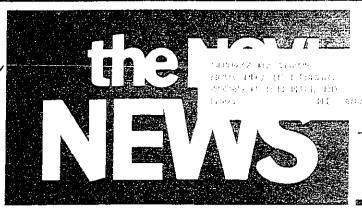
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Four for mayor

August primary's expected

By JEREMY MCSAIN Staff Writer

An August primary may be needed now that three candidates have stepped up to challenge Mayor Kathleen McLallen's quest for a fourth term in office.

As of the June 3 filing deadline. Richard Clark, Michael Meyer and Craig Kortlandt Joined McLallen in the race for the two-year post.

In 1997, McLallen was unop-posed in her bid for a third term. "You only get one free ride." she said Monday.

"We're going to get a good airing of the city's issues. Obviously, you're going to have four points of your egoing to have loan points of view. Interestingly enough, three of those points of view have been around for awhile."

With four residents declaring

their candidacy for Novi mayor, voters may need to narrow the numbers down in an August 3

primary.
City Clerk Tonni Bartholomew said Monday she could not say a primary for Novi mayor was definite because her staff was still reviewing petitions. But by Wednesday morning, she said the additional election seemed very likely.

A primary is triggered when the

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Above, Novi High Assistant Principal John Lawrence congratulates a senior. Left, the thin green line awaits their diplomas.

They're gonna party like it's what year?

By JEREMY MCBAIN Staff Writer

Novi High School celebrated the graduation of the last senior class of the twentieth century Saturday

at Compuware Arena in Plymouth. School officials, parents and friends of 337 graduating senior filled the seats, watching as Novi High School's thirty-first graduat-ing class received their diplomas and turned their tassels.

Before the ceremony, graduating senior Brent Ciaverilla said he was very glad to be out out of high school and wanted to thank his Class of '99 graduates

parents for their support.
Ciaverilla will be attending Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City to pursue a career in

the culinary arts.
Seniors Mike Kurtti, Tami helping them along the way, and wished their classmates well in the

Krause and Shane LaFleur said they were very excited, but also had a touch of nervousness.

Each thanked their parents for

LaFleur added he wanted to tell his high school classmates to "keep

Kurtti said he is planning on attending cadet basic training at their lives, but also the end of an the U.S. Military Academy at West event they have been a part of for a Point, LaFleur is going to Central long time. Michigan University to major in She to computer information systems and engineering. Krause said she is planning on enrolling in School-craft College in the fall, but does

not have a major in mind yet. During the ceremony, class offi-cers had a chance to address their

fellow classmates one last time. Jessica Cash, vice-president of the Class of 1999, reminded her classmates that graduation is not only the start of something new in

She told her classmates to remember what they have learned in the past and urged them to use it to guide the to the future.

Class President Alaina Chip-poneri also spoke to her fellow classmates, stressing the impor-

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Clark and Meyer enter the lists

By JEREMY MCBAIN Staff Writer

Two more hopefuls have declared their candidacy for Novi

At the June 3 filing deadline, Richard Clark and Michael Meyer announced plans to run for the city council's leadership position, along with Novi High School senior Craig Kortlandt and incum-bent Kathleen McLallen, who'd like a fourth term on the job.

Clark was appointed by the city council in 1995 to fill the council seat vacated by the death of Tim Pope. Mever is a former Novi city's Zoning Board of Appeals.

Both say they are running because they believe Novi voters are looking for a change and feel Novi voters need to feel they are a part of the process more.

According to Meyer, voters want the ability to give more input to the city council and mayor and public officials should be more open to that input.

"People feel they are not being stened to." Meyer said.

"This is an intelligent electorate they want to feel they are being included."

He added he believes Novi residents are looking for a change in the way Novi does business into

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Eda Weddington, husband Jim Antosiak and cat Lucy box stuff for New Mexico.

It's wagons west for city volunteers

By JEREMY MCBAIN

Eda Weddington and Jim Antosiak are more than a two-career couple.

They've been a two-chair nair

Weddington chaired the Novi Planning Commission. Antosiak the city's Zoning Board of Now the community's losing them both to

early retirement. The Planning Commission hosted a reception June 2 in honor of both at the Novi Civic Center. They took an early retirement and

moved to New Mexico earlier this week. She's a real estate development lawyer in

private practice; he's an attorney on the staff of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company. Weddington, who has been on the commis-

sion for six years, said she hopes she made an impact in Novi, especially in her goal of protecting Novi's natural resources.

"They are always threatened by develop-

ment, but people do have the right to use their property," she said.

It is always difficult to strike a reasonable

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On transplant list, Rotary leader dies By JAN JEFFRES

Former Novi Rotary president Tom Fry had big plans for how he'd live his life when he recovered from the lung transplant he so optimistically awaited

He hoped to play golf. Pay off his medical bills. Get active with the Rotary again. And above all work actively for a cause he supported as a relatively recent convert, encouraging people to register as

organ donors. Of these dreams, Fry. 54, partially fulfilled one, his support of

organ donations.
For Fry, the two years spent on the University of Michigan Lung

lant "He was so, so close to transwaiting plantation that it really makes it list were too long. He died

on June 2. Due to

he took for his fatal illness, pulmonary fibrosis, most of his organs could not be salvaged. But his corneas were rushed to

Before last weekend, two people were with Tom's corneas. That just gives our family so much comfort. Now two people can see,"

Susan Albu-

New Mexi-

Susan Jones, co. Li they Tom Fry's sister happen to see the world a little brighter, we'll

all choose to think that was Tom. A memorial service will be held at his Fenton home on June 12. which would have been Fry's 55th birthday.

Along with Jones, he is survived by his children, Tom, Joe and Stephanie: his 85-year-old father,

Bourbon and Betsy Greenwell. Fry was engaged to Kay Zeleznik. (His obituary is on page 8.)

Fry was scheduled for a six-

minute walk on June 2 at 2 p.m. the University of Michigan's Pulmonary Rehabilitation Center at Domino Farms. The time on his feet would prove he was fit enough to remain on the transplant w ing list, but Fry cautioned that afterwards he'd have to be picked up off the floor with "a spatula."

"He was getting really worried as he got close to it. It was taking so much oxygen for him to do any-thing, standing up, brushing his

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Community Calendar

Thursday, June 10

Parks meeting the Low starks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7.30 p.m. in

Youth baseball

Nove Vicinta Baseball meets at 7:00 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The

Novi Rotary

The Nov. Rodary Chib meets at moon at the Novi United Methodist into it at 41671 Ten Mile Road. For information, contact Bob Limbright

take Off Founds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Childrense on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m. (248) 344-2167

Monday, June 14

Library Board

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

Tuesday, June 15

Business Network International

The Novi Chapter of the Business Network International will meet from 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. at Kerby's Koney Island at Eight Mile and Haggerty roads. For information, call [810] 635-8807.

The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Civil Air Patrol

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

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

Novi Concert Band

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. at Novi High School, 477-6100.





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Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Planning Commission

Cholesterol Screening

Wednesday, June 16

Thursday, June 17

The Novi Rotary Club meets at noon at the Novi United Methodist

Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road. For information, contact Bob Limbright

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Mead-

ows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m.

Monday, June 21

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 Gulley at

(248) 624-1718. For membership information, call Bettie Johnson at

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Novi Rotary

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 defeated.

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

The Greater Novi Chapter of the Business Network International wil Novi Concert Band meet at the Novi Hilton. 21111 Haggerty Road from 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

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The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the

Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Cen-

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

Camera Club

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

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Water pressure already low

By JAN JEFFRES

The sun is shining, the sky's unclouded and Bruce Jerome, Novi's superintendent of the city's water and sewer department, is eagerly watching forecasts on the Weather Channel.

And not because he's got a golf outing planned. With the tempera-ture rising to the low 90s and staying there, by Monday, water pres-sure coming into Novi from Detroit was down by 25 to 30 percent.

"Sprinkling, that's the big factor." "For Detroit systemwide, Sunday was their peak day for this year. They used 970 million gallons. Jerome is reminding Novi resi-

odd/even alternate day ordinance is always in effect here. He's also water usage to an alternate day asking consumers to voluntarily basis. That means that owners of cut back their use of water. addresses can water their lawns If the hot, dry spell continues, Novi could face a potential emer-gency that would ban all outside even-numbers, while sprinklers ordinance are so slight that gency that would ban all outside

dents on city water that an aday

"I think the pressure we have is sufficient for showering and cooking. What we don't want to do is got the next step of total restriction of outside water use."

Reports came in Monday of low

"With additional sprinkling uses within the city. that's what gets us into trouble.'

systems. Do not water lawns and Estates at Nine Mile and Beck Road and at Providence Park at Grand landscaping during the peak hours of 4:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and from River Avenue and Beck Road. "With additional sprinkling uses 4:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monitor your sprinkler system within the city, that's what gets us to make sure the lawn is getting into trouble," he added.

"When the temperature gets hot,

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people feel they need to water twice - watering. If the water is running down the street, reduce the sys-A Novi ordinance always restricts tem's operating time. · Avoid doing laundry and running dishwashers during these

property with even-numbered peak hours. Penalties for not abiding by

may be running on properties with odd-numbered addresses during them. The first offense is \$5. Secdays with an odd-number.

The city's also asking those who use city water to voluntarily comply with the following measures. to make sure when everyone turns on the regulation.

Tve had people tell me. Tve got

percent of Novi property owners comply with the rules, Jerome

"You can drive around and you Now Water and Sewer Superintendent can see Isolated incidences where some people chose not to abide by it," he said. "And other people have gon-

away and their sprinkler systems get out of sequence." system that is set to water every May 31, an odd day back-to-back

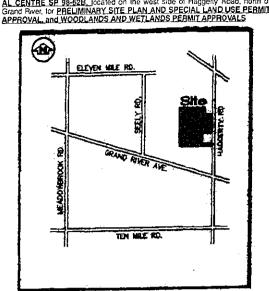
the maximum benefit from the If a low fine isn't inspiration to abide by the city's ordinance, Jerome offers other incentives. Water pressure inside will be

lower during peak hours in the

increase of our rate," he said.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 15, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Read, Novi. MI to consider REGENCY.



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rang commissioner, said the case driving. the facts of the case and possibly work out a deal.

Next Prosecutor David Gilliam met.

Capello said he and his chem feel they have a strong case that Wahl Pepsi cup filled with beer on the Wahl's attorney Em Thomas is not guilty drunk driving and floor of Wahl's vehicle, in front non-the Novopolice officer's actions dent took place outside of work "possibly" that early of impaired of the passenger's seat.

Wahl's vehicle weaving and test,

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Development Director James Wall
Wall was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle that the officer saw a beer bottle
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> Officers also allegedly found a cent. The police report said that results.

According to Novi police Wahl told the officer he had a June 2, so a jury trial has been reports. Wall was arrested few drinks earlier in the educated and careful not to violate meet in front of a judge to discuss. Avenue and Meadowbrook Road. strated a lack of balance during. said. part of the required sobriety

A portable breath test given—accuracy is beyond a reasonable On contact with Wahl, a police to Wahl during the sobriety test doubt.

and the chemical breath test, and did not involve a city-owned estills.

Non police officers are very welladmented and careful not to violate. However, if Wahl is convicted.

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According to City Manager Ed Kriewall, because the alleged inci-

imum of \$500 in fines and court Capello said of the chemical costs, two years probation and the make him nervous, Capello said, "It breath test that "I don't think its loss of his license for six months.

As the director of the Novi Planand a second bottle in front of the department indicated Wahl had a passenger seat, within arm's reach. blood alcohol content of 0.08 perattributes this to Novi Prosecuting Attorney Dave Gilliam's abilities

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press charges against them for throwing a water balloon through the window of a moving vehicle

ound 2 p.m. June 4 near the Ten Mile/Tall roads intersection An officer sitting at the intersection observed a Porsche, driven by one of the boys, turning south onto Taft Road from West Ten Mile Road. As a vehicle was passing the car, the officer watched a passenger in the Porsche throw a water

balloon out the window in an attempt to hit the passing vehicle.

The officer did not see the same teens actually strike with a water oon the from window of one car driven by a 16-year-old Novi boy causing the window to shatter and cut the driver's hand.

officer and its occupants were taken to be identified by the injured driver. But, upon seeing the suspect, the injured driver dis covered they were friends of his and refused to press charges. Officer spoke with the 16-year-

The Porsche was stopped by the

old's parents, but they also refused o press charges against the two

Police News

lucked out with the law, the two balloon boys did not luck out at sober and was given a verbal warnschool. They were both suspended ing.

DRUNKEN MINOR A 17-year-old Novi girl was arrested around 2 a.m. June 4 breath test, which indicated she near the intersection of Ten Mile and Novi roads for being a minor in percent. possession of alcohol by consump-

seen four times within a one-hour period on various roads in Novi. The vehicle also had a obstruction of vision violation, due to objects police only pick on young people. hanging from the rear-view mirror.

Novi boy who was driving and his An 18-year-old Novi man was senger, the 17-year-old girl, the officer noticed the passenger was steal beer from the resident's

The driver of the vehicle

The girl denied drinking any

had a blood alcohol level of 0.16 After her arrest, the girl told the officers she drinks several times a The arrest happened after an officer stopped a vehicle he had minor in possession charges and it

> She also said she will continue to drink whenever she wishes and the

caught by a resident as he tried to

On contact with the 16-year-old LUCKY TEEN II

is all a "big joke."

garage around midnight June 5 on the 45000 block of Addington Lane, sprayed perfume to try and cover but the resident did not press

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If you would like to exhibit your roses, please contact Pat Hibbard at

[248] 449-4626 by Friday, June 11. Assistance in exhibiting will be provided by rose experts. The Novi Civic Center is located at 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, telephone

The resident said he was walking

that time, when he saw the teenag-

er walking out of his garage carry

ing a case of pop. The case con-

tained various pop and beer cans.
The 18-year-old saw the resident

and charged towards him. The fes-

threw him to the ground.

18-year-old go.

dent grabbed the teenager and

The teenager pleaded with the

resident to not call the police,

because he was graduating from

Novi High School later that day.

Because of this, the resident let the

The resident decided to make a

report for documentation purpos-

es. He said he did not desire to

prosecute, but would like the

the above incidents are urged to call

the Novi Police Department at 348-

Citizens with information about

teenager warned by the police.

The Novi Rotary's 14th annual golf outing happens on Thursday, June 17. The day of food, drink, games, prizes and oh, yes, golf is at the Tanglewood Golf Course in South Lyon.

For \$125 per person, the package includes 18 holes, golf cart, lunch and chicken and ribs dinner, refreshments and the chance to win a 1999 Pontiac Grand Am.

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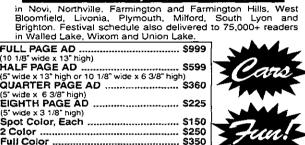
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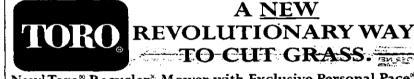






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Obituaries

DEFFICE CLINTON GOLEY

on He was born March 3, 1940. appreciated. Mr. Goles s occupation was as a grounder. He was employed for 25 Rolland C. Nyquist Jr., 64, of years with Posa-Cut Corp in Northville died June 4 in Livonia.

Farmington until his retirement in. He was born Nov. 21, 1934, in He insided to Novi from Wyan-lotte in 1972. Mr. Goley was an to the Northville community in

beautian of Brighton, daughter, Tillany Cerryi Jackson of Milford; wo brothers, William (Nancy) and Morris, two sisters, Glenna (Garyl) and enjoyed his 13 grandchildren.
Miller and Jeanette (Curtis) Elkins. Mr. Nyquist is survived by sons,

Services were held on Wednes-

and two Francichildren

Memorials to the VNA Hospice, ling, Susannah Bowling, Krystin fibrosis while awaiting a lung. HELEN L. WILLIAMS Goley, 59. 25900 Greenheld Road, Suite 600. Deffice Cinton Thef Goley, 59. 25966 Greenfield Road, Suite 600, bed Julie 6 at his residence in Oak Park, MI 48237 would be

Moline, III.

Army referent of the Korean Conthat 1966. Before retirement, he was employed as a distribution analyst tor Jonathan Wilkes and Pastor mistic eyes: With Tom, there was 1931; her class was the first June He is surproved by his wife of 30 at Chevrolet Motor Div. of General Stephen Sparks officiating. Interment was in Oakland Hills Cemeears Eathleen, son, Brett E. Motors Corp. Mr. Nyquist was a grantian of Brighton, daughter, member of the First Baptist Church of Northville for 32 years. According to the family, he loved

David (Nancy) of Redford and Daniel (Laurie) of Royal Oak: day, June 9 at Thaver-Rock Funer - daughters, Carol (Gary) Bowling of Columbia, S.C., and Janice (Gregg) Musclet, S. Tiffl, a chaplain associ- McDougall of Clinton Township ated with the VNA Hospice, led the mother, Ruth Nyquist and sister, services Interment was in White Nancy Nyquist, both of Royal Oak; and grandchildren, Andrew Bowl-

Nyquist, Tim Nyquist, Katelyn Bowling, Danielle Nyquist, Elizabeth Bowling, Laurenne McDougall, Katelynne McDougall, Zachary Nyquist, Juliet Bowling, Anna McDougall, and Tate

death by his wife, Gladys.
Services were conducted on Monday, June 7 at the First Bap- due to Tom's generosity, two people tery, Novi.

