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THURSDAY
JUNE 25, 1998

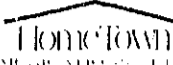
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the NEWS

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Officer's lawsuit makes history

State Supreme court upholds Koester's right to pursue pregnancy discrimination case

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Seventeen years ago, Karen Koester was only the second woman hired as an officer by the Novi Police Department.

In 1988, she was the first cop on the force to become pregnant - and went on to become the first of three female officers to sue the City of Novi for sexual discrimination.

Recently, Koester went on to make history of a different sort.

when the Michigan Supreme Court upheld a 1992 Oakland County Circuit jury verdict that Koester was sexually harassed while on the job.

The high court also backed a Michigan Court of Appeals ruling that Koester's charge of sexual discrimination - which she lost at the circuit court level - go to trial again.

Just thinking about another round in court, Koester said Monday, gives her that familiar "knot

in the stomach."

"We made case law. I think for women in general, it will make it better for a lot of reasons. Had the city done something differently ten years ago, we would have never gotten this far," she said.

Koester, then a road patrol officer, sought light duty during her pregnancy, but was denied the temporary job change.

Ten years later, the city and its unions, including those in the Novi Police Department, are in the

process of adopting a new policy that will permit pregnant female employees or disabled employees of either sex to request temporary light duty assignments. Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said.

"We tried to develop a policy that treats everybody equally," Klaver said.

"The law's changing and people's attitudes are changing. Employers are reacting to all these issues."

Last week, Koester's lawyer

Jamil Akhtar said the Michigan Supreme Court ruling will set a state precedent.

Calling for a new trial, the state supreme majority ruled that "an unlawful employment action occurs whenever pregnancy is a motivating factor for adverse treatment to the workplace."

"Forever and ever, Karen Koester has made history in the State of Michigan," he said.

"They have been found guilty of sexually harassing her because of

her pregnancy."

The new trial will likely be held next year. At the first trial, Koester was awarded \$5,000 and attorney fees. She had sought \$99,000 for loss of income and \$50,000 for emotional stress. Akhtar said the fees are now \$70,000.

Koester is currently working as a DARE and crime prevention officer at a small township police department in Washtenaw County. The results of the two pregnan-

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Teens find friends at YA center

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Some come with their best friend, as is the case with Kim Fritzes and Katie Shannon.

Some come to meet new friends. But dozens of youngsters head to the Novi Youth Assistance Teen Center during the summer to get away from the television or summer boredom.

"There's more things to do here," said 12-year-old Elizabeth Vesek. "You meet new people."

Now through July 30, teens ages 11-14 can spend the day playing video games, lounging in a wading pool or learning to horseback ride as part of the Novi Youth Assistance program.

Participation costs a donation of \$35 for summer. Field trips are extra. Registration is ongoing.

Teens can drop into the Novi High School cafeteria on Ten Mile Road any day Monday through Thursday from noon to 5 p.m. to play video games, pool, watch movies and other impromptu activities.

Again this year, Bill Barr, a local comedian, will present magic and comedy workshops. And a man known as the monster man will run workshops on zombie make-up, fake diseased skin and other gruesome topics.

During the summer the kids are encouraged to participate in community volunteer programs including reading to children at a local daycare center and hosting the Novi Senior Dance at the Civic Center.

Many of the kids walk or ride their bikes to the center, others are dropped off by parents. They can come as they please but once they sign out, they're done for the day, said co-director Patricia Doyle. It helps parents keep track of their kids and eliminates the teens from coming and going.

About 70 kids are registered so far, but Doyle expects about 120 by the end of the summer. Kids check in and out and wear names

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Watch out!

Friends Hannah Mouch, left, and Carley Healy take a ride down an inflatable slide during last month's PTO-sponsored Family Carnival at Parkview Elementary school. The event

featured moon walks, games of skill and chance, a bake sale, lots of toys and prizes for attendees, and an auction to raise funds for future PTO programs.

Senior housing ready for 1999

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

By September of next year, the first tenants could be moving into the City of Novi's \$10 million senior housing project on Meadowbrook Road.

Commissioned by the Novi Building Authority, Farmington Hills-based architect W. Allan Toomaala is proposing 154 units in two three-story buildings, stepped in design to conform to the sloping topography of the 18-acre site.

Monday, the building authority met with the Novi City Council to discuss the concept - and the possibility of constructing more lower-rent senior housing in the future.

"The seniors who want to move into the project are here, because I have a stack of names," said Novi Special Recreation Coordinator Kathy Crawford.

"They've been on the list for ten years and they're still calling and asking, 'Am I still on the list?'"

Plans call for 106, 575- to 615-square foot one-bedroom units in a central building, 36, 950-square foot two-bedroom homes in ranch-house style buildings and another 48, 900-square foot, two-bedroom apartments.

Rent will range from \$450 per month to \$700, depending on the style of apartment selected.

"The project would be built with limited obligation city bonds. If the project were financially unsuccessful, the city would have to dip into its tax funds to subsidize it."

But with the current demand for lower-cost housing for Novi's elder generation, Crawford said the city will likely need to build another apartment complex.

March 1999 is the tentative date for construction to start.

Because the property is the site of a 1950s-vintage dump site, only ten of the 18 acres will be used, so that the foundation will not be over the landfill. The remaining land may be used as a neighborhood park.

Earlier, the city commissioned an environmental study of the property, which found it was safe to build on the former landfill.

The housing will only be three stories because it is adjacent to Meadowbrook Glen subdivision, City Manager Ed Kriewall said.

"Philosophically, we want to make it a residential looking property," he explaining, adding that it

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Ted Andris back with lakeside shopping center

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Forget Port Papadapolis.

Plans by Ted and Elaine Andris and partner Myrna Romaine for their East Lake Drive property no longer include a 250-seat Greek dining palace.

Instead, they are seeking a rezoning to permit a 14,500 square foot neighborhood shopping center on the land across from Walled Lake. In addition, proposed for the lakeshore is a 3,500 square foot business center with offerings such as a coffee bistro or frozen yogurt shop on the lakeshore.

"Ted has visions of two or three small businesses that would be unique and would allow the residents to take advantage of the lakeview," said Novi architect Lee Mamola, who is representing the developers.

"Something that people could even row or sail across the lake to."

The latest chapter in this 12-year-old story will open on July 8, when the Novi Planning Commission will ponder the rezoning application, which seeks the rezoning of two lots from resident R-4 to business B-3.

Expect north end residents to

"I would hope that the residents would have an open mind."

Lee Mamola,
architect

turn out for the event; the Andris/Romaine project has been generating controversy since 1986.

Debbie Coder, who lives one house over from the site, said residents don't need another strip shopping center. One is now going in at The Maples development at Novi and Fourteen Mile roads.

"For years, we've been contending with traffic. East Lake Drive finally sees the completion of Decker Road. It's gotten so nice," Coder said.

"If they put something there it's going to be a big drive and more traffic, which we just got rid of."

Under the current zoning, Andris could build a 9,300 foot

retail center and a house.

The proposed rezoning permits enough room to allow a buffer between the shopping center and adjacent homes, Mamola said.

"I would hope that the residents have an open mind. This rezoning would be a better development, if that is accomplished, for the neighborhood."

Last year Andris presented the Novi City Council for a request to reconsider their original 1980s proposal to build the restaurant directly on the banks of Walled Lake.

Site plan approval for a Port

Continued on 17



Photo by TOM HIBBELN

Trustee Raymond Byers and wife Linda will move to Ohio in July. Dog Kellie will come, too.

Pres. Byers leaves Novi Board of Ed

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

After 13 years on the Novi Board of Education, President Raymond Byers resigned his post last week to move to Columbus, Ohio on a promotion from Ford Motor Company.

"I've had a fascinating 13 years but it's time," said Byers at his last school board meeting June 17. "I leave here knowing full well the board of education is more than prepared for the turn of the century."

Byers will become the Regional Governmental Affairs manager for the Ohio Valley, serving West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio. In short, he said, he will be a lobbyist for the auto industry. Until now he's served as a manager in

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Community Calendar

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

Thursday, June 25

Novi Rotary
The Novi Rotary Club meets at noon at the Novi United Methodist Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road. For information, contact Bob Lambright at 390-6500.

Sounds of Summer

Novi's annual summer concert series, The Sounds of Summer, continues at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Friday, June 26

Band Concert
The Novi Concert Band will perform a concert at the Northville Band Stand in downtown Northville beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 27

Pom pon fund raiser

The Novi Varsity Pom pon squad will be holding a car wash to raise money for the Mid-American Pom pon Summer Camp Program. The car wash will be held on June 27, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, located on Ten Mile Road, across from Farmer

Jacks.

Monday, June 29

Total Soccer Camp - Grades 2-8

Students will be grouped according to age and ability. Wear gym clothes, shoe with no cleats, and bring a soccer ball and lunch. Shin guards are recommended. Registration deadline is June 29. Camp will be held at Total Soccer's new facility, 30990 Witom Road, just south of Pontiac Trail.
Total Soccer, one week, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, July 13-17. Fee: \$117 (no discount).

Tax time

The City of Novi will send out summer tax and school bills. Bills are due July 1 but can be paid without penalty up until August 31, 1998.

Tuesday, June 30

No rehearsal

The Novi Concert Band skips rehearsal this week. For information, call (248) 932-9244.

Youth Assistance

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

Business Network International

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

A Course in Miracles

A Course in Miracles ongoing study group meets Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. at the Tollgate Education Center at the corner of Meadowbrook and Twelve Mile Roads. For more information call (248) 624-7555.

Wednesday, July 1

Business Network International

The Greater Novi chapter of The Business Network International, meets from 7-8:30 a.m. at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty Rd. For information, call the BNI regional office at (734) 397-9939.

Thursday, July 2

Sounds of Summer

Novi's annual summer concert series, The Sounds of Summer, continues at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Friday, July 3

City closed

City of Novi offices and the recycling center will be closed due to observance of Independence Day. Offices will reopen Monday.

Two Novis may negotiate

By JAN JEFFRES

When it comes to the Novi-Novis relationship, it's deja vu - all over again.

Once again, Novi Township has approached its big sister municipality, the City of Novi, with a request for sewer service. A similar request was made in 1995.

And once again, Novi City Manager Ed Kriewell has advised the Novi City Council not to deliver - unless the 53-home township merges itself with the larger community.

"I believe it is time for the single remaining subdivision in Novi Township to become part of our community," he said in a memo to the city council.

"There are many benefits that accrue to the township such as library service, roadway improvements, police protection by association and parks and recreation that benefit Novi Township at no cost."

On Monday, the Novi City Council divided to see if their counterparts from the township would be willing to meet with them to discuss the issues.

"I do consider this to be a political consideration that would generally be considered between officers of the communities," City Council Member Craig Deloche said.

However, the township's not interested in being annexed, Supervisor Ray Schovers said last week.

What they've asked for is a possible way to extend sewer, possibly through a special assessment district on the township for the service.

Schovers explained that the issue arose because someone aiming to build a new home on a vacant

"I believe it's time for the single remaining subdivision in Novi township to become part of our community."

Ed Kriewell,
Novi city manager

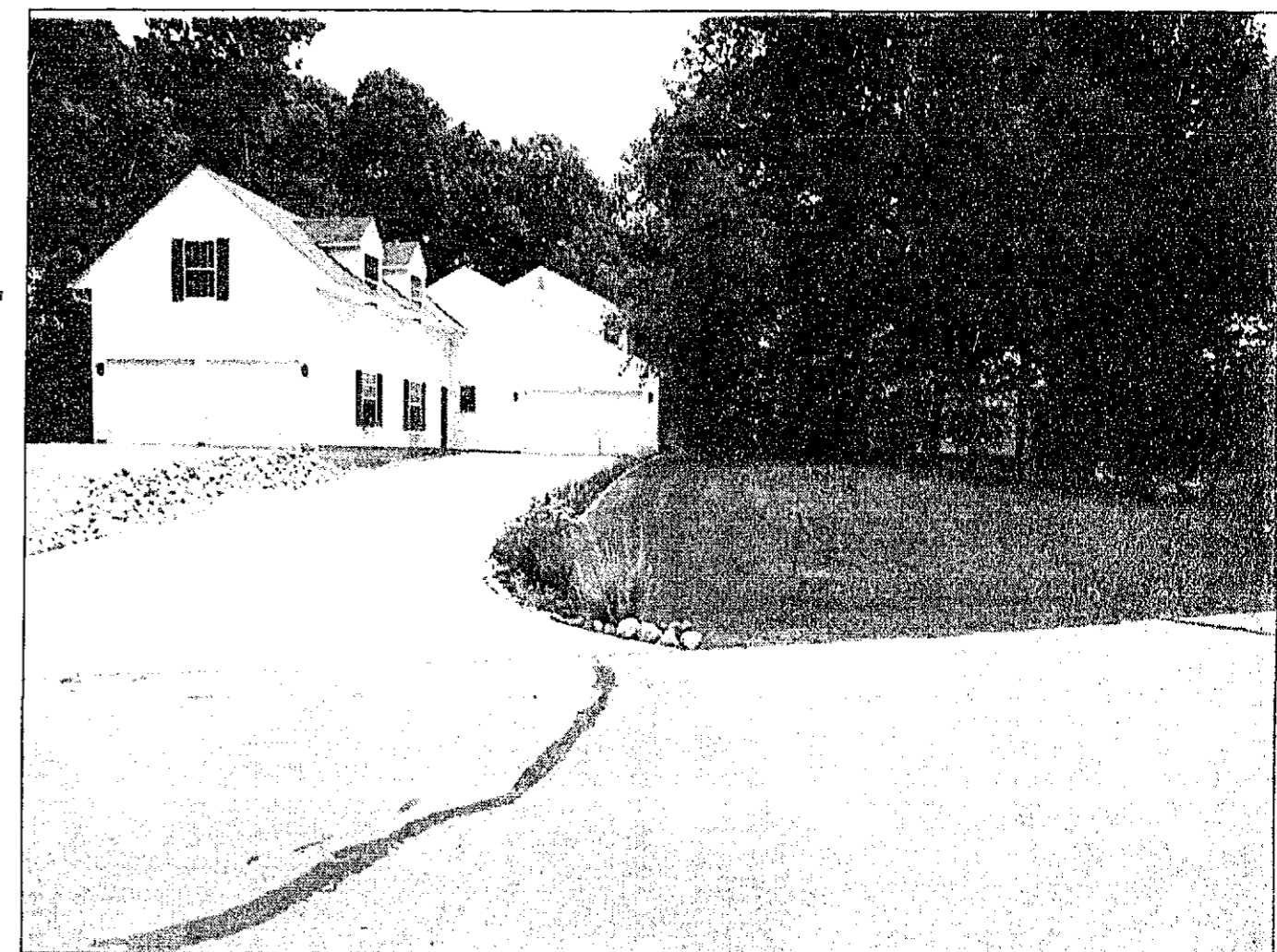


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Brookland Farm subdivision, above, is all there is to tiny Novi Township, west of Novi Road and north of Nine Mile Road.

Novi.

In 1995, the city and township came to an agreement that the city would not attempt to annex Brookland Farm and Brookland Farms would not seek city water and sewer services. The exception then was a health emergency and with the understanding that whoever needed the services would pay for them.

Novi Township purchases fire protection from the City of Novi. It is policed by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. The township pays to use the library system in Novi, Northville, Farmington and Plymouth. When residents want a parks and recreation program, they typically go to Northville and pay the extra \$7 non-resident fee.

Residents are assessed for garbage pick-up, road repairs and maintenance such as snow plowing.

Still, their taxes are less than what a city homeowner pays, Schovers said.

Traditionally, a larger community will withhold sanitary service from an area that is ripe for annexation, Kriewell said.

"Sanitary sewer service is the major decision determinant when annexation proceedings are pursued," Kriewell wrote in a memo to the council recommending that the sewers lines not be extended.

Kriewell said if the two communities would become one, it would be through a vote by residents of each.

"I think in the city it would pass.

I think it might pass in the township," he added.

"We're not thinking about it, we're saying if they want sewer, that's an alternative to get sewer."

"We feel differently. We feel we're doing a good job. We're happy with the way it is," Schovers said last week.

"I don't understand why they would want to bother."

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Maria Feldman
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HealthNote

by Dennis Engerer, P.T. and Patricia Westerbur, P.T.

OFF-THE-CUFF REMARKS

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On or about Sunday, June 7, 1998 a trailer was taken from a residence on 10 Mile Road in Novi. The trailer we're looking for is 10 feet long, 5 feet wide, white with a white nose cone and an aluminum rock guard, a large rear door and a 30" door on the front. Florida plates WJ-14G.

The trailer contained a large quantity of metal wall sculptures made from steel cut nails and approximately 100 brass painted butterflies (2" x 4").

Anyone having knowledge of the whereabouts of the trailer and the artwork can receive \$1000 reward for information leading to the recovery. You need not identify yourself. Just call Bob at (248) 399-4399 with sufficient information identifying the location of the items. If the information is correct, the \$1000 will be left at a location of your choice. This is your chance to make \$1000 and do a good deed at the same time. Call now!

REAL ESTATE UPDATE
by John Goodman
Coldwell Banker Preferred

BEATING THOSE RELOCATION BLUES
Moves are right up at the top of the list of stress-producing situations, and it is not uncommon to feel a little overwhelmed by the process. You must sell your old home, pack up, leaving behind many friends and memories. Then get settled in the new area.

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Bored shoppers get creative

Bored and looking for excitement, two 18-year-old women shopped clothing from J.C. Penney's June 15, hiding clothing under their shirts and wrapping underwear around their ankles.

Police News

Police said the two women from Commerce Township and West Bloomfield were questioned by security after they were seen bringing fewer clothes out of the fitting rooms than they took in.

The pair said they put the shirts on underneath and the underwear around their ankles to keep them from being bored.

BEER BLAST

A 29-year-old Illinois man was arrested for drunk driving June 18 after police tagged him driving 71 m.p.h. down Grand River Avenue.

According to reports, the officer first saw him speeding down the road about 2 a.m. and activated his lights and sirens. But the man continued to drive faster down the road coming to a halt just west of Meadowbrook.

The officer said the man appeared intoxicated and confused and just wanted to get back to his hotel. He told police he drank "just a large Japanese beer."

As the officer instructed the man to sobriety tests he attempted to throw up on the side of the road. The results of his breathalyzer test were not released by police.

The man was taken to the police station where he remained until sober.

WALKED AWAY

A new infant walker still in the box disappeared from a garage on Christina sometime between June 12 and June 15, according to

the homeowner was advised of the Novi noise ordinance.

TAGGED
A 39-year-old West Bloomfield woman was arrested, June 12, for switching price tags on women's clothing.

Police said closed circuit television caught the woman taking the \$23 price tag from a lowered dress and switching it with a \$63 price tag for a suit. She then paid the \$23 for the suit and tried to leave. Security stopped to question her and she denied switching the tags. She was arrested for retail fraud.

NIGHT MOVES
A picnic table, box of hand tools and broken computer monitor were stolen from the side of a trailer on Lamier, June 13, police said.

The resident said she heard her dog bark about 1 a.m. and looked outside but didn't see anyone.

Any decision reached by the planning commission was not available by deadline.

Love a parade
Next year's Novi High School homecoming parade will be held on Sept. 26. Monday, the Novi City Council gave permission for an application to be sent to the Oakland County Board of Commissioners to approve the route.

It'll run from Holy Family Church on Meadowbrook Road, south to Ten Mile and from Ten Mile west to the high school.

Novi Briefs

Colonial style

An Ethan Allen furniture store proposed for the ring road within the Twelve Oaks Mall complex won site plan approval from the Novi City Council on Monday.

The two-story, 19,294 square foot building will be next to the McDonald's restaurant.

Ethan Allen is currently located in the mall, but store executives feared that a bigger space with higher visibility was needed.

Fighting fires

Lieutenant Donald Dominick celebrated his 19th year as a member of the Novi Fire Department last month.

Marking his 13th anniversary was Firefighter Phillip Jenkins.

Jump on these beds

Coming up before the Novi Planning Commission on Wednesday was a site plan review for Baby N Kids Bedroom Store, to be built on the north side of Grand River, west of Novi Road.

The store will be 14,174 square feet and add one more furniture offering to Novi, which is on its way to becoming the home furnishings mecca of the region.

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The Log Book

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending June 21. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine and squad number which responded to the call.

MONDAY, JUNE 15

Medical, 45182 West Road, 2:35 p.m., Squad 2.
Fuel spill, 47207 Grand River, 2:46 p.m., Engine 4.
Injury accident, Fourteen Mile and East Lake, 3:26 p.m., Squad 2.
Medical, 45125 Ten Mile, 5:51 p.m., Squad 3.
Fire alarm, 25875 Nine Mile, 7:35 p.m., Engines 1, 3.

Medical, 25627 Sullivan, 8:38 p.m., Squad 1.
Bonfire, Powers Park, 11:37 p.m., Engine 3.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16

Fire alarm, 25875 Novi Road, 6:13 a.m., Engines 1, 4.
Medical, 45182 West Road, 8:03 a.m., Squad 2.
Gas line leak, Dunbar Court, 8:22 a.m., Engine 3.
Fire alarm, Ten Mile and Meadowbrook, 8:29 a.m., Engines 1, 4.
Medical, 24131 Picasant Run, 10:01 a.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 27785 Novi Road, 10:59 a.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 44700 Grand River, 1:13 a.m., Squad 1.

Wires down, Novi Road and Ten Mile, 1:37 p.m., Engine 1.
Medical, 43363 Crescent, 3:14 p.m., Squad 1.
Broken gas line, 45475 Andes Hills, 5:01 p.m., Engine 4.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

Fuel spill, Novi Road and Main Street, 1:55 p.m., Engine 1.
Gas leak, 43395 Nine Mile Road, 5:16 p.m., Engine 3.
Medical, 31100 Arlington, 5:52 p.m., Squad 2.
Medical, 42667 Twelve Mile Road, 7:52 p.m., Squad 1.
Medical, Lake Shore Park and South Lake, 10:32 p.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 24031 Glenridge Court, 10:33 p.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 25860 Cheyenne, 11:03 p.m., Squad 4.
Medical, 24790 Applecrest, 11:03 p.m., Squad 1.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18

Service, 42021 Cherry Hill, 12:01 a.m., Squad 1.
Injury accident, I-96 and Novi Road, 6:23 a.m., Squad 4.
Medical, 20800 Woodland Glen, 7:21 a.m., Squad 3.
Service, Southwick and Nine Mile, 1:29 p.m., Engine 3.
Fire alarm, 42860 Nine Mile, 8:13 p.m., Engines 1, 3.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19
Injury accident, Novi Road and Old Novi, 12:03 a.m., Squad 2.
Injury accident, Novi Road and Twelve One-Half Mile Road, 3:26 a.m., Squad 2.
Medical, 21320 Woodland Glen, 6:10 p.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 40975 Malot, 6:35 p.m., Squad 3.
Injury accident, Nine Mile and Novi Road, 6:38 p.m., Squad 1.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20
Medical, 42124 LaRoi Drive, 12:11 a.m., Squad 2.
Detail, Novi Road and Town Center, 8:04 a.m., Response 507.
Fire alarm, 45182 West Road, 9:33 a.m., Engines 1, 2.

SUNDAY, JUNE 21
Medical, 39578 Blakeston, 2:44 p.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 42209 Park Ridge, 6:55 p.m., Squad 1.

SUNDAY, JUNE 21
Medical, 39578 Blakeston, 2:44 p.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 42209 Park Ridge, 6:55 p.m., Squad 1.

Car seats recalled

Eventlo "Two-In-One" car seats have been recalled by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). Testing revealed that fractures can occur, causing two parts to separate during a crash, exposing children to potential injuries in an automobile crash.

The 32,000 child seats that are being recalled have model numbers beginning with 636 and 637 and were manufactured between Jan. 7 and March 20.

There have been no reports of fractures, separations or injuries from consumers. However, parents are encouraged to check to see if their car seat is among those being recalled.

Eventlo provides a free replacement seat to all owners of the seats affected. The company is in the process of mailing replacement seats to consumers who registered their restraints with Eventlo. Others, who know their seat is among those recalled, should call Eventlo at 1-800-985-SEAT.

