

50¢  
**THURSDAY**  
**MAY 27, 1999**  
 Periodical USPS 398-920  
**Volume 41**  
**Number 35**  
**Five Sections**  
**60 Pages plus Supplements**



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# the NEWS

**Opinion** SCHOOL PANIC  
 RE UNFOUNDED / 22A  
 KEEN TEENS MAKE  
 ALL-AREA ACADEMIC TEAM / 1AA  
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## Commission okays blueprint for future planning

By JEREMY MCBAIN  
 Staff Writer

Novi has a new plan for development.  
 The updated 1999 City Master Plan for Land Use was approved in a 7-1 vote by the Novi Planning Commission on May 19.  
 This came only after lengthy discussion concerning a small piece of property on the southeast corner of Novi and Ten Mile roads,

which could offer an opening for another grocery store on the city's east end.  
 The argument centered on whether the Ten Mile land should keep its current light industrial zoning or switch to the local commercial category, based on the infrastructure of the area.  
 Commissioner Andrew Mutch, who cast the dissenting vote, argued that the site should

remain master planned for light industrial because Ten Mile Road could not handle the increased traffic and a commercial center in that area will defeat the commission's plans for a grocery store on the west side of Novi.  
 Mutch added that industrial uses will create less traffic problems on the already overburdened Ten Mile Road.  
 Specifically, traffic on the road

has the tendency to become backed-up even on Saturday mornings, the prime-time for shopping at commercial centers. Mutch said. If a light industrial development went in, it would not have weekend traffic as a commercial development would, thereby not adding to a problem already in need of a solution.  
 Furthermore, Mutch said by master planning this site as com-

mercial zoning, a grocery store developer would rather build in this area than on the west side of Novi, where the commission feels grocery stores are needed.  
 "People on the west side of Taft Road will not come to this," he said.  
 Mutch also argued master planning the site commercial is bad for the city's tax base, because it already has enough commercial

districts.  
 "Our tax base is way out of whack than other communities with commercial verse industrial," he said.  
 Plus, by adding another commercial district to the city, the commission would be taking away another opportunity for Novi to bring in skilled and technological careers that come with industrial

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

From left, Carl Lualdi shows a photo of himself in Vietnam to Diana Calvin and Garth Wooten.

## Battle won for disability pay

By JAN JEFFRES  
 Editor

Not all soldiers wear uniforms. And not all combat is on the battlefield.  
 Carl Lualdi's first war was a traditional one, enacted in Vietnam as a Green Beret Special Forces Airborne sergeant.  
 But his next fight was only won with the enlistment of one civilian and one ex-Navy officer and the stakes for Lualdi were as high as they come.  
 He is now bedridden with multiple sclerosis in his mobile home

at Novi Meadows. Until April, he was without disability benefits from the Veterans Administration.  
 But through a paper chase going back over 18 years, Lualdi and two Oakland County Department of Public Services, Veterans' Services Division proved his claim.  
 "Prayer changes things. It sure did for this, it sent me these two who are fighters," he said Monday.  
 Lualdi was diagnosed with MS eight years after he left the ser-

vice. The timing is critical here. Had the doctor's opinion come just one year earlier, he would have never been turned down for benefits by the VA.  
 MS is presumed to be a service-related illness. If its onset comes within seven years from the time someone is honorably discharged from the armed forces.  
 "Mine was such a devastating diagnosis, one year after the cut off," Lualdi said.  
 In September 1996, Novi resi-

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## Ex-Novoi mayor Romaine Roethel dies in Las Vegas

By JAN JEFFRES  
 Editor

Romaine Roethel, the first woman to serve as mayor of the City of Novi, died on May 22 in Las Vegas.  
 Roethel, 74, was suffering from bone cancer.  
 A Village Oaks resident who won a spot on the Novi City Council in 1973, she remained a council member until elected mayor of Novi in 1977 in a first unchallenged race. She was mayor of Novi for two two-year terms, stepping down in 1981.  
 At the time of her death, Roethel was at the Willow Creek Vista Care Center in Las Vegas. She was born April 19, 1925 in

Toledo, the third of nine children of Harley and Esther Bowerman.  
 Roethel is survived by her husband of 53 years, John, a former chair of the Novi Planning Commission and sons Matthew and John, all of Las Vegas. She is also survived by son Mark, of Prescott, Arizona, daughter, Jennifer Ann Steit of Indiana and six grandchildren.  
 "She was a champion of women's rights," said Mark Roethel.  
 "She was an extremely good mother. She just had a high school education and she became mayor of Novi."  
 Roethel first became involved in local politics when she and her

neighbors on Brook Forest Drive had questions about the development work done there.  
 Roethel and her husband had left Detroit for a home in Novi in 1971.  
 Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall recalled Roethel as a hard-working mayor.  
 "Romaine was very dynamic as mayor. She really was a good mayor for the time, in that Novi was in the early throes of its growth," Kriewall said.  
 "We needed to take direction in a lot of issues and she was able to marshal some tough community dynamics."  
 Roethel first took office the year

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## Roethel led city into future

Two people stick out in my mind as leaders of the "modern era" in Novi history — Gerry Kratz and Romaine Roethel.

Kratz was the new superintendent of schools back in the '70s. Full of energy and optimism, Gerry was the person who arrived on the scene and began transforming Novi from a second-tier school district into what it has become today.

Roethel, who died of bone cancer at her home in Las Vegas last weekend, was the person who did much the same for the City of Novi.

The modern era in Novi history probably depends on when you arrived. I arrived as editor of The Novi News in 1971; that's the reason I regard that year as the start of contemporary Novi. As a practical matter, Novi moved from the village to city form of government in 1969. So 1971 was in fact pretty close to the start of the modern era in Novi history.

The mayor at the time the city was incorporated was Joe Crupi. The council contained Ray Evans, Ed Presnell, Don Young, Bill Ducey, Denis Berry and Dave Harrison. The city manager was George Athas, who several years later was found murdered in his home in a Chicago suburb.

And out in the audience in the dark, dank council chambers in those days was Romaine Roethel, the liaison from the Village Oaks Homeowners Association.

Village Oaks was THE subdivision in town at the time. There were the Willowbrooks, of course. And Meadowbrook Lake and Meadowbrook Glens. But Village Oaks was where it was at. It was filled with newcomers. People who had fled west and north from Detroit, looking for more room and seeking to avoid the congestion which was filling up the inner suburbs.

They were generally young and successful, these Village Oaks residents. They were used to having city services which were basically unavailable in Novi at the time. They saw great potential for this new city where a regional shopping center (Twelve Oaks) was under construction. And they were abundantly aware of the fact that there were more registered voters in Village Oaks than there were in the rest of the city combined.

From her role as Village Oaks' liaison to the council, Romaine got more and more involved. She was elected to a four-year term on the council in 1973.

She was elected mayor in 1977 and reelected to a second two-year term in 1979.

To understand Romaine's importance in the history of Novi you have to understand that Novi was not much of a city in those days. Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads had not yet been paved. When the rains came in the spring, both roads were quag-

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Phil Jerome

arrived as editor of The Novi News in 1971; that's the reason I regard that year as the start of contemporary Novi. As a practical matter, Novi moved from the village to city form of government in 1969. So 1971 was in fact pretty close to the start of the modern era in Novi history.

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## Stepping out for Memorial parade

By JAN JEFFRES  
 Editor

Getting into his Navy uniform is a bit of a stretch for former sailor Duane Bell, 72.

But then, a few years have gone by since World War II. AMVET Bell is one of the organizers of Novi's Memorial Day parade, which will be, he said "probably about the same as always."  
 "I don't think anybody can fit into their uniforms. I got a new uniform a little bit bigger ten or 12 years ago, but I can't fit into that either," Bell said.

"As always" includes the Novi High School Marching Band,

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

AMVET leader Duane Bell, a Memorial Day parade planner, in his World War II U.S. Navy uniform.

5-27-99





# Police arrest seven for OUIL

Novi police made seven drunk driving arrests last weekend throughout the city.

Many of those caught driving under the influence of alcohol were originally pulled over in their vehicles for speeding or having defective equipment.

The following are each of these arrests from May 20 to May 24:

A 46-year-old Walled Lake woman was arrested around 1 a.m., May 24 near the intersection of Novi Road and I-96.

An officer on patrol observed her vehicle speeding and conducted a traffic stop.

On contact with her, the officer smelled a strong odor of intoxicants. When asked how much she had to drink, the woman said she had only one.

But, she was given a sobriety test which indicated she was intoxicated and she was transported to the Novi Police Department.

While at the department, she was given a chemical breath test which indicated she had a blood alcohol content of 0.13 percent.

A 28-year-old Novi man was arrested around 2:30 a.m., May 21 near the intersection of Grand River Avenue and Novi Road.

An officer on patrol observed the man's vehicle speeding and pulled him over. On contact with the man, the officer noticed a strong odor of intoxicants coming from the inside of the car.

The man was given a sobriety test and taken to the Novi Police Department.

While at the department, he was given three chemical breath tests. These tests indicated he had a blood alcohol content of 0.09 percent on the first test, 0.11 on the second and 0.11 on the third.

A 35-year-old Brighton man was arrested around 1:30 a.m., May 21 near the intersection of Novi Road and I-96.

An officer on patrol noticed the man's vehicle had a defective passenger-side rear break light and pulled it over.

On contact with the man, the officer said he could smell an odor of alcoholic beverages on the man's breath.

He was given a sobriety test and transported to the Novi Police Department. He was given two chemical breath tests a short time later which indicated he had a blood alcohol content of 0.13 percent on the first test and 0.14 on the second.

A 27-year-old Novi woman was arrested around 11:30 p.m., May 20 near the intersection of Grand River Avenue and Seeley Road.

An officer on patrol observed the woman's vehicle weave into and out of the north lane of Haggerty Road and followed her north onto Seeley Road, when the officer saw her vehicle cross the centerline of the road several times.

The woman's vehicle was stopped and on contact with the driver, the officer said he smelled an odor of alcoholic beverages on

her breath.

The woman was given a sobriety test and transported to the Novi Police Department.

She was given a chemical breath test which indicated she had a blood alcohol content of 0.09 percent.

A 40-year-old Novi man was arrested around 2 a.m., May 23 near the intersection of Grand River Avenue and Novi Road.

An officer on patrol observed the man's vehicle speeding and passing cars on the right.

The man also disobeyed a red light at the corner of Grand River Avenue and Meadowbrook Road.

