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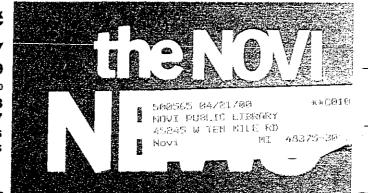
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WE OFFER SOME SUGGESTIONS TO HELP DRIVERS SURVIVE SUMMER CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH

I've spent the last hour-and-a-half sitting in my car wishing I had a jar of Tums longing for the days of snowdrifts and

ice. After all, traffic is bad enough with all the construction. Couple the construction with the most minor of accidents and you get traffic that moves slower than a kidney stone. Recently, west-bound traffic on Interstate 696 was backed up 16 miles during the evening commute because of an accident and the construction on Interstate 275.

Chances of encountering a traffic ecident is a simple luck (for lack of a etter work) of the draw. Unfortunately you have no choice when it comes to the construction.

Whether you're coming south down Center Street in Northville, headed north on Novi Road, or any direction on Interstate 275 you already know it's true.

As you stare mindlessly at the bumper in front of you becoming

enlightened to such facts as "Meat is Dead" or "Vegetables are Alive" or what-ever, questions may come to mind:

This road (exclude 275) appeared to be in good condition before, why are they doing this? What are they actually doing? Repaying? Expanding? Adding water, gas, cable or electrical lines? Who is paying for this project that always includes that one girl who's tan gets better everyday as your blood boils hotter to hold the slow/stop sign. which by the way is always at stop when I get there? How much does it cost? How long before this road is worked on again?

Perhaps most importantly-will it even be done and when?

The staff of The Northville Record and Novi News knows we aren't the only ones that have these questions. As a result, the staff took on the task of getting some answers about the seemingly endless list of construction projects and will continue to do so throughout the summer with weekly updates on all the projects.

In the introduction package, reporter Jeremy McBain reveals how experimen-tal concrete used on I-275 is to blame for the construction currently taking



John Heider, Jan Jeffres, Chris Davis, Jeremy McBain and Jason Schmitt prepare to guide readers through the concrete wilderness.

place on the road less than 20 years old. Also, he examines why other projects in the area are taking place and why \$1.2 billion worth of road repairs are happening at once.

Additionally, reporter Chris Davis has compiled maps listing where all the construction is taking place and where future (yes, there's more) construction projects will happen.

Funding neglect, wrong materials cause road woes four cent gas tax funds have

DOUBLE

WORK ZONES

By JEREMY MCBAIN Staff Writer

6-17-99

Remember, as you sit idling in traffic in 90 degree heat, it could have been avoided.

Not enough dollars for roads, creating a massive amount of correspondingly poor roads, poor materials, and now a sudden flood of money to fix that mess has resulted in one of the biggest road construction seasons in the state, officials say.

"The state underfunded road repairs and construction for a long period of time. It is almost like they are trying to catch up with the issue," Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall said.

While in all cases underfunded road repairs are to blame, in a few cases, blame can also be placed on the material used in the origi-

nal construction of the mad. The Michigan Department of

Transportation laid experimental cement on three major highways, which now need to be torn back up and replaced. This is sending more traffic and more congestion

onto Novi's, and other surrounding city's, surface streets.

taken effect She said MDOT is constructing all the problem roads at once to get them fixed right away. Pan-necouck added, MDOT does rec-

ognize the traffic problems created by the construction. "We recognize it is difficult to invest \$1.2 billion and fix the roads and bridges without being noticed," she said.

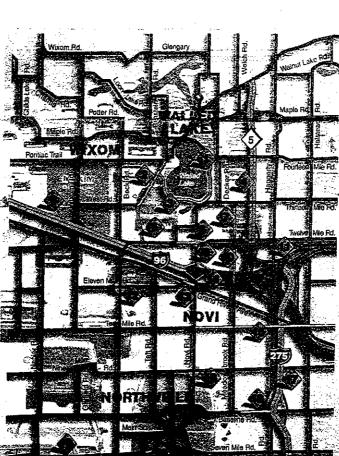
"We are doing all we can to reduce that impact."

This is done by working at night and during the weekends, she said

As for county and city roads officials agree a lack of road fund-ing is the cause of their poor con-dition too. But these officials are less optimistic over this latest funding spurt. Kriewall said a lot of the prob-

lem was the political uproar over raising the gas tax ten years ago. when it was needed.

And because the gas tax was not raised when it was needed. roads are in worse shape and taxpayers will need to pay double the amount of money originally need-ed to repair the roads ten years



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Schedule for local road proj			
East Lake Dr now- Resurface, bike path between Thirteen Mile/F	-Nov	., 1999 n Mile Rd	s

Ì	West Rd now-Nov., 1999 Reconstruction, sidewalk from Taft Rd. to Pontiac Trail
g	South Lake Dr. Apr. Nov., 2000 Resurfacing, bike path, drainage
٢	M-5
Ì	Taft Road expansion now-Nov., 1999
Ì	Twelve Mile Road now-Nov., 1999 Widening roadway east of Novi Rd. to west of Dixon Rd.
٢	Meadowbrook Rd now-June. 1999 Reconstruction, bike path from Twelve Mile Rd/Thirteen Mile Rd.
Ş	P Interstate 96 July-Oct., 1999 Resurfacing all lanes
Ş	I-96 ramps at Novi Rd July-Oct., 1999 Resultacing
Ş	Meadowbrook Rd now-Nov., 1999 Resurtacing between Eleven Mile Rd. Twelve Mile Rd.
٢	Haggerty Rd now-Dec., 1999 Bridge rehabilitation
Ş	Eleven Mile Rd/Beck Rd now-July 1999 Widening at intersection, signal installation
٢	Grand River Avenue, July–Oct., 1999 Reconstruction, widening, bridge reconstruction
Ŷ	Crescent Blvd July-Dec., 1999 new concrete construction
۲	Ten Mile Rd. Oct-Dec., 2003 Study improvement alternatives between Nov/ Rd/Haggerty Rd
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👂 Nine Mile Rd./Novi Rd. 🛛 now-June., 1999 📡

son Robin Pannecouck, the con- ago, he contends. crete used for I-275 originally was an experimental concrete being nationally Continuous "The state has used called Continuous Reinforced Concrete. However, she said really caused MDOT has to replace that concrete because Sit was not the appropriate pavement to use in that

sort of situation.

necouck declined to what was wrong

with the cement, only saving MDOT, "did not get the results it wanted.'

She later said that MDOT was replacing the cement because it had cracks that were "not typical of cracking in other pavement said.

This cement was also used in sections of I-696 and I-75, which are also currently being reconstructed.

"The way it responded under wear and tear was not something we wanted to repeat. We have other surfaces that can serve motorists better," Pannecouck

Pannecouck added the biggest reason Michigan roads are in had shape is from of a severe lack of road funding, However, she said, funding was increased for this year, enabling MDOT to road funding and nobody wants to raise taxes," he said. begin construction of all its problem roads. In addition, the

some significant problems with underfunding, 200 Kriewall said. "If they had been spending money all along, it would have had less of an impact some significant on today's tax dol-'lar.' problems with As for the massiv road construction "underfunding." taking Kriewall said it is -Ed Kriewall Novi City Manager simply because construction on these

> contractors know this. Craig Bryson, spokesperson for the Road Commission of Oakland

County agreed with Kriewall.

"We have been taking that mes-

sage to Lansing for decades," he

Bryson added while the current

increase in funding is welcome it

is still not near enough to build the state out of its road problem.

than we have money," Bryson

Bryson added Oakland County

will never have enough money for

roads, at least not enough to build

motorists out of congestion. He

said there is just too many people and too much development taking

There is no simple solution to

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place to achieve that goal.

said.

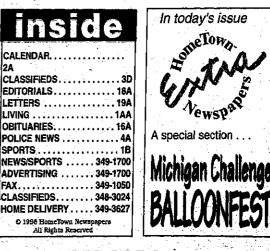
"We still have a lot more work





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Tales from the asphalt jungle ng us pour horror stories ally gr knotting tales of life on the roads of Novi and Northville Moultes survivor, right? But driving styles differ: Maybe you reather pedal-to-the-metal drenalin Junkie sneaking up on that slow rider ahead. Or maybe you plan to live to 100 (thank you very much, and are the windom behind the wheel to take you there. ter you rage on the road or are smart enough to laugh The tanan di Talah U acint ely navigate the suburban jungle trails comecomm: net or mails ses can be a malled to Managing Editor Bob Jack De Berterille Berrei 100 V-Mart Brite St. Martinika Br. 1010/ stcall³ 1997/00 en from your:



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Thursday, June 17

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later Of Equips Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Mendwas Crubbo we on Maper Boad. For more information, call after 6 p.m. Business Network International (516, 514-2.57

Monday, June 21

ABWA

The loop Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's ssociation meets of the Wyndham Garden Hotel, at 42100 Crescent Boya Social hear is set at opin, and dinner is served at 7 p.m. Meetings are open to all working women. For reservations, call Audrey Gulley at 248, 524 1718. For membership information, call Bettle Johnson at 245, 960 9559

Cholesterol Screening

Total cholesterol screening by fingerstick method, will be offered 1-. n., at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Developmen setwork, 39750 Grand River Ave. Cost is \$5 fee. For more information ca

CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novie Hindra a public hearing on Wednesday, July 7, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic enter, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT MENDMENT 18, 152-

Center, 45175 W Ten Mile Read. Now, MI to consider ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT AMENDMENT 18.152: AN ORDINANCE TO ADD SECTION 403 TO ORDINANCE 97-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO REQUIRE DEVEL-OPMENTS IN THE R-1 THROUGH R-4 ZONING DISTRICTS TO MEET CERTAIN CONDITIONS SUCH AS, THE SUBMITTAL OF SITE PLANS, SIMILARDISSIMI-LAR STANDARDS, FACADE REGULATIONS, OFF-STREET PARKING AND CONDITIONS OF THE NOVE ON DECTION ACC. CONDING ADD CREENING REGULATIONS AND SECTION 2400, SCHEDULE OF REGULA NS. All interested persons are invited to attend. The proposed ordinance is available

review at the Planning and Community Development Department. Verbal com-sents will be neard at the public hearing and any written comments must be served by the Planning and Community Development Department. 45:75 W. Ten ke Road, Novi, MI 48375, until 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 7, 1999.

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Tuesday, June 22

The Business Network International, Novi Chapter, will hold a regular meeting at 7 a.m. at Kerby's Koney Island at Eight Mile and Haggerty roads. For information, call (810) 635-8807

ZONTA

The ZONTA Club of Farmington/Novi meets at 6 p.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel (between Seven and Eight Mile roads., off I-275), ZONTA international is a worldwide classified service organization of executives in business and the professions, working to improve the legal, political, economic and professional status of women. For information and reservations. call (313) 538-8043.



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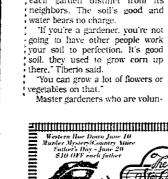
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By JAN JEFFRES ana A small patch of the good earth, i bit of green and the peace of a rural setting await you for only \$50

For that, you can't buy the farm.

munity garden program. It's still not too far along in the summer to plant corn, pumpkins, tomatoes, radishes and rabbages, said Gabe Tiberio, a master gar-dener and Tolkate volunteer in gardeners have the freedom of the

grounds. You plant corn in stages. It's not too late for fomatoes. Tomatoes like very warm soil. I planted my tomatoes three weeks ago and I'll bet you could catch up with me," ite

Not all backvards are suitable for serious vegetable and flower gar-· dening, he's found,

Yards are getting smaller in subdivisions and people are addicted to green lawns," Tiberio said. "In some subdivisions, anyone who grows a garden, the neighbors look down their nose at them, like

when they try to grow corn." A country road leads to the 24 by 24 foot plots: timber borders keep each garden distinct from its gardens, including the rose, chil-

"If you're a gardener, you're not going to have other people work your soil to perfection. It's good

"You can grow a lot of flowers or

Harvest your own veggies at Tollgate Center gardens

plot is that Tollgate's gardens are - under any abandoned plot. only open to the public on Thurswho lives on the grounds. vey their cro While there's no admission for a the property. quick visit to the Meadowbrook Road historic site, along with the

Michigan State University has control of 60 of the acres. The Tiberio said.

Americana Foundation owns the and can be owned, because the weeds disappear." assorted wildlife, including ground- Tiberio, a Farmington Hills resi-

Samuel Bassett homesteaded the for several generations. As a working farm, Tollgate was

operated with the best scientific methods of its day and boasted prize-winning corn. Today, the farm has a high-den-

dren's and heritage gardens. The 1800s. early 1900s.

Ten years ago. Tollgate offered house," community gardens around the "I still pond was developed as an area for aquatic plantings.

Near Maple Rd. (Just 7 Min. X, of Twelve (Jaks Mail)

teers at Tollgate are willing to offer This summer, along with the advice to novice green thumbs, for leasing fee, a refundable \$50 ee. deposit is collected, to reimburse A distinct advantage to leasing a Tollgate for the costs of plowing

Renting a garden can be a days and Saturdays from 1 n.m. to delightful family project. Tiberio but your can rent a patch of it as part of the Tollgate Center's com-source of the Tollgate Center's com-concentration of the Tollgate Center's com-con explained Manager Roy Prentice, evening with picnic lunches to survey their crops and hike around

Tollgate has a few restrictions on planting and spraving, to avoid cross-pollination among gardens. "We try to run a pesticide-free community. We do little spraving

unless there's a real infestation "The best herbicide is H-O-E, a remaining 100, as much as the hoe. All you do is rake this up and

hog families, have established resi-dency there. dent who's retired from General Motors, sees the community gar-Around 1840. Novi pioneer dens as a fantastic educational

experience for children. He also site and it remained in his family lead kids on tours of the farm's own gardens. 'Last year one of the little girls

challenged me when because the tomatoes were green and she knew tomatoes were red. She'd seen the pictures on the can," he said.

Tiberio spent the first seven years of his life on a farm and has always nurtured a love of farming. heritage garden features plants At his home, he and his grandsons. that were popular in the late Matthew, 7, and Adam, 5, start their seeds in a "little, bitty green-

"I still get a thrill about planting pond, but that ended when the a little seed and seeing something come out of it," he said.

LET'S TALK

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"We've become so busy with the technological aspects of our lives. that we forget the earth." For information about the Tollgate Center community gardens call 347-3860.

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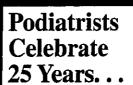
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Dr. Bernstein recommends that children come see a podiatrist within the first year and that senior citizens, who have special foot eeds, come in every 2 months for check-ups and care. Foot Health Center is probably

root Health Center is probably one of the busiest podiatry practices in the state. Foot health Center is affiliated with Botsford, Sinai, Oakwood and Kem Hospitals. Their surgery is either performed as an out-patient at one of the hearticities of in their surgical

pospitals or in their surgical



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

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Three teens arrested at party Novi Briefs

THREATS

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DRUNKEN MINOR

Police News

year old Novi man and an 18-year You woman were arrested shen police broke up a party on the tailwords tracks around 11-3 😝 n. June 16 on the 23000 block of Weasant Run.

the others were disputched to the area to investigate a report of endes in a pickup truck driving e dessiy, through an apartment onple

On arrival, the officers were atorned the vouths were near the quartment complex's clubhouse ast while walking to the club house, others heard voices in the desta-

They followed the sounds and found the teens on a railroad ridge over a stream. Several coolers and empty beer cans were seen Atrewn about the bridge and натора Балк. • When the object identified them-

welves as police, the suspects raninto the woods. The officers gave anase and captured the 17-yearold boy. 18-year-old man and 18tear old woman All three admitted to drinking

and being under age. They were all arrested for as minors in possession of alcohol, obstruction of justice by fleeing and littering. They were also given portable

breath tests

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The 17-year-old had a blood alcohol concentration of 0.15 per-Officers were dispatched to the school on a report of two occupied cent, while the 18-year-old man vehicles sitting in the parking lot had a concentration of 0.18 perwith juveniles who were possibly cent. The woman had a blood alco-drinking. hol concentration of 0.10 percent.

An 18-year-old Novi woman was to be highly intoxicated. threatened by a man driving a red 1997 Chevrolet Camaro around 4 test which indicated she had a nm. June 13 outside her home on blood alcohol concentration of 0.15

According to the woman, the man was sitting in his car outside her home, velling obscenities out the window and threatening to kill not find any alcohol in the vehicles or area. The woman said she recognized The girl's father was contacted.

his vehicle as one that had cut her vehicle off earlier in the day when FLYING FISH she was driving on Thirteen Mile accused of attacking a 19-year-old Dearborn man around 8 p.m. June

A 17-year-old Novi girl was arrested around 11:30 p.m. June

12 in the Orchard Hills Elementary School parking lot for being a minor in possession of alcohol by the kitchen. consumption

On contact with the vehicles, the officers found the girl - who was a passenger in one of the vehicles -She was given a portable breath

the 700 block of South Lake Drive, percent. Several other juveniles in the vehicles were questioned and determined to be sober. Officers did

A 30-year-old Livonia man was

11 at the Big Boy on Novi Road with a piece of hot fish. According to witnesses, the two men were employees of the restaurant and had gotten into an argument about how work is done in

Livonia man threw a piece of hot fish at the Dearborn man, hitting him in the neck, leaving a small burn. When police arrived the victim said he would like to press charges, however, he later changed his mind and said he had worked it out with

the Livonia man. COUNTERFEIT BILLS Someone passed several coun-terfeit S20 bills sometime between Cedar Point!!!

7 a.m. and 4 p.m. June 14 at the Novi Office Max. According to the police report, an employee of the store found six counterfeit \$20 bills in a register. STOLEN BEER

A Novi woman said someone refrigerator in her garage sometime between 8 and 10 p.m. June 11 on the 45000 block of Yorkshire. The woman said she and her husband left their residence during this time and had left their garage

door open. When they arrived home, they discovered a six back of beer and an 18 pack of beer were missing. Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Department at 348

7100

E-Coli closes Lakeshcre Park Lakeshore Park Beach was closed Wednesday due to high levels of E. Coli barteria in Walled Lake.

The Oakland County Health Department closed the beach, along with eight others throughout the county because of the bacteria. According to Dan Davis, director of Novi Parks and Recreation, it appears high temperatures last week combined with heavy rain fall over the weekend, contributed to this situation.

