new members from the For teddy bear lovers, be sure to Registration for one or both runs Graduates were honored on Sunprojected 3300 eligible veterans in see the display in the large show- will take place prior to the start of day, June 8. On June 9 the the City of Novi. For information case in the front entrance of the the 9 a.m. run. Children and church hosted a blood drive.

and a police display by 5-year-old Refreshments of fuice and fruit breast of herb chicken, rice pilaf, obtaining donations for door prizes lan Horyler with information on is planned; prizes of certificates or vegetable, dessert, coffee or tea. from the local merchants. buckle-up and the D.A.R.E. pro- merchandise will be provided by The afternoon included a fashion

cost is: adults, \$6; children 10 and pated in a Father's Day program clubs. Information about the Bear free T-shirts. Help is needed at 9 in Milford. Demonstrations were arrangements will be made. The Veterans Alliance will hold Children from kindergarten to Into fifth grade is available. In possibly be in charge of registra-sories can change the look of an seniors are encouraged to bring a their monthly potluck social for sixth grade participated by writing addition is the Bear Club for tod-tion tables, results tables, refreshoutlit. American Legion members and a short story or poem expressing dlers, etc., who have siblings or ments, course direction indicators. Modeling were: Louise Hagen, center. A donation of \$2 is sug-

Other church activities include Berend, Peg Halbert, Mary Kelly, luncheon menus. the church picnic on June 29, a Kay Krupka, Clara Gilbert, Eliza-1, for students from sixth grade on The church is sponsoring an celebration of the church's "20th beth Madalena, Helen Eades, Other activities include: Vietnam up. Volunteers assist with registra- annual run on Saturday, June 21, birthday." Everyone is encouraged Ginny Haldreth, Ruby Lewandows- Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to Veterans Memorial. The Moving tions, craft classes and special with proceeds from the pledges to bring a picnic lunch with activi- ki, Lois Hanley, Verna Davis, contact her with information for Vacation Bible School will be

mile run will start at 9:20 a.m. June 7, from 9 a.m. until noon.

in "Habitat for Humanity," which Jo Bango, Jean Forhan, Juanita will be sponsored by the Huron Noble, Dorothy Peterson, Shirley Valley chapter, should call the Wilson, Florence Baptist, Carol church office for more detailed Gatrell, and Jenny Clements. The

show with 27 local models wearing. Novi area. If you want to attend

clean up. For further information, Elizabeth White, Audrey monthly calendar which gives a contact the church at 349-5666. Cartwright, Marcella Klein, Glyda list of scheduled activities and Dorothy Hartshorne, Ruth Reinke,

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Mary Craig, Alice Pollak. Over 300 were in attendance at Josephine Basak, Clara Lutz. 5:30-8 p.m. at the United Peterson, adjutant; Bob Pohlman, and plastic arrangement by Kenny has sponsored a run for charity. In the fashion and accessory show Doris Schulz, Vivian Hood, Mary Methodist Church. The church is judge advocate; and Bob Sale, ser- Calderone; one of clay, plaster and charge of the event this year are luncheon recently held at the Civic Craig and Marian Koons with spe-Center. The lunch consisted of cial thanks to Eileen O'Brien for A reminder to seniors in the

Volunteers are needed and the the clothing and accessories from events like this one and don't have dessert, coffee, tea, and milk. The Lyon Township libraries, partici- It's time for the summer book first ones offering to help will get "Clothing Cove," which is located transportation, call 347-0414 and entitled, "Give the Gift of Love." Claw Book Club for those going a.m. to help set up and assist, or presented indicating how access Lunch is served everyday and friend and "go out to lunch" at the

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On Campus

The following Novi students graduated from Oakland Community College last month: JON A. ACKERMAN, MICHAEL A. ADKINS, STEPHANIE J. AHRENS, LISA A. BENNETT, LORETTA COCCHI, MATT D. COMBS, CHAD A. GILLEN, JENNIFER G. HADDAD, PATRICK E. HART, MELISSA N. HOWARD, JEFFREY M. JARVIS, MARIA LANDIS, ERICA A. LEE, KARIAN K. MOSHER, DAVID A. NOR-MAN, EMILY D. PAXTON, JACLYN A. PERRECA, JEFFREY R. PIG-GOTT, KAREN L. QUIGLEY, JENNIFER A. ROSS, STACEY E. ROY, MARIANNA SARK, KATHLEEN J. SHEREN, REIKO SHIROSAKI, LAURA L. SNIDER, JIAN H. TSANG, TRACY L. WATKINS, TOMOYUKI

LISA BURROWS and LYNN OSBORNE of Novi are recipients of scholarships in varying amounts for the spring semester at Oakland Commu-

Students from Novi Meadows who were awarded music scholarships at By CAROL WORKENS Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp for summer study are: BRANDON HEFFER- Staff Writer NAN, CELESTE GREER, and BEN ROSE.

Music scholarships are awarded to those students deemed most wor- Headlining a concert to benefit thy based on musicianship, citizenship, and musical achievement, as the David Meyers family will be determined by the school music staff and school administration. Heffernan is the son of Joe and Chris Heffernan. Greer is the daughter pianist/vocalist Pierre Fracalanza. of Martha and Dale Greer. Rose is the son of Celise Roy and Edward The Musical Evening and Silent

Novi students SARA ELIZABETH BLUMER and JENNIFER LYNN Roman Catholic Church, 46325 FOX were named to the Dean's List for spring quarter at Michigan Tech-

To receive recognition, a student must earn a grade point average of Blumer and Fox are both juniors. Blumer is majoring in chemical recently given her just a few

engineering. Fox is majoring in mechanical engineering. The following Novi residents recently graduated from Madonna Univer-

Master's Degree: Brunilda Acevedo, international business; Christine attacks the motor neurons which A. Bolitho, business administration; Joyce A. Butler, learning disabili- convey the brain's messages. Detroit-area audiences, having ties; Janet A. Thomas, nursing administration.