Because of these offenses, the officer pulled the man's vehicle over. On contact with him, the officer said he smelled a strong odor of alcoholic beverages on the man's breath.

The driver was given a sobriety test and transported to the Novi Police Department.

While at the department, he was given a chemical breath test which indicated he had a blood alcohol content of 0.15 percent.

A 24-year-old South Lyon woman was arrested around 4 a.m., May 22 near the intersection of I-96 and Wixom Road.

An officer on patrol observed the woman's vehicle with an expired license plate and a broken driver's side brake light.

Her vehicle was also seen weaving and crossing the road's fog line several times.

The officer conducted a traffic stop and on contact with the woman, the officer smelled an odor of alcoholic beverages on her breath.

She was given a sobriety test and transported to the Novi Police Department.

The woman was later given two chemical breath tests which indicated she had a blood alcohol content of 0.15 percent on the first test and 0.14 percent on the second.

A 31-year-old Novi man was arrested around 3 a.m., May 22 near the intersection of Novi Road and Flint Street.

An officer on patrol observed the man's vehicle traveling the wrong way on the west-bound entrance ramp to I-96 and immediately followed.

The officer also observed the man's vehicle weaving on the ramp and thought it was just a quick way to get to Novi Road.

He was given a sobriety test and transported to the Novi Police Department.

While at the department, the man was given a chemical breath test which indicated he had a blood alcohol content of 0.12 percent.

# Northville property may become mill

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH  
Staff Writer

Huge stacks of old steel stored outside and monstrous trucks carrying the metal could begin to show up on Northville's north side by Sept. 1.

That is unless the Northville city council and planning commission start to make decisions on a proposed condominium project for the site.

Phoenix Land Development, 32000 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, originally proposed an \$11 million 52-unit condominium at the intersection of Old Novi Road and Base Line Road at the site of the former Warren Products. The number of units proposed has shrunk to 40 units in four buildings.

But the project has been in the works for about 14 months and still is in the preliminary stages because Phoenix still hasn't received rezoning approval on the 2.7 acres of land from industrial to residential. Subsequently, Phoenix hasn't bought the property yet.

"I can't afford to continue to keep the building empty," said Harry Millman, owner of the land and building at 637 Base Line Road.

"If they don't proceed with making a decision I'm going to be running a steel business out of there by Sept. 1."

The project has been held up for a number of reasons including concerns about green space and density; concerns about safety relative to the close location of the railroad tracks; loss of tax base by changing the zoning from industrial to residential.

"There is a great market for housing here," said Steven Schaefer, secretary and treasurer of Phoenix

Land Development.

As a result, Millman said unless action is taken he plans to run a steel converting business that would convert coils of steel into sheet form. The business would require the outside storage of piles of old steel along with a constant flow of large trucks hauling the material, he said.

Millman said despite the almost overwhelming number of repairs needed to the old building, he could operate his business out of the plant "with minimal repairs" that would begin to take place July 1.

"These people are going to flip out when they see the truck traffic," Millman said.

The Warren Products building was built in 1906 with additions in 1929, 1949 and 1952. According to a study commissioned by Phoenix and conducted by the Dean Appraisal Co., the Warren Products building is in poor condition and "there is considerable functional obsolescence."

Further, the study says, the property "is in below average to poor condition, has poor functional utility and access to the site is poor as it traverses through a residential area."

Phoenix proposes knocking the building down, cleaning up contaminated soil on the site and constructing four buildings.

Phoenix attended the May 17 Northville city council meeting to try and get a feel for whether or not it had a chance of getting the zoning changed. Council members were mostly undecided at the meeting as to whether or not it would change zoning from industrial to residential and said they would want to see more finalized plans.

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# Bills aimed at Internet to get strong Senate support

By Mike Mattot  
Several bills aimed at curbing the use of the Internet to harass or threaten individuals are expected to receive strong support from the Michigan State Senate this week.

# Area parks host programs

Proud Lake and Highland Recreation Areas - Nature Programs, Saturday, May 29  
Wildflowers abound at Highland Recreation Area's Haven Hill Natural Area. We'll be identifying and learning a bit of natural history about the wildflowers we observe. Meet at Highland's Goose Meadow parking lot.

# School cellular tower plan gets city approval

By JEREMY MCBAIN and JAN JEFFES  
Staff Writers  
AT&T Wireless and the Novi school district didn't get the busy signal at city hall for plans to build a 150-foot cellular tower near the high school football field.

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Final Ad Deadline: June 24  
Information: (248) 349-1700

## The Log Book

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending May 23. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the Engine and Squad number which responded to the call.

<b>MONDAY, MAY 17</b> Medical, 21718 Kilrush, 8:41 a.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, 21061 Haggerty, 9:51 a.m., Engines 1, 3. Medical, Taft and Ten Mile Road, 11:40 a.m., Squad 4. Fire alarm, 25750 Novi Road, 12:28 p.m., Engines 1, 3. Medical, 40000 Eight Mile Road, 12:33 p.m., Squad 3. Grass fire, 98539 Orchard Hill, 1:29 p.m., Engine 3. Building fire, 2150 Novi Road, 7:21 p.m., Engines 1, 2. House fire, 24479 Roundtree, 7:23 p.m., Engines 3, 4. Building fire, 41467 Ten Mile Road, 7:28 p.m., Engine 1.	<b>TUESDAY, MAY 18</b> Wires down, 24309 Ripple Creek, 1:04 a.m., Engine 3. Fire alarm, 23131 Cranbrook, 3:33 a.m., Engine 3. Fire alarm, 23131 Cranbrook, 5:28 a.m., Engine 3. Wires down, 131 Paramount, 8:46 a.m., Engine 2. Wires down, 23675 Maude-Lea, 9:25 a.m., Engine 3. Injury accident, Beek and Grand River, 11 a.m., Squad 4. Medical, 27650 Novi Road, 12:46 p.m., Squad 1. Wires down, Nine Mile and Meadowbrook, 7:55 p.m., Engine 1. Wires down, 24136 Woodham, 8:20 p.m., Engine 4. Wires down, 1327 East Lake, 8:21 p.m., Engine 2. Gas leak, Nine Mile and Novi Road, 8:27 p.m., Engine 3. Wires down, 46689 West Road, 9:22 p.m., Engine 1. Transformer fire, 28870 Summit, 10:35 p.m., Engine 2.	<b>WEDNESDAY, MAY 19</b> Medical, 45182 West Road, 5:51 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 21110 Woodland Glen, 8:11 a.m., Squad 3. Service, 21823 Picadilly Circle, 11:36 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 29676 Le Grand, 4:51 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 24513 Redwing Drive, 7:27 p.m., Squad 4.	<b>THURSDAY, MAY 20</b> Medical, 27520 Novi Road, 12:28 a.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, I-96 and I-275, 8:12 a.m., Squad 1. Fire alarm, 31123 Centennial, 9:18 a.m., Engine 2. Gas leak, 23836 Broadmoor, 9:23 a.m., Engine 4. Medical, 45182 West Road, 9:42 a.m., Squad 2. Brush fire, LeBost and Hollydale, 1:07 p.m., Engine 3. Gas main break, 42059 Chalet, 2:52 p.m., Squad 1. Investigation, 114 Parkrow, 8:20 p.m., Squad 2.	<b>FRIDAY, MAY 21</b> Service, 21111 Haggerty, 4:19 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 41487 Cornell, 11:06 a.m., Squad 2.	<b>SATURDAY, MAY 22</b> Medical, 1465 Nardeer, 3:46 a.m., Squad 4. Medical, 522 Eckschtay, 10:08 a.m., Squad 4. Medical, 31080 Columbia, 10:11 a.m., Squad 2.	<b>SUNDAY, MAY 23</b> Medical, 45620 Timberlane, 12:49 a.m., Squad 2. Fire alarm, 41550 Grand River, 8:32 a.m., Engine 1, 3. Car fire, I-96 and Wixom Road, 6:34 p.m., Engine 4. Car fire, 1505 East Lake, 6:39 p.m., Engine 2. Medical, 20902 Chase Drive, 8:38 p.m., Squad 3.
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## Northville board hopefuls debate

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH  
Staff Writer

A major battle in the fight between four candidates for two open Northville board of education seats takes place June 2.

The Legislative Action Network committee of the Northville Public Schools PTA will host a candidate's forum at 7 p.m. at Northville High School.

Candidates Sharon Fleming, Jerry Rupley, Gregory Pele and Raymond Walsh will participate.

"I think it's important for people to see me and hear me and get a chance to know me along with all the other candidates," Walsh said. The other candidates said they didn't think twice about taking part in the event.

"An open community forum with questions posed to all candidates is the best way for voters to see the important issues and how each of us feels on those issues," Fleming said.

Pele said participating in the debate is part of his campaign strategy.

"As part of my campaign I want to answer as many questions from



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

## Track asked to finance city's H2O

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH  
Staff Writer

A group of Northville citizens wants to dip into a well of funds coming from the Northville Downs to help lower water rates.

That's just one of the recommendations coming from the Northville Citizens Committee on Utility Financing presented in its final report to the Northville City Council.

The 12-member committee was formed to address rising costs of water for Northville residents.

"I hope the city council considers very strongly our recommendations when it takes a look at water rates in the future," said Mark Cryderman, chairman of the Citizens Committee on Utility Financing.

The group was formed at the recommendation of the Northville City Council in 1998 during a public hearing regarding a proposed water and sewer rate increase that resulted with a combined 8.68 percent increase. The group met five times during February, March and April and reviewed data from Northville's fire department, department of public works and the city clerk's office. The main objective of the committee was to review current and projected water and sewer needs, revenues and expenditures, consider alternative methods of financing and make recommendations to the city council using the information.

The group also was challenged with determining why water and sewer rates are more than 65 percent higher in Northville than in surrounding communities.

The group determined a number of reasons water system costs are higher in Northville including: significant water and sewer rate increases from Detroit and Wayne County; a high outstanding debt; required system improvements; a need to increase working capital; a history of high water loss; a small customer base working to cover the expense of the system.

The citizens committee also came up with a number of recommendations for helping alleviate the problem including: allocation of 50 percent of net race track funds after police costs are covered to get to \$500,000 in working capital for the water and sewer program; provide city council with quarterly water loss reports while setting a target rate of less than 10 percent loss; adopt a monthly billing proposal if there is savings; review tap-in fees for possible revenue increase; review proposed 1999-2000 water/sewer budget for possible reductions such as using temporary labor for peak periods.