The beach will be closed until an acceptable level of the bacteria is achieved. Until then, the health department will be conducting daily tests

"Novi Parks and Recreation is proud to take your teens off your hands for a day," is what the official fiver says. And that day is June 24, when a bus will take up to 44 kids from sixth grade graduates through high school seniors to Cedar Point. The price is \$55 for Novi residents. \$66 for non-residents, which includes admission

ticket and the cost of providing chaperones at an eight-to-one ratio. Parents are urged to set up a buddy system, because while they'll check in with the chaperones, the kids will mostly be on their own. Departure stole two packs of beer from a time is 7:45 a.m. from the Novi Civic Center parking lot and they'll be back at the same place at 11 p.m. For information, call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 347.

This serve's for kids As part of the Michigan 50s Festival, the Novi Professional Firefighters Linon Local 3232 and Mr. B's Farm are sponsoring the first Beach Burn Classic Volleyball Tournament on July 24-25. The tournament starts at 9

a.m. and runs through the night. What's needed now are four-person teams to take on the firefighters at Mr. B's Farm. The cost to enter the tournament is \$150 per team

All that money goes to benefit the University of Michigan Trauma Burn Center and to send children who have been burned to camp For informations, callt Bob Carroll at 380-4386.

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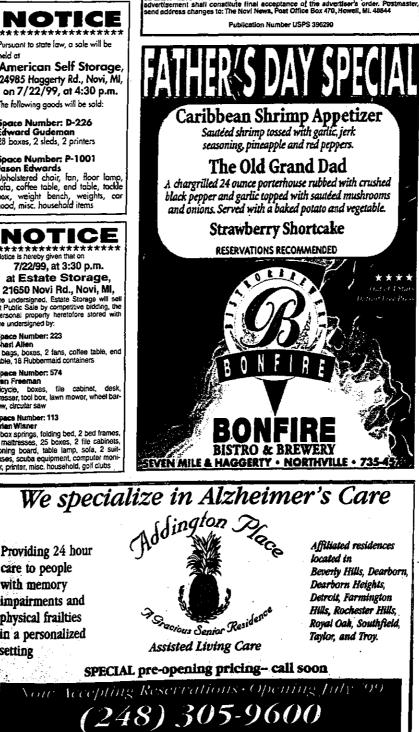
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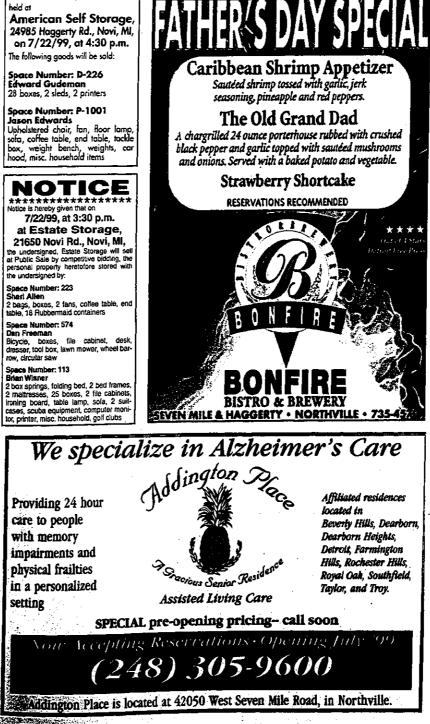
Outdoor musicians and other performers in Novi will have a roof show you want to do," he said. over their heads upon completion of the Main Street Band Shell. The project crossed its first hur- a ground breaking ceremony will dle June 2 when the Novi Planning be at 6 p.m. June 23 and the pro-Commission granted preliminary sile plan approval to the Michigan 50s Festival's aim to build the outsection of Main and Market

Bob McCann, president of the

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Michtean 50's Festival, said the band shell will host a variety of outdoor entertainment. You can do just about any stage

While there is no definite timeframe for the project. McCann said ject is expected to be complete by next summer's 50s Festival. Also during the ground breaking

shell

"You can do just about any stage show you want to do."

> Bob McCann. President of Michigan 50s Festival

Both structures are expected to be a benchmark of the downtown area, said Lou Martin, Novi's director of public information. Novi Chamber of Commerce

All of the funds were donated by nity. After the completion of the Festival board

al businesses and residents. The chamber was instrumental group is looking at other communi in raising the funds for the clock. Ity-oriented projects. Ownership and maintenance of the

clock will be turned over to the City of Novi at the dedication ceremony, The cost for the band shell proestimated at around \$125,000. The Michigan 50s Festival is covering the cost and the Novi Parks and Recreation Depart-

ment will manage the band shell. McCann said this is just one Main Street Band Shell, he said th

Past festival contribution included a portable stage for the Novi Parks and Recreation Depart ment.

The planning commission approved the preliminary site plan in a unanimous vote. However, Commissioner G. Brent Canup

explained that the amphitheater will be used for primarily smalldoor amphitheater near the inter- ceremony for the band shell will be scale entertainment, but somea dedication of the Main Street times it may have shows that are Executive Director Lisa Willard example of the 50s Festival using abstained from voting because he Clock. The clock will be located large enough to require the street said the clock costs about \$24,000, its proceeds to benefit the commu- is a member of the Michigan 50s street from the band to be closed Novi Middle School seventh graders got the grades

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Squad 2. Injury accident, 1-96 and M-5 Overpass, 11:51 p.m., Squad 1. TUESDAY, JUNE 8

Injury accident, Eight Mile and Chase, 3:03 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 47321 Butler Lane, 10:36 a.m., Squad 4 Medical, 48246 Rushwood, 11:28 a.m., Souad 4. Medical, 29618 Le Grand, 2:26 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 39595 Ronayton, 3:51

p.m. Squad 1. injury accident.

The following is a complete list of Medical, 45620 Timberlane, 7:31 Fuel spill, White Pines and Cheshire, 8:01 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, 42705 Grand River, 9:49 p.m., Squad 1.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

a.m., Engine 2. Medical, Novi Road and Expo 10:38 a.m., Squad 1. Vehicle fire, Twelve Mile and Mead-

owbrook, 11:07 a.m., Engine I Service, Grand River and Market, 3 p.m., Squad 1. njury accident, I-96 and Beck Road, 3:39 p.m., Squad 4. Injury Service, 41484 Beldon, 4:04 p.m.,

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THURSDAY, JUNE 10 Medical, 43100 Twelve Oaks Cres-

p.m., Engine 2. Gas leak, 39915 Burton Court, 4:38 p.m., Engine 3. Injury accident, Grand River and Constitution, 5:21 p.m., Squad

Medical, 40159 Washington, 4:20 Medical, 20901 Haggerty, 5:42 a.m., Squad 1. p.m., Squad 4. Trash fire, 1367 East Lake, 9:49 Fuel spill, Novi and Ten Mile Road, 5:44 p.m., Erigine 1.

Medical, 45182 West Road, 7 p.m., Souad 2. Propane leak, 27600 Novi Road, 8:26 p.m., Engine 1.

Service, 31031 Woodstone, 8:53 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 25750 Novi Road, 9:02 p.m., Squad 1. Rubbish fire, 46772 Cider Mill,

10:43 p.m., Engine 4. Medical, 41280 Llewelyn, 11:52 p.m., Squad 3.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

Service, 22450 Tower, 1:42 a.m., p.m., Squad 1. Squad 3. Jury accident, Nine Mile and cent, 12:24 p.m., Squad 1. Squad 3. Beck Road, 6:01 p.m., Squad 4. Investigation, 2400 Shawood, 2:10 Medical, Ten Mile and Taft Road,

12:57 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, Twelve Oaks and Road, 1:49 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 20950 Woodland Glen, 6:14 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 42048 Liberte, 8:53 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 1521 East Lake, 10:52 p.m., Squad 2.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

Medical. 22351 Connemara, 1:27 a.m.. Squad 3. Medical, 30884 Golden Ridge, 4:01

a.m., Squad 2. Community service. Crescent and Town Center, 8:20 a.m., Engine

Fuel spill, 21070 Haggerty, 3:12 p.m., Engine 3.

njury accident, Grand River and Beck, 3:46 p.m., Squad 4. Investigation, 43442 West Oaks, 4:02 p.m., Engine 1.

Fire alarm, 43580 West Oaks, 7:17 p.m., Engines 1, 2. Lightning strike, 22018 Picadilly

Circle, 8:59 p.m., Engine 3 Fire alarm, 42100 Crescent, 10:03 p.m., Engines 1, 2, edical, 23277 Balcombe, 11:02 p.m., Squad 3.

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

Medical, 45182 West Road, 5:05 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 21070 Haggerty, 5:13 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 27790 Novi Road, 8:39 a.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, I-96 and Novi Road, 11:28 a.m., Squad 4.

Medical, 43235 Crescent, 11:40 a.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, Ten Mile and Napier Road, 3:16 p.m., Squad 4. Fire alarm, 43733 West Oaks, 4:20 p.m., Engines 1, 2, Medical, 43232 Ashbury, 5:30

a.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, 21455 Chase, 7:36 p.m. Engine 3.

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Career plans:Adrian College. Business Administration



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Albert Kim Career Plans: U. of M. Pre-Medicine.



David Langham Career plans: MSU. Medical Technology





Geoffrey Wang Career plans: U. of M. Electrical Engineering



Lindsey Root Career plans: Hope College, Psychology

Salutatorians

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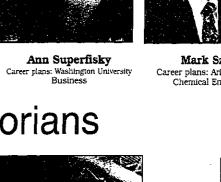
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By JEREMY MCBAIN

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Northville election results in

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH

dess that, 5 percent of Northville suters elected derry Rupley and Gregory Pele to the Northville board reducation June 14.

They were two of four candidates maning to hill two empty seats on the bourd being variated by outgoag members Robert McMahon and Ghard Brown, whose terms exone. The other two candidates Sharon Fleming and Ray

Welsh The new board members official Is take over as July and serve anti-

Rupley had the most votes with 505 and Fele came in second with 897. Fleming finished third with 562 votes and Walsh rounded out he bottom of the list with 282. "httpositively thrilled." Pele said-We have a great district and I look forward to playing a role in the con-tumation of that."

Runley said he feels "honored nd has a great sense of gratitude. to the many supporters' he had. "But I know voters don't vote someone in to honor them but to try and chose the people they feel

are best for the job," he said. Rupley said he's looking forward to learning from the current and returns board members, parents eachers, administrators and students.

At the eight precincts, along with absentce ballot voting, 1,285 people voted. There are about 28,000 registered voters, said John Street. director of business and finance. Edith Forsyth, chairman of the election at precinct one, said

turnout was low. "I don't think it's been very good," she said, "We haven't got the kind of numbers we'd hoped for." Forsyth said less than 100 people had voted at precinct one before p.m. Ideally, she said, between 200 and 300 people would vote at he precinct. Northville resident Jim Allen was

among those who did vote at precinct one.

"It's always important to get out and vote," he said, "It's everyone civic duty. We've got excellent candidates and hopefully my vote will make a difference. Northville resident Larry Bielskis

said he "typically votes in school board elections." "The primary reason for me voting for school board is that I have three kids in the district." he said.

Kevin Hartshorne, Northville city council meniber, also made an effort to vote. 'I'm religious when it comes to voting on government issues." he

said. "I want to come out and try to make a difference." In addition to the Northville board of education members being

elected, two Schooleraft Communi ty College seats were filled. The two elected were Patricia Watson and Gregory Stempien. They will serve six year terms.

Tollgate to open for public tour

For MSU in Novi, it's not Moo U so much as Maple. Magnolia and Moss Rose U. Because the emphasis is on horticulture, not livestock, at Michigan State University's share of the Toll-

gate Center on Meadowbrook Road. And as part of its ongoing program to promote the cultivation of green, growing things, MSU will host a upcoming tour of the historic farm's grounds. Scheduled for July 18, "A Gar-

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Chuck Tindall, the leader of a ter placed before voters on the petition drive aiming to a block a November ballot. If the amendment golf course on the North Novi Park passed, the city charter would prothrough a November ballot ques-tion, said the campaign is about half way to its goal of gathering city-owned land without voter 2.000 signatures. Tindall, of the citizens group

PARKS), said the petition drive has petition and is hoping to speak signature of City Council Member Tindall said he has been very Craig DeRoche

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PARKS ballot petition is close to meeting goal

PARKS seeks to have a propose amendment to the Novi City Charhibit the city from building a golf course or banquet facility on any

People About Reserving Kid's Space Member Laura Lorenzo to sign the surprised at the amount of interest

"We probably have more signatures from people in the south end of the city." Chuck Tindall

added.

Joe Sutschek was appointed in limiting the time he could devote to

Approval first. Tindali said he will ask Council Member Laura Lorenzo to sign the We probably have more signa-Tirb bean a stouchall effect. he tures from people in the south end

majority of the people who oppose signatures, but added that he's

The Novi Chamber of Commerce Inc.

stands why this group chose a charter amendment, pointing out it The council has looke placed on the November ballot.

As for the issue itself. Schmid stressed, plans for a golf course on Leader of PARKS that property are still up in the air. But, Schmid said he believes a golf course would be good for the city by providing quality recreation for "It's been a snowball effect." he all ages at a reduced cost and also would generate money for other ers in the city to get out to the balrecreational activities. "It would be a win-win situation."

he said Mayor Kathleen McLallen agreed. saying PARKS petition may be too

While McLallen said she com- at the Novi Civic Center.

democratic process, she stressed Tindall at (248) 669-9716 or Angie there is no plan to put a golf course Bruder at (248) 926-9856

Ramco-Gershenson

Board of Directors recently accepted, with regret, the resignation of board member Chuck Smith. Since the resignation of board member Chuck Smith.

his place. Sutschek is vice presi-dent of development for the South-field-based Ramco-Gershenson shenson in 1989, Sutschek was the

community development director foot mixed-use retail center adja

developed

However, Schmid said he under- in that park and no current plans The council has looked at the would take fewer signatures to get possibility of putting a golf course and several studies have been com-

> missioned by the city. "My concern is that they are going out and closing the doors of opportunity prematurely. McLallen said.

Tindall disagrees and said he is hoping this issues will inspire votlot boxes this fall. "After all, it is the current admin

istration that has forced us to do this." he said. PARKS invites the public to a

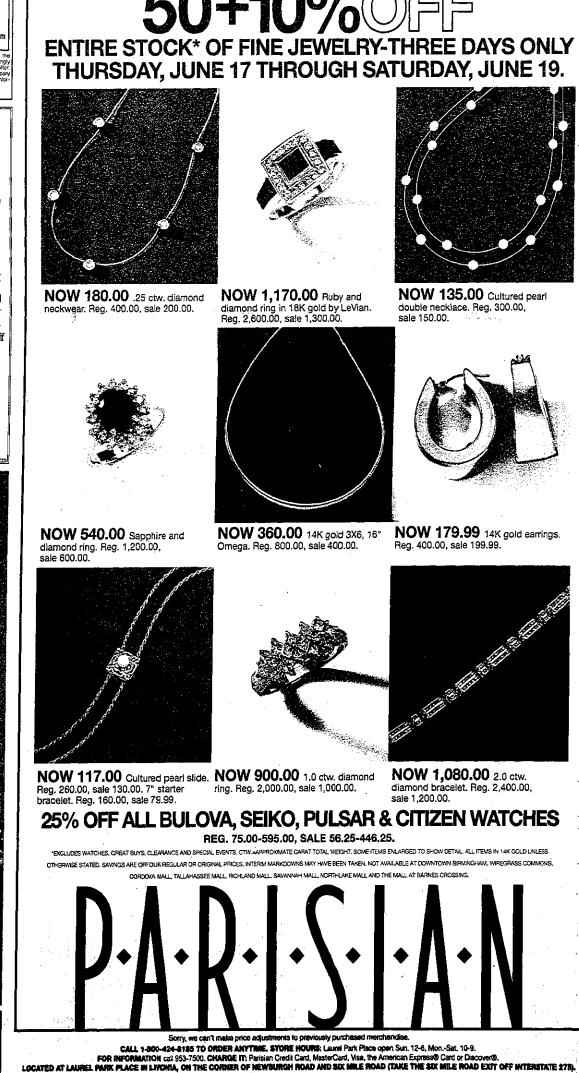
petition meeting at 7 p.m. Monday For more information, call Chuck

Sutschek's appointment as a

developing chamber director runs through the

the endorsement of mayoral candi-date Michael Meyer, as well as the Clark about his position very soon. But Council Memt But Council Member Bob Schmid said he never doubted Schmid said he firmly believes a that PARKS would get the 2.000 In dall added he does not know in this issue and constantly has the idea of a goil course on that disappointed the group is pushing

the group needs a minimum of end "Not In My Backyard" issue, as 1.600 signatures, but aims to gath-er 2.000 signatures by July 20. The start num a north but has grabbed the attention of the start num a num a north but has num a num a num a num a num



Ramco VP joins Novi Chamber board



job with a checkered flag design. "It's going to look really neat," h

vent, said their race car will have a custom paint job complete with decorg

will match the car and there will be uni forms for the pit crew and driver. "We're excited about it," said Canup

ple to have recognition in the communi ty, It's a way of advertising and being McCann added. It's highly competi-

excitement about it. It's a great team



iomeTown News Service Often referred to as the "small business tax" and disliked by

Michigan companies since its inception back in the 1970s, the inception back in the transfer in the transfer in the state's Single Business Tax may state's Single Business Tax may the SBT rate. But the committee instead reported out bills calling for total elimination. (b) big business, "Hanley added should return the symplex to big business, "Hanley added should return the symplex to big business, "Hanley added should return the symplex to added the committee that Democrats were sharply critical elimination. (b) big business, "Hanley added should return the symplex to added the committee that Democrats were sharply critical elimination. (b) big business, "Hanley added should return the symplex to added the committee that Democrats were sharply critical elimination. (b) big business, "Hanley added should return the symplex to added the committee that Democrats were sharply critical elimination. (b) big business, "Hanley added should return the symplex to added the committee that Democrats were sharply critical elimination. (b) big business, "Hanley added should return the symplex to added the committee that Democrats were sharply critical elimination. (b) big business, "Hanley added should return the symplex to added the committee that Democrats were sharply critical elimination. (b) big business are should return the symplex to added the committee the cost of headth (b) big business are should return the symplex to added should return the symplex to add and Gov. John Engler last week announced plans for passage of a by representatives.

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door tax increase from the house "We will support exempting more

ashamed of themselves." chair, had been considering paring Gov. Engler echoed the senti-the SBT rate. But the committee ment. Calling the plan "a big giveaway Hanley instead said the state per year would begut effective tha-to big business, " Hanley added should refund this year's budget past Jan. I. In any given year the

"Individuals, families and small care, child care and retirement, would result in refunds of \$50 to below \$250 million.