Until consumers receive their replacement seats, children between 30 and 65 pounds can still be transported in the seat if it is used in conjunction with the vehicle's lap and shoulder seat belts. These should not be used if the child is not in that weight range or if the seating position is equipped only with a lap belt.

Consumers with questions should call NHTSA's toll-free Auto Safety Hotline at 1-800-424-9393. The Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning also has information regarding child safety seats and other traffic safety material available at the Michigan Resource Center at 1-800-626-4636.

This will be an informal and unique opportunity for homeowners, families and senior citizens to obtain materials and background on services and programs available in Oakland County.

Art Van Clearance Center REMODELING SALE! FURNITURE SAVINGS OF 50-60% EVEN UP TO 75% OFF! Save on: Floor Samples • One-Of-A-Kind • Closeouts • Slightly Nicked Furniture • Overstocks & Special Order Cancellations from all 26 Art Van Stores. White Supplies Last!

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Which of These Costly Homeseller Mistakes Will You Make When You Sell Your Home? NOVI/NORTHVILLE - A new report has just been released which reveals 7 costly mistakes that most homeowners make when selling their home, and a 9 Step System that can help you sell your home fast and for the most amount of money.

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Obituaries

GLADYS L. BELL
Gladys L. Bell, 88, died June 17 in Providence Hospital, Southfield. She was born May 9, 1910.

Mrs. Bell is survived by son, Donald (Carol), daughters, Carol (Dr. Dennis) Jatkoe and Marie (John) Aratari; sister, Jackie Brandon; grandchildren, Doug, Krysten, Timothy, Nicole, Cynthia, John, Emily, and Thomas.

Mrs. Bell was preceded in death by her husband, Donald.

Services were held on Saturday, June 20 at O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Home. Interment was in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi.

JOSEPH E. KRUTZ JR.
Joseph Earl Krutz Jr. of Novi died June 17 in Star Manor Nurs-

ing Home, Northville. He was 84. Mr. Krutz was born April 28, 1914.

Mr. Krutz was an Army veteran of World War II. He is survived by sons, Joseph E. and James E.; daughters, Jane E. Cooper, Patricia A. Barika, Nina E. Malickie, Helen M. McFarland, Nancy A. Jackson, and Lori Burke; sisters, Grace Beganoff, Mary Benson and Eileen DeGrosso; and 14 grandchildren.

Mr. Krutz was preceded in death by his wife, Ina.

Services were held on Saturday, June 20 at Church of the Holy Family in Novi. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Arrangements were made by O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi.

JULY FOURTH FESTIVITIES

Here's a rundown of the events in Northville and Northville Township:

9:30 a.m. — **NATIONAL ANTHEM** (Northville Bandshell): Pre-parade activities kick off the morning following a demonstration of the Flying Aces Professional Frisbee Team.

10 a.m. — **PARADE** (Downtown Northville): Rain or shine, the traditional route from Northville Downs, Griswold to Main Street, through downtown Northville to Rogers Street and back to the Downs. Many long-time township residents will be riding at the front of the cavalcade, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the township. The parade will also include a children's bicycle contest and parade of family pets.

11 a.m. to 4 p.m. — **OLD-FASHIONED DEMONSTRATIONS** (Mill Race Historical Village): Northville's living history site will host reenactors, a puppet show, children's games, lacemaking, magicians, historical lectures, a demonstration of amateur radio, pet adoptions and more.

2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. — **ROCK CONCERT** (Northville Bandshell): It's an all-ages afternoon show featuring Baked Potato.

7 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. — **PRE-FIREWORKS CONCERT** (Northville Community Park): The Schoolcraft Community Wind Ensemble will perform an evening of patriotic music including the 1812 Overture and the music of John Philip Sousa.

Dusk — **FIREWORKS** (BFI Facility): In case of rain, the annual spectacle in the sky will be rescheduled for July 5 or 6. Skies should be dark shortly after 10 p.m.

Communities That Care ready to open doors to kids this fall

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Novi's Communities That Care Coalition has the money, the kids and the ideas.

Now all it needs is a director and implementation. A federal grant of \$232,000 came through this month from the Family Independence Agency for the coalition to fund after-school youth programming. It will be matched by \$142,000 from the Novi Community School District and City of Novi.

"Novi has done an outstanding job of building its infrastructure and providing safe and enjoyable adult and family entertainment," said Claudia Walter, from Novi Youth Assistance.

"This grant will now provide for structured and fun opportunities for the youth of Novi in setting designed for the specific interests and needs of 10-14 year-olds."

The grant begins to shrink its

second year, leaving the city by the fifth year with underwriting the annual \$375,000 costs of the program.

The coalition, formed in 1996 to take on issues of teen crime and violence and drug and alcohol abuse by kids, spent the last few years gathering information, conducting surveys and writing grant proposals.

Now it's time to move on to offering youngsters after-school activities that will keep them occupied and out of trouble.

"We must use every resource available to help guide our children," state Representative Nancy Cassis R-Nowi, a member of the committee.

"Peer pressure and the pervasiveness of today's media can weigh heavily on impressionable young minds. This program helps turn the tides."

The next step is to hire an execu-

tive director and program director to oversee the program. According to the coalition, nine applicants responded to the program director's position.

"We're going to get our director on board, get the fine details worked out and then we should be open as school starts," said Beth Belter, program coordinator.

The first proposal is to offer after-school recreation to all middle-school kids at places such as The Soccer Zone, the historic Novi Township Hall and another location in the north end. Students would be bussed to the programs.

CTC Coalition's second proposal is to extend the DARE anti-drug program from the sixth grade to include the eighth and ninth grade.

A group of 20 students from Novi Meadows and Novi Middle School met with Belter and others from the committee to talk about after-school programs. They will be

involved in looking at budgets and organizing events, Belter said.

"This way the kids will feel like they've had a lot of input," she said. "These kids are extremely excited."

With a recent \$1,000 grant from the Dayton/Hudson Corporation, the Novi Police will begin a Youth Police Academy in the fall in conjunction with the CTC.

"They asked me if we could use some money and if we wanted to write a request," said Lieutenant David Butler. "I said we can always use money for these things."

The coalition is made up of representatives from throughout the community including parent-teacher organizations, Providence Hospital, churches, Novi and Walled Lake Community School District administration and City of Novi staff and elected officials.

Staff reporter Jan Jeffers contributed to this report.

Northville readies for July 4 parade

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Staff Writer

The red, white and blue will be out in force next week, as Northville continues the tradition of celebrating the Fourth of July in grand style.

It's been a mid-summer spectacle in Northville and Northville Township for 130 years, and has brought out crowds that have lined city and township streets.

The theme of this year's celebration is "Happy 100th Birthday, Northville Township." The township has been honoring its centennial since January and will continue to do so through the remainder of the year.

"It's one of the biggest celebrations you're going to find in the Northville community," said Northville mayor Chris Johnson. "It has all the attractions you'd expect to find in an old-fashioned festival. We always manage to draw big crowds, and for good reason."

Last year's parade was witnessed by an estimated 25,000 people.

Johnson said the day held a personal meaning for him.

"It's just about the only day when our entire family is able to get together," he said. "There are members of my family who tell me they block out time to come to Northville just because of the sort of celebration we have here. It really is something special."

Township supervisor Karen Woodside said the festival helps showcase the local history and flavor of the Northville Community.

The Celebrate Northville committee has done an outstanding job in getting the event coordinated," she said. "This has been an absolutely wonderful celebration through the years, and I'm sure it's going to be better than ever this year. It's an event that helps bring people together and establishes new traditions and friendships."

The day begins early, when the annual parade kicks off. As far as the parade itself is concerned, organizers have said it will be a bit of a departure from the norm, as

no single grand marshal has been selected. Instead, several of the area's longest-standing residents will be saluted and lead the procession through the streets of Northville.

After that, the day will be filled with celebrations of American independence and our colonial past at the Mill Race Historical Village and in downtown Northville. Bands will be playing in the Northville gazebo near Main Street and Mary Alexander Court throughout the holiday.

The day wraps up as the sun goes down when fireworks will be launched from the hilltop of the BFI facility at Six Mile and Sheldon Roads. It's a display many say is every bit as good as the fireworks display for the Detroit/Windsor International Freedom Festival.

Onlookers numbered greater than 40,000 last year, the fourth year the city has launched fireworks. Displays in years past used to take place near Northville High School.

There won't be any shortage of

flags and marching bands for the day, however, with only a week to go, there appears to be a severe lack of volunteers for the day. Col-aboration organizers are asking any interested persons to be at the Northville Downs parking lot at 8:30 Saturday morning.

Sonia Swigart, one of the parade coordinators, said unlike past years, those offering their time will only need to listen to a brief presentation minutes before the parade to learn what to do.

In the past, volunteers were asked to meet a few days before the event to learn about their responsibilities.

The celebration is listed in the Michigan Summer Travel Guide, along with dozens of other Independence Day activities across the state.

Interested in volunteering or learning more about Northville's Fourth of July celebration? Call the hotline at (810) 808-3566.

On the cutting edge

Avant garde literature finds a future at Northville firm

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

Al Berlinski has always loved books. Now, he's in the business of sharing that love with the world.

"I've been a lifelong reader. From a very early age I've always adored writers," Berlinski said. "I think they provide answers when certain aspects of real life might not have. I've always had an interest and love of language and words. I'm not a writer so I thought being a publisher would be a good way to get involved in the world of literature."

After retiring three years ago from his job as a designer for GM, Berlinski started Sun Dog Press. Out of his Northville office, Berlinski courts authors, negotiates contracts with them, and sends their books off to print.

Out of the hundreds of manuscripts delivered to his gold mailbox each year, he publishes around four titles, which are distributed through bookstore chains as big as Borders or Barnes & Noble.

"Publishers take a work they think is valid and try to get it out into the world," Berlinski said. "I look for something that's original that gets my attention quickly, maybe has an edge that I haven't seen before. I need to see something that let's me know the author is driven or has a unique viewpoint."

Recently he found that edge in the British author, artist and musician Billy Childish.

More than six months passed from his first meeting with Childish before the author's *Notebooks of a Naked Youth* came back from its first printing smelling like binding glue.

The book is described as "a hilarious, drunken ... voyage into the human shadow ... peopled by talking dogs, hunchbacks and deranged psychopaths."

Another novel recently published

"Publishers take a work they think is valid and try to get it out into the world."

Al Berlinski, Owner, Sun Dog Press

never been satisfied with a mere to-be existence. They're driven. They need to express themselves supercedes their need to make a living in a conventional way."

But Berlinski's end of the process tends to be all business. He lives on a schedule of deadlines set six months in advance. He creates contracts to determine how much the author will receive up front and how much they will get in royalties on each copy sold.

He takes care of marketing the books through catalogs and marketing his business through the International Directory of Small Presses.

But his family often steps in to help. Berlinski's wife Judy, formerly a special education teacher in the Northville Public Schools, is now Sun Dog's editor. His daughter Mandy, 25, designs the covers of many Sun Dog books through her Grand Rapids graphics business.

Other creative members of the Berlinski family include Todd, 28, who owns a direct mail business in East Lansing and Jonathan, 22, a partner in an independent motion picture company in East Lansing.

Residing in Northville for several years, Berlinski said he is glad to be in his office with a window overlooking Main Street.

He plans to continue publishing books as long as he can.

"It's a viable business. It's very small, obviously, but it's growing. That's the main thing and it truly is," he said.



Al Berlinski holds one of many alternative fiction novels at his Northville publishing company.

Photo by JOHN HEDDER

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1998 Official Guide*
Michigan 50's Festival
Wednesday, July 22 - Sunday, July 26
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The Northville Record
presents
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SAT., JULY 25, 1998

SPEAKERS & PERFORMERS	SIZES & PUBLICATION
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PLEASE CONTACT GARY KELBER, JIM MCGRAIN OR JAN MCMANN AT 349-1700

What art gallery? This is a school board office

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

A walk through the Northville Board of Education offices is like a walk through a museum, thanks to hundreds of works of art that adorn the halls.

And all of them were created by students.

Each year, art teachers from the district's eight schools choose student works to donate to the board of education at a meeting June 8.

"This is really a high point for the school board and it is a real delight to see the works hanging in the school board offices and other places the school board uses," said board president Joan Wadsworth.

The donated pieces included an orange and black collage of the Northville High School hockey team created by senior Katherine Bechtel and commissioned by her teacher, Brian Baloff.

Junior Brian Skiba presented a ceramic vessel to director of special education Robert Sorson in honor of the late Charlie Siller.

"The best thing about Bryan is

"This is really a high point for the school board."

Joan Wadsworth
Northville school board president

the way he works with the younger kids in our classes teaching them the potter's wheel, which is a very challenging skill," said his art teacher, Julie Cavanaugh.

"They really seem to catch on and learn from him."

Senior Eric Bronson was chosen to donate a close-up photograph of the high school track team taking off from the starting line.

"This is a wonderful example of photojournalism," said his teacher, Annette Snuggell.

"You see concentration on their faces and arms and legs swinging in different directions. He really captured the moment."

In another photographic submission, Northville Leif Coponen captured a senior's landmark on film during

a field trip to downtown Northville.

"His attention to detail and his quality of printing are wonderful," said his teacher, Michael Hoffman.

From the metals department, teacher Nancy Bassitt submitted a wire sculpture of an elephant created by senior Danean Pazdan.

"I think I chose this because it sat on my desk all year long and I really enjoyed it. This is not a popular assignment but Danean took the lead and I used it as an example all year long," Bassitt said.

From Cooke Middle School, the board received gifts of art from eighth grader Chris Wolford, whose abstract painting stressed composition and color blending, according to his teacher Iain Barrell.

Seventh grader Ben Kanelos donated his pencil rendering of a robot, which he enlarged from a smaller version using a proportional grid.

From six Meads Mill Middle School seventh graders, the board of education received an unconventional piece.

Dan Aboud, Melvin Dakre, Amanda LeRiche, Stephen Mount, Jamie O'Connell and Victoria Stephens submitted a painted school chair.

After they had painted individual chairs in the styles of Dali, Warhol, O'Keefe, Picasso and Van Gogh for an assignment, they collaborated on the donated piece.

"They took a mundane object and made it into a work of art," said art teacher Lynn Waltershead.

From Moraine Elementary School came a warm drawing by first-grader Sarah Koupal that depicted getting up on a cold winter morning.

"It's very special for a first grader to give up her work like that for the board of education," said Koupal's

teacher, Gail Raben.

Three children from American donated framed quilt squares, which they had made by cutting lacework out of colored paper.

"It was an exercise in pattern and repetition," Raben said of the works by Jonathan Barsley, Melissa Dittolo and Kristen Kozler.

Jeanette Dolmetsch, a first-grader from Winchester Elementary, demonstrated a knowledge of theme, pattern and proportion in her painting, said teacher Kelly Drake.

"This is me in winter and I'm holding a sled," Dolmetsch explained to the board.

Elizabeth Panley, a teacher at Silver Springs, nominated fifth-grader Nadja Sergeev's still life of flowers and a vase.

"I've had Nadja since first grade. I've watched her grow and she has always been a very enthusiastic artist," Panley said.

And from Thornton Creek, third-grader Jordan Simpson gave the board her Picasso-inspired painting of an empty bedroom rendered

in warm oranges and yellows.

"The things he used in his paintings to make them characteristic, brush strokes, everyday scenes and complimentary colors, she grasped all these things and also added the beginnings of perspective," said her teacher John Hedley.

All of the artwork was professionally matted and framed and will join the other works donated every year since 1980, when the tradition began.

Assistant Superintendent of Instructional Services Dr. Linda Farr said the students' work testified to the success of the district's art program.

"The curriculum these teachers have developed is recognized throughout the tri-county area as we are often asked for copies," Farr said.

"We're very proud to present the talented Northville teachers and talented students."



Down on the farm
Last weekend was a gardener's paradise at Tollgate 4 H Education Center. Above, left to right, Gail Barber, Sandra Hamill, and Beverly Sabbath chat at a table full of herbs and other plants. Left, Mary Stevens savors the aroma of a big pot of Puerto Rican Oregano held by her husband, Mike.

Photos by JOHN HEIDER

Walled Lake schools win award for innovation

Gov. John Engler recently announced at the School-to-Work Conference in Lansing that Walled Lake Consolidated Schools, located in Walled Lake, was one of 10 Michigan schools to receive this year's "Innovator to Watch" award. The award is presented annually to schools that have an exemplary School-to-Work program.

Walled Lake Consolidated Schools' outstanding program deserves this recognition for its innovative educational approach and its promotion of lifelong learning with emphasis on developing career skills," said Gov. Engler. "It is a model program for others to follow."

In January, the Walled Lake Consolidated School District implemented a new policy that allowed students the opportunity to gain valuable work experience through job shadowing, career days and independent study options. The district has also implemented a team approach to the School-to-Work program by focusing on the education of the counselors, teachers and employers as well as the students. Workshops facilitated by the district's career center have introduced staff and students to the center's storehouse of valuable career information.

The Innovators to Watch award was designed to recognize innova-

tive, systemic and successful School-to-Work efforts at each individual school building. Under Michigan's school-to-work initiative, work force development and educational restructuring are coordinated to offer students a wide range of options designed to prepare them for higher education and their first job in a high-skill, high-wage career. The School-to-Work initiative is managed by the Michigan Jobs Commission in collaboration with the Michigan Department of Education. It is administered in local communities through Workforce Development Boards, commonly known as Michigan Works! agencies.

American Red Cross in Novi announces office hours

The American Red Cross, Southeastern Michigan Blood Services Region, announced that it will expand the hours of operation at its Novi Donor Center located at

41160 Ten Mile Road. As of now, the new hours for the center will be Monday, 1-7 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

To schedule an appointment to

donate, call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE. Please remember to donate this summer, thousands of area patients are counting on you.

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Public Access

The following is the Time Warner Channel 12 community access program schedule for Novi for the coming week.

- MONDAY, JUNE 29**
10:00 a.m. — INFO TV-12 News
10:30 a.m. — The Cutting Room Floor
11:00 a.m. — Christian Singles Today: Sea Time and Harvest
11:30 a.m. — The Cutting Room Floor: Music and Kids
12:00 p.m. — Multicultural/Multicultural Fairhousing Practices
12:30 p.m. — (cont'l)
1:00 p.m. — Adventures with Pirate Pete
1:30 p.m. — The Winners Circle No. 1: Communication Skills
2:00 p.m. — Financial Strategies
2:30 p.m. — A Culinary Adventure: Paul Gontino
3:00 p.m. — Exploring Tollgate
3:30 p.m. — (cont'l)
4:00 p.m. — Show Me Show: Gill Talent Show
4:30 p.m. — (cont'l)
5:00 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y
5:30 p.m. — Dance with Virginia
- TUESDAY, JUNE 30**
10:00 a.m. — Legislative Forum
10:30 a.m. — Specs Profile
11:00 a.m. — Law Talk: Walter Olson
11:30 a.m. — (cont'l)
12:00 p.m. — Summit University
12:30 p.m. — (cont'l)
1:00 p.m. — Special Blend: Patriotic Music
1:30 p.m. — The Winners Circle No. 2: The Power of the Question
2:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection
2:30 p.m. — Family Solidarity
3:00 p.m. — (cont'l)
3:30 p.m. — (cont'l)
- WEDNESDAY, JULY 1**
10:00 a.m. — Up Close Today
10:30 a.m. — MDOT Today
11:00 a.m. — Huntington's Disease Lite
11:30 a.m. — Virginia's Story Hour
12:00 p.m. — CRIP: Kick It In
12:30 p.m. — The Way, The Truth, and The Life
- THURSDAY, JULY 2**
1:00 p.m. — Study in Scripture
1:30 p.m. — The Winners Circle No. 3: The Importance of Listening
2:00 p.m. — Restoration Now
2:30 p.m. — Christian Singles Today: Sea Time and Harvest
3:00 p.m. — Personal Safety in the '90s: Home Security
3:30 p.m. — Groove Session: Birds of Prey
4:00 p.m. — Critter Connection
4:30 p.m. — INFO TV-12 News Magazine
5:00 p.m. — Consumer and Industry Services
5:30 p.m. — Community Comments: Linda Jolicocur
6:00 p.m. — The Winners Circle No. 2: The Power of the Question
7:00 p.m. — Adventures with Pirate Pete
7:30 p.m. — Cosby and Company: Music and Kids
8:00 p.m. — Novi Street Beat
8:30 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y
9:00 p.m. — Multicultural/Multicultural Fairhousing Practices
- FRIDAY, JULY 3**
10:00 a.m. — 3:30 p.m. — To Be Announced
4:00 p.m. — Fitness Motivators
4:30 p.m. — Let's Talk with Ben Marks
5:00 p.m. — (cont'l)
5:30 p.m. — Cosby and Company
6:00 p.m. — To Be Announced
6:30 p.m. — Groove Session
7:00 p.m. — Financial Strategies
7:30 p.m. — People Who Make Things Happen
8:00 p.m. — Bagels and Talk with Tracy
8:30 p.m. — Madonna Magazine
9:00 p.m. — Praise, Praise, Praise That's Italian
9:30 p.m. — Welcome to the New Millennium: Sarah McChristian
10:00 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y
10:30 p.m. — The Secret Place
11:00 p.m. — Adventures with Pirate Pete
11:30 p.m. — Law Talk: Walter Olson
12:00 p.m. — (cont'l)
12:30 p.m. — Sherry Zedek
1:00 p.m. — (cont'l)
1:30 p.m. — Detroit Skates
2:00 p.m. — The Winners Circle No. 3: The Importance of Listening

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Cool and breezy

There's no better way to spend a sunny, breezy afternoon than flying a kite outdoors. Here a pair of Novi youths take advantage of a perfect day as the summer weather has found its way back to Michigan.

lege of a perfect day as the summer weather has found its way back to Michigan.

OCC dump site costly to remove

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

There's nothing toxic about it, but the old dump on Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus will be costly to remove. "That \$400,000 is a maximum in my engineering experience," Patrick Kopytek, director of physical facilities, told the board June 15. "I hope it will come in less than that. It depends on the volume we have to haul out of there."

Trustees gave 5-0 approval of his budget figure. Funds will come from savings on other construction projects, said Chancellor Richard Thompson, as OCC pumps millions into campus renovations and repairs.

Highland Lakes, the most rustic and scenic of OCC's five campuses, is on Cooley Lake Road in the southeast corner of Waterford Township. The site previously was an Oakland County tuberculosis hospital. College officials believe the dump was made by previous private owners.

Kopytek's memo to the board said the state Department of Environmental Quality found OCC wasn't responsible for the dumping but must exercise "due care" now that the trash has been discovered.

He said the trash was found during excavation for a new Grounds and Maintenance Building. Soil borings revealed an estimated 8,200 cubic yards. Cost of removal and backfill were put at \$35 a ton. Bids will be sought.

Kopytek said the site can't be used until the trash is removed. "No other suitable site for a Grounds and Maintenance Building exists," he added.

MORE CONTRACTS

In other capital business, the board authorized its construction manager, George W. Arch Co. of Pontiac, to enter into design and building contracts for two more projects:

- Highland Lakes - waterproofing for the underground utility tunnel from Highland Hall to High Oaks Hall, estimated at \$348,500. The tunnel is part of the heating and cooling system.
- Auburn Hills Campus - repairs to a walkway between D and F Buildings, estimated at \$88,300. Concrete and a falling are deteriorating, making it unsafe for pedestrians.

Northville officials exploring several options

By WENDSY WHITE
Staff Writer

It's almost like Northville schools hit the Lotto jackpot. Leonard Reznierski. "We will look at all of them. After the board has the list to the community we'll filter them and go from there."

A total of nine voice mail and two e-mail messages were left between April 6 and May 6 while the drop sites were officially open, school officials said.

Out of the eleven responses, four were signed; the rest were anonymous.

Karen and Rick Bennett urged the district to expand the ALPS program for gifted students which currently has a waiting list.

"There are a lot of very smart kids out there and we should support them too just like we support those who need extra help in their disabilities," Karen Bennett said.