Memorials to Shepherds, Box beloved Kay Zeleznik, 400. Union Grove, WI 53182 or The

Northville would be appreciated.

Charles Thomas Fry. 54. of Lake MacDonald's Funeral Home in Shannon died June 2 of pulmonary Howell.

Mr. Fry was a commercial realtor

Rotary Club. His abiding wish was that everyone would become an organ donor and a supporter of the Gift of Life Nyquist was preceded in (Transplantation Society of Michigan, 2203 Platt Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48104). According to the family,

never a bad day."

Mr. Fry is survived by his chilery, Novi. dren, Tom, Joe and Stephanie: Arrangements were made by father, C. Norman Fry; sisters, Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Susan Jones, Julie Bourbon and Betsy Greenwell: and by his

Family and friends are invited to then left in 1942 to get married. First Baptist Church Mission celebrate his life at Tom and Kay's She returned to the company in Fund. First Baptist Church of home on Saturday, June 12, from 1968 for ten more years of employ-3 to 7 p.m. with memorial activities ment.

Arrangements were made by the First United Methodist Church ed.

field, Mich.

She is survived by daughters Gwenyth (Timothy) Donovan Williams, 85, died May 31 at her Massachusetts, Kathryn (Jerry) and past president of the Novi residence in Farmington Hills. She Kaspzyk of Rochester Hills, Mar was born Sept. 11, 1913, in Licht-

Nancy (Pasquale) Nardizzi of Indian Mrs. Williams had lived in Farmington Hills since 1983. Her former Farmington Hills: sister, Grace place of residence included MacPherson of Novi: 14 grandchil Rochester Hills, Massachusetts dren and six great grandchildren. Mrs. Williams was preceded in death by her husband. Nelson in and Indian River, Mich.

33112 Grand River Ave., Farming-

Mrs. Williams graduated cum laude from Cooley High School in 1969 and a son, Robert. A memorial service was conduc graduation class. ed on Tuesday. June 8 at the First She attended Detroit City College, now known as Wavne State ington with the Rev. Wayne Large

ersity, for one year. Mrs. Williams began working as Interment was private. a secretary for the Fred Sanders Co. Confectioners in the 1930s Thaver-Rock Funeral Home, Farm Memorials to First United

Methodist Church of Farmington. Mrs. Williams was a member of ton. Mi 48335 would be apprecia of Farmington. Her interests

Northville school Board hopefuls debate issues election Monday

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Precinct no. 5. Northville city

The regular school board election will be June 14. Two Northville Board of Education Drive. seats are up for grabs. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 School, 16141 Winchester Drive.

Those unable to vote June 14 mentary School, 847 N. Center may cast an absentee ballot in the St. business and finance office in room 305 of the Northville Public offices, 215 W. Main St. Schools administrative building. Precinct no. 6. Moraine Ele 501 W. Main St. during normal hours June 11 and during special Mile Road. hours June 12 from 9 a.m. to 2 Precinct no. 7, Thornton Creek Regular voting places are as fol- Mile. Novi.

Precinct no. 1. Northville city dle School, 16700 Franklin Road

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer Attendants of the Northville school

own reasons for going to the event Whether it was to hear about zoning issues, class size or violence in schools, about 40 people showed up Precinct no. 3 Wincheste to listen to what the four candidates had to say June 2. The four candidates for the June 14 Northville elec-Precinct no. 4. Amerman Eletion are Sharon Fleming, Greg Pele. Jerry Rupley and Ray Walsh.

"We had some good thoughtful answers to some quality questions." said Jim Petrie, moderator of the Wayne County RESA. Elementary School, 46180 Nine

Precinct no. 8, Meads Mill Mid-

the candidates feel on some issues." While the candidates shared simi- opinions on future zoning issues the board candidate's forum all had their far views on questions such as district may face and how the lawsuit

view on some questions. Two seats are open on the school

relations with Northville Township.

forum and board member of the

I hope now that the 40 or so peo-ple here will go out and talk to their

The candidates also had differing

enhancing social problem education, between the school district and several Northville board of education each candidate had his or her own. Northville Township was handled, members including outgoing member The township sued the school district Richard Brown. For example, each candidate had because it thought the district should different priorities they would initial- have to follow local zoning ordinances had to say," he said, "After being on ly pursue if elected. Pele said he and not state guidelines. The case the board for eight years, it's hard not would like to move closer to a graduation rate of 100 percent while Walsh ation rate of 100 percent while Walsh

court of appeals.

The board needs to be nice to its Rupley said he would make it priority to achieve a good balance to main-neighbors and sensitive to communitain and enhance" education in ty standards, Walsh said. The board munity is going to have to build Northville while Fleming said a priority of hers would be to improve comset a had example.

munication with parents and citizens handled situation well. "School boards can't delegate their

Pele and Fleming agreed with Run Among those in the crowd wer

"I just wanted to hear what they

indicated a priority would be to push trustees voted to drop the case 4-2 trustees member Dick Henningsen the school board to reestablish good before pushing the case to the state also attended the forum with particular lar interest in where candidates stood

on the zoning issues.
*Somewhere in the future our con another school," he said, "I wanted to However, Rupley said the board see where the candidates stood on the zoning issues.

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 17, 1999 at 7:30 o'clock p.m. at the Edu-ational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, the Board of Education frow Community School District will hold a public hearing to consider the district's

The Board may not adopt its proposed 1999-2000 budget until after the public nearing A copy of the proposed 1999-2000 budget including the proposed propertiax milage rate is available for public inspection during normal business hours a Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education, (5-10-99 NN 903402)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council will be interviewing applicants on Monday, June 14, 1999 beginning at 7:30 P.M. for appointment to the Beautification Commission, Community Clubs of Novi, Economic Development Corporation, Historical Commission, Parks, & Recreation Commission, Planning Com

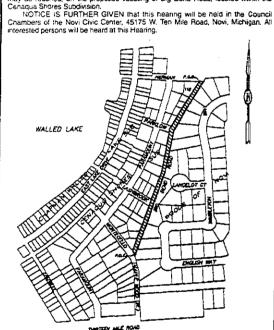
instance Commission, Pains, a recreation Commission, Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals.

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 appoint-

nenis. 5-27/6-10-99 NR/NN 901197) TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED VACATION OF BIG BEND ROAD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council will hold a public earing on Monday, June 21, 1999, at 7:30 pm., or as soon thereafter as the same hay be reached, on the proposed vacating of Big Bend Road, located within the



Big Bend Road, a public street being a part of "Cenaqua Shores Subdivision," subdivision within the SW 1/4 of Section 2, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Caldend Jourly, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 45, Page 49 of Plats, Oakland County ecords, described as that portion of said Big Bend Road from the easterly extended in the north line of Lot 112 of said plat, southwesterly to the easterly night-of-ayline of Maple Wood Drive as platted, now known as Montecello Street.

Cuestions regarding this matter may be directed to the City Clerk at 248-347-556.

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TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

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

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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

All bids will be publicly opened and read at Novi Community School Distric Board Room, 25345 Talt Road, Novi, MI 48374 on Friday, June 25, 1999 at 9:00

a.m. 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 submitted will be binding for sixty (60) days after the date of the bid opening. Bid Security in the amount of 5% of the proposal amount is required for all bids over \$14,473. All bid 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.

REGULAR SCHOOL

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

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the regular election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 14, 1999.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK, IN THE MORNING, AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK, IN THE EVENING.

At the regular school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 2003, and con (1) members for an entryprized term of non (1) was ending in 2009. (1) member for an unexpired term of one (1) year ending in 2000.
THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH

FOUR YEAR TERMS
Carol Effring
Ann Newton

Write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent on or before 4 p.m. Friday,

SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE REGULAR BIENNIAL ELECTION

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 election on Monday, June 14, 1999, and will be conducted by the same school officials for the electors of the Community College District residing in this school district.

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

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

SIX YEAR TERMS (VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN 2)

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Voting Place: Institution and PRECINCT NO. 2

Voting Place: Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan PRECINCT NO. 3

Voting Place: Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Novi Novi N

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

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

JUNE 14, 1999

Monday, June 14, 1999. THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING. At the regular school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 2003.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH

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

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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.
THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH

SIX YEAR TERMS (VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN 2)

Michael Novak Gregory Stempien
Pichard Reaume Patricia L. Watson
Write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent on or before 4 p.m. Friday, une 11, 1999. THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS: PRECINCT NO. 1

PRECINCT NO. 1
Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan
PRECINCT NO. 2 Voting Place: Silver Springs School, 19801 Silver Springs Drive, Northville PRECINCT NO. 3

Voting Place: Amerman Elementary School, 847 North Center, Northville, Michi-

PRECINCT NO. 5

Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan
PRECINCT NO. 6 Voting Place: Moraine School, 46811 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Mich PRECINCT NO. 7 on Creek Elementary School, 46180 Nine Mile Road, No.

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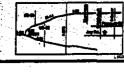
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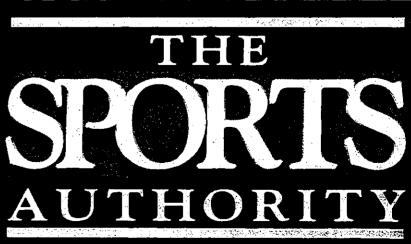
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Zeleznik and Jones say Fry's like and death issue for every-hard request was characteristic of the man. fresple don't know what to do so ther in on his medical condition.

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at the district's Taft Road complex.

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ATE looks into bomb

> A Novi man was arrested Monday in the rear parking lot of the Maxim office building for detonating an ive device within city limits.

the sounds in the parking lot at 42400 Grand River Avenue. Office employees said they saw

Several people called the Novi police, reporting around 3:30 p.m.

Evewitness reports enabled the police to arrest the suspect. The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms was called in to assist. Police do not know what type of device caused the explosions, but have sent fragments in for testing The Novi man arrested has indicat ed he will not talk. He is being held

NOTICE

Pursuant to state law, a sale will be American Self Storage, 24985 Hoggerty Rd., Novi, MI, on 7/22/99, at 4:30 p.m. The following goods will be sold:

Space Number: D-226 Edward Gudeman 28 boxes, 2 sleds, 2 printers

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box springs, folding bed, 2 bed frames,
methisses, 25 boxes, 2 file cabinets,
oning board, table lamp, sofa, 2 suitasses, scuba equipment, computer mont-

Former councilman, school board member in race

and inclusiveness in city governthe balance of residential and ated by more traffic.

wants to bring all of the groups, from residents to developers. together for a common goal.

Because this has not necessarily been the case, both feel there are a number of issues in Novi that need For Meyer, one of these issues

commercial.

shopping malls with two or three cial resources.

empty buildings, because we over-built," he said. he would take a cautious rational To Clark, Novi has problems with traffic, infrastructure and fiscal said he will ask himself. Does it make sense? Will it enhance the quality of life? And at the same

As for development, Clark said as a city council member and a this upcoming race." member of the Task Force for

two years on council were up.
Clark chose not to run for a full
term of his own.

In a years, Presently he is a
member of the Willowbrook Association and a member of the Proviation and a member of the Provi-Clark said he would like to see an time recognizing a developers right. He has also been married for 31 mittee. He was also a member of years and has two grown children the Novi school board for 12 years represent the people

with the pressure of a Team Novi concept that everyone feels involved in.

Clark agreed saying he will make a commitment for "more openness and inclusiveness in city diversors and inclusiveness in city diversors."

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To pay for this he said efforts

we may find ourselves with need to be made to find the finanning Commission, two as chair of

ten, he said.

the commission, another two years "I am excited and motivated for Excellence in Education. After his for 17 years, Presently he is a Meyer has been a Novi resident

"I have the willingness, energy, enthusiasm, experience and time, dence Park Hospital Citizen's Com-

Congress.

Sacred Heart.

There is no special interest.

Meyer has been married for 25 years and has a son in college. He

is currently a high school teacher

and the bible at the Academy of

Voters may be asked to pick two of four in primary

in a primary, all registered voters will choose who they believe will be

the best person for the mayor's job out of all four candidates. The two candidates with the highest number of votes will move onto the gen-The last time a mayoral primary

School

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Novi School Board members who

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•Instructional Technology Center

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Name of the offing was in 1993, a primary.

As for the petitions, when then-Mayor Matt Quinn decided not to seek another term, of office.

And McLallen won her first term of office.

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ballot, running as a write-in candidate to save the city the expense of S100 fee.

at least three other signatures Bartholomew is having a difficult bandwriting problems, she said

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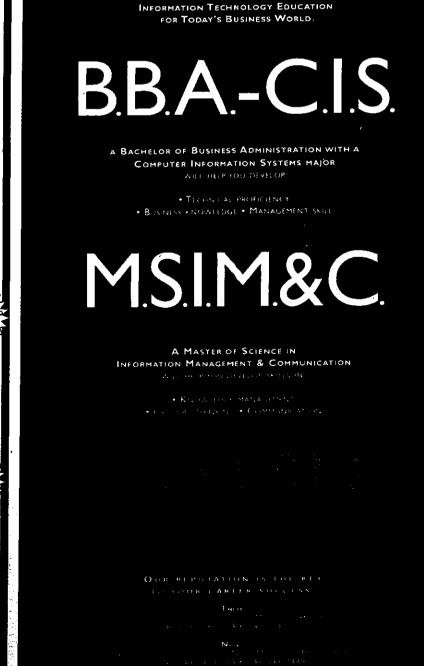


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As We See It

Rupley, Pelc have our vote for Northville School Board

all be asked to east their votes for two of four archidates to so for four year terms on the for the file Irriblic School District Board of Education in Novi, three incumbents are contains in an uncontested race.

making a selection for a school board candithings like character, past involvement in school related functions or school related ssores, the ability of a candidate to represent. accuracts in a fair and equitable way, are one of the more important personal traits. a weigh before you gust your votes.

hates before you, two of the candidates stand or That's why we are recommending you st your vote for JERRY RUPLEY and GRE-GORY PELC.

All four candidates bring valuable assets to he table, and we should all take a moment to hank each one for stepping forward and seeking the responsibilities that go with pubservice. But we believe both RUPLEY and

great measure of respect for Jerry Rupley. works, Doing so would give her the experi his involvement in Northville Public Schools and educational issues have been chronicled in The Record over the past 10 years. He was an integral member of the Advocates for Quality Education, a group that worked to improve curriculum standards and the quality of education currently enjoyed by our local schools. Rupley also served as the chairman of CENC -2000, a citizens committee that was successful in getting, the 1997 school bond issue passed.

What we respect most about Jerry Rupley is his ability to handle critical situations and issues with fairness and class. He is a consensus builder, and a leader in the highest regard, and would be a major asset to the school district and community.

A lot of the same can be said about PELC. He too has been heavily involved in issues involving Northville Schools over the past five years. Pelc served as a member of the school

member of CENC-2000. He is well versed in issues effecting the Education on June 14.

Next Manday, June 14. Northville voters struction of the new high school - and would be able to step right into the role of board member with little difficulty.

> Those reasons alone would be worthy of our endorsement, but Pele brings something to the board table that is unique - his knowledge of managing school facilities. He is cur rently a facilities manager at an elementary school for Dearborn Public Schools, a postion he has held for close to two decades With Northville's student population growing at such a rapid rate, it is conceivable that expanding existing Northville school facilities will be needed. That is where Gregory Pelo will make his mark as a school board member, and we believe that his knowledge school facilities will be a tremendous asset.

Of the remaining two candidates - Sharon Fleming and Raymond Walsh - Fleming emerges in our mind as someone we'd like to see competing for a board spot next June. She seems to have a fairly firm grasp on the major issues facing Northville schools and TELL are best suited for the two spots being the state of education in general. She needs to serve on a couple school/citizens commithis no secret that this newspaper has a tees to get a better feel of how the process ence needed to serve on the board.

> The same would hold true for Walsh Although he has spent time in Northville classrooms discussing our legal system Walsh would be better served getting involved in school/citizens committees to better understand the process. His lack of experi ence and his limited knowledge on school and education issues would not serve taxpayers well, in our opinion. That is something he has the ability to correct, however and we would not mind taking a second look

Northville Public Schools needs two people who understand what it takes to continue excellence in the classroom, as well as the foresight to make decisions that will position us for greater success in the future. That is district's facilities subcommittee, and was a RUPLEY and GREGORY PELC for the Northville Public School District Board of

Voters deserve a choice and get one in Novi city election

running for the Novi School Board on Mon- Appeals member Michael Meyer, past city lay, it's a mystery why more people don't hop - council member Dick Clark and Novi High into the fray for school elections. Uncontested School grad and college-bound Craig Kortraces show an incredible apathy on the part of landt. ool district residents, especially when you While consider that many more property tax dollars ring to it, in reality, the mayor only has one all into the school's coffers than the City of vote, the same as any other city council mem-Novi's treasure chest.