But the move brought strong for companies to invest in Michi-objections from house Democrats. gai, translating into more jobs and can go home and look their con-while tamiles and individuals carry. The SET raises \$2.7 billion Originally, the House Tax Policy continued economic growth for rest stituents in the eyes without teeling the load for funding state services, annually. Under the plan, rate he said.

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Eighth graders did their homework

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13 grandehildren and nine manufacturing laundry products of grandehildren. company founded by their father.

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Southfield, MI, 48075-5200.

LUCY M. FAUSONE

Lucy M. Fausone died June 13 at the Angela Hospice in Livonia She was born April 23, 1917. Mrs. Fausone is survived by herla Z R children Wesley, Bradley and Tardiff, Dorothy Tardiff, Olive Bus-Rachel. She is also survived by her siblings Mary (William) Lutz, Biagio (Orly) Faletti, Dominic (Sally) Falet-Jennie (Douglas) Arnold and Charles (Angie) Faletti. Other survivors include 11 nieces and nine

She was preceded in death by her husband. Joseph. Services were held on Tuesday.

June 15 at Holy Family Church in Novi, Interment was at Oakland Hills Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be

made to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newhurgh Road, Livonia, MI. 48154-5010.

SALLY O'BRIEN WASSMAN

Sally O'Brien Wassman died June 13 at her residence in Farm ington. She was born Jan. 9, 1929. She is survived by sons, Brier (Tina-Marie) and Michael (Darlene) daughter, Patricia Lang; and five grandchildren, Jamie, Caitlin, Correy, Christina, and Melissa. Mrs. Wassman was preceded in death by her husband, Roger. Services were held on Thursday

June 17 at O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Home of Novi Memorials to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

RHAEL TARDIFF Rhael (Rocky) Tardiff died June 12. He was born Oct. 5, 1921 in Guebec Canada. Mr. Tardiff, also referred to as

Fire from grill totals condo

By JAN JEFFRES

What started out as a Saturday night barbecue dinner destroyed a Novi family's Olde Orchard condominium

And now that the season of outdoor cooking is firing up, Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan is urging residents to use care and keep their equipment in good working order.

this case, the fire department received a call at 6 p.m. on May 29 that a backvard gas grill had ignited, but that was quickly upgraded to a house fire that left a \$150,000 or more loss to the residence and its contents. Three eighboring condos had smoke dam-

"I could see the smoke from my ouse, Lenaghan said. "It's a total loss. Everything will have

to be replaced." The condominium is owned by the O'Sullivan family is at 24683 Olde Orcharde, one of four two-story dwellings with the building.

'In talking to them, they said they had a malfunction in their gas grill located outside next to a door-wall." Lenaghan said.

When the flames burst out at the portable grill, which was placed under wooden balcony and next to a doorwall, the homeowner attempted unsuccessfully to move it away from the home. But the flames were too intense. From there, the fire spread to the

kitchen and living room. Neighbors in three condo units are left with smoke damage. The depart-ment has to chop open the wall of one of these units to make sure that it was

not smoldering. He said the Novi Fire Department frequently gets calls for advice on out-door grills from residents who live in apartment units. To avoid an accident, don't cook on a second-story balcony or under and overhang, he urged. Move the grill at least ten to 15 feet from a

Above all, he added, read the instruction manual carefully and pay attention to maintenance sugges especially for cookers using propane

Sometimes, the manufacturer will suggest that the fuel tank not be left in the hot sun.

We strongly urge people to do maintenance checks and read the manufac urer's manual." Lenaghan said.

"Babe" when he was born, was one - sell, Marge Smith, and Mary Elaine-Rover Rouge and received his bachclock degree at business from the real anadehildren. A resident of Non, she was pre-effet in death by her husband, his udult hie bearne a hienere agent for John Hancock Insurance the 195 mars. Door refirement.

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 be bindiced the first eff vise f made to the Hospice of Michigan, memberships included Monaghan 16250 Northland Drive, Suite 212, Knights of Columbus, Third Order memberships included Monaghan

of St. Francis, Jesuit Blue Key Honor Society, Delta Sigma Pi, and Dorothy J. MacDermaid, 73, the Saturday Club. He is survived by his wife, Catherine; son, Tom (Barbara);

daughters. Joan [John] Gumbel, Clare [John-Paul] Stando of Ann aughter, Catherine [Jerome] Arbor, and Barbara (Peter) Sissen: azur, grandchildren Marie brothers, Roland (Geraldine), Ger-Robert, Smith and Michael ard (Regina) and Thomas (Mau-(Louise) Mazur and great-grand-reen) Bussell: sisters, Leutia

(Thomas) Hopper: and grandchil-dren, Caitlin, Darnel, Michael. Mary Kay, Patrick, Joseph, Andrew John, and Matthew. Mr. Tardiff was preceded in death by a brother-in-law. A funeral Mass was celebrated on

Wednesday, June 16 at Our Lady of Sorrow Church in Farmington Falls Arrangements were made by O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Home of Novi. Memorials to the VNA Hospice.

appreciated.

Dorothy J. MacDermaid, 73, died June 14 in Henry Ford Hospital. Detroit. She was born Oct. 26. 1925, in Milford to Harry and Vera (Brown) Small. Mrs. MacDermaid graduated from Northville High School in 1943. She has been a salesperson

at Sears of Twelve Oaks Mall for the past ten years.

First United Methodist Church of ford High. She was employed as grandchildren, Andrew and Alex Northville and Mothers Against office manager for 20 years at her Zerbo Drunk Driving.

She is survived by her husband, Daniel of Northville: sons. Gary [Linda] of Fenton and Craig (Judy) of Howell: daughters, Gail [Arthur] Glatfelter of Adamstown, Md... Denise (Larry) Horner of Ida, Mich., and Carolyn (Randy) Coble of Novi; seven grandchildren and two great-

grandehildren. Thursday, June 17 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville with the Rev. Dr. Dou-glas W. Vernon, First United Methodist Church, officiating Interment was in Rural Hill Ceme

tery. Memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated. JOAN C. WILSON

Joan Carol (Dixon) Wilson, 63, of Walled Lake died June 8 in Huron Valley Hospital. Commerce Township. She was born in Detroit Dec. 7, 1935.

Mrs. Wilson was a former resi dent of Redford Township for 30 Her memberships included the years and a 1954 graduate of Red-

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on Trivia, and enjoyed watching Jeopardy. Mrs. Wilson is survived by her husband, Fred. They were married

merce Township: sisters. Lynn Silverman, both of Novi; and two

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Las Vegas Golf & Tennis is requesting a Tem-porary Use Permit to allow an outdoor tent sale at Las Vegas Golf & Tennis, 42705 Grand River Avenue, from July 7, 1999 Incough July 11, 1999. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

Services were held on Saturday. pany. Silco of Novi. Mrs. Wilson June 12 at Thayer-Rock Funeral enjoyed movies, Bingo, was very big Home in Farmington with Monsignor Walter A. Hurley of Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church officiating. Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

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a month short of 44 years; daugh-ter, Leslie (John) Zerbo of Com-Services were conducted on (Jeroid) Zwar and Leslie (Howard) 48076 would be appreciated.

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permit. This request will be consciered at 3:00 p.m. on June 23, 1999, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to June 23, 1999. GERRIE HUBBS

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As We See It

Entire state at fault for Michigan's rotten roads

to their senses.

First of all, part of the blame can be tas tax.

Because state politicians were so ufraid to raise gas taxes back in the early 1980 and 90s, money for road almost impossible for cities, counties and state agencies to keep up.

After years of the usual political qualms over raising gas taxes. Governor Engler was finally forced to do something about the roads and had a gas tax imposed.

But, even then, he and the rest of the politicians were still too afraid to raise the tax high enough to fix the roads fully. Thus, our roads remain underunded.

Enough of the political talk, bring road funding up to the levels that are needed and take the shame from Michigan roads

Furthermore, the other part to this congestion and road mess we have found ourselves in can be blamed on the Michigan Department of Transportation.

While we understand the department's publicized desire to fix all of the roads at once, the department has really not thought out the implications of

name of road construction. Sure, they say. "Give us 15 minutes and we'll give you 20 years of good roads." But, in hours. actuality, drivers are finding themselves sitting in standstill traffic for a half-hour or more.

And it is very hard to believe we will get 20 years of good roads out of this ness, because the state is still not funding roads as it should. So while noney may not be there to maintain them next year.

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ken there for a \$125,000 band shell by clockmakers Seth Thomas and con-

nearby paid for by the profits of the structed by The Verdin Company in

Last week, the Novi Planning Com- As Novi Public Information Director

mission gave preliminary site plan Lou Martin, put it, both are expected to

approval to the band shell, which will be a benchmark of the stylish Main and

be used to bring a variety of outdoor Market streets. They'll be a signature of

And after last summer's stalling of We can hardly wait until the Main

letters to the editor

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his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circum-

stances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, taste and rele-

vance. The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the

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be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt

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construction at Main Street, things are Street businesses open.

Ohio.

Regardless of all the recent construc- rather than all at once. MDOT could tion in the state. Michigan roads are an - have only worked on 1-275, 1-96 and 1embarrassment that could have been 75 in the Detroit area this year. Then avoided if several parties had just come next year, the department could have picked another group of expressways.

This would have created less of an placed on political fears over raising the impact on drivers. Instead, MDOT has simply created a mess on the roads this summer, making it extremely frustrating to travel throughout Metro Detroit. But, to be fair, our current situation repair was nonexistent, making it can not be fully blamed on the politicians and MDOT. Drivers must also

take the blame for this mess. We have not pressured our legislators to assess the trucking industry fair taxes for the damage that big-rigs are doing to our roads.

In the same vein, the automotive companies through glitzy advertising have convinced too many power-hungry suburbanites to buy heavy sports utility vehicles, as if a jaunt to the mall was equivalent to trekking through the Australian Outback.

Michiganders love their automobiles Because of this, most of us refuse to ride in car pools and give up the luxury of our own automobiles. And the major ity of us do have life and work styles that make carpooling impossible.

We say we savor the freedom of our cars, but each day we find our freedom hampered because we are stuck in traffic jams caused by construction and congestion

More drivers need to manage their time better, to avoid hitting the roads for assorted errands during commuter MDOT has actually shut down rush hours. Those who have greatest Detroit's highway system, all in the liberty in their days, those who are not punching a time clock, should stay clear of the 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. rush

> Companies, too, can ease the traffic by allowing employees to vary the times they show up and leave work, provided they put in the eight-hour day.

In the end, the entire State of Michigan is at fault for its roads. We refused to urge our politicians to provide the MDOT may fix them this year, the needed funding for repairs, our department of transportation decided to jump in head first when the money did arrive For this reason, it would have been and we don't control the way we use

looking good there, too. What was once

The chamber clock is 1 \$24,000

Novi's open heart surgery, urban-style.

Real life people are stars here

I've never manage to polish new or try something different. off. Finally, last weekend I began to slog through the ing slightly malcontented with my own lot in life. One hour

sure to hit me. People are breathtakingly perfect in magazine land, which New York City to the Hamptons, wherever that is.

And I am so flawed in comparison Rhett Butler. They hire staff to polish their Georgian silver services. I stand to inherit a set of particularly

ugly Corelle. Magazine women are six feet tall, weigh 90 pounds Manolo Blahnik shoe, but probably Manolo doesn't make them wide enough to fit my feet. Then, there's real life.

You can be certain that nothing but the genuine, inpolished human article will appear in the pages of into a bathrobe. The Novi News."

bors, who can serve as role models for genuine, achievable goals. If you're in your middle years or older, you'll read

Does this happen to you? I have a huge stack of maga-Center women who modeled in a fashion show last zines by the side of my bed week - will inspire you to get out and learn something

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THURSDAY

June 17

If you're still in school, perhaps Novi High School's valedictorians, salutatorians and the herd of graduback-log and came away feel- ating seniors who won scholarships will inspire you to hit the books with more enthusiasm.

What we hope to publish are tales about people with slick publications and a who are for this moment in time a bit above the commild bout of depression is mon run, because of their hobbies, their career or academic achievements, their experiences or, sometimes unfortunately, their tragedies. So if you or one of your friends and neighbors

has its geographic center from seems like a feature story in the making, please call me at 349-1700. But back to the glamour world of glossy publica-

Magazine people dine off of fine china inherited tions. One of them I actually like, even though rom a great-grandmother in Charleston who dated "Martha Stewart Living" is bound to leave me with indigestion after a quick flip through.

The last issue left me with the tidbits of information that Martha, who is a speed reader among her many other skills, gets up before sunrise, never slouches in and wear Manolo Blahnik shoes. I've never seen a a bathrobe and has a kitchen that enables her to cook breakfast for 18 guests during the sunrise

> As for me. if 18 guests were in my kitchen awaiting a 5 a.m. breakfast, like Martha, I, too, would not get

> Instead, I would pull the covers over my head and not leave my bed until either one of the 18 guests was inspired to cook for all of us or the whole crew left in disgust to pick up Eggs McMuffin.

Jan Jeffres is editor of the Novi News.

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late. metro Detroit region. That dates the issue And growth itself will increase the conpay more at the supermarket for the food cerns. SEMCOG recently projected a at more than 20 years old. Actually it goes they eat. back much further. It's the issue that never 600.000 person increase in the population There are costs to sprawl too. Development in greenfields requires duplication of goes away, never gets resolved. of southeast Michigan over the next 20 Sometimes that's hard to understand. years, necessitating the development of infrastructure that is already being undersome 600,000 homes here, not to mention utilized in the already developed urban the job-providing businesses and goodscenters. tion of yet another strip mall or subdivi-sion, we often note with disgust that the that building will burn up 24 percent more So there's the choice - sink money into housing and food, or into water and sewer construction never seems to end. We may land in the metro region, the report conlines cluded But if we are going to make progress in

Every time we drive by yet another field freshly cleared and bulldozed in preparation of yet another strip mall or subdiviwonder aloud why it's permitted to go on. One city manager brought the issue into

sharp focus for me not long ago by price. One of the oft mentioned ways to denouncing the entire anti-sprawl move- control sprawl would be to give SEMCOG ment. Concern over urban sprawl, he more authority to determine where concal "ploy gued, is just a polit sed hv inner city interests to steal economic devel- Currently, when it comes to planning, advocates have very valid concerns about opment projects away from growing subur- SEMCOG is an advisory agency and the ban communities. If they could redirect authority rests with individual municipalithose projects back toward the urban cen- ties. ters, he contended, those inner city officials The effect of a regional planning agency and interests, and then start making the would reap the benefits - increased tax controlling growth has been seen in westbase, job creation and the taxation and ern communities where the approach has munities to grow. We must also recognize

His comments point out that the issue of supply and allow demand to out pace it, sprawl is one of competing interests. prices go up. "Sprawl" is not a negative for everyone — it That sounds fine, unless of course you represents a conflict between the rights one are the one looking for a new house in the

County investigates Northville man

An investigation of a Northville man accused of improperly using Northville school district property continued this week and should be The organization attempted to completed and forwarded to the end the Wayne County prosecutor's office within two weeks, Michigan State Police officials said.

board didn't drop litigation against

vestigator on the case, Detective Tim Heideman has been suspended and another detective has been and several board trustees if the ssigned the case. Heideman said this week that the suspension "has the school district. othing to do with the case." The investigation was launched band of school board member after Jim Nield, a retired businessman and Northville Township resi- abusing district property and said

dent, was named in a March 10 he's taken "absolutely nothing." Northville Police Department com-

Jeremy my news articles. McBain ple, I never tell the my full beliefs.

is my opinion or attempt at entertainment. It is the cerned about. only time I am allowed to give opinion in the paper and it is usually only on the editorial pages and always with a picture of my smiling face.

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your community. Why? Because sometimes my opinion could be

facts. It would confuse you, my reader, and take away entire community how wrong I am. my credibility.

own decision about a topic. A column is what I think. It is my ranting and my Jeremy McBain is a Novi News reporter. ranting only and should not be confused with a news

Many people ask me this So can I write a column about a topic I am covering question, or something simi- as a reporter? Sure, just as long as I do my best to lar while I am at one of the keep my opinion out of the news article. I can ran

I like to use my column to enlighten the readers Normally I wont tell them about the newspaper business. I think it is beneficial what I think because I am a for you to understand where we are coming from and reporter. I am supposed to be why we do certain things, such as the difference

both sides of the story, with Novi, but am from Northern Michigan. I enjoy my job no hint of what I think. And and I enjoy giving people information they can use to when I am at a meeting and am asked, "What do you make up their own mind about issues facing Novi think?," I have to usually keep quite and not tell. residents. Anything else is unimportant.

you have your own opinion, I have mine. But, remem-That is until it comes time to write a column. That ber, that does not mean I am EVER going to write an is what this article is, a column. It is an writing that unfair news story about you or the issue you are con-

But, if you ever have a problem with a news story I

abilities, an unbiased report of what is happening to concern. If there was an error, I will gladly write a However, if you are concerned about a column.)

After all, at least I have the guts to run my name A news article is just the facts, written down, in an and picture with my opinions, shouldn't you have the easily understandable format, so you can make your guts to write a rebuttal when you think I am wrong?

1.1.1. Chainsaw artist Xen Boshell doesn't iu Chainsaw arus carve great wooden sculptures, he spons a truck that displays his image as the man who gets a buzz out of his work Art on wheels **^**...: Opinions are kept in their place

> What do you think? many school or local govern- later. ment meetings I cover for this So, why am I informing you of this? Every so often

newspaper. unbiased and present this in between columns and news stories.

But, I still get the question who are you? I am Jeream supposed to give you my McBain, reporter for "The Novi News." I live in

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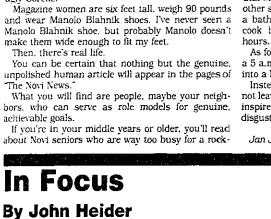
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Anything else in the paper is, to the very best of my wrote, feel free to call. Inform me of the error or your correction.

wrong. I do not want to get that intertwined with the urge you to write a letter to the editor and tell the

it deserves.





Phil

tures allocated by the legislature so cone.

