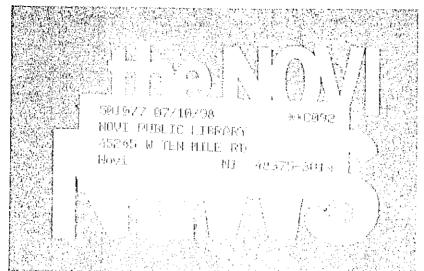
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Five-minute

storm leaves

no electricity

The storm system that rocked

states from South Dakota to the

eastern coast hit Novi and

Northville about 7:30 a.m.

Sunday, taking down trees and

killing power to 6,100 in Novi and

"Going to the north end of the

city, the rain was driving across

the road," said Novi Fire Chief Art

Lenaghan. "This thing went

through in five to eight minutes,

but for five to eight minutes it was

The damage left the Novi Fire

Department scrambling to control

downed wire areas and waiting

until electric crews could get to

the scene. Firefighters at all four

Beginning at 7:13 a.m. and con-

tinuing until 6:49 p.m., the fire

department completed 22 runs,

Lenaghan said. The average is

seven per 24 hours. From 7:13

a.m. to noon, all the runs were

storm-related, although some

calls for downed wires were

The calls continued until noon

because it takes awhile for every-

one to notice where wires go

"People realized the wires were down behind their houses," he

In all, seven wires were down

The first call was for a wire down at Ten Mile Road and Linwood in Echo Valley Estates. Moments later, a call concerning a possible mobile home fire at Chateau Estates came in. Lenaghan said it turned out to be from the storm. He said lines were also down at Eight Mile and

Storm also triggered five fire alarms, which turned out be false,

Not only were homes and businesses in the area functioning without electricity, so was Fire Station Two at Thirteen Mile and

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down, Lenaghan said.

stations were called to action.

3,300 in Northville.

really blowing."

uneventful.

explained.

across the city.

Garfield roads.

Lenaghan said.

6,000 with

By JAN JEFFRES and WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

City officials say Grand River Ave. needs new image

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

A hundred and fifty years ago stage coaches used to rattle down Grand River Avenue, passing back and forth through Novi on their way to Howell, Lansing or Detroit.

More recently, when Eda Weddington, chair of the Novi-Planning Commission was younger she used Grand River as the main drag from Detroit to Kensington.

"I wanted to see how fast my daddy's Caddy could go," she said.

Today, Grand River is a bustling commercial and industrial corridor, but local officials aren't sure the face it presents to people leaves them with a good impression of Novi.

"Grand River is the major corridor, major gateway road," said Novi Mayor Kathleen McLallen. "Everyone finds it presents a less than satisfactory image for our

McLallen, the Novi City Council, the planning commission and city consultants were joined by Grand River business owners May 28 to discuss changes to the countyowned road that spans from one end of the city to the other.

"The thing I worry about is if we make these improvements we're still going to have problem with the freeway. What we need to do, although this is a county problem, is lower the speed limit on Grand River ... It's dangerous."

Paul Bauman Owner of Reid Lighting

The Grand River Corridor study has spanned two years and consultant and research costs are not to exceed an estimated \$60,000, according to Tony Nowicki, direcfor of public services. The city hired traffic, engineering and Continued on 10



Jan Roedel had her hands full with her two sons Colin, 14 months, and Adrian, 4, during a recent visit to Familes Forever, the agency that arranged for their adoption.

Local adoption agency searches world for kids

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

When people stop Jan and Craig Roedel to comment on how much their two adorable blonde little boys resemble their daddy, the couple just smiles.

Adrian, 4, has blue eyes like his father; Colin, 14 months old, has hazel eyes, as does his mom. What admiring strangers don't know is that both children, who are biological brothers, were recently adopted from Poland by the Roedels. While Jan Roedel, 34, said she

was initially anxious about the process, the outcome is pure joy.

Tr's a big emotional ride. My husband and I tried for six years to have children. You're on pins and needles, you're wondering if the adoption's really going to go through," she said.

"I don't have the best luck in the world. With these two, something went right.

The South Lyon couple are clients of Forever Families, a licensed, non-profit adoption Continued on 16

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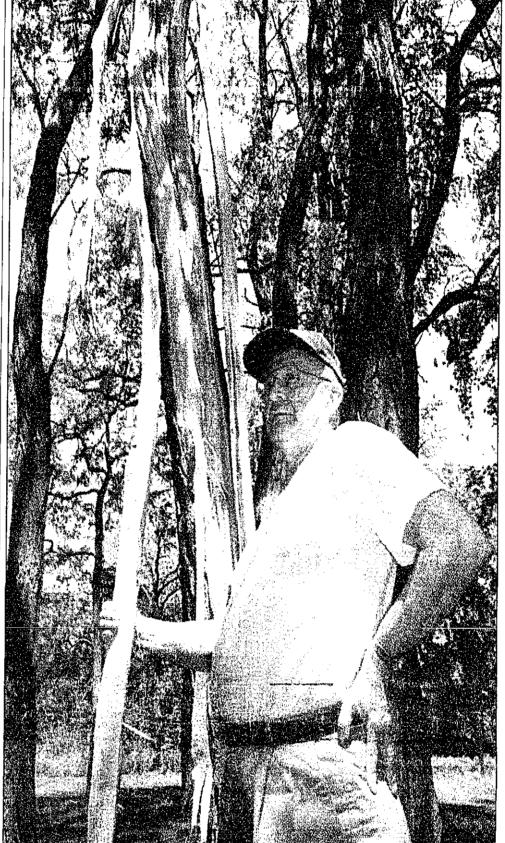
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A special section







Ronald Ozark stands near a lightning-struck locust tree on his Taft Road property holding a

Auction includes unclaimed stolen property

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

You can buy som pot at the Novi Police Department's upcoming auction.

Some pans, too, mostly Revereware, But more than kitchen stuff will be on sale Saturday at the city's auction of used office equipment from city hall and unclaimed stolen property stashed at the police department. Expect lots of bikes. And some clothing.

Doors for the sale open at the Novi Civic Center at 9 a.m. and the stuff goes on the block at 10 a.m.

"We open an hour early so everyone can look around," said Novi Purchasing Director Carol

"Some is stolen property that was taken as evidence and can't be traced and the owners can't be notified."

Det. Paul Keisling

The auctions are held periodically, when the city has enough property lying about. "We usually don't have enough to do it every

single year," Kalinovik added. Among the city's own offerings will be used typewriters, office desks and chairs. Money from the event, after working city staffers are paid their over-time, goes to the city's general fund. Two years ago, at a similar auction, a

\$1,000 profit was realized by the city. At the police department, Detective Paul Kelsling is in charge of the property room, where stolen goods that were never traced to the proper owners and lost items that have never been claimed are stashed.

"When we get to the point we're running out of room, we'll hold an auction," he said.

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Poodle lovers take note

Novi couple rescues dogs, puts them up for adoption

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Doug Shaeffer's newest baby pecred from behind his left leg, his bright eyes blinking in the sun. The Novi Police Chief's adopted

standard poodle just received the thumbs up from Novi veterinarian Morris Christlich. "Christlieb blessed him, gave

him a few shots and now we're going to take him home," said Shaeffer proudly.

Six-year-old Maegregor has a few pounds to shed, said the police chief, but the bond between the man and the dog was already

Macgregor joined the chief and

"We had him over for a visit last week and he ran around looking at everything then he laid down Nastasi has been taking in and went to sleep," Shaeffer said.

his wife, Loretta, last week after they called Nancy Nastasi, a Novi resident who rescues poodles. Due to illness, the Shaeffer's standard poodle, Ashley, had to be put to sleep several weeks ago.

That's when they lurned to

Macgregor came from a broken home when Nancy and her husband Tony took him in a couple weeks ago. They were happy to place him with Shaeffer, as they are any time they find a good match. It's only sometimes they

feel the melancholy. The ones that turn around and look at you as they drive away,

those hurt," said Tony. For 14 years Nancy and Tony

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Arms full of furry friends, Nancy and Tony Nastasi hold a few of their poodle-rescue subjects, some of which they kept.

Thursday, June 4

Novi Rotary

The Novi Rotary Club meets at noon at the Novi United Methodist Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road. For information, contact Bob Limbright at 380-6500

Monday, June 8

City Council

Novi City Council meets in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.

Library Board

The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi library build-

Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 tion, call the BNI regional office at (734) 397-9939. p.m. (248) 344-2167.

Tuesday, June 9

Novi Concert Band rehearsal

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. at Novi Meadows School. Lions Club For information, call (248) 932-9244.

Business Network International

The Novi chapter of The Business Network International, meets from 7- SPARK 8:30 a.m. at Kerby's Koney Island at Eight Mile and Haggerty roads. For information, call the BNI regional office at (734) 397-9939.

Civil Air Patrol

The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Novi Middle

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The Novi Beautification Commission meets at 7:15 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, Audience participation is welcome. For additional informa-Tion contact Ernic Aruffo at 348-9136.

Chess Club

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

Optimist Club

The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Big Boy Restaurant — the Novi Civic Center. on Novi Road, across from the Novi Town Center.

Wednesday, June 10

Business Network International

The Greater Novi chapter of The Business Network International, meets Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi from 7-8:30 a.m. at at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty Rd.For informa-

Seniors potluck

The Novi Senior Social Club will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd. for their monthly polluck luncheon.

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

The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, the allvolunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting is open to anyone interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and Museum.



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Youth baseball

The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:00 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the public.

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

The Novi area Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge Chapter meets at 7 p.m. at the Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Rd., Conference Room A. The purpose of the organization is to offer support for mothers who have chosen to interrupt their careers to care for their children. For more information call Janet at (248)476-5934.

Thursday, June 11

Parks meeting

The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

Novi Rotary

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Monday, June 15

City Council

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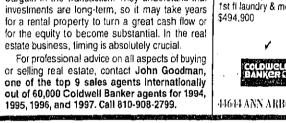
The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association meets at the Wyndham Hotel, at 42100 Cresent Blvd. Social hour is set at 6 p.m. and dinner is served at 7 p.m. Meetings are open to all working women. For reservations, call Carol Emsley at (313) 462-0588. For membership information, call Bettie Johnson at (248) 960-9559.

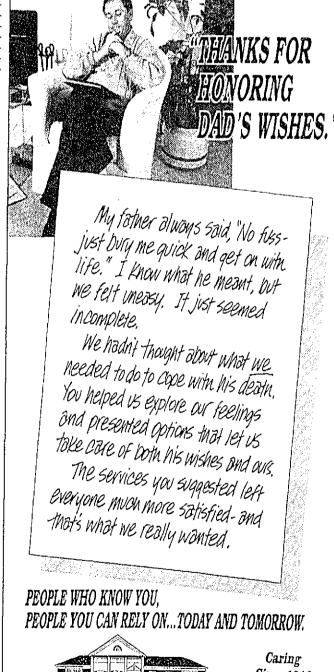


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Police bond could land on ballot again

By JAN JEFFRES

Voters may find before them in "Construction costs have November a police department bond issue similar to the one they escalated. turned down in 1996.

On Monday, the Novi City Council toured the Lee C. BeGole Police Headquarters to have a look at the signs of age the 20-year-old building is showing. The viewing is preliminary to any decision this summer on a potential bond pro- Klaver said. posal, Assistant City Manager The building does not comply Craig Klaver said. with 1995 federally mandated In 1996, the bond issue was for standards set by the Americans

\$2.5 million, the principal and with Disabilities Act. interest to be paid back by a millage assessed on local real estate. Upgrade would have included a This time around, the bond wider and automatic entrance door package could be as much as 40 to the building, handicapped bathpercent higher, or \$3.5 million. rooms and tail cell facilities. Klaver said constructions costs have been rising by 10 percent a structed, there were no female year and carpeting may be added police officers. Although the locker to the list of what's wanted for the rooms have been altered to accom-Ten Mile Road site "Construction costs have escanatchers, who also wear uniforms. lated," be added.

"It's a supply and demand thing. age would have expanded the I didn't think it'd be this high." In 1993, the city commissioned Also included in the past proposthe architectural firm of all was an increase in the jail space. Argenta to study the needs of the and other departments, when Sean, 10, and neighbor-Lisa Zervos. building. On-going concerns have those prisoners are scheduled to focused on overall maintenance of appear at the 52-1 District Court the headquarters, including struc- on Grand River Avenue. tural soundness, cracks in walls Other changes eyed for the jail and water seepage. were an infectious diseases cell and Nothing much may be new now, an isolation cell.

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Garfield residents campaign for safety

By JAN JEFFRES Over the weekend, some 20 hand-painted signs sprouted up on lawns along Garfield Road, as part of a grassroots campaign to slow down drivers zipping through the residential area. With 29 kids, 17 dogs and lots of wild critters including deer calling the mile-long road home, homeowner Carol Bodrie said speeders were causing a real health and safety hazard. So she organized her neighbors on May 30 for a group sign-

painting session. So far, the home-made messages have been getting through. "I think it's being effective. People are slowing down," she

While the speed limit is 25 miles per hour, many drivers zoom up as high as 45 to 50 miles per hour, now that Garfield Road has been paved. Bodric explained.

She decided to organize the sign campaign after her own youngest son, Victor, 5, had a narrow escape. He was pulled back from the road and a speeding car by his older brother, Sean, 10.

"I could see my son and I was running and veiling at him, she recalled.

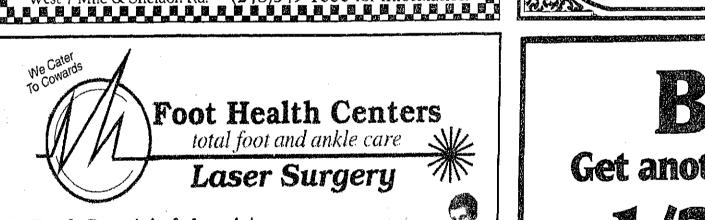
"I think the speeding has been a problem for our children." Bodrie, a nurse who teaches at Schoolcraft College, said she got the idea for the sign campaign from one she saw in previous years along South Lake Drive, Neighbors met at the Bodrie residence to make their signs.

then had them up that afternoon. But lead-footed drivers along Garfield, which runs from Eight Mile to Nine Mile Road, have more than the residents on their backs, also,

"The police have really increased their presence in our street. One of the neighbors called the police and they have really been out there in force," Bodrie said.



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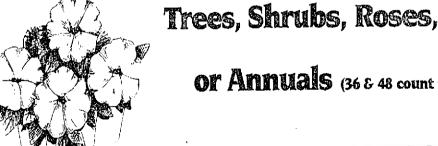
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Woman busted for naptime in car

awoke to find Novi police officers peering Into her car May 31 after she passed out in the parking lot of Police News Taco Bell on Haggerty Road.

Novi police said they received a call about the woman and located the Escort about 4 a.m. The carwas still running and in park with its lights on. The woman was passed out sleeping in the front seat, a quarter-full can of beer inthe front cupholder.

The officer rapped on the window to no response, then opened the unlocked door. She woke and claimed to be all right, however police noted she was disoriented and appeared to be intoxicated. She told them she was waiting for a

According to the report, she tailed several sobriety tests and was arrested for possessing openintoxicants in a public place. Police

An uninvited guest has been making a home of an unoccupted. house for sale on Montmorency. Folice said the owner reported finding the front door "Jimmied" open on May 24 and signs someone

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had been in the house. The man re-questioned. open again on May 31.

the door was forced open and a litems weren't there. He then probedroom window was broken out. duced the items from his pants and The bathtub was half-full of water—asked police to cut him a deal. and pillows from the couch were. Police noted he earried \$400 in arranged for sleeping in the bed-cash.

dence and will increase patrols of A 27-year-old Novi man said his

A 46-year-old Livonia man had a own. brief interlude with Roy Orbison,

CDs and stuffed them down the took the car. front of his pants. He then went into the bathroom and exited a ALLTIED UP

secured the home only to find it. He told security he put them back on the shelf but when they According to the report, this time asked him to point them out, the

girlfriend took off with his car May 22 after he let her stay at his place while she looked for a home of her

Roger Daltry and the B-52s before missing that Friday after he didn't Best Buy security stopped him for hear from her. She then called on May 27 to apologize and say she According to the police report, would return the ear that night, employees watched the man over but she failed to do so. He told security cameras as he took the police it was the second time she

short while later. The bathroom A tie bandit hit Hudsons May 27. was checked but the CDs were not almost getting away with \$2,000 in left behind. As the man passed by neckties before security personnel cash registers he was stopped and - caught up to him.

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Along with hosting periodic on-site evaluations by a visiting team of educators, each NCA school is accredited on the basis of an annual report on conditions in the school and on such supplementary information as the Commission on Schools requests," said Debby Brauer, director of week, smashing car windows and

> "The continued accreditation means that the conditions for effective lucation exist in the school.

NCA is the largest of the country's regionally accrediting agencies. It is a voluntary coalition of more than 8,400 schools and more than ,000 colleges and universities in the 19-state region of the central United

The association works with the schools to improve the quality of eduation through a continuous process of accreditation and evaluation. NCA currently accredits 1,224 schools in Michigan.

Help not wanted two new pairs of in-line skates and

Put away your boots and work gloves if you were one of the few planning to help out in the annual Rouge Rescue.

Scheduled for Saturday, the annual clean-up has been canceled in the Novi Police Department at 348- | Novi due to a lack of volunteers.

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Parents: Frank and Kathleen

School/Community Activities:

Student Council, Varsity Soccer,

Cross Country and Basketball

Presbyterian Church Sunday

School, Advent Workshop, Pastoral

Nominating Committee, Volunteer:

Habitat for Humanity and Soup

Recognition/Scholarships:

Honors Scholarship.

National Honor Society, Kalamazoo

Honors Scholarship, Miami

College/Career Plans: Kalamazoo

Parents: Wallace and Joan Smith

School/Community Activities:

DECA President, French Club.

Choir/Novi Singers, Swim Team

Recognition/Scholarships:

National Honor Society, Hillsdale

College Academic Scholarship,

Hillsdale College Opera Scholarship,

College/Career Plans: Hillsdale

Parents: Tom and Dawn Spindler

School/Community Activities:

Varsity Basketball, Volleyball, and

Employee, New Horizon Community

Recognition/Scholarships: U of M

Regents Scholarship, 1st Team All-

Conference Volleyball, All-Area

Athlete Recognition, Most Improved

College/Career Plans: University

Parents: Yong Mo and Soon Ae

School/Community Activities:

International Club. Interact Club.

College, Business Administration

College Athletic

All-Conference

University Alumni Scholarship

Kitchen, Soccer Coach

College

College, Pre-Law

Church Youth Group

Hillsdale

Scholarship,

Erin Spindler

Church Youth Group

Susan Yang

Institute

- Mechanical



Connor Sedam, left, Nick Skotanis and Greg Rankin pitch in.

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 98-011

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Art Van Furniture is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow an outdoor tent sale at Art Van Furniture, 27775 Novi Road, on July 31st August 1, 2, 3, and 4 and August 7, 8, 9, and 10, 1998, from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Salurday and from 12 noon to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday Art Van Furniture is located on the west side of Novi Road, south of Twelve Mile Road. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 10, 1998, a he 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 10 GERRIE HUBBS

(6-4-98 NR, NN 830971)

PERMIT ANALYST

NOTICE --- CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC AUCTION

The City of Novi will hold a public auction on Saturday, June 6, 1998. Novi Civic Center 45175 W. Ten Mile Road Novi, MI 48375 10:00 a.m., prevailing eastern time

Viewing Time: 9:00-10:00 a.m. Cash or personal check with VALID Michigan Driver's License All items are sold AS IS: All items must be removed same day.

5-4-98 NR/NN 830972)

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FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

Northville students dig in to aid senior

For Jayne Tremain, 78, maintaining the grounds of her Northville Township home became virtually impossible.

After her husband died in 1985, neighbors helped for a white. Years ago, kids would cut grass for you and everything. These days,

(the kids) are hard to find," Tremain said. But over the years, as Tremain's health and eyesight deteriorated her grass grew waist high. Her

flower beds were strangled by weeds. A cinder block garage behind her home crumbled. Neighbors began to complain. After Northville Township police sergeant John Werth fielded some

of the grievances, he recommended Tremain's home for Northville High School's "Paint the Town" project. Spearheaded by student council president Josh Brugeman and nodeled after a similar program at a high school in Walled Lake, Paint

the Town is a community service event open to the entire school. For the second year in a row, more than 150 students came out, grilled lunch and did whatever it took to revamp an elderly resi- hand wherever necessary. dent's home.

The project was a resounding success again, according to ties director John Briningstool, Brugeman.

There were already 40 people. Depot to replace the garage that here and ready to work at quarter was forn down and removed by S. to eight in the morning," he said. R. Jacobson development corpora-

REQUEST FOR BIDS -

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

PLAYGROUND AND SOCCER FIELD RENOVATIONS:

ORCHARD HILLS ELEMENTARY PLAYGROUND

VILLAGE OAKS ELEMENTARY PLAYGROUND

PARKVIEW ELEMENTARY PLAYGROUND

NOVI MEADOWS ELEMENTARY PLAYGROUND

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER FIELDS

NOVI MEADOWS SOCCER FIELD

The Novi Community School District invites the submission of Sealed Bids for

EARTHWORK, SITE UTILITIES, ASPHALT PAVING, SITE CONCRETE

On or about Wednesday, June 3, 1998, bidding documents will be made avail-

A Fifty Dollar refundable deposit made payable to "Novi Community School Dis-

Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 18, 1998 at A. J. Etkin

All bids will be publicly opened and read at Novi Community School District

Specifications and Bid Form may be obtained only at A. J. Etkin Construction

Construction Co., 30445 Northwestern Highway, Suite 250, Farmington Hills, MI

Board Room, 25345 Talt Road, Novi, MI 48374 on Friday, June 19, 1998 at 10:00

Co., main office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted

will be binding for sixty (60) days after the date of the bid opening. Bid Security in the

amount of 5% of the proposal amount is required for all bids over \$14,473. All bid-

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ders must be able to furnish a Labor and Material Payment Bond and Performance

Bond each in the amount of 100% of the proposal sum.

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able, Call A. J. Elkin Construction Co. at (248) 737-5800 to confirm availability.

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bery and hauled waste.

eves Corinne Atty, left, on roof

and another student working.

As Tremain sat on the porch with

her Shih-tzu Pokey, students blan-

keted her yard, lending a helping

Eric Campion, joined by other

football players and student activi-

creeted a shed donated by Home.

In the afternoon, juniors Carrie

bushes. We've done a lot," along Maxwell Street. Wasalaski said. "This is the funnest thing to do for National Honor said Tremain, who has lived in the Society. Even people who don't get same home for 42 years. involved come out for this."

out of a desire to help. issistance," she said. By the time the students and the students on Saturday, May 30.

Campion also ripped out shrub- yard was neat and green. Her flower beds were filled with Impatience "I had no idea there was a patio and decorated with an old plow, here the grass was so high," he milk jug and water pump students found rusting on the grounds.

With additional timber removal Wasalaski and Natalie Thomson from Davey Tree, and waste varnished a patio set donated by removal donated from BFI, Home Depot after completing other Tremain's shady yard was transformed into a comfortable spot for "We mulched and we planted her to relax, paralleling any parcel "I think it's wonderful, great."