Yet an impressive line-up of candidates has for the grand sum of \$20 each session. expected.

as well as a bright, very young face. Current Mayor Kathleen McLallen hopes for But the question now is, why are there no was unopposed, but in previous years faced dearth of them in the Novi school election. candidates such as Carol Mason. Nancy Cas- Maybe being a school board member lacks

sis. Joe Toth and Lee BeGole. Tonni Bartholomew said that an August priger a primary election.

ber. He or she does run the council meetings,

leaped into the Novi City Council and mayor's Beyond that, a Novi mayor puts in a stagrace, so many that a mayoral primary is gering amount of volunteer hours, showing up for groundbreakings, ribbon-cuttings and Stepping up to be your mayor are some civic group events. Those who aspire to this names that ought to be familiar around town, job should keep the huge time commitmen in mind.

fourth term in office. In her last race, she candidate shortages in the city races, but a

the allure of sitting on the city council or slap-This year, with four candidates. City Clerk ping the title of mayor in front of your name It seems the Novi School Board is in need of

mary is very likely. In the council race, six are an image consultant, someone to convince n the running for three seats. That's enough other potential candidates that this is one for a choice for voters, but not enough to trig- exciting volunteer job. School board members are at the helm of the organization that is, Contending for mayor are former school after all, charged with educating Novi's kids.

letters to the editor

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Ignorance loses to rationality



Jeffres

first telephone converformer Novi Rotary president who died last week

Fom impressed me with his sense of humor and transplant at the University of Michigan. He

tographer John Heider, who was willing to take say, an ailing mother of twelve. pictures of the surgery, if the hospital agreed. Since I'm the squeamish type, I thought this a person in desperate need of a lung transplant, nad the potential to be one of the most challenging assignments I'd ever undertake.

On April 26, I visited Tom at his home in Fenton. In 1994, he'd been diagnosed with pulmonary fibrosis, a condition which leaves the lungs unable to circulate air and send oxygen to the bloodstream. As we now know, Tom did not have many weeks to live. But at the time, although he was hooked up

to oxygen, he did not seem like an invalid. He was immaculately groomed, articulate and very busy e-mailing messages to people all around the country from his home computer. He told me I'd be alerted via e-mail when his time for surgery came. Tom's only hope for sur-

vival was a lung transplant and he said he'd

learned he was on top of the list at the Univer-

On April 21, I had my sity of Michigan Hospital

His dream was to become a volunteer sation with Tom Fry, the spokesperson for Gift of Life, an Ann Arbor organization that registers potential organ donors. Although he had always given blood, while awaiting a lung. Tom said he never became interested in the need for organ donation until it hit home in th worst possible way.

We discussed my personal stubbornnes

shocked me he asked about the concept. It seems to me that the only me to observe his lung thing I really own in life is the stuff I was borr with. My irrational fear has always been that i. I were in an accident, since I do not have chilwas sure the operation dren, doctors would be too hasty to urge my could only be days away. I ran the idea by pho- family to pull the plug to save my organs for Of course, when I talked about this with Tom

> my silliness fell prev to commonsense. If you're brain dead, you're dead. Why not salvage any thing that can be used to help somebody else? Tom felt so strongly about this that his family feared after his own death that nothing could

be used for others, due to the medication he'd been taking. For them, it was a comfort that his corneas could be given to two people who needed them to save their vision. When I renew my driver's license this month

I'll be checking the box on the back that asks it will be an organ donor. I've seen the light. (The Gift of Life can be reached at (800) 482-

Jan Jeffres is editor of The Novi News

In Focus

By John Heider



Cornered

The random thoughts continue



ups, construction zones ing through. But having said that, aren't we the same people who were down the Guy's door two years ago demand-

fixed? Maybe what we should have said is "Fix the roads...but not all · I'm wondering if the folks at Guernsey

Farms Dairy can engineer an ice cream that enough to make the pages of our paper. I'm not doesn't melt quite so fast. I'm a veteran ice in the business of protecting people from their cream-eater, but even I was having trouble own stupidity, but I'm also not going to hang heat wave. A little girl sifting a few feet away lapse in good judgment. from me apparently didn't care, and had what as much strawberry goo in her hands as she did in the cone.

· Speaking of heat, if Detroit Edison is asking us to conserve electricity now, before we really get into the thick of summer, can you imagine what things are going to look like come July or

• Congratulations, high school graduates, you'r destination to start talking again? I just You're on to a new life, whether that means college, trade school, the military or otherwise. It's a double-edged sword: if you've grown weary of a reputation you've been dragging around Novi or Northville these last few years, take heart in Record and Novi News.

 Before everyone boos—knowing folks outside of Wildcatland or Mus me. I think I should let tangville don't know a thing about you. That you know that I'm as also applies if your reputation is the only thing frustrated as anyone you've got going for you. An employer doesn't with all these traffic tie- give a rip if you were the homecoming queen.

and detours we're work- It's time for new beginnings, good or bad.

· Occasionally, I'm asked by people if I'm the one who writes the police blotter items that appear in the Record. After I say that I am. I'm inevitably told by someone they thought an item in the list was funny to read. That's both a coming that the roads get pliment and matter of concern for me. I'm glac someone enjoyed reading something I put together, but it's important to remember that I'm not making this stuff up. These are real people whose lives have probably taken a turn for the worse if their stories have been notoriou keeping pace with the drips during last week's someone out to dry because of a momentar

> · Memo to Guinness Book of World Records Northville and Novi hold the record for greatest per capita ownership of cell phones. In a fivemile, 15-minute drive from my apartment to Twelve Oaks Mall, I counted 58 people on cell phones. Could someone tell me what would be so difficult about a) speaking your mind before you leave home, or b) waiting until you get to

Chris C. Davis is a staff writer for the Northville

A long time ago in a culture far away



Wars prequel, over

lines and equally It's not that they didn't know the movie was coming. The its release certainly

exceeded anything in my memory.
Star Wars candy, cereal and toothpaste at the supermarket! Star Wars dolls and models in the toy store! Star Wars coloring books at Societies would gradually build up a comthe book store! Star Wars this! Star Wars that! I swear I'll puke if I see yet another feature about Jar-Jar in the newspaper. Musing on the dazzling mastery of commercialization now being exhibited by Twen-

industry as a whole and why we have such a strong love-hate relationship with it. Certainly, with increased disposable income and leisure time a predominant factor in today's society, the products of the entertainment industry have come to play a wide. greater and greater role in our lives. Movies, TV. videos, computer games, music - the products of the industry pervade our days and nights, and especially those of our chil-

myself thinking about the entertainment

ment industry that creates and distributes the entire panoply of modern distribution

My son, Nathan, and land and, as anybody who has traveled limits, brook no resistance, his friends finally got abroad recently knows full well, throughout Moreover. Twentieth Century Fox has a to see The Phantom the entire globe.

the weekend. They'd industry and our popular culture: How come the worldwide gate for The Phantom Menace. tried several times. a bunch of smart, talented people in LA or but it exploits a network of licensing deals only to be defeated by persistently long over the culture which defines the world in that both further spread the demand for the over the culture which defines the world in that both further spread the demand for the over the culture which defines the world in which I and my family live?

In the old days (whenever that was), a society's culture got built up gradually, element by element, over time. The liturgy and the process of sorting, discarding and retaining things, much of late 20th Century American music of the Roman Catholic Church might play a part. The visual images created by Leonardo or the architecture of an individual master of the 18th century might be components. The words of a Winston Churchill or the phrasing of a Frank Sinatra might fill the

posite, constantly changing culture that expressed something about what the society stood for and how individuals related to tha society. The process was kind of organic uncontrolled, going on in all kinds of different tieth Century Fox and Lucasfilm, I found A culture certainly was not the creation of

a few smart people in LA or New York. And it puter games. certainly was not the consciously contrived product of enormous corporations with profit as their central motive and the technologi cal means to propagate their products world There lies the rub. Twentieth Century Fox If use the company as an example, not as a

sole practitioner) has at its disposal a battery of products, technologies and distribution tools literally unparalleled in human history Television, videos, radio, tapes, computers

the entire globe. clear profit motive involved in stimulating I suspect that's exactly what bothers folks about the nexus between the entertainment company a business interest in maximizing

> So instead of our culture being the evolutionary output of our society's unconscious things, much of late 20th Century American popular culture winds up as the composite prises driven largely by the profit motive.

No wonder so many people have such ambivalent feelings about the entertainment

No wonder so many parents think the computer games their kids are playing are too violent, but they can't do anything about it. No wonder parents constantly gripe about their kids watching too much TV, but can't control what they see. No wonder learned ehavior among kids to the amount of violence they see on TV or experience in com-

And no wonder so many people are so angry and feel so powerless in trying to assert their standards and their family's history in the face of such pervasive popular culture. That's why the culture wars are likely to be

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'Better roads' fallacy just a detour



lay down new sections \$300 million per year for highway construction

Wrong. What we are seeing is a spurt of road reconstruction and repairs as a result of some extra money put to roads in the last two years. The funds come from increased gas taxes here as well as some extra federal spending on Michigan roads. But it doesn't come close to matching all the needs for road improvements. Nor does it put road spending in Michigan on par with most other states. Michigan still lags behind, in spending on roads and, as a result, in the condition of

At present, our state ranks 42nd in per capita spending on roads, according to the Oakland County Road Commission. Now, that's a great ent over 1992 when Michigan ranked 19th in per capita spending on roads and dead last in spending per 1,000 miles driven, according to statistics offered by the road commis-

islature and Gov. John Engler decided to boost the gas tax by 4 cents, raising the tax on a gal-

mull as you sit in all mainly at Gov. Engler's insistence. You may those traffic jams also recall that diesel fuel taxes were not What was passed generated some \$231 mil-

construction hell, but more for roads in our state over the next 10 to take care of about 17 percent of roads, when it's all over, we'll way the road commission tallies it Much is made of Oakland County's donor be driving on a top-notch. Grade A road up. What we are seeing in terms of road con-struction projects this summer are the fruits of

that additional spending.
Unfortunately, the number still falls far short of what is needed to fix up the state road net- road dollars is only 68 percent. work. According to Road Information Program Reports, Michigan as a whole will need \$19 bil-

lion worth of work in the next 10 years. of \$26 billion over the next 20 years. Oakland County alone will need \$1.5 billion in the next

lecade, according to the road comm "When the bone is too small, we all end up fighting over it." Brent Bair, executive director of the road commission, said.

The fight these days is before the Act 51 Study Committee, authorized in 1998 by the Legislature and appointed by the gove tion formula for Michigan's \$1.8 billion per year Things changed in 1997 when the state Leg-transportation fund. This coming January, the committee is scheduled to publish a prelimi nary report of its findings. By July 2000, the committee is expected to issue its recommen-dations for revisions about how those funds are

At present, the Michigan Department of Transportation walks away with 39 percent of throughout the sum-increased, but were left at 15 cents per gallon, the money to take care of about 8 percent of the state's roads. To be fair, those roads expresssomewhere up ahead lion more per year for Michigan roads. And the ways mainly carry the highest volumes of traf-federal government has kicked in an additional fic. Nonetheless, county road commissions are expected to take care of 75 percent of Michi-All told, the extra cash will mean \$5.3 billion ing. Local governments get the rest, 22 percent,

status when it comes to road funding. And Bair makes a convincing case that this area sends off a great deal more to Lansing in road money than it gets back. The average return for state

Bair argues, is that roads continue to deterio-The state's additional \$5.3 billion isn't even enough to cover the needs in this region. The Southeast-Michigan Council of Governments other communities are getting more lavorable treatment from the MDOT and the road communities are getting to the fire in missions. And that only adds fuel to the fire in the inter-agency fight over the distribution of In the end. Bair argues, the cause is a lack of

funding all around. Michigan can't hope to catch up to other states, he points out, when the state still ranks in the bottom nine for over-Nobody wants to be in favor of more taxes

but there is an old adage that may apply here "you get what you pay for.

Mike Malott reports on the local implications of

It's a dog's life, for Fido and master



Abbott

She started life with us by pooping in every corner she could find. The pound folks said she was just getting used to us or something. She's over that now, but she still devours carpeting and splinters the wood off condown splinters the wood off co None. It was not to be.

pig, our first experience with inter species living, went well. Rob took good care of it. But then, it demanded little. We knew a and even sometimes like her. home a few minutes dog would be a large step up, but the sight of ago. She's outside a little boy's tears as he sat in the veterinar- ly pooch and to let her see the world, we

she'd be housebro- although we often call her "Dog Face." She same thing at the pound when Rob discovken and that she'd has a cute beagle face and a huge, barrelbe checking out like body of a basset hound, it's almost like. I have hopes that Elizabeth will fall in love checking out like body of a basset hound, it's almost like

ago. She's outside now barking at the full moon.

We got her from the pound as a used dog for our son, Rob. At eight, we thought

The dog came with the name "Bandit."

In pooch and to let her see the world, we pooch and to let her see the world, we from the validing room, limp guinea pig on his lap, was too much for us. The next day Rob pound as a used dog for our son, Rob. At eight, we thought

The dog came with the name "Bandit," knows how to suck up to kids. She did the

about the time Rob she was given the wrong head. It's the barrel with her and will want to keep her. He quality most people notice. "Gets on the outside of a lot of groceries, I see." "What a foot down. They already have a dog, but I'm

devours carpeting and splinters the wood off doors unless we are with her constantly. Rob's all grown up and in college now, and the dog is in disgustingly good health. It started as a good idea.

Several years ago, to console Rob's grief over the death of a guinea pig, we agreed to a dog if he would feed, walk...and you know the test. The series are the times I feel wood for the root of carpet. These are and feeding of the winner.

Cars on runaround for I-275 detour

Tired of roadwork? Here's more.

Motorists who use the ramp from westbound I-696 to I-275 face yet more inconveniences starting June 6 when that ramp will be closed with the space on top (of the until July for construction.

We've decided to close that ramp because of the space on top (of the until July for construction.

We've decided to close that ramp from 50 miles per hour in 10 mile per hour usegments until it reaches to red polyroment.

Novi.

Traffic will be detoured to a new portion of M-5 (the Haggerty Connector) south of Twelve Mile Road, then on a temporary ramp to turn traffic southbound to access the Twelve Mile Road ramp to south-bound to access the Twelve Mile Road ramp to south-bound 1275.

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Contractors will use equipment turnaround, Pannecouk said.

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Detoured motorists and drivers

bound I-275.

The detour is adjacent to the current M-5 ramp to Twelve Mile Road.

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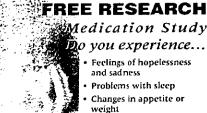
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was struck in early May while working on that ramp.

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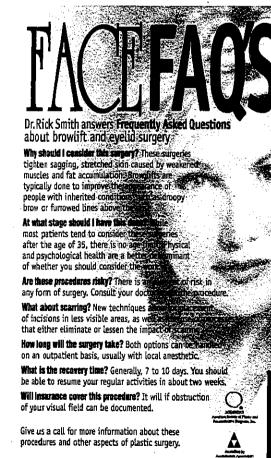
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Chainsaw Artist

Detroit native carves his own niche in Northville, Novi... When Ken Boshell says he's got a good buzz going at work, don't jump to con-

It's all part of the job for the Detroit native, who for the past 28 years has made his living with the whine of a

stumps of trees into works of art. He's created everything from dolphins to saints to owls to golfers, but Boshell received zero formal training in art or sculpture before he took up his craft. The closest he came to carving was

ing a period where he sold encyclopedias. Getting over his shyness wasn't easily done, he said.

"I used to be a real introvert." Boshell

"Now I've got diarrhea of the lips and I

can't shut up."

He turned the corner in his professional life while he was en route to a sales call for hearing aids. While driving down a road one day. Boshell was struck by a mailbox along the side of the road carved in the shape of a tiki, a Polyne-

Taken by its beauty, Boshell stopped and spoke with the owner, who told him how he'd created the item from a railroad tie. Wielding a hammer and chisel to start. Boshell tried his hand at it.

They looked pretty good, but I didn't realize how popular they'd become. he

People began buying up the small gods almost as fast as Boshell could make them. His then-wife suggested that he try his hand at other forms. Soon, the tikis were joined by dogs, ducks, and sinister frogs with severed hands in their mouth, inspired by the B-grade horror film. "Frogs.