And it provided

often waste taxpay- So the original idea was watered down. MSU. WSU and MTU got some extra Power er money. The appropriation is still for \$50 million. money, but a lot of it went to a lot of other As part of the over-But instead of tightly focussed support for universities that had no particular history all \$1.5 billion-plus life science research at three state research of carrying out research appropriation for state universities that universities a 14-member commission will eceived legislative approval last week. be appointed to decide which research pro-In other words, a lot of the money got spending \$50 million on basic research jects deserve state funding and report wasted into the life sciences is peanuts. But Senaannually to the legislature on its work. tors John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, and Most effective business executives say a Supposedly, individual legislators will have Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph. wanted to prono direct say in which projects are funded. key part of good management is always to mote a "life sciences corridor" where medi-If you believe that, I've got a nice bridge focus scarce resources where they can do cal research could both save lives and pro-I'm willing to sell you.

vide high tech jobs for Michigan. It was ever thus. Back in the early 1980s. The original idea was to target three of I was appointed a member of Governor the state's 15 public universities - U-M. Blanchard's Commission on the Future of MSU and Wayne State - together with the Higher Education chaired by legendary new Van Andel Research Institute in Grand former MSU president John Hannah. This Rapids with money for research support. was when times were tough and funding The idea made good sense: Focus the for Michigan public universities had sufspending on the place where it's most like- fered.

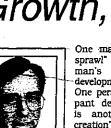
ly to get a good return. That meant con-

I suggested something called the public resources. centrating funds on the universities with Research Excellence Fund, a pot of money an established track record in research. designed to be doled out to state universi The U-M is the top public research univer- ties in proportion to their demonstrated sity in the country, with a research budget ability to carry out funded research. As a of \$360 million in 1997. At \$145 million, practical matter, this would have focussed MSU ranks second in the state, while the lion's share of extra money on state's Wayne at \$87 million ranks third. four main research universities: U-M. Enter, however, legislative politics, which MSU, Wayne State and Michigan Tech. in practice means delivering pork for the The Commission agreed with the idea

High school kids read the paper To the Editor

On behalf of the students and staff of Novi High School, especialy the students. I thank you for allowing us to renew our threecopy subscription to "The Novi News" at no cost to us.

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development One person's "rampant development" is another's "job creation" and "low cost housing." The issue of sprawl

has been discussed for years, certainly ever since I've been covering suburban munities in the

Research falls prey to meddlers

got buried, but it investments, Many legislators think it's chard endorsed the proposal and sent it to offered a revealing their job to represent the university in their the legislature. insight into the district, while others want to grab support workings of the for their alma mater. For example, House political process. Speaker Chuck Perricone, who represents Kalamazoo (where Western Michigan Unitelling evidence of versity is located) objected to the tight why public expendi- focus of the proposed research corridor. "The corridor is too narrow," said Perri-

locals before bothering with concentrated and made it a part of our final report. Blan

Guess what? Legislative politics took over. First, lawmakers argued that it would look "bad" if only a few universities got the bulk of the extra funding. Next, individual reps and senators started pitching for their own schools. The final outcome was a Research Excellence Fund that was watered down beyond all recognition. U-M.

the most good and not to scatter them hither and thither. But that's business thinking, which takes place in an environment where resources are scarce and bottom line results are all-important.

That's hardly the way the political system does business. And that's why so many folks are so deeply suspicious of the political process as a way of allocating scarce

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Letters

of Novi, our demand for the paper has steadily increased. Many stu-dents do not receive "The Novi their high school years and they News" at home, so this is the sole will become lifetime paying subsource of their hometown and

Thank you for being responsive to our needs and the needs of our students. In this age of electronic media, it is a good opportunity for both of us to expose future consumers to written communication that is meaningful to them. Marilyn Kiefer

Media Specialist Novi High School

Growth, can't live with or without it

school news. Hopefully, their read-

One man's of another rights of another only recently become an issue for the general public. Yes, the issue has been around living. Curtailing growth might end that. for years, but the public has come to recognize the issue and share the concern about it only in the past two or three years. promised to make an issue of it in his bid for the presidency. Gov. John Engler has shown increasing concern over sprawl of

scribers

But curtailing that growth would carry a ur and where it wi struction will

boost to the local economy that goes with been tried. The result is higher land and the costs our choices will carry. housing prices. Anytime you restrict the

sprawl" is another Paul Tait, Executive Director of the . The Detroit area has always had an man's "economic Southeast Michigan Council of Govern- advantage over other industrialized secments, told me recently that sprawl has tions of the country because of its low housing costs and its relatively low cost of

State lawmakers have recently noted that much of what is fueling growth is the economic pressure on farmers. With very nar-We'll surely hear more about in the row profit margins, farmers are often better future. Vice President Al Gore has off financially to turn their land over to developers for new subdivisions. It's also a heck of a lot less work.

To eliminate the pressure, metro area residents are going to have to be willing to

dealing with urban sprawl, we cannot simply denounce the other side as the bad

New residents and developers aren't evil. the loss of open land in the region. We'll make no progress on the issue until

we recognize it as a conflict between rights hard choices about how we want our com-

Mike Malott reports on the local implications of state and regional events. He can be reached by phone at (248) 349-1700 or by e mail at

legal standoff betw The reason for the delay, police officials maintain, is that the lead Township supervisor Karen Woodside, who is also an assistant prosecuting attorney for Wayne County,

This week Nield, who is the hus-and of school board member and use our taxpayer-funded

equipment," Rezmierski said. Additionally, school board mem-.bers do not have keys to the ing a letter in this case. administration building, according

shocked at the allegations,"

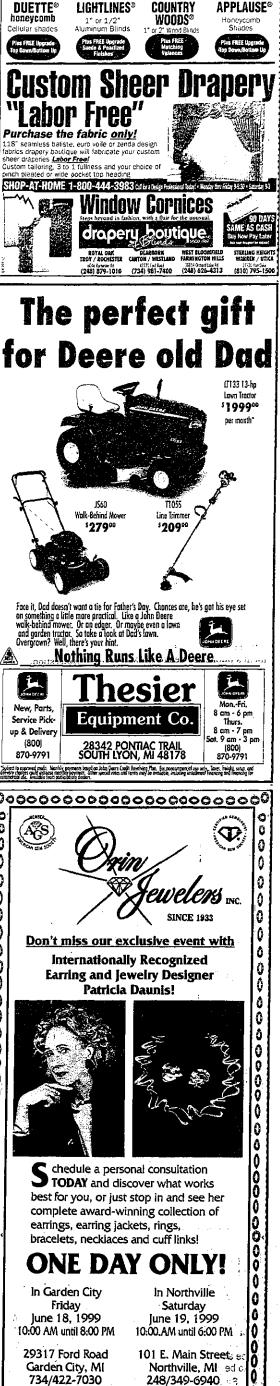
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Rezmierski said.

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH An investigation of a Northville man accused of improperly using Northville school district property continued this week and should be school board election.

Richard Padzieski, chief of oper-During the interview, Rezmierski ations in the Wayne County prose building and whether or not Nield and a signature. Padzieski also explained that let-

building. "A lot of the interview was just ters the office deems serious reaffirming the fact that we don't enough to be investigated are passed on to the local police chief in whatever jurisdiction the letter comes from However, no one remembers see-



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Rezoning enables assisted living plan

property, the city planner said. The

new reporting will section the prop-

Lee Manola, architect for the

of this "L-shaped" property is left

"I ask you, would a single family

and Haggerty? I think not," he told

The commission approved the

Because of the minimal mobility

the assisted living residents

Most of the traffic will come from

visitors and during the off-peak

hours, he said. As for the residents hving around

the site. Maherry said the company

will work with them to provide

kid on the block and the residents

ern leg of the site will not be built

Due to this, Commissioner G.

Brent Canup expressed concern

that if the commission were to

property to the office category, i

would not be made into an office

"I guess I don't want you coming

The office building on the south-

want screening," he said.

by EdenCare.

Maherry agreed it will not generate

much additional traffic on Nine

rezoning in a unanimous vote.

residential be placed at Nine Mile

the commission.

Mile or Haggerty roads.

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By JEREMY MOBAIN

from data is recound for higher tor two different developments. densiv buildings near the intersecion officials do net expect traffic to meterse at Site. Mile and Hag property, said if the bottom portion residential, it will not be developed

Mark Maberry, executive vice president for Effect are Senior Live - into a home. a Services which is planning the development, such the assisted by ing complex will include one single tory likelihers and one two story hadding in the northern section of the site Several residents of the area

voiced their concerns at the June 3 ovi Planning Commission overplans to rezone the "Lishaped" parei of land near the intersection to multi-ternaly and other young from als original single-tanaly residential. ZODULE

The regonance was ananimously okieved by the commission. A majority of the homeowners cerns dealt with the possibility. proper screening. We are the new that the development would bring more traffic to an already congestere arrea.

But Novi City Planner Rod Arroyo said the rezoning will not generate very and h traffic. Arrovo added assisted-living complex tarticularly will not be a major rezone the southern portion of the aftic generator, because most of the traffic is from employees or vis-

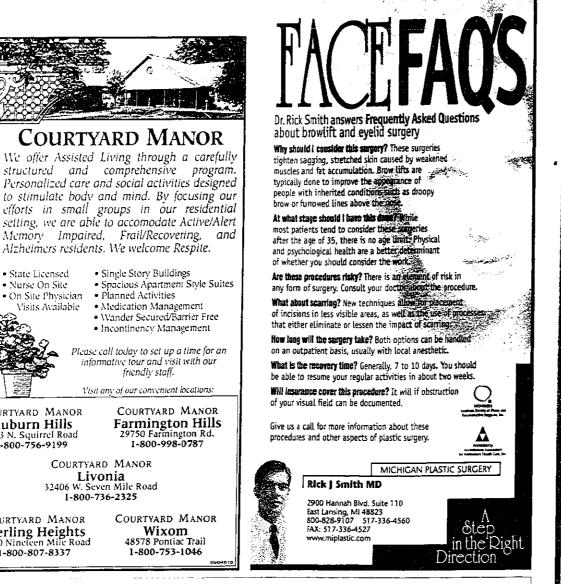
in addition, this will be a significant improvement from the site's original zoning for residential. which would make the land open to development for up to 14 single family homes, he explained,

mission to approve the rezoning nest, saving it was consistent with the current master plan.

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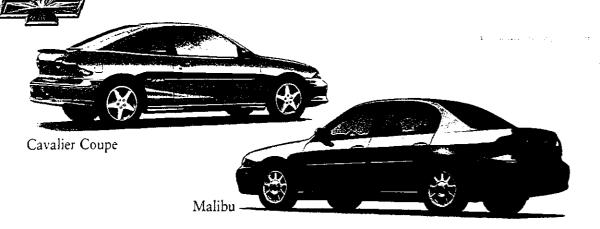
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By MIKE MALOTT metown News Service

Voter turnout would be ncreased and school districts would save money if the annual June education elections were moved to November and combined with the regular general election, says House Majority Floor Leader Andrew Raczkowski, R-Farmington

He's aware that some local boards of education are opposed to the idea, but he's not sympathetic. Boards are only against it because it breaks up their fieldoms," he said last week.

"I'm only interested in making good policy: I'm not interested in protecting political blocs.

65 vote in school elections

By JEREMY MCBAIN Staff Writer

Novi school board incumbents Ann Newton. Bruce Bagdady and Carol Elfring were reelected to their posts Monday by only 65 voters. There are 19,199 registered voters in the Novi Community School District.

Newton received 61 votes, Elfring received 65 and Bagdady received 65. The candidates ran unopposed

for their positions. Jim Koster, assistant superin-tendent for Business and Operations of the school district said the voter turnout was probably low because no one was running against the candidates.

Elíring agreed with Koster about voter turnout. She added another possibility the turnout was low is ecause the election was after the school year, during a time when here is less traffic at the schools. Regardless of the turnout Elfring said she is very happy to be reelected to the school board and will continue to investigate legislative issues that may effect the stu-

'I have become very interested in legislative issues in education in general. There is a lot of legislative issues coming up. particularly in Governor Engler's administration, that will effect all public school

tudents," she said. Elfring said the school-district's administration luckly has a terrifvision for the future. But, she added, that could be effected by what is done to public schools on a statewide level.

Elfring specifically pointed at the school voucher debate and discussions over raising the cap on charter schools are two issues that could dramatically effect student's In the Novi school district.

said.

We have to get in there and make sure our voice is heard, she Bagdady said he is simply look ing forward to next year, especially with all of the activity and construction of new buildings in the district

On the topic of issues, Bagdady said he will deal with them as they happen. Bagdady has a son who just completed his freshman year at

Novi High School and a son who just completed kindergarten. He has lived in the district for 11 Elfring has lived in Novi for 17

entering her freshman year at Novi High School. Newton could not be reached by

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Bill seeks to combine school and local elections

Raczkowski is the chief sponso of House Bill 4106, which would with fall general elections. The leg-4092, sponsored by Rep. Bob Gos-selin, R-Troy, which amends the election code to make way for consolidated balloting, and House Bill 4058. by Rep. Mickey Mortimer, R Hanover, which would limit voting. even in special elections, to only four days per year

Raczkowski said he expects the bills will be taken up by the legislature in the fall. And he anticipates

approval.

"This won't hurt school districts Actually, it will help school districts," he contended.

consolidate annual school balloting "It will increase voter participation and it will put islation is related to House Bill \$1 million more into classrooms. How can any school board member be against that?"

Andrew Raczkowski, State Representative from Farmington Hills

tion and it will put S1 million more rently pay for through reiniburse into classrooms. How can any ments to municipal clerks. That school board member be against

Consolidation would save districts the cost of running June

"It will increase voter participa- elections, which schools must curmeans more money in school district budgets for eclicational programming. Raczkowski argued.

Voter turnout at June elections

aid. Holding elections on Mondays and millage votes. Those dates in June tends to discourage partic- would include the first Tuesday folipation, he argued.

"And this year, the election (was) on Flag Day. It's on a national hol-iday and school boards have refused to reschedule it. That's unconscionable," he said. Raczkowski isn't worried that

onsolidation could produce even larger November ballots, known as "bed sheet ballots," and make it difficult for voters to get to know the candidates. They don't know who their

school board members are now." he said.

Mortimer's proposal would limit elections to four dates throughout

 the year, including special election; lowing the first Monday in February, a winter election; the first Tuesday following the first Monday in May, a spring election; the first Tuesday following the first Monday in August, the typical primary date and the first Tuesday following the first Monday in November, the general election date.

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Co-sponsors of bills in the package include Reps. Valde Garcia, R-St. Johns, Susan Tabor, R-Delta Township, Mike Bishop, R-Bishop. R-Rochester, Paul DeWeese, R-Williamston, and John Pappageorge, R-Troy.



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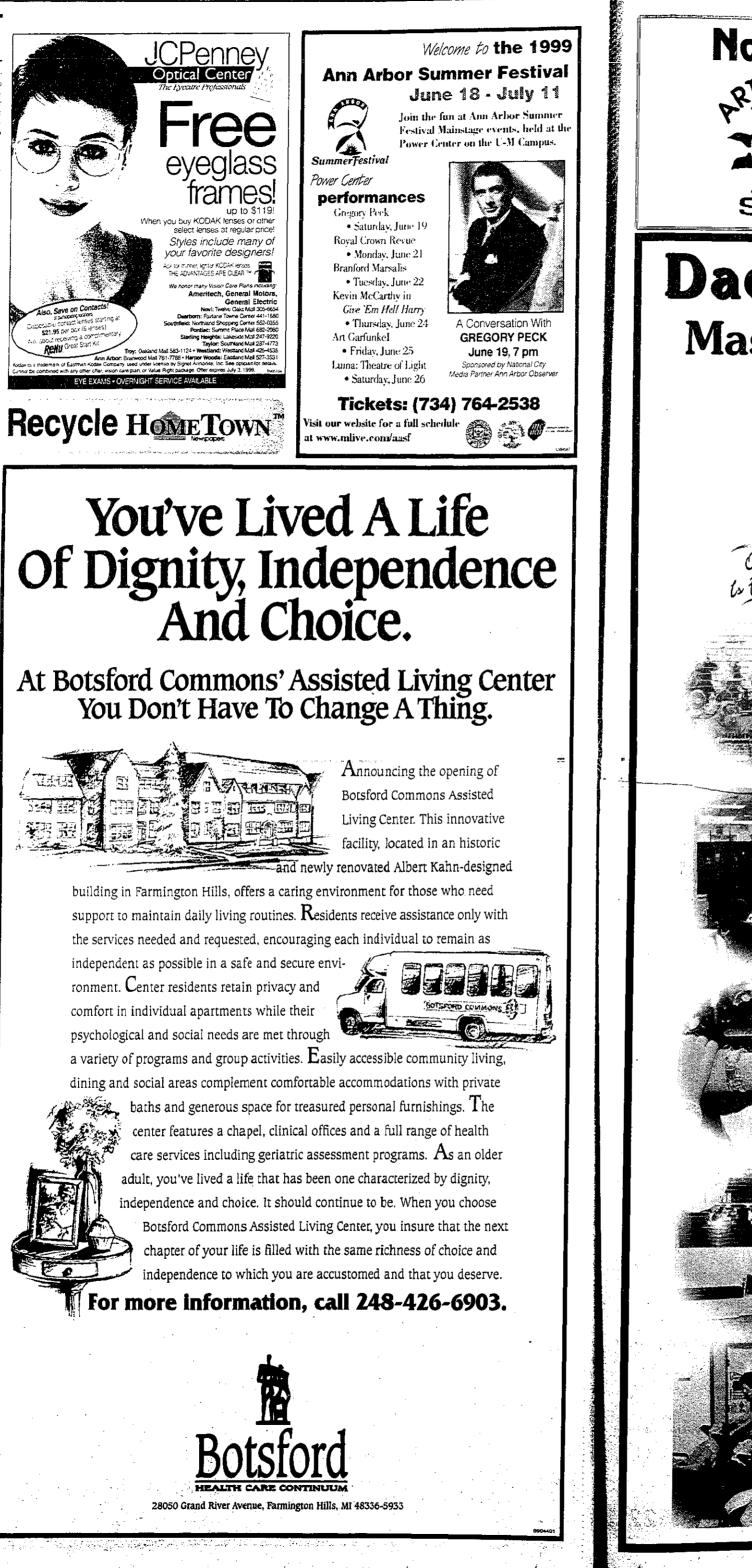
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"The Mystery in Fable's Forest" October 16, 23 & 30. Private eyes Hansel & Gretel are faced with solving the mystery of a missing gingerbread man. The two young detectives meet many wacky characters that send them all over Fairytale Land. In the end the mystery is solved and everyone learns a useful lesson.

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Art lovers stroll through 1998's Art in the Sun.

