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Victim of hit-and-run offers reward

By JEREMY MCBAIN

It wasn't enough that Lynn Peterson's Dodge Dynasty had been struck by another vehicle. but the culprit left the scene and the 59-year-old woman at first couldn't even get someone to stop and help her.
In what she calls a sad com-

mentary of today's society. Peterson's white car was bashed by another on May 18 as she was driving south on Haggerty Road. near the intersection of Stonehenge Boulevard.

Her insurance company has informed her the vehicle is a total

Peterson is offering an award for information leading to the arrest of the person who struck her car and left the scene.

She said she was in the right lane of the road getting ready to

turn when a vehicle in the left lane stopped to let another car through. But, as that vehicle came through the break in traffic to her lane, its front end smashed into

"It happened so fast. I didn't get a very good look at (the vehicle)

"All I saw was this big dark thing coming at me. The way my car was hit indicates it was a SUV or a truck.

And before she could further gather her bearings and see what struck her, the driver of the offending vehicle drove away quickly, leaving her crying in her crumpled car at the side of a congested road.

What made matters worse was no other driver on Haggerty Road that day stopped to offer help, she

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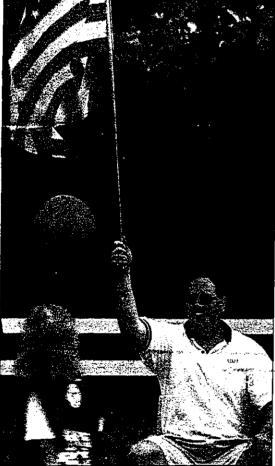


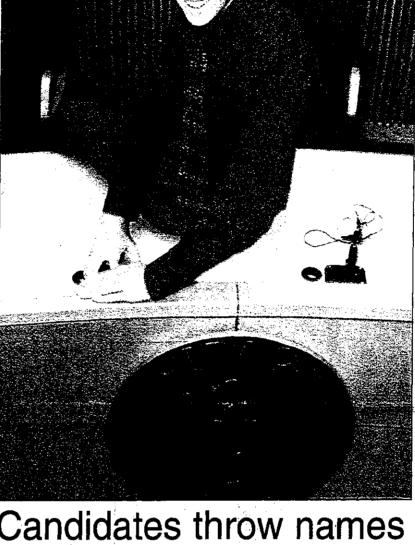
Photo by TOM HIBBELN

Proudly it waved

Monday's Memorial Day parade in Novi, complete with veterans groups, was a crowd-pleaser for this flag-waving viewer.

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Early start

NHS senior runs for mayor

By JEREMY MCBAIN Staff Writer

Would-be four-term Mayor Kathy McLallen faces some fastrunning competition in her reelec-

tion race. Craig Kortlandt, an 18-year-old senior at Novi High School and captain of the cross-country team, announced his candidacy for the

mayoral position last week.
"Don't look at my youth, look at my ideas on the issues," he said.

The mayor says she has experience. But maybe we need some-one taking a fresh look at it."

Kortlandt said he believes Novi is in good shape, but city officials have made some bad decisions that have hurt the city.

Kortlandt said last Thursday he

planned on turning in his petition early this week and as of last week he almost had 100 signatures after only a few days collecting them.

A lot of people are enthusiastic. They are looking for change," he said.

Kortlandt seems to be right about people being enthusiastic over his running; even the mayor

has said she is excited about it.
"I'm delighted. What a great experience." McLallen said about Kortlandt's challenge.

"I'm always encouraging people to take part in local government."

Continued on 14 NHS senior Craig Kortlandt,

left, wants to be your mayor.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER Candidates throw names into

Would-be candidates for Novi city council and mayor may be pushing the deadline a bit.

With the last date to file for the November race, two incumbents had not yet picked up petitions as

McLallen and Council Member

McLallen has announced she's running: Schmid has not yet. The deadline for turning in a petition with 100 signatures or a \$100 filing fee to the Novi City Clerk's office is 4:00 p.m. today. The activity level has picked o." City Clerk Tonni City

Bartholomew said. However, so far a primary's not in the cards for Novi.

A primary is called for when the number of candidates equals

vacant on the council, plus one. The same formula holds true for the mayor's chair.

For the council race, ten candi-dates would have to file, while four are needed to trigger a primary in Continued on 14

By JEREMY MCBAIN

Reporter Jan Jeffres has recently been promoted to editor of The

ias been on The Novi News staff for nine years. Her pre-vious experience includes working as a reporter for a local daily tions director for the International

How much

wood would

While high-tech is the emphasis

combarding education philosophy today some students at Novi High

School are bucking this and creat-

ng wooden works of art by hand. While the class is listed as an

Industrial Technology class, we dworking teacher Dave Hay-

wood said he sees it more as a life skills class that teaches stu-

dents hourto follow blueprints and create something using power tools they probably won't find in the garage at home.

This year, 150 students took or Sin one of the three sections of

es offered. And

a worker

work?

By JEREMY MCBAIN Staff Writer

wspaper and as the public rela Institute of Metropolitan Detroit.
While at The Novi News, Jeffres

has won numerous 13 state and national journalism awards, including from the Michigan Press Association, the National Newspaper Association and the Suburban also Journalist of the Year for

Hometown Newspapers in 1994.
Bob Jackson, managing editor of The Novi News and Northville Record, said Jeffres is a perfect editor for Novi because she has a

community very well

"While she has been here for quite a while, I think she will bring a fresh approach to the paper." he

said. The Novi News become an exciting and informative paper, with a design that reflects that feeling.

We are serious about city council, the planning commission and tax issues, but we are also in the

Jackson said he fully believes Jeffres will achieve this goal.

"She has a lot of ideas and a lot of creativity," he said.

News, Jeffres said she would like it to remain a serious newspaper that gives the public information about all that is going on in the include more "fun" and "lively

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

ed ca. 15. A student in Dave Haywood's Novi High class manages a table saw to cut a pattern in wood;

ties like Novi, Northville, Plymouth

Canton, Auburn Hills and

That might not be surprising

communities had already seen by

1995. But now the construction

Along with Green Oak and Oak-

Township and Howell Township in

Livingston County are expected to

cent of this new growth will come

Urban sprawl just

beginning in area

next 20 years to house some considering the development those

structing a city essentially the size of Detroit and shoe horning it into to communities that have previous-

munications Director of the South- land townships, communities such

east Michigan Council of Govern- as Marion Township, Hamburg

ers will "in fill" with homes between come under heavy development

existing towns and subdivisions.

Then they'll spread the rest out ___ in Oakland County, Oakland

the region will be developed by the year 2020 as a result.

and Millord Township are expected to see the heaviest development

round the urban fringe. Township, Orion Township, Oxford
Twenty four percent more land in Township, White Lake Township

the exiting metropolitan region, according to Donn Shelton, Com-

Builders will have to put up Canton, Aubuabout 300,000 new homes in the Rochester Hills.

southeast Michigan region over the

Think of it this way: It's like con-

To accomplish the task, develop-

will be just that ... growth. Accord-

ing to Paul Tait, Executive Director

And the cause of all this growth pressure.

around the urban fringe.

ing the last few decades.

Community Calendar

Thursday, June 3

Novi Rotary

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

Novi School Board meeting

The Novi school board will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Educational Services Building on Taft Road

Monday, June 7

City Council

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

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

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

Tuesday, June 8

Civil Air Patrol

The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Novi Middle School. 25299 Taft Rd., from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have finished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information call 349-

Beautification Commission

Civic Center. Audience participation is welcome. For additional informa- at 380-6500. tion contact Ernie Aruffo at 348-9136.

Chess Club

There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

Optimist Club

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

Wednesday, June 9

Seniors potluck

The Novi Senior Social Club will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Cen- Garden Club

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Lions Club

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

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

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

The Novi area Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge Chapter meets at 7 p.m. at the Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Rd., Conference Room A. The purpose of the organization is to offer support for mothers who have chosen to interrupt their careers to care for their children. For more information call Janet at (248) 446-0130.

Thursday, June 10

Parks meeting

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

Youth baseball

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

The Novi Rotary Club meets at noon at the Novi United Methodist The Novi Beautification Commission meets at 7:15 p.m. at the Novi Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road. For information, contact Bob Limbright

Monday, June 14

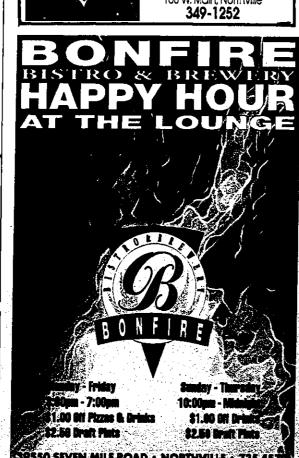
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Tuesday, June 15

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Bereavement Support Group

A bereavement support group meets at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., from 7:30-9 p.m. The meeting will be facilitated by Dr. M. Meyer. There will be a brief prayerful reflection during the meeting by a member of the clergy from the area.

Optimist Club

The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Big Boy Restaurant

Wednesday, June 16

Planning Commission

The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, June 17

Novi Rotary

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

Monday, June 21

ABWA

The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association meets at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, at 42100 Crescent Blvd. Social hour is set at 6 p.m. and dinner is served at 7 p.m. Meetings are open to all working women. For reservations, call Audrey Golley at [248] 624-1718. For membership information, call Bettle Johnson at



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The drive to compete

(Left) A Novi Woods Elementary School student competes in the school's field day activities at Power Park by jumping through a set of hurdles. (Above) Another student grasps a twinkle in her mouth in the race to finnish her's first,

Council not mum on noise rules

"Were the children babies and didn't make a lot of

A proposed rewrite of the noise ordinance left some Novi City Council members saying they

found the idea unsound. Currently, all applicants for a juice and cookies and pretty hyper?" special land use permit must pro-vide a noise analysis of their site, if the light-industrial or heavy-indusdential area.

"I will not support the ordinance as it is. We worked very hard with light industrial and residential. This leaves a number of questions City Council Member Ed Kramer said last week.

"From past development, the noise comes from climate-control units on the building. I'm con-

The council majority voted to table the first reading of the amendment, with Mayor Kathleen McLallen and Mayor Pro Tem Hugh non-industrial nature and not like-Crawford in dissent. ly to create maximum noise levels Recently, the noise analysis

to raise the dead.

analysis requirement.

requirement raised a few eyebrows around town when an incoming ousiness sought approval to waive the sound analysis, because the residential site it proposed to locate resident wno began following the residential site it proposed to locate resident wno began following to resident wno began followed to resid

noise or were they four-year-olds tanked up on

mayor of Novi remember that the ordinance pro

However, the applicant does have "It is much more difficult and the option of asking the Zoning Board of Appeals to waive the noise structural changes which may be The proposed changes would shift that power of waiving to the dards after a development is built." proposed changes would

Kocan wrote. or city council under certain cir-Kocan agreed that a major thor oughfare should be considered a buffer, but questioned if other stances. These include that: • the site is separated by an existing buffer likely to mitigate forms of buffering, such as land-• that the proposed use is of a doesn't just come from industria

practices, she noted, but from traf-fic in a parking lot, dumpster locafrom the homes by a major thor-"I am pleased that this proposed oughfare Lynn Kocan, an Ennishore Drive ordinance change recognizes that developments other than industrial

was eying Novi, sent a two-page let-ter to the council asking them to ing up the ordinance to save the

residents or the city well." McLallen explained that at times it made sense to waive a sound analysis. Not all businesses locat-

day care center. The retinkering of the ordinance would permit the request a sound analysis of such a

McLallen said.

out how you were going to measure the noise made by children," she "Were the children babies and didn't make a lot of noise or were they four-year-olds tanked on Juice

original ordinance was drafted.
"We on the planning commission at the time did a lot of work on

from the ZBA does not serve the

ing in an industrial zone are actu-A proposed business could be a

That also could be problematical. "It became very absurd to figure

and cookies and pretty hyper?

Council Member Laura Lorenzo, in a majority stance, supported Kramer's concerns. She was on the planning commission when the

this." Lorenzo said.
"I don't think-we should be opening it up. If there is some legitimate relief, that is what the ZBA is for."

increase, Tait said. The projections were made in a recent SEMCOG report entitled "Land Use and Land

Development in Southeast Michigan." In the report, SEMCOG planand the community master plans to predict how much and where development will occur by the year Contained in the report is a map

showing development that was holds were the largest factor con-completed by 1965, development tributing to land development in the future growth will likely occur Areas shown on the map for future development should not be read as site specific, Tait explained. The growth patterns are intended to be generalizations" of where the

growth will occur. The impact on some communi-Township in Livingston County and Oakland Township in Oakland County. By 1995, those townships

the growing communities · congestion, traffic on the roads, water pressure concerns, pressure on sewers, pressure on septies and on the groundwater supply ... All those things come into play for the growing communities and the growing communities and the communities and the region's land had been developed, and 24 percent more land will be needed for development over the SEMCOCC area predicts build

SEMCOG's map predicts build next 20 years.

of SEMCOG, urban flight will play much less of a role in development in this area, the result of Job gains in the metropolitan area. Popula-tion growth accounted for only 17 over the next 20 years than it dur-Rather, it's the region's economy that will attract the population percent of the development seen in the region between 1965 and 1995. Smaller household sizes were the leading cause of development dur-

ing the 1965-95 period, accounting This was a time when many the 'baby boom' generation left one-parent and elderly households.

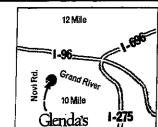
tributing to land development in that was done by 1995, and where the region," the report states, between now and the year 2020. percent over the next 20 years. Urban flight, the replacement of homes in older communities by growth from 1965 to 1995. But it

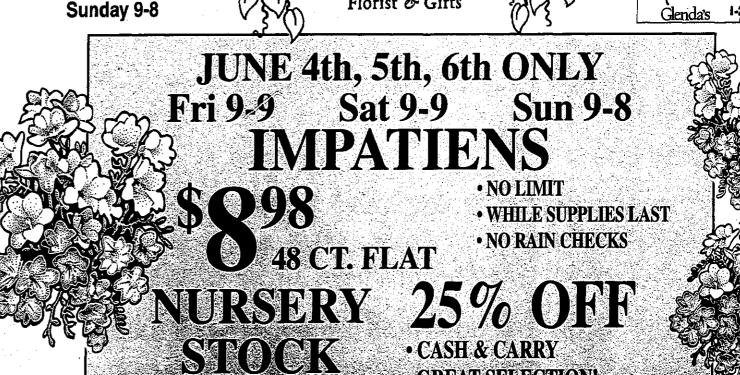
the next 20 years, SEMCOG proal buildings made up 18 percent of growth in the last 30 years. They'll 2020, they'll be nearly built out. coming 20. And replacement of job These are the key impacts on losses from commercial, office and

munities, which once accounted sewers, pressure on septics and on to drop off to 1 percent in the next

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Novi resident lives while car is totaled

delivery at Applehen's restaurant, year driver with Budweiser, was Budweiser truck driver Matt Bolda - driving in the curb lane on east-

was veering right toward him. What happened next was a head according to witnesses. on collision on May 29 in Farming ton that left a Novi woman invired. down his monay, emillion lam to ther car by members of the Farmcome to a stop with part of his truck on Grand River and the rest on the lawn of the Gov Warner Mansion, east of Gill Road

39 year old flow resident, was probably was not at fault in the aleri and answering onestions from a coident. though her car was so manufed pass" the car in front of her, said extract her.

As of May 29, the woman was went left." listed in critical condition at Bots.

"I can't believe it." said Bolda. about how it was possible for the

The way it felt to me was really holent, I was prepared, though, I

what am I going to do?" Farmington police are investigat-

bound Grand River. The driver of A black, 1992 Ford Thunderoad - the T-Bird was headed westbound and crossed the center line,

Bolda was shaken up, but did not appear to be senously injured. The woman was extracted out of ington Hills Fire Department, who responded to the scene, and was taken to Botstord.

Farmington Public Safety Officer when the device of the Third at Hilton Hole said the truck driver "It looked like she was going to

Bolda, recalling the accident. "But she didn't pass, she just

Bolda's truck came to a stop ford. Hospital, where she was after running into a small tree on e undergoing tests. Warner Mansion Front lawn. Only 25 feet further was a huge tree. Potential trouble was avoided when driver of the car to escape critical - he eluded telephone poles on both

The Farmington Hills Police Department also assisted Farming-

saw her coming and then... Now ton Public Safety with traffic control following the accident. Hyde said speed and alcohol ing the accident, which took place - probably were not factors in the

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one of the busiest podiatry practices in the state. Foot health Center is affiliated with Botsford, Sinai, Oakwood and Kern Hospitals. Their surgery is either performed as an out-patient at one of the

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Dr. Ken Poss, left, and Dr. Randy Bernstein celebrate their clinic's 25th anniversary this year Dr. Bernstein and Dr. Poss are dedicated to giving first-rate care to all patients.

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Burnt skeleton of a car found at Novi business

Employees at Welduction in Novi - the cement around it." had a bit of a surprise when they got into work on Tuesday morning.

Chevrolet Cavalier owner may get. The skeleton of a burnt-out car burnt sometime during the night." was parked in the company's lot at Lenaghan added. 22750 Heslip Drive. Arson appears to have been the cause of the car's registered to a Northville man under destruction. Fire Chief Art Lenaghan the age of 20. No further information

There was nothing left but steel, notified, Lenaghan explained,

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department Fire Investigation Unit But not as much of a shock as one was called to the scene. "It had been totally consumed. It

> The 1987 Chevrolet Cavalier is will be released until the owner is

Art Lenaghan said.