Eventually, Boshell said he worked his

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way up to largersized items. As his reputation spread and business blossomed. Boshell was called upon by people from all over — and to create some wild

"I had one family who wanted me to make them a giant egg in the backyard, Boshell recalled. "I asked them what it was for, and they told me it was for a pterodactyl nest."

instance, Boshell-was called upon by a man living next to a neighbor he'd been bickering with. The man asked Boshell to carve him an eagle on

a perch. It was carved facing the neighbor's yard.

When the bird was completed, one of its talons firmly gripped the branch—the other also held fast, but with one of its claws strategically and discreetly extended in the direction of the neighbor's home. Most recently, Boshell has been work-

ing on an owl which was ordered by a family in Rochester. It's approximately 6 feet tail and cost the purchaser around \$3,000. Prices for the carvings start at Through his career, he's created

pieces for Chris Schenkel of ABC's "Wide World of Sports," and for the Pensacola, Fla., Golf Association, which asked Boshell to make an item as a gift for On a more local level, Szkipala created a wooden Stanley Cup in honor of the Detroit Red Wings NHL championship.

Boshell has made appearances on local and national television explaining his craft. He now operates in Northville, out used to work north of what is nov the First Church of the Nazarene in

Chainsaw art carries a high overhead price tag, but Boshell and Szkipala trimmed that down (if you'll pardon the pun) when they were given a corporate plan when they were given a corporate sponsorship by the Stihl company.

"It's great, because I don't have to buy any more equipment," he said.

The equipment he has includes a vari-

ety of chainsaws, ranging from about 12 inches in length to a 4-foot monster and a fleet of three trucks -- all of which are more than 10 years old. Detailing is still done with a hammer and chisel.

Chainsaw work does carry a heightened risk of injury, but Boshell said he'd only had two near misses in his life. The first came when he nearly completely severed one of his fingers, and other other came when he nearly severed his

"I was using an electric chainsaw, and one of the T-shirts I was wearing got caught in the chain," he said. The shirt pulled the saw right up to my neck, but all I got were a few scratches. I was

While he's doing his work, Boshell wears eye, ear and face protection, as well as the signature Stihl suspenders.

Boshell said that he's being forced from his work because of medical condi-

tions, which weren't brought on from the carving. He's taken a few vacations in his life
— mostly to casinos but when he finally hangs it up, he'll be heading to Death Valley.

> "I'll probably be a custodian or a cook or something like that," he said. "I'll work for eight hours and then lie by the pool all day."

But even though he's giving up a job he loves. Boshell said he's leaving the company in good hands.

"(Szkipala) knows what he's doing," Boshell said. "He's faster at it and does better work than I can. He'll do just fine."

For his part, Szkipala said he had his back-

ground in woodcarving while working in his native Romania. He hooked up with Boshell in 1992 after Boshell had completed work for a Grosse Pointe resident Szkipala knew.

"All I'd done in the past was altars in churches," he said. "I didn't even know how to start a chainsaw."

But after meeting Boshell and learning

the craft, Szkipala learned the skill and said he and Boshell now have a strong working relationship. The two share the duties, but Szkipala said he focuses on the detail work, which is still performed with a hammer and chisel.

"It really adds a lot to the carving," he

When Boshell leaves, chainsaw artistry will become Szkipala's to handle alone. But that doesn't mean Boshell plans on leaving carving alone. I ask him: Has he ever done ice carving

"No, but I'd like to learn," he said. They probably need someone to do that out at the resorts."

Boshell and Szk at (810) 977-7856, or at their website: www.treecarvings.com.

chainsaw and flying wood chips. Boshell and his partner. Milan Szkipala, are the two faces behind the Chainsaw Artist trucks which appear in Northville and Novi to transform trees or Story by CHRIS C. DAVIS Photo by JOHN HEIDER Lamb chops have never been the same since," he quipped.

Chainsaw artist Ken Boshell wields his Stihl saw on a large great horned owl he's creating for a homeowner.

School dress codes: styles change but the debate remains the same

Vorthville High School's dress code and lunch policy were variously defended and criticized at Monday's Northwille board of education meeting...as representatives of the student body sought adoption of a new code drawn up by the student council. During almost two hours of discus-

sions among students, board members and administrators, there was little doubt that the "generation gap" exists Board president Stanley Johnson,

observing that he had seen some "outfits that seem like costumes," questioned rea-sons for dissatisfaction with the present broad code adopted in 1964.

from the Northville Record May 29, 1969

By CHRIS C. DAVIS

First it was the Flapper look. Then it was the James Dean look. Next came the Hippies, the Valley Girls, the punks, the

Get the picture? Styles of dress have changed a lot through the years.
But the debate over what students

should be allowed to wear to school has remained consistent—youth exemingly wanting one thingsand adults wanting another. That topic came to a head in Northville 30 years ago this week.

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In 1999, the issue remains as pertinent as ever to Northville High School principal Tom Johnson

"From our standpoint, the question about dress revolves around whether or

not it's appropriate," Johnson said.
But what exactly is "appropriate?"
Johnson said that matter has been intentionally left up for interpretation by school officials in an effort to give greater

flexibility to administrators.

Both in the past and now, Johnson said T-shirts promoting drug, tobacco or alcohol consumption are off-limits, as are halter tops, exceedingly short shorts

"What it all boils down to is determining whether or not what a kid is wearing is a distraction to the learning environment, he said. If we see it as a disruption in the classroom, it's got to go. Other than that it's pretty wide open."

As of late, Johnson said there haven't been many problems at Northville High

with school dress. He said there were a small number of challenges three or four years ago when combat boots became all the rage.
There were people

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- Jomarie Soszynski

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who were wearing red shoelaces to symbolize one thing and white shoelaces to symbolize something else. Johnson said. We made the deter-

mination that combat boots needed to be worn with black shoelaces if that's the kind of footwear they chose to wear."

Right now. Johnson high schoolers is. extremely baggy, wide-legged blue jeans and 1970s-style

And though he and tie to work every day now. Johnson recalled what the rebels of his day were seen sporting to school.

It was pegged pants; anything pink nd black, and wearing your shirt collar turned up and curled," he said. "Get a ... flat-top with fenders and you were down-

But if you think the question over what's hip to wear

only goes back to the turn of the century, think again. Brighton fashion historian Jomarie Soszynski said that the "look" has been an issue ever since Victorian times - a subject near and dear to many in Northville.

Things don't really change that much." Soszynski, "In the 1860s, the younger set was wearing a blouse of one colo and a skirt of another wild for the time. since the 'proper' look was to have one color throughout."

Those kinds of diffashion historian ferences suggest that a generation gap in fashion has existed much longer than most people realize,

she said. To say that in 1969 was the time

when things started to get crazy really

isn't accurate," Soszynksi said. "People that were going to set fashion trends have always looked to youth."

More recently, Soszynksi said television and movies, have helped set the standard for "in" looks, or at least portions thereof. She said that while wild outfits worn by adolescents may not be donned in their entirety by the mainstream population, certain elements of

them are regularly borrowed.

You might see a designer pick up on a certain color or fabric, and suddenly everyone's wearing it," she said.

But while there's certainly a flavor-ofthe-month portion to the school fashion world. Soszynski said one look has never gone out of style: the school uniform. That style of dress, she said, has been consistent through the years, give or take some minor modifications.

White blouse and plaid skirt for the boys," she said. "It looks the same now as when I was growing up."

Soszynski said that parents who get

apprehensive because their son o daughter is sporting a new style of dress

usually don't need to worry.
"My daughter was really into the Madonna-look when she was wearing her underwear on her head, and now she thinks back to those days and just cringes," Soszynski said. "There's a real ebb and flow to this sort of thing."

By CHRIS C. DAVIS

billboards along interstate highways invite travelers to spend the evening with them

dents dole out a list of amerities, in the front door. But aimid all the competition,

right way? Yes, said an Michigan State University hotel business been

State University, said that hotel years ago suggested that in was inthe best interest of hotels and ling extra towels automatically motels to plan a decade in advance. for programs and projects.

se days, it's tough to get even a five-vear plan, what with the apidly-changing face of the lodging industry.

s dominated by the Three Cs: convenience, cost and consumer values. in order to market themselves answer to the question they'veasked for years - why are travelers traveling?

"A lot of what hotels do depends on why their guests are on the road, Knutson said. The reason isn't going to work very well." underlying factors in why people ing heavily in traveler's decisions. she said.

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ness that comes into the Detroit Northville - is in town for business rather than pleasure, it often trans-

lates into hectic schedules that room. make almost every second precious.

son said many travelers are look- two miles." ing for almost any amenity which away from productivity while staythings could be as simple as hav- into a rhythm. which speeds up check-in procedures, she said.

Knutson said that in her experi-ence, the hotel industry these days to the business traveler of the 90s. If I'm trying to start a new hotel in Novi or Northville, I could borrow

"So many hotels are doing reno-"If there's a lamp connected to one someone needs to work at, that lap-top computer the person brought "Regardless of all the tech

stay at certain locations and not at - she said. While many travelers begrudgingly accept the fact that hotels raise their rates regularly and steadily, they also expect amenitie suburbs - including Novi and in the hotels to make their stay comfortable and productive.

Years ago, after a long day a Time is as much a currency as the office, someone would come dollars are these days," Knutson back to their room and have a couhotels going after customers in the said. "In a very real sense, time is ple of martinis and click on the more money now than it's ever tube for an hour," Knutson said. These days, it's a matter of getting With that as background, Knut- on the treadmill and running for

Knutson said research had sughospitality business at Michigan - reduces the minutes that take - gested that hotel patrons were strongly against breaking their fitmarketing experts some 30 to 40 - ing in a hotel room, she said. Such - ness routines once they'd gotten Very subtle differences between

placed in a room to having an elec-tronic knosk in the lobby area the factor which pushes a traveler into staying at Hotel A instead of Hotel B. Knutson said. Those differ-Even something as simple as the availability of open electrical sockences are often found in the employ-

my competitor's room design and their menus and make my prices at vations to their properties in the the same level, but the one thing I effectively. Knutson said hotels last few years that they sometimes can't duplicate are the people who and motels continue to seek an overlook the wall sockets, she said, work there, she said. She said she knew of one traveler whose choice outlet and a clock to another and of hotels was almost entirely deterthat's all that's nearby the desk mined by the friendly and helpful

Regardless of all the technological advancements made, people The second C' - cost is also play- still want that human contact,"

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Novi Highlights

NOVI SENIOR

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and is probably one of the oldest Excel Communications; Onni- fund. senior citizen groups in the Novi

potluck lunches at the Novi Civic Center to going out for lunch - let answer period. someone else do the cooking. Some of the local restaurants visited include: Steve & Rocky's for Christmas lunch, the Olive Garden. Nordstrom's at the Somerset Col- grounds. Much of the planting grades 9-12: starting date is June Kim's Gardens and for this month. lunch at the Oxford Inn. The club sized "Customer Service." does not charge dues; all activities are on a "dutch treat" basis.

a.m. Breakfast Club which meets every Tuesday at a local restaurant. Their visits have included Riffles in 12:30 p.m. program. Special guest have a new sign with attractive lastebuds. Leon's in the Wixom tions must be prepaid to the chamarea, as well as MacDonald's in ber office by June 11; call 349-3743 scheduled for June 13 with the Wixom. Usually, there are about for information or reservations.

Recognition of birthdays is a new lenge will start at 3 p.m. on activity - they usually go to Bill Wednesday. June 16 at the Cat- organizing a choir with 10 a.m. Knapps or a restaurant selected by tails Golf Club in South Lyon. The practice on Sunday mornings. The was Will Peters' birthday celebra- the Farmington/Farmington Hills service but on special occasions. were given to Hildred Hunt in cele-

bration of her 100th birthday. held since the club has been going average score for Farmington was worship service. out for lunch. Outgoing officers Ray Martin and Vera Van Wormer have been in charge of the lunch programs. Frances Daleo schedules breakfast locations from group suggestions as to where they would like to go. Betty Wade is the "Sunshine Person" who sends "get

well" cards to those who are ill. NOVI CHAMBER OF COM-

last weekend proved to be quite successful. The youth made can-

in at 44.66.

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CROSS

Annual Art in the Sun scheduled for June 19

20 Northville comes alive with outdoor dining with food specolor for the annual fine art cialties from Northville area show "Art in the Sun" sponsored by the Northville Chamber of entertainment in the vintage Commerce. During this weekend, the streets of downtown Northville will be closed to traffic

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program with representatives from nated for the church building

Appearing at last week's popular this project since May 2; removing studies. Lunch and Learn program was overgrown evergreens, cleaning Greg Holland, store manager for flower beds, and seeding the lection. His presentation empha- took place May 15 followed by what they did on Sunday. New A chamber luncheon will be held landscaping was planted in the on Tuesday, June 15 at the Novi front and east side of the church, Some members have formed a 9

Hitton located at 21111 Haggerty.

Also cleanup in the Memorial Garnem Breakfast Club which meets

Networking will start at 11:30 a.m. den, and the replanting of a flower followed by lunch at noon and a bed. Later on, the church plans to

Network," recently sponsored a mage sale. All proceeds were desig-

The next fellowship breakfast is The annual "Chamber Chal- pancakes, sausages and juice.

Organist Paul Herrington is Novi Chamber will be challenging choir will not be singing at every

The regular Sunday School A corsage and a dozen roses take the Chamber Challenge Golf classes are now on summer break. Trophy home. Although last year's The Rev. Harding is making score was very close. Farmington arrangements for summer lessons walked away with the trophy. The to be taught during the 11 a.m.

Anyone interested in helping the 44.18 with Novi Chamber coming Kosovo refugees can contact the The next Networking Mixer will church for a "needs list" by calling be held June 30, from 8-9:30 a.m., 349-1175.

Cost for the session is \$5 prepaid **NOVI COMMUNITY** EDUCATION

The new summer brochure with information for children and teen programs is available; registration is held from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the contact her with information for this

Summer school is available

point, and Wavetech Inc. They dis-cussed state-of-the-art communi-6, volunteers changed into their the high school, both starting It has been decided to change cation systems for the home and planting clothes to continue with June 28. Courses available are: office followed by a question and answer period. the ongoing landscape project. The church family has been working on mathematics, science and social

> There is a choice of nine classes in the summer school program for

ages 8-14. If the class is successfully completed, the participant will receive a certificate. The class

South Lyon. Aria's in Walled Lake. Speaker will be Michael Bouchard. Iandscaping around it and on the Peppi's in Farmington. Novi's Oakland County Sheriff. Reservaside of the driveway. and Crafts for grades 1-4, where Stewardship Committee serving 5. Additional classes for children

> Evola Music Center: classical ba let will start in June for ages 6-12; up, including adults.
> Physical activities will include

If you didn't receive a brochure, copies are available at the Community Education office, library or

Entry deadlines extended for July 3 Northville parade

We have extended the dead- Today and Tomorrow. Floats, lines for the 128th annual cars and bands will highlight a now until June 25 you have an pportunity to recapture the harm and excitement of a hometown event. Join the Northville Township foundation as it coordinates the 128th annual Fourth of July parade this year to be held on Saturday,

promise of future ones. Please complete the following form if you would like to take advantage of this opportunity.

chamber "Home-Based Business" dies which were sold at the rum. Taft Road, or by calling 449

Other classes starting in June

are: "Magic Bag of Tricks": "Arts Stripes Fourth of July wreath; and are listed in the adult brochure which was mailed to residents in Piano and organ lessons for

grades 6-12 are available through also a bailet class for ages 11 and

the Novi Wildcat Boys and Girls Basketball Camp for grades 3-9, to be held at the Novi High School fieldhouse: two separate football camps: grades 10-12 and grades 7-9. The Sports Club is offering gymnastics for ages 2 1/2 through

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to

ourth of July parade. From review of past decades and the

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Walled Lake teachers

Every year in Walled Lake Malonis, Walled Lake; Antonia Schools, each school selects a Teacher of the Year and, from tine, Banks: Judith Leggett, those, finalists are selected by a Smart; Linda LaChance, Walled committee. The process includes Lake; Margaret Meyer, Walnut a presentation and essay by each Creek: Robert Ervin, Central: finalist and then the committee selects the District Teacher of Anderson, Community High; and the Year. This year's selection is William Fox. Walled Lake West-

ern High school history teacher. Nominees were: Cathleen Black, Commerce: Jill Jones. Dublin; Pamela Wesley, Glengary: Andrea Mara. Mary Helen Guest: Barbara Oatley, Hickory Woods: Carola Briod, Keith; Julie Schryer, Loon Lake: Kathleen

At the May 20 Walled Lake Apple Awards were presented to nated while a substitute bus driver and Deborah Robinson, custodial foreman at Walled Lake Central.

