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All three school proposals pass

District looks to add space for growth

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE
Staff Writer

It was a triple victory Monday for the Novi Community School District.

override all passed. Superintendent of Schools Dr. Emmett Lippe described the passage of the proposals as an important step for the future of education in Novi.

The bulk of the \$75 million bond will fund construction and renovation costs to alleviate overcrowding and accommodate growth.

debt millage of 0.95 mills this year, bringing the total down to 1.5 mills. As the district pays off other bonds in the future, the millage will continue to drop.

a year for the next 10 years. The Headlee override, with 70 percent of the votes, will restore local business and commercial taxes lost to state funding regulations.

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The end of the road...



Above: Novi High senior class vice-president Nick Sloan addresses Saturday's commencement.



Right: Soon to be graduates of the class of 2001 get choked up at a commencement speaker.

Bright futures begin for 370 students

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE
Staff Writer

Twelve years of anticipation was released in the form of 370 green hats, as the Novi High School senior class of 2001 ended their Wildcat careers on Saturday.

hope, pride, optimism and remembrance, recalling shared experiences of the past and best wishes for the future.

Staab. Cheal said this year's graduates set a new benchmark, both academically and athletically, for future classes to follow.

lenged the class to take advantage of the world's opportunities and make the most of their life based on the education received from the school district.

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State says new hospital for Novi unlikely

By RANDAL YAKY
Staff Writer

Providence Hospital, Detroit Medical Center (DMC) and Trinity Health Systems have made applications for constructing new hospitals in Novi and Brighton but according to the state of Michigan, they have very little chance of bringing those projects to fruition.

now," director of communications for the Michigan Department of Public Health, Gerald Lasher said.

"Until those beds are full, there will be no new hospitals," Lasher said.

construct a hospital in Brighton if Novi is rejected. But Casalou did say Lasher is correct when she says the state "most likely" will not allow a new hospital to be constructed at this time.

state does not respond without public input. We are going to take this to the community; if they want it to happen, it will.

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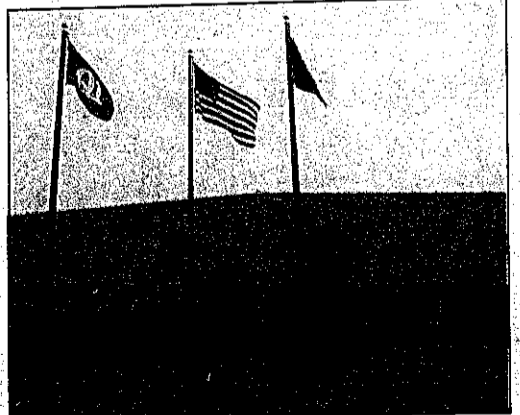
More local layoffs, closings affect Novi businesses

By RANDAL YAKY
Staff Writer

Two more Novi-based companies take hits as one shuts their doors and the other will make permanent layoffs.

delaying in new car production due to a slow down in the economy.

through the end of the year. Grenier also said he hoped some workers would be transferred out to other facilities. Wisne is a subsidiary of Pico.



Novi's Wisne automotive, a parts supplier to Ford Motor Co., closed its doors recently.

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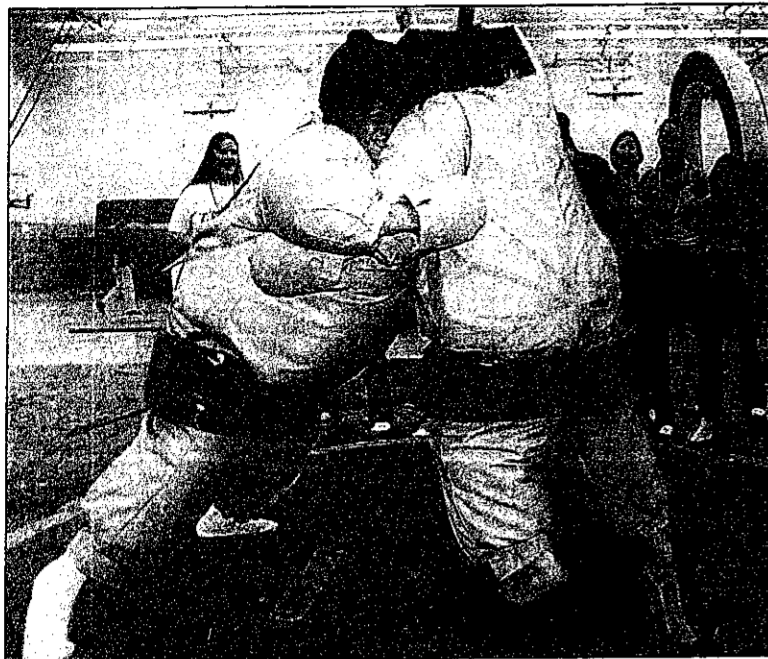


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Novi graduates Tim Stefanson, left, and Mike Bliss enjoy some fun, padded wrestling during Saturday's All-Night Party.

Grads let loose in world

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friendships she's made that she'll miss the most, while dealing with underclassman is what she is glad to leave behind.

As some graduates say goodbye to their friends and family as they head to college, they also say farewell to the teachers and staff who have made their school careers fulfilling.

"I'm really going to miss Miss (Amy) Kolesar," said 18-year-old Anthony Hood, who will be heading to Western Michigan University to study business and law. "She has been a teacher, a mentor, and a best friend. Without her encouragement, I would have never gotten involved in DECA."

Krystoff said of her teachers, she'll never forget business instructor Mike Curry.

"He was so cool, he would let us watch 'Who's Line is It Anyway,'" she said.

Graduate Nick Kowalczyk said he was extremely proud of his class' accomplishments, and was thankful to all those who had made his school experience so enjoyable.

"High school was a great experience," he said. "I'd do it again."

While Kowalczyk was sad to leave this part of his life behind, he was looking forward to starting a new at the University of Michigan where he will be studying history and business.

The seniors seemed very confident for the road ahead and said the school really did their job in preparing them for the future.

To its graduates, the class of 2001 symbolized many things including, uniqueness, success and intelligence.

"If I had to describe our class, it would be rambunctious and rowdy," said Kathryn Kovalsky, who will attend Eastern Michigan University in the fall.

Krystoff said she will remember the class of 2001 for its wide range of personalities and diversities, as well as its camaraderie.

"Even though everyone is very different, we always managed to pull together as group," she said.

■ For more coverage of Novi High Schools 2001 graduation see page 23A.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Novi graduates Nate Byrns, right, and Mark Gacloch study their cards during a game of blackjack at Saturday night's all-night senior party at Novi High.

Lawmakers angry over Treasury's release of MEAP 'irregularities'

By MIKE MALOTT
HomeTown News Service
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It was like issuing a list of suspects before knowing whether a crime has occurred. That's how state lawmakers are characterizing the Michigan Department of Treasury's handling of its announcement last week that it had found "irregularities" in the answers given by students on the latest Michigan Education Assessment Program test.

Those "irregularities," identical or similar answers to essay questions given by several students, may indicate cheating, according to the Department of Treasury.

The examples were very compelling, Bridget Medina, spokesperson for Treasury, said.

"It was not our purpose to cast undue suspicion on schools, but there were similar sentences, similar phrases, identical down to the placement of the word 'in' in some cases. They went through three sets of hands, including retired teachers and MEAP experts who agreed that at a minimum they demanded a response... Some of the superintendents have said that the examples at their schools did not rise to that level. Okay, give us an explanation. We'd be curious to know."

But the list of 71 schools was released before superintendents and school administrators had a chance to respond. State Treasurer Doug Roberts held a press conference Thursday, June 7, to release the list. Northville, Winchester Elementary and Brighton's Horning Elementary were included, although most of the schools included were in Detroit.

Superintendents were sent a package explaining the irregularities seen at their schools, which they had a first chance to review Friday, June 8.

That's what has state lawmakers

mad.

"It's unfortunate. I don't know what the fire was that they could not have let superintendents have at least 24 hours to review the irregularities before releasing the information," Rep. John Stewart, R-Plymouth, said. Winchester is located in Stewart's district.

Sen. Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, also represents that area and was equally unhappy with the Treasury department. He questioned why a release was issued before schools had an opportunity to respond to the "allegations."

Medina explained that releasing the information on that timeline had not been the way the Treasury Department planned it. Leaks to the media about potential cheating led to early articles and forced the department's hand, she said.

"We felt it was going to come out anyway," she said. "We wanted school districts to hear it from us rather than read it in the newspaper. All we had time for was to give them a phone call and let them know the information was coming."

Official responses from school districts and superintendents had not begun to arrive at the state as of Tuesday, Medina said. She expected to receive them late this week.

"I hope that the manner in which this information was rolled out does not overshadow what we are trying to focus on," Medina said, "which is that everyone has to play by the rules and that the 98 percent of schools who are doing it right aren't penalized for following the rules."

Medina said that if cheating is found, student's scores on those tests will be disqualified. Students would also be disqualified from Merit scholarships based on those tests. But she said state aid to schools or school districts will not be impacted.

One error in the list has already been identified. Brighton's Horning Elementary was incorrectly placed on the list because of an incorrect school code. Roberts has already issued an apology.

Rep. Judith Seranton, R-Brighton, told the Livingston County Daily Press & Argus that she was "absolutely disgusted" by it.

"I think Doug Roberts and (Merit Office director) Mark Leyda have a lot to answer for. They will never be able to make up for the damage they did to the staff and students at Horning Elementary. It is unconscionable that a high-powered state agency has so little concern, and could so quickly judge before checking their facts," she said in a Press & Argus interview.

Seranton was scheduled to meet with the Treasury Department Tuesday on the subject.

Northville administrators told The Northville Record three students at Winchester had written about the same topic, a topic discussed in class earlier that week and one student cared about intently, their playground. While similar phrases appeared in their answers, identical sentences did not.

"Is this the level at which we put the black cloud of suspicion for cheating on a school system?" Stewart said.

He thought the release of the information by treasury might be politically motivated.

"I would hope that the motivation for Lansing is not to use the MEAP test as a political weapon to put down a school district in order to pressure the legislature to raise the cap on charter schools," Stewart said. A vote on the cap is scheduled in state House this week.

McCotter said he also thought the department was "playing politics."

Novi Briefs

CONSTRUCTION UPDATES
Commerce Twp.
The Road Commission of Oakland County is completing the paving of Duck Lake Road from Commerce Road to Cooley Lake Road. The road is closed to traffic until the completion date scheduled on June 30. The detour route is Commerce Road, Burns Road and Cooley Lake Road.

Novi
Developer PLC is widening Twelve Mile Road from Taft Road to east of Novi Road from two to four lanes in conjunction with the construction of Fountainwalk shopping center. The road is open to traffic but motorists should expect delays. Completion date is set for November.

Other hospitals put in bids for Novi

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built, the cost of medical care would go up," Lasher said. "We are trying to keep the cost of health down."

DMC, who already has a 90 thousand plus square foot out patient facility at 41395 Twelve Mile Road, applied to the state for a consideration-of-need last week.

Trinity Health Care Provider also made a proposal for a facility in Novi. Trinity is the state's largest health care provider with an estimated revenue of over \$2.7 billion.

Trinity Health Care vice president of Corporate Communications, Stephen Shvinsky, said that Trinity's application was submitted just in case the state wished to allocate more beds to the Novi area.

"If the state is willing to allow more beds in this area, we want to make sure our bid is in," Shvinsky said.

A consideration-of-need (CON) can be issued by a medical provider on an annual basis. A CON must be filed with the state and the state must approve the application before any construction can begin.

Providence, who sued the state in 1998 over the rejection of a CON, currently has an out-patient care facility on Grand River at Beck Road in Novi. Trinity's headquarters is located on Cabot Drive in Novi.

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Proposals pass with 2-1 margin

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turnout, noting that the support of the majority showed that the community believes the benefits of the bond outweigh the costs.

"I think it speaks volumes about the commitment this community has to the children of Novi," he said. "Tonight they spoke for the children."

Estimated annual impact on taxes for Novi residents with an average home assessed at \$200,000, will be \$200 (\$150 for the bond proposal and \$50 for the dedicated millage.)

Janel Cross, co-chair of the group Citizens for Educational Excellence - a citizens committee in support of the proposals, was beaming Monday night at a small celebratory gathering at her home.

"We are just elated," she said, rejoicing with fellow school officials and parents. "But the excitement that I feel is really for the kids."

Also on the ballot was the election for two seats on the Novi Board of Education. Running unopposed were incumbents John Balagna and John Street, who will both serve four year terms.

In addition, voters saw a 2001 millage proposal from Oakland Community College, which asked the residents of Oakland County to renew a special property tax levy of eight-tenths of one mill for ten years. The renewal, which accounts for 30 percent of its operating budget, will be used to maintain its training and educational commitments.

Voters of Oakland County approved the Oakland Community College millage renewal 24,401 to 12,115, with Novi voting 1,239 for and 837 against.

"The millage will be of no additional costs to tax payers."

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT	
JUNE 11, 2000 ELECTION RESULTS	
Bond Issue	
1,566 yes	893 no
2,459 total	64% voted yes
Sinking Fund	
1,685 yes	775 no
2,440 total	68% voted yes
Headlee	
1,693 yes	743 no
2,436 total	70% voted yes

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Above: Orchard Hills teacher Rebecca Purcell helps fourth-grader Megan Bumgarner to put a rocket on the launchpad during Friday's aeronautical trials at the Novi school.

Students flying high with science

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE
Staff Writer

On Friday, a hundred rockets roared to life, spewing orange flames over the skies above as the fourth graders of Orchard Hills Elementary participated in their annual rocket launch.

As part of the elementary's space and astronomy unit, the children were able to turn important science concepts into active explorations.

"Part of our science unit covers the solar system and the planets," said fourth grade teacher Mr. Trimmer. "The students have each built their own rocket and launch pad."

With a little glue, some scissors, a ruler, paint and some cardboard, the rockets were ready for take off.

Anxiously awaiting their cue, students Eric Laird and Macaula Schloff nervously positioned their fingers above their red buttons.

"Five, four, three, two, one... Blast off!" yelled the crowd of teachers and kids.

With that, the rockets whistled high into the air.

While most of the rockets safely landed on the ground, some had other ideas.

Just ask 10-year-old Travis Nelhoff. His rocket ended up on top of the school.

"The janitor isn't going to be happy," said classmate Kento

Takeda.

Fourth graders Kelsey Sankovic and Alexa Carron said in past years, other students had difficulties attempting to locate their rockets.

"Some landed in the woods behind the school and (when

launched at Novi Meadows) landed all the way on Ten Mile Road," the girls said.

The students all agreed that they had a "blast" creating and launching their rockets and thought it was a great way to end the school year.

"It's so much fun," Sankovic said. "Everyone is loving it."

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

As another rocket's plume trail zooms skyward, Novi Orchards students shade their eyes attempting to catch sight of some of the other vehicles launched last Friday afternoon.

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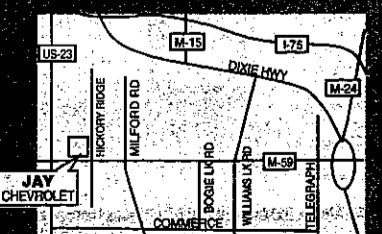
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Monday, June 18

10:00 a.m. - Potpourri
10:30 a.m. - The Cutting Room
11:00 a.m. - Harvest Ministries
11:30 a.m. - Cosby and Company
12:00 p.m. - Intercessions Word Ministry
12:30 p.m. - (cont'l)
1:00 p.m. - Adventures with Pirate Pete
1:30 p.m. - The Hobby Corner
2:00 p.m. - Let's Talk with Ben Marks
2:30 p.m. - (cont'l)
3:00 p.m. - A Culinary Adventure
3:30 p.m. - The Show Me Show
4:00 p.m. - We're Making Tomorrow

Tuesday, June 19

10:00 a.m. - In The Green
10:30 a.m. - (cont'l)
11:00 a.m. - American Up In Arms
11:30 a.m. - Financial Strategies
12:00 p.m. - Angels
12:30 p.m. - (cont'l)
1:00 p.m. - Chamber Spotlight
1:30 p.m. - A Culinary Adventure
2:00 p.m. - Lansing Connection
2:30 p.m. - NASA
3:00 p.m. - In the Studio with Bry

Wednesday, June 20

10:00 a.m. - The Cutting Room
10:30 a.m. - (cont'l)
11:00 a.m. - Let's Talk with Ben Marks
11:30 a.m. - People Who Make Things Happen
12:00 p.m. - MDOT Today
1:00 p.m. - Scripture
1:30 p.m. - AMVETS
2:00 p.m. - Restoration Now
2:30 p.m. - The Show Me Show
3:00 p.m. - The Hobby Corner
3:30 p.m. - Potpourri
4:00 p.m. - Critter Connection
4:30 p.m. - America Up In Arms
5:00 p.m. - Berean Baptist Church
5:30 p.m. - (cont'l)
6:00 p.m. - The Jesus Center
6:30 p.m. - New Millennium Magazine
7:00 p.m. - Adventures with Pirate Pete
7:30 p.m. - Financial Strategies
8:00 p.m. - Chamber Spotlight
8:30 p.m. - Farmington Focus
9:00 p.m. - The Todd L. Levitt Show
9:30 p.m. - (cont'l)

Thursday, June 21

10:00 a.m. - In The Green
10:30 a.m. - (cont'l)
11:00 a.m. - America Up In Arms
11:30 a.m. - New Millennium Magazine
12:00 p.m. - Bagels and Talk with Tracy
12:30 p.m. - That's Italian
1:00 p.m. - Aviation Journal
1:30 p.m. - Abundant Life Ministries
2:00 p.m. - Battle of the Books
2:30 p.m. - NASA
3:00 p.m. - Annual Report
3:30 p.m. - Siretbeat
4:00 p.m. - Farmington Focus
4:30 p.m. - Right or Wrong
5:00 p.m. - Shaarey Zedek
5:30 p.m. - (cont'l)
6:00 p.m. - Backstage with the Farmington Players
6:30 p.m. - That's Italian
7:00 p.m. - Right or Wrong
7:30 p.m. - Cosby and Company
8:00 p.m. - People Who Make Things Happen
8:30 p.m. - Pet Talk
9:00 p.m. - Let's Talk with Ben Marks
9:30 p.m. - (cont'l)
Friday, June 22
10:00 a.m. - Lumen Christi
10:30 a.m. - The Jesus Center
11:00 a.m. - Consumer Corner
11:30 a.m. - The Capitol Report
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Bloomfield Republicans Women's Club
1:30 p.m. - Battle of the Books
2:00 p.m. - NASA
2:30 p.m. - Right or Wrong
3:00 p.m. - The Cutting Room
3:30 p.m. - (cont'l)
4:00 p.m. - Streetbeat
4:30 p.m. - America Up In Arms
5:00 p.m. - The Todd L. Levitt Show
5:30 p.m. - (cont'l)
6:00 p.m. - Farmington Focus
6:30 p.m. - The Hobby Corner
7:00 p.m. - Cosby and Company
7:30 p.m. - People Who Make Things Happen
8:00 p.m. - Chamber Spotlight
8:30 p.m. - Pet Talk
9:00 p.m. - Krystal's Motortown Cafe
9:30 p.m. - Potpourri

Walled Lake school receives award

By DIANE DEMPSEY DEEL Staff Writer

Walled Lake Consolidated School's Glengary Elementary is being recognized nationwide as an exceptional school by being selected for Blue Ribbon status.