Seargent Werth was among Thomson said she spent the them. After helping Tremain with entire sunny Saturday at the site her yard and other errands since she lost her ability to drive, he "I think that in Northville we tend - solicited a donation from the Police to lose sight that there are people and Commanding officers associaless fortunate. We forget there are tions of Northville Township. Now, people in our community that need he is seeking volunteers to help maintain the work done by all of

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council will be interviewing applicants on Monday, June 15, 1998 beginning at 7:30 p.m. for appointment to the eautification Commission, Community Clubs of Novi Board of Trustees, Economic Development Corporation, Historical Commission, Parks & Recreation Commission, and Planning Commission. Applications for City Boards and Commissions are available in the office of the City Clerk or by calling 347-0456. Please submit your application no later than Wednesday, June 11, 1998 to allow time for scheduling appoint-

TONNI BARTHOLOMEW. (4-30 & 5-7/14/21/28 & 6-4/11-98 NR, NN 826064)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS ON PROPOSED 1998-1999 BUDGET

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 8, 1998 and June 22, 1998, at 7:30 clock p.m. at Old Village School, Northville, Michigan, the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools will hold public hearings to consider the districts proposed

The Board may not adopt its proposed 1998-1999 budget until after the public nearings. A copy of the proposed budget, including the proposed property tax millace rate, is available for public inspection during normal business hours after June 1998, at the Business Office, 501 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to

support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing. This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

(6-4-98 NR/NN 830975) MICHAEL R. POTERALA, SECRETARY

REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD

JUNE 8, 1998

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the regular election of the school district will be held on

DAY, JUNE 0, 1990.
THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING. IND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK, IN THE EVENING. At the regular school election there will be elected one (1) member to the board

of education of the district for a full term of four (4) years ending in 2002. THE FOLLOWING PERSON HAS BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH

George F. Kortlandt OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Oakand Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the regular school election on Monday, June 8, 1998, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the community college district residing in this school district. At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected three (3) members for the

office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years ending June 30, 2004 THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH

(VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN 3) Rochelle Heyniger Mei Vaara

Anne Scott THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS

PRECINCT NO. 1 Voting Place: Instructional Technology Center, 25425 Taft Road, Novi, Michi-

PRECINCT NO. 2 Voting Place: Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 3 Voting Place: Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook, Novi, Michi-

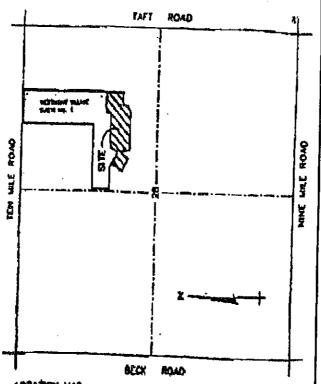
All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city r township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election. This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

(5-28 & 6-4-98 NN 828835)

SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi, will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 10, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider, WESTMONT VIL-LAGE SUBDIVISION #2, SP 97-05C, located on the south side of Ten Mile Road west of Taft Road for TENTATIVE PRELIMINARY PLAT, AND WOODLAND PER



LOCATION MAP

(6-4-98 NR/NN 830970

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

> NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

1998 NOVI HIGH SCHOOL HONORS CONVOCATION

Top Novi students honored by district

Seniors earn variety of awards, handed out last week at the Civic Center

The following Novi High School Julie Namm, Jeanne Smith, Colleen District Long Range Planning College/Career Plans: Washington C.A.R.E. Tutor, Habitat For Massachusetts seniors were honored in convocation Doyle. Elizabeth Newton, Eria Committee, Church Cantor and and Lee University, Engineering ceremonies Wednesday, May 27, at Spindler, Sara Elfring, Leeann Choir Member, Novi Caroling Choir 5 the Novi Civic Center. O'Keefe, Emily Waller, Sara Heusel. Coordinator

CLASS OF 1998 FOUR YEAR Lehman, Stephanic Perry

B grades in all subjects during high Adam Smith, Shang-Yen Chang, Sophie Liao, Avani Saraiya, Kristm Ninis, Melanie Turek, Marissa Sarkar, Rosabel Chang, Sarah Watkins, Kristin Hutchinson, McKinney, Avni Shah, Shang-Yeu Jessica Roemer, Virginia Waymouth. Chang, Kevin McQuinn, Teresa Jessica Kenny, Dona Sarkar, Karen Performance Sheffield, Katic Copp. Jingqui Mei. Winkelmann, Sarah McKinney. Adam Smith, Erin Craddick, John Teresa Sheffield, Rouny Yoon, Mione, Jeanne Smith, Julia Dolken. Stephanie McKinney Sapna Nagar, Erin Spindler, Colleen CUM LAUDE (3.5-3.74): Brooke Newton, John Szwast, Brian Levin, Avani Saraiya, Allison Cohen, O'Keefe, Melanie Turek, Justin Erin Craddick, Katie McClatchey,

Yoon, Richard Kowalezyk SPECIAL AWARDS

National Merit Finalists: Rosabel Chang, Richard Kowalczyk, Sophie Liao, Julie Namm, Stephanie Perry, Virginia Waymouth

Rosabel Chang National Merit Letters of Commendation: Julia Dolken, Colleen Doyle, Leeann O'Keefe Daughters of the American

Revolution: Dan Colligan Citizenship Award: Rvan Schram Leadership Award: Derek Ho Detroit Free Press Scholar Athlete: Sara Elfring

Novi News All Area Academic Team: Sara Heusel, Sophie Liao, Julie Namm, Stephanie Perry, Rory Michigan Award, National Merit Finalist. Michigan Math Prize. American

Secondary School Principals and

Detroit Free Press 1998 Academic Chinese Special Recognition Award. All State Team: Sophic Liao Student-Athlete Award, All-National Association of Secondary School Principals Leadership Award Country from Novi High School: Derek Ho 1998 White House Presidential Scholar: Sophic Liao

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STU-

The following students were host-Mary Joseph Dolken ed at Novi High School during the year: Mauricio Alonzo, Mexico Maric Bradshaw, Australia

Per Gundtoft, Denmark

This award from the U.S. Department of Education was formally known as the Presidential Academic Fitness Award. It is given to students who have a minimum overall grade point average of 3.5 and who score at the 85th percentile or higher in math or reading on standardized achievement tests:

Brooke Albright, Megan Lehman,

Avani Saraiya, Rachna Arora, Jason

LeRoy, Dona Sarkar, Kalie Blessed, Sophie Liao, Richard Schilling, Kristin Calandro, Larry Lin, Ryan Schram, Rosabel Chang, Carrie McDougal, Avni Shah, Shang-Yeu Chang . Sarah McKinney, Teresa Sheffield, Allison Cohen, Stephanie McKinney, Adam Smith, Julia Dolken, Kevin McQuinn, Jeanne Smith, Colleen Doyle, Jingqiu Mei, Erin Spindler, Sara Elfring, Kathryn Miller, Kristen Sullivan, Brian Fischer, John Mione, John Szwast, Melissa Frankish, Katherine Mull, David Thompson, Nichole Freeman, Sapna Nagar, Elizabeth Thompson, Philippe Girard, Julie Namm, Michelle Thompson, Jenny Glass, Elizabeth Newton, Melanic Turck, Justin Gruba, Hilary Nims, Paul Tyll, Sarah Hamilton, Leeann O'Keefe, Diana Vulaj, Marisa Hermann, Erin Parker, Emily Waller, Sara Heusel, Stephen Paulk, Loni Watkins, Derek Ho, Stephanie Perry, Virginia Waymouth, Bryant Hughes. Rory Pheiffer, Carol -Wineman, Kristin Hutchinson, Patrick Qatsha, Susan Yang, Jessica Kenny, Lydia Raburn, Ronny Yoon, Richard Kowalczyk, Jeremy Rafalko, Jason Zonca

РНІ ВЕТА КАРРА The Detroit Association of Phi

Beta Kappa honors students who have carned a grade point average of 3.75 or higher in core academic Rachna Arora, Sarah McKinney,

Lydia Raburn, Kristin Calandro, Kevin McQuinn, Jeremy Rafalko. Rosabel Chang, Jingqiu Mei, Jeanne Smith, Julia Dolken, Sapna Nagar, Erin Spindler, Colleen Doyle, Julie Namm. David Thompson, Sara Elfring, Elizabeth Newton, Emily Waller, Brian Fischer, Hilary Nims, Loni Watkins, Marisa Hermann, Lecann O'Keele, Virginia Waymouth, Sara Heusel, Erin Parker, Karen Winkelmann, Megan Lehman, Stephanie Perry, Susan Yang, Sophie Liao, Rory Pheiffer

HONORS GRADUATES The Novi Community Schools'

Board of Education recognized the following categories of honors grad-

SUMMA CUM LAUDE (3.95-4.00): Rachna Arora, Sophie Liao, Rory Pheiffer, Rosabel Chang, Sapna Nagar, Lydia Raburn, Julia Dolken,

Erin Parker, Susan Yang, Megan Recognition/Scholarships: National Honor Society, Regional Lehman MAGNA CUM LAUDE (3.75-3.94): and State Honor Choir, National These students have earned A or - Kristen Calandro, Kevin McQuinn, Chemistry Olympiad Semi-Finalist, U of M School of Music Scholarship, Jingqui Mei, David Thompson, Dan Indiana University Dean's Award, Club, Spectrum Newspaper, Competitive Scholarship, National Board Student Representative, KVC Brooke Albright, Megan Lehman, Colligan, John Mjone, Michelle Michigan Youth Organization Volunteer Tutor and Jessica Roemer, Rachna Arora, Thompson, Brian Fischer, Hilary Scholarship, Phi Beta Kappa, National Merit Commended Scholar, Calandro, Carrie McDougal, Dona Hermann, Jeremy Rafalko, Loni President's Excellence Award

Colleen Marie Doyle Parents: Thomas and Diane Dovle School/Community Activities: Doyle, Julie Namm, Kristen Albright, Jason LeRoy, Patrick Marching and Symphony Bands

Sullivan, Sara Elfring, Elizabeth Qatsha, Katie Blessed, Kristin Section Leader, Pit Orchestra, Interact Club Girl Scouts Fischer, Hilary Nims, Michelle Larry Lin, Richard Schilling, Katic Coordinating Team for Church Liao Thompson, Jennifer Glass, Lecaun Copp. Tricia Lutes, Ryan Schram, Youth Group, Tutoring, Piano Study Gruba, Erin Parker, Emily Waller. Avni Shah, Nichole Freeman, Carrie National Honor Society, U of M International Clob, National Honor Marisa Hermann, Stephanie Perry. McDougal, Julie Slayton, Philippe Regents Scholarship, National Merit Society Treasurer, Debate Team Co-Loni Watkins, Sara Heusel, Rory Girard, Emily McGuckin, Kristen Commended Scholar, Michigan Captain, Student Congress, Girl's Pheiffer, Virginia Waymouth, Derek Sullivan, Jennifer Glass, Julic Math Prize, Girl Scout Silver Award, State, SADD, (tutor, hospital volun-Ho, Adam Putvin, Karen McGuigan, John Szwast, Justin Phi Beta Kappa, Academie Letter teer, Novi Parks and Recreation vol-Winkelmann, Krsitin Hutchinson, Gruba, Kathryn Miller, Elizabeth and Bars, State Solo Ensemble Lydia Raburn, Susan Yang, Jessica - Thompson, Sarah Hamilton, Sarah - Participant Kenny, Jeremy Rafalko, Ronny Miller, Paul Tyll, Derek Ho, College/Career Plans: University Katherine Mull, Diana Vulaj, Bryant of Michigan, Engineering

Adam Putvin, Jason Zonca

Hughes, Stephen Paulk, Carole

Wineman, Richard Kowalczyk,

Julia Travers Dolken

Parents: Dennis C. Dolken &

President.

Scholarships were offered by school organiza-

NEA Scholarship and NEA Hartman Memorial —

tephanie Perry, Erin Stevens, Lydia Rabum, Brian

Interact of Novi H.S. — Rosabel Chang, Sophie

National Honor Society -- Julia Dolken, Sophie

Nov: Spanish Club -- Julie McGu:gan

Scholarships offered by community groups

Buffy Lind Band Boosters - Sarah Hamilton

Feurst Foundation - Rosabel Chang, Joshua

Northwite/Novi U-M Alirani - Kristin Calandro.

Novi Arts Council, Warren Ledger Memorial -

Novi Arts Council, Helen Stabler Memorial -

Novi Athletic Booslers - Brooke Albright, Julie

lovi High School seniors have been offered \$1.3 mil-

Indrew Abel - A'bion College renewable Webster

Michael Alberty - Albion College renewable Briton

atthew Barton - 1998 PFLAG Ann Arbor

Scholarship for Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual stu-

undra Benjamin - United Missionary Baptist

Church Scholarship to Hampton University in

Andrea Bertoli — Albion College renewable Briton

Scholarship Andrew Bolin — Albion College renewable Briton

Scholarship: Ann Arbor Concordia College

Regents Scholarship; Ann Arbor Concordia

LCMS Scholarship; William Tynda'e Academic

Scholarship: Eastern Michigan University Ment

Jesse Brennan — Schoolcraft College P.W. Mitchell

losabel Chang — Tandy Technology Oulstanding

Scholar Award: University of Michigan Regents-

Association Scholarship: Scottish Rite Masonic

Shang-Yeu Chang - State of Michigan Higher

Education Competitive Program Grant African Cohen — Central Michigan University

oan Colligan -- Western Michigan University renew-

able Academic Scholarship; Western Michiga

University Achievement Scholarship; Bowling

Achievement Scholarship; University of Toted

atie Copp - Central Michigan University

Alecia Corte - Oakland Community College Ment

Scholarship; Hewlett-Packard Company Employee Scholarship

ulia Doken - University of Michigan School of

School of Music renewable Dean's Scholarship

ristin Dougherty — Central Michigan Academic

Collega Doyle — University of Michigan Regents-

Honors Trustees Scholarship

renewable Trustee's Scholarship; A'ma College

Academic Achievement Scholarship

Award, UAW/GM Scholarship

tion in college academic scholarships as of May

Namm, Lvd.a Rahum, Jessica Roemei

Nevi Comm Credit Union - Lydia Rabuir

Delia Kappa Gamma — Jessica Roemer

ons to the following students:

(NESPA) — Evdia Rabum

tosabet Chang, Julie Namm

Brian Fischer, Susan Yang

lustin Gruba

Scholarship

Scholarship

Parents: Herb and Carol Elfring School/Community Activities: VALEDICTORIANS Council Representative, Varsity Eliot Parents: Ching and Shu Li Chang Pom-Pon Captain, Varsity Track and University Scholarship, David J. School/Community Activities: Field Captain, Young Life, Girl Scott Hallissey Scholarship, Michigan Science Club President, Interact Camping Assistant, National Young Club Vice-President, Varsity Cross Leaders Conference Country, Varsity Track, Quiz Bowl Recognition/Scholarships:

Sara K. Elfring

Team, Community Volunteer National Honor Society, Academic Service: Child Care Center, Letter, Honor Roll, Phi Beta Kappa, Museum, Nursing Home, Parks and Student-Athlete Award, Varsity Recreation, Salvation Army Bell Letter, Academic All-Conference, All-Area Track Team, Mid-American Recognition/Scholarships: Pom-Pon All Star Team, MHSAA National Honor Society, Phi Beta Scholar-Athlete State Finalist Kappa, Presidential Education College/Career Plans: Notre

Parents: Michael and Cindy Conference Track and Cross Heusel

Dame, Engineering

College/Career Plans: University Volleyball, Basketball. Soccer, of M Regents Scholarship, of Michigan, Biochemistry and F.I.S.H., National Honor Society, Presidential Education Award, Phi Piano Study, Church Music Team and Chotr. Reach Workcamp, Athleie Award, KVC Tennis Allemployed by New Horizon Community Church Recognition/Scholarships: U of M

School/Community Activities: Junior Class Vice-President. Dramatic & Musical Theater, Regents Scholarship, U of M Member Thespian Troupe, Novi Singers, Shipman Society Choir Scholarship, U of M College of Representative, Vice-President of Engineering Scholarship, All-KVC Namm PRESIDENTIAL AWARD FOR Interact Club, Michigan Youth Academic Honors, Student Athlete Chamber Singers, Carnegie Hall Award, Academic Letter, National Madrigal Chorale, Piano and Ballet Guild Gold Pins - Piano, MMTA Softball, Community Volunteer Award, All-Conference Tennis, KVC Study. Nursing Home Volunteer. Semi-Finalist, KVC Conference Service, French Club, International Top Debate Speaker Student Representative to Novi Award - Volleyball

Novi Lions Club — Katherine Hert, Joshua

Novi Newcomers & Neighbors — Andrew Bolin.

Novi Police Lieutenants' and Sergeants' Assoc. -

Novi Police Officers' Association — Julie

Alan James Blashlield Memorial — Erio Parker

Rotary Award — Rosabel Chang, Beth Newton Rotary/Interact — Sophie Liao, Rory Pheiffer

Mary Baber Memorial — Rory Pheilter Joel Finzel Memorial — Kendra Matheny, Arnold

Richard Erwin Memorial — Brian Fischer, Jessica

Cathleen Ziegier Memorial - Danielle Velihove

Germaine Vogelweith Memorial - Rosabel

Department Award - Ramona Benton, Philippe

Matt Eastharn — U.S. Army Montgomery G.I. Bill

Sara Ellring - University of Illinois at Urbana

Champaign renewable University Achievement

Brett Farkas - Western Michigan University School

of Music Derothy Dalton Scholarship; University of Hartford Hartf School of Music Performing Arts

Scholarshin: Berklee College, Massachuselli

Brian Fischer - Western Michigan Medallian

Melissa Frankish - Central Michigan University

Faculty of Social Science 4 year Scholarship

miler Glass — Albion College renewable

Jessica Kenny - Miami University of Ohio Will W.

Thomas Kepler — Schoolcraft College renewable

Nicholas Kummer - National Institute of Technology

Megan Lehman - Purdue University Valedictoria

Kristin Levin - Central Michigan University

Sophie Liao - Stanford University 4 year general

Scholarship: Stanlard University President's

(St.Louis) renewable Thomas H. Elic

Scholarship, Case Western Reserve University

Trustee Scholarship; University of Michigan

Regents Alumni Scholarship; University of

Scholarship: University of Michigan David .

Chinese Americans High School Achievemer

allissey Scholarship; Mabel Peng Association (

Award: National Ment Corporation Scholarship;

Award Scholarship: American Chemical Society.

Detroit Section, National Chemistry Olympiad Award: Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship; DENSO

Educational Foundation Scholarship from

Tricia Lutes — Central Michigan University Academic

Association Scholarship

Honors Scholarship

Oakland Schools; Michigan Education

Academic Honors Scholarship

Scholarship; University of Michigan Regents-

allege of Music 1997 World Schol

Academic Honors Scholarship

Presidential Scholarsh p

Glasgow, Jr. Scholarship

Roger Pelchat Memorial — Tricia Lutes

Now Youth Assistance — Emma Parsons

DEPARTMENTAL SCHOLARSHIPS

osabel Chang, Julia Dolken, Sophie Liao

Novi Optimist Club — Sophie Liao

Botany/Fine Arts -- Brett Farkas

Memorial scholarships:

Megan Elizabeth Lehman Parents: Richard and Marlene Group

 School/Community Activities: SADD, President and Secretary of Regents Model United Nations, Tennis, Ski Endowment Scholarship, Michigan Sentor Class President, School Aide, Community Service Projects

Recognition/Scholarships: National Honor Society, University College/Career Plans: Indiana of Michigan Regent's Scholarship. University, Music Education/Vocal Purdue Valedictorians Scholarship, Presidential Education Award, Phi-Beta Kappa, Academic Letter and Bars, Honor Roll College/Career Plans: University

of Michigan, Industrial Engineering

Sophie Liao

Recognition/Scholarships: Interact Club President.

Recognition/Scholarships: National Merit Scholarship and Lee University. Chemical Musical Lead, USS Swimming, Recipient, Chinese-American Engineering Association Scholarship, Tuesday Musicale Piano Scholarship, U of M Regents Scholarship, Case Western Reserve Trustee Scholarship. Senior Class Vice President, Student Washington University Thomas II. Scholarship, Stanford Math Prize, Chemistry Olympiad, Production Member for Community Awards WXYZ Best and Brightest, 1998

White House Presidential Scholar College/Career Plans: University

Sapria Nagar Parents: Narendra and Nisht

Spanish Club, Tennis Team, Volunteer: temple and local hospital, dayeare center employment Recognition/Scholarships: Michigan Higher Education School/Community Activities: Assistance Authority Scholarship, U Spanish Club, Marching Band, Beta Kappa, Honor Roll, Academic Nations, Mock Trial, Interact Club Symphony Band, Planet R.O.C., Letter and Bars, KVC All-Conference Treasurer and Secretary, French Honors for Academics, Student- Club, Musicals, Holy Family Youth Conference College/Career Plans: University

School/Community Activities:

Child Care — Kelly Warner

Retailing - Avani Saraiya

Fine and Performing Arts

Art — Justin Gruba, Memoko Umezawa

Band, Director's Award - Jonathon Shaw

Drama - Sam Cole, Melissa Vartania

French - Rosabel Chang

German - Melanie Turel

Japanese - Jenny Glass

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

Spanish -- Cristin Doughtern

industrial Technology — Ty Clar

Kathleen McClatchey — Central Michigan University

Sarah McKinney — Albion College renewable

Webster Scholarship; Eastern Michigan

University Regents Scholarship; Grand Valley State University Award for Excellence; Alma

Stephanie McKinney - Albion College 4 year

Webster Scholarship; Eastern Michigan

University Recognition of Excellence Scholarship

Grand Valley State University Award to

Joshua Melton -- Ferris State University Residenti

Excellence: Alma College Presidential Scholar

Life Scholarship; Ohio Northern University Dean's

Scholarship; Milwaukee School of Engineering renewable Academic Scholarship; Northern

Scholarship; Michigan Higher Education

Assistance renewable Competitive Scholarship

Recognition of Excellence Scholarship; Western

Presidental Recognition Award; University of

Michigan Regents-Alumni Scholarship; State of

Competitive Award: Crerghton University Carl

Michigan Higher Education Assistance renewab

College 'K' College renewable Honors Award

Kalamazoo College Competitive Scholarship

Julio Namm — University of Michigan Regent

Elizabeth Newton — University of Michigan Regents

University Gotden Honors Scholar Award

Katherine Nicol — Oakland University Academic

Leeann O'Keele — Western Michigan Universit

Ann Olsen - Albion College renewable Briton

Stephanie Perry - University of Michigan Regents

Academic Scholarship; Grand Valley State

University Presidential Scholarship: Grand Valle

Alumni Scholarship: Purdue University

Valedictorian Scholarship: Purdue University Dean's Engineering Scholarship; Purdue

Michigan University Achievement Scholarship.