Bachelor's Degree: TRACIE E. BROWN, criminal justice: MAUREEN V. nuscles do not receive the mes-Hills, the Macomb Center for the BURKE, criminal justice, with honors; KELLIE A. CASSIDY, nursing: sages, they wither and lose their Performing Arts, the Midland Cen-CARMEN A. CIROCCO, nursing; JANET L. DUNCAN, merchandising strength. Eventually, as the dister for the Arts and the Detroit management; BRIAN T. GATES, management, with high honors; JASON ease progresses, all the voluntary Institute of Arts. He has performed J. KUCMIERZ, criminal Justice, with highest honors; ROBERT P. LEV- muscles become useless. The indi- for First Lady Hillary Rodham OSKA, mathematics, with high honors; SCOTT C. MEARS, criminal jus- vidual cannot move, eat, breathe Clinton, Governor John Engler tice, with high honors; SUSAN F. POSTEMA, nursing, with highest hon- or communicate and may choose and Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer. ors; HAROLD J. ROBINSON, history; KATHY R. STEELMAN, applied to be kept alive by life support syshealth administration; SUSAN D. ZAGUROLI, marketing.

Topic at presentation will focus on healthy hair

offering a free presentation on teens through their twenties. was released a few days later. "How Beautiful Hair Begins" on Women begin to see less hair den-Monday, June 23, at 7 p.m.

The presentation is open to men Hair loss is normal. But some- for hair loss. times it doesn't grow back as fast

explain the benefits of removing Opera of Chicago. as it should. There are six top reasons for DHT from the scalp skin to provide hair loss - genetic, stress, diet, a fuller head of hair.

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vocalist Laurie Meeker and Auction will begin at 7 p.m. on Sunday, June 22, at St. James West Ten Mile Road in Novi.

Jane Meyers, 29, was diagnosed with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) in April 1996, Doctors have months to live, according to her husband David.

ALS, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease, is a terminal fliness which throughout the body. When the performed at the Palace of Auburn

admitted to Botsford Hospital this Hammell Music. Gina Agosta salon in Novi is to experience hair loss in their late past weekend with pneumonia and The silent auction of goods, ser-

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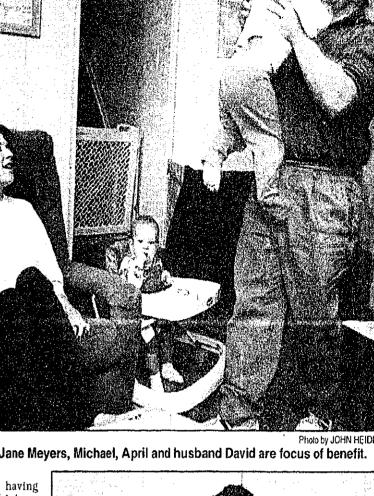
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guest appearances at festivities The couple and their two chil- hosted by organizations including dren, April, 2, and Michael, 1. the American Cancer Foundation recently moved from Northville to and the American Heart Associa-

David and Jane are hoping to The Musical Evening and Silent attend the benefit. Jane was Auction is being organized by

vices, celebrity autographed items, Meeker's appearances in opera theater and sports tickets have All expenses of the concert and

General seating tickets are \$5.

Church in Northville, Tickets will Fracalanza is also no stranger to also be available at the door.

Gina Agosta salon is located at recently released a compact disc Music's retail locations in Livonia Pierre Fracalanza (left) and vocalist Laurie Meeker prepare for the June 22 fund raising concert at St. James Roman and their two children.



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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Williams University. She is a second grade of their daughter, Elizabeth Kaye, District. to Malthew Floyd Shaeffer, the son

uate of Novi High School, and a Systems in Novi.

Church Notes

of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas F. Shaef- in 1991 from Westmoore High Logan, to Scott Walter Hilpakka, a 1993 graduate of Michigan State

School in Moore, Okla. He is curthe son of Larry W. Hilpakka of University. The bride-elect is a 19090 grad- rently employed at Midwest Power Chicago and Barbara E. Keck of Having recently separated from 1995 graduate of Central Michigan A November wedding is planned.

James E. Logan of West Bloom- band in the Walled Lake School of Novi announce the engagement teacher in the Crestwood School field and Mrs. Arthur Sherwood of District. Novi announce the engagement of The groom-elect is a graduate of The bridegroom-elect graduated their daughter, Susan Elizabeth Naperville Central High School and

> Tallahassee, Fla. from Michigan State University in Corp.

1994, and is currently teaching. A July wedding is planned.

Reunions

24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, has again been accepted for the National Pastoral Musicians Choir Festival at the National Convention in Indianapolis July 10 and 11. The choir previously attended two years: ROSARY HIGH SCHOOL: Allago when the festival was held in Cincinnati. The festival is two days of intense rehearsals and clinics with other 14. Contact Sister Mary Kay ter. Call Maggie Sigler at (810) \$7 for members and \$8 for non-members. Cash bar and munchies are participating choirs under the direction of Oliver Douberly, director of Homan (Class of 1960) at the Adri- 344-8604.

the Thursday evening of the festival and a massed choir performance for | ment Office (313) 882-6307 for all convention participations takes place on Friday. Vacation Bible School at FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON HIGH SCHOOL: Jim at (810) 926-5758 or Sandi at Single Professionals call the FSP hot line at (248) 851-9909. NORTHVILLE, 217 North Wing, is being held on June 23 through 27; Class of 1982, 15-year reunion,

The Adult Volunteer Choir at CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY,

from 9 a.m. until noon. The theme this year is "Promise Builders for Aug. 16 at the Woodlands Golf Club in Brighton, Call Rhonda and skits. There will also be a "store" where children can cash in tokens

they have carned throughout the week for bringing in their Bibles and learning verses. Vacation Bible School is open to children in the commu- Class of 1963, Nov. 8 at the Novl (Sikorski) Shankin at (810) 853- ford. nity ages four through those just completing lifth grade. To register call the church at 348-1020.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, 201 Elm Street in Northville, one block west of Center Street behind the Shopping Center Market, is offer- NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: ing a new evening Vacation Bible School (VBS) program which will run! Class of 1977, 20-year reunion, every other Tuesday between June 24 and ending Aug. 18 from 6:30 : Aug. 29, Novi Hilton. Call Class until 8 p.m. The evening VBS is a family oriented program for ages three Reunions Plus at (810) 783-9651. through sixth grade. Parents are encouraged to attend along with their children. For more information, call the church at (248) 349-3140.