Marcy Couch said the district should equip one or two district buses to be used when it is necessary to transport students via freeways. Along with her e-mail response she enclosed a letter she had written to the director of the Northville Record.

"Whenever I ask why we have no seat belts on school buses my heart is sickened by the answer," she wrote. "I personally am frightened each time my child goes on a field trip with the school or kid's club."

One anonymous message implored the district to use the funds to construction of a new high school and the upgrades underway at other buildings in the district.

Although the \$61.5 million bond issue passed by voters last year was set to cover all the costs, a construction boom and inflation have since hiked the cost.

"That caller also suggested building a new elementary school to serve all of the new subdivisions going in at Sheldon and Beck Roads.

Among other responses, all anonymous, were:

- Upgrade athletic facilities. "Do more of the high-tech stuff they do in Livonia."
- Spend the money on instructional technology and infrastructure to upgrade computers in the district. Also offer a program for technology education.

Still others asked that the money not be applied toward the schools at all. Instead, two respondents

asked that it be put back where it came from. "The money belongs to the tax payers. It doesn't belong to the school system. It is admirable that they recaptured it, but that is tax payers' money and I think it should be refunded to the tax payers," one anonymous caller said.

A resident of Northville Estates said she was of a firm opinion that the money be used to pay off prior bond issues in order to "offer some tax relief down the road for the citizens of Northville."

All of these comments will be put into the public record for review. According to school officials, a final decision on spending the Durant settlement will tentatively be announced at the June 8 meeting of the Board of Education, set for 7:30 p.m. at 405 W. Main St.

"We'd be glad to look at more comments from the public to look at how well we use the Durant funds. We'll put all that together to reflect what we've heard from citizens as well as what we've heard from the board. We're in no rush to spend it. We have plenty of time," said school board president Joan Wadsworth.

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Hot Air Festival moved up

The 13th annual Hot Air Balloon Festival is set for Aug. 28-30 at Springfield Oaks County Park. The festival has been moved from its usual September slot.

Festivities begin Friday night with the 'Festival of Lights' balloon glow at sunset. Inflated balloons, tethered to the ground, are lit to give a 'glow' against the dark sky. Morning and evening flights are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

The Hot Air Balloon Festival is a charity event to raise funds for the Children's Miracle Network. An event fee of \$5/vehicle will be charged.

Springfield Oaks County Park is located on Andersonville Road near Hall Road in Davisburg.

For more information call Denise Felker of Remax Today at (248) 620-1000.

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Evaluation is pure sterling for Novi's superintendent

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

The Novi Board of Education had only kind words for Superintendent Dr. Emmett Lippe during his annual evaluation this month.

Lippe received a 4.82 out of a possible 5.0 rating from the board at a June 4 special meeting.

"All in all it's a pretty superb rating," said Trustee Julia Abrams. "We're in pretty good shape. Our superintendent is doing what we expected him to."

The kudos translate to a five percent performance award of \$6,125, consistent with the terms of his contract settled in January. Lippe, who works year-round, receives a base salary of \$122,510 from November 1, 1997 to June 30, 1998.

Trustee George Kortlandt said other educators in Oakland County call Lippe "one of the best superintendents in the nation."

"What is nice, Emmett, is you really enjoy the job," Kortlandt said.

As the nation sees leaders become less than good role models, Trustee Ann Newton said, "you can count on Emmett."

"You have vision and you trans-

"What is nice, Emmett, is you really enjoy the job."

George Kortlandt,
Novi school board member

late that vision," Newton explained. "If we stray you guide us back in line."

Trustee Carol Elfring commended Lippe's focus on collaboration and cooperation between staff and the community.

"I'm glad to be able to call you a friend," she said.

Lippe credited the board for helping him to do his job well.

"I enjoy working in this school district very much. We have a good teaching staff and administration and wonderful parents... We focus on the children," he explained.

Lippe was hired six years ago. Last year he scored a 4.8 out of 5.0 for his evaluation and received \$119,000 in salary in 1996, with benefits including the use of a mini-van. According to the January 8, 1998 contract, for the 1998-99

school year, his base salary is \$124,960 plus a supplement of \$3,600 to a total amount of \$128,560. He may also receive a five percent performance raise at the completion of the 1998-99 school year and again for the 1999-2000 school year.

The superintendent's base salary for the 1999-2000 school year is a 1.02 percent increase of the previous year's base salary of \$124,960, plus the performance award. A supplement of \$3,600 is also to be added.

The district also pays for a tax deferred annuity of \$2,000 each year and Lippe continues to receive the use of a vehicle, plus oil, fuel, maintenance and insurance paid for by the district. Upon retirement, Lippe can purchase the vehicle from the district for \$1.

The superintendent gets 25 days of vacation a year, 10 paid holidays, three personal days and 15 days of compensated leave for illness, sickness or injury of a temporary or non-disabling nature.

By the end of his current contract, Lippe could be making close to \$150,000.



Novi Schools Superintendent Emmett Lippe

MADD, Borders fight drunk driving

Borders Books & Music in conjunction with Mother's Against Drunk Driving will host a MADD Awareness Day on Saturday, June 27, from noon to 5 p.m.

The event coincides with the release of MADD's "Honor Then All" compact disk by Windham Hill.

The group aims to aid local efforts to prevent drunk driving and underage drinking as well as support victims of the violent crime.

Rich St. Cyr will speak personally about the consequences of drunk driving. He and his family lost his son Jeremy to a drunk driver in May of 1997.

In 1996, 17,126 people were killed in alcohol-related traffic crashes, that includes over 550 killed in Michigan and more than 20 in Oakland County.

Policewoman heads back to circuit court

Continued from 1

cities are growing up — her daughters Leslie, nine and Kelsey, seven.

The Novi police job was the Midway University graduate's first and Koester said she planned to retire from the department.

She married in 1985 and became pregnant for the first time in 1988. In March 1988, the road patrol officer's doctor restricted her to lifting no more than 25 pounds. She requested light duty, but the city had already adopted a policy barring light duty in all departments. Koester left work and used up all her sick time, vacation and personal time before going on disability. That leave terminated in December 1988.

In 1990, Koester became pregnant for the second time. She asked for uniform pants with an elastic panel and to wear a shoulder harness for her own instead of a belt, but this was denied. Instead, she was issued oversized pants and told to borrow others from male officers.

Koester's lawsuit charged that as a pregnant employee, she was discriminated against by the city under the Handicapper's Civil Rights Act because she was not allowed to work light duty. It also charged that due to comments and conduct she experienced during the two pregnancies, she had a claim under the Michigan Elliott-Larsen Civil Rights Act.

The lawsuit alleges that Klaver told Koester: "You should have thought about having kids before making your career choice." It also charges that former Novi police chief Lee "BeGole" told her that he believed women should stay home with their children for two or three years and should not work while pregnant.

Klaver denies that he made that statement.

During the legal battle, Koester kept a relatively low profile. In 1991, road patrol officer Deanna Hall fought to stay on the job while pregnant, but was not given light duty. She sued the city in a case that was nationally publicized, including an interview with Hall in "People" magazine.

In an out-of-court settlement ordered by its insurers, the city gave Hall \$25,000 and \$45,000 in attorney's fees.

Currently, Novi Police Officer June Mullinix has a lawsuit alleging wage and sex discrimination pending in federal court.

"I think any litigation is negative. Lawsuits are not good for any of the parties," Klaver said.

What's overlooked, Koester contends, is that when she married in 1985, she researched light duty program policies at other police departments and offered the information to the city.

"I approached the city and said I do want to have children. We have

nothing right now. Pick any one you like, just do something. They chose not to do anything," she said.

"They said I think you should stay home for a couple of years. The guys I worked with had babies and that was okay."

Changing the light duty policy has long been discussed by the Novi City Council, Klaver said. The goal was to rewrite the policy in a way that would not discriminate against male employees who might be laid up with temporary injuries or illnesses.

"Everybody had a different opinion on what's appropriate and what's not appropriate," he said.

After the trial, Koester left the Novi Police Department in 1993. She and her attorney say she had no choice.

Mrs. Koester was forced out of the Novi Police Department. Following the trial, things became intolerable for her," Klaver said.

"Novi has a horrible, horrible track record in how it treats its police officers."

Koester said she left because of undue pressure from her superiors and some colleagues.

"You don't leave a place in 12 years in a job you truly love," she said. "There were a lot of tears shed over that one. I didn't feel safe. There was a lot of bad feeling from that."

She added that she felt that "if I was in a bind, I wouldn't have gotten the back-up I needed."

Klaver said he didn't understand Koester's explanation of her resignation.

"She was a DARE officer, which is a pretty independent assignment and really has minimal contact with the rest of the department," he said.

"Obviously, there was a bit of feeling in the department."

Koester had difficulty finding work in another police department. After working as a private investigator, she landed her current post.

"This has impacted me greatly in my life. I was blackballed at most of the police departments all around Novi," she said.

"For me to get another police job was not an easy task. People hear about a woman suing for sexual discrimination and harassment and leaves a bad taste in a person's mouth."

The protracted legal battle has been highly stressful Koester said, but she wasn't about to drop it.

"I'm a person of principle. They had a million other ways they could handle it. The bottom line was they were wrong and went out of their way to be wrong," she said.

Canine unit cop sues city, too

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

A sexual harassment and wage discrimination case filed by current Novi Police Officer June Mullinix is still pending in United States District Court.

Filed first in Oakland County Circuit Court last summer the case was closed and moved to federal court in September.

Mullinix, hired in 1988 by the Novi Police Department, alleges wage and sexual discrimination, in particular regarding her work as an officer in the canine unit.

According to the complaint by her attorney Deborah L. Gordon, Mullinix and another male officer were employed in that capacity at the time, but were treated differently.

"There was a difference in what they were paid and how they were allowed to use training time," Gordon said.

The complaint states Mullinix was also "subjected to unwelcome comments and conduct of an offensive and sexual nature by supervisory personnel" and as a result on February 21, 1997 she resigned from the canine unit.

On many occasions Mullinix complained about the disparate treatment and behavior to the appropriate personnel, the complaint states, but was met with "retaliation" including verbal threats and unwarranted performance criticisms.

The suit also alleges a violation of her civil rights, violations of the Fair Labor Standards Act and violations of the Minimum Wage Law of 1964.

"Plaintiff was denied overtime pay and compensation for hours worked, including compensation related to Plaintiff's duties as an officer/handler in the canine unit," the complaint states.

Mullinix is seeking damages and payment for lost wages.

She could not be reached for comment by press-time.

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Gotta lotta work to do

Teens help fill the summer job market already suffering from lack of available workers

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

It's summertime and workin' ain't easy.

With the economy in great shape and unemployment at a low, 4.3 percent nationally, businesses are relying more than ever on the teenage workforce.

"This time of year it's a little easier because you have kids out of school looking for jobs," said James Sorenson, general manager for Boston Market on Novi Road. "The economy is so good and jobs are available that it's a worker's market right now."

Now is the peak time for youth employment, according to the U.S. Department of Labor, and the amount of teens working each summer is continuing to rise.

The number of employed youths increased by 2.8 million last year April through July. The increase was slightly larger than the increase of employed youths in 1996, the Department of Labor reports.

Tonya Cobb, a recent Novi High School graduate, works about 70 hours a week as a nanny and at the Speedo Authentic Fitness store at Twelve Oaks Mall. She works year round but stepped it up this summer to help pay for Rochester College in Rochester, MI in the fall.

"My mom pays for it but I still want to pay for some things," Cobb explained.

Although teenagers are filling the gap, a shortage of employees around Novi's retail and restaurant centers still exists.

Peggy Hayes, public relations director for Twelve Oaks Mall, said the store managers she talks to say it's always a challenge to find good employees.

"Many of our stores have help wanted signs up. With the wonderful economy that's good but it does make it more of a challenge," Hayes said.

While some speculate the lack of public transportation may be to blame for the worker's shortage, Sorenson said "if people want a job they'll find a way to get out here."

The good economy means wages are up for employees, including youth wages. Sorenson said he pays \$7 an hour, which is high for the chain. Still, he only has two

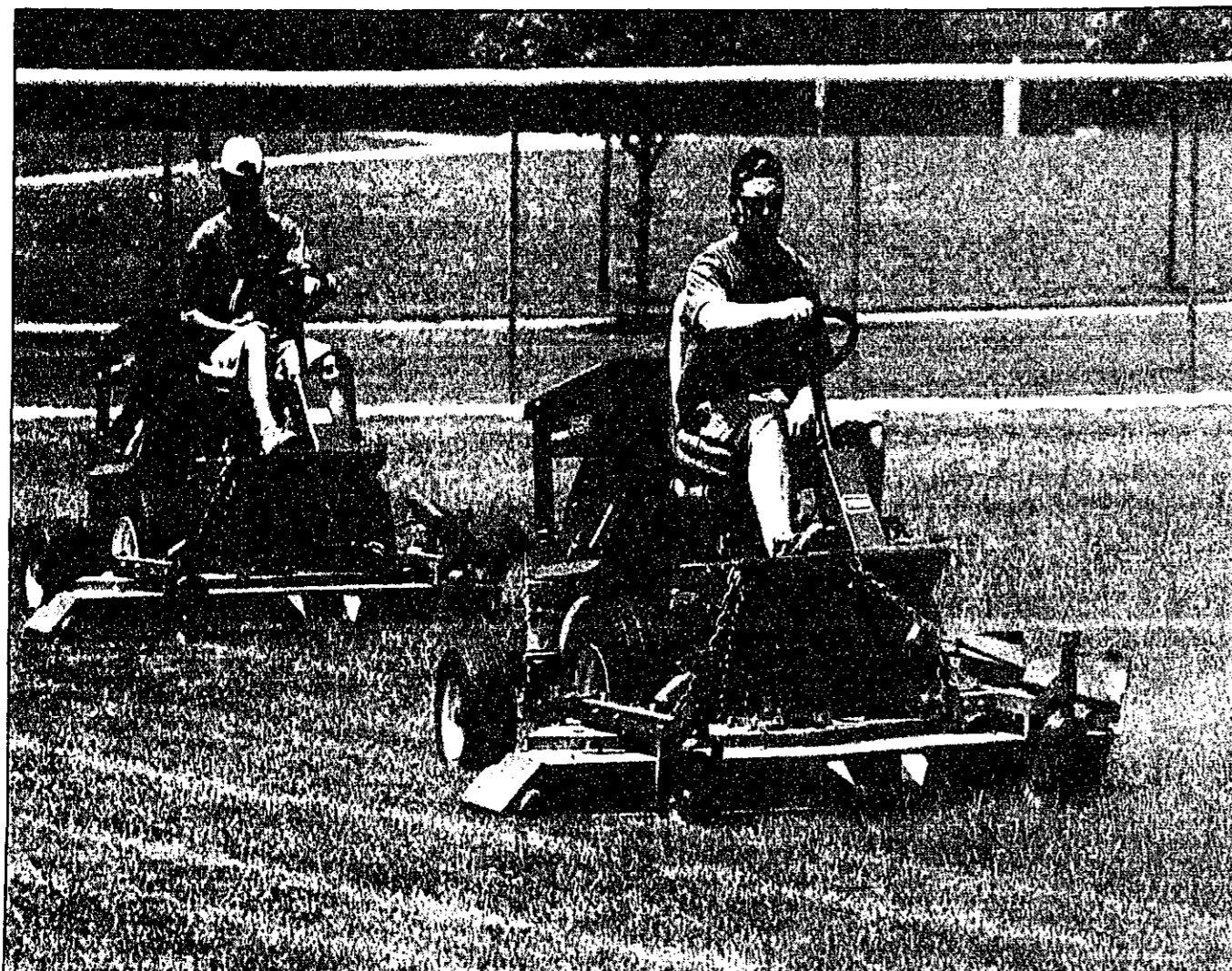


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Two Novi High School graduates who have found summer employment with the cities' parks department Brad Ward, right, 20, and Chris Chirgwin, 19, cut grass on one of the softball fields of Ella Mae Powers Park on a Friday afternoon.

high schoolers on his staff.

Perhaps the reason, he said, is the kids come from white-collar parents and don't need the jobs as badly as kids in other towns.

Cobb said about half of her friends also have jobs either during the school year or summer, the other half are "lazy."

"They just want to hang out during the summer," she said.

The other reason may be the teens simply get jobs or internships earlier in their lives. Companies post opportunities for internships in engineering or administrative offices at Novi High School, giving kids alternatives to fast food or retail sales.

According to the high school counseling office, 225 work permits were filed by students this year. Nearly 70 were completed for the summer. The forms must be completed to work while in high school.

About 72 percent of America's youth last year worked in retail, service and manufacturing industries, retail trade accounted for 35 percent of youth employment, according to U.S. Department of Labor statistics.

There are nearly 40 million youths ages 10-19-years-old, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Of that, 19.3 million are young people aged 15-19-years-old.

The City of Novi is also a big employer for Novi's youth, with Lakeshore Park booths staffed by teens and maintenance crews filled with high schoolers.

"It's almost a necessity because of what we can pay," said Marilyn Trotschak, deputy director of parks and recreation. "We'd love to have college kids but it attracts the younger teens. And the jobs aren't such that you need a degree."

She said parks and rec often takes on the job of a teacher, giving kids their first experience with the real world of work.

"We have extensive training for the different types of jobs,"

Trotschak said. "We do our best to get them trained in what they need to do."

Sorenson said working at Boston Market is different from traditional fast food, yet not quite like a restaurant with a wait staff.

"As a young person it's a good stepping stone for (teens) to get some experience when they are going to school in the future," he said.

He also pointed out that despite the sometimes shortage in staff, customers in Novi win kudos.

"We've got some wonderful customers. The people out here are so understanding. It's a tribute to Novi," he said.

Experts offer tips for job hunt

The tight labor market means teens are a valuable commodity this summer. Small employers are anxious to find good workers, so teenagers have an opportunity to get the kind of job that lets them learn and grow.

The Small Business Association of Michigan has these top five tips for young people hunting for summer employment:

- Check out a local small business. A small business owner is more likely than a big employer to take a chance on giving you your first job. You'll probably work directly for the person who owns the business. And, working at a small business, you are more likely to get training at a wide variety of tasks so you'll be better prepared for your next job.

- Network. Half of all jobs, and many of the best ones, are not even advertised. Ask your friends, neighbors, relatives and local businesses if they know of any job openings.

- Know yourself. If you understand your own strengths, limitations and occupational interests, you'll do a better job selling yourself.

- Prepare for the job interview. It's the ultimate opportunity to prove you are the best applicant. Dress neatly, be polite and be confident.

- Say thank you. Even if you don't get the job, making a good impression and being courteous can lead to future job leads.

- Raymond Gerson, a career coach and author of *How to Create the Job You Want* has these suggestions for adults and teens on getting the job they want.

- Identify the talents and skills you enjoy using.

- Recognize societal needs you want to fill or problems you want to solve.

- Determine the types of jobs and companies that address the problems or needs you've identified.

- Determine whether you need additional skills, education or training to do the type of work you've identified.

- Develop an employment proposal presenting the benefits you can provide to the companies that interest you.

- Learn and use marketing strategies to reach hiring authorities and present your proposal.

- Take advantage of scholarship opportunities that support educational programs leading to excellent jobs.

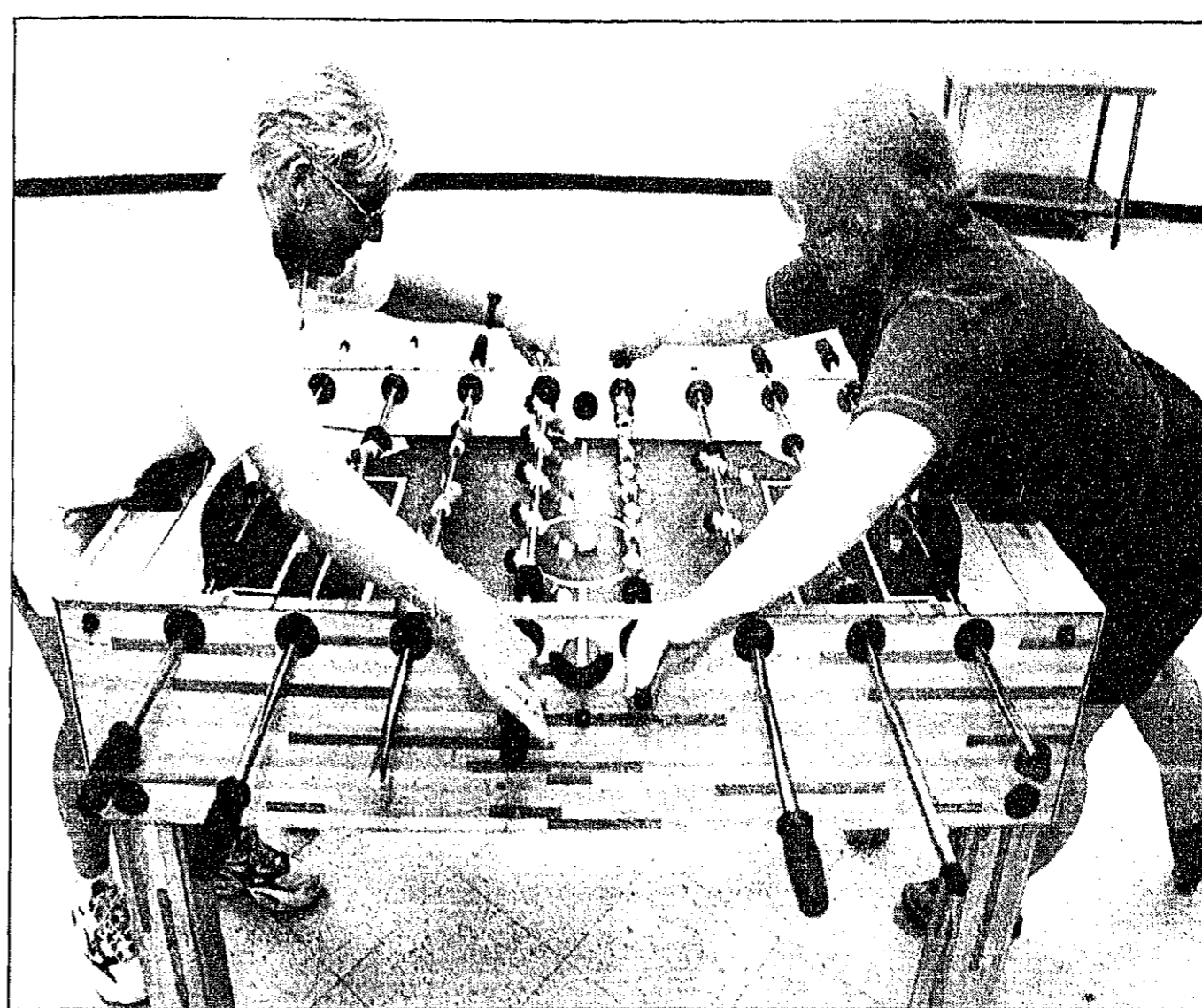


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Christine Humphrey, left, and Patricia Doyle, co-directors of the Novi Summer Youth Center, play a quick, spirited game of foosball Friday afternoon as the center was setting up and receiving its complement of table games for Monday's opening.