"We didn't recommend anything that we didn't think was possible," said Ann Bright, committee member.

Gary Word, Northville city manager, said city staff members are going to take the recommendations of the citizens committee seriously. But he also said that not everything the committee recommends will occur.

## Bloody good donation

As RN Sue Opie Finishes clamping off his line, Joe Carrier, of Novi, finishes donating blood during Friday's Red Cross Blood Drive at the United Methodist Church on Ten Mile Road. Novi's

Red Cross donation center on Ten Mile, near Meadowbrook Road, is open Monday 1 to 7 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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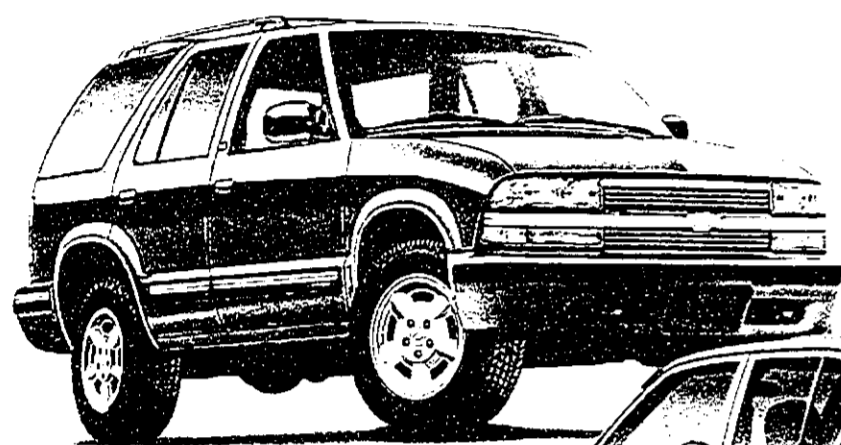
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†Based on Ward's Automotive Reports 1999 U.S. sales calendar year to date.

††MSRP comparison based on comparably equipped Malibu, Camry CE, Accord LX, and Altima XE.

\*\*Maintenance needs vary with different uses and driving conditions. See the owner's manual for more information.

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## Community Access

**MONDAY, MAY 31**  
10:00 a.m. — Memorial Day

**TUESDAY, JUNE 1**  
10:00 a.m. — Legislative Forum  
10:30 a.m. — Building Scene: Janet Compo  
11:00 a.m. — Law Talk: Steven S. Toth  
11:30 a.m. — (cont'l)  
12:00 p.m. — Summit University  
12:30 p.m. — (cont'l)  
1:00 p.m. — Consumer Corner: Youth Employment  
1:30 p.m. — Michigan Living: Teen Drivers  
2:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection  
2:30 p.m. — Battle of the Books  
3:00 p.m. — Where Do We Go From Here: A Post Graduate Documentary  
3:30 p.m. — The Show Me Show With Tatiana: Clown  
4:00 p.m. — Legacy: A Gift of Life  
4:30 p.m. — A Culinary Adventure: Botsford Inn  
5:00 p.m. — The Way, The Truth, and The Life  
5:30 p.m. — People Who Make Things Happen: U.S. Census  
6:00 p.m. — Good News for Living Healthy: Contemporary Homeopathy  
6:30 p.m. — Community Connection  
7:00 p.m. — Fitness Motivators: Circuit Training  
7:30 p.m. — Financial Strategies: Mortgages  
8:00 p.m. — Salon Glamour and Etiquette With Gloria: Mastering the Pedicure  
8:30 p.m. — (cont'l)  
9:00 p.m. — Let's Talk With Ben Marks: Bill Gadsby  
9:30 p.m. — (cont'l)

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2**  
10:00 a.m. — Good News for Living Healthy: Classical Homeopathy

**THURSDAY, JUNE 3**  
10:00 a.m. — Fitness Motivators: Circuit Training  
10:30 a.m. — This is Racing in Michigan: The Life of a Jockey  
11:00 a.m. — Abundant Life Arabic Ministries  
11:30 a.m. — People Who Make Things Happen: U.S. Census  
12:00 p.m. — Bagels and Talk With Tracy  
12:30 p.m. — Home For Life: Exterior Painting  
1:00 p.m. — Investment Education

**FRIDAY, JUNE 4**  
10:00 a.m. — Let's Talk With Ben Marks  
10:30 a.m. — (cont'l)  
11:00 a.m. — Harvest Ministries  
11:30 a.m. — Lumen Christi  
12:00 p.m. — 3:30 p.m. — To Be Announced  
4:00 p.m. — Fitness Motivators  
4:30 p.m. — 5:30 p.m. — To Be Announced  
6:00 p.m. — Community Connection  
6:30 p.m. — Step 'n Move to the Groove  
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. — To Be Announced  
9:00 p.m. — Law Talk  
9:30 p.m. — (cont'l)

**MONDAY, MAY 31**  
10:30 a.m. — MDOT Today  
11:00 a.m. — Potpourri: Miss Michigan  
11:30 a.m. — Quest for Enlightenment  
12:00 p.m. — Legally Speaking  
12:30 p.m. — Hastings Paradise Valley Days  
1:00 p.m. — Study in Scripture  
1:30 p.m. — AMVETS  
2:00 p.m. — Restoration Now  
2:30 p.m. — Harvest Ministries  
3:00 p.m. — Personal Safety in the '90s: Fire Prevention  
3:30 p.m. — Step 'n Move to the Groove: Mr. Ballroom  
4:00 p.m. — Critter Connection  
4:30 p.m. — Community Connection  
5:00 p.m. — Aviation Journal  
5:30 p.m. — Community Comments: Melody Jaske  
6:00 p.m. — Hockey: Shamrocks versus Stingers  
6:30 p.m. — (cont'l)  
7:00 p.m. — Adventures With Pirate Pete  
7:30 p.m. — Cosby and Company: Southfield City Council  
8:00 p.m. — Novi Street Beat Live  
8:30 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y  
9:00 p.m. — Library Writing Contest  
9:30 p.m. — Wise Guys: Constructive Criticism

**FRIDAY, JUNE 4**  
10:00 a.m. — Let's Talk With Ben Marks  
10:30 a.m. — (cont'l)  
11:00 a.m. — Harvest Ministries  
11:30 a.m. — Lumen Christi  
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7:30 p.m. — People Who Make Things Happen  
8:00 p.m. — Bagels and Talk With Tracy  
8:30 p.m. — To Be Announced  
9:00 p.m. — Law Talk  
9:30 p.m. — (cont'l)

## Madonna University to offer boy/girl basketball camps

Madonna University will be holding All-Star Basketball Camps this summer for boys and girls ages 8 to 15.

Camps will be held beginning Monday, June 14 through Friday, July 9.

The camps' features include guest speakers, camp championship tourney, a personal written evaluation, shooting instruction, passing and receiving the ball drills, offensive footwork, movement without the ball and much more.

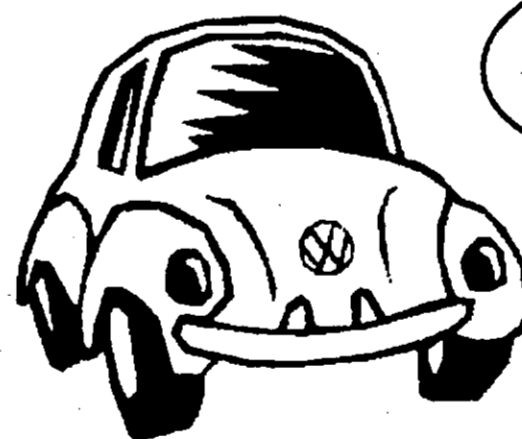
There will be two camps for boys held at Madonna University, both camps will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The first camp for boys will be Monday, June 14 through Friday, June 18 and the second camp will be Monday, June 21 through Friday, June 25.

There will be one camp for girls at St. Robert Bellarmine in Redford from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday, July 5 through Friday, July 9.

The coed shooting camp will be held at St. Robert Bellarmine in Redford from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. starting Monday, June 28 through Thursday, July 1.

The cost for each camp is \$120, except the coed shooting camp which is \$60. For more information, call coach Bernie Holowicki at (734) 482-5591. Madonna University is located in Livonia.

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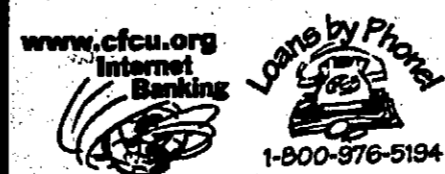
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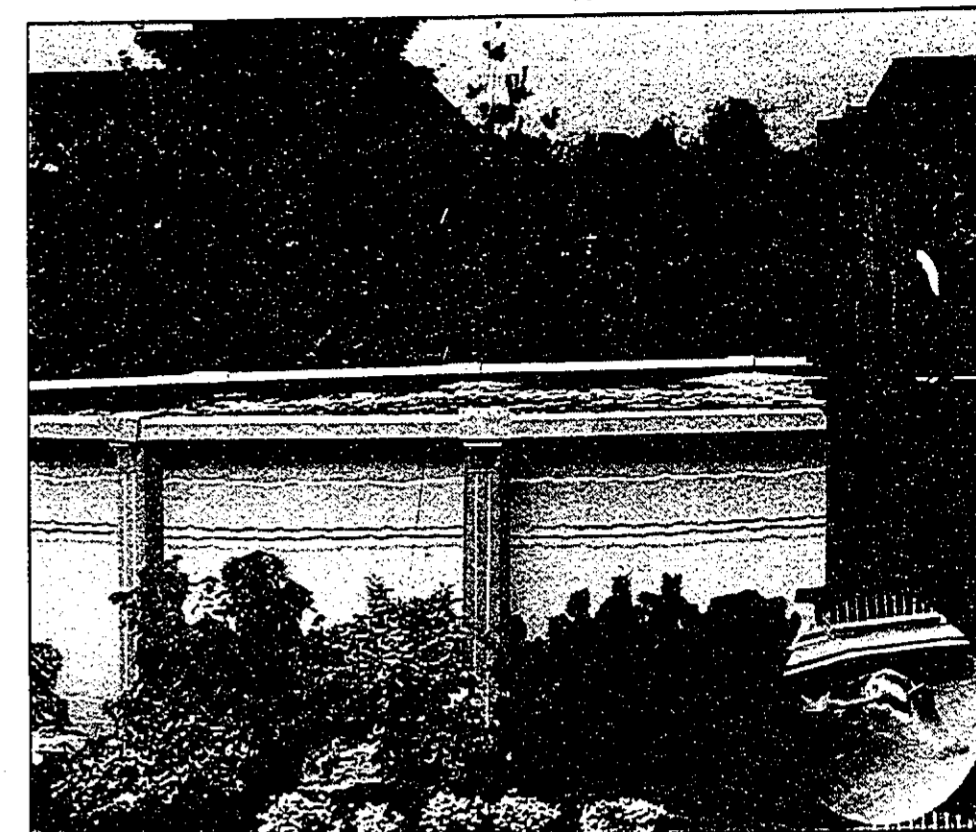


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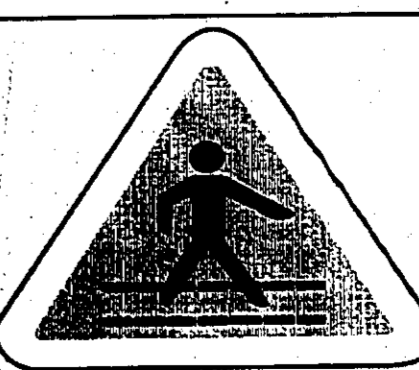
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**Spring cleaning**

As others planned trees and bushes, Moraine Elementary School students Garrett Turner, left, and Tim Street pitch in to the school's effort Saturday by shoveling wood chips.