Katherine Mull — University of Toledo Trustees

renewable Scholarship

Alumni Scholarship

Kalhryn Miller - Hope College Endowed

Michigan University renewable Academic

-- Eastern Michigan University

- Albion College renewable

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College Presidential Scholar Award

Rand John Philip Sousa — Stephanie Perry

Band, Louis Armstrong Jazz Band - Brett Farka

Musical Theatre - Jeremy Rafalko, Melissa

Culinary Arts — Melissa Wilso

Dental Assisting — Carey Paluci

Office Education — Ramona Benton, Erin Parke

Community Volunteer Service -- Rosabel Chang,

LOCAL NOVI SCHOLARSHIPS

Parents: Myung-k and Eunbok Engineering Scholar Award, Tulane Team, Attended Summer Science School/Community Activities: Scholarship, MIT Alumni Grant, Phi Recreation and Math Tutor Varsity Basketball, Volleyball, and Beta Kappa, Presidential Education Volunteer: Elementary

Hamanity, Adopt A-Highway, Soup Technology, Kitchen, U of M Youth Ensemble, Detroit Korean Adventist Youth

Recognition/Scholarships: National Honor Society, U of M Scholarship. Merit Finalist, Student-Athlete

College/Career Plans: University Choir, Young Life, Faith Community of Michigan, Pre-Medicine

Elizabeth Ann Newton Parents: Henry and Ann Newton

School/Community Activities: Varsity Swim Team and Track. Cross Country, French Club, Model United Nations, Congressional Youth Leadership Conference, Kalamazoo Faculty Recognition Freedom Academy, French Club, Award, University of Chicago Interact Club. Man-a-Meals. Parents: Kenneth and Karen C. Optimist Club, AAUW, Paint the

Recognition/Scholarships: National Honor Society, U of M. Regents Scholarship, Purdue Engineering Scholarship, Varsity Letters in Swimming and Track. **KVC Academic Awards** College/Career Plans: Washington Captain, Track Team, Carousel

Stephanie Elaine Perry Parents: Curt and Gloria Perry School/Community Activities: Marching and Symphony Bands, Musical Pit Orehestra, Quiz Bowl, Volunteer with Elementary Band Academic Honors, Academic Letter Students, English Book Translator, and Bar, Swimming Recognition

Access Television Recognition/Scholarships: National Honor Society, National and Management of Michigan, Medicine-Inteflex Merit Finalist, U of M Regents Scholarship, Presidential Education Award, Phi Beta Kappa, Honor Roll, State Solo Ensemble Participant College/Career Plans: University of Michigan, Undeclared/Music Soccer, Novi Parks and Recreation

Rory Patrick Pheiffer

Parents: Bob and Paula Pheiffer School/Community Activities: Second Team Volleyball, Student-Debate Team Captain, Varsity Student Council Representative, Student Congress, Soccer Player, Academic Letter and Quiz Bowl President, Model United of Michigan, Aerospace Engineering Group Leadership Team, Basketball and Softball Youth Coach, Youth

Sports Referee Recognition/Scholarships: National Honor Society, Purdue Valedictorian Scholarship, Purdue SADD, Spanish Club, JV Tennis Dean's Distinguished Honor Institute, Volunteer: Novi Parks and

Departmental Award -- Ginny Waymouth

Journalism - Carole Wineman, Patrick Qatsha

Mathematics - Rosabel Chang, Sophie Liao

Graphic Design/Desklop Publishing - Ma

Sneaker Award -- Sonbie Lian

TV -- Jeremy Stimac, Dave Scherger

Nail Technology — Yvonne Irimescu

CAD Manufacturing — Clifton Schneider

Agriscience Greenhouse --- Erin Waldman

Wildcat Mate Athlete - Mark Churella, Tv Clark

Radio - Ryan Schram

Oakland Technical Center

Physical Education

College/Career

National Honor Society, Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority Scholarship, University of Michigan Grant, Academic Letter and Bars

Recognition/Scholars

College/Career Plans: University of Michigan, Engineering

SALUTATORIANS

Nursing Home and Math Tutor,

Indian Youth Group Vice-President

Recognition/Scholarships:

Rachna Arora Parents: Roop and Sushma Arora School/Community Activities: Tennis Team, International Club, French Club, Volunteer: Whitehall

National Honor Society, Phi Beta Health Services - Megan Morreil, Ingra Powell Kappa, Presidential Education

> College/Career Plans: University of Michigan, Pre-Medicine

Wildcat Female Athlele - Katie Copp. Brooke Leeann O'Keefe

Parents: Mary Lee and Randy Pursuit of Excellence Award - Erin Stevens O'Keete

Science - Sophie Liao Social Studies - Katie Miller

Rory Pheiller - Purdue Valedictorian Scholarship

and Friends' Funds Grant

Purdue Dean's Engineering Scholar Award Tulane Distinguished Scholars Award

Massachusetts Institute of Technology Alumi

Benefactors' Achievement Award; University of

eremy Rafatko — Central Michigan Universi

Teresa Sheffield - Hope College renewable

Randi Shelenberger — Eastern Michigan University

Adam Smith - Asbury College (Kentuck

renewable Scholarship; Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition Bronze Award Scholarship;

Oakland University Summer Mathematic

David Thompson -- Western Michigan Universit

Melanie Turek - Grand Valley State Univer

Virginia Wayrnouth - National Merit Scholarship

Melva Wilkerson - Eastern Michigan Univers

Karen Winkelmann — Eastern Michigan Univer

Susan Yang - State of Michigan Higher Education

University of Michigan University renewable Gra

Recognition of Excellence Scholarship

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Academic Scholarship; Hope Cellege Alumn

Patrick Qalsha — University of Detroit Me

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Scholarship

School/Community Activities: Marching and Symphony Band,

Thespian Troupe, Art Club, St. James Youth Group, Tutor, Dance. Recognition/Scholarships: Phi Beta Kappa, Academic Letter and Bars, Honor Roll, U. of Pennsylvania Hillman Scholarship, All-USA Academic Team, National Merit Commended Scholar, 1997 UYLF on Medicine Participant

College/Career Plans: University

of Pennsylvania, Nursing & English

Erin Parker Parents: Craig and Linda Parker School/Community Activities: Varsity Cheer Team Captain. Spanish Club, Novi Woods Co-op, National Youth Leadership Conference, Church Youth Musical, Volunteer: Tutoring, Living Science

Foundation, Certified Lifeguard Amy Smith --- Alma College Presidential Scholar Recognition/Scholarships: Jeanne Smith - Hillsdate College renewab National Honor Society, Honor Roll, Academic Scholarship; Hillsdate College renev Phi Beta Kappa, Presidential able Peck Fine Arts Scholarship; Mami Universi Education Award, Student-Athlete

of Ohio renewable Academic Scholarship in Spingler - University of Michigan Reger Award, Leadership Award College/Career Plans: Michigan Kaley Staab - United States Junior Chamber Commerce National Service Scholarship

State University, Marine Engineering and Naval Architecture Andrew Szalony - Schoolcraft College renewable John Szwast - United Technologies Corporation

Emily Waller Parents: Mike and Terri Waller

School/Community Activities: Varsity Tennis and Volleyball Captain, Senior Class Treasurer, Debate Team, French Club, Student Council, Worked on Nancy Cassis Political Campaign, Volunteer Tutor. Community Clean-Up Participant, Young Life, National Youth Leadership Conference Participant Recognition/Scholarships: National Honor Society, Summa

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Here come da new judge

Dennis Powers installed on 52-1 District Court bench By SUZANNE SMITH

The first time Dennis Powers signed his name on Monday, he thought, "I'm signing this as a judge. That's me now." June 1 marked the day the former Oakland County commissioner relinquished

his position as attorney and commissioner

and officially became "his honor." After accepting the appointment by Gov. Harold Bulgarelli, Powers began making plans to put down roots in the 52-1 District Court in Novi. Looking at his first day on the bench, Powers sald he really had to acquaint himself with all the different

departments at the courthouse, There is a little concern that I may hinder the judicial process by imposing a sentence one of the other departments are not in a position to enforce," he said. "I spent many years on the other side

enforce respect for the system. "I have the but good things about Judge Powers. I was ference. opportunity to make an impact as a judge I very honored he asked me to stay on and

make the difference." rienced staff for helping him through the now judge. transition and guiding him through his first

court recorder and secretary

"The lawyers know all the right things to say to a judge. I want to hear from the offender and their families I want to know if John Engler to replace retiring Judge the defendant has the support of his spouse or parents."

Rosie Coleman is on her third judge at the 52-1. She remained in her position after Bulgarelli's retirement at Powers invitation. She said Powers' reputation with the

lighting for sentences that would fight the public, attorneys and other judges was a deciding factor in her decision. "I love my couldn't as an attorney. Sentencing can—felt'l could be of help to him."

Law Clerk Michael Anderer stayed on He said he wants to meet with depart- when Powers took the bench for many of the ments like probation and discuss some of same reasons. "As a law student, I felt it his program ideas before he implements would be a good opportunity to gain a new caused. them. Powers said he is grateful to his expe-

> He said he is not out to change the world while serving his term, but "educating one defendant about the impact his behavior has on others, and knowing that behavior

He is an advocate of any tool that can be used to educate. He joins fellow judges Brian McKenzie and Harold Batchik as a proponent of programs such as the impact. eckends and the community garden in Commerce Township, Powers said he will draw on his experience as a counselor to tr and understand why a delendant is before him, but expects any offender entering his courtroom to accept responsibility for their

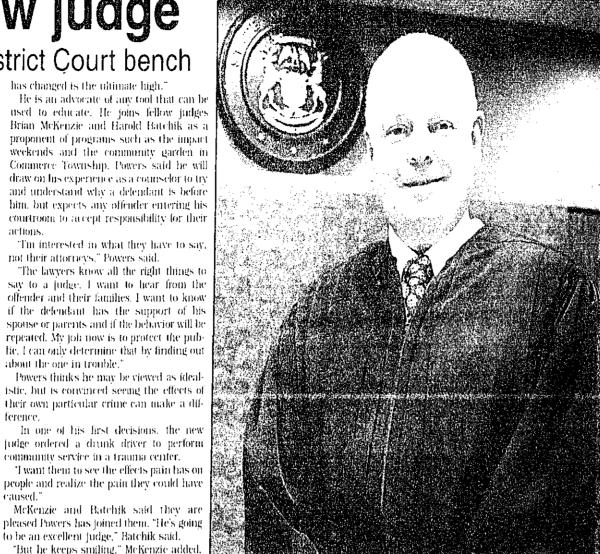
"I'm interested in what they have to say, Dennis Powers, not their attorneys," Powers said.

"The lawyers know all the right things to say to a judge. I want to hear from the offender and their families. I want to know if the defendant has the support of his spouse or parents and if the behavior will be repeated. My job now is to protect the publie. I can only determine that by finding out about the one in trouble."

Powers thinks he may be viewed as idealistic, but is convinced seeing the effects of He wants to be fair, yet feels the need to job," she said, "and I have heard nothing their own particular crime can make a dif-

> In one of his first decisions, the new judge ordered a drunk driver to perform community service in a trauma center. Twant them to see the effects pain has on

McKenzie and Batchik said they are pleased Powers has joined them. "He's going to be an excellent judge," Batchik said. "But he keeps smiling," McKenzie added. "It may take a while to take that off.



City water pressure is down

By JAN JEFFRES Stall Writer

An emergency odd/even outdoor water use restriction imposed last week on over 18 communities by the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department doesn't truly impact Novi, because the city's local ordinance already requires that all the time anyhow.

However, Water and Sewer Superintendent Bruce Jerome said that water pressure in Novi is a concern, because it's been in the low to normal range. Water pressure chart recorders were put in place locally on Saturday, but the data isn't in yet.

An out-of-service pump at the Adams Road Booster Station in Bloomfield Hills led to low water pressure in Auburn Hills, Rochester and Bloomfield Township. The Detroit Water and oewerage Department anticipate that repair work and a newlyinstalled reservoir and pumps should lead to a lifting of the odd/even day mandate by June 13. Hot weather earlier than typical

has put a heavy demand on the local system. "We're a month ahead. This is not what we should be experienc-

ing," Jerome said. The pressure has been lower than than seasonally normal bastcally because of two factors, weather that is warmer and drier than normal and the pump at the boost-

Not many complaints have come into the city about low water pres-

However, Jerome said it's something to keep an eye on. "I know the pressure is low dur-

ing the peak demand hours of 5 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.," he added Novi is one of the cities listed in the Detroit notification, but home-

owners are always required here to water their lawns, wash cars, fill swimming pools, etc., on the odd or even day corresponding with their odd or even addresses.

Among municipalities impacted are Farmington Hills, Walled Lake, West Bloomfield, Commerce Township, Troy, Pontiac, Utica. Lake Orion and southeastern Oakland County.

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worst accident I've seen as far as sped away westbound, police said, damage to a vehicle goes ... By all rights he should be dead." The officer followed until the The man was transported by Cadillac lost control about two 52-1 District Court Judge Dennis Powers Med-Flight to Intensive Care at St. miles later near Chubb Road in "Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor Lyon Township. The car crashed where he remains with no broken into the pole, which had just been bones or life-threatening injuries, restored earlier in the day from the

Grads prepped for big day and the fun that follows

For the first time in its history, the Novi High School Commencement will be held off the set to go beginning at 8 p.m. to 4 school property on Saturday, June a.m. the night of graduation.

Instead of the usual ceremony on together filling themselves with the high school athletic field or in donated food and creating memothe Fuerst Auditorium, the 338 ries with a night of fun and entergraduating seniors will receive tainment. The party committee has their diplomas at the CompuWare worked since the fall to pull togeth-Arena on Beck Road in Plymouth er the party, the theme of which is beginning at 11 a.m. "It's going to be great," said Don

-Crockett, student activities coordi- can be bought in advance. The An increase in student population meant an increase in guests in Senior Honors Convocation ceremore recent years, forcing the monies were held last week, May school to limit the number of 27, at the high school. Students guests when the ceremonies had to received kudos for academics, local be moved inside due to inclement scholarships and high school

weather. "With it inside it makes it so we don't have to worry about limiting high school yesterday, and met this tickets ... In the past we've had to morning at the Italian American plan two completely different grad- Club in Livonia for the senior uations, one inside and one out-

ed to attend the event and can be Park.

breakfast. From there, the students can participate in the Senior Complimentary tickets are need- Pienic from 1-3 p.m. at Lakeshore



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Obituaries

CHARLES L. BASCH

Charles L. Basch, 58, died May Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

31 at the VA Hospital in East Orange, New Jersey. He was born O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home of He is survived by son, Chuck II; daughter, Kim (John) Kritzman; Basch Memorial Fund, 41555

and brothers, Robert (Maureen) Grand River, Novi, MI 48375 would Deja and Jerry (Mickey) Basch. Services were conducted on Thursday, June 4, at Holy Family

Arrangements were made by Memorials to the Charles L.

be appreciated.

Church in Novi, Interment was in

Man splits his Cadillac racing from Novi cops

A 20-year-old Detroit man had to be cut out of his Cadillac, Sunday eluding an officer and are awalting night, after he split it in half on a utility pole at Ten Mile and Chubb

Novi Police said the man was in the process of fleeing police when his car rammed into the pole, causing the pole to split in two as well

"The back of the front seat was totally severed off," said Sergeant Tom Hesse. "The front part of the car continued for about 150 feet ... In my 26 years, this equals the

He was the sole occupant of the said.

against the man for fleeing and blood alcohol test results from the Michigan State Police. The Oakland County Sheriff's Department con-It began about 9:45 p.m. when

Police are seeking felony charges

Novi police responded to a bulletin about a possible intoxicated person driving with his lights off. A Novi officer spotted the vehicle on Ten Mile near Wixom Road and attempted a traffic stop. The officer had just gotten out of his car and

picked up at the high school front

office until Friday afternoon at

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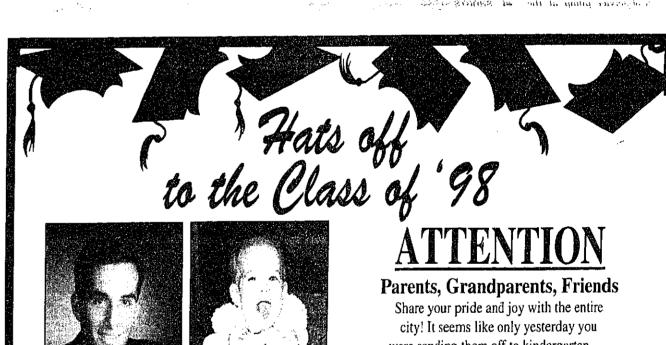
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Duck Rescue 9-1-1

A quack for help is not unanswered

By JAN JEFFRES

Trying to live in the midst of a "I couldn't just let it go, growing, bustling city can be challenging for people sometimes. Think how it must be for wild

ducks. local woman and the Novi Fire Department bailed out ducklings

when all scemed lost. Last month, Namnette Douglas them Eastbound and Westbound." was driving east on Grand River Avenue near Marty Feldman Chevrolet when she realized that Market; it had been killed by a car. Novi fire protection officers went all detention basin and the baby duck the little feathered fellow running. She took the pair to Dan's Auto-out after they were called by might have paddled out. in a circle on the side of the road

She pulled over and scooped it Douglas. up, then motorists on the other her attention to another lost little other ducks flocking on a golf gle file.

"They were so tiny, they were Grand River Avenue. smaller than your hand ... I called Douglas later spotted the mother—said. mallard near Vic's World Class

At first she thought she might be - dle over a sewer grate in the parkcourse, but a veterinarian told her "I couldn't just let it go. I'm a they were too tiny. After trying local through the opening in the man-

parks. Douglas learned about the hole cover.

Center, Kensington Metropark the scene at 1:40 p.m. Lt. Brad

"I plan on kissing them goodbye

Over Memorial Day weekend, had witnessed a mother duck wad- cue business.

The five ducklings plummeted in

McFaul and Fire Protection Officer "They said they only take domes - Charles Roberts accomplished the tic ducks. I said. Tve had them all - rescue.

After Eastbound and Westbound made a makeshift net and got four are old enough, they will be out. We're very optimistic that the returned to nature - but not on fifth one was able to make it." Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan said. "The grate was replaced and the before they're released," Douglas ducklings were reunited with their

The sewer leads to a storm water Repair, the business owned by employees of Scott Shuptrine in Typically, the Novi Fire Douglas and her husband, Dan West Oaks Shopping Center, who Department isn't in the animal res-

"This was kind of an exception. It

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side of Grand River honked to call able to deliver the ducklings to ing lot, her babies following in sin- was fairly successful, Lenaghan Nannette Douglas with the feathered friends she saved, Eastbound and Westbound, only a few days old at the time.

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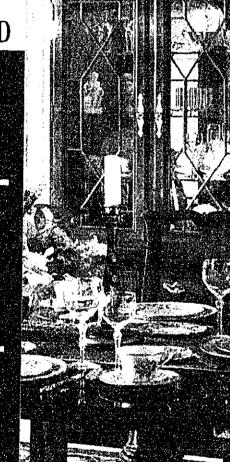
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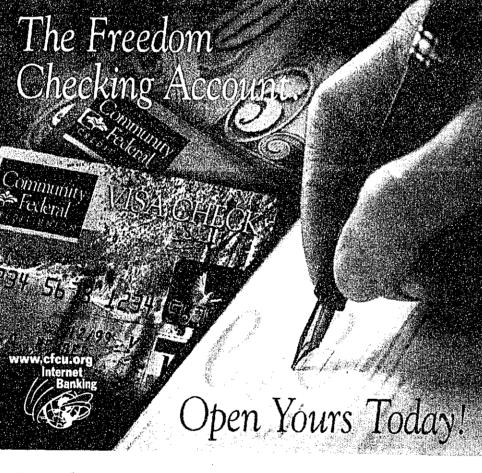
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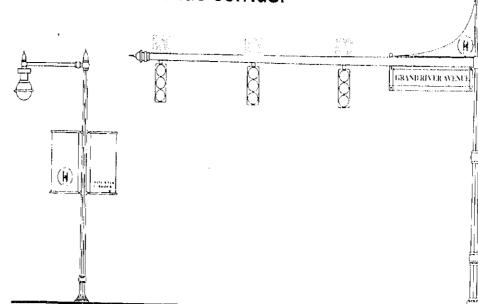
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Proposed lighting for Grand River Avenue corridor



SOURCE: Beckeft and Raeder, Inc.

Money lacking for Grand River development

Continued from 1 landscape consultants to develop a plan, the first draft of which has a price tag of \$40 million.

The plan, devised from a meeting with the public in 1997 and several brainstorming sessions, calls for a widening of the road to three, five or six lanes with a boulevard. While most of the attendees seemed in favor of increasing the capacity, others have doubts. Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said the money's not there

"It's not like we're going to build a boulevard or a five-lane road. I don't know anyone who thinks it's going to happen," he said. Instead, Klaver said the study looked at Grand River in terms of creating attractive amenities such

for a road widening.

· Increased and uniform landscaping that screens parking. · New and uniform traffic and

lighting systems. Changes to business entrances to eliminate too many curb cuts. And the burying of electrical "From a marketing standpoint.

single identity," said consultant John Beckett The consultants said traffic flow is a big problem.

According to Qadeer, the 5.4 mile roadway is at a failing rate of ser

per hour. But before the plan is to proceed. a ten-member committee of planning commissioners, council members, city staff, consultants and business owners will meet to dis-

the direction of the plan. "You can see this is quite a challenge for our community," said Jim Wahl, planning director for the city. "So we've spent a lot of time looking for funding sources."

Some of the options mentioned including special taxing districts. grant funding and bonding. The group also agreed to put

condition it is because they never stepped up to their responsibility for this road," McLallen said. Attendees, including business

or shut down traffic. "The thing I worry about is if we make these improvements we're still going to have problem with the freeway," said Paul Bauman, owner of Reid Lighting. "What we need to do, although this is a county prob-

Grand River... It's dangerous." Annamaria Kazanis, of the Economic Development Corporation, said limiting the speed and creating a pedestrian friendly area at the shopping district near Novi Road is a must.

can't happen too fast. "Whatever improvements we can make to it would enhance the city overall ... the more attractive the

needs a vision. "With Grand River as out main street we need to define what it should be and it may be that different sections need a different character," Weddington explained. Nowicki said the study did not include exploring how the possible widening of Grand River would impact the city's plans to widen Ten Mile Road, a plan some resi-

Council asks for funding options for Grand River improvements

council and planning commission—tions to the council. calls for a wider road, and unicity have several alternatives:

Increment Financing district along could be used to tax the properties Kriewall.

the corridor. Any taxes generated along the corridor. above a determined base year for • In areas where contamination As Novi City Councilman Bob the properties within the district of the site is present, the city could Schmid said: "We can talk all night would be designated for the apply for money from the about what a wonderful thing this improvements. To do so, the city Brownfield Development Act.

it's a shift in how the city tax budget for the project. lower depending on changes to the spent although the county could ever but could still generate some plan, but with a preliminary \$40 designate the revenue it would get funding. million price tag, improvements to to the TIF district. The consultants, Private donations from busithe Grand River Corridor are not however, had no projections of nesses could provide supplemental small change. The study, presented—what a TIF could generate and were—funding—as—could—contributions in draft form May 29 to the city asked to return in 45 with projectiron the local utility companies.

 The city could issue general formed lighting and landscaping. obligation bonds which would gen-funding sources, if possible, to According to Lori Ward of Beckett - crate the funding more quickly but - spread the burden across many. and Raeder, Inc. consultants the would be funded by the residents. • The city could create a Tax or a Principal Shopping District tion," said City Manager Ed

would be but maybe we should needs to create a Downtown . • The city could designate money explore Where are we going to get Development Authority. In essence, within the Capital Improvement The costs could go higher or money for the properties would be Grants are less available than

The general consensus at the meeting was to use a variety of

"For the taxpayers to fund the • A Special Assessment District entire widening is out of the ques-

bower snopping and

ladies

save 25%-50%

Newly reduced famous maker sults for misses and petites. Reg. 238.00-248.00, sale 124.00-178.50. D431

save 25%-50% Famous-maker collections in New Directions for misses, Reg. 60.00-290.00, sale 30.00-217.50. D79,93,94,438,566

the corridor really needs a unified

"Traffic volumes are at capacity and in some cases fuller than capacity," said consultant Kamran Qadeer, of Finkbeiner, Pettis and

vice with an adjusted volume of 1,789 cars per hour for the Meadowbrook intersection. The maximum capacity is 2,585 cars

cuss the width issue, funding and

pressure on the state and county road offices. "This road is in the deplorable

owners, pointed out Grand River is the state's alternative route when accidents on the I-96 freeway slow

lem, is lower the speed limit on

For Planning Chair Eda Weddington, the improvements

better," she said. But she pointed out the city

dents have protested.

"I think they serve two different corridors," he explained. "The people who use Grand River have a specific need using it either as a through-road or to access businesses. Ten Mile Road serves

shoes save 25%-50% A large selection of junior dresses from

save an extra 25% My Michelle, Byer, Johnathan Martin and All That Jazz. Reg. 29.00-74.00, sale 14.50-55.50. D30,349 save 25%-50%

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Junior separates from Mudd, LEI.

Palmetto, Coach & Camel and

save an extra 25% All already-reduced sleepwear and robes Orig. 26.00-48.00, sale 18.99-35.99, now 14.24-26.99 D24,28.

save 50% All our sleepshirts from French Dressing. Peg. 20.00, sale 10.00. D24

Our entire selection of panties from Vanity Fair, Olga, Warner's, Ball, Barely There and Maidenform. Reg. 5.50-10.00, SLEEPWEAR AT ALL STORES EXCEPT

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Reg. 8.00-28.00, sale 4.00-14.00. D31

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accessories dresses in misses', petite and Parisian Woman sizes. Reg. 79.99-160.00, save 40% sale 59.99-80.00. Selected sunglasses from Rivlera, Solargenics and designer brands. save 25%-50% Reg. 20.00-40.00, sale 12.00-24.00. D175

Misses' famous-maker career collections Reg. 58.00-198.00, sale 29.00-148.50. save 25%-50%

save 25%-50%

New reductions on a large selection of

Country Classics collections in misses' petite and Parisian Woman sizes. Reg. 25.00-198.00, sale 12.50-148.50. D418,419

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save 25%-50%

Misses' famous-maker casua

save 25%-50%

Parisian Woman casual and career

collections from famous makers, Reg.