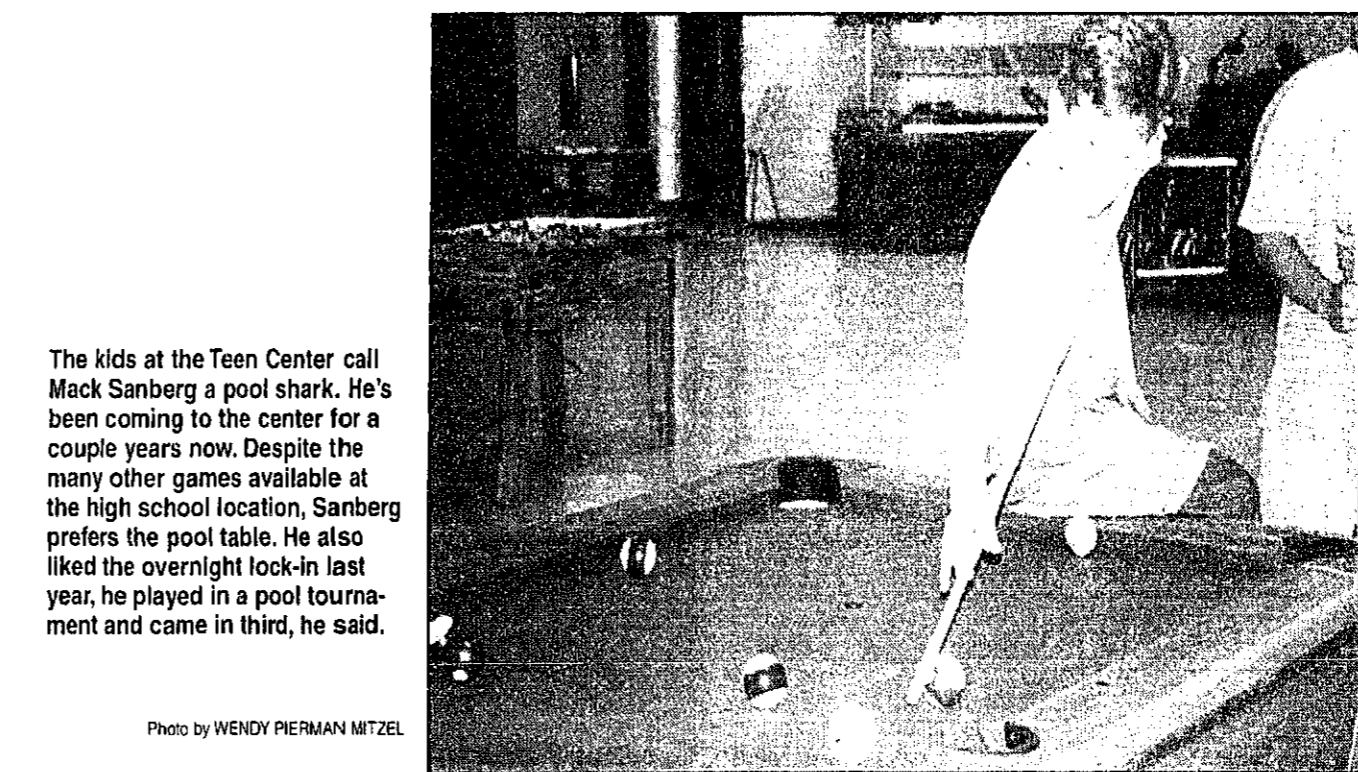


Photo by WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

The kids at the Teen Center call Mack Sanberg a pool shark. He's been coming to the center for a couple years now. Despite the many other games available at the high school location, Sanberg prefers the pool table. He also liked the overnight lock-in he played in a pool tournament and came in third, he said.

State capitol capsules: what's hot in Lansing

Auto tax light

The state Senate moved a bill allowing the tri-county area to vote a half-mile property tax for the arts, but the vote showed weak support among affected senators.

The Senate approved 27-9 with one not voting on SB 1136, sponsored by Mike Bouchard, R-Birmingham. It would allow voters to approve a property tax for major cultural institutions, including the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Detroit Institute of Arts, the Zoo and Cranbrook.

Voting yes: Bouchard, Bill Bullard, R-Milford, John Cherry, D-Clio, Bob Coake, R-Northville, George Z. Hart, D-DeARBORN, Gary

Peters, D-Bloomfield, and John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek.

Volting no: Loren Bennett, R-Canton, Mat Dunaskis, R-Lake Orion, Mike Rogers, R-Brighton.

Missing the vote: Alma Smith, D-Salem; it's the equivalent of a no vote.

Significantly for those hoping for a tri-county tax, all three Macomb County senators - Republican Dave Jaye and Democrats Ken DeBoussard and Art Miller - voted no.

Jaye denounced the proposal, supported by the Detroit Regional Chamber of Commerce, as "unfair, un-American and culturally elitist."

Macomb's most popular musical

group, he said, is Big Daddy Lakowski's polka band. "Classical music is listened to by less than 3 percent of the people," he said in a formal protest.

The House has passed its own version of the same proposal. At some point, legislative leaders must decide whether the House or Senate version will be the "vehicle" bill.

Anti-cloning law
Gov. John Engler signed into law four bills prohibiting human cloning, denouncing the idea as "morally and ethically wrong."

Among the sponsors are Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, and Rep. Kirk

Profit, D-Ypsilanti. Michigan's laws would punish violators with up to 10 years in prison and up to \$30 million in fines.

The bills won't affect cloning of animals, as with Dolly the sheep, or scientific research on cell-based therapies.

One bill defines "human cloning" as "the use of human somatic cell nuclear transfer technology to produce a human embryo," and an

embryo as a human egg cell capable of "maturing into a complete human being."

The furor started when a Chicago scientist announced he would attempt human cloning soon after Scotland produced Dolly.

Michigan is the first state to ban human cloning. The legislative controversy centered on whether the state or the federal government had jurisdiction.

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Photo by WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Katie Shannon and Kim Fritzsche hang out at the center.

Novi teen center open for summer

Continued from 1

Bohn said some of the kids that came in a shy, but most everyone knows each other from Novi Meadows or the middle school.

Sponsored by the summer center is jointly funded by United Community Services and United Way of Oakland County. For more information call NYA at 347-0410.

SUMMER SCHEDULE

The Novi Youth Assistance Summer Teen Center is open Monday through Thursday from noon to 5 p.m. For more information call 347-0410. In addition to staples such as pool, air hockey and video games extra trips and events include:

- June 30 - Whirlpool, \$10
- July 2 - U.S. Blades, \$8
- July 7 - Field of Dreams, \$14
- July 9 - Mini golf, \$5
- July 14 Red Oaks Wave Pool, \$10
- July 16 - Four Bears Water Park, \$12
- July 21 - Whirlpool, \$10
- July 22 - Horseback riding, \$16
- July 23 - Lock-in party overnight, \$10
- July 29 - Community Luncheon, Free
- July 30 - Picnic at Lakeshore Park, Free

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 Valid on dinner entrees only.

CHAMP'S PUB
 Voted One of the Best Neighborhood Bars by Readers of AAA Magazine
 Voted BEST BURGERS of Livingston County Since 1988
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EXPRESS
 WALLED LAKE MI
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 Valid only Monday - Thursday after 4pm.

Country Pub
 Great Food & Spirits
 150 Main St • Gregory
734-498-2548
 HOURS:
 Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, 10:30am to midnight
 Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10:30am to 1am
 Not valid Friday 9pm-9pm

Dam Site Inn
 4093 Patterson Lake Rd.
 Hell, Michigan
734-878-9300 or 734-878-3634
Half Price on Pizza - or Two alike for One Price!
 Valid for food and in-house meals.
 Pizza - half off total of 1.

DEXTERS Pub on Main Street
 8114 Main St.
 Dexter
(734) 426-1234
 Hours: Mon-Thurs, 11am - 12am
 Fri. & Sat. 11am - 1am
 Sunday 12 noon - 10pm
 Serving Lunch & Dinner
 Outdoor Deck
 See restrictions.

GATSBY'S
 FOOD AND SPIRITS
 45701 Grand River Ave.
 Novi
248-348-6999
 Hours: Mon-Sat, 11am-2am
 Sundays 12 Noon-12:30am
 Valid Sunday-Thursday

German Restaurant
 114 N. Center, Stockbridge
 (517) 851-7785
 Specializing In Traditional Home Cooked German & American Meals
 Closed Mondays
 See restrictions

Gregory Inn
 Daily Luncheon and Dinner Specials
 HOURS:
 Sunday - Thursday 7am-8pm
 Friday & Saturday 7am-9pm
 144 Main St • Gregory
734-498-2222
 Not valid Friday 6pm-9pm.

Heidelberg Restaurant
 One complimentary entree (from regular or special menu) with the purchase of one other entree of equal or greater value, up to \$6.00 (six dollars) and the purchase of 2 beverages.
 215 N. Main St. • Ann Arbor
734-663-7758

La Piñata
 MEXICAN RESTAURANT
 2204 W. STADIUM ANN ARBOR
(734) 769-9277
 OPEN 7 DAYS
 CARRY-OUT AVAILABLE
 Not valid during happy hour: Mon. - Fri. 3 pm-6pm

OL' CHOP
 Restaurant & Catering
 "Let us Cater Your Special Events"
 8485 W. Grand River
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 Valid Sunday - Thursday. Dine in only.

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 Novi
 14 Mile, 1 mi. W. of Haggerty Rd.
 2 blocks East of Novi Rd.
248-669-6551
 Not valid on all you can eat specials.

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 Open for lunch
 Mon. thru Fri. 11:00 am
 Valid Sun. - Thurs.,
 Of equal or lesser value. Gratuity not included.

MEXICAN JONES RESTAURANTE
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 675 West Grand River
 Brighton
(810) 227-2122
 Not valid 6-9 pm
 Fri. & Sat.

DINNER TRAIN
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 • 3 Course Fine Dining
 • Murder Mystery & Musical Cabaret
 • 3 Hour Excursion • Year Round
 • Also, OVERNIGHT B & S SLEEPERS CARS
 • Reservations Required • Gift Certificates
248/960-9440
 In Walled Lake, a few short minutes north of Novi 198 exit \$30 value per couple. Reservations required to receive. Valid 7 days in advance. Valid Sun - Fri. Not valid on any holidays, nor the month of December. Expires 11-30-98.

Paul's Family Restaurant
 102 S. Howell St. • Pinckney
(734) 878-5630
 Open 7 Days
 Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner
 See restrictions.
 Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Sun. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

PUMMERS
 RESTAURANT & CORNER PUB
 57036 Grand River
 New Hudson, MI 48165
248-437-7693
 Valid Sunday through Thursday only.

Rebecca's Of Northville
 134 N. Center St. • Downtown Northville
248-348-2660
 Breakfast, Lunch
 Friday Night Fish Fry
 32 Flavors of Stro's Ice Cream
 Valid anytime Monday - Friday, after 1:00 Saturday & Sunday.

THE RED DOG SALOON
 250 W. Summit
 Milford, MI 48381
248-685-2171
 Not good on specials.

Santino's Place
 Carry Out & Catering
 22200 Novi Road • Novi
 (in the Oakpoint Plaza)
(248) 380-3232
 Valid for Carry Out; Max \$5.00

SHOOTERS
 NEIGHBORHOOD GRILL & PUB
 Catering & Banquet Facilities
(734) 426-1600
 11485 N. Territorial Road • Dexter
 2 miles west of Dexter Township Rd.

SOUTH LYON HOTEL
 Call for daily food & drink specials
 HOURS:
 Mon. - Sat. 11:30am - 11:15pm
 901 N. Lafayette • South Lyon
248-437-6440
 Reservations requested - seasonal hours.
 Max. value \$18.00.
 Not valid for outings, banquets or special events.

The Links
 1111 Six Mile Rd. • Whitmore Lake
 1 mi. East of US-23
(734) 449-5451
 Reservations requested - seasonal hours.
 Not valid for outings, banquets or special events.

tios MEXICAN RESTAURANT
 333 E. Huron Street • Ann Arbor
734-761-6650
 See restrictions

President resigns Byers moves back to Ohio for Ford

Continued from 1

the contributions programs for the Ford Motor Company Fund.
 During a half hour period, the board honored Byers with resolutions, plaques and gift along with words of praise and jokes of fun at his aggressive personality.
 "I almost always agree with what you say," said Trustee Carol Ellring, also a family friend. "I don't necessarily agree with how you say it."

But she added: "For all your gruff exterior and how you can be sometimes, I know you are a lovely heart inside."
 Trustee George Kortlandt joked about words sometimes used to describe Byers, such as "ego" and "pomposity," and said he admired him for not fearing to express his opinions and beliefs.
 "Ray, I want to thank you for the type of person that you are... For not being the least bit intimidated by others," Kortlandt said.
 Byers could be a no-nonsense type of guy and publicly came out strong against developer Steve Werner and the City of Novi when a land transfer between the three entities last year held up construction on the new middle school.
 Byers was influential in coordinating the sister city-school district program with Owani, Japan in 1990 and worked with the City of Novi on the Faerst Farm exchange project. He served as president of the board four times since taking

office.
 Byers also served on the city's parks and recreation commission from 1980/84 and worked on improvements to Lakeshore Park. When his sons were younger, Byers coached their soccer teams.
 Former Trustee Steve Hitchcock attended the meeting to share his thoughts on a fellow board member and tell his friend "there is life after the school board."
 "Ray always had a theory on how something could be accomplished," Hitchcock said. "You've provided a lot of leadership over the years... There have been a lot of decisions you've agonized over."
 He said the community owed Byers many thanks.
 Trustee John Balagna told Byers he owed him a thank you.
 "I was his opposition 13 years ago," he chuckled.
 Byers said his most important lesson learned was the president needs four votes to pass a motion. He said he was proud the board never had a losing vote. He credited the trustees for spending a lot of time talking and researching before issues came to the board table.
 He reminded the board the majority was opposed to the block schedule when it first came up for discussion in 1996 but three months later the proposal passed unanimously.
 "It shows the commitment of the board to try something new and their willingness to change their minds," he explained.

Superintendent Dr. Emmett Lippe said Byers was always quite willing to listen and discuss issues and often times brought him up to speed on national education issues. Lippe said Byers has a strong presence in state and national education circles.
 "It's become a mentor and a colleague of mine," he said.
 The board passed a resolution honoring Byers' service to the community and also gave him a Japanese flower arrangement. The superintendent in Owani sent Byers a letter of thanks, congratulations and best wishes.
 Byers thanked the board, administration and Skip Boyer, the board's clerk, for her assistance during his time there.
 "Skip has been a wonderful part of this team," he said.
 He and wife Linda will move back to Ohio from where they lived before moving to Novi in 1976. Sons Phil and Ryan both graduated from Novi High School.
 Byers said the transfer was something he couldn't pass up.
 "It's a unique career move and a wonderful opportunity," he explained. "I didn't even have to think."
 Still, leaving friends and the community will be tough.
 "I'm proud when people ask me about Novi," he said. "This is a great place to live."

POSITION OPEN

The Novi Board of Education is looking for applicants to fill a one-year trustee position on the board beginning in August.
 Interested candidates should submit the following information to the Novi Board of Education by Monday, July 6:

- A letter of interest
 - Brief background information
 - A statement reflecting the applicant's philosophy of education
- Candidates must reside within the Novi Community School District boundaries. Interviews will take place July 8 at the Educational Services Building.
 The appointment will last until June 30, 1999.
 The seat would be open again for election in June 2000 for a four-year term. The position is open due to the resignation of board President Raymond Byers, who is moving to Columbus, Ohio. Byers spent 14 years on the school board.
 Letters should be submitted to Mrs. Carol Ellring, secretary, Novi Community Schools, 25345 Taft Road, Novi MI, 48374.

Shopping center in store for WL

Continued from 1

Papadopoulos Greek entry was already granted in 1996, but for a location across the street from the water. The developers estimated the \$2.5 million cost estimate made the proposal was too risky.
 The alternative, they said then would be a shopping center.
 Earlier, the city granted a liquor license from its own quota for the restaurant, but withdrew it last year when the entry wasn't built.
 Coder contends that condominiums or apartments would be a better fit with the neighborhood.
 "He (Andris) seems determined to do something that doesn't fit into the neighborhood. It doesn't make sense," she said.
 However, Maniola said Andris did explore building condominiums on the land, but it would not support enough units to make the venture worthwhile - if the design was kept to one-story buildings.

"I feel one-story is more appropriate a scale in relationship to the neighborhood. Two-stories would be impacting on that site," he added.
 Back in 1986, the Andris and Romulini first presented their plans for the East Lake Drive site. After they were denied a rezoning request that would have enabled them to build a restaurant on the water, they sued the city in 1988.
 In 1994, the three partners lost their lawsuit, as well as a subsequent appeal to the Michigan Court of Appeals.
 When will it end? Coder wondered.
 "I really can't understand if you spent all this time fighting something and it cost tax dollars to fight it, isn't there a time to say this is enough and stop wasting our time and tax money," she said.

NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION MONDAY, JULY 6, 1998 FOR GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1998
 To the Qualified Electors of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan: Notice is hereby given that Monday, July 6, 1998 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the above stated election.
 If you are not currently registered to vote or have changed your address in the City of Novi you may do so at the following locations and times:
 The City Clerk will be at the Clerk's office, 45175 West Ten Mile, on each working day during regular working hours until including Monday, July 6, 1998.
 Qualified electors may also register to vote or change their address in the following manners:
 - In person:
 - At any of the Secretary of State Branch offices during normal business hours.
 - At the specified agency for clients receiving services through the Family Independence Agency, the Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission and some offices of the Commission for the Blind.
 - At the military recruitment offices for persons enlisting in the armed forces.
 By Mail:
 - By obtaining and completing a Mail Voter Registration Application and forwarding to the City Clerk as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Mail voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting:
 Toni L. Bartholomew, City Clerk
 (248) 347-0456
 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375
Note: A person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the city where they live or are at least 65 years of age or are handicapped.
 (6-25 & 7-26 NR NN 835362)

City funded senior housing could open on Meadowbrook Road next year

Continued from 1

would be similar in appearance to River Oaks Apartments on Novi Road.
 "From Meadowbrook Glen, if you were standing in a backyard, a three-story building would look like a one-story."
 Next month, the city council-appointed building authority will apply to the city for the multiple housing zoning needed to build.
 Council Member Kathy Mutch, a resident of Meadowbrook Glen, asked that the city make sure that the lighting at the project didn't beam to the

west.
 "You want the seniors to feel comfortable, but you don't want to hear from the neighbors that you illuminated their bedrooms," she said.
 Just make sure it blends in with the surrounding homes, Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford advised.
 "I would want to make sure that whatever we do stay in the residential character of that area. I would not want an institutional look," he said.

On 6/4 Midwest Dental opened in Farmington

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 Between Farmington and Power Roads

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS SOFT K COPPER WATER TUBING

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for the Soft K Copper Water Tubing according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are available at the Office of the Purchasing Director.

Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, July 14, 1998, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:
 CITY OF NOVI
 CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.,
 Novi, MI 48375-3024

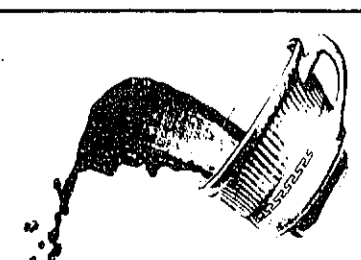
All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "SOFT K COPPER WATER TUBING" BID AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.
 The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informatics or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.
 CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
 (248) 347-0446
 (6-25-98 NR, NN 835368)

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS TOURNAMENT VENDOR/SPORTING GOODS

1. BACKGROUND: The City of Novi Parks and Recreation Department will be hosting the Amateur Softball Association National Championship Tournament at the Girls 16 and Under Softball Division. The tournament is expected to draw 80 teams from across the nation from August 4 through August 9, 1998.
 2. INTENT: The City of Novi is requesting bid proposals for vendors of sporting goods and any other related items not including apparel. Vendors are expected to staff equipment area on site at Power Park (Ten Mile Road between Novi Road and Taft Road) from August 4 to August 9, 1998.
 3. ISSUING OFFICE: The City of Novi, Purchasing Office is the issuing office for the RFP and will be the point of contact for the City. Questions regarding the RFP process will be directed to Carol Kalinovik, Purchasing Director, (248) 347-0446. Technical questions should be directed to Scott Mercer, Recreation Coordinator, (248) 347-0400.
 4. SEALED RFPs: will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Thursday, July 09, 1998. RFPs shall be addressed as follows:
 CITY OF NOVI
 CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.,
 Novi, MI 48375-3024

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "TOURNAMENT VENDOR/SPORTING GOODS" BID AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.
 The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informatics or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.
 CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
 (248) 347-0446
 (6-25-98 NR, NN 835373)

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MICHAEL FRYE, Staff Reporter
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JAMES MCGRAW, Staff Reporter
JAN MACDONALD, Staff Reporter

18A

THURSDAY
June 25,
1998

Securing Fuerst Farm Round of applause for PTOs must be first priority

The city was on the right track when it swapped land for the Novi Middle School in exchange for the historic Fuerst Farm on the southeast corner of Taft and Ten Mile roads.

But since then, besides winning state and national historic designations for the former farm property, not much else seems to be happening. As a matter of fact, the whole project seems to have jumped the track.

The place stands vacant, a frequent victim of the destructive urge of vandals, and quite frankly, a bit of an eyesore. Imagine how many tickets Novi ordinance officers would be writing if a home in a residential neighborhood sported boarded up windows and was in such a general state of neglect.

In the 1970s, long-time residents - and major Novi philanthropists - Ruby and Iva Fuerst sold the Novi school district the property, including the farm buildings and the land where Novi High School, the library, the Novi Civic Center and the Novi Police Department now stand. The schools then sold the city the acreage for the municipal buildings.

Historic preservationists see the Fuerst house and barns as a place for a variety of local programs.

Meanwhile, the place is repeatedly falling victim to the thoughtless malice of vandals.

The city is only now getting ready to install a security system on the buildings, although the money was budgeted last year.

We realize the city administration has had a full plate this year. Among the projects underway this year are senior citizen housing and the Novi Ice Arena. Still, the city must make protecting its investment in historic preservation a higher priority.

Otherwise, we question what the future of the Fuerst Farm will really be. As it now stands, it could become a target for an arsonist.

For years, a Historic District Study

Committee has labored over a report on possible sites to include in a historic district. But they've never come forward with the final plans and in the meantime, many 19th century local buildings have fallen to the wrecker's ball.

For years, the city's talked about opening a museum in the old Novi Township Hall. That project's in abeyance, too.

For years, everyone's been talking about what to do with the Fuerst Farm, whether it ends up as an office for Novi Youth Assistance or a home for the Youth Theaters. Now is the time to quit talking and make some decisions.

Of all these languishing historic preservation schemes, the Fuerst Farm is the most pressing.

We realize that not much money is there for the job and that those who are working to save the Fuerst Farm aim to apply for grants. Well, what grants have they applied for? What's been done?

The Novi City Council needs to set a date and prod the Fuerst Committee to come forward with recommendations. Then, it needs to set a timetable for action.

A Novi police officer who reviewed the site suggested the best way to improve security would be to get an occupant in the farmhouse.

And what's wrong with seeking volunteers to do the actual labor of restoring the house? Other communities have done this with much success.

High school students studying the trades might also be recruited.

And while it might be in violation of Novi's own restrictive sign ordinance, it might possibly deter some would-be vandals with a drop of conscience if signs were posted informing them the Fuerst Farm is on the National Register of Historic Places, is the site of future city restoration plans and is in essence a city park that belongs to everyone in Novi.



Wendy P. Mitzel

Oh, and they invited me, too. So I was able to enjoy the strudel catered in by Gourmet Express in Novi along with good conversation about "kids these days." Teachers bragged about the gifts they received from students. I didn't realize \$100 gift certificates had joined those stationary sets or ceramic "I Love My Teacher" plaques.

PTOs around the district held luncheons like these for teachers, giving out gifts to hard-working school secretaries and visionary principals. The teacher's in turn, give appreciation to the PTO members who organize, program, generate funding and help foster positive communication.

PTO board members are responsible for many of the feature photos in The Novi News. People like Michelle Sawkoie (call her the faxwoman) at Orchard Hills fax,

send or telephone in weeks worth of events going on in the classrooms. With enough advance notice, photographer John Heider can get out to one or two of the suggested photo opportunities.

I have to thank Michelle and the others for tipping me off to the opportunities with advance notice. Teachers, also, call with ideas for stories and photos. There's always so much going on in Novi schools I can become overwhelmed.

Sometimes, in fact, we have so many available we can't do them all. Saying "No" isn't easy but we just can't do it all.

But for now, the calls slow down, as the students and teachers are off for the summer. Still, John will be able to hunt down pictures of kids swinging on playgrounds or running through sprinklers. I'm sure.

I'm sure it won't take any convincing to get me to get out of the office and tag along either.