Principal George Culbert said he was informed May 18 that the school was being acknowledged on a national level after they had already been awarded at the state level.

Bill Hamilton, the district's assistant superintendent for curriculum, said the process to be selected for Blue Ribbon recognition is difficult.

"We are extremely proud of Glengary and all of their staff," Hamilton said. "It's kudos to the school district."

The school fits eight different criteria for outstanding academics. School administrators had to prove that they had what it took to fulfill student focus and support, school originality and culture, challenging standards and curriculum, and active teaching and learning.

It didn't just take being an exceptional school to be highly praised and awarded, Culbert and other school leaders had to have a professional community show leadership and educational vitality, school family and community partnership and indicators of success, such as proven academic progress.

Glengary also provides looping programs, where the students are together with the same teacher for two years.

The staff of the elementary school were proud to be selected, he said.

Glengary was one out of the 15 schools to make it to the national level.

"It provides bonding with teachers and families," Culbert said. "Glengary also provides looping programs, where the students are together with the same teacher for two years."

"The parents love it," Culbert said. "It's given students, staff and parents extra pride in our school," Culbert said. "We can't rest on our laurels; The bar has been raised and it's given us a higher goal to achieve in the future."

"It's amazing — some of the things they do," Culbert said. School educators and the rest of the staff try to have a close relationship with parents.

"We really believe that the parents are a vital component of our educational process," Culbert said. "We have an open door policy."

He encourages parents to get involved in the classroom. Many of the parents do. They volunteer to help students practice reading and play classroom math games.

Culbert recognizes parents' limitations and leaves assessing and evaluating students to the teachers.

"We have a strong PTA and work closely with our staff," Culbert said. "The school was recognized for treating employees equally."

"Each person has a different role but they are all essential for our Glengary kids," Culbert said. "Bjorum pointed out that the school staff didn't complain about lack of space or anything else negative. Instead, the staff took a positive approach to focus on providing excellent education for the students. Educators were also able to swiftly solve problems when they arose."

"He saw that we didn't have the district's best but we made due with what we had," Culbert said. "And we did a good job with it."

Parents can be proud to send their children to Glengary. The school isn't the newest in the district and many times it's been in the shadows of other schools, he said.

"It's given students, staff and parents extra pride in our school," Culbert said. "We can't rest on our laurels; The bar has been raised and it's given us a higher goal to achieve in the future."

Organizations Calendar

ACORD
Phone: (734) 349-1843

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Where: Faith Community United Presbyterian Church, 44400 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375
When: General meeting: Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.; Couples meeting: Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.; Women's meeting: Sunday at 4 p.m.
Contact: Stanley
Phone: (734) 522-8971

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS
Phone: (248) 626-0877

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN - NORTHVILLE/ROYAL OAK
What: Promotes equity for all women and girls, life-long education and positive societal change.
Contact: Barbara Wilson (248) 348-3998

AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION - NOV OAKS CHARTER CHAPTER
What: Bring together businesswomen of diverse occupations and provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow professionally.
Where: Wyndham Garden Hotel, 42100 Crescent Blvd., Novi.
When: Every third Monday of the month
Contact: Bette Johnson
Phone: (248) 960-6559

AMVETS
What: Provide services and assist with obtaining benefits for veterans and their families of military service during and after World War II through present.
Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Dr., Novi
When: First Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m.
Phone: (248) 349-2835

BUSINESS NETWORK INTERNATIONAL - Greater Novi Chapter
Where: Novi Hilton, 2111 Haggerty Road, Novi

Company
1:30 p.m. - Pet Talk
5:00 p.m. - The Way, The Truth, The Life
5:30 p.m. - People Who Make Things Happen
6:00 p.m. - Harvest Ministries
6:30 p.m. - Avation Journal
7:00 p.m. - Potpourri
7:30 p.m. - The Hobby Corner
8:00 p.m. - Annual Report
8:30 p.m. - We're Making Tomorrow
9:00 p.m. - Out in the Open
9:30 p.m. - (cont'l)

CALLING CARD
Contact: Sonia Lane
Phone: (248) 348-6288

CIVIL AIR PATROL-NORTHVILLE
Phone: (734) 591-0360

CIVIL AIR PATROL-SIXTHOATE COM-FOURTH SQUADRON-NORTHVILLE
Phone: (248) 349-2627

COMMUNITY CLOTHES CLUB
What: Assists with emergency needs and helps low-income families with clothes and baby items.
When: Every Monday from 9 a.m. to noon and 6:30-8:30 p.m.; the first two Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon; and the last two Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon
Phone: (248) 349-8553

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Where: Kim's Garden Restaurant, 26150 Novi Road, Novi
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What: A service-oriented club composed of business and professional people within the community. The Rotarians hold a variety of fund raising events every year.
Where: Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 W. Ten Mile, Novi
When: Every Thursday at noon
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What: Prevention program that relies on local citizens who volunteer

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When: Committee meet every fourth Tuesday at 7 p.m.
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Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Drive, Suite 100, Novi
When: First and third Monday every month at 7:30 p.m.
Phone: (248) 349-2835

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Mayor runs unopposed; six vie for council seats

By RANDAL YAKY
Staff Writer

There will be some familiar faces looking for familiar roles in the upcoming election this fall.

And one familiar face, Mayor Richard Clark, will run unopposed in the November election. "I am humbled by the fact that I am running unopposed," Clark said. "But I will continue to

work hard and talk to as many people as possible about their concerns."

The four council seats that will be up this coming fall will be filled by four of the six candidates that filed last week.

Vic Cassis filed for the seat he took over for Hugh Crawford when Crawford was sworn in as the new Oakland County Commissioner last November.

Both Laura Lorenzo and Ed Kramer have filed to retain their seats. Kim Capello, the former planning commissioner, has filed to make a run at council as well as Gordon Fuller and David Landry also filing for council seats.

"It seems a majority of the

council gets along," Capello said. "A couple of people's terms has definitely come."

Lorenzo said she is going to run an "above board" campaign and deal with the issues.

"I have done a lot for this city and I am going to let my record speak for itself," Lorenzo said.

Deadline for filing for city council and the mayoral elections this November was June 8.

Council member Lou Csordas, who had filed for mayor and pulled out last Friday, said he would run if Mayor Richard Clark did not. Once Clark filed, Csordas stepped aside.

"I have a lot of respect for him (Clark)," Csordas said. "I think he has done a very good job."

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City will recognize Korean war vets in July

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE
Staff Writer

In a continuing effort to recognize veterans of war, Mayor Richard Clark and the city of Novi have dedicated July 1 as Korean War Veterans Recognition Day.

This year, the city will identify, thank and honor those men and women who fought from 1950-1953, for the sacrifices they made to ensure a free and democratic South Korea.

With the overwhelming success of last year's WWII Veteran Recognition Day, the city is hoping to once again bring acknowledgment to veterans and their families.

The Korean War Veterans Recognition Day will take place at the Novi Civic Center with recognition certificates from Clark as well as musical entertainment from the Novi Concert Band. War memorabilia tables will be set up as well, similar those at last year's WWII ceremony.

Clark said they are still looking for veterans to honor in addition to the 40 already registered to be present.

Clark said because there was a unified effort between the U.S. and the Republic of Korea to stop Communist aggression on the Korean Peninsula, the recognition ceremony is welcoming not only those who served in the American Armed Forces but veterans of the Korean Army as well.

"There are a number of Korean-American citizens in the area now and if we can find some of the veterans who served in the Korean Army along with the American Armed Forces, we want to honor them as well," Clark said.

Clark said Korean translators are helping out for the ceremony, for those who may have any language barriers.

The recognition ceremony will begin at 1 p.m. with music from the Novi Concert Band, followed by a welcoming address from the mayor. Appearances from the American Legion Post and Color Guard from Livonia, Rep. Joe Krullenberg (R-W. Bloomfield), Rep. Nancy Cassis (R-Nowi), County Commissioner Hugh Crawford and Sen. Bill Bialard (R-Highland) will also be made.

Cultural festivities are also planned, such as speeches from two Republic of Korea veterans, a Korean dance number and the presentation of the Korean National Anthem.

Clark said certificates will be distributed and hopes like with the WWII efforts, veterans will be able to obtain medals through Knollberg's office.

Artifacts, photos, medals, and other war memorabilia will be displayed in the atrium of City Hall.

The Novi Library is also contributing to the event, with an entertainment series covering popular entertainment of the war era.

Running from June 19-24, residents are invited to attend two movies, "High Noon" and "All About Eve," as well as the musical talents of the Kelly/Kocher Quartet. The events are free of charge.

Kathy Mutch, of the Novi Library Board and the board of Michigan Oral History, said the Novi Library has also begun interviewing Korean War vets, which will be entered into the Library Congress.

"They have some very intriguing stories to tell," Mutch said.

HOME FRONT EVENTS

In conjunction with the city of Novi's commemoration of Korean War veterans, the library will offer three programs that recall popular entertainment on the American home front during the 1950s.

"All About Eve"
An Academy Award winner for Best Picture, this 1950 comedy features Bette Davis as an aging star who helps an aspiring young actress (Janet Baker). Miss Baxter proves to be more backstabbing than grateful.
June 19 at 6:30 p.m.

"High Noon"
An Academy Award winner for Best Picture, this 1950 comedy features Bette Davis as an aging star who helps an aspiring young actress (Janet Baker). Miss Baxter proves to be more backstabbing than grateful.
June 21 at 6:30 p.m.

"Kelly/Kocher Quartet"
Gary Cooper won an Oscar for his 1952 performance as a sheriff facing a vengeance-seeking gunslinger. The plot of the movie takes place in "real time" as on-screen clocks note the passage of time from 10:40 p.m. to the gunslinger's arrival at high noon. A must see for lovers of classic Westerns. "High Noon" also features Grace Kelly as the sheriff's young bride.
June 24 at 8 p.m.

The Kelly/Kocher Quartet, comprised of jazz musicians who have worked together for over a decade, features piano, bass, drums, and a vibraphone. An instrumental similar to a xylophone. The Kelly/Kocher Quartet can be heard on the CD "Type and Slippers."

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County Commissioners to vote on executive raises

By RANDAL YAKY

A vote is expected on pay raises for the Oakland County Executive board today that could boost executives pay by an estimated 8 percent.

Oakland County Commissioner Hugh Crawford (R-Novi) said he would support the raise "if they are needed."

Crawford said he had yet to review the recommendations by the finance committee but if the raises are warranted, he will vote "yes."

Raises are expected for County Executive L. Brooks Patterson, Treasurer C. Hugh Dohany, Sheriff Michael Bourchard, Drain Commissioner John McCulloch and Clerk G. William Caddell.

"They are doing a good job," Crawford said. "In comparison to others in similar positions, they are at the low end of the scale. I will take a close look at it though and make my decision on the facts."

Patterson's pay would jump from \$138,221 to \$151,221. Corgy's would increase from \$120,339 to \$130,688, with Dohany, Bourchard, McCulloch and Caddell's paying raising from \$107,136 to \$116,350.

"It's never popular to give politicians raises," Crawford said. "But our guys are at the low end of the totem pole."

The county finance committee approved the raises last week. The same officials received a 4 percent increase in pay last October when the new budget was put in place.

County officials will work on their new budget this July, which could have provision for additional pay increases for county employees across the board.

Randal Yakey is a staff writer for the Novi News. He can be reached at ryakey@nl.homecom.net or 349-1700, ext 105.

Walled Lake will redistrict

By DIANE DEMPSEY DEEL

There's going to be some shuffling as Walled Lake Consolidated Schools redistricts middle school students and high school students into other schools in order to fill the new Northern High School.

Redistricting began for the new high school in January with vote poll to get input from the community. 1,100 people responded to the poll.

An advisory council of 40 parents and an administrative task force was formed to help the board of education reach a final redistricting decision.

The advisory council set up what criteria should be used to change boundary lines and feeder patterns, Michael Beauchamp assistant superintendent of schools said.

It was their job to ensure equitable educational opportunities for all students. The group evaluated boundary scenarios based on criteria that was established.

The advisory council's duties were also to be fair and equitable

to all students. They also had to figure out proximities to high schools and to keep siblings and neighborhoods together. They had to consider socio-economic and ethnic diversity where possible without violating proximity guidelines.

The administrative task force created six different redistricting patterns and the advisory board narrowed it down to two proposals, he said.

"The next phase is to get it on the Web site," Beauchamp said. "There will be a place to add comments."

School leaders hope parents will take the time to make their voice heard about which of the proposals would work best.

"It's an opportunity for parents to review our proposals and make comments," Beauchamp said. They will also have an opportunity to display their opinion before the redistricting begins when Northern High School opens its doors in the fall of 2002.

"We will take it public in the fall and have public forums before the Board of Education makes a final

decision," Beauchamp said. Redistricting is necessary to make more room for the growing number of students entering the school district, he said. The majority of the growth is in Wixom and in areas that are south and east in the school district, he said.

Currently Central High School has 2,000 students and Western High School has 1,800 students.

"When the building is finished, the high schools will have 1,600 students in each of the three high schools," Beauchamp said.

Students entering elementary school and middle school will still have the same boundary lines, he said. The only students who will be redistricted are middle school students entering high school and high school students.

Parents have been understanding and supportive of the redistricting process, he said.

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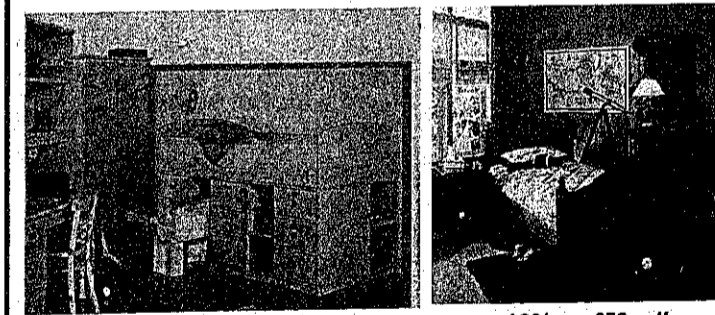
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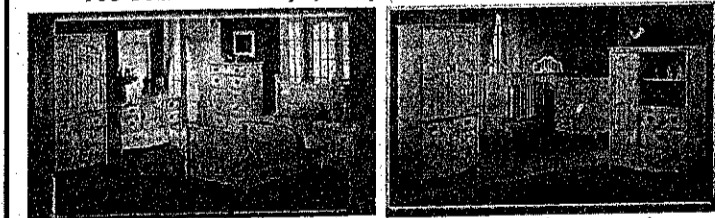
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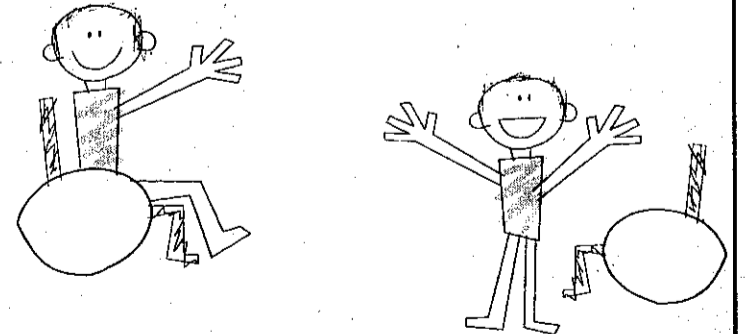
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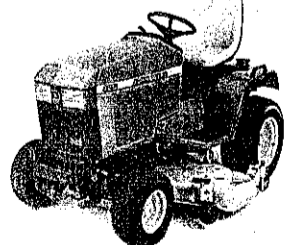
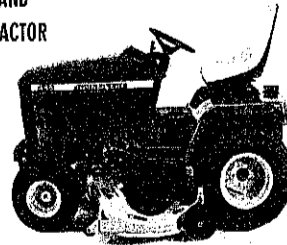
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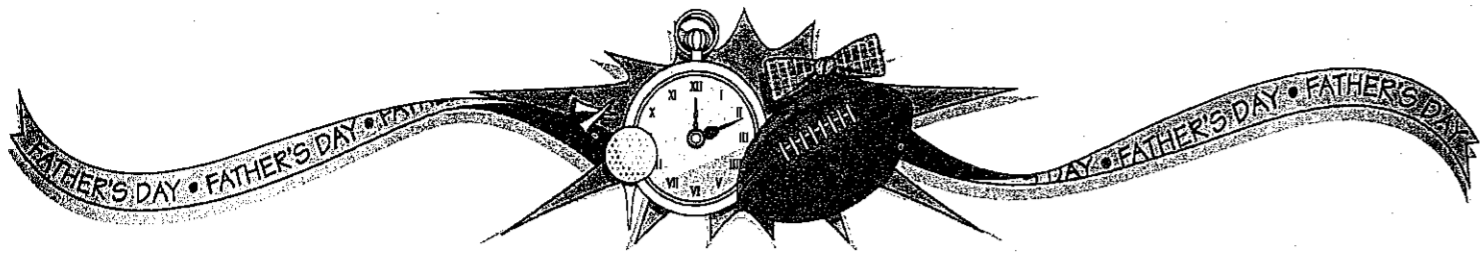
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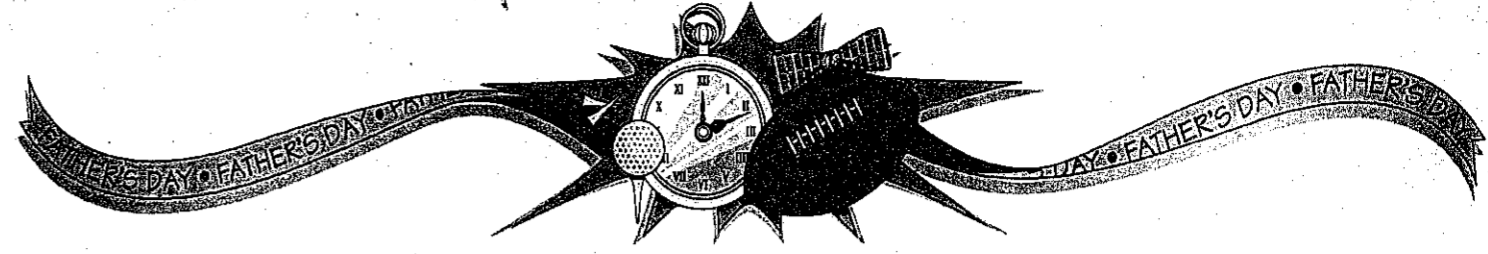
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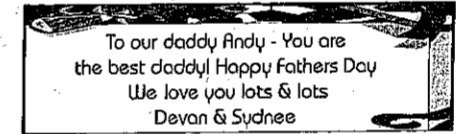
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Dad, you are the best dad in the world and we love you. Love, Ricky, Chris, and Corey



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Expo Center and county to work on high tech recruiting

RANDAL YAKY
Staff Writer

The new Novi Expo Center isn't even constructed yet and still, they are looking for customers for its grand opening in 2003.

In cooperation with Oakland County, the expo center will be housing a high-tech recruitment show for advanced manufacturing, technology and communications for Automation Alley and Oakland County beginning in 2003.