By CHRIS C. DAVIS

There were two things Laurie Marrs was hoping for with this month's Art In The Sun festival: big crowds and cooler temperatures.

If both those things occur. Marrs will be one

very happy woman.

The 11-year Northville art tradition, which drew some 25,000 to the downtown streets in 1997, saw a dip in numbers last year, which Marrs attributed to hot and sticky weather.

What: 11th Annual Art In The Sun festival

Where: Downtown Northville When: June 19-20, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m

Cost: Free admission, vendors throughout downtown

Food / Drink: Northville non-profit groups selling concessions near downtown bandsheli

Entertainment: Live music at bandshell and at intersection of Main/Center

Please note: During Art In The Sun, Main Street between Hutton and Wing will be closed, as will Center Street between Duniap and Mary Alexander Court, For more information on the event, call the Northville Area Chamber of Commerce at (248) 349-7640.

Marrs, director of the Northville Area chamber of commerce, was optimistic this year's festivities would be better than last. Weather forecasts sug-

gested temperatures would be in the low 80s for the weekend. The Art In The Sun fes-

tival is a two-day exhibi-tion and sale of fine art from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Florida and Ontario. Marrs said the festival began as a relatively lowkey arts and crafts fair. but its popularity pushed event organizers to expand it into a multi-faceted

event. "As we added more and more artists to this thing. it grew into something much larger than we'd originally planned for, she said.

An estimated 120 artists are slated to make appearances at Art In The Sun she said. The event is an opportunity for artisans from across the Midwest and Canada to show their wares, as well as

afford art buffs — serious or casual — a chance to add a few new items for their homes, she said. One deviation from past years, Marrs said, is that the focus for this year's Art In The Sun festivai was on fine art, such as painting, sculpture, ceramics and glass items. But, she said, an assort ment of lawn and garden art would also be on hand.

There are all kinds of people out there who are looking for a little something to add to their backPhotos by JOHN HEIDER

itors to Northville would plant the seeds for future visits and additional patronage of community businesses.

Marts said local civic and non-profit groups will be manning the concession booths to sell food and drink to attendants. Umbrellas and chairs will be set up at the bandshell for rest and relaxation.

"We're trying our best to keep the money that's made from this event in the community," Marrs said. "In the long run, that helps out everyone involved.

There was moderate concern expressed about scheduling Art In The Sun on the weekend coin-ciding with Father's Day. Marrs, however, said she believed the two events worked well with each other.

"We look at it as a real benefit," she said. "Dads have some time off and want to get out with their families, and this seems like a perfect place to take them. From our perspective, it's a blessing in disguise.*

Live entertainment will be provided by Motor City Brass Band, Straw Hat Band, Scool Jazz, and guitarist Russell Dannellon. The musicians will play at varying times during the festival at the downtown bandshell and at the intersection of Main and Center streets.

Fun_{in} the Sun

Northville's annual art festival scheduled for this weekend



Like this man, many artists at Northville's Art in the Sun will be demonstrating their crafts over the weekend.



vards." she said. "Art in The Sun is a perfect chance for those people to find what they're looking for."

The crowds, she said, meant big revenues not only for the artisans displaying their wares, but also for Northville businesses. She said conversations with business owners following previous years' Art In The Sun festival convinced her that the event was a major boom for businesses in the downtown area.

They come here, they shop the booths, they eat in the restaurants, they stay in our hotels, they use our services and they get exposure to our com-munity," she said. "From that, it's a chance for us to convince them to come back again."

Marrs said creating a positive impression for vis-

Art in the Sun goers take a look at some hand-painted garden stepping stones at last year's fair.

Overwhelming community response rejuvenates Independence Day Parade

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Byline 2nd line:Staff Writer

If summertime was a football game, the Fourth of July would be the midway point. The halftime show,

Northville Township Foundation director Shari Peters said, is in the final stages of preparation.

Though it appeared the century-old Independence Day parade through the streets of

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event another crack at life. The parade is slated for Saturday, July 3, in light of the fact that Independence Day falls on

a Sunday this year. The residents have come forth like I can't The parade begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, July believe," Peters said Monday. "We're getting 3 at Northville Downs an overwhelming near Griswoid and will response to this wind its way through thing."

Deviating just a bit from the tradition of a Main, Rogers, and single parade grand marshal. Peters said Cady Street.

seven marshals have Northville might be in jeopardy earlier been selected from area elementary this year. Peters said the response of community members has given the overall theme of the event — "Yester-

day, Today and Tomorrow." Peters said seven bands have made commitments to participate in the parade, as have a host of floats and clowns. The combination of the ele-ments, she said, made for a very kidfriendly parade.

Not only that, but Peters said more than half a ton of candy will be dis-tributed to parade-watchers. "It's very child-oriented," she said.

"Kids and families love it."

Three color guards will be posted at various locations along the parade route — one at the Northville clock. another at Northville City Hall, and a third near Community Federal Credit Union

Another variation on traditions of old, Peters said, would be the partici-

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pation in the singing of the national anthem at the beginning of the festivities. In the past, Peters said it's been not at all uncommon for paradewatchers to line up and seek out spots several hours in advance of the start of the parade, not participating very much in pre-parade activities.

With the anthem being incorporated into the program, Peters was hopeful greater participation would occur.

A bike parade will also take place, with the first-place winner being given a new bicycle., Peters said.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. at Northville Downs near Griswold, Peters said, and will wind its way through Main, Rogers, and Cady Street.

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The Seven Marshals

Here is a list of the marshals participating in this year's Northville Fourth of July parade and the schools they're from:

Michael Collins (Thomton Creek Elementary)

Cathleen Egan (Cooke Middle School)

Marie Greenman (Winchester Elementary)

Torl Miller (William Allen Academy)

Adam Nerio (Moraine Elementary)

Jamie O'Connell (Meads Mill Elementary) Danielle Wysocki (Silver Springs Elementary)



Three students at the recent Science and Math Camp, sponsored by the Northville/Novi branch of the American Association of University Women, conduct experiements. In all, 22 tifth grade grils from area schools took part in the camp, held at Maybury State Park

Local students participate in local Science and Math camp

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Participants included Sarah Baseigal, Lauren Step, Kimberly American Association of Currensity - The American Association of Weidl, Revi Das, Katie Stewart, Vonen. University Women believes that to – Virginia Calkins, Lisa Fisher. The workshop hold place at May – surgeed in a competitive society. Crystal – Stubleski, Ashley bury Park on May 22 at the day women need opportunities to Camerella, Andrea Manney, Britamp shelter. The campers studied plant and success while science skills. A mey Minter Yronne Lunn, Kristin The campers studied plant and success women scientists. Thomas, Ashley Booms, Renee

animal communities in a point, and college students served as role. Politorak, Jacqueline Taylor, recognized the role science and models at the camp and led the Meredith. Cole and Emily math play in our world, collected – students through experiments. McClish.

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Wear the gear

Program promotes safety at Metroparks

Now in its third year, the "Accidents can happen Metroparks' popular 'Wear The Gear' safety program is helping anytime, and helmets reduce biking and in-line skating safety accidents along paved paths and other safety gear seven Metroparks.

Accidents can happen anytime. and helmets and other safety gear can help take the hurt out of any fall, savs Frank J. Sudek letroparks director. "Our 'Wear The Gear' program encourages Metroparks visitors to wear safety win bikes and other prizes." In 1996, 126 biking and in-line

skating accidents were reported

"caught" by one of the Metroparks rangers using all the safety gear and knee pads for in-line skaters and a helmet for bikers - will receive a "Wear The Gear" helmet sticker, a coupon for free entry into Cyclery. a facility, or for a free food item **Alcoh** and a chance to register in a drawing to win a bike, in-line skates

and other prizes. The "Wear The Gear" stickers are so popular they've become col- ban is in effect at some of the lectibles to adorn helmets, according to George Ruhana, chief ranger June. Times and dates will be postit Stony Creek Metropark. The Metroparks with paved trails

that are participating in the pro-Mount Clemens, Stony Creek near gathering in the parks during Rochester, Indian Springs in White Lake, Kensington near Milford, Hudson Mill near Dexter, Lower director. Huron near Belleville, Willow near New Boston, and Oakwoods near Flat Rock.

A drawing for the prizes will be held on Sept. 17. To be eligible, registration cards must be received at the Metroparks administrative

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out of any fall. Frank Sudek director Metroparks

conjument and gives them the chance offices in Brighton by Sept. 6. There will be separate drawings for each of the participating parks. Prizes include several pairs of throughout the Metroparks. The in-line skates, seven bicycles. number of accidents declined to 84 helmets and safety gear (wrist in 1997; 85 accidents occurred in guards, elbow and kneepads) and ten annual Metroparks Beginning Memorial Day until entry permits for 2000. Prize Sept. 7, anyone using the paved sponsors include Blue Cross-trails in the Meroparks who is Blue Shield of Michigan, Wolf-Hulbert Co., and CNA insurance companies; Nichols Ski & helmet, wrist guards, elbow pads Sports; Dick's Sporting Goods: Cycle & Fitness USA of Walled Lake: King's Bikes & Things; and Main Street Bicycles & Village

Alcohol Temporarily Banned in Metroparks

In an effort to reduce illegal drinking by minors celebrating the end of the school year, an alcohol Metroparks until the middle of

ed at each park. "This alcohol ban is in effect to curtail some of the problems that gram include: Metro Beach near we have experienced with groups

> spring for end-of-school parties. says Frank J. Sudek, Metroparks

alcohol ban, contact your local Metropark office. At other times of the year, been

and wine are permitted in the the Lake Erie Metropark Golf Metroparks except in designated areas such as beaches, pool areas (734) 379-0048.

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and interpretive facilities. Kensington Metropark Golf Course Two "Four-Person Scramble" tournaments, with teams flighted by handicap, will be held at the golf course of Kensington Metropark near Milford/Brighton on Saturday and Sunday, June

12 and 13. These are separate tournaments each day. Players must have established handi-The entry fee is S4 plus greens

fees per player. Fees and applica-tions must be received at the starters desk by Sunday, June 5 at 5 р.п. Hudson Mills

Metropark Golf Course The "Fifth Annual Women's Championship" flighted by handicap, will be held at the goli course of Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter/Ann Arbor on Friday, June 18. Each entrant must have an established

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

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

0466. Lake Erie Metropark Golf Course

A "Senior Tournament" for ages 62 or older, will be held at the golf course of Lake Erie Metropark in Brownstown on Thursday, June 17. The format is two-person scramble. The entry fee is \$49 per team

which includes greens fees. Appli-For further information on the cations and fees must be received at the starters desk by Thursday June 10. For more information, contact

Course, 1-800-477-3189 or locally

hoto by JOHN HEIDER Happy landing Bridegroom Steve Skinner arrives at Mill Race Village last wedding ceremony took place at the popular Victorian-era vilweekend with his mom Diana-Rose Skinner minutes before his lage. The bride took a more traditional route to the ceremony. Novi High school hosts spring art festival By MICHAEL HYLAND Special Writer of having art in the community. experience was exhilarating. This is what an art teacher looks The participating schools were Novi High school, was very enthufor.

The 1999 "Spring Festival of the Arts" was held at Novi High School on Thursday, May 27. Jennifer Harrey, an art teacher at Parkview Elementary, had noth-ing but positive things to say about the art programs offered by Novi schools.

"It shows children they can extrem make it a career. The children take said. it very seriously," she said. "This is one of the best examples











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harrey has taught in various Orchard Hills Elementary. communities around the country. Parkview Elementary, Village The show consisted of student Oaks Elementary. Novi Meadpieces ranging from ceramic pol-tery to Van Gogh-style oil pastel School and Novi High School. "Our community drawings. All of the pieces dis-played in the show were consisted of the artists themselves The majority of the audience ive of the fine arts."

display, viewers found the whole their artist's peers as well. والمحالية المحمد المحلف بجيسي عثرة العم

Dr. Jennifer Cheal, principal of siastic about the show. Dr. Cheal said she is a big fan of art in the education curriculun "I think it's a core curriculum

"Our community is very support

Overail, the show was a definite extremely well done, showgoers and the parents of the artists. The success. It was a must see for any-said. and the parents of the artists. The success. It was a must see for any-one who even mildly appreciates

On Campus

CINDI RUSSETTE of Novi, an exceptional academic and personal indergraduate in the School of Education at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, recently theater. He is the son of John A. received a scholarship by the Uni- and Theresa Galido of Novi and a versity's Center for the Education graduate of Novi High school. of Women.

The Scholarship program was established to honor outstanding WENZEL graduated magna cum academic and professional achieve- laude from Albion College May 8, ments by women whose education was interrupted for at least four in economics and management years. Awards are based on goals and political science. and commitment, academic record. motivation and need, and are made possible by endowments a grade point average between 3.6 rom individual donors, corpora- and 3.8 out of a possible 4.0. tions and foundations.

Russette is enrolled in the bachelor of science program in elemen- graduate of Northville High School. tary education. Her area of study is math, and she plans to teach prealgebra to seventh- and eighth- DON was awarded a bachelor o graders while attending graduate arts degree from Vanderbilt Univer. chool. She earned an associate's degree in math from Oakland cises May 14. Community College in 1998, where she assisted other students as a Gordon of Northville. tutor and graduated with honors Russette began college nearly 20 years after graduating from high school.

REBECCA MARIE (BECKY) **KOHL**, a junior at Duke University, was recognized for her academic achievement and named to the Dean's List for spring semester. Kohl is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. David D. Kohl of Novi. Albion College student DAVID J.

GALIDO received a Helen H. Manning Theater Award at the college's annual Honors Convocation held in May. He received this award for

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and Nancy L. Wenzel of Novi and a CHRISTOPHER KERRY GOR

sity during commencement exer-Gordon is the son of Richard

LINDSEY ROOT of Novi was awarded the Trustee Scholarship from Hope College. This is the highest honor Hope offers to an entering freshman.

Root was selected by her accomplishments in and out of the classroom, interviews with Hope College faculty, carrying a grade point average of 3.96, an ACT composite of 33, and a SAT combined score of 1487. The \$12,000 tuition scholarship is renewable through the senior year.

Root is the daughter of Randall and Janice Root and a graduate of Novi High School.

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 next Cass Avenue funch will -Jone 26, volunteers are needed lacation Bible School will b brid in the evening, Aug. 1-5 with theme, "We Shine for Jesus," Novi Public Library

Simmer program registration begins June 21 and continues ough to the rud of duly for chil icen preschool through fourth gade. The flience for this year is to experience on an anaginary journey to distrable via books and activities The program lasts for six weeks and will consist of arts and crafts special events, and storytimes.

Those signing up on June 21 will receive a "stamping card"; each time a visit is made to the library. e child will add a stamp to the card. To keep track of the child's reading, for every 15 minutes read (or read to), each child will color in section of a circle on the "Time Card." Each completed circle represents one hour of reading. After two completed colored circles (two hours of reading), the Time Card will be returned and a special stange will be placed on the stamp-

ing card. Other activities include a lottery ticket with names drawn for gift certificates to Borders Books and Guernsey Dairy: A special events day program with an ice cream sundae party is planned for June 30, from noon to 3 p.m. Teens lifth grade and up are invited to join the Outback Adventure program.

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the attention of the church steers will also find information on starting day. Ang. 13, Fifty tickets have field plants, etc. that have a copy in structure reported for volunteering, been reserved for the Tiger/Ana- if you are inte There will also be an orientation them baseball game at Tiger Stadi- the Fall Exchange program, mark session un. It might be the last chance for your calendar for Sept. 18, Novi $\label{eq:labrary hours are 10 a.m. 9} \quad \mbox{families to see the "old ball park"} \quad \mbox{Town Hall, from 9 a.m. until noon.}$ pan, Monday through Thursday: The Newcomers motto is There – exchange. and Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.

> Novi Newcomers and Neighbors The club's installation dinner-was recently held at the Country activity groups. Epcure, New board members are: Linda Arnold, president, Julie Laubach, first vice president in Co-op: bowling on Tuesday morn- the end of May by member charge of programs: Debbie Sun- ings; Saturday mght couples bowl- Gretchen Pugsley for those inter-

> Church, secretary: Carolyn Stanmers, treasurer; and Margaret
> Myers, interest group chairperson.
> Night Out at the Movies, June 24;
> tact Maureen Malone at 449-3766.
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> Members of the Civic Committee
> couples Pinochle group, June 18;
> The commission is also planning
> are Alice Bergeson. Marilee Play groups at Lake Shore, June the Garden Tour which will be held Dechart and Christine Baughman: 23; and couples golf every Friday at Tollgate. The tour will include a Ways and Means Committee: evening at Pebble Creek. Dobe Varhoi and Laura Ralko: Chris Chris Hutchinson, histori-Exchange, sponsored by the com- from 1-4 p.m. Tickets will be availan: Ruth Genso and Casey Montr.

bospitality; Robin fori, publicity; and Christine Baughman, Kickmission, was very successful. The - able at a later date. Taylor, South Lyon, Bloomfield Congratulations to Theresa Hills, and Kalamazoo. A total of 65 477-7913. Docherty for winning the "Member participated at the exchange. of the Year" award. Though plans were to have it out-

Plans for the tall will be dis- side under a tent, the occasion was Jeanne Clarke. Should gou wish to ty and Eastern Michigan Univercussed at the July 6 board meeting moved inside town hall due to contact her with information for this sity, where she was affiliated with The couple plan to reside in Chicago. which will be held at the Civic Cen- rainy weather.

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who have never met," so new mem- in the planning of the Novi Beautibers are encouraged to join in the - fication Award breakfast. Winners from last year have been invited to Several groups in the process of assist in the judging this year. reorganization are: Baby-Sitting — A training session was held at

den. second vice president in ing: Evening Bunko: Evening Cafe: ested in participating. A city map charge of membership: Jamice Euchre; Mom and Tots; and Out- was used to indicate sections to to-Lunch. The Book Club plans to which the judges will be assigned, meet July 14 at Borders; Ladies For more information, please condrive through at the Fountain Park Novi Beautification Commission Apartment Complex. This project is Novi's annual Perennial scheduled for Thursday, July 8

event was held at the historic Novi Elinor Holland and Julie John-Off: Kitty, Vigna and Robbin. Town Hall, Participants were from son are contacting vendors for dif-LeRoy, couples events; and Cathy Novi as well as New Hudson, Livo-ferent ideas as to garden displays. Sheeran and Lisa Roach, family nia, Canton, Trenton, Brighton, Vendors interested in this project should call Elinor Holland at (248)

column, call 624-0173.