But until everyone's back to school I'm going to take a deep breath, maybe tackle some of the stories I've had to push to the bottom of my list and wish parents, students and teachers a happy summer vacation.

With school out, our schedules are somewhat more free so now is your chance to get your friends, neighbors, kids or organization featured in the newspaper. All you have to do is pick up the phone, fax me some info or send me a letter.

We're always looking to tell your story.

Wendy Fierman Mitzel is a staff writer for The Novi News. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 or fmitzel@novi.com.

In Focus

By John Heider



Novi kids get into soccer at Detroit Rockers' Soccer Camp at Novi Middle School.

Times they are a changing



Carol Dipple

A couple of things happened lately that just irk me and indicate how some people have let their moral values slide. Damage no big deal. Unfortunately we have to park in the public lot close to our building.

Recently I came into the office just to do a phone interview and wrap up a couple of things because I was on vacation. I thought I'd park close to the building because I was only going to be in the office for less than an hour.

As I was walking back to my car a woman in a white Jeep, which was parked next to mine, got into the driver's side of her car. A very young girl, maybe four or five, came round the passenger side and opened the rear door and struggled to get in.

Just as I figured out that girl was going to lose control of that heavy door, I reached out to grab it but was a split second too late. The door hit my car and put a dent in the quarter panel. (Not two months earlier, another white car hit the passenger quarter panel, also while in this parking lot.)

"S-t, your daughter just hit my car," I said to the woman. Shrugging her shoulders in a who cares kind of way she replied, "Sorry."

"Is that all you have to say?" I asked. She proceeded to try to turn the blame on me for having said what I did as a way of exonerating herself. I've had people tell me you should have opened your door and bumped into her car and said "sorry" and drove off.

Why should I stoop to her level. I always used to help my children into the car when they were that little. I still let them to be careful getting in and out of the car. What is this woman teaching her daughter?

Kids get kicks

The Novi High School Class of 1998, along with the Senior All-Night Party Planning Committee, wishes to extend a sincere thank you to the following businesses and individuals for their contributions toward the all-night graduation party held on June 6.

Ours is a community rich in generosity and continuous support of its students. We are sincerely grateful to all who support this cause, and who helped to make this year's gathering truly a night to remember.

Al Wak Restaurant, Altocon Restaurant, Anderson & Associates Inc., Banana Republic, Barry and Celine McQuinn, Bates Hamburgers, Becky and Charles Staab, Best Buy, Bill Cook Automotive Group, Bill and Karen Wineman, Bob and Chris Hutchinson, Bob and Debbie Gordon, Bob and Paula Thibault, Bob Sellers Pontiac, Borden Cantina, Botsford Hospital, Bryer and Linda O'Sullivan, Builders Square, Camille Levy-Artistry Cosmetics, Carl and Colleen Stevens, Carl and Mickey McKinney, Carol Szalony, Chili's Grill & Bar, China Cafe, China Crown, Chris McAllen, Church of the Holy Family, Claudia and Tom Clark, Cookers, Costco

John and Peggy Calandro, Johnson's Printing, Karoop Inc., Kenneth and Pamela Mallo Villagran, Kent and Carol Davenport, Kern Industries Inc., Kim's Gardens, Kinko's, Kosti's Deli, Larry Stawarski, Linda LaChene, Liz Claiborne, Local Color, Loren and Sandra Burrows, Mark and Vicki Cohn, Marlene and Tom Alberty, M. Sara Frankish, Maisano's Italian Restaurant, Maria's Italian Bakery-Deli & Catering Inc., Mark and Diane Winklerlund, Mark and Leslie Churilla, Marty Feldman Chevrolet, Marty Gorum, Max & Erma's, McDonald's-Hagerty Road, McDonald's-Twelve Mile, McDonald's-Ten Mile, Meadowbrook Veterinary Clinic, Meljor's, Meridelle, Michael and Francis Drummond, Michigan National Bank, Mike Wall, Mike and Donna

Steve and Yvonne Miles, Steven and Mary Nims, Subway-Grand River, Subway-Ten Mile, Subway-West Oaks, Taco Bell-Hagerty, T.S. Enterprises Associates Acquisition Corp., T.G.I. Fridays, Thomas and Joan Hughes, Time Warner Cable, Tim and Claudia Lynch, Timberlake Hardware, Tom and Kathy Marzonic, Tom and Maria Reiter, Tom Holzer Ford, Tri-Mount Homes Inc., Tubby's Sub Shop, Twelve Oaks Mall Management Offices, Varsity Lincoln Mercury, Veronica Maril State Farm, Vic's World Class Market, Vanda Cienico, William and Sally McInnes, and Your Hair & Us.

We apologize if we have omitted anyone, but please consider yourself included in this list and accept our sincere thanks.

We urge all readers to continue supporting our community and kids by remembering the above named businesses in the future. Thank you again to all who made this magical night possible.

Novi High School Class of 1998
All-Night Party
Planning Committee

Priorities are clear in the 11th hour



Phil Power

It's getting near crunch time in Lansing. With summer officially here and elections looming in November, both the Legislature and the governor are anxious to get their final deals out on taxing and spending. It's at this time of the year that the real priorities finally become clear.

Consider Gov. John Engler's. He wants to spend \$187.6 million to build 5,856 new prison beds. One they are built, operating these prisons will cost the taxpayers an estimated \$1.8 billion every year, according to the Senate Fiscal Agency, historically the source of the most accurate estimates in Lansing. That works out to a cost of \$32,033 per inmate per year. Overall, the governor wants to increase the Department of Corrections budget, already a swollen \$1.4 billion, by around 5 percent.

By contrast, Engler's original executive budget proposed a 1.5 percent increase to the states colleges and universities, well below the level of inflation.

State Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek and chair of the Senate Higher Education Appropriations Subcommittee, is the Legislature's main

authority on spending for higher education. Earlier this year, he held hearings around the state about the consequences of cutting spending on colleges and universities. The consequence, he was told everywhere he went, would be decisions by colleges to hike tuition at a rate higher than inflation in order to make up the difference.

Then when the appropriation bill surfaced in the House, nearly 40 Republicans deserted Engler and voted with Democrats to increase university spending in excess of what the governor wanted. The Senate passed an appropriations bill that increased spending for higher education by 3 percent.

Now it's crunch time. This whole issue will get settled within a week or 10 days. Here's the context that helps frame my own thinking about this matter.

At a time when Michigan's economy is roaring ahead at near historic levels, it is very odd for the Engler Administration to want to pinch back colleges and universities, among our state's most valuable long-term resources.

There is no doubt Engler supported appropriations above the level of inflation for the past two years, which enabled universities to keep tuition increases low. But if you look over the past 20 years, there is no doubt that higher education in Michigan has been funded at a rate considerably less than inflation. There's plenty of catch-up still to do.

There is a very strange quality to the govern-

or's budget priorities. He wants to spend \$32,000 per newly warehoused prison inmate, in stark contrast to the \$5,700 the state spends per pupil in supporting K-12 schools.

Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti, for months has been pointing out that the cost per inmate in Michigan prisons is considerably above that in neighboring states. He has called for a high level commission to explore why and propose remedies. So far there has been negligible response from the Engler Administration.

Sen. Schwarz wants to increase state spending on higher education by 3.5 percent, which is above the level of inflation and allows colleges and universities to hold the line on tuition. This amounts to a spending increase of some \$40 million, about a third of what Governor Engler wants to spend on new warehouse space for criminals.

I think Schwarz has the better part of this argument. If he doesn't and if colleges and universities have to hike tuition, groupy parents can register their views by calling the Governor's Office at (517) 373-3400.

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper, and a regent of the University of Michigan. He welcomes your comments, either by email at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppower@homeinc.com

Development makes roads worse

To the Editor:

These past few weeks, this newspaper has been featuring articles and editorials about Novi roads, traffic problems, rezoning, and the possibility of new taxes for the Novi taxpayers.

In the recent road bonding article, council members were moaning and groaning about local traffic problems. Yet this same city council recently passed city-initiated

freed, paid for by Novi taxpayers) traffic service technology (OST) rezonings for more congested developments - which your editorial strongly applauded.

Baffling that city officials are spending Novi taxpayers money to rezone property for more intense development - which your articles and editorials seem to champion, and characteristically result in more vehicles and much more traffic on city streets.

Do you people ever stop to consider how grotesque this all appears to the Novi residents and taxpayers? Are you people sniffing too much furniture polish in the offices and rooms where these subjects are under discussion?

Then the city officials started weeping and wailing on the front page of your newspaper that they need traffic reports and more traffic studies. Why? So the Novi taxpayers can be asked to pay more in taxes for bonds to widen and improve the roads for even more development and more increased traffic.

This community has spent thousands of Novi taxpayers dollars on road and traffic studies. Moreover, JCK, the city engineers, did a complete road and traffic study for the entire city to support the need for one of the last major road bonding ballot proposals. Do we really need to spend the money for more traffic studies?

The city officials also built - with Novi taxpayers money, a multi-million dollar, super-expensive, ice arena right in the middle of a serious traffic problem area, near Ten Mile and Novi Road. But they did it with one finesse. They built it at the end of a single entrance/exit road (Pork Barrel Avenue No. 6) which of course has no secondary entrance or exit. In their infinite wisdom, the city officials also built this road with only one entrance/exit on Novi Road, a lightly traveled, two-lane, pot-holed-markehd, 1920s Oakland County thoroughfare.

So we now have OST rezonings for more intense development (and more traffic problems), plus a cost-

ly city ice arena built next door to a large commercial sports arena in the heart of the city that will add to the traffic on Novi Road. This one entrance/exit semi-private road will further complicate the traffic problems on Novi Road because of large events, sports shows, etc. at the ice arena and sports arena. We will also have the construction of new taxpayer-financed segments of Crescent Boulevard and the Ring Road so some more intense development can take place in, and around, "down town" Novi.

Now city officials will be asking Novi taxpayers to dig into their wallets and pocketbooks to pay for additional road improvements to alleviate these city administration transgressions. That furniture polish the cleaning crew is using must be pretty strong.

Joseph G. Tuth

Letters

To the Editor:

Country Cleaners, Country Epicure Restaurant, Curt and Gloria Perry, D&W Recreation Enterprises Inc., Dale and Mary Blessed, Dale and Susan Carruthers, Dattman Hardware, Dave Kron, David and Cheryl Miller, David and Nancy Polcen, Debbie and John Chubb, Dennis and Joanne Colligan, Diana Mercier, Diamond Castle Inc., Diamond Jim Brady's, Dinsar Greenhouse, Donald's Childproactive Life Center, Domino's Pizza, Don and Mary Dohg, Dragontown, Dr. Jennifer Cheal, Dr. Kathryn A. Hoppe DDS, Dr. Lawrence Spillane, EBE Manufacturing Co. Wes and Joan Smith, E.C. Enterprises, ERA Rymal Symes, Eric and Jill Rafeld, Faith Community Presbyterian Church, Farmington Hills Chrysler Plymouth Jeep Eagle, Fendl Transit Max, Florence Caputo Food & Wine Bazaar, Frank and Kathy Raburn, GAD-Twelve Oaks, Gary and Virginia Vartanian, George and Cynthia Abel, Gordon and Kathy Hamilton, Grady's Restaurant, Great Harvest Bread Co., Hank and Ann Newman, Harbort, Ha-Hill's Shopping Center Market-Southfield, Heri and Carl Elfring, Hunan Palace, Infiniti of Farmington Hills, Jack's Wholesale Meats, Jack B. Arglin Co., Jack McKinney-City Elevator, Jan and Sam Cole, JCK & Associates Inc., Jeff's Pizza, Jim and Jerene Cunningham, Jim and Debbie Galoway, Jim and Marlene Alberty, Joan and Wes Smith, Joe and Donna Yaeger, Joe and Sara Dallas, John and Chong Mione, John and Peggy Calandro, Johnson's Printing, Karoop Inc., Kenneth and Pamela Mallo Villagran, Kent and Carol Davenport, Kern Industries Inc., Kim's Gardens, Kinko's, Kosti's Deli, Larry Stawarski, Linda LaChene, Liz Claiborne, Local Color, Loren and Sandra Burrows, Mark and Vicki Cohn, Marlene and Tom Alberty, M. Sara Frankish, Maisano's Italian Restaurant, Maria's Italian Bakery-Deli & Catering Inc., Mark and Diane Winklerlund, Mark and Leslie Churilla, Marty Feldman Chevrolet, Marty Gorum, Max & Erma's, McDonald's-Hagerty Road, McDonald's-Twelve Mile, McDonald's-Ten Mile, Meadowbrook Veterinary Clinic, Meljor's, Meridelle, Michael and Francis Drummond, Michigan National Bank, Mike Wall, Mike and Donna

Moore, Mike and Donna Roemer, Mike and Kathy Miller, Mike and Pat Beach, Mr. B's Farm, Mount Brighton, New Wing Hing Restaurant, Nissan, Nissan Research & Development Inc., Noriyoshi and Yuriko Naruse, Novi Community Credit Union, Novi Education Foundation, Novi Expo Center Inc., Novi Family Barber, Novi Fence & Supply Co., Novi Park's and Recreation, Novi Police Officers Association, Novi Yacht Club, Novi Youth Assistance, Oakland Community College, Olga's Olive Garden, On the Border Mexican Cafe, Orin Jewelers, Pamela Palmer, Papa Romano's Pizza-Novi Road, Pasta Ronano's Pizza-Grand River, Pastry House Hippo, Pasta to Go, Pat and Pam Alessi, Pat and Paula Powers.

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Steve and Yvonne Miles, Steven and Mary Nims, Subway-Grand River, Subway-Ten Mile, Subway-West Oaks, Taco Bell-Hagerty, T.S. Enterprises Associates Acquisition Corp., T.G.I. Fridays, Thomas and Joan Hughes, Time Warner Cable, Tim and Claudia Lynch, Timberlake Hardware, Tom and Kathy Marzonic, Tom and Maria Reiter, Tom Holzer Ford, Tri-Mount Homes Inc., Tubby's Sub Shop, Twelve Oaks Mall Management Offices, Varsity Lincoln Mercury, Veronica Maril State Farm, Vic's World Class Market, Vanda Cienico, William and Sally McInnes, and Your Hair & Us.

We apologize if we have omitted anyone, but please consider yourself included in this list and accept our sincere thanks.

We urge all readers to continue supporting our community and kids by remembering the above named businesses in the future. Thank you again to all who made this magical night possible.

Novi High School Class of 1998
All-Night Party
Planning Committee

Thanks for All-Night Party

To the Editor:

The Novi High School Class of 1998, along with the Senior All-Night Party Planning Committee, wishes to extend a sincere thank you to the following businesses and individuals for their contributions toward the all-night graduation party held on June 6.

Ours is a community rich in generosity and continuous support of its students. We are sincerely grateful to all who support this cause, and who helped to make this year's gathering truly a night to remember.

Al Wak Restaurant, Altocon Restaurant, Anderson & Associates Inc., Banana Republic, Barry and Celine McQuinn, Bates Hamburgers, Becky and Charles Staab, Best Buy, Bill Cook Automotive Group, Bill and Karen Wineman, Bob and Chris Hutchinson, Bob and Debbie Gordon, Bob and Paula Thibault, Bob Sellers Pontiac, Borden Cantina, Botsford Hospital, Bryer and Linda O'Sullivan, Builders Square, Camille Levy-Artistry Cosmetics, Carl and Colleen Stevens, Carl and Mickey McKinney, Carol Szalony, Chili's Grill & Bar, China Cafe, China Crown, Chris McAllen, Church of the Holy Family, Claudia and Tom Clark, Cookers, Costco

John and Peggy Calandro, Johnson's Printing, Karoop Inc., Kenneth and Pamela Mallo Villagran, Kent and Carol Davenport, Kern Industries Inc., Kim's Gardens, Kinko's, Kosti's Deli, Larry Stawarski, Linda LaChene, Liz Claiborne, Local Color, Loren and Sandra Burrows, Mark and Vicki Cohn, Marlene and Tom Alberty, M. Sara Frankish, Maisano's Italian Restaurant, Maria's Italian Bakery-Deli & Catering Inc., Mark and Diane Winklerlund, Mark and Leslie Churilla, Marty Feldman Chevrolet, Marty Gorum, Max & Erma's, McDonald's-Hagerty Road, McDonald's-Twelve Mile, McDonald's-Ten Mile, Meadowbrook Veterinary Clinic, Meljor's, Meridelle, Michael and Francis Drummond, Michigan National Bank, Mike Wall, Mike and Donna

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Novi High School Class of 1998
All-Night Party
Planning Committee

Collar doesn't always hold up for cops



Tim Richard

Our brave boys in blue, the police, have a tough job currying prostitution. Currenty there's an Oakland County case involving a madam with "massage" offices in Berkley and Huntington Woods.

News reports reveal a page at a time in a long story. But for a more complete view of the business, let us turn to the June 2 opinion of Judge Janet Neff of the state Court of Appeals in a case called People v. Sherry Ann Morey, out of Kent County.

A Grand Rapids undercover cop called Morey's massage service "from a hotel room and made an appointment for a massage at a cost of \$75 an hour. Defendant agreed to send over a blonde in her mid-20s with a nice figure," Neff wrote. Soon a massage named Christine Hanlon arrived, had the officer disrobe and gave him a "non-sexual massage."

The cop offered her \$100 for intercourse. Hanlon got in bed with him. At the cop's signal, other officers rushed into the room and arrested Hanlon for "soliciting for prostitution."

Hanlon agreed to cooperate with the police

by telephoning (Morey) and asking her to send a second masseuse to the room. . . so the client could enjoy sex with two females. The cops made sure she twice used the word "sex."

Soon there arrived Pat Jo Carlton. Another \$100 deal was made, and another arrest. A female officer drove Hanlon and Carlton to Morey in a parking lot. The two gave \$300 to Morey, who then was arrested.

In court Morey was tried, convicted of 1) pandering and 2) accepting the earnings of a prostitute, placed on three years probation, and sentenced to four months in jail. Morey appealed.

As I said, our brave boys in blue go through a lot in wet these cases, and here the legal going becomes thick.

Neff said the appellate panel - including Richard Alan Griffin and Don Holbrook - found that "sufficient evidence exists to support defendant's conviction of accepting the earnings of a prostitute, but not of pandering."

The "earnings" conviction was fairly easy to rationalize, though Morey's attorney argued that the earnings were from massages, not sex. The judges scoffed at such a defense as "without merit."

The pandering statute is designed to penalize individuals who induce, persuade, encourage, or entice women who are not prostitutes into becoming prostitutes," wrote Neff after noting it was a felony punishable by up to 20 years in prison.

One wonders why the trial judge, David Soet, gave her only probation and three months in jail.

But the appeals panel threw out the "pandering" conviction because "the record reveals that both Carlton and Hanlon had engaged in prostitution before their encounter with the officer." Pandering means encouraging one to perform base acts, and the record showed Hanlon needed no encouragement.

The panel said both statutes were constitutional, not vague and not void for "overbreadth."

There follows a three-page single-spaced discussion of the jury instructions, but you already have the guts of the case.

So Morey's conviction for accepting the earnings of a prostitute was affirmed, and her conviction for pandering was reversed.

At this point, some will ask, Don't the cops have anything better to do? Shouldn't the private behavior of consenting adults be tolerated? These thoughts ran through my own mind briefly, until I read one of Neff's footnotes. It seems that Carlton didn't testify at Morey's trial because "Carlton was deceased at the time of defendant's trial."

I've heard that The Life was tough on a poor girl.

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

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, logic, taste and relevance. The weeks prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is

Firefighters looking for same rights as anyone else

By **TIM RICHARD**
Staff Writer

Firefighters will "barbecue" legislators who voted against a bill allowing more lawsuits, predicted a senator who lost the fight.

"Treat firemen and policemen exactly the same," said Sen. Chris Dingell, D-Trenton, during debate on a bill to repeal the so-called "firefighter's rule" against allowing suits by police and firefighters injured on the job.

"How dare you boil it down to that?" replied an angry Sen. Mike Bouchard, R-Birmingham. "I feel very strongly that, because men and women wear a uniform, it should not

preclude them from having the same rights as other people," said Bouchard, a former police officer.

But Bouchard said that idea lacks votes in both the House and Senate and wouldn't be signed by the governor.

The sharp exchange occurred June 10 as the Senate passed House Bill 4044 modifying the "firefighter's rule" as it applies to police officers.

Based on court cases, the rule bars firefighters and police officers from bringing lawsuits against civilians for injuries suffered in the course of official duty as the result of the civilian's negligence.

For example, suppose a police officer

transporting a prisoner is hit from behind by a drunk driver. The prisoner could sue the drunk driver, but the officer couldn't.

Or suppose a firefighter is injured fighting a blaze set by an arsonist, or even a by a person who negligently leaves something on a stove. The firefighter couldn't sue.

The theory is that risks are part of the job.

This year, police and fire unions and lobbies are seeking statutory repeal of the court-made rule. In the Senate, they got half a loaf — police only. Dingell was on the short end of a 35-1 vote as the Senate passed its version.

The House had included both fire and police. Dingell attempted to include firefighters but lost on a 15-21 nearly party line vote. Here is how senators voted on the Dingell amendment:

YES — 14 Democrats and one Republican, John Schwarz of Battle Creek.

NO — 21 Republicans.

EXCUSED — Democrat Gary Peters of Bloomfield Township.

HB 4044 goes back to the House for concurrence in Senate amendments. If the House doesn't concur, the bill will go to a conference committee which will seek a compromise by the end of this week.

Opponents included the Michigan Insurance Federation and National Federation of Independent Business. They argued:

- Public safety officers already are covered by worker's compensation.

- The bill would have a "chilling effect" on citizens' willingness to call a public safety agency for fear of liability.

- Police and firefighters aren't invited guests to a property, and the owner can't be held to the same standard of care for safe premises.

- The bill, supported by the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association, could unleash a flood of lawsuits, as well as push up insurance rates.

The public safety groups argued that worker's comp offers only a percentage of an officer's salary and doesn't offer equivalent pay if the officer suffers permanent disability.

Moreover, they asked, if insurance rate will rise once HB 4044 is passed, why didn't rates go down after the court decisions of 1987 and 1992?

Dingell charged that "one of the police unions sold out everybody else — the firemen — in order to solve just the problems of the police force."

Replied Bouchard: "I think at the moment in time, the bill as before us is out best hope at achieving anything at all."

School calendar still up in the air

By **WENDSY WHITE**
Staff Writer

If you're a Northville parent trying to plan a family Labor Day vacation, forget it.

At least for now. No one knows when school is starting this fall, when it will break for holidays or when it will end.

And no one will find that information out until the Northville Education Association and the Northville school administration settle on a new contract.

"I had a parent call today who was very eager to know the calendar for next year. We do need to get that done as soon as possible," said school board president Joan Wadsworth.

The calendar is one of the issues on the negotiating table as the NEA's contract is set to expire August 31.

"I think that everybody is equally anxious," said NEA president and high school social studies teacher Barb LeBoeuf. "We're anxious, the board team is anxious. We're eager to get things settled. It makes for a better school year. Teachers would like to get their schedules, their vacations, their daycare plans set too."

Representatives for the 368 teachers who belong to the NEA have been meeting with district officials behind closed doors to come up with new contracts agreeable to both sides. They hope to have it in place by September 1.

"We just negotiate the dates. We talk about what the district wants, what the board wants and what the association wants," LeBoeuf said. "We also take into account the state law, which requires so many minutes and days, both professional and instructional."

As the law stands now, students must attend school 182 days each year. The state also mandates two teacher work days and two more days for parent conferences.

This year, six hours of instruction must be added to the schedule.

"But that only affects the elementary level because we already have more than enough at the middle and high schools," LeBoeuf said.

An additional professional day must be added in 1999 and 51 more hours of instruction will be required in the year 2000.

Those can be achieved by adding minutes onto each day or by adding days onto the year.

No other guidelines and no final contract approvals are required by the state, which leaves negotiators free to schedule those 186 days however they wish. Theoretically they could schedule school all year round or offer a winter instead of summer vacation.