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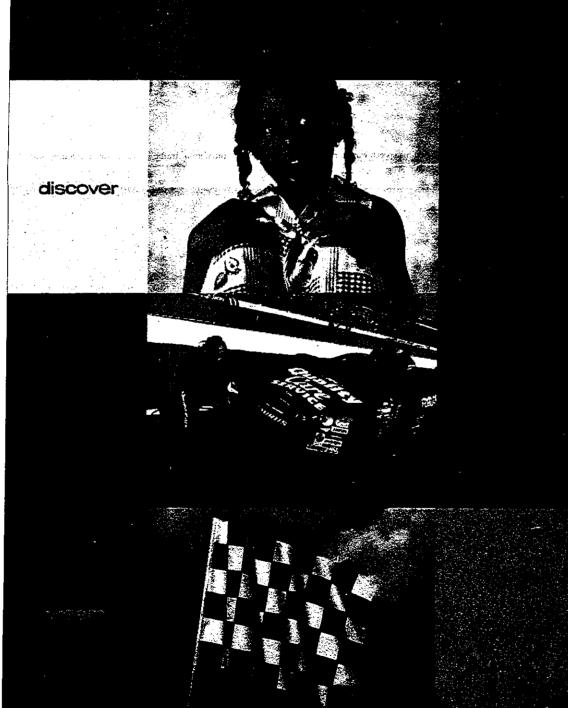
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Man spits with rage over driving

Police noted the Canton man was The gun was loaded and opera-

The case has been forwarded to

p.m. May 26 near the intersection of Taft and Nine Mile roads by a 48-**Police News** year-old Canton man.

The Livonia man said he was driving south on Tall Road and a van came up behind his vehicle and began tailgating him.

The man continued south at the posted speed limit and this clearly DRUNK AND ARMED angered the driver of the van. A 40-year-old Novi man was and "flipped-off" a police officer arrested around 7 p.m. May 31 on around 2 p.m. May 30 at the Nov

man's vehicle near the Talk and Nine Mile intersection and stopped in front of the Livonia man's vehicle. The Livonia man said he heard the driver of the van say to his passenger, 'Let's get out and get him." At this point, the Livonia man said the driver and his passenger got out of the van. The Livonia man also got out of his vehicle and exchanged words with the Canton

and kill the other man. the Canton man was trying to get him to throw a punch and spit at the Livonia man. After this, he high rate of speed.

According to a witness, the van turned onto Nine Mile Road and was driving very erratically. The witness stopped his vehicle and gave the Livonia man a phone number listed on the side of the

this, because he had been previ-

contacted the Canton man who claimed he did not spit in the Livonia man's face, but admitted to party. According to the man, he him off. The Canton man said the Livonia man had caused him to do

the 47000 block of Timberlane for Police Department.

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carrying and concealing a gun.

According to a female witness.

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According to police, an officer in was about 5 foot 8 inches tall wea ing a plaid shirt and being pants. carrying and concealing a gun. the man was invited to her home for a holiday party and became building. The Novi woman in one of the involved in a verbal/physical argument with another resident of the vehicles said the white female driv-

er of the other vehicle had smashed the man from her home. As she of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook told her he was going to get his gun But, when the officer walked outand kill the other man. side of the building, the woman in The man went to his apartment the other car sped off, holding her

Police are looking for a woman

who left the scene of an accident

and was seen leaving with a revolver-type gun in his hand, the The officer was unable to The officer was unable to get a witness said. As he walked to the plate number off the vehicle, but apartment, the witness said she immediately put a lookout on the begged him not to kill the other woman's vehicle. However, no other man because her son was inside patrol car was available to take the

The vehicle is described as a red. turned around and went back to two-door, possibly a Chrysler Lebaron or Dodge Spirit type car. Police interviewed the man and While he could not get a plate

Police searched the dumpster. SUSPICIOUS PEOPLE Police are looking for two white

Citizens with information about males that damaged ceiling tiles the above incidents are urged to call

two unknown white men enter the

suspicious, so the custodian

checked the bathroom after they

left and found two ceiling tiles

Jersey and blue leans. The other

was about 5 foot 8 inches tall wear-

A group soliciting for First

Amendment Inc. has been told to cease all activities following an

incident around 7 p.m. May 27 at a

home on the 29000 block of

According to reports, police

responded to an argument between

a resident of the home and a 19-

year-old Los Angeles. CA woman

man from St. Louis. MO were going door-to-door in the neighborhood

soliciting for First Amendment

resident of a home she was visiting

Police have had previous com-

Until research can be done of the

plaints about the group recently.

group's status as a non-profit

agency and permit requirements

they have been ordered to stop

soliciting in Novi.

RUDE SOLICITORS

Adorne.

men's bathroom. They appeared

Department.

style plate.

cer smelled an odor of intoxicants swerved left of the center line

odor of intoxicants coming from his

he had a blood alcohol content of

A officer observed the man's vehicle drive left of the center line

noticed the man's vehicle

again.

The officer initiated a traffic

The man was given a sobriety test. He refused the portable breath drunk driver on Grand River

The results are pending.

Novi Briefs

Firefighter anniversaries

In April, these members of the Novi Fire Department celebrated their anniversaries on the job: Fire Protection Officer Ramon Alvarez, 12 years; Fire Fighter Robert Andrews, 12 years; and Fire Fighter Jorg Link, one

Artful promise

ceiling and found nothing placed Novi High School student Christina St. Clair was recently given two The custodian described one of scholarships totaling \$600 by the Novi Arts Council. The scholarships were in the name of former council activists Helen Stabler and Warren the men as a being 5 foot 11 Inches tall, wearing a Detroit Tiger's

Service celebrated

Jane Brown, retiring Novi Library children's librarian and assistant director, was feted with accolades at the May 24 Novi City Council meet-

Along with a proclamation in Brown's honor from Mayor Kathleen McLallen came one each from the Novi Library Board of Trustees and the Friends of the Novi Library. Her excellence in establishing the children's library and its popular programs, including the summer reading program,

Brown, who retires in July, has been on the library staff since 1978.

Political aspirations

from the group.

The woman and a 24-year-old Novi-based commercial Realtor-Jonathan Brateman is running for city council - but he's not entering the lists here. Brateman's seeking one of four seats available on the council in his hometown. Southfield

"I thought it would be a good learning experience," he said. "I though I had a lot to offer in terms of land use."

Brateman also has his own local cable TV show, "People who make

Church anniversary

Thirty years ago, two congregations became one to create the Novi Unit-

vice and dedication of its west wing and memorial garden. And the day will be made complete with those most necessary of summer traditions, a the Novi Police Department at 348- picnic and ice cream social.

Novi Methodist Church is located at 41671 W. Ten Mile Road

Novi police arrest five for OUIL during holiday

While one of the reports was not •A 33-year-old Bingham Farms available as of Tuesday, following man was arrested around 12:30

•A 39-year-old Colorado man was arrested around 1 a.m. May 29 An officer in the area observed ramp. the man's vehicle fail to yield to

and he was given a sobriety test. He was taken to the Novi Police coming from the man's breath and Department and given a chemical noted his speech was slurred.

Novi police reported five drunk breath test that indicated he had a The man was given a sobriety

a.m. May 29 on I-96, near the 0.12 percent.

Meadowbrook Road overpass. •A 42-year-An officer on patrol observed the

His driving was very careless and and Ten Mile Road intersection, entering the ramp, the report said. while turning right.

The officer followed and stopped the man's car. On contact, the offi-

the residence.

threw it in a dumpster.

but did not find the fake gun.

A chemical breath test indicated breath.

speeding.
While the officer followed, he

driving arrests over the holiday blood alcohol content of 0.14 per- test and taken to the Novi Police man, the officer smelled a strong twice the legal limit.

•A 42-year-old Walled Lake man was arrested around 12:30 a.m. Department for a chemical breath

•A 2-year-old Walled Lake man test and was taken to the Novi Police

Avenue into the city.

Department for a chemical breath

The patrol officer went to the The officer obtained a search warrant for the man's blood and him, the Novi man's vehicle was

> Grand River Avenue and Taft vehicle.

An officer just beginning his patrol was notified that an off-duty man was off balance and had wet

officer was following a possible his pants. was affected abound 1 a.m. May 26 near the intersection of test. However, he refused that test area and began following the breath. The man also had slurred and Christina.

Was affected abound 1 a.m. May 26 near the intersection of test. However, he refused that test area and began following the breath. The man also had slurred and refused to have his blood drawn. reported drunk driver.

Speech and bloodshot eyes. reported drunk driver.
While the officer was behind He was given a sobriety test and

oncoming traffic at the Novi Road he failed to yield to another vehicle and followed. The vehicle was also the man was taken to the hospital seen swerving several times in its searched his vehicle and found an

open can of beer •A 47-year-old Novi man was officer. When his vehicle came to a Novi Police Department and given a arrested around 11 p.m. May
27 near the intersection of walking towards the officer's patrol

arrested around 11 p.m. May
walking towards the officer's patrol
cated he had a blood alcohol con-

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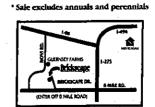
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U of M-Dearborn chancellor sides with Engler

the leadership from Ann Arbor and - state is supporting Gov. John Engler's "four ter" formula for funding 15.

Dr. James C. Renick, who is leaving for North Carolina July 14 after six years, told a House budget panel that Engler's recommendaand predictable funding."

tions about the rankings recbudget," Renick said, "the idea-

1'M-Dearborn would be in tier 2.

the Legislature to make annual. North Carolina.

our colleges and universities. M funtion 4 to 5 percent, have different missions and meet. Remck said UM-Dearborn, how-The chancellor of the University different needs, and hence require deep with faculty and different levels of support from the governor's recommendation for business and community leaders. Cass research university. UM-business and community leaders. nummal tuition increases."

> along with Oakland and Western. March 22 that Reinck is leaving to and Flint compuses, they are oper-dents in some programs gaining Michigan universities, getting S4.700 per student.
>
> Decome chancellor of the North Carolina Agricultural and Technical line items in the \$1.48 billion state. The plan was opposed a week later by Lee Bollinger, U-M president an "historically black college." LM-D is proposed for \$25.7 mildent, who called the tier formula said Molly Corbett Broad, president lion in Engler's FY 2000 budget. unwise. It takes away the role of of the 16-campus University of

idea of formula funding altogether." and Florida and worked his way up Bollunger predicted Engler's forthe administrative ladder in Florida for physicians that we are offerand brightest students that I interof funding tiers recognizes that mula, if enacted, would force up U- before joining UM-D in January of ing along with Oakwood Health viewed all week."

Bollinger praised Renick for

Meanwhile, U-M announced erns UM's Ann Arbor, Dearborn industry," with two-thirds of stu-

ferent missions. For example: A native of Rockford, Ill., Renick Bollinger cited brain research had five applicants and "I found university is special. Abandon the attended colleges in Ohio, Kansas on the Ann Arbor campus while four that I would have hired on the

While UM is considered a world- born campus has the highest per While one board of regents gov- intellectual capital of the auto university except Michigan Tech, Renick said.

work experience and salaries as Renick said he got a "valentine" message from a Compaq recruiter from in Engler's FY 2000 budget.

The campuses have quite difcandidate from each day's interDuring Renick's te viewing." At UM-D, the recruiter

enrollment has risen to a record 8.300 and will continue to rise 2-3 percent a year, he said. Major building projects have been completed, and the campus raised \$25 million in capital.

Rouge to be cleaned Saturday

By JAN JEFFRES

Since 1997, the Rouge River in Novi had to fend for itself. But on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, Rouge River Rescue is back in town and at least 40 volunteers ire expected to be ready for action it as many as possible are need-

river cleanup after a two-year hiaus," Novi City Forester Chris Pargoff said.

The action is at land formerly owned by the Audubon Society and idjacent to Rotary Park. The bird lovers' donated the site to the city. Measures will be taken to stop erosion along the river bed and to

extend a nature trail on the land. frees will also be planted. We are going to maintain the current cover along the river as much as we possibly can." Pargoff

This will not be an event to dress up for. Long pants are advised, to protect legs from getting scratched

"And things you can afford to get dirty. No designer clothes, please, Pargoff added. The projects is sponsored by Friends of The Rouge and local Boy

Scouts are turning out for the

Some sort of refreshment is expected to be on offer - that has n't been finalized vet - but a First Aid tent will definitely be available The site is at Roethel and Ash bury drives. just south of Nine Mile Road, east of Novi Road.

Tools for the work will be provid "They don't need to bring tools. unless you have a special tool. But make sure you keep an eye on it,"

Pargoff advised.
For more information, call Chris

Pargoff at 347-0585.

Jaycees give Pope award

State Rep. Andrew Raczkowski R-Farmington Hills, is the winner of the The Tim Pope Memorial Award for the Outstanding Governmental Leader, presented by the Michigan Junior Chamber of Com-

sors of the Tim Pope Memorial Award, named in honor of the Novi city council member who died after

ski was elected in 1996 at the age of 27 and immediately became active in many state hous

He will be presented with the accolade at the Michigan Jaycees'
44th Congress of Outstanding
Young Michiganders awards ban-

quet on June 19 at the Midway Best Western Hotel in Lansing. Along with this award, the state

Jaycees will honor the organization's Outstanding Young Michiganders for 1999. The five designated include Jen-

nifer M. Granholm of Northville attorney general. She was elected in November 1998. Also named Outstanding Young

Michiganders are: · Daniel T. Gowdy of Grand

of the Transportation Department · Robert H. Sack of Caledonia

who is the senior vice presi business operations for D.P. Fox Sports in Grand Rapids. John R. Pastor of Livonia, pres-

ident of George H. Pastor & Sons, a leader in franchise development. · Bradley William Stark of Ypsilanti is the president of Stark

Funeral Service. These individuals will join a list of more than 225 young people honored by the Michigan Junior Chamber as the best and most inspirational leaders Michigan has



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Janet Compo 10:30 a.m. - The Cutting Room

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centage of engineering students (12

"At UM-Dearborn," said Renick, "instructional and physical plant

During Renick's tenure, UM-D

nments: Melody Jaske

11:00 a.m. — Harvest Ministries

11:30 a.m. - Cosby and Company: Therapist

12:30 p.m. - [con't] 1:00 p.m. - Adventures With Pirate Pete 1:30 p.m. - Your Real Estate Connection: Brenda Thornton

> 2:00 p.m. - Financial Strategies: Mortgages Chuck Moorman 3:00 p.m. — (con't) 3:30 p.m. -- (con't)

4:00 p.m. - Dance With Virginia 4:30 p.m. - chamber Spotlight 5:00 p.m. - Who. What, Where,. Y 5:30 p.m. — Up Close Today 6:00 p.m. - The Age of Aquarius 6:30 p.m. — Bagels and Talk With

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TUESDAY, JUNE 7

10:00 a.m. — Legislative Forum 10:30 a.m. — Nothing To It: Tabbouleh Made Easy 11:00 a.m. — Law talk: John Balardo 8:30 p.m. — [con't]

12:00 p.m. - Summit University 1:00 p.m. — Braiding Simplified 1:30 p.m. - Community Living

2:00 p.m. - Lansing Connection 2:30 p.m. - The Forum for Community Opportunities 3:00 p.m. - Reading With Tatiana 3:30 p.m. — Groove Session: Harp 11:30 a.m. — This Is Racing In

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10:00 a.m. - Chamber Spotlight

Michigan: Training a thorough-

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

10:30 a.m. — MDOT today

the '90s: Home Security

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Alliance 6:30 p.m. ~ (con't) 9:00 p.m. - Lets Talk With Ben 7:00 p.m. - Adventures With Pirate Pete

2:30 p.m. — Harvest Ministries

7:30 p.m. - Cosby and Company: Therapist 8:00 p.m. - Novi Street Beat Live 8:30 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y 9:00 p.m. - The Anthropologist 11:00 a.m. - Personal Safety in and the Santera Priestess

9:30 p.m. -- (con't)

THURSDAY, JUNE 10 10:00 a.m. - Fitness Motivators: Aerobics/Boxing

Bike Safety

1:30 a.m. — People Who Make Things Happen: Joe Knollenberg

12:00 p.m. - Bagels and Talk With Tracy
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4:00 p.m. - Law Talk: John Balar-4:30 p.m. -- (con't) 5:00 p.m. - Shaarey Zedek

5:30 p.m. — (con't) 6:00 p.m. - The Show Me Show

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Things Happen: Joe Knollen 8:30 p.m. — Harvest Ministries 9:00 p.m. - Law Talk: John Balar

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

10:00 a.m. - Let's Talk With Ben Marks 10:30 a.m. - (con't)

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 Connec 6:30 p.m. - Step 'n Move to the 7:00 p.m. - Cosby and Company

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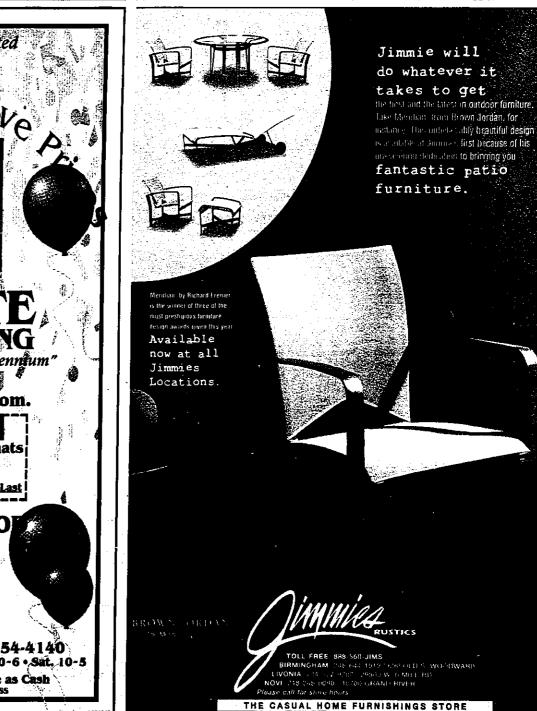
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MONDAY, MAY 24

Injury accident, Beck Road and Nine Mile, 5:29 a.m., Squad 4. Medical, 24231 Weathervane, 6:19 a.m., Squad 4. Medical, 50971 Novi Meadows,

7:05 a.m., Squad 4. Gas main break, 24000 Westmore, 7:45 a.m., Engine 3. Truck fire, I-96 and Novi Road,

8:03 a.m., Engine 1. Medical, Novi Road and Expo Drive, 10:52 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, Ten Mile and Beck Road, 11:17 a.m., Squad 4. Medical, Twelve Oaks and Novi Road, 1:51 p.m., Squad 1

Medical, 48443 Nine Mile Road, Squad 3. 3:20 p.m., Squad 4. Fire alarm, 45200 Grand River, 10 p.m., Engines 1, 4. Medical, 30030 Montmorency,

11:31 p.m., Engine 1, 4. TUESDAY, MAY 25

Fire alarm, 45200 Grand River,

Fire alarm, 23922 Greening, 12:43 Medical, 27750 Novi Road, 1:39 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 45182 West Road, 2:51

a.m., Squad 2, Medical, 45182 West Road, 6:38 a.m., Squad 2.
Injury accident, Haggerty and
Eight Mile, 9:28 a.m., Squad 3.