"This will be a nation wide show," executive Kenny Rogers said. "Companies from all over the country will be attending."

The two-day trade show is expected to become an annual event to recruit high tech advanced manufacturing, information technology, communications equipment and computer interactive services.

The advanced shows will run alongside the current I-TEC show that is scheduled for June 21 and 22 at the Novi Expo Center. Rogers said that the two shows will remain separate but they could be combined in the future.

"This can be big for both the county and us," Bowman said. "We should have our doors open by fall of 2003."

Bowman acknowledged the Expo Center and Oakland County are looking to "team up" in order to

bring more high tech business to Automation Alley and Oakland County in general.

Automation Alley, which now is spread over most of Oakland County, is third in the country for high tech research and jobs behind only Silicon Valley in Calif. and Route 128, in the Boston area. A major draw, according to the county, is the fact that the cost of living is lower in Oakland County than in both the Silicon Valley and Boston area.

The new \$18 million expo facility, with an estimated 150,000 sq. feet of exhibition space and a 30,000 sq. foot state-of-the-art banquet hall and conference center, will have 40 percent more space for exhibits and 35 percent more parking. Bowman said the new center will draw in over \$180 million to deeply impact southwestern Oakland County.

The new facility, which is slated for the north side of Grand River - just west of Taft Road, is expected to cover an estimated 320,000 sq. feet of space.

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Novi park now bares new name with students help

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE
Staff Writer

After struggling with a bit of an identity crisis, the park located on 11 Mile and Witkon Road finally has a name.

Thanks to the students at Deerfield Elementary, the 52 acres of green property is now called Wildlife Woods Park.

"The children at Deerfield chose that name because of the amount of wildlife they see in their 'backyard' on a daily basis," said Novi Parks and Recreation Commissioner Jennifer Kerbrat. "The contest was brought into the classroom as part of a lesson plan about their community and what is around their school grounds."

In April, the community and the children at Deerfield Elementary were asked to submit names they felt would reflect the park's true nature.

Three names were narrowed down, and with 25 responses from the community and the students, Wildlife Woods Park was born.

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department plans on inviting the children to be a part of a park dedication this fall.

"We are very excited about the new park and the long-standing benefits it will bring to our community."

Deborah Wakefield,
Parks and Recreation Commissioner

On June 1, after the name was chosen, the students and staff from the school were honored by

the Parks and Recreation Commission for their efforts.

"The Novi Parks & Recreation Commission and Novi Parks & Recreation Department would like to thank the children at Deerfield Elementary with their help in naming our park," said commissioner Deborah Wakefield.

"We are very excited about the new park and the long-standing benefits it will produce for our community."

On Wednesday, May 30, the children of Deerfield officially used the park under its new name, as they participated in field day.

Kerbrat said the park symbolizes the spirit of cooperation between the Novi School District and the city of Novi.

"The use of this park will not only be a benefit to the children at Novi Middle School, but will also benefit the community as a whole," she said.

"We are proud to say that Wildlife Woods Park will become a community resource that we can all be proud of," Wakefield said.

Other alternative names for the park included Exploration Park and Friendship Park.

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Another hospital needed for area

The state of Michigan said there are no beds available in district '69' that includes both Troy and Royal Oak Beaumont Hospitals, St. Johns, Sinal-Grace Hospitals and the Detroit Medical Center in the city of Detroit, plus Southfield's Providence Hospital.

half hospitals in the area. Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce and our Providence center in Novi, planning for future growth should consider an emergency care facility in the Novi area.

There is no easy answer for a new hospital in western Oakland County, but we would seriously like to see a comprehensive study done by the state department of public health. We would like a reassessment of the district in which all the Michigan hospitals are located and see where the 'real' need is. We would like to see, not HMOs or corporate lawyers, but doctors and nurses on any board of review.

The highest concentration of residents in the next few years would naturally be in the Novi area. The problem in the western end of Oakland County and Livingston is that there is not an extended emergency medical care facility in the immediate area. Providence Hospital, Detroit Medical Center (DMC) and Trinity Health Systems have made applications for constructing new hospitals in Novi but only one application can be selected, if any.

The state says that there is "zero need" for hospital beds in this area. What the state is not taking into consideration is the enormous size of district '69' from Southfield to Troy to Royal Oak to Detroit, the vastness that is district '69' doesn't bode well for those out here in the western end of the district.

Eventually, this area will be built out. According to the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), this area is targeted as one of the major areas of growth in the state. And with only one and a

is not what is needed in western Oakland County. Health care is already too expensive for the average family. And with the large number of complaints that HMOs are not providing adequate health care at an adequate cost, building more hospitals merely for the sake of it is not responsible health care.

In essence, we feel the state does need to reevaluate medical districts including district 69. We could use another hospital in this ever-growing area. Let's find a way to make that happen.

What happened to clotheslines?

Our ancestors would have been beside themselves if they could have seen some of the modern trinkets of today's society.

Whatever happened to studying or reading quietly in the evening by the flickering flame in a lantern or in front of a crackling fireplace? Chances are you never had to haul water indoors from a well, prepare all your meals from scratch, or spend an afternoon cleaning clothes in a wash tub with nothing but soap and plenty of elbow grease.

In fact, I rarely even see clotheslines in people's backyards anymore. I collected plenty of new building materials in the area lately, new facilities and homes complete with intricate stone walkways, towering brick archways, impeccable landscaping and swimming pools, but never any clotheslines. Maybe it's a public eye-sore now to have socks, sheets and shorts flapping in the wind and suspended with wooden or plastic pins.

While my family and I certainly enjoy the conveniences of living in the 21st century, I wonder just how many more gadgets and gizmos are going to be put on the market to "enhance" our quality of life.

I use electric lights, enjoy indoor plumbing, eat pre-cooked meals, and even press a simple button to open my garage door, lock my car doors and turn on my favorite TV show. And yes, I can just imagine Thomas Edison kicking himself for not inventing non-stick cookware or a car wax that supposed to withstand repeated trips through the car wash.

I believe many products available today just aren't what they're cracked up to be. I tried a leg hair remover lotion this past week that took off a layer of skin rather than unwanted hair and left me with an ugly rash as well.

While I'm not one to complain about the comforts of modern technology such as answering machines, electric blankets and caller ID, I question the need for these so-called convenience products that claim they'll make our lives less complex.

Would I ever dish my hard-earned cash for a vacuum cleaner that claims to suck up marbles? Probably not. I think I'll invest in a state-of-the-art, never-needs-parts, fall-proof, automatic clothes dryer that's guaranteed to pass the test of time...a new clothesline.

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These days, people get bent out of shape trying to remember PIN codes, e-mail passwords and when to recharge their cell phone. The same devices to make our lives easier seemingly create more problems.

I even have a clothesline. (It's in the backyard tied between our back deck and a walnut tree.)

These days, people get bent out of shape trying to remember PIN codes, e-mail passwords and when to recharge their cell phone.

The same devices that were supposed to make our lives easier, seemingly create more problems and additional stress. How ironic.

Just this past weekend, I discovered that there are infinite more products out there on the market just waiting for some poor buyer to come along and say, "I could really use that."

Recently, I was flipping through the television channels and had a hard time finding anything but lengthy infomercials to watch. I found out there were pills out there designed to allegedly burn fat in X number of days, machines said to make your muscles look like a pro wrestler's, devices that claim to make your posture more erect, cookware that's believed to prepare macaroni and cheese and lobster (all simultaneously), knives that are advertised to cut through metal pipes, and pots said to cook meals in the freezer.

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If you need to paint your house in a day, make the finish on your old Plymouth Duster look like new, or vacuum marbles out of your carpet, there's products that claim they can do the job.

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Sure, Michigan's big-time universities are among our crown jewels. But for everyday use, I'll take our system of local community colleges - a system that has grown and flourished remarkably over the past 30 years or so.

Take Schoolcraft Community College, tucked in between Livonia and Northville Township in Western Wayne County. When I started my newspaper company back in the mid-1960s, the original campus site on Haggerty Road north of Six Mile was mostly rolling country. Today, it's filled with new buildings and crowded with students at nearly all hours of the day.

Schoolcraft was founded in 1961, an early expression of the general idea that people in Michigan needed something cheaper, more accessible and more flexible than the four-year universities.

McDowell inherited an annual budget of around \$14 million. The coming fiscal year's budget will be just over \$48 million.

Schoolcraft today has a total enrollment of around 30,000 students per year, with 17,000 students involved in the continuing education and customized, irregular, job/businesses.

McDowell has been a fantastic fundraiser. When he arrived in 1981, a meager \$1.700 in contributions was booked. He was the main force behind the Schoolcraft College Foundation, which today has an endowment of nearly \$10 million and distributed about \$400,000 for scholarships.

McDowell is quiet, thoughtful, an inclusive delegator. For a president who's been around for a long time, he is astonishingly well-liked. I called Bill Nichols, the chemistry professor and former president of the Faculty Forum, the teachers'

and all eyes were on the new president, Dick McDowell, who was hired in 1981 from the Community College of Allegheny County near Pittsburgh.

In short order, McDowell figured out it was better for management and labor to work together by adopting a new system of labor relations. Called "cooperative collective bargaining," the idea was to try to solve problems as they came up rather than hold grudges until the contract expired.

When I asked McDowell what sticks in his mind after 20 years, he talked of the visit last year of the North Central Association of Colleges, the group that pays accreditation visits to member campuses.

"They were very thorough," McDowell says, "so I was nervous, sitting on the edge of my chair when it came time for them to give their report. Their leader said, 'We haven't found a perfect community college yet, but Schoolcraft College is as good as we've seen.'" McDowell concluded.

What McDowell's done deserves to be better known around our state, for he's been as good a community college president as they get and he deserves a happy retirement.

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Phil Power

school graduates who were not going on to college another two years of practical training. Indeed, the idea of financing community colleges through a local property tax looks a lot like the funding system for K-12 schools. Schoolcraft's millage of 1.8195 applies to property in Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Novi and Garden City.

Schoolcraft progressed steadily for a time, but in 1978 saw a bitter strike between the college, at that time led by President Nelson Grote, and the faculty and clerical staff. The wounds were deep

Were the MEAP kids cheating?

If you think about it, Richard Jewell got better treatment from the FBI than students, teachers and administrators did last week from the state Department of Treasury.

Jewell, you may recall, was the security guard suspected of planting the bomb that killed two and injured more than 100 in Atlanta in 1996. The FBI leaked his name to the press as their top suspect, which then put it out everywhere and broadened the FBI's search of his home. Those who leaked the information knew that would happen, of course. But later they could find no evidence linking Jewell to the bomb.

At least they knew at the time there really was a bomb.

It is already clear that Schoolcraft was included on this list in blatant error. Brighton's Horning Elementary was put there because of a typo in the original report on the list.

Apparently, those "irregularities" came from another school altogether.

In Northville, the "irregularities" can be easily explained. On a question in which students had to pick their own topic, three chose to write about a current issue in their school, the fact a playground had been taken over for parking lot space. The similarities in answers were a few phrases and sentence fragments.

As Northville Record reporter Jennifer Norris put it, the only thing surprising about it was that more students didn't choose to write about that topic.

Medina blames the whole thing on leaks to the media. She explained that leaks about the information had reporters on the story and that forced the department's hand.

But it still doesn't fully explain. The treasurer could have confirmed that his department was looking into concerns about cheating without naming names. The department would have said it was reviewing test results at 71 schools for possible cheating without saying which 71 schools were being reviewed.

The Department of Treasury released the list of 71 schools where "irregularities" were spotted. Those irregularities included essay question answers in which a number of students used similar phrases and sentences in their responses. According to Bridget Medina, some responses were so similar, it "demands a response."

The release of names of suspect schools could have waited until there had been at least an initial reaction from the principals and superintendents at the schools where irregularities were found.

That's great, but it should have happened before names were named and fingers were pointed.

School districts got a pretty raw deal and they have every right to be angry.

If the current administration in Lansing has a reputation for being anti-public schools and anti-teacher, this incident is a perfect example of why. It is hard to conclude anything other than that the department was in a big rush to say it had found cheating going on in the MEAP tests.

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LETTERS

River-cleanup a huge success

Despite nasty weather and poor news coverage, the Rouge River Cleanup was a wonderful success. Piles and piles of trash were removed from the banks. Staffers gleaned the Shawood Canal at three separate areas on Austin and Shawood Drives. My personal thanks to Benny McCusker, new "guy" on the block, for his efforts prior to the actual event.

The DPW's Paul Buryan crew, complete with chain saws, felled their way down the embankments, chopped, hauled, and cleaned debris that potentially could clog the waterway. The Parks and Rec Department staff properly directed and they did their best to pull, push and shovel after the major debris was hauled to road level. They are too numerous to mention individually, but all on site deserve our thanks.

Steve Prince, new city forester, did more than his share both prior to and during the event. I predict we will be seeing great things from new and most ambitious city employees. There were many pre-event meetings at city hall and the staffers met and helped us coordinate and facilitate a successful project. A well-deserved thanks is due to Karen Amois - she was the de facto secretary, paper pusher and her performance was superb. Her attention to detail that city staff can work hand and hand with the residential sector. This was a major reason the event went so well.

Dave Maurice, GPS extraordinaire, ran the preliminary meetings as well as orchestrating so much of the actual event, and thank you as well, Cindy Uglov, neighborhood services coordinator, as always did her best to get the word out and cajole people to give of their time. She, again, was photographer du jour and another reason the project was such a success.

Tony Nowicki's efforts to make staffing available to the coordinators also have to be noted. This is the first time, to my knowledge, that a residential leadership has been requested, enlisted, and utilized to their capacity. Thank you for services rendered.

Last, and far from least, is Lynn Paul. Many of you know her as resident extraordinaire and for those of you who don't know her name, remember you heard it here first. She is an intelligent, aggressive, dedicated resident who is going to do big things in and for this city. It was her base initiative that got the city rolling when some would have said, "no, too much work, we don't have enough time." With all the changes going on at the staffing level, with all of the complicated intricacies of new management, Lynn was able to cut through the tape, work with the previously mentioned people and make it work. It was a pleasure working with you, Lynn. You are truly an asset to this community.

My personal thanks to all city people as well as the numerous volunteers living in this community, most of whom are teachers in the Novi Community School district.

Let's think positively

I have been reading the Novi News for some time and am surprised to read letters from Mr. Joseph Toth and others. I know of Mr. Toth when he was in Planning Commission and a counselor. He dedicated his life for the city of Novi and I truly respect him.

I am asking Mr. Toth, why he is so bitter with some people and instead of a positive attitude, he is getting negative and sometime uses unwanted words for commissioner and others.

May I request him to please calm down and keep the same old spirit when he was actually working for the city as a volunteer. We all look to older residents for advice and will be seeking from him and from his experiences. The new leadership in the council is quite different than during his time. Let's work together and make our city an excellent city.

Ramesh Verma Novi

Teachers unsupported by Novi News

I will be quite surprised to find this published in The Novi News, as you will find very little positive said about your paper.

As a Novi resident, a Novi teacher, and the Public Relations chairperson of the teachers union (Novi EA), I am disappointed, shocked, and outraged at your lack of support for the Novi teachers. The bond issue election was Monday, June 11.

On Friday, June 1, I delivered an ad to the Novi News from our teacher's union in support of the bond issue. The Novi News was very happy to accept a large check from our organization and promised me that our ad would definitely run in the Novi News and that they would print our ad there. You also did not print a very brief editorial from the president of the Novi Education Association in support of the bond issue, however, you print letters each week from Novi residents pushing their own personal agendas and often criticizing our public school system.

Yes, you did print some letters in favor of the bond issue, but you apparently did not have enough room to hear from one single Novi teacher on this very important issue in our community and our district. As the election will be history by the time your next paper is printed, this is a situation you cannot fix in anyway. Offering the Novi EA a full refund is little comfort to our teachers who feel they've been ignored by our supposed "hometown" newspaper.

The Novi News has been figuratively slapping our teachers in the face for years, most recently when Bob Chase, the President of the National Education Association, paid a visit to Novi this spring and your paper couldn't be bothered to send anyone to report on it.

The Detroit Free Press and The Detroit News did view Chase's visit as news, as he is the President of the largest teachers' union in the country, but unfortunately our "hometown" paper once again chose to ignore our local teachers. There are over 500 Michigan Education Association members living in this community, most of whom are teachers in the Novi Community School district.

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Share your opinions. We welcome your letters to the editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. We ask that your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content.

Mail: Letters to the Editor, Kelli Cooley, Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167. E-mail: kcooley@ht.homecomm.net. Fax: (248) 349-9832.

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GOVERNMENT

Per reader request, we have compiled a list so you can get in touch with your local and regional senators and representatives. Their accessibility allows you as readers to voice your concerns directly and allows them to better represent their districts. If you feel we have missed anyone, contact us at (248) 349-1700, ext. 113.

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For Information regarding rates call The Northville Record or Novi News (248)349-1700

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GUEST COLUMN Garden walk will provide inspiration

Lisa Bennett

An ancient Chinese proverb says "He who plants a garden, plants happiness. If you want to be happy for a lifetime, plant a garden."

As far as many of us are concerned, no truer words have ever been spoken. There are many different kinds of gardens - more than can ever be counted. From butterfly to vegetable gardens, at least one is sure to be right for any person who wishes to cultivate the land.

In order to help you realize your gardening vision, the Novi Beautification Commission is pleased to work in conjunction with the Michigan State University Tollgate Extension Center, located on the northwest corner of Meadowbrook and 12 Mile roads, to bring you the Novi Garden Walk on June 27. The event will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will have lots of ideas and information for you to take home.

Then, at 3 p.m., end your day with a tour of the Rose Garden, where Liz Novak and Bob Savageau will discuss the facts and fables of rose gardening.

They will discuss common rose pests and diseases, as well as proper care to ensure your roses stay healthy and happy. This is my personal favorite, as Tollgate has a beautiful rose garden, with over 200 varieties from Florida to proper English Tea Roses. Its colorful abundance and fragrant blooms are a wonderful finishing touch to an informative and productive afternoon.

In addition, master gardeners and volunteers will be placed strategically throughout the Tollgate grounds to answer all your questions, so planning and gardening help will be

Remember, your garden is a reflection of you. Whatever garden style you choose, your personal touches make each and every garden unique and useful in its own way.

only a few feet away, no matter where you are. And don't forget, they're always open to a good gardening discussion. Feel free to grab a glass of lemonade and a cookie, which will be available for your enjoyment, and amble through the lovely Tollgate grounds - which host several additional gardens than the ones listed above including the shade garden and the butterfly garden. You never know when inspiration will strike.

Remember, your garden is a reflection of you. Whatever garden style you choose, your personal touches make each and every garden unique and useful in its own way. Plant whatever makes you happy. Mix flowers and vegetables. Let a weed go unpicked. It's your garden, go crazy with it, but remember to always enjoy it. Our climate is too fickle and our gardens too fleeting to do otherwise.