But LeBoeuf said that's unlikely. In general, the school calendar is guided by tradition.

Traditionally, the calendar for the following year is announced before school dismisses for the summer. Not so this time around.

"Now the teachers are all on vacation so my guess is nothing will be approved until late August but there may be a tentative agreement sooner than that," LeBoeuf said. "As soon as we have something to vote on you'll know right away."

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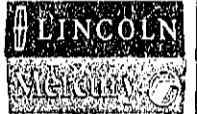
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THURSDAY
June 25,
1998

Larry Squier, vice president of construction with Tri-Mount, finds a cell phone with its two-way radio to be an integral part of his job on-site.

To build a house...

Contractors take a tag team approach to building homes in Novi's Abbey Hills

If you're looking for a new home, you probably walked through a model and thought "wow, this is it."

You made your selections, signed on the dotted line and couldn't wait for the final walk through and closing date.

But have you ever wondered what went on behind the scenes? One day two weeks ago, where 31 homes will eventually be built by Tri-Mount in Abbey Hills in Novi, there were homes in a variety of stages of construction. A slight drizzle fell throughout the morning and temperatures were in the 60s.

A basement subcontractor had already poured the basement walls and sprayed them with tar to keep moisture out. His crew was on the site unloading cement blocks and preparing to add the drain tiles and pea gravel.

The homes in this neighborhood are ranging between 2,200 to 2,600 square feet, what is considered a small home.

Just down the street at a home in the rough construction phase, Wade Figley, the rough construction foreman, walked along a partition wall on the first floor like a gymnast on a balance beam, well, almost. He had a heavy tool belt strapped to his waist and was wearing shorts and a sweatshirt.

It is during this phase of construction, which takes about a week and a half to two weeks, the rough electrical, plumbing and heat will be completed followed by a rough building inspection by the City of Novi.

The crew has a typical carpenter's radio, a stereo inside a box fashioned out of scrap wood. Due to falling lumber and such they go through about three radios a year.

"I'm the oldest on the crew and everybody else is in their mid-20s so it's a big argument over I want 104.3 and they want 89X," Figley said. "I get to choose the station for the last hour of the day and they whine the whole time."

This crew of rough carpenters, about 8 to 10, work pretty much year round, six days a week from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. except in extremely cold weather.

"That way they get as much daylight as they can but stay out of the hot sun," said Rob Roy, finish construction supervisor for Tri-Mount. "They are the hardest working trades people. They have to work in all the weather conditions."

The crew gets two breaks and stops for lunch, but only when Figley gives them the go ahead. If they are in the middle of unloading lumber, lunch will have to wait.

New guys on the rough carpen-

try crew start out by "lumping lumber," hauling the lumber up to the job site from the pile and getting what ever the foreman asks them to get.

One guy, called the saw man, was working on the table saw. Figley yelled down measurements to him and he cut a piece of wood and passed it up to him.

Figley writes right on the walls where the studs go and the journeymen do the nailing. It's called "nailing Xs and Os."

"It's not like the old days, everything that we use now is either power or air," Roy said. "It makes their job easier, faster, more accurate and safer."

The turnover rate and the number of injuries for rough carpenters are both high, according to Roy.

As Roy checks out various houses under construction, he sometimes has to lend a hand and help out the subcontractors. He is also busy on the phone.

Both Roy and the rough construction supervisor, Larry Squier, carry cell phones with two-way radio capabilities, voice mail and pager.

"It is impossible to do the job without a cell phone," Roy said. "I can talk to the rough carpenters through the two-way radio."

Squier is able to double check with Roy about whether a garage door has been ordered immediately rather than wait until the two run into each other sometime during the day as would be the case in the past.

The homes in this neighborhood average about \$280,000.

The next phase of construction is the drywall, which takes about one and a half weeks from the time it is hung to when it is sanded and taped.

Greg Sturgeon, who has been a finish carpenter for 15 years and has been working for Tri-Mount for six years, is responsible for hanging doors, casing windows, and installing cabinets.

Sturgeon breaks his solitary job by listening to the radio which is tuned to 97.1.

"At least today, (it's 97.1) tomorrow may be different," he said. "My wife's got me turned on to the new alternative music."

Finish carpentry takes about



Above: Rougher Clinton Williams, balancing on the partition wall of a home under construction, works on nailing together support beams.



Left: Muddy boots and heavy loads are part of the job when building homes.



Above: In Abbey Hills, the wood floor is laid in place by an employee of the flooring subcontractor. Left: Finish carpenter Greg Sturgeon works on putting in the closet's folding doors.



Continued on 3

Story by Carol Dipple • Photos by John Heider

Sixth Gate Cloggers are keeping a busy schedule

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

Summer time is a busy time for the Sixth Gate Cloggers with their performances at various nursing homes, gatherings, etc. The age-group for Cloggers is 50 years and up. However, they also have classes for any age group held at the Novi Civic Center. Information is available at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department as well as flyers indicating daytime classes.

Recent performances have included the mother/daughter dinner at Belleville Moose Lodge with Donna Thomas as M.C. They also did the Macarena with some members of the audience participating. During National Nursing Home Week, the group celebrated the occasion at the Dorvin Nursing Home, dancing a western-themed performance. They entertained this month at the Detroit Baptist Senior residence in Farmington Hills. On June 20, they performed at the annual party sponsored by Ed McNamara for senior citizens. The event was held at Warrendale Park in Dearborn Heights,

with all attending seniors treated to box lunches. That same evening, the Cloggers held their own surprise birthday party for long time friend, Loretta Ward of Flint. They will be performing at the Jewish Center in Oak Park on Thursday, June 25.

Next month the Cloggers will participate in the '50s Festival on July 23, from 5:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

Bookings can be arranged by calling Donna Thomas, (734) 453-7848 or Glenna Sherman, (248) 349-2589.

NOVI COMMUNITY EDUCATION

It's not too late to register for summer classes, some starting in July, for youngsters and adults. Call 449-1206 between 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. for class availability or leave your message on the voice mail. Someone will call you back. Also available is a 24-hour a day information line, 449-1296, updating open swim, field house and other events.

Craft session Magic Key is avail-

Novi Highlights

able for grades K-5 starting July 6 and 7. Computer camp, grades K-8, Aug. 10-14; fantastic activities camp, ages 6-12, July 15-17; summer activity camp, ages 6-12, Aug. 3-14; American all-day basketball camp, coed grades 2-8, July 20-24; American baseball camp, mornings for four days for coed grades 1-8, June 29; physical education camp, coed grades 2-6, July 20; and total soccer camp for grades 2-8, July 13-17 will be held at a new facility on Wixom Road near Pontiac Trail.

Also available are summer school refresher classes for grades 1-6 and 7-8, to be held from July 6-Aug. 13. Private piano lessons will start July 2.

Several available computer classes for adults will start on June 29, 30 or July 2.

Session 3 of the builder's license seminar starts Aug. 20 with test date, Sept. 15. Special rates are given for senior citizens.

Swim lessons, either private or daytime and evening group lessons, will be available in July; scuba diving classes through Divers Inc. or Ocean Adventures; Seuba will start July 13 or 15;

In addition to golf, the day's program will include food, drink, games, and lots of prizes. This will be the Rotary's 13th annual outing where funds are raised for local charities, such as the Novi Food Bank for the Needy, Novi senior citizens, D.A.R.E., Novi High School college scholarships, and many more. Chairman of this event is Vic Merritt.

This year Novi Rotary President Tom Fry presented five \$1,000 scholarships to Rosabel Chang, Elizabeth Newton, Sophie Liao, Rory Pfeiffer, and Brett Farkas. There were nearly 100 applicants and a committee of five helped in the selection process.

New officers installed this month by Lee BeGole, historian, were: Ted Meith, president; Bob Lumbright, vice president; Carl Chandra, recording secretary; Steve Myers, corresponding secretary; Barbara Hill, treasurer; and Tom Fry, immediate past president.

Novi Girl Scouts

End of the year activities included participation in the annual Memorial Day Parade. Under the direction of Mary Gregory, over 140 girls participated from Daisy troops up through seventh grade. Another successful activity was

Scheduling is key in building

Continued from 1

three to four days, then the painters come in.

The painter also has a rough job, according to Roy.

"It's the one that gets beat up the most," he said. "I have a little bit of sympathy for the painter."

It would not be unusual for a painter to have to redo his work three or four times. After the painter has laid, a protective coat of polyurethane is applied to protect it during the rest of the construction and until the final stain and polyurethane is applied.

Most of the subcontractors are small, independently-owned businesses. The window, lumber and floor suppliers are usually large companies.

Tri-Mount employs two punch out guys who go into each of the homes and make a list of things that need to be done such as touching up paint and mudding mortar. Some of the small repairs

college student getting a master's at Madonna in business, hasn't decided about whether to follow in the family business.

Further down the street, a brick contractor and his crew were at work.

The crew included three bricklayers and three laborers who took the brick and load the bricks on to the scaffolding.

Inside a couple of the homes, crews were preparing to lay tile and wood floors. After a wood floor is laid, a protective coat of polyurethane is applied to protect it during the rest of the construction and until the final stain and polyurethane is applied.

Just before the homeowners get to see the house, a cleaning crew will make it presentable.

Of the 64 homes Tri-Mount expects to complete this year, most homeowners will usually have a change.

After all is said and done, homeowners will realize that they forget to wire for a microwave or for a stereo.

they can do themselves. For anything larger, the subcontractor will be called.

"These guys go through and make sure the house is fine tuned, make sure all the doors work and everything," Roy said.

To get a house from permit to close in about four months or less takes accurate scheduling.

"These jobs are scheduled so tight, it's not uncommon to have trades people shaking hands on one's leaving and one's coming," Squier said. "We don't let houses sit. There should be someone in just about every house in here doing something."

Plumbing contractor and Novi resident Greg Grioli, of G & G Plumbing Inc., and his son, Greg Jr., a 1992 graduate of Novi High School, were doing rough plumbing work.

Grioli has 30 years in the trade and he's been with Tri-Mount for 10 years. Greg Jr., a



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Bob Zavitz, who has been a carpenter for more than 15 years, works on the rough construction phase of a home.

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, meets Thursday evenings in Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m. On Thursday, June 25, the topic will be "Principals for Positive Single Living" with Rev. R. Cryderman or an open forum on "Singles Dances" with facilitator Dianne Griswold. The program begins at 7:30 p.m.

On July 2, Single Place presents a picnic with hot dogs and hamburgers at 7 p.m. Attendees are asked to bring the "go with" dishes including salads, baked beans, casseroles, desserts, etc. which will be followed by Light n' Lovely with Marianne Murphy.

The cost for each is \$4.

For more information, call (248) 349-0911.

REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News (248) 349-1700

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 3375 Walled Lake Blvd. (at 10 Mile) Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Available All Welcome	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 2225 E. Main St. (at 10 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Available All Welcome
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELCA 2225 E. Main St. (at 10 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Available All Welcome	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 2225 E. Main St. (at 10 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Available All Welcome
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Thomas E. Schroeder, Pastor - 349-0565 8:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Church 349-2921 School 349-3010 Religious Education 349-2559
CHURCH OF TODAY WEST (Unity) New Location Meadowbrook Elementary School - Walled Lake (South of 13 Mile on Meadowbrook Road) (248) 445-9000 Services at 9 & 11 AM Children's Church 9 & 11 AM Minister Barbara Clevenger	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville High & Elm Streets, Northville Church 349-3146 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 4:45 a.m. Wednesday Worship 7:30 a.m.
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 41355 St. Mary Road - Northville (248) 349-0000 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 10 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Friday 7:30 p.m. Service Pastor Olla Buchanan, St. Pastor Northville Christian School Preschool & K-8 (248) 349-0000	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 8 Mile & Tall Road Worship Services 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 - 11:00 Nursery (service by donation) Summer Worship 8:30 & 10:00 (thru Labor Day) Dr. Douglas W. Vernon, Rev. Warren M. Beagan Rev. Arthur L. Spitzer
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4161 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2582 (248) 349-2582 Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available Louise R. Ott, Pastor Church School 9 a.m.	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC 2345 Nov. Rd. (between 9 & 10 Mile) Boys Bible 9:45 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Youth Meetings Wed 7 p.m. Pastor: Lee W. Wrensch, 349-6665 We Will Love You With The Love Of The Lord
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. (at 10 Mile) Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 349-7757 Minister: Rev. Neil Hunt Minister of Music: Ray Ferguson	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 45301 11 Mile of Tall Rd. Home of First Christian School Grade 2-12 Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m. Dr. Gary Eyster - Pastor 349-3477
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Tall & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery The Rev. Leslie E. Harding	NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH Meets at Novi Civic Center (on corner between Novi and Tall) Sunday School 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. & Children's Activities Mike Heavel, Pastor - 305-8700 Kurt Schaeffner, Music Director A Contemporary & Relevant Church
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. James H. Medsker, Senior Pastor 4000 S. Main Road - Northville MI 48161-3147-7400 Services 9:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery Provided 7:00 p.m. evening service Worship Services Rescheduled at 11 a.m. WFLM 103.3	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile Nov. 349-9000 1/2 mile west of Nov. Rd. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor J. Cyril Smith, Associate Pastor Worship & Church School 9 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 4525 10 Mile Rd. Novi, MI 48161 Sunday 8:00 a.m. Sunday 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Reverend James F. Conroy, Pastor Relia Office: 349-7778	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Boys Bible 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 2425 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi, MI 48175 Mass 5:30 p.m. Sun 7:30 a.m. 8:45 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 12:15 p.m. Holy Days 9 a.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Father Denis Burtner, Pastor Father Denis Theolog. Assoc. Pastor Parish Office: 349-8827	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty, Northville 349-7600 (between 8 & 9 Mile Rd. near Nov. Hill) Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Discipleship Service 5:30 p.m. (prayer provided) Dr. Carl M. Lamb, Pastor
VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On 10th Rd. near 11 Mile Road 349-2669 Sunday Worship & School 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.	SPRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH E.L.C.A. Ten Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbrook Worship 5:30 a.m. Sun 10:30 a.m. A Holy Family Church Pastor John Boy - 248-7729
WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH A Charismatic Family Church Northville, MI 48161 Sunday Worship 11:00 AM The Contant Inn - Macomb Road 426 & Grandville Rd. at 12 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills, MI Newer. (248) 278-2788	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 S. Shelton Road Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 453-0140 The Reverend William J. Lowry, Director Sunday Services 7:45 am Holy Eucharist 10:00 Holy Eucharist and Church School Accessible for all and child care available
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH (810) 624-3417 4301 North St. Westville 9 am Worship Service & Church School The Rev. Leslie Harding, Vicar	OAK POINTE CHURCH Northville High School Auditorium 8 Mile & Center St. Sunday 10:00 a.m. Casual contemporary live band (248) 615-7030
NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. Fellowship: 10:30 a.m. Our Lady of Providence Chapel 16115 Beck Rd. (between 8 & 9 Mile Road) Pastor Ken Roberts (ELCA) 734/459-8181	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 2800 Beck Rd. Nov. 410 Mile Adult Bible Study & Sunday School 10:00 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM Junior Church 11:00 AM Sunday Evening Church Service 6:30 PM Wed. Evening Bible Study Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM Pastor: Timothy White (248) 349-2726 We're One Big happy Family!

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Engagement



Brian O'Hara/Catherine Kosowicz

Victor and Sandra Kosowicz of Schoolcraft, Mich., formerly of Novi, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine L., to Brian O'Hara, the son of Timothy P. O'Hara and Mary Ann O'Hara, both of Novi.

She is employed as a cash manager and specialist at the First of America Bank.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Western Michigan University. He is currently general manager, Signature American Bar & Grill.

A September wedding is planned.

Anniversary



Audrey and Harold Ortweine

On May 29, Harold and Audrey (Geyer) Ortweine of Novi celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary by preparing a gourmet dinner of spaghetti and meatballs for their 4-year-old granddaughter. The following day they were honored and celebrated at an open house hosted by their children and longtime friends. The celebration took place at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mark and Sarah of Novi.

Family members are sons, Del (Theresa) of Fowlerville and Mark (Sarah) of Novi; daughter, Cynthia

Carroll of Farmington; and four granddaughters. Audrey and Harold met at the Walled Lake movie theater where Audrey worked as an usherette. They were married May 29, 1948, in Wisconsin, Mich., and have lived in Novi all their married life.

Harold was born in Brighton and is a retired General Motors employee. Audrey was born in Royal Oak and is presently employed in the Novi City Clerks office.

Harold and Audrey are members of the Novi United Methodist Church.

On Campus

EMILY CHRISTINE BREXLER of Novi was named to the Dean's List for spring semester at Louisiana State University.

To receive this recognition, a student must achieve a 3.5 or above grade point average.

Novi student **JENNIFER BUCKMAN**, a major in social relations in the James Madison College at Michigan State University, was named to the Dean's List for spring semester.

Buckman earned a 3.5 or better grade point average, which is a requirement for receiving this recognition.

KIMBERLY BIALEK is a senior at Michigan State University majoring in telecommunications/film study.

Bialek is in Los Angeles this summer on an internship as a film editor with Craig Murray Productions.

Her supervisors have complimented Bialek on her initiative and positive attitude exhibited on the job. As was stated, she is motivated, responsible and gets along well with the children as well as the adults who come into the office.

MATTHEW JASON IADIPALO of Novi graduated in May from Michigan Technological University with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

KRISTEN McLANE, daughter of David and Emily Tucker of Novi, graduated from the International Ministers' major of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago (MBI), Melane, a 1994 graduate of Abington Senior High School in Abington, Pa., was granted a bachelor of arts degree at MBI's May commencement exercises.

David Thompson of Novi has accepted an appointment to the United States Air Force Academy located in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dave successfully completed an intense physical and mental competitive process and will leave for the Academy on June 29.

Dave graduated magna cum laude from Novi High School. During the past year, he was a right guard on the Novi High School varsity football team. Dave also participated in varsity track, National Honor Society, and the Ski Club.

He played trumpet for the school's marching and jazz bands, symphony orchestra and pit orchestra for the school play. Dave is also an accomplished acoustic and steel guitarist.

Dave is the son of Donna and Cliff Thompson and has an older brother and a younger sister.

ANGELA RIMBOLD, a 1994

Kudos

The Novi Education Association has recognized four students by awarding them the NEA and Hartman Memorial Scholarships. The students were awarded \$750 each to pursue their college studies, including **BRIAN FISHER, STEPHANIE PERRY, LYDIA RABURN AND ERIN STEVENS.**

Jack-in-the-Box Productions was founded in 1996 by a group of college actors. This month they are presenting Wendy Wasserstein's Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award winning play, "The Heidi Chronicles." Many cast members are theater majors at the University of Michigan, the University of Detroit Mercy, and Oakland University.

Among the production staff members is **SHARYN SANDER** of Novi. She will be working in the sound department.

The play will be held at 8 p.m. on June 11-13 in the auditorium at the Iacona Civic Center Library, located off of Five Mile between Farmington Road and Merriman. Admission charge is \$8 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and students with ID.

BRIAN RODRIGUEZ of Northville and **TRACY KWANG** of Novi will be among eight students ages 11 to 21, who will journey to Moscow with Schuolcraft College.

For the fourth consecutive summer, the College is sponsoring the Piano Institute in Russia which includes intensive piano instruction, private lessons, immersion in Russian approaches to piano training and historical, political and cultural introductions to Moscow.

In Service

MATTHEW I. EASTHAM has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Detroit.

This program gives the enlisted an opportunity to delay entering active duty for up to one year.

Eachman will report to Fort McClellan, Aniston, Ala., for basic training on Aug. 20.

He is the son of Roy A. and Lorraine Eastham of Novi.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class **ROBERT W. NELSON** is currently halfway through a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf aboard the guided missile cruiser USS San Jacinto.

Nelson's ship departed its homeport of Norfolk, Va., in February as part of the USS John C. Stennis Battle Group.

Nelson joined the Navy in May 1989. He is 1985 graduate of Novi High School.

Army Reserve Pvt. **KEVIN P. MOONEY** has graduated from One Station Unit Training at Fort McClellan, Aniston, Ala., which included basic military training and advanced individual training.

During basic military training, trainees received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

During training, the soldiers trained as military police specialists and learned to provide support to the battlefield by conducting battlefield circulation control, prisoner of war operations, and law and order operations.

Mooney was a distinguished honor graduate of the course. He is the son of William P. and Joan M. Mooney of Novi and a 1995 graduate of Northville High School.

Student overcomes obstacle, earns scholarship

By CAROL DIPPLE
Feature Editor

David Langham received the gift of life not once, but twice.

David, who is the son of Kathy and Keith Langham, just celebrated the first anniversary of his kidney transplant.

David was diagnosed with chronic renal failure when he was six years old. Ten years later, it became apparent that David's own kidneys would only last about six more months.

Both parents, who moved to Novi in 1976, were compatible donors for their son.

But it was Kathy who won the coin toss and David received her kidney on June 23, 1997.

David is now a senior at Novi High School and has decided to go into medical research majoring in biochemistry either at Michigan State University or the University of Michigan.

Both his parents went to State while his sister, Beth who is a 1996 graduate of Novi High School, is a junior at U-M.

"I've always been interested in the medical profession probably since I spent so much time in the hospital in May for a day so he could attend Novi High School's prom with his girlfriend.

Doctors discharged him from the hospital in May for a day so he could attend Novi High School's prom with his girlfriend.

Having just celebrated the first anniversary of his surgery means dropping a few medications. He is showing no signs of rejection, which usually come within the first year.

"I was very lucky to be able to get a donation from someone in the family," he said. "Others have been waiting for years because they do not have family members."

Whenever the opportunity presents itself, the Langhams stress the importance of becoming donors, and of a donor making his wishes known to the next of kin.

David entered the Discover Card Youth Program's seventh annual Tribute Award Scholarship competition which is open to high school juniors, and was recently notified that he was one of two gold winners in Michigan.

David was awarded a \$2,500 gold award scholarship in the science, business and technology studies category by the Discover Card Tribute Award program.

The program requires entrants to write an essay detailing their accomplishments in four of five areas: leadership, obstacles over-



Keith Langham, who received a kidney from his mother Kathy last summer, has received a scholarship based partially on his struggle with chronic renal failure.

come, unique endeavors, special talents, and community service.

"I'm lucky my dad is so good at this sort of thing," David said of the rewrites. "He gave me a few pointers."

Students must maintain a minimum 2.75 grade point average. Over 11,700 applications were received by junior level students nationwide.

David is the first student from Novi High School to receive this

outstanding award and has a 4.0 grade point average.

There were also two silver winners and two bronze winners in each state. Bethany Gernard of Walled Lake Western High School was a bronze winner and received \$1,250.

"I had never heard of the Discover Card Tribute Award scholarship until my counselor brought it to my attention," he said. "I knew I had a shot just as well as anyone."

News to share?

Have you recently become engaged? Newly betrothed? Or are you proud new parents? Are you celebrating a big anniversary?

Send the information and picture if you have one to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167, or stop by the office and pick up a birth, engagement or wedding announcement form and we'll see to it that your happy news appears in the paper. The deadline for submitting a wedding announcement and photo is six months after the wedding date.

There is no charge.

Reunions

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1988, 10-year reunion, Friday, Aug. 21 at Laurel Manor in Livonia.

Call Carrie Hardin at (248) 349-2329 or see the web page at members.tripod.com/Voklan/Vreunion.html.