For the third year, the popular Summer Organ Series will be presented; planned for Aug. 16 at the Botson Sunday evenings from 7 until 8 p.m. at the FIRST PRESBYTERIAN | ford lnn. Details have not been SCHOOL: Class of 1987, 10-year CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 200 East Main.

The series includes former directors/organists of the church including soon as they are available. David Heinzman on June 29; Scott Van Ornum on July 13; Jeffrey Fowler on July 27; and Joanne Vollendorf on Aug. 10. Each performer will discuss the pieces in his or her program in detail.

The organ console will be placed in the center of the chancel with the Nov. 1, Novi Hilton. Call Reunion SCHOOL: Class of 1977, 20-year keyboard facing the audience so that listeners will be able to see the pro- | Works at (313) 397-8766. A reception in Boll Fellowship Hall where guests may greet each per-

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Hilton. For more information, call (810) 465-2277. PLYMOUTH CANTON AND PLY-MOUTH SALEM: Class of 1987. ANN ARBOR PIONEER HIGH

reunion on July 19 at Weber's Inn, Ann Arbor. For more information, BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER call (810) 465-2277. HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976,

Susan Logan/Scott Hiipakka

the Army as an officer in the

The bride-elect is a graduate of Rangers, Scott is currently Novi High School. She graduated employed at the Detroit Diesel

Singles

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

On June 25, after meeting at the Sundowner Restaurant for dinner at 6 p.m., Single Place will return to the church for "Flirting - The Fun of it!" with Paul Seaser at 7:30 p.m. Throughout June following the 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 Plymouth on June 20 and 27 at 5:30 p.m.; a Walk in Heritage Park in Farmington Hills on June 21 and 28 at 10 a.m.; walkers plenic 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.

For more information about any of the Single Place programs or to reg-Ister, 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 activities for children and parents to enjoy every month.

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 Start 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

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 life situation. 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, vacations and other activities. Free child care is available.

Single Point also offers other groups which are open to all singles. "Leaving the Past Behind" will be the subject for adult children of divorce on Saturday, June 28, at 9 a.m. in the Lighthouse at the church. The cost is \$10 per person and lunch is included for those who preregister by June 25. Free child care is available. June 27 during the Talk Talk Talk It Over program.

Summer volleyball will be held on Thursdays, weather permitting, at 6 p.m. until dark at Rotary Park on Six Mile between Merriman and Farmington Road. A donation of \$1 is required.

Biking in June will be held on June 21 and 28 at various locations. 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 Four-

class reunion on Sunday, Sept. of 1987, Oct. 25, Novi Expo Cen-, teen Mile Road for euchre, pinochle and dinner at 6:30 p.m. The cost is Wallyball begins at 6:45 p.m. on Tuesdays at Racquetball Farmington

REDFORD HIGH SCHOOL: on Nine Mile west of Farmington Road. The cost for one hour is \$4 for Class of 1967, 30-year reunion, members and \$6 for non-members. For details on upcoming activities and information about Farmington

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS INC., an international, non-profit, WARREN LINCOLN HIGH non-sectarian, educational organization devoted to the welfare and inter-The week's activities will include crafts, games, Bible stories, songs. Traye-Prescher at (810) 437-7614. SCHOOL: Class of 1977, 20 year est of single parents and their children, meets every second Friday of the reunion in August or September. month at 8 p.m. (7:30 p.m. for orientation for new members), in the For more information, call Connie small banquet room at 300 Bowl, 100 South Cass Lake Road in Water-

Orientation for prospective members takes place at 8:30 p.m. The cost update your address, call Fred LAKE ORION HIGH SCHOOL: | Is \$4 for members and \$5 for non-members. For more information, call (313) 383-2473.

> The CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB OF DETROIT is for single Catholics 21 and older who have bachelors degrees and are free to marry in the Catholic Church.

> Upcoming activities include the general meeting and games night on June 21; outdoor volley ball on June 24; bicycling on June 29; and a plenic on June 29.

For more information call (810) 271-4213.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES TODAY, an outreach ministry of Anchor Bay Fellowship at 35526 Grand River, Suite 344 in Farmington Hills, is a full-Gospel, spirit-filled, born-again, faith-filled fellowship, offering a program for singles and those who are single again. Bring a friend and let's have fun. A donation is suggested. Call (248) 615-1280 for more information.

Send Singles information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.



Diversions

Novi Concert Band Director Jack Kopnick, left, puts the group through its paces during a recent practice at Novi High School. The group is practicing for its 1997 summer concert series.

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sounds of music through the air in Northville and Novi. The Motor City Brass

In Northville, the Clock Concerts continue on Friday evenings from 7:30 until 9 n.m. through Aug. 15.

In Novi, The Motor City Brass

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Northville Arts Commission at (248) 449-9950.