32,00-220.00, sale 24.00-110.00. D96,393

collections. Reg. 24.00-148.00,

sale 12.00-111.00. D413,414,415,436,439,440



Our entire collection of sterling silver jewelry (excluding designer styles). Reg. 20.00-200.00, sale 10.00-100.00. D176

save 40% Parisian brand hosiery and Hillery Paige socks. Reg. 3.00-9.99, sale 1.80-5.99. D38 save 25%

Reg. 9.00-20.00, sale 6.75-15.00. D38 save 40% Parisian brand small leather accessories. Reg. 24.00-36.00, sale 14,40-21.60. D173

Goldtoe socks multi-packs.

save 40% A large selection of handbags from Nine West, Cee Klein, Objectives, Marco Avane and Esprit. Reg. 38.00-150.00, sale 22,80-90,00, nai

All our red-lined shoes for women, men and kids: Van Eli, Nine West, Nina, Enzo, Calico, Aigner, Bass, Nike, Stride Rite, Little Capezio, Sam & Libby and more. Reg. 28.00-85.00, sale 13.99-63.75, now 10.49-47.81, D20,25,27,29,423.

save 40% A large selection of children's sandals from Stride Rite, Sam & Libby and more. Reg. 10.00-34.99, sale 6.00-20.99, D20

save 40%-50% Women's sandals from Unisa, Enzo, Pappagallo, Nine West, Ipanema, Prima Royale, Unlisted and more. Reg. 48.00-76.00, sale 24.00-45.60. D2527.423.

save 40% Children's Nike athletic shoes. Rea. 32.00-65.00, sale 19.20-39.00. D20

A large selection of Bostonian shoes for men. Reg. 130.00-135.00, sale 78.00-81.00. D29 save 40% Men's "Arustook" sandals from Bass.

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Reg. 67.00, sale 40.20. D29 sale 49.99 A large selection of men's and women's Nike athletic shoes. Reg. 60.00-65.00.

children save 40% Summer separates for infants, toddlers,

girls and boys from Healthtex and Buster Brown. Reg. 13.00-31.00, sale 7.80-18.60. D67,63,18,218,62, ALL STORES EXCEPT DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA THE SUMMIT AND NORTH POINT MALL. save 40% Parisian Kids T-shirts for infants, toddlers

sale 6.00-8.40. D18,62,63,64,218, save 40% PK Blues shorts and leans for infants. toddlers and gids. Reg. 9.00-22.00, sale 5.40-13.20. D62,218,63,64, ALL STORES

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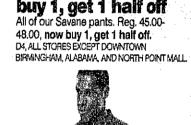
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State finds Eight Mile daycare not in compliance

dlers to wander off site May 6 and and Industry Affairs. into the street of a neighboring. The toddlers, both less than 22 would have taken them at least ten-

by the state after an investigation and scrambled up a steep slope found." Marks-Wilson stated in the

rules when they allowed two tod- Michigan Department of Consumer with 10 toddlers at the time.

That's according to a report filed - during an outdoor morning recess - and get to the area where they were "Appropriate supervision was not into Lexington Boulevard where a between their having been found, barrier around the play area.

noncompliance with state day care—day care—licensing division of the—and two teenage students outside—givers view for about 15 to 20 min—placed on a second six month pro-

months at the time, wandered off minutes to walk or crawl up the hill safety hazards either inside or out-accepting of our recommendation," continue to comply with all the of the incident and the facility. Through the woods into an adjoint report. "At least another five to 10 by erecting temporary fencing and the department, agreed." located at 777 W. Eight Mile Road. ing yard. They proceeded to wander minutes would have clapsed taking steps to install a permanent. They have been very conscient we'll give them a regular license,

"Given the ages of the children it However, Marks-Wilson wrote side the building.

The center took immediate action

the disappearance of the two todallocations almost hit by a passing truck. at the site and the center contacted agreed to train their staff in super-toddlers would scurry up that Supervisors at the Northville dlers," stated Elizabeth Marks- According to the investigation by the police. Therefore the chil- vision the center, part of the First berm there," DeWolf said. First Care day care center were in Wilson, a consultant with the child there were three adult earegivers dren were probably out of the care. United Methodist Church, was period, the state department will

visional license. The licensee is aware of the seri- make sure directors follow through that she found no other potential ousness of this matter and are with the permanent fencing and licensing rules Marks-Wilson wrote. Ted DeWolf, a spokesperson for

tious in their response to this prob- DeWolf said.

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of State Candice S. Miller.

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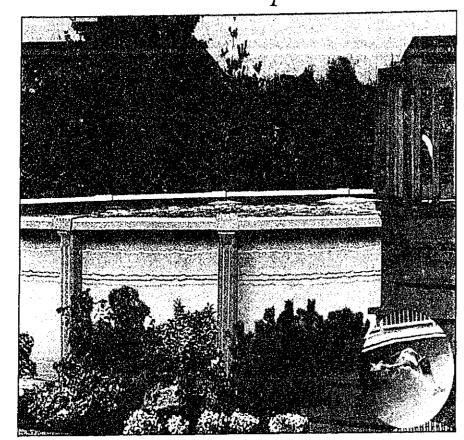
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Construction of the new Middle School, part of the honored land deal, is moving ahead.

City, school district win kudos for cooperation

together last year in the purchase of and city-owned park and athletic

for Joint Public Services. "We encourage communities and should open in the year 2000.

advantage of economies of scale," said share parks and recreation facilities. Davis, be reminded that joint activities are ter. one of the many mechanisms for providing services.

credited with taking part in a land deal—speaks well for the city." resulting in two new sites for schools and an adjacent city park area. The city bought the 93 acres for ments, school districts and private or SEMCOG is a seven-county plan-\$1.7 million from Delta Trucking Co. non-profit organizations who work ming partnership of local governments

and swapped 41 of them, plus an together to provide services or proserving 4.8 million people. MAC is a additional 11 it already owned, to the grams in an economical way. school district for \$820,000. The trade included land owned by Ruby and Ida — filed for three eategories: Outstanding — ing_public policy issues affecting the the land to the school district. It was Public Partnerships. Eight communi- Michigan.

2:47 p.m., Engine 1

2:57 p.m., Squad 3.

Engine 1

Medical, 40000 Eight Mile Road,

Car fire, 41108 Vicente, 3 p.m.,

Medical, 29827 Rousseau, 7:09

Medical, 38976 Springlake, 7:58

Medical, 29827 Rousseau, 9:15

pat on the back last month for working new middle and elementary schools from the rest.

Outstanding Project Merit Award ture and the school district is building together on the application. sponsored by the Southeastern the schools and park and fields. Michigan Council of Governments and — District officials say completion of the — together," said Martin, "We like to keep Metropolitan Affairs Coalition Center - new middle school is set for the fall of - a cooperative effort going between the

Amy Malmer, with Center for Joint—and in the 1970s the school district

were created to recognize local govern- and increased demands.

Lane, 2:06 p.m., Engines 1, 3.

4:49 p.m., Squad 3.

p.m., Engine 3.

Dumpster fire, Fourteen Mile

and Novi Road, 4:15 p.m., Engine

Medical, 46186 Nine Mile Road.

Bou fire, Venture Drive, 9:51

Wires down, Ten Mile and

Lynwood, 7:13 a.m., Engine 4.

The new school and city park propall although Novi wasn't one of them, the The City of Novi and the Novi erty, on the northeast corner of Eleven awards committee designated it with a Community School District received a Mile and Wixom roads will contain the merit award because it did stand out

Novi Public Service Director Lou Martin and the school district's direc-The two received the first ever - The city will provide the infrastructor of community services worked

1999. The new elementary school school and the city. But the deal was really worked out between (Assistant school districts to join together to pro- It's not the first time the two entities Superintendent). Jim Koster and vide services whenever possible to take—have joined forces. They commonly—(Parks and Recreation Director) Dan

Public Services. "A lot of times elected — sold some of its high school property — is a cooperative effort of SEMCOG and officials come and go and folks need to to the city for the library and civic centure. The Metropolitan Affairs Coalition According to spokesperson Amy "It makes good sense to me to have Malmer, it encourages implementation areas we can share," said of cooperative efforts in the region by The city and school district were. Superintendent Dr. Emmett Lippe, "It providing ideas and methods for offering more and improved services within The Joint Public Service Awards the framework of shrinking budgets

regional leadership coalition of busi-Malmer said 27 applications were ness labor and government address? Fuerst, who died in 1991 and donated Project, Leadership and Private and economic vitality of southeast

Wires down, 727 South Lake

Investigation, 48705 Grand

Service, 40245 Ladene, 10:40

Service, 40205 Ladene, 11:09

Fire alarm, 42705 Grand River.

Medical, 39500 J.R. Blvd., 12:58

Medical 24131 Pheasant Run

Injury accident, Eight Mile and

Fire alarm, 39650 Orchard Hill

Haggerty, 1:48 p.m., Squad 3.

8:39 a.m., Squad 3.

8:48 a.m., Engline 5.

a.m., Engine 3.

noon, Engine 1.

p.m., Squad 1.

1:22 p.m., Souad 3.

3 p.m., Engine 3.

River, 9:18 a.m., Engine 1.

Fire Log

The following is a complete list of 2. the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending 12:38 p.m., Squad 1. May 31. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the Engine and Sauad number which responded to the call.

MONDAY, MAY 25

Medical, 1507 Eckschtay, 1:52 a.m., Souad 4. Service, 43606 West Oaks, 1:40 p.m., Squad 1 Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road

5:49 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 41833 Lamier, 6:17 p.m., Squad 2. Fire alarm, 22279 Brookshire, 7 p.m., Engine 3.

TUESDAY, MAY 26 Medical, 31175 Kingsley, 7:43 a.m., Squad 2.

Injury accident, Ten Mile and Ripple Creek, 10:02 a.m., Squad 3. injury accident. Thirteen Mile and Novi Road, 11:38 a.m., Squad

Medical, 24500 Meadowbrook, Car fire, 42400 Grand River. 2:13 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 22505 Mansion, 3:33

p.m., Squad 3. Medical, Twelve Oaks Parking, 4:52 p.m., Squad 1 Dumpster fire, 2150 Novi Road, 6:29 p.m., Engine 2.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

Gas line break, Brookstone, 4:13 p.m., Engine 2. Car fire, I-96 and Haggerty, 4:45 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 20845 Veranda, 4:59 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, Twelve Oaks-Hudson's 6:53 p.m., Squad 1. Service, Fire Station No. 1, 7:40 p.m., Squad 1.

THURSDAY, MAY 28 Fuel spill, Nine Mile and Novi Road, 11:36 a.m., Engine 3.

p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 40000 Grand River, 4:01 p.m., Squad 1. Field fire, Borchart and Silvery

Lane, 4:58 p.m., Engine 3.

a.m., Squad 4.

9:21 a.m., Engines 1, 3,

Service, 44264 Chedworth, 3:09

Meadowbrook, 5:12 p.m., Engine p.m., Souad 2. Medical, 150 North Haven, 6:38 p.m., Squad 2.

Brush fire, Ten Mile and

Medical, 44700 Grand River, SATURDAY, MAY 30 7:20 p.m., Squad 1. Fire alarm, 42705 Grand River, Injury accident, I-96 and Beck 12:10 a.m., Engines 1, 3.

Road, 7:45 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 22258 Taft Road, 11:15 Haggerty, 1:28 a.m., Engine 1. p.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, Grand River and Fire alarm, 42705 Grand River, Wixom Road, 2:13 a.m., Squad 4. 11:35 p.m., Engine 1. Building fire, 41728 Ten Mile Road, 8:28 a.m., Engines 1, 3,

FRIDAY, MAY 29 Fire alarm, 42705 Grand River, 8:57 a.m., Squad 3. 3:45 a.m., Engines 1, 3. Medical, 22125 York Mills, t

a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 50609 Arizona, 9:18 Fire alarm, 42705 Grand River, a.m., Squad 4. House fire, 21008 Wheaton

Trailer fire, 30270 Montmorency, 7:14 a.m., Engines 1, 2. Brush fire, Grand River and Fire alarm, 27150 Novi Road,

7:39 a.m., Engine L Fire alarm, 39650 Orchard Hill. 7:41 a.m., Engine 3. Wires down, 23698 Maudlee, 7:53 a.m., Response 515. Medical, 41160 Ten Mile Road,

Medical, 24265 Warrington, 3:40 Fire alarm, 43225 Sandstone, p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 45182 West Road, 5:42 8:04 a.m., Squad 2. Fire alarm, Twelve Oaks-Lord & p.m., Squad 2. Taylor, 8:12 a.m., Engine 1.

Fire alarm, 39650 Orchard Hill. Wires down, Fourteen Mile and Novi Road: 8:21 a.m.: Engine 5: Garfield, 6:49 p.m., Engine 4. Wires down, 23672 E. LeBost,

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It'll be an easy win for school board candidate

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

In what's become somewhat commonplace, Novi School Board Trustee George Kortlandt faces no opposition in the Monday, June 8, school board election for return to his four-year seat.

Novi Board of Education incumbents have run unopposed in the last two elections. The last contested race between three candidates for two seats in 1995 elected current board members Ann Newton

and Carol Elfring The polis will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday, Besides the single school board seat, elections for three Oakland Community College Board of

Trustees are on the ballot. Six candidates are on the ballot for the six-year term: Rochelle Heyniger, Anne Scott, Janice Simmons, Mel Vaara and Judith

Novi trustee Kortlandt said there's still some unfinished business to attend to, so another term. Heather is in college. Craig and on the school board is in order. field like to see through the building of the new middle and elementary schools and changes in cur-

riculum and school funding.

Kortlandt first ran in 1994 and known for scrutinizing the finances was imopposed. He filled former of the district. He also pushes for trustee Robert Schram's seat. which Schram held for 16 years. programs, competitions, sports what might be called best prac-In 1994, Kortlandt said he want- and school trips economical for tices," Kortlandt explained. "The ed to see a "Team Novi" approach - students. to educating kids. It's happened

situations where we dealt with the jects and disciplines and for the the best we can. And of course it's Fuerst properly and purchase of opportunity to be involved in life important when you're using best the middle school property. The experiences," Kortlandt said last practices to move them into other credit goes to the administration week. "I never like to be in a areas."

predicament where a student is unable to participate because of income. I'm pleased we find ways to assist those in need."

Kortland pushed last year for the staff to use fund raising and educational grants to help students fund extracurriculars or class trips, such as high school trips to foreign countries.

Overall, he said the district is ingood shape.

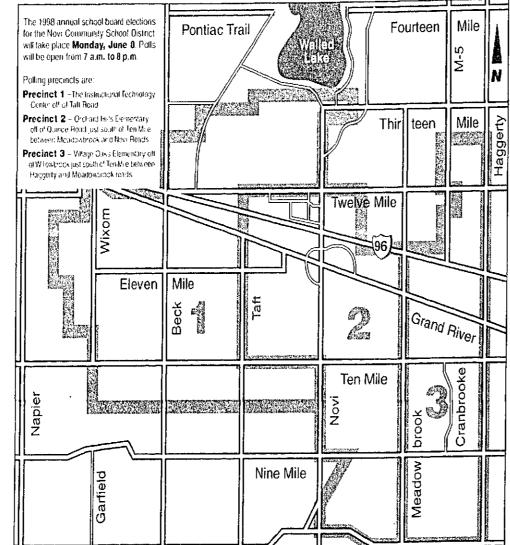
"I'd just encourage the administration and staff to keep an openattitude to investigate situations to improve ... I'm proud of the district. It's innovative and hard working."

One innovative program Kortlandt is interesting in seeing through is plans for the new clementary school. A cadre of staff is looking at creating a magnet or theme school that would draw students from all over the district. It's one way to solve overcrowding without redistricting the students.

Novi from Pittsburgh 16 years ago. find it an intriguing idea and fill the Kortlandt is a linancial advisor school, If not, the district will have for Prudential Securities and is to reassess the plan.

"I think what we're trying to do is staff and administrators to make create an elementary school with cadre has done the research on "I have concerns that education—what is working in public educabut that doesn't mean perfection—is equitable and that all students—tion and how to implement it there. have an equal opportunity to par- It's appropriate when you're start-The spirit has been shown in dicipate in programs, explore sub-ing fresh with a school to start with

Novi School District Voting Precincts



OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOARD ELECTIONS

Five vie for three seats on OCC board of trustees

Voters in the Oakland Community College district will go to the polls June 8 to elect three trustees. Voting will be conducted alongside local school election races. Questions and answers were given in-face-

to-face interviews.

George Kortland

and the city," he said.

Married to his wife, Pat, for 22

years, Kortlandt has three chil-

dren: Heather, Craig and Scott.

– Scott will both be at Novi High School in the fall. They moved to

Rochester Hills

OCC student in communications/political science: student representative to OCC Board of salon proprietor

Incumbent, seeking second Royal Oak

Twenty-two years as employment agency business owner, Trustees; previously beauty emphasis on jobs for women; past president of the Royal Oak Chamber of Commerce.

Incumbent, seeking second term: former board chairwoman Rochester Hills Clinical services administrator, Detroit Medical Center

Springfield Township Retired after 37 years as assistant superintendent, principal, and teacher in Clarkston

schools; former Springfield

Township trustee.

Incumbent, seeking third term; board chairwoman West Bloomfield Real estate professional, former ballet instructor

Why running?

Oakland Community College Board OCC and what it's done for me.

Why are you running and what I'm a strong advocate for I'm the first person from OCC to I've seen a change in the stu- My wife saw an article in the I've taught, been a student (at

and get their input.

students and to address the issues. wouldn't have attained my goals.

qualifies you for a seat on the Oakland Community College - for chair the Michigan Community dents. We need to offer more inno-newspaper asking people to run, 1 OCC1 been a trustee and been College Association. I started the varive programs. Some need remedon't have an ax to grind. I went to chairman of the board. business and community alliance dial support. I want to be there for a funior college in Ironwood program, where we talk to business them. I want to work to support the (Mich.). If it wasn't for that, I

Support millage?

has gone into facilities.

Would you support an extension We said the (prior) millage was There are a couple of items I'm I was very active in the last mil- I supported the (current) millage. I was 100 percent for the previof the current extra voted millage of for new programs, but we've only concerned about. One is simulated lage campaign (she was on the Blue Td promote that (the renewal), too. our millage. I hope police and fire added one new program. The rest city (a police/fire/EMS training Ribbon Committee that worked for I think that's part of the role of the will get simulated city. If they don't program). To date, the activity has passage). I will be very active again. board. not been as far along as I would. We had to start rebuilding our like to see it. Apart from that, we've structures.

won't help us renew the millage.

Tuition increase?

recent fuition increase at OCC?

What is your position on the Maybe we should start managing I voted against the tuition. I supported that. We needed it. I preached to kids all the time. I voted against the tuition (of OCC). We're still at the bottom of when I've said "no" (to a tuition have to be from a four-year college.

increase). Now, we have to look at But affordability is important. how we manage our funds, how we can hold the line. The college has to user-friendly (financially) to stu-

money better than putting it on the increase. I still like the affordability but there have been other times that you need a skill, but it doesn't increase.

Five-minute storm leaves

Accreditation?

was critical of OCC on a number of tions, no one has ownership. Even up is in ESL. Oakland County is improve labor relations. It's very when they micro-manage. The things should be done in a more

dent, I can feel it! We (also) need to guage. do more on handicap accessibility.

A North Central accrediting team There are too many interim posi- One area where we need to step. We have to make an effort to. I think boards get into trouble. I agree with our union that

on for so long. The staff is getting administration run the district.

for a juvenile convicted as an adult

imum for delivery of less than 50

the NCA evaluation pointed out becoming a mecca for people for distressing. We need to move for-budget is number one, following timely manner, but contracts that we have low morale. As a stu- whom English is a second lan- ward. Negotiations have been going board policy comes next. Let the haven't been presented to me. (On technology) until every student has a computer, I don't think trustees

House reconsiders state '650 lifer' law

sentatives is hopeful it can modify The vehicle for change, said nation's harshest.

Their effort will reach a head in the next week or two, said Rep. life sentence," said Dobb. "It will Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake, who treat the offense the same as secis drumming up vote in the ond-degree murder, paroleable at Republican caucus.

said last week. Michigan's law makes a life sen- you put out there." tence with no hope of parole dealing in 650 grams (2.2 pounds) parole under the 1978 law.

of heroin or cocaine. Battle Creek, its sponsor, says it board decisions.

guidelines bill or a parole bill. "This won't alter the mandatory 15 years. We are not decriminalizcaucus - close to 50 percent," Dobb affected the drug trade at all. This would flunk any cost-effective test

About 160 persons are serving mandatory for a person caught life sentences without hope of Lobbying for the change is Former Gov. William G. Milliken. FAMM, for Families Against

who signed it in 1978, now says it's Mandatory Minimums. It argues the worst decision he ever made. that the Dobb amendment would Former Rep. Paul Rosenbaum, D- allow prosecutors to appeal parole

hasn't worked, catching only The Senate has worked on modismall-time "mules" rather than big- fying the 650 drug lifer law, though

"This won't alter the mandatory life sentence. It will treat the offense the same as second-degree murder, paroleable at 15 years."

Michigan's "650 drug lifer" law, the Dobb, will be either a sentencing its bills put more power in the convicted of possession of 650 hands of police and prosecutors. grams or more. Sen. William VanRegenmorter, R- Decrease from 25 to 20 years Jenison, is sponsor of Senate Bill the minimum alternative sentence

280 which would: Make a convicted person eligi- for possession of 650 grams or ble for parole after 15 years if he or more. ment officials, had no convictions sentences in several kinds of cases. in the previous 10 years for a vioFor delivery or possession of 225 to

stolen property at Civic Center Saturday lent felony, had no drug violation less than 650 grams, the minimum worth four years in prison, and would be reduced from 20 to 10 wasn't part of an organized drug years. For delivery of 50 to 225

gang: provided the sentencing grams, the term would be cut from judge (or his or her successor) had 10 years to five. The one-year minno objection to parole. Make parole available for per- grams, and for possession of 25 to

sons already serving 650-lifer 50 grams, would be deleted. • Eliminate a judge's ability to • Allow a 25-year prison term as depart from mandatory minimums. an alternative to life for a person

6,000 residents without power

Paramount. Lenaghan said the sta- aş driving rain." tion was kept running on the generator. Power was out in the Twelve Mile and Beck road areas, also.

es, tools and those bikes.

"Some is stolen property that

saw 1,200 lightning strikes as well

Simons said about 300 people in both towns were still out of elec-Scott Simons with Detroit Edison tricity as of Monday afternoon, the said It was a number of factors that vast majority expected to be back on track by Tuesday night. In the

There's good support from my ing drugs. But the law hasn't she cooperated with law enforces to 50 persons. Dobb of feeled the drug trade at all. This

None of the items were confiscated from drug dealers. Among the offerings will be watches, sunglass-"It's kind of a wide mix," Keisling

"It was a combination of wind entire southeastern area, 220,000 and lightning." Simons said. "We people were affected, Simons said.

> Bikes are often turned in, but "If somebody's bike gets stolen, I hardly ever get somebody who comes in and says, 'have you got

my bike?,™ the detective explained. was taken as evidence and can't be gems? Forget it. There's not much traced and the owners can't be jewelry in this batch. Keisling



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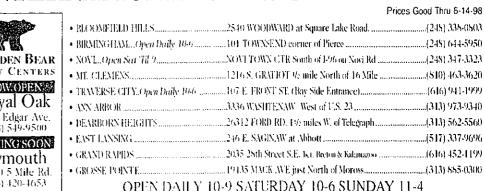
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Bluesfest returns

International Bluesfest is returning—up and the Canadian Down Child

to Novi Expo

next month

to the Novi Expo Center. Last year's Blues Band.

But there is a way to include

event, the first time the Canadian-

run festival ventured over the

water, drew a crowd of about

New this year is "The British

invasion," with performers Eric

Burden, formerly of The Animals,

Spencer Davis and Savoy Brown.

As a reprise of last year's popular

enture into Louisiana music with

Buckwheat Zydeco, this year will

feature Jumping Johnny Sansone

who'll hit the stage on Saturday,

"He's the party band," said festi-

Sunday, July 19, the lead act is

Big Bill Morganfield, who happens

to be the son of the legendary

Other acts include Grammy

al organizer Louise Knowles.

Muddy Waters.

They'll appear on Friday, July 17.

20,000 blues lovers.