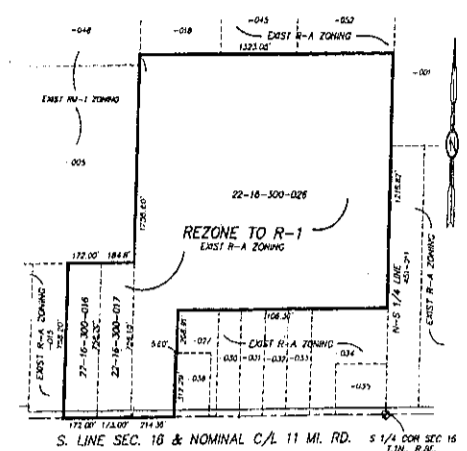
For ticket information, please contact the Novi Beautification Commission at the city offices at 347-0400. If you have questions, drop us a line. We'll do our best to make sure you enjoy our beautiful city.

Lisa Bennett is a beautification commission member. She can be reached at (248) 347-0400.

Rejoice at your church regularly

**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 610
ORDINANCE 18.610**

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:
Part I. That Ordinance No. 87-16, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi is hereby amended to the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP NO. 610, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.
Part II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.
Part III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect fifteen (15) days after final enactment. The effective date of this Ordinance is June 20, 2001. It shall be published within fifteen (15) days of adoption.
MADE AND PASSED by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan this 4th day of June, 2001. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM, local time.



In rezone a part of the SW 1/4 of Section 16, T.1N, R.1E, City of Novi, Oakland County Michigan, being parcels 22-16-300-016, -017 & -018 more particularly described as follows:
PARCEL 22-16-300-016 Beginning at a point on the South line of Section 16 (corner of E. River Mile Road) and going South 89°53'30" E 122.00 feet to the SW corner of Section 16, thence continuing along said South line 108°32'30" E 172.00 feet, thence North 73°28'00" E 208.25 feet to the SW corner of Section 16, thence South 89°53'30" E 122.00 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 2.59 acres.
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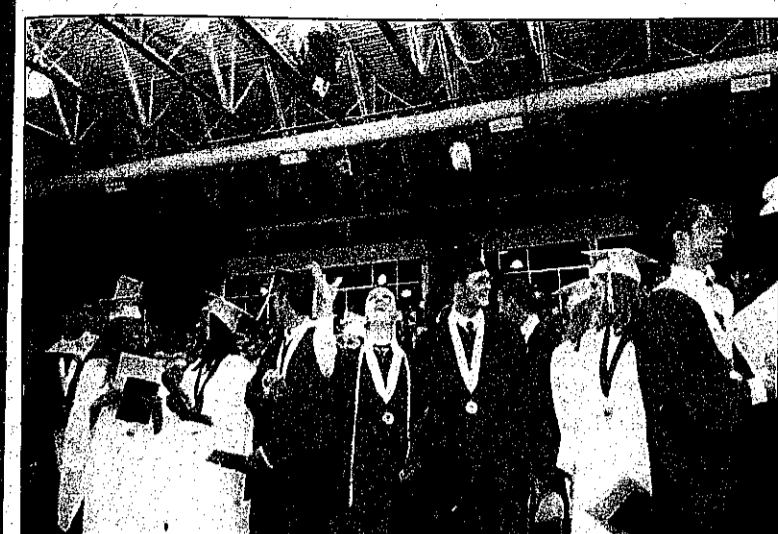
CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, June 21, 2001 at 4:30 p.m. at the City of Novi, Community Development Conference Room, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for Timothy P. Gilberg, 47599 Aberdeen Drive (Case 01-06).
ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Public Services, Attention: Woodland Review Board, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p.m., June 21, 2001.
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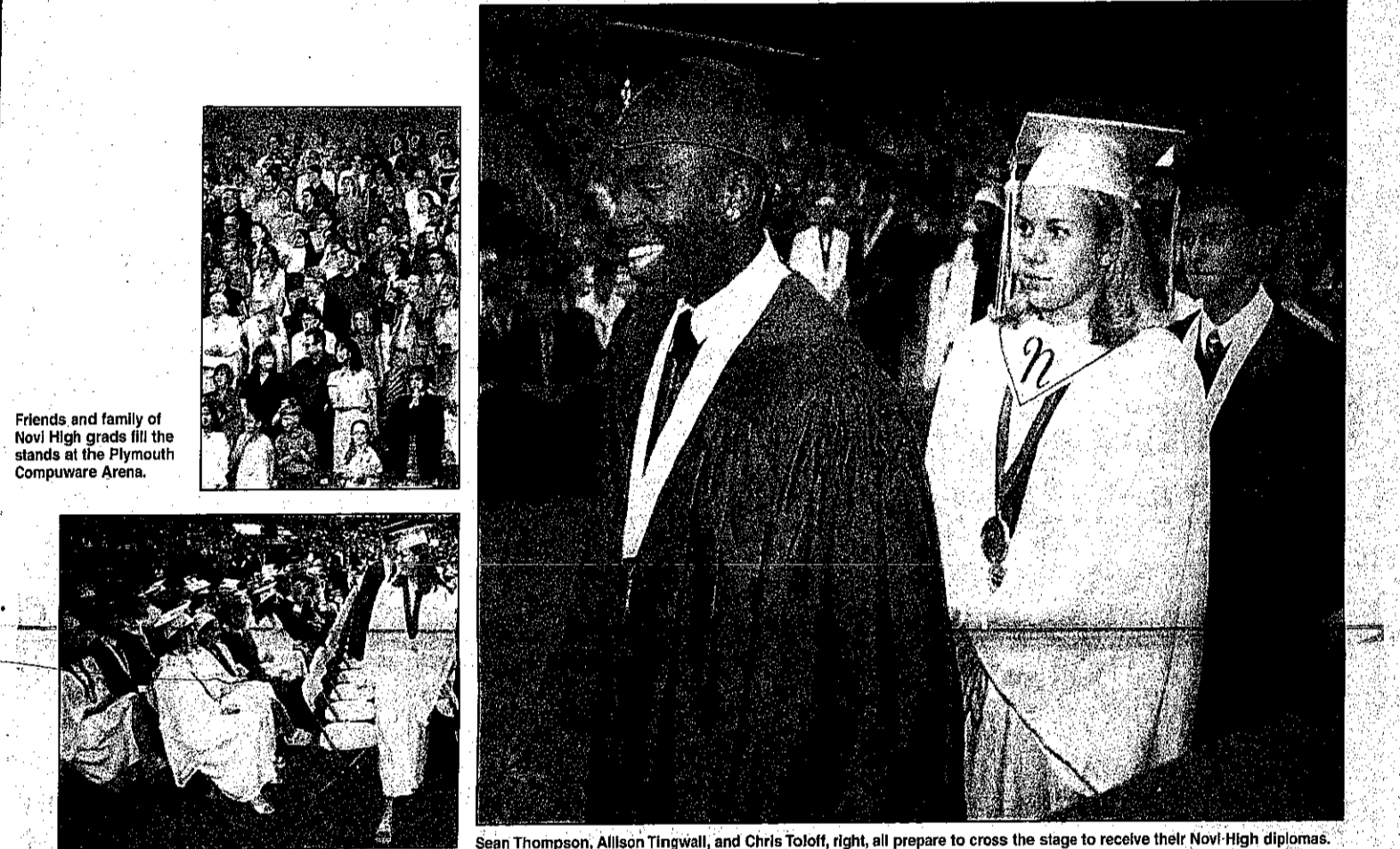
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NHS graduation 2001



Left: Novi grads throw their caps in the air at the end of their Saturday commencement ceremony.
Right: Kelley Phelps, center, waits to receive her diploma from Novi High during last Saturday's graduation ceremony.



Friends and family of Novi High grads fill the stands at the Plymouth Compuware Arena.

Novi High School grads file out to receive their diplomas.

Sean Thompson, Allison Tingwall, and Chris Toloff, right, all prepare to cross the stage to receive their Novi High diplomas.



A line of Novi Students await their diplomas.



A Novi High School senior prepares to receive her diploma last Saturday night at Compuware Arena.



Novi grads prepare to receive their diploma Saturday evening at Compuware.

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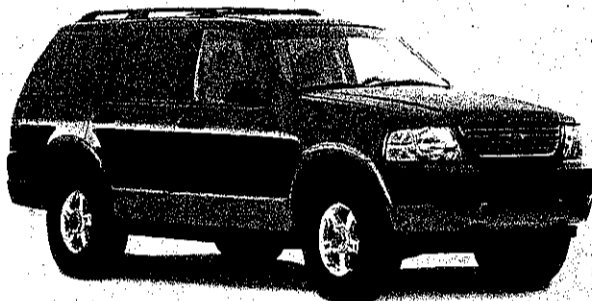


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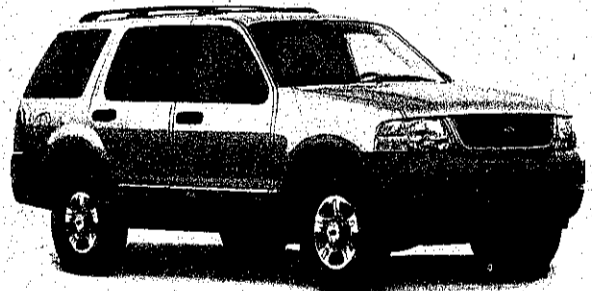


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Wildcats ousted in regionals

Monroe Trojans use late inning rally to win 5-2; end Novi's season

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE
Sports Writer

The Wildcats were beaten at their own game. Monroe used the "hang close, win it in the end" strategy that had served Novi so well in the districts, to end the 'Cats' season by a 5-2 score in the Division 1, Region 8 semi-final game on June 9.

For most of the game, junior Brandon Davis kept his team in it on sheer guts, but a two-out bloop single to center in the sixth inning led to the rally that eclipsed Novi's precarious 2-1 lead and eventually spurned the Trojans to victory. In the regional final, Monroe won a wild 11-10 game over Taylor Kennedy to advance to the state playoffs.

"It was a real gutsy performance," said Novi coach Rick Green about his junior hurler. "Brandon didn't have his best stuff, but he kept us in it and gave us a chance to win." The loss ends what was a fulfilling 24-11 2001 season.

"We had a great year," Green said. "I expected us to compete for the KVC title and advance past the districts. I knew it would be tough to advance past that because of our inexperience, but I thought these kids did a great job all year and I'm very proud of what we were able to accomplish."

Green particularly points to Davis as a huge key to the team's success. "Brandon was our savior this year," Green said. "We knew we could get some good innings out of him, but to have him pitch so well and shut down teams every time he went out was amazing. I really

don't think we win the league or district without him."

Despite reaching his expectations of a regional appearance, Green had his doubts early in the year.

"I did have some doubts about how far we could go early in the year. We struggled against mediocre pitching the first few games and that worried me," he said.

The coach points to the huge comeback against Milford in late April as the turning point.

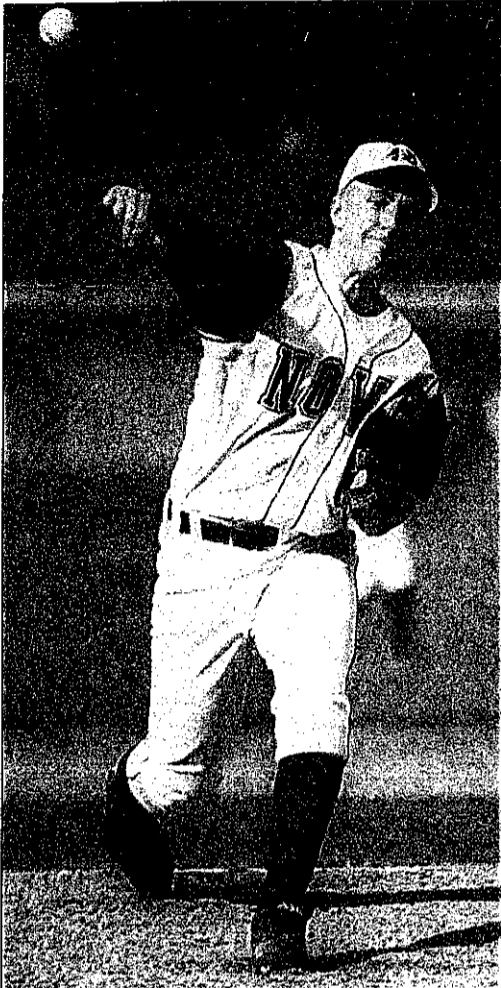
"The turning point had to be that comeback against Milford. We ended up losing, but to come back from being seven runs down gave our guys confidence that carried over for the rest of the year."

Following that comeback, Novi ripped off seven wins in a row.

Another key to the team's success was the play of its defense. The Wildcats were rock solid up the middle with Matt Gorman in center, Mike Crawford at second, Davis at short and Jake Ray and Trey Simpson behind the plate. Even when Davis was on the mound, the defense didn't miss a beat as Crawford was able to move to short and Pete Kobylarek filled in at second.

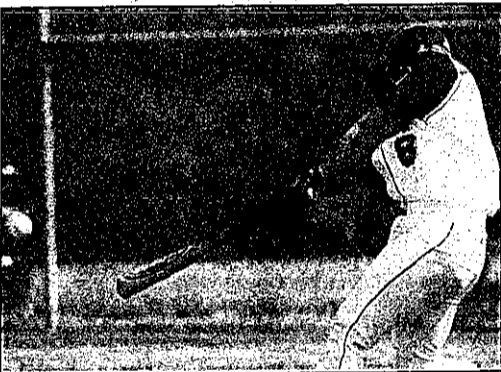
Despite losing so much talent from a year ago, Novi was able to reload instead of rebuild. If Green can make good on getting his goals to get his team to hit more consistently and find some arms to complement Davis, 2002 could shape up to be quite a magical year on the diamond for the Wildcats.

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Novi pitcher Brandon Davis fires one in during the Wildcats' district playoff win against Plymouth Canton.

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Wildcat Jake Ray launches a ball into center for a basehit during a recent KVC battle.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Register now to become an MHSAA official

Individuals interested in becoming a high school athletic game official for the 2001-02 school year may now register with the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

From now until July 1, Michigan's 11,000-plus game officials in 14 sports are urged to submit their application. The July date is an important one, as it is the deadline for officials who wish to be listed in the MHSAA's annual printed Officials Directory.

"We always encourage officials to register before July 1, so they can be listed in the MHSAA Official's Directory," said Bill Bupp, MHSAA supervisor of officials. "That is very beneficial for officials looking for work and schools looking for officials. Officials listed in the directory are also more visible candidates for approved association membership. Approved association benefits are numerous, so we encourage officials to either seek membership or be asked to join a local group well before the new school year begins."

While early registration is heavily encouraged, Bupp added that new officials are free to register with the MHSAA any time during the year. MHSAA registration fees are among the lowest in the nation. A \$10 fee is charged for each sport an official wishes to work, and the processing fee is \$18. Officials registered in 2000-01 will be assessed a late fee of \$20 for registration after July 1. The processing fee includes liability insurance coverage of up to \$1 million for officials while working MHSAA contests.

Some significant changes are taking place during the registration process for 2001-02, and the new school year will see the opportunity for high school students to become more involved in officiating.

Officials registered in 2000-01 will have the opportunity to renew their registration on-line through the MHSAA's Interactive Web Site - MHSAA.NET. Registration on-line will require the use of a credit card. Officials eligible for on-line renewals were sent additional information by mail earlier this Spring. It is anticipated that on-line registration will be available for first time officials no later than next Spring.

"We're excited about the roll-out of the on-line application process,"

Bupp said. "We feel this will be very convenient for our officials, and our testing so far indicates that people have found the process to be very user friendly."

A year ago, the MHSAA Representative Council responded to the requests of the MHSAA Executive Committee, Athletic Equity Committee and Volleyball Committee to make modifications that would allow even more high school students to become officials. Effective in 2001-02, the Legacy program has been changed to allow 11th graders, 16 years of age and older, to officiate sub-varsity and junior high/middle school games with an approved official. Previously, the Legacy program was available only to 12th graders.

A second change will allow 12th graders, 17 years of age and older, to officiate sub-varsity and junior high/middle school contests without a mentoring official. The changes made in response to the concern that not enough high school students are being recruited into the officiating field through the Legacy Program, and that those who enter at that age tend to leave officiating shortly after graduating. The 2001-02 school year will be the 10th for the Legacy program. Last year, 50 high school seniors took part.

Student officials will benefit from a waiver of the standard \$18 processing fee. Registration of \$10 per sport will be the only requirement. "We hope that these changes will prompt more young people to look into officiating as a way to stay active in sports beyond the high school playing days, and that more officials and school administrators will take it upon themselves to recruit a young person they know to become involved," Bupp said. "The other important thing we have to remember is that once we've recruited these people into the officiating ranks, everything that can be done must be done to retain them, and that includes coaches and spectators treating these young officials - in fact, all officials - with respect."

There is an officials' registration test, which is for first-time officials and officials not registered in the past year. The test consists of 65 questions derived from the MHSAA Officials Guidebook, which may be used during the open book test.

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Novi "doubles" up on All-Area tennis team

There were no amazing upsets, or "out of nowhere" teams during the 2001 season. Things went pretty much according to prediction, as Northville and Brighton captured the most headlines.

Northville remained the best team in the area this year, finishing second in the Western Lakes Activities Association and at the regional (both to North Farmington). During the regular season the Mustangs went undefeated for their first 12 dual matches, before finally losing in the season finale, to none other than North Farmington. At the Division 2 state finals, Northville was able to finish ahead of their Raider rivals, and swat themselves to a fifth place finish, a spot better than the 2000 squad.

After owning the KVC for so long, Novi surrendered the league title to Brighton last year. This year the Wildcats again made a valiant run at the league title with a very young team, but in the end it was the Bulldogs' singles lineup, and depth that was the difference in their second straight KVC championship.

Milford finished third in the KVC thanks to its dominant singles players up top — freshman Brian Schubert and senior Kyle Jasieniecki — and some gritty doubles performers, perhaps best personified by the number three team of juniors Erik Hawthorne and Pat LeClerc, who were KVC champions.

The Mustangs were the clear-cut best team in the area with

ALL-AREA TENNIS			
First Team			
Flight	Name	School	Grade
1 singles	Brian Schubert	Milford	Freshman
2 singles	Kyle Jasieniecki	Northville	Senior
3 singles	Kyle Dehne	Northville	Junior
4 singles	Staven Mills	Northville	Senior
1 doubles	Chris Gerlica	Northville	Senior
	Scott Eller	Northville	Senior
2 doubles	Andrew Laskowski	Novi	Junior
	A.J. Samsom	Novi	Junior
3 doubles	Phil Gutowski	Northville	Senior
	Adam O'Donnell	Northville	Sophomore
4 doubles	Jonathan Lee	Northville	Freshman
	Jackson Knoll	Northville	Freshman
Second Team			
Flight	Name	School	Grade
1 singles	Dean Conway	Northville	Senior
2 singles	Mark Thompson	Northville	Senior
3 singles	Jim Hurst	Milford	Senior
4 singles	Sural Ramachandran	Novi	Freshman
1 doubles	Ryan Slater	Novi	Senior
	Mike McKenna	Novi	Senior
2 doubles	Kyle Wargo	Northville	Senior
	Nathan Gudritz	Northville	Senior
3 doubles	Erik Hawthorne	Milford	Junior
	Pat LeClerc	Milford	Junior
4 doubles	Josh Christopherson	Novi	Junior
	Jon Bateman	Novi	Junior

their senior dominated line-up, but terrific tennis was played by a host of the area's teams. With a bounty of young talent dotting the flights on the KVC teams, spots on future All-Area teams will be very hard to come by.