Photo by JOHN HEDER

**Final Days!**  
Sale ends June 1<sup>st</sup>.  
Closed Memorial Day

# 47th Anniversary Sale

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## Now during our Anniversary Sale, receive up to a \$300 rebate on Thomasville Living Rooms!

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Suburban Living Room. A splash of color is describing this living room mildly! Curvaceous and fun, this deep purple sofa, coordinating chair, matching chair and ottoman along with Renaissance occasional pieces make a stylish centerpiece.



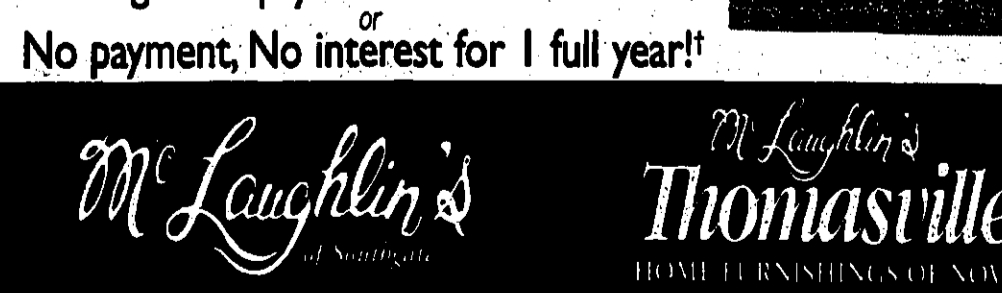
Olive Living Room. This stately striped sofa with coordinating chairs and classic Commonwealth occasional tables is an elegant concoction.

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## Novi Middle School names honor roll students

- 7TH GRADE:
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  - Carrie Burnett, Shawn Calvin, Lesley Cameron, Andrew Camilleri, Carrie Caparola, Alexandria Carlin, Lauren Carosso, Kyle Carroll, Bradley Chandler, Bryan Channell, Stephen Chiang, Amanda Church, Brandon Cigna
  - Brittany Cirka, Robert Clemens, Jordan Collins, Collin Cook, Melissa Coppa
  - Ryan Corte, Nathan Crankshaw, Philip Cullen, Jennifer Daniels, Alison Davis, Jeffrey Davis, Emily DeNen, Gabriel Diaz, Jason Dieck, Melissa Dillman, Adrienne DiFavino, Bradley Dohyden, Minako Doi, Melissa Doolin, Andrew Doster, Joel Dragan, Danielle Dudek, Teresa Dwyer, Kevin Dye, Bryan Ellis, Kristine Emond, Jason Erickson, Julie Farugia, Bella Feldbaum, Danielle Fennelly, Christopher Fox, Antonio Franchi, Sara Fukui, Chihiro Fukunaga, Ely Garden, Rebecca Gastorek, Steven Gawronski, Samantha Gierke, Alexi Giesh, Ashley Glover, Rachel Good
  - Andrew Gorman, Kimberly Grabow, Sarah Gray, Celeste Morrison, Louba Mosallam, Samantha Muralidhar, Satoko Murrace, Elizabeth Murphy, Matthew Nickels, Ronald Nicklaus, Lauren Niffin, Nick Nyberg, Lisa O'Connor, Dallas Odom, Asami Ojima, Joshua Olkowski, Stephanie Ong, Christian Orlando, Jeremy Pace, Brent Pantaleo, Gailin Parent, Maureen Pawlak, Julia Perreca, Samantha Perry, Jeremy Peruski, Ashley Petroski, Jennifer Petz, Christopher Pieprzak, Daniel Ping, Courtney Piosolesi, Brandon Polocky, Meghan Pratt, Nicholas Preetkes, Joseph Prokop, Kathryn Pyett, Karaisa, Laura Kasik, Lydia Katsambers, Mitchell Kelly, Elizabeth Kelsey, Anthony Kern, Michael Kewish, Sandy Kirchhoff, Jennifer Kishi, Jennifer Kneekert, Kristin Kobylarek, Courtney Kollo, Keina Konda, Shami Kotecha, Chris Kovacinski, Amanda Kowalski, Andrew Krupansky, Jesse Lachman, Melissa Laird, Douglas Lambert, Richard Larese, Angelina Larson, Erica Lawler, Ashley Lazarus, Nicholas Lazarus, Shawn Lewis, Andrew Livermore, Marianna Loiselle, Martina Lombardi, Lauren Lopez, Evan Lukacs, Thomas Lusted, Eric Lyons, Jennifer Macdonald, Kyle Margrave, Jody Matthee, Beth McCanna, Katherine McMichael, Jill McNameara, Jennifer Mehl, Patrick Meier, Chao Meng, Emily Michel, Alexi Miesh, Yumiko Miki, Rebecca Miller, Emily Monti, Andrea Morabito, Laura Moriani, Andrew Morris, Daniel Morrison, Louba Mosallam, Samantha Muralidhar, Satoko Murrace, Elizabeth Murphy, Matthew Nickels, Ronald Nicklaus, Lauren Niffin, Nick Nyberg, Lisa O'Connor, Dallas Odom, Asami Ojima, Joshua Olkowski, Stephanie Ong, Christian Orlando, Jeremy Pace, Brent Pantaleo, Gailin Parent, Maureen Pawlak, Julia Perreca, Samantha Perry, Jeremy Peruski, Ashley Petroski, Jennifer Petz, Christopher Pieprzak, Daniel Ping, Courtney Piosolesi, Brandon Polocky, Meghan Pratt, Nicholas Preetkes, Joseph Prokop, Kathryn Pyett, Karaisa, Laura Kasik, Lydia Katsambers, Mitchell Kelly, Elizabeth Kelsey, Anthony Kern, Michael Kewish, Sandy Kirchhoff, Jennifer Kishi, Jennifer Kneekert, Kristin Kobylarek, Courtney Kollo, Keina Konda, Shami Kotecha, Chris Kovacinski, Amanda Kowalski, Andrew Krupansky, Jesse Lachman, Melissa Laird, Douglas Lambert, Richard Larese, Angelina Larson, Erica Lawler, Ashley Lazarus, Nicholas Lazarus, Shawn Lewis, Andrew Livermore, Marianna Loiselle, Martina Lombardi, Lauren Lopez, Evan Lukacs, Thomas Lusted, Eric Lyons, Jennifer Macdonald, Kyle Margrave, Jody Matthee, Beth McCanna, Katherine McMichael, Jill McNameara, Jennifer Mehl, Patrick Meier, Chao Meng, Emily Michel, Alexi Miesh, Yumiko Miki, Rebecca Miller, Emily

## Northville to build senior complex on Haggerty

By CHRIS C. DAVIS

*Staff Writer*

The key, Laura Hester said, is to keep Northville's seniors active.

And that's precisely the objective that management will keep in mind when Sunrise Assisted Living opens its doors to senior citizens later this year. The 70-unit complex will provide a safe environment for residents, as well as giving them a place they can remain social and involved with their

neighbors.

Sunrise is being built on the east side of Haggerty, north of Five Mile Road. Hester, spokesperson for Sunrise's developer, said the complex will have 30 percent more beds available than there are units in the building, meaning residents will have the chance share a room or have a private room — whichever is more well-suited for their individual needs.

"We're going to have a variety of

"We're right in the middle as far as senior living facilities go."

supervise the bathing, dressing and health needs of his residents, as well as have a passenger bus available daily.

Hester said Sunrise is geared towards middle-of-the-road needs seniors, where meals or some supervision might be needed, but intense around-the-clock nursing isn't warranted.

"We're right in the middle as far as senior living facilities go," Hester said.

For those who want to see the town or do some shopping, Hester said Sunrise will offer a daily passenger bus to transport its residents "pretty much anywhere."

"It's all about keeping the people who live [at Sunrise] active," Hester said.

The superstructure of Sunrise is completed. Completion is tentatively slated for sometime in the month of November.

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<b>MT. CLEMENS</b> Stark's Service & Hardware 328 Cass Ave.	<b>NORTHVILLE</b> Mark's Outdoor Power Eq. 16959 Northville Rd.	<b>OXFORD</b> King Brothers Oxford 1080 S. Lapeer Rd.	<b>PLYMOUTH</b> Saxtons Garden Center, Inc. 517 Ann Arbor Trail
<b>REDFORD</b> George's Lawn Mower Sales 26118 Plymouth Rd.	<b>RIVERVIEW</b> Riverview Lawn & Snow Eq. 18639 Fort St.	<b>ROYAL OAK</b> Billings Feed Store 715 S. Main	<b>ROYAL OAK</b> Manus Power Mowers 30624 Woodward Ave.
<b>TROY</b> Trevanow Ace Hardware 97 W. Long Lake Rd.	<b>UTICA</b> Weingartz 46061 Van Dyke	<b>WATERFORD</b> Quality Lawn Equipment 5395 Dmie Hwy.	<b>WESTLAND</b> Daves Engine & Mower 8513 Inkster Rd.