Library Briefs

TEEN VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

help with the summer reading pro-

sixth grade and would like to vol-

unteer two hours a day, one day a

ADULT BOOK DISCUSSION

Lake" by Maeve Binchy. The group will meet Monday. June 7 at 7 p.m.

in the library meeting room. All are to attend.

Teen volunteers are needed to

2:17 p.m., Squad 1. Wire down, Montmorency and Le Roi, 3:09 p.m., Engine 2. Injury accident, Nine Mile and Hag-

gerty, 4:35 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 47250 Ten Mile Road, 6:30 p.m., Squad 4.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26 a.m., Souad 2.

Medical, 23851 LeBost, 8:35 a.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, 24311 Lynwood, 9:20 a.m., Engines 1.4. Injury accident. Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook, 4:30 p.m., Squad

Meadowbrook, 4:49 p.m., Squad Medical, 43420 Twelve Mile Structure fire, 26902 Gornada, 8:14 p.m., Engines 1, 2. 12:02 p.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 42124 Pelston, 8:46 p.m., Wire down, 24710 Willowbrook

THURSDAY, MAY 27 Medical, 45144 Ten Mile Road,

12:15 p.m., Squad 3. Fuel spill. West Oaks and Donelson, 5:43 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 24381 Bashian, 6:15 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 24017 Willowbrook, 8:47 p.m., Squad 3.

FRIDAY, MAY 28 Medical, Novi Road and I-96, 12:47

a.m., Engines 1, 3. Fire alarm, 40255 Grand River, 9:32 a.m., Engines 1, 3.

SENIOR BOOK DISCUSSION

The June selections for senio

book lovers are "Pushing the Bear"

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

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p.m., Squad 1

SATURDAY, MAY 29 a.m.. Squad 3.

Structure fire, 24683 Old Orchard 6:01 p.m., Engines 1, 3. Fire alarm, 27000 Sheraton, 10:32 p.m., Engines 1, 2.

SUNDAY, MAY 30

Fire alarm, 24130 Trafalgar, 3:17 a.m., Engine 4. Medical, 31098 Seneca, 7:36 a.m., Squad 2. Wires down, 21709 Connemara,

9:08 a.m., Engine 3.

Medical, 45182 West Road, 3:54 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 45989 Ashford, 6:25 p.m.,

Squad 1. Medical, 31105 Wellington, 8:28 Brush fire, Nine Mile and Taft Road, 9:25 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, 27466 Novi Road, 10:24

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a.m., Engine 3. 3:06 a.m., Squad 2. Medical. Eight Mile and Llewelyr

12:14 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, Expo Center, 1:44 p.m.

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Summer Reading Program, "Read-

ing Down Under," are now available

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Monday, June 21.

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Northville redefines 'rat race

In fact, all one recent winner received for its efforts was to be held up by the tail. tightrope-type of event where the rats walk across a thin stick, an

But then again, it only was a rat.

Olympics.
With names like Missing In Action. Black Magic and Floyd, rats participated in the Olympics May 26. More than 60 advanced placement psychology students and 100 third by techniques studied by the likes of B.F. Skinner to real life experiments. graders from Amerman Elementary School participated in the event. I really like the concept of what they're doing here, said Leonard They to Rezmierski, superintendent of selves.

lege level of psychological study." more bene The event was organized by Diane in a book.

School. She said the idea originated in a college class she had. However, least one race at Northville High she expanded on the idea by adding new events in the Olympics

The event features a high jump, a

event where rats are required to It was the winner of the kick-off learn how to hang onto another thin race of the Third Annual Rat stick and fall properly into a big pilaudience. Bergin said. low and a tri"rat"athon.

Hoffman said rats were trained

she said.

rothville schools.

This experiment is really on a colsaid training the rats was much more beneficial than reading about it ment of a couple of thousand dol-

"Especially at the end of the year everything else. About 100 Amerman Elementary

Third grade teacher Greg Bergin exposure to active learning.
Plus the kids provide

"It's one of those end of the year events that the kids get real excited The event was funded by an inno

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Obituaries

JACQUELINE PROHOW

Jacqueline Prohow, 77, died May 28 at her residence in Novi. She was born in Detroit to Herman and Mary Reberca (Holmes)

and member of the First Church of the Nazarene of Novi. She is surrayed by her daughter,

Michele (Carl) Ferrin; son, Charles; and two grandchildren Sean and James Rose. A provide sendre was held on

luesday, June 1 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville grandchildren. with Pastor Carl Leth, First Church of the Nazarene, officiat-May 28 at the First Presbyterian Church, Northville with the Rev Interment followed in Glen Kent Clise and the Rev. Jim Rus-Eden Cemetery. Memorials to the Hospice of sell officiating. Interment followed at Rural Hill Cemetery.

outheast Michigan would be

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scheduled to unveil plans in Lans-ing for a new tax cut this week. The cut, if enacted by the Legis-lature, would count at the 26th cut Mrs. Crain was a homemake adopted under the Engier adminisand member of the First Presbyte man Church of Northville the income tax rate from 4.4 per-Northville Women's Club and cent to 3.9 percent earlier this year. Women's Association of Church She had moved to the next five years. Northville/Novi area in 1970.

She is survived by her husband, fiscal agencies have been predict-ing rises in Michigan tax revenues James: sons. David and James D both of Novi; daughter, Maryann due to the state's strong economy. Thelen of Nove brother, Dr. Jern Smith of West Virginia; and seven

sis recently concluded that revenues would be \$717 million January. Even with the previ-ous tax cuts, the analysis had concluded revenues would still violation. up \$463 million over January estimates. Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of

Governor John Engler has mary enforcement by police of Michigan's mandatory safety belt

"Make no mistake, safety belt-use is the best defense vehicle occupants have to prevent death or that serious injury." Engler said. "We know this bill will save lives."

Currently, safety belt usage in Michigan is at 70 percent. Under That cut is to be phased in over the effect during the spring of next year, usage is expected to improve by 10 to 15 percent. Sponsored by State Senator Bill Bullard, R-Highland, the bill allows for enforcement of Michigan's seatbelt law as a standard or primary action. The enforcement of the safety belt law has over estimates drawn just last been limited as a secondary action, when a driver has been

> The driver and all passengers in the front seat must wear a seatbelt.

detained for some other traffic

O All children under age 4 signed legislation allowing for pri- must be in a child restraint seat. approach to providing care for fam- mon issues, and recommend pol- Violators get a civil infraction, but no points will be

The National Highway Traffic illes), author of the web site, Safety Administration estimates was formed as a result of the primary enforcement of Michigan's safety belt law will of the state's human service

save 100 lives and prevent 3,000 serious injuries per year.

The Livingston County Human Services Collaborative Body is among the first local groups to be featured on the state's new human services web site, Putting It Together With Michigan Families, at www.mdch.state.mi.us/pit.

The Livingston County Human Services Collaborative Body, an interagency group dedicated to providing family support, prevention and family preservation ment of Transportation. Office of Services to the Aging. Office of services, is featured because of its services for children and families. It has been recognized by the state and the federal govfor its innovative ernment

Tax cut to be announced soon

agencies. The web site is among those delivering ser-

at the local level. The PIT Crew Family Independence Agency the Michigan Department of Community Health and the Instruction, as well as the Children's Trust Fund, Michigan Department of Career Develop ment. Department of Consume the Children's Ombudsman, and Department of Management and gency group that works to coordi-nate efforts, collaborate on com-

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at the Novi Civic Center. Seniors. Novi school board mempresent as students received scholarships, grants and other awards for achievements during their time

According to Kathleen Scullen. Novi Schools Superintendent

emony and added it was an Toutstanding event for graduating seniors. "I think it is a good forum to really honor well-deserving high school

gave a lot of support for each granted to the these students:

all acted very professional and

Novi High School counselor, students received over \$1 million in scholarships and grants. Emmett Lippe said it is simply an honor for students to be at the cer-

He added that the students

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sey Root, Janet Morrison. logg, Clayton Perry. •Drama — Jessica Kellogg, David Langham, Clayton Perry.

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university, was honored for his "gen-special tribute from the State of

occupational safety degree program Danatha and Dean Sister Lauriana

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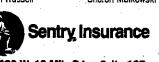
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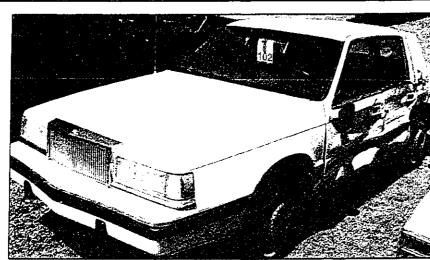
Driver furious over hit-and-run

Linkily for Peterson, she was ... While Peterson was not hurt, she While there, a woman pathod in behind life, saw Jeterson struggling to climb out her window and common to that.

Ewas asto inded. Detersor, said - road. Before they could get to the "It someone is having car frontile," velacle to ask questions, it had dis-stop and ofter them rides or call a "appeared. Peterson said she was tow truck for them Everybody undertained to go home apparently." The same start she was undertained to go home apparently."

able to drive her vehicle off the road—said she is very said about what—and into an apartment parking lot—happened to her beloved car.

As soon as she was out of the all you have any information, car, the other woman and Peterson please contact the Novi Police



Smashed

Lynn Peterson's totalled Dodge Dynasty sits at Bob Sak's in Farmington, courtesy of a driver who didn't

NHS cross-country captain runs for mayor's job

McLallen added that she knows

the same class as her son. the corrent state of the city are the 840 million lawsuit Novi lost to the Vistas, the intrastructure, especial-

loss this year.

If projections for the ire arena that to the city's budget, that's a family. He is the son of Novi School them with more traffic and a high-

the Fuerst Farm, the Novi lee and city officials believe the answers," he said. the Fuerst Farm, the Novi lee
Arena denot and proposals for a minocipal golf course.
Kortlandt said the world like to fourth what the voters have to say then they give numbers in world and because a lot of golf courses are in Novi and surface to make the voters have to say then they give numbers for a golf course, Kortlandt asked.

He added that because a lot of golf courses are in Novi and surface to make the explanations he is looking for, Kortlandt said he has a stand on Novi's tax base. The mayoral candidate believes it should be more diversified between commercial, industrial and residential to meet.

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The serior said serin a golf course will not be a very big money maker, contrary to what from Novi High School. While he more being done to build the unopposed, he added, he is hoping do everything."

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the ice arena issue to determine judgment awarded to the Vistas why the revenue numbers were off, causing the arena to take a major. Twould really like to know how and a swimming instructor.

The ice arena issue to determine judgment awarded to the Vistas is lifeguard at the high school pool and a swimming instructor.

Running for office in local government of the difference of the control of the difference of the control Maybe by slowing down Novi's the issues, that's fine with me,"

Vistos, the infrastructure, especially the found the condition of the Foerst Farm, the You lee and city officials believe the answers," he said.

Board President George Kortlandt.

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Every large som I would like answers, he said.

Kortlandt also has a stand on will have a chance to "catch up," he youth vote and increase enthusi-

office for six years, and during the landt saving, "He is in the process

Primary seems unlikely in city council, mayor's race

the mayoral campaign.

Continued from 1 mayor's petition in hand.

ite mayoral campaign.

Aoy High School senior Craig
Cort but is the only one to have a
the council, but so far only six are

ning commissioner Michelle Reed, a newcomer to the local but had not as of Tuesday filed for

Incumbent Council Member council are Meadowbrook Road Kathy Mutch and Craig DeRoche resident Steve Reed, former plan-Michael Meyer nicked up a petition

Longtime reporter is named as new Novi News editor

Jeffres added that she would like more reader input on how to improve the paper.

That she will do an outstanding job in her new capacity, "Jerome said. "It's extremely rewarding to be "It's extremely rewarding to be".

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tive Editor Phil Jerome said Jeffres with her strong journalistic principles, that make her the ideal perpieced as Jan Jeffres.

News an editor as skilled and experienced as Jan Jeffres.

University and a master's in International Relations from the University and a master's material as a material as

istan. Her vacations have taken her to the Sahara desert and Venice, Italy.

Blues bash benefits county food bank

Bugs Beddow Blues Band, Al's Copper Mug and the Oakland County Food Bank will host a Maple at the corner of Sausage, buffalo burgers and offerings of canned food for the

tent.

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT

TUP 99-024

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Providence Hospital is requesting a Tempo ary Use Permit to allow lour tents on the Providence Hospital property, 4760 rand River Avenue, on August 15, 1999 for an employee picnic.

rams inver evenue, on August 15, 1999 for an employee picnic.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located thin 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR BIDS

STREET SWEEPER

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Street Sweeper 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, Monday, June 14, 1999, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follower:

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

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 irrer_larities or informalities 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

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Northville Public Schools is soliciting sealed bids for the following:

Painting of Old Village School, 405 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167. Bids should be returned to the Business Office at 501 West Main Street Northville, Michigan, no later than 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 8, 1999. A Pre-Bid Conterence will be held at Old Village School on Thursday, June 3, 1999, at 5:00 p.m.

Bids should be in sealed envelopes clearly marked "Old Village School Pain iid." Specifications are available to be picked up in the Operations Department, 50

West Main Street, between 7:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Please contact Chris Gearns at (248) 344-8445 if you have any questions.

The Northville Public Schools is soliciting sealed bids for the following:

Roof replacement at Ameriman Elementary School, 847 North Center Street, Wichigan, 48167; Cooke Middle School, 21200 Taft Road, Northville, Michigan 48167; Old Village School, 405 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167; Winchester Elementary School, 18901 Silver Springs Drive, Northville, Michigan 48167; Winchester Elementary School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan 48167; Winchester Elementary School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan 48167; Winchester Elementary School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan 48167; Winchester Elementary School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan 48167; Winchester Elementary School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan 48167; Winchester Elementary School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan 48167; Winchester Elementary School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan 48167; Winchester Elementary School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan 48167; Winchester Elementary School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan 48167; Winchester Elementary School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan 48167; Winchester Elementary School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan 48167; Winchester Elementary School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan 48167; Winchester Elementary School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan 48167; Winchester Elementary School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan 48167; Winchester Elementary School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan 48167; Winchester Elementary School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Winchester Elementary School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Winchester Elementary School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Winchester School, 16141 Winchester School, 16141 Winchester School, 16141 Winchester School, 16141 Winch

Michigan, 46167: Whichester Elementary School, 16141 Whitchester Drive, Northville, Michigan, 46167.
Specifications will be available at a mandatory pre-bid conference on Thursday, May 28, 1999, at 1000 a.m., at 501 West Main Street, Northwille, Michigan, in the Third Floor Conference Room A Bids are due June 9, 1999, at 2:00 p.m. Please contact Chris Geams at (248) 344-8445 if you have any questions.

(S-27 & 6-3-99 NR/NN 901247)

st Main Street, between 7:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Please contact Chris Geams a

CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR (248) 347-0446

AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER

(6-3-99 NR, NN 902513)

tent party and fund raiser on Decker Road. You must be Sunday, June 6 from 1 p.m. to 21 or over to enter the After 9 p.m., the music moves food bank.