Brian Schubert
Milford freshman
Schubert came in with a stellar résumé as an experienced and successful tournament player. But that doesn't always translate

Singles

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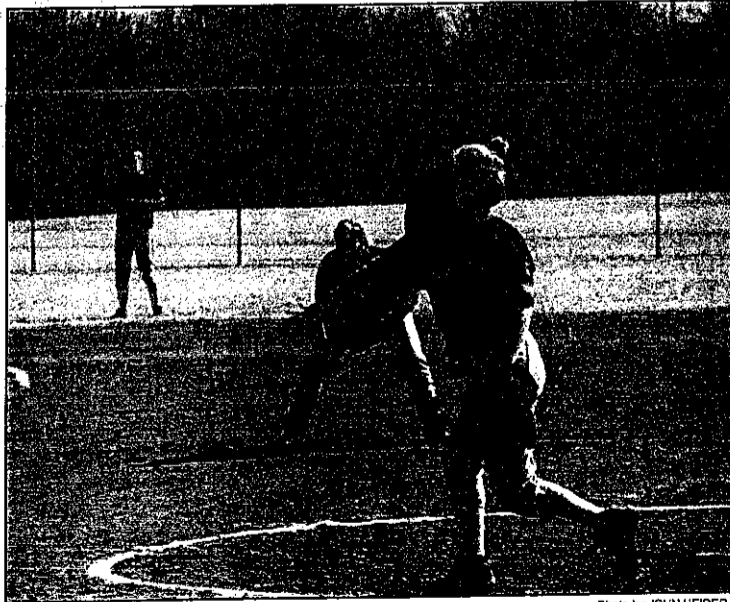


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Carried by players such as Walled Lake Western's Laura Bell (above) the Lake Area Schools enjoyed success on the diamond, field, and track during the spring season. Western bested Central in district play in a meeting of softball heavyweights. The Central girls' soccer team captured their first ever district title, and Viking Sarah Chrzanowski led Lake athletes at the state track and field finals when she tied for fourth with a vault of 10'-3". Catch the Central and Western All-WLAA Baseball selections on Page 3B.

Young Wildcat doubles teams lead the way

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into success in a team setting. "Sometimes a young player might have trouble adjusting to the team concept because there are different priorities than in USTA," Milford coach Rich Kynast said. "That wasn't the case with Brian."

The ninth-grader made up for what he might have lacked in physical maturity with tennis savvy.

"His game is very mature," Kynast said. "Brian knows the important times in the match and understands how to win those points."

Schubert went through the regular season undefeated. He reached the final match of the KVC tournament and the second round of the Division I regional at Troy.

Kyle Jasieniecki Milford senior Jasieniecki makes his second

straight appearance on the first team All-area team. The senior closed his career with a fine year, helping his team finish third in the KVC.

Using a powerful back hand, and a cool focus, if his possible USTA, Milford coach Rich Kynast said. "That wasn't the case with Brian."

He easily made his mark as one of the best Milford tennis players in recent years.

On a team packed with senior talent it isn't easy to stand out, but this gifted junior did just that for the Mustangs in 2001. Dehne won the conference, and regional championship from his spot at third singles, and entered the state tournament with an undefeated record. His accomplishments earned him a fourth seed, and he parlayed that into a sec-

ond straight birth into the semifinals. In the semis he battled in a three set match that lasted well over three hours, but in the end fell just short of a state championship.

By going 19-1 this season, Dehne has a combined 35-6 record the past two seasons.

Steven Mills Northville senior Northville's other singles regional champ, Mills racked up a solid 16-4 record, and a win in the Dearborn Invitational during the season. Although he entered the state playoffs unseeded, he was able to win, and advance into the quarterfinals before finally losing in three sets.

Doubles Scott Eller Northville senior Northville senior

two were paired, it was quite obvious they were capable of something special. A weak flight soon became a strength for the Wildcats, as Andrew and A.J. bested all comers on their way to the KVC title and an 18-7 overall record.

The duo earned themselves a third seed in the state finals, and used that to advance to the quarterfinals, but it was there that their final season came to an end.

Andrew Laskowski Novi junior A.J. Sansom Novi junior

Although the tandem from Northville had a better record than these two juniors from Novi, it was Laskowski and Sansom's KVC championship that gives them the slot in the first team.

At the start of the year, these two weren't even a team, as Laskowski participated at third singles for the first several dual matches. But soon after these

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The U-12 Vardar Girls Soccer Team returned triumphant from the Sidney, Ohio Mayfest Soccer Tournament on May 5th and 6th, winning all of their games, and only allowing one goal against. The team includes girls from the Novi/Northville area and girls from as far away as Flint, Rochester, the Grosse Pointes, and Ann Arbor.

Pictured: Standing, Coach Jennifer Perkins,

Kirby Hicklin, Alex Hoffman, Monica Galinsky, Amber Brewster, Brenna Quinley (Novi), Julie Raymond (Northville), and Lindsey Bartkowski. Kneeling: Britany Hensler, Hannah Clor, Kristen Slack (Northville), Sarah Stanczyk, Megan Gravelyn, and Rebecca Scholtes. Laying down: Kylie Mitchell, Nina Dolgan, and Julie Gatt.

but two winning efforts....

The U-12 Michigan Hawks captured first place in St. Charles, IL at the best of the Midwest Soccer Tournament during Memorial Day weekend. The team won all five games with no goals allowed. Pictured: Back Row, Deana Kinter, Casey Peterson (NVL), Courtney Kassab, Coach Michele Branch, Kristine Chalkos (Novi), Alyssa Michella Svetkoff, and Kelly Potifora.

Risk, Stephanie Crawford (Novi), Shaylin Mannino, Middle: Katie Walker (Novi), Kelli Corless (Novi), Jessica Barnard (Novi), Kelli Walker (Novi), Marlie Lieberman, Front: Courtney Lord, Emily Esbrook (Novi), Katie Roberts, Kaita Trentacosta (NVL), Not Pictured: Michella Svetkoff, and Kelly Potifora.

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Religion

First Presbyterian Church of Northville's Single Place offers several weekend activities, including Friday evening meetings at Tremor's in Livonia, Saturday morning walks at Heritage Park in Farmington Hills, and Sunday morning worship and brunch at Northville Crossing. Single Place also offers two divorce recovery workshops — one for persons early along or in the midst of the divorce process, and another for those beyond

the grieving point. For more information on any of these programs, call (248) 349-0911. Also at First Presbyterian — the Robert Kennedy Memorial Golf Outing is scheduled for June 24 at Fox Hills. The social event is held in honor of the church's former elder and trustee. Non-golfers may assist by planning the event, donating prizes, sponsoring a hole or participating in the post-game dinner. For

more information, call (248) 349-0911. First United Methodist Church of Northville will be sponsoring the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life on June 23-24, beginning at 10 a.m. The 24-hour walking event has teams walking a portion of the time, then handing over duties to another walker. Donations are raised by each walker. Event luminaries will be avail-

able for purchase following the church's 9:15 a.m. service. For more information, call (248) 349-0911. Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church will be hosting nine weeks of summer daycamp from June 18 through Aug. 17. Children may be registered for one or more weeks at a rate of \$100 per week. Activities will include field trips, recreation, stories and crafts. The daycamp will run from

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with extended care hours available. For more information, call (248) 374-5903. Also at Ward — a number of craft items are being sought for the church's vacation Bible school program, including pony heads, sequins, green pipe cleaners, plastic spoons and empty soda pop cans and two-liter bottles, as well as other items. For more information, call (248) 374-7400.

A divorce recovery workshop will run on six consecutive Wednesday evenings, beginning June 13 at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. The workshop will deal with a variety of facets of divorce, including the grieving process, the legal aspects of divorce, and the forging of new relationships. The cost of the course is \$30. Registration is required. For more information, call (248) 349-0911.

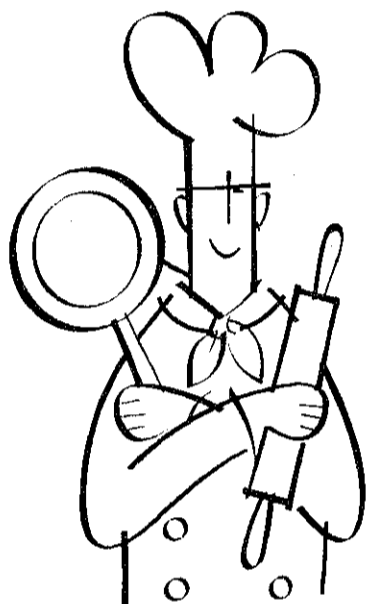
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On Campus

Kathleen Gannon graduated from Michigan State University May 4, earning a doctor of veterinary medicine degree. Her plans are to practice equine, food-animal, and small-animal medicine at Fowlerville Veterinary Clinic in Fowlerville. Gannon is the daughter of Robert and Barbara Gannon of Novi and a 1992 graduate of Novi High School.

Michigan Technological University recently announced local area students who were recognized for their academic achievements of earning a 3.5 or higher grade point average. Named on the Dean's List were:

Northville
Wendell Bruce Dayton, senior, mechanical engineering; Glenn Marshall Gabriel, junior, business; and Robert Matthew Popovczak, senior, mechanical engineering. Gabriel made a 4.0 grade point average for the quarter.

David Matthew Harrington, junior, applied physics.

Jennifer L. Kinsman of Novi was named to the Dean's List at John Carroll University, the Jesuit

University in Cleveland. Kinsman was recognized for her academic achievement for last semester.

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Birth

Todd and Stacie Beyer of Novi announce the birth of their daughter, Logan Stacie, born April 2 at 12:33 p.m. in Gaiswood Hospital, Dearborn. She weighed 5 pounds, 14 ounces and was 19 1/4 inches in length. Also awaiting her arrival was brother, Austin.

Grandparents are Marlene Miceuk of Brighton and Lois Beyer of Dearborn Heights; great-grandparents are Sophie Miceuk of Dearborn Heights and Jay and Lucille Corl, also of Dearborn Heights.



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Christopher James Kiehler, two bachelor degrees, manufacturing engineering and applied science; and Alissa Mary Nadeau, bachelor of science degree in business.

Northville
Jennifer Anne Ruddy, bachelor of arts degree and Jamie Allison Vandermass, bachelor of science in business.

Jeffrey L. Bennett graduated May 12 from Harding University, with a bachelor of fine arts degree.

Northville
Nicole L. Wild was recently awarded the Western Michigan University Haworth College of Business Academic Achievement Award of \$750, an award supported by WMU staff, faculty, and alumni. She was recognized for her academic excellence and extracurricular participation in the college's activities. Wild is a junior majoring in management. She is the daughter of Terry L. and Paul A. Wild of Northville.

Cadet Daniel Burke, an 11th grade student at Howe Military

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School, was named on the Superintendent's List for the fifth six weeks grading period of the 2000-01 school year. He received this special award by attaining at least a 3.5 B-plus average in his college prep curriculum.

Cadet Burke has been attending Howe Military school since January. This is the second time this year that he has been named to the Superintendent's List.

The following Northville students at Madonna University were nominated by the university's faculty to receive Student Awards for Excellence in Writing: Sr. Rhonda Brown, a May graduate in long-term care administration; Marilyn L. Collins, a post-degree student in English and education; Susana Harrison, a May graduate in history; and Cristy Jarvis, a December 2000 nursing graduate.

Melinda George of Novi, a sociology and human services major at Fort Lewis College, was named to the Dean's List for winter trimester. She was recognized for attaining a 3.4

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Fort Lewis College is located in Durango, Colo.

Northville resident Precious Shah was named to the winter 2001 semester Dean's List at Northwestern University.

David M. Anderson, LSA class of 2001, was among the 25 University of Michigan students who won prizes for their essays, fiction and poetry in the 70th annual Hopwood contest.

Anderson won \$2,000 in the Undergraduate Drama/Screenplay category for "Passing Shots" and \$1,000 from the Leonard and Eileen Newman Writing Prizes in Dramatic Writing.

The Hopwood Awards, presented during fall, winter and summer terms, are funded by a bequest from U-M alumnus and Broadway playwright Avery Hopwood.

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"TV Champions" (Japan)

— The game show has a different whacked-out contest each week, varying from forcing contestants to eat some horrible soy bean concoction to being sworn at through the bars of a cage they're locked in.

"Endurance" (Japan)

— "Contestants are literally tortured. One of the stunts, for example, involves dragging contestants across gravel until they're injured," or crawling through a cage of scorpions.



"Fireball Soccer" (Java, Indonesia)

— According to "Stuff" magazine, "Martial artists douse a soccer ball with gasoline, set it on fire and then kick it around — with bare feet. They embark on this madness to help them overcome their fear of fire."



"Clash" (Canada)

— Teams of "people with a common experience" compete by performing physical tests like "egg-beating." Typical contestants include people who've been punched in the face, people who've been kicked in the butt, acne sufferers or hemorrhoid sufferers.



"Grenade Throwing" (Russia)

— In 1976, 36 million Russians participated in flinging de-activated grenades in competition, which resulted in the national finals in Tashkent. Valentina Bykova, a 39-year-old woman, threw her grenade 132.8 feet.



"The Game of Goos" (Spain)

— Contestants move across a game board as human tokens. Each space represents a different challenge, such as releasing a semi-nude model from an exploding bed or escaping from a box that's slowly filling with sand.

... and now, a word from the 'roids:

Son shrinks dead mother — and stands her in a corner beside her TV
— Weekly World News

Chill out

Custard Time is Northville's soft serve cone capi-

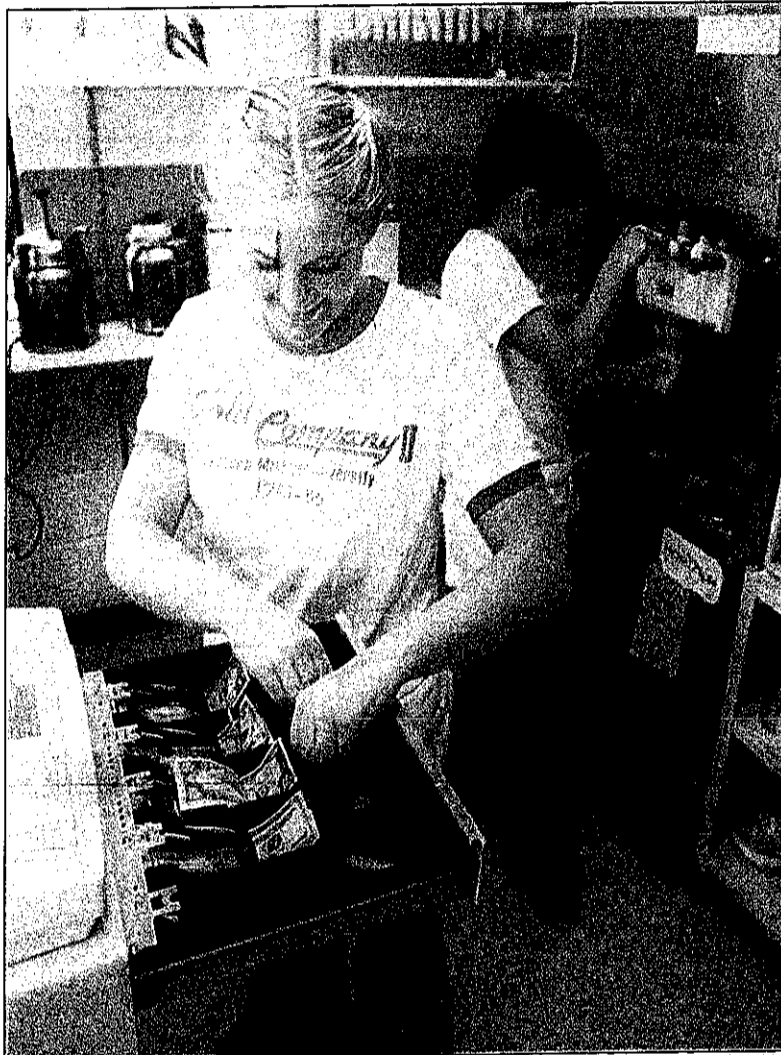


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Aina Brock, left, and Amanda Fogliatti work as a team to fill a customer's order at Custard Time. Both have been employed at the Northville soft-serve ice cream shop for three years.

By JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

In a short time, the doors to local schools will fly wide open and students will begin pouring out anxious to begin their summer vacations.

Oftentimes, students associate the kickoff of summer with close to three months of no school, no homework, no tests, no stress, and no worries. But students may also face something else — no money.

For many students, the ending of school creates an opportune time for students to venture out, test their abilities, learn some new skills, and even earn some cash in the meantime. With autumn and the return date of school looming far off in the distance, many students will be filling out applications and getting ready to tackle a productive workday.

However, some students have already combined working part-time with their full-time student responsibilities.

When the school year ends, students say it will free up additional time and enable them to work longer during the week.

Lindsey Carlson, a junior at Northville High School, is one student that has already blended the obligations of working two jobs and keeping up with her schoolwork.

Carlson, an employee of Northville's Custard Time and ??????, says her current schedule is full with the commitments required of working and being a student, but she manages.

"I just like to keep myself busy," she said, adding that having two part-time jobs enables her to keep stay focused better and has taught her how to manage her time efficiently.

On top of that, Carlson also said that working is not just helpful for employers — she is also taking away some beneficial lessons that can't be found within the pages of a text-

"I think I'll be more prepared than people who didn't work during school."

Carla Watson
senior
Northville High School



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville High School junior Lindsey Carlson talks about her years of working at Custard Time.

summer has some long-term benefits.

"I'm earning money for school," Watson said. "It totally prepares you for real life, outside of high school. I think I'll be more prepared than people who didn't work during school."

Watson also said that in her experience of working, she has learned further responsibility and better customer service skills.

"I think it's a really good experience," she said.

Whether it's serving customers, counting change, mowing lawns, helping others, or answering phones, several Northville businesses have opportunities available for teens seeking summer work.

Aside from earning a few bucks for car insurance, gas or a night at the movies, holding a part-time job can bring a wealth of beneficial experiences that can't be marked or measured by an hourly wage.

Jennifer Norris is a staff writer for

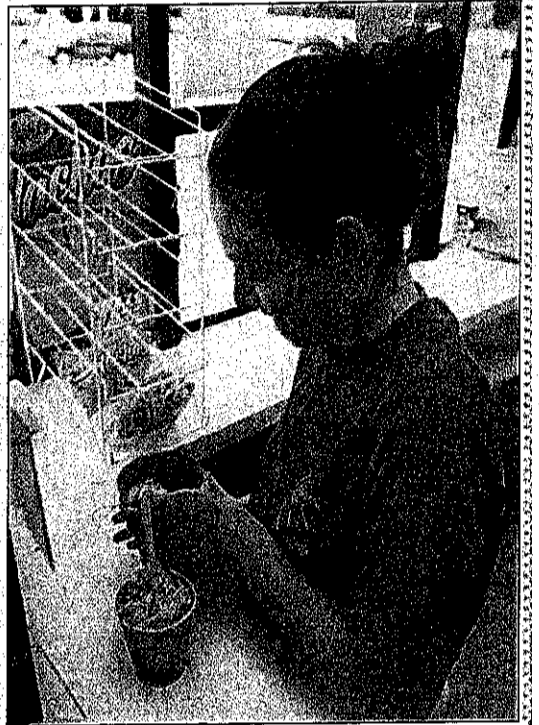


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Emily Watson, a freshman at Northville High School, works on preparing a mixed ice cream treat for customers at Custard Time.