Christina Goodman and Stephen Stropich

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Goodman Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Sh of Northville announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Christina Technology in Chicago, Ill. (Tina), to Brian Stephen Stropich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen 1991 from Escanaba High School Stropich of Escanaba. Mich.

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Patricia Joan Naglich and Evanston: sister-in-law of the Christopher John Marshall were married April 10 at St. Paul bride. Kimberly Naglich of Manch-ester, Mich.: and cousin of the Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe. bride. Maureen Donnelly of Grosse The Rev. George Williams officiated the ceremony. Serving as scripture maids. Niece of the bride. Saman-readers were Thomas Naglich of the Naglich of Manchester attend-Manchester. Mich., brother of the bride; brother-in-law of the bride. Richard Gorman of Evanston, Ill.; and cousin of the groom. Melissa McLachlan of Royal Oak. Jennifer Marshall of New York, N.Y. served as soloist. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Andiamo

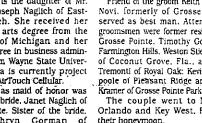
Weddings

Villa Italia in Warren. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Naglich of East-pointe. Mich. She received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan and her naster's degree in business administration from Wayne State University. Patricia is currently project manager at ArTouch Cellular. ding as maid of honor was

sister of the bride, Janet Naglich of Grosse Pointe. Sister of the bride, Mary Kathryn Gorman of

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Naglich-Marshall

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formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Roger Marshall. He was awarded a bachelor of arts degree bride; and Rhonda Nagel, sister of from Ferris State University, and is the groom. Following the ceremocurrently a real estate associate of ny, a dinner reception for 225 blue Delphiniums.

Friend of the groom Keith Kozak of Mayflower Meeting House in down-Novi. formerly of Grosse Pointe. town Plymouth served as best man. Attending as groomsmen were former residents of Massimo and Mary Pascucci of Grosse Pointe. Timothy Golobic of Novi and a 1991 graduate of Novi Farmington Hills, Weston Stiegelmeier High School. of Coconut Grove, Fla., and Eric Tremonti of Royal Oak: Kevin Stackpoole of Pleasant Ridge and Mark

The couple went to Naples. served as bridesmaid. Attending as Orlando and Key West, Fla., for flower girls were Nicole Stotler,



Joanna Pascucci and Curtis Stotle

guests was held at the Plymouth

Attending the bride as maid of

honor was Lori Balagna of Novi, a childhood schoolmate. Melissa

niece of the groom and Jessica

phiniums. Her attendants wore periwinkle crepe A-line, sleeveless floor length gowns and carried arrangements of Calla Lilies and

a 1989 graduate of Novi High The bride is the daughter of School.

Serving as best man was Ronald bride and Robert Luther, uncle of

The couple went to Greece for their honeymoon. They now reside

Kimberly Ann Parke and Frank shoulder portrait neckline with William Ercoli were married at capped sleeves. The bodice was noon April 24 in Andover Chapel embellished with hand-beaded sity in Massachusetts. The Rev. Scott Campbell officiated the dou- length attached to a wreath of ble ring ceremony: the bride was matching satin buds. A large bou given in marriage by her father. A quet of white tulips was carried by reception for 90 guests followed at the bride. The Charles Hotel on campus. Included were guests from Michigan. Pennsylvania. New York, New formerly of Northville. His maternal Jersey, Florida. California, Maine. grandmother. Helen Hronek. resides Jersey, Florida, California, Maine, Texas. South Carolina. and Massachusetts.

Kimberly Parke and Frank Ercoli

Parke-Ercoli

The bride is the daughter of John and Mary Jane Parke of Margaret Stotler, also of Novi. He is Oradell, N.J. She is a graduate of northeast regional sales manage Douglass College of Rutgers University and is currently a master's Mass. candidate at Harvard University where she is an undergraduate academic advisor.

on the campus of Harvard Univer- embroidery imported from India. The bridal veil was finger-tip in

and Marge Ercoli of Vero Beach. Fla.

sity and Florida Atlantic University he is currently employed as for ROHM Electronics in Stow

Paul Ercoli served as best man Groomsmen were Patrick Weisgarber and Christopher Robinson Justin Weisgarber, nephew of the groom, was the altending ringbear-

Pascucci-Stotler Joanna Catherine Pascucci and Curtis Neal Stotler were united in The bridal gown was of an A-line marriage July 4, 1998, at St. design, sleeveless with an empire James Roman Catholic Church in waist and pearl bodice. The bride Novi. The Rev. James Cronk carried a presentation-style bou-Mrs. Robert Spence of Northville, presided over the double ring cere- quet of Calla Lilies and white Delmony. Readings were given by Charles Koneval. godfather of the

The groom is the son of Ron and

Stotler, father of the groom. Brother of the groom. Timothy Stotler served as groomsman. Ushers were Anthony Pascucci, brother of the

Miller, a college friend of the bride the bride. in Commerce Township

Attending as maid of honor was Sophia Snow, Sister of the groom, Angela Weisgarber and cousin of the bride. Jennifer Soranno served as bridesmaids. The antique ivory bridal gown of Italy. the couple returned to make silk satin featured an off-the-their home in Cambridge, Mass. silk satin featured an off-the-Jimmie gets the very best quality

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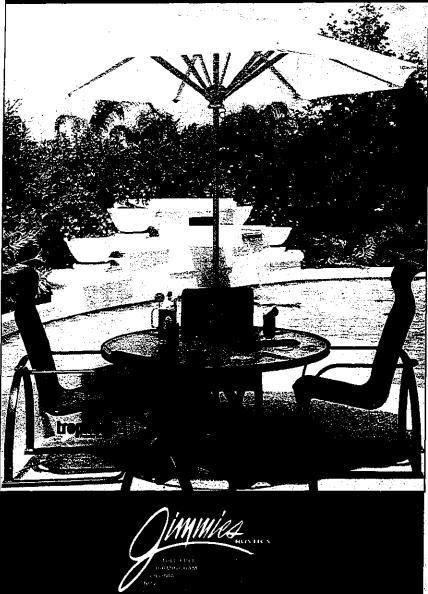
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Members of Mme. Cadillac Dance Theater French Tour 1999 are, from left, Bruce Walker, Janine Stephenson, Patt Shanks, Erick Johnston, Ann Dwyer, Ken marko, Leslie Gregory, and Harriet Berg. The company will help Detroit celebrate its 298

Cadillac Dance Theater to perform July 24

preparing now for 2001, when Cadillac Museum (donated to the New World. Detroit will celebrate its 300th village by the Detroit Historical This will mark the fourth birthday. What better way to prepare than to visit the picturesque Detroit's founder, Antoine Laumet dela Mothe Cadillac was born over 300 years ago.

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Society in 1976): a local farmers appearance of the Mme. Cadillac Dance Theater in St. Nicolas de la Dance Theater French Tour 1999. market featuring world-renowned village in southwest France where gastronomic delights including local Grave. They appeared there in Detroit's founder. Antoine Laumet wines and pates; and street musi- 1991, 1993 and 1995. Members of cians and entertainers of Provence. the company are housed with the Garonne River copied from In the evening, Mme. Cadillac French families and have a chance original in Versailles, France. On July 24, Detroit's 298th birth-Dance Theater will perform dances to explore the ancient, historic and iny, the company will be a part of a of 18th century French colonial vin-modern attractions of the Tarn et tage, plus a special swing number Garonne region, close the cities of son. East Lansing; Patt Shanks, dedicated to French and American Toulouse. Moissac and Monthe country to see the attractions: a veterans of World War II. They will tauban. "It's a fabulous experi- Hills; Ann Dwyer, Detroit; Ken

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'Big Daddy' Sandler tries hand at fatherhood

(Adam Sandler), 32-years-old and a Services discovers he isn't Julian's lifestyle comes face-to-face with the law school graduate, is steadfastly real father. In an attempt to keep challenges of parenthood. With longavoiding the pressures of adult the boy he has grown to love and time writing partner Tim Herlihy, responsibilities. As the lone holdout make their relationship legal and who co-wrote The Waterboy. The dies, he eschews the career and self, his family and friends as he and "Billy Madison" with him, Sanmarriage fast track for a part-time comes to learn and accept real-life dler fleshed out the story, adding job. the neighborhood sports bar and endless take-out meals.

Even his roomate and old law Out of the Blue ... the original concept of a bachelor school buddy. Kevin (Jon Stewart), is Entertainment/Jack Giarraputo who suddenly has a kid in his life. joining the ranks of the grown-ups production. Big Daddy." Directed The team's unique brand of humor by proposing to his longtime girl- by Dennis Dugan. Screenplay by was ever-present as the dynamics of friend, Corinne (Leslie Mann), who's eternally at odds with Sonny and whose former life as a Hooters wait-ress is always good for a chuckle. Ganis and Jack Giarraputo. Adam Sandler. Robert Simonds and The only people who appreciate Joseph M. Caracciolo are executive Sonny's unique outlook on life are producers. Alex Siskin is co-produc-Comme's beautiful sister. Layla (Joey er. Theo Van De Sande, ASC, is nonsense attorney who set high Lauren Adams), a hard-working director of photography and Perry standards for his son. Producer attorney, and Sonny's longtime take-out food delivery guy (Rob Schnei-editor is Jeff Gourson and Ellen ducer on other popular Sandler der), who's practically achieved the Lutter is costume designer.

status of a third roommate. In a misguided attempt to impress his girlfriend. Vanessa (Kristy Swan- life, completely and unexpectedly," son), and prove he's ready for says producer Sid Ganis. He has to ing skills to his own skewed responsibility, Sonny adopts a 5- deal with what it means to have a approach with Julian. vear-old hoy Julian (Cole and Dylan – child as an absolute part of his exis-Sprouse), under the false pretense tence. He experiences the fun, the of being his biological father. When confusion, the fear and ultimately tries to do the opposite," says Giarthe plan doesn't work out and the joy of having a father-son rela-Vanessa leaves him anyway. Sonny tionship." tries to "return" the kid to Social It was Ganis who initially came that he portrayed in films like Billy Services. Faced with placing Julian across the original screenplay for "Big Madison" and "The Waterboy." Sanin a children's home until the agency finds a suitable foster family. Los Angeles writer Steve Franks. Sonny agrees to take care of him for the time being.

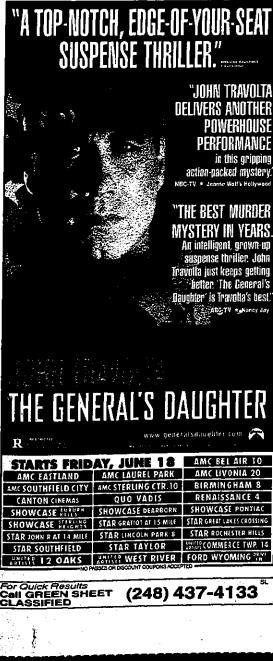
unknown territory of sleep depriva- It was also one of the many reasons tion, irritating children's songs and why he liked the project and wanted bedwetting. Sonny soon embraces it to be the debut film for his newly المعطيفية إيبان

Daddy," which was penned by young Ganis. himself a father of four. thought that the premise of the par- the actor has perfected in previous Although plunged into the ent-child relationship was universal.

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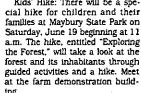
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Steve Franks and Tim Herlihy and the relationship b Adam Sandler. Produced by Sid Julian played out.

"Big Daddy" is about a single guy

who all of a sudden has a kid in his

In "Big Daddy." Sonny Koufax IV catches up with him when Social when a disciple of the single-guy among his group of law school bud- permanent, Sonny surprises him- Wedding Singer." 'Happy Gilmore."

responsibility. Columbia Pictures presents an orful yet down-to-earth characters to the relationship between Sonny and

At the heart of Sonny's seemingly unconventional lifestyle and unique child-rearing philosophy is the relationship with his own father, a nofilms felt the script offered a great opportunity to explore these facets of parenthood, particularly since Sonny compares his father's parent-

approach with Julian. "Basically, Sonny thinks about what his parents did wrong and raputo.

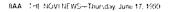
Unlike the eternal adolescents dler takes on a character in Big Daddy" who, while more grown-up still retains hints of the underdog outings. But Sandler rejects the notion that the movie reflects a matured Adam Sandler.



tion, irritating children's songs and bedwetting. Sonny soon embraces is role as a temporary dad taking an unconventional approach to child rearing. But the ruse eventual-expand on this idea of what happens Fatherhood is brought to another level in the Columbia Pictures presentation "Big







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Summer is coming and I'd like to get out and have some fun. Shy at first, I'm DW mom, 42, 58", with various hobbies and interests, seeking a SWM, 40-48, to spend fime with. Ad#.9847

TOGETHER AT LAST

Get to know this DWF, 50, with bionde hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys the sun, water, sports and traveling, She's ISO a S/DWM, over 50. Ad#.6665

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Friendly, outgoing SWF, 59, 51", whose interests include good con-versation, dining out and more, is seeking companionship with a sin-cere SWM, 58-65, who enjoys life. Ad#.5138

A KEEPER

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

NOTEWORTHY

Lovely DWC mom, 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. time, trav Ad#.1219

SHARE MY LIFE

Friendly, outgoing, attractive, physi-cally 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 fun-loving. Ad#.1181

COMPANIONSHIP

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

QUALITY TIME

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

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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 relation-ship. She enjoys life, going to the movies, good conversation and meet-ing new people. Ad#.1212

SHARE 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, 51", 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

Never-maried 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 morn, 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-matried SWCF, 26, 5'3", who enjoys the outdoors, working out and living life to the fullest, seeks a com-patible 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 morn, 32, 5'5", with dark brown halr/eyes, enjoys exercising, family time, movies, dining out, camp-ing and animals. She would like to share life with a family-oriented, 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 cock-ing 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, 57", enjoys doing in her spare time! She's seek-ing a compatible SWCM, 35-45, for friendship and possibly more. Ad#.9986

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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. Ad#.2328

COMPANIONSHIP

Outgoing, retired. Catholic SWM, 66, 6'1". 200lbs., who enjoys world trav-el, golf, dining out and more, is seek-ing an attractive, Catholic SWF, over 48, to spend time with. Ad#.1579



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FOR YOUR LOVE

WANT TO KNOW MORE? Contact this WWWF, 45, 5'3", who enjoys sailing and water sports. She would like to share interests with a Retired WWWCM, 65, 52°, 155lbs., N/S, who enjoys traveling, walking, canoeing and RV travel, would like to meet a compatible DWCF, 55-66. Ad#.1213 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, 5'7', 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 walking and going to movies. She's looking 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, enjoys hiking, boating and movies, would like to share interests with an self-confident SWM. over outgoing, sel 35. Ad#.5560

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NEW TO THE AREA

Outgoing and friendly, this SWM, 36, 6', enjoys skiing, boating, hunting, golf and Bible study. He seeks a special, SWF, over 21, with similar interests. Ad#,1313

ROMANTIC SOUL

Reserved SWCM, 38, who enjoys walking and traveling, is seeking a professional, family-oriented SF, 25-42, for a possible relationship. Ad#.1569

MY SPECIAL ONE?

Never-married, Catholic SWM, 42, 6, is seeking a special, marriage-minded, spontaneous SWF, 19-45,

who enjoys traveling, quiet evenings at home, the outdoors and more. Ad#.2536

THE PERFECT DATE

Remarce will be yours for the taking if you call this DWOM, 53, 6', who's into fine dining, dancing and boat-ing. He can't wait to meet a SCF under 56, to shower with love. Ad#.5555

HOPEFULLY IT'S YOU

Give a chance to this loving, employed SWC dad of one, 28, 6'2". He's looking to spend time with a kind, caring and trustworthy SWCF, 23-30. Ad#.7579

HELLO LOVE

Outgoing, friendly DWCM, 38, 6'1", who enjoys reading, outdoor sports, Bible studies, quiet conversation and bowling, is seeking a romantic, siender SWCF, 18-41, with similar interests. Ad#,1707

NO DISAPPOINTMENT

Understanding SWM, 45, 6', wishes to build a long-term relationship with a lovely, affectionate SF, age unim-portant, who enjoys dining out, music and movies, the outdoors and

quiet evenings at home. Ad#.3003

HAS A NICE SMILE

A long-term, monogamous relation-ship is desired by this slim, hand-some SWM, 44, 6'1", with brown hair and green eyes. He's anxious to meet a family-oriented, slender SWF, with an open mind, Ad#.4512

RUN TO HIM

Very youthful and athletic, this Catholic SWM, 45, 6'1", is tooking to meet a slender Catholic SWF, 25-45,

with a willingness to share in some new ideas. You should enjoy out-door activities and be willing to start a monogamous relationship.

CALL IF YOU ..