The Ned Connect Pand of the Motor City brass is a traditronal British-style competition or barbecue, Cyrus, and it three states wearing one of his victure of the state of the st

The Novi Concert Band, a sphonic wind ensemble, will form on June 27. Formed in 1966 by John Aren, the form on June 27. Formed in 1966 by John Aren, the band is composed of 27 volunteer also had a real problem with

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e aren't a lot of ways an actor Buscemi as a Dahmer-esque mass

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i seem to be trying. In fact, Poe Buscemi takes a subtle approach

also had a real problem with playing the character makes him

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is, I guess the intent was to mances and some good action

te Poe look like a larger than sequences, Cage's performance

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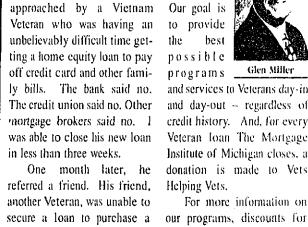
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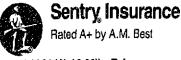
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Cage gives turbulent performace in 'Con-Air'

gories of action movies. There are when the criminals hijack the Walthough he may be trying for a who realizes that he has an ally

characters and dialogue. There are guys so he can get home to his can approach lines like "This is murderer who once drove through

the duds (any movie starring a family and resume a normal life. your barbecue, Cyrus, and it three states wearing one of his vic-

lable fits of laughter.

classics, such as "Raiders of Lost flight, and it's up to Poe, also a realistic approach to the character, aboard the hijacked plane.

contain some exciting scenes and explosions aplenty, and a spectacing in slow motion, as the wind mi's scenes.

Poe, a parolee who hitches a ride restrained. He stays away from his to what could have been just a forward button.

all that away and is in many ways making a film together.

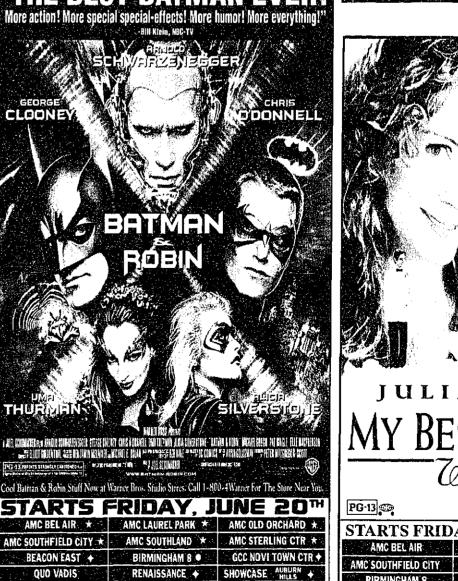
the end result sucks a lot of the There is also an enjoyably

of fun as a clever U.S. Marshall-

tasies. By the end, she's stripped thirtysomething, with the idea of multi-talented criminal who has zona" and "Honeymoon in Vegas." standard psychopath, and the

there was a whole history which in the movies, but actually, truly made that happen," Holzman said. exist in our own lives," Winant "I believe in love at first sight. But said. "Maybe it's time in movies to you never see what led up to that reflect on the issues of love, What appealed to Cox was the as it applies to our own lives, as same sort of thing that appealed to opposed to pretty people on

supermodel or former Playmate of But everybody knows action tastes just fine," but Cage doesn't tim's heads as a hat. Like Cage, the Year would qualify for this cat-movies aren't about plot — they're even seem to be trying. In fact, Poe Buscemi takes a subtle approach egory), completely devoid of both about excitement. All that's is so dull, I was half-hoping the to the character, but this time the exciting moments and any inter- expected are some cool fight bad guys would blow him to bits. choice is correct. In fact, underesting character development. And scenes, and maybe a neat explo-AMC AMERICANAWEST AMC BEL AIR 10 AMC LAUREL PARK AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY AMC SOUTHLAND AMC STERLING CTR. 10 AMC WONDERLAND BEACON EAST BIRMINGHAM 8 ENERAL NOVI TOWN NORWEST RENAISSANCE 4 SHOWCASE AUBURN SHOWCASE DEARBORN SHOWCASE A SATAR SHOWCASE A SHOWCASE A SHOWCASE WESTLAND STAR GRATIOTAT 15 MILE® STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE* STAR LINCOLN PARK 8* STAR ROCHESTER HILLS STAR SOUTHFIELD UNITED WEST RIVER WYANDOTTE FOR THEATRES & SHOWTIMES Presented OF COUPONS ACCEPTED



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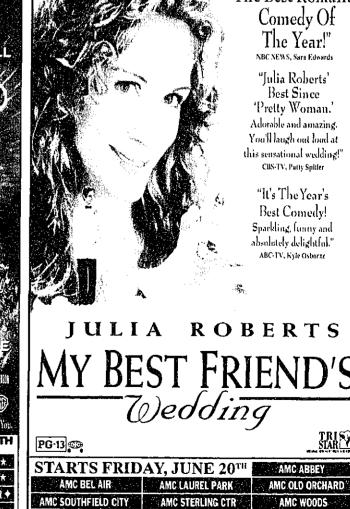


making wrong turns in order to Parker) in "Til There Was You," a movie about making wrong turns to wind up in the right place.

is directed by Scott Winant and the way it usually is," Tripplehorn words are remarkable, unpre- a shallow man, why is she there? said. "That's when love walks right dictable, varied and rich. We had Or, for instance, when you first In some ways the movie is the through the door - or at least wanted to find a story that would meet Sarah Jessica Parker, her integrate with Scott's vision, character seems very superficial. Til There Was You had its gene- because he has a very special, lyri- But in truth, as things develop, gradually become open to the sis in 1991 when producer Penney cal way of directing. They came up she's actually terrified, not superfinagic of passion. In 'Til There Was Finkelman Cox approached with something that has a touch of cial at all. That's the kind of thing You, however, Gwen starts at the Winant and Holzman, who had autobiography and was just so I like writing about, surprises like "What this movie is about is that This movie tries to show that the any time it looks like people fell in traditional romantic "elements of love at first sight, the truth is magic and destiny don't just exist

Holzman. "I just love the idea of screen. And maybe that's why it full characters," she said. "It's the took 'Til There Was You so long to hardest part for the writer but also get made. We very intentionally the most fulfilling part for the sidestepped the cliches and we The plot is pretty standard — fun out of the movie. Granted, creepy performance by Steve audience— to see a character, all very intentionally sidestepped the and well-written, with memorable good guy tries to outsmart the bad there aren't a lot of ways an actor Buscemi as a Dahmer-esque mass characters, with many sides. After expectations."