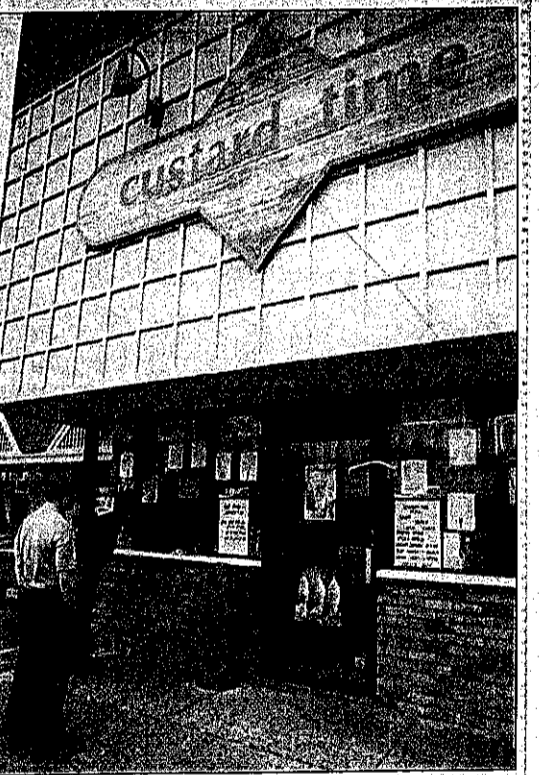


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Customers mull over what frozen concoction they'd like to try at Custard Time.

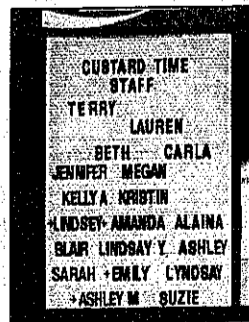


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A sign at Custard Time shows the crew's names outside the store.

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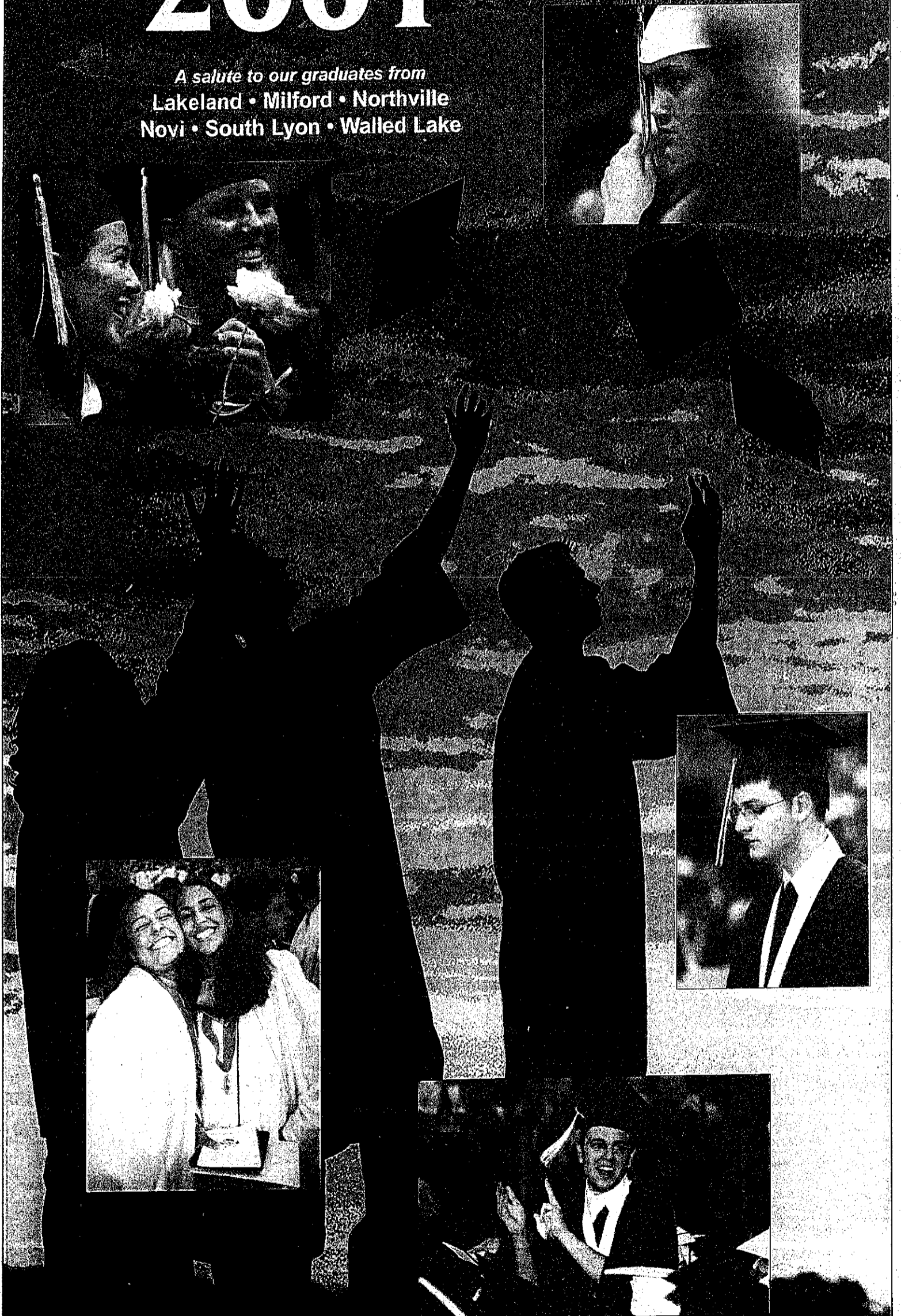
SOFT SERVE OR HARD PACK?

Much like Coke versus Pepsi, Ford versus Chevy or seat-up versus seat-down, so too is the case with frozen desserts. Some people prefer the taste of soft-serve goods; while others swear by traditional hard-pack dairy ice cream. Which side of the frozen debate are you on? Drop us a line or give us a call. We'll publish the informal results of our poll later in the summer, once we've all eaten our fill of the vanilla, chocolate or strawberry delights.

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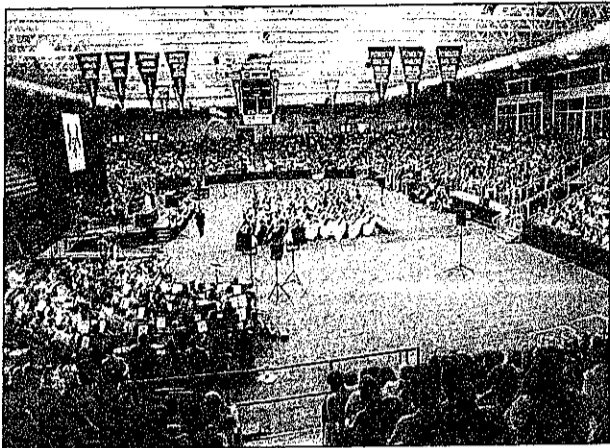
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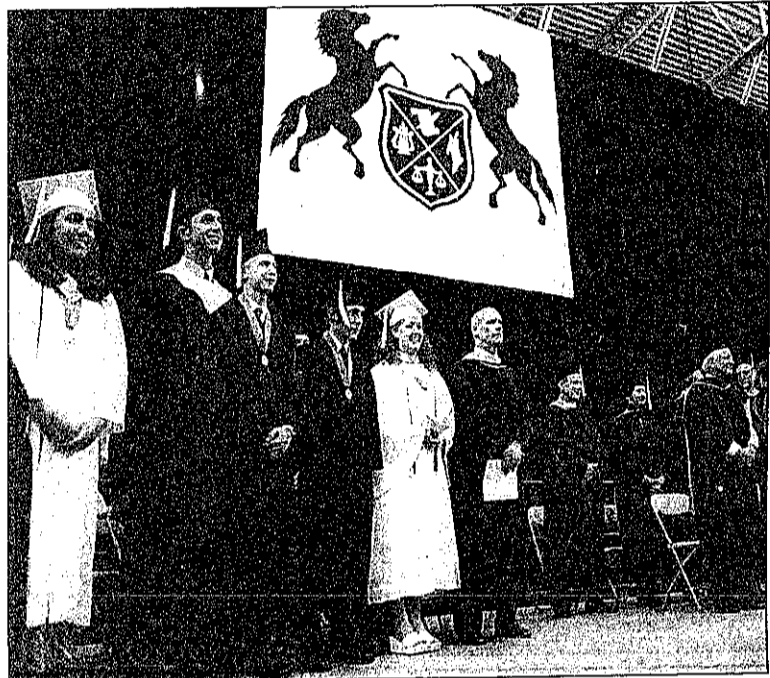
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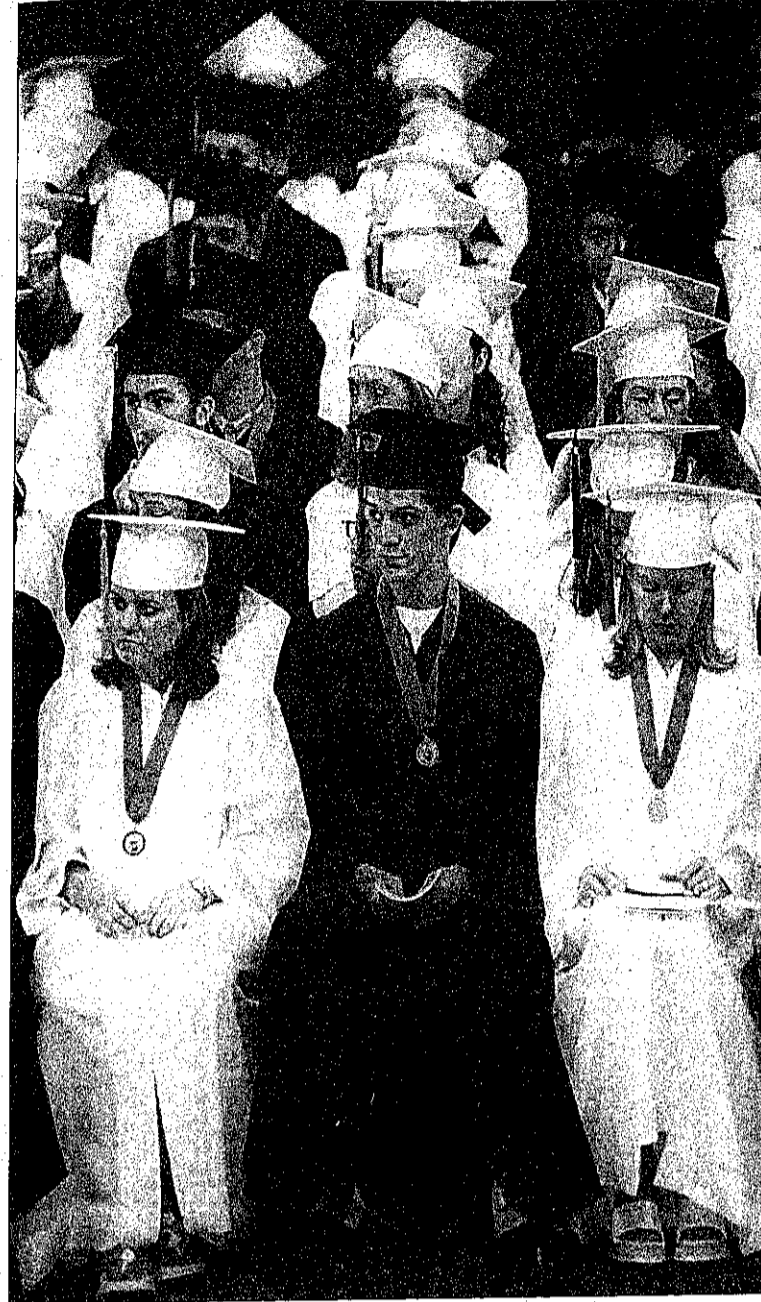
The crowd at Northville's 2001 Commencement ceremony at CompuWare arena.



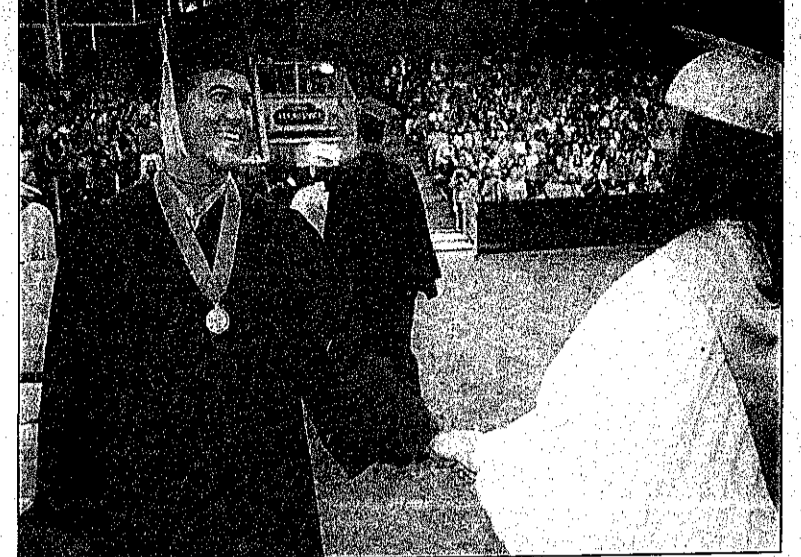
On one of his last official days as Principal of Northville High School, Dr. Tom Johnson gets a hug from an administrator after Saturday's graduation exercises.



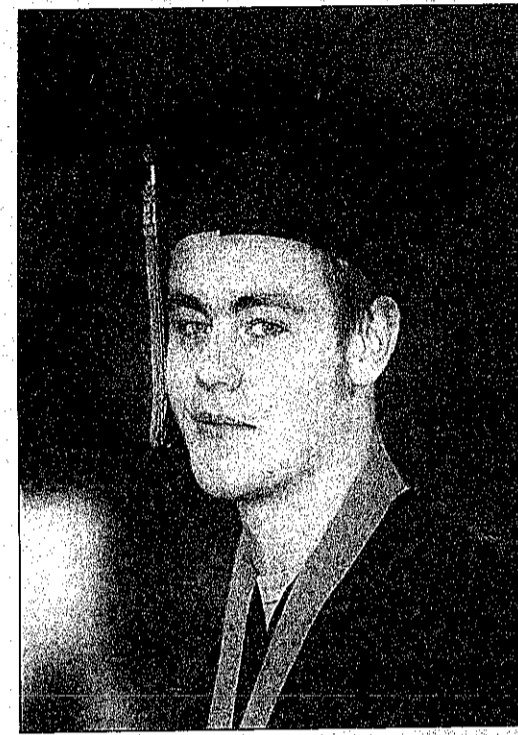
At right, Northville High School Senior Jessica Anchor listens to a Northville commencement speaker. At left, the stage of Saturday's Northville High School graduation.



Northville High School graduates seated for their commencement ceremony.



Brandon Langston shakes the hand of a fellow class of 2001 member during Northville's graduation Saturday afternoon.



Brandon Bueler smiles before receiving his diploma.

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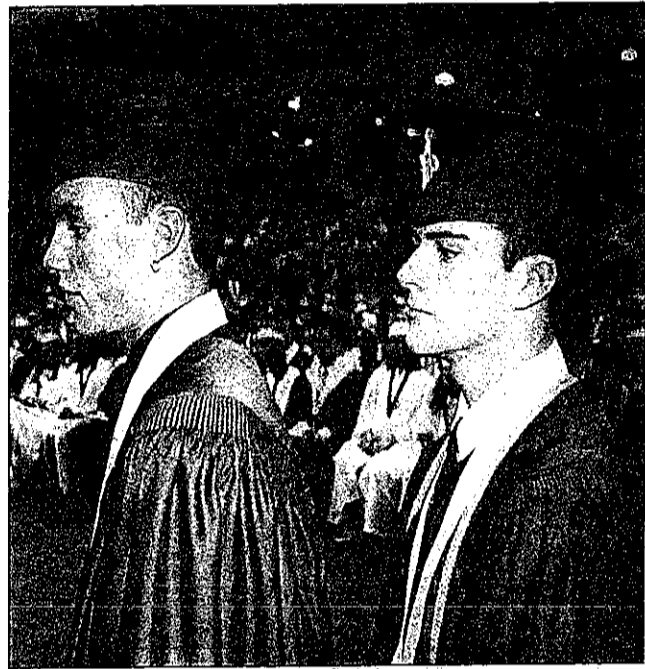
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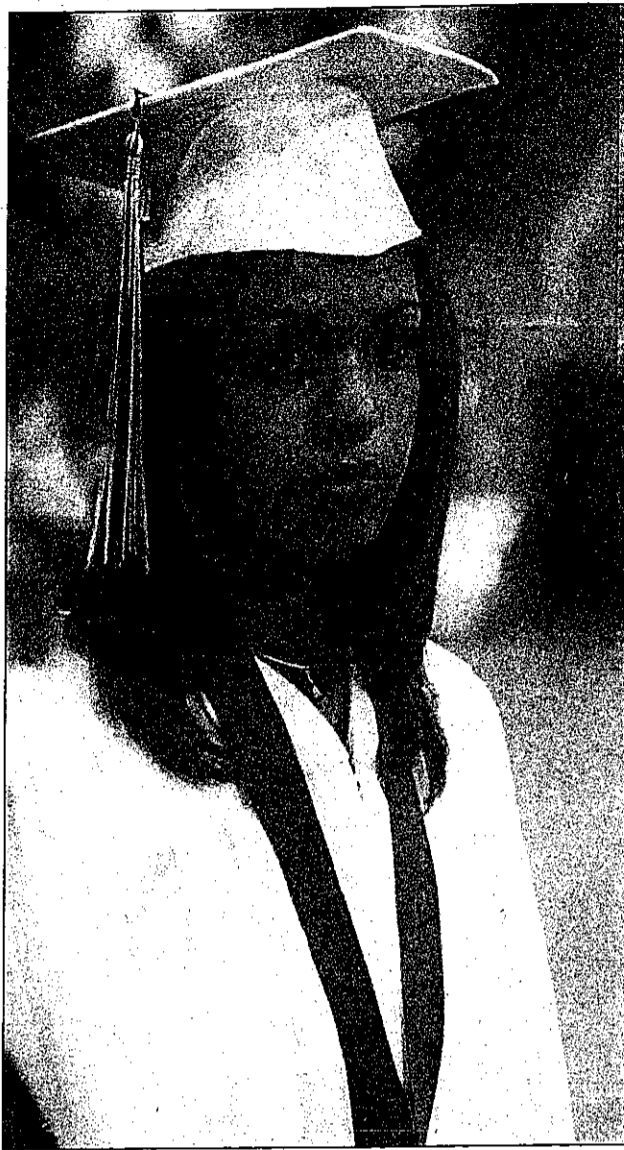
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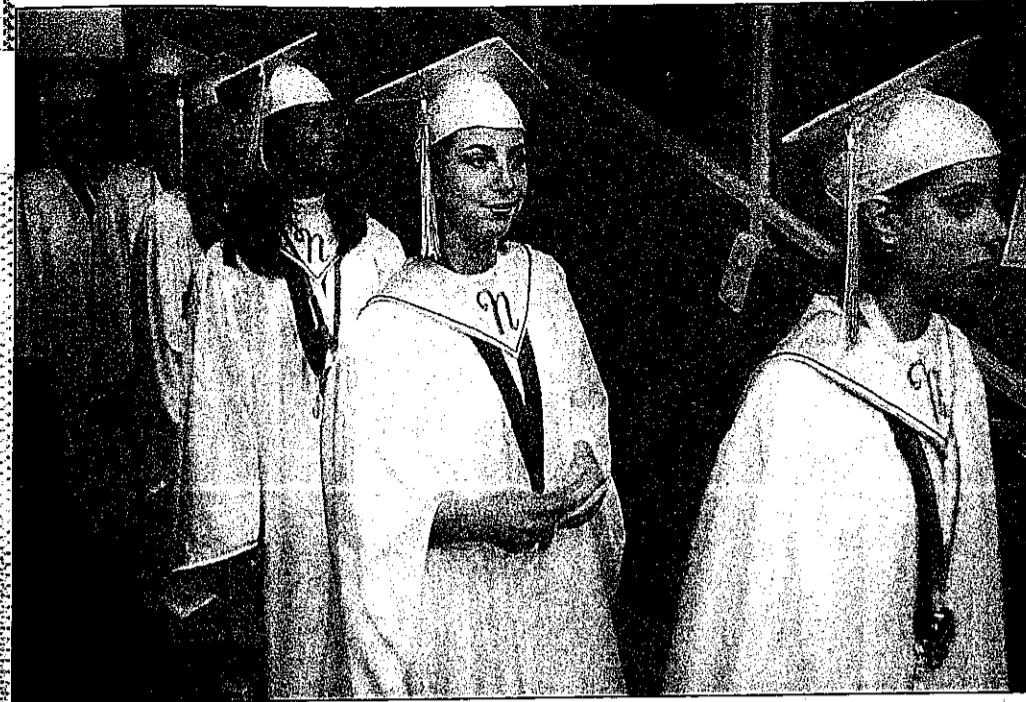
Novi High School Salutatorians and valedictorians one-by-one read Dr. Seuss' "Oh the Places You'll Go" during commencement. Below right, Brad Zarem, left, and Derrick Zonca prepare to receive their Novi High diplomas.