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- Feeling "blue"
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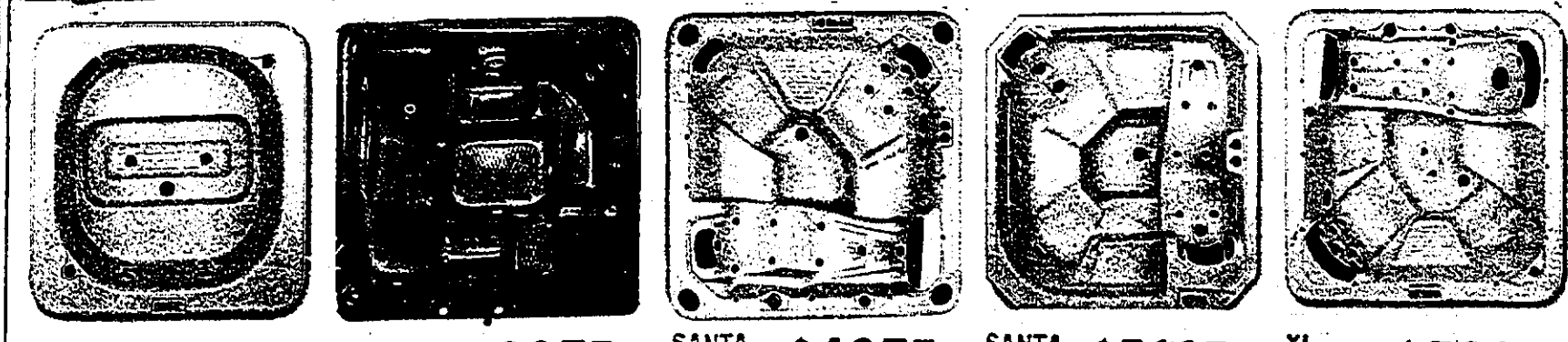
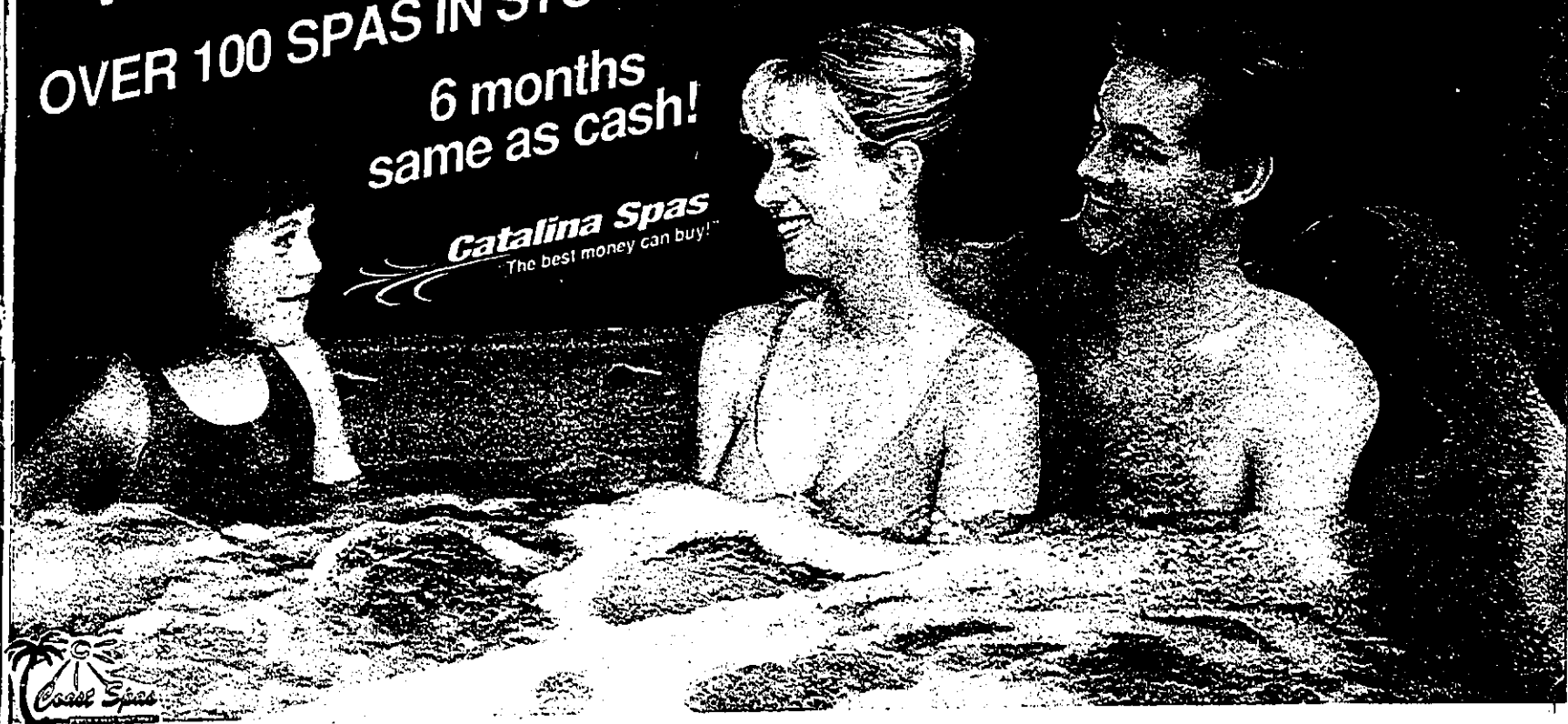
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## Parade-goers will get doughnuts

**Continued from 1**  
scouts and local veterans of World War II, Korea, Vietnam and possibly the Gulf War.  
Novi veterans groups include the American Legion, the Northwest Detachment of the Marine Corps League and the Veterans Alliance of Novi.  
This weekend, the AMVETS will be decorating a truck for World War II veterans to ride during the parade.  
"This is getting to be quite a walk for them now. We're all in our late 70s," Bell said.  
"The ones who do get to walk are the younger ones."  
The May 31 event begins with a ceremony honoring American war dead at 9 a.m. at Oakland Hills Cemetery.  
At 10 a.m., the annual parade departs from Borden in Novi Town Center and heads down Novi Road, stopping at Novi Cemetery for another ceremony. From there, the parade winds down Novi Road.

## Funds for Kosovo collected at event

Last week, the Novi Lions Club donated \$500 to assist refugees from Kosovo.  
During the Memorial Day Parade, volunteers, including Novi police officers, will be out looking for donations for the humanitarian cause.  
The goal is to gather \$250,000 or approximately \$5 for every citizen in Novi. Because the money will be handled by the non-profit Novi Rotary Foundation, no overhead will be charged.  
The local Rotary Club will forward the cash to the International Rotary for distribution to the refugees through the Red Cross.  
Contributions are tax-deductible. Those who donate \$100 or more will be listed in "The Novi News."

## Marchers to also hit Northville streets

**By CHRIS C. DAVIS**  
Novi Writer  
This time, it's about paying special attention to the women in the armed services.  
That's the theme for this year's Memorial Day parade and events in the streets of Northville, hosted by American Legion Post No. 147 and the Ladies Auxiliary.  
Event coordinator Rebecca Yarbrough said five grand marshals have been named to this year's celebration of U.S. military service. They include:  
• Patricia Applegate, an Air Force sergeant  
• Aurilla Steele, a member of the Navy's Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service program  
• Nina Wilkemyer, a Marine Corps veteran  
• Mary June Williams, a Marine Corps veteran, and  
• Sue Zitelke, an active duty reservist with the Army.  
The commemoration will begin at 10 a.m. at the intersection of Griswold and Main Street with a

## Commission okays Novi master plan

**Continued from 1**  
and replacing this opportunity with relatively unskilled labor, such as baggers and cashiers, he said.  
"There is a lot of negatives to this," Mutch added.  
Commissioner Philip Konedda agreed. He pointed out that according to city planners, it will be a minimum of five years before repairs are made to Ten Mile Road. By that time, he said, the commission will be discussing a new master plan.  
"We need shopping in the west end, this would defeat that purpose. We are better off delaying it and sitting on it for five years," Konedda said.  
However, Commissioner Kim Thomas Capello argued Konedda and Mutch have it all wrong.  
"The problem with that is we are not sitting on it," Capello said.  
He argued by leaving it master planned light industrial, the commission has no legal means to stop an industrial development if a plan ever was proposed for that location.  
Furthermore, Capello argued people west of Taft Road would come to this location to shop. It would also stop people from driving all the way to Meadowbrook Road to the Farmer Jack's plaza, thus lowering traffic amounts there, he said.  
As for west-end shopping in Novi, Capello said he believed a shopping center would be built on Grand River Avenue and Beck Road before one is built at the Ten Mile Road and Novi Road intersection.  
A majority of commissioners supported Capello's reasoning and the master plan was amended to include commercial shopping near the Ten Mile/Novi Road intersection in a 7-1 vote. Mutch voted against the motion and Konedda "reluctantly" voted in favor.  
After this amendment, commissioners voted to approve the new master plan, with its amendments, in another 7-1 vote.  
The only audience member, development attorney and former Novi Mayor Matt Quinn, applauded in approval.  
Mutch cited the Ten Mile/Novi master plan in his vote against the master plan.  
"This was the second time the master plan revision has been before the commission. It was tabled after the commission's May 5 meeting, because of questions brought up by audience members.  
In response to the questioning, the following changes were made to the updated master plan presented to the commission:  
• A parcel of land on the southeast corner of Grand River Avenue and Wixom Road was changed from light industrial zoning to community-commercial.  
• A one-acre parcel of land at the corner of the Haggerty and Nine Mile roads intersection was changed from multi-family residential to office.  
• Two parcels of land at the northwest corner of Phoenix Road and Twelve Mile Road were changed from office zoning to the community park category.