The board of education will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 17 at Dougherty. Maple: Joan the Educational Services center. Satovsky, Oakley Park; Angela 850 Ladd Road, Building D. Walled Smith, Pleasant Lake: Laura Lake. Members of the public are

Cooke teacher receives Toyota time grant award

teachers the support they need to develop and implement innovative gramming. mathematics projects. Simms pro-ject was selected from more than

Karen Simms, a teacher at mathematics education experts. Cooke Middle School, is one of only 35 teachers across the country to a Technology into the Northville receive a 1999 Toyota time grant. Public School," aims to help stutime grants, of up to \$10,000 each. dents become learners for the are geared toward improving mathematics education by giving to integrate technology with kindergarien through 12th grade geometry, apply geometry con-

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This year, the memorial event to contest and a closest-to-the-pin

South Lyon. The outing is orga- \$200 per person, while a dinner-

nized by Carter's friends and goes and-auction only ticket is \$100.

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included trips to Hawaii, Walt Dis- 349-2579. Organizers request that

ney World and the Wisconsin Dells, those attending the outing abide by

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By CHRIS C. DAVIS

Wish Foundation

With summer heat glaring down

on Michigan, it's a sure sign the third and final installment of the

Steven Carter Memorial Golf Out-

ing and Silent Auction can't be far

the 1995 Northville High School graduate is slated for July 6 at

Walnut Creek Country Club in

to benefit the Michigan Make-A-

To date, \$67,000 in contribu-

tions have been taken in to help

cover the cost of wishes made by

children with terminal or life

threatening illnesses. Carter's friends, who helped organize the outing, hoped to grant the wishes

of 21 children, one for each year he

computers and a swimming pool.

Registration for the event begins

Maybury State Park

On Campus

MATTHEW TILCHEN, students at demic year. Reflering University, were recognized for attaining a grade point average of 92 (out of 100) with no Novicourse grade below 85. Their names appeared on the Dean's List. at the mayer-say for the term end-ing in April. — made the Dean's Honor last for fall—ors fraterinty for those entering the term '98 at the University of Michi-teracling held.

Grenis is the son of Keith and Lingta Grents of Novic Thehen is the son of Eugene
Thehen of Birmingham and ElizaMARIE

STEVEN CHANG, COLLEEN daughter of Larry and Elizabeth
Wasalaski of Novi; and the granderh Tib hen, also of Novi.

Many inch school students from Your and Walled Lake have been ottered various scholarships from Eastern Michigan University, The schularship awards are coded as follows: ELA - Eagle Leadership SHEN, and TOMAS V. SIRGEDAS. Award. This scholarship is for one year only and valued at \$500, how-

ever, students who attend the fastern Madagan University Eagle of Novi recently graduated from St. was selected to participate in the fastern Madagan University Eagle Mary's College at Orchard Lake Honors Band. Leadership Institute will receive with a bachelor's degree in com-RECX - Recognition of Excellence Scholarship, Valued at \$6,250 over four years, the schol. Western Michigan University were instrumental and vocal music

arshap provides in-state tuition named to the Dean's List for (classical and jazz), visual arts, and fees for 12 credit hours annu- achieving a 3.5 or better grade film/video, and creative writing are ally for four years. **REG** - Regents
Scholarshap, Valued at \$10,400

RACHEL BISSI, psychology:

annivened, and creative writing included in the three-day event.

Allen, daughter of Roger a over four years, the scholarship SARAH M. BOYCE, art; ANDREA provides \$2,600 for tuition and FISCHER, elementary group ices annually for four years. Novi students receiving ELA FRANZ, theater and student scholarships are: JULIE CHRIS-TINE BILYK, CHRISTINA DIANE GRUENWALD, elementary group CHASE, JENNIFER MARLENE CHIDSEY, JACK E. FISCHER,

JOSEPH GAURUDER III. ROBERT JOHN INNIS, MATTHEW CHRISTOPHER, DONNA MARIE KALLIO, THOMAS PHILIP PRICE. MICHAEL JEFFREY SELIS, and etv in a ceremony held at Central rank in class.

KRISTIN MICHELLE FATT, DEB-ORAH MARIE GULLEDGE. MELISSA MARIE HELTON, BRID-GETT ANNE MAMOLA, MICHAEL SHANE O'DOHERTY, DALE ROBERT PARKER. JENNIFER LYNN SEIDEL, and REBECCA KATE SLATING.

Those receiving RECX scholar

hips are: DIANA FALLONE,

CATHERINE LYNN EHEHALT Scholarship. Walled Lake students who

received ELA scholarships: NICHOLAS JOHN CAIZZA. DYLAN LEE ECHOLS, RENA J. GROSS JULIE LEUNG ALBERT JAN MADLANGBAYAN, and JULIA ANNE RINGHOLZ.

ANTHONY MARCEL JORIS was awarded the RECX scholarship.

The following students from Novi have earned a spot on the winter Dean's List at Schoolcraft College: TRACIE ELIZABETH BROWN, BETHANY J. CAROLL, HSI-WEN CHANG, ERIK ANDREW ISELE, JOHN EDWARD KUJAWA, ZIJUN LIU PAUL TIMOTHY MCGUIRE CAREY LYNN PALUCH, ERIC J. RETZBACH, SCOTT ALLEN SCHAFFER, MELISSA ANN SCHILLER, and MICHELE RENEE

CARRIE RENEE TRINKA of Salem Township, formerly of Novi, graduated cum laude from Eastern Michigan University College of Education with a bachelor's degree in elementary education.

Trinka, daughter of Bob and Angle Trinka, is a 1994 graduate of guest teaching in the Novi Commu-

cises at Schoolcraft College included the following Novi students: SHAYNA L. ADAIR, BONNIE L. BAILEY, DONNA L. BASSETT, MARK D. CAGLE, GIUSEPPE H. CASTAGNA, CHRISTOPHER R. CHEANEY, CATHERINE L. CHUBB, SUSAN M. CREPEAU, THERESA M. FALASCO, ELIZA-BETH A. HAACK, MICHELLE A. HAMADY, TAMARA P. KRAUSE, MARIA LANDIS, DAVID L. LIN-GLE, LEANNE M. LINK, JEFFREY W. LITTLETON, COLLEEN M. LITZELMAN, CAROLYN LOWRY, PAMELA A. MALLO, LYNDA D. MAMMEL, SHARON A. MARTIN, BEVERLY J. MCLAUGHLIN, PAMELA J.

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Northwood University junior ERIN VOGEL was granted the Oscar W. Kloha Memorial and Marjorie Cook-Taylor scholarships for the 1998-99 academic year.

Vogel is the daughter of Richard

Also recognized for student senior NICHOLE BORASHEO who was granted the Clifford Roy/Gold Eagle, Samuel M. Rogers/CAR-QUEST. Marjorie Cook-Taylor, and Theodorus Hendricus Vermeuler

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BRADFORD GREMS and scholarships for the 1998-99 ara. Michigan University, The Gold Key Borashko is the date inter-of-jumors and seniors for outstanding scholastic achievement and is by invitation only. Wasalaski was also inducted into the Epsilon Eta The following Novi students - Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an hon-

> Wasafaski is a 1996 graduate of Northville High School. She is the HWANG, CHARLES SCOTT daughter of Gilbert and Melva Wasalaski of Plymouth, and Jack CRYSTAL JASMINE KORNAK. and JoAnn Shinn, formerly of Ply-

> > NICOLE ALLEN participated in the presugious Michigan Youth Arts Festival held May 6-8 on the campus of Western Michigan University. Allen plays clarinet and

The Festival is the culmination of a nine-month search for the finest artistic talent in Michigan The following Novi students at high schools. Dance, theater,

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Reporter Monica Jackson.

WXYZ-TV/Channel 7 is honoring more than Kurt Rivera; Rebecca Barthlow, New Hud-Allen, daughter of Roger and 200 graduating high school students in its son, South Lyon High School; Precious Cynthia Allen, attends Northville 20th annual "Brightest and Best" public ser- Shah, Northville, Northville High School; vice campaign, a tribute to Michigan high Amy Schonscheck, Walled Lake, Walled school seniors who have demonstrated Lake Western High School; Greg Gramann. LISA MILNES of Northville, a senior at Northville High school, has been awarded a \$3.000 suits. WXYZ recently hosted the seniors on School; Rupel Dedhia, Novi, Plymouth Chris-

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Brian P. O'Connor and Michelle M. Barr

Honorable and Mrs. Roman S. O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gribbs of Northville and Dr. Robert O'Connor of Arlington. daughter Tina Marie LeSage to the engagement of their daughter. A Sept. 4 wedding will take place Mrs. Clifton Mills of Westland.

during the second Michigan Math

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U-M offers Math Scholars summer program

them from Michigan, Participants

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The groom-elect is employed by

An August 2000 wedding is planned.

Park is open daily from 8 a.m. dairy processing. Visitors may par-until dusk. Farm hours are 8 a.m. ticipate in demonstrations and 5 p.m. daily. A state park motor hands-on activities to show how vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. Additional information cheese, butter and ice cream. All about programs or facilities may be obtained by calling the park office demonstration building. JUNE BIRD HIKE: Our monthly

bird hike will be held on Saturday, June 12 at 8 a.m. Meet at the on Beck Road for a walk around the pond and surrounding area. Many of the summer resident birds have established nesting areas. Bring the entire family and join and some young have already been spotted. Bring along binoculars if on hand to demonstrate fishing you have them and plan to join us. DAIRY DAY: it's time for May-

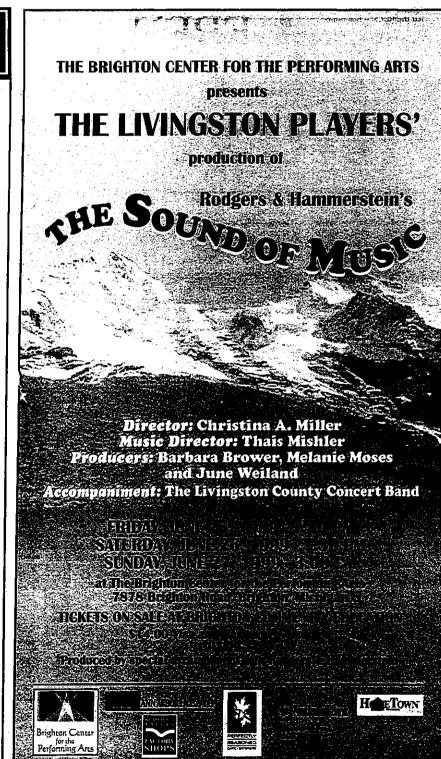
bury Farm's annual Dairy Day. June is National Dairy Month and each year we celebrate with dairy-related activities. This year's event

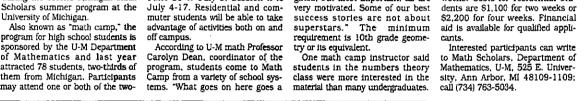
at (248) 349-8390.

FAMILY FISHING: To celebrate Michigan's annual free fishing weekend, Maybury State Park will host a Family Fishing pro-gram on Sunday, June 13, from 1-3 p.m. Each year on this weeklicense throughout the state. techniques and help beginners sport. A limited amount of equip-

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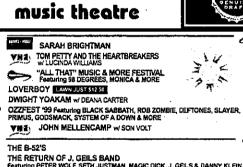


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Magical duo to perform benefit

The Fabulous Valentis to debut act in South Lyon, July 10

Valenti and the former Michelle McLucas, South Lyon High grad (187), an accomplished ballerina. have teamed to form a magic act nat is wowing audiences worldwide. Lately, they have been performing Mediterranean Sea, but are returning to the Detroit-area this July and will perform for the first time in Michigan. The performance will ben-

efit Mott Children's Hospital. The fabulous Valentis' show turns the tables on the usual magician and his beautiful assistant format. Husband Steven, who for years has blown up. flattened into a life-size poster, sawed in half, twisted her head completely around, and otherwise abused the lovely Michelle, is now finding it's "pay back time." Despite an outburst of his protests and screams. fed up Michelle, with enthusiastic help from two women in the audience, now, saws Steve in half. The

audience roars its approval. They are to magic what Sonny and ferent and very funny; are words ously for a larger, international typically used in describing the Fabulous Valentis' show. California native, Steven Valenti Lvon this summer." has been doing magic for as long

THE FABULOUS

VALENTIS

When: Saturday, July 10, from

8 to 10 p.m. (doors open at 7

tocated on Pontiac Trail at

able at the South Lyon Hotel

Cher were to popular music.

Where: in the South Lyon High auditorium. South Lyon High is years where she eventually became assistant director. Director Debo-Eleven Mile Road, just south of rah Shiposh credits Michelle with the growth and success of the BCB "Amazing, appealing, fresh, dif-

Steven and Michelle have decid-

met passenger Michelle, it was a connection that was destined to says Michelle. We will be doing last forever. However, Michelle did not perform with Steven until after with a unique comedy approach. Michelle McLucas, who began day, July 10, from 8 to 10 p.m.

The show will take place Saturher ballet training at age 6. is a 1987 graduate of South Lyon High Lyon High auditorium. South Lyon School. She performed with the Brighton City Ballet for over ten Eleven Mile Road, just south of I-High is located on Pontiac Trail at

"improv king," comedian Bill Barr. Tickets are \$10 and are available in those early years. 'She was a creative and caring force in the 6440: The headquarters of Active training of our students and the Faith Community services (248) production of our shows," says 437-9790 Monday, Wednesdays Shiposh. "She was the best assistant we've ever had. "We miss her and an TicketMaster locations all greatly but her calling was obvi- over the Metropolitan area.

audience. We are eagerly looking efit Active Faith Community Serforward to her return to South vices, 401 S. Washington, South Lyon, a nonprofit volunteer, nonas he can remember. After getting a degree in marketing from San area for a special show to benefit a services to needy individuals and cruise ship Renaissance One, where they have been repeatedly booked. Jose State, he lasted only a year as they have been repeatedly booked. A stockbroker before turning his "Since most of Michigan has not Focus: Hope, area churches, Kiwathe Fabulous Valentis have moved avocation into a career some ten to the forefront of comedic magic. Wears ago. His very first manager a charitable show here for friends. booked him solo on a cruise ship family and former classmates on is Kathy Reed

Church Happenings

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church invites you to join over 550 single adults each Sunday at a.m., various locations, adults the SPM office at (248) 374-5920. 11:30 a.m. in Knox Hall for fellowship and encouragement. The information, call the SPM office, sages to help you in your single life struggles. Coffee, donuts, conversation and Christ are always present. For more information or newsletter, call SPM Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. at Rotary of the Apostles (Ward's high books. You may register by mail. office at (248) 374-5920.

other group associations - Grief and Merriman roads. No sign-up June 11, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. or on the first night of the work-Support (for those experiencing necessary, no cost, and players in Knox Hall, Ward Evangelical shop. Free child care is availloss from death or divorce). New Start (for widows and widowers). PACS study group (People Active in Christian Study). Uniquely Single (for those never married). All singles are welcome in any group. For more information, call the church at (248) 374-5920.

SPM Outdoor Volleyball...Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. at Rotary Park in Livonia, on Six Mile Road between Farmington and Merriman roads. A \$1 donation is suggested to help maintain the equipment. For more information call the Single Point Ministries office, (248) 374-

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• Single Point Ministries Aero5920. tion call the SPM office, Ward • Single Point Ministries of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church, days, 7 to 8 p.m. at Ward Evan-Recovery Workshop - July 12 to SPM Biking...Saturdays at 10

only, helmets required. For more

Thursdays - 4:30 p.m. till dark; office at (248) 374-5920. Saturdays, 1 p.m. till ???; and Park (six courts) in Livonia on school drama group), will perform in person at the Single Point * Single Point Ministries offers Six Mile between Farmington Christian drama skits on Friday. office, on Sunday, 11:30 a.m., (doubles) rotate in 45 minutes to Presbyterian Church. Coffee and able. For more information, call one-hour segments. Players of all cookies are served. There will be the Single Point office at (248)

bics meets Mondays and Thurs-

gelical. For weekly room schedule and more information call

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Wednesdays, 6 to 7 p.m. in the • Single Point Ministries Out-door Tennis...Tuesdays and mation, please call the SPM for those who preregister; and \$15 for those who are repeating • Single Point Talk It Over: Acts the workshop and have the

Youth choir to perform June 27

The First United Methodist Church of Northville is pleased to host a performance of the 27th annual choir tour of the Epworth and Wesley Youth Choirs of the Grace United Methodist in Detroit. They will be doing dry-walling, painting. Church in Decatur, Ill., on Wednesday, June 16 at and working with the food programs during the day-

This 30-plus member choir is composed of seventh through 12th grade students. They will be bringing sound equipment, drums and a keyboard. The theme of the 1999 concert is "Potema" – a Greek word Detroit.

time, and performing concerts at various churches

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Movies



June 10



Special agents **West and Gordon** take wild wild ride

Salma Hayek — join Barry Sonnefeld, the director of "Men in Black," and Jon Peters, the producer of "Batman." to take audiences on the most exciting ride of their lives in Warner Bros." "Wild Wild West," which combines comedy, action and fantasy in a fast-paced adventure.