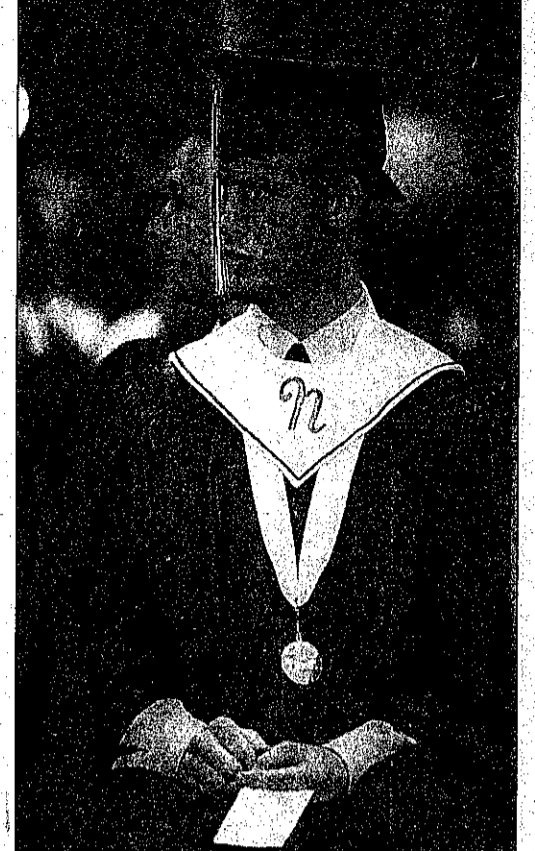
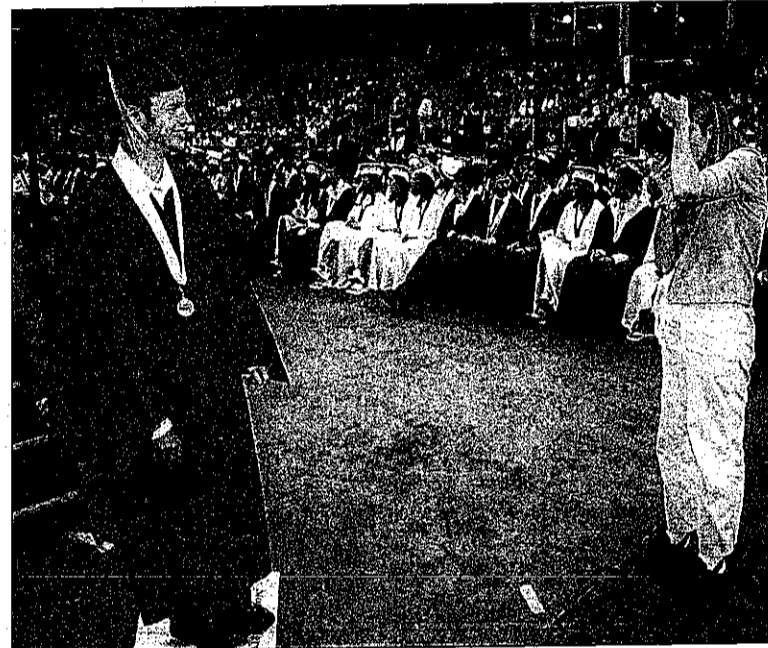
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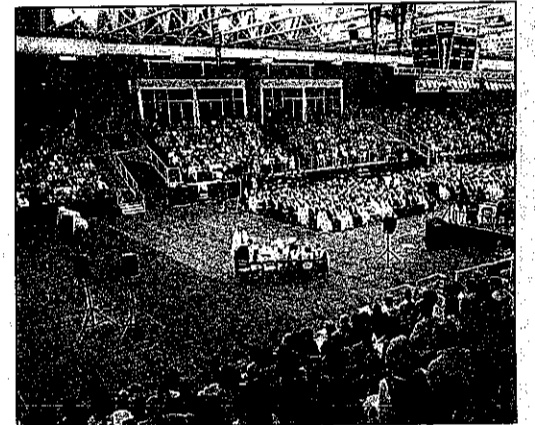
Shelby Colston awaits her Novi High School degree.



A line of Novi students waits to enter Compuware Arena on Saturday night. A Novi student has his picture snapped by a photographer after receiving his diploma last Saturday.



Novi High School student Tristan LaChance.



The Compuware Arena, site of Novi's graduation.

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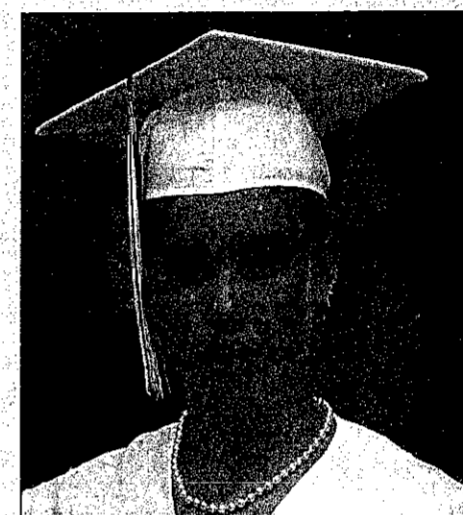
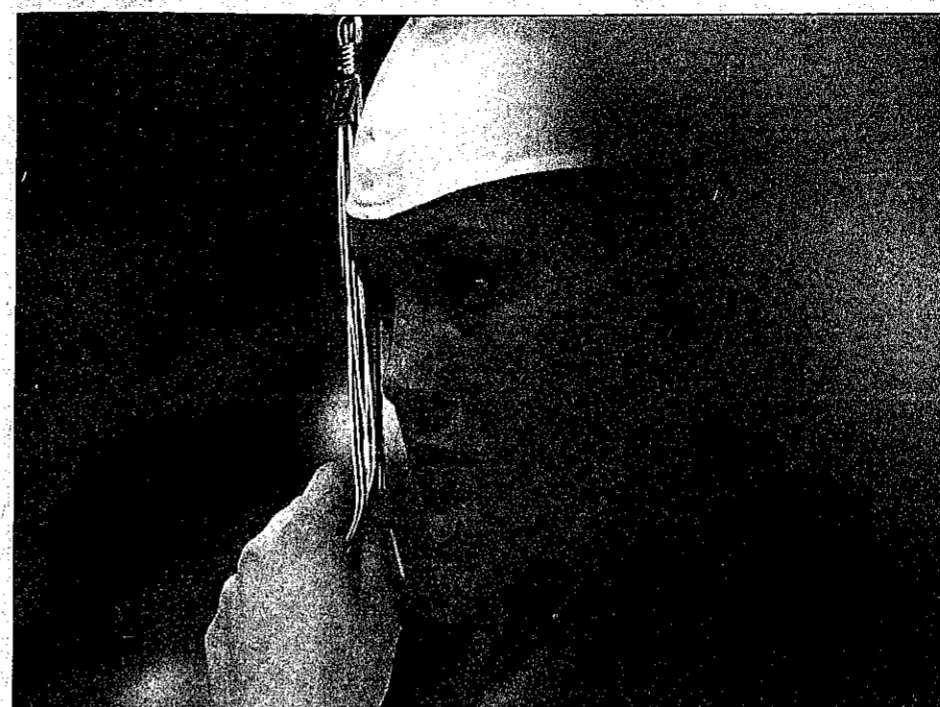
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Graduate Michael Chang takes part in Commencement exercises last Saturday at Compuware Arena.

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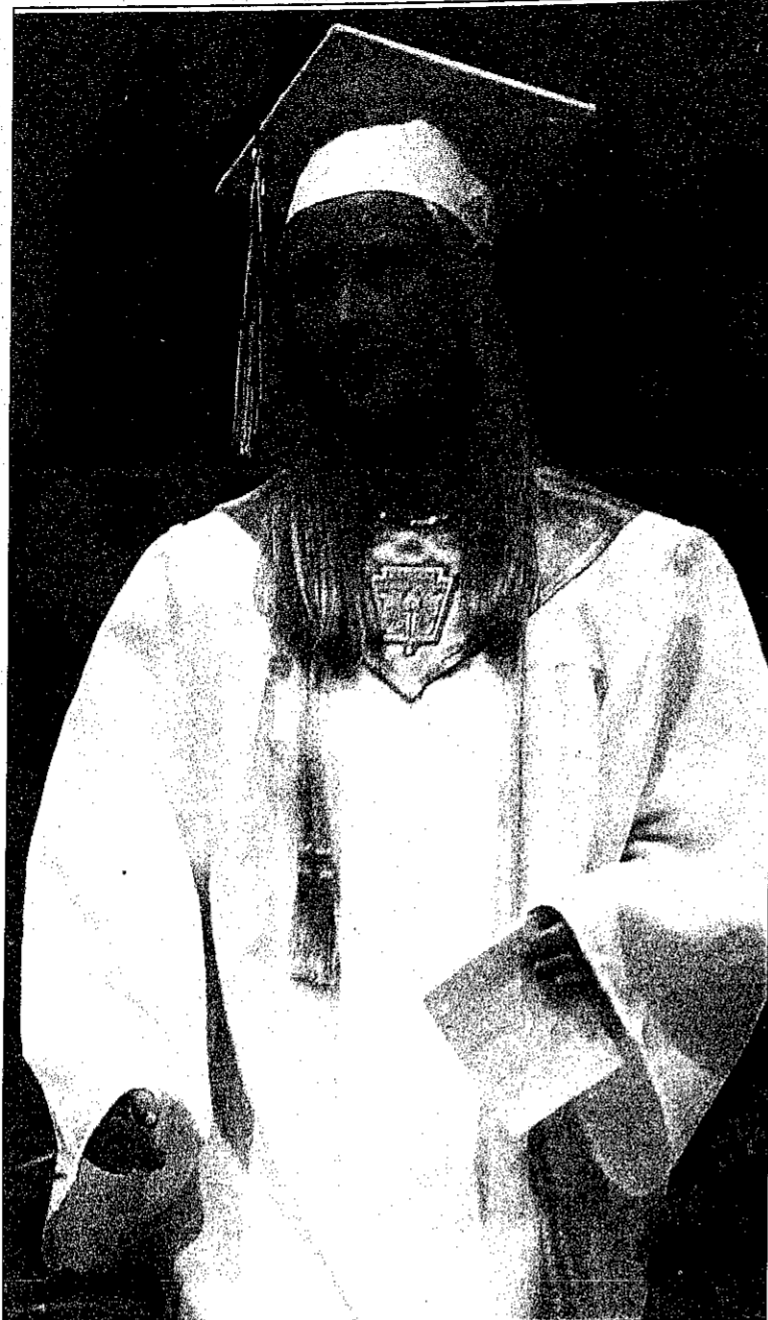
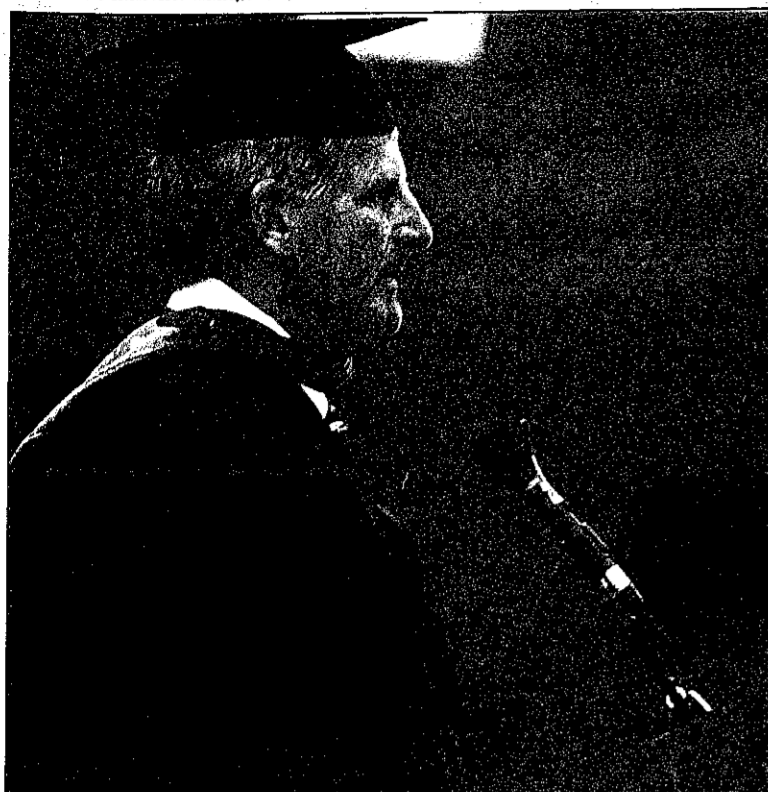
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Highland
(248) 684-5646
(248) 889-8895 | DICK'S BARBER SHOP
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(248) 684-1616 | WIND RIVER GALLERY
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(248) 684-6044 |
| MAIL BOXES ETC.
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(248) 684-1141 | KENNEDY INDUSTRIES
4975 Technical Dr.
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(248) 684-0905 | JUST HAIR
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(248) 685-3500 | A. B. HELLER INC.
1235 Holden Ave.
Milford
(248) 685-9500 | HINES PARK FORD
56558 Pontiac Trail
New Hudson
(248) 437-6700 | HURON VALLEY FURNITURE
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(248) 684-2265 |
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Milford
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Milford
(248) 685-9012 | HIGHLAND HOUSE
2630 E. Highland Rd.
Highland
(248) 887-4161 |
| COLONIAL MOTORS LTD
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Milford
(248) 684-6020 | CARPET CLASSICS
144 S. Milford Rd.
Highland
(248) 887-6050 | ARMS BROTHERS
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Milford
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Highland
(248) 887-4747 |
| HIGHLAND TIRE & AUTO REPAIR
7421 Highland Rd.
White Lake
(248) 887-2944 | EDWARD JONES
345 N. Main St.
Milford
(248) 685-1600 | GENTRY REAL ESTATE, INC.
2550 E. Highland
Highland
(248) 887-7500 | KENSINGTON DAIRY QUEEN
2020 S. Milford Rd.
Milford
(248) 684-0930 |
| MILFORD MANE CARE
410 N. Main
Milford
(248) 685-0643 | WATER WHEEL SPRINKLER
Milford
(248) 685-8473 | HOLDEN PARTY STORE
2055 S. Milford Rd.
Milford
(248) 685-1260 | PERRIEZ MILFORD HOUSE
Carry-out & Custom Catering
508 N. Main
Milford
(248) 685-8105 |



South Lyon High School Class of 2001



At the SLHS graduation, students participate in the traditional rose ceremony



Friends and family gathered at the SLHS commencement ceremony at CompuWare arena.




The class song "Forever Young" by Bob Dylan, as song by Kathryn Comfort and Michael Shimmin (not pictured).

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MILFORD AND LAKELAND HIGH SCHOOLS

HAPPY GRADUATION DAY

You are the pride of our community, and your winning attitude is sure to carry you far in whatever you do!