## War veterans span centuries at historic Novi Road cemetery

**By JAN JEFFRES**  
Editor  
Novi Cemetery is the final resting place of veterans from several wars going back to the first one ever fought by a nation just on the brink of calling itself the United States of America.  
The mortal remains of these very old soldiers, some of them local pioneers, are in the Novi Road burial ground. They include:  
**Revolutionary War:**  
Hooper Bishop  
Born 1762, died 1861, age 99.  
Served 1779-1781 in Continental Army, Massachusetts. Tour of duty included West Point and Saratoga.  
Caleb Carr  
Born 1762, died 1839.  
Occupations: Methodist churchman; Novi postmaster; supervisor and justice of the peace. Performed Novi's first marriage ceremony. Ran first blacksmith shop in town.  
Confidential Army, Massachusetts.  
**War of 1812**  
Joseph Pericles  
Yorkburg's Company, New York Militia.  
Cornelius Austin  
Hill's Company, New York Militia.  
Cornelius McCrumb  
Read's Company, New York Militia.  
William Butterfield  
No further data given.  
**Civil War (Union Soldiers)**  
Martin Crane  
Born 1817, no death date given.  
4th Michigan Infantry Regiment, Company K.  
A wagoner who was discharged for a disability in 1861 after two months in service.  
George E. Smith  
Born 1830, no death date given.  
5th Michigan Cavalry Regiment, Company D, under command of Gen. George Armstrong Custer.  
Colonel 1867, served in regular army until 1896.  
Sources: "Novi History, A Ready Reference Book for Novi History," compiled by Barbara Louise "On the Trail" by Barbara Louise

Virginia.  
Battles included Gettysburg and the Wilderness.  
Daniel C. Dunham, Jr.  
Born 1828, no death date given.  
Sixth Michigan Cavalry Regiment, Company H.  
Served 1862-1865, regimental sergeant.  
Battles included Gettysburg, the Wilderness, Harper's Ferry and Appomattox Courthouse.  
Walter Abbey  
Born 1827, died 1900.  
22nd Michigan Infantry Regiment, Company I.  
Served 1862 to 1865.  
Battles included Chickamauga, Lookout Mountain, Missionary Ridge and Atlanta.  
Henry Moore  
Born 1845, no death date given.  
22nd Michigan Infantry Regiment, Company A.  
Served 1862 to 1865.  
Battles included Chickamauga, Lookout Mountain, Missionary Ridge and Atlanta.  
Denis Bloss  
11th U.S. Cavalry, Company E.  
No further information.  
C. E. Brush  
48th New York Infantry, Company A.  
No further information.  
C. F. Caldwell  
10th New York Heavy Artillery, Company K.  
No further information.  
T. C. Hewitt  
50th New York Engineers, Company F.  
No further information.  
C. Z. Pratt  
73rd U. S. Cavalry, Company H.  
No further information.  
C. E. Smith  
5th U.S. Cavalry, Company M.  
No further information.  
Sources: "Novi History, A Ready Reference Book for Novi History," compiled by Barbara Louise "On the Trail" by Barbara Louise

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# Ethics questioned in stings for minor liquor sales

By CHRIS C. DAVIS  
Staff Writer

Is police-sanctioned dishonesty in alcohol stings outweighed by a greater good? The ethical question was debated at length by several law enforcement officials last week.

Northville township detectives last month instructed a 20-year-old female to enter into establishments in the township which sold alcohol and attempt to make a purchase. In each instance when she attempted to make a buy and was

asked for identification, she told store personnel that she had left her ID behind. In 19 of 21 attempted purchases, businesses declined to make the sale to the woman.

However, in the two instances at stores ultimately sold alcohol to the decoy, employees asked the woman if she was 21 years of age. The woman responded that she was of legal age to buy. The sales were then processed. Rite-Aid and Hiller's Markets both sold alcohol to the decoy.

Northville Township public safety director Chip Snider re-iterated what detectives had suggested — that the purpose of the stings was not to catch a store in the act, but rather to get 100 percent compliance from businesses.

Revealing the truth to the cashiers in the midst of the operation would kill the effectiveness of the sting, Snider said.

"Our efforts are directed to the cashiers to get them to dig further and find out who they're selling to."

Snider said, "It's probably best described as poor ethics with a good explanation."

Snider said having decoys give an incorrect age was similar to undercover drug police officers making multiple purchases from drug dealers in order to solidify a case.

"In that instance, you're talking about a lie that's perpetuated," Snider said. "If the dealers knew they were talking with police, we'd never get anywhere."

That was the sentiment shared by Sgt. Tim Swanson, a Farmington Hills police officer who participated in many stings during his tenure. He said decoys recruited by the Farmington Hills department are instructed to lie about their age if so asked, but not to engage in an argument with a clerk about the purchase.

Deceit about age was a tactic which had been approved by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, he said.

"We do that not to be deceptive, but because kids will lie," Swanson said. "If all the law said was that a business had to ask for age versus requesting identification, I'll wager we'd see a lot more alcohol being sold."

Swanson said that the question of entrapment would crop up if, for instance, a decoy entered an establishment with a fake ID, or became hostile with a clerk, demanding to be sold liquor.

# Northville considers chance of school violence

By CHRIS C. DAVIS  
Staff Writer

Northville school officials have already speculated that the tidal wave of school violence could hit the Northville community.

So what are Northville's two police departments doing to make preparations to avoid being the next in a growing list of towns hit by violence? Plenty.

Northville Township Public Safety Director Chip Snider said Tuesday he's had lengthy conversations with Northville school administrators to map out strategies should worst-case scenarios occur.

"What we've agreed upon is that the police will be the ones in charge of the situation," Snider said. "The administrators have all asked 'What can we do to help?' What I've told them is that their responsibility is to be at our command post should some crisis occur. They may be the only ones with access to information that we just don't have."

Should a situation ever occur where a gunman is reported on the loose in a school building, Snider said it was his belief that officers would need to go inside the school and "go hunting."

"Certainly, your liability meter goes off the charts in a situation like that because you're separating your team members from each other, but I believe it's a chance that you have to take," he said.

He pointed to the April tragedy at Columbine High School outside Denver and the police department's hesitation on entering the building. Speculation arose in the early minutes of the crisis that the

perpetrators had placed bombs throughout the building — a theory that was later proven correct.

"I don't know that we'd have the luxury of waiting," Snider said. "You've got to go hunt."

On the whole, Snider said he was very pleased with the cooperative attitude being formed between himself, school superintendent Leonard Rezmierski, high school principal Tom Johnson and other school officials where school violence prevention was concerned.

"The fewer random people you have roaming the hallways, the better."

Chip Snider,  
Northville Township Public Safety Director

Once the new Northville High School opens, Snider said there's a good chance a police liaison officer will be working in the building.

Snider said he had communicated at length with special education director Bob Sornson and high school assistant principal.

"Other school districts I've spoken with have all had very positive feedback about their police liaison programs," Snider said. "The key is to have students understand that a police officer is there for education, not just enforcement."

Snider said the presence of an officer in the building on a regular basis allows the police and students to form a stronger relationship and establish rapport. It also cuts down on the amount of response time needed to be taken in the event of a criminal complaint

at a school, such as a fight or a stolen purse.

As for whether tightened security measures should be taken within the schools, such as metal detectors, armed security and perimeter fencing, Snider said more dialogue was necessary.

"The challenge today is to balance a safe learning environment without making it an institutional one," he said. "You don't want to make it a prison, but you also have to acknowledge that the days of having schools open and unsupervised until 9 p.m. have to stop. If you're serious about security, you know that you can no longer keep running the schools the way it's always been done."

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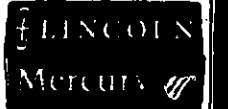
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NEWS

## Living

AA

THURSDAY  
May 27,  
1999

Introducing...

THE 1999 ALL-AREA  
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TEAM

As graduation nears, HomeTown Newspapers honors the best and the brightest of the 1999 graduating class. Members of the team are selected on the basis of a mathematical formula which combines grade point averages and scores on standardized tests.

**STACEY WILLIAMS**

**Milford High School**  
Parents: Richard and Kathleen Williams  
College: Grand Valley State University  
Career: "Something artistic"  
Biggest Influence: "My grandfather (Ed Angeluski) has always said, 'Knowledge is the only thing nobody can take away from you.'"

**STEPHEN HEINZ**

**Milford High School**  
Parents: James and Nancy Heinz  
College: Michigan  
Career: Undecided. Possibly medicine.  
Biggest Influence: "My boss, Mike Chevrie, who gives me all the time off I need to be so active at school and encourages my efforts nonetheless."

**REBECCA BARTHLOW**

**South Lyon High School**  
Parents: Kenneth and Nanette Barthlow  
College: Rochester Institute of Technology or Kettering University  
Career: Computer engineering  
Biggest Influence: "My parents, especially my mom. She always encouraged me to do the best I could."

**HOLLY SANBORN**

**Lakeland High School**  
Parents: David and Kathleen Sanborn  
College: Michigan  
Career: Anesthesiology  
Biggest Influence: "My parents through their constant love and encouragement."

**LINDSEY ROOT**

**Novi High School**  
Parents: Randall and Janice Root  
College: Hope College  
Career: Clinical psychology  
Biggest Influence: "My father has always been a very prevalent influence in my education. He has been a constant source of encouragement and support as well as providing me with inspiration to always do my best."

Not pictured:

**DAVID LANGHAM**

**Novi High School**  
Parents: Keith and Kathy Langham  
College: Michigan State (Lyman Briggs School)  
Career: Medical technology  
Biggest Influence: "Mr. Boerma, my band director, has pushed me to always give 100 percent effort, even with my condition."

**ALAN LYSKAWA**

**Novi High School**  
Parents: Michael and Grace Lyskawa  
College: Notre Dame  
Career: Engineering  
Biggest Influence: "My parents because they have taught me the importance of doing my absolute best."

**HONORABLE MENTION****TOM WESTERMAN**

**Lakeland High School**  
Parents: Randy and Karen Westerman  
College: Lawrence Tech University  
Career: Computer programmer

**JODI MILLER**

**Lakeland High School**  
Parents: Ralph and Linda Miller  
College: Michigan  
Career: Mechanical, Electrical or Biomedical engineer

**JASON MAES**

**Lakeland High School**  
Parents: Debra Eardley  
College: Michigan Tech  
Career: Mechanical engineering

**REBECCA MYERS**

**South Lyon High School**  
Parents: Timothy and Margaret Myers  
College: Michigan  
Career: Aerospace Engineer

**KYLE CLARK**

**South Lyon High School**  
Parents: Ron and Pamela Clark  
College: Grand Valley State University  
Career: Corporate attorney

**KATHLEEN BOYER**

**South Lyon High School**  
Parents: Gary and Judy Boyer  
College: Michigan  
Career: Orthopedic surgeon

**ADRIENNE MANARINA**

**Northville High School**  
Parents: William and Judith Manarina  
College: Kalamazoo College  
Career: Journalism

**KATHLEEN SCHANNE**

**Northville High School**  
Parents: Frederick and Susan Schanne  
College: Michigan  
Career: English teacher

**KRISTEN VANTUYL**

**Northville High School**  
Parents: Clifford and Judy VanTuyll  
College: Hillsdale College or Michigan  
Career: Business

**MARK SZWAST**

**Novi High School**  
Parents: John and Fay Szwest  
College: Arizona State University  
Career: Pharmaceuticals or Chemistry research  
Biggest Influence: "My parents have influenced me the most. They always encouraged me to work hard and do my best."