From July 16-19,

'It's a big emotional ride'

Local agency makes adoptions possible for area couples

Continued from 1

agency that in December set up shop in Novi's Main Street East office building. Co-founders are Deruse Weiss, a social worker who has worked in the field for 15 years and Jean Stenzel, a social worker with ten years of experience in

adoption placement. Before coming to Novi, they worked at other metro-area agen cies. Weiss said in the last three years, slie's placed 40 children. Three typical routes to adoption exist and Forever Families offers them all. American bables are up tor adoption, as are American children who have become wards of the state or federal government and are in foster care. Forever Families has catalogs full of photographs and life stories of older American children, many taken

from abusive families. Many would-be parents who want a baby or tot seek international adoption, which can be quicker. The Roedels' only specification was that they wanted a child under age four. They had a relatively short six-month wait, which included two visits to Poland. before they brought Adrian back a year ago this week. Colin, the baby, moved into his new home one

Both of the Roedel children were born in Warsaw to a young mother who is ill and financially unable to take care of them.

Along with Poland, Forever Families assists with international adontions from Russia, Romania, Vietnam, India, Guatemala Colombia, Ecuador, Honduras, Bulgaria and Turkey. A Chinese program offers female children

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Novi. Enter just south of the Las Vegas Golf store. For information call 344-9606. In September, Forever Families will open a Polish branch of its

subsidiary, the Polish Children's Foundation of Hope. The foundation will funnel money to the 352 orphanages of Poland from Americans who would like to help out. Resources at the orphanage, which house 17,000 youngsters, are limited. Another aim will be to provide services to Polish families, so that they can

to adopt child from Italy.

But Weiss and Stenzel say that of international adoptions, they've had the best luck with Polish chiltake good care of the kids. The children adapt very well. They're not as deprived or as malnourished," Stenzel explained.

as Ideal as they are in Poland." An international adoption can educates the clients about the procost as much as \$15,000, including visits overseas, but Weiss said "red flag" that an adoption agency is not all it should be is when the first topic of discussion is money. "I always tell my families to look

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only. Adoptions of children from at adoption like walking into a works with a Polish intermediary additional nations can be pend. If you don't know where has placed 400 children from arranged. For example, Forever you're going, you could walk into Poland in the U.S., 40 of them in Families has Italian clients seeking sharks. There are a lot out there,"

ized financially and emotionally. dren, because Poland's orphanages We thought that we could provide a and now has a couple in their late better program for families." Welss added that the agency

attempts to make adoption afford-"I don't think all orphanages are plans and investigating adoption dren who physically resemble the grants for clients. Forever Families prospective parents.

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law, and police checks on potential - together." Stenzel said.

Stenzel said state law only permits - ference would have on the boys, by parental rights to be terminated in now Adrian, the eldest under-

"I think Michigan has done a English. very good job in trying to avoid such cases as Baby Jessica," she Roedel said

Forever Families walks the prospective parents through the reams of paperwork. Even though the Roedels have already adopted their children, the boys remain resident aliens and now the family must work with the Immigration and Naturalization Service to establish their U.S. citizenship.

In Poland, Forever Families

the Metro Detroit. At present, Forever Families is arranging for a "We felt that there were families Livonia family to adopt three teenout there that were being victim- aged girls, has helped a Macomb County judge adopt three children 50s who are adding four Polish

youngsters to their family. Matches are made by the Polish able through walking out payment service, which works to find chil-

cess and also performs home. "It's eeric sometimes, It's almost, and Roedel agree, is because care assessment studies, as required by like they were predestined to go givers at the Polish orphanage carefully prepared the children for their future lives. Before the In the Rocdels case, Jan is half-Polish American, Craig has no youngest, formerly Peter, arrived in adopting - and then losing - an Polish blood. Her mother speaks. America, workers at the orphanage American child to a birth parent. Polish. While the couple worried, were calling him by his new name, Colin. He learned how to say Mama about the impact the language dif-

> "It wasn't like he came here and stands Polish but responds in was called a different name and seeing different people and eating There was no problem. These different food. He has an identity kids roll with anything," Janalready," Roedel said.

> "These poor little kids. They "They're sponges. They just come here on the plane. They go through a lot. They're happy to be here and have a family." in the orphanage, but he quickly With stories like the Roedels found new ones in his neighborrunning an adoption agency is a hood. The brothers also discovered great business to be in. Weiss and the joys of American food, especial-

> > "It's not even a business, it's a vocation. I carry a 24-hour pager. I love the work," Weiss said. Stenzel added that they find it rewarding to keep in touch with the families they've helped create.

"We don't let go of families, they mouthing the leg of a rubber tovlet go of us. When they're done with our service, they make the cut, we don't make the cut," she said.

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absorb so much."

ly, for Adrian, pepperoni pizza.

Colin was wolfing down those

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Even as she spoke, Colin was

One of the reasons the transition

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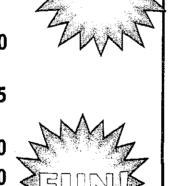
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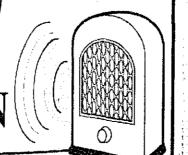
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Couple rescues pooches

Continued from ! unwanted poodles and placing

them in new homes She began by calling shelters to help the unwanted pets, but her reputation has grown throughout the years. Finding an animal to help now is no struggle

Nastasi and her husband, Tony, average about 30 poodles a year in addition to their own poodles, Nick, Dyna and Max. But they occasionally take in a pigeon or two, or another breed of dog. thist last week Tony spotted a group of kids hurling rocks at a fuzzy mult in Detroit and rescued

it. Tagged "Little Orphan Annie" the

dog is now coming along just fine. she said "I work hard at placing these dogs," Nastasi explained. "Ther'velost a home once and I try my best to never have them lose a home

Nastasi prepares the dog for its new life with veterinary check-ups, reading material for its new owner. a new leash and collar and obedience lessons. All the dogs are spayed or neutered if they are not

already, she said Any animals with behavioral problems or who need to be housebroken are treated by Nastasi who is a former veterinary assistant, a current trainer and formerly showed poodles.

"But I won't place biters," she

The couple receives about a dozen calls daily from people looking to adopt a poodle. Nastasi said she's become adept at feeling out good owners over the phone and keeps a detailed note file on good, prospective owners. She calls them when a dog might match their needs. Some callers are ruled out automatically and the rest of the names are followed up with reference calls to their veterinarians

and groomers. Nastasi asks a \$150 adoption fee. She said local veterinary clinics like Breckenridge in Novi and her rescue the animals and keep them in good shape.

often from divorces or relocating more thought and time to purchas- breed. families. Local shelters call her ing a new television ... Dogs are the when they have a poodle that perpetual two-year-old. They'll needs a little extra love. And the never grow up and leave home."

to be typically 15 years old for the explained. "I'd say 70 percent of dogs do not smaller dogs and about 12 years live out their lives in their first old for the standards. Nastasi said places and for many reasons, most home," said Nastasi, "People give they are an intelligent and active

Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer poses with his newly-adopted standard poodle at the Novi

Breckenridge Veterinary Clinic.

to decide to give up their pet

holidays seem to be a ripe time for

Poodles come in three sizes: toy, "I like a dog you can talk to and Strong Veterinary in Livonia help people who are going on vacations miniature and standard. They live it can understand English," she

The Nastasi's belong to the Michigan Purebred Dog Rescue Alliance and the Purebred Dog Rescue Association of Michigan.

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March, said \$400,000 of the The Novi Schools Board of Durant money would be used to Education will ask the public how offset the cost of the bond. The Durant Case involved 84

it should spend the \$1.7 million it has received as part of a settlement from the recent Durant Case during a public hearing tonight at The board will meet at the Educational Services Building on

Taft Road Administrators do have suggestions of their own for the money, but are open to resident comment,

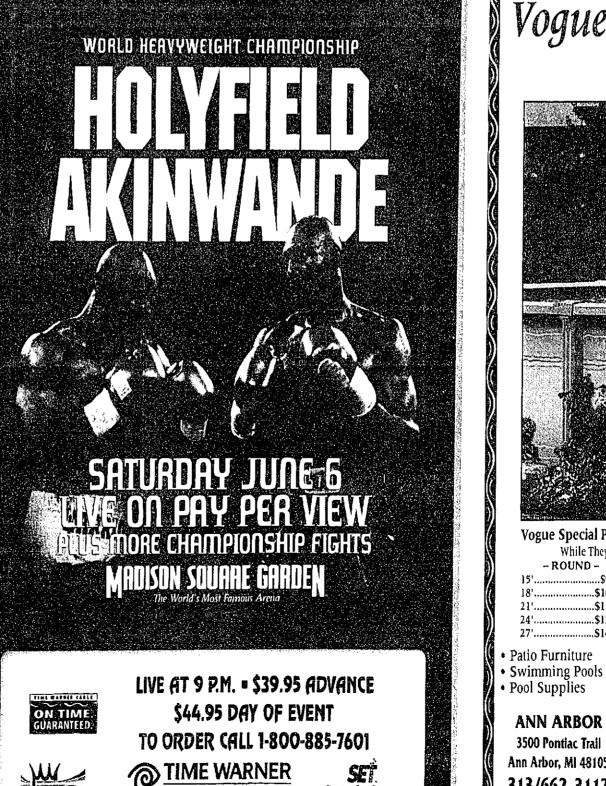
said Jim Koster, assistant superintendent for business. Koster said plans are to use the

school districts that won a 17year-long lawsuit against the State of Michigan to recover special education funds. The state required the districts involved to hold public hearings before any of the money, received April 15, could be spent.

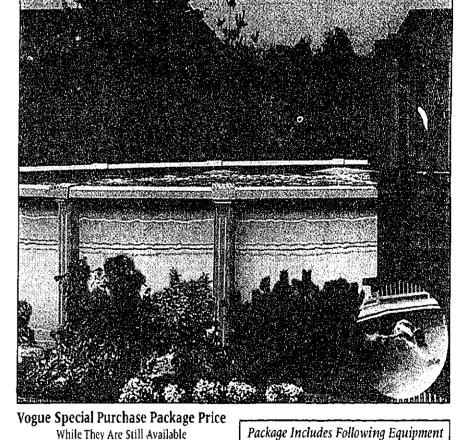
Also up for public hearing is the 1998-99 Novi Community School District Budget. According to the law, the district must present the budget to the community before money for cost overruns on the \$26 approval. Koster said the budget is million new middle school and in not expected to be approved by the literature for the \$17.3 million—board until the June 18 meeting.

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Contested elections add to debate on the issues

With one unopposed candidate for the Novi School Board on the ballot this Monday, we don't expect a large turnout for the district's annual elections. Even with the election of the Oakland Community College frustees, let's just say it hasn't been a hot political year.

We like Novi trustee candidate and incumbent George Kortlandt and appreciate the variety of thought he can bring to the board table, especially when it comes to finances or student programming. His comments typically stand out because in general the trustees tend to think along the same lines and rarely get into heated disagreements about issues.

Kortlandt is part of a district that is functioning rather well, thanks to the efforts of the staff, administration, parents, students and the school board. During times when a school district is rolling along on smooth water, contested races for scats on the board are a lot less likely.

It's much like national elections when the economy is good.

important issues. Although Kortlandt issues facing the district, the debate many ways more important.

We're not saying that reelecting incumbents is a bad idea. In fact, incumbents are often the best choice. However, we'd hate to see this trend of complacency continue.



George Kortlandt

Parents and citizens in Novi are very involved in their community, except In many ways, the uncontested race—when it comes to running for the posimeans life is good at Novi schools. But tion of trustee on the school board. For the drawback is the lack of debate over some reason, it doesn't get as much attention as city election races, was more than happy to talk about although it is just as important ... in

part falls flat when there's only one People like George Kortlandt, who was asked to run by neighbors and other community members four years ago, are the kind who step up to the

We believe more should be willing to

Our choices for OCC

Janice Simmons and Anne Scott would—tive for the board to have. serve the college best.

Personal politics has plagued the choices among the three incumbents Oakland Community College Board of running for the board. Trustees for years. When voters go to Both worked hard to support the colthe polls June 8 to fill three board posi-lege's millage campaign. tions on the OCC board, they will have Scott, a Royal Oak resident, chairs a chance to put an end to that bicker- the Michigan Community College

We advise voters to look for candi- business and community college dates who ask questions, but who don't alliance. She is critical of the budget, hold grudges. Candidates should be which she said has a 124 percent familiar with the district's history, but increase for administration costs. Scott show leadership in looking toward the also wants to work on labor relations

With that in mind, we endors chal- district. lenger Heyniger and incumbents Scott Scott and Simmons, whose votes and Simmons for the board.

(pronounced high-ni-garr) is acutely voting against it. familiar with the district, since she is a

also promises to be an advocate for professional to the college's nursing

handicappers.

For OCC trustee, Rochell Heyniger, important and badly-needed perspec-Scott and Simmons are our preferred

Association and said she started the and the way students are treated in the

tend to mirror each other, split on the Rochester Hills resident Heyniger need for a tuition increase, with Scott

Simmons, who lives in Rochester student at the Auburn Hills campus. Hills, favored the increase, but noted Moreover, she has been actively she had opposed other increases. We involved in OCC activities, and has like Simmons' keen sense of the needs even served as the student liaison to of students for support, redemption and technology; her determination to She is interested in establishing hold the line on finances; her desire to sound programs and restoring stability improve labor relations; and the perto the board and to labor relations. She spective she brings as a health care

We're impressed with her enthusiasm There is no question that the board and we're convinced the wants and makeup needs to change. Rochelle needs of OCC students will never be far Heyniger, Anne Scott and Janice from her heart as a trustee. That is an Simmons should lead the way.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167 Or send E-mail to: novinews@htonline.com

All my luck has been use up

Michael Malott

from the editor's desk ...

Every gambler knows luck comes in strictly limited amounts. When you have it, you'd better make use of itbefore it goes away. Use it up in one place, you just can't expect if to strike again anytime soon in another.

Similar morning when that many peoples' homes and left some 6,000 Novi resi- that band's name) and of course Rocky and the dents without power, rolled through the area.

On my half acre, there aren't many places a tree — The attraction that has me most excited is that a playhouse. And there are lots of trees there to do prise that's my favorite, huli.)

tree splayed across my lawn. When it fell, it found its - partying here in town. It's entertainment lineup has way between the dog kennel and the back fence. been announced and will include Eric Burden, forstaying out of the garden, just missing a bike and merly of The Animals, Spencer Davis, and Savoy falling about a foot short of the telephone and power - Brown. They'll appear Friday, July 17.

I figured it was pretty apparent God was looking out for me. Then I went out to look at the result. was two. The first had apparently broken due to the - by -phone - at (248) - 349-1700 - or - by -e-mail - at winds, then knocked over the second as it went.

Just a few random dispatches — There they sat, stacked on top of the other, without having so much as caused a scratch to anything else. Guess I won't bother going to Windsor any time soon, cause my luck supplies are definitely depleted.

> • It's my favorite time of year again. And 1998 promises to be the best yet. I'm talking of course about Novi's annual rite - the

Michigan 50s Festival. Scheduled for July 22-26 at the Novi Expo Center again, the festival schedule as given so far includes All my luck was used up all the old favorites with some new added features. The featured acts will be Jan and Dean and Loufive minute thunderstorm. Christy, Additional bands who promise to keep the that caused damage to so fest hopping include Phil Dirt and the Dozers [I love

could fall without damaging something - the house. Local Color will supply the beer for the 50s Fest and the deck, the garage, a car or two, the kids' wagon or - will celebrate the event with a special brew. (Big sur-

The International Bluesfest, scheduled a week ear-Sunday morning, I awoke to find a 50- to 60-foot lier, July 16-19, promises to expand the summertime Folks, get ready to rock in Novi this summer.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi What I found shocked me, It wasn't one tree ... it News and The Northville Record. He can be reached

In Focus

By John Heider



Ears to you

Tony Nastasi playfully holds back the ears o

It was a hot time in Northville



my favorite rock band in to visit my future family (read: "in-laws and their daughter, the fire." my fiance"). Of course, the other part of that has to do with the fact that I was among

the dozen or so families who were forced out of their homes Monday night from a fire in the Innsbrook apartment complex. Suffice it to say, there's nothing quite like a home fire to make you understand what's really important in life.

• It was sheer luck that my former roommate and I didn't completely roast my apartment while I was "studying" at CMU. Between sockets overloaded with every electronic component this side of Singapore and greasy dishes stacked by the oven burners, we were stupid college kids who dodged a major bullet. But I decided not to leave things to chance any more once I got engaged. The thought of losing that diamond on Emily's finger didn't sit well with me. When I found out how affordable it was to have full coverage on my apartment for a year, I decided to insure Living: An insurance check will buy you all the pizza the whole thing. Folks, let me be the first to tell you and video games you could want, but it can't replace — insurance is one of those things you say you can't the things which really mean the most to you. afford to have, but when it's your house that's going up in smoke, it's one of those things you can't afford

Special thoughts and not-so-not to have. If you don't have it, get it. Period.

random observations on life... • I'm not just saying this in the hopes I can get rent • You may notice my byline free for a year — the folks at Innsbrook did a remarkdidn't appear on many stories able job about getting everyone's needs met during last week. Part of that has to the days after the fire broke out. Phones were ringing do with the fact that I needed off the hook in the management office, but the staff to leave the office early to see managed to keep their cool and keep everything reasonably organized — not just for myself and the other action (read: "Van Halen") and 11 families who needed to relocate, but also for the vast majority of residents who weren't impacted by

• In this line of work, you often toe the line between friendly and professional relationships. The distinction between the two can get awfully blurry. But when folks from Northville and Northville Township telephoned me to ask if I was okay, it really was a testament to the character of these people. Thanks for thinking of me. It means a lot.

• Chester the dachshund -- the same 16 inches of dog which tore the stuffing from my loveseat and chews paper like bubble gum — was the hero of the fire. His annoying little yelp apparently was enough to awaken people from solid slumber and get them outside to safety. Just the same, I'm sure fire chiefs Jim Allen and Bill Zhmendak would agree: keeping a fresh set of batteries in a functioning smoke detector is a better idea. I may not be so lucky next time.

Another excerpt from the Bachelor's Guide to

Chris C. Davis is a staff writer for the Novi News and

Shady tactics of forces of darkness



Richard

we failed to catch on. Actually, HB 5615 is a "public records" bill. That's the key phrase you look for when catching attempts to put more clouds over the Freedom of Information Act.

Lobbvists from the teachers union and governmental agencies were wired in and packed the May 19 hearing. A public radio reporter alerted the MPA, but MPA was swamped by the forces of darkness.

HB 5615 will take away what parents fought for years to obtain - performance evaluations of teachers and principals. The Michigan Supreme Court, in the 1997 twin cases of Bradley v. Saranac and Lansing

"We conclude that the Freedom of Information Act compels the disclosure of the appellants' personnel records Because the requested information con-

With the school year rapidly drawing near, the minds of many

parents are on summer activities

for their children. Parents, when

and looking for something to do,

your elementary children are bored you won't. Or will you?

Sorry, readers. I sisted of information related to the appel- records checks of some employees and outfoxed by the appellants' personnel records are not with-violation of state law. forces of darkness. in the privacy subsection ...

Local contain information of an embarrassing, legally. CMU already has hidden 34 Government intimate, private, or confidential nature, records under other FOIA exemptions, the Committee listed such as medical records or information. AG reported. House Bill 5615 as relating to plaintiffs (teachers and princi-Press Association tabloids will get no help through FOIA. (MPA) saw it, a HB 5615, by Rep. Bob Brackenridge, R-

broadcaster col- St. Joseph, would take away the parents' league saw it, but right to see the bad performance records of teachers and principals by exempting all letters of complaint that Saranac parents wrote to school officials about teacher

On May 26, committee chair Agnes Dobronski, D-Dearborn, declined to hear more testimony against HB 5615. Her committee reported it out on a 6-0 vote with two abstentions - Penny Crissman, R-Rochester, and Lingg Brewer, D-Okemos. Hurray for those two.

Perhaps the PTA should have fought it, too, since it's really an anti-parents' bill Association of School Administrators v. er, the press must watchdog these murky machinations for parents.

Remember that devastating Auditor General report last October on Gentral Michigan University's loose charter school supervision? It said some schools chartered by CMU failed to obtain criminal

Watch Internet users at library

Twice this week, I visited the ing the net at our public library

Annual event was a local custom

popular American and a "Patriotic Year in the Chautauqua," light and grand opera."

The week-long event concluded with a

pageant entitled "A Night at the Fairy

Carnival," in which the 75 characters in

themselves. The only requirement was a 75

"To all boys and girls who earn their own

money to buy the season ticket," noted The

Record, "will be given an honor badge of

Other first-time special features of the

1917 event included "a company of Negro

jubilee singers, under the leadership of

W.A. Hann, giving soulful tunes of the old

ular." It was surely an occasion no one

was with a special "Patriotic Day" held during

known as the the festivities. "The spirit of patriotism will

Chautauqua." The ring in e music on each of the five days."

combining educa- the play would be portrayed by the children

special distinction."

melodies of the southland."

costume for each young actor.

to most of us today. July 27-Aug. 1, 1917.

ment in the form of concerts, plays and lec-

the Chautauqua "the most American thing plantations and the wonderfully soothing

In Northville, the Chautauqua was a "Band Day" was another "thrilling" event.

the town in 1913. During the years of the ever had on the Chautauqua," boasted The

their main problem ity of their organization.

well-anticipated annual event. It started in "Our band this year is the best we have

but long before the

television era, it was

a frequent diversion

tion with entertain-

tures, often held in an outdoor tent.

The name comes from Chautauqua, N.Y.,

a small town in the southwestern part of

the state. It is located on Chautauqua

Lake, where a summer adult education

program started in 1874. The annual sum-

mer educational and recreational assembly

began in New York, but spread throughout

the U.S. By the early 1900s, President

Theodore Roosevelt was quoted as calling

are you going to tell them to ride. Novi Library in the middle of the didn't care who they might be

their bikes to a place where men day, and what I saw there shocked exposing to this material. When I

are viewing pornography a few feet - me. The first time, I was walking - returned to the library the second

away from them? When your teens through the reference section time, one man, whom I recognized

are trying to fulfill their volunteer toward the children's non-fiction from the first day, was there again

are exposed to pornography and of them had extremely graphic. Now it would seem that there

the people who enjoy it? Of course pornographic pictures on them, would be a policy against this, I

them to work at a place where they the Internet user's computers. Two his screen.

hour requirements, will you send when I glanced at the screens of with the same type of picture on this summer.

Apparently the men who were surf-

missed it. We were lants' public employment, we hold that the hired teachers who lacked certificates - in

If HB 5615 becomes law, CMU and the "Significantly, none of the documents charter schools could hide their bumbling

What will a scofflaw agency like the "civil rights." I saw pals) private lives," said Justice James Michigan State Police hide if HB 5615 it. the Michigan Brickley's lead opinion. Supermarket becomes law? Already, the State Police is trying to hide pistol inspection records under the preposterous alibi that "an unwarranted invasion of personal privacy" would result. Even after losing twice in the Court of Appeals, the State Police won't personnel records. It would hide even the cough up the records of winning plaintiff Fred Mager.

The State Police even denied trooper Dennis Grady access to some of his own records. Grady has a civil rights suit going. The sordid story of how the department ignored FOIA and the pro-sunshine 1983 decision of the Supreme Court in Evening News v. Troy is told in the Court of Appeals decision in Grady v. Department of State Police issued May 26.

Not all governmental officials hate the public records laws. But we have enough rogue agencies that we must fight all crippling amendments and expose the shady factics of the forces of darkness.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His voice mail number is (734) 953-2047 ext. 1881.

at the library, but you and I need to

do something to stop it. The next time you're visiting the Novi Public

Library, take a walk through the

reference section. If you see what I

saw, how about telling the Internet

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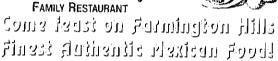
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customs go. In the The Northville Record promoted the event A Handel Choir was the finale of the (248) 474-8417 late 19th and early well over a month in advance, promising week, consisting of both "masterpieces of 20th centuries, a the 1917 Chautauqua to be a "big success" sacred music ... and popular gems from After the whirlwind week, the results were in: "1917 Chautauqua Gratifying Success," proclaimed The Record. ANEWASI (OXO) IN name is unfamiliar The Record vowed. The program ran from Northville's fourth Chautauqua was ments, The Northville Record dismissed these by claiming that the uncommonly high quality of the first program given by the Mrs. Wilbur Starr Concert party made •40% OFF May 18-30 Despite any misgivings, however, the <50% OFF June 1-13

event concluded without a deficit - much to me relief of the Chautauqua planners - and •60% OFF June 12-21 a good feeling throughout the community. "This season's event," The Record Special orders for prints & custom framing claimed, "has left Northville people more accepted their \$27 only. firmly convinced than ever that our town ALSO FOR SALE: • QUEEN ANNE DINING TABLE cannot afford to do without the · PRINT BINS & STEEVES · COMPUTER DESK Chautaugua as an annual event." OTHER EURNISHINGS & FIXTURES

Alas, as with other customs, the Chautauqua has been replaced - by motion pictures, television and videos - consigned to remain a thing of the past.

praised, overall, as the "best ever."

everything else pall in its shadow.