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THURSDAY

Kings of the Diamond

Garrielli, Krause earn top All-Area baseball honors

Newspapers All-Area First Team ers weren't afraid to throw any hitting over .400, you can be cer- pitch. tain this team is a force to be reckoned with.

balls," he added Complete with outstanding hit- Gabrielli had just one passed see him go. ting, an ace on the mound and a ball all season. Novi also had a clutch hitter, the first team has it—team earned run average of 3.9. offensive attack, while Northville's school ball, Howard said. Joe Willey takes care of business on the mound.

deal, but teams also need direc- added. ton away from the playing field. Lakeland's Eric Hardin brings mental focus to the team, as does he work ethic of Milford's Doug

ing performances on the field and to be Gilchrist. He did everything role model qualities off of the field but drive the bus to away games. makeup this year's all-area team. Town Newspapers' 1997 All-Area proved to be Northville's most

MATT GABRIELLI

Kensington Valley Conference stroke," said coach Mickey Newoaches voted Gabrielli the man. "He's not a dead pull hitter. league's fourth best player. The He uses the whole field." unior gave them lots of good reasons to do just that,

zling .475 batting average. He was age in the threes. also among Novi's leaders in runs batted in and extra base hits. "Last year Matt had kind of an he did." average year," coach Brian

Gabrielli also improved behind conference.

Athleticism accounts for a great—and a half per game," the coach

KEVIN GILCHRIST Northville, jr. inflelder If the Mustangs had a most

When the lunior wasn't pitch-Take a closer look at Home- ing, he played first base. Glichrist dangerous hitter by posting .413 batting average, knocking in 24 runs and cracking five home runs. land's Top Infielder Award. "He has a tremendous hitting

Gilchrist was nearly as impressive on the mound. He posted a 4-He led the Wildcats with a siz- 2 record with an earned run aver-

Newman, "but not pitch as well as

"I expected him to hit well," said

With five batters on HomeTown the plate. Howard said his pitch-

Lakeland, sr. infielder Lakeland's Mr. Baseball ended "He beat himself up going after his fourth season with the Eagles and coach Jerry Ganzel is sad to

"He was our leader," Ganzel said. "He was really the team capall. Novi's Matt Gabrielli leads the which is outstanding in high tain. He was Mr. Baseball, Everybody looked up to him. He was a leader, not only mentally, but "He lowered our ERA by a run physically. He never missed a practice. He's just a great contributor and a fine young man and a good student."

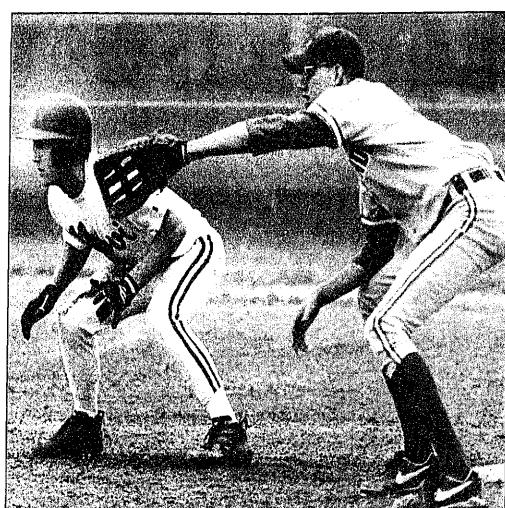
As in his first three years with the varsity team, Hardin hit over .300 this season, batting .343 to lead the Eagles. He hit four home The collaboration of outstand- valuable player this spring, it had runs, driving in 21 runs and scored 28. An elbow injury hindered his

pitching performance. Hardin was 4-3 this season on the mound. Hardin was a first-team All-Kensington Valley Conference member and took home Lake-Hardin will continue his career this fall at Oakland University.

CONOR KRAUSE Novi, sr. infleider

roles for Novi this spring: ace pitcher, shortstop and clutch hit-On the mound, it was Krause

that Howard handed the ball to in stop," the coach said. big games. He kept the Wildcats Howard said. "This year, he was Gilchrist was named All-West-close in a pair of key games with nulstanding." Brighton was been Division in the Western Lakes Brighton was a supply of the brighton was Offensively, Krause, an All-KVC Second on the team in hitting, senior season.



Conor Krause (left) was one of Novi's best all-around players this year second team selection, put up Malik hit .407 for the Lions, solid numbers. He batted .290 including five home runs. Malik

with six home runs and 13 runs also led the team in RBIs, driving Krause filled a lot of important batted, both of which led Novi. in 30 runs. Howard said Krause's biggest "He's a hard worker and we've shortstop totaled 26 RBIs and Improvement came in the field at got some scouts looking at him," stole 22 bases, also a team high. coach Mark Thomas said.

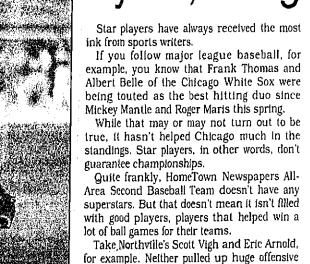
> "He was a good defensive shortthe All-KVC and All-District first onship with him. teams, has been behind the plate all season and will return for his South Lyon, Jr. infielder

South Lyon, sr. infielder Siegwald's .427 batting average led the Lions this season. The

"He gives you his all," Thomas said. "You hate to see him leave Malik, who was named to both We've got one league champi-Siegwald earned first team KVC

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Ayers, Kling named to second squad



Area Second Baseball Team doesn't have any superstars. But that doesn't mean it isn't filled with good players, players that helped win a through when the team needed him to, driving lot of ball games for their teams. Take Northville's Scott Vigh and Eric Arnold,

stats or dominated on the pitching mound. But Vigh and Arnold made solid contribu-tions in both categories. Read through our selections and you'll see similar stories. So, without further ado, here is HomeTown

Northville, jr. infielder Arnold was Mr. Versatility for the Mustangs for another season and coach Mark Thomas

The Junior played pretty much wherever If you follow major league baseball, for Northville needed him - second, shortstop and back," Thomas said. "The lead off position is example, you know that Frank Thomas and third base. Newman said he excelled at all usually a tough position to fill." Albert Belle of the Chicago White Sox were three.