**ALBERT KIM**

**Novi High School**  
Parents: Yong Ho and Chang Sook Kim  
College: Michigan  
Career: Medicine  
Biggest Influence: "My parents taught me the importance of working hard and setting goals, but they never pushed me to study. Instead, they allowed me to motivate myself and determine my own future."

**WILLIAM HERRINGTON**

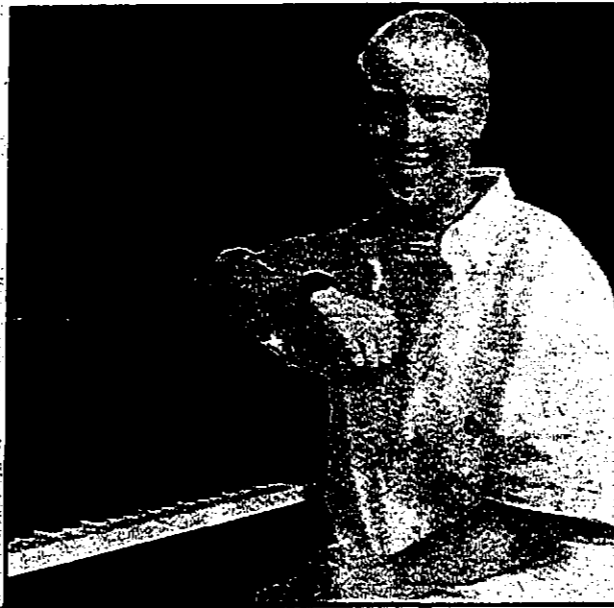
**Milford High School**  
Parents: William and Dianna Herrington  
College: Purdue, Cornell or Yale  
Career: Engineer or Teacher  
Biggest Influence: "No one person singly influenced my academic career, but two people had a great influence — my mother and father. They were always supportive and encouraging."

**PRECIOUS SHAH**

**Northville High School**  
Parents: Pai and Nav Shah  
College: Northwestern University  
Career: Biomedical engineering  
Biggest Influence: "My parents have influenced me by giving me the opportunities to open my mind to engineering."

**JUSTINE FERGUSON**

**Lakeland High School**  
Parents: Mel and Marcia Ferguson  
College: Embry Riddle Aeronautical University  
Career: Aerospace engineering  
Biggest Influence: "Ms. Meirhardt. She has made learning fun for the four years I have been in her class. She allows students to learn on their own."

**JAMES STEINBERGER**

**Milford High School**  
Parents: Frank Steinberger, Richard and Anna Clark  
College: Michigan  
Career: Computer industry programming  
Biggest Influence: "My academic inspiration has come from my peers. This is devoid of competition; they inspire me through mutual respect and a universal appreciation for knowledge and its use."





### Happy Campers

On May 7-8, Troop No. 50 from Thornton Creek had their first overnight camping trip. The event was a mother-daughter trip to Camp Linden. The girls made sweatshirts, cooked S'Mores over the fire, hiked and did crafts. They were also visited by two big but friendly snakes and an over-protective raccoon mom with her kids. The highlight of the trip was the walk to Monkey Bridge. The campers are shown here wear-

ing their Swap Hats and are (top row, left to right), Aya Ito, Lauren Kubert, Danielle Chew, Lauren Hall, Kara Weber, Kelly Burford, Lauren Evasic, Kelsey Fiscus, Kelsey Olinik, Ashley Filipowicz, (bottom row), Megan O'Malley and Tori Wright. Troop members unable to camp with us were Jenna Nienhaus, Rachel O'Shaughnessy and Molly Burford. Troop leaders are Karl Weber, Kelly O'Malley and Jill Evasic.

### Garden Club

Although planning and planting by the Country Garden Club of Northville branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association actually began in 1997, formal dedication of the perennial garden took place this week.

Accepting the handsome hand-stamped brass dedication plaque from the club's president, Kate Daniel, is Julie Herrin, the library's director. The plaque was created by Bill Signorelli for contribution to the library. Bill and his wife Sheryl are frequent library patrons and are also dedicated gardeners.

The garden's centerpiece is a Star Magnolia enhanced by many favorite perennials such as Asilbe, Columbine, Holly, Salvia, Viburnum, Clematis, Peonies, Delphinium, Carpet Roses and Shasta Daisies. Club members continue to add new varieties of perennials throughout the season while maintaining the garden. Comfortably nestled among the flowers is a statue of a small boy clad in overalls, reading a book. And for those who would just like to relax and watch the garden grow, the club placed a bench at the garden's edge. — Pat Zelke

### Northville's Garden Walk scheduled for July 14

In the dead of winter, how we long for those days in spring when we can finally "get out" and start "doing" in the garden. We watch with anticipation those first little shoots bravely making an appearance in spring. We revel in the riotous display of color, form and texture in midsummer. And we savor the luscious greens and russets of autumn. Come reveal in mid-summer with the Country Garden Club of Northville as we present the sixth annual Garden Walk featuring the Gardens of Northville.

Six beautiful local gardens will be on view on Wednesday, July 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This year's walk features a vintage garden situated on a historic estate whose home is 170 years old. You can meander through a shade garden, thru its winding paths lined with large rocks and overseen by huge mature trees.

Enjoy the surprise of a secret garden, which lies beyond formal stone gates. Explore the nature trails thick with lush plantings that surround a pre-Civil War house — a stop on the underground railway. Another garden bursts into color beside a pond jumping with frogs; it stands in contrast to the shady approach surrounded by wildflowers. And finally, marvel at a Northville adaptation of the famous Butchart Gardens of Victoria, B.C., complete with waterfall, fountain and footbridge, and overlooking Elizabeth Lake. And after your tour, refresh yourself at Cady Inn with homemade cookies and lemonade. Tickets are \$8 and may be purchased after June 15 from Gardenviews 1202 Main St. and the Northville Chamber of Commerce (195 Main St.). We look forward to seeing you.

### Engagements



Courtney Kay Townsend and Jon Ede Hewett

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Townsend of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Courtney Kay, to Jon Ede Hewett, son of Betty Hewett of Canton and the late James Hewett.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Orchard Lake St. Mary's College and is currently employed as a video producer and production coordinator for Caine & Co. in Birmingham.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Michigan State University and is currently self-employed as a freelance video producer and writer in Farmington.

A June wedding is planned.



Jean Matela and Matthew Lawrence Di Stefano

The engagement of Elizabeth Jean Matela and Matthew Lawrence DiStefano is hereby announced by both parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Matela of Novi, formerly of Northville, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. DiStefano of Clinton Township.

The bride-elect is a 1992 graduate of Northville High School. She received a degree in nursing from Madonna University in 1998, and is currently employed at St. John's Hospital as a pediatric nurse.

The groom-elect graduated in 1990 from Bishop Gallagher High School and is currently self-employed.

An August wedding is planned.

### Weddings



Kendra Jean Huard and Joshua Paul Fershee

Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Huard announce the marriage of their daughter, Kendra Jean, to Joshua Paul Fershee. The couple were married at Martha Mary Chapel in Greenfield Village on Nov. 28, 1998. Uncle of the bride Lawrence H. Sims of Saginaw provided a reading as part of the ceremony; Jordan Reynolds Sims and Master Alexander Lawrence Sims were greeters for arriving guests.

The bride was attended by her matron of honor, Kristen Woodsum Freese of Northville and her sister, Jennifer Urteil of Warren.

The groom was attended by his brother, Aaron Fershee of Chicago, Ill. The couple is presently residing in West Hollywood, Calif. The groom is with Golan-Harris Public Relations firm, and the bride is a field representative with the Los Angeles office of People For The American Way.

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**B**  
THURSDAY  
May 27,  
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Getting ready to...

# Take off

Football team looking for help

## Novi third baseman Brendan Hadley has his sights set on baseball after high school

By DAN KITTLE  
Special Writer

He sat in his living room in a pair of black basketball shorts and a white t-shirt, reclined comfortably in an overstuffed chair, chomping on a batch of homemade chocolate chip cookies.

Following a doubleheader in which he collected only one hit over both games, Brendan Hadley, the all-state third baseman, didn't even let his recent hitting slump get to him. He still seemed as laid-back as ever as he put his bare feet up on a nearby coffee table.

With his five o'clock shadow that made him appear as though he might be old enough to be the father of many of his teammates, he kept his eyes down, calmly and smoothly answering the various questions shot at him. He talked nonchalantly about his ability, as if it was no big deal to him that the Twins, Yankees, Devil Rays, and Mets are already talking to him about playing for their respective teams. Demonstrating his laid-back demeanor despite his recent run of hard times, it's easy to see why he's the type of player everyone loves to root for to succeed.

With an attitude that only borders on cocky on the baseball diamond, he is both humble and easy-going off the field. With his bright, million-dollar smile and his quick-witted sense of humor, anyone who comes into contact with him finds it hard not to take a liking to this superstar athlete.

Despite all these qualities that seem so rare for a young man who has experienced so much prosperity and attention so early, baseball scouts around the country have taken a liking to him for an entirely different reason: he can flat out hit the ball.

As a sophomore last year, the well-built third baseman hit well above .500, leading Brighton's Drew Henson in the race for the league batting crown for most of the spring season. Despite falling off somewhat toward the end of the year, he still put up impressive

enough numbers to be recognized as one of the top 11 players in the state.

With his phenomenal numbers a season ago, Hadley has already drawn attention from top baseball universities across the nation, as well as various pro ball clubs. The University of Michigan, Oklahoma, Arizona State, Florida State, and most Mid-American Conference schools have already contacted him about the possibility of playing for their respective universities. However, he hasn't really felt the pressure of the recruiting process, he said, because the schools have not been allowed to start talking scholarships with him yet.

That doesn't mean the phenom isn't already weighing his options, though. When asked where he would like to go to school, he said, "Somewhere in the south where it's warm so I can play all year round. If I stayed in state, though," he added, "I'd go to U of M."

With all his ability drawing the attention of baseball experts so early, many pro teams have already begun discussing the prospect of jumping straight to the professional level with Hadley. He said that this would be unlikely, however, stating that, "The only way I would go is if the money was right."