CALL IF YOU... Would like to meet this fun-loving, professional DWCM, 35, 6'3", 170lbs., with dark brown hair, who enjoys carmping, cooking out and boating? He is looking for a SCF, over 25, who believes in romance and is serious about starting a rela-tionship. Ad#.1030

DON'T DELAY

Active and fit, this professional DWCM, 47, 5'11", finds happiness in rock climbing, hiking and fine dining, He is looking forward to meeting a slender and attractive SWF, 30-40. So why not give him a ring now. Ad#.5017

WAITING FOR YOUR CALL

A good time is guaranteed with this physically fit DWCM, 41, 6', 195lbs., who likes water sports, karate, riding motorcycles and skiing. He'd like to get together with an attractive, fit DWF, 32-42. Ad#.1169

TWO STEP WITH ME

a monogamous Ad#.7056

ROMANTIC -AT-HEART Never-married SWM, 40, 611, seeks a sincere, thoughtful and healthy SWF, with a wide array of interests. Ad#.1470

LEAVE A MESSAGE Never-married SWCPM, 35, 6'2", enjoys outdoor activities, coaching sports and Bible study. He seeks a SCF, under 40, Ad#.4325

WAITING FOR YOU

Catholic SWM, 22, 6, who enjoys playing pool, spending time with friends and more, seeks a very hon-est SWF, under 30, without children at home. Ad#.4450 BE DARING

Check out this active SWM, 19, tall, slim, who enjoys working out, weightlifting and sports, and is hoping to get together with a personable, attractive SWF, 18-25. Ad#.8951 STOP THE PRESS

Meet this special SWM, 39, who enjoys skiing, mountain biking, mus-cle cars, music and dancing. An energetic, attractive SWF, 28-42, will win his heart. Ad#.4187

YOU AND ME SWM, 24, with blond hair, who enjoys skiing, snowmobiling and bowling, is seeking a kind, loving SWF, 18-28. Ad#,3490

COULDN'T ASK FOR MORE COULDN'T ASK FOR MORE Committed to both family and strong work ethics, this outgoing DWPM, 42, 5'11". 165lbs., with strawberry-blond hair, enjoys outdoor activities, golf and remodeling his home. He seeks a confident SWPF, 32-40, N/S, with strong values. Ad#.8183

HELLO LOVE

Friendly, outgoing SWM, 45, 6'1", who enjoys working out, outdoor activities, the theater, music, long walks and boating, wants to meet a kind, caring SWF. Ad#.7079

WISHING UPON A STAR Why not get to know this friendly DW dad, 31, 6', today? In his spare time he enjoys the outdoors, riding horses and keeping active with that special someone, a compatible SWF, 26-33, with similar interests. Ad#,8411

READY TO SETTLE DOWN Catholic SWPM. 36, 61", who enjoys spending time with friends, music, movies and outdoor activities, is inter-ested in meeting a romantic, slender SF, 26-40, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad#.4617

LET'S GET TOGETHER Gentle, caring DWCM, 50, 6'1", with brown hair and blue eyes, enjoys trav-el, movies, music, dining out, singing in church choir and Bible study. He seeks an understanding and sweet SWCF, without children. Ad#.9255

KEEP IT REAL

Good-natured, outgoing DWM, 43, 6', who enjoys movies, golf and more, is seeking a kind, caring SWF, 30-46, to share special times with. Ad#.4443

WHY NOT CALL HIM? This DWPM, 49, 6', 2001s., is seek-ing a SWF, 35-55, to enjoy hunting, fishing, gardening, exercising, great conversations and more. If you're that special person, call soon. Ad#.1949

FIND OUT TODAY FIND OUT TODAY You'li enjoy yourself with this outgoing SWM, 26, 6'4", who likes traveling, reading the Bible, dancing and watch-ing movies. He'd like to find a Catholic SWF, over 20, who likes the same. Ad#.6487

Sensitive, never-married SBCM, 40, 6', 200lbs., who enjoys nature, clas-sical music and dining out, seeks a never-married SF, age unimportant, for friendship first, maybe more. Ad#.7733 MAKE AN EFFORT Get in touch with this semi-retired Catholic DWM, 55, 5'10", who would like to spend time with a SWF, 35-50. Ad#.4321

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". Humorous Cambin: SWFF, 20, 54 , with red hair and brown eyes, enjoys music, working out, sporting events, skiing, camping and more, would like to share good times with a humorous SWM, 25-35, who has similar inter-ests. Ad#,2603

LEAVE A MESSAGE FOR...

This DW morn, 34, 54", who likes cooking, animals, parks and the out-doors. She's looking far a DWM, 34-45, with a sense of humor and simi-lar interests. Ad#.2130

SHARE MY LIFE

Comfortable in any situation, this DWCPP 47, 5'6", is seeking a versa-tile SWCM, 45-58. She enjoys ani-mals, the outdoors and more. Ad#.1951

RECENTLY MOVED ...

RECENTLY MOVED... To White Lake. She's a college-edu-cated, Catholic DWF, 49, 5', 100bs., a IVS, 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 TO MA EAST 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

PHONE NOW This DWC morn of one, 29, 510°, 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 looking for friendship with a nice SCM, over 25, who likes kids. Ad#.9760

GIVE ME A CALL

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

Attractive, friendly, Catholic DW morn, 45, 58°, who enjoys drawing and painting, art shows and fairs, movies and cining out, seeks a SWM, 35-54. Ad#,2213

BORN-AGAIN

A fuil-figured SWCF, 32, 55", 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. Ad#.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, Adit.1414

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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, 1 am, Ad#, 1955

ROMANTIC TEDDY BEAR Affectionate SWCM, 37, 5'10", with hire tiol tale swow, so to will brown hair, hazel eves 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 MISS OUT

Can you keep up with this active, energetic SWM, 48, whose interests include bowling, biking, 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 fit 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 ans, for a life enhancing relationship. Ad#,7977

Romance and security await, if you're an attractive, slender, Catholic DWF, Call this sincere Catholic DWP dad, 47, 61", who has a verity of interests. Don't let this chance for love pass you by. Ad#.8345

SHARE MY WORLD

Outgoing, friendly DWC dad, 43, 61", who enjoys training horses, conversa-tion, traveling, children and living a country lifestyle, is searching for a SCF, 32-50, to share life with. Ad#.4911

WAITING FOR YOUR CALL

Wall boy FOR YOUR CALL Friendly DWM, 42, 57", who enjoys wood crafts, music and the outdoors, hopes for a LTR with a SWF, under 48, without children at home. Ad#.9372

READ THIS AD

SWCM, 23, 6', who enjoys live music, playing guitar, reading and movies, is looking for a SWCF, 18-25, without children. Ad#.2231

HE'S THE ONE

Outgoing SWCM, 30, 6', who enjoys working out, movies, moonlit walks and more, is looking to meet a SWCF, under 29, without children. Ad#.2324

SHARE REAL LOVE

COMMITMENT-MINDED Kind-hearted SWM, 39, 6'1", is look-ing for an outgoing, loving SWF, for a possible relationship. Ad#.3111

WORTH A TRY

Kind, loving SWM, 47, 6', with blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys sports, music and quiet evenings, is in search of a SWF, 35-47. Ad#.5334

CALL IF INTERESTED Friendly DWCM, 30, 5'6", 140lbs., with brown hair, blue eyes and a mus-tache, seeks a Catholic SF, without children, who enjoys hunting, fisl camping and traveling. Ad#.7731

SEARCHING

Catholic DWM, 45, 5'10", seeks a sociable and sincere SWF, 33-51, who enjoys an active lifestyle. Ad#.2323

LEAVE A MESSAGE

LEAVE A MESSAGE Romantic SWM, 44, 6*, 190lbs, who enjoys camping, canceing, traveling and outdoor activities, is looking to meet an assygoing, slender SWF, for a long-term relationship. Ad#, 1078

CALL NOW

He's an outgoing, caring guy looking, to share friendship and good times with a SWF, under 49. If you enjoy movies and music, amusement parks and dining out, call this handsome SWM, 39. Ad#.3037

LISTEN TO THIS

Never-married SWCR, 29, 510°, with brown hair and eyes, is looking for a petite to medium-built, never-married SWCF, 22-32, with similar hobbles. His interests include fishing, camping and dipion out, 40# 1969 and dining out. Ad#.1969

This outgoing, Catholic DW dad, 39, 5'10", 170lbs., with blond hair, blue eyes and a mustache, is looking for an outgoing, friendly SCF, 29-39, for a monogamous relationship. Ad# 2057

INTERESTED?

OUTSTANDING Outgoing, employed DWM, 27, 6'4", with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys movies, biking and rollerblad-ing, is seeking SWF, over 18. Ad#.9999

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Senior leadership pays off for Novi



Photo by HAL GOULD Novi's No. 1 singles player David Casarrubio follows through on a forehand at the Kensington Vailey Conterence tennis tournament. He won the flight and made HomeTown's first team.

Experience leads to KVC title, six flights on HomeTown's all-area teams

It wasn't supposed to be the year of the Mustang. It was supposed to be the year of the Wildcat.

With 11 of its 12 players in their last year of eligi-bility, Novi was primed for a run at the Kensington Valley Conference and regional championship. Northville, sporting a freshman, five sophomores and two more juniors, were supposed to be a year or two away.

Well both teams accomplished many of its goals. Novi breezed to its conference championship, while Northville advanced to the state finals with a runnerup finish at the regional meet.

Once again, the two schools dominated the allarea first team, but did not sweep it. Milford's Kyle Jasieniecki finished undefeated in

conference action and earned a spot at third sin-

Here's how the rest of the team looks

David Casarrubio Novi senior

Casarrubio came to America 10 months ago, but it didn't take opponents more than 10 minutes to realize what they were in for. The Spanish exchange stu-dent finished the season 18-3 with his three losses coming to players from state-ranked Casarrubio He was 12-0 against league

opponents, earning first-team all Kensington Valley Conference honors. He dropped just seven sets the entire year.

David

Glenn Gabriel

Novi senior Gabriel was supposed to be Novi's No. 1 singles player this season, but fell nicely into the No. 2 role, amassing a 19-3 record. His three losses came to Brother Rice (state champions in Division I), North Farmington's Chris Erickson (Division runnerup) and Rochester Glenn league play, capturing the league title for the fourth-straight year. Gabriel was 8-0 against area opponents in 1999.

Kyle Jasieniecki Milford sophomore

Jasieniecki ran the table in KVC competition. He didn't lose a match all year until regionals.

"He played the same position as he did as a freshman, but Kyle was clearly better than he was last year," Milford coach Rich Kynast said, "He's not as good a player in practice as he is in matches. Which isn't to say he slacks off, but he always brings out his best stuff when he has to."

Though Jasieniecki's forehand and footspeed were among the best in the league, it's not necessarily these physical attributes which make him such a good player.

"Mentally, emotionally - the intangibles - he's got it together," Kynast said. "And he's only going to give better as he gains size and experience.

Mark Thomson Northville sophomore

A promising fixture in Northville's future singles' lineup, Thomson was a Western Lakes Activities Association runnerup at fourth singles. He finished the season with a 21-7 record, the most wins on the team.

Thomson was one of just three Northville flights to win a match at the state meet. He defeated Paul DeBoe of Grand Rapids Christian in the opening round to earn his team a point. He was a regional semífinalist.

"He had a strong year," his coach Dick Norton said. "He demonstrated throughout the year that he belonged in the singles lineup. If he keeps playing and improving, there could be a mixup in our sin-gles lineup next season."

Kyle Dehne Northville freshman

Brighton wasn't the league

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Kris Betker

Northville sophomore

Dehne and Betker didn't play the entire season together, but finished 11-8 as a No. 1 doubles team

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If they're not on the first team, then check HomeTown's second team

Having just a single all-area team would be unjust to the following 12 players. At many of the eight flights, there wasn't much difference between the first and second team.

On the second team, Novi picked up four slots while Northville matched that with four of its own. in the dual match between the two teams, the Mustangs defeated the Wildcats 5-3, showing just how close the two teams were this season.

Here's a look at HomeTown's second team.

were to some of the best players, and they were all close," Norton said. "He's a fighter."

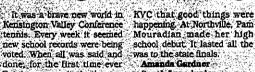
Chris Gerlica Northville sophomore

Part of the third doubles team last season. Gerlica made the jump all the way to third singles this year. He finished the season 14-9 overall. He took third place at both the Grosse Pointe North and Novi Invitationals.

"For a sophomore, he had a good year." his coach said. "It was quite a step up and he didn't miss too many beats."

ALL AREA TENNIS

1999 All-Area team are South Lyon golfers, Amanda and Ashlev Gardne And it wasn't just in the Check Carton



Amanda Gardner South Lyon junio

Gardner was a first-team allarea selection last season, and was only better this time around. She served notice at ed in the fact that two of the the pre-KVC at Tyrone Hills; shooting a tournament-low 87 as South/Lyon finished first.

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Gabriel Area golf is strong

He too finished 12-0 in

Northville sophomore

Don't let the 12-13 record fool you. Conway faced some very stiff competition all year, facing the likes of North Farmington's Brad Jaffe (Division II state champion) twice Harrison's Ryan Shade (No. 3 seed at state tournament) twice, David Casarrubio (HomeTown's t team selection) twice.

He was a first-team selection last year at three singles, but made the jump up this season. He was a nal semifinalist.

He played the best competition around," his coach Dick Norton said. "He really worked hard all year. He took some lumps, but I think he's grown because of them."

Matt Schlanser Northville senior

Take away North Farmington's Chris Erickson, and this senior. would have accomplished some really big feats in his first year as a singles player. But instead, Schlanser had to

settle for Western Lakes Activities Association runnerup honors. He also finished second at the regional tournament, thanks to Erickson,

The team's captain finished the season with a 19-9 record and received an appointment to the U. S. Military Academy in West Point next season. He was voted the team's MVP and was one of just 12 scholar athletes in the conference. maintaining a perfect 4.0 grade point average

"He's very competitive. His losses

Rvan Rose Novi junior

The only non-senior in the Novi lineup, Rose prepared himself for next season by finishing 16-7 at third and fourth singles. He was 12-2 in KVC play and 13-3 against area opponents.

A disappointing loss to Hartland's Daren Brevik at the league meet cost Rose all-conference men-

Tim Torosian Novi senior Amit Nagar Novi senior

There was little doubt these two seniors would play together this season. The teams' No. 1 doubles team from the start, the pair had an 18-4 record at the flight

Nagar and Torosian finished a perfect 14-0 in KVC play, winning the league title without losing a set the entire year. Their only losses came to Birmingham Seaholm (twice). Brother Rice and Northville

Clayton Perry Novi senio Tom Messink Novi senior

Not only did Novi have a set, yeteran duo at first doubles, but at the second slot as well. Perry and Messink played all but two of their matches together at second dubs. They beat Lakeland's No. 1 team in a dual and their only other non No. 2 match was when they moved up to play first and second singles



against South Lyon, both wins. As a tandem, the two posted an 18-3 record and their overall mark was 19-3.

Scan Henderson Novi senior

Geoff Wang Novi senior

After starting the season as a pair at third doubles, the two split up for several matches before returning for the last 1/3 of the

season together. They lost to Hartland in the league championship match, but were second-team all league and finished the year 10-3 as a duo. Henderson mixed in some singles

action to finish 15-7 overall. Wang was primarily a doubles player, and finished 17-6 overall.

Nathan Gudritz Northville sophomore Brian Arndt Northville junior

Proving that fourth doubles are just as valuable to a team as are first singles, Gudritz and Arndt provided the Mustanes with solid play throughout the season.

The pair lost in the conference semifinals and took North Farmington to three sets before losing Gudritz finished 10-7 and Arndt was 12-6. Gudritz was voted most improved by his teammates.

The Michigan Hawks brought home the Warrior Classic Soccer championship this past Memorial Day Weekend. The team finished undefeated and outscored their opponents 19-4 throughout the tournament. The team. coached by Tiffany Graves, is made up of girls throughout metro Detroit. Team members include Katle Chaklos (Novi), Jalese DeBiasi (Allen Park), Jeanette Dolmetsch

(Northville), Allison Eckler (Farmington Hills), Jamie Fratto (Novi), Kathieen Grif-(Northville), Sara Ross (Can-Petersen of Farmington Hills and Ayumi Suzuki of Novi.

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fith (Livonia), Kyle Richard ton), Amanda Stanek (Novi), Alison Szczypka (Novi), Courtney Whaten (Redford), Alyssa Wombwell (Grand Blanc) and Sloane Levin Hamburg, Other team members not pictured are Emma



Northville Knights take 2nd in the state

Like Mouradian. MacDonald had tourna-ment experience behind her. Her round of 91 placed her third at the regional tourna-MacDonald scored for her team in every

match and invitational. She average 47.2 per nine holes this season and earned all-"For a freshman, she had a ton of tournament experience this past summer." coach

Trish Murray said. "She hit the ball well this past year, but next year we're going to work

of Novi's best teams ever last season, Stevens was the lone consistent golfer for She averaged 48.8 per nine holes and earned second-team all KVC honors in the



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freshmen and sophomores the coach said. "I wish could have her back for another year. She's a very smart golfer, and she knows **Eirst Team** when to take the shot." Vanessa Vock South Lyon senior When calling in hi team's scores this seasons South Lyon coach Bil Thomas often noted that ond Team Vanessa's last name began with a "V - as in victory. Which was apt, given the role Vock played in the trailblazing season.



Stevens lands on golf's 2nd team

If it wasn't her consistent play that made her coach happy match in and match out, it was her tremendous leadership on a young team that had Murray gleaming. Church didn't medal this season, but scored in every match this season and had

MacDonald and Jessie Mills, she was an alldivision performer at the Western Lakes' League meet. "She provided great leadership for our

of the all-area second team. This season, thanks to strong showing at the pre-KVC and post-KVC match es, she was also a second team all-conference pick.

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Jessie Mills

Mills was a first-team HomeTown selec tion last season, but dropped to the second team as the area flourished with top-notch talent. The junior's match average dropped from 51.4 to 49.7 this past season. She shot a 98 at the league meet and earned all-diviion honors.

Her best round was a 45 in a 180-203 match win over South Lyon at Tanglewood's toughest nine, the South course. "She's a tremendous tennis player, so she brings a lot of strength to the course," Murray commented. "That drive in tennis makes

her very competitive in golf. She never had any blow-up rounds."

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Kyle Wargo

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ence tournament.

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and finished runnerup in their confer

The pair lost to North Farmineton

in the regional finals and fell to Sea-

holm in a tough, three-set loss in the

first round of the state tourney

Dehne finished the season 17-10 and

"It was just a case of them getting

their feet on the ground," Norton said.

"I feel it was the right decision (to put

Northville sophomore Brian Wilson

Northville junior With a couple of graduating seniors in the Northville lineup, this pair could possibly move up to the No. 1 spot after this successful season. Wil son and Wang settled in as the No. 2 team 1/3 of the way into the season, and rose to the occasion. Wargo fin-

Ryan Prendergas Northville senior

Three flights make

first team in tennis

Dan Drake Northville junio

It seemed like the only team thi hio couldn't get past was North Farmington, Prendergast and Drake lost to the Raiders' Josh Wool and Andrew Golaszewski in both the con-

ference and regional finals. Drake's 20-5 record was the bes inning percentage on the team, and Prendergast's 18-5 mark was just behind his partners. The two won their first match at the state meet before losing to the No. 1 seed from Saline in the second round.

Yuta Ito Novi senior Jack Fischer

Novi senior

Playing in one of the toughest flights a tennis player can occupy, Ito and Fischer settled in nicely and finished the season with an 11-1 record playing together. Their only loss came to North Farmingtonis Steve Jaffe and

They were the KVC champions a four doubles and defeated Northvilleis Nathan Gudritz and Ryan Prendergast in straight sets. Fischer was 15-3 overall and ito rounded out the season with a 14-3 record.



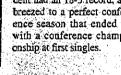
David Casarrubio - Senior

one of the toughest 1-2 combos in the state, as their combined 37-6 record would

In his only year in the States Casariubio left his mark on Novi tennis for years to

The Spanish-exchange student had an 18-3 record, and breezed to a perfect conference season that ended up with a conference champi-







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Jennie Church

Northville senior

six sub-50 rounds which helped her to a 49.2 average per nine. Like Mouradian.