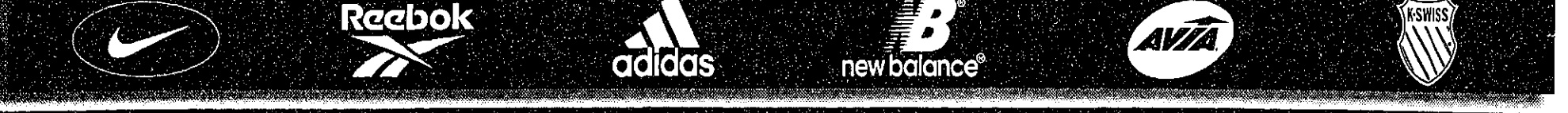
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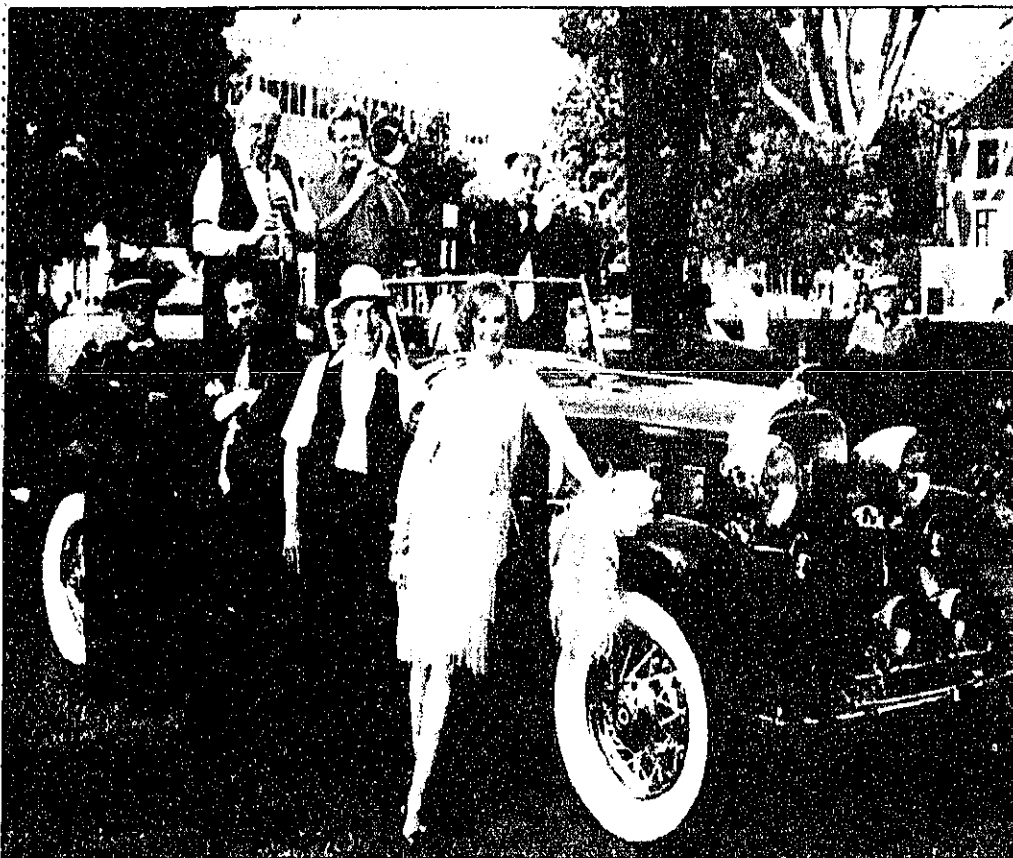
the NOVI NEWS
6B
THURSDAY
June 25,
1998

Two for one

D. L. Turner, harpist, guitarist, and vocalist will share selections of his original compositions on Sunday, June 28, with two congregations that worship in the same chapel. At 9:30 a.m. Turner will help lead worship during the service of Holy Communion at New Life Lutheran Church, which worships at Our Lady of Providence Center at 16115 Beck Road between Five and Six Mile roads in Northville Township. At 11:30 a.m. Turner will assist residents and staff of Our Lady of Providence Center musically and vocally with their Mass. Follow the New Life signs to the parking areas. For details, call Pastor Ken Robert at (734) 459-8181 or Sister Linda Willette at (734) 453-1300.



Submitted photo



Submitted photo

Sounds of Summer

Dixieband and the Dixie Jazz Cats will perform Dixieland Jazz at the third Novi Parks and Recreation 1998 Sounds of Summer concert on Thursday, July 2, at 7 p.m. The Black Market will perform Reggae on June 25. Dixieband, front, is a traditional jazz vocalist who specializes in New Orleans Blues and Dixieland songs with the Dixie Jazz Cats, a six-piece New Orleans-style jazz band. Sounds of Summer concert series performances will be held at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. Admission is free. Refreshments are available.

Entertainment listing

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

SPECIAL EVENTS

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming events include Surviving Summer with your Kids at Home, a parent discussion group hosted by parents of four young children, on Thursday, June 25, at 7 p.m.; and Two of a Kind, where you can learn to be a reading raptor with inventive music which encourages the imagination and promotes reading with special in-store performance, on Saturday, June 27 at 1:30 p.m. Ongoing events include The Toddler Time stories for children 3 and younger on Mondays at 10 a.m.; Children's Hour for children three and younger on Tuesdays at 10 a.m.; and Toddler Time for children three and younger on Wednesdays at 10 a.m.

BORDERS BOOKS AND MUSIC is located in the Novi Town Center. For details, call (248) 347-0780.

BARNES & NOBLE: Children's special storylines during the summer will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. for children to three years; Tuesday at 1:30 for ages 5 to 8; and Wednesday at 7 p.m. for children ages 4 to 7.

Monthly book club discussions include the Oprah Book Club on Thursday, June 25, at 10 a.m. when the discussion will focus on "Breath, Eyes, Memory" by Edwidge Danticat.

BARNES & NOBLE is located at Six and Haggerty in Northville. For details, call (248) 348-0609.

THEATER

GENITT'S: The interactive comedy dinner theater at Genitt's Hole-in-the-Wall is "I Do... I Think" which runs through Octo-

ber. All dinner theater presentations include the restaurant's famous seven-course, family-style Italian dinner.

For reservations or more information, call (248) 349-0522.

FOR THE KIDS: The mini luncheon and show "Beanie Baby Capers."

Genitt's is located at 108 E. Main Street in Northville.

For reservations or more information, call (248) 349-0522.

MUSIC

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers live music every Wednesday at 9 p.m. featuring the 2XL Band. The Tim Flaherty Trio with emcee Dan McNeil will host an open blues jam every Thursday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All musicians are welcome. Dance with "The Globe" at 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Frigates Inn is located at the corner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive in Novi. For details, call (248) 624-9607.

TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located at 27155 Sheraton Drive on the northwest corner of Novi Road and I-96, hosts jazz groups Heidi Hepler and Michele Riano from 6 until 10 p.m. every Monday; and Louis Resto and David McMurray every Friday from 7 until 11 p.m. on the patio throughout the summer (weather permitting). In the case of inclement weather, the groups will perform in the bar area of the restaurant.

Call (248) 348-5555.

ART

GATE VI GALLERY: An exhibit by Farmington Hills resident Pamela Giurlanda will run through July 14.

Giurlanda's art work currently reflects her interest in representing ideas and feelings through the use of bold imagery, application of paint, and use of color.

Month-long exhibits of local artists are held in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile in Novi. Viewing of the exhibit is possible during the hours the Civic Center is open.

Local artists interested in exhibiting should call 347-0400.

MUSEUMS

MILL RACE VILLAGE: The history of Northville is alive at the Mill Race Historical Village. Created in 1972 by the Northville Historical Society, the village serves as a focal point for the Northville community while preserving architectural styles common to the area prior to 1900. The village consists of a church, gazebo, school, rustic wooden bridge, blacksmith shop, Interurban Station, and several homes reminiscent of an era gone by. The village's buildings will be open on Sundays from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. during June through October.

For details, call (248) 348-1845.

MOTORSPORTS: The Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame features 75 racing vehicles of all types, covering a 90-year time span. Highlights include a 1965 Novi Indy Special, 1960 Miss U.S. unlimited hydroplane, racing motorcycles, Indy cars, stock cars, sports cars and drag racers.

The museum is located in the Novi Expo Center. Admission is \$4, \$2 for seniors and children. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

For details, call 349-RACE.

NEARBY

SUMMER LAWN CONCERTS: Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus opens its summer concert series with "A Little Night Music," on Tuesday, July 7, with "A Celebration of American Folk Music" featuring Pat and Bill Trombeter.

The museum is open to the public Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday from 1 until 4 p.m. and Sunday from 2 until 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$5 for students. The family rate is \$5.

For details, call (734) 455-8940.

the NOVI NEWS 6B
THURSDAY June 25, 1998

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Movies

the NOVI NEWS
7B
THURSDAY
June 25,
1998

Banderas rips into theaters in 'Zorro'

As Mexico fought for independence from Spain, a mysterious, masked man fought for the weak and exploited. This off-told story of the literary hero Zorro is being brought to life on the big screen in "The Mask of Zorro."

In this romantic adventure, Don Diego de la Vega, played by Sir Anthony Hopkins, has been imprisoned for 20 years and must find a successor to his throne. Someone must again defend the innocent from the powerful, former Spanish governor of Alto California, Don Rafael Montero (Stuart Wilson). Montero cost de la Vega his freedom, his wife and his daughter.

To make sure Montero does not purchase California from Mexico's president, General Santa Anna, de la Vega teaches Alejandro Murietta (Antonio Banderas) how to wear the mask. Murietta's education often becomes comical as de la Vega transforms him from an outlaw into a hero.

Of course, there has to be romance-on-the-side of this adventurous tale, and Murietta falls for a woman who is somehow connected to his predecessor.

The Zorro character was first introduced in a novel, "The Curse of the Capistrano," first published in 1919. Creator Johnston McCulley used a combination of several real and fictitious figures, such as real-life California outlaw Joaquín Murietta and Salomon María Simón Pico, who was part villain, part Robin Hood.

The first time Zorro, which means "fox" in Spanish, made it onto the big screen was in the 1920 silent version of "The Mask of Zorro" which starred Douglas Fairbanks, Sr.

Zorro was also made part of the Golden Age of Television in 1957 with a television series produced by Disney. The popular show

starred Guy Williams as the masked swordsman.

Director Martin Campbell was part of the team who made the James Bond thriller GoldenEye a box office success. He takes on "The Mask of Zorro" with executive producer Steven Spielberg who has directed, produced or executive directed seven of the top 20 films of all time.

Banderas, an internationally recognized actor, has shown up in four major films in two years, including "Philadelphia," "The House of Spirits," "Interview with a Vampire" and "Miami Rhapsody."

Another big-name box-office draw, Hopkins has starred as the chilling serial killer Hannibal Lecter in "The Silence of the Lambs," and has been honored for his performance in "The Remains of the Day." He has received several Academy Award nominations and has won other notable honors on international levels.

Next to the big names of Spielberg, Hopkins and Banderas, movie goers may want to note the name Matt Letscher.

Letscher, a Michigan native, is making his first major studio film with "The Mask of Zorro." He has worked on smaller productions and the small screen as well, landing roles on "Almost Perfect" and as a guest star on "Ellen" and "The Larry Sanders Show."

The movie was filmed entirely in Central Mexico, which the production crew felt best presented the feel of Monterey, California during the 1800's.

Not to be outdone by the leading men, Catherine Zeta-Jones joins the cast as Elena Montero, de la Vega's daughter. She made her mark on Spielberg through her work on the television miniseries "The Titanic." Her next project puts her along side Sean Connery in "Entrapment."



Antonio Banderas plays Zorro, the gallant bandit-turned-hero who saves his people from the evil Don Rafael Montero.

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—Lash Leary, PEOPLE

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—Johnnie, GOOD MORNING AMERICA

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—Leland Mader, ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY

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STAR SOUTHFIELD	STAR TAYLOR	STAR WESTLAND	STAR COMMERCIAL TWP 14
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LOS ANGELES TIMES, ENTERTAIN WEEKLY

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Professional SWF, 25, 5'4", looking for share mutual interests, activities and friendship with a caring, sincere, honest SWM. 23-35, who enjoys movies, dining out and outdoor activities. Ad# 6664

WELL-ROUNDED

She's a SWF, 25, 5'3", whose interests are movies, camping, photography in search of a SWM, 23-30, to get to know. Ad# 6465

LOVE ABOUNDING

Outgoing DF, 48, with Auburn hair, likes country drives, movies, watching sports, going for walks and barbecues, in search of a DWCM, 20-40, to develop a relationship with. Ad# 9300

SOMETHING BETTER

She's a full-figured SWF, 30, 5", with brown hair, hazel eyes, who enjoys music, movies and quiet evenings at home, in search of an employed, humorous SWM, 26-36, Ad# 1667

COMPANIONSHIP FUN TIMES

Humorous DWf, 45, 5'4", wants to meet and date a nice SWM who has a good personality and sense of humor and no children at home. She enjoys playing golf, gardening and anything outdoors that's fun. Ad# 3329

EXPLORE LIFE

Enjoy life with this SWF, 52, 5', a blue-eyed blonde, with a good sense of humor, who is looking for a SWM, 49-55, who enjoys traveling, bowling and dining out. Ad# 3663

ARE YOU THE ONE?

She's a DWf, 43, 5'7", with blonde hair and green eyes who enjoys sports, NASCAR, cutting and would like to find that special SWCM, who wants to be in a relationship. Ad# 1972

LOOKING FOR MY HOMED

I'm a SWF, 21, 5'3", with short brown hair and blue eyes. I am easygoing, laid-back, humorous and am searching for a SWM, 21-26 to spend quality time with. Ad# 3210

NEW BEGINNING

Here we have a WWFf, 67, 5'6", who enjoys dining out and movies. She is looking for a humorous SWCM, 55-72, for companionship. Ad# 8829

LET'S MEET

This SWM of 32, 4'10", full-figured, seeks a SWM, 30-45, to share mutual interests, activities and friendship. Ad# 9420

LOOK NO FURTHER

I'm a SWCM, 34, 5'6", who is new to the area. I enjoy outdoors, bowling, movies, and am looking for a nice, outgoing SWM, 34+, Ad# 5560

GENUINE INTENTIONS

Friendly, attractive WWf, 57, 5'5", is looking for a SWM, 57-62, for good times. She enjoys gardening, music and nature. If you love board games, give her a call! Ad# 2868

A PEOPLE PERSON

I'm a 42 year old professional SWF, who loves the outdoors. I am outgoing, friendly and am waiting for you, a SWM, to come into my life. Don't keep me waiting. Ad# 1749

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

READY FOR CRITERIA TEST?

If you are, call this Catholic DWf, 41, 5'5", blue-eyed blonde, who is a NIS, social drinker. She is looking for a professional, sincere, honest SWCM, 40-53, who is emotionally secure, animal loving, and has family values, kids at home okay. Ad# 1345

CALL ME

SWF, 19, 5'4", 118lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, enjoys church activities, playing violin, horseback riding and swimming. I'm looking for a SWCM, 28-38, who is outgoing, friendly and am waiting for you, a SWM, to come into my life. Don't keep me waiting. Ad# 1749

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND

DWf, 65, 5'5", likes bowling, travel, dining out, playing cards, country and big band music, seeks SWCM, 60-70, with similar interests. Ad# 1223

CHANGE OF PACE

Friendly SWF, 70, 5'8", NIS, enjoys meeting new people, playing cards, dining out, gardening, Big Band music and more, seeks an honest SWM, 65-78, to spend quality time with. Ad# 1949

A MIRROR IMAGE

Attractive SWF, 50, 5'9", brown hair, reserved, a professional, seeks a SWM, 53-70, for share friendship and laughter. Ad# 4847

FRESH START

Quiet and shy DWf, 37, enjoys spending time with her children, going out and long walks, seeking a SWM, 35-45, for a possible relationship. Ad# 1200

INTRODUCE YOURSELF

DWf, 60, 5'6", 120lbs., physically fit, NIS, friendly, self-employed, enjoys working out, dining out, theatre, the outdoors and more, seeks an intelligent SWCM, 50-52, NIS, for friendship first, maybe more. Ad# 1739

EARN MY TRUST

Attractive SWF, 65, 5'2", outgoing, humorous, enjoys good conversation, cuddling and more, seeks an honest, loyal SWM, 64-70, to share life with. Ad# 1533

GET TO KNOW ME

Outgoing SWF, 73, 5'2", NIS, enjoys dancing, bowling, dining out and playing cards, seeks an honest, humorous SWM, 65-80, with similar interests. Ad# 6037

SHARE MY TIME

Shy and reserved DWf, 53, 5'2", brown hair/eyes, enjoys movies, country music, fishing, reading, concerts and art fairs, seeking a SWCM, 50-60, NIS. Ad# 4269

FRIENDSHIP FIRST

Shy DWf, 40, 4'11", blonde hair, hazel eyes, enjoys movies, golfing, gardening, cooking and the outdoors, seeks a SWM, 40+, who has a kind heart. Ad# 1261

LET'S GET TOGETHER

Outgoing SWF, 23, 5'6", NIS, enjoys reading, family life, clubbing, movies, playing pool and spending time with friends, seeks a SWCM, 25-30, Ad# 7588

HONESTY REQUIRED

DWf, 28, 5'10", red hair, green eyes, enjoys a wide variety of interests, seeking honest, outgoing, stable SWCM, 30-35, with similar interests, who lives cleanly, for friendship first. Ad# 5514

DYNAMIC PERSONALITY

Fun-loving DWf, 40, 43, a self-employed professional, enjoys the theatre, concerts, dining out, cooking, reading and traveling, seeks a SWM, 40+, Ad# 2543

LET'S MEET

DWf, 26, 5'10", red hair, green eyes, enjoys a wide variety of interests, seeking honest, outgoing, stable SWCM, 30-35, with similar interests, who lives cleanly, for friendship first. Ad# 5514

CONTACT ME

Sincere SWf, 40, 5'8", NIS, enjoys family activities, movies, music and dancing, dining out and comedy, looking for a SWM, 45-57, to share friendship, laughter, maybe more. Ad# 6007

YOUNG AT HEART

WWf, 60, 5'8", dark hair, enjoys fishing, camping, speed boats, outdoors, enjoys looking for a SWM, 56-66, who shares similar interests. Ad# 7411

LIVE LIFE TO THE FULLEST

Professional DWCM, romantic, youthful 46, 6', athletic, enjoys dinner and dating, theatre, music, the outdoors, seeks SWf, 35-46, to share adventures with. Ad# 6433

EXACT AND PRECISE...

Retired, 70 years young, WWf, 59', 170lbs. is a daily runner, enjoys skiing, mountain biking, ballroom dancing, traveling, interested in sharing a mutually rewarding relationship with a SWf, 60-70. Ad# 1918

MEANINGFUL

DWCM, 41, 6', 165lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys working out, dining out and more, and is looking for a SWF, 25-40, for friendship first, possible relationship. Ad# 2957

IS ANYBODY OUT THERE?

Here's an outgoing and agreeable Catholic DWf, 59, 5'10", 183lbs. enjoys bowling, fishing, cooking and walking. He's seeking an honest, sincere, slender SWf, under 57, without kids at home, for a long-term relationship. Ad# 7514

THE TIME IS RIGHT

I'm a college student SWM, 19, 6'2", who enjoys movies, concerts and the outdoors, in search of a down-to-earth SWF, 18-22, with similar interests. Ad# 5432

BORN AGAIN

He's a SWCM, 29, NIS, 6'2", with long brown hair/eyes, in search of a SWf, age unimportant, who enjoys church, bible reading, movies and walking. Ad# 3333

CALL ME

Sincere SWf, 40, 5'9", NIS, enjoys movies, picnics, boating, dining out and dancing, wishes to share activities and friendship with a positive-thinking SWf. Ad# 1276

VERY PLEASING

Fun-loving, hardworking SWM, 44, 5'5", who loves the outdoors, movies, music and traveling, seeks a SWF, under 42. Ad# 9970

SMILE WITH ME

He's an outgoing, self-employed SWM, 36, 6'1", 170lbs., who enjoys hunting, camping and rollerblading, in search of a SWf, 28-38. Ad# 2173

SHY AT FIRST

DWf, 47, 5'7", enjoys playing golf, country, card games and fishing. He's seeking a serious DWf, with a good sense of humor, who is searching for peace and happiness. Ad# 2151

STEAL MY HEART

Attractive SWf, 20, 26, 5'4", full-figured, enjoys country music, hockey, seeks SWCM, 24-34, for friendship and fun times. Ad# 1922

MUTUAL RESPECT

DWf, 46, 5'5", shy and reserved, caring, enjoys camping, fishing, walks, nature, animals, seeks warm, sincere, honest SWCM over 45, with similar interests. Ad# 1951

SIMILAR INTERESTS?

Catholic WWf, 58, 5'4", friendly, employed, NIS, likes cooking, walking, dancing, movies, the theatre, swimming, travel, board games and more, seeks a humorous, sincere, friendly SWCM, 55-63. Ad# 8339

A FRESH START

DWf, 34, 5'5", NIS, good sense of humor, outgoing, seeks NIS, SWM, under 38, for a long-term relationship. Ad# 347

EASY TO TALK TO

Pretty, full-figured DWf, 32, 5'9", blonde hair, blue eyes, one child, home owner, seeking SWM, 25-40, who has a good sense of humor and appreciates country living. Ad# 8154

SPEAKS HER MIND

SWF, 37, 5'6", blonde hair, hazel eyes, employed, enjoys sports, car racing, movies, bowling and dancing, seeks sincere SWCM, 35-40. Ad# 8087

ACTIVE LIFESTYLE

Self-employed DWf, 60, 5'2", from Brighton, enjoys traveling, animals, sports, being outdoors, seeks friendly SWCM, 55-65, for friendship first. Ad# 1924

INTELLIGENT

Friendly, professional DWf, 30, 33, 5'9", enjoys children, animals, the outdoors, seeking family-oriented, Catholic SWM, 32-40. Ad# 5228

AVID READER

Protestant SWf, 22, 5'5", participates in Bible study, enjoys walks, concerts, movies, collecting unicorns, seeks Protestant SWf, 25-33, with mutual interests. Ad# 1987

LET'S MEET

Non-denominational DWf, 26, full-figured, friendly, extroverted, likes walks in the park, picnics, movies, seeks understanding, affectionate SWM, with a good sense of humor. Ad# 1011

ANGEL

Catholic DWf, 50, 5', NIS, enjoys family activities, movies, music and dancing, dining out and comedy, looking for a SWM, 45-57, to share friendship, laughter, maybe more. Ad# 6007

SEARCHING FOR A MATE

Call 1-900-933-6226
\$1.98 per minute
You must be 18 years of age or older to use this service.

LOOKING FOR A MATE

Professional DWCM, romantic, youthful 46, 6', athletic, enjoys dinner and dating, theatre, music, the outdoors, seeks SWf, 35-46, to share adventures with. Ad# 6433

FIND OUT TODAY

SWM, 35, 6', enjoys working out, movies, picnics in the park, dining out and more, seeks a SWf, 18-26, who enjoys life. Ad# 2325

JUST FRIENDS

SWM, 20, 5'10", enjoys reading and writing, looking for a laid-back SWF, 18-21, to spend time with. Ad# 7734

SAVED THE BEST FOR LAST

Good-natured, Catholic DWf, 57, 5'8", enjoys dining out, in the outdoors and quiet evenings, in search of a SCF, norms okay. Ad# 5926

MOMS WELCOME

SWM, 57, 6', 175lbs., smoker, enjoys boating, water skiing, classic car shows, movies, dining out and traveling, seeks a slender SWf, 21-33, for friendship first. Ad# 3664

GIVE ME THE CHANCE

Caring, sincere SWM, 26, 6', enjoys movies, camping, dining out and romantic evenings, searching for a loving SWf, 21-30. Ad# 4444

TRY ME

Shy, reserved, Catholic SWf, 42, 31, 5'1", enjoys hunting, fishing and nights out on the town, looking for sincere, honest DWf, under 31. Ad# 9151

GET TO KNOW ME

Spiritual SWf, 37, 6'1", athletic, employed, loves the outdoors and being with children, looking forward to meeting a SF. Ad# 2341

MOTIVATED

Catholic DWf, 53, 5'9", 170lbs., lit inside and out, professional, open, honest, has a country home, enjoys nature, outdoor activities, exercise, seeks SF, for friendship first, possible long-term relationship. Ad# 4848

MOVE QUICKLY

SWM, 37, 6'2", 205lbs., employed, loves long walks, biking and camping, looking for a talkative, outgoing SWf, 25-45, with a good sense of humor. Ad# 9512

ON THE LEVEL

Outgoing DWf, 42, 41, 6'1", enjoys nights out on the town, camping, hunting, sports, dining out, movies and spending time together, looking for DWf, 28-45. Ad# 1768

UNTIL NOW

Reserved DWf, 42, 30, 6', employed, enjoys fishing, hunting, camping, picnics, long walks and the outdoors, in search of compatible SWf, 25-32. Ad# 9743

SEARCHED HIGH & LOW

Shy, Catholic WWf, 57, 5'6", 155lbs., is looking for a Catholic SWf, 45-57, with similar interests. He's romantic and loves to go dancing. Ad# 4242

CALL AND WE CAN TALK!