Despite the notion that minor league ball is a possibility, his parents are standing strongly behind their belief that college is the way their son should go. "I think he should get a college education," said his father, Tom, "because you never know what's going to happen. Education will be with you all your life."

Carol, his mother, added, "I want him to go to college because I think education is the important thing. He doesn't agree."

Hadley certainly doesn't agree, disclosing the idea that baseball is without a doubt his number one priority. With presumably such an

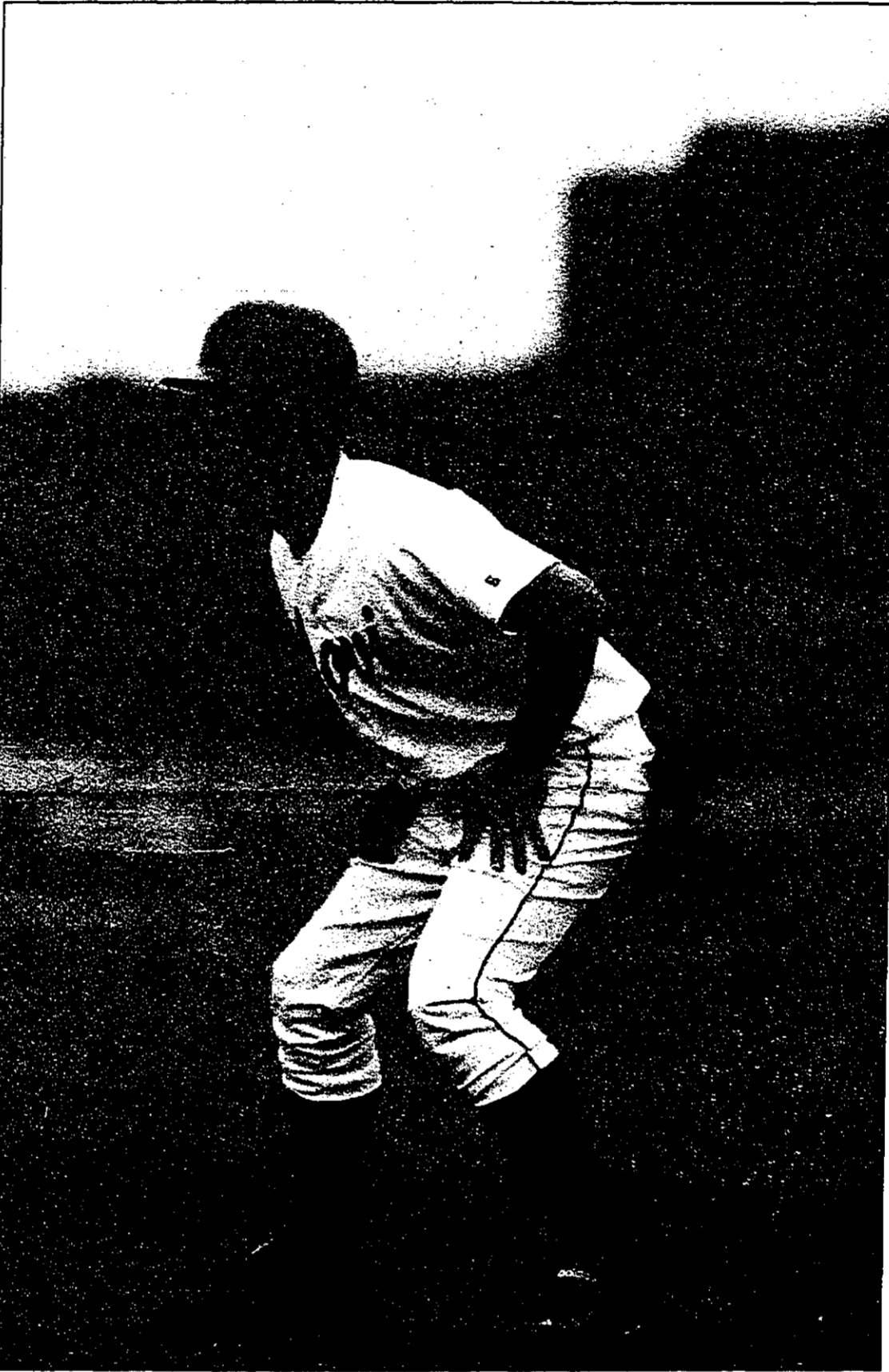


Photo by TOM HIBBELN

Continued on 4 Brendan Hadley (above) batted over .500 last season, and is at .452 so far this year.

By DAN KITTLE  
Special writer

It was a hot, humid spring afternoon in mid-May, and the stifling heat came as an unexpected obstacle for the 40 or so Novi High School football players gathered at the Sports Club of Novi. The unseasonably warm weather left all those in attendance sweating uncontrollably under the sizzling sun, as they worked diligently to earn money for their program for the upcoming season.

When all was said and done, the team had exerted themselves to the maximum and had earned a couple of thousand dollars. All this sweat and determination, however, merely brought the team halfway to their monetary goal for the rapidly-approaching season.

Looking to raise \$10,000, the squad is in need of some new equipment badly if they expect to compete to their utmost potential in the future. Coach John Osborne feels that the 10-year-old video equipment the team currently utilizes is not enough to stay with the other wealthy teams in the KVC.

The outdated equipment continually breaks down during the season, while top KVC opponents have some of the most up-to-date technology in the state. The new equipment would be more high-powered and would produce clearer pictures and copies of the tape to coaches more quickly.

The team is also looking to purchase an advanced scouting system. This program would enable the coaches to draw formations, plays, and tendencies of opponents, while it would also analyze hours and hours of game film in a short amount of time.

In addition, the Wildcats hope to purchase a new tunnel for the team to run out of prior to every home game, plus new decals for the helmets.

According to Osborne, the total bill will add up to about \$10,000. If the football camp in June raises as much money as it did a year ago, the team will still only be about halfway to their goal. They are still trying to somehow come up with the rest of the money.

"Basically, in terms of football, our opponents have this kind of equipment and we hope it will level the playing field for us."

Continued on 4

## Netters take 4th at regional

By JASON SCHMITT  
Sports Editor

Everyone knew it would be a matter of the draws, and everybody knew it would take a bit of luck for Novi to advance to the Division I state tennis tournament.

Well neither of those two factors favored the Wildcats, who finished in fourth place with 10 points at the regional tennis tournament at Troy High School last Friday. No. 1 ranked Birmingham Brother Rice won the tourney with 27 points and West Bloomfield (No. 3 in Division I) was runner-up with 21 points. Both teams advanced to Midland to compete against the state's best June 4.

"There are going to be about 20 teams at the state tournament, and I bet you could take about 15 or 16 of those and they wouldn't have advanced out of our regional," Novi coach Jim Hanson said. "It was just kind of unlucky that we were in this regional. But that's the system and it's what we've been dealt with."

Three Novi flights reach the semifinals before running into "the big two." David Casarrubio and Glenn Gabriel each won their quarterfinal match after receiving first-round byes.

Gabriel defeated Troy Athens' Tobias Bosherz 7-5, 6-1 in the quarters before falling to Brother Rice's Paul Villabe by that exact same score in the semis. Gabriel actually held a 5-4 lead in the first set of that match.

Casarrubio's day was almost a replica of Gabriel's. The senior beat Southfield's Marlon Griffin 6-2, 6-0 in the quarterfinals. He then lost to West Bloomfield's Joshua Eiros 5-7, 0-6. He led Eiros 5-2 in the first set.

Tom Messink and Clayton Perry finished as semifinalists at No. 2 doubles. The duo fell to Brother Rice 0-6, 1-6 after defeating Troy Athens' Kevin Baird and Todd Caldes 7-5, 6-3.

Brandon Bear played perhaps his best match of the year, but still lost 1-6, 3-6 to Troy's Matt Cantillon in the quarters. He defeated Southfield's David Johnson 6-1, 6-1 in the first round. Ryan Rose topped Walled Lake Central's Sean



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Continued on 3 David Casarrubio reached the semis at the regional.

## Kickers season comes to an abrupt end at Salem

By JASON SCHMITT  
Sports Editor

It's kind of funny how *deja vu* always seems to relate to something bad happening. Very rarely do we talk about it in a good sense.

For the Novi soccer team, it was definitely one of those bad memories that was revisited Monday night. The Wildcats season came to an abrupt end as it lost to Plymouth Salem 2-1 in the opening round of the district tournament.

For the second-straight year, an apparent go-ahead goal was disallowed, and subsequently the Rocks came right back to win the game moments later. Last year it was a last second goal that appeared to cross the goal line before time expired that was waived off. This year it was a goal with about 10 minutes to play that was disallowed because of interference of the Salem goalie.

"I didn't see the foul," Novi coach Larry Christoff said. "But the referee called it and they called off the goal. That would have given us a 2-1 lead."

Senior Jill Gibson took the corner kick and Kristi Arrington headed the ball backwards into the goal, but the officials immediately called off the apparent go-ahead score.

Salem then took control of the ball and scored off a shot from the right side to take a 2-1 lead.

The contest was tied for much of the game. Salem got on the board first, scoring with about 25 minutes remaining in the first half on a wind-aided goal. The shot started towards the inside of the left post, but shifted over to the right side of the goal and by goalie Sarah Clark.

Novi came right back, however, as Nicole Angelocci redirected a corner kick by Gibson. The goal was just three minutes after the Salem score and knotted the game at 1-1.

"This was one of our best performances," the coach said. "The girls gave everything they had, and the game could have gone either way."

"Of course I'm very disappointed, but also very proud. The girls never quit, they never thought of giving up."

The loss ends Novi's season at 12-4-2 overall and 10-2 in the Kensington Valley Conference. Brighton won the KVC with a 12-0 record.

Heading into the last week of the season, Arrington led the entire state in goals scored with 38. Sarah Corless finished second on the team with 13 goals and Gibson had seven.

### NOVI WINS LAST TWO IN KVC

The Wildcats finished their regular season on a winning note, by defeating Howell 4-0 and mercying Lakeland 10-0 last week.

Arrington led the way in both games by scoring three goals against Howell and five more against Lakeland. Corless had the other goal in the Howell game and added two more against the Eagles.

Tracy Alban, Melissa Clark and Sarah Clark each added a goal against Lakeland.

"We started the season strong, but struggled against some teams after the Easter break," Christoff said. "But I was really happy with the way we ended the season, especially after the Salem game."