Though there were some disappoint-

Barbara Louie is a local historian of the first World War, patriotism ran high, and Record, "led by Francesco Pallaria, who is Novi and Northville area and is author of the the Northville Chautaugua of 1917 was dynamic, dramatic and decidedly spectac-book No. VI on the Trail.

Internal theft is greatest threat



in America."

In response to its even begin." merchants needs, the Crime Prevention Not only does internal theft affect the Department organized a seminar on inter- company's profitability, but a loss of confinal theft conducted by Dr. Jose Ortiz and dence from its clients or consumers can you can see this on INFO TV-12.

Dr. Ortiz is an expert in the field. Coming invest your dollars in a company that lost bad reference." from an extensive law enforcement back- millions of dollars to internal theft? I know ground, he is director of Security and Loss I wouldn't. Prevention at Schostak Bros. & Co., a County Sheriffs Advisory Committee.

member of American Society for Industrial Ortiz. "Unfortunately, when an internal Security, and a member of the Oakland theft occurs within a company, employees Dr. Ortiz captivated his audience with information, especially if the employee is valuable information on the subject. So well liked. This can have a negative affect Oakland Cable Commission. The next valuable, that INFO TV-12 made it a point on productivity, loyalty and tenure of the SWOCC meeting is Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 7

to be there to share it with its viewing audi- workers."

often take sides without having all the

Out of Business" zeros in on issues every worth a pound of cure." Ortiz gives some SWOCC.

What do business businessperson should be aware of great tips on preventing losses before they owners perceive as because internal theft affects the profitabil- occur.

Ortiz urges employers to have the perregarding crime in Dr. Ortiz says, "Internal theft accounts spective employee complete an application oday's society? The for about 75 percent of all business losses. and sign it. Give him or her a detailed mis-Farmington Hills The sad part of any internal theft problem sion statement, policies, procedures and Police Department is that when the guilty party is finally standards of operation so he or she will get has the answer. In a apprehended or discovered, it's too late to the impression that the company is well recent survey con- recover the loss. More often than not, the run and would not tolerate an issue such ducted by the person who has stolen the money, goods, as internal theft. Have a "discussion" with Crime Prevention merchandise or information, has already the person about the application, allowing Department, inter- used it and it's not recoverable. That's why the individual to talk about themselves. nal theft tops the it's so important for the business owner to During the discussion process, Ortiz gives try and prevent these losses before they the business owner hints on techniques like rapid eye technology, which is used to verify the truthfulness of the person.

"Don't forget to conduct a thorough background check going beyond references," happen too. Would you be anxious to says Ortiz. "Only a fool or idiot will list a Only after the background check has

been conducted and you feel the informa-"Employee morale suffers too," says tion provided is truthful, valid and verifiable, hire the individual.

Maru Linda Calderone is the Media Relations Specialist for the Southwestern p.m. at Farmington Hills. The next CAC ence. "Internal Theft - A Prelude to Going This is where an "ounce of prevention is meeting is Tuesday, May 12, at 7 p.m. at

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Backhoe smashes bridge

Seven are injured in 5-vehicle freeway collision

Along with expense and injuries, Sunday's accident on 1-96 caused major business and traffic prob-

In the immediate aftermath of the accident, in which a backhoe pulled by a tractor-traffer smashed into the South Hill overpass, seven people were hospitalized.

All were treated and released from area hospitals except, Lynne Karty, 46, of Brighton, who was still in University of Michigan Hospital Tuesday.

The over-sized load did not have the required permit and was too high to clear the low overpass, knocking the hydraulic shovel off its trailer where it landed in the path of oncoming traffle just before 1 p.m. Sunday.

The road was closed immediately, and traffic was backed up nearly to Brighton.

Backups continued all day Monday as crews from various utilitles and the Michigan Department of Transportation attempted to repair damage to the overpass. Work kept the eastbound lanes of I-96 closed all day.

As forecast by the Michigan Department of Transportation's "Responsibility for clearance is the driver's."

Michigan State Police

Communication Director Gary Naeyaert, the road opened Tuesday morning around 6:45 a.m.

Meanwhile, traffic snarled along the detour, Grand River Avenue, and impacted area businesses.

"We just about closed our business Monday," said Gloria Schulte, office manager for Brainer's Greenhouses near Napier Road. "You would think with all the traffic on Grand River people would come in, but they were too frustrated. No one attempted to come except major landscapers who pre-

Much less impacted was Putter's Restaurant at the intersection of Grand River and Milford Road.

"All the seniors showed up to the Seniors Knife & Fork Club that we have the first and third Mondays of every month," Becky Scripter, day manager, said. "It was a normal

workers were still rerouting fibreoptic phone cables serving about 650 customers.

Bill McSorley, general manager of engineering and construction, said that the phone cables had to be rerouted from the west side of the overpass to the east side before demolition could proceed.

"We couldn't get very far without moving the cable," Naeyaert said. 'After that, we have to remove two steel beams, some of the bridge deck, and do some demolition. Some of the chipped appearance to the concrete was done by the backhoe and some by MDOT."

South Hill Road has been closed

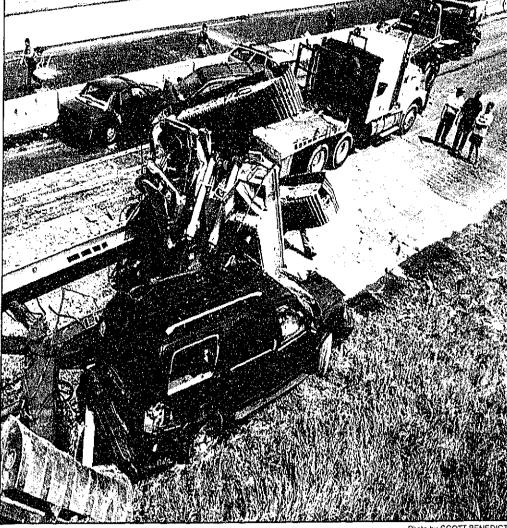
indefinitely.

Although signed as 14 feet, Naeyaert said the overpass is actually 14 feet and four inches, a fact MDOT doesn't like to publicize. The South Hill overpass is one of

the lower ones, Sgt. Mike Hahn of the Metro North Post of the Michigan State Police, said.

"The investigation will take a couple of days," Hahn said. "Responsibility for clearance is the drivers, whatever civil cause is determined later."

Five vehicles were involved in the



I-96 was a disaster scene after a truck-borne crane hit a freeway overpass bridge on Sunday.

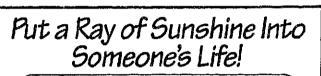
Victim recovers from crash

Generation stores in Brighton and still getting details from the hospi-Milford, underwent surgery for a tal."

broken femur Sunday evening

Lynne Karty, owner of the Next - starting rehabilitiation soon. We're

Karty was taking sons, Chad, 12, "She is doing OK," said Paul and Trevor, 11, to a soccer game. Karty, her husband. "She will be They were not seriously hurt.



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THURSDAY June 4, 1998



Model Kate VanDerworp, 19, wears a Priscilla of Boston gown during a recent trunk show held at Elizabeth's Bridal Manor.

Photo by THOMAS HIBBELN

AVOID

Local boutique helps brides to look their best on the big day

By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

A woman is most beautiful on her wed-

ding day ... or at least, she should be, Elizabeth Clancy cringes at the thought of a bride walking down the aisle in an ill-fit-

ting dress. "It is the most important day of her life and the day she feels the most beautiful," Clancy said. "It's the day she recognizes her inner and outer beauty. She just glows from within."

Clancy has been outfitting brides and their wedding parties for nine years at Elizabeth's Bridal Manor in Northville.

"Some brides come in with preconceived ideas," she said. "We are always willing to show them what they ask to see but we also show them dresses we think would look better on

The dress style, along with the weight and volume of the material used, plays an important part in creating the illusion of having dropped a few pounds or of being taller, Most brides come to

Elizabeth's carrying magazines and photos of dresses they like. Some have already been out shopping while others have no idea what they are looking for.

"We are honest enough to tell them that a dress-4oes-not-look good on them," Clancy

One young woman picked out a dress

which was too heavily embellished for her petite frame and Elizabeth steered her in a different direction which suited her perfect-

"Her mother wouldn't let her pick out anything without my final say so," she said. An A-line style makes a petite woman

look taller and a plump woman look thinner, according to Clancy. A sheath only looks good on a woman with a perfect figure. A pear shape body does not look good in a sheath while a drop-waist style dress is only good on a woman with a waist. A Vwaist dress gives a woman the illusion of having a waist.

"The A-lines and the V-waists are the most flattering on the majority of brides,"

But Clancy said they are seeing fewer Vwaist style dresses because the look that is popular today is more A-line.

The simpler styles lend themselves more to the A-line," said Clancy who sees her clientele equally split between traditional

and contemporary. "We call it contemporary but it is a retro look," she said. "By contrast to traditional, the simple dresses look so fresh. It's a very welcome change."

Bows that were big in the 60s are back but smaller. "That is definitely a 60s look, which is

more retro than contemporary," she said of the bows, "Because today's brides haven't seen that look they regard it as contempo-

Elizabeth's Bridal Manor has about eight trunk shows each year with four devoted to Priscilla of Boston, their most popular line.

A trunk show is an excellent way to see the majority of dresses available in a specif-

ic line, according to

When feasible, Clancy will fly a representative into town for the trunk show.

"It is a nice touch to meet a representative, she said.

Besides Priscilla, Elizabeth's also carries other very upscale lines such as Christian Dior and Yolanda Couture. Upper end lines begin at about \$1,500 to over \$4,000.

Clancy is one of only a handful of stores in the country which carries a private line that can be fully customized. Called Elizabeth's Private Line, prices range from \$1,200 to \$1,400.

In the fall, Clancy will be adding Scaasi to their upper end line, as well as Reem Acra and a few

Clancy has had brides walk in a week before their wedding searching for a dress and has been

able to outfit them, but she said the rule of thumb is still to allow a minimum of six months when ordering a dress. That doesn't mean it takes that long, but just that you have to allow for the unexpected. Dresses can be ordered a year ahead and stored at

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Not to be excluded, the popular look for grooms, at least in Northville and Novi, is a traditional, double-breasted, black tuxedo with a vest, according to Clancy. Doublebreasted tuxedos do not come in tails.

"You can't do a tail coat in double breasted, it wouldn't look right," she said.

The new trend is to wear a decorative button cover with a white shirt which has a banded neck instead of a bow tie.

"It's the sharpest look," she said of the white shirt. "Colors are more for prom."

Elizabeth's Bridal Manor, which is located at 402 S. Main Street, will be increasing its size by 500 square feet to add additional dressing rooms and more floor space. The addition will also include a tower with a 12foot ceiling and built-in seating to accommodate a wedding party.

Volunteer



Joan Henson volunteers with Reach to Recovery.

Henson still makes house calls

By CAROL DIPPLE

Joan Henson has seen many changes in the two decades she has been a volunteer for the

American Cancer Society. Henson is a Reach to Recovery volunteer, which consist of women who have had breast surgery and are at least one year

post surgery. "It's almost always connected

with cancer," she said. Henson began making Reach to Recovery calls 20 years ago and as she moved from New York, to Ohio, and in 1988 to Northville, she has continued her work with

the organization. Reach to Recovery was founded in 1952 by Terese Lasser in New York City because she felt that she could have used more psychological support following her breast surgery. In 1969 the group was accepted by the American Cancer Society.

When Henson first joined the group, calls were made to women

in the hospital following breast surgery.

"That had its advantages in that we saw the woman right after surgery," she said. "We had a certain amount of privacy in the hospital room.

In the early to mid 1980s, a woman's stay in the hospital was drastically reduced to 24 hours from three days, which made it more difficult to schedule a hos-

"It was an adjustment at first to switch to home calls," she said. "Now women are out in less than 24 hours with either a mastectomy or a lumpectomy."

Henson was a little leery of the decrease in the length of hospital stay at first.

"For most women it works out all right because they go home to a good support group but single women or older women who may live alone. I question whether another day or two in the hospital with at least people around -(would help) more psychologically during their four to eight day stay perhaps than medically.

go looking for reconstructive

surgery. In the last year Henson has not called on one woman who has had the need for reconstruc-

Henson tailors the materials she brings to the woman's needs but includes general information on everything from communication with family, to clothing, to arın care.

"I'm here to talk to them about what is happening to them," said Henson who doesn't bring up her own medical history.

She will also demonstrate exercises if necessary. Each woman is different, according to Henson. Some women come out of surgery with great flexibility while others experience soreness when raising their arm too far.

"It's important to exercise to get the shoulder movement back and to flex the incision area," she

Henson also brings materials on support groups and for women who have had a mastectomy, she

Twenty years ago women had to brings a prostheses shopping

"I also give a woman a chance to talk about what's happened to her," she said. "I think that is a very important part of my call, if they wish to do so."

Literature is also available from the American Cancer Society. All materials volunteers use are supplied by the society and there is not charge for visits. Henson sought out the Ameri-

can Cancer Society following her surgery and received a packet of information including a list of support groups.

"It pleases me to see so many support groups around," said Henson.

Making about 12 calls a year, Henson attends a mandatory yearly recertification class to stay up to date with the most current information.

Henson and her husband Jim returned to Michigan ten years ago and have two sons and two

Continued on 4

Bake sale a success thanks to businesses and volunteers

By JEANNE CLARKE

A successful once-a-year bake sale was recently held by the Community Council of Charter House, a group formed to involve residonated baked goods. And to the four residents and their families. office at 347-0410. 40-plus volunteers who baked or They all participate - grocery shopdonated money, many thanks.

are used to enhance the lives of watching the birds in their cages for registration day, June 13, from time of registration. the residents such as the annual—as they would if they were home.—9 a.m. noon, in the activities room family ice cream social scheduled - another new program developed by - at Novi Civic Center. for July. At this time, the residents—the committee. invite their family, friends and/or caregivers to enjoy an afternoon of

visiting and ice cream sundaes. The CQIP Committee (Continuous Quality Improvement Proglad to talk with you personally, or be held in the Novi High School who perhaps is from a single par-Royal Oak, on Sunday, June 21. grain) directed by Pat Gatzke is - if you are having a group meeting, - cafeteria starting June 22 through - ent home, etc. Training is available - The youth at Spirit of Christ will very active at Charter House. Their she would be glad to share pro- July 30, from noon to 5 p.m., at no charge. It is asked that you hold a car wash on Saturday, current project is creating a gar- jects with the group. den between two of the facility wings. This suggestion was made NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE by several residents interested in gardening. Plans were drawn up and approved; several elevated for both staff and volunteers who Four Bears Water Park, just to tor or if you know of a child in

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ty Council. Flats of flowers have

the projects can contact Pat requirements.

planting boxes were constructed work on the various committees. name a few. enabling wheelchair-bound resi-The Camp Committee has been Anyone not receiving registra-

Novi Highlights

dents, residents' families, and member. The constructed boxes ships for those who have turned in should call the office as it must be new duties at Good Shepherd of Detroit. members of the community. The were donated by a resident's lami-their applications. Some of the returned with an available wallet. Lutheran Church. group wishes to thank several - ly while the containers were - camps include SCAMP, Camp Co- - size picture of the child. Parents - Special guest speaker was Pas- - on Sunday, June 14, complete stained by another. A new program Be-Ac, day camp with Noci Parks can give a \$35 donation, however, tor Jack Eggleston, assistant to with hot dogs and other goodies as cure, and Orphan Annie's, also has been created by the CQIP and Recreation, etc. If there are if not possible, no questions will be the bishop, who met with the con-well as a sport mobile from Oak-Meljers and Krogers for their Committee: A family dinner for any questions, please call the asked. Sign-up sheets will be gregation regarding the calling of a land County Parks. Activities will The directors of the Teen Center - donate time or a snack. Spaces are - serve as interim pastor while a - bees, croquet, Nerf ping pong, etc.

The residents are enjoying arrangements and getting ready and trips can be paid for at the Blay and his wife Sandy live in June 7, with the following stu-

Any group or individual who - CPR training this coming weekend - and a community service project. - tion held at the church last Sun-- Jason Rafeld, David Scherger, would like to participate in any of as well as other Red Cross. The Mentor Plus group is inter-day.

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also been donated by a family hard at work arranging scholar-tion forms before registration the church before assuming his the patients in Children's Hospital available if a parent wishes to new pastor. Pastor Hal Blay will include field hockey, soccer, fris-

> Activities at the center will is a sophomore at Novi High Barone, Christopher Barrel, Melisinclude movies, swimming, ball School, Pastor Blay and his family sa Brosch, Sarah Heckemeyer, The staff will be taking their—games, workshops, crafts, music,—were guests at a welcome recep-—Jessica Kenny, Nicholas Kummer, ested in hearing from adults who Pastor Scherger will be installed son, Andrew Weyer, and college

Gatzke at 477-4000. She will be The Youth and Teen Center will would like to be a friend to a child at Good Shepherd, located in graduate, Katrina Heckemeyer. Monday through Thursday. This meet with the child about two. June 6; plans include Waterford will be a combined drop-in center hours a week. Mentors are Oaks Water Park on June 17. They Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to along with scheduled field trips matched with a child after a period have also been very busy making contact her with information for which will include U.S. Blades, of training Call 347-0410 for more placemats for Charter House resi-this column, call 624-0173. Summer is always a busy time - Whirley Ball, Red Oaks Wave Pool, - information whether it be to men-

for Spirit of Christ was to attend - Scherger with bulbs donated from the Southeast Michigan Synod their spring fundraiser. "Cool hats" Assembly as a representative of were also donated by the group to

dents, where they planted a chil-Pastor Scherger's last official act dren's garden dedicated to Pastor

have been working on calendar—on a first-come-first-serve basis—new minister is selected. Paster—Graduate Sunday will be held Novi with their son, Brandon, who dents being recognized: Michael Kristin Sullivan, Shanna Thomp-

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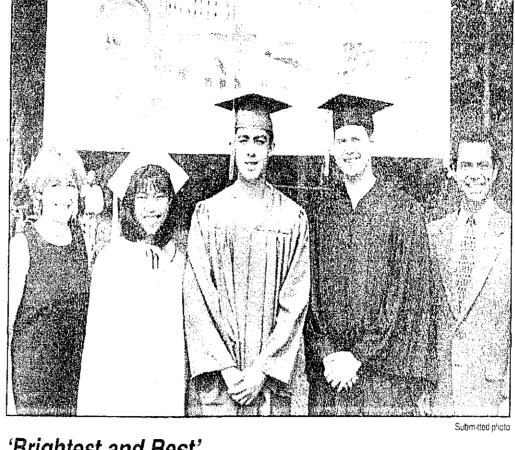
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Novi resident Sophie Liao, Novi High School, suits. The station has produced a series of (from left); and Northville residents Jonathan public service announcements featuring the Kwan Rhee, Southfield Christian School; and students and sponsored by Elias Brothers Steve Traicoff, Northville High School, are among over 200 high school students being honored by the WXYZ-TV Channel 7 in its 18th annual "Brightest and Best" public service campaign, a tribute to Michigan high school seniors who have demonstrated excellence in academic and community pur-

Restaurants, which will air on Channel 7 throughout the summer months, WXYZ recently hosted the 'Brightest and Best' seniors on the grounds of Broadcast House in Southfield where they met Channel 7's reporter Sandy Heng (far left) and meteorologist Chad Myers.

Church Notes

CHURCH OF THE HOLY meet others interested in this new to build. CROSS, 46200 Ten Mile Road in and growing congregation of the Sunday worship is at 10 a.m. "I learned a lot about dealing Novi, is holding a Rummage Sale Evangelical Lutheran Church in and youth and adult education is with people," he said of those high on Friday, June 12, from 9 a.m. America. The mission organized at 9 a.m.

must be in good working order. now negotiating for land on which urday, June 13. Rummage items will include exercise equipment, microwaves, clothing, furniture, and baby items, etc.

Call the church office for pick up of large items, 349-1175. Pathways to Parenting support group will present "Infant Massage" on Wednesday, June 3, from 12:30 until 23 p.m. Attendees are encouraged to bring along their baby, or a doll, baby oil and a towel or mat. For more information on the support group, call (248) 477-6100.

TERIAN CHURCH, 40000 Six Mile Road in Northville, will hold a Red Cross Blood Drive on Thursday, June 11, from 2 until 8 p.m. Vacation Bible School is scheduled for June 22 through June 26.

Appointments encouraged. Walk ins are welcome. For more information, call (248) 374-7400.

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, which worships temporarily at Our Lady of Providence Chapel, 16115 Beck Road between Five and Six Mile roads, will have an informational gathering for the congregation on Sunday, June 14, from 7 until 8 p.m. over dessert at the new parsonage of New Life Church at 13220 Andover Drive in Plymouth Township. The gathering offers a chance to

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Gupta goes to Washington

Suncel Gupta is heading to Washington, D.C. for a stint as a White House intern.

Although Gupta's seven-week internship doesn't begin until July 8, he'll be heading out to the nation's Capitol at the end of June to get settled into the Georgetown apartment he will be sharing with other interns.

Gupta will be one of 14 people in the internship program going to Washington, D.C. from the University of Michigan, although he will be the only one working in the White House.

Gupta won't know what his responsibilities are until the first day of his internship when he will be assigned to an office. If he has a choice, he plans on selecting the Office of the Press Secretary, where the main job of interns is to arrange press conferences and act as liaisons between reporters and the Office of the Press Sceretary. he said. "I chose it because it deals with

conununications," Gupta said. "I have always been interested in the press conferences and how the different politicians handle themselves under fire from questions from reporters."

His second choice would be the Office of the Vice President.

"It is a great experience from what I have heard from others who have done it," he said. "A lot of my future aspirations lie in politics."

Gupta is a freshman at the University of Michigan-Dearborn majoring in pre-business on a full Distinguished Student Leadership Scholarship for his leadership activities while he attended Novi High School from which he graduated in 1997.

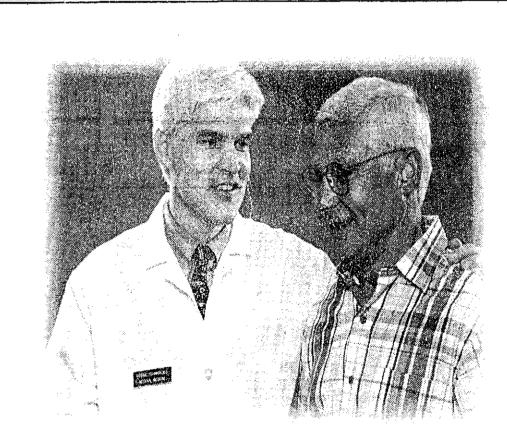
school affiliations. "I think that I until 4:30 p.m. and Saturday. April 27, 1997, with 96 charter To reserve a spot for this casual, found out a lot about the impor- is that you had to be 18 years old." June 13, from 9 a.m. until 3:30 members. The service area for New Informational dessert gathering, tance of staying involved because he said. p.m. Rummage items can be Life Church is centered at M- directions to the parsonage, or it gives you the exposure to life brought to the church June 8 14/Gotfredson Road, the general more information, call Pastor Ken you can't receive from textbooks." through 11. All electrical items—area where the congregation is—Roberts at [734] 459-8181 by Sat-According to Gupta, interns are—the internship program which he usually junior or seniors. "The only hard-core requirement ments this year.



Suneel Gupta, a Novi High School alumnus, will begin an internship with the White House in July.

"I was very eestatic when I found

Suneel, the son of Sam and Rani Gupta of Northville, has an older brother, Sanjay, 28, who took a out." he said of his acceptance in vear's leave from his neurosurgical residency at U-M Hospital to be a said had more stringent require- White House Fellow in the Office of the First Lady.