NOTICE -- CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 99-025

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Curry's Farm Produce is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to grow and sell farm produce at the southeast corner of Beck Road and Ponitiac Trail from July 1999 through September 1999.

permit.
This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on June 15, 1999, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to June 16, 1999.
GERRIE HUBBS PERMIT ANALYST (248) 347-0415

(6-3-99 NR, NN 902521)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council will be interviewin in and Zoning Board of Appeals

If you are interested in serving on the City board or commission, applications are available in the office of the City Clerk or by calling 347-0456. Please submit your application by Thursday, June 10, 1999 to allow time for scheduling appointments. (5-27/6-10-99 NR/NN 901197) TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERI

REQUEST FOR BIDS — NOTICE TO BIDDERS NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS **NEW NOVI ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** BID PACK NO. 2

The Novi Community School District invites the submission of Sealed Bids for: CARPENTRY, GYPSUM BOARD, CEILINGS & EIFS, CERAMIC TILE, CAR-PET & RESILIENT FLOORING, PAINTING & FINISHING, VISUAL DISPLAY BOARDS, TOILET COMPARTMENTS, INTERIOR SIGNAGE, METAL LOCKERS OPERABLE PARTITIONS, TOILET ACCESSORIES, THEATER AND STAGI EQUIPMENT, PROJECTOR SCREENS, DOCK LIFT, FOOD SERVICE EQUIP MENT, EDUCATIONAL CASEWORK, MEDIA CASEWORK, MUSIC CASEWORK WINDOW TREATMENT.

On or about Friday, June 4, 1999, bidding documents will be made available.

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

A Fifty Dollar refundable deposit made payable to "Novi Community School District" is required to obtain construction documents at A. J. Etkin Construction Co. Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 24, 1999 at A. J. Etkin Construction Co., 30445 Northwestern Highway, Suite 250, Farmington Hills, MI

48333-9061. All bids will be publicly opened and read at Novi Community School Distric Board Room, 25345 Taft Roed, Novi, MI 48374 on Friday, June 25, 1999 at 9:00

Specifications and Bid Form may be obtained only at A. J. Etkin Construction Co., main office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submittee will be binding for sixty (60) days after the date of the bid opening. Bid Security in the amount of 5% of the proposal amount is required for all bids over \$14,473. All bid ders must be able to furnish a Labor and Material Payment Bond and Performance Bond each in the amount of 100% of the proposal sum, (6-3,10-99 NN 902535)

(6-3-99 NR/NN 902529)

At the regular school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 2003, THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

11, 1999. THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS: PRECINCT NO. 1

PRECINCT NO. 3

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

Voting Place: American Elementary School, 847 North Center, Northville, Michigen

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

Continued from 1 of experience understanding local, state and national politics. While state and national politics. While the Novi News I have no doubt spent most of her life in the Novi phia. Jeffres has traveled throughout favorite destinations, besides Novi, Europe. Africa, the Middle East Michigan, she lists Petra in Jordan, more treater in put of the comes to Nort, he added.

Th's extremely rewarding to be differed has a bachelor's degree in and Asia, including Vietnam, and Asia, including Vietnam, Hometown Newspapers Executive This that background, coupled able to give readers of the Novi journalism from Michigan State

Michigan, she lists Petra in Jordan, and Asia, including Vietnam, Bosnia, China, Croatia and Uzbek-Angkor Wat in Cambodia and

> NOTICE OF TEST OF **ELECTRONIC-TABULATING-EQUIPMENT-**

An accuracy test of the electronic tabulating equipment to be used in examining and counting votes recorded on ballots and tabulating election results at the June 14, 1999 Regular Election in Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, will be conducted (pursuant to MCLA 68.798 and R168.778 of the Michigan, will be conducted (pursuant to MCLA 68.798 and R168.778 of the Michigan). gan Administrative Code), on Wednesday, June 9, 1999 at 12:00 noon at the Educa-tional Services Building located at 25345 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Accuracy Test for the Annual School Election on June 14, 1999 has been scheduled for Friday, June 11, 1999, 5000 a.m. at Northville Public Schools, Board of Education, 501 West Main Street,

Northville, MI.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine that the program(s) and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election, counts the votes in the manner prescribed by law.

NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD **JUNE 14, 1999**

June 30, 2005.
THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

PRECINCT NO. 5 Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan PRECINCT NO. 8
Voting Place: Moraine School, 46811 West Eight Mile Place, Northville, Mich

REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that the regular election of the school district will be held on fonday, June 14, 1999.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING NOTICE OF THE POLLS OF THE THE STREAMS.

Sharon Fleming Jerry Rupley Gregory W. Pele Raymond P. Walsh andidates must file a Declaration of Intent on or before 4 p.m. Friday

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SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE REQUIAR BIENNIAL ELECTRON

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the regular school effection on Monday, June 14, 1999, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those elections of the Community College District residing in this school officials for those elections of the Community College District RESIDING IN THE SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR BIENNIAL ELECTION OF THE COMMUNITY COLLEGE AREA OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR BIENNIAL ELECTION OF THE COMMUNITY COLLEGE.

At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected two (2) members for the office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years ending June 30, 2005.

SIX YEAR TERMS
(VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN 2)
Milchael Novak Gregory Stamplen
Richard Reaume Patricia L Watson
Idates must file a Declaration of Intent on or before 4 p.m. Friday

Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan PRECINCT NO. 2
Voting Place: Silver Springs School, 19801 Silver Springs Drive, Northvill

gan

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

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

JUDY HANDLEY, SECRETARY BOARD OF EDUCATION

BOARD OF EDUCATION



Students make furniture that wins

their hand-made furniture. More students than ever are taking shop, and it's not because of wall cabinet with leaded glass, while Harbin's second place finish Tim Allen. Heywood said thanks to came from his entry of an oak wall the added time of the block sched- cabinet with a leaded glass door.

students gain abilities they can use throughout life by learning how to make furniture and other wooden objects, thus saving themselves money.

Cabillet with a falset pather does not be student's good designs and their ability to solve problems, coupled with excellent craftsmanselves money. "I am not trying to teach some-

look at it like art." Havwood said. And some of the pieces produced by his students are works of art. While some students spend their time hammering simple shelves or their work, Haywood added many forming corner joints. stools, Haywood also has students other students who may not have that create large wooden armoire and cabinets with glass fronts and different colored wood inlays.

three of them so excel in cabinetry that they took top state awards for the control place awards in the senior division. First place-winner Coles

Cortny Byron works on wowed the judges with a walnut ule system, the class has seen an increase in student numbers.
Students gain abilities they can Sophomore Cortny Bryon also placed second with a maple wall cabinet with a raised panel door.

ship and creativity.
Their extra efforts have exceedone to take a job in woodworking. I ed the required work and have instructor Dave Haywood resulted in the winning of these talks to student Brian honors," he added. While these students have Coles about the art of

won are just as pleased with their Student work is so well done, the marking period when students he said he really enjoys the end of Student work is so well durk. Haywood said, he usually have a few students each year that win awards from the Michigan Industrial & Technology Education Socious the marking period when students are finishing up their projects and learning they can really create something with wood, tools and a bit of elbow grease.

sanding an oak cabinet for a fellow student at his wood shop class. Above left, a bird's eye of students working with the hands, woodworking



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Rewrite of noise rules needs much chatter first

age to a trasmess. The city's quite cor- round of dumpsters in early hours. rectly attempting to streamline its atractive place for tax-paying light-

nee a marmur of traffic has become installed

the coursel controlly consider the fact had their listening caps on.

week the Novi City Conneil that an industry can make more noise tabled a proposed rewrite of the city's than just what is inherent to the manregularization (hat an industrial develop- - ufacturing process. Workers may arrive nend appressing to locate near a resi- in different shifts, banging their doors chitality zoned area provide a noise, and setting off their car alarms at 3 a.m. Delivery trucks can be in and out Chaloudaedly, such a study is expen- all night long; garbage trucks make the

As Council Member Ed Kramer pointrequirements and make Novi a more ed out, one of the biggest complaints heard in Novi regarding noise has come from homeowners living near industhat the conneil has their ears to the tries with large air-conditioning units ground it, going slowly here, because rearing on the outside of the building. his is, quate simply, a quality of life. Kocan suggested that its better to issue for residents. Anyone who has tackle the noise pollution issue first, havel in the western suburbs for over than afterwards, when a business en years has noticed that what was already has this type of equipment

an unaccasing roar. As trees are cut Obviously, the Novi area is no longer lown to make way for development, the ever going to be much of a haven of decrease in foliage means sound is quiet and calm. But in tabling this issue to look into the ramifications Homeowner Lynn Kocan asked that more closely, the council showed they

a Novi Police officer saving most acci-

What is happening on our roads? Nor-

ing into mad motorists bent on getting

home after work. All of this during a

When asked why, some drivers will

smile and say, "Well, if people would

have to have be tailgated/cut-off/ran

Can you imagine if people did this to

one another as pedestrians? Stomping

because he's walking too slow, or flipning off the lady who passes in front of

Funny how brave people become

when they're behind the wheel of a mas-

sive killer machine. Then, some drivers

We are appealing to all aggressive

When are people going to realize noth-

ing is worth endangering their lives and

you at the mall?

tor and speed away.

time when Michigan roads are undergo-

Easy does it, aggressive drivers things are getting very dangerous

Sometimes, it's a sad, sad world we other, traveling at fifteen to twenty miles

Take for example the case of Lynn scene of accidents they caused and, the Peterson, a 59-year-old Novi resident most dangerous of all, tailgating. whose Dodge was pretty much totaled - Earlier this year, a story in this paper by another driver while she was heading about dangerous roads in Novi, quoted south May 18 on Haggerty Road .

Instead of stopping and taking care of dents are caused by tailgating. On I-96, the situation this driver caused, he or tailgating is even done at speeds of 80 she simply left the scene. And, instead mph. of helping Peterson, who might have been injured, all but one Haggerty Road mally kind and decent people are turn-

driver was too busy to stop. Peterson was in the right lane of Haggerty Road, when the car next to her politely paused to let a truck or sports ling some of the most extensive repair ntility vehicle pass through traffic to work. complete a left hirn.

But as that cretin of a driver crossed over, he or she smacked straight into just get out of my way they wouldn't Peterson's ear and then sped off, Scary that more and more people are driving into/driven off the road by my vehicle." cars to big for their skills to manage. This offensive driver, it seems, would have had difficulty maneuvering a Volk- on the heels of the guy in front of you

Peterson was able to coax her badly damaged car into a parking lot and hen had to climb out of the window because the door was destroyed. Insult then was added to injury

Only when a woman observed her think they can roll their windows up struggles in the parking lot did any- and hide from any consequences of one ask Peterson if she was even their rudeness or just hit the accelera-

Now, she's offering a reward to find Since when did these drivers become

so important that the lives of others Maybe everyone on Haggerty Road matter less than traveling at a high-rate and somewhere to go. Maybe their of speed or getting to a destination

kids were getting out of soccer prac- quickly? tice, dinner may have been on the table or their favorite show was com- drivers to knock it off. It is not funny ing on. Maybe everyone assumed that and not cool to risk the lives of those the next guy was dialing 9-1-1 on a around you for your own selfish desires. cell phone. The fact is, nobody at the scene stopped to help.

But this is not the only recent the lives of other drivers and their pasinstance indicating a loss of civility on sengers. our roads. Our police reports this week Not a good dinner. Not a warm bed include the story of a man who tailgat- Not a television show. Nothing, ed another driver, then pulled over, got out and spit in the driver's face. Then human lives and that includes the lives there's the woman who hit another car, of those driving in a vehicle in front of then left a police officer standing out- you, no matter how slow that driver side of the station, while she drove away choses to go. waving her middle finger at him and the ln the scheme of things, it doesn't driver of the damaged vehicle.

We are constantly encountering other television show, just take your foot off

School elections important



month.

No. it's not the July 3 parade, although that cerin our community because one of the best Indepen- the board. dence Day parades in southeast Michigan.

is the upcoming school board election on June 14. attend a music recital or two. Now I know what you're thinking. School board

and Bob McMahon. And the candidates themselves should bring interest. All four are well voters two years ago.

All of them bring something unique, something different to the board table.

And were it for those facts alone, I would recommend that the voting public turn out in droves to participate in the process.

But there's more to this election than the four make. candidates seeking your vote. We need to remem-

I'd like to take a few min- Folks here in Northville demand the best of their utes to talk about some- schools, and on more than one occasion you have thing important happening reached into your pocketbooks and have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to ensure that children in this community get the very best possible education money can buy.

Lots of you attend board meetings. Not regulartainly is an important event. Iv perhaps, but when meaty issues affecting your kids reach the board table you turn out in num-Northville always throws bers to either support or protest the policies set by

You take time out of your schedules to attend Science Olympiads, school plays, honors convoca-But no. I'm not talking tions. You volunteer as teacher's aides, as chaperparades. The important event that I'm referring to ones for field trips, you even take the time to

So why should this upcoming election be any elections aren't really the most exciting things to different. This represents a chance for you to stand in line for, especially if there is an uncon- make a statement about where you believe Northville Public Schools needs to head as we But this upcoming election is different. For the broach the next millennium. It gives you a say in first time in four years we have a hotly contested how the millions of dollars of your hard-earned tax race. Four candidates vying for the two board dollars are spent. It even gives you a voice on spots left vacant by long-time trustees Dick Brown issues involving curriculum, discipline, school codes of conduct.

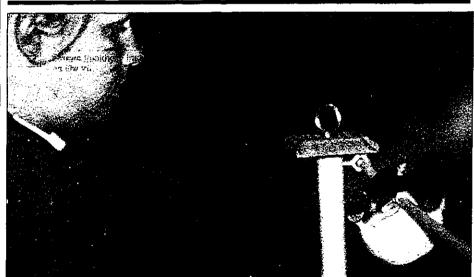
Most of all it reaffirms that you are stakeholders known members of our community. Two figured in an important process - The continued survival heavily in the bond election that was approved by of public education. I couldn't come up with a more compelling reason for all of you to turnout to the poles to cast your vote in an election that actually makes a difference on how we become better as a community.

The children of this community deserve your effort. Their future is riding on the decisions you

Robert Jackson is the managing editor of the ber how much stock we put in our school system Northville Record and Novi News. You can reach here in Northville. This is a place where residents him at 349-1700. His email address is

In Focus

over the speed limit, running from the By John Heider



Little help, please?

Road rage can be avoided



Abbott

Nothing is more important than reserved for my family," he said.

Wow! What a way to live. Cool as a cucumber. me at all. I blew my cool too many times. I could feel matter if you're late for a meeting or anxiety flowing to the surface and I would act as though 1 didn't. Emotion was definitely there and examples of drivers cutting off each the gas pedal and calm down. would too often erupt. I could fake it sometimes, but sense. couldn't eliminate it and I doubt that General Mar-

shall or genuine cowboys could either.

murder, and general incivility. We can't stop our emotions, but we can learn to off contact and leave as soon as possible. Making a control what we do with them. Emotions are like a point is not worth dying over. If someone accidental river. We can dam them up and channel them, but the river will not be stopped. We can all learn these engineering tricks with regard to our emotions, if we your emotions will change.

a dangerous situation

thoughtfully, not emotional-

Emotions, we know, well up from the most primitive part of our brains. We can thwart emotion's hold pens to us that causes the emotion. want a return to civility. on us by forcing a smile through pain, or by giving ourselves positive messages when things go wrong.

Some of us remember when Or we can move from joy to tears by letting our Americans admired the thoughts stray to a sadder time. We can learn to harstrong silent type. Movie ness emotion to our benefit. The next time someone cowboys were men of action spouts a variation of. "You make me angry." instead who showed little emotion. of being defensive, we should know that the speaker We admired their steely is unable or unwilling to accept responsibility for his nerve, their ability to assess emotions. He blames them on someone else.

Understand, too, that he has largely shifted the argument from the issue, whatever it was, to responly. I took a statement by sibility for his emotions. Finally, a person who makes General George C. Marshall such a statement may want to intimidate. The stateto heart when I began my ment says, in effect, "Now look at me, out of control teaching career. When asked and you caused it. Better not push it further." All this could be avoided if the person simply statjob, the General said that he ed responsibility for his emotion, and said, "I am

felt no pressures. The only emotions I have are angry," which tends to open discussion. A person who understands the importance of taking responsibility for his emotions might begin a crit-Clear-eyed decisions unencumbered by fear or anger icism with, "I'm confused. What you said seems conor remorse or regret. So I tried it. It didn't work for tradictory." By stating his emotion (confusion), and then giving the reason for the emotion, the speaker focuses on the issue. This goes down better than, "Now you're really messed up. You're talking non-

Road rage can't be reasoned with, of course, Whether you cut someone off or not doesn't matter. Sometime between then and now too many of us let don't ever return an obscene gesture, which inflames emotions rule, resulting in road rage, insults, even the situation. Appear calm and break off all contact. If another driver engages in dangerous driving, break ly cuts you off, tell yourself that the driver must be rushing his dying baby to the hospital. Believe me

> Put succinctly, it's not the what happens to us that causes the emotion. It's how we interpret what hap-

G. Michael Abbott is a columnist for the Novi News



Senate passed a bill to increase funding for

equalize

hauling will eventually result in an agreement.

son is an old buddy of Engler's (both are MSU

alumni) and was the Governor's hand-picked

candidate for the MSU presidency. Ever since

McPherson arrived in East Lansing, he's been

all over the state Capitol looking for money and

inpropriations are handed out.

Is justice delayed, justice

Letters

further appeals, letting the Appeals

Opponents of comprehensive

legal reform might argue. "If the system works in the end, why change it?"