Vock is a repeat member



South Lyon dominates allarea squad

mark of the day.

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Gardner's nine-hole average for the season was 45, including 41 against Walled Lake Central and Lakeland, and 42 against Howell. Gardner earned first-team All-KVC accolades

Ashley Gardner

finish, its best ever.

Molly Heyn

South Lyon freshman Amanda's younger sister, Ash-ley, was also a first-team all-conference honoree. Her nine-hole average was 45. including a school record score of 37 agaisnt Walled Lake Central at par 35 Downing Farms. Gardner had her team's best score at the Oakland County tournament - 94 - help ing South Lyon to a third-place

Milford junior Early in the season Milford coach Larry Bittinger, despite a slow start from Heyn, said she was his top golfer. As the season progressed, that confidence was justified. At the post-KVC Heyn shot a 94, the seventh-best mark of the day, helping Milford to a third-place finish. She was a second-team All-KVC selection.

Leslie Matthei Lakeland sophomore

She was instrumental in Lakeland's unprecedented su culminating with a score of the post-KVC. the secon

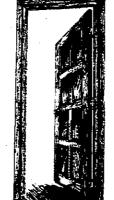
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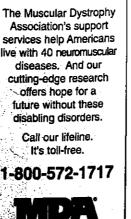
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Matthei, whose nine-hole av age was 45, was at her best in t big matches. She shot 87 at 1 pre-KVC. 85 - a school record 18 holes — at the Oakland Court tournament, and 41 against M ford as Lakeland beat the Re skins for the first time ev Matthei missed qualifying for t state by only two strokes, as was five off the lead at the regio al at Sylvan Glen.

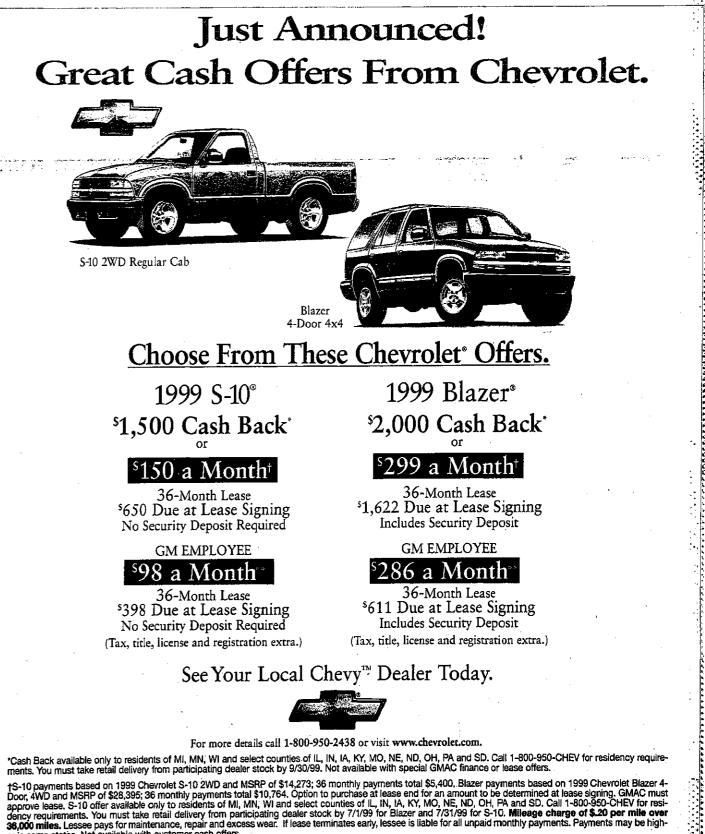
Pam Mouradian Northville sophomore

Emerging on the scene this se son after sitting out last. Moura an led her Northville teammates a regional championship and his state finish this spring.

The sophomore had a team-be nine-hole average of 46.2 in 199 and was the match medalist four dual matches and tied for t honors at the Division II region held at Timber Trace. She wa runnerup in four other meet Mouradian tied the school reco with her round of 42 again Salem at St. Johns.

"Coming in, she had a lot tournament experience which helped her," coach Trish Murr said of her involvement on ! Power Bilt Tour. 'She's not a b she's a long-ball hitte put a lot of time in

SCOREBOARD			
	J. Bieht (Brighton)	Prentice (Howell)	Strikeouts
BASEBALL KVC Final Standings	Cervi (Novi)	Edwards (Northville)	E. Biehl (Brighton)
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J. Biehl (Brighton)	C. Kouris (Pinckney)	Pitching	SOFTBALL
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Jones (Brighton)	J Biehl (Brighton)	Garcia (Brighton)	South Lyon
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Health Column

Most ulcers can be eliminated

Permanent relief is available for the millions of people suffering from the pain and distress of ulcers. And it's not in the form of any of the dozens of over-the-counter medications gob bled down by those with stomach pain.

Rather, a simple blood or breath test may well show that ulcer sufferers carry a spiralshaped bacterium that causes the stomach disorder and can be forever eradicated with antibiotics.

The biggest challenge is not diagnosing the disease, but persuading physicians and patients to test for it.

'If you have been told by your physician that you have had an ulcer, or currently have an ulcer, it's imperative that you go and talk to your doctor about getting tested," said A. Mark Fendrick M.D., associate professor of internal medicine at the University of Michigan.

Up to 90 percent of ulcer patients are infected with an organism known as Helicobacter pylori, or H. pylori. The bacterium lives in the lining of the stomach. Not only can a diagnosis of H. pylori infection result in curing ulcers. it may reduce the risk of stomach cancer in ulcer patients

An ulcer is a hole or a sore in the lining of the stomach. Common ulcer symptoms are burning and gnawing stomach pains. In Michigan, anywhere from 15 percent to 40 percent of people experiencing stomach pain are infected with H. pylori. The disease typically is more prevalent among older people. African-Ameri-cans. Hispanics and lower socioeconomic groups.

Nationwide, 25 million Americans suffer

physical toll, but an economic one as well. The price tag for treatment, lost work and reduced productivity is nearly \$6 billion, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control. That's why Fendrick believes it's critical to test people with ulcers for H. pylori rather than see them continue to spend money on temporary solutions to ease their pain.

There are millions of Americans who carry the diagnosis of peptic ulcer disease for which many of them are taking medicines to control acid production once a day, twice a day, three times a day or even four times a day." Fendrick said. "This is a major inconvenience and it comes at a great cost." A blood test or a breath test detects the

presence of H. pylori. Antibiotics are used to treat an infection, along with medication to reduce stomach acid. It takes about two weeks to kill the bacterium in the stomach.

"This discovery of H. pylori makes it easy to diagnose, easy to treat and may help patients in a large majority of cases get off chronic medication. A real neat part of it is that in these patients it actually saves money in the long run." Fendrick said. "So it works for the hospital system, it works for the patients and it works for the physicians."

It worked for Dale Heim of Ann Arbor, Until being diagnosed with an H. pylori infection, he believed his ulcer was due to stress.

When I first heard that it was a bacteria that probably caused this ulcer I was really surprised, because I thought all ulcers were caused by stress or else irritated by what you

from ulcers. Ulcers exact not only a painful ate," Heim said. "It was a surprising shock to me when the doctor said I did not have to change my eating habits: I like Mexican food and I like spicy food, so this was a real relief to me.

Studies have found that people with H. pylori infection are at greater risk of developing stomach cancer, the second-most common cancer in the world. The World Health Organization has classified H. pylori as a possible link to gastric cancer. While more research is needed in the area of H. pylori infection and cancer. Fendrick said there may come a day when testing for the bacterium is as worthwhile as testing for prostate, breast and colorectal cancers.

Not all ulcers are caused by H. pylori. Other causes are smoking, stress and the excessive use of nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs such as aspirin and ibuprofen. Ulcer and H. pylori facts:

 Twenty-five million Americans have ulcers. Don't blame spicy foods or the boss. Nine out of 10 ulcers are caused by an infection of a bacterium known as Helicobacter pylori or H. pylori.

 A blood test can confirm the presence of H. pylori

 Antibiotics kill H. pylori infections and cure ulcers. Researchers are developing a vaccine for H.

pylori.

Mark Fendrick M.D. is an associate professor of internal medicine at the University of Michigan.

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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.

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Experiencing heel pain, bunions, hammertoes, fungus nails, warts, ankie pain, ingrown nails or other foot ailments? The Foot Health Centers offer pain ingrown hals of other tool animens? The root Health Centers other an initial consultation free of charge, excluding x-rays, lab tests or treat-ment. 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) 349-5550 or (248) 478. Libb for more information of the advised on the Novi Plaza 5559 or (248) 478-1166 for more information or to schedule a consultation.

Menopause Support Group

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi offers a free monthly support group for women who have concerns about menopause.

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

Child Clinic

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 14 locations throughout Oakland County.

Services include heights and weights; head to toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling as needed.

Appointments are 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) 926-3000.

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A registered dietitian will work with you individually for three months to set up a realistic weight loss plan, organize your appetite and discuss the best strategies for weight loss. A \$95 fee and appointment is required. The class is sponsored by Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. in Novi.

For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

Asthma Education

Individual sessions with a registered nurse can provide the tools to better understand and manage asthma. Day and evening sessions are available. lies are welcome

There is a \$30 fee and an appointment is required.

For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

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This workshop covers the "how to's" of breastfeeding and answers questions and concerns of women who are already breastleeding. The fee is \$20, and the classes are held at Botsford's Health Development Network in Novi.

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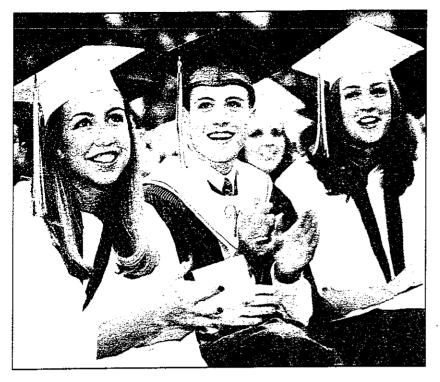
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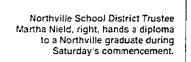




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NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL





Christina Chase gives an emotional address of gratitude to her family and fellow students.





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NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL



From left, Erica Quaqli Andrew Prain and others walk across the Northville High School athletic field after receiving their



The '99 tassle of a Northville High student..

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Laurie Boloven takes a look at her program during saturday's



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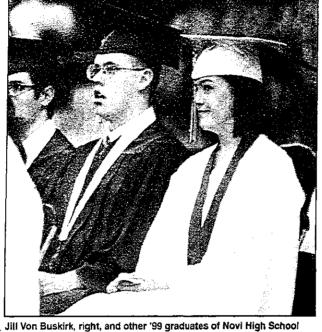
A Novi High School grad plays the tuba during saturday evening's ceremony.

Novi High School's vals and sals line the stage during commencement to read a short speech.



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wait to receive their diplomas.

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Thursday, June 17, 1999 - COMMENCEMENT '99 - 5

Novi Hiah School class of 1999 Presiden Alaina Chipponeri addresses he fellow graduates durina Saturday's commencement

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A Novi High School graduate receives her diploma Saturday at the Plymouth Ice Arena.

Novi School District Superintendent Dr. Emmet Lippe, right, hands a diploma to a '99 grad.

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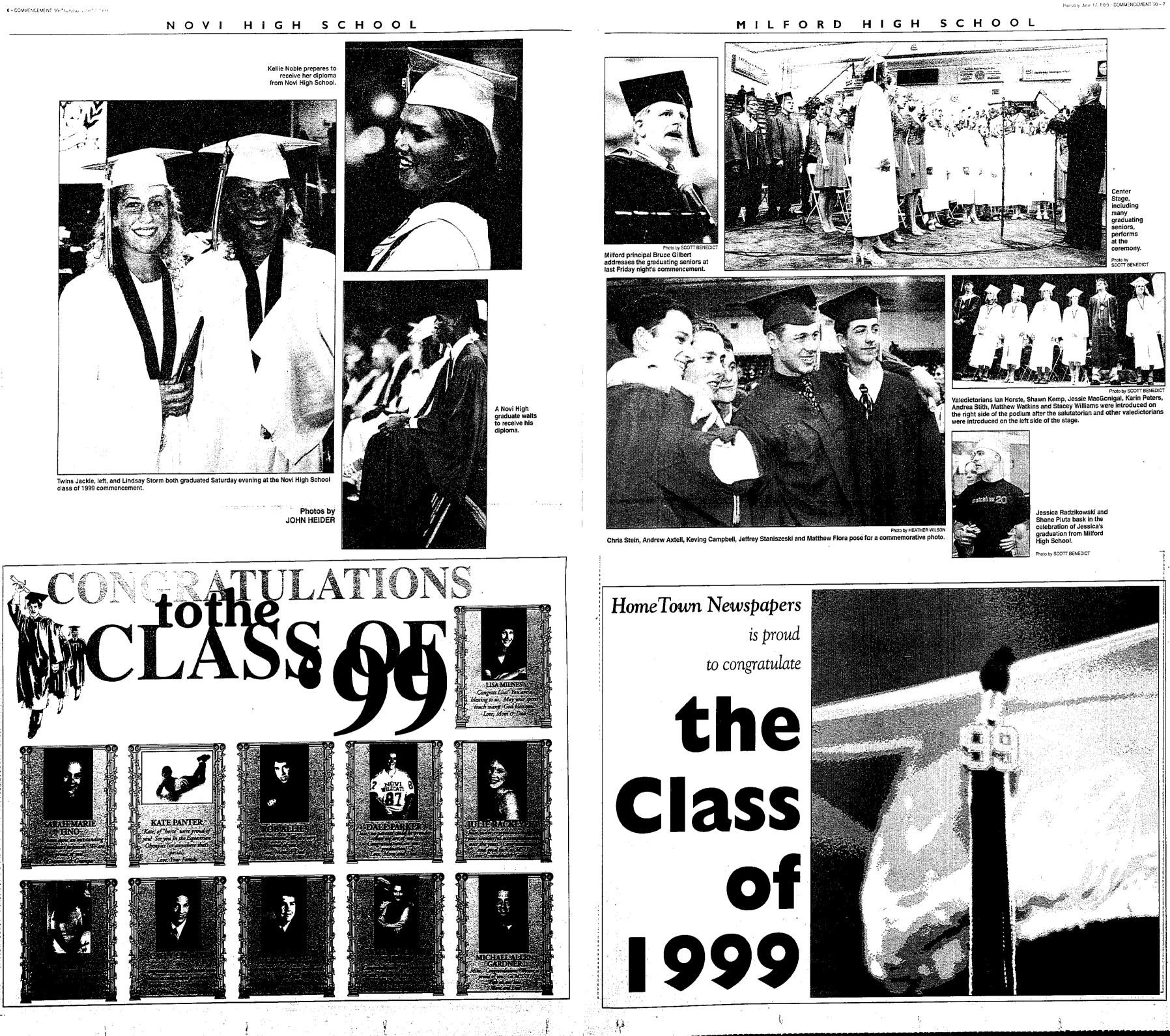
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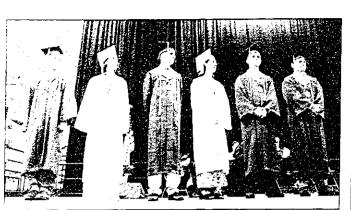
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David Blouin gets a congratulatory hug as the commencement concludes.





Members of the Milford band performed at commencement.



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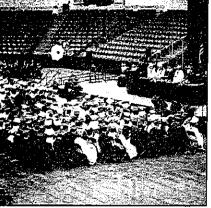


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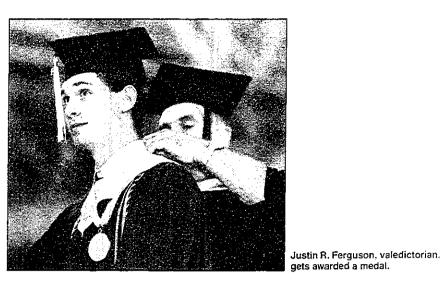
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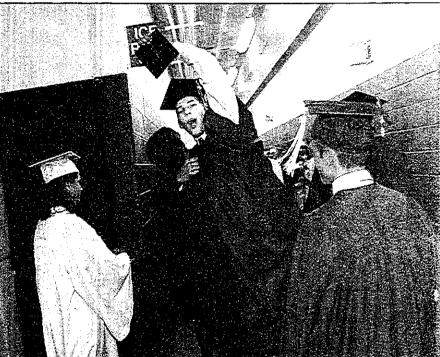
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Anthem, his last performance as a student at the high school.



Jared Allen graduates just two weeks after attaining his Eagle Scout status, supported by his family. From left, dad Jerry Allen, mom Michelle, 11-year-old brother Jeffrey and sister Maria were on hand at his graduation.



The rose ceremony included a reading by Joanna Lo Buono and a song performed by Lisa Finney.



Brian Lovelace proudly displays his diploma to the audience as he and fellow classmates graduate on the athletic field.



Michelle Ashe performs the class song, 'These Are the Days", by 10,000 Maniacs.

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Shadows seemed to grow as long as the line of valedictorians who spoke to the graduating class.

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have participated in many of the same activities throughout their years at school. Right: Unseasonably hot weather takes its toll on the audience, but the balloons enjoy every minute of the cer

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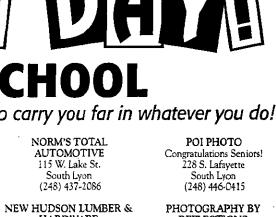
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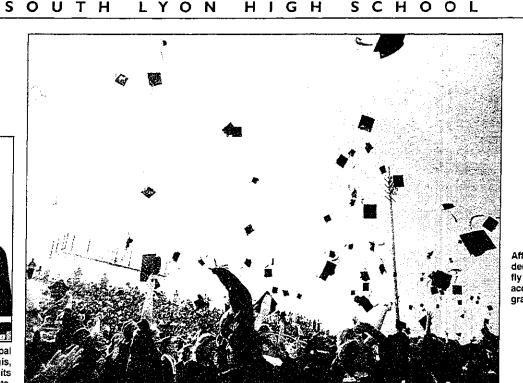
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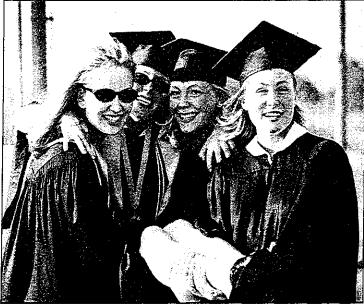
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After a ceremony full of decorum, mortarboards fly to celebrate the accomplishment of graduation.

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