Arnold finished with a modest .276 batting

true, it hasn't helped Chicago much in the average and stole eight bases. He also scored standings. Star players, in other words, don't 13 runs for the Mustangs.

Lakeland, r. pitcher This pitcher only hit .190 but he came

"He came through a lot of times with great for example. Neither pulled up huge offensive clutch hits," coach Jerry Ganzel said. "His outstanding contribution was his pitching." Carey posted a 7-3 record on the mound district championship in 20 years.

this season, helping the Eagles to their first He struck out 51 batters in 58 innings work and positioning and glove work." Newspapers East All-Area Second Baseball pitched and had an earned run average of 3.8.

South Lyon, jr. infielder South Lyon's lead off hitter is coming back "I'm pretty excited about having him come

This season the second baseman hit .398 and earned the Lions' Mr. Hustle Award. He stole 10 bases and was a member of the all-KVC second team.

"He made contact with the ball and didn't strike out a lot," Thomas said. "He tried to keep everybody going, to pump them up with

TED FALKNER Milford, ir. infielder

After taking the starting shortstop position from a senior in his sophomore season, Falkner returned as a mainstay of the Milford infield

"He was really the key to our defense," coach Paul Sullivan said, "He loves to study professional players. He's very interested in foot Falkner struggled at the plate, hitting .276.

9:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. 8023 W, Grand River, Brighton Exit 145 1-96 West 810-220-0400 Sullivan expects him to come back next season hitting at least .350 in the KVC. Falkner earned Milford's Most Valuable

Softball squad wins local tourney

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Still perfect. ball Motor City Madness squad is after winning the Early Bird Clas- the state.' sic Tournament in Hartland last weekend. The Novi-based team swept through six opponents in route to the title.

Rob Kling was a defensive whiz in the infield for Novi.

Coach Gar Frantz said his team is firing on all cylinders. The Madness, which features four Novi High players, is getting solid pitching, hitting and base run-

"We have a lot of speed," he said. "If there's a crack in the

other team's armor, we pounce on final. The Madness have the players played," said Frantz. "They could

to do it. Frantz said he's got some run and play defense." of the top talent in the area. The squad is playing in the Western Wayne County League League games will be played

with teams from Garden City. Northville, Novi and Plymouth. during the week. The Madness will play numerous weekend tour- if there's a better pitcher in the naments around the state, too. ment, Novi opened with a 7-1 win rals 10-1 in the finals. over Downriver Travel. The Mad-

"(Amanda Fitzgerald is) incredible. She throws That's what the fast-plich soft- bullets. I don't know if there's a better pitcher in

Motor City Madness softball coach

ness then closed pool play with a offensive star in the game with Breisacher said most of his play-5-4 win over the Lenawee Light- three hits and three runs. Joelle ers are just 14 years old where ning and a 12-0 rout of the Ohio Frantz added two hits and scored

Novi took a 5-2 win over the Kalamazoo Storm in the quarter- MADNESS NOTES

Katie Cameron (Novi) was the on a third no-hitter. At the plate,

"They were the best team we Novl earned a trip to United States Softball Association World Championships in July by winning a qualifying tournament ear-The Madness then beat the Richmond Blues 8-0 in the semilier this month. finals. Amanda Fitzgerald, who is from Byron, tossed her fifth no-"She's incredible," Frantz said.

The Madness took first place in the Rotunda Dearborn World travel to Muncie, Indiana to play "She throws bullets. I don't know in the championship tournament. earned Novi the berth.

Breisacher said it was nice to Outstanding performances Fitzgerald threw two no-hitters and combined with Joelle Frantz a good learning experience for the

bats, Frantz had six hits, Jessica Gilbert five hits and Adrienne Farrell five hits in the tournament.

Novi has a second team in the Western Wayne County League also called the Madness. The team is made up of only Novi girls, though. Coach Frank

many of Frantz' players are 16. "We have a pretty good nucleus," Breisacher said of his club. Novi is off to a 1-0 start after beating Garden City 12-6 at home

The Madness had nine hits in the win. Novi also got good pitching from Emily Dominick and

get the win. But, he added, the league will be tough. "Every team will be older than us," he said. "But it's going to be

Wildcat gymnasts earn lots of awards

When you work in this business long enough things will slip through the cracks.



The story you were going to write next week never gets done, the phone call you were going to return after deadline never gets made or the press release you meant to type yesterday ends up somewhere in the Twilight

If it's not a law of journalism, it should be. That's not to say that I condone it, however. Really, there's no good excuse. Usually it's case of poor organization or time management on the journalist's part. Truth is, I'm just as guilty of this as most

ink-stained wretches (a.k.a sports writers).

Take for instance some news about the high

school gymnastics team that came across my desk in mid April. Six of Novi-Northville's gymnasts earned All-American status for their efforts during the past season that concluded in March. Coach Barb Winn was nice enough to drop off some information about the girls which highlighted this accomplishment. Instead of getting it to you, the reader, in a timely fashion it's going in the paper

What I should have reported two months ago was that Novi's Stacey Williamson, Nicole Pelletier and Kristin Levin earned All-American sta-Williamson made that distinction in the vault, bars, beam, floor and

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Gabrielli, Krause on first team

Ayers, Kling on area second squad

son. "Ted was sort of a guiding for us," said Howard. "If he could behind the plate for Lakeland loves to have on his team. Not

said. "He was a little deceptive in season, hitting .333 and driving

the all-district first team. He was ting. He studies the art of hitting, Watkins earned first team KVC recorded 65 strikeouts or nearly named South Lyon's Most Valu-

His coach called him a pure hitter with an excellent eye. this season. exciting .444 batting average.

Defensive Player Award this sea-

three infield errors a game last

He helped return Novi to

respectability in the league with

his glove, bat and pitching arm.