"lawsuit tax" which is currently

costing every American hundreds of dollars every year. Companies

are forced to spend millions every

year defending against frivolous lawsuits. Who ultimately pays the bill? Consumers do in the form of

higher prices on everything from ladders to football helmets to auto-

courage plaintils attorneys from bringing abusive lawsuits to begin with. Many people shrug off horror

huger corporations with deep pockets (lots of money) get target-

denied? For one company - Daim-ler Chrysler - it has taken nearly

three years to be finally cleared of

an \$8.8 million judgment in a case

that should never have come to

largest jury award ever in Kent

The lawsuit stems from a tragic

1992 accident in western Michigan

of a 1985 Jeep CJ-7 became

detached while towing a relatively heavy load. This caused a chain

reaction ultimately resulting in the

woman who was driving in another

the responsibility for this tragedy rested anywhere but on the manu-facturer of the vehicle.

the Jeep had been discarded and

cought at a flea market. This flea

ponsible for the failure of this

The facts quickly revealed that

The original bumper installed on mobiles.

market. humper was "secured" to the vehicle with only two nuts and stories about whopping damage awards because they think only

dangerous homemade bumper and hit the company with \$8.8 million in damages.

It took nearly two years for a teams, even Girl Scout troops into

Michigan Appeals Court to reverse court to face senseless, but expen-

this verdict, finding, correctly, that sive, lawsuits, Today, literally any the plaintiffs' argument 'bears lit-company or individual can become

the credence in light of the undisputed fact that the Jeep, when it was originally manufactured...was equipped safely for towing light loads." The court concluded that a company required to warn against company required to warn against the court of the

company required to warn against company required to warn against all injuries that conceivably might result from the use or misuse of a experienced by the family of the

time, the annual tus-sle over funding for tuition bills that regularly exceeded the cost of Michigan's universities has emerged from living. But it also put MSU's income stream a big part of which comes from tuition fees in a legislative cloakrooms straight jacket.
In Lansing. Straight jacket. Moreover, MSU has been increasing under

In Lansing. Moreover, MSU has been increasing unuer-Last week, the state graduate enrollment. Over the past three years, some 4,000 additional students have been admitted to MSU with what amounts to a guarantee that their tuition bills will not exceed the rate of inflation. Assuming the guarantee still Michigan's universities rejecting Gov. John holds, that means MSU tuition bill increases Engler's proposal to this fall will be no more than 1.7 percent, the university current rate of inflation. spending. The House To make things worse, Michigan State's facul-

previously went along with the Governor's plan. ty is getting restive over low salaries. Pay for MSU full professors is dead last among Big Ten schools, while associate professors rank eighth so the two contending bills will go to a conference committee where some heavy duty tugging and and assistant professors come in ninth. And Here's a peek of what's really going on behind even the most other-worldly professor gets he scenes in this year's version of Michigan's grumpy when it's explained that the reason faclongest-running competitive battle.

Much of it has to do with the close relationalaries are so low is because the university has decided to link income from tuition to a ship between Gov. Engler and Michigan State University President Peter McPherson. McPher-

So the big question facing McPherson has get some extra money out of the legislature so he can get the faculty off his back and relieve MSU from its increasingly Enter Gov. Engler and his budget director,

effectively preaching the doctrine that MSU has Mary Lannoye, who concocted a controversial been short-changed for years when legislative scheme that would classify state universities into four tiers according to size and mission and Ît's true. Michigan State is in a financial bind equalize per student payments for each univer-sity within a given classification. For the coming these days. But some of it is self-inflicted.

McPherson got a lot of favorable publicity McPherson got a lot of favorable publicity fiscal year, each school would get an appropria-back in 1995 when he announced that MSU tion ranging from \$4,500 to \$8,500 per student, builton increases would be indexed becomes

impossible to market their goods. woman who died n this accident. Then recently, the Michigan Plaintiff attorneys exploit the suf-

fering of these innocent people for

their own profit. Because of their

relive this tragedy seven years after

should have known the case had

Perhaps the Michigan Supreme

Court's ruling will discourage

lawyers who currently have ever

damage awards that generate the

extravagant legal fees on which they feed. Maybe judges will take

verdicts won't be sustained by the

highest court in the state. And

to succumb to pressure from some

hopefully, juries will be less likely

lawyers to grant exorbitant awards they know that our country will no

But there is no reason to rely on hope. True legal reform will help

ensure that justice will not be

better health care

As we honor our fallen heroes on

Memorial Day, it is a bitter irony that the federal budget short-

Vets deserve

no legal merit.

longer tolerate.

in this case.

Clumped together in the "research universities" tier would be the University of Michigan. MSU, Wayne State University and Michigan Tech University. And what a surprise! Under the Engler funding plan Michigan State would have received the largest appropriation increase of 4.5 percent, while everybody else would get 3

Now the MSU folks have a point. Michigan State gets less money per in-state student than U-M, WSU or MTU. And it's been one of McPherson's highest priorities to make up that differ-

But Senator Joe Schwarz, a II-M alumnus and the powerful chair of the Senate appropriations subcommittee that deals with unifunding, refused to go along

"It's robbing Peter to pay Paul to fund the consequences of the Michigan State tuition guarantee at the expense of other schools," says

The Senate agreed with him, thus setting up the coming showdown between Senate and House versions of university appropriations

daily newspaper, but now you know what's real-

that owns this newspaper. A veteran observer o university funding wars, he is also a former Regent of the University of Michigan and member of the Governor's Commission on the Future of Higher Education that proposed in 1982 anothe funding formula for Michigan universities. He reached at ppower@homecomm.net or at

request, it falls far short of what's

needed to provide quality health

veterans. According to the Inde

Veterans, the Paralyzed Veterans of

America, and the Veterans of For-

eign Wars, an additional \$3 billion

prevent a disaster that threatens

he lives and the health of veterans

and reneges on this nation's

The nearly 1 million veterans of

Michigan should be outraged that for the fourth straight year, the fed-

eral government has failed to pro-vide adequate funding for veterans

health care. These shortfalls have

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Public access fees needed for growth



public access TV com-munity has been reat. The result has been an almost complete lack of leadership and on, a failure to maintain a strong access

user base and the resultant arrogant stance by our cable service providers Time Warner that access to the extent it cries out to be supported. had not occurred with regard to access in this community until groups such as the Tri City Producers Alliance started to question the sta-

I believe a strong public access TV communi ty, built up over the course of the past cable ship role to work with SWOCC to provide the missing direction. It will cost money to do this. For the renewal of the Time Warner contract.

Ship role to work with SWOCC to provide the missing direction. It will cost money to do this. We intend to take community access TV into the Tri City Producers Alliance. Public access TV centers around the country next phase of development that has been left

tive director of the Southwestern Oak-land Cable Commis
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Decause of strong leadership. One example is controlled to the model multimedia access center around the commis
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soliciting money for c o m m u n i t y access center also charges residents a fee for a creation because workshops and certification beyond the initial in language that must be digested carefully. orientation? Paying for classes might make peo-For the past 15 years ple feel more committed to the idea of access that has been true, production, its goals and the fact that it is the but the cost to the only place in the media where individuals can create, produce and distribute their views unedited in the truest form of free speech.

SWOCC's access technology is still an infant child mucking about with old technology and old thinking. That's why the Tri City Producers Alliance was conceived.

The founding principle of this group is to

bring the users and producers of our ty access programming together. Community access should no longer be considered just a place where one can create programming. It is a resource where anyone may learn communica-tion skills transferable anywhere. Knowledge has always been power, but media is even more powerful as a tool to get a point of view across.

The alliance is in position to take the leader-

sion issued a warning to "beware of groups a strong public access community."

country because of forward-thinking people and to "beware of groups a strong public access community.

access community and their own staff by not updating their equipment, setting the stage for "blue ribbon" expectations all around. SWOCC has failed the access community by not providing the foresight, direction and leadership need ed to strengthen over 15 years of our growth.

People in the community do watch public access TV. Ask any program host, they are stopped on the street all the time.

The important thing is that SWOCC and Time ing a fee for membership in an access group or

tion or we as an access community will remain stunted infants mucking about in the small backwoods of "old idea" town, regardless of

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Go green and white (mostly green)





Grit your teeth and pull

Shohel Fujita, Dustin Gazley and other Novi Woods students dig in their heels and put their backs into it during a Tug of Power (to

you old folks, formerly Tug of War) during their school's annual field day activities held at Novi Civic Center's Power Park last week.

Walsh fund drive gained \$4.8 million for Novi campus

Walsh College recently wrapped up a \$4.8 million capital cam-paign with the presentation of a \$450,000 check from the Troybased Kresge Foundation.

One of the purposes of the drive was to build the new Novi campus, located at I-96 and Meadow brook Road, which opened last fall with more than 600 students.

Business leaders from southeast Michigan led the campaign to a successful conclusion in twoand-a-half years.

This campaign has been a landmark accomplishment in the history of Walsh College," said Walter B. Fisher, chairman of the college's board of trustees.

The level of volunteer support we received from the college's board of trustees, our alumni and the corporate community attests to the extremely high regard in which the college is held as a leading business educator."

Fisher is vice president for finance and treasurer of the Alma Piston Co.

As a result of the campaign, and the board and volunteer support, Walsh College received a "Circle of Excellence" award from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education in 1998.

The award recognizes a select number of colleges and universiwho develop innovative approaches to fund raising projects. Last year, only three institutions received Circle of Excellence Awards for fund-raising programs - Walsh College, Georgetown University and the University of Michigan.

The campaign was unique in Walsh's history because of the sig-nificant number of large gifts received. The 21-member board of trustees collectively contributed just over \$1.3 million or 27 percent of the campaign total.

Board of trustee giving is often used as the standard against which alumni, corporations and foundations will measure their own gifts to a campaign," said Giuseppe Rizza, a certified fund raising executive, vice president and chief development officer at Walsh College.

The purpose of the campaign was also to improve instructional technologies, to establish a technology-mediated center for resolving business problems and to permanently endow student scholarships. In Novi, Walsh College now has the most technologically advanced building in its history.

tor through the campaign was the support Waish College received from the trustees," said Gary M. Wetstein, chairman and chief executive officer, Spectrum HR L.L.C. The board did a magnificent job rising to the Kresge challenge completing a campaign of great magnitude.

Wetstein is Walsh's campaign chair and a member of the college's board of trustees.

The Kresge Foundation, located in Troy, is an independent, private foundation created by the personal gifts of Sebastian S. Kresge Grants are made toward projects involving construction or renovation of facilities and the purchase of major capital equipment or real estate.

Business leaders who helped bring the campaign to successful conclusion include: Donald H. Clayton, managing director, Clayton & McKervey P.C.; Michael L Collins, managing director, BDO Seidman LLP: Thomas R. Johnson. executive vice president, Comerica Inc.; and William C. Roney III, C.O.O. and principal,

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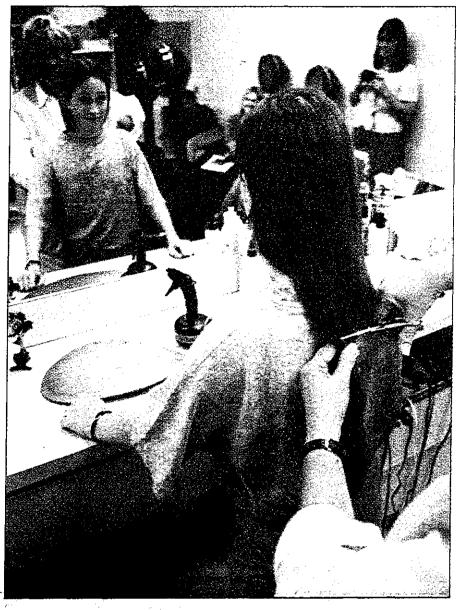
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NEWS DIVING

THURSDAY June 3, 1999







waist-length hair, Clara Stockhausen poses for a photo Rachel. Far right: Clara, 12, watches hair is snipped off donating her hair to Locks of Love.

Locksoftwe

Sixth-grader parts with her tresses for a hair-raising cause

By CHRIS C. DAVIS

In the dozen years she's been alive, Clara Stockhousen has only really given serious consideration about cutting her hair once, and she's never gone through

Those years of waiting came to an end Wednesday when Stockhousen's locks fell to the blade. This wouldn't be a particularly extraordinary story, were it not for the fact that Stockhousen's hair will someday be on someone clse's head.

The Our Lady of Victory sixth-grader opted to donate her long, lightweight, brown hair to Locks Of Love, an organization that makes wigs for children who have lost their own hair due to medical

She's known in the classroom as the girl with the long hair. In the days leading up to the appointment to cut it, she said only a few of her classmates and close friends knew what she was going to

"I'm really curious to see what they have to say," she said. Stockhousen said she found out about

the group through her mother's conversations with fellow members of a quilting "She heard about this and I thought it

was a nice thing to do," she said.

And even though she's parting with a look she's had all her life, Stockhousen sald cutting her hair isn't going to break



Clara gets some hairdo suggestions after donating from stylist Marlene Manners-Gina, and sisters Rachel, center, and Juliet Culp, right.

her heart.

"It's really tough to take care of it," she said. "It's fun to play with, though."

Stockhousen's locks were the talk of the hallways during a recent Spirit Day at OLV, when the theme was "Crazy Hair Day." Pink and blue styles graced the hallways as a dime a dozen, but she

went one step further. Stockhousen straightened out a coat hanger and braided her hair in two pony tails around the wire. Throughout the day, classmates could take hold of the tails and fashion them to bend — and

stay put - in any of a variety of post tions.
"It was all over the place," she

She hadn't given much thought to what sort of style she'd be sporting when the cutting was completed, but she said her older sister, Rachel, would be the likely stylist for the task.

She's the really fashion-conscious one." Clara said.

When she's not goofing around with her hair. Stockhousen said she enjoys art class, and in particular, drawing with pastels. (She said she does not like to draw haircuts.)

Stockhousen said she's talked with her mother about the fact that the hair that was once hers will become someone

else's down the road. "I told her that I thought it would be funny to send a card to the person that gets it and ask them how my hair is doing," she said.

Locks of Love, a Palm Springs, Fla organization, got its start in 1997 from Peggy Knight, a woman who suffered hair loss through long-term medical treatments. Since its inception, around 50 people have been provided hairpieces through the organiza-

Executive director Jennifer Cox said most of the contributions received have been through individuals. On occasion, Cox said a salon will make an inquiry about hosting a "cut-a-thon" for

All hair colors are being sought, Cox

From our perspective, the longer the hair is, the better." Cox said, adding that the minimum length of hair Locks can accept

For more information on Locks of Love, contact the agency at (561) 963-1677, or visit www.locksoflove.org The mailing address for all correspondence --including hair donations is Locks of Love. 1640 S. Congress Ave., Ste. 104, Palm Springs, Fla. 33461. Locks is almost entirely staffed by volunteers and is a 501 (c)(3) organization.

Donated hair needs to be in either a pony tail or braided, she said. It needs to be clean and free of chemical treatments. Once the hair is cut. Cox said it's simply a matter of placing it into a scal-able plastic bag and mailing the hair to Locks.

CORRECTION: The following photo:

Congratulations

THE 1999 ALL-AREA

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.



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

DAVID

LANGHAM



ALAN LYSKAWA Novî High School Parents: Michael and Grace Lyskawa College: Notre Dame Career: Engineering

Biggest Influence: "My parents because the importance of doing my absolute best."

Photos by JOHN HEIDER

Maybury State Park announces programs for residents, visitors

rom S a m. om d dosk. Farm. annual Dairy Day, June is Nation-cours are = a m. 5 p.m. daily. A.—al Dairy Month and each year we state pack motor vehicle permit is celebrate with dairy-related activi-terparted for entry to the park. this year's event is on Satur-Additional information about pro-ciains or nothines may be obtained. Learn about milk and dairy pro-

FARM STORES

John us at Maybury Farm for nother session of Farm Stories. he topic for June is "Pig Tales." The program for children age 206, will be presented on Saturday, June 5 at 11 a.m. and will be repeated on Sunday, June 6 at 3 an. Meet at the farm's demontration highling for stones about pigs followed by a short activity.

JUNE BIRD HIKE

our monthly bird like will be rounding area. Many of the summer resident birds have established nesting areas and some young have already been spotted. Bring along binoculars if you have

It's time for Maybury Farm's or colling the park office at (248)—cessing. Visitors may participate in demonstrations and hands-on activities to show how dairy products are made, including cheese butter and ice cream. All activities take place in the farm demonstration building.

To celebrate Michigan's annual

free fishing weekend. Maybury State Park will host a Family Fishing program on Sunday. June 13. from 1-3 p.m. Each year on this weekend, residents may fish without a license throughout the state. Bring the entire family held on Satorday, June 12 at 8 and join us at the pond, Park staff will be on hand to demonthe riding stable on Beck Road for strate fishing techniques and help beginners get started in this enjoyable sport. A limited amount of equipment will be available to use if you do not have your own. To get to the pond, park near the nding stable on Beck Road and

Plymouth Art Show scheduled for July 10

Enjoy Michigan's second July 10 and 11. Over 400 artists his award-winning art show.

art, pottery, sculpture, paintings, jewelry, fine woodwork and more. Stroll the decorated streets of Plymouth, watch live art demonstrations, listen to a variety of musiback and relax in Kellogg Park.

largest non-profit art show on available at the outdoor cafes that are situated throughout the from all over the country attend fair. The Plymouth Art in the Park was featured as one of the top The streets of Plymouth are 200 in the Fine Arts events cate ned with artists showcasing fine gory in the 1999 Art Fair Source-

book for the United States. Plymouth Art in the Park photo-interview opportunities please call (734) 454-1314.