Special government agent James West (Smith), long on charm and wit, and special govern ment agent Artemus Gordon (Kline), a master of disguises and a brilliant inventor of gadgets large and small, are each sent to track down the brilliant and diabolical Dr. Arliss Loveless

(Branagh). Loveless is plotting to assassinate the President of the United States with the aid of his monstrously huge, walking weapon-transport vehicle called The Tarantula. West and Gordon begin as competitors but soon pool their talents to become a wily team of operatives who trust each other ... most of the time.

The beautiful and mysterious entertainer Rita Escobar (Hayek) complicates matters for duo as she insinuates herself into their plans to capture Loveless. And Loveless has his own deadly team of lovely distractions — Miss East (Bai Ling), Amazonia (Frederique Van Der Wal.) Munitia (Musetta Vander) and Miss Lippenreider (Sofia Eng) — whose unique attributes each pose a threat to the lives of West and Gordon. Romance, humor, fantastic weapons and devices and hair-raising confrontations and escape

enliven their adventures as West and Gordon daringly outwit their enemies.

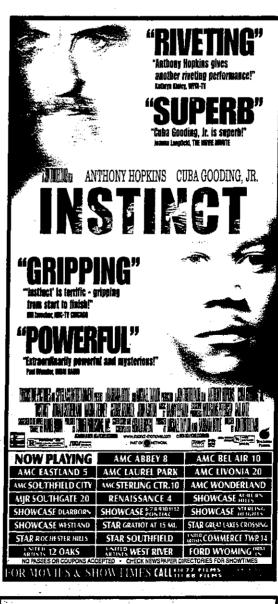
Produced by Jon Peters and Barry Sonnenfeld and directed by Sonnenfeld. Wild Wild West. inspired by the hugely popular television series, is a Peters Entertainment/Sonnenfeld-Joseph-



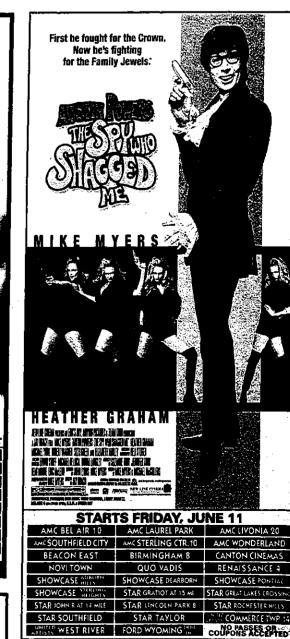
Will Smith as James West and Salma Hayek as Rita Escobar (left), in Warner Bros. "Wild Wild West," which combines comedy, action and fantasy in a fast-paced adventure. Kevin Kline (above) as Artemus Gordon and Smith with The Tarantula, the gigantic diabolical weapon and transportation device invented by Dr. Arliss Loveless. The film also stars Kenneth Branagh.







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FINE CHOICE Young-at-heart DWCF, 51, 5'7", who enjoys the outdoors, camping, fishing, traveling and dining out, seeks a sincere, kind DWCM, 50-61, N/S, with similar interests. Ad#.6127

DYNAMIC

Athletic DWCF, 42, 5'3", 108lbs... who enjoys working, music, dancing, hiking, motorcycling and traveling, is searching for an attractive, outgoing SWCF, 35-48. Ad#.1732 AMBITIOUS

Fun-loving SWCF, 23, 5'8", with long brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys sports, music and spending time with friends, is seeking a significant spending time with friends. time with friends, is seeking a sin-cere, outgoing SWCM, 22-35. Ad#.5036

HOPE WE CAN TALK Green-eyed SWCF 22, 5'4", with long light brown hair, who enjoys dancing, movies and traveling, is looking for a SCM, 21-30, with old-tashioned values. Ad#.1822

OCEAN BREEZES

Summer is coming and I'd like to get out and have some fun. Shy at first. I'm DW mom, 42, 5'8", with various hobbies and interests, seeking a SWM, 40-48, to spend time with.

TOGETHER AT LAST

Get to know this DWF, 50, with blonde hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys the sun, water, sports and traveling, She's ISO a S/DWM, over 50, Ad#.6865 CHANGE OF PACE

Friendly, outgoing SWF. 59, 517, whose interests include good conversation, dining out and more, is seeking companionship with a sincere SWM, 58-65, who enjoys life.

A KEEPER

Kind-hearted SWF, 45, 5'2", who enjoys movies, traveling and more, is looking for a loving, funny WWWM, 40-65. Ad#.1066

NOTEWORTHY

Lovely DWC morn, 44, 5'6", with green eyes, is searching for a kind, caring, considerate SWCM, over 40, devoted to family values. Ad#.7101

BRING YOUR SMILE

Sweet DWCF, 59, 5'3", is seeking a SWCM, 55-65, with a sense of humor, who enjoys movies, family time, traveling and home cooking.

SHARE MY LIFE

Friendly, outgoing, attractive, physically fit and family-oriented DWPF, a youthful 45, with brown eyes, enjoys sports, music, movies, children and quiet times. She seeks a SWPM, who is genuine, romantic and funloving. Ad#.1181

COMPANIONSHIP

Attractive, sincere SWF, 57, 5'7", who enjoys cooking, camping and having fun, is looking for a sweet SWM, 50-62, Ad#,1941

QUALITY TIME

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SWF, 44, 57", a green-eyed blonde,
who enjoys sporting events,
NASCAR, fishing, quiet evenings at
home and dining out, is seeking a
kind, caring SWM, for a possible
relationship. Ad#.1954

MOVE QUICKLY

Sincere, SW mom, 36, who enjoys camping, movies and cooking, wants to share friendship and fun with a kind, caring SWM, 35-42. N/S. Ad#.1110

LIFE IS AN ADVENTURE

Outgoing SWF, 33, 5'8", who enjoys reading, sports, auto racing and volunteer work, is looking for a humorous, smart SWM, Ad#,4117 SONG BIRD

Outgoing, Catholic SWF, 48, is looking for a SWM, 40-52, to share

music, cooking, the outdoors and the arts. Ad#.9500 GENUINE GEM

Beautiful, brown-eyed SF, 46, who enjoys walking, traveling, movies and animals, seeks a SWCM, over 40 who loves life Ad# 3865 A MIRROR IMAGE

Humorous Catholic SWPF, 26, 5'4", with red hair and brown eyes, enjoys music, working out, sporting events, skiling, camping and more, would like to share good times with a humorous SWM, 25-35, who has similar intersts. Ad#.2603

LEAVE A MESSAGE FOR...

This DW mom. 34, 5'4", who likes cooking, animals, parks and the outdoors. She's looking for a DWM, 34-45, with a sense of humor and simirests. Ad#.2130

SHARE MY LIFE

Comfortable in any situation, this DWCPF, 47, 5'6", is seeking a versatile SWCM, 45-58. She enjoys animals, the outdoors and more. Ad#.1951

RECENTLY MOVED...

To White Lake, She's a college-educated, Catholic DWF, 49, 5', 100lbs., a N/S, who loves the sun and water, sports cars, dancing, reading, the outdoors and romantic dinners. If you're an interested SWM, 46-58, leave a message, Ad#,1225.

THE BEST

Kind, easygoing SWF, 50, 5'3", who enjoys gardening, dancing and long walks, is seeking a SWM, 48-60. Ad#:1747

WELCOME TO MY LIFE WELCOME 10 MX LIFE Friendly SWCF, 47, 54°, N/S, who enjoys camping, fishing, playing cards, cooking, holding hands and church activities, seeks a kind, loving SWCM, 45-60, Ad#, 3755

FRIENDSHIP FIRST

Dining out, outdoor sports and dance ing are interests of this delightful, Catholic SWF, 23, 5'6". 105lbs., with brown hair and green eyes. She's looking for that special someone, an outgoing. Catholic SWM, 21-27, Ad#,3178

WAITING ON YOU

What a lady. She's a SWF, 36, who's interested in meeting a SWM, under 44, for a possible long-term relationship. She enjoys life, going to the movies, good conversation and meeting new people. Ad#.1212

SHARE MY FAITH DHARE MY FAITH Loving, caring DACF, 44, 5'2", wishes to share life with a friendly, outgoing SWCM. She enjoys going to church, long walks, reading the Bible and playing the guitar, Ad#,6140

TRULY BLESSED Educated DWCPF, 49, 517, 102lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys cooking, dining out, movies and traveling, is ISO a humorous SWCM, 48-57, without children, who enjoys life. Ad#, 4826

SHARE LIFE WITH ME

SHAKE LIFE WITH ME Never-married SWCF, 40, 5'5", with blonde hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys camping, hiking, movies and quiet evenings at home, is looking for an understanding, compatible SWCM, 38-48. Ad#.2124

SINCERELY

Call this petite DWC mom. 46, 5'3", because she's seeking a sincere SWPCM, 40-50, for friendship and great times. Her interests include dancing and living life to the fullest. Ad#.2468

HEAR ME OUT ROMEO

Never-married SWCF, 26, 5'3", who enjoys the outdoors, working out and living life to the fullest, seeks a compatible SWCM, 25-35, Ad#,3811 JUST YOU AND I

Sincere, honest SWF, 50, 5'5', who would love to get in touch with a kind, trustworthy SWM, over 48, N/S, for friendship first. Ad#.1979 ON YOUR MARK

Busy SW mom 35, 5'8", is looking for adult companionship and a sharing of mutual interests and activities. She seeks a friendly, outgoing SWM, 30-40, whose interests include movies, music, sports and dining out. Ad#.1103 INDEPENDENT

Healthy DW mom, 32, 5'5", with dark brown hair/eyes, enjoys exercising, family time, movies, dining out, camp-ing and animals. She would like to share life with a family-briented, secure SWM, 31-45, Ad#.2730 PAGING MR. RIGHT

Attractive SWCPF, 25, 511", with blonde hair, is seeking a never-mar-ried, wholesome SWCM, 21-33, N/S, who shares her enjoyment of travel movies, clubbing and more Ad#.4833

WAITING FOR YOUR CALL

Pretty, feminine DW mother of one 33, 5'8", with blonde hair and blue eyes, likes animals, camping, fishing gardening, antiques, travel and cooking out. She would like to meet a nice, tall, employed SWM, 27-42, with a good sense of humor. Ad#.7734

ALLURING PERSONALITY

Camping, traveling and skiing are just a few activities that this slim and attractive DWCF, 41, 5'7", enjoys doing in her spare time! She's seeking a compatible SWCM, 35-45, for friendship and possibly more. Ad#.9986 TIRED OF BEING ALONE

Affectionate DWCF, 50, 5'6", with blonde hair and green eyes, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys fishing, hunting, gardening and cooking. She would like to meet a fun-loving SWCM, age unimportant. Ad#.1147

FAMILY VALUES AND LOVE FAMILY VALUES AND LOVE This well-educated DWP mom, 49, 57", is hoping that the SM, 35-55, that she hopes to meet will come forward soon. She enjoys sports, quiet evenings of conversation, country liv-

cooking, the outdoors and more ing, cooki Ad#.4949 PHONE NOW

This DWC mom of one, 29, 5'10", who likes animals, sports, the outdoors and more, is looking for a SWCM, 30-40, who would like to secure a solid

future with love and hope. Ad#,5514 TAKE IT SLOW

Leave a message for this DWC mom, 29, 5'6", who likes going to movies, sports and being outdoors. She is tooking for friendship with a nice SCM, over 25, who likes kids. Ad#.9760

GIVE ME A CALL

Kind-hearted, active SWF, 35, is looking for an interesting SWM, 29-39, N/S, to share animals, travel and more, Ad#,3333

COUNTRY LIVING

Attractive, friendly, Catholic DW mom, 45, 5'8", who enjoys drawing and painting, art shows and fairs, movies and dining out, seeks a SWM, 35-54. Ad#.2213

BORN-AGAIN

A full-figured SWCF, 32, 5'5", N/S, non-drinker, she is a world traveler who enjoys youth ministry, Bible study, the countryside and seeks a SWCM, 28-36, for friendship, maybe more, Adk. 1002

INTERESTED?

Leave a message for this youthful, attractive, petite SWCF. 60, who enjoys living life to the fullest. She would like to share friendship with a sincere, considerate SWM, 59-66. Ad#.2954

GET TO KNOW ME Never-married, Catholic SWF, 29. 5'8", who enjoys movies, traveling, biking and scuba diving, is seeking a Catholic SWM, 27-35, without chil-dren. Ad#.1414

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ALL THAT & CUTE, TOO!

SWCF, 23, 516", who likes movies, reading, fishing, shooting pool and being with friends. She's patiently waiting for a call from a SWCM, 24-30, for fun times. Ad#.7588 AFFECTIONATE AFFECTIONATE

Active, professional DWC mom, 39, 57, with blonde hair and green eyes, who enjoys walking, movies, dining out, sking and ice skating, is looking for a SWCM, 31-45, N/S, for friend-

Ad# 4098

first, possible relationship

GENUINE INTENTIONS Attractive, outgoing, Catholic SWF, 28, 5'3", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys sports, exercise, the outdoors, quiet conversation and more. She seeks a humorous, confident, Catholic SM, 28-34. Ad#.2570

JUST THE TWO OF US

Retired SWM, \$5, 5'10", is looking for companionship with a SWF, age unimportant. His interests include the outdoors, gardening, dining out, dancing and traveling, Ad#.7590

INTRODUCE YOURSELF Handsome SWM, 26, 5'10", with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys bowling, movies, horseback riding and outdoor activities, would enjoy spending time with a sincere, caring, attractive SWF, under 35.

COMPANIONSHIP Outgoing, retired, Catholic SWM, 66,

200lbs., who enjoys world trav el, golf, dining out and more, is seek-ing an attractive, Catholic SWF, over





FOR YOUR LOVE

Contact this WWWF, 45, 5'3", who enjoys sailing and water sports. She would like to share interests with a would like to share interests with a WWWM, 40-62. Ad#.5936

SIMILAR INTERESTS?

Never-married, Catholic SWF, 26, 5'1", who enjoys dancing, movies, music and dining out, is looking for a Catholic SWM, 25-31, N/S. Ad#.4444

NOT A COUCH POTATO If you're interested in a one on one relationship, call this shy, employed DWCF, 47, 577, who likes working around the house. She doesn't smoke or drink and wants to meet a SWM, who doesn't either. Ad#.8383

COMPANIONSHIP

Share your life with this attractive DWCF, 58, 5'1", who loves traveling, walking and going to movies. She's loking for a special SWM, 50-62, a N/S, non-drinker, who's loving, caring and understanding. Ad#,7130

JUST BE YOURSELF

Soft-spoken SWF, 35, 5'6", who enjoys hiking, boating and movies, would like to share interests with an outgoing, self-confident SWM, over outgoing, self 35. Ad#.5560

Males Seeking Females

ROMANTIC AND EXCITING SWM, 43, 5'9", 175lbs., who's hand-some, educated, honest, caring and knows how to treat a lady, is looking for a slender, educated lady, a SF, 35-45, who knows what she wants. Take a chance, I am. Ad#,1955

ROMANTIC TEDDY BEAR Affectionate SWCM, 37, 510°, with brown hair, hazel eyes and dimples, is looking for a full-figured SCF, who loves to laugh. He enjoys a variety of music, movies, the theater and travel. Ad#.8884

KNOWS WHAT HE WANTS Friendly SWM, 43, 6'2", 225lbs., with blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys travel, dancing, fishing, movies and more, is seeking an attractive SWF, 36-45, N/S. Ad#:2424

DON'T MUSS OUT

Can you keep up with this active, energetic SWM, 48, whose interests include bowling, bilding, taking walks in the park, plane rides, movies and dancing? He's hoping to hear from a gentle, understanding SWF, 35-48, to share friendship and fun, Ad#,6431 WARM AND LOVING Enjoy music, cooking, the outdoors, travel, family gatherings and more, if you're the SWCF, under 50, who calls this physically lift WWWM, a youthful 59, 5'10",165lbs., with grayish-brown hair and brown eyes, Ad#.4004

MAGNIFICENT SWCM, 40, 5"11", who thinks pas-sionately, loves intuitively and lives joyously, is searching for a vital SWCF, 29-46, who loves the arts, for a life enhancing relationship. Ad#.7977

WANT TO KNOW MORE? Retired WWWCM, 65, 5'2", 155lbs., N/S, who enjoys traveling, walking, canceing and RV travel, would like to meet a compatible DWCF, 55-66.

SHARE MY WORLD Outgoing, friendly DWC dad, 43, 61", who enjoys training horses, conversation, traveling, children and living a country lifestyle, is searching for a SCF, 32-50, to share life with.

Ad# 4911

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Wildcats fall in districts

By DAN KITTLE

With a runner on second base and one out in the bottom of the fifth inning, things were looking bright for Novi. Their stud starting pitcher, southpaw A.J. Rowe, was cruising after a rocky first inning, and with a 5-4 lead over Brighton in the District finals, it appeared as though the Wildcats' chances of moving onto the next round of playoffs couldn't be better.