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KIMMY'S CAFE 113 E. Commerce St. Milford (248) 684-1474	COLDWELL BANKER CALLAN 525 N. Main #240 Highland (248) 685-1588	DIMITRI'S CONEY ISLAND 620 Highland Ave. Milford (248) 684-2410	PRESSON PRINTING 204 S. Main St. Milford (248) 685-7577	AS YOU WISH 435 N. Main Milford (248) 684-0034
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DRAFT PICK 2930 E. Highland Rd. Highland (248) 887-0557	VILLAGE PARTY TIME 303 S. Main St. Milford (248) 684-8965	PRESTWICK VILLAGE GOLF CLUB 1361 Turners Highland (248) 887-1762	CANINE FELINE PET SUPPLIES 540 Highland Ave. Milford (248) 685-2551	AMERICAN SPEEDY PRINTING 1100 S. Milford Rd. Milford (248) 887-2400
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AMOCO CAR WASH & FOOD 450 N. Lafayette South Lyon (248) 437-0737	OAKLAND SOUTHWEST AIRPORT 57751 Pontiac Trail New Hudson (248) 437-2333	CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 24155 Griswold Rd. South Lyon (248) 437-6810	LEE WHOLESALE SUPPLY, INC. 55965 Grand River New Hudson (248) 437-6044
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CENTURY WORLD TRAVEL 22335 Pontiac Trail South Lyon (248) 437-6255	FANTASTIC SAM'S IN KROGER PLAZA 20748 Pontiac Trail South Lyon (248) 486-1661	PEBBLE CREEK GOLF COURSE 24095 Currie Rd. South Lyon (248) 437-5411	HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES 1(866) 886-SOLD
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SUN STEEL TREATING, INC. 550 N. Mill St. South Lyon (248) 471-0844	SHIRJIM KENNELS 9500 Dixboro Rd. South Lyon (248) 437-0535	LYON LUBE 703 S. Lafayette South Lyon (248) 486-1630	COUNTRY MARKET 600 N. Lafayette South Lyon (248) 486-1770
HOLLOW OAK FARM NURSERY 11900 N. Rushion Rd. South Lyon (248) 437-7507		IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH 330 E. Liberty St. South Lyon (248) 437-1651	LITTLE CAESAR'S PIZZA 22458 Pontiac Trail South Lyon (248) 437-4147



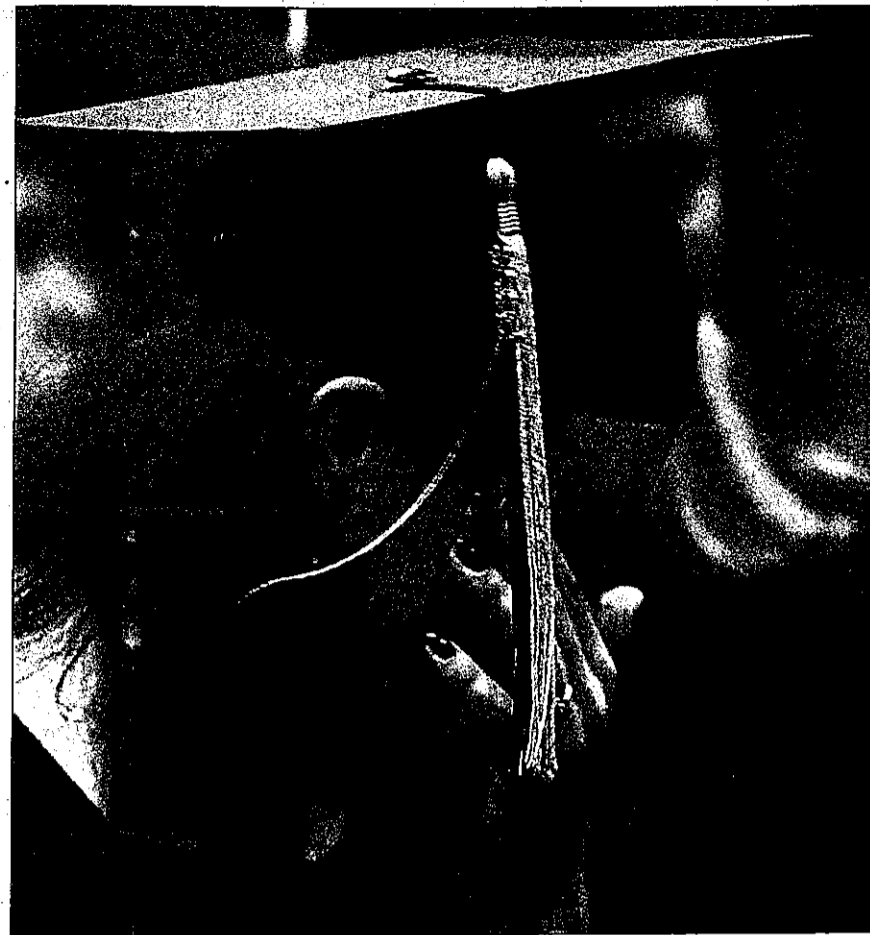
Take time to smell the roses, at the SLHS commencement "Rosa Ceremony".



Singing the class song "Forever Young" by Bob Dylan are Michael Shimmin and Kathryn Comfort.



South Lyon High School's Valedictorians prepare to take the stage during commencement ceremonies.



A South Lyon High School graduate has an emotional moment during commencement ceremonies at Compuware Arena. Below, A final hug between teacher and student.



Korin Isotalo, sings "I hope you dance".



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CROSSROADS COMMUNITY CHURCH 594 Lafayette St. South Lyon (248) 486-0400	PAINT N' PAPER PLUS Finishing Touches 117 N. Lafayette South Lyon (248) 486-4910	AMERICAN MODELS 10087 Colonial Industrial Dr. South Lyon (248) 437-6800	JOANIE'S CONEY ISLAND 56310 Grand River, New Hudson (248) 486-3278
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SOUTH LYON VILLAGE BAKERY 222 S. Lafayette St. South Lyon (248) 437-8469	NEW HUDSON SAND & GRAVEL 4440 Milford Rd. New Hudson (313) 429-2006	BOB'S CARRY OUT & DELI 56230 Grand River New Hudson (248) 437-9212	H & R BLOCK 626 N. Lafayette South Lyon (248) 437-6191
SUBWAY SANDWICH SHOP 22341 Pontiac Trail South Lyon (248) 437-9393	HADLEY HOME BUILDERS, INC. 56861 Grand River New Hudson (248) 437-1728	C&M SAND & GRAVEL INC. 29715 Costello Dr. New Hudson (248) 437-5640	SOUTH LYON MOTORS 215 S. Lafayette South Lyon (248) 437-1177
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SOUTH LYON HIGH SCHOOL
Sarah Ransford
Congratulations! Keep up the good work and good luck. We are so proud of you!
Love, Dad, Mom & Krista



SOUTH LYON HIGH SCHOOL
Nicole Marie Riffenburg
Congratulations on 4 great years. Good Luck in college.
Mom, Dad, Amy & Kari



SOUTH LYON HIGH SCHOOL
Candace Rosinski
Congrat! Keep up the good work at CMU! We're very proud of you and all you've accomplished.
Love, Mom, Dad, Kim & Katie



NOVI HIGH SCHOOL
Nathan David Byrwa
Congratulations Nate on all of your achievements! We are so proud of you! Good Luck at MSU!
Love, Mom, Dad & Vanessa



SOUTH LYON HIGH SCHOOL
Mason J. Smith
The best is yet to come, we are always proud of you!
Love, Dad, Mom, Collin & Tyler



LAKELAND HIGH SCHOOL
C.J. Harding
Congrat! Congratulations on all your accomplishments over the past 4 years. We know your dedication and determination will carry you far!
Love Dad & Julie



SOUTH LYON HIGH SCHOOL
Karl Otto
Congratulations Karl! You're a very talented young man and we know you will be a success.
Love, Mom & Dad



SOUTH LYON HIGH SCHOOL
Noah Soller
Congratulations TI! On your awesome accomplishments! Best wishes for continued success at CMU! Peace Out.
Love, Dad, Mom, Mike, Am



MILFORD HIGH SCHOOL
Adam Robinson
Congratulations Adam. We are proud of you! You are a great son and we wish you a bright future!
Love, Mom & Dad



SOUTH LYON HIGH SCHOOL
Heather VanHooser
Congrat! You have grown into a beautiful woman and we are very proud of you.
We love you Mom, Dad & Alicia



BROTHER RICE HIGH SCHOOL
Henry Dombrowski
We are so proud of you! We know you will do great because you are so motivated to succeed!
Love, Mom, Dad & Elizabeth



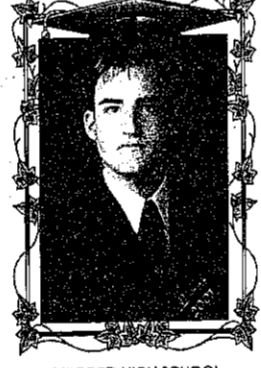
SOUTH LYON HIGH SCHOOL
Jennifer Beckley
Jenn, Congratulations on everything you've achieved over the last 4 years. We're very proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad & Rachael



SOUTH LYON HIGH SCHOOL
Korin Isoldo
Korin - We are so very proud of who you are and all you have accomplished. Your future is so very bright!
Love, Mom, Dad & Alex



SOUTH LYON HIGH SCHOOL
Sean Sullivan
Congratulations, Sean! We are so proud of you.
Mom, Dad & Kara



MILFORD HIGH SCHOOL
Lance Pearce
Congratulations Lance! You've always made us proud! Keep up the good work!
Love Mom, Dad, Matt & April



NOVI HIGH SCHOOL
Anthony J. Hood
Congratulations your hard work and accomplishments over your years in school. Always remember how proud I am of you.
I love you, Mom.



DETROIT COUNTRY DAY
Maggie Silec
Maggie, Eight years of hard work at DCDS: you have earned this! So proud of you.
Love, Mom & Mac



NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
Lauren Stevenson
Lauren, congratulations on a job well done. We are so very proud of you!
Love, Dad, Kristin & Justin



SOUTH LYON HIGH SCHOOL
Tyler Farmer
Tyler, congratulations on all of your accomplishments in the last 4 years. We hope the best is yet to come at M.S.U.
Love, Mom, Dad & Amber



MILFORD HIGH SCHOOL
Kate Thome
Way to Go, Kate! We are very proud of your accomplishments.
Love, Dad, Mom & Matt



SOUTH LYON HIGH SCHOOL
Ryan Jones
Ryan! We've always been proud of your accomplishments! Take the focus & intensity you used with football to CMU and you'll be outstanding!
Love, Mom, Dad & Rhonda



SOUTH LYON HIGH SCHOOL
Catherine Culver
Congratulations, Cassie on all your accomplishments. We know your spirit, dedication and smile will carry you at Alma and beyond.
Love, Mom, Dad & Gordie



NOVI HIGH SCHOOL
Justin Paul Fischer
Justin congratulations on all your accomplishments, more are yet to come. I'm so proud of you! Watch out MSU!
Love Mom



MILFORD HIGH SCHOOL
Kevin Zevchak
"Congratulations" on all your accomplishments. Shoot for the stars and you will go far.
Love, Mom, Dad & Andy



LAKELAND HIGH SCHOOL
Jennifer Kidd
Congratulations Jennifer! We love you and are so proud. You have succeeded above our expectations.
Mom, Kevin & Matthew



MILFORD HIGH SCHOOL
Tim Adams
Congratulations Tim! We are proud of you and support your choices for your future: Good luck & work hard!
Love, Mom & Dad



MILFORD HIGH SCHOOL
Andrea Muckley
Andrea, congratulations! You fill our hearts with pride.
Love, Mom & Dad



SOUTH LYON HIGH SCHOOL
Teresa Lynn Arney
Congratulations Teresa! With love, Mom, Dad, Tara & Russell IV



NOVI HIGH SCHOOL
Scott Gregory Kahn
Scott! Congratulations on your accomplishments over the past 4 years. We're proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad & Stephanie



SOUTH LYON HIGH SCHOOL
Candace Blankenship
Congratulations Candace! President of the National Honor Society. Accepted into the Lee Honors College of Western Michigan University!
Love, Mom & Dad



SOUTH LYON HIGH SCHOOL
Mona Caconi
Congratulations Mona! We are so very proud of you. Good luck with college and all your future plans. We hope all your dreams come true.
Love, Mom, Dad, Brian & Tony



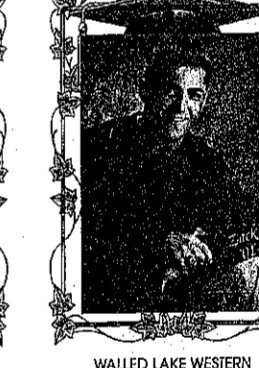
MILFORD HIGH SCHOOL
John J. Gillis III
You did it! You can succeed at anything you put your mind to.
We love you, Dad, Mom & Jess



NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
Christopher Aversa
Congratulations Chris! Everyone is proud of your achievement. "Go Spartans" Love, Mom & Dad



NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
Alyson Flohr
Congratulations Alyson! Always reach for the stars! May your competitive spirit and creative talents take you where you want to be. We love you, Mom, Dad, Aaron & Ashley



WALLED LAKE WESTERN
Zachary J. Penn
Zack, you've made your name into something special. We're proud of you. 2000 football state champion. 2001 Mr. Congeniality. Stay happy & safe. Love Mom, Dad, Melissa & Memaw



UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
Jared Comas
Summa Cum laude graduate of Michigan in mechanical engineering. Attending graduate school at Wisconsin to study engine combustion.
Congratulations!



SOUTH LYON HIGH SCHOOL
Jennifer Kathryn Mitzner
Congratulations Jennifer! We are very proud of your hard work this year. We know you will continue that at CMU.
Love, Mom, Dad, Michele & Daniel



SOUTH LYON HIGH SCHOOL
CaSandra Bryant
Girl we are very proud of you. May God continue to Bless and keep you in all His ways.
Love, Mom & Dad



WALLED LAKE WESTERN
Justin U. Lewis
We are very proud of you. Congratulations on a great senior year. And your football records.
Love, Dad, Mom & Jason



MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
ST. XAVIER
Sarah Lally
Well done, four years at Michigan State and Master of Science from St. Xavier. Best wishes in the Windy City as a Speech Pathologist.
Love Mom & Dad.

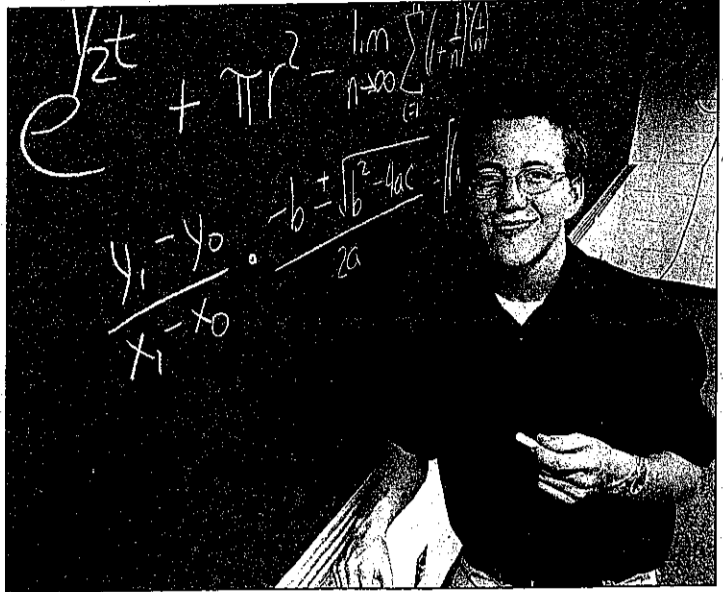


GRADUATION 2001

Thursday, June 14, 2001

With graduation upon us, HomeTown Newspapers honors the best and brightest of the class of 2001. Members of the team are selected on the basis of a mathematical formula which combines GPA and standardized test scores.

THE 2001 ALL-AREA ACADEMIC TEAM



Ryan Bonneville (Lakeland) All-Academic Team



Mike Crowley (Milford) All-Academic Team

HONORABLE MENTION
 Bidish Sarma, Novi High School; Lisa Yin, Novi High School; Jeffrey Pickell, Milford High School; Sara Sarkisian, Northville High School; Jeffrey Gour, Milford High School; Jessica Pavia, Milford High School; Sarah Zevchak, South Lyon High School; John Belanger, South Lyon High School; Sarra Nazem, Walled Lake Western High School; Justin Swalberg, Northville High School.



Paul Pirtle SLHS #1 All-Academic Team

Paul Pirtle
 South Lyon High School
 Parents: David and Daralynn Pirtle
 College: University of Michigan
 Career Plans: Engineering or business
 Academic Honors: 4.0 GPA,
 Chemistry, Math, highest GPA during football season. He belonged to high school band for four years and football his freshman and sophomore years.
 "My parents have always told me I can do anything if I really wanted to," he said.



Walled Lake Central's Rachel Weber played xylophone in the school's band for the past two years.

Ryan Bonneville

Lakeland High School
 Parents: James and Gail Michelini
 College: University of Michigan
 Major: Undecided
 Academic honors: National Merit Scholar, Boys State 2000, Michigan Merit Award, University of Michigan Regents Merit Scholarship
 Activities: National Honor Society secretary, newspaper, competitive debate team, S.A.D.D.

Rachel Weber

Walled Lake Central
 Parents: Pat and Fred Weber
 GPA: 4.022
 Activities: Concert band, wind ensemble, marching band section leader, National Youth Leadership Council, tutor, software tester at Stephen Computer Systems.
 Honors: Lakes Area Youth Assistance Award, Michigan Merit Scholarship, Kettering University Scholarship.
 College: Rachel will be attending Kettering University with plans to major in industrial engineering.
 Who has most influenced you academic career? "Mr. Darnton, my English teacher, has both taught me and brought out my leadership skills."

Mike Crowley

Milford High School
 Parents: John and Ann Crowley
 College: University of Michigan Honors College
 Major: Medicine, law or computers
 Academic honors: National Merit Scholarship finalist
 Extra-curricular activities: Has a varsity letter in football, basketball and track; Spanish club member
 Greatest influence: "My parents have influenced me tremendously by pushing me to do well in class and showing me the value of learning and education."

Jessica Zhou



Novi High's All-Area Academic Jessica Zhou.

Lindsay Dehne

Northville High School
 Parents: Noel and Beverly Dehne
 College: University of Michigan
 Career: Medicine or Publishing
 Academic Honors: Academic Letter, Academic Achievement Award, Spanish Honor Award, Math Honor Award.
 "Get to know you're teachers as well as you can," she said. "They will be able to help you out later." Dehne also recommends speaking out when material is unclear. "Don't be afraid to ask questions," she said.



Lindsay Dehne wants to continue writing in her collegiate studies and career.



All-Area Academic Michael Wang plays Schumann's "whims" on a piano at Novi High School.



Walled Lake Central's All-Area Academic Charles Kuehn played the mellophone in his school's band.

Michael Wang

Novi High School
 Parents: Betty and Gary Wang
 GPA: 4.0
 Activities: Varsity track captain, Japan Newsletter editor, ESL tutoring, piano, Metropolitan Youth Symphony, marching band, symphony band.
 Honors: University of Pennsylvania Trustee Scholarship, National Merit Finalist, Chemistry Olympiad runner-up, Michigan Math Prize finalist, AP scholar.
 College: University of Pennsylvania; double-major in business and engineering.

Charles Kuehn

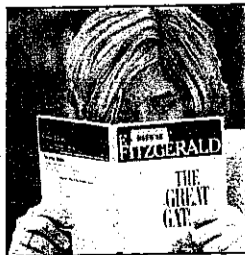
Walled Lake Western
 Parents: Chuck and Cindy Kuehn
 Activities: Marching band section leader, participated in wind ensemble, pep band, symphonic orchestra.
 Honors: National Honor Society, National Merit Scholarship winner, AP scholar with honor, Who's Who Among American High School Students, ranked number one among senior class, Michigan Merit Scholarship, Robert C. Boyd Scholarship.

Tristan LaChance

Novi High School
 Parents: Henry and Brenda Schultz / William and Linda LaChance
 GPA: 3.929
 Activities: Tristan was a track captain and state semi-finalist wrestler.
 Honors: All-State Academic Team, AP Scholar, National Merit Schol Finalist, Michigan Math Prize semifinalist, White House Presidential Award nominee.
 College: University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.



Tristan LaChance, Novi High School All-area Academic.



Northville High School senior Carrie Hosman reads one of her favorite books in the school's library.

Carrie Hosman

Northville High School
 Parents: Rod and Christine Hosman
 College: University of Michigan / Honors College
 Career Plans: Carrie's career plans are undecided
 Academic Honors: National Merit Honorable Mention, All-State Academic Team Honorable Mention, WXYZ-TV (Channel 7) "Best and Brightest!"
 Scholarships: Michigan Merit Award, Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship, U of M Regents