There are plenty of animals for children and adults to enjoy at Maybury State Park, June kicks off the summer Farm Stories program. The topic for June is "Pig Tales." The program, for children age 206, will be presented on Saturday, June 5 at 11 a.m. and will be repeated on Sunday, June 6 at 3 p.m. Meet at the farm's demonstration building for stories about pigs followed by

hours are: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday, July 10, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday, July 11. For

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Speaker inspires high school students In Service

A new inspiration was brought to Northville High School last week through the school's SADD group -Students Against Destructive Deci-

Guest speaker Ed Gerety visited the high school to offer students his inspiration, motivation, and the hope for a better and greater respect towards themselves as well as companions

Gerety attended the University of New Hampshire. He graduated with a degree in communications and has since worked as a suctations for all groups, elementary to high school to college to adults. ranging on various topics: respect, love, self worth and val-

"It was never my plan to become a motivational speaker, but then some of my favorite teachers started to ask me to come back and

Switzerland, and the North Sea

SUMMER MUSIC SHAKE-

Friday, June 4 at 6:30 p.m.

"It's more of a hope that we'll think in a different way, make better choices; that students will walk away and think about things they haven't thought about in a while or to make better decisions."

cessful and professional speaker since 1992. He prepares presenting for motivational quotes. "It's not a job; it's what I live to talk about." Gerety said.

popular through his semi-comedic that students will walk away and

dents, just reminding them of stuff

they already know, but have Northville's open assembly. reminded students of how the great things or cruel things will maybe forgotten."
Gerety believes that much of the love he feels towards people and his work comes from his close famaffect one for his entire life. As a surprise to the crowd, he

Gerety asked the student body. He also explained how each prewould you call, what would you say, sentation he gives has a two-way desire: to hopefully bring a healthiand why haven't you done it yet?" er view of life to his audience and a These were three questions to give everyone's mind some exercise.

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greater passion for his work.

Gerety went on to say, "It's more of a hope that we'll think in a different way, make better choices; style and memories of which all could relate to their own personal life.

He stated, "It's almost like a con-live touched just one person. I've touched just one person. I've words. "I love you." The students

This was exactly his message at

Community College, have been tion includes concert, dancing. • SCOOL JAZZ AND PRIME selected to perform in this summer's Montreaux Jazz Festival in (two non-alcoholic), cash bar.

From 6:30-9 p.m. performances

Jazz Festival and World Choral by SCool JAzz and PRime will 8 p.m. at Busch's, Livonia's Symposium in the Netherlands. To fund the upcoming trip, two Imagination." Fly Me to the Mile Road (at Newburgh Road in

"D-Gas" will perform selections by

Blondie, Blues Brothers and Jimi

SCool JAzz and PRime, the F.O.E. Hall, 113 S. Center St., European tour.

vocal jazz groups of Schoolcraft downtown Northville. A \$20 dona-

community events have been Moon," and many more.

dent who attended the assembly. Gerety strongly encourages students to be the best they can be. *Every choice and decision will Squadron 87 embarked aboard the bring dreams closer or farther aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roo-No matter what challenge you face in life, if your passion is

mom. It made me feel so good

inside just to watch," said one stu-

as the Columbine High School tragedy and desperate bomb threats. People need to look fordemonstrated the power of the words. "I love you," -their fear and which they are headed. Congratuweather intercept, identify, destroy lations to Northville's SADD leaders for taking this first step out of "If you had one hour to live, who the gloom and fright looming over Lake High School joined the Navy tv would also look to thank NHS of Jeffrey L. and Kathy Doig of SADD and encourage students to join the organization because they

Volunteer Nick Karr raised his do make a difference. Gerety is a full-time speaker and hand and proudly answered, "My mom!" Gerety invited hi up to the front, and as Nick walked up has traveled to 40 states in the United States as well as to Mediterranean Sea, Arabian Gulf Budapest, Hungary, across seas, to speak. He can be reached via his website on the Internet at www.geretypresentations.com. were taken by awe and excitement.
"I wish I was the one to call my

bill to the European tour. Shoppers should take their receipts to the

SCool JAzz and PRime boxes locat-

ed near the store exits. Busch's

will donate 5 percent of all tallied

receipts to support the European

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Justin C. Doig is currently particl-pating in the NATO military offensive against Yugoslavia while assigned to Strike Fighter

While on deployment to the group hit Iraqi military targets great enough, you will find the strength to succeed," he said.

Gulf, Doig's squadron is helping mass destruction. It's speakers like this that conduct the NATO bombing and schools need to lift up the spirits airstrike missions against military Federal Republic of Yugoslavia. The squadron flies the F/A-18C Hornet, a twin-engine supersonic

and ground attack capability. The 1995 graduate of Walled in March 1996. Doig is the nephew Walled Lake.

Gary D. Martell recently complet-

Martell's ship is the lead ship of the USS Enterprise Battle Group. During the deployment, Martell's ship enforced NATO sanction imposed against Iraq after the Desert Fox, units from the battle

Martell is the son of Sandra after such terrifying incidents such and strategic installations in the graduate of Novi High School, he

> Marine Cpl. Shaun B. Wilber recently was promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Wing Support Squadron 171. 1st Marine Aircraft Wing. Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni. Japan. His promotion was based on superior job performance and proficiency in his designated spe-

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Wilber is the son of Jeffery A and Nancy S. Wilber of Northville The 1996 graduate of Northville High school joined the Marine and Adriatic Sea while assigned to Corps in November of that year.

Victorian moments

This year's Northville Victorian Bail looks to be one of the best yet The Ball will again be held at the Recreation Center with more space used for dining and dancing. The ticket price will include a complete dinner. Other changes will include new decorations and allowing more

time for socializing.

Volunteers are still needed. Please call Sheree or Scott Lowery at 380-1315 by June 4 to be involved in the June meeting.

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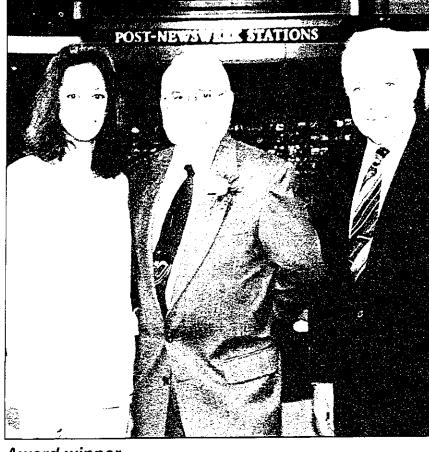
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Anniversaries

Martin R. and Ann M. (Frank) isam will celebrate their 50th vedding anniversary on Sunday June 13 by having a brunch with church friends. Additional celebrations will follow throughout the summer. In August, the Grausam's plan a trip out west which will include a cruise to Alaska.

Their family members are: sons, Martin A. (Julie) of Grand Rapids and Neil R. (Janet) of Alta Loma. Calif.; daughter, Kerry Ann Yuhasz (Kenneth) Oceanside, Calif.; and

Frank and Ann were both born and raised in the same Detroit neighborhood. They were married June 18, 1949, at Divinity Lutheran Church, Detroit, They lived in the city until 1980, at which time they moved to Northville. Prior to retirement, Martin was

employed for the city of Detroit as an engineer with the Department of Public Works.

A homemaker. Ann was also employed as a secretary at Manufac-



Martin and Ann Grausam celebrated their 50th anniversary.

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Historical Society seeks new members

The Northville Historical Society is currently having a membership drive. The board of directors of the Northville historical Society would like to encourage all residents of the community to join this worth while organization. By joining the Northville Historical Society, you help in preserving our city's history

at Mill Race Village.

The society membership is vital to the success of the village. Marianne Barry, membership chairper son for the historical society, notes "Nearly every household in Northville benefits in some way from Mill Race Village. Every third grade child attending school within Northville spends a full day at the village each year. In addi tion, many major family events are sponsored and held at Mill Race Village each year including: The fourth of July pienic, Victorian Festival family day and annual duck race, Fall Harvest Festival, and the Christmas Walk.

Membership includes a quarterly newsletter listing information relat ed to Northville's past as well as noting upcoming events to be held

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Ferguson honored for service to church

of Ray Ferguson at a concert and

Having served as minister of music at Meadowbrook Congregational for 18 years, Ferguson resigned his position in February. He was named Minister of Music

Ferguson, a former head of the reli-

In 1980, Ferguson pursued the beginnings of what is now Meadowbrook Congregational Church. plans. gious music department and former lage Oaks Elementary School in acting dean of the school of music at Novi. It later moved to the New

Members and friends of Mead-owbrook Congregational Church in Novi celebrated the music ministry

Wayne State University, was a moving force in the birth of Meadowbrook Congregational church.

School Church in Mill Race Village in Northville. The church built its own facility on Meadowbrook Road A staff member of Bushnell Con- in 1986. Ferguson's influence is gregational Church in Detroit since 1962. Ferguson served on the Bushnell committee looking to relocate to the suburbs in the slated chancel to the musician's gallery and extraordinary acous-

On Campus

DAVID ROSSING of Northville, a senior in the Robert R. McCormick School of Engineering and Applied ty, has been named to the Dean's

dent must attain at least a 3.75 above grade point average for the

Harvey Rossing, is a 1994 Northville High School graduate. High school student JESSICA ANTHONY was awarded a scholar-

grade point average of 3.5 or Anthony is the daughter of James and Marilee Anthony of Rossing, son of Mr. and Mrs.

of their graduating class or have a

Waverly, Iowa.

senior at Taylor University, Upland, Ind., received first and second place in graphic design for LEEN D. ELDRIDGE, CHARLA G.

ship from Wartburg College in "Kiss of Peace" and "Parnassus, respectively, from the Division of

In order to compete for a scholarship, a student must have a Currie is the son of James and minimum ACT score of 25 (1120 List for the 1998-99 winter quar- SAT) or rank in the top 20 percent. Northville High School.

> The following Northville students graduated from Schoolcraft College at its May 8 commencement: CHAD E. BALKO, DIANE P. BECKERT, THERESE M. BIALO-BRZESKI, NOAH D. BOEHM, JAMES CURRIE, a graduating BETH N. BOGINSKI, PRISCILLA J. BOGINSKI, DEERA M. BOST-WICK, LAURA A. DROZE, KATH-

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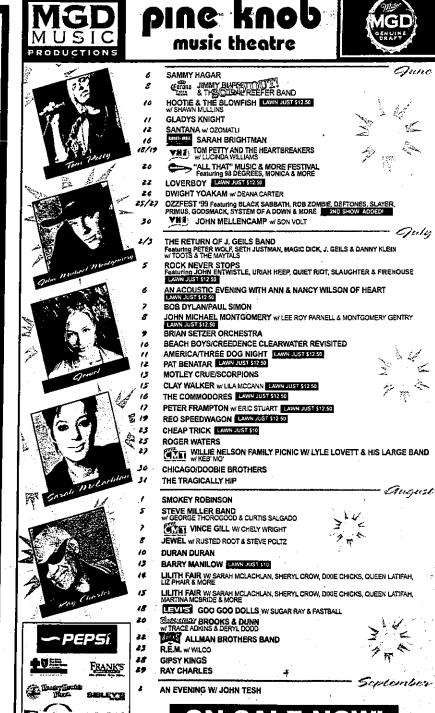
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at the Metroparks administrative. June 10. frices in Brighton by Sept. 6. There will be separate drawings for each of the participating parks. Prizes include several pairs of inline skates, seven bicycles, helmets and safety gear lwrist guards. elbow and kneepads) and ten annual Metroparks entry permits for 2000. Prize sponsors include Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Michiean, Wolf-Huibert Co., and CNA nsurance companies: Nichols Ski & Sports: Dick's Sporting Goods: Cycle & Fitness USA of Walled Lake; King's Bikes & Things; and

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fees per player. Fees and applications must be received at the which is rated G. starters desk by Sunday. June 5 at

HUDSON MILLS METROPARK

cap, will be held at the golf course of Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter/Ann Arbor on Friday, June 18. Each entrant must have an

established handicap.
The entry fee is \$4 plus greens fees per player. Entry applications and fees must be received at the starters desk by Thursday, June

For more information, contact Paul Gilson at Hudson Mills Metropark Golf Course (734) 426-

LAKE ERIE METROPARK GOLF Course

62 or older, will be held at the golf Brownstown on Thursday, June

The entry fee is \$49 per team, which includes greens fees. Appli-cations and fees must be received held on Sept. 17. To be eligible, cations and fees must be received registration cards must be received at the starters desk by Thursday,

For more information, contact the Lake Erie Metropark Golf Course, 1-800-477-3189 or locally, Band Room, 7:30 p.m.

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Band Room at 7:30 p.m. For fur-

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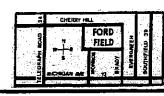
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'Jackets end lacrossers season

By JASON SCHMITT

For senior goalkeeper Brian Ward, it was just a victory to be on the field in Novi's seasonending quarterfinal loss to No. 1 ranked Country Day last Thurs-

It was his first game of the season, and the last game of his four-year career at Novi High School, where he played a pivotal role in the Wildcats' run at a state championship last year.

He underwent off-season surgery and was unable to compete in a regular season that saw his teammates struggle to an 8-6 record.

"It was his last game, so when he got the clearance from his doctor to play, we got him in the game," coach Stan Zaidel said.

It wasn't a pretty finale for Ward, but it wasn't totally unexpected. The Yellowjackets were the top-ranked team in class A and pummeled the Wildcats 13-

"We came in as big-time underdogs," Zajdel said, "We knew we would have to play a perfect game to beat them. We've had trouble against the top teams in our division this

Junior Pat Muston scored the lone goal for Novi, which finishes its season at 9-7. Ward played the first three quarters before being relieved by senior Gary Hein. Hein pitched a shutout in the final stanza.

NOVI 15, ST. MARY 9

Novi built a 6-3 lead early on and cruised to this preliminary state tournament game May 25 against Orchard Lake St. Mary. Statistics for this game were not available.

The win avenged a 12-11 loss to the Eaglets earlier this season. Novi came into the game ranked No. 9 and St. Mary was ranked No. 8.

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Even if the Wildcats have an early exit in the state playoffs, what senior catcher Adrienne Farrell has accomplished in her four years at Novi speaks for itself. Novi is 24-9 so far this season.

Perserverence pays off for Novi senior catcher

By DAN KITTLE Special writer

Today, she beams with enthusiasm as her softball team is on the verge of clinching an elusive KVC title. After three years of rebuilding, this team has finally come together and gotten the job done. Thanks to their captain. Adrienne Farrell, this team is now where they

Four years ago, however, things weren't so smooth and easy. On a team full of seniors who cared as much about winning as Sparky Anderson cared about developing young talent, she was continually frustrated throughout the season.

As the ball club lost game after long, excruciating game, she certainly wasn't very fired up about playing for a team that finished 5-31.

"My (freshman year) was extremely frustrating, especially being the freshman and having seniors who didn't really care that much," she says. "It was very tough, and I didn't know if I wanted to play softball

But she stuck with it for the next three seasons, battling injuries, soreness, and, of course, defeat, When she was called up at the beginning of her freshman year, she was already playing with an injured hand, She didn't let that get to her, though, keeping a positive attitude through it all and fighting the pain. Three years later, in her senior season, Farrell again hurt her hand, this time fracturing a bone in her finger.

Being the captain of the team and the tough, persistent athlete that she is, she has simply taped her injured finger to a healthy one and only missed one doubleheader throughout the entire season.

"It's kind of helped me even more because the first game when I broke my finger, it kind of set me back," she says now, "but then, as soon as that healed, it made me want to play even harder."

Hard work and perseverance pay off... Standing at the softball field in full catching gear,

"She has taken so many bumps and bruises," says Diglio. "Last year, she caught every single pitch of every

wearing a pair of sunglasses and flashing a big. enthusiastic grin every couple seconds, she keeps her eyes

up when talking about herself and her abilities. She is

proud of how hard she has worked and how her efforts

The epitome of perseverance and determination, Far-

rell has shown the type of work ethic most coaches only dream of seeing. Working with the team five days a

week in the off-season, she even came in early to run

during basketball season despite the fact that she knew

she had a two-hour practice ahead of her.
"You never have to push her." praises coach Carol

Diglio. She has continually improved, and it all goes back to perseverance. She will work all the time as

hard as she can. At the end of practice when we're run-

ning sprints, she still gives 100 percent and never

All the extra hours and effort Farrell put in over the

off-season, as well as in-season, have contributed to a

successful senior year, the culmination of four years of

have finally paid off.

dedication and commitment.

game.
This season has been a development of the last three or four years, so I'm glad that it's turning out the way it has. She stuck through it, and without any complaints. When we were 5-31, it got frustrating, but you never heard her say any negative things. She just kept going forward."

Farrell says that Diglio's positive attitude, combined with the possibility of future success, have helped her through the tough times.

"Just staying focused on winning the KVC, that's really helped me," she says. "Since this is my senior year, just knowing that I want to end with a good season has really kept me going.

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Milford runs away with 3rd straight title

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

There weren't any surprises at the boys Kensington Valley Conference track meet

Milford won the meet with 160 points. and Howell and Novi finished 2-3 just like they did in the dual-meet portion of the season. Lakeland. Brighton, South Lyon and Hartland rounded out the meet, which took place at Lakeland High School.