With one swing of the bat from Greg Landry, Jr., Rowe finished. Landry sent an absolute bullet back at the lefty, and as it ricocheted off his shin with a loud crack, every Novi fan and player found themselves gasping in despair.

It seemed as though the hands of fate had once again held up a stop sign for this surging ball club. Just when it appeared as though the sun would finally shine on the Wildcats, the clouds rolled in in the form of a Landry line drive, sending the tearn's

top pitcher out of the game for good. Rusty Herbst took the mound after Rowe and ended up giving up the go-ahead runs that would indubitably defeat Novi for good, but it could have been anyone taking the mound at that point. The momentum was clearly not in the Wildcats' favor. The Bulldogs would go on to record a 10-5 victory

to capture yet another district title. The Wildcats defense was shaky at best as they committed an incredible nine errors that led to Brighton's 10 runs. The flasco began from the opening inning as the

Bulldogs put up four unearned runs in the opening frame. However, the Wildcats refused to quit, shut-ting down Brighton for the next three innings to keep the team within striking distance.
In the top of the third, Jon Cervi got the team on

with a solo home run to straight away center. Brendan Hadley then drew his second walk of the game and scored as Rowe and Chris Dearv reached on errors. John Gaurud-

er, the team's clutch hitter from a year ago, came through in a huge way with a two-RBI single to left to tie the game at four.

In the following inning, Hadley made Brighton pay for finally throwing him a pitch or two he could hit. He drove a solo home run to deep left that just stayed fair, pulling the Wildcats ahead, 5-

That was all the offense the team would get, however, as they couldn't get things rolling against the Bulldogs' acc, Jeff Biehl, who entered in relief late in the third.

Brighton then proceeded to take advantage of Rowe's injury an inning later, tallying six runs over two innings against Herbst and Justin Shaw. Once again, Novi's defensive lapses contributed to the six runs. For the game, Hadley and Shaw

were the only players to record more than one hit. Hadley finished 2 for 2 with a double and a home run as well as one run batted in while Shaw added a pair of hits in four trips plus an RBI.

"You can't be disappointed in the way we played," said coach Brian Howard following the loss. The only disappointment comes

Howard later added. "The

was suspect. We made couple of mental errors in the first inning of the finals and that gave them o u r

With the loss, the team fin-11 overall and 11-7 the KVC. solid third place fins h Although a district title would

have been Howard can only praise this ear's team.

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where we play as good as we do but still lose," he commented. "We really played well together. We hit the ball incredibly well and pitched well.

NOVI 15, HOWELL I

In the District semifinal, the Wildcats pounded the Highlanders behind a phenomenal offensive performance by the entire team. Cervi led the way with three hits in as many at-bats, smashing a home run and two singles. The centerfielder drove in three and scored three runs.

Mitch Majer and Rowe added_two hits each, as both hit long balls. Rowe drove in four while Maier drove in three runs

Photo by CHARLEY HARR

Junior Brendan Hadley connects for his ninth homer of the season last Saturday.

Hadley went deep for his only hit in two at-bats, tallying three RBI. Derek-Ornekian finished 1 for 3

with an RBI, while Deary tripled in four trips On the mound, lefty Brendan Watson had what was likely his best outing of the season, going five innings and surrendering no earned runs. He gave up three hits and walked two while striking out

"It was stupendous," Howard said about the game. When you hit four home runs and get a fantastic pitching performance by Watson, and just play good ball all around, it was encouraging going into the finals."

3,200 relay team earns allstate honors

A. J. Rowe last 4 1/3 innings after being hit by a line drive.

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

He could hear it as he took the baton from Chris Toloff, who could hear it as Mike Burns passed it after the second leg. Burns couldn't help but hear it after Dan Christopherson made one final handoff just two minutes into the race.

Kevin Avenius Novi's all-state cross country and track star and quite possibly the most accomplished runner in school history was making one last-ditch effort to catch Milford's top-notch 3.200 relay team. One last shot to bring the Wildcats their firstever state track title.

None of the aforementioned runners were intimidated by Milford's previously-achieved accolades. None of them were ready to hand the state championship over to the Redskins just yet.

Christopherson had ran an opening-leg time of 1 minute, 59.8 seconds. Burns kept Novi very-much alive with his bestever split of 2:00.5 and Toloff bettered both with a split of 1:59.3. Now it was Avenius who would bring it home, back to the home of the cross-country cham-

But it was not to be.

Avenius ran his best split of the season, a 1:55.7, but it was not enough to upset the topseeded Milford foursome, Brandon Lawson, Brad Rutkowski. Eric D'Andrea and Tom Greenless put together their best per-formance of the year, a 7:52.18. to beat out Novi and win the relay title.

Novi finished second in a time of 7:55.16, a school record by over four seconds. The four-somes' previous-best time came in the dual meet against the Red-

'We weren't intimidated at all by Milford," a confident Novi coach Bob Smith said. "Some of

the other teams were almost con-ceding to them, but like I told the guys before the race, we've already seen the best the state has to offer in our regular schedule. I think it was a little bit of their cross-country confidence coming out.

Photo by CHARLEY HARP

Smith said his quartet has taken it easy this year, rarely

bringing out its "A" race.
"We chose the big dance, and threw it all on the line," he said. our stuff. We had four spectacu-

The second-place finish earned Christopherson, Burns, Toloff and Avenius ali-state honors. Avenius is the only other Wildcat in school history to earn such

high honors in track.
Aside from the 3,200 relay team, the 'Cats competed in four other individual events. Chris and Scott Jettie both cleared 12 feet in the pole vault, heights they have both surpassed in the regular season.

They were both a little frustrated with their jumps." Smith said. "But if you could have offered me 12 feet at the state meet or told me to take my chances. I'd have signed on the line for 12 feet in a second."

Novi's other placer was freshman Tim Moore, who took sixth place in the 3,200 run. He eclipsed his previous-best time with a 9:36.37 fixish. He was less than a second out of fifth place fourth. Rockford's Dathan Ritzenhein upset teammate Jason Hartmann to win the title in a time of 9:16.16.

"He ran a flawless race," Smith said. "You could almost tell every time he refocused during the race. He's a student of sport. He doesn't run like a freshman."

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Junior Joelle Frantz pitched a perfect game against Northville, but couldn't solve Brighton in Novi's 4-3 loss Saturday.

Frantz, 'Cats can't solve Brighton

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Losses are never easy pills to swallow, especially when it comes to a team you've beaten three out of four times previously.

So when Brighton snuck away with a 4-3 win and a district championship last Saturday at Brighton High School, Novi players. fans and coaches had to swallow the bottle to relieve the headache the Bulldogs once again caused them.

In a game that went back and forththroughout, Brighton took advantage of a Novi error and wild pitch in the bottom of the seventh to set up Libby Voshell's RBI single to win the game. The game was tied 3-3 heading into the seventh.

Novi trailed 2-0 after Brighton picked up a pair in the first inning, but rallied to score three runs to take the lead 3-2 in the fifth. Brighton scored another in the bottom half of

that inning to set up the seventh.

"It's hard seeing the same team five times in one season," Novi coach Carol Diglio said. of the Bulldegs. "It was back and forth, neck and neck the entire game. I'm very proud of the way the girls played."

Joelle Frantz pitched the entire game for Novi and suffered the loss. The defeat ends Novi's season at 27-11 overall. The team won its first-ever Kensington Valley Conference title with a 20-4 league record.

This loss should take nothing away from what these girls accomplished this season.

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Frantz pitched her first-ever perfect game, dominating all 18 Northville batters she faced, en route to this semifinal blowout in

six innings. The junior struck out 12 batters Adrienne Farrell and Victoria Kaiser each had three hits and three runs scored to lead the Cats. Farrell drove in three more runs and Megan Colligan went 2 for 4 with a run

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Toloff runs a personal best

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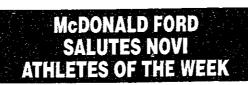
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Tolott ran a personal-best 4:25.27 in the 1.600 run. Seeded 19th coming into the race, he fin

running. He run the perfect race." race his couch was honing for.

the open 800, but elected to not

As a sophomore, take it, his coach exclaimed. His splits were very good, and he had twelfort. Saginaw Heritage and Saginaw Toloff went out in 64.7 seconds, each tied for fourth with 30 a 4:20 pace. That's the type of points. Milford was 12th overall



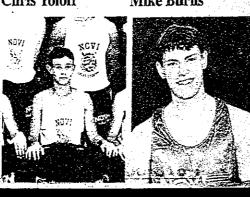
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'Cats fall to **Brighton 4-3**

scored and two RBI. Katie Cameron scored three runs and

those is coiled attend comtwo-mile races. She did not
"It's always nice to be repremencement ceremonies back place in either, finishing a bit
sented," she said. "This is my tt Novi High School. off her personal-best times of 10th year of coaching, so Chipponeri was one of eight the season. She finished the hopefully in the next 10 years DISTRICT)
In one of the most exciting Wildcats who qualified for the mile in 5:34 and clocked in at we can step it up a bit and linals in five different events. 12:03 in the two-mile. games of the season. Novi elimi-In the team race, Ann Arbor Pioneer won the meet with 76

place on the mile relay team the winner of the two mile fin-that did not place, but fin-ished in 11:07. points, followed by Rockford 60 and Detroit Cass Tech and trict contest Cameron scored the game winished in a time of 4 minutes.

The girls were a little off
Southfield (55 each). South
14 seconds. Beth Rice, Clark,
their mark of their best
Lyon finished 20th with eight ner when Farrell's bunt single was misplayed by the pitcher, who points and Brighton was 24th with seven. Future KVC memthrew the ball away. Cameron scored on the error to give Novi Chipponeri did run the of the ordinary. Under the cir- ber Pinckney finished eighth the 3-2 lead. inchor leg of the team's two- cumstances, with the way with 21 points.

girls she took this year was

Girls make a showing

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

mile relay quartet. Kristina some of these girls' seasons
Utley, Kristin Echols, Bethany
It wasn't an easy decision,
but it was an important one
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to finish in 9:58. Rockford
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some of these girls' seasons
were delayed because of injuries, they did the best they could."

won the event in 9:22 and fel-The senior class president low Kensington Valley Confer-had qualified for three events ence member Brighton took state finals once. So the eight

Utley came back and com-

chose to compete in just one peted in both the one and asked for.

She skipped the 800 meter run and Chloe Clark took her finished fourth in the mile and

Erin Quinn and Mickie Rzep-ka teamed up in that event. times, coach Sue Tomanek said. "But it was nothing out

for Novi's Alaina Chipponeri.

Midland last Saturday, but

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at the state track finals in seventh (9:40).

Frantz came out and struck out Novi went on to split a double-2, but dropped the nightcap by

"Howell always rises to the "We went in playing hard, know-

Howell actually jumped out to a 1-0 lead early, before Novi scored NOVI 3, HOWELL 2 (9) (PREa pair in the sixth inning to take the lead. Frantz singled to start things off, before Sarah Bajorek nated the Highlanders by scoring and Colligan drew back-to-back walks. Judy Namm then came up the winning run in the top half of the ninth inning in this pre-dis-and lined a two-run single to the outfield which scored courtesy runner Erin Gibbons and Frantz.

Howell tied the game up to send

it to extra innings.

When the all-district team was announced Monday, five Wildcats were among the 11 players honthe side in the bottom of the ninth ers to make the team. Namm was strikeouts were among the 19 she Farrell was the catcher, and base. Cameron was the last honheader with Howell in the season ored as the at-large selection. finale. Novi won the first game 3- Brighton had four players named

There's a reason to join in the song.

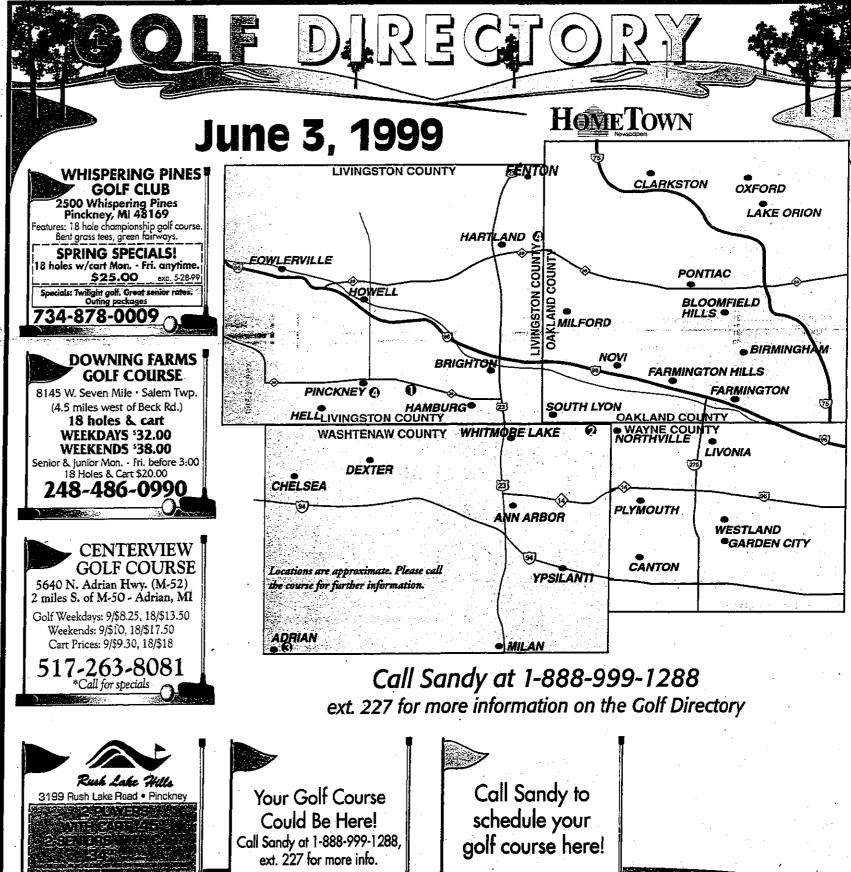
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THURSDAY

Health Column

America has become the "fattest"

If you have been reading any of my columns over the last couple of years (and I certainly hope you havel you are aware of my attempt to come from a perspective of a health professional focused on increasing awareness and offering some tips on a healthier, more fit lifestyle. While remaining consistent on that goal, this column will include an additional perspective...one of a health club owner and operator. This column will discuss what we as an industry are doing to fight this inactivity and obesity "crisis" that has become of epidemic proportions here in the U.S.

I assure you I am not being over dramatic with that "crisis" line. Over the last 20 years, America has become the fattest nation in civilized history. Stress is also rampant in American society. We lead the world in per capita consumption of stress related medications. Sixty percent of Americans feel that stress is negatively affecting their health. We spend more on medical care than any other industrialized nation in the world, yet despite this outlay. America ranks nowhere near the top in longevity of its citizens, or any other measure of healthy living. Our children spend ten times more hours watching television than they spend in all forms of outdoor activity. Today we continue to spend 98 to 99 percent of our resources on diagnosis and treatment - on taking care of people after they become ill - rather than preventing illness in the first place. As Dr. C. Everett Coop, the former U.S. Surgeon General, puts it, "Under America's present health care system you had better take charge of your health because no one else is going to do it for

One way we as health professionals are

attempting to affect this situation (and if unaddressed the more grave situation of future gen-erations), is to actively join in the "50 Million By The Year 2010 Initiative." This initiative is a combined effort of the thousands of members of IHRSA (The International Health, Racquet and Sportsclub Association) and the Fitness Products Council of the SGMA (the Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association). In other words, the leading health clubs across America and the leading Fitness Equipment Manufacturers are pushing the plan to reach 50 million people actively involved in a health club by the year 2010. Since we as an industry are rapidly approaching the 25 million member mark, this will be a sizable increase. More important than this goal is what it may mean to you, the average person who has been away from or never involved in a health club before. It means opportunity for you to find the right environment and support to not only begin a successful fitness program to improve your quality of life, but maintain it for a lifetime.

Our industry in my opinion, has been part of the problem as well as the solution for many years. Old-school health club operators built and serviced club after club for the 8 percent or so of people who work out regularly. This created an intimidating non-user friendly environment for the other 92 percent. A number of things have changed. Most importantly, our industry like so many others is going through a specialization phase. In other words, there is or soon will be a club for everyone today. The days of being everything to everyone is rapidly fading. Could you imagine taking someone who has never shopped in a store to one of these super

stores for their first time? it may be a little much, yet for many seasoned veteran shoppers, that is the place to go. This change has never been more evident than with the increasing number of health facility choices in this and other nearby areas.

Some clubs are clearly more suited for the 18to 25-year-old groups, a meeting place, more like a nightclub environment. Others are focused on a more mature group. Some are for the experienced body builder type and some are for all fitness levels.