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Three and four year old children at Novi Coop Preschool are wrapping up another year. Preschoolers Paige Gresehoven and Bryan Bell handle some of the baby chicks that recently hatched at their school which is located in the Novi United Methodist Church on Ten Mile Road in Novi. For several years now, the children have been hatching eggs In an incubator in their classroom. All classes also took a field trip to the Real Life Farm

Discovering life

in Canton where they fed the goats and pigs, milked the cows, and went for pony rides and hay rides. As a co-op, parents help in the classroom a couple of times a month with arts and crafts which have been planned by the teacher, as well as at other activities. The Novi Co-op Preschool currently has openings in their three year old morning and afternoon programs. For more information, call (248) 344-0296.

WE'LL PUT MORE MONEY

IN YOUR POCKET.

American Literature Through Five PATRICK McCARLEY, KAREN Cultural Perspectives" was spon- MARIE MURPHY, JODI LYNN sored by the EMU Teacher Educa- NICHOLAS, VERONICA RAStion Department

were featured during the sympo- ANNA MARIE YOUNG. sium March 27 in McKenny Union. managing editor of the Newseum versity who achieved a 3.5 or bet-receiving this honor. in Arlington, Va. The Newseum is the world's only interactive museum of news.

Eastern Michigan University commended the following Novi students for being named to the university's Dean's List for winter

These students were honored for their academic achievement of maintaining a 3.5 or better grade

Volunteer is dedicated to support program

"What is interesting to me is that this is a very difficult, traumatic time for a woman, but what courage women have and display under these circumstances," she said. "They will let themselves fall apart and cry, but then forge ahead and face whatever [treatment) is next."

If you are a breast cancer survivor and would like more information on becoming a Reach to Recovery volunteer call (248) 557-

For more information on the American Cancer Society's support groups, call 1-800-925-2271.

On Campus

MICHAEL SUMERTON, a senior at Eastern Michigan University, point average: LAURA MARIE ter grade point average. They were honored at the Student-Athlete was honored when the university BURCK, MARI ANNE DORING, Academic Excellence banquet held presented its premier student TARA LYNN DUNLOP, LYA DUS- in April. esearch showcase this spring, the SAN, SONYA ELIZABETH Zimmerman, a freshman and a 18th annual College of Arts and ELLIOTT, PEG Y FOEN, PENNEY member of the cross country and Sciences Undergraduate Sympo- SUE GRAF, HERBERT S. JAMES track teams, earned a 3.62 grade Sumerton's presentation of JUDY LYNN LUNA, SCOTT the Dean's List.

III, LAURA BETH KOBYLAREK, point average and was named to MUSSEN, ANGELA MARIE RIM-

The final results of students' BOLD, KELLY J. RIMMER, '98 spring semester at Lake Supecreative and research endeavors REBECCA SHELLY SIMON and rior State University was JASON

Named to the Dean's List for the BRADLEY CLEMENS of Novi.

Mary Zimmerman of Novi.

She is the daughter of Philip and

Clemens, a junior majoring in A luncheon followed for students KATIE ZIMMERMAN was liberal arts, received recognition and their faculty advisers featur- among a select group of student- for attaining a 3.5 or better grade ing guest speaker Eric Newton, the athletes at Central Michigan Uni-point average, a stipulation for

REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO BE HELD JUNE 8, 1998 TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the regular election of the school district will be held or

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING. At the regular school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 2002. THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH

THOMAS M. GUDRITZ MARTHA L. NIELD TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the regular school election: OPERATING MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSAL

AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY TAX This millage will allow the school district to continue to levy not more than the statutory rate of 18 mills against non-homestead and non-qualified agricultural property required for the school district to receive its revenue per pupil foundation gua

NON-HOMESTEAD AND NON-QUALIFIED

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against al property, exempting therefrom homestead and qualified agricultural property as defined by law, in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Coun ies. Michigan, be increased by 18 mills (\$18.00 on each \$1,000.00) on taxable valuation for a period of 5 years, 1998 to 2002, inclusive, to provide funds for operating purposes; the estimate of the revenue the school district will collect if the millage is approved and levied in the 1998 calendar year is approximately \$4,772,630 (this is a newal of millage which expired with the 1997 tax levy)? OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

REGULAR BIENNIAL ELECTION PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Oak and Community College. Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the regular school election on Monday, June 8, 1998, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the community college strict residing in this school district.
SCHOOL ELECTORS RESIDING IN MACOMB COUNTY TO NOT QUALIFY

TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR BIENNIAL ELECTION OF OAKLAND COMMUNITY At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected three (3) members for the office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years ending

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

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THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1

Voting Place: Northville Recreation Department, 303 W. Main Street, Northville, PRECINCT NO. 2

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

Voting Place: Winchester School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan PRECINCT NO. 4

Voting Place: Amerman Elementary School, 847 North Center, Northville, PRECINCT NO. 5 Voting Place: Northville Recreation Department, 303 W. Main Street, Northville,

/lichigan PRECINCT NO. 6 Voling Place: Moraine School, 46811 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michi-

PRECINCT NO. 7 Voting Place: Thornton Creek Elementary School, 46180 Nine Mile Road, Novi,

PRECINCT NO. 8 Voting Place: Meads Mill Middle School, 16700 Franklin Road, Northville, Michi-

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

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964 Amending the Property Tax Limitation Act I, RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ, Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do here by certify that, as of April 15, 1998, the total of all voted increases in excess of the

Constitutional fifteen mill tax limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit: NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan Portion located in the City and Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan Voted Years

Increases Increases Effective County of Wayne 1998 and 1999 inclusiv Wayne County Regional August 6, 1974 Educational Service November 8, 1988 1 mill 1998 Indefinitely Agency
By the School District: None Dated: April 15, 1998

RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ Wayne County Treasure
COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT NO. 62 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1933

AS AMENDED

1, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of April 13, 1998, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting laxable property

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Township of Lyon County of Oakland		
C. HUGH DOHANY, TREASURER OAKLAND COUNTY	.25	1992 to 2001 Incl. Dated: April 13, 199

BY: PATRICK M. DOHANY, CHIEF DEPUTY TREASURER County Treasurer's Statement

I, Catherine McClary, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify

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		.25 mill (HCMA)	1941-2000
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	Northville Public Schools		
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THURSDAY June 4

Handbells ring

The handbell choir from St. Paul Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms, under the direction of Linda Bauer. will present a number of selections for the congregation of The New Life Lutheran Church on Sunday, June 7, at its 9:30 a.m. service. The new congregation of the **Evangelical Lutheran Church** in America, temporary worships in the chapel at Our Lady of Providence, 16115 Beck Road between Five and Six Mile roads in Northville Township. Follow the New Life signs back to the center of the complex and park beside the chapel. A reception for the choir follows the worship service. For more information, call Pastor Ken Roberts at (734) 459-8181.



Entertainment listing

Submit items for the entertain— All dinner theater presentations—BOGEY'S BAR AND GRILLE: and 12 at 8 p.m. and June 7 at 2 ment listings to The Northville include the restaurant's famous. Upcoming performers include: p.m. at their playhouse at 32332 Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main, seven-course, family-style Italian June 4 and 5, 2XL; June 6, Twisin' Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-

AUDITIONS

girls ages 8 to 16 are invited to mation, call (248) 349-0522. audition for "Raggedy Ann and Andy" on Sunday, June 7, at 5 p.m. at the Marquis Theatre, 135 MUSIC E. Main Street in downtown Northville.

Actors will be asked to recite a located at Novi Road north of Ten short poem of their own choosing, not more than two minutes long. The poem does not have to be memorized.

The Marquis Theatre is casting Novi only one group of children for the entire run of the show which is Aug. 4 through Sept. 27. Actors must be available for all of the GRILL: The Library Sports Pub rehearsals and performances.

SPECIAL EVENTS

ROSES-WEST: The Roses-West acts nightly except Sundays. Thursday, June 4, meeting which 8:30 to 10 p.m. Friday and Satur- June 12. begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Novi day performances are from 9 until Klusek has received an award plants. There will be complimenta-Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile 11 p.m. Road in Novi.

and chemistry teacher from Grand details, call 305-8629. Rapids who has been growing roses for 25 years, will discuss how to preproses during the Live entertainment is offered from International Library of Photogra-house at 24501 Dinser Drive, ERA Exhibitor's Workshop portion of 7:30 until 11 p.m. Tuesday, phy and Photographer's Forum, Rymal Symes Realtors, 22034 Novi the meeting. Bring your roses in Wednesday and Thursday, and among others. tips prior to the show. and Saturday. For details, call (248) 347-0400.

The public is invited to attend the Hills. For details, call (248) 478- hours the Civic Center is open. Performer's Showcase perfor- 7780. mances held prior to select Novi City Council meetings in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. On occa- live music every Wednesday at 9 sion, performances may be taped p.m. featuring the 2XL Band. The by Time Warner and cablecast to Tim Flaharty Trio with cincee Dan Atrium Center Gallery is located at Beddow Band. A 50/50 raffle

residents. Musicians, actors, poets and every Thursday from 9 p.m. to 1 Northville. tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Fridays and Saturdays.

Council. For details, contact the arts corner of Fourteen Mile and East council at 347-0400.

CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville Carriage Co. offers carriage rides for holidays and special occasions. tions, call Northville Carriage Co. Road. at 380-3961.

THEATER

MARQUIS THEATRE: Performances of "Hansel and Gretel" run Gate Saloon offers live music every through June 6. Performances will be at 2:30 p.m.

No children under the age of

three will be permitted. The Marquis Theatre is located Northville. at 135 E. Main Street in Northville. Tickets are \$5.50. Special group rates and times are available. No across from Twelve Oaks Mall in 1-275 in Livonia, on Saturday, children under age three will be Novi, offers live jazz entertainment June 6, at 8 p.m.

11 p.m. Fridays. For details, call (248) 349-8110. GENITTI'S: The interactive com-

Error!" Audience members may not find themselves called for duty if the River and Ten Mile roads in Farmjury box is full, but there are ington Hills. always other jobs available as, say,

For the kids there's the minigers; and June 12 and 13, The luncheon and show "Beanie Baby Shawn Riley Band. Genitti's is located at 108 E. Main Street in Northville.

MARQUIS THEATRE: Boys and For reservations or more infor-

details, cail 349-9110.

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OXFORD INN: The Oxford Inn is Art Source will be closing its questions. located at 43317 Grand River in doors on June 21. Hours are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and on Friday until 8 p.m. or For details, call (248) 305-5856;

by appointment. LIBRARY SPORTS PUB AND For details, call 348-1213. and Grill is located at 42100 Grand River Avenue in Novi, For gallery is located at 101 N. Center Walk on Wednesday, June 24,

at Main. For details, call (248) 449-7086. TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe GATE VI GALLERY: An exhibit presents a variety of entertainment

Society will host Bill Blok at the Weekday performances are from Dorothy Klusek will run through will begin at noon. Area vendors

from The Scarab Club and the ry lemonade and cookies. Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 Macomb Arts Council and her Blok, a retired science, biology Center Street in Northville. For images currently appear in the able Novi Public Library, Novi BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: lished in the Metro Times, The Brickscape Drive, Dinser's Green

vases so that Blok can give you from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday Month-long exhibits of local River Avenue in Novi. artists are held in the atrium of Brady's Food and Spirits is the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West located at 38123 West Ten Mile in Ten Mile in Novi. Viewing of the ER: Al's Copper Mug, 1704 Maple PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: the Holiday Inn in Farmington exhibit is possible during the Road at the corner of Decker Road exhibiting at the Civic Center Tent Party and Fund Raiser on

> ATRIUM CENTER GALLERY: Entertainment will feature Bugs McNall will host an open blues jam 109 N. Center in downtown drawing will be held around 9 p.m.

dancers are invited to submit a.m. All musicians are welcome. Hours are Monday through Friapplication forms and audition Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. day 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Sat- Sausage, Buffalo burgers and Frigates Inn is located at the noon until 4 p.m. on Sunday. For details, call (248) 380-0470.

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers should call 347-0400.

Lake Drive in Novi. For details, call

(248) 624-9607.

charge begins at 8 p.m.

p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

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PAINTER'S PLACE: Owned by Caroline Dunphy, Painter's Place, SPORTS EDITION: Enjoy live located at 140 N. Center Street in throughout the year and packages entertainment at the Sports Edi-downtown Northville, is featuring Friends of Foster Farmhouse will tion Bar, located inside the Novi watercolor prints of Northville's host a fund raiser at Bogic Lake For more information or reserva- Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Mill Race Village during May and Country Club on Tuesday, June June. One print is an autumn 16, at 9 a.m. The Sports Edition is home to scene of the village. The other

Intrigue and other high-powered print is of the gazebo. hits groups every weekend. A cover through Thursday from noon until and dinner. Get a hole in one and 4 p.m. or by appointment. Call win a free two-year lease of a 1999 STARTING GATE: The Starting (248) 348-9544 for details.

NEARBY The Starting Gate is located at

135 N. Center St. in downtown TRINITY HOUSE: The comedv and original music of Ron Moore can be heard at Trinity House The-TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located atre, located on Six Mile Road and relating to the history of toys and from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7- The debut concert is \$10 and

includes a free CD or tape. Moore is a concert and recording CARVERS RESTAURANT: Nikki artist who performs internationaledy dinner theater at Genitti's Pearse will be appearing on Friday ly. He has recorded eight albums Hours are Wednesday. Thursday Hole-in-the-Wall is "Trial by and Saturday evenings from 8:30 and is the producer of "Billboard" and Saturday from 1-4 p.m. and Magazine's" #1 Critics Choice Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Carvers is located at Grand Album of the Year.

> **COMEDY:** Return performances Children under 5 are admitted For more information, call (248) of "Sylvia" by A. R. Gurney by the free. The family rate is \$5. Farmington Players are June 5, 6, For details, call (313) 455-8940.

West Twelve Mile Road in Farming-Tarantulas; June 11, Sun Messen- ton Hills. Tickets are \$8.

For more information, call the Bogey's is located at 142 E. box office at (248) 553-2955. Walled Lake Drive in Walled Lake. TOLLGATE GARDEN SALE: The For details, call (248) 669-1441.

Michigan State University Tollgate Gardens Volunteers are sponsoring a Spring Plant Sale on Saturday, June 13, from noon until 4 ART SOURCE: Art Source is p.m. and Sunday, June 14, from located at 126 MainCentre in 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the MSU Northville and features prints. Tollgate Education Center, Twelve museum reproductions, art Mile Road and Meadowbrook roads posters, photographs, etchings in Novi. The MSU Master Gardeners will be on hand to answer

Call (248) 347-3860, ext. 300.

GARDEN WALK: The Novi Beautification Commission, in cooperation with Michigan State University Tollgate Education Center, is DANCING EYE GALLERY: The hosting the first Summer Garden from noon until 4 n.m. at MSU: Tollgate Education Center, 28115 Meadowbrook Road in Novi.

There are ten gardens at Tollof landscape photography by gate and four educational lectures will offer garden accessories and

Cost is \$5 and tickets are avail-National Geographic Traveler cal- Parks and Recreation Department, endar. Her work has been pub- Brickscape Gardens at 21141 Road, and Glenda's, 40799 Grand

TENT PARTY AND FUND RAISin Walled Lake, and the Friends of Local artists interested in the Foster Farmhouse, will host a Sunday, June 7, from 4 until 9

Raffle tickets are \$2 each or 3/\$5. Dearborn hot dogs, Italian urday 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and cheese burgers will be cooked on the outside grill. You must be 21 years or older to

For details, call (248) 624-9659.

SHOTGUN SCRAMBLE: The

Cost is \$75 per person and includes 18 holes of golf with cart, Gallery hours are Tuesday refreshments on the course, lunch Cougar. There are other contests, raffles and prizes.

Non-golfers dinner only is \$25. Call Norm Stern at (248) 683-9500, ext. 63.

TOYS: The Plymouth Historical Museum has a special exhibit other childhood memories, including antique dolls, teddy bears push and pull toys, trains and rocking horses.

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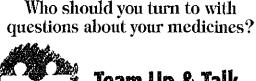
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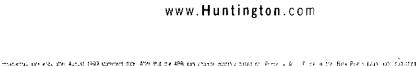
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RELATIONSHIP-MINDED DW mom of two, 33, 4'10", full-figured, who enjoys sports, country music, her children's activities and DWCM, 30-45, N/S, children well. Sincere SW mom of one, 40, 5'8', 25-40, who has a good sense of humor, for a long-term relationship. come. Ad#.9420

SWF, 19, 5'4", 118lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, enjoys church activities, playing violin, horseback riding and swimming, is looking forward to meeting a SWCM, 19-26, N/S, who enjoys animals.

ARE YOU CARING? DWF, 40, 5'6", with blonde hair. I'm an honest, caring, in search of a SWM, 35-40, with similar interests, who enjoys yoga, music and movies. Ad#.3232

If you are, call this Catholic DW N/S, marriage-minded, honest 5'9", enjoys children, animals, the country home, enjoys nature, outmother, 41, 5'5", blue-eyed SWM, 35-40, for a long-lasting relablonde, who is a N/S, social tionship. Ad#.1142 drinker. She is looking for a prolessional, sincere, honest SWCM, 40-53, who is emotionally secure, animal loving, and has family values, kids at home okay. Ad#.1345

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND DWCF, 65, 5'6", likes bowling, ship. Ad#,4914 travel, dining out, playing cards, country and big band music, seeks SWCM, 60-70, with similar interests. Ad#.1223

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THURSDAY

Carrey tries drama in 'Truman'

It's being called the next "For rest Gump" and innovative at the same time. Either way, "The Truman Show" will change the way people look at fame hopefully for

Jim Carrey stars as Truman Burbank, who has had his life broadcast live for every second of every day, the past 30 years, Truman lives in Seahaven, a town created by Christof (Ed Harris) where everything is planned to happen. The sun rises and sets on cue and everyone Truman encounters is an actor or actress. Video cameras hidden in necklaces, rings and just about anything else capture his every move and has Truman trapped in his own life.

Christof is very protective of Truman because he has been the character responsible for making the "Truman Show" a 30-year series. From this success, Christof has been made famous and insanely wealthy.

Truman gets married to his impeccable wife Meryl (Laura Linney) and he lives his life like everyone else, or so he thinks. Soon Truman figures out some thing isn't right and he tries to

escape this strange world he has called his own. Director Peter Weir weaves this interesting tale through by using footage of Truman's life and footage of "actual" television audiences watching Truman's life. Previous works include "Dead

Poet's Society" and "Witness,"



Jim Carrey (right) stars as Truman Burbank and Laura Linney (left) stars as Meryl in Paramount Pictures' "The Truman Show."

Carrey fans will appreciate 'Truman'

MOVIE PAGE CONTRIBUTOR

Carrey fans from the ones who just became a fan by their reaction to his movie, "The Truman Show." True fans wouldn't be surprised that Carrey can star in a drama remarkable performance in "Doing Time on Maple Drive." However, whether you are a true fan or just a new one, chances are you REVIEWS

outte awhile. After seeing "The Truman Show," it's good to know Carrey hasn't forgotten his dramatic roots himself as an actor and get back - Truman Show is not.

into dramas. New fans needn't worry - he Truman Burbank (Carrey), who is

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doesn't plan on giving up on come-everything in its power to keep dy too soon. However if you are Truman in the plastic bubble he expecting a comedy in his latest lives in. The company even should see. After being postponed either, since any true fan knows film, I suggest you don't go out attempts to kill him. Carrey still really wants to prove and see it because a comedy "The

The plot is about an orphan,

is broadcast to millions of people 24 hours a day with no interrup-

With only a few close calls, Truman has never figured out that everything around him for the past 30 years was just an act. But slowly Truman puts pieces together and realizes his life really isn't his own. Everything in his life is preplanned and he can-

In fact, every time he tries, the company that owns him does As far fetched as the idea seems, nitely be big summer hit.

not escape it.

Christof (Ed Harris). Truman's life Carrey is probably a perfect example — when you are as big a star as he is, your real life is constantly

seen by the public.

Having no privacy may be like the public having more control over a star's life than they have. "The Truman Show" isn't a different Jim Carrey Illm, it is just one the public hasn't seen in awhile. It's a movie that will make the audience think, not to mention remind them that Carrey is an actor, not a comedian.

"Truman" is a wonderful and touching movie that everyone for more than a year, it will defi-



Novi girls' track coach

Most of the time the girls are so

any more from these kids.

girls a little bit more."

to their abilities, but I couldn't ask for

Chipponeri also competed in the open 800, finishing in

"She was a little disappointed," but the good thing is

The mile relay team of Sara Elfring, Chloc Clark, Erin

Freshman Mickie Rzepka ran a solid time of 12.6 in

The team finished tied for 26th place with eight

"This was one of the first teams I've brought to

"Most of the time the girls are so awestruck that they

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GOLF PRO QUALIFIES: NO MATCH: Todd Gerhart qualifies locally Henson, Bulldogs too much for Wildcats on diamond /9B for U.S. Open, heads to Orlando for sectionals /9B

> **CLOSER AND CLOSER:** Lacrosse team reaches state semis before bowing out /11B

THURSDAY



Snubbed, again

Rockford runner takes state title away from Kevin Avenius

THREE PLACE:

Novi has three teams place at

girls Class A track meet /9B

If a certain pattern continues to exist in Kevin The eight points he earned for his finish helped Avenius' future, the junior distance sensation Novi to tie for 26th place overall. should be a state champion next year at this time. Aventus improved on last year's third-place fluish—ished 17th overall in a time of 9:48. in the 1,600 meter run with a runner-up finish at Chris Perkins competed in the high jump, but was last Saturday's Class A state track meet in Bay City. suffering from an ankle injury sustained while run-His time, 4 minutes, 13.5 seconds, is the third ning a week earlier. Still the senior cleared 6 feet. fastest time ever by a high school runner. Only Brian Hyde (4:12.74) of East Kentwood in 1991 and said. "He had his ankle wrapped tightly and it's Rockford's Jason Hartman [4:12.80] this year have pretty hard to jump on a soft cast. I'm really proud

"It was a great, great race," coach Bob Smith said. I'm still dumbfounded by it. He was even more - John Mione teamed up to run an 8:14.77 in the focused (than last year). He wasn't swept up in the 3,200 relay. Burns filled in for Avenius, who sat out

Just like he did at the cross country finals, Avenius grabbed the lead with 250 meters to go, but—in the open 800 run. His time of 1:59.59 put him in again Hartman caught him at the last second and—the middle of the 39 runners in the event. took the title. Hartman also won the cross country title after Avenius led down the stretch.

the very best. It's helped them both out by running—where's Chris. It was great."

Avenius also competed in the 3,200 run, but fin-

Mike Burns, Dan Christopherson, Ty Clark and in preparation for the 1,600. Christopherson finished in the middle of the pack

The number of competitors for Novi were a school record, something that made coach Smith happy.

"They were shoulder-to-shoulder down the "Every time I turned around I had to count bodstretch," Smith said. "Kevin ran against the best of lies," he said. "Usually it's like, where's Kevin, or

Softball squad knocked out

of the Wildcats, the Howell softball team ousted Novi In the district semifinals Saturday in

the third and one in both the fifth and sixth innings. Novi scored its lone run in the sixth. Joelle Frantz led off the inning

things where Howell just came deadline). out on top.

Adrienne Farrell.

 Frantz pitched a complete game for the 'Cats while striking out

followed with one of her own seven. After Frantz stole third base, she Emily Dominick, Bajorek and Acting as the thorn in the side scored on a ground out by Katie Cameron all had doubles for Novi, which collected six hits.

Howell went on to lose to just right at them," coach Carol Brighton in the district champi-Diglio said. "When it was all said onship game. Novi played Milford and done, the kids were ready to in a make up doubleheader play, but it was just one of those Monday (after The Novi News'

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Brighton 4-1.

with a single and Sarah Bajorek

Howell Highlanders.

As the dust kicked up from the

Saturday afternoon that felt more

like the 30th of July than the 30th

Novi Wildcat baseball team. Merely

given that they would defeat Howell — were mobbed at home. Howell was — in the end, (we hit) well enough," and eventually face Brighton. left with a sickening feeling after

Novi freshman Mickie Rzepka (left) qualified for the state meet in the 100 in her first season.

of May, hopes were high for the opposition, but they came very back win. the district finals and having a became do-or-die for the Wildcats. button, they staged a furious rally take it."

new life that had just been he said, "but it was a win, I guess." Novi may not have overlooked the - breathed into them by the come-

Baseball team tops Howell, falls to Brighton in finals

one thing stood in their way of get- Trailing 6-4 going into the bottom the narrow win. Coach Brian ting a shot at mighty Brighton in of the seventh inning, the situation Howard chuckled and commented, "I'm glad I'm on high blood preschance to advance to regionals: the But instead of hitting the panic sure medicine and I remembered to

What appeared to be a simple in the seventh to give them an On a more serious note, he conthe team. The way everyone associ-right field line brought home both end. We played great defense and somewhat disappointing year. ated with the Wildcats talked, it seemed as though it would be a and the two speedsters who scored as we are used to, but fortunately, as we are used to, but fortunately, as we are used to but fortunately.