"He always hit the ball,"

Novi. sr. infielder

"We went from a team averaging play."

KVC's most underrated players second team.

year, to just under one this year, 19 innings and led Novi with a

Kling may have been one of the Kling was named to the All-KVC team.

Kling batted ,385 and collected the varsity squad, this Eagle led coach."

11 runs batted in. He was also the team with a fielding percent-

Howard said. "He rarely struck—team with 20 RBIs and hit .269,

Kling played like a vacuum district championship in 20

MIKE NEIR

Lakeland, sr. infielder

helping the Eagles to their first

and he had a lot to do with that." 2.95 earned run average.

work extra hard with Doug's hit- games. probably more so than any other and district honors. kid I've coached."

Watkins hit four home runs and drove in 23 RBIs. Even more exciting than his batting average, Watkins struck out only six times luck pitcher this spring.

force in the infield," Sullivan said. get to the ball he always made the since his sophomore season.

On the mound, Kling pitched

Sullivan said. "His father is a flawless season at first base. He But the right hander had ar coach here and the two of them committed just two errors in 14 impressive 2.21 ERA and 38

Northville, sr. pitcher

Willey was Northville's tough The pitcher often threw well Watkins led the Redskins with an Unable to rehabilitate fully from enough to win, but either didn't shoulder surgery, Watkins was receive enough hitting or fielding "He is a quality hitter and it's forced out of his position behind support to do so. Willey won just Division in the Western Lakes not by pure luck," coach Paul the plate and settled for a nearly one of five decisions.

"He was an absolute stalwart Neir has been a mainstay ballplayer every high school coach

South Lyon, sr. infielder

Thomas brought his batting

"He did a nice job," Howard average up about 40 points this game," added Mustang coach

in 23 runs for his South Lyon nice job for us."

innings pitched. Willey also

"He's got the best stuff as far as pitches go," said Newman. "He can throw a fastball, curveball

Willey was named All-Western

Scott Vigh was the kind of

only did the senior play a slick

shortstop, but he came out of the

bullpen to be an excellent stopper

"He played every inning of every

Mickey Newman. "He did a real

Offensively, Vigh hit .270, but of work.

for Northville.

"He batted a lot better this year—also stole 19 bases and scored 14

than he did last year," coach runs to lead Northville. Newman

Mark Malik South Lyon Lance Siegwald South Lyon senior Milford Doug Watkins senior Northville **Second Team** junior Novi senior junior South Lyon junior junior senior Lakeland senior South Lyon Jason Thomas senior

Northville

Honorable mention

Kevin Gilchrist

Lakeland - Chris Hartley, Mike Leitheim, Kent Farguhar Milford - Nick Darga Northville - Phil Kozdron, John Rohrhoff, Justin Stevenson Novi - Lenny Christoff, Doug Minke, Adam Stricker

South Lyon - Eric Bunn, Mike Cashen, Paul Szafarczyk

"He was my depend-on guy,

Novi, ar, outflelder

Mark Thomas said. "He was a said Vigh also took many runs team leader with a very positive away from the opposition with his Ayers was the Cal Ripken of Finishing his third year with attitude. He was a good kid to defense at shortstop. Novi baseball. "He played real deep and had a "He missed only two innings Thomas started for two seasons lot of range," the coach said. all-year," coach Brian Howard

earned run average in 18 innings Ayers led Novi with 66 at bats.

among Novi's leaders in runs age of .982. He committed only at first base for the Lions and was "Defensively, he was phenome- said. a member of last seasons' KVC nal." As a closer, Vigh tied the school Valley Conference selection, Ayers record with five saves. He also batted .318. He smacked three

Howard said.

posted a 1-3 record and a 2.37 home runs and knocked in 10.

After an off year as a junior, Ayers stepped it up this spring. Besides his solid hitting, Howard said he was more than adequate

"He was a good defensive outfielder," the coach said.

Gymnasts Sports Shorts earn top

honors

Continued from 8 all-around. Pelletier and Levin were All-American in vault, beam. floor and all-around.

Three Northville girls from the combined team also made All-American. Mary Essary made it in all four events plus all-around while Missy MacRae earned honors in bars, beam, floor and all-around. Erica Winn made it in vault, bars, beam

floor and all-around. These honors came after another excellent season for Novi-

The combined team finished third in the state and won its regional. Novi-Northville also captured a Western Division championship in the Western Lakes Conference and went 9-0 in

With almost all of its gymnasts returning next school year, the combined team should be strong again. And, with any luck at all, they'll receive better coverage from the local sports writer.

Scott Daniel is the sports editor of the Novi News and Northville



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Novi Varsity Travel Baseball

14-7 last week. The team rallied in the late innings behind Michigan PGA Junior Tour on June 7. He shot the round the clutch hitting of Colin Cook, Brandon Hatcher, Joey at Timber Ridge Golf Course in East Lansing. Fratto, Adam Brandau and Mark Angelocci. Dan Morrison was the winning pitcher.

Neir was also second on the championship team.

As a team, Novi is hitting .417 and has outscored opponents 101-83. Fratto leads the team with 23 stolen bases.

the Northville-Novi Colts football league has openings on The Varsity Novi Youth Baseball League 11-year-old Novi resident Jack Tyler shot a 71 to finish third in the its varsity football team. The league is looking for players travel basebail team came from behind to defeat Dexter boys 13-years old and under division of the Power-Bilt who are 11-14 years old (by Sept. 1) and weight 155 pounds or less. The league is also looking for cheerleaders 11-14 to join the varsity squad.

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Elderly can avoid health problems through regular exercise program

less pleasant and the everyday routine a little this, including one published in the New Eng-unable to utilize anti-depressants because of

Fortunately, in recent years scientists have begun to discover that a regular, complete, exercise program can have remarkably positive

than medication - for controlling this.