To bring this to a point (and at the risk of sounding a little self-serving), if you have been turned off with your club choices in the past, maybe it is time to revisit the industry. With a little investigative work and trial visits to some of the clubs, you can find one that can help you improve your quality of life. My final advice would be to expect and demand a free trial visit to any club you are considering. Here you can evaluate what is important to you with the actu-al offering of the club. For instance, if there is one person to be found on the exercise floor during your free trial visits and the club employee is saying we are designed for begin-ners, that may be a red flag. For many of you, the right club can mean support, education and proper guidance towards a better you.

Here's to helping 50 million of you by the year

This column was written by Chris Klebba, owner and operator of the Water Wheel Health Club and a certified fitness instructor. For more information on the Water Wheel and their programs, please call (248) 449-7634.

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The fee is \$70 and preregistration is required. For registration and information, call the Botsford Center for Health Improvement at (248) 473-5600.

Martial Arts for Special Chil-

Conducted by a black-belt martial arts instructor, a physical therapist and an exercise therapist for children ages 5-16 with special needs such as cerebral palsy, add, or sensory integration dysfunction.

This is a continuously revolving eight-week course held on Friday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. There is a charge of \$100.

To register, call 1-800-968-5595.

Cancer Support Group

"Focus On Living," a self-help group for can-cer patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital

Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society. "Focus on Living" provides an opportunity to discuss concerns, obtain answers and gain support from others who share the same experi-

Registration is not necessary, and there is no charge to attend.

more information, call (313) 655-2922, or toll free 1-800-494-1650.

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 presenta-

tions by a pharmacist and a podiatrist.

This is a continuously revolving six-week pro gram held on Monday evenings from 6 to 8:30 m. at Providence Medical Office Center, Ten p.m. at Providence medical Vision 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

Admission to the program is by appointment

only. There is no charge.

Call the Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at (248) 380-4170 to register.

Weight on the Run

Conducted by an exercise physiologist and a

nutritionist, this 12-week program starts with a fitness assessment and nutritional consultation, followed by three weekly monitored workouts and weekly nutritional support. Day and evening classes are available.

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 well 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 Oakland County, Services include: Heights and weights; headto-toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling with referrals to physicians and area resources as

Appointment is required. For more information, call: North Oakland, Pontiac, (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001; South Oakland, Southfield: (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067; West Oakland. Walled Lake: (248) 926-3300; and Holly residents: 1-888-350-0900, extension 8-1311 or 8-

Healthy Solutions Seminar

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.

Hot Flash Study

Women who suffer from multiple daily hot flashes associated with menopause are being sought to participate in a nationwide study to ess the safety and effectiveness of an investigational hormone replacement skin patch to treat hot flashes. Women may be eligible if they are between the ages of 45 and 65, have not had a menstrual period in six months, or a hysterectomy. For more information, call 493-6580.

Blood pressure checks

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is offering free blood pressure checks Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Area residents are invited to visit Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave., to obtain the service. Screening will take place in Providence's Emergency Care Center located within the center.

For more information call (248) 380-4225.

Food Allergy Counseling

Individuals with food allergies can receive counseling on food choices and substitutions from a Botsford Hospital professional. The fee is

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 encouragement and education about prostate cancer, its treatment and the physical and emotional issues associated with it. It meets the third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. and it's free.

Sessions take place in Botsford's 2 East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., in Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

Foot and ankle consultations

Experiencing heel pain, bunions, hammertoes, fungus nails, warts, ankle pain, ingrown nails or other foot ailments? The Foot Health Centers offer an initial consultation free of charge, excluding x-rays, lab tests or treatment. The Foot Health Centers, operated by Dr. Ken Poss and Dr. Randy Bernstein, are affliated with Botsford, Sinai, Oakwood and Kern hospitals. They have two area locations, at 41431 W. Ten Mile Road in the Novi Plaza at Meadowbrook and 30931 W. Seven Mile Road in Livonia. Call (248) 349-5559 or (248) 478-1166 for more information or to schedule a consultation.

Menopause Support Group

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Healthy Solutions are offering a seminar Novi offers a free monthly support group for

> The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Providence Park Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., at the corner of Grand River and Beck in Novi. The purpose of the support group is to provide women with educational information on topics

relating to menopause. For information, call (248) 424-3014.

Free Foot Screenings

Free foot screenings are offered every Tuesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Botsford General Hospital, Suite 200, South Professional Building, 28080 Grand River Ave. in Farming-

For more information or to make an appointment, call (248) 473-1320, weekdays 9 a.m.-5

Heart Disease Risk Reduction Programs

These risk assessment and reduction programs are designed to help modify risk factors sociated with heart disease. The fee is dependent on the level of programming.

Call Botsford General Hospital at (248) 471-8870 for more information.

Health Risk Appraisal

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HOW TO

Ceramic tiles can replace existing floor

By Gene Gary COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

9. I want to install ceramic tile in our kitchen area, which is currently covered with a sheet vinyl. Is it possible to install the new tiles over the existing vinyl flooring, or must this first be removed?

A. Ceramic tile can be installed directly over a number of existing floorings, including sheet vinyl, linoleum or an existing layer of tile. It is essential that the existing surface be sound, clean, flat and properly prepared. If the existing surface is coming loose, badly cracked, or is damaged in some way, it must be repaired, removed or covered with a new backing (underlayment) prior to tiling. If your sub-strate is a concrete slab, vinyl flooring that is in good condition and firmly attached will actually act as a "slip sheet" (a material often placed over concrete to prevent any movement and subsequent cracking in the concrete from transferring through to the tile flooring).

To prepare the surface, you will need to remove any old wax with a commercial wax stripper (available at home centers, flooring dealers and hardware stores). When the surface is clean and wax free, rough it up with a coarse grade of sandpaper as a final step prior to setting the tile in thin-set (a cement adhesive). If the substrate is plywood, it would be best to install a backer board or a similar product over the vinyl prior to tiling. This will enhance the stability of the flooring. An unstable substrate will result in cracking and popping of the ceramic tile after it has been installed

Use an adhesive to glue the backer boards to the existing vinyl and then nail every 6 inches with 1/2-inch galvanized roofing nails. Where the boards abut, you will need to use a tape, similar to drywall tape, applying some of the thin-set adhesive, positioning the tape, and then covering the seam with more adhesive. This seaming process is done later, during the actual tile installation.

Backer boards vary in thickness usually 1/4 inch to 1/2 inch. For flooring, stick with the 1/2inch panels to avoid raising the floor level so high that it causes a problem with existing doors and cabinets (remember you are also adding 1/2-inch thickness of the tile). While backer boards will provide a smooth, rigid surface for tile installation. they will not sufficiently stabilize a weakened, older

plywood flooring.
If your existing flooring has movement when walked upon, you should have it checked professionally prior to tile installation. You may need to install an additional layer of plywood subflooring using exterior grade plywood to give this subsurface the desired strength and rigid quality needed

for ceramic floor tiles When laying tile directly over vinyl, be sure that an acrylic additive is used in the thin-set. Some thin-sets already have an acrylic additive, others do not. Your local tile dealer or home center will carry all of these materials - and the tools you need to successfully lay your new ceramic floor tiles.

Consult with them on recommended adhesives. grout selection and the proper tools needed for the job. Some tile outlets schedule how-to-seminars. demonstrating techniques in tile installation.

 I am adding some brick walkways in our garden area as an extension beyond our patio area, which is a concrete slab. I would like to convert the concrete surface to brick. It is feasible to install red clay brick over the existing concrete surface? If so, what type of installa-tion do you recommend. I am setting the walk-ways in sand.

A. If the concrete is in good condition - not crumbling, scaling or showing large cracks - you should have no trouble topping it with a new brick

The easiest way to install the new surface would be to dry set the brick in sand. like your walkways. First make sure that you select a brick that is durable, abrasive resistant and meant for floors

Edge the patio slab with vertically set bricks. Lay a thin bed of clean sand about 1-inch thick over the concrete. Set the bricks on that and level them evenly. Sweep fine sand into the joint spaces or mixture of one part cement to six parts sand. Carefully sweep all of that off the surface of the bricks and into the joints, then fine-spray with water to moisten.

Be sure that you plan for the raised height this application will create. You may have to change door jambs and framing to accommodate the increased height.

ONE OF OUR READERS WRITES:

Regarding your article on odors from the toilet. I had a similar problem with sewer smells coming from our toilets. First from one then a second, then all three! I could not find the source, even after calling in three different plumbers who checked all of the items you mentioned. I finally discovered the solution myself, which was as simple as replacing the wax ring beneath each toilet. They had deteriorated over the years, allowing gas to escape into

Editors note: Thanks for writing. I overlooked this possibility, which is not all that uncommon, it's particularly prevalent in older units or in new toilets that have not been properly seated during installation.

Send. e-mail to copleysdiaticopleynews.com or urite to Here's How, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 120190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.



Anchored by a chest, lamp and trunk, a Sleigh bed is right at home in the center of this large bedroom.

By Rose Bennett Gilbert COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

9. Our house was definitely built before Hollywood invented the king-size bed: there's not one wall in our bedroom that's wide enough to put the bed up against. We can't even put it in front of the windows - the headboard is so tall you could see it from

outside. We need help.

A. So, where is it written that all beds must be up against a wall? You might solve your problem by angling the bed across a corner. It's easy enough to fake a "wall" with a standing screen or hang-

ing panels of fabric behind the bed head.
Or, if your room is large enough, you could float your bed in the middle of the floor, as the designers for Bombay furniture have elected to do in the photo we show here. What makes it work: They've given the bed visual anchors the chest, trunk and area rug - so it doesn't look lost in space. Besides, every bed needs a place to put a lamp, glasses, alarm clock and such.

With the right arrangement, I've even seen a four-poster float successfully in the middle of an attic room (it had to: the ceilings were too low to let the bed cozy up to any of the walls).

Smart angle on king-size problem

9. Please advise me about the picture window in the living room of our town house. It faces directly onto a busy street where all the city traffic can look right in. We need some way to block the view without cutting off all our light -

this is the only window in the room.

A. Thanks to modern technology and a little American ingenuity - I think I found an answer for your window panes while I was sleuthing for new ideas at the 1999 Coverings trade show in Las Vegas. It's called "Wallpaper for Windows." but it's neither made of paper nor meant for walls. Rather, we're talking about vinyl film that gives ordinary windows the look and opacity of etched glass: light will still come through, but not glare, and definitely not the stares of passersby.

More good news: You can apply it yourself in a flash. The film goes up with water to which you add a drop of soap. Squeegee out any bubbles and that's that, until you want to unfrost your windows. Then, you simply peel the film off, perhaps to use somewhere else, like the shower door (steam poses no problems, promises the manufactur-

er, EtchArt Inc.). Wallpaper for Windows" comes in a range of sizes to fit most windows and doors, and you can choose from nearly a dozen different designs. The price? Under

\$50 for a standard-size sliding door. Check it out at (800) 320-8439, or ww.wallpaperforwindows.com.

9. When we bought a new couch, we moved the old one out on the front porch. I was really happy until

my neighbor made a crack about the "fashion police" getting us if the sheriff doesn't. I was too surprised to ask him what he meant. Is law against putting regular furniture outside or something?

A. I'd find out if I were you. Some towns do have such ordinances, meant to protect against evesores - bathtubs on the lawn, old appliances in the back vard, that kind of thing,

But even if your sofa's in OK shape now, it probably won't be for long. There's a big difference between furniture that's meant to live indoors and that which can keep its composure in the elements. Even on a sheltered porch, the fabric and stuffing are sub-ject to mildew, rot and fading. Once you check out all the neat stuff made just for the great outdoors, chances are you'll throw over your old living room sofa long before either the fashion police or the sheriff has a chance to call

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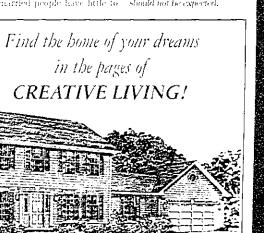
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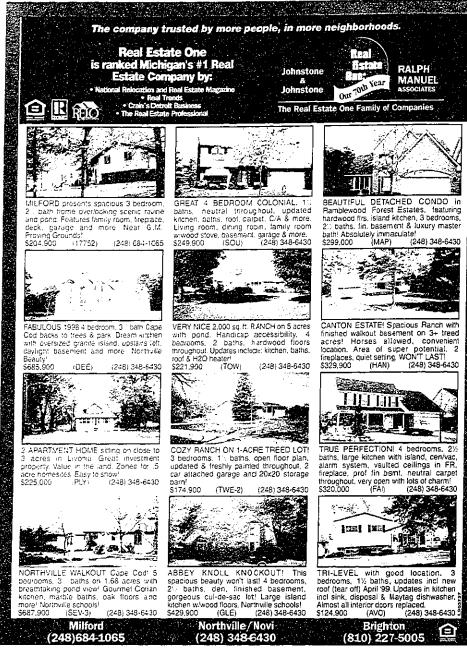
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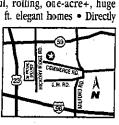
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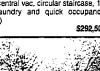
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that my daughter owns. There is no manufacturer's label, so we have no idea by whom or where it was made. We were wondering if you could tell us something about the style and if it is an antique?

A. You have a late-Victorian combination of a desk and bookcase, often referred to as a side-by-side.Many were made in Grand Rapids, Mich. The irregular-shape beveled mirror, curved glass door, drop-front above three drawers and applied carving were popular decorative elements.

Your circa 1890 side-by-side is an antique

and would probably be worth about \$1,500 to

on the back. The plate has been in our family for as far back as I can remember.It has a scalloped edge and the center is deco-

rated with two birds sitting on a pear tree

A. Flambeau China, located in Limoges, France, used the mark you provided. They were in business from fround 1890 to World War I The significance of the letters "L.D.&C." is a mystery. Well-known Limoges

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Are my dishes china, and how much are they worth? Is the company still in business, and do you know their address? If you could help me out, I would greatly appreciate it. A. Taylor, Smith and Taylor were located in Chester, W. Va.The pottery was established in 1901 and closed in 1981. They made semi-

porcelain and semivitreous dinnerware, hotel and restaurant ware. Your dimercure is senuporcelain and the set would probably be worth about \$225 to \$325.

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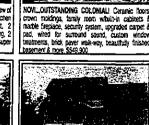
















followers of the god of wine Bacchus. The rituals that they participated in involved a lot of drinking and dancing. Bacchantes vases made by French glassmaker Rene Lalique were decorated with a band of

dancing nude females in relief. They were first produced in 1927 and again in the 1950s. Your circa 1927 vase would probably be worth about \$7,000.

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NOTHING COMPARES! Unbelievable inside, lots of touches you will never find anywhere else! 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 level home. Relax on deck overlooking 1.5+ acres of beautiful grounds. Cozy fireplace in famil-



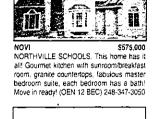
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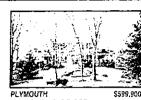
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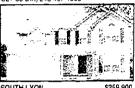
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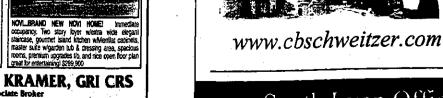




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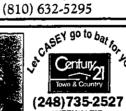
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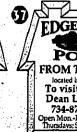












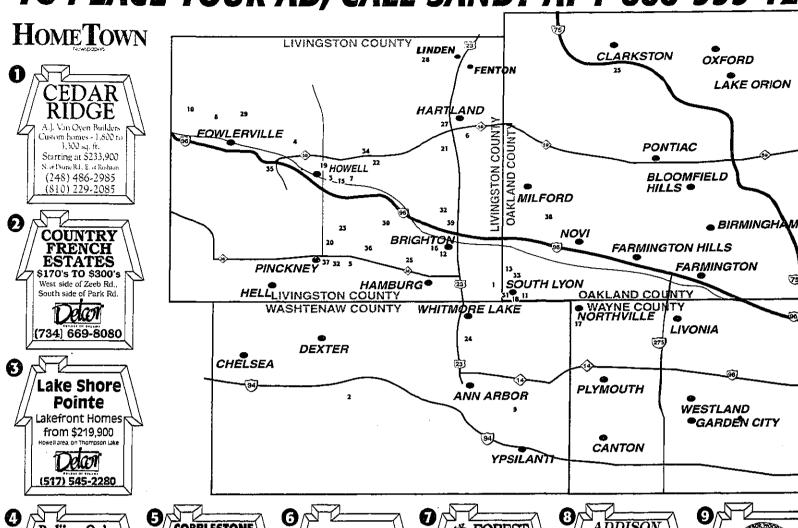








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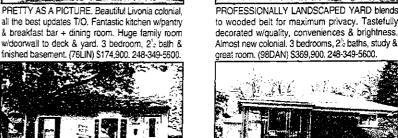
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