Yasuaki Goto was the team's lone KVC champion, beating out Howell's Joe Car-

penter in the 100 meter dash. Both runners tied at 11.20 seconds, but Goto crossed just before Carpenter. Teammate Brent Pawiak was a close third at 11.3.

Chris Jettie narrowly missed winning the pole-varily title. The senior tied Lakeland's Kevin Neuendorf at 13-0, but placed second based on missed vaults. His brother, Scott, finished sixth at 11-6.

Novi had depth galore in the 3,200. Tim Moore placed second to Milford's Tom Greenless in the 3,200. The freshman ran a 9:49.20, just ahead of teammates Chris

Toloff (10:02.8) and Mark Avenius

The 'Cats also thrived in the 1,600. Toloff finished third in 4:30 flat, just ahead of Moore (4:32.4) and Kevin Avenius (4:35).

Kevin Avenius and Dan Christopherson were 3-4 in the 800. Avenius ran the race in 2:01.9 and Christopherson was fourth in

Goto and Pawlak were third and seventh in the 200. Mike Burns was sixth overall in

Harvey Steele had a respectable day in

the throwing events. He was fourth in the discus (125-3), while teammate Jared Otting was sixth (116-7). Steele took sixth in the shot put (44-9). Justin Sterett was third in the 110 hurdles (15.5).

Novi's 3,200 relay team was fourth. the 800 relay team third, the 400 relay team second and the 1,600 team fifth.

Select members of the team will compete at the state meet Saturday at Midland High School. Eight team members will take part in the meet. Results will be in next week's

Softballsquad was first KVC title

a single. The hit was one of just Jour Novi had in the game. Sain: the second game. Novi

a single and Adrienne Farreli Francischen grounded out so second hase scoring Cameron sand giving the Cars a 2-1 lead

Lakeland By DAN KITTLE Special writer

That was very impressive considering the fact that he was coming off three days of being sick;" remarked coach Brian Howard

The Wildcats got on the board first with a solo home run by Brendan Hadley in the bottom of inning number one. The bomb was his eighth and final long ball of the regular sea-

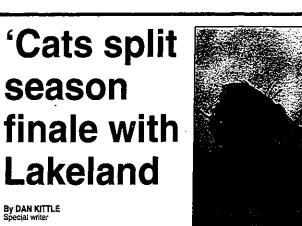
In the fourth, the team added to its slim lead as Chris Deary smacked his first home run of the season. The two-run drive brought home Hadley to give the ball club a 3-0 lead.

Leadoff hitter Derek Ornekian scored in the

fifth on a ground ball by Jon Cervi after dou-bling to left, while Deary scored again in the sixth for the team's final run as Rusty Herbst drove him home with an RBI single. Ornekian and Deary each tallied two hits in three trips, while Hadley's home run was the only official at-bat he recorded. As has been

customary throughout this season, he was walked in his two other plate appearances. We played well as a team "We need to hit the ball better, but we

Game two of the doubledip was dubbed the Senior Game" by Howard, who let the seniors



The Wildcats continued their late-season surge this week, once again getting solld pitching and timely hitting to key an easy 5-1

season

win against the visiting Lakeland Eagles.
In the first game of an afternoon doubleheader, Novi handily took down the Eagles behind yet another dominating performance

Rowe, who has teammates, opponents, and fans alike virtually expecting him to record 15-plus strikeouts per game, sent down 17 Lakeland hitters for the second straight game, while allowing only two hits and no earned

about the junior southpaw's performance.

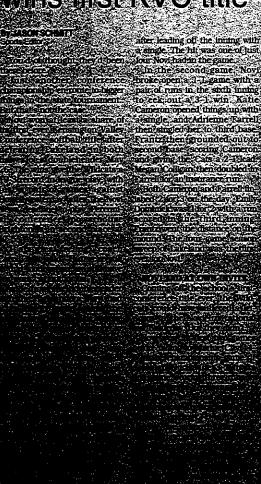
Hadley. We need to hit the bagot solid pitching and defense."

Senior A. J. Rowe has beenon a roll this season, giving Novi a reason to believe. select what position they wanted to play in the field and where they wanted to bat in the line-up. "It's kind of a fun game," said Howard

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

The team fell to Lakeland, 13-7, as the defense was less than spectactular. Deary got

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Kellie Noble came out of nowhere to shoot a team-

Tara Stevens broke 100 for the second-straight

time at Tyrone. She fired a 97, which earned her sec-

A third Wildcat, Carolyn Vermeulen, also shot

under 100, knocking down a 98. Rebecca Chan was

South Lyon's Ashley Gardner was the match

"It was very encouraging to see that the younge

players on the team have improved throughout the

Novi loses two seniors, Rebecca Rittner and Noble

Cameron was 2 for 3 in the game, and Frantz,

In the championship game, the 'Cats couldn't get their bats going, and struggled defensively. Briesacher pitched one inning, but had to leave the game with a bittered finger. Cameron relieved her and didn't get

"I think we just lost steam," Diglio said. "It's not how

we would have liked to have ended it. But overall the

medalist after shooting an 82.

course of the season," Harris said.

Bajorek and Colligan each had a hit.

any help defer

Golfers take fourth at

dual-meet portion of championship, the Lions ond-team all league honors.

South Lyon finished with a team score of 365, well ahead of second-place Brighton (383). Milford was South Lyon's fourth, firing a career-best 106. South Lyon's Ashley Gardner was

Having won the pre-KVC meet at Tyrone Hills some

two months ago, and losing to the Bulldogs in the

returned to Tyrone Hills to finish its business and

take the crown with a win at the post-KVC tourney.

third (390), followed by Novi (395), Lakeland (401), Hartland (406) and Howell (431).

scored Farrell with two outs.

The 395 shot by Novi was 40 strokes better than

Erica Briesacher went the distance on the mound to

Cameron and Frantz teamed up on the mound to

Novi came back after Franklin scored their lone run

in the third. Colligan crossed the plate in the fourth day was good."

get the win for Novi. The 'Cats mustered up just three

hits, but were patient at the plate. The team drew six walks from Northville's Maureen Emaus.

lead their team to a 2-1 win over Livonia Franklin in

the semifinals. Cameron went the first four innings,

and Frantz struck out seven of her nine outs to get the

"I was very pleased with our play," coach Deb Har-ris said. "It's nice to cut off 40 strokes off your team to graduation."

post KVC, sixth overall

For the first time in three years, Brighton did not best 94, which was a career-best round for the

win the Kensington Valley Conference girls' golf title. senior. The round helped her earn honorable-mention

KVC title sweet for 'Cats

float then Recycle

The will to win

Utley gets the job done with competitive nature, mental tenacity

first real taste of the herce competition in the world of sports.

the crack of the starting gun to the succeed. furious race through the cool water. It was then that she first left herself—explains. In running, a lot of times—being prodded by a burning desire to—when you have better competition, then—her." that point that she also first experienced the joy of congratulatory remarks, handshakes, and pats on the back for a job well done. Even at such a young age, she loved every single

she says now. Sitting in her spacious home with the sunlight streaming in the windows on an unseasonably hotand humid late May afternoon, she flashes a big, bright smile that lights with a laugh, "even more than school," up the room. Her warm disposition seems a stark contrast to the fiery. determined, aggressive nature that she exhibits at the track meets she contin-

petitive ones we have," comments Sue fomanek. Utley's track coach over the

do a triathion. I think it'd be really fun.

What's ut(ley)?

-Utley on how she sees herself 15 years down the road:

—Utley on what she wants people to remember about her:
"That I'm a happy person, I wish that people would look up to me and remember me. I hope they'll remember that I'm a good person."

want to have a family and I want to have a job, probably as an ele mentary school teacher. My goal is to someday run a marathon or

She's almost always a quaranteed plac- is phenomenal. er because of her competitiveness. years old that Kristina fitley not her. Litley's drive to succeed has pushed her meets. Her fastest times are always Swimming for the first time in her recorded at the big meets like Regionyoung life, she experienced it all, from als and States because of her will to

I just go with the leaders, she what it onquer her competition, and it was at - it makes you run faster because you're trying to keep up with them."

Dedication at its finest ..

Swimming since the age of eight and running since the age of eleven, Utley has always made athletics her number one priority. Often times, she has sacrificed her social life and even her school work for the sake of athletics "(Swimming and running) are probably my top priorities," she says, then adds ming and running have also actually helped her succeed in the classroom "Just the fact that I do sports," she adds. 'makes me work harder in "She's probably one of the most com-school. I think I work harder than I would if I had never done sports. Swimming year-round and running

during the that I can do a lot more than I think I can do. I've learned that if I really try hard at something, I can accomplish it."

—Utley on her philosophy toward life: "It's good. I live it to the

bara. We have always encouraged her. telling her she did a good job.

says Tomanek. "She gives 110 she's running. She really knows the meaning o hard work and

In track this ity has helped her accomplish some wonderful things.

State meet in not one, not two, but three different events. She'll be running pride recently for his daughter at the the mile and two-mile, and she'll also regional track meet, when she took secbe a part of the 3,200 relay team that took sixth at regionals.

season in which she struggled to stay performance, he let her know how with her teammates earlier in the season due to an injured ankle. She had a slow start compared to everyone else because of her injury. Tomanek says. "She was pounding through it, wearing braces, doing anything she could to get back to where she wanted to be.

"All the credit goes to her hard work Certainly not alone...

in sharp contrast to the arrogance of four hours to speak highly of herself, but quick to give praise to those who have helped

her along the way. "My parents inspire me a lot," she says. They're always there and they're s t i c k s really supportive of everything." needed to go," says her mother, Bar-

ed to push her. I just show up at her



Her proud father showed his deep mile, both with personal best times for the season. Following her incredible proud he was of her with tears stream-

swim coach, Dave Segraves, as well as Tomanek, for their inspiration, "I athlete who, if she put her mind to it wouldn't be in swimming if it weren't she could do anything. She's that menfor him," she says about Segraves, tally tough," because he's a really good coach. He's the inspirational type. Tomanek is a really good track

the modern-day athlete. Utley is slow coach. She inspires me because she With all her competitive fire, Utley

swimming and running," says people and I'll be fine

She also dreams of someday running ond in the two-mile and fifth in the after her collegiate career is complete. Olympics is in the back of her mind. Olympics), but that's really hard, "It's

> mek remarks that Utley certainthings in the future. "She's the kind of

> With her mental toughness and competitive nature, it's obvious that we'll be hearing about this athletic nhenomenon for years to come. Whatever the future, it's basically a sure bet that

Even once her athletic days are

the top of her plans for the future is a shot at swimming or running at the personality to match her brilliant smile. Utley certainly has the character I want to do either swimming or run- to go along with her work ethic, some Her father agreed that they have only been there for support, adding, "She's into really sure which one yet. I'd like to race: "I don't get too nervous or worked up. I just know what I have to do to pursue it farther, but I don't know.

"She's scholarship material in both stay up there and keep up with the top

regional meet, she Kristina Utley (left) stands with her 3,200 relay teammates Kristin Echols, Bethany Kittle and Alaina Chipponer

"He's emotional," she says with a some if I could,"

Utley also thanks her year-round ly has the capabilities to do some big

sport or sports she decides to tackle in

certainly can't see giving up her athletic lifestyle at the end of high school. At going her way.

Farrell's seen it all...the losing and winning Lacrosse team

because we've both been here from the beginning. We were 5 and 31 my freshman year, so doing it for her

coaching...
As a captain of this year's flour-ishing softball team, Farrell shows henomenal leadership skills rare for such a young athlete. Whether it is leading by example with a little extra effort at the end of practice or in the off-season, or helping out her teammates with instructions and and fielding, she always does her best to be a leader of this relatively

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she really loves the sport. She just really gets into the game."

think she's a good leader by example ing, she's there for every session." A great leader, an excellent

partner since the beginning of high coach someday." Then, after a 5-31, and I...

because she takes practice time seri- hearted, has the intensity when it's ously. Any off-season type of train-needed. She's just an all-around nice kid. instructor, and a very personable young adult. Farrell someday She has everything together. I think aspires to follow in Diglio's footsteps she'll make an excellent coach

Do It Your\$elf and \$ave

and try her hand at coaching soft-Laughing heartily about this pos-

pause, she adds, with a chuckle. "Maybe I'll take over Diglio's spot." "We always talk about how she's

"I selected her as captain for a going to go through college and number of reasons," says Diglio. "I come back and let me retire." Diglio said. "She's fun to be around, light-"She's very reliable, polite, and

She has everything together. I think

With all her tenacity and persever-

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"She's a good leader and motivator," comments Judy Namm, a coach because I'm probably going to to motivate her players with speech-tor," comments Judy Namm, a coach because I'm probably going to the start with. "Back when I was teammate of Farrell's and her locker be a teacher, so I really hope to be a a freshman in high school, we went

> She is the type of hard-worker coaches love to have on their team. someone who will get the job done on and off the field with her best effort put forth. With all that she's had to overcome through her four years in this game, there's no doubt in anyone's mind she'll be able to overcome anything life throws her way in the future, even as a coach someday turning a 5-31 team into

For Farrell, after all she's had to endure, just about any other adverance. Farrell should make an excel-sity that comes her way should sibility. Farrell assures us that her lent coach somewhere down the seem like a Sunday afternoon stroll

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Kensington Valley Conference meet May 25 and at

the Oakland County Meet last Friday and Saturday at Hazle Park High School. In the end Novi took

home three individual conference championships

Sophomore Mickie Rzepka won both the pole

wault and 100 meter dash titles at the conference

meet and finished second in the 200. Her time of

12.9 seconds in the 100 was a season's best, and

eriged Brighton's Rebecca Ziemba for the title. He ault of 9 feet, 0 inches tied Lakeland's Shannon

Quinlin, but Rzepka won with fewer misses. Ziemba

Rzepka was joined in the winner's circle by team

ump championship with a jump of 15-7 1/2, more

As a team, Novi finished second to Brighton and

clinched second place all to themselves when South Lyon placed in front of Milford. The Buildogs

(92.5), Milford (82), Howell (56), Lakeland (34) and

Hartland (15) falling in line.
"Our goal was to be able to beat Milford." Novi

coach Sue Tomanek said. "Coming into the meet,

we felt we may have to share it with them. But it

vas a combination of South Lyon doing well and

Milford folding in the bad weather. Our kids did

Both Novi's mile and two-mile relay teams fin-

ished runnerup to Brighton. The 3,200 team of

Kristina Utley, Kristin Echols. Bethany Kittle and Alaina Chipponeri finished in a time of 10:12.80.

Beth Rice, Erin Quinn, Chloe Clark and Chipponeri

were runnerup in the mile relay in a time of

nate Kate Rose. The freshman won the KVC long

27.0) edged Rzepka (27.2) in the 200.

than four inches longer than the runnerup.

and another freshman Oakland County title.

Individually. Utiey was third in the two-mile run

Christina Parrish, Clark, Rose and Quinn were

third in the 800 relay and Reid, Clark, Kristina

In the throwing events, Stephanie Pridmor

placed third in the shot put (32-2) and seventh in the discus (94-7). Nicole Bliss was sixth in the dis-

It was really exciting for all of us to take second by ourselves, Tomanek said. There was no way we

Reid went on to win the freshman Oakland Coun-

ty title in the 300 hurdles. She ran a season's-best

time of 49.8 seconds. She was sixth in the 100 hur

Fellow first-year runner Kittle took second in the

Other placers included Rose (fifth) in the 200 and

mile run (5:39.3) and sixth in the two-mile

(fourth) in the 400. She also took fourth in the long

jump (15-5).

To take fourth place with just nine kids isn't that

bad," Tomanek said. "It's exciting to have Reid, Kit-

tle and Rose on the team. They are three tough

In the regular county meet, the Wildcats did not

win any events, but placed in three individual

events and two relays.

Rzepka was second in the pole vault (9-4) and

Chipponeri were fifth in the two mile relay.

We did okay, we did place in a few events, but

we've done better in past county meets," the coach

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regional and KVC meets.

would eatch Brighton, but we wanted Milford."

REID WINS COUNTY TITLE

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Milford folding in the usu weather."

Rzepka was second in the pole value to a Novi placed in all but two events. Erin Reid was Rice was fourth [8-8]. Chipponeri was sixth in the 800 and Utley was sixth in the mile run.

Kennedy and Parrish were fourth in the 400 relay.

and sixth in the mile. Echols finished seventh in the two-mile. Chipponeri was third in the 800 in 2:30.7.

Rice and Rzepka were fifth and sixth in the 400.

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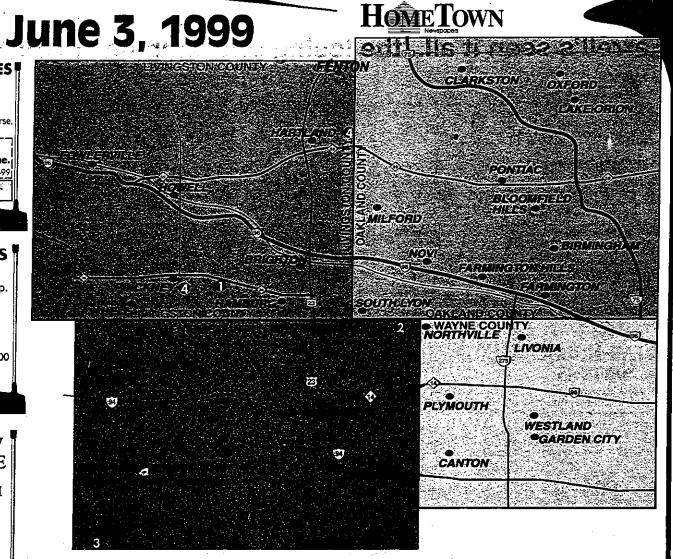
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Disease still has physicians baffled

Since the final days of the Eisenhower presidency, little progress has management and treatment of risk factors. Mosca says. been made in reducing heart disease deaths in African-American women according to a new University of Michigan Health System study that

In the study, presented at the American Heart Association meeting researchers have determined that a black woman's chance of dying early of heart disease is still four times greater than that of a white woman.

What was really striking was that the trend did not change over 30 years. The risk was fourfold higher 30 years ago, and it's still fourfold ," says Lori Mosca M.D., director of research and education for the U-M Preventive Cardiology Program and co-author of the study. called the Women's Pooling Project. 'So we've not made significant head-way toward reducing the gap in the increase in risk that black women ace compared to white women.

The study covered 21,000 women nationwide using data from nine

long-term studies conducted between 1960 and 1990. Heart disease is the leading cause of death for women in Michigan and the United States, and is particularly high among African-Americans. It kills more women than breast cancer and lung cancer combined. Between ages 35 and 74, the death rate from heart disease for black women is more than 71 percent higher than that of white women according to the American Heart Association.

Heart disease is the No. 1 killer in Wayne County, where two-thirds of Michigan's black population resides. Mosca says that even when the U-M study took into account that black women have higher levels of obesity. diabetes and blood pressure concerns than white women - all factors in heart disease - their risk of heart disease still remained at least two times

It remains unclear why heart disease strikes black women more than white women. Mosca says. She theorizes that one reason is that the health care system is not as aggressive as it should be in treating black women at risk. A 1997 survey of women found only 30 percent of women polled said their doctors discussed heart disease with them.

*One of the most important things that a woman can do to prevent her risk of future heart disease." Mosca says. "is to be aware of that risk."
"We can certainly improve the level of screening in women to prevent heart disease, and we should especially concentrate on high-risk populations such as African-American women.

But even more so than screening, the biggest gap seems to be in the

The risk factors for dying prematurely of heart disease in both black women and white women can be easily identified. Mosca says. Those risk

- · High blood pressure. A 1995 state survey found almost 30 percent of African-Americans reported having high blood pressure.

 • Diabetes. The disease is the seventh leading cause of death in Michi-
- gan. More than 42,000 African-American women statewide have diabetes. · Obesity. Two-thirds of black women are overweight or obese, according to the American Heart Association. The Center for Disease Control reports 68 percent of black women have a sedentary lifestyle.
- . High cholesterol. Saturated fat is the main culprit in raising choles
- . A family history of heart disease. While you can't change your family history, being aware of it may help alert you to potential concerns

Lori Mosca M.D., director of research and education for the Preventive Cardiology Services at the University of Michigan. For an appointment, please call (734) 998-7400.

JUST THE FACTS ABOUT HEART DISEASE

African-American women and heart disease:

· African-American women have a 70 percent greater risk of heart disease than white women.

· Michigan counties where heart disease is the leading cause of death include: Wayne, Genesee, Saginaw, Ingham and Berrien

 Women typically have heart disease later in life than men, but once they get it, are more likely to die of it in the next two years than men. Obesity, high blood pressure, high cholesterol and diabetes are all risk factors for heart disease.

· Heart disease kills more women than breast cancer and lung cancer combined.

Health Notes

Diabetes Education

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

This is a continuously revolving six-week program held on Monday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Office Center, Ten Mile and Haggerty roads. There is a \$20 fee.

Call (248) 424-3903 to register.

Surgical Preparation

Through the Sally the Surgery Star program, children scheduled for surgery are taken on a tour and familiarized with the surgical experience. A variety of educational materials and supportive teaching tools are used to help children deal positively with the idea of a hospital stay.

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A \$300 fee includes enrollment in the class "ABC of Weight Loss." For more information and to register, call [248] 473-5600.

Child Health Clinics

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Clinics provide free ongoing rell care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 12 locations throughout

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Healthy Solutions are offering a seminar series over the next few weeks All seminars are free and begin at 7:30 p.m. Please call (248) 305-5785 or stop in healthy solutions to reserve a seat (space is limited). You may show up the night of the seminar, however a seat may not be available.

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individuals with food allergies can receive counseling on food choices and substitutions from a Botsford Hospital professional. The fee is \$30. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (248) 477-6100.

Prostate Cancer Support Group

Offering knowledgeable speakers each month, this support group provides incouragement and education about prostate cancer, its physical and emotional issues associated with it. It meets the third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. and it's free

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Novi splits with Lakeland, finish 11-7

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the start on the mound, but was pulled after less than two innings of worked after surrendering seven mostly uncarned runs. "The coach does not fault him for giving up seven runs, remarked

Justin Shaw came in and relieved Deary for three innings, shutting the door on the Eagles. Allowing no nuns in his brief relief appearance he lowered his ERA for the season to 0.37.

Brendan Watson did not fare so

allowed five runs on numerous errors in the field. Offensively, the team put two

runs on the board in the second on a single by Watson, a triple by Derek Ornekian, and an RBI single by Jon Cervi. In the third, they added three more to tie the game at seven. Shaw began the scoring surge by doubling to left, then was driven in by Herbst. Darrin Flores then brought Herbst around on a single and later scored on an

The ball club actually took the well, however, as he came in and on a ground out by Shaw after

smashing his ninth double of the

Overall, Cervi finished 3 for 4 to raise his final regular season bat-ting average to .512, while Watson added a pair of hits of his own in three at-bats.
The split with Lakeland brought

the team's final regular season record to 15-10 overall and 11-7 in the league. After a late-season surge in which the team began playing top-notch baseball for the first time this season, the Wildcats are looking forward to Districts

They'll take on the Howell High-

landers at 12:30 p.m. this Saturday, June 5th. If they defeat Howell, they'll get a chance to capture the district title later that same afternoon, one-half hour following the conclusion of their game with the Highlanders.

"We got a good draw," said Hadley, "and if we play like we are able to play, we should win."

Howard added, "Our chances are pretty good. Nothing's guaran-teed in the state tournament, but we're playing well and pitching

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the diet elevates the level as well.

The lwo components of cholesterol, commonly known as "good" and "bad" are low-density lipoproteins (LDL or "bad cholesterol") and high-density lipoproteins (HDL or "good cholesterol") Triglycerides are other fats that circulate with cholesterol. The higher the total cholesterol, LDL inglycerides are offer his trial cuchate with cholestern, in higher the chance to develop heart disease or heart attack. LOLs are taken-up by cells within artery walts, furming a Blood-flow-blocking plaque. High level of triglycerides also acts to plaque build up on the artery walls. On the other hand elevated HDL "good cholesterol" protects the heart by carrying LDL to the liver where it is excreted.

Older adults with high LDL-cholesterol are at increased risk for heart disease, and intervention is more effective than in younger individuals. Women after menopause develop a rise in "LDL-bad cholesterol" and have relatively higher rates of coronary heart disease. Dietary modification and exercise showed better results when done together, but medications are very effective when

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"There's so many nice companies out there, they're blossoming on every corner, Crawford said.

To keep up with the booming job market, Career Center Temps recently expanded to a second office at 11636 Highland Road in Hartland. Crawford sees great potential in the M-59 corridor, and in Livingston County.

Many people are using the service to open the doors into bigger and better jobs as well. We're covering everything, from janito-rial, secretarial to office managers, bookkeepers and Certified Public Accountants. It's not just entry-level anymore," Crawford

Other recent changes she's noticed are that companies are now more willing than ever to train a fresh employee, without expe-

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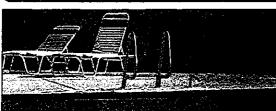
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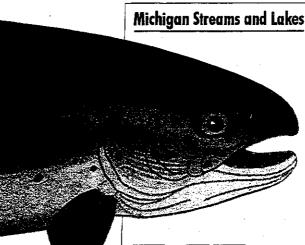


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Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment, Inc. (OHM) recently promoted Jefery R. McIntosh, P.E. , of South Lyon, Russell A. Gronevelt. P.E., William R. Zipp, P.E., Evan N. Pratt, P.E., and Matthew M. Pilarz, P.E., to associates.

McIntosh has 19 years of experience in the civil engineering field. He also joined OHM in 1986, as a closely with state, municipal, and private development clients representing them on local streets, major roads, water main, sanitary sewer, storm drainage, and site development projects. He prepares proposals, establishes project budgets and schedules, designs engineering plans and specifications, and prepares construction estimates. He also participates in contract administration, field inspection, and securing plan approvals and construction permits.

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er a long-term care policy if you afford LTC insurance, it's imporhave more than \$75,000 in assets tant to look ahead. When the preper person in your household and miums start adding up to several IT'S A FAMILY AFFAIR an annual income of at least \$30,000 per person. If you don't icyholders find they simply cannot fall into these categories, it might make better financial sense to plan the policies. Unfortunately, this live too far away to provide you

continue to rise each year, people can anticipate extended youth and Money Management

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care insurance. However, buying

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age. onset of a significant meaning in determining whether you can condition may make it difficult to obtain insurance. thousand dollars a year, many pol-

hand, if you have a spouse or chilingness to be caregivers, you may Keep in mind that there is no guar you consider whether you will still for you for very long, particularly if disease or some other serious medical condition that requires

around-the-clock care. The second factor in determin- TAX BREAKS AVAILABLE

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The package has three goals: continuity of care, choice of pediatricians for parents and increased access to non-formulary prescription drugs. Law is sponsoring the continuity-of-care provisions.

plan, said House Speaker Chuck Perricone, R-Kalamazoo Township. "We are making good on another promise to put the needs of Michigan families first "

The legislation allows patients now, there is nothing in our health under treatment by a health-care care system that protects patients provider to continue receiving services for 90 days for treatment of them 90 days to continue treatan active condition when a ment and find alternative options. provider leaves a health plan.

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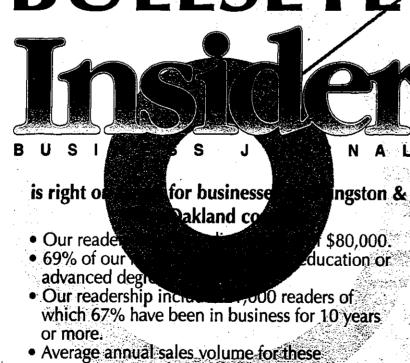
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Woodfield Square
1:18 Condominiums
Off Rickett - N of Lee Rd
Frt & Sat, 9-5pm

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Spm. Baby bathtub, bottles, crib, walker, maternity clothes, childrens shees & clothes (girl ¼ & boy 2t, 3t) toys & much more. 8955 S. Christine, off Hunter between Hillon & Hyne.

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118 Condominations
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BYRON. 13823 New Lothrop (Durand Rd.). June 2 thru 6th. 9-7. Very large sale. DO YOU HAVE LEFT OVER ITEMS HOWELL - Neighborhood AFTER YOUR

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Eight Mile & Beck Rd. Multi family, June 3 & 4, 9 to 3pm.

NOVI. BARCLAY Sub., 9 Mile & Beck, June 4 & 5. mowers, clothes, toys, furniture, etc. NOVI. BRIARWOOD Village sub-sale, Beck Rd, N of 10

NOVI. WILLOWBROOK Sub

NOVI. WINDRIDGE Place Subdiction sale, off Ten Mile, between Beck & Taft, June 3.

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PINCKNEY - 1923 Rolling Meadows, off Farley, June 3, 4, Bam-Bpm, June 5, Bam-? Rain or shine, Quills, clothes

Greens, Whispering Sub., M-36 to McGregor

PINCKNEY MOVING June 4-5, 9am-5pm, 11054 Riven-dell Ct. off Whitewood. Household, furniture, clothing

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S. LYON Antiques & collecti-bles: pre-1949 Singer sewing machine, tronting board, 3 antique trons + much more! Winderest Sub. garage sale at 9672 Sunnywood Tr. June 3:5 9-4.

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SOUTH LYON - baby & kids items. toys. Prec. Moments, paddle boat, misc. June 3. 4. 5, 8-5pm. 560 McMurn. W. of Pontlac Trail, S. of 10 Mile.

SOUTH LYON June 4-5, 9-5pm. 686 Center Ridge (off Hagadorn). Lots of misc., tools, furniture, etc.

SOUTH LYON - Large Wind-crest Sub Annual Garage Sale. Start time 9om. June 3. 4. 5. Off 10 Mile Rd.

SOUTH LYON Garage! Mouting Sale. 58058 Ten Mile. Rd., between Milford & Grit, wold Rds. Tools, baby things, antique seeder & fainting bed, ttres & a lot mare. 5-%.

SOUTH LYON Hampton Sq. Condo Assoc. & & 9, 8-4pm. S. of 10 Mile, W. of Pontiac Tr. off McMunn (248)446-0286

SOUTH LYON Multi-family. %-5. On Topsfield Lane. off Pontiac Trail at Silver Lk. Rd. SOUTH LYON, 924 Hearth-side, 10 Mile E. of Pontice Tr. off Wellington. Mom of turins going out of baby business: clothes, toys, nace car bed, Funna Junga double emmali-te stroller, single strollers, fold n' go play pen, high chairs, etc. Oak clock curio. La Z Boy chair, clothing & fuuch more, 6-4 & 6-5 10 to 6

SOUTH LYON. 2 families. Toys, books, trundle bed, & dressers, household items. June 3 & 4, 9-4, 21365 Curtie Rd., between 8 & 9 Mile. SOUTH LYON, 3 family, Golf

Clubs, baby furniture, stereo equip, fish tank tires, Nordic Track, clothing, many more items. 428 Petitibone, June 4 & 5, 9-4pm

SOUTH LYON. Centennial Farms annual sale. Mark your calendar, Thuss., June 10, 9am to 5pm. Ten Mile & Rushton Rd.

BOUTH LYON. June 5 & 6: 9-Spm. 60560 Lillian, E. off Pontiac Tr., N. of 9 Mile.

SOUTH LYON. June 4 & 5, 9-3. Dining room set, air conditioner, baby jogger, toys, lots of better name brand clothing forth to 51), household items, 12881 Ten Mile Rd., between Peer & Rushton Rd.

SOUTH LTON. June 3 & 4: 9-4:30pm. Huge sale in the Wincrest Sub. N. of 10 Mile. W of Dichoro Tons of toys. Jurniture, bay tiems, etc. Follow signs to the back of the sub. 9528 Sunnywood Tr.

SOUTH LYON, Oak Creek Village Sub Sale. Over 20 sales. N & 5, 9-5pm. Off-9 Mile, E. of Pontiac Trail. SOUTH LYON, Sub, garage sale, Off 10 Mile, 4 mile E. of Rushton, Fri & Sat, Sam-5

GARAGE SALE

Friday, June 4th Saturday, June 5th 9 a.m.-4p.m.

806 Abbey Lane off Milford Rd. 1/2 mile N of downtown Milford

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(517) 546-9679 Household items, old record albums & misc. 41171 Russet Lane, in Lakepoint Sub. S. of 5 Mile. June 4 & 5, 9.5 daign, turquoise/raspbarry/ design, turquoise/raspberry/ brushed silver, excellent condi-tion, dry-cleaned, \$125. (248)584-6635.

KITCHEN TABLE with 4 chairs & 2 leaves, (248)437-0705.

LANE RECLINING sofa, exc. cond. \$350/offer.

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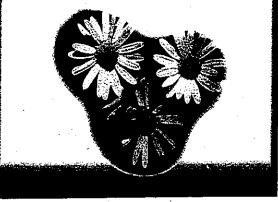
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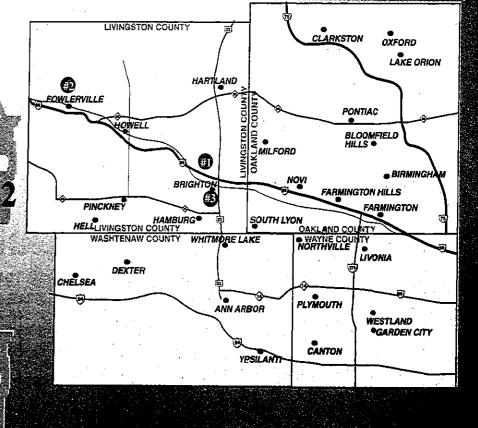
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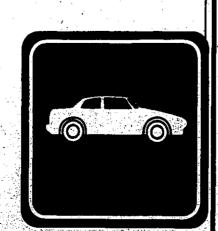
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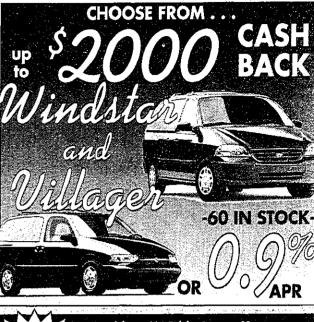
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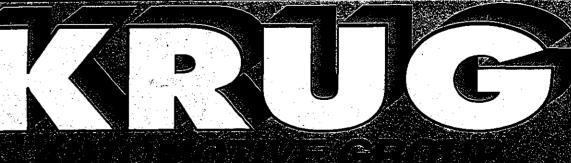


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