As we age, a number of little - and sometimes Researchers from the University of Florida have documented studies confirming the posilarge - physical discomforts can begin to and the Veteran's Administration Medical Centive effects of weight bearing exercise intrude on the enjoyment of daily living. High ter in Gainesville, put a group of 60- to 79-yearblood pressure, digestive problems, osteoporo- old volunteers through a moderate exercise prosts, depression, memory loss, and reduced gram. These groups showed significant decreasmuscle strength and balance make life a little es in blood pressure. Other studies confirm

Osteoporosis, or "brittle bone disease." There is plenty of research on exercise and suggested that weight training is an effective effects on many of these conditions, once osteoporosis. In people over 45, osteoporosis anti-depressant. The training also increases thought to be inevitable symptoms of the aging contributes to 13 million bone fractures per year. Women are the most likely candidates -Much information and many key recent stud- 20 million women have it, while approximately ies affirming this are pointed out in the recent 5 million men are affected. It is estimated that

Hypertension or high blood pressure: As Exercise with weights may be the simplest guidance. many as 50 million Americans, and 36 percent way to prevent, improve and help reverse the of senior citizens are estimated to have high conditions associated with this disease. The blood pressure. A regular, moderate workout British Journal of Sports Medicine, The Journal routing is one of the most effective ways - other of the American Medical Association, The Jour- co-owner of the Water Wheel Health Club in nal of Bone and Mineral Research and others all Northville.

The depressed elderly have a higher risk of suicide and approximately 30 percent are side effects. Researchers at Tufts University evaluated the effects of exercise with weights on depressed elders. The results were positive and

strength, boosts morale and quality of life. The list goes on and on addressing the positive effects of exercise on osteoarthritis, sleep disorders, and chronic conditions. All in all, "IHRSA" (International Health, Racquet and one out of two women and one of eight men will exercise is one of the best non-drug remedies Sportsclub Association) research on exercise have an osteoporosis related fracture in their for symptoms of aging, and it is never too late to utilize this valuable tool, under professional

This article was written by Chris Klebba, the

Health Column

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adult CPR, and choking rescue skills will be Babysitting: Not Just-for-Kids

remains attached to on how much of the chemical is involved. It is your skin type. the stinger and the spread by direct contact with the plant or with ething that touched the plant. In addition Wasp stings do not have a stinger to remove burning leaves can be dangerous because the

pin or other object that can remove the stinger The treatment varies from using creams and Center at (313) 266-9419.

sentations by a pharmacist and a podiatrist.

Prostate Cancer Educational

"Brachy Therapy" will be offered June 16 at

Botsford Hospital. The program offers knowl-

edgeable speakers each month, this support

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short time and avoids the side effects caused by The sting itself is usually mild and can be long-term use. The best therapy is prevention. treated with first aid. However, sometimes the Everyone should know what poison ivy looks

Although sunburn seems to be a minor probdoes not lose its allergic to bee stings, talk to your physician for lem that can be treated with many over-thecounter medicines as well as aspirin, it is significant for what it can do in the future. Sun exposure is the leading cause of premature Several plants such as poison ivy produce a aging of the skin as well as the leading cause of As the bee flies off, chemical that causes an allergic reaction and skin cancer. It is important to avoid burning the venom gland rash. The rash can be mild or severe depending and to use good sun blocks appropriate for

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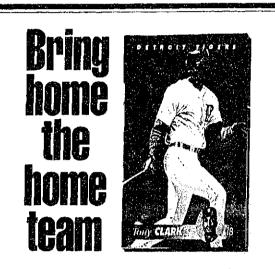
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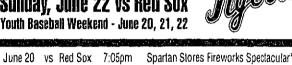


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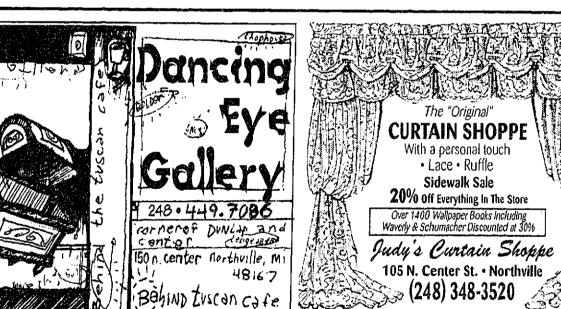
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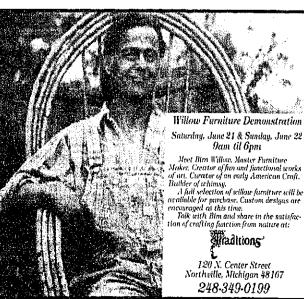
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sion and Support Group Monthly forum for women ages 40-60 to discuss issues and concerns dealing with mid-life changes. This month. Botsford obstetrician/gynecologist Judith Joslin-Page D.O., will present information on the physical A comprehensive program which includes and hormonal changes associated with the perimenopause period, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Botsford to the public.

The library self-monitoring of blood glucose, diet and meal General Hospital's 3 West Conference Room,

Stress Management Continuously revolving six-week program held on Monday evenings, 6-8:30 p.m. at Provi-

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A wide variety of coping skills will be presented and practiced in class, including guided imagery, relaxation techniques, assertiveness and the use of humor. Register by calling the Community Outreach Department at [313] and see what delights you can whip up for your group provides both encouragement and edu- 655-2922.

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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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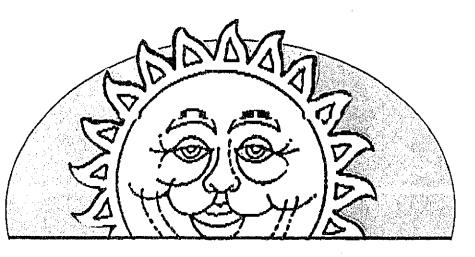
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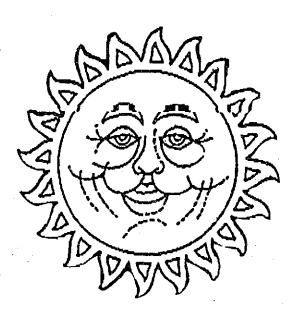
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