Fans began to pour in to watch twice. Then, they dumped the Dan Kittle Drew Henson and his Bulldogs take Wildcats in the third with four more High School.

Catcher Matt Gabrielli wasn't the games had merely come to see in the fifth with three runs to com-Brighton infield on a balmy his ball club would not overlook the while Novi was excited about the game. "(It was) rather interesting," seemed to be reason enough.

The start of the game that Novi-

Three teams place at

The Novi girls track team went to the state tournament

Kristina Utley finished eighth in the 3,200 run and teammate Kristin Echols was ninth overall. Utley time of

11 minutes, 17.95 seconds broke the previous school record of 11:24. Echols also bettered that time with her

"They ran together. They're kind of an interesting pair," coach Sue Tomanek said. They kept pushing themselves hard and it paid off. They both ran great times,"

Stacey Williamson cleared 9 feet in the pole vault, plac-

team of Christy Davenport, Utley, Echols and Alaina

Rockford, which finished fourth, should have been in

"I was hoping for a top-five finish," the coach said.

For her to come out and compete for the first time, she — said.

wise she would have tied for fourth place.

9:32.60 to set a new school record.

did a fabulous job."

ing her sixth in the state. She had one miss at 9-0, other—a time of 2:24.

placers and nearly a fourth.

Class A state track meet

with a wealth of talent, and came away with three state—awestruck that they don't compete up

"It was nice to see her clear nine feet," Tomanek said. - she now has a year of experience behind her," Tomanek

Novi's top finishers for the day was the 3,200 relay — Quinn and Chipponeri finished out of contention in 4:10.

the fast heat along with Novi, but somehow they ended — states that was ready to compete," Tomanek said.

"I would have liked to run against them," Tomanek don't compete up to their abilities, but I couldn't ask

Little Caesars' tryouts begin

Tryouts for the LYSC United U-14 girls soccer team, side of Newburgh road between Six Mile Road and

rnew Little Caesar's soccer team, will take place June - Seven Mile Road. All players must wear shinguards

Tryouts will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the For more information please call Greg Thompson at

Chipponeri. The foursome ran a fifth-place time of — the 100, but did not qualify for the finals.

said. "Had they been our heat, it would have pushed our—for any more from these kids,"

Howard eestatically added, baseball field. Watching him play agonizing contest had finally come to a "Thank goodness for speed. You - against other high schoolers is like - close, "It was not a pretty game. It was

Fans began to pour in to watch twice. Then, they dumped the Dan Kittle is a sophomore at Novi

Coach Brian Howard vowed that coming incredibly close to an upset, really sure what to say about the Henson pitch, and that certainly pletely bury the Cats.

and bring a ball and water.

the Denver Nuggets. He is simply and we took it, so I'll accept it and go Luck, however, would have done However, there was nothing had been waiting seemingly the nothing for Novi in this game. The unexpected about the way this whole season for was nearly upon Bulldogs put on an offensive clinic, season ended. Novi fell to Brighton

He is a man amongst boys on the heartened Howard stated after the long, watching Michael Jordan take on a good, old-fashioned butt-whoopin',

Girls golfing shows why it is stronger than ever

Miller, Stevens lead capable HomeTown all-area squad

Kevin Avenius finished second in the mile at the state meet last Saturday in Bay City.

Boys, girls, what's the difference? That's what many are asking themselves after seeing Class A state champion Stacey Snider of Grandville post a winning score equal to that of last fall's boys champion Derek Arnett of Hartland. Both shot identical scores of 141, and Snider had the best round of any golfer with her first-day round of 68 at Forest Akers East in East Lansing. It's not difficult to understand why girls

golf has soared over the last five to 10 years, the opportunities have soared. "When I first started coaching, if you could get down to 400 for a team score

scores are dropping remarkably. Harris said that along with more sum- so she's got that competitive drive. When mer tournaments for girls, colleges are she plays something, she wants to play it now offering more scholarships than ever well."

teams shoot in the 160s in matches. The

them more incentive to become involved." her average was in the 40s. The low scores are not just at the state's highest level, local schools have seen a drastic decrease in scores as well. The Novi girls team broke five team and individual records this season en route to

a low match score of 186, breaking the previous record of 187. Milford Coach Larry Bittinger said the low scores are becoming a norm and a

a second-place finish in the Kensington

Valley Conference (KVC). The team posted

"The league is very well rounded," Bittinger said. "We're all new and we're all coming together. We're each getting better each year. Now, if you can't count on everybody being in the low 50s in each match, you're not going to win many golf matches. The quality of golf is improving, the girls are learning the etiquette of the sport and they're liking it."

first team that was undoubtedly strong Bittinger said. We've paired (Springall enough to warrant serious state consider- and Anderson) up with other girls so they ation and may see its names on the lead- don't play together, to help the other er board at universities in the near girls, showing them how to do things out

Jessie Mills Northville sophomore Mills came out of nowhere to finish KVC matches this season under



Association meet May 19 and earn all-conference honors. Selected as the

Most Valuable Player for her team, Mills finished 22nd at the regional and was medalist for

her team at the you assured yourself of a top finish," Novi Pinckney Best Ball, the regional tournacoach Debra Harris said. "Now you see ment and at the South Lyon Invite. "She is a true competitor," her coach Trish Murray said. "She's a tennis player,

Shannon Springall



Shannon Springall

teamer and cocaptain Rachel Anderson, have been Milford's mainstays for the last two years. "She's been a lot of help for the younger girls in HomeTown put together an all-area practice through the last two years," on the golf course."

Springall turned in another steady performance in her final Milford campaign, averaging a score of 50. Milford won four

Bittinger said

Springall, along



Novi senior



first-team KVC honors. Miller set the school record by shooting team. Springall is a holds the record for average nine hole

sons, her score "Both her and Erin (Stevens) are very Novi. has counted in dedicated golfers," Harris said. "Katte has every single such a high-level of concentration. She's Redskin match. a sweetheart and I'm going to miss her Coach Larry greatly."

Erin Stevens

Stevens bounced back from a tough start of the season to claim second-team all-

KVC honors. She

finished sixth at

the post-KVC

meet with a 97

and holds the

school record

with her 39 for

Five times a

match medalist,

Stevens led her

team eight times

nine holes.



Stevens



Lakeland - Dana Cochrane, Christie MacRitchie Milford - Brooke Bittinger, Danielle Morgan South Lyon - Gina D'Adamom, Kelli Hartman Novi - Kelly Noble, Rebecca Rittner

her Novi team, and averaged 46.5 in her nine-hole last few years, as women's golf con-A two-year letterwinner, Mills dropped team medalist nine times, including at "She finished very strong after she "You hear of more kids wanting to go her average from in the 60s down to 51.4 the pre and post-KVC meets. She finished started keeping her emotions even by compliments its first time counon to play in college," she said. "It gives this year. The latter portion of the season third at the pre-KVC meet and sixth at keeled," Harris said. "As the season terparts. the post. Those accolades earned her went along she learned to be more

Northville - Jennie Church, Sara Church, Becky Rankin

steady and set a great example for her an 85 earlier this season and she also A three-year letterwinner, Stevens After a rocky start, this freshaverage dropped five strokes from her man leveled out her playing time four-year letter (44.3) and 18-hole (92.8) season scoring. sophomore to her senior season. She and finished the season with an winner and for Her scoring average dropped 11 stroke in finished 10th at the County meet and average of 53.5 strokes per outing, the last two sea- her four letter-winning seasons. won the Team Leadership Award for helping the Lakeland golf team to

South Lyon sophomore

Most Valuable Golfer by her team- focused when she was playing, she mates this season, turning in the was focused like Ben Hogan. "She's Lion's best average. Gardner averaged 46.6 on the links think her future is very bright."



Gardner

this year. Gardner contin- she has a good chance.

ued to improve all season and became a consistent contrib-

by example,"

Stevens tops 2nd team

They won't be turning any heads on the pro tour, but these girls have come a long way. HomeTown Newspapers' All Area Golf, Second Team highlights the talents of our area golf teams who aren't always in the spotlight.

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Leslie Matthaei

their first ever Kensington Valley Conference victories. "I call her the Ben Hogan of

HomeTown's second team great-

Lakeland High School," Coach Tom Gardner was voted South Lyon's Milkovich said. "She was very very serious about her game. I Matthaei, although just a fresh-Coach Bill man, has hopes of playing college Thomas said golf in the future. Milkovich thins

> Rachel Anderson Milford senior

Anderson is a four-year letter utor to the winner at Milford and has been a captain and top Redskins "She has a golfer for the past two seasons. strong work Coach Larry Bittinger said she ethic and leads has been a mainstay of the team

Novi golf pro qualifies locally, makes trip to Bay Hill in Orlando

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

A dream came true for Todd Gerhart May 11 at Mystic Creek is a great golfing experi-Golf Club in Milford. The 36-yearold club professional at Maples ence. Country Club in Novi qualified locally for the U.S. Open sectional qualifier in Orlando, Fla. Monday. Gerhart hit 15 of 18 greens in regulation and posted a qualifying score of 72, earning one of five qualifying scores for the section- known around the club, and his als. He joined David Vanloozen of caddy, club champion Jerry Hirst, Commerce Township and three will make the trip down to Orlando others from Michigan who will this weekend and play a couple compete at The Bay Hill Country practice rounds. The course is big. Club for a shot to qualify for the 7,100 yards long, and water comes U.S. Open June 18-21 in San into play on nine of the 18 holes. Francisco. "It's a dream that will soon Hill.

become a reality," Gerhart said. "When you're nervous, your "Just to be in the locker room or driver tends to go out of whack. experience." Gerhart will be paired up with a lot of people.

Skip Kendall, 19th on the PGA Gerhart says he gets nervous money list with \$523,130 in win- just thinking about the tournanings this year, and David Eger, a ment, let alone what it will be like top amateur in the United States when he gets to the first tee. for over 20 years. Eger is the chairman of the rules committee the time." Gerhart said of his ner-

Because of a deep field, which will guess you just have to go through include John Huston, Michael it. Bradley and Kendall, Gerhart At Mystic Creek, Gerhart birdied ers, and 55 of those spots have over par. been taken by players exempt of After he posted his score, qualifying for the tournament.

expectations," Gerhart said. "Who half hours." with us that day."

par to qualify.

"Just to play that course

Maples Country Club golf pro

Gerhart, or Tin Cup as he's There are also 97 bunkers at Bay

the driving range with some of the We don't want to find many of guys down there is a thrill. Just to those bunkers," Gerhart said. "I'm play that course is a great golfing assuming Skip will attract a big crowd, so I'll be playing in front of

"People ask me about that all vousness. "This is something you Bay Hill is one of 12 sectional don't experience. We'll see when I qualifying sites across the U.S. get down there on the first tee. I

believes there may be as many as hole 14, 15 and 16 to get back to eight or nine players who will even par. This came after he advance from the field of 100. The bogied two of the first three holes U.S. Open has a field of 156 play- on the back nine to go to three

Gerhart had to wait over two hours Gerhart and the others will play for the last group to come in. 36 holes Monday to determine who David Hall of Detroit was in the goes to San Francisco. Last year last group, and came in with a 73, players needed to shoot 4-under ensuring Gerhart of his position. "You just stand there, helpless." "We're going down there with no he said. "It was a long two and a



Maples Country Club golf pro Todd Gerhart practices his putting for his sectional qualifying knows, maybe the golf Gods will be Look for results in next week's tournament as his caddy and club champion Jerry Hirst looks on last Friday.

them. The Cats were about to get scoring 19 runs in three innings. Just as everyone believed they obstacle for Novi to overcome soon exhibarating victory. Derek tinued, "We played well, and fortu- one final shot at taking down pow- They dug Novi's grave in the bottom eventually would. Now, it's time for became a very difficult hurdle for Ornekian's sacrifice fly down the nately, we came through in the erful Brighton and salvaging a of the second, posting 12 runs and the ball club to look toward the nearly batting through the order future.

2nd team

breaks par

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for the last two years and has been "a lot of help for the younger girls in

Molly Heyn

Milford sophomore In just her second year playing golf. Hevn became the most

mproved Milford golfer. "Molly has come a tremendous way in her second year of golf," Bittinger said. "I consider her our most improved player this year." Bittinger went on to say Heyn was

has. Heyn intends on playing through the summer to improve her young skills. "She's going to come back next year and do even better than she did this year." Heyn's rounds averaged 52

one of the most dedicated golfers he

throughout the season.

Tara Stevens

Novi sophomore Stevens came into her own this year, earning all-conference firstteam honors after finishing eighth

at the post-KVC meet. She finished with an average of 54.6, but came up big in big tournaments. The sophomore finished sixth at the pre-KVC meet back in early April. She was given the sportsmanship award from her

"I'm looking at her being a teamleader next year," coach Debra Harris said. "This year she was setting the tone for what she is going to do. She is well-liked by her teammates, which is important to the team. Because she, Kelly Noble and Rebecca Chan have all been on the team for two years now, they will provide the leadership in the

Vanessa Vock

teammates.

South Lyon junior Vock made good progress this season for the South Lyon team, bringing her average down to 50.3

strokes per round. Coach Bill Thomas said she's active during the offseason, improving her game and has been a consistent performer, helping the Lions to a 5-4 overall season finish.

"Vanessa became more consistent," Thomas said, "Initially she had a little trouble in some matches and then she settled down and became more consistent.

Many things lead to overuse injuries

I'll see in my office over the summer. Johnny is area increase the risk of overuse injury. a pitcher on his Little League team and he wants to do well so he practices for hours. But discomfort shortly after or at the end of a paran overuse injury which is very common among swelling, redness, or warmth. These symptoms

part is asked to go beyond its limit in perform- more prominent, starting sooner in e exercise - the individual ing a particular repetitive task such as throw- and lasting longer, eventually present all the muscle, tendon or bone of the arm or leg that ment. has exceeded its strength and endurance.

ment of an overuse injury. Usually a combina- active while resting the body part, try crosstion of improper technique, progressing activity—training or choosing an alternative activity that—M.D. family practice and sports medicine physitoo quickly, improperly fitting equipment, poor is less stressful on that area. Additional treat-cian at Providence Medical Center-Providence conditioning, irregular or improper surfaces or ments include icing the affected area, using Park in Novi.

Little Johnny's sore cloow is the first of many — underlying abnormalities within the affected

The first line of treatment is to modify or and remember, if it hurts, don't do it. Many factors can contribute to the develop- completely rest from the activity. To remain

splints or braces as indicated, taking anti inflammatory medication and in some cases, Symptoms usually begin gradually with mild participating in a rehabilitation program.

Once an injury occurs, your return to the his eagerness to perfect his pitch has caused ticular activity. There may be associated local particular activity should be guided by the presence of symptoms. Generally, starting at will typically resolve within hours. If left 25 percent of your previous level of activity is a Overuse injuries are caused when the body unchecked, however, the pain may become good rule of thumb, although this depends on

Aside from the minor muscle aches that lng, running, jumping or any other motion per-time. If the symptoms are ignored and exercise accompany starting an exercise program or folformed repeatedly. It can develop in beginner of the affected area continues, tissue damage lowing a more vigorous session, pain is usually as well as experienced athletes and affects the can occur which may require long-term treat- an early warning sign that you have done too much. So the best advice is to know your limit

This article was prepared by Scott Eathome

Chickenpox can be a serious problem

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cine. What should you do? Why these patients are otherwise common side effects are redness measles vaccine. should your child he immunized healthy children. Another draw and pain at the injection site,

shown to cause any serious involved.

adults who have never had the that the immunity that the vac-

may have offered to give your up to 100 die, from complica- What are the side effects and booster shot may be needed at a young child the chickenpox vacotions of the chickenpox. Most of the vaccine? The most later time, as we found with the

against chickenpox, which is back is that even a mild case of but fever and rash may also cine there is concern about

problems, but there is a very As more doctors are becoming ing or by contact with the skin than 20 years. It is given to chil whose immune system does not the chickenpox, please talk with your doctor about getting the

Jeanne Seyfried M.D. is a pediatrician at the University of develop serious problems such cent of those who receive it. healthy children in Japan still. Michigan Northville Health as skin infections, pneumonia. When vaccinated children get have antibodies that protect Center, 650 Griswold. For more or brain damage. As a result, the chickenpox, it is usually a against the chickenpox up to 20 information, please call (248)

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Lacrosse team falls in semis to Country Day

By JASON SCHMITT

were, to say the least; lofty. But when all was said and done, the

nearly pulled off an upset against No. 2 Country Day knows that they were lucky ranked Detroit Country Day last Friday at - to come away with the win." Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook High School.

The Wildcats had their chances in the nament, which began Wednesday, this semifinal game, including a shot by Pat game was the most competitive. Muston with 10 seconds left, but came up short as the shot bounced off a defender's - the coach said. "As a coach standing on

Yellowjackets took a 12-10 lead with just — The game was back and forth, with Novi — 4-1 after one quarter and held Catholic — opportunities to score." The goals Stan Zajdel and his team at Bailey brought his team to within one at The Yellowjackets then stormed back to commanding 11-6 lead. Novi fell to DCC 9- why he's one of the best players in the the beginning of the 1998 lacrosse season 12-11 with a minute to play, but the 'Cats' take a 6-5 lead into the half. came up short.

team reached the state semifinals and all the way through," Zajdel said, "I think — is ecstatic," Zajdel said, "I think people Zaidel said of all the games in the tour-

"This was the game of the tournament."

helmet and out to midfield as time expired. the sideline, it's kind of nerve racking, but heading into the fourth quarter, but the this."

"I think the kids are proud of the way "I knew it was going to be a tight game—they played, and I know the coaching staff knew we were a good feam, but I don't executed better than them." think they knew how good we would be." Country Day went on to lose to Birmingham Brother Rice in the state championship game.

NOVI 14, CATHOLIC CENTRAL 8

Novi and Country Day were tied 8-8 as a fan, it doesn't get any better than of the Shamrocks, Novi took control of this defenders. We took away some of their one. Brian Ward played a good game in quarter final game early. The Wildcats led - scoring chances and gave ourselves more - goal for Novi.

over a minute remaining. Senior Matt holding a slim 3-2 lead after one quarter. Central scoreless in the third to take a Offensively, Josh Tankersley showed

"We were better prepared for this one," Zajdel said. "We had a week to practice—which caught the attention of everyone. and we worked on a few things. We just

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"Josh did his thing, but Jason came out and secred five goals and he was undoubt-Zajdel said he was particularly pleased edly the reason we won this game," Zajdel with the play of his defense. "Chad Smith, Anthony Voltattorni and The semifinal appearance was the best Mike O'Doherty played great on man-down in Novi's short existence in Division I. The

defense all day," he said. "And Nate team won the Division II state champi-Plecha. Adam Hersberger and Joel onship in 1995.

Avenging an earlier defeat at the hands - Duneske played well as our starting - Muston added two goals and Bailey had

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state. The senior scored six goals, But it

was the play of attackman Jason Rafeld

Howell thumps Wildcats

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NOVI 5. HOWELL 1

The bats were alive in the first game of this doubleheader. Seven Wildcats had hits and three had multiple-hit games.

Dominick was 2 for 4 with two runs scored and a RBI. Cameron was also 2 for 4 with one run and a RBl. Danielle Thompson was 2 for 4 and Bajorek, Farrell and Jessica Gilbert each had a hit and

Frantz pitched a complete game for the win. The sophomore allowed just four hits and struck out 11 Highlanders.

HOWELL 6, NOVI 5

Howell scored all of its runs in the first three innings and Novi's rally came up short in the seventh inning.

Trailing 6-3 in the last inning, Farrell started the inning off with a single. Frantz followed with a two-run homer, her third of the year, to pull the 'Cats to with one & at 6-5. But the inning fizzled out 🤾 for Novi and the team split another doubleheader.

Novi was 18-17 overall heading into Monday's games. It is 10-12 in the Kensington Valley ? Conference and are in fourth place

"We've turned things around (from last year)," Diglio said of her team's 13-game improvement. "We just need to start off strong next year and stay consistent. We need to know our potential."

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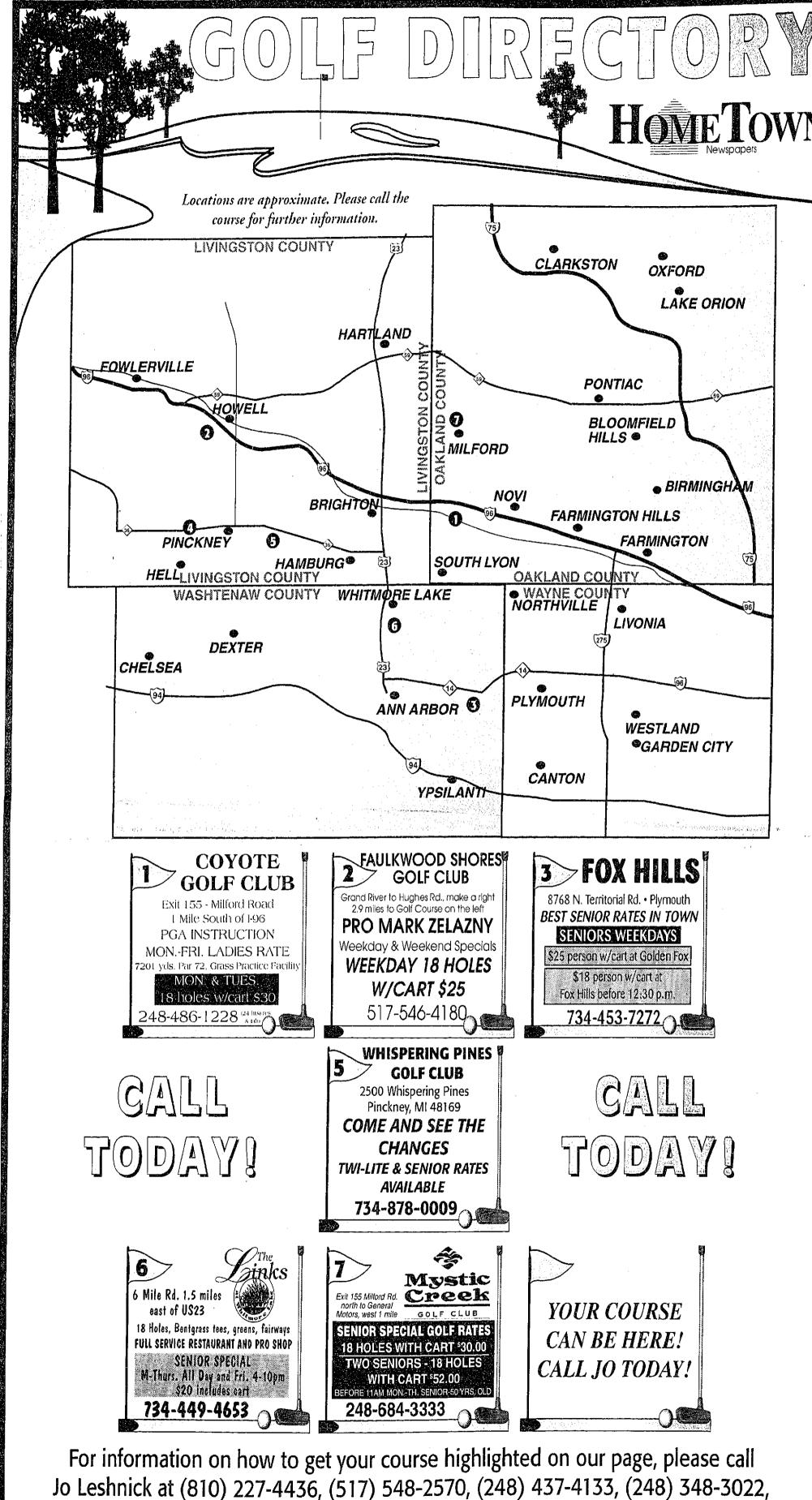
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