Catholic DWf, 58, 5'11", is employed and would like to meet a Protestant SF for dating, possible future relationship. He enjoys the outdoors, cooking, dining out, children and more. Ad# 1866

SO, HOW ARE YOU?

Let me be your friend, perhaps more. I'm a SM, 29, and I love the outdoors with a passion. I'm 5'7", outgoing and friendly. If you are a SF and want to share life, call me. Ad# 1012

MANY OPTIONS

This honest and professional SWCM, 45, 6', with black hair and brown eyes is looking for an adventurous, fit, attractive SCF, 18-36, to be his best friend and companion. He's college educated and enjoys traveling, sports, boating, skiing and more. Ad# 3636

LOVE TO HEAR FROM YOU

Catholic DWf, 42, 37, 5'10", NIS, non-drinker, enjoys outdoors, looking to meet a friendly, sincere, monogamous SWF, 22-42, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad# 2057

BE KIND TO MY HEART

Outgoing SWM, 33, 6'2", dark hair, blue eyes, never-married, enjoys sports, concerts, movies and music, seeks a tall SF, 18-40, for a possible relationship. Ad# 1126

JUST BELIEVE

WWWf, 45, 5'8", friendly, laid-back, self-employed, seeks an independent, intelligent SF, 32-50, for companionship and friendship. Ad# 8260

EARN MY TRUST

SWM, 25, 5'9", reserved, educated, enjoys working out, theatre activities and more, seeks a SWf, 22-26. Ad# 3335

COUNTRY LIFE

Friendly WWf, 60, 5'10", enjoys traveling, boating, fishing, hunting, gardening, dining out, camping and the outdoors, looking for SWf, 50-55, to share life with. Ad# 7590

FRIENDS TO START

SWM, 19, 5'11", enjoys sports, movies, concerts and spending time with friends, seeks a SWf, 18-20, for possible relationship. Ad# 1919

THE KEY TO MY HEART

Retired DWf, 57, 5'7", shy at first, enjoys dining out, music and movies, looking for a lovely SWf, age unimportant, to share friendship, laughter, maybe more. Ad# 2589

SHY AT FIRST

Reserved, employed SWf, 35, 5'9", enjoys movies, nights out on the town, shopping, music, reading and new experiences, looking for a sweet, sincere SWf, 30-40. Ad# 6655

ON COMMON GROUND

Catholic SWM, 39, fun-loving, happy, enjoys remodeling, gardening, biking, canoeing and traveling, seeks a physically fit SWf, 25-35, who is goal-oriented. Ad# 1509

A GREAT GUY

Catholic SWf, 39, fun-loving, happy, enjoys remodeling, gardening, biking, canoeing and traveling, seeks a physically fit SWf, 25-35, who is goal-oriented. Ad# 1509

BE DEPENDABLE

SWM, 48, 5'7", 160lbs., NIS, non-drinker, enjoys country life, movies, dining out, motorcycles and antiques, seeks a height and weight proportional SWf, 38-48. Ad# 6147

SHARE MY INTERESTS

Easygoing DWf, 48, 5'7", 160lbs., NIS, non-drinker, enjoys country life, movies, dining out, motorcycles and antiques, seeks a height and weight proportional SWf, 38-48. Ad# 6147

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ON THE LEVEL



Hawks win Buckeye Tourney

The Michigan Hawks U-12 Girls premier soccer team clinched another victory at the 1998 Memorial Weekend Buckeye Tournament. Coached by John Buchanan and Tiffany Graves, the U-12 team competed against 13 other clubs and advanced into the finals without being scored on. The Hawks continued their domination in the finals with a 5-1 win.

Team members are Colene Brockman, Nicole Cauzzilo, Kathryn Cumming, Melissa Dobbin, Jordan Falconsun, Whitney Guenther, Nikki Hermans, Lindsay Hill, Jill Kehler, Deanne Kubas, Kelly McMann, Sophia Naum, Jamie Poole, Marissa Sarkesian and Jennifer Szymanski.

Football camp proves successful in first year

By DAN KITTLE
Special Writer

The day began at 2 p.m. with stretching and running and usually ended at 5 p.m. with more conditioning. Between the workouts that left the campers incredibly sweaty and pretty spent physically, the coaches went over football techniques and plays in an attempt to educate and improve all those in attendance.

"This was all just a part of Nov's first ever spring football camp that took place last week, and students going into grades nine through 12 learned a lot about football. Open to everyone in the community, the camp was basically started to give the Wildcat football program a head start on the upcoming season in the fall. It was not legal to hold such a camp before this year.

"We're looking for a new direction and to improve," stated head coach John Osborne. "We're looking at three teams at the beginning of the season who are expected to beat us. We already use a lot of practice time in the fall with school starting earlier and earlier.

"It's gonna come back to us when we start up again in August and we can build on what we've already learned."

Defensive coordinator Cole Rowekamp added, "It was great. A lot of learning took place, and I thought we did an outstanding job. We made excellent progress."

Offensive coordinator Craig Caury, a new face to this year's varsity staff along with line coach Mark Merritt, commented, "I'm very proud of the work ethic I've seen here this week, and I hope it continues throughout the summer."

Junior Jon Cervi thought the camp would help the team tremendously. "I thought it was worth it," he said. "It was educational, and we got a good workout. I think we'll really benefit from it."

Assuming the MHSAA continues to make camps such as this year's legal, it will likely become a tradition. Look for the program to continue to offer the camp in future years, and everyone will get a chance to see just how beneficial the camp can be this fall during the regular season.

Chipponeri tops 800 field, leads two other relay teams

Continued from 9

Boyer missed the school record in the 300 by just one-tenth of second and will be looking to capture that record next year.

Mickie Rzepka, Novi
100 Dash (12:5)
200 Dash (26:4)

Although just a freshman, Rzepka took the KVC by storm this year. She finished second in both the 100 and 200 at the KVC meet after setting school records in both events.

Her best time in the 100 came at the Lakeand Invitational and her time of 26.4 in the 200 came against Milford. She also excelled in the pole vault, where she was second in the area at 9-0.

Amanda Lee, South Lyon
1,600 Run (5:16.9)

Just a sophomore, Lee has been a surprise at South Lyon.

"She was a surprise to the coaches and I think she surprised herself a little bit," Schwarc said. "We knew as a freshman she had a lot of ability but we didn't know her ability would be manifested this early in her career."

Additional coaching from South Lyon's cross country coach Ian Kennedy gave her a definite boost on her way to leading the area in the 1,600. She was a top runner in the 3,200 but was edged by Novi's Kristina Utley for the top spot.

Sharon Brzys, South Lyon
400 Dash (58.5)

Brzys ended her high school career with four KVC titles in the 400.

"That is a great career right there," Schwarc said. "This is a tough track conference."

Brzys scored over 630 points in her four-year career, running at the state level three times and finishing seventh in the state in the 400 in her junior season.

"Track is one of those sports where you internalize everything," Schwarc said. "They have to be mentally ready to perform. When she got her game face on, competitors watched out for her. We're going to miss her."

Alaina Chipponeri, Novi
800 Run (2:21.3)

Meet in and meet out Chipponeri seemed to compete in four events, and came out on top nearly every time. The junior finished third at the KVC meet and second in the county.

Her best time in the 800 came in a dual meet against league champion Brighton. She also competed on three other relay teams, anchoring two.

Kristina Utley, Novi
3,200 Run (11:17.95)

Utley led a strong corps of Novi distance runners to a runner-up finish in the KVC. She excelled in both the 1,600 and 3,200 and joined the area's fastest two-mile relay team.

The sophomore finished eighth at the state meet and won at Oakland County. She was runner-up at the KVC meet.

400 Relay Northville (52.2)

The Mustangs substituted a few girls into this relay throughout the year, but the team of Amy Selle, Erica Winn, Erin Bahl and Jennifer Rohlis put together a fabulous race and finished fourth at the Clarkston Relays in early May.

Northville is usually known for its distance runners, but the foursome scored regularly for the Mustangs and nearly qualified for the state meet.

"It was a great race for them," Northville coach Chris Cronin said. "Prior to this year none of them had 400 or 800 relay experience, so a lot of the credit has to go to them."

Each week they improved their handoffs and got a little better.

800 Relay South Lyon (1:49.2)

Jamie Holdinski, Lindsey Supplee, Kern and Brzys took charge of this relay.

All but Brzys return next season with hopes of breaking the South Lyon High School record.

"The group tied the record this year but couldn't beat it. We should be pretty well set in the 4X200 next year," Schwarc said.

1,600 Relay Novi (4:06.8)

Sara Ellring, Chloe Clark, Erin Quinn and Alaina Chipponeri broke the school record at the regional meet and advanced to the state meet, where it finished in 4:10.

The team finished fourth at Oakland County and second at the KVC meet.

3,200 Relay Novi (9:33)

Long been known for its distance prowess, the Wildcats put together a potent 3,200 relay team which placed fifth at the state meet.

Christy Davenport, Kristina Utley, Kristin Echols and Alaina Chipponeri won the KVC championship and were second at both the Oakland County and regional meets.

Their time was 16 seconds faster than the next best in the area.

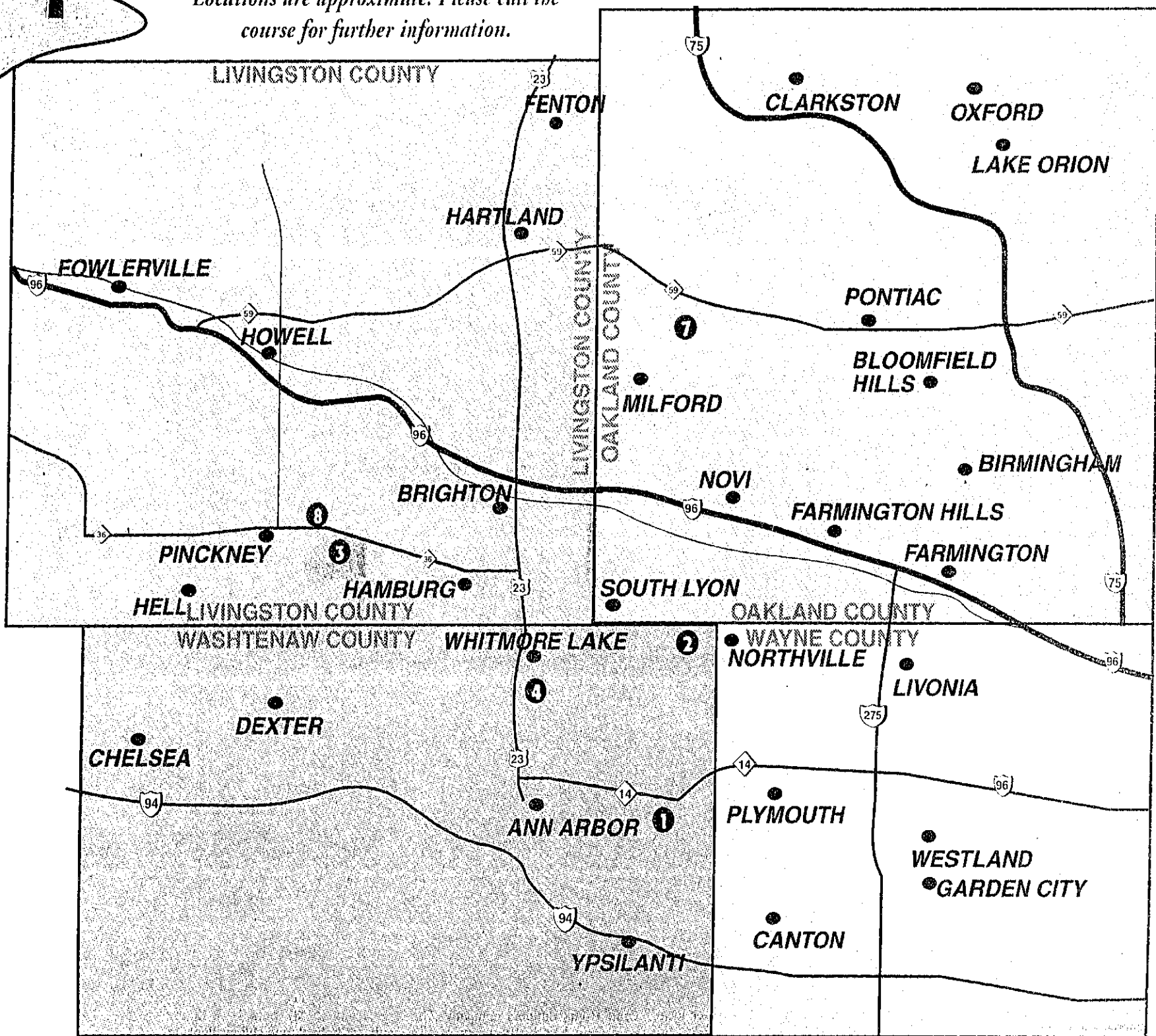
SCOREBOARD

PARKS AND REC		HOME RUN LEADERS		DIVISION II		HOME RUN LEADERS		DIVISION III		HOME RUN LEADERS		DIVISION I		HOME RUN LEADERS	
Sheehan's	1-7	D. Sitaraki (Sports)	.9	Library Sports Pub	8-0	Mr. B's TSC	8-1	Library Grill	7-1	Brooks & Kushman	10-1	Library Sports Pub	8-0	Major (PEG)	7-1
Travelers	8-1	D. Daugard (Deck)	.7	Motion Control	8-1	L. Conn (Allied)	4-4	Library Sports Grill	5-4	Allied Printing	7-1	L. Conn (Allied)	4-4	Library Sports Grill	5-4
Pulte	8-1	Lys (Deck)	.6	Library Sports Grill	5-4	Hochkins (Allied)	4-4	Play it Again	3-6	PEG	6-2	Play it Again	3-6	Library Sports Grill	5-4
Frigates	7-2	Erwin Apple Orchard	5-2	Play it Again	3-6	Novi Fire/Library	4-4	Cyclones	3-7	Novi Fire/Library	4-4	Cyclones	3-7	Library Sports Grill	5-4
Mr. B's/McNish	5-4	Beaver Creek	4-3	JCK/Firefighters	0-8	MAC Values	3-5	JCK/Firefighters	0-8	MAC Values	3-5	JCK/Firefighters	0-8	Library Sports Grill	5-4
Sports Pub	4-5	Stricker Paint	3-4	HOME RUN LEADERS		Brass Craft	2-6	HOME RUN LEADERS		Brass Craft	2-6	HOME RUN LEADERS		Library Sports Grill	5-4
Kickers	4-5	Papa Howies	3-4	Rob (Play)	3-3	Lakes Baptist	2-6	Rob (Play)	3-3	Lakes Baptist	2-6	Rob (Play)	3-3	Library Sports Grill	5-4
Green Machine	1-8	Talend Int.	2-4	Lowery (Pub)	3-3	Oak Point Church	0-8	Lowery (Pub)	3-3	Oak Point Church	0-8	Lowery (Pub)	3-3	Library Sports Grill	5-4
Paulstra	0-9	Conceptual Reality	1-5	MONDAY DIVISION I		HOME RUN LEADERS		Conceptual Reality	1-5	HOME RUN LEADERS		Conceptual Reality	1-5	Library Sports Grill	5-4
HOME RUN LEADERS		Travelers	8-1	Library Grill	7-1	Major (PEG)	7-1	Library Grill	7-1	Major (PEG)	7-1	Library Grill	7-1	Library Sports Grill	5-4
Miller (Pulte)	10	Pulte	8-1	Sheehan's	5-3	Allied Printing	7-1	Sheehan's	5-3	Allied Printing	7-1	Sheehan's	5-3	Library Sports Grill	5-4
Patrone (Sports Pub)	10	Frigates	7-2	Library Pub	5-3	PEG	6-2	Library Pub	5-3	PEG	6-2	Library Pub	5-3	Library Sports Grill	5-4
Three with 8 each		Sports Pub	4-5	Library Pub	5-3	Novi Fire/Library	4-4	Library Pub	5-3	Novi Fire/Library	4-4	Library Pub	5-3	Library Sports Grill	5-4
HOME RUN LEADERS		Kickers	4-5	SS Softball	5-3	Novi Fire/Library	4-4	SS Softball	5-3	Novi Fire/Library	4-4	SS Softball	5-3	Library Sports Grill	5-4
Miller (Pulte)	10	Green Machine	1-8	Frigates	3-5	MAC Values	3-5	Frigates	3-5	MAC Values	3-5	Frigates	3-5	Library Sports Grill	5-4
Patrone (Sports Pub)	10	Paulstra	0-9	Fat Willy's	3-5	Brass Craft	2-6	Fat Willy's	3-5	Brass Craft	2-6	Fat Willy's	3-5	Library Sports Grill	5-4
Three with 8 each		HOME RUN LEADERS		Mr. B's Farm	3-5	Lakes Baptist	2-6	Mr. B's Farm	3-5	Lakes Baptist	2-6	Mr. B's Farm	3-5	Library Sports Grill	5-4
HOME RUN LEADERS		Leider (Bosco's)	8	Henkel	0-8	Oak Point Church	0-8	Henkel	0-8	Oak Point Church	0-8	Henkel	0-8	Library Sports Grill	5-4
Leider (Bosco's)	8	Leider (Bosco's)	8	MONDAY DIVISION II		HOME RUN LEADERS		Leider (Bosco's)	8	HOME RUN LEADERS		Leider (Bosco's)	8	Library Sports Grill	5-4
Five with 6 each		Five with 6 each		Library Grill	7-1	Guilfoyle (Brooks)	12	Five with 6 each		Library Grill	7-1	Guilfoyle (Brooks)	12	Library Sports Grill	5-4
THURSDAY DIVISION I		THURSDAY DIVISION I		Sheehan's	5-3	Laney (Pioneer)	10	THURSDAY DIVISION I		Sheehan's	5-3	Laney (Pioneer)	10	Library Sports Grill	5-4
Nasty Girls	8-0	Nasty Girls	8-0	Library Pub	5-3	Parker (Library)	8	Nasty Girls	8-0	Library Pub	5-3	Parker (Library)	8	Library Sports Grill	5-4
Wolverine	6-2	Wolverine	6-2	SS Softball	5-3	HOME RUN LEADERS		Wolverine	6-2	SS Softball	5-3	HOME RUN LEADERS		Library Sports Grill	5-4
Local Color	4-4	Local Color	4-4	Frigates	3-5	Mr. B's TSC	8-1	Local Color	4-4	Frigates	3-5	Mr. B's TSC	8-1	Library Sports Grill	5-4
Novi Bowl	3-4	Novi Bowl	3-4	Fat Willy's	3-5	GB Sales	6-3	Novi Bowl	3-4	Fat Willy's	3-5	GB Sales	6-3	Library Sports Grill	5-4
DOC/BK Con.	3-5	DOC/BK Con.	3-5	Mr. B's Farm	3-5	Reliable	5-4	DOC/BK Con.	3-5	Mr. B's Farm	3-5	Reliable	5-4	Library Sports Grill	5-4
CMC TelCom	3-5	CMC TelCom	3-5	Henkel	0-8	Library Pub	5-4	CMC TelCom	3-5	Henkel	0-8	Library Pub	5-4	Library Sports Grill	5-4
Country Epicure	2-8	Country Epicure	2-8	MONDAY DIVISION I		Lou LaRiche	5-5	Country Epicure	2-8	MONDAY DIVISION I		Lou LaRiche	5-5	Library Sports Grill	5-4
Copper Mug	2-7	Copper Mug	2-7	Library Grill	7-1	Dunbarton	4-5	Copper Mug	2-7	Library Grill	7-1	Dunbarton	4-5	Library Sports Grill	5-4
PLAYER OF THE WEEK		PLAYER OF THE WEEK		Sheehan's	5-3	Brady's	2-8	PLAYER OF THE WEEK		Sheehan's	5-3	Brady's	2-8	Library Sports Grill	5-4
Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		M. Vellucci (Sheehans)	6	Rusty Nail	2-6	Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		M. Vellucci (Sheehans)	6	Rusty Nail	2-6	Library Sports Grill	5-4
Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Ely (Pub)	6	HOME RUN LEADERS		Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Ely (Pub)	6	HOME RUN LEADERS		Library Sports Grill	5-4
Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		MONDAY DIVISION II		Montie (GB Sales)	6	Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		MONDAY DIVISION II		Montie (GB Sales)	6	Library Sports Grill	5-4
Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Gatsby's	7-1	Frader (Mr. B's)	4-4	Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Gatsby's	7-1	Frader (Mr. B's)	4-4	Library Sports Grill	5-4
Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Up Deck	6-2	Youtias (Lou LaRiche)	4	Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Up Deck	6-2	Youtias (Lou LaRiche)	4	Library Sports Grill	5-4
Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Hodges	5-3	WEDNESDAY DIVISION I		Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Hodges	5-3	WEDNESDAY DIVISION I		Library Sports Grill	5-4
Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Wise	4-4	HOME RUN LEADERS		Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Wise	4-4	HOME RUN LEADERS		Library Sports Grill	5-4
Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Allied Printing	4-4	Montie (GB Sales)	6	Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Allied Printing	4-4	Montie (GB Sales)	6	Library Sports Grill	5-4
Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Sports Library	4-4	Frader (Mr. B's)	4-4	Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Sports Library	4-4	Frader (Mr. B's)	4-4	Library Sports Grill	5-4
Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Redford Lock	2-6	Youtias (Lou LaRiche)	4	Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Redford Lock	2-6	Youtias (Lou LaRiche)	4	Library Sports Grill	5-4
Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		WEDNESDAY DIVISION I		HOME RUN LEADERS		Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		WEDNESDAY DIVISION I		HOME RUN LEADERS		Library Sports Grill	5-4
Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Sue (JCK)		Montie (GB Sales)	6	Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Sue (JCK)		Montie (GB Sales)	6	Library Sports Grill	5-4
Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		HOME RUN LEADERS		Frader (Mr. B's)	4-4	Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		HOME RUN LEADERS		Frader (Mr. B's)	4-4	Library Sports Grill	5-4
Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Sue (JCK)		Youtias (Lou LaRiche)	4	Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Sue (JCK)		Youtias (Lou LaRiche)	4	Library Sports Grill	5-4
Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		HOME RUN LEADERS		WEDNESDAY DIVISION I		Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		HOME RUN LEADERS		WEDNESDAY DIVISION I		Library Sports Grill	5-4
Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Sue (JCK)		Montie (GB Sales)	6	Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Sue (JCK)		Montie (GB Sales)	6	Library Sports Grill	5-4
Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		HOME RUN LEADERS		Frader (Mr. B's)	4-4	Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		HOME RUN LEADERS		Frader (Mr. B's)	4-4	Library Sports Grill	5-4
Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Sue (JCK)		Youtias (Lou LaRiche)	4	Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Sue (JCK)		Youtias (Lou LaRiche)	4	Library Sports Grill	5-4
Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		HOME RUN LEADERS		WEDNESDAY DIVISION I		Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		HOME RUN LEADERS		WEDNESDAY DIVISION I		Library Sports Grill	5-4
Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Sue (JCK)		Montie (GB Sales)	6	Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Sue (JCK)		Montie (GB Sales)	6	Library Sports Grill	5-4
Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		HOME RUN LEADERS		Frader (Mr. B's)	4-4	Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		HOME RUN LEADERS		Frader (Mr. B's)	4-4	Library Sports Grill	5-4
Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Sue (JCK)		Youtias (Lou LaRiche)	4	Witer and Narducci, both of Country Epicure		Sue (JCK)		Youtias (Lou LaRiche)	4	Library Sports Grill	5-4
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June